# 4-H AND FFA LIVESTOCK SHOW NEXT WEEK



#### By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON .- A long series of backstage conversations, some informal, some obscure, have preceded the European peace trip of Undersecretary of State Welles.

Some have been carried on by accredited diplomats, some by purely unofficial envoys, and some actually have got into the state department's hair. Here is a description of one confidential peace overture in which the President was interested, which also throws light on the Roosevelt row with John L. Lewis.

In late September, about three weeks after war broke, W. R. Davis, the international oil man, was visiting with John L. Lewis and Walter Jones of Pittsburgh in the latter's apartment, and told of various conversations he had had with Hitler.

Davis had been selling Mexican oil to Germany, was intimate with high-placed Nazis, and told of their

"I think the President ought to know about this," remarked John L. Lewis, and went into an antercom where he called the President. He had no difficulty getting him, and man here I think you ought to see. 7:00 p. m. Saturday. He's got some important ideas on the war."

So Roosevelt made an appoint-

#### British Secret Service.

When Davis arrived at the White Berle, assistant secretary of state, and noticed, during his conversation with Reservelt, that Berle was busy taking notes.

This caused Davis to protest "1 thought this was to be a confiden-

"Oh, Adolf's all right," and the President brushed the protest aside. Will Limmer of Priddy. In the end, Roosevelt suggested that Davis fly back to Germany, get said: "Come along with me. I'd like to talk to you."

warned Davis to go back to the



History Repeats Itself? Will Welles be to Roosevelt what Colonel House was to Wilson?

all about the Davis peace trip. However, Davis raised such a fuss that he was finally allowed to proceed-though not until after the Clipper had been kept 24 hours in Bermuda waiting for him.

From that point on, the British did everything possible to handicap Davis, even canceling his passage from Portugal so that he had to take a plane to Morocco and thence on to Germany. But at last Davis got to Berlin, interviewed the high-est Nazi leaders, and flew back to the United States, arriving in late

With him he carried several long, closely written pages in German, giving the ideas on which Hitler was willing to discuss peace.

American Detectives. Davis took an apartment in the Mayflower and began to translate the document. Then, suddenly, he discovered two men sitting outside his door. They were G-men.

agement to complain. There he discovered that not merely two G-men, but five were in the hotel, and men, but live were in the note, and members voted H. D. Winters of when new license is secured. (Continued on Page Eight)

### Basketball Meet in Brownwood Friday

Brownwood.-Basketball playon the Howard Payne College

tin under the supervision of disrict officials.

county winners will meet the Agent, will judge the hogs. quintet from Hamilton county. Friday night will see Brownwood, Brown county champions, tangling with the representative from Livestock Association. Member-Mills county. Comanche drew a ship in the Association is one bye for the opening round of

Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock the winner of the San Saba-McCulloch contest will ideas for permanent European meet the Brown-Mills victor. Then at 10:40 Comanche will meet the survivor of the Coleman-Hamilton clash.

Finals will be played in the Howard Payne gymnasium at

#### Highway Survey Ordered at Once

A delegation from Mills county was promised by the State Jernigan and J. B. McCasland. House he was introduced to Adolf Highway Commission Monday that an immediate survey would be ordered for the new route between Goldthwaite and Priddy on State Highway 81.

The delegation was composed tial conversation between you and of Mayor H. G. Bodkin, Judge R. J. Gerald, W. M. Johnston of Goldthwaite and Carl Jeske and

new construction was made, the Hitler might have, and report back. delegation learned that paving So Davis caught the Clipper for of this highway between Gold-Portugal. The first stop was Ber- thwaite and San Saba was assurmuda, where a plainclothes man ed, and it is believed that the Are Issued tapped him on the shoulder and work will be continued north upon completion of the new sur-

United States or else his passport sion Tuesday approved the Reg- of The Eagle Mr. Harris has an would be lifted. He seemed to know | ular State-wide Asphalt Program | announcement which if follownonskid seal coats, new asphalt plates without delay. surfaces, leveling-up courses and asphalt surfaces for gravel roads, and extends in general over the entire State.

In announcing approval of the Asphalt Program the Commission stated that it was the last of the annual programs to be approved and that all available funds for 1940 had been allotted. Registration of The estimated cost of all these Programs, together with the 1941 Motor Vehicles Secondary and Grade Crossing Programs, add up to the very respectable sum of \$26,000,000.00. No more funds will be available for additional projects until next year.

#### SAN SABA PCA HOLDS STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

More than 160 members and guests from the eight counties, 1939. San Saba, Mills, McCullough, Lampasas, Llano, Gillespie, Burdit Association attended the 6th when registering. annual stockholders' meeting

county court house.

Directors of the San Saba PCA for the past year were W. R. Title, this is all that is necessary. Payne of San Saba, president; A new law passed by the last HONORED BY DAR dent; J. E. Epperson of Llano, of Title to all cars, either new or Marvin McMillian of Mason and used, acquired since October 1st, honorable mention in the DAR At this point Walter Jones, close Ed Young of Lampasas. Mr. 1939, and we have no discretion triend of Davis, went to the man-Bradley and Mr. McMillian's in the matter. So if your car Ed Young of Lampasas. Mr. 1939, and we have no discretion annual contest. this annual meeting and the ficate of Title must be presented DAR tea at the home of Mrs. J. N. the AAA office in the court house me at any time that I may of tion project would long be a oment he registered. Appar- Brady and J. A. Holland of Mullin to fill the two vacancies.

## 4-H-FFA Fair Livestock Premiums

The Mills County 4-H and FFA ff for District Eight of the Texas Livestock Show will be held at of the High School Homemak-Interscholastic League will take Priddy on Saturday, March 2nd. ing Division of the 4-H and FFA place Friday and Saturday here Judging of the show will begin at Fair, announces that the winning in the new \$70,000 physical edu- 10:00 a.m. All exhibitors are re- exhibits in this division will be cation building and gymnasium quested to have their animals on designated by ribbons: Blue, 1st; the ground by 9:00 a. m. in order Red, 2nd; and White, 3rd. Pairings for the district tourna- for judging at 10:00. Beef calves to \$1.00 will be awarded first ment were made in the editorial and fat barrows must be weighed place only. offices of the Brownwood Bulle- in upon their arrival at the show. A. L. Smith, beef Cattle Special-McCulloch county champions judge beef calves and beef cattle lished in The Eagle for January will meet the champions of San breeding classes. C. E. Tisdale, 26, and extra copies may be se-Saba county Friday afternoon at San Saba County Agent, will cured at The Eagle office. three o'clock to open the two-day judge the sheep and goats and The following important regumeet. At 4:15 p. m., Coleman C. W. Lehmberg, Brown County lations will govern under the su-

This is the third annual Boy's Livestock Show and it is being sponsored by the Mills County dollar. Any Mills County businessman or ranchman is eligible for membership. If you have not adready paid your membership be sure to do so right away. Memberships may be paid to S. E. Cloninger, secretary-treasurer of the Association, Sam Rosenberg. County Agent, O. L. Burks, Priddy Vocational Agriculture teacher, J. B. Coffee, Goldthw Vocational Agriculture teacher, or any of the membership committee members. Members of the Membership committee are Hobart Priddy, Priddy; Jim Soules, Lee Tesson, E. D. Roberson, Luther

Club exhibits will be limited to bona-fide 4-H Club and FFA boys who have been duly enroll- labeled. ed in a 4-H Club or FFA Chapter located in Mills county. No exhibitor in this show will be permitted to show more than two animals in any single class excepting the group of Three Class While no definite promise of for Fat Lambs and the Sow and hammer. (Continued on Page Four)

## **Auto Licenses**

New auto and truck licenses vey and acquisition by the coun- for 1940 are now being issued by the British secret service, who ty of the necessary right-of-way. Sheriff and Tax Collector J. H. The Texas Highway Commis- Harris. Elsewhere in this issue embracing approximately \$2,600,- ed will make it much easier for 000.00. This Program includes car owners to secure their license

> The new plates cannot be placed on cars until March 1, and must be installed by April 1st. The new 1940 car license plates for Mills county begin with number 898401. Last year they began with 873401.

hicle to please help us out in the permit. issuance of license and number

net and Mason which are served ty for 1939, put highway number time in the Regency community. leaned will be limited to the apby the San Saba Production Cre- on paper and bring to the office

county, bring transfer receipt.

H. D. Bradley of Fife, vice-presi- Legislature requires a Certificate terms of service expired with was purchased after Oct. 1, Certi- girls in this district invited to the

> J. H. HARRIS, Sheriff and Tax Collector.

## Homemaking Division Harry Hines Offers Many Prizes

Mrs. Leland S. Coers, chairman

that they might have them ready In addition a cash prize of 25c

Next week's Eagle will contain a full list of the premiums offerist for the Extension Service, will ed. The list of exhibits was pub-

pervision of the chairmen nam-

Women's Department.

1. Each chairman shall be responsible for receiving, arranging and displaying exhibits of designated department.

3. Three entries in each class contest. shall be required for competition. 4. Winning exhibits shall be fer for first place only.

remove all articles at the close of the show.

A. Culinary and Live-at-Home Thelma Howard.

by exhibitors. All containers must be neatly

B. Handiwork Department;

chairman, Mrs. Dave Kitching. C. Art Exhibit. Chairman, Miss Ruth Jackson. D. Gardener's Department.

Chairman, Mrs. Edwin Drueck-

E. Antique Department. Chairman, Miss Eleanor Jeske NOTE: A watchman will be on duty at the Priddy school on Friday night, March 1, to take care of materials exhibited.

## Loyt Roberts For Commissioner

Mullin, Rt. 3, has authorized The ance or emotion in an effort to that as many bills as there were, school; maintaining arson re-Goldthwaite Eagle this week to bait voters," he said. "If sound it was impossible to satisfy every ward; maintaining night-watchannounce his candidacy for the basic fundamentals of govern- one. But I thought I was right man service with clock; and Fire office of Commissioner Precinct ment as envisioned by our fore- in my position that it was my Marshal monthly reports.

nouncing for this office on his citizens want then it is an insult own merits and has nothing to to their intelligence to promise say against any person running them impractical, unsound, vote into detail of our accomplishfor the same office, realizing that getting bait." they are all good and capable men, he has no promises to make to the voters of his precinct if elected other than to give his time to the job and to do all that is in his power to handle the bus-We are now registering motor iness of the Commissioner's office vehicles for 1940, and in order economically and try to give to expedite matters we are ask- every community in the preing that each one desiring to cinct all the road-building that register a car or other motor ve- the funds of the Precinct will

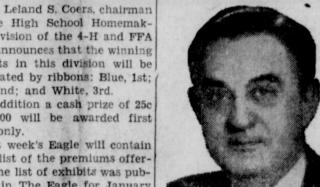
Mr. Roberts was born and has plates by furnishing us with the lived all his life in Precinct 4; following information (either he has a family, and is 30 years one of the following will answer): of age; he is the son of Charles 1st Registration receipt for Roberts who was also born and raised in the precinct, and is 2nd If this can't be done, and the grandson of the late J. W. car was registered in Mills coun- Perkins who lived for a long

Mr. Roberts assures the voters plicant's necessary cash needs in that every consideration and preparing and cultivating his and burial association were ing the past several years." This 3rd If not registered in Mills vote given him will be greatly 1940 crops or in purchasing or changed to furnish the public was the first formal meeting of held Feb. 12, at the San Saba county, but transferred in Mills appreciated. He will try to see producing feed for his livestock. with more protection, and many the city council of San Antonio every voter in the precinct be-4th If you hold Certificate of fore the July primary election.

Miss Harriet Allen received

Miss Allen is one of the three Weatherby in Brownwood, Feb. by Travis Meeks on any week any help to you. 22. She was presented by Mrs. day, after nine o'clock and be-John G. Berry.

# For Governor



HARRY HINES

his hat into the ring with an 81 and local street paving. 2. Every exhibit must be in announcement as a candidate for place and properly installed by Governor of Texas, Harry Hines, 4:00 o'clock, Friday, March 1, ex- member of the Texas Highway cept foods which must be in place Commission for the past five. by 9:00 o'clock, Saturday, March years, last night raised the curtain on the 1940 gubernatorial

Hines, announcing that he would later issue a platform and gram. designated by ribbons. Cash of- discuss every issue pertinent to the campaign in full detail, put 5. Exhibitors must claim and himself on record on several burning issues.

He pledged himself:

1. Against the sales tax, which Department; chairman, Miss he termed a tax on poverty and opposed to his understanding of All containers must be canned the meaning of Democracy.

2. In favor of fulfillment of the social security program, including payment of adequate old age pensions, and aid to dependent children, needy blind, the State's friends who have from time to part of the teachers' retirement time expressed appreciation for

al money needed to pay these more determined to do everyobligations by cooperative effort thing in my power to better conwith the legislators, spreading ditions in our great state. the cost without "dealing a death blow to any one group."

conservative candidate, and de- dered since elected, and I know no fires, the credit is assured. clared he will not try to "out of no better way to inform you Our low key rate of \$.64 has promise the promisers," and pro- than to refer you to my record. been secured by a compliance mised to be a "doer instead of a I will be glad to discuss any issue with the requirements of the

L. A. (Loyt) Roberts, Ebony, Harry Hines to play upon ignor- myself or anyone else. I realize ing fire prevention in the public fathers based on honesty, inte- duty to serve the general public Mr. Roberts says that he is an- grity and economy is what our and not private interest.

## Feed and Seed Loans

for 1940 are now available to thing that has never been done honored with a luncheon Friday farmers in Mills county, and ap- in the history of Texas before to commend him for his work as plications for these loans are that I know of, and we must keep chairman of the San Antonio now being received at the AAA in mind that everything is on the River Beautification Committee. office in Goldthwaite by Harry upward trend, everybody asking The luncheon, sponsored by the F. Chesnut, Field Supervisor of for Government aid. We reduc- Kiwanis Club, was attended by the Emergency Crop and Feed ed the apprporiations to some of 500 civic leaders. White is oper-Loan Section of the Farm Credit the State Departments a consid- ator of the Plaza Hotels of San Administration.

These loans will be made, as in the past, only to farmers whose cash requirements are small and who cannot obtain a loan from any other source.

Borrowers who obtain loans for required to give as security a first lien on the crops financed, or in the case of loars for the purchase or production of feed for livestock, a first lien on the livestock to be fed.

fore four o'clock.

#### **Better Telephones** Asked by Lions

Discussion of the need for improved telephone service featured the regular meeting of the room. A committee composed of Fire Insurance Department. Lion President A. H. Smith, H. G. Bodkin and F. P. Bowman was instructed to arrange for a conference with officials of the Southwestern States Telephone Co. In the discussion it was pointed out that the telephone equipment in Goldthwaite was obsolete, and that since modern equipment was being installed by the telephone company in Brownwood and Coleman, Gold- March 1st., 1941, an estimated thwaite was entitled to better equipment which would make improved service possible.

Other matters discussed in-Autin, Feb. 21—(Spl.)—Tossing cluded improvement of Highway

> Lions R. E. Clements and F. P. Bowman sang two appreciated parison with the fire losses dursongs, accompanied at the piano ing the year. If the fire losses by Mrs. Bowman, and M. Y. are heavy, the credit is corres-Stokes, Jr. spoke on "America. Past, Present, Future." Supper to our mutual advantage, for was served preceding the pro- each citizen, old and young, to

### To the Voters of The 104th District

I am at this time making my announcement and the following

statements: people of the District for their nightfall, and certainly none left expression of confidence in me by electing me to this office, and I can never find words to express short, corrected. All wood or my appreciation to my many the services I rendered during 3. The raising of the addition- my first term. It makes me

son in the 104th District be on how successful we are in pre-Hines indicated he will be a familiar with the service I ren- venting fire in 1940. If we have that came before us at any time. State Fire Insurance Depart-"At no time need you expect I have nothing to cover up for ment. Among these are: Teach-

> Space will not permit me to go many adjoining us. ments during the 46th session of the Legislature but will mention some.

I had a part in reducing the Lauded for Work Government overhead better Emergency crop and feed loans than three million dollars, someerable lot.

The 46th Legislature consolidated several boards and com- city commissioners conducted missions and din't create a single new one. That is another remarkable record, and I think As in former years, the money there should be several more thanking and commending White consolidated.

others, but the majority of the ever held outside the City Hall. time was taken up working on The hand-lettered ordinance was the production of cash crops are the Social Security program and signed by the Mayor and comnothing of importance can be missioners and the seal of the accomplished in Government City of San Antonio affixed. It economy or otherwise until this was then presented to White. issue is settled.

Applications will be taken at asking you to feel free to call on The mayor said the beautifica-

FRANK HOWINGTON, State Representative

## Goldthwaite Has Good Fire Record

The following appeared in the

daily newspapers Sunday: "Fire record credit ratings of Lions Club Tuesday evening in 92 additional Texas cities were the Methodist Church recreation announced Saturday by the State

"They were: "Twenty-five per cent credits-(other towns named) Gold-Estimated insurance savings \$2.345.00."

This means that property owners in the city limits of Goldthwaite, will save on the insurance premiums paid by them between March 1st., 1940 and \$200.00 per month. This saving in premiums is due to the care our people have used in preventing fires, and the active efficient work of the Fire Department.

The good fire record credit is based on the amount of insurance written in the town, in compondingly reduced. Hence it is look out for fires in burning trash in open fire on the streets or alleys of Goldthwaite, except between the hours of 6:00 and 9:00 o'clock A. M. If fires are had on private property after that hour, they should be enclosed in metal containers or carefully watched. No fires should be left in containers after on all premises should be inspected, and any possibility of a coal stoves should have a sheet space where sparks or coals might accidentally fall on the do, but the saving as shown above is well worth the trouble.

It is my desire that every per- fire record credit in 1941 depends

Altogether, our city enjoys a lower fire insurance rate than

F. P. BOWMAN, Secretary.

# San Antonio Man

San Antonio.-Jack White was Antonio and Corpus Christi and the White-Plaza of Dallas.

Mayor Maury Maverick and the part of a regular meeting of the city council at the luncheon and passed an ordinance publicly for "the outstanding civic The laws regulating insurance achievement in San Antonio dur-

Mayor Maverick extolled White Thanking you for your past as "a man with a soul and a love cooperation and friendship, and of beauty and love for the city." monument to White, the co

mittee and the citizens of San (Continued on Page Four)

## THE **Trent State** Bank

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

Goldthwaite, Texas

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# NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

to attend a meeting of the Self

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manning of

Comanche

#### Hamilton

Karl Kelm, the longest time Culture club at the home of Mrs citizen and most picturesque J. J. Stephen and Mrs. McCanr character in the Aleman com- reviewed "The Country Lawyer. munity, passed away at the home Mrs. Gordon McCann visited in of his son, Otto Kelm, on Sunday Abilene, Saturday, and was acmorning, February 11, at 9:15 companied home by her mother, o'clock. He had attained the Mrs. Tippen, who will visit them great age of 90 years, two months this week.

Master Pat Linkenhoger, who the Long Cove community are is not yet three years of age, ac- the proud parents of an eight- the companied his father to Hico a pound daughter who made her few days ago, and while waiting arrival Wednesday morning. for his father in front of one of Bennie Boy Hurdle, who has the places of business, walked been making his home here with He is in Medical Arts hospital. out on the sidewalk and to the his grandfather, Ben Hurdle, accurb and seated himself between companied his father to their two boys several years his senior. home at Victoria, Sunday. Need-Several minutes later, Mr. Link- less to say, Granddad Hurdle is enhoger appeared on the scene completely lost this week .- Reto see one of the boys offer Pat porter. a cigarette, to which the youngster replied: "No thanks, I do not smoke." And one thing about Pat, he disapproves very much in women smoking.-Dink.

was "in the money" the other week by the Comanche county 1968, 1996 and 2024. We proday when he found a quarter in schools representing a \$3.00 per bably won't be here on the last the directors have set the date his boot after his toe had cramp- capita apportionment for the named date, if any.—Banner. ed for several minutes, causing 4,4465 children within the school investigation. Later in the day age. The three dollar payment San Saba he felt another knot around one makes a total of \$9.00 paid durof his toes and discovered a ing the present school year on dime. His face showed a radiant the \$22.00 pledged by the State. had vanished, and he started partment. The light was installback on his regular route trying ed and donated to the City by

daughter, Sue, and Mrs. Clyde rent used in operating the light. day for the presentation here of Weatherby were in Goldthwaite, Another light will be installed at the first sound picture ever Thursday of last week visiting a later date on the southwest made of "Golgotha," a passion relatives and friends.-Herald- corner of the square.

### Lometa

Mrs. B. I. Hurdle, Jr., and her er has been announced as 3,747 auditorium. con, O. T. Cunningham, left Sat- according to a final check in the "rday to join Mr. Hurdle in Vic- Tax Assessor-Collector's office. Hurdle was Mrs. Peggy Cunningham. She is a daughter of Mrs. J. A. Moody of this city. The Brownwood couple was attended by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moody, Jr.

dle of Lometa, is a salesman for to select site for the 1940 State Department, the hard-surfacing Scallorn church Sunday, as it Roi-Tan Cigars. He attended convention, has been invited to of State Highway 81 (now call- was too bad to come on the first A&M college. Mrs. Hurdle at- Brownwood. Date for the con- ed No. 16) from Cherokee Creek Sunday his regular day. tended San Angelo Business col- vention will be announced by E. (one mile north of Cherokee vil-

Mmes. L. M. Stephens and J. G. McCann were in Goldthwaite named president of the Hill The Economy Dry Goods Store, home.

#### **NEW BUSES** in service on

CREAMER STAGE ROUTE

via Boerne, Fredericksburg, Llano, Main. San Saba, Goldthwaite, Comanche, Gorman and De Leon.

Lv. South Bound, 12:40 p. m. t.v. North Bound, 11:20 a. m. Call Saylor Hotel for other in-

1ormation!

Low Rates on Express

### New Hybrid Flower Makes Its Bow



Miss Jean Burpee, niece of David Burpee, famous hybrydist of Philadelphia, helped usher in at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York recently, the new "Tetra" Marigold, first flower ever created by the use of a chemical for reproduction from seeds. It was developed by doubling the chromosomes of the Guinea Gold marigold, a feat accomplished by treating the marigold with colchicine, a chemical extracted from the bulb of the common autumn crocus. Miss Burpee is a student at the Sarah Lawrence School in Bronxville, N. Y.

gymnasium and physical educa- Mrs. W. T. Little, Dorothy Jane tion plant.

Brownwood Banner, today was which they enjoyed .- News. reported slightly improved after suffering a heart attack during early hours Wednesday morning. Under most favorable conditions, Mr. White will be confined to bed for several weeks

This unusual month of February contains five Thursdays, this immortal old organ of si- tist church. mon-pure democracy will go out to the mail boxes with February datelines. This has happened home near Kempner Thursday She looked and he was bareonly three times in the last 96 afternoon, February 8, at 2 footed. years, and only once previously A total of \$13, 395.00 of State since The Banner was established

Assessor-Collector Coleman the AAA, the farmers of Lamlook until he found a hole in his A traffic signal light was in- Burnham's office that the 3,878 pasas county sponsored a ban-Tants pocket and learned it was stalled in Comanche this week on citizens of San Saba county as- quet which was held in the edu- Roberts for several days. his own money changing places, the southeast corner of the sessed for poll taxes, only 2.668 cational department of the First The pot of gold he had hoped for square by the Texas Highway De- of them had paid their poll taxes Baptist church Friday night, up to Jan. 31.

A contract was signed by the to sell tractors and trucks.-Dink the Highway Department. The Wiley B. Murray American Le-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and city will pay for the electric cur- gion Post of San Saba last Thurs Scallorn play. presenting the life and The exact number of poll tax death of Christ. The date sereceipts issued in Comanche lected for the showing is Sunday, county prior to February 1, the March 10th, and the place will deadline to qualify as a 1940 vot- be at the school gymnasium-

One of the finest federal aid projects San Saba has had, the toria, where they will make their Weatherford High School and NYA sidewalk construction prohome. Before their marriage Rising Star High were voted in ject which has been going here Dec. 21, in Wharton by the Rev. last week as new members of the for many month was brought to the bus Saturday to visit her Mr. Purcell, Baptist pastor, Mrs. District 12-A football conference. a close Tuesday afternoon at 5 daughters, Mrs. Marvel Williamo'clock on orders from Austin, son and Rachel Ford in Eldorado. Bob McConnell, local supervisor

-Chief.

awarded the next convention.

of the project, said yesterday. tive committee, powerful demo- ger, of Brownwood, has recom- again in a few days. Mr. Hurdle, son of B. P. Hur- cratic body which will meet soon mended to the State Highway A. E. Gromatzky of Eden was line.

Country Firemen's association at operated here for a number of the semi-annual convention held years by H. Bornstein, has now Blake and wife and C. H. Black Tuesday at Eden. Junction was become reorganized into a cor- attended the funeral of Ike Bradporation which will be known ley in Lampasas Sunday. Malcolm Low, 80, who died Sun- Goods Co., Incorporated, and has home one day last week. She is day morning in a Dallas hospital, thus become affiliated with six doing fairly well. SAN ANTONIO TO EASTLAND were held Tuesday morning from other similar. but larger, stores Homer Eckert and wife spent the Brownwood residence, 1002 in key towns in Texas.

The fine modern ranch home and family. ing when ex-students, friends to a pile of smoldering ashes, ing with Mrs. Hines and Greda. points of the state gathered at effects, last Sunday evening.

for the institution's 49th annual had his tonsils removed by San homecoming and for opening Saba doctor, here, Tuesday. ceremonies of the new \$70,000 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little, ert.

and John Little and Mrs. W. H. Condition of James C. White, Hinyard were in Austin, Tuesday, Monday my Aunt, Mrs. C. H. Ford editor and publisher of the to see "Gone With the Wind,"

#### Lampasas

12 at 4 a. m. She had been in pour health for two years.

Sunday, February 18, marked week. the second anniversary of the which means that five issues of new building of the First Bap-

J. E. Hughes died at the family to his wife, "my feet are cold."

W. W. Linkenhoger thought he school funds was received this in 1875. It will happen again in nual date for Lampasas Spring and wife from town visited until Friday and Saturday, according eral days at Ratler last week with mother. May God's richest an appendicitis operation. to Blackie Johnson, arena direc- her daughter, Mrs. Kirk, helping blessings be upon you is our Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nickols

> It was revealed this week in ing everybody concerned with is better. February 9 .- Record.

# Mrs. Cora Ford

We had another good rain Friday morning, which will help the January.

home Wednesday, after spending night. over a week with her sister, Mrs. Tom Ford.

Mrs. Marvin Laughlin left on

Alvin Johnson had his tonsils removed in San Saba week be-It was learned the other day fore last. He is doing fine and We hope she gets along alright. The State Democratic Execu- that District Engineer Leo Ehlin- will be able to be back at work

Bro. Dan Smith preached at Albert Hereford and wife and

spent Sunday in Mrs. R. D. Evans and play games and sing. Bring Mrs. Ora Black and Billie Earl

Funeral services for Robert hereafter as the Economy Dry They moved Mrs. John Harris

one day last week with his father

The house that donations built of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Kelly, 7 Mrs. Tom Ford and Miss Jerry was dedicated Saturday morn- miles south of town was reduced Strayley spent last Tuesday even-

and students from scattered along with all of their household Fields Hines and wife spent spent the week end in the E. E. Saturday evening with campus of Howard Payne college Alvin Johnson of Goldthwaite folks.

Tom Ford and wife spent Sun- and played 42 for awhile. day in the home of Homer Eck-

#### Rock Springs By Mrs. Eula Nickols

If nothing prevents, Bro. J. C. Wade will be here Sunday to preach.

Jack Frost visited us again Monday. Everything was white and sparkling. This cold weather just keeps some of us complaining all the time and I expect in July and August we will change our tunes. We hope the last cold report won't reach here this time.

We extend our sympathy to our friends who have lost loved ones lately. The Hawkins children in the loss of their father and mother, also to Mrs. Ada Nowell's children in her going away. May our Saviour comfort each one of you in your grief.

We house wives had better keep ourselves very tidy from now on as the candidates are beginning to come to our doors.

Loy Long and wife from town spent Sunday in the Ellis home. Soon after dinner Mrs. Long took suddenly ill. She was rushed to the doctor who pronounced it appendicitis and they took her to a Brownwood hospital where she was operated on. Monday she was doing as well as could be expected. We hope she can soon be well.

Saturday I enjoyed the day in the Hutchings home at Center Point with Clem Shirley and wife from Indiana. C. H. Ford and wife from town and Ira Hutchings and family and nephew. Miss Beese and Mrs. Ira Hutchings really know how to prepare a dinner. We had turkey and everything that goes with a dinner like that. Then in town invited me to be with the Shirley's in her home. She also invited Otis and Bess Hutchings and Mrs. George Hill. Well, we didn't have turkey, but we Mrs. A. J. Reagan died in the had a Rhode Island hen and local hospital Sunday, February noodles with lots of other good better at this writing. eats. I will tell you about having the Shirley's in my home next

One of our new neighbors got up one of those cold mornings and he forgot to put on his shoes. Following a brief illness, Mrs. So while eating breakfast he said

Philip Nickols and wife from Since the first day of the an- Big Valley and Shirley Nickols day night.

Mrs. Maggie Traylor spent sevto take care of Mr. Kirk. He has With the purpose of acquaint- had pneumonia. We are glad he

> Ernest Strickland from Brady has been visiting his sister, Mrs.

J. F. Davis and Harvey Dunkle are both improving

Arlie Davis and family from Brown county and W. A. Cooke and John Roberts visited in the J. F. Davis home Sunday.

Mrs. Eula Nickols motored to the Robertson and Dunkle home Sunday afternoon.

Johnnie Belle Circle, Greta grain and grass that is coming Traylor, Mrs. W. A. Daniel and out since the hard freeze in Billie Ruth Daniel and Mrs. Eula Nickols enjoyed the Long Cove Miss Jerry Strayley returned play at Big Valley Wednesday

> W. A. Cooke had his house wired last week. Joe Long wired it for him.

Roth Robertson spent the week end in the Robertson and Dunkle

last week in Hamilton. Her mother fell and broke her hip Mrs. E. L. Pass seems to be getting along alright. She is up most all the time.

Mrs. R .. E Collier spent some of

Rudolph Cooke and family visited with Wesley Woodard and family Sunday. Once more. if tonight is pretty,

B. Germany, Dallas, chairman. lage) south to the Llano county daughter, Doris, from Dublin, lets go to Mr. and Mrs. Roberts your car full and have a good

#### Chappell Hill By Mrs. J. N. Crook

Rhinart Bufe and family visited his father Sunday, who is very sick. Edwin Bufe and Willis Aubrey

Crook are both sick with tonsilitis now.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Colvin home Eakin home. They visited in the Crook home Saturday night

> Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Price spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

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family of Goldthwaite visited

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shuffler and

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Long and

Jane spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Ishmel Long and Sidney Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sykes and

Layerne were dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long Sunday.

Bennie Bob Long is spending

mother, Mrs. Henry Ezzell at

C. M. Blamblett has been sick Hartman and Mrs. Gordon Millfor some time with flu but is er.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy visited Arthur Griffin and wife Saturday night, Goldthwaite Saturday. R. G. Ivy visited Orville Evans Sunday afternoon.

Willis Aubrey Crook spent Saturday night and attended church family Sunday. at Goldthwaite Sunday morning with J. D. Crowder.

#### Big Valley By Mrs. W. W. Long

Our deepest sympathy goes to several days this week with Mr. the family of Mrs. Nowell in the and Mrs. Woodrow Long while prayer.

Wayne Miller spent Monday

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Texas was in 1866 near Oil Spring

with his parents.

Ben Long Saturday were Mr. and in Nacogdoches county.

loss of their mother and step- his mother is recuperating from

visited Mrs. Eula Nickols Sunday.

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OS ANGELES.-Frank Frisch will be headed this way soon, bringing the Pirates out here to train, making his comeback as a big-league manager after a year's absence from the lists.

Just before I left New York I sat around with Frank one night and among the things we talked about were the days he broke in with the Giants under John McGraw. It was 20 years ago that Frank first went to f training camp but he remem-bers it all clearly. This is a good break for the young players who will report to him at the Pirate THREE ARTS CLUB REPORT | Goldthwaite; athletics, S. E camp-just as it was for the rookies who came up under him when he managed the Cardinals.

You see, with 20 years of success as a player and manager behind him he hasn't forgotten when he was a prey to all the misgivings that assail a kid when he finds himself tussling for a job with smarter, more experienced rivals.

#### He Had Been Around

"To begin with, I was lucky," he "I joined the Giants in June | the plays. of 1919 and spent the rest of the season with them. I broke into quite a few games as a pinch hitter or runner or as a replacement for Larry Doyle at second base and I was under fire in an important series. That was the six-game series-three successive double-headers-with the Reds at the Polo Grounds that really clinched the pennant for the



Reds. Doyle played the first two games, I played the next two and then he went back.

had been around long enough to EXTEMPORANEOUS mow McGraw and the ball club by SPEECH CLUB the time I got to San Antonio in the spring of 1920. But I still didn't saying that the Extemporaneous know what it was all about.

"No young ball player can learn much in less than one full season.

Looking back now, it seems to me that it was a long time before I to obtain direct and better facts

Speech Club is progressing rapid-basketball tournament Thursday night at Lampasas. Out of the five teams, our boys won second.

Ren
Leap side at San Antonio that spring were speed and willingness. I didn't Brownwood. know how to play for hitters, but I usually could get in front of the ball chest held out he would make a good third baseman. That's what I said about myself long before that.

### Moved to Third Base

"You see, McGraw switched me broken in with the Giants as a substitute for Doyle at second, but during the winter Heinie Zimmerman,

to tell me to throw away the glove I had and order a new one. My old HOMEMAKING CLUB REPORT glove wasn't much bigger than a kid glove-a little, thin thing with knock the ball down, and that gave girls from our club to Dallas. me some protection.

"Then he worked with me every day. He taught me how to make moves-when to play in, back, or half way-how to break for a ball- ow to get it away with the days when I couldn't seem to do anything right and I'd worry and lucky girls. fret, but he never lost patience with me. He not only gave me lessons taught me how to work with a young play. Watch for further details. ball player.

"What's the main difference in NEWS NOTES conditions as the rookies find them you came up, Frank?" I asked.

are better paid, managers don't year. seem to expect so much of them. In my time as a rookie, you were just a fellow looking for a job.

"You had to make your own way best you could. Nowadays they take a young fellow around and introduce ing a dollar. him to everybody to make him feel

"I can't say that anybody ever disagreeable to me when I broke in-I came after the period in which the older players wouldn't speak to the rookies and chased practice. But today the other players are more helpful than they were Mrs. Grace Lockridge, Mullin; ne fainted. when I broke in."

# GOLDTHWAITE

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Three-Arts Club had charge of memory, Miss Margaret Kingsthe assembly program. It pre- bury, Goldthwaite; picture memsented two one-act plays, "His ory, Miss Irene Baber, Gold-Just Desserts," and "Swept Clean thwaite; three R contest, W. H. was a rookie and had to fight for a Off Her Feet." These were two Wasserman, Mullin; choral singjob. He remembers that he, too, of the three plays enjoyed by ing, Mrs. Authula Nickols, Goldthose who attended the one-act thwaite; arithmetic, Raymond play prgoram two weeks ago. An Williams, Goldthwaite; one-act admission of five cents was play. charged in order to raise muchstudents who attended enjoyed for the one-act play contest has

#### FRESHMAN REPORT

Back again after a two weeks absence, your Freshman Reporter is glad to say the grades on years. Out-of-county judges will the tests this week were really be procured for all events. better than we had expected. Now that we are going in fullswing, we understand that it football district assignments for ranch family. won't hurt (very much) if you next year. Our district will be study your lessons.

Our saying of the week is (no hard feelings please): "Just be- FFA CHAPTER REPORT cause the world is in a bad shape. The FFA boys had the pleasure there is no reason for you to be the same."

#### SENIOR CLASS REPORT

The books for the senior play, first number on the program. "Spring Fever," have come in, John Soules gave the history of

outs next Tuesday night, with out of this 47, 46 of the boys had lover's lane. Omino and Merdith out-of-town judges making the invested approximately \$2800, an have made it what it is. selections. There are 12 charac- average of about \$57.00 each.

I think we can feel safe in beef steers.

learned anything. All I had on my the lack of which we feel held GRAMMAR SCHOOL CHATTER us back to fourth place in

and knock it down with my chest Goldthwaite High School with ing study period? and pick it up and throw the hitter cowbells on, ready to give Rich- Who in the same class was out. Somebody said about Pepper land Springs some strong com-Martin a few years ago that if his petition, (I should say) in about for squeezing orange juice on a a week.

### DEBATE REPORT

to third base that spring. I had debaters have changed their plan tactics. played shortstop at Fordham and since attending the Baylor tourour third baseman, had been re- some near-by town this week. We Why? leased, so Mac moved me to third. have high hopes of having two "One of the first things he did was successful teams this year.

The Homemaking Club met one no pocket in it, but Mac got a glove day last week and discussed plans for me with which I could at least for raising money to send three

> It has not been definitely decided how these girls will be chosen, but further plans will be

made in the near future. This trip will be sponsored least possible delay. There were sometime in March and we know ganzas to young ladies and signs cially and to enjoy your wealth a nice time awaits those three

The club is also making plans in how to play third base but he also to sponsor a style show and a

Monday afternoon the Execunowadays and as they were when tive committee of the Interschoy're easier," he said. "Kids lastic League met to decide upon about. come up faster and, although they the Mills County Meet for this

> The Meet will be held on March most blushes aloud! 15 and 16 and the program will each teacher in each school pay-

The following directors were it "wuz." decided upon by the committee: director-general, A. H. Smith, LIGHT THRU A KEYHOLE Goldthwaite; debate, Mrs. Euna V. Barnett, Goldthwaite; decla- Coleman on the show last Saturmation, Supt. G. W. White, Prid- day afternoon-a double feature them away from the plate in batting dy; extemporaneous speech, John for 15c! Louise was embarrass-Patterson, Goldthwaite; spelling, ed, Shorty gasped, and Marjean-

Tuesday, February 20, the Cloninger, Goldthwaite; music

The tennis matches will be needed funds for the club. All played off March 23. The date not been set, but will be determined by the date of the district one-act plays. Ribbons and pennants will be

used for awards as in previous

the same as last year.

of putting on the program before the assembly last week. Syble Miller played the Future Farmer March on the piano as the

parts have begun work on the few figures of the Chapter. He call Morris "Cousin." disclosed that there were 47 vested by Spring.

dents, we lined four boys up, the box supper. and judged them as a class of

Speech Club is progressing rapid- basketball tournament Thurs- lars, see the Public Speaking

What five or six "little" girls of the Seven Two Class have We will be here to represent been guilty of eating candy dur-

neighbor's hair?

Why is Billie Louise throwing All the debaters are studying boys? We hear that Orpha Ruth Dinkie home. and working hard. Most of the is threatening to use similar

It is reported that T. J.'s favornament and the debate meet at ite song is, "Oh, Johnny, Oh," but front of their house. Brownwood. We hope to debate we never hear him singing it.

Who is the "pretty boy" in the little while Saturday night? Sixth Grade who gave a little girl a Valentine box of candy?

Mr. Layton has declared war on all students who find it convenient to lose or to leave their insist on working on arithmetic, work. art, geography, and history in

English Class. We hear of a young Prince who sends Valentine extrava- press deep sentiments superfi-"! Who them "Love, ----

can it be? A certain young man in the Seventh Grade has been seen making eyes at ALL the girlswell, nearly all of them.

Don Venza still maintains that he hasn't "did" anything. We want to know what he is talking

We notice that Allen is learning to blush. Sometimes he al-

Leroy is afraid that shingles be similar to that of former will fly Friday after certain peoand get to know the other fellows as meets. It will be financed by ple have read this issue of The Eagle. Well, cheer up, Leroy, it really "ain't" as bad as you heard

We wish to commend Miss essay writing, Charles Conradt,

Shorty's new boy friend is

#### Beauty and a Roper



She is a past master with the beautiful out-of-doors. lariat-Miss Margaret Owens, 17, The basketball tournament had

striped coveralls.

a Valentine from Lorena.

Glynn has at last found himand those who are trying-out for the FFA and Mr. Coffee gave a he expects to be able legally to

The Caradan road is growing Tentative plans are for try- members enrolled in V. A.; and rather popular-quite another

ters in the play, six boys and six They expect to have more in- tries and tries and still they of South Texas. won't give him a chance. He's For the enjoyment of th stu- letting Boyd take his place until camp at Gatesville spent the in the home of Charly Miller.

Unknown to her, Lucille has Ben Cox. become the "little man who was Mrs. Harris, of Brownwood is the flu. The boys participated in a not there." For further particu- in charge of the beauty shop Mrs. L. B. Covington visited her cials.

> Reminder to all ladies: This is Leap Year-still. Bonnie hasn't forgotten—and Elmo probably never will.

Leslie has changed his mind again—this time in favor of Jimmie Ware. Happy landings!

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Speaking of the Sellers family. Mark finds it convenient to spend the wee hours of the morning in

Questions of the week: Why did Aubrey leave the party for a

Aren't practical jokes funny, Mr. Crow?-S. S. S. S.

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### Star

By Mrs. Dora Goode

The storm that swept Texas last week missed us with its most stinging tentacles. Of course we had a plenty of wind and rain, W. Roe and family. not so cold. Monday morning we had a slim skim of ice out of doors.

No snow, though I dreamed of a deep snow, and called to the rest of the family before I got up one morning to know how deep the snow was, only to be told that pneumonia at this writing. there wasn't any snow at all. Snow is such a warm mantle to the earth during a blizzard that I can't help but admire it.

In spite of all the cold and ice and winds, buds are swelling, our patched. Well, it seems that dogs back yard is a bright green grassy sward, reminding us that spring needless possession, and the soon is here. Blackbirds are on their er they are dispatched the more way to northern breeding feed there will be for the chickgrounds.

broacast direct from Treasure Clementine Briley, Mrs. Eula \$1.00 Pursang Island. So if you see any errors Nickols, and Miss Lillie Martin, in this just count it as a clownish the only ones I know of the Eagle surely booming in this morning. writers, and the office boys I And what a morning it is! Frosty, say, "Howdy-do, folks." but very sunshiny, still, and

of Ozona, who will represent the a crowded attendance last week Southwestern sheep and goat in spite of the cold, wind, rain country at the Southwestern Ex- and mud. People seemed to forposition and Fat Stock Show in get their usual caution about get- is awful changeable about the week. Buy Now and Fort Worth, March 8-17. Miss ting chilled or taking the flu, sit- weather, lately. One day the The interscholastic league Owens is a daughter of Mr. and ting for hours watching the weather is so pretty it looks like headquarters has released the Mrs. Tom Owens, well known games. Oh! that our Sunday Spring and before you know it. schools could call out such it is like mid-winter. crowds. Not only till sorrow, Eva Mae Hurston is visiting in "corn-topper" who dresses in despair, or death do we return the home of Brit Berry. or seek the comfort of the Bible. There's no time like Valentine's Education and good clean sports Charly Miller, Sunday were, Bro. to discover who one's true ad- are a God-send, BUT-let's not Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn mirers are. Now Pat's the hap- forget that the study of the Bible Benningfield and little daughter piest man in the world-he got in Sunday school is most essen- and Ben Hurdle of Lometa. tial to good citizenship. There Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berry visited were only 14 at the Baptist Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Will Moreland, self and her. Pretty soon now Methodist school. Did not get day school, and only 25 at the Sunday. the record of the Christian ed Will Berry Sunday.

church. Mrs. Webb Hill have had as their Edith Covington. guests, Mrs. Hill's father, Mr. Carter, of Center City, and their ry and little daughter, Raline Poor, poor Darwin. He just daughter, Mrs. Lena Belle Kluge visited in the home of Will Jeff- the home of Debe Webster,

Ben Dale Cox from the CCC Bro. Hester spent Sunday night week end with his mother, Mrs.

now. She has rooms with "Granny" Hamilton.

Mrs. Graham Wall was carried to a Temple sanitarium recently and is reported still quite ill.

Mrs. Blanche Gordon, of Dallas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Opal Wigginton, of Rochelle, and Misses Ona and Crystaline Woolsey, of Hall, were week end guests in the J. W. Roe home.

Mrs. Ann Hurst and her son. Lon are reported quite ill with

"Lady Trixy," beautiful dog belonging to the B. P. Goode family, and several other town dogs were caught killing sheep last week in the Fred Shaves pasture, and were promptly disin these modern times are a

ens. As I write we are listening to I want to pass the day with 'The Dance of the Clowns" being Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Wilmeth mistake. Treasure Island is force. To all the other letter- 50c Par Shaving

## Pleasant Grove

By Miss Lenora Brown

It looks as if the weatherman

Those visiting in the home of

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mother-in-law. Sunday. Queenie Covington.

Mrs. Harvey Jeffery visited

Mrs. Will Jeffery, Monday. Mrs. Sam Porter and children visited Mrs. Charly Hall, Monday. Miss Lenora Brown visited in at Goldthwaite, Thursday night.

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Nearly one-third of all the oil MRS. J. D. YATES, children and produced in Texas comes from old pumping or stripper wells.

#### Center City By Mrs. J. M. Oglesby

shine and warmer days

of last week.

Center City-Lampasas Road Ira Alldredge and family in the than one class excepting the where the said road turns west loss of his father by death. Mr. Group of Three Fat Lamb Class at the northeast corner of G. L. Alldredge had been in declining and Champion Classes. The Of-Walton's field shortening and health for some time. He had ficial Premium list for the show straightening said road for a dis- resided at Bangs with his wife is listed below: tance of approximately 400 yards for a good many years where he Boy's Baby-beef Calf Division. died last Tuesday afternoon. M. B. Coffee, Superintendent further to widen and straight- They celebrated their 60th weden said Center City-Lampasas ding anniversary on Sunday be-Road from the residence of A. G. fore Christmas Day with their Langford to Bennett's Creek, in children and a host of friends. said County, which may run May God's blessings rest with the

assess the damages incidental to Welch and families received a the opening of said road when message Friday evening of last you may appear before us and week, announcing the death of be heard and may present to us Boaz Scrivner at Dermott. Mr. statement in writing of the and Mrs. John Welch, Charles damages, if any, claimed by you. and son, Harry left early Satur-Witness our hands, this 30th day to attend his funeral. After leaving Brownwood, they ran into snow covered roads. At Sweetwater they were delayed until snowplows cleared the highway. Conditions of the roads were so bad at Dermott, Signatures of Jury of View. the funeral was delayed until Sunday. They returned Sunday evening. Mr. Scrivner was a pioneer of Mills county and is kindly remembered by many ng claims against the estate of friends who sympathize with all his loved ones

Mrs. Walter Simpson spent last

Mrs. Brock McCasland is re

Marvin Qualls visited in the

A deal was closed this week when Chester Head sold his filling station on the highway to 2-23-1tp Howard Hoover of Goldthwaite. We have not learned who will

operate it in the future. We are glad to report that Avery Lee is doing as well as could be expected after a serious peration in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wild and Ralph Tul Wright and children visited in the John Carter home Sunday evening. James M. Carter is not recov-

ering as had been hoped. He is under the care of a physician. Walter Doggett and family of Goldthwaite visited in the Ira Alldredge home Sunday. Mr. Alldredge has been confined t

### SAN ANTONIO MAN-

his bed with the flu.

(Continued from Page One)

Antonio. The mayor commended White for having the vision to see how the river could be beautified and for having the ability and perserverance to follow thru his convictions. He said White should be an example in civic achievement for other citizens to

Howard Davis, chairman of the meeting, briefly traced the history of the project and told how White had worked unceasingly for its accomplishment. He presented a bronze plaque with a picture of White and four views of the river to be embedded in stone on the river bank. Wording on the plaque reads: "To Jack White in recognition of his outstanding work as chairman of the San Antonio River Beautification Project, presented at a Special Luncheon of the San Antonio Kiwanis Club, February 16, 1940."

White, responding briefly, said that the river beautification project was not a one-man job and that he could not have accomplished his work without the help and cooperation of many others.

The San Antonio River which winds through the heart of the downtown section is being beautified at a cost of approximately \$500.000. Work is being done under a WPA project with sponsor money provided by a bond issue taxing only downtown property near the river. Work on the first half of the mile and a quarter distance from the Plaza Hotel to the Municipal Auditorium will be finished by the end of March, the remainder by July, Included in the project are walks, stairways from each bridge to the water level, boat landings, concession stands, foot bridges, flower markets, retaining walls and an outdoor theater. Gondolas will be placed in service on the river, making San Antonio the "Venice of Texas."

#### 4-H CLUB\_FFA FAIR\_

(Continued from Page One)

Winter weather continues with Litter Class for Hogs. In the case us. We are anxious to see sun- of lack of competition in any class the maximum premium 3rd \$1. Sunday was a fairly good day shall be \$3.00 or the merited 24th day of February 1940, pro- after rains Friday and Saturday placing of the animal whichever is the smaller. No individual 3rd 50c. Deepest sympathy is extended animal may be entered in more

In order that all calves have a fair and equal chance the weight for the Junior and Senior Classes will be designated on day of show so that half of the calves will be in the Junior Class and half will be in the Senior Class.

Junior baby beef calves-1st \$3.00; 2nd \$6.00, 3rd \$4.00, 4th \$3.00, 5th \$2.00, 6th \$2.00, \$1.00, 8th \$1.00.

Senior baby beef calves—same as Junior Calves. Grand Champion Baby Beef

Calf-Ribbon. Boy's Breeder Beef

Cattle Division. Beef bull not over 18-monthsold; beef heifer, not over 18months old-1st \$3.00, 2nd \$2.00 3rd \$1.00

Boy's Sheep Division.

Lee Tesson, Superintendent. Fat lambs, under 1-yr-1st \$5. 2nd \$4, 3rd \$3, 4th \$2, 5th \$1. Grand Champion Fat Lamb-Ribbon.

Group of three fat lambs all fed by the same boy-1st \$5, 2nd \$3. 3rd \$1.

Rambouillet Breeding Sheep. Buck lamb, under 1-year-old-

1st \$1.50, 2nd \$1.00, 3rd 50c. Ewe lamb, under 1-year-oldsame.

Delaine Breeding Sheep. Buck lamb, under 1-year-old-

st \$1.50, 2nd \$1.00, 3rd 50c. Ewe lamb, under 1-year-oldsame.

Boy's Hog Division.

O. L. Burks, Superintendent. Fat barrows weighing 180 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Egger. pounds and not over 240 pounds 5th 50c.

Breeding gilts weighing 125 3rd \$1, 4th 50c.

Sow and litter-1st \$3, 2nd \$2, is in a citical condition.

14-months-old—1st \$2, 2nd \$1, Tuesday.

(Registration papers must ac

company entry). Boy's Breeding Goats Division

Jack Kirby, Superintendent. Angora billies, under 1-year-Angora nannies, under 1-year-1st \$2, 2nd \$1, 3rd 50c.

The general livestock show the boy's livestock show and nesday. classes will be arranged as prewill be made for first, second, Thursday. and third place animals in each division and also Grand Champion ribbons will be offered in each division.

New members: Bill Woody, F. P. Bowman, Claude Dickerson, Feb. 23; either at the home of E T. Fairman, Mrs. R. M. Thomp- Mrs. Loyt Roberts or Mrs Bruce son, Miss Annie Coleman and Moore. Owing to the health

J. N. Petsick. SAM E. ROSENBERG.

#### Regency By Mary Ellen Moore

The farmers have their land ready for planting and another good rain fell recently.

Mrs. S. M. Jones is up from the flu, but has a severe cold and is Methodist ladies' kindness in still awfully weak. All of her serving the noon meal. children have returned to their homes, except Edgar Jones and family, who are still caring for

Mrs. M. L. White of Brownwood has been ill the past week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. L.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carroll of San Saba looked after business at their farm at Regency Sunday afternoon, and visited with

The candidates for commis--1st \$4, 2nd \$3, 3rd \$2, 4th \$1, sioner in Precinct 4 will have to begin wearing badges soon to Grand champion fat barrow-keep from electioneering with

each other

Mrs. Merle Danner is helping pounds and up-1st \$3, 2nd \$2, care for her grandmother, Mrs. Perkins of near Brownwood, who

Mrs. Edgar Jones had some Boar, 6-months and not over dental work done in Goldthwaite

> Miss Ida Mae Skelton and brother, Gordon, were viting friends in Spring Creek, Sunday. Mrs. Charles Roberts spent

> Thursday with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown were seen on the streets of Regency Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rowlett will be held in connection with were in Mullin on business Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moore were viously carried. Ribbon awards business visitors in Brownwood Jess Egger has put out a young

orchard recently. Miss Emma Scott of Goldthwaite is expected to be with the Home Makers Club, Friday, conditions in Mrs. Roberts' home.

Butch Rowlett is confined to his bed, but he won't take up much time laying around.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank each and everyone who in any way came to our aid with comforting words Mrs. Alton Jones and Mrs. Ar- and kind deeds during the illlie Skelton were flu victims of ness and death of our beloved the week. Both are reported to mother and grandmother, Mrs. P. A. Morgan.

Especially do we appreciate the

Her children and Grandchildren.

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1929 FORD ROADSTER

\$275.00 \$50.00 1929 CHEVROLET COUPE \$35.00

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## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Henry Morris.

the market at Dallas.

L. H. Morris of Fort Worth was

and his mother, Mrs. Henry Mor-

ris, went back with him to visit

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Shirley of

Kingstown, Indiana, left Tues-

Miss Ruby Ware, who has been

very sick with pneumonia, is

Mrs. M. McGirk who has been

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Woody and

B. F. Mahan has given the

Eagle family a nice treat of fresh

Miss Constance Trent of Gold-

en, S. M. U. voice teacher, will

serves of the entire United States.

tion in Austin Monday.

much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilba Kemp, Mr. | Mack Horton and R. G. Huffand Mrs. Gaylord Mullan and man of Houston spent last week baby spent the week end with end with home folks here. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mullan.

W. P. Weaver and wife left is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. H. Wednesday for a visit to their Little and family. son, A. C. Weaver, and family in Dallas. They were accompanied ed his mother, Mrs. L. H. Little by Miss Ruby Cave who will visit | Monday. friends.

all of Wichita Falls, spent the Zelma Hamilton, recuperating last game of bridge. week end in the C. L. Stephens after a seige of flu. improving after having been Wichita Falls spent the week end liam, W. G. Saylor, Bob Steen, Jr., ber of the fraternity until she

L. J. Gartman was in Brownwood Monday to attend an Electrolux luncheon at Hotel Brown-

Mrs. Fritz Rudd and son, Charley of Wichita Falls, arrived Sunday for a visit with relatives. She is visiting with her parents, Mr. spent several days in Dallas this and Mrs. Bill Richards and her week. husband's mother, Mrs. Charles

Oscar Burns of Miles left day after a week's visit with their Monday morning after spending relatives, Earl Clements and Mr. a few days with his family here. and Mrs. C. H. Ford. They plan

Mr. and Mrs. John Skipper and to visit in the Valley and other daughter, Louise, Dorothy Marie points in Texas before returning Wolfe, and Adelia Ruth Gray at- home. tended the lecture given by Hon. G. W. Jackson who has been Howard Payne auditorium last be some better. Wednesday evening, February 14,

at Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hendrix and is under treatment of a physician er. Mrs. Tom Collier. son, W. S., Jr. and their niece, at Gatesville, and seems to be Marjorie Hendrix of Austin, spent improving slowly, although the and other relatives in Nolan determine his trouble.

Mrs. E. L. Pass thanks her proud owner of a new car. Her many friends and neighbors for mother, Mrs. W. J. Weatherby, most mothers attending,-Retheir good deeds and winderful and Mrs. Annie Little took the help and the good eats they sent | car to Brady to her last Wednesher while she was sick.

day.

Mrs. B. L. Graham returned to Bro. Edgar Furr visited in Abi- Midway P.-T. A. her home near Levelland Friday lene last Wednesday and Thursafter spending three weeks at day the bedside of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Frazier attended a Cono- have been postponed because of

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Long were Thursday. Mrs. Frazier accomday in the afternoon Mrs. Long and family. took sick and they rushed her to a Brownwood hospital. Her spent Tuesday in Waco.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Stephen lovely kitchen set, making a to- he was rained out Friday. tal of \$20 profit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard husband and mother and Dr. Slaughter went with her.

C. M. Burch has recovered suf- beck spent Sunday in the Edgar lowing cast: ficiently from his recent illness Furr home.

Mrs. Linkenhoger has been sick with measles at the home of and Charles Kirby Gerald. quite sick for several days.

Marion Bateman of Ibex spent Wilkins. the week end with his mother,

Mrs. J. N. Bateman. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer of Al- Dallas stating that her brother, be Feb. 23.-Reporter. bany spent Thursday and Friday Mr. Stringer, died Saturday and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. was buried Sunday at Joshua.

Tom Keese. Mrs. J. W. Kelly is spending the week end in Alvarado with his week with her daughter, Mrs. parents. J. C. Darroch, in Brownwood.

Mrs. Darroch is quite sick with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough

spent Sunday with Mr. Yarbo- sick for several weeks is slowly rough's father in Copperas Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frizzell

new home on the hill. Miss Johnson of Weatherford Tuesday evening. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hol-

land Frizzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens Tuesday afternoon. spent Saturday in Brownwood.

Thursday and Friday in Dallas. | to Waco last Thursday night to Woods My Master Went." Little Letha Nan Jenkins, see, "Gone With the Wind." granddaughter of Mrs. Myrtle Mer appendix had burst before Tuesday night. reached Brownwood. Very

little hopes were held out for her the enjoyed a flight in an airlinrecovery, but she was much im- er from Fort Worth to Dallas last proved at last report. Mrs. Smith of Temple is the 13 minutes, flying at 2,000 feet.

guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Schulze spare ribs. They were unusually went to Waco Saturday to see fine. Thanks, Mr. Mahan. "Gone With the Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. Farest Frazier, the local Retail Merchants Asso- Meeting at Star and Mrs. V. C. Bradford, and ciation had business with the and Mrs. Rufus McKinney State Retail Merchants Associaspent Sunday in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hester spent Sunday in the Gordon McCann MISS CONSTANCE TRENT home in Lometa, visiting Mrs. TO BROADCAST TUESDAY Will Tippen.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Berry transacted business in Waco Fri- thwaite and other members from With the Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horton, broadcast madrigals in a pro-Mrs. Bob Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. gram over Station WRR at Dal- ond quarterly conference, al-Jimmie Booker, and Glendon Kelly spent Sunday with A. B. 27. Kelly, who has been seriously ill in the Veteran's Hospital at

Sam Sullivan visited in Dallas or over half the proven oil re- Star.

fairs of the club season, was staged at the attractive Kelly W. T. Little of San Saba visit- Houston.

Merry Wives Club

Mrs. J. Raymond Little, the women journalists. president, had everything plan-Mrs. Howard Morris and little ned to the minutest detail there-Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Stephens, daughters of Houston are here fore this party was one round of which indicate future success in Marion and Maurice Stephens, with Mrs. Henry Morris and Mrs. pleasure from the cocktail to the journalism, Louise Gartman of

J. Raymond Little.—Reporter.

## here on business last week end, P.-T. A. Notes

The Goldthwaite P.-T. A. met Wednesday, February 14. Leader, Mrs. Sparks Bigham. Wilda and Wanda Bledsoe.

Piano solo, Sybil Miller. Talk-"The Man Who Made

Reading, Cleda Geeslin. elected for the years 1940-41.

President, Mrs. Walter Doggett; the university. first vice-president, Mrs. Pearl Ruth Bryan Owen (Rhode) at quite sick with flu is reported to Keeton; second vice-president, the eight members of the junior Mrs. Loy Long; third vice-presi- class council and, has had a part T. R. Dempsey who has dent, Mrs. H. O. Early; secretary, in planning the traditional junior been quite sick for several weeks, Mrs. Walter Summy, and treasur- prom. Only girls are admitted to

The president, Mrs. L. A. Moon announced that to date, there "Suppressed Ambitions." the week end with their parents doctor has not yet been able to are 217 paid members of the P.

The award of one dollar again Pleasant Miss Billie Weatherby is the went to Miss Ely's room for the Pecan Valley

co meeting at Coleman last disagreeable weather.

visiting her parents, Mr. and panied him as far as Brownwood Miss Beard was very successful. Mrs. O. L. Ellis on the river Sun- to visit their son, Floyd Frazier About \$16 was made from the

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith and A most entertaining one-act have moved to San Angelo. Mrs. Albert Hughes of Groes- play was presented by the fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kirby, visiting around a little.

for the annual "Stunt Night" A message reached here Tues- which will be in the near future. line Weathers have been sick Diego, Calif., has written his par- and quiet operation are among Goldthwaite Boys day from Mrs. Frank Smith of The next P.-T. A. meeting will the last few days.

### H. D. Crow spent the last Methodist Church

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7:30 p .m.

8:00 p. m. Miss Bessie Crews visited in

Sunday morning at 9:15, the last week. have moved to their beautiful the home of her brother, Sterling following young men will broad-Crews and family at Lometa cast over the church loud and sons were in Fredericksburg Jr., Glynn Collier, Pat Chandler,

Aubrey Smith.

The pastor will speak on this theme: "Learning too Late What Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kauhs and Forehand was rushed to Medical Mrs. D. L. Wheeler visited Mr. One Might Have Known Before. Arts Hospital Saturday night and Mrs. M. F. Hines in Lometa At the young people's hour he been prepared. Two much-apwill speak to the members of the Kelly Saylor and Raymond Lit- Young People's Division.

> preach at Lake Merritt school week. They were in the air just house.

You are cordially invited to all these services. M. P. BURTON, Pastor.

# W. M. Johnston, manager of Methodist Advance

Methodist Advance for the Star-Center City circuit (which Educational Program. includes Pleasant Grove and Bethel), will be observed with a covered-dish supper at the Star gym Thursday night at 7:30, Feb.

main address of the evening. This meeting will function as our sec- birthdays. not be followed.

Texas has proven oil reserves follows: morning at Center City. of more than ten billion barrels, afternoon at Bethel and night at ner.

### Miss Louise Gartman One of the most delightful af- Wins School Honors

Austin, Texas.-Twelve Uni-Saylor Lodge on Lake Merritt versity of Texas co-eds will be of-Friday evening. The Merry ficially recognized as "tops" Wives and their husbands enjoy- among campus newspaperwomen Mrs. W. H. Walton of Lubbock ed a turkey dinner and trim- Wednesday, Feb. 21, when they mings. The turkey a gift from are given the pledge ribbon and our much loved former members, steel pen symbolizing probation-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rountree of ary membership in Theta Sigma Phi, national honor society for

Because of high grades, qualities of leadership, and traits Goldthwaite, has been invited to The personnel: Messrs. and "pledge" Theta Sigma Phi. She Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Morris of Mmes. Marvin Hodges, Ed Gil- will not become an active memconfined to his room for several with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fairman, Kelly Saylor and has served a probationary period, has donned overalls and cap to sell papers in true newsboy fashion, and has joined other "pledges" in editing an issue of the Daily Texan, campus newspaper.

Miss Gartman, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gartman of Goldthwaite, is a Vocal Trio, Agnes Forehand, junior journalism major. She edits the society page of the Texan each Thursday night and is active in the Press Club. She Roads in the Sea," by Harriet Al- is secretary of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta.

She is also a distinguished stu-The following officers were dent, having received six "A's" for the past semester's work in

> Miss Gartman is also one of this celebrated affair which this year will have the theme of

# By Miss Jerry Weathers

A. D. Kirk has been on the sick list this week, but is getting along very well We wish him a speedy

Misses June Wigley and Theda Faye Grantham visited in the The Pie Supper sponsored by Weathers home Friday night.

Ashley Weathers is building tanks for Walker Wigley in the pies sold and \$4 made from a Pleasant Grove community, but

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davee George Ethridge is back at

Little Miss Carmen Wilkins is Clyde Kirby, Mrs. Duey Gerald Dick Newsom and family have

moved back to their old home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. Williams has started plans place in Bosque county.

his grand parents in Mullin and of U. S. Submarine Squalus sur- according to Mrs. Bernice Clay- were given recognition recently

is going to school there. cousin, Theda Faye Grantham Monday night.

### Local H. D. Club

Choir rehearsal, Wednesday at Ervin were hostesses to the Gold- conditioned and is ready for a modern washing machines. The and their vocational agriculture thwaite H. D. Club Tuesday of crew.

After a spirited business session an interesting roll call and speaker, the hymn, "Near the discussion on, "How to Teach My Rev. and Mrs. M. P. Burton Cross": Sam Saylor, L. B. Porter, Family to Eat Vegetables" follow-

Miss Adeline Little spent last Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kauhs went the choir will sing, "Into the "The Value of Vegetables in the Diet."

ternoon was the planting of the frame garden which had already preciated gentlemen visitors took attend the Jurisdictional meetnotes and assisted in this dem- ing. In the afternoon at 2:30 he will onstration, Messrs. Welly Saylor and A. L. Layton. The lady visit-

ors also were welcome. Present were Mmes. W. W. Fox, Weems Weathers, Jim Brim, John Parker, Fred Reynolds, Elmer Horton, Mary Winsor, Beulah Thompson. Sauters, Curtis Long, Jon Schooler, Miss Scott, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Curtis Long next Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 2:30 p. m. with an

### **Blue Bonnet Club**

The Blue Bonnet Club met with her brother, F. P. Bowman and Mrs. Arthur Scrivner Tuesday, Dr. Harold G. Cooke, District Feb. 13, with an all-day meeting, her three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Wilday and enjoyed the show, "Gone the class of Mrs. J. Roscoe Gold- Superintendent will bring the They honored Mmes. Stacy, Cov- liamson, of the parental home, ington, Scrivner, and Casbeer's Mrs. Joe Peck of Georgetown,

They were entertained by dif- manche. las at 2:45 p. m., Tuesday, Feb. though the usual procedure will ferent games. They adjourned at 4:00 o'clock to meet with Mrs. War veteran, having served as a Fourth Sunday schedule is as Hubert Scrivner, March 12, in nurse in the Red Cross unit in the home of Mrs. Arthur Scriv-

> There were two new members JACK B. HESTER, Pastor. | and nine visitors present.

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James Oscar Burns, who is in by Admiral Friendell acting for extension service. the Secretary of the Navy. The

### TRIP TO LLANO

Miss Scott used posters and il- of the Missionary Society to at- cylinder type, the agitator type, W. S. Hendrix, Gordon Henry, At the morning worship hour | lustrations in her discourse on, tend a provisional District meet- and the vacuum-cup type. Sel- Shirley Mahan, Wayne Massey, ing at Llano, to nominate nine ection of one type or another Donald Oglesby, Doyle Reid, Auwomen to attend a Southwest is a mttter of personal prefer- bra Smith, and Oran P. Stark. The demonstration for the af- Texas Conference of Methodists

in San Antonio, March 4. Each District will send nine delegates to elect members to

Mrs. J. W. Weatherby was one the nine ladies elected to go to San Antonio.

The delegates to Llano were Mrs. J. W. Weatherby, Mrs. Mamie Winsor and Mrs. R. M.

Mrs. Jack Youngblood (nee

## VISITS RELATIVES

Clara Bowman) arrived from her home at Eugene, Oregon, on the 16th, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Bowman of Star and wife of Goldthwaite, also with and Mrs. Sam Williams of Co-

Mrs. Youngblood is a World France in 1918.

She has a host of relatives and friends who will welcome her back to the great State of Texas.

### **New Washing** Machines

COLLEGE STATION- Dura-Little Billie Singleton and Al- the U. S. Navy stationed at San bility of structure, capacity, cost FFA Certificates to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burns, the points to investigate when James Ethridge is staying with that he attended the decoration purchasing a washing machine, vivors recently. The sailors re- tor, specialist in home improve- for making unusual progress in Alline Weathers visited her ceived the Navy Cross, presented ment for the A. and M. College FFA work, according to A. J.

which James Oscar is a member, and a centrifugal drier or ex- ganization. Roy B. Mefferd, area played for the occasion. He adds tractor are two of the best labor supervisor, congratulated the The Misses Abbie and Ruth that the Squalus has been re- saving devices now available on boys of the Goldthwaite chapter either or both of these devices commendable showing they have add something to the cost of the made. machine they may be well worth the price in convenience. She merit for achievements in Future A committee of three ladies lists the three principles of op- Farmer work were Alfred Barton, was appointed by the president eration generally shown as the Darwin Denson, Earnest Hawks,

ence, the specialist says, but whichever type is chosen, "it pays to follow the manufacturers directions for operation and care.

Eleven boys from Goldthwaite Spangler, Director of Agriculture A motor-driven pump for at John Tarleton College and band of the USS Richmond, of emptying the tub of used water area adviser of the farm boy orspecialist says that although teacher, M. B. Coffee, for the

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-President Roosevelt. (Address to the Nation, Sept. 3, 1939)

#### TEXAS FACES TROUBLE

The timely warning of Texas State Auditor and Efficiency Expert Tom P. King of the extravagance and inefficiency which characterize most of the Boards and Commissions which "authorized the disbursement of approximately 95 per cent or \$162,640,000" of Texas tax money last year deserves careful attention. In addition to the huge amount of taxes which these boards and commissions spent during the last fiscal year, they also disbursed approximately \$25,000,000 of "State funds which were never placed in the State Treasury, and over which State officials did not exercise even a perfunctory approval."

#### Mr. King recommends that:

"This headless fourth division of Texas Government, divided into many units, responsible only to the invisible pressure political groups which sponsored their creation, and constituting a bureaucracy of the spoils system of government, must be returned to the control of the State officials selected by the citizenship at the ballot box, before there can be economy, efficiency, or proper organization of the fiscal system of our State.'

Summarizing the present situation he adds that "These independent boards and commissions enjoy power without responsibility and leave the chief executive with responsibility without power."

A remedy for the situation cannot therefore be expected from the governor's office. Recent history has shown how quickly positive pledges and extravagant promises fade away when the candidate who made them is electorate was literally as well as politically inaugurated. Hope is to be found only in a lilliterate. revitalized State Legislature, and, as Peter Molyneaux, The Texas Weekly editor sagely points out:

"So far as the system might be changed by statutory changes, only the State Legislature can do anything about it, and to put such a program through any session of the Texas Legislature requires a type of group leadership among the members of the two houses that we have not been having in recent years. Since the adoption of the dual primary system, under which it has become the rule for the man to seek the office and for anyone paying the necessary entrance fee to feel perfectly free to seek it, very few legislators have bothered much about such general questions of government as Mr. King discusses. Instead. the candidates for the Legislature have preferred to appeal to various group interests among the voters, instead of offering to serve the general interests of the people and of the State as a whole. That's why such "issues" as old age pensions and the like have dominated our primary elections for years, and why prospective legislators seek the support of every group among the voters that have some particular interest to further. It has been many years since we had a Legislature in which a group of leaders banded themselves together to put through a program in the general interest and with the object of improving the State Government itself. And Governors have not been very successful in obtaining a working majority in the two houses for any such program. On the contrary, the process of creating new agencies with power and without responsibility has gone on steadily. And consequently the situation has grown continually worse instead of better. The average voter has not been aware of this, and the constituents of particular legislators have not been disposed to blame them for the progressive deterioration of the efficiency of our State Government and the continued increase of its cost. They have chosen rather to blame the executive, the official with responsibility without power, and have proceeded to look to each succeeding Governor for relief, where they have concerned themselves about the matter at all. So long as the people continue to follow this course there will be no change of existing conditions, except for the

"What is needed is an awakening among the people themselves and organized effort in every legislative district in the State in support of a program of governmental reorganization and reform. It may not be an easy matter to bring about such an awakening and to get such organ-

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



ized effort started. But only something of this kind will bring relief.'

#### Concluding, The Texas Weekly says:

"What the people of Texas must realize may be divided under two heads: First, they must realize that the financial condition of their State Government cannot be improved until the cause of it-irresponsible and uncontrolled spending-is removed. And second, they must realize that only the Legislature can remove it. They must organize, therefore, with a double purpose. First, to learn the particulars of the existing condition and to bring it to the attention of their neighbors. And second, to elect members of the two houses of the Legislature who can be depended upon to do everything within their power to change the existing condition. There is much that can be done by legislative enactment to improve this condition. It may require some amendments to the State Constitution to cure it entirely. But if the right kind of men are sent to the Legislature, men genuinely interested in providing the people of Texas with efficient and economical State Government and in the general welfare of the people as a whole, and not men with pet vote-catching measures designed to please special groups of voters, the rest will be much easier. The right kind of a Legislature, with the right kind of leadership, can and will get the facts. And once the facts are given the people, they will find a way to cure the con-

Mr. Molyneaux' last statement appears more optimistic than warranted. As a matter of fact the people are better acquainted with governmental affairs now than they have been for a generation. But actually Texas is not as well governed as it was in its early history when a considerable portion of the

The truth is that our electorate as well as our legislature has become diluted with men of feeble will and weakened character. For them expediency is the means and personal aggrandizement the end of their political philosophy.

It will take more than enlightenment of the people to produce an about-face in the State's decline towards bankruptcy and decay. It will require personal regeneration on such a wide scale that a new patriotism will be born and strict honesty and impartial administration of governmental affairs can pingers Falls?" be taken for granted.

Without such a return to personal and official probity, Texas will indeed be in a bad

### **Books for Boys**

WHEN A MOTHER wrote to Bruce Barton asking him for a list of books for her boy to read, he answered, in part, as follows:

"Start him with a 'Life of Lincoln'; then a 'Life of Washington'; then a 'Life of Cromwell' and Franklin's autobiography. When he has read these, I will recommend some

"Do not buy these books for him. Take him to a bookstore and let him buy them for himself. Let his library be

Then Barton went on to say: "And don't forget that the biggest and wisest book lies all around him and costs nothing. Do not let your boy grow up without some knowledge of the miracle of creation as it is exhibited in the growth of a garden of flowers.

"These books that I have recommended are the biographies of mighty men. Nature is the autobiography of Almighty God."



THE RADIO AND EDUCATION Homework by radio is the latest in education. We may presently hear of the little boy who got "E" We may presently

A child's education may ultimately depend on good reception and whether there was much static in his formative years.

"Little Nell was cut out to be bright," some fond parent may explain in days to come, "but her outside aerial fell down at a crucial period in her education."

city board of education to introduce | before that great and fateful day homework by radio. Teachers dis- breaks upon this chaos which we cuss subjects over the air 15 min- call civilization. These two chaputes at night, and the pupils report ters contain much important pro-the next morning. Little Willie's phetic truth, but in studying our lesexcuse, "But, teacher, popper was son we must limit ourselves to the using our set to get Bennie Good- one fact that when Christ does come man" will presumably not be ac- again we shall be called to give an ceptable.

many a home:

want to listen to the radio now?

the air. Milton-That's why I don't wanna lissen to the radio!

radio you'll grow up and be igno- by him for the purpose of destroyrant, and what happens to boys who | ing the souls of men. grow up ignorant?

Milton-They 'get radio jobs at \$5,000 a night.

get school work over the radio. Milton-What's wonderful about

a little girl I had no radio to listen and serve Christ. So will the proto and get my homework. Milton—Those were the days!

Mother-Think of it! Just sitting your teacher come to you by air. Milton-I get enough of her in school. Besides, it's not so easy. son and I got my teacher, two ship- ability. God is not unreasonable.

band all at the same time. sense. Tune in and do your home- of, and then it becomes his respon-

Milton-Okay, mom, but if I grow and faithfully. up stupid you'll know this was a lousy radio set.



A wonder man Is Wesley Stagg: He puts on his Own auto tag!

A marvel, too, Is Oscar Pettitt: He never does Forget to get it.

This is the coldest winter Europe has had in years, which may be why each side seems to handle the other with gloves so much of the time.

THINGS WERE SO TOPSY-TUR-VY THIS YEAR THAT THE SHAD-OW CAME OUT AND SAW THE GROUNDHOG.

Jim Farley has issued new stamps with the faces of famous poets on them. It's going to seem strange to go up to the stamp window and ask the clerk for three Longfellows, and "how many Walt Whitmans will it take to send this bundle to Wap-

JEALOUS, EH? I'd like to be a columnist, A first-rate writing man Who can do his stuff in balmy climes For the nasty month of Jan. F. P. A.

I like to be a columnist First, second-rate, or third, And do my work in Florida' Till March the twenty-third.

Blackout kibitzers have appeared in London. And our correspondents over there report that they not only tell the man with the flashlight how to hold it, but criticize the size.

"You can count on one thing," says W. Pilling: "Stalin's enthusiasm for winter sports has cooled."

Public subscriptions are asked to save the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Elmer Twitchell wants to know if they will take a

A single platina fox skin brought \$11,000 at a fur auction in New York recently. There's money in being a fox and always taking good care of your skin.



of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Lesson for February 25

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STEWARDS IN THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 25:14-27. GOLDEN TEXT—Well done, thou good faithful servant.—Matthew 25:21.

Christ is coming again! This is the message of Matthew 24 and 25, which is the background for the lesson of today. Here we also learn of the end of the age. To many it It has remained for the New York | seems that the time cannot be long account of our stewardship.

Men are prone to think of their We can imagine the conversation life as something accidental. They between mommer and her boy in are here and they seem to have certain abilities and opportunities Mother-Now, Milton, don't you which they may make use of or not as they choose, and then when the Milton—No.

Mother—But your homework is on this world, in which they have sought primarily for pleasure and ease, and go out into eternity without any special responsibility. That theory of life was undoubtedly pre-Mother-If you don't listen to the pared by the devil and is promoted

> I. Christ Makes Men Stewards of His Goods (vv. 14-18).

All men are stewards, for it is evident that our Lord has given to Mother-It's a wonderful thing to each one of us ability and opportunity to serve Him. The unbeliever who entirely rejects or ignores His responsibility before God will have Mother-Everything. When I was to answer for His failure to follow fessing Christian who denies his profession by his works have to answer for his hypocrisy. Every true Christian likewise must stand before the in a chair by a radio and having judgment seat of Christ and be judged for the work he has done in the flesh.

The Lord has committed to each Last night I had an important les- man responsibility according to his wrecks, a mystery drama, a British He does not demand that which is war and the United States marine beyond our capacity. He gives to each one the amount of His goods Mother-Milton, no more non- which that man is able to make use sibility to use those goods diligently

II. Christ Will Return for a Stewardship Accounting (v. 19).

Life is far from a meaningless existence without responsibility and ultimate accountability. Christ is coming again, we know not when, but we know that He is coming and that He may come today. What answer will you and I give Him goods He has left in our care?

Well aware are we that there are those who scoff at the thought of Christ's return. The Bible told centuries in advance that we should expect such an attitude of unbelief, and it also told why men scoff at this truth, namely, because they are "walking after their own lusts" and are "willingly ignorant" of God's Word (see II Peter 3:3-9).

What a solemn indictment that is! Let us see that it does not apply to us. Let us rather be among those who are "looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ" (Titus 2:13). In preparation for that day let us obey His admonition, "Occupy till I come" (Luke 19:13), that we may not stand ashamed in His presence in that

III. Faithfulness Brings Reward, Unfaithfulness Results in Judgment

(vv. 20-27).

The man who because of special ability had received five talents had a great opportunity to serve his lord, and he did so with courage and fidelity. So also did the man who because of lesser natural endowments received two talents. Both made the most of their opportunities and were equally faithful, and also received equal rewards. We shall not be judged on the basis of the greatness or the limitation of our opportunities, but rather by the use we make of them. That fact should encourage the one who is by circumstance or calling confined to a limited field, while it should solemnize and stir to greater faithfulness the one who has been given great opportunity. Observe that the reward for doing one's work well is not retirement and a pension, but more work (v. 21).

What about the man with the one talent? Apparently he yielded to the ever-present temptation to be hurt because he did not receive as much as the others (vv. 24-26). Instead of appreciating the kindness of his lord in not burdening him with more goods than he was able to care for, and doing what he could with what he had, he hid the talent in the ground and went about his own business. Such rebellion and carelessness naturally brought forth the reproof of the master and judgment (see vv. 29, 30).

As You Reap

"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. He that soweth sparingly shall also reap sparingly."



WASHINGTON. - There earthly reason why Mr. Roose not send Sumner Welles abroad as ambassador-at-large to

Europe. There is nothing new in

the idea. For several years we had Norman Davis abroad on a similar job. There is an ugly precedent in Mr. Wilson's "twin soul," Colonel House. But the very ugliness of it tends to avoid its

Mr. Wilson finally came to feel that Colonel House's secret commitments had foreclosed and embarrassed his plans for world peace.



President Wilson and Premier Cleme enceau During Peace Conference.

That feeling became so bitter that in parts of Mr. Wilson's inner circle, they ran the colonel's name and title together in pronouncing and forgot the "h" in his surname.

There is no danger of that kind of result here. Mr. Roosevelt has no "twin soul." Sumner Welles, in spite of a rather snooty Groton-Harvard exterior and his apparent authorship of the absurd "safety zone" around the Americas, is a good listener and a man not likely to exceed his authority in committing his country to anything not authorized by his boss. If we get mired in European mud beyond our depth, it will be by no over-reaching or indiscretion of Mr. Welles. It will be because our all-

highest willed it so. That the boss has reached such a conclusion now is not likely. Wie couldn't as yet carry the country with him. But there is no doubt whatever that, like Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Roosevelt feels a heavenly call to make right the wrongs of the

whole world. It is one of the strongest of the incentives that are leading him so to draw all lines as to make his resiection inevitable.

Whether intended or not, the and all his recent actions and sions, tend to be,

first. an argument for a third term and second, if he gets it, a mandate to go farther in mixing

us in European The argumen will be that, by this increasingly close contact with

the interior stresses and Franklin Roosestrains of the Eu- velt in London, ropean vortex, no 1918, as Assistnew administra- ant Secretary of tion would be as the Navy.

well fitted to deal with it. If he is overwhelmingly elected, the "mandate" will be that his pre-election actions sufficiently revealed his purpose to take a dominant part in the reconstruction of the world and that his election would indicate a vote of confidence in that policy and a popular command to

carry it further. The effect, if not the purpose of sending Mr. Welles on this mission when neither belligerent seems to have requested it, or even especially to welcome it, is the cleverest kind of both personal and political strat-

Mr. Welles has a colleague and Mr. Roosevelt an international adviser in assistant secretary of state Adolf Berle, the ex-infant prodigy or -if you like an alternative phrasing -the infant ex-prodigy. Mr. Berle has recently uttered very expansive thoughts on our coming re-cact-ment of our 1919 role as savidar of the world.

We would again bail out its battered hulk financially by the use of the gold we have purchased from it at nearly double its value-giving it back if necessary.

The generosity of some great "thinkers" with other people's money is almost divine. In addition to generosity, Mr. Berle has the supreme self-confidence of a really brilliant intellect. Without a giving, he would undertake financial reorganization of heaven without a retainer, or charge hell with a pail of water. So would the President

John L. Lewis' proposal for a joint convention of C. I. O and A. F. of L. unions to vote on a simple proposition for merger is being criticized by both A. F. of L. leaders and some columnar pundits as insincere, Technically, it is true that a joint convention giving the rank and file of A. F. of L. the right to vote on

LEWIS' BID

bealing this rift, would not have & constitutional right to admit C. I. O. unions and give them A. F. of L. charters-but isn't that an awful

#### Hints for Home Owners

#### Cleaning Varnished Floors.

As a rule, varnished hardwood floors that have never been waxed should not be washed with water. If they are badly soiled, however, they may be gone over with cloth wrung from slightly soapy warm water, followed by a second wiping with a rag moistenew with clean water. Wipe dry immediately and polish with an oil-treated mop.

#### Cleaning Washable Paper.

Soapsuds and a clean sponge are the most effective tools for successful cleansing of washable paper. The correct way to clean washable paper is to work from the ceiling to the floor, cleaning one section at a time.

#### Painting Plastered Walls.

Application of a coat of sizing on a plastered wall surface before painting is a wise procedure. A good preparation for sizing may be purchased from any paint dealer or may be made up of varnish thinned with turpentine and colored with a little of the \_wall paint.

#### Dark Walls Suggested.

The use of a dark-colored paint on the walls behind bookcases tends to reduce the contrast between the color of the books and the back wall. It also harmonizes the appearance of rows of uneven books.

#### Faucet Washer.

A new ball-bearing faucet washer is being distributed which its manufacturers claim will eliminate dripping from faucets as well as frequent washer replacements.

The ball bearings take up the rotational friction, and, aside from stopping the drip, they also permit considerable ease of oper-

#### Removing Ink from Wallpaper.

Rather than allow unsightly ink stains to mar the appearance of a wall, it is well worth the trouble of attempting their removal. To do this, mix one ounce of chloride of lime, well pulveriz-ed, in two ounces of distilled her: water, let stand 24 hours, strain through cotton cloth, then add two to 15 drops of commercial acetic acid to each teaspoonful of the solution. Apply this licamel's hair artists' pencil. After chewing that gum!" a moment or two lay a piece of clean white blotting paper over every boy of 17 or 19 when his moththe spot to absorb the liquid. If er says something like this to him: one application does not remove the ink apply the liquid again.

#### Leaguers Explain New 18-Year Rule

Austin.-For every high school football player disqualified under the new 18-year Interscholastic League rule, two will participate who would have been ineligible under the former eight-semester regulation, University of Texas League officials believe.

"By stressing an age limit, we lose 1,368 older boys who could have returned under the semester rule," R. J. Kidd, League athletic director, explained. "On the other hand, we'll gain exactly 2,990 who will still be under 18, semesters' attendance in school. That's an increase of 1,662 or 54 per cent.

"What we're trying to do is make it possible for more Texas tions, was given them long before boys to play football without lowering either education's or the game's standards."

Kidd also contended that the quality of players will not be impaired by the age-limit reduction, pointing to the fact that only five of the 22 boys on the 1939 all-State football squad were 18. Of the remainder four were 16, 13 were seventeen.

The plan was adopted to eliminate friction over the eightsemester rule that had arisen between 11-grade and 12-grade schools, since the latter systems objected to the semester ruling as unfair because it eliminated students in the twelfth grade. Under the new system the number of semesters of participation will be unimportant.

League officials pointed out that the State Department of Education has decided on a 12grade school system for Texas and that, therefore, any discrimination against the system by the League would be in conflict with the Board.

# Kathleen Norris Says:

Hands Off the Men and Women Who .Were Your Children (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



When she answers the phone, Mother says, "If it's the Brown boy tell him you can go to the movie; and if it's Allan, for pity's sake, don't gush at him.

#### By KATHLEEN NORRIS OMETIME before this year gets too old it might be a good idea to try to stop living your chil-

dren's lives for them. Not for the children's sake, primarily, though for that, too. But for your own sake, you young mothers and older mothers and grandmothers, it is worth while to sit down for a few minutes, and seriously consider just what your relationship with the younger generation

Begin by remembering what YOU thought of the grown-ups, when you were 16 and 20 and 25. You loved them and were grateful to them for years of kindness and care-and you wanted to get them and their timid, old-fashioned ideas out of the way as rapidly as possible, and begin the glorious business of living your own

There comes a moment in the life of every girl of 15 or 16 when her mother says something like this to

"That's the telephone, Joan. And if it's the Brown boy you tell him

that you can go to the movie, but I lis, now seven years old. Bud would you have to come straight home afterward, and if it's Allan for pity's sake don't gush at him as if he were

There comes a time in the life of sake.'

"I cannot understand what you like about that Tom; he isn't the sort of friend I like you to have at all. He's nice enough, but so ordinary! Now if you do go out tonight I want you to be back here by 11; you're making far too much fuss about this silly club of yours, anyway, you'll be off after something else in a few weeks. And be sure to telephone and ask that nice Baker girl to go with you to the dance. Her mother is president of our club and she's really a lovely girl, only shy and quiet."

#### It Makes No Impression.

Both son and daughter listen, and say, "Yes, mom," respectfully, and go their ways no more impressed by all the maternal fussing than are the sparrows in the garden bushes. They know, if mother and dad

don't, that the rules that form their characters and will guide their conduct through life are far more funbut will have completed eight damental than anything that mother can call from the kitchen or dad shout from upstairs. What they have of self-control, fineness, courage with which to meet life, wisdom in choosing amusements and occupations, was given them long before They are a man and a woman at 16 and 19, and in their secret hearts they are merely annoyed or bored by parental control. The girl who has had a good, gentle, intelligent mother back of her for all her 18 years will keep her heart at home, entertain there, be proud to have her friends share her own life. The girl whose parents have themselves had small interest in home, have taken no pains to create a harmonious atmosphere there, have not studied her personality and built about her a rampart of friendships and hospitalities, mustn't be surprised if she makes her escape at the first possible minute, and perhaps breaks his mother for a few happy years; her heart and wrecks her life in the

> Some mothers carry their passion for management straight on into their children's married lives, as does this Des Moines woman, whose letter lies on my desk this morn-

'My only son made an extremely unwise marriage," she writes. "His OUT. Let them alone. And if she wife is handsome, and her family well-to-do, but she is a cold, selfish, hard girl, and the miseries I have pick that child from an orphanage suffered for my affectionate, gentle boy only a mother cen know! But like to be doing for Phyllis. She'll

#### DANGER—KEEP OUT

¶ An attempt to stop living your children's lives for them is worth trying, in the opinion of Kathleen Norris.

C She feels that far too many parents take too active an interest in the affairs of the younger genera-

A Such an interest not only makes the young people more dependent but in some cases the effect is equally bad upon the parents them-

Lives are more successful, character is stronger, when children follow fundamental rules of good behavior rather than paying strict attention to hasty words shouted down the stairs or out the doorway and as worth youth goes out for its enjoyment.

Carrying a mother's passion for child management straight on into their children's married life is a dangerous mistake.

Living one's own life in one's own way—that is one of the most exciting privileges and shining goals of living at all.

but Gladys has made herself a regular martyr for having had one. He quid to the spots only, using a the only boy in the world, and stop still praises her and pets her for going through that ordeal, 'for his

#### Seldom Sees Granddaughter.

"Little Phyllis has a colored girl for a nurse, and even when she was quite a baby she would be banished hours, and no matter how much spoiling Bud lavished on his wife, the baby was not to be spoiled. She is an exquisite child, but I almost never see her. If I offer to take her for a Saturday there is always some other plan, and Gladys thanks me and hangs up the telephone and that's that.

"Bud's wife spends much too much money, is very extravagant, drags him to parties when he should be sleeping, refuses social connections that would be valuable to his business, and altogether does all she can to wreck his life. And I have to stand by and see all my hopes for him disappointed, see him missing other high possibilities that might have been his, all for this woman. No, there is no quarrel between us, but if he ever quotes to her my occasional-my very rare-advice to him, she must know perfectly well

what I think of her." I wouldn't quote this letter if it were not typical of many. To this dissatisfied mother and many another I can say only that no one of us, no matter how clever, can form the slightest idea of what happiness or unhappiness, what hopes or fears compose our children's lives. Bud may be completely happy with his Gladys. Gladys may secretly adore her small child, and only put on the stern indifferent manner to madder. Bud's everlastingly fussy mother Discipline may be the thing that will give little Phyllis a fine unselfish character as she grows up.

#### Mother Should Keep Out.

Only time will bring the answer. But the one thing that loving, fearful, jealous motherhood won't allow is time. Bud belonged entirely to she is not strong enough nor wise enough to admit that those years are gone. By criticism and interference she has lost whatever influence she might have had upon Gladys, and destroyed whatever affection might have grown between

them. What she ought to do now is KEEP really yearns to be a good grandmother to some small girl, let her the real tragedy is their child, Phyl- | find this a cure for her heartache.

#### Longest Truck Run Sets New Record

Verified figures on the longest truck test run ever conducted now released by that body, with the completion of Chevrolet's 100,000-mile record - breaking truck tour of three nations.

The run establishes a new mark for sustained, certified operation. It began and ended in Ottawa, Canadian national cap1 \$750,000,000 in payrolls, lease ital, on January 10, 1938, and on January 21, 1940, respectively.

was a stock model, one and onehalf-ton Chevrolet truck, taken From the moment it left the assembly line, the truck never and its citizens, he declared. moved an inch without AAA certification. Three official observers for the impartial auto orwith the unit.

which the unit was returned to dustry has spent \$1.10 here. the United States for extensive climb on the "world's highest form of collateral. motor road" in time fovorably adjustments whatever.

100,000-mile mark was passed as ure with confidence. an extra 1,000 miles.

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which is an average of \$.01942 stop to consider this. per mile and only \$.00419 per ton mile.

iator 18 times in 100,000 miles, quarts, 3-4 pt.

The first pint of water was eled 11,000 miles.

#### Texas Bankers Hear Oil Facts

are the main collateral for living reasonably profitable basis. If under the euspices of the Amer- of more than one million Texans continued development and proican Automobile Association are who get their livelihood from the duction of the State's under-State's petroleum industry, Capt. J. F. Lucey, Dallas independent statutory measures, all must sufoil operator, told the Texas fer from the resulting economic Gulf. Bankers Association at its East repercussions. Texas district meeting here.

Each year the Texas oil and payments to farmers, taxes and other operating expenses and The unit selected for the test plant investments, Captain Lucey reported. Any industry which spends three-fourths of a bilat random from asembly lines lion dollars a year in Texas is in Flint, Mich., by AAA officials. bound to bring profound economic benefits to the entire state

"As a matter of fact," the man said, "the Texas oil industry has spent altogether about \$600,000ganization have seen service 000 more in Texas than it has ever got back. Official facts show First leg of the record-break- that for every dollars worth of ing run was a goodwill trip from crude oil produced in Texas in Ottawa to Mexico City, after the past fifty years, the oil in-

"Yet the bankers who have coverage of American highways. supplied the Texas industry Exactly four miles inside the with the borrowed capital necborder of the 48th state the unit essary to carry on our great inhad visited, the old world record dustrial development are not alof 50,000 miles of similar operat- armed by this excess. They ing was equalled. From the state know that they have a margin of Washington, where the mark of safety in the great underwas broken, the unit continued ground reserves on recoverable to Pikes Peak, where it made the | cil which constitutes a valuable

"The men, women and chilcomparable with that required dren of Texas making up more by the average pasenger car and than one-sixth of our population with no motor or carburetion who depend on the petroleum industry for their immediate and With the completion of the future livelihood, also have come first phase of the test in 1938, to look upon the oil reserves as the unit was taken to New York their margin of safety. Oil is where it was exhibited dismant- the bulwark of the present needs led at the auto show. Reassem- and future existence for them. bled under AAA supervision, it With oil likely to be found and again took to the highways, and produced in Texas for the next in the past year has visited every 100 years or more, certainly the state once again adding more millions of people concerned mileage. On January 19, the should be able to view the fut-

the unit entered Detroit. The "Yet it is difficult to see how Detroit-Ottawa round trip added they can face the future with any degree of assurance when An average of 15.1 miles per those with selfish political intergallon of fuel was maintained ests are constantly threatening throughout the 100,000 miles, at to stifle the normal progress of an average operating speed of the oil industry by the imposition of excessive tax burdens on

Ton miles per gallon averaged the production of crude oil. have liked other children, I know, 69.91, based on the 4,590-lb. fix- "The human element in the ed "pay-lod" the unit carried on petroleum industry, of course, the run. Oil was changed 44 transcends all economic considtimes during the run, and but erations. The banker can stop five quarts were added between lending oilmen money, and the investor can keep his funds in quart of oil consumed totalled his boot when conditions reach 1,072. Of particular interest in that stage where continued devthe oil story, however, is the fact elopment is made unprofitable by her mother to the nurse's compa- that mileage per quart during and the margin of safety is ny; rules were rules and hours were the final10,000 miles was ahead wiped out by burdensome legisof the national average-1,181 lation. But what will happen to that sixth of our population who Total operating cost, including get their living from oil? I wongasoline, all oil used, lubrication, der if those who seek constantly work and replacement was \$1,941, to load greater taxes on oil ever

"Underground oil reserves already discovered and yet to be Water was added to the rad- found in Texas constitute the

added after the unit had trav-

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## mainstay of the banker, the investor, the tax-collector, and the oil worker and his family. Each ground oil reserves are retarded by unsound and unreasonable

"Taxes on Texas oil already gas industry spends more than tions. In fact, they are the have exceeded normal proporhighest of any oil state of the nation. Any further increase might not only cause bankers to call in loans outstanding but also would result in premature abandonment of wells producing. with attendant unemployment and serious economic loss to the respective communities and the entre state. When the general public fully understands these facts, there will be less tendency to accept ill-founded statements concerning the Texas oil industry by those who would destroy the margin of safetty for a mil- for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Catch 500-Pound Turtle.

A turtle which weighed more has an important stake in the than 500 pounds after being DALLAS—Texas oil reserves ultimate recovery of oil on a dressed was caught recently in the Gulf of Mexico off Port Isabel. It was the first trunk back turtle seen at Port Isabel in several years and one of the few of the species ever found in the

lion of our people."

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#### Mrs. Polly Morgan

Another one of Mills county's pioneer citizens, Mrs. Polly Mor- ently the British secret service gan, passed away this week. Mrs. and the justice department were Morgan was born on March 2, working closely together-and 1854, and would have been 86 neither for peace. years old if she had lived until A day or so later, Davis preyears she had lived in this coun- orally to Berle for transmission ty and had been quite active un- to the President. Present also til the last eight years when her was Walter Jones, but no one health began to fail.

Morgan who died in 1928.

Morgan, of Goldthwaite. For the man. past several years she had lived "The state department tells me Presidents prior to 1932 in the

ber of the Methodist Church for Jones. many years, and Rev. M. P. Burvices at the Fairman Funeral STAR AMATEUR HOUR Home Wednesday afternoon and interment followed at the Odd- March 1st, some of the most tal- tration. fellows Cemetery.

ed into Texas by the Game De- Anyone who entertains is invited 000,000 being piled up. Hoover's partment from Cuba, are all to enter this contest.

#### MERRY-GO-ROUND-

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She was married to Mr. P. A. entire conversation was strictly confidential.

Four daughters and one son This was at noon. Later that and several grandchildren sur- day Davis and Jones motored to vive her, and two other children Harrisburg, Pa., where a phone by almost \$20,000,000,000 the warpassed on some years ago. She call from Washington reached time spending of the Wilson rehad also reared a grandson, Jack them-a query from a newspaper gime and amounts to 581/2 per

with her daughter, Mrs. L. E. that you and W. R. Davis have 1441/2 years of American history. brought a peace proposal from During this time, receipts have Mrs. Morgan had been a mem- Germany," the newsman asked totaled more than \$40,000,000,000

ented musicians and entertainers | Calvin Coolidge's six years in

BAND MOTHER'S CLUB

#### **Administration Will** Spend 65 Billion

If Congress should approve President Roosevelt's \$8,424,000,-000 budget, and government receipts run about as expected, he will spend more than \$65,000,-Friday of next week. For 45 sented the German peace plan 000,000 during his eight years in office, and pile up a deficit of \$25,500,000,000. This will place the national debt within \$60,000,else. It was emphasized that the 000 of the \$45,000,000,000 limit set by Congress,

> The peacetime spending during the past eight years exceeds cent of the total spent by all

or 44 per cent as much as was taken in by all other Presidents, and more than \$15,000,000,000 more than government receipts At the Star Gym, Friday night were during Wilson's adminis-

of Mills and adjoining counties office were the most prosperous, Wild Guineas, recently import- will appear on this program. a surplus of more than \$5,000,administration went more than \$4,000,000,000 in the hole.

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## SATURDAY

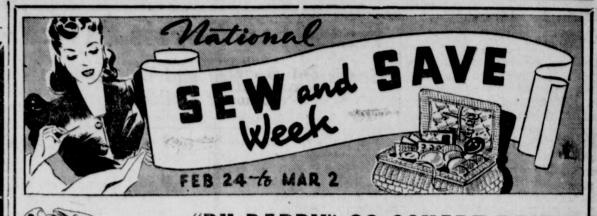
"OKLAHOMA FRONTIER" Johnny Mack Brown

SATURDAY NIGHT 10:30 SUNDAY - MONDAY "THE ROARING 20's" James Cagney

TUES.-WED. THE SAINT STRIKES BACK Geo. Sander-Helene Whitney \$25.00 Pay Night

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THURS. 10:30 P. M. Leap Year Prevue "DISPUTED PASSAGE" Dorothy Lamour-Akim Tamiroff







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natural sciences, music, and language arts and are aimed to teaching, stimulate school interest and to furnish timely infor-

#### Coyote Warns Deer.

that might have come in sight.

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REMEMBER TO BRING YOUR CASH DIV SATURDAY AT 4:00 O'CLO	
FRESH CABBAGE, green, hard heads, 8 1h	Carlo and the Control of the Control
SPUDS, U. S. No. 1, 10 lbs.	
LETTUCE, firm and krisp	
CARROTS, large bunches	2 for 5
ONION PLANTS, While they last, 3 for	
PLENTY OF CABBAGE PLANTS.	
SEED POTATOES, not mixed with other po	tatoes to sell chear
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas marshseedless, Penn	
URANGES, Texas seedless, medium size, I	enny each.
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PINEAPPLE, crushed, buffet size, 2 for	15c
MARSHMALLOWS, regular 10c size, 2 for	15c
PIMENTOS, regular 10c size, 2 for	15c
CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle	11c
SALAD DRESSING, full qt.	22c
PORK & BEANS, full lb. size, 3 for	17
JELLO, any flavor	5c
COCOANUT, in bulk, long-shredded, not mixed	18c
FLOUR, Crystal Wedding, unconditionally guaranteed.	
Try this flour, you will like it, 48 lbs.	\$1.48
SHORTENING, 4 lb. carton	
MARKET SPECIALS	
BOLOGNA, 2 lbs.	25c
PICNIC HAMS, cooked ready to serve, lb.	17c
SALT JOWLS, medium size, lb.	
RADIO BACON, Sugar-Cured, lb.	140

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