

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON .- That secret Dies committee meeting did not consider new investigational plans as announced by Chairman Dies. What actually took place was a fight to fire J. B. ("Doc") Matthews, the committee's so-called "Communism

The effort came within one vote of succeeding. Matthews was saved only by the slim margin of 4 to 3.

The dismissal motion was made by Rep. John J. Dempsey, silverhaired New Mexican, who has long been opposed to Matthews' employ-Supporting Dempsey were his two liberal colleagues, Reps. Joseph Casey of Massachusetts and Jerry Voorhis of California. Voting with Dies, who hired Matthews and has been his chief backer, was the fourth Democrat, Joe Starnes of Alabama, and the two Republican City, and a member of the Star members, Noah Mason of Illinois and J. Parnell Thomas of New Jer-

Dempsey's move provoked a heated clash. In demanding Matthews' ouster, Dempsey charged the investigator with bringing the committee into disrepute by his "radical background" and his "passion for grinding personal axes."

As an instance of this he cited Matthews' report on alleged Red influence in consumer organizations. This report, issued last December from Dies' home in Orange, Texas, without the knowledge or consent of the full committee, vigorously assailed the Consumers Union.

"I hold no brief for this organization," Dempsey asserted, "but it happens that it is a competitor of Consumers Research, in which Matthews has a large financial interest. But he didn't mention Consumers Research in his report while he attacked Consumers Union and other consister groups."

Dies militantly rushed to the de-

"I know Matthews is a former radical," he shouted, "but that doesn't alter the fact that he has been very valuable to us in exposmunist movement.'

"If that is so," broke in Casey, 'then let's keep him in that role. I have no objection to keeping him

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Conference 22B Football Schedule For 1940 Announced

Members of Conference 22B football have arranged the following schedule for 1940, according to Wilson Head, Star coach: September 27-Gustine vs Bye.

Evant vs Granbury at Granbury. Desdemona vs Star at Desdemona. Alexander vs Tolar at. Alexander.

October 4-Evant vs Bye. Desdemona vs Gustine at Desdemona. Alexander vs Granbury at Granbury. Tolar vs Star at Star. October 11-Desdemona vs Bye Alexa or vs Evant at Alexander. Tolar vs Gustine at Tolar. Gran-

bury vs Star at Granbury. October 18-Alexander vs Bye. Tolar vs Desdemona at Tolar. Star vs Evant at Star. Granbury vs Gustine at Gustine.

October 25-Tolar vs Bye. Alexander vs Star at Star. Granbury vs Desdemona at Desdemona. Gustine vs Evant at Evant.

Now paber 1-Star vs Bye. Grandery vs Tolar at Tolar. Gustine vs Alexander at Gustine.

Desdemona vs Evant at Evant. November 8-Granbury vs Bye. Gustine vs Star at Gustine, Evant vs Tolar at Evant. Desdemona

vs Alexander at Alexander. Other games will be scheduled

as soon as possible.

Valuable to Wildlife.

Evidence of the value of hollow out of the tree.

FFA-4H Show at Priddy Proves Best One Held So Far

Boys' Awards

Fifty Mills County 4-H and FFA boys exhibited their liveand FFA Livestock Show, was the 2. largest show of its kind that the county has had. In the boy's Beef Cattle Division there were exhibited amounts and variety 29 fat calves, 10 bull calves and of food needed by one person per 7 heifers shown.

Elmer Geeslin, 14-year-old first place in the Junior fat calf class and then to a grand championship fat calf of the show. Myron Walton, also from Center Boy's 4-H Club showed his fat Hereford steer to first place in the Senior fat calf class of 14

Wayne Dunlap, Priddy FFA, showed his Hereford heifer to a first place with Foy McCasland and Allen Poe giving him some close competition. James E. Horton, member of the Star Boy's Star 4-H, and Billy Black, Mul- lunch. lin 4-H. Beef calves were judged by A. L. Smith, Beef Cattle Specialist for the A&M College Ex-

tension Service. (Continued on Page Five)

Extra \$15,823 Paid For Soil Building

Mills county farmers will receive in addition to regular farm conservation payment an extra ing the inner workings of the Com- \$15,823 for soil building practices 3rd, Big Valley. performed in Mills county in 1939, according to G. R. Goosby,

secretary of Mills County A. C. A. mains in the job we hired him for for constructing terraces, plow--an informer. But I strongly ob- ing under green manure crops, ject to his acting as the principal planting legumes, contour seed- gratulated for the results of their 2nd, Priddy 3rd. investigator of the committee, ask- ing, contour farming, and con-

farm program. Farmers in Mills county in terraces or approximately 102 Social Security Man miles of terrace lines. 178 tanks To Call Monthly were built under the farm program with a total of 52,310 cubic farmers in 1939.

with corn or other crops, and a located. of small grain for harvest was 3:00 p.m. Avery said, with space

\$10,933 Is Lost.

\$15,823 which will be received, of contacting employers and em-Mills county farmers could have ployees, potential beneficiaries, earned in 1939 an additional \$10,- and others in connection with 933 for soil-building practices as their problems relating to the outlined above. This amount, Federal old-age and survivors inwhich is forever lost to Mills surance provisions of the Social county, would have paid for the Security Act. construction of 145,800 feet of The representative of the Sostandard built terraces.

gram will receive approximately insurance, applications for social Take Many Ribbons \$21,000 for the construction of security account numbers, applitanks, cutting of cedar, eradica- cations for employer identification of pear and cactus, and vari- tion numbers, and wage discreprange program.

ing practices performed on farm said. and range will be approximately the same as in 1939. The county committee and community com- the payment of monthly insur- Grantham, Janet Jernigan, Cleda mitteemen, the county agent, ance, beginning January 1, 1940, Huckleby, Barbara Walden. tiees to wildlife was shown con- home demonstration agent, vo- to qualified wage earners, supclusively recently when a Texas cational teachers of Mills county, plementary payments to wives Ovella Wesson, Barbara Walden. farmer cut down a big tree. He and all employees of the AAA over 65 of qualified workers, and got three opossums, each weigh- are ready to assist any farmer to their minor children. The Louise McGirk, Barbara Walden, first,, Alice Elizabeth Langford; when he speaks in Howard Payne small amount of ether. His first ing seven pounds, five fat squir- or ranchman in making his plans amendments also provide survi- Evelyn Kauhs. rels and twenty pounds of honey to earn all of his soil building al- vors insurance to aged widows, lowance for 1940.

Home Demonstrators Homemakers

Miss Emma Scott, Chairman. Twelve of the fifteen Mills stock at the Mills County 4-H and County Home Demonstration FFA Livestock Show held at Clubs featured educational exhi-Priddy last Saturday. This. the bits at the 4-H and FFA Show third annual Mills County 4-H held at Priddy, Saturday, March

> was awarded first place. They nomics, Hamilton high school. day.

South Bennett Club won sec-Goldthwaite FFA member in the ond place with their exhibit of Center City community, showed necessary canning equipment his 750 pound Hereford steer to plus good quality home canned

Big Valley and the Priddy H. D. Clubs tied for third place. Big Valley exhibited menus of correctly planned and prepared Goldthwaite 3rd. breakfast for best nutritional results, along with a poorly planned one. Comparison of the two menus spoke for itself.

The Priddy H. D. Club exhibited lunch menu, and proper equipment including metal lunch kit and thermos bottle. For comparison, a lunch, nutrition-4-H Club showed his registered ally lacking wrapped in a news-Hereford bull to a top place fol- paper, was exhibited along with lowed closely by Pete Geeslin, the well planned and packed 2nd.

Honorable mention goes to the three clubs featuring cotton bag exhibits, Pleasant Grove, Center Point, and Star. Observers went The Priddy FFA Chapter were home with grand ideas of how to utilize every kind and color cot-

> Seventy slips and scarfs were exhibited by 4-H club girls. Winners in the slip exhibits

Jean Elwood Casbeer, 1st place, Midway; Rosa Flores, 2nd place, Big Valley; Oma Jean Mitchell,

Susie Bessent, 1st place, Prairie; Oma Jean Mitchell, 2nd, Big This amount has been earned Valley, Ramona Martineze 3rd, thwaite 2nd, Priddy 3rd.

All the clubs are to be conefforts in making this part of suing reports he has no authority struction of tanks under the the 4-H and FFA Show attrac- lin 1st, Priddy 2nd. tive and successful.

Goldthwaite has been selected yards of earth moved, which is by the Social Security Board as an average of 295 cubic yards per one of the points where itinerant tank. 3609 acres of green man- service will be established, it was and 2nd, Goldthwaite 3rd. ure crops were plowed under by announced here today by Z. E. Avery, Manager of the Austin, Farmers also received payment Texas field office of the Social at the rate of 75c per acre for Security Board, which serves the Chapters of Texas. interplanting 1,148 acres of peas area in which Goldthwaite is

payment of 18 3-4c per acre for Regular monthly visits will be planting 10, 176 acres of row made to Goldthwaite on the 4th 2nd. crops on the contour. 4,890 acres Wednesdays of each month at seeded on the contour for which provided in the District Judge's a payment of 15c per acre was office in the Court House. The dates of these visits will be March 27, April 24, May 29, and June 26. In addition to the amount of These visits are for the purpose

cial Security Board will handle Ranchmen under the range pro claims for old-age and survivors

> The recent amendments to the Social Security Act authorized

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The judges for all women and girls divisions of the 4-H and FFA Show were as follows:

Miss Ruth Ramey, Eastland sight. home demonstration agent; Miss Gwendolyn Jones, Hamilton county home demonstration agent, and Miss Estelle The Goldthwaite H. D. Club Gardener, teacher of home eco-

High School Homemaking Division.

Mrs. Leland S. Coers, Chairman formal family breakfast-Priddy 1st, Mullin 2nd and Goldthwaite

Clothing.

Cotton school dress (new)-Goldthwaite 1st, Priddy 2nd and

Cotton school dress (laundered)-Priddy 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. First year clothing problem-

Mullin 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Pre-school child's garment (new) - Goldthwaite 1st and 2nd

Priddy 3rd. Laundered-1st, 2nd and 3rd, Priddy.

General wear dress (new)-Priddy 1st and 3rd, Goldthwaite

Laundered - Goldthwaite 1st, Priddy 2nd and 3rd. Special occasion dress (new)-

Goldthwaite 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Flower Arrangement. Bouquet suitable for living-

room table-Mullin 1st, Goldthwaite 2nd and Mullin 3rd.

Food Division.

Cakes, butter (white layer)-Priddy 1st, Mullin 2nd, and Goldthwaite 3rd.

2nd. Goldthwaite 3rd.

Candy-Priddy 1st, Goldthwaite 2nd, Mullin 3rd. Cookies (dropped)-Priddy 1st,

Mullin 2nd, Goldthwaite 3rd. Rolled-Mullin 1st, Gold-

Pie (cream pie, meringue topping)-Mullin 1st, Goldthwaite

Fruit pie (double crust)-Mul-Quick breads (biscuits)-Gold-

thwaite 1st, Mullin 2nd. Priddy

Corn meal muffins-Mullin 1st, Priddy 2nd, Breakfast muffins - Gold-

thwaite 1st

Project Display. Home project articles-Mullin 1st

Semester home project reports -Goldthwaite 1st, 2nd, 3rd. Future Homemaking

Scrap book-Mullin 1st, Goldthwaite 2nd.

Year book-Priddy 1st, Mullin

Sick-room Equipment. Improvised articles - Priddy 1st. Mullin 2nd, Goldthwaite 3rd.

Culinary and Live-at-Home Department. Miss Thelma Howard, Chairman Best collection of canned fruits

-Mrs. Henry Stegemoller 1st, Mrs. Seib Limmer 2nd, Mrs. Lee Best collection of jellies and

preserves-Mrs. J. C. Carr 1st, Mrs. Fred Reynolds 2nd, Mrs. Fe-(Continued on Page Four)

Goldthwaite Girls

Girls of the Goldthwaite High School Homemaking classes ous other practices under the ancy cases. He will also be avail- taught by Miss Evelyn Hoting able to furnish information on carried off seven of the 17 first Forehand, sang, "The Old Wo-Payments in 1940 for soil build any phase of the program, Avery places at the fair in Priddy last man In the Shoe," and the Mc-

Winners of Blue Ribbons are: Wilda Geeslin, Theta Faye Red Ribbons were won by:

White Ribbons went to Mary

school also won several ribbons.

Writer Marvels At Flower Show

with Postmaster M. Y. Stokes, Jr., Melmoth Y. Stokes, III, and Mrs. M. Y. Stokes of Lampasas, journeved to Houston Saturday to view the million-dollar Flower show which was in deed and truth a thrilling and gorgeous

There was entirely too much to even begin to describe, so Morris Frank's "Frankly Speaking" description is quite clever and will be enjoyed by all:

"While I had a hard time spell- Lions See School ing all them different kinds of honeysuckles, I sure got a big thrill out of attending the National Flower show the other Centerpieces suitable for in- afternoon, writes Morris Frank in the Houston Post.

I never did go in much for romantic statements when there wasn't any moonlight or moonshine either, but when I stood on that balcony in the Coliseum and looked down on those pretty flowers, I could have given Leslie Howard tips on his Romeo

and Juliet scenes. There's something about flowers that just does things to a

person, anyway. I don't care how bashful and stammering a swain might be, but when he starts taking his girl friend a bunch of violets on those regular Sunday night calls, it's not long until he's asking for her hand.

I just got to thinking when I was down there how many a suitor this very week will think Mills County it's Leap Year that got him instead of the scent of them lilacs and the soft music they have been playing all during the show.

There's one scene at the show in particular that is really a clincher for romance. It's where all of the pretty flowers nestle Gold layer-Priddy 1st, Mullin behind that magnolia tree with a tlers of Comanche county. I have schools will have charge of all (Continued on Page Eight)

Star Amateur Hour Draws Big Crowd

tended the Amateur Hour at Star people who know me best. Friday night and everyone came away pleased with the more than age and married and have two Iva Pearl Nabors of the Star

two hours performance. The Cathey Quartet opened the program singing a sacred se- to perform the duties of county date of which will be announced lection followed by Janet Jerni- Clerk. I hold a "B. A." degree. gan tap-dancing with Sybil Mill- I have taught school ten years in

er accompanist. Beautiful Texas.'

Dell Scott accompanist. The Porter Quartet sang "On

the Brighter Side.". Margaret Simpson played a piano solo. Charley McCarthy, Jr., who

jokes. Next came Aggie Forehand, solicitation for your vote and tests. singing, "St. Louis Blues." Then influence in my behalf... the Porter Trio sang a Spanish

song, followed by Raymond Williams' radio review. Alice Elizabeth Langford, held Friendly Speaker the audience breathless with her

acrobatic stunts. The Ballard Brothers played "Rubber Dolly" on their steel

guitars. Next came the popular entertainer, Jack Hester, playing "Scatterbrain" on his accordion. followed by Norma Ball, reading, "Going to Hollywood." Then came the "Schottische" by Dr. Campbell and Aggie Forehand, followed by J. C. Adams, with his

popular string band. Next was a sermon by Raymond Williams and a song com-

bination by J. W. Williamson. The Goldthwaite Trio, Wanda and Wilda Bledsoe and Aggie Casland trio played, "Circus Pa-

Then the popular songstress Lewan Farmer, sang, "South of ple have made reservations to after attending a number of the Border" accompanied by hear Dale Carnegie, famous tra-

Wayne and Travis Ballard.

Annual Interscholastic League The Eagle Editor, in company of the Postmaster M. Y. Stokes, Jr., Meet Is Set For Friday - Saturday

March 15 and 16, the pupils and suspended and full time given to teachers of the Goldthwaite the various contests. schools will be hosts to the pupils and teachers of the various other contests will be held in play-County Meet will be held these

Play Tuesday

Members of the Goldthwaite Lions Club and their guests saw a presentation of the high school one-act play, "The Blue Teapot" at the club's meeting Tuesday

Members of the play's cast are Lucille Taylor, Katherine Miller, Lacy Thompson, and Alton Rose. be deferred till Saturday, March Mrs. Delton Barnett is director and Glynn Collier is stage manager. The play will be entered in the Interscholastic League contests this month by Goldthwaite high school.

In addition to members of the club, the meeting Tuesday was attended by Maston Pribble, Spot Saylor, Sam Rosenberg, N. E. Stockton, McDuffy Kessler, and Travis Foster.

To the Voters of

I am taking this method of announcing my candidacy for the office of County Clerk, subject to tain school will have charge of the action of the democratic pri-

I think my family is well known in Mills county, my grandfather was one of the first setspent my entire life in Mills and athletic contests. Miss Kings-Comanche counties. I have tried to make a good, honest citizen, supporting every worthy cause in the communities in which I Pleasant Grove will be responsihave lived. In regard to this ble for the picture memory con-

I am (39) thirty-nine years of

children. I feel that I am fully qualified Mills county. I pledge that if first, second and third place Little Inez Freeman sang, elected I will perform the duties winners in the various contests, of clerk honestly and to the very also pennants will be given to Bonnie Fern Doggett sang, best of my ability. I earnestly winning teams, where the team "Oh! Johnny, Oh!" with Sara invite you to investigate my character and qualifications for pupils.

this office. During the forthcoming campaign, I shall make an effort to the participating schools a fee see all of the voters personally. really went to town with his But if I fail to see anyone, I hope you will consider this a special

E. F. CUNNINGHAM.



DALE CARNEGIE

A number of Goldthwaite peo-The winners, chosen by the ap- the best seller, "How to Make persons could feel bumps even plause of the audience, were: Friends and Influence People," Evelyn Kauhs.

In addition the Goldthwaite school also won several ribbons.

second, Charlie McCarthy, Jr., auditorium at Brownwood both and third, the Goldthwaite Trio.

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second, Charlie McCarthy, Jr., auditorium at Brownwood both successful operation using ether was performed at Jefferson, Ga., on March 30, 1842,

March 15 and 16 At Local Schools On Friday and Saturday, two days. All class work will be

Throughout the day Friday schools of Mills county. The ground ball, spelling, essay writing, story-telling, and the like. Friday evening will be given over to debate. Saturday forenoon decla mation, extemporaneous speaking, music memory, picture memory, choral singing, arithmetic, and various other contests will claim the attention of those participating. Saturday afternoon the track and field meet will be held. Volley ball will be night in the Methodist church played off in the Mullin Gymnasium on Monday and Tuesday nights of the following week, while all divisions of tennis will 23, and will be played on the local high school courts at that

Superintendent A. H. Smith of the Goldthwaite schools is Director-General and will have a general supervision in the conduct of the meet. Mrs. Euna V. Barnett of Goldthwaite is director of debate and will have charge of the debates. Supt G. W. White of Priddy is director of declamation and will conduct the contests in declamation. John Patterson of Lake Merritt will have charge of the Extemporaneous Speaking contests. Mrs. Grace Lockridge of the Pompey Mounthe spelling contests in all divisions. Charles Conradt of Big Valley will have charge of the essay-writing contests. S. E. Cloninger of the Goldthwaite bury of the Goldthwaite schools will conduct the contests in music memory. Miss Irene Baber of More than five hundred at- statement I refer you to the tests. W. H. Wasserman of the Pompey Mountain school will conduct the 3-R contests. Miss school will have charge of the One-Act Play Tournament, the

Ribbons will be awarded to all is composed of three or more

The cost of the meet will be met by assessing each teacher in

of One Dollar. Out-of-county judges will be provided for the various con-

Stamp to Honor Doctor Who First Used Ether

The picture of Dr. Crawford Williamson Long, a village doctor from Georgia, will appear on the face of a 2-cent postage stamp soon to be issued by the U.S. Post Office Department. Doctor Long is credited as the first doctor to use ether as an anaesthe-

The question of the first man to successfully use ether for an operation has long been disputed, and, in the Fifties, four doctors claimed to have pioneered in this field. Congress never was able to satisfactorily straighten out the various claims. The Post Office Department research authorities, however, are satisfied that the honor belongs to Doctor

Long. Doctor Long conceived the idea of using ether as a pain-killer "ether frolics" which were popuveler and lecturer and author of lar about 1840. He noticed that severe ones_after inhaling

The Big Valley 4-H Club met

4-H and FFA show held there.

We learned how to fix a calf for

dy March 2., to enter our pro-

lo contest. A prize was given

the winners.-Reporter.

By Miss Greta Hines

am writing the news for her.

Miss Edith Hale spent several days last week with Mrs. Mar-

A number of ladies of the com-

munity met in the home of Mrs.

Ora Black last Thursday and

quilted a quilt for her daughter-

in-law, Mrs. C. H. Black. In the

afternoon more friends gathered

and enjoyed a pleasant party in

Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. J. D.

Lindsey and Mrs. Berman Black

and son, Jerry of Brownwood,

spent last Thursday with Mrs.

Miss Cecil Jo Kuykendall,

teacher in the Chadwick school,

spent the week end with home

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Casbeer and

Ladelle attended church Sunday

and spent the day with Mr. and

Rev. D. K. Smith fulfilled his

regular appointment here Satur-

day night and Sunday. Rev.

Smith and family spent Saturday

night in the home of his brother

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines and

Greta visited their son Fields,

Sunday afternoon. They found

John Samuel Kuvkendall of

Lometa visited in the home of

his parents a while Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith and

family visited in the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Long Cove, after church

Sunday. They report that Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Peeler and

children accompanied the C. S.

Smith family home Sunday, to

visit a few days with them. Mrs.

Peeler is a sister of Mrs. Smith.

The 4-H and FFA Fair at Prid-

dy Saturday was well attended

from this community. The fol-

SINCE 1883

Ballard's Snow Liniment has

CLEMENTS DRUG STORE

him a victim of measles.

Mrs. Walter Henry.

C. S. Smith.

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the home of Mrs. Black.

doctor last Thursday.

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Ora Black.

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Trent State Bank

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ed. The object being to have the

entire cemetery kept up rather

than just a few isolated lots by

al Agriculture boys are beautify-

completed and spring comes

ren, Mrs. Dick Huling and Col-

leen were in Goldthwaite on busi-

Mrs. Edward Tittle passed

away at the family home in the

for about two years, A. E. Jones

12:30 p. m. He had been confin-

ness, Wednesday.-Reporter.

Lampasas

when the end came.

Club. (Masonic Hall).

beautiful site on Main st.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

San Saba

The 21st anniversary of the individual lot owners. founding of the American Legion | The long-awaited realization of was celebrated in San Saba this a very worthy project, that of Friday evening by the Wiley B. "hot lunches at noon" for from Murray post of the Legion with a 70 to 80 under-privileged childfine barbecue and program at ren in the San Saba school, be-Legion Hall when Fred E. Young, came a fact this week with the Department Adjutant of Austin, final setting up of the PTA-sponwas the principal speaker and sored project Wednesday.—News. Legion members of the Richland Springs post, headed by Joe Rogers joined with the local post in the affair of the San Saba post, as guests.

The long-awaited opening of the new \$70,000 WPA road project in Precinct No. 2 broke last week with some 57 WPA workers starting on the job and six or seven more to report later. The project will consist of general road work such as widening roads, surfacing, concrete structures and will be precinct-wide in its scope.

Rev. Geo. J. Steinman left Tues ment of the Lometa Consolidated day for Temple where he spoke Rural High School. to a District Rally of Young Peo- The steel work at the new Red ple at the Seventh Street Bluff Bridge on the Colorado is Methodist church that evening. nearing completion. It is all From Temple he has gone to done on the west side and to the Houston where he will address a middle of the river, and the work conference of Negro Deans and had been started on the east side leaders of young people's Assem- and the span should be connectblies and Institutes this Thurs- ed in the center of the river real day afternoon. Those in atten- soon dance are gathered from the Orville Huffman of Goldctates of Texas, Louisiana, Miss- thwaite visited friends here one will begin at one o'clock in the issippi, Alabama, Georgia and night last week. He was accom-

The Cemetery Association is Goldthwaite. tlanning to employ a year-round Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCann rexton at a monthly salary of went to Abilene Sunday, taking \$50. Donations to this end will Mrs. McCann's mother, Mrs. W. be gladly accepted from local W. Tippen, home after a two and out-of-town people interest- weeks visit here.

NEW BUSES in service on

CREAMER STAGE ROUTE

SAN ANTONIO TO EASTLAND via

Boerne, Fredericksburg, Llano, February 28, at 1:30 a. m. She San Saba, Goldthwaite, Coman- had been in poor health for a che, Gorman and De Leon.

Lv. North Bound, 11:20 a. m. Call Saylor Hotel for other information!

Lv. South Bound, 12:40 p. m.

Low Rates on Express



Makes Great Economy Record

More than 400,000 miles lay behind this 1937 Chevrolet coupe when the state of New Jersey issued performance figures on it prepared by the state highway auditing hureau. In three years of 24-hours-a-day operation, the unit averaged 16.7 miles per gallon of gas. Average operating cost, which included gas, oil and grease, tires and tubes, parts, repair labor and depreciation, was only \$.0150 per mile. Left to right in the photo above are Frank C. Young, supervisor of equipment and transportation, New Jersey state highway department; Frank W. Deveraux, assistant superintendent of plant and equipment, and T. Willard Emmons, chief mechanic.

ed to the hospital and his bed at Big Valley 4-H Club nome for the past several weeks.

The Jury Review composed of D. H. Carter, E. S. Hunt and C. R. February 19. Since our presi-Craft made final settlement with dent, Harold D. Roberson, was all property owners along high- absent, our vice-president, Ralph place to Lometa and reported to gram. the court here Wednesday.

S. W. Wilkie of Goldthwaite the Rollins-Brook hospital Monday.-Record.

Comanche

The Comanche County Intercholastic League Meet will be held in Comanche Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23, according to an announcement by County Superintendent Dale Howard.

Dr. J. H. Lewis, 74, well known masseur and for over 35 years a resident of Comanche, died suddenly Friday morning at his As their project, the Vocationhome here.

Ernest Tupin, Jim Gray, and ing the park about the Garden Buster Bishop were business visitors in Goldthwaite Monday.

Shrubbery is being planted A wedding of interest to Coaround the park site, and when manche and surrounding towns was that of Lon R. Lancaster along, this will indeed be a very and Miss Mary Nell Davidson.

The Priddy NYA basketball A move to consolidate the disteam won the Regional baskettricts that have for several years ball tournament of NYA teams at been contracting with Lometa is Waco last week, downing Dublin now underway, and the establish- in the finals.-Chief.

Hamilton

An event of outstanding interest is announced for Sunday, March 10, when the two organizations of singers of the county, known as the Hamilton County Semi-Annual and the Fifth Sunday Convention will hold a joint singing session in Hamilton at the Court House. The singing afternoon.

panied by Elmo Fallon, also of J. Y. Hamilton of Evant, former member of the State Liquor Control Board, who resigned recently on account of ill health, is now under treatment at the Stephenville Hospital for lobar pneumonia. Mrs. Howard West and child

Roline Forgy, an "indispensable" in the mechanical department of the Hico News-Review, was in Hamilton last Saturday for the day with his mother, Mrs. George B. Golightly and Mr. Golightly.—Herald-Record.

Hamilton county's fall fair will be held here September 25south part of town Wednesday, 28 instead of the dates originally planned, September 18-21.

Miss Linda Burks died Wedneslong time and had been confined day, February 21, of injuries she to her home for several weeks received when her bath robe caught afire Feb. 17. Miss Burks, After being in failing health the daughter of Charles K. Burks was working in San Antonio at died at his home five miles south the time of the accident.—News. of town Saturday, Feb. 24, at

Priddy H. D. Club

We organized in November, 1939. We meet every second and Harris is not feeling very well fourth Tuesday. Miss Emma now. Scott, H. D. Agent, meets with us the fourth Tuesday.

We have made foundation patterns for nearly every member of our club. We have 20 members.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness they showed us during the sorrow and death of our infant

We wish to thank Rev. Burton for his kindness in assisting with the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clary and Son.

the Scallorn club went: Mrs. Marvin Laughlin, Mrs. Ernest Johnston, Mrs. Ora Black, Mrs. Sam Buttril, Mrs. Lila Crawford, Mrs. F. W. Chadwick, Edith, De-

lowing H. D. Club members from

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Strayley of Adamsville visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Tom Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Strayley and daughter visited in the Tom Hale home Sunday.

visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnston Sunday. there.

Barney Laughlin and Ernest Johnson spent Sunday with Mr.

way 190 from the Kirk Buttrell Woods took charge of our pro- lionish tone we have heard so

Bro. Rives filled his regular ap-Mr. Rosenberg met with us and gave a good discussion about se- pointment at the Primitive Bapunderwent a major operation in lecting seed. He brought with tist Church Saturday and Sunhim a seed-treating machine and day morning.

which was very interesting to us. ard Payne College will preach

Canradt, Feb. 20, to attend the Anna attended church Sunday and also visited with relatives.

We are planning to go to Prid- Saturday.

ents in San Saba county Sunday. During the past four weeks103 Virgil Scrivner of Mullin took armadillos were in the armadildinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

> Mrs. Chas. Roberts were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones Saturday afternoon.

of San Angelo were visiting Alton Mrs. Cora Ford has gone to Jones and wife Saturday night. spend a few weeks in the home Mrs. Churchwell nursed her of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Luckie of daughter, Mrs. Elzie Jones dur-Granbury. In her absence, I ing her illness.

Mrs. Dutch Smith took her mother, Mrs. John Harris, to the

W. Newson of San Angelo spent

olo and Willadeen Hale and Greta Hines. Several ribbons

Miss Ladelle Casbéer visited Mrs. Frank Hines Saturday morn

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar McLean Miss Jackie Gregg also visited

and Mrs. Elza Laughlin of Blan-

Regency

By Mary Ellen Moore

March rushed in from the northwest and roared in that many times before.

Bro. Welch, a student of How-

some samples of grass seed, Each member talked about his at the Primitive Baptist Church project. The 4-H boys went to March 10, at 11 a. m. San Saba with their leader, Mr.

Miss Arlee Perkins of Santa

Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Roberts were shopping in Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones and

Edgar, Jr. were visiting her par-

Roberts Thursday. Will Perkins and children and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Churchwell

Will Perkins and sisters, Mmes. Roberts and Rowlett sat up with their mother Saturday night.

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Chas. and Wayne Roberts were transacting business in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans and daughter of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moore and children Sunday. They all visited friends and relatives in Brown wood and Blanket Sunday. Bro. Rives, Will Perkins and

children and Mrs. Chas. Roberts took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lee Saturday.

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league contract. He signed his first one with the Athletics away back in 1925. He was 25 years old then and had come up to the big show after five years in Baltimore. The late Jack Dunn had kept him in Baltimore for five years because in those days the Orioles ruled International



Grantland Rice

league as the Yankees rule the American league now. It was good business for Jack to hold onto his ball players for a few years. They pulled in the crowds at the turnstiles, they won pennants and Little World Series—and the loth our foods and clothing. \ longer they remained in Baltimore The club had two meetings le the more eager the major league club owners were to buy them and the bigger the price they brought.

Bishop-Grove-all brought box car figures when Dunn. one of baseball's in the near future. shrewdest traders, sent them to Amusement tax, possibly.

Offered to McGraw

At the time the story was-and so far as I know it may have been true-that John McGraw had turned this work.



MOSE GROVE

Dunn down when he offered the big

left-hander to the Giants. That happened in 1925. The price off for the Giants. But McGraw Goldthwaite in the County Meet. a large majority of 70 points, The business of filling in year wasn't paying \$100,000 for a pitcher. We would all like to be the in 1925. He had just won four per nants in a row-thereby cracking an all-time record for the major leagues -and it looked as though he might go on from there. So he wasn't in-

terested. At any rate, that's the story.

The Yankees' Cousin

Meanwhile, Dunn had some sort called for him, in the natural course of events, to send his better players over the short line from Baltimore to Philadelphia and in the spring of 1925 Grove arrived at the training camp of the Athletics.

He was young, eager and tireless. | play, "Blue Teapot." He had a strong back and a rubber arm. But he wasn't a pitcher. He was a thrower. He won 10 games in 1925, 13 in 1926 and 20 in 1927.

Those were the years in which he was a first cousin to the Yankees. In the ball players' argot a cousin is a pitcher that the hitters like to face and there wasn't a pitcher in the American league the Yankees liked any better than Grove. All they had to do was to wait him out-or hurry him-and then slug him.

ne acquired poise, he became ffective, not only against the other clubs but against the Yankees as well. His figures in the victory column mounted. He won 24 games in 1928, slipped to 20 in 1929, rose to 28 in 1930, and to 31 in 1931. He won 25 in 1932 and, although he dropped to 24 in 1933, he led the league again-as he had in 1928, 1930 and 1931.

In the winter of 1933 he was sold to the Red Sox for \$125,000. In 1934 had trouble with his arm and no only eight games while losing as many-and it was right after that that he became a real pitcher. He was forced to out-think the batters, and in doing that he became one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball.

Learning How to Pitch

The time had come when he had to do more than just rear back, stretch out and whip that fireball at the hitters. The old blaze had died out in his fast ball. He couldn't fool the hitters with it any more. He had to do something he hadn't done be-He had to stop and thinkto study the hitters and develop a curve ball, a change of pace ball and a slow ball and brush up on his control. And when he had done all that, he was a pitcher-a real pitcher.

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ed of Lanelle and Buren.

The Sunday afternoon version

Question of the week: What

High School Trio took third

place. It is composed of Wanda

out this section of the state.

FROM THE TRACKLINE

are as follows:

O'Bannon second. 10.8.

Moody second. 23.3.

Denson second. 55.6.

wood second. 99-6.

wood second, 136.

third, fifth. 4.

Brownwood second 10-3.

first, Gerald second. 5-6.

first, Brownwood second. 27.8.

first, Brownwood second. 18.7.

non, McLean and Denson.

The high point man was Char-

120 yard high hurdles-McLean

Brownwood second. 2-20.

880 yard dash-Wright first

second, Sam Saylor third. 5-3.

Discus-Moody first, Brown-

The school is glad to welcome

getting back to nature, huh?

Aggie home Sunday night.

one and only."

life?").-S. S. S. S.

NEWS NOTES

HOMEMAKING CLUB REPORT thinks Maudein is beautiful and

The Homemaking Club was that her face always has a glow well pleased with the represen- when he is mentioned. tation we had at the FFA and These little freshmen girls are es we won.

We won quite a few places on The club had two meetings last

week and elected characters for has a Rose as the dog. Sort of our two plays, "Keeping Kitty's Dates" and "Our Aunt from Cali-

We are delighted with the inmarket. Grove brought \$100,600. 1 terest Miss Hoting is taking in tunate to have her and we feel that this is going to be one of the best years we have had in

DEBATE CLUB REPORT

The past week has proved a busy one for the Debate Club. Monday night Pottsville came over and debated both sides of the question. Tuesday night a with Richland Springs and Wed- class will not place orders until the E's and F's." nesday a number of the debaters later. went to Comanche for some practice. Saturday (tomorrow) a number of the teams are planning to attend a practice tournament in Brownwood, sponsored by CTSO.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH CLUB REPORT

The extemporaneous speech Allison Geeslin, formerly of Ste-Club is still progressing rapidly. phenville, as an addition to the We are working steadily and sin- ranks. He has registered for the cerely to be able to give Richland | Sophomore Class. Springs that strong competition we have promised.

Probably the latter part of this be held for the purpose of chooswas \$100,000-with, perhaps, a little ing the girl and boy to represent track meet. Goldthwaite won by at 2 p. m.

> We would all like to be the which we think was fairly. winners, but that is impossible, for some have to be losers. May the best man win for we expect a lot from the chosen representatives.

Even though our representative is selected this week, our club will continue, as we receive valuof agreement with Connie Mack that able experience, and there is next year to prepare for.

THREE ARTS CLUB

The Three-Arts Club had tryouts for parts in our one-act and second.

Those trying out for parts were Lucile Taylor, Aggie Forehand, Alton Rose, Glynn Collier, Pat Bohannon, Nella Beth McCasland, Barbara Walden, Lacy Thompson, J. C. Wesson, Kather-

ine Miller and Roberta Robertson. The final cast is as follows: Ma, Lucille Taylor; Pa, Lacy Charley McLean second. 19-5. Thompson; Jimmie, Alton Rose;

Cynthia, Katherine Miller. We hope that this play will win the banner in the County Meet and go on through until we win the State Meet.

LIGHT THRU A KEYHOLE It seems Mr. Crow doesn't use

notice. Earl Hunt and James Collier

were to have been guests of hon-Norma Jeane Hill on Sunday, March 1, 1940.

Sam Graves has all the boys jealous—it seems he is "teacher's

Aubrey is "on the loose" again team consisted of Moody, O'Ban-

and Aggie is the lucky gal. Kate said, "Next time I hope they pull the curtain quicker. Al- ley McLean, the little guy who ton nearly bit my cheek off." It is queer that we never heard Wanda complain.

Everyone was eager to see the Senior play try-outs. We want- pole vault. ed to see some of this love-making in the light. It was fun to watch Vic and Vivian in the sec-

ond cast. We hear that Joe Bob really school football stadium next Fri-

them onward, for we want to send some of them to the district, Long Closed Season regional and state meets if possi- For Game Fish ble, and we believe we can.

SENIOR CLASS REPORT

ing were chosen:

cille Taylor; President Dixon; ed. Lacy Thompson.

4-H Club Fair at Priddy last certainly avid movie fans. The Pottsville. The play, "Spring Fort Worth Press about the pro- Ha! Fisheries men have an an-Fever," will be presented March posal for the extended closed swer to that one. They'll tell 22, and will be coached by Mrs. season: "The little fox ran through the Delton Barnett, senior class sponwood, chased by a barking dog." sor.

FRESHMEN CLASS REPORT

I wish to make a correction Speaking of nature, it seemed Jack Bentley-Joe Boley-Man fornia," which will be presented natural to see Stoddard taking you remember correctly, I said the report cards (which we re-On behalf of Arlie, we'd like to ceived on March 4) would be ask all Sunday night drivers to good. There could have been don't know what the \$600 was for. our work and the improvements go away and leave 'em be. A girl no worse mistake possible than she has suggested. We feel for- likes peace and quiet with "the this. The cards were some of the poorest we have ever seen.

We can't call names, but a cerend? (To this attraction Pat said, "Where have you been all my the alphabet?" Miss Gatlin exboy blushed and said, "I just ing fish in our streams and lakes. Sometime in the near future wondered. The only grades on the Senior Class will choose their my card were D's and I thought ter to close up for three months practice debate was held here invitations for this year. The maybe you never got as far as and have fair fishing in the

> At the amateur contest at Star feelings of the entire Freshman month and see the lake fished last Friday, the Goldthwaite Class.

and Wilda Bledsoe and Aggie Big Valley Forehand, and has won honors in **Demonstration Club** numerous other contests through

Thursday, Feb. 29, the Gold- the Home Demonstration Club nature and fall easy prey to the week the elimination meet will thwaite High Track Team trav- meeting held in the home of Mrs. eled to Brownwood for a trial Homer Weaver Thursday, Feb. 22,

books was attended to. We filled The events, winners and time in all the places in which Miss Scott was to meet with us and 100 yard dash-Moody first, part of the others but there are still some places left and if you 220 yard dash-O'Bannon first. want the club to meet with you and was unable to attend the meeting, just tell us about it. 440 yard dash-Moody first,

Our program was an educational program. Mrs. Harvey Hale discussed Mrs. Ellen H. Richards and what she had done Mile run-Brownwood first and in making it possible for us to Shot put-Brownwood first have homemaking in our schools

Mrs. Floyd Sykes discussed the scholarship awards and how the Javelin-Denson first, Browneducational fund is used.

After business was attended to and the program rendered Mrs. Pole Vault - Cornelius first, Floyd Weaver was presented with a number of lovely gifts as she High jump-Charley McLean is expecting the stork in the near Broad jump-Brownwood first, future.

Our next meeting will be with 220 yard low hurdles-McLean Mrs. Erie D. Roberson Thursday, March 14, at 2 p. m. We are to answer roll call with, "Give Your Best Neckline Design," and Miss Mile relay-Goldthwaite first, Scott is to be with us and give as a demonstration on necklines.

The boys and the events they Mrs. Homer Weaver served refreshments of hot chocolate and participated in were as follows: coffee with cakes and jelly roll to Joe Bob Moody, Karcher his "great big eyes" to see with O'Bannon and Darwin Denson, the following members: Mmes. it took him until Leap Year to the 100, 200, and 440 yard dash Floyd Sykes, Erie D. Roberson, men; Marvin Wright, 880 yard J. J. Cockrell, Floyd Weaver, B. C. man; Sam Saylor, mile man; Colvin, Harvey Hale, Woodrow shot put and discus, Kenneth Long, George Robertson, Vance or at the home of Christine and Morris and Joe Bob Moody; jave- Cockrell, Bob Robertson, Ishmel lin, Darwin Denson; pole vault, Long, Liva Weaver, Robert Long Cornelius; high jump, broad and visitors Mrs. Walter Nelson jump and 220 low and 120 high and Mrs. Wm. Dennard. We are hurdles, Charley McLean and always glad to have our visitors .-Lindon Dale Gerald. The relay Reporter.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

I want to thank all my friends and relatives for their very helpwe think can do almost anything. Exceptionally good time was ful care and many kindnesses made by Moody in the 440 yard tendered to me during my recent dash and by Cornelius in the illness.

Only those who have had my The boys are working hard and experience can fully appreciate expect to go to Brady this Fri- what it means to have such day and run in the Mills County friends. I am happy to be well Meet at the Goldthwaite high again.

A. D. KIRK

day. What do you say we help Sports Writer Urges

the Senior Class play were held when it extended the closed seafor the twelve parts, the follow- State Fish, Game and Oyster De-

Pop Boone. probably the widest fish. The characters in the play read sports writer in Texas, has Some guys argue this law would were judged by teachers from this to say in his column in the

> we have no long closed season other fish later on. every year.

tonio for Pat and Mark last week Gatlin and said, "Teacher, did closed season of two months. doesn't favor it. you ever go to school and learn When you have millions of fishermen after the poor little fish real argument for the holding They eliminate most of the larclaimed, "Why, of course I did! for ten months-well. no wonder off of the start until the 15th of vae of the insect, even from the Why did you ask?" At this the we have such a tough time keep- February. One of the objects of most badly infected places.

In other words, it is much betlakes the rest of the year than This, we believe, sums up the it is to have an additional open out quickly like Lake Worth was and camps worth about a dime a

Yeah, but February is just about the best fishing of the year—one of the busiest months "Know your beans and peas, by for camp owners. Sure! That's Myra Reagan, is a very inter- the object of the proposed closesting article in the March Pro- ing in February. It's the best gressive Farmer," replied Mrs. fishing because the poor fish are Erie D. Roberson, as she answer- trying to spawn and in an effort ed the roll call as to some inter- to find shallow water and gravel esting article on home making beds they invade the sloughs, that she had read recently; at creeks and other spots of that

fishermen just when all fish should be left alone to do their spawning undisturbed.

Then there is the matter of food for the fish. Minnows also The Mills County Hunting and should be left strictly alone. If Fishing Club seems to have start- fishing is allowed, then somebody Monday night the try-outs for ed something two years ago is bound to seine for minnowsat least until enough minnow in the Grammar school auditor- son on fishing to include Janu- farms are put in operation to ium. Out of about 25 trying out ary and February. Now the keep the supply up to where sein-

Howard Brant, Aubrey Smith; Considerable discussion has in its favor is the ease with Vic Lewis, Pat Chandler; Ed been aroused among fishermen which the few wardens could Burns, Jerome Kirby; Lou Her- all over the state in consequence, function. Of course, the law ron, Harriet Allen; Ann Purcell, and apparently the move is be- would have to be amended to Mary Louise McGirk; Vivian, ing favored by the mapority. Of bring a law infraction with the Wanda Bledsoe; Aunt Maude, course there are some fishermen mere possession of any class of Ovella Wesson, Professor Bean, who do not care about protecting fishing tackle within 100 yards Cartwright Oglesby; Mr. Purcell, spawning fish, but most of them of any stream or lake. Also an Glynn Collier; Mrs. Purcell, Lu- would like to see fishing improv- infraction for any person to have in his possession any fresh water

you carp are smart and spawn Yeah, but why such a long earlier than any other fish beclosed season? Well, one reason cause this enables them to be is because down here in Texas free to dig up the nests of the

because rivers and lakes are not Anybody who has any arguconcerning last week's report. If frozen over in winter. You hear ments against the three-months' guys talk about the abundance closing on all fishing proposal lengthening the closed season is of fish in Colorado, Montana, will do me a real favor by writ- to protect the fish in that period Michigan and Wisconsin, when ing them out and sending them they have millions of fishermen in. You don't even have to sign them into the accessible waters them. If there is an opposition in large numbers. The matter Well, they have fishing seasons to the proposed amendment, I'd of eggs is not so important. of about three months or maybe like to hear it. So far I've never was the attraction in San An- tain Freshman went up to Miss not more than five instead of a found even a camp owner who



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> R. M. HAYNES and W. M. CLEMENTS. Executors of said estate. By Anderson and Gilliam, at-

NOTICE

said.

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torneys for the executor, or afore-

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North Bennett By Mrs. Edker Mikeal.

all persons indebted to said by, but March came roaring in

Monday from her niece's, Mrs. Haskell Tubbs and brought two of her children. Mrs. Tubbs was carried to the Hamilton Sanitarium Monday. At last report

Mrs. C. C. Ellis place near Cara-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson are driving a new car,

Grandmother Queen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Geeslin. Mmes. R. L. and Edker Mikeal spent Thursday with Mrs. C. C. Ellis in town. Also visited Mrs. You are hereby notified that J. J. Northcutt and mother, it all persons indebted to said estate being Mrs. Northcut's birthday. to come forward and make set- Her daughter, Mrs. Willie Bynum tlement, and those having claims of Indian Gap spent the day missionary reading as follows:

R. L. Mikeal visited in the Rabsigned, at the office of Anderson bie Harris home at Star Friday

Bro. Hines preached Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Administratrix of said estate He will preach again the third By Anderson and Gilliam, at- Saturday night and Sunday. Everyone invited to come and be with us.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Booker spent Sunday at Gustine with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Those who visited in the Edker Mikeal home Sunday were Bro. By Anderson and Gilliam, at- A. D. 1940, for the purpose of Hines and children, George Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bayes and Edward Mikeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayes and Edward Mikeal also visited in the R. L. Mikeal home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kendall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kendall.

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MERRY-GO-ROUND-(Continued from Page One)

We certainly had some pretty warm weather last week. Made us think about spring being close

Undaunted by the rejection of his dismissal motion, Dempsey offered another to slash Matthews' salary, upped from \$3,600 to \$6,000 by Dies, to \$4,800. But again Matthews was saved by one vote-4 to 3. Mrs. R. L. Mikeal came home FRANCES AND HOTTENTOTS

she was improving slowly. C W Batchelor has moved to!

Ollie McNeil visited with Edker Mikeal awhile on day last week.

He Done 'Em Wrong. ... John L. (CIO) Lewis gets some information about some ladies.

John L. Lewis got an unexpected kickback from his rip-snorting assertion that Madame Secretary Perkins knew as much about labor problems "as a Hottentot knows about the moral code."

Two weeks after the convention he received a letter from a foreign

"Dear Mr. Lewis: I cannot let the insult you hurled at the Hottentots pass unchallenged. I have lived and worked among these people for many years and have found on the whole that they have a much higher respect for the moral code than people who live in so-called civilized

"If what you say about Miss Perkins is true, then she must be a very excellent public servant. I commend

ROOSEVELT AND DIPLOMATS The President has discarded all the formal trappings for receiving new diplomat. He tried the in-

formal manner and liked it. This means three principal changes in procedure. He receives in his office instead of in the White House proper; he wears his business suit, instead of pin striped trousers and cutaway coat; and he omits the reading of the official messages.

These messages are still prepared and released to the press, but the new diplomat is saved the trouble of reading, and the President is saved the trouble of listening. Incidentally, the last message presented was the longest on record-that of Panama's new Ambassador George Boyd.

The President now uses the time to better advantage. With no one in the room except himself and the diplomat, unless an interpreter is required he carries on an informal and friendly chat on matters that interest them both.

HOMEMAKERS, FAIR-

(Continued from Page One)

lix Seilheimmer 3rd.

Best collection of canned vegetables-Mrs. Felix Seilheimmer st, Mrs. Henry Ster Cake (white angel food)-Mrs. Felix Seilheimmer 1st.

Pie (fruit-double crust)-Mrs. Fred Reynolds 1st.

Cookies (rolled)-Mrs. Harvey Hale 1st.

Dropped-Mrs. Fred Reynolds lst. Ruth Hein 2nd. Candy-Mrs. Ray Berry 1st,

Mrs. Ora Black 2nd and 3rd. Handiwork Department. Mrs. Dave Kitching, Chairman Quilts (best pieced cotton quilt)

-Mrs. W. A. Shotwell 1st, Mrs. Ray Priddy 2nd, Mrs. F. W. Hein Best appliqued quilt-Alice

Williams 1st, Mrs. C. N. Berry 2nd Mrs. Leland S. Coers 3rd.

Best finished quilt-Mrs. W. A. Shotwell 1st, Mrs. Ray Priddy 2nd, Alice Williams 3rd.

Bed Spreads (best crocheted) Mrs. Philip Nickols 1st, Mrs. Ora Black 2nd, Mrs. J. C. Carr

Best tufted or candlewick-Alice Williams 2nd. Hand-made rugs (best hooked

ug)-Mrs. Leland S. Coers 1st and 2nd. Mrs. W. N. Cox 3rd. Best collection of embroidered articles (three or more)-Mrs. J. C. Carr 1st, Mrs. Adolf Schumann

2nd, Miss Viola Limmer 3rd. Best collection of crocheted articles (three or more)-Mrs. Ora Black 1st, Mrs. F. W. Limmer 2nd, Mrs. Mike Schlee 3rd. Pillow Cases (appliqued)-Mrs. F. M. Tillman 1st and 2nd, Mrs.

Vernon Perkins 3rd. Embroidered - Mrs. Philip Nickols 1st, Mrs. Leland S. Coers 2nd and 3rd.

Sacks (best display of four articles made of sacks)—Mrs. Emil Schuster 1st, Mrs. Lee Priddy 2nd Mrs. Hobart Priddy 3rd.

Baby department (best baby quilt)-Mrs. Felix Seilheimmer, 1st, Mrs. Ray Priddy 2nd, Mrs. W. W. Limmer 3rd.

Art Exhibit Department Chairman, Miss Ruth Jackson

Oils (copies - landscapes)-Mrs. Leland S. Coers 1st and 2nd, Mrs. Philip Nickols 3rd.

Still life-Mrs. Philip Nickols

1st, Miss Ruth Jackson 2nd. Original (landscapes)—Hilma

Hein 1st, Mrs. Philip Nickols 2nd. Announcements Still life-Ruth Jackson 1st, Mrs. Philip Nickols 2nd. Crafts (clay modeling) - Mrs.

Philip Nickols 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Woodwork-Mrs. F. W. Chadwick 1st and 2nd.

Weaving-Mrs. Philip Nickols 1st, Leroy Manuel 2nd Mrs. Ora Black 3rd.

Gardner's Department. Chairman, Mrs. E. Drueckham-

Pot plants (flowering plant)-Mrs. A. O. Dunlop 1st, Mrs. Lee Priddy 2nd, Mrs. J. C. Carr 3rd. Foliage plant - Mrs. Edwin Drueckhammer 1st, Miss Thelma Howard 2nd, Mrs. Dave Kitching

School Exhibits.

Gwin Slagle, Chairman Duren 1st, Big Valley 2nd, and Priddy 3rd.

ATTENDS BANQUET

A. W. Cline, salesman for the Saylor Chevrolet Co., has just returned from Dallas, where 108 outstanding salesmen in 110 counties in Texas were honored at a banquet and awarded a life time memento of their 1939 Selling achievement in the form of a beautiful gold watch appropriately inscribed.

This organization is known as the 100-Car Club. Membership is attained only after a salesman during any given year sells better than 100 new automobiles or better than 200 used automobiles or any combination of such sales to establish the required number of points for membership.

Mr. Cline has been with the Saylor Chevrolet Company, local Chevrolet dealer for 17 years. Last year he personally sold and delivered 49 new cars and 114 used cars.

A person who can't pay gets another person who can't pay to guarantee that he can pay.-Charles Dickens.

A good deed nowadays gets about the same attention as a all services. homely face.

Quality-

Cheese

Pure Pork

Sausage

Rice 5 lbs.

American 2lb. box

Oysters pt. 18c

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Political

The Eagle is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the Democratic Primary Election July 27:

For Representative, 104th Dist., FRANK HOWINGTON

For County Judge, R. J. GERALD ROY SIMPSON

For County Clerk, L. B. PORTER EARL SUMMY E. F. CUNNINGHAM

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor Collector,

CARL D. BLEDSOE WILEY L. MAHAN

J. HERN HARRIS

For County Treasurer, MRS. W. L. BURKS

For District Clerk,

MRS. CORA KEESE For Commissioner Precinct No. 1.

O. H. SHAW JESS TULLOS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 J. A. HAMILTON

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3

W. L. BARKER KEENAN B. HENRY For Commissioner Precinct No. 4, JESS G. EGGER

BEDFORD F. RENFRO J. H. HALE

L. A. (Loyt) ROBERTS

Church of the Nazarene News

Sunday school, 9:45. Message, 11:00. N. Y. P. S., 6:45. Miss Mary Horton in charge.

Message, 7:45. I will preach at Duren at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and would be glad for all who live in that vicinity to be present.

You are welcomed to any and MRS. PEARL KEETON, Pastor.

Folks, we have in our Market this week, extra nice

CORN-FED CALVES

No Advance in Price

3 cans Nice Clean Crushed-16c 19c Spuds Pineapple

Seedless-2 lbs. 5 kinds to pick from Raisins 16c Syrup gal. 49c

2 lbs.

19c

Gladiola-

21c Flour \$1.65

Gold Cup-

15c Coffee lb.

We Grind It

15c

Large Package— Puffed Wheat 5c

2 Dozen-

Bananas

Nice firm

3 heads SUPER SUDS 10c Lettuce

CURTIS LONG Food Store

-TO EVERY MOTORIST WHO BUYS 3 GOODRICH COMMANDERS AT OUR PUBLISHED LIST PRICE Start Spring Driving thing about it. This 10-day sale gives you a chance to equip your car with brand new Goodrich Commander Tires ON ALL 4 WHEELS and the most important news is the fact that you only pay for 3 of them; with New Fresh Rubber List Price of 3 Commander List Price of "All-Around"_at a \$2310* \$770* 4.40-4.50-21 2355* 785* 4.75-5.00-19. Spectacular Saving! 915* 2745* 5.25-5.50-18 2880* 960* 5.25-5.50-17. 3135* 1045*

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Jack Long Service Station GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

LIST PRICE

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Minn., a very successful business the week end in Cameron with man and banker, visited in the their son, Walters Hester and ly. A. D. Kirk home last week.

M. J. Dawson of Waco is staying here at the home of his son, Brownwood with a fractured leg. | Show. Two years ago Mr. Dawson had their, 61st anniversary. Since kins. then he has been making his home with another son, Rev. J. M. Dawson, of Waco.

campus.

Misses Ruth Turbiville and Earline Simpson were pleasant callers at The Eagle office Mon- Pottsville Wednesday. day.

from Houston Monday, after day afternoon. spending a week. There she met her sister, Mrs. T. C. Wrinkle of flower show and the show, "Gone D. Webb, Sunday. With the Wind" together. Mr. Horton is working in Houston.

Miss Billie Weatherby of Brady spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wea-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson B. S. Tate near Snyder. and Mrs. Cora Keese attended. the Priddy stock show Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Burns had as guests Schooler. in her home Sunday afternoon her mother, Mrs. M. A. Stephan and her sister, Mrs. Mamie Price and her son Raymond Lee of

Star. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ward left

and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Buskirk of Chicago, Ill., visited his son of Lone Oak, spent Monday

Yates spent Monday afternoon in Brownwood.

confined to his room at the Say- Hudson. lor Hotel last week but is now able to be up and about.

for a visit with relatives at Aus- Keese Sunday.

his sister, Mrs. Will Biggs and church Sunday morning. husband

of Arlington came Friday to help folks. celebrate his father's, J. J. Mc-Bride, birthday.

relatives.

H. A. Douglas of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hester spent family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steen, Jr. Rev. E. E. Dawson, while the lat- spent the week end in Houston Roberts and husband in the Rock ter is confined to a hospital in visiting the National Flower Springs community.

Little Miss Marsha Wilkins has the good fortune to celebrate his been quite sick this past week 60th wedding anniversary, but with measles at the home of her his wife passed away last year on parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wil-

Mrs. F. M. Stephens and daugh ter, Mrs. Chas. M. Ford went to Brownwood Tuesday to see "Gone Carroll Berry of Goldthwaite With the Wind." They were acand Raymond Tieman are taking companied by Mrs. Stephens' an active part in the intra-mu- mother. Mrs. W. B. Potter and ral sports program at John Tar- her aunt, Miss Mint Coleman leton College where they are stu- who visited relatives while there.

dents. After a series of try-outs | Paul McCullough and Bruce Berry was selected as a member Burnett went to Temple Sunday. of the Coons a touch football Mrs. Burnett, who is in the Temteam and Tieman was selected ple hospital is doing nicely and for the Rats. There are seven Mrs. Paul McCullough who has such teams at Tarleton compet- been in the hospital for several ing for the championship of the weeks was able to be brought home. She is much improved.

> W. P. McCullough and son, Paul made a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frazier, Mr. group of women who returned Leslie visited in Comanche Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed of Lometa were guests in the home Nederland and they enjoyed the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weaver and Misses Abbie and Ruth Ervin spent Wednesday in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tate and son, Milton, were visitors for the week end with his mother, Mrs.

Among the visitors to the San Angelo fat stock show last week were Clyde Cockrum and Jon

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Johnson visited in San Saba Sunday. His mother, Mrs. W. F. Johnson, acfor a few week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frazier and Saturday for a visit with their little daughter, Barbara June of son and family at Fort Worth. Brownwood spent Thursday Mr. Ora Black and Mrs. Lila night with his parents, Mr. and Crawford of Scallorn spent Fri- Mrs. W. C. Frazier. They were day in Goldthwaite on business accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bob Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Tate and cousin, Frank Bowman and wife and Tuesday with his brother, D. Campbell. D. Tate and family.

Mrs. Annie Little, Mrs. W. J. Miss Adeline Little visited in eatherby and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brownwood Tuesday afternoon. | members were: Gone With the Wind" at Brown-W. W. Saylor, who had the mis- wood were Misses Lucile Conro, Miller, S. P. Sullivan, W E. Fair- Junior Class Beef Calves fortune of falling and receiving a Mary Helen and Velma Cockrum, man, John Berry and Miss Doris number of cuts and bruises, was Eugene Dickerson and Blake Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Smith and family of San Saba stopped Mrs. L. E. Miller left Sunday for a short visit with Mrs. Cora

George Ashwander and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Urquhart daughter-in-law of Lometa atspent Sunday in San Saba with tended services at the Methodist

Miss Allene Ross of Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Bedford McBride spent the week end with home

> John Bowman and Charles Mrs. Frank Bowman.

Mrs. Marvin Hodges and Mrs. BOYS' FAIR AWARDS-Jim Weatherby spent Monday in (Continued from Page One)

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stoddard and family of Coryell county spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. R. J. Gerald and fami-

C. E. Strickland of Brady ar-Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Graves and rived Tuesday to spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. John

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Ware and daughter, Miss Ruby spent Sunday in Menard visiting relatives. Mrs. Ware's mother, Mrs. Jim them. Miss Ruby remained for a longer visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pass and little daughter, Peggy Jo of Abilene and Mrs. Ben L. Graham, Jr. of Clyde spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Mrs. Earnest Ince and her sister-in-law of Mullin were shopping in Goldthwaite Saturday.

T. R. Dempsey who has been slowly improving.

Mrs. Sammie Palmer and Miss Mrs. M. F. Horton was one of a and Mrs. E. T. Faulkner and son ents, Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Atkinson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fairman, Mrs. J. H. Saylor and Mrs. Mamie Wil sor were visitors in Houston at the National Flower Show last week end.

Rev. E. E. Dawson, who suffered a broken leg two weeks ago, has improved so much that he will be brought home today from the Brownwood hospital where he was taken following the accident. He will have to remain in bed for about a month longer.

Tuesday Study Club

Mrs. Raymond Little was hostess to the Tuesday Study Club Worth, H. Soules, Star, Floyd companied them to Goldthwaite at its March 5 meeting at her Fox, Goldthwaite, A. G. Reinert, thwaite FFA, 2nd, Ellis Mahan, attractive suburban home.

> Mrs. Maston Pribble reviewed ley, at present the second best seller in the fiction class.

> fruit blossoms, Mrs. E. B. Gilliam presided, assisted by Mrs. J. M.

Guests who enjoyed Mrs. Lit-

Littlepage, E. B. Anderson, W. E.

Birthday Celebration

B. F. Mahan was the lucky one last Sunday when his two daughters and one of his sons and their families came to spend the day with him, bringing the turkey with all the trimmings and many other good things to eat, in honor of his birthday.

of Mullin.

strong contenders in the sheep show winning four of the five moneys on fat lambs. C. R. Mas-

sey of Star 4-H Club winning third. In the group of three fat lambs, members of the Priddy FFA Chapter took all three plac-

Joe David Giles, Mullin 4-H Club member, exhibited the winning Rambouillet Breeding ewe. Ernest Kauhs, member of the Goldthwaite FFA Chapter took top honors with his Delaine Breeding Ewe. Ward Williams Wright of Menard, who has been of the Mullin 4-H Club showed here three weeks accompanied his Delaine Buck to a first place in that class.

The Goldthwaite FFA Chapter, the Priddy Chapter and the Mullin Boy's 4-H Club divided honors in the pig show with Leroy Hopper, Priddy, showing the best fat barrow, Alfred Barton, Goldthwaite, showing the best breeding gilt, Woody Harper, Goldthwaite, first place sow and litter, and Lester Romans, Mullin 4-H, showing the first place boar.

The Goldthwaite FFA Chapter seriously ill for several weeks is copped the goat show, showing the best billy shown by Orris Masters, and the best nannie Mabel Townsend of Adamsville shown by Hawley Jernigan. Goats were here Wednesday supervis- and sheep were judged by C. E. ing the erection of markers at Tisdale, San Saba County Agent the graves of Mrs. Palmer's par- and hogs and dairy cattle were judged by C. W. Lehmberg, Brown County Agent.

Twenty fat calves, four bull calves, 5 heifers and 25 fat lambs were sold. In the fat lamb and beef calf auction sale called by Blackie Johnson, auctioneer, Piggly Wiggly of Goldthwaite bought the Grand Champion fat calf paying the top price in the sale of 10 cents per pound. Earl T. Fairman of Goldthwaite was a heavy bidder in the sale. The beef calves netted the boys 8.5 Breeding Gilts, 125 Pounds Up. cents per pound and lambs brought an average of 8 cents. Co., Mr. Chatman, Abernathy en, Mullin 4-H. Livestock Commission Co. of Fort Sow and Litter.

Shipp, Priddy, Ed Schrank, Prid-'Kitty Foyle" Christopher Mor- F. E. Burkett, J. Weatherby, Hobart Priddy, and W. Mahan. At the tea table, centered with the Breeders Livestock Show. The

cattle exhibits. Exhibitors in gan, Goldthwaite FFA. this show were Willis Horton, Angora Billie Under One Year. tle's hospitality with the club Jernigan, C. O. Norton, and F. D thwaite FFA.

Placings in the boy's livestock show are listed below: 750 Pound and Under.

1st, Elmer Geeslin, Goldthwaite FFA. 2nd. Wilford Davee, Mullin 4-H, third, Harold Roberson, Big Valley 4-H. 4th Hubert Beery, Goldthwaite FFA, 5th, Bobby Green, Goldthwaite FFA, 6th, Winfred Soules, Star 4-H, 7th, Norris Witty, Star 4-H, 8th, John ny Boykin, Star 4-H.

Senior Class Beef Calves 751 Pounds and Up.

1st, Myron Walton, Star 4-H, 2nd, Garland Geeslin, Star 4-H. They were. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer 3rd, Kenneth Geeslin, Gold-Day of Howard Payne college at Cox and children of Stamford, thwaite FFA, 4th, Lary McCas-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clements Brownwood, spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith of Ze- land, Goldthwaite FFA, 5th Roleft for Houston Monday to visit with John's parents, Mr. and phyr and Rex Mahan and family bert Smith, Goldthwaite FFA, 6th, Winfred Soules, Star 4-H. gallons daily.

7th Floyd Daniel, Goldthwaite Rock Springs FFA, 8th, Ancel Gilbreath, Mullin 4-H.

Grand Champion Baby Beef. Elmer Geeslin, Star 4-H Club. Beef Bulls Not Over

18 Months Old. 1st, James E. Horton, Star 4-H. 2nd, Pete Geeslin, Star 4-H, 3rd, Billy Black, Mullin 4-H. Beef Heifer Not Over

18 Months Old. 1st, Wayne Dunlap, Priddy

FFA, 2nd, Foy McCasland, Goldthwaite FFA, 3rd, Allen Poe, Star Fat Lambs.

1st, Leroy Hopper, Priddy FFA, 2nd, Charlie Schwartz, Priddy FFA, 3rd, C. R. Massey, Star 4-H, 4th, Charlie Schwartz, Priddy 4-H, 5th, Paul Schumann, Priddy

Leroy Hopper, Priddy FFA. Group of Three Fat Lambs Fed By Same Boy. 1st, Paul Schumann, Priddy

Grand Champion Fat Lamb.

Priddy FFA, 3rd, Leroy Hopper, Priddy FFA.

Rambouillet Breeding Ewes Under One Year.

2nd, Charlie Schwartz, Priddy FFA. 3rd. Roland Poe. Star 4-H. Delaine Breeding Ewes Under One Year.

1st, Ernest Kauhs, Goldthwaite FFA, 2nd, Ernest Kauhs, Goldthwaite FFA

Delaine Breeding Bucks Under One Year.

1st. Ward Williams, Mullin 4-H. Fat Barrows 180 Pounds And Under 240 Pounds.

1st, Leroy Hopper, Priddy FFA, 2nd, Herbert Lubke, Priddy FFA, 3rd, Ellis Mahan, Goldthwaite

Grand Champion Fat Barrow. Leroy Hopper, Priddy FFA.

1st, Alfred Barton, Goldthwaite FFA, 2nd, Lester Romans, Mullin Others buyers in the sale were 4-H, 3rd Leroy Stacey, Gold-Mr. Trigg, Cisco Auction Sales thwaite FFA, 4th, Jack Clenden-

1st, Woody Harper, Gold-Mr. Hurst, Jack Kirby, Star, B. Goldthwaite FFA, 3rd Tommy Cunningham, Center Point 4-H. dy, B. Johnson, J. B. McCasland, Boar, 6 Months and Under 14 Months, Registration Papers

1st, Lester Romans, Mullin 4-H. There were nine exhibitors in Angora Nannie Under One Year. 1st, Hawley Jernigan, Golda pleasing arrangement of spring; bulk of this show was in the beef thwaite FFA, 2nd, Hawley Jerni-

> Raymond Horton, Bob Steen, D. 1st, Orris Masters, Goldthwaite E. Barnett, Jess Petsick, M. L. FFA, 2nd, Orris Masters, Gold-

MIDWAY ENTERTAINMENT

The Midway School is presenting two 30-minute plays and entertainments, Friday other night. March 8.

The fun begins with, "Dead Expense." "Ma ain't gonna take no trip. Trips is just dead expense" says Pa. Sal has other ideas.

"Eliza Gets Kissed." But who kissed her! This 30-minutes of torture for three husbands will be thirty minutes of fun for you. We also will give away a quilt.

Texas has 141 oil refineries capable of refining 1,386,000 barrels of oil a day, or 58,212,000

By Mrs. Eula Nickols

Sunday was a beautiful day which everyone enjoyed as the wind was not as high as Satur-

There wasn't any Sunday school or B. Y. P. U. last Sunday. Next Sunday is church day. We hope it will be another pretty

I had the pleasure of going over to Priddy Friday afternoon and Saturday all day. The fair must have been a success in every way. I also enjoyed the amateur program at Star Friday night. went to Priddy with my daughter-in-law, Mrs. Philip Nickols and with her and husband to Star.

We extend sympathy to Mmes. Burch and Clements and Mr. Say lor and boys in the passing away of their son and brother.

John Edlin and wife who live FFA, 2nd, Charlie Schwartz, in town, accompanied John Roberts and wife to Brownwood one day last week.

Shirley Nickols and wife from town came by Friday night for 1st, Joe David Giles, Mullin 4-H James and family and they all visited until bed time in the Hutchings home in Center Point.

> Earl Fairman is always fixing something to make his farm look better. Now he is getting a good road through his pasture up to where he will build a home some Curtis Long.

Lets go to Big Valley tonight to the Home Economics pie supper. Take a pie or buy one, so you can help these girls.

Some will plant their gardens this week. Some have already Miss Scott's office.-Reporter. planted corn.

Early Ballard treated his par- MEMBER CHORAL CLUB ents and brother to fish one day

urday night and Sunday.

his children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. March 9.

Greta and Christine Traylor spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Robertson and Dunkle

home. Mrs. Eula Nickols ate supper with Philip and wife in Big Vallev Friday night.

Mmes. Daniel and Nickols went to Mrs. Hartman's in Big Valley to a musical and singing last Thursday night. They reported an enjoyable time. Mrs. Hartman served Coffee and chocolate cakes and doughnuts.

Mmes. W. A. Daniel, Woody Traylor and Nickols spent the afternoon Thursday in the Pass, Ballard and Ellis homes. Mrs. Pass went with the ladies to Mrs. Ballards.

Joe Davis and family spent Sunday in Center City with Bill Alexander and family.

days in Hamilton last week with Mrs. R. E. Collier spent a few days with her mother and sisters. Her mother is better.

Shirley Nickols and wife from town ate dinner with Mrs. Maggie Traylor and daughter and son. They took supper in the Nickols home.

Mr. Parrish spent Sunday with his parents in Hamilton.

Local H. D. Club

The Home Demonstration Club met Feb. 27, at the home of Mrs.

During the business meeting, the members paid 5 cents for the Educational Fund.

The program was on Educational work.

The next meeting will be in

Miss Florine Woody of Gold-Gordon Salters and family en- thwaite is a member of the Chojoyed a visit from B. A. Meeks ral Club of Southwest Texas and family from Fort Worth Sat- Teachers Coffege which will be presented in a group of songs be-W. A. Cooke is staying close to fore the Alamo District of the home since he has a nice electric Texas State Teachers Association radio sent to him from Kansas by in San Antonio on Saturday,

FEED THEM RIGHT!

Every chick is an investment, so don't take chances. A few pennies more in the beginning mean bigger, healthier chicksand fewer losses. Come in and see the chicks we have on display now.

There is no guess work—no worry when you feed MID-TEX CHICK STARTER. It is tried and proven. For fewer mortalities, better growth, and proper development, come in and see us to-

We pay Top Prices for your Poultry, Eggs and Cream.

We give a nice Sauce Pan, with each 48 pound sack of ROBIN HOOD Flour purchased-Try a Sack Today.

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GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

UR LAST CHAN



We were amazed at the wonderful reaction of the families of Mills county to our Anniversary Sale. To be frank we had not anticipated such crowds as thronged our store for this sale. We wish to express our regrets

Our Famous Berkshire 69c Hose . 69c Lace Hose from \$1 103 pairs Shoes 97c \$1.79 Toppers Slack Suits 98c up Childrens Dresses

Up to \$1, now

Anklets

to our many friends and customers whom we were unable to accommodate, due to lack of facilities. May we thank you one and all for your patronage during this

We are extremely sorry that we were unable to accommodate everyone with these wonderful values, and for that reason, we have decided to continue our anniversary sale, at these money saving prices.

So if you were among the many that were turned back last week, we urge that you hurry in now, and buy while IRVING BORNSTEIN

Mens-**Dress Shirts** Khaki Suits Friedman Shelby Work Shoes

Come in and see them.

Sale lasts through Monday, March 11.

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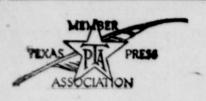
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"I hope that the United States will keep out of this war. I believe that it will. And I give you assurances that every effort of your Government will be directed toward that end. As long as it remains within my power to prevent, there will be no blackout of peace in the United States."

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

THE CENSUS HULLABALOO

From the noise that Senator Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire is making in the Senate at Washington about the questions in the approaching census, one would naturally conclude that these questions flaunt every one of our highly cherished constitutional rights. Millions of women, so the Republican press agents say, will go to jail rather than answer the questions that are pro-

What are these terrible questions that make people fighting mad to contemplate two months in advance? It used to be that women objected to answering questions about their age, but age is not the issue now. An effort was made to include a religious census this year, but the authorities turned this down, so religion is not an issue.

So get ready for a shock as we reveal the questions that are turning the United States topsy-turvy today:

"1. How much rent do you pay?" What difference will that make to us when it gets to Washington? What difference does it make at home? All the neighbors know already and nobody else cares.

"2. How many years of schooling have you had?" Maybe we quit school a mite too early, but you can bet Uncle Samuel is not going to send us back again. Maybe we slept all through our Sophomore year at college, so should deduct that year from our education. If so, it's too late to ask for a refund now.

"3. How much salary did you receive last year?" Ah, here's a hot one. But we'd rather tell it than go to jail. If there's anyone who knows us who doesn't know already, it's because he's not interested. What with income taxers and credit men and bill collectors and insurance salesmen and automobile dealers all ganging up after our puny income, we're not letting a very big cat out of the bag when we tell the census taker.

"4. Are you regular in your mortgage payments?" Why certainly. Maybe we're regularly late or regularly don't pay till the Dummer. sheriff starts out with a warrant. But we're regular all right and don't mind saying so.

"5. What language was spoken in your home in your earliest childhood?" Now that's something to get riled about, isn't it? What's a mere hundred dollar fine as compared to our right to keep it a secret that baby-talk was what we mostly heard when we were a itsy-bitsy snocky-ookums.

"6. Do you have a social security account number?" So that's where the shoe pinches! That's the kind of question that makes ily static." Senator Tobey stand up and talk about the methods of Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany. How dare anyone take such an underhanded means of snooping about to find out about that little bit of greasy pasteboard in our shirt pocket. The idea of violating our sacred rights and ancient privileges in such a fashion. No, such information is confidential and we'll never, never spill it, or will we?

But the best comes last. It's a question for women only, and already a million women, well, anyway two or three, have served notice that they'll never, never answer it.

"7. Have you been married more than once?" Here's where we rise to defend the census snoopers, pardon us, we mean, takers Whoever formulated that question intended to leave a pleasant taste in the mouth. For what weman who was ever married more than once ever failed to talk about it? For she had done more than get her man. She had got two or three or maybe half-adozen. And the more she'd had, the more ready she would be to brag a wee bit about it.

It's a fine world, isn't it? Three-fourths of the people in it are enduring blackouts or worse. Too many of them tremble with fear at every shadow that crosses their paths, not knowing but that it presages an agonizing death from the sky. Elsewhere statesmen are striving to formulate peace with honor, but here in the good old U. S. A. we have an august Senator who tears his hair because the census takers are about to ask the questions we have listed above.

Perhaps the Greeks had a word for it. Perhaps not. But we have, and it's simply this: "PHOOEY!"

Dempsey's Success Secret

PERHAPS YOU'VE OFTEN WONDERED, as have I, what secret guided Jack Dempsey to his many knockout victories. Recently, Dempsey revealed his secret in these words: "I knew my opponent had a weakness and I concentrated on that. If he had a weak jaw I tried to hit him on the jaw. If

he had a weak stomach I hit him there. You had your victory right before you once you found out where you should punch." Finding out where to punch is a selling secret, too! Some men can be appealed to through their desire to be leaders-

hit them there! Other men can best be appealed to through their desire to make a profit—sock them there! Other men can be won by punching them in their hobby-fishing, golf,

Spar around until you find out where to punch-then -SILVER LINING.



A NAME FOR THE MOTHER-IN-LAW

"Did you see," asked Senator Dumm, "where a group of women recently voted for a change in the term 'mother-in-law'?" "I did," replied Representative

Dummer. "They voted to change it to kin-mother, the big sillies." "The foolish season is here ahead of time," said the senator, "and winter must be nearly over. There are many names I could call the

old girl, but kin-mother is not

among 'em." "What was the big idea, anyhow?" asked Dummer. "Were the mothers-in-law complaining?"

'Mothers-in-law are always complaining," snapped the senator. "Do you see this bruise over my eye?" "I do," said Dummer. "How come?"

"From walking up to my wife's old lady and saying, 'Hello, kin-mother'; that's how I got it. She thought I said something else, and



when I tried to explain she said mother-in-law was good enough for her, and it would have to be good enough for me."

"I noticed that there were many other names suggested before the final vote," said Dummer.

"One of 'em was 'Blitzkrieg Mother,' " laughed the senator. "I rather liked that one. It will linger in gotten all about 'kin-mother.' But do you know what I think is called for "No."

to call their sons-in-law and daughters-in-law." "Haven't our mothers - in - law

enough names for them already?" asked Dummer. "I mean something printable; something that can be used in po-

lite society," argued the senator. "How about asking her to call you a kin-son?" asked Dummer.

"She would retaliate by calling me a kin-bum and say she misunderstood me," barked Senator

Dumm. "Couldn't she just call you a

"She mi glad to," said the senator.

"Will anything come of the whole business?" asked Dummer.

"Nothing whatever," declared Senator Dumm. "A man never refers to his mother-in-law as his mother-in-law, anyhow. He either calls her 'that woman,' 'old ironsides,' 'the crackdown' or 'the fam-

"Do you know what I call mine?" asked Dummer.

"What?" "The Roman Galley," declared

Dummer. "Why?" asked the senator, a bit puzzled.

her oar," concluded Representative Dummer, dodging a chair.

LINES AFTER LOOKING OVER THE PICTURES

For Robert Taft, as fisherman,

I simply cannot root; He fishes in high-polished shoes And in a business suit.

Add similes: as uncomfortable as a skiing enthusiast on a Caribbean

. . . Mr. Dewey says the time has come for us to tighten our belts. But too many Americans think their belts are tight when it's merely indigestion.

. . . CAN YOU REMEMBER-Away back when an icebox looked like an icebox?

Walt Disney's "Pinnochio" is all right. The trouble, however, is that it encourages too many other animated cartoonists.

THE PROOF

I know when winter's on the las And going to the dogs: It's then my mail is flooded with Those fishing catalogues.

ISN'T IT SO? Manhattan, so all the records show,

In books and public prints Was settled 300 years ago . . . And hasn't been settled since! Avery Giles.

ASSISTS

"Tobacco Road" has run so lon it must be a federal project.

across a postage stamp the other day with George Washington on it. Milt the Berle.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE 15%s



What Do You Think? 11 Western Railroads

We all seek to do life's work with cheerfulness and in the best Service possible way; at least that's what I like to think concerning oblifellowman.

"A new name for mothers-in-law the head of our race was done 1, by eleven leading Western railso in great kindness and was a roads. decree in order to produce pro- Complete arrangements for

quirements of labor has created following rail lines: a serious national problem. It question of unemployment needs and a chance for it to grow more

Apart from those centers of have been trained to only one thing, we are expected to be veratile. That is, if there is not one thing which we can apply else we can turn our hand to. I things beckoning which takes up the tedium of idleness.

No one has any business with an idle mind. If we should not really need to work for our gain there are a thousand gaps we can fill for others and public interest would rejoice to have some of our earnest efforts. Sir Walter Scott, who spent his life toiling didn't really have to work. "Because she is always putting in I see the words he had placed on the face of his sundial still goes the rounds, "The night cometh" was to remind him that life is H. Rogers of Lincoln Nebraska, brief and should be filled with pioneer automobile distributors faithful service. It certainly is a need and should be a vast pleasure to have the mind well-employed. It is a tragedy to hear it said, if true, "I can't work, there's nothing I can do."

Now and again the gestion is heard, "Why is the world so restless?" "Why is this generation so feverish?" The answer is not supplied each year. far to seek. The machine age has taken over our work. We are left idle unless we are determined not to be idle. We are left faddist as to amusement. We want some one or something to often silly stuff is caring for our artless intellect.

> -SAM SAY -0

513,000,000 GALLONS MILK

Enough milk to fill Lake Dallas -513,000,000 gallons-was produced on Texas farms in 1939. follows: While this seems like a large amount, W. V. Maddox, dairy manufacturing specialist for the Texas A & M College Extension Service, says that if all Texas' 6,172,000 people drank 91 gallons of milk during the year as recommended in the Texas Food Attention, Mr. Farley! I ran Standard, production would have 000 gallons.

Announce New

An entirely new travel service. my memory long after I have for- gations to one's self and to our consolidating the high speed of the modern railroad train with Too often we forget that the the mobility of the private autoinjunction "to toil" imposed on mobile, will be inaugurated May

> gress and happiness. When I this train-auto service, which see work, hard work, carried on will place 2000 current model 5mixed with smiles and whistling, passenger sedans at the disposal it's then I see the ancient pur- of railroad passengers in more pose fulfilled as it was intended. than 150 cities throughout the The limited capacity of our in- West, have been made between dustrial centers to meet the re- Railway Extension, Inc., and the

Burlington Lines; Chicago and looks as through the vexing Eastern Illinois; Chicago, Mil- ahead almost overwhelmed His soul, waukee, St. Paul & Pacific; Chi-cage and North Western; Chica- will but as thou wilt'" (Dr. B. L. be dealt with for all time to come cago and North Western; Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha; Great Northern; Illinois may say, "Thy will be done." Central; Northern Pacific; Rock massed workers, most of whom Island Lines; Santa Fe System

"train-auto" service was made by our energy, there is something Hugh W. Siddall, Chairman of the Trans-Continental-Western upper room, but one went out into rarely do the work I most like, Passenger Associations, on be- the darkness to betray Him. Eleven but there are dozens of other half of the participating rail- came with Him to the gate of the roads. He said the service was garden, but only three came into the railroads' answer to the could not go all the way with Him. prayer of the traveler who likes He prayed and agonized alone, and the mobility of an automobile at the three who were near at hand certain points but dislikes driv- failed Him and slept through the ing the long intermediate dis- dark hour when He most needed tances.

The magnitude of the project is prayer. emphasized by the fact that the railroads participating represent Christian expect that it will be a total of more than 100,000 otherwise for him, Let us thank miles.

Railway Extension, Inc., headed by Ed M. O'Shea and R. —with God. in that state and experienced operators. Main headquarters One feels that the cup of the Master of Railway Extension, Inc., will is already overfull without adding be in Chicago, with branch of- betrayal by one of His own, but fices in many Western cities. It is understood that several popular makes of automobiles will be has already been won in prayer, used in the equipment set-up in communion with the Father, and and that current models will be in submission to His will.

Under the train-auto plan, Mr. Siddall explained, a traveler may arrange for an automobile before will. We do well to remember the leaving his home town, or after experience of Christ that we be not reaching the key city where he overwhelmed by the treachery of wishes to engage it. Advance men and that we prepare ourselves entertain our feverish mind and reservations will, of course, asso the flood of useless light and sure the car being available when wanted. Railway Extension representatives will meet the passenger upon arrival of his train, where final arrangements are made.

> The basis of rates for the automobiles, which includes gasoline, oil and maintenance as well as insurance protection, will be as

Per hour-10 miles (80c). Per 12-hour day-75 miles (\$6.00).

Per 24-hour day-135 miles (\$10.80). Per week-350 miles (\$28.00).

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Lesson for March 10

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GETHSEMANE: TRIUMPH THROUGH SURRENDER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 26:36-46. GOLDEN TEXT—Not as I will, but as how wilt.—Matthew 26:39.

Surrender brings victory. The world would say that our statement is not true; surrender is the mark of defeat. It is the final chapter in a story of struggle against impossible circumstances, against a stronger power, and finally of giving up to accept the bitter sorrow of subjection and sometimes destruction. But again we say, the way of strength is through surrender, for we speak of the spiritual realm and of our relationship to God. Here there is no victory until there is surrender. In fact, the measure of victory is the degree of surrender. Full submission to Christ means complete triumph for the Christian. The Lord Jesus does not ask His disciples to walk a way which He has not trod Himself. He went the way of full surrender to the will of God in the garden of Gethsemane. We observe five things about this way of "triumph through surrender." It was

I. A Way of Sorrow (vv. 37, 38). He was exceedingly sorrowful unto death. It was not an easy thing that the Saviour did as He fulfilled the will of God the Father in the garden. We know that no man ever sorrowed as He did on that day, for only He bore the sins of the world. There is, however, a lesson here for us who are His disciples. If this is the road the Master trod, should not His servants tread it still? The way of victory for us is through surrender.

II. A Way of Self-Denial (vv. 39, Self-denial does not consist in de-

priving one's self of some little cherished luxury. It means the denial of self, namely, that self-will is put aside and God's will is supreme. It was no "easy thing for Jesus to carry out the Father's will and to go to the cross. He was submissive to that will; yet in this hour of anguish in the garden, when the Olmstead). It may be a hard thing

III. A Way of Loneliness (vv. 36,

37, 40, 41, 43). There were three disciples with Announcement of the new Him as He entered the garden, and their very presence reminds us how very much alone Jesus actually was. There were twelve with Him in the the garden with Him. Even they their fellowship in sympathy and

> Alone? If the Master had to walk the way of surrender alone, let no God for every blessing of true fellowship, but let us not be surprised

IV. A Way of Betraval (vv. 45, 46). "He is at hand who doth betray me" "into the hands of sinners." there it is, a dark and tragic reality. Note with what peace and assurance Jesus goes to meet it. The victory

No one of us will ever know such a betrayal as that of our Lord, but we do face similar crises as we go on in a life of devotion to God's to meet it with the power and grace of our God.

V. A Way of Divine Fellowship and Blessing (vv. 39, 42).

The way of surrender is a glorious and delightful way to go. But, some one may ask, have we not been talking of sorrow, self-denial, loneliness and betrayal? Yes, but even these things may become the means of blessing if God is in them. Though no man stood by our Lord in His experience in Gethsemane,

the Father was there. Jesus talked with Him, prayed to Him, trusted Him, yielded fully to His will, and the result was peace and blessing. We read in Luke 22:43 that an angel also came and strengthened Him.

Springs of Water

And the parched ground shall become a pool, and the thirsty land springs of water: in the habitation of dragons, where each lay, shall be gress with reeds and rushes .-Isalah 35:7.



U. S. DODGES ISSUE Here are some hunches I got while raveling and couldn't get sufficient dope to expand into columns.

If the British can search an American air clipper in a British port and take off her mail to censor it and can stop an American ship on the high seas and force her to go to a British port to be searched, why can't they stop an American air clipper on the high seas and force her to go to some English base? If the British can do that, why can't the Germans? If either of them do that, what are we going to do about

It would be just as easy for a high speed fighter to force big passenger planes to jump through hoops as for a surface warship to dragoon a merchantman. If international law permits that in the second case it permits it in the first. The truth is that international law permits it in heither case. By act of congress, we voluntarily gave up most of our neutral rights on the high seas to avoid "incidents." But we didn't give them all. Is it right for our state department to give up by acquiescence what congress did not yield by legislation?

We seem to have avoided the Bermuda issue by causing our trans-Atlantic clippers to fly non-stop across the Atlantic. But, if a stop at Bermuda for fuel, was advisable in the interests of safety, are we risking ships and lives to avoid insisting on the inviolability of our mails? If we are, what is going to be the feeling in this country if one of these fine ships is lost?

That is one hunch. Here is another: Why don't the Allied air forces drop a few explosive eggs on the Krupp works at Essen? There was a lot of smelly rumor after the World war about the immunity from any kind of attack on German munition plants in which the French had financial interests. I am reluctant to credit any of that ghoulish stuff but it is hard to understand this inactivity.

An explanation of why the Germans haven't attacked English docks, harbors and industries by air is that they are not yet equipped with enough fighting planes with sufficient range of action to protect their bombers. But that explanation doesn't go for the French and British laying off the Krupp plantwhich is the very heart and lungs of German army equipment. It is within easy bombing distance from French bases and a few well placed pineapples could at least seriously annoy it and Mr. Hitler.

It isn't our business to give any to do, but by His grace we too kibitzer advice about a war in which we have no part. Also, there may be a perfect explanation of this inactivity. But if there is such an explanation and it is not inconsistent est to give it, it certainly would be good public relations practice-so far as this country is concerned-to make it known. The odor of phoniness in and about many aspects of this war gets richer as the weeks go by.

It is all to be explained by a return to Eighteenth century strategy when battles were few and inside baseball of economic and diplomatic hi-jacking and poker playing decided the result. In those days, armies were mere fragments of warring nations.

Wars without battles could go on for years without shattering whole economic structures.

That is no longer true with entire nations mobilized for war. Now nations must seek prompt military results or promptly collapse

from internal weakness. . . . NEW WAR MACHINES

The World war produced many new weapons and methods-flame, smoke, gas, tanks, zeps, mass air fighting, depth and air bombs, submarine detectors and so forth.

None of the underground inventions seemed to promise much. The suggested machinery was too light to do much more than gimlet and scratch. That need no long be the case. I think we shall see some real subterranean tactics if this war goes unhappily on.

The reason why the World war burrowing and trenching machines couldn't be better was that there wasn't then any such compact and potent self-moving power plant as the modern Diesel engine to pull, push and heave. Even after it was well developed in this country, no engineers seemed to realize the weight and strength of the massive machinery that it could move and operate. Like the airplane, and nearly all inventions in agricultural machinery, that principal was recognized by an amateur who is now

cashing in on it in a big way. I saw a yellow spidery-looking steel monster driven by a track-laying Diesel-powered tractor which can and does crunch its way into a forest and uproot trees up to 20 inches in diameter somewhat as you

would pull a turnip. Beside it stood another land levia. than dragging steel hooks as massive as the heaviest anchor flukes. It can plow an 8-foot furrow through rocky land and shale and leave it so thoroughly broken up that its neighbor, a super trench digger, can follow and leave behind a trench dug half as fast as a man can walk.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Wives Who Constantly Complain Become Pests



When you have a husband who sleeps until the very last moment," she said, "and rushes through breakfast, nothing you can say affects him.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

LMOST any woman would be very much happier if someone else was just a little different. Usually it is several someones else

He mother-in-law, her children's teacher, her kitchen assistant, her friends at the club all fail her in various small ways. She spends a good deal of time wishing they would see things as she does.

As for the husband and the children; well, their faults keep her nervous and fretful. She spends countless hours in trying to make herself beautiful, but she forgets the worried little frown that is permanently between her eyes. She wants to be considered a woman of culture, a woman other women envy, admire and secretly copy, but she neval binks of the tones of her rasping, critical, dissatisfied voice.

I sat next to a well-dressed woman of perhaps 35 or a little less; she had met a friend and she was telling the friend all about matters at

In a New York bus the other day

"My dear, when you have a husband who sleeps until the very last moment," she began, "and then rushes through breakfast, nothing George's part, but what good does it do? He simply goes on scrambling through the paper. The children stop eating, of course, and then their breakfasts are cold. Perhaps some women can get their children to concentrate on eating when they're at the table; I never Who are they with this morning? Oh, his mother. I never leave them with Carry, she has a beau and her one idea is to keep her hair curled and one ear on the telephone. Not that she ever gets a message of mine straight.

"George's mother is a darling and the children adore her. But she is a real farmer's wife, and she drops all her 'g's' and says she's goin' to lay down, and the children pick up her expressions, of course. She spoils them, too, Junior always cries to go back with grandma when she

A Stupid Day Ahead.

"Where am I going? Well, I've got the stupidest day ahead of me that you can imagine. In the first place I'm taking that hat back. I left the tag in, but you know how e about changing a hat. Then Tin going to the Lost and Found bureau, I'm still convinced I left that purse at the glove counter. Afterward the dentist; my filling came out. I do think they could put in fillings that would stick, and I'm going to tell him so. Then Larry's shoes, he goes through a pair about every six weeks, and then I pick up He was to have the car fixed and he didn't-trust George!we have to go out to the club with the Greenwoods; and even if she was my bridesmaid, that giggle of Harriet's simply gets me down. I ought to have had my hair done, I'm

We had reached her corner; I heard no more. But I had heard enough to know that living with this woman, despite her pleasant appearance, and her evident devotion to home, husband and children, would be heavy going. She wanted everyone to change, apparently it never occurred to her that she herself is the one who should change.

She never really has faced the fact that her husband, being a human being, has minor faults. He is late; he is hurried; he is negligent. If he wasn't these things he might death about details and hammered more silent and beroic we all happiness, joy and contentment | become.

DON'T BE A PEST When there is trouble within the family circle it isn't always the hus-band's fault, according to Kathleen

Friend husband may have his faults, to be sure. But after all-he's only human. And a human without faults, just wouldn't be a

Sometimes it's the little wife who must make a few changes in her manner of living.

Check-up and find out where the trouble is. Don't just keep blaming it on someone else.

out of the lives of his children. women, unless they are social automata, get a trifle slipshod in grammar as well as in house shoes, and that spoiling grandchildren is one of the legitimate rewards of a moth-

She Is the Real Pest. She won't concede that a "general" servant, a young creature who washes dishes and sweeps floors and answers the door and the telephone, has a right to be pretty and to encourage a sweetheart, and that if this girl was the mental force that until even the boys are taking to be she wouldn't be working in

anyone's kitchen. The little flaws of dentist, saleswoman, old friend, the loss of a purse, the delay in repairing a car, the sturdy wear a small boy gives his shoes-all these and a thousand other matters she exaggerates into serious troubles: her shrill complaining voice makes so much of them that in the end she herself becomes much more of a pest than any of these annoyances, or all of them put together.

Seeing her go off on her complacent, competent way; pretty and brisk and with a head full of plans and a purse full of money, I wondered what sort of drilling through marble it would take to convince her that she herself is the person to change; that a little common sense and self-control on her part would make the difference between dark and dawn to husband, mother-in-

law, house-maid, sons and friends. What an amazing surprise for them if suddenly Jean became an altered woman! If lenience and good nature took the place of that eternal criticism and impatience. If the nervous comments stopped, and an amiable tendency to live and let live took their place. If Jean began simply to make allowances for Carry's young vanities and giddiness, for Junior's stamping little feet, for George's absent-mindedness, grandma's indulgences to the adored

Husbands Won't Change.

For husbands will continue to gulp breakfast to the end of time. Dentists will sometimes insert fillings that don't stay in. Friends will giggle, or develop some other trying trait. Maids will decline to become deeply and passionately absorbed in the welfare of the family that is paying them \$35 a month, to the exclusion of all other interests. Purses and rings and tickets will get lost; repairs on the car will take longer than the garage man originally sus-

Why not take all these things as the inevitable little roughnesses of living in the complicated and imperfect world of today? The astonishing thing is that matters aren't infinitely worse. It's only the very fortunate women of the world who can afford to carp at these trifles. For the more real and the more be a martinet who fretted her to desperate our troubles grow, the

pected.

Ebony By Clementine Wilmeth Briley

E. L. Green of Owens will preach here Sunday. Everybody cordially invited to be present.

Grandmother Ivy has been quite sick this past week, and was taken to Brownwood Thursday to the home of her son, J. C. Crowder. She was reported to be a little better Saturday. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Will Crowder came from Goldthwaite Saturday to help nurse her.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Reeves was aken to Brownwood to the doctor Monday, and is now under treatment of the doctor. She is Norman Howington. up and about, and seems to be responding to treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger at-Angelo over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayfield and children ran down from called at the home of her aunt, them. the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts.

baby of Indian Creek visited Mrs. Effie Egger Sunday, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Mashburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Huron of body be sure and come. San Antonio arrived at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and der family in the loss of their they will spend a good part of fire last Sunday. their two weeks vacation. Mr. Huron is employed in the city fire department in San Antonio.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ketchum of Brownwood spent Friday night with her daughter, Mrs. Gene Egger.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hankey and their two children of Burkett spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Bob Egger. They also visited Hobbs, who is staying with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Jones and baby of Ridge spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones.

She doesn't know that all elderly Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Or-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ketchum

and June and Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer Sunday evening. Ketchum spent the week end with relatives at San Saba.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Jones and baby spent Sunday afternoon day were Mr. and Mrs. Armwith Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Whittenburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlen you can say affects him! I scold her employer evidently expects her had plenty of guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Huron and day night with Martha Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts were Wilkey. there for dinner. After dinner Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Beeman and sons, J. B. and R. V. Jr. called. Also Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reid, Mrs. P. R. Reid and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg and baby and Wanda Mae Mashburn.

and Edna Beth of San Angelo tended a meeting at Star Friday spent from Thursday night to night. Sunday morning with her moth-

er, Mrs. E. O. Dwyer. The H. D. Club will meet Frilay, March 16, with Mrs. P. R. All the women are urged to come.

munity. Within the past few Horton. days, Charm Whittenburg, Gene the army of tractor using farm- hours at Star Thursday.

Chappell Hill

By Mrs. J. N. Crook

We are indeed sorry to report that Rhinart Bufe's father has Friday night with Charley Millhad a stroke of paralysis and is er and family. very low at this writing.

A number of people from our community attended the FFA and 4-H Fair at Priddy Saturday It was well worth attending. Several from our community were at the County Singing Convention Sunday at Duren. They report some fine singing and a large crowd.

Willis Aubrey Crook spent last week end at Comanche visiting

B. J. Crawford received a message last Saturday that his aged sister in East Texas was very tended the fat stock show at San sick, so he left immediately to be with her.

Bro. Dyches had Sunday din-

ner in the Evans home and at-Brownwood Friday night for a tended the Singing Convention short visit with relatives. They Sunday afternoon at Duren with

Mrs. P. R. Reid, and together - Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ivv were with Mr. and Mrs. Reid called at visitors in the Crook home one

Norris Crook is helping W. P. Bell Mr. and Mrs. Josh Philen and Ledbetter build a tank this week. Most people are getting their goats sheared this week.

> Bro. Morgan preaches at the school house next Sunday everyfamily of Comanche spent the week end with their parents, Mr.

We sympathize with the Crow-Mrs. Wood Roberts, Friday where home which was destroyed by

Pleasant Grove By Miss Lenora Brown

Odell Casbeer spent Tuesday night with Lorene Covington. Ima V. Covington spent Thursday night with Faye Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller, with her grandmother, Granny Syble and Irene Baber attended day night with Mrs. Dalton Powthe Youth Crusade meeting at

San Saba Sunday. Mrs. Lola Kelly and Mrs. Bethel Kelly visited Mrs. Will Jeffery last Thursday.

Rosa Lee Jeffery, Ruby D. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Egger and Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ynelle spent Saturday night and Collier and family visited in the Arthur Whitley Friday after- March 12, in an all-day meeting. home of Bill Virden, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Covington visited in the home of Harry

Clark Miller and family spent the week end with Jack Hall.

Those visiting Ray Berry Sunstrong, Mr. and Mrs. David Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Will Berry, Cakland visited Mrs. Hattle Mrs. Minnie Crawford and Otha Loyd, Chester Covington and Mitch Miles.

Laura Beth Kirby spent Thurs

Odell Casbeer, Lorene and Ima V. Covington visited Rosa Lee Jeffery a while Thursday night. Maydell Griffin spent Thursday night with Edith Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller, Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Berry, Ruby Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer D. and Syble and Ben Hurdle at-

> Valeria Stacy spent the week end with Lorene Covington.

Those visiting in the home of L. O. Kelly Sunday were: Mr. and Reid. Miss Scott will be with us. Mrs. Hubert Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelly, Arch Gradually, labor saving ma- Kelly and family, Billy Baker and chinery comes even to our com- Mrs. L. O. Kelly's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Berry, Egger, and Reide Haynes have Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller and purchased tractors and joined family attended the amateur

Lorene Covington spent Thurs-

day night with Valeria Stacy. Priddy Ima Mae Herston is visiting in

the home of Brit Berry.

Jones Valley

By Mrs. Geo. Brooks

Earl Hale Sunday afternoon.

in San Saba county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair and

Elva Faye Brooks entertained

Hansom Brooks and Bo Vernon

Blair, Neta Earl Hale and Mrs.

Jack Daughtry, who has been

working in Louisiana for some

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harvey

and Mrs. C. Barcroft. Bo Bar-

Sunday must have been open

house at W. B. Wilcox's home.

The following spent the day with

him: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scriv-

Betty Ruth Blair spent Thurs-

Mrs. Joe James returned to

band is ill in a Waco hospital.

She reports his condition to be

Mrs. Geo. Brooks called on Mrs.

Dalton Powell and children.

a week's visit.

Sunday afternoon.

with Horace Brooks.

Wilcox and family.

very bad .

Ben Hurdle of Lometa spent

By Mrs. E. B. Dearson

Saturday was a great success. dered: Altho the March wind was blowing a gale, it didn't keep folks at home. There were several hundred people here.

Sunday was a beautiful day. There was a nice crowd at Sun- Eagle and Semi-Weekly Farm Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kirk and day school. Kay Marie visited Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Swindle has been on the sick list for several days. We family visited Mrs. Johnnie Blair hope Uncle Bob will be well soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shipp and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seilhiemer and children, Odell and Oliver, with a birthday party at her home Saturday afternoon from spent Sunday at Buchanan and 2 to 5. Refreshments of nuts, Inks Dam.

cakes and cocoa were served to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schlee spent the following guests: Wayne Wil-Sunday afternoon in the Hiller cox, Billy Bates and Kenneth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kopp and children, Herman, Jr. and Joan spent Sunday at the home of Otto Kopp at Indian Gap.

Raymond Tiemann, student at time returned home Tuesday for John Tarleton spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Barbara Dell Porter spent Mrs. George Tiemann.

Wednesday night with Vera Mae Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schumann and son, Georgie, attended the Mr. and Mrs. Tip Roberts visitlodge meeting at the home of ed with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brooks August Marwitz at Indian Gap Sunday afternoon.

Carl Jeske, Jr., student at and wife and his sister and Daniel Baker, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jeske.

Florence Schwartz spent Satcroft returned home with them. urday night with Mutt Schwartz Raymond Wilcox spent Sunday and wife at Comanche. Mr. Burks, our Vocational Ag-

riculture teacher, has been on the sick list. His parents of Eden spent the week end with him. Mr. and Mrs. August Schumann ner, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Scrivner of De Leon and Mr. and Mrs.

and Calvin Scrivner of Mullin, Clyde Kohler of Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Powell and in the Albert Schumann home children and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jeske and daughter Viola and Neta White

visited in the Chas. Gromatsky

home Sunday afternoon. Waco Tuesday where her hus-BLUE BONNET CLUB

The Blue Bonnett Quilting Club of South Bennett will meet with Mrs. Minnie Dennison Tuesday, -Reporter.

P.-T. A. to Meet

The Goldthwaite P.-T. A. will meet Wadnesday, March 13. The The 4-H and FFA Show here | following program will be ren-

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-Reporter.

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FLOWER SHOW-

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bridge across the shimmering waters.

It's called the mirage, with the setting in a rock garden, and any girl with just as much as a dahlia in her hair who can't make a guy pledge his pay check right there and then had better take up missionary work in China the rest of her

I got to feeling poetic myself when I looked at that Dutch scene with all the tulips and the hyacinths.

One of the prettiest scenes, I thought, was the wedding one they have arranged all in white. dozen. There is a walk of shell chalk leading up to the altar, while beautiful lilies of the valley surround the hydrangeas and the white tulips.

If these terms ain't exactly right, it's what Charley White told me, anyway.

But when I stood at that pretty hedge outside the scene and many different uses they have I've taken many a fair dram of ren, to minor children themthe organs were playing softly, I for flowers these days. There's corn likker back in my days but selves, and lump-sum payments thought to myself that anybody one for every occasion, even a I never felt as giddy as after in- to survivors and to those equitwho would put a rolling pin in forget-me-not for divorcees, I haling that "fascination" fra- ably entitled where the wage the middle of all that beauty suppose. would be taking realism just a It used to be the only time you The blonde by the way had a live eligible to receive monthly

different varieties of trees, flow- they got to sending them to weders, bushes and everything else, dings, figuring on that same tokthey have about 500 types at the en of sympathy, I suppose.

talking about corsages, and I blushed at first because I thought that was something | blow. you laced up with a string.

paradise that come from Califor-

The most exquisite flower at the show is a white orchid. It sells for \$25 each and I didn't want to stand around it too long for I was afraid I might ing it.

I was surprised to learn how bonnet aromas.

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sent flowers was when some camelia in her hair, and while I insurance payments.

Just because I might want to As far as I ever knew about write a play some day, I asked hought it was all roses, with a pert from Pasadena, that if a few geraniums, morning glories girl had the garden gate scene and chrysanthemums thrown in. and moonlight all arranged in I heard some of the ladies advance just what flower she ought to wear that would give the fragrance for the knockout;

He said Cape Jessamine be-I saw some anthuriums that cause when they inhale that frasell for \$30 a dozen and birds of grance, any man in the world would forget the grocery bills nia that you can get for \$10 a that come due every first and

take home, you know, and one 1, 1940. run up quite a bill just inhal- | charming blonde let me have a | Insurance is also provided for

grance.

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prominent man died where the purchased a little larger bottle I understand that counting all estate would owe you a bill. Then than I had intended to, I figure it'll come in handy as an anniversary present.

I also bought an American Beauty rose from one of those cute Dutch flower girls, and in flowers, when I was coming up I William L. Johnson, a flower ex- case I can't make satisfactory explanation after I do get home, of the Act and may build up oldmaybe it'll be daisies and lilies age insurance by future employfor me soon.

> If so, I hope they come from the Flower show, but naturally I Boy Scout Circus won't have any way of knowing

SOCIAL SECURITY (Continued from Page One)

minor children, and wholly dependant parents, and in some I ran into quite a bit of fra- instances, lump-sum payments to thought I'd buy a little token to wage earners who die after Jan.

whiff of those jessamine, en- currently-insured individuals April 26. chantment, fascination, and blue who die after January 1, 1940, to young widows with minor childearner is not survived by a rela-

Avery further stated that the age 65 limitation which formerly applied in covered employment is eliminated by the amended Social Security Act, retroactive to January 1, 1939, and that any person now engaged in covered work, regardless of his age, is subject to the taxing provisions

The first Boy Scout Circus of the Comanche Trail Council will be held the night of April 26th, in the Memorial Hall, Brownwood. Every troop will participate in this council-wide affair. A large number of the forty-five troops in the eight counties have grance at the perfume booths. I the survivors of fully insured already accepted their parts, and have started a regular routine of practice, in order to have their performances as nearly perfect as possible on the red letter day,

> Every phase of Scouting includ ing all crafts and skills will be carried out in this council-wide event. During the intermission of each big floor act beautiful tableau scenes will be given.

> One hundred well-trained clowns will give this circus plenty of comedy. These boys are working out some startling and very clever clown costumes. They plan to have their share of attention throughout the show.

> And all of the animals will be there-Elephants, Giraffs, Zebras Lions, Tigers, Monkeys. Mickey and Minnie Mouse are planning to attend, and Donald Duck will bring his whole family.

We can almost hear the boys calling, "Peanuts, Popcorn, Pink Lemonade, and balloons." Lets all get ready for the big circus.

Big Valley

Mrs. W. W. Long

Oma Jean Mitchell visited Beryl Oglesby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nickols visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Manning in Stephenville Sunday.

Mrs. John Worlick Sunday. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Knowles many more birth-J. H. Hale and children visited days.

with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sykes Several from here attended the urday. Several prizes were won Mrs. Charlie Miller last week. from here. All in all, I think ents during the week end.

was satisfied with the reward.

Donald Mack surprised Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Padgett Mrs. Ben Long late Sunday af- and Branda. ternoon by coming for a few Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woods and days visit. They will return to family spent Sunday with Mr. Fort Worth the latter part of the and Mrs. Hugh Dennard. week, where R. T. is studying bar | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long called

The birthday supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Long in Goldthwaite on Thursday night was enjoyed by several families from Big Valley. There was a splendid feast. a large crowd and a merry time. Everyone departed at a late hour. wishing Jake many more birthdays on February 29th.

Mrs Hartman entertained quite a few with a singing last

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celebrated his birthday by giving a fish fry for his family and visited Billie Hale Sunday afterfriends on the 29th of February. noon. Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Padgett When a person has a birthday called in the home of Mr. and only during leap year, he does Mrs. Jim Dalton not mind celebrating. We wish

Ruth Daniels Sunday.

4-H and FFA show at Priddy Sat- for a short visit with Mr. and brought to Center City by Fairby clubs, school and individuals | Estill Miller visited her par- and laid to rest in the cemetery

Mrs. Hugh Dennard and Ed- were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller, grandchildren. ward visited relatives in town Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Long, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Padgett and Mrs. D. Hartman and Dorothy,

Thursday night. There was a | in the Hugh Dennard home Sun-

Laverne Sykes visited Anna Mr. and Mrs. George Knowles Gene Hale Sunday. Billy and Edward Dennard

Mrs. Jim Dalton who was an old settler of Mills county and Roberta Robertson visited Billy had lived at Center City for many years, passed away Monday in a Doyle Saul of Plainview came Stamford hospital and was man's undertakers on Tuesday

at Center City. everyone enjoyed the show and Those calling in the Ben Long She leaves her husband and home Sunday and Sunday night five children and a number of



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