More than 500 persons are ex-

The barbecue is being given in

appreciation and as an encour-

agement to the members of the

4-H and FFA Chapters in their

All persons interested in the

fine work being done by these

boys are invited to attend the

barbecue. This affair will mark

the highlight in the livestock ac-

Communities which have al-

Jones Valley, Mullin, Ridge, Cen-

SAM ROSENBERG, Chairman.

The Goldthwaite Parent-

Teacher Association met in a

special session last Tuesday night

The special feature of this

cial invitations had been extend-

ed to the fathers to attend the

meeting. As a result of this in-

vitation more than 50 fathers

were present. This large atten-

Mrs. L. A. Moon, the president,

jectives of a Parent-Teacher As-

sociation, stressing especially a

better understanding between

parent and teacher. Mrs. Moon

leader of the evening, Hope

Schulze, principal of the elemen-

tary school. Mr. Schulze in turn

dering musical and reading num-

business were attended to.

There will be only one more

and the school, very fitting.

FFA Livestock Show.

excellent livestock work.

tivities in the county.

GOLDTHWAITE CONTESTANTS OFF TO BROWNWOOD TO-DAY TO COMPETE IN DISTRICT MEET

trict meet in Brownwood today

Declamation: Syble Miller,

Dortha Marie Wolff and Joe Bo-

Essay Writing: Lorene Burkes.

Tennis: Pat Chandler, Pat Bo-

Track and Field: Marvin

Cornelius, and Kenneth Morris

issue of The Eagle.

Splendid Rains

Drouth which was fast becom-

ing serious was definitely broken

in other parts of the county.

will be greatly benefitted.

American Legion

The Harry F. Edmondson post

of the American Legion was re-

organized at the court house

here Tuesday evening with about

Out-of-town speakers were

Geo. C. Betts of Austin, state

service officer, who explained

new legislation to the veterans,

and W. A. Wilhite of Coleman,

30 members in attendance.

citizens to shiver.

Re-Organizes

Break Drouth

hannon, and Sammie Smith.

Louise McGirk.



FRANK'S G. O. P. PLATFORM If you have been following the campaign speeches of the Republican candidates, you probably have been struck by this interesting co-

That on all major issues their views are practically identical; and that all these views are strikingly similar to the ideas expressed in the report of the Glenn Frank Program committee.

As one Republican veteran on Capitol Hill sagely observed, "The boys apparently are writing their speeches with a Thesaurus in one hand and the Frank report in the

This quiet borrowing from the Frank report is particularly evident on the farm issue. The Frank committee, in effect, approved the AAA but criticized allegedly inefficient bureaucratic administration.



GLENN FRANK

Also it advocated that the emphasis on benefit payments should be on "soil conservation" rather than on the New Deal's "crop control."

The Frank "farm plank" unquestionably scored in the crucial grain belt. It was widely republished and enthusiastically endorsed by many prominent local Republicans. This was not lost on the three leading G. O. P. candidates, Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg.

Since publication of the report they have followed its "farm plank" very closely. In his Omaha speech, Dewey practically echoed the plank. Taft, who last December in Des Moines took a poke at farm subsidies, sang a more Frank-like tune in his second try at the farm issue

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Mohair Season **About Closed**

With practically 90 per cent of the county's spring clip of mohair already sold, the market has guieted down and is practically closed. Much of the grown hair was sold at 45c with kid hair excess kid brought as high as

70c. The wool market has been weakened by the dumping of huge stocks of English wools, and no firm offers are being made as yet. A few scattering clips have sold at around 25c.

RESERVE OFFICERS MEET IN GOLDTHWAITE

Members of the Goldthwaite-ser Saba-Lampasas county reserve officers group military school held an interesting session here Tuesday night. This school has the best attendance record of any in the military area.

NEW CCC ENROLLEES

CCC for the April enrollment:

J. W. Hollingshead, James Thomison, and Wilber Rex Williams, Mullin; Perney Allen Smith, Caradan.

Fire Saturday

A disastrous fire Saturday seri-Goldthwaite schools, having and district first places, are all set to take still more at the Dis-

It is supposed that wires in the Included in the events and the ocal students who will take part

Heroic work by the Volunteer Debate: Sam Graves and Floyd Fire Department and numerous Livestock Association. This group Sansom, Harriet Allen and Mary helpers kept the flames in check and saved most of the contents livestock improvement program of the house. Barbara Carter and Aubrev

Extemporaneous Speaking: Added Information **About Mattresses**

Here are question and answers in connection with the Surplus Commodity Corp. cotton mat-

O'Bannon, Joe Bob Moody, Sam Q. What families are eligible Saylor, Darwin Denson, James for free mattress material?

A. Only families whose total These pupils all won places in income for 1939 did not exceed the County Meet recently held \$400, and at least 50 per cent of that income was received from The One Act Play district tour-

Q. In determining the income Goldthwaite winning first place of a farm family should any dein the district, mention of which duction from gross income be is made in the High School Her-made for rent paid or for producmade for rent paid or for production costs?

A. No. Cash income means such as wages, returns from crops sold, sale of livestock, sale that every community in Mills of wool and mohair and govern- county will be represented in this ment checks earned through event. compliance with farm program. Q. How are sums received from

A. They are to be included in Dad's Night determining the total income and will be considered as any other

Grass and grain showed imme-Q. Is the size of a family to be diate improvement and all crops considered in determining eligi- in the school auditorium, this bility to participate in project, so meeting taking the place of the One-tenth inch of rain fell Wednesday night, followed by as to make large families with regular meeting which should falling temperature. The glass more than \$400 total income, but have been held last Wednesday hovered in the low 40 s during with small per capita income elithe day, causing Goldthwaite's gible?

not to be considered in this con- nated as "Fathers Night." Spe-

Q. Is residence on a farm required for eligibility?

A. No. Families not living on a farm may qualify if they receive as much as 50 per cent of dance of athers was in the opintheir total income from agricul- ion of the officials of the P.-T. A. tural occupations. Persons living within towns and villages having no income from agricultural oc- in a brief word of welcome and cupations are not eligible under opening, stated some of the obany conditions.

G. R. GOOSBY, Secretary Mills County A. C. A.

district commander. First Baptist Church

Next Sunday the Mills County Workers Conference will be consolidated with our services, and speakers from Dallas, Nashville, Tenn, Abilene and San Angelo at 55c. A few clips of straight will be present and have a part on the program. At the morning hour we will have our regular Sunday school and the worship hour as usual with a visiting speaker. At 2:00 in the afternoon we will hear our visiting speakers in an interesting program of information and inspiration about many phases of kingdom activities. At the close of the afternoon hour refreshments will be served to all our

again be heard. We confidently look for representatives from all over the county to be with us in the afternoon. Of course the Sunday schools in the churches and the regular preaching services will be The following Mills county carried on as usual at the mornboys have been accepted in the ing hour, but in the afternoon we look for them to come for the good program that will be given. Thomas Hall, Willie Franklin This is part of the itinerary of District 16, that is being made by these visiting workers. It Chaney, Rudolph Earnest Tyson, has been going on for a week and or carrier at the Goldthwaite a book review by Miss Margaret

next Sunday.

visitors. At the evening hour

one of our visiting speakers will

Lightning Starts At Sullivan Home

BARBECUE ously damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sullivan on Fisher street. The house had been struck by lightning in the thunderstorm about daybreak, and already garnered many county the electric fuse box had been knocked off the wall of the

> attic became shorted at the same time and caused a fire which Thursday, May 2, at 6:00 p. m. smouldered until late afternoon when the roof began to blaze.

Wright, Jerome Kirby, Karcher tress project:

agricultural occupations.

nament was held last week with ald column elsewhere in this

WPA work to be considered? early Saturday by a steady downpour of rain totalling 2.4 inches here and amounted to still more wages received.

A. No. The size of a family is meeting was that it was desig-

Church of Christ EDGAR FURR, Minister

The Church of Christ will begin a meeting Friday night, April Smith, Harriet Allen and Judge 19, with Bro. R. C. Ledbetter of R. J. Gerald, the former two ren-Yoakum doing the preaching.

We are inviting you to attend. bers, the latter two giving a Be making arrangements to at- frank discussion of the Youth vices will begin at 7:45 p. m., and present day. day services will be at 4:00 p. m. We wish to say that the week day business session was held. The services will be only thirty min- playground committee reported utes in length and will begin Monday of the 22nd.

The services will consist of The entire organization appro-Congregational singing and Gospel preaching. There will be no torium seating fund. Superinweek day collection nor embar- tendent Smith stated that he rassing propositions. Come and enjoy these services.

Census Enumerators On Second Week

Mills county's census enumerators are about to complete their dance prize of \$2.00, given for second week's work. They report having enlisted more fathers to a fine spirit of cooperation by all attend than any other room. whom they have called on.

It is important that everyone meeting of the P.-T. A. this year, be counted this year. Anyone that being the regular May meetwho appears to have been over- ing which will be held the seclooked is asked to notify the ond Wednesday in May. High EAGLE or any postal employee lights for that meeting will be Goldthwaite, and Clyde Warren will continue for some days after post office, so they may be re- Freeland and the installation of ported to the proper enumerator. officers for the following year.

FFA - 4-H CLUB Much Information Sought In 1940 Farm Census

The 1940 farm and ranch ceneach farmer will have to answer that many questions to the enu-The FFA and 4-H Club barbe-Mills county farmers. cue committee which was appointed several days ago by the

The schedule starts off with Mills County Livestock Associafarm operator's name, address. tion met Monday night and comage, color and whether the farpleted plans for the barbecue, mer resides on the farm being visited by the enumerator. Similar questions are asked under the pected at this big event which heading "farm tenure, April 1, is sponsored by the Mills County 1940," of those who rent farm land from others or manage any farm land for others. What the is very active in promoting the landlord furnishes as his share in the operation of the farm, in in Mills county. It is now three years old and interest in it has work animals, tractor power, ferbeen increasing steadily. One tilizer, seed and other items, what the renter agreed to pay in rent annual activity of the Association is sponsoring the 4-H and for the year, are among other questions.

Acreage of April 1.

The census then gets down to questions of farm acreage as of April 1, 1940, under Section 3, including: Total number of acres in the farm; land from which crops were harvested in 1939; land from which no crops were harvested in 1939; cropland lying idle all of 1939 or land in summer fallow in 1939, omitting crop failure and land pastured; ready assured their support in land used only for pasture or grazing in 1939 which could be out additional clearing, drainage or irrigation; woodland in the ter Point, Pleasant Grove, South money received from all sources, Bennett, Star, Lake Merritt, Mid- farm; all other land now in the way, and Priddy. It is hoped farm.

Section 4 deals with values: Total value of farm land and buildings including farm land and buildings rented from others; value of all buildings on the farm; value of farm implements and machinery used in automobiles, tractors, motortrucks and trailers.

Section 5 goes into farm mortgage debt and farm taxes, asking: Was there any mortgage debt on the land and buildings on April 1, 1940? Total amount of outstanding mortgage debt on such land and buildings? What was annual rate of interest on the first mortgage debt? Amount of taxes levied on the real estate of the farm in 1940? Amount of of taxes in 1939 on personal property on the farm, including livestock and machinery but not including automobile taxes, fees

or licenses? Next questions deal with other land owned April 1, 1940. Section 7 asks about days in 1939 spent by the farmer working for pay

off the farm. Section 8 deals with irrigation Then comes Uncle Sam's definition of a farm which is: "A then introduced the program farm, for census purposes, is all the land on which some agricultural operations are performed by one person, either by his own presented James Smith, Aubrey labor alone or with the assistance of members of his household, or hired employees. The land oper- Mills County Baptist ated by a partnership is likewise considered a farm."

Section 9 deals with cooperatend every service. Night ser- Problem and movement of the tive selling and buying in 1939. Section 10 relates to farm labor. Here the number of workers 14 Following the program a brief years old and over and wages paid for farm work on the partihaving netted \$30 from the pupcular farm being enumerated and unpaid members of his headings: pet show recently staged here. Number of persons (operator and unpaid members of his famipriated \$100 to apply on the audily) working on the farm the equivalent of two or more days during the week of March 24-30, hoped to be able to complete the seating of the auditorium this this year, and during the week year. The membership chair- of Sept. 24-30, last year; labor man reported 217 paid members hired during the same weeks by to date. Other items of routine the month; labor hired during the same weeks by the day or week others, including piece work Miss Ely's room won the attenand contract labor.

Expenditures Listed.

Farm expenditures in 1939 are then listed, including amount paid for feed for animals and poultry, for farm machinery and automobiles, for gasoline and oil, for building materials, for fertilizer, and for lime. Under Seccilities as of April 1, 1940, are

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ARCH FEATHERSTON KILLED IN UNUSUAL AUTO ACCIDENT sus schedule contains 232 questions but this does not mean that

merators who are now calling on Miss Willie I. Birge Will Speak



Director, Department of Biolomen, Denton, Texas.

will sponsor a talk by Miss Willie I. Birge at the Melba Theatre, Wednesday, April 17, at 2:00 p. m. Miss Birge will lecture and show lantern slides on "Texas ed on \$1000 cash bond provided Wildflowers."

Miss Birge, a member of the TSCW staff since 1915, has lectured throughout the state to groups interested in gardening and wildflower conservation. She received her B. A. and Masoperating the farm, including ter of Arts degree at the University of Texas and Columbia Uni-

> Miss Birge has delivered lec- Texas Aviator sections of the state, and has Makes Blind Flight tures to club women in different been most enthusiastically received. She has a charming per-sonality and is most interested gight Saturday from Mitchell in her subject.

Miss Birge's work with the Botanical Gardens on the TSCW campus has received widespread attention. She has supervised the planting and care of thousands of varieties of flowers on the seven-acre plot, transforming an arid, treeless desert into one of the beauty spots of north

In addition to her work at the college, Miss Birge is active in the Denton Garden Club, The American Association for the Ad-Academy of Science, North Texas thwaite, and in 1935 he made Biological Association, North several flights here from Ran-Texas Geology Society, Delta Kappa Gamma and other scholastic and professional organiza- other Army flier. tions.

Workers Conference

Look at the First Baptist Church announcement in this issue for more details of the program that is to be given next Sunday, and be sure to come, all you fellow Baptist of the Mills

County Baptist Association. Any who come to the morning services will be very welcome though we are not featuring the morning hour because of the necessity of all the churches carrying on their Sunday schools and regular work. But these fine afternoons will afford opportunity for business people and ranchers and farmers and school folk and housewives to attend a very important and interesting meeting. At the close of the afternoon session refresh-

ments will be served the visitors The main program begins at 2:00 p. m. and will conclude about 4:30. Then at 7:45 in the evening another program with a visiting speaker. Part of the tion 12, farm machinery and fa- group will go to Big Valley for the evening hour and give a post office Friday in the an program.

E. B. DAWSON.

Arch K. Featherston, well known Mills county farmer living in Pleasant Grove community, was almost instantly killed Saturday afternoon when struck by an automobile and pinned against another car.

James J. Hannon of Boston, Mass., driver of the death car. was on his way from Lampasas to Brownwood. After passing the amber caution signal at the Eagle corner he apparently lost consciousness, and his car rolled down the hill on the left side of the street and crashed into the car of Joe Curtis which was parked at the Trent Bank corner.

Mr. Featherston was standing beside the car talking to Joe Curtis and J. E. Greathouse when struck. He was carried to a doctor's office but lived only a few minutes. Mr. Curtis was cut and bruised about the head and Mr. Greathouse had two ribs broken. Their car was pushed into that of M. C. Morris and Mrs. Morris gy, Texas State College for Wo- and her eight-months-old baby were bruised and shocked.

Mr. Hannon received a cut tongue requiring two stitches The Goldthwaite Garden Club and was painfully bruised. He was taken in custody by Sheriff Hern Harris and charged with negligible homicide when Mr. Featherston died. He was releasby Micky Stephens of Lomets and Carl Cloud of Lampasas, wool men with whom he had been transacting business.

Adjusters for the insurance company in which he carried liability insurance were here Monday and are understood to be preparing a settlement.

Major Carl B. McDaniel of the flight Saturday from Mitchel Field, N. Y. to Langley Field, Va. without seeing outside the plane from the start to the finish of the spectacular flight.

The huge Army bomber, or flying fortress as it is popularly known, had canvass fastened over the windshield, and the pilot made the entire flight and safe landing at Langley Field by the use of instruments alone.

Major McDaniel, who is a native Texan, and his attractive family have visited several times in the M. Y. Stokes home in Gold dolph Field. At that time he had flown more hours than any

Methodist Missionary Societies

Both Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society met at the Methodist Church Monday at 3 p. m. Mrs. W. K. Marshall led a very

inspiring spiritual life program. A short business meeting was conducted by our president.

The Treasurers reported a balance of \$128.00.

Mrs. R. M. Thompson, our conference delegate, gave an interesting report of her trip to Yoa-

"The World for Christ," was the subject for our World Outlook program. Mrs. Kessler was leader, and she presented a very inspiring program, assisted by Mrs. Earl Summy, Mrs. Burton and Mrs. J. C. Evans.

Refreshments were served by Circle No. 1, to 18 members.

LOCAL POST OFFICE GETS HIGH GRADE

Inspector W. T. Ma inspection and gave it the h grade of \$6.8 per cent.

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NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

Lampasas

Felix Gholson of near Evant She had a heavy fleece on her brought in the rattles from 69 then, but he let it grow till a few rattlesnakes which he killed on the Herman Kreid place and brought the owner \$4.25 and he Mr. and Mrs. Allan Carter, were other places in that section. These were brought in March 30. On the same date W. D. Moore of Lometa added to his large San Saba catches 25 new ones.

Lometa and Adamsville ran away with the Lampasas County Saba Independent School Dis-Interscholastic League Meet held trict, at a meeting held Tuesday birthdays Sunday at the McGilhere last week end, the former night, granted the application of winning Class A and Adamsville the Junior Chamber of Comthe Rural division.

was well demonstrated by C. E. not later than July 1. Daniels with the clip from an W. W. Wilkerson, resident enaged ewe which was sold to Sen- gineer, informs The Star that Harmon McCasland and babies, terfitt Storage Co. a few days paving contracts on Highway 16 Van Wilson, and little Kay, of from this county in 1933 and man Mason and family. ago. The fleece is in the window in the county will not be let on Center City, and Mrs. Dora have been living at Floyd since.

tractive. Mr. Daniels purchased this old ewe last year for \$1.50. days ago and clipped it. The fleece weighed 15 pounds and still has the ewe left.-Record.

The School Board of the San merce to stage the now annual That sheep pay in this country rodeo on Rogan Field on a date

Star By Mrs. Dora Goode

Honor students of the Methodst Sunday school for the past quarter are: Nelda Karnes, Golden Witty, Mildred Jeske, Miss Artie Rickle, and Christian Goode

Sunday was a very lovely day after a most beneficial rain and a pleasant norther over the week end. We are so thankful for the much needed moisture, and doutly thankful that it all came with out destructive winds and hail. Most everybody was out in the afternoon with smoked glasses to witness the attempted blackout of the sun by the moon, but the most noticeable thing about it all was the big bump on the old man's head which stuck out to one side as the fair lady of night sped across the light of day.

Rev. and Mrs. Ramon Sims returned home the latter part of last week after a visit with Mrs. Sims' parents who live near

Charles Goode, of the NYA at Randolph Field, spent the most of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Goode. Charles is, studying meteorology in an army class under an army instructor, and keeps us informed as to when we'll be having fog or changes of weather.

Word has been received by Mrs. Lonnie Baker, that her son, Wayne, who is in the navy. is recovering nicely from an appendicitis operation.

Wayne "Boots" Boykin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boykin, and Miss Hulda Carter, daughter of quietly married last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Baker by Rev. Ramon Sims. We wish the young folks the best of life and happiness.

Van McGilvary and Christian Goode jointly celebrated their vray home. Mrs. McGilvray served a most excellent dinner. Those attending besides Mr. McGilvray, Christian and Mrs. McGilvray, Mrs. Paul Horton, Mr. and Mrs. and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Harper and Norris Cathey, of Durant, Okla., spent several days last week with their sister, Mrs. Jim Witty.

Dewey Webb and family from the plains country, visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Webb.

Supt. and Mrs. W. Y. Scott enjoyed a visit to Bay City over the week end to be at the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Scott's

parents. O. B. Teague, of Odessa, is visit ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Teague. On his way down he had a car wreck, but escaped any

serious injury. Mrs. Viola Chappell, who is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Head of Center

City, was home over Saturday. A "sing" is held every Sunday night, except preaching nights, at the Methodist church, and everybody is invited to come.

Joe Petrey is still confined to his bed.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Piper is improving from a serious relapse from the the measles.

Charles, Robert and Donald Goode visited the Will Rickle family of McGirk Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Teague, of Indian Creek, were guests of Mrs. Teague's mother, Mrs. Ann Hurst. Sunday. Mrs. Hurst accompanied them home for an extended visit to recuperate from a recent attack of the flu.

Miss Margaret Strachke visited homefolks in Waco over the week end.

unforeseen legalities. Plans, however, are in process of preparation, and letting of the paving contract from San Saba north to the Colorado River will be early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Turbiville and little daughter passed through here Saturday en route to their home in Llano, after visiting his parents in Mills coun-

Dr. W. P. Webb, University of Texas historian, will be the prinipal speaker at the Annual San Saba County Teachers banquet tonight at eight at Hotel San

Sees Research and Raw Materials As Big Factor in South's Growth

Charles F. Kettering, Noted Inventor, Says New **Industries Would Eliminate Surpluses**

The South, with its abundance of such basic products as cotton, sugar, pine trees, citrus fruits and peanuts, is in an ideal position for further development of new industries through research, asserted Charles P. Kettering, noted inventor and vice-president of General Motors, in a conference with a group of scientists and industrialists at New Orleans graduates of technical schools into

industrial laboratories for a while

to see how some things are being

"Never in the history of the

world have there been such oppor-

ment, government representatives

and others can well get together to

Mr. Kettering declared that the

and said that the country is away

The automotive research leader

warned against impatience at small

beginnings. "I never heard of a

business that started big." he said.

"There were no demands for the

telephone, the airplane, the elec-

tric refrigerator. These were invent-

ed and then people found a use for

them and the industries grew. It

has been like that all through his-

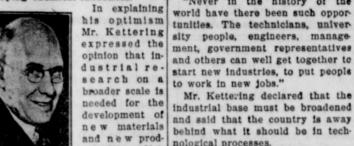
Mr. Kettering's visit to New Or-

larly in the Parade of Progress,

nological processes.

tory.'

Mr. Kettering stated his belief that the "sun and the soil of the done, then let them start out on South" will make it one of the some local project in which they're greatest centers of the rapidly-de- interested. veloping chemical industries.



ucts. He predicted that the Southern states, with their plentiful raw materials, would take advantage of new scientific discoveries and suggested that the ensuing industrial growth might result in a

labor shortage. We have an excess of men, money and materials, but a shortage of projects to work on," he said. "The WPA was invented to give men work while waiting for new industries to be developed. What we leans was in connection with the don't know suggests potential new showing in that city of a traveling industries. The difficult job is the science exposition, the General Moone we don't know how to do, but tors Parade of Progress. Many of when we find the answer it is all the new developments mentioned quite simple. The complexity is in by Mr. Kettering are shown regu-

dustries is to send picked young states.

our own minds. "One way to stimulate new in which is now touring Southern

By Mrs. M. L. Casbeer

South Bennett

Sunday was church day out here. Rev. Eubanks from Brownwood preached Sunday morning and Sunday night. Large crowds attended both services. He is to be back again the third Sunday.

Our hearts were made very sad last Wednesday when word was were: Mrs. Lonnie Baker, Mr. and received that Mrs. Claud Kerby of Floyd, New Mexico had died that day. The Kerby's moved ed in the afternoon for a visit Casbeer and a sister-in-law of family. Bob Kerby of this community. Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer live at town.

Elton Horton and family from

Caradan were Sunday guests in the Clyde Featherston home. They also visited awhile with Mr. and Mrs. Burthel Roberts.

Mrs. Walter Simpson and Ruth Turbiville called in the M. L. and Blondie Stacy, and O'Dell Political Casbeer, Leon Johnson and F. H. Hibler homes, Friday.

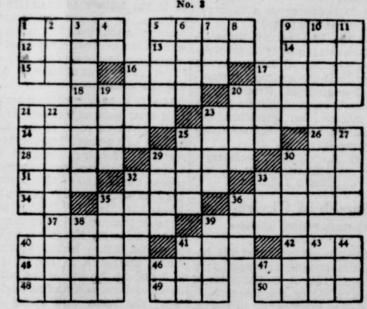
Rev. Eubanks spent Sunday with Maynard Roberts and fami-

Arch Collier and family from Center City attended church here Sunday and then visited Free-

Mrs. Morgan Stacy spent Sat- week. urday night with her step-father Mr. McBride at town.

Horace Gray, Valeria, Leroy family.

Crossword Puzzle



(Solution in Next Issue)

9-Wing-shaped
10-Adjusts
11-Arabian seaport
16-Antlered animals
17-Facilitate
19-Arrow poison
20-Contest
21-A seed
22-Encomium HORIZONTAL 5—To grant 9—Macaw 12—Kind of fish 3—Spoken 4—Preceded Siamese coin To merit

A serving boy

Rivulets 23—Heavy cord 25—Finished 25—Finished 27—Encounter 29—Jutting rocks 30—Nutriment 32—Christmas carol wn in Canal Zone -Whips -To disentangle -Sheets of glass 32—Christmas carol
33—Preposition
35—Cooks on griddle
36—Ugly old woman
38—Time gone by
39—Nude
40—Friar's title
41—To place
43—Enemy
44—Scotch cap
46—Preposition
47—Conjunction -Cupola -Part of "to be" -Formerly
-Colloquial: drink heavily -Female ruff For example (abbr.)
Golf: beware
To lift Puzzle No. 2 Solved -Fragile
-To fall behind
-Newt

42-Newt 45-To go up 46-Paddle 47-Ox of Celebes 48-Part of play (pl.) 49-Brood of pheasants 50-Stalk

1—Philippine native 2—Conjunction 3—Admission

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MRS. CORA KEESE

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1,.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4.

We are deeply grateful to every

one who so kindly came to our

assistance when our home urn-

Casbeer visited in the M. L. Cas-

beer home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Burthel Roberts and Zora Lee visited one day last week with Maynard Roberts and

Our most sincere sympathy is extended to the members of the For Representative, 104th Dist., Featherston family in the tragic death of Arch Featherston. We For County Judge, Valeria Stacy spent Sunday also extend sympathy to the Steof the company and is very at- April 15, as planned because of Goode. Mr. and Mrs. Guice call- Mrs. Kerby was a sister of M. L. with Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and phens family and to the loved ones of Mrs. Nesbit. who died last

> O'Dell Casbeer spent Sunday night with the M. L. Casbeer

Leon Johnson, C. E. Turbiville and M. L. Casbeer held the trustee election out here Saturday. Walter Simpson was re-elected and two more names were put down for trustees to be appointed out here as this is the first election we have had in three

years. Sadie Hibler was sick last week and had to miss a few days school. We hope she is alright

by now. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Simpson called in the Walter Simpson

home awhile Saturday. Ben Casbeer spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Featherston and family.

Fred Sutherland and family moved several weeks ago to the place they bought, known as the Hawkins place.

Herman, Thurman and Yvon? ne Johnson visited awhile with Billie Jean Casbeer Sunday af-

Fred Perry spent awhile in the Hamby Perry home Sunday.

CEMETERY WORKING

There will be a working of Pleasant Grove cemetery on next ed and have helped in many Thursday, April 18, beginning at 1:00 p. m. All interested are requested to bring tools and help. L. COVINGTON

R. C. BERRY

C. W. JONES

L. DUNCAN, Committee.

ways since. We thank each and everyone of you for your thoughtfulness, kindness and generosity in our hour of need. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crowder.

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TAMPA, FLA.-A session with Clark Griffith, the Gray Fox of Warnington, carries you back many day and many a year. Outside of Connie Mack, Griff can take you deeper into the thrills of the past than anyone else in baseball.

My own first training camp thrill came in 1898 in Nashville. A tall, broad-shouldered, awkward-looking party came into the locker room, wearing a pale-blue suit with brass buttons. A short while later against Vanderbilt he showed us a buzzing medley of speed and curves that no one had ever seen before. And not so many have seen it since.

He was over six feet two, weighed 200 pounds, and he was lanky in looks. In addition to blazing speed he had the fastest-breaking curve ball I've ever seen.

His name was George Edward (Rube) Waddell.

Even when he was fading out with

Griff's Top Thrill

Griff's top training camp thrill arrived in Atlanta around 1904.

Griff was waiting that morning to meet a young first baseman, just heading in from California. He had no other first baseman on his Yankee roster, so the rookie had to

"Suppose he's a flop, what'll you do?" I asked the Old Fox.

"A flop?" said Griff. "He's going to be the greatest first baseman that ever lived. You wait and see." The kid arrived around noon or trifle later. He was well built,



CLARK GRIFFITH

on the lean side, with a quick, friendly smile. The personality part was all there.

"How many days before you'll be ready to start?" Griffith asked him.

"We do," Griff told him. "That's when I'd like to start," "I'm always in shape."

That afternoon he made at least plays no one but a great artist could make. With a runner on second someone laid a bunt along the firstbase foul-line. The kid was on it like a bounding kangaroo in time to nail the runner at third. It took less than his first ball game to know that another star was on his way to the headlines.

The rookie's name was Hal Chase.

Another Fair Entry

There was the day back in Augusta around the same period when an 18-year-old stripling came along.

First time up he laid down a bunt, beat it out, stole second and then third. He finished out the day with a double, triple and home run.

The Hon. Oliver Babe Hardy was among those present. Not a bad afternoon for an 18-year-old kid. His name was Tyrus Raymond Cobb of Royston, Ga.

Later on he only made over 4,000 hits and stole close to 1,000 before he took off the spikes after 24 years.

There were training camp days in the old Southern league, also. I recall two outfielders who caught and held the eye. They were great ball players the first time you saw them. Looking back a long, long way, this was around 1907 as I recall time,

now shrouded in mists.
One played for Little Rock—the other for New Orleans. The first was the best looking outfielder I'd ever seen in action. And one of the best hitters. His name was Tris Speaker. The other was the best looking actor with a bat around the plate anyone had ever seen. His name was Shoeless Joe Jackson.

And there was the spring training season 21 years ago, back in 1919, when the Boston Red Sox decided to make a regular outfleder out of their crack left-handed pitcher. They had an idea he might turn out

to be a first-cass slugger. In one of the March games here in Florida he mauled one that carried over 500 feet into a pine thicket beyond the field—the longest blow the oldest inhabitant had ever seen, not even barring the top hurricane.

I was on that trip and I was looking at a fellow by the name of Babe

GOLDTHWAITE

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NEWS NOTES

Last Friday the one-act play- be the "eats," and the members ers, with sponsor and managers, are planning on having plenty of took top honors at the district fun. silver cup.

The four characters in the play this school year. were Lacy Thompson, Lucille tuberculosis he still had enough left Taylor, Catherine Miller, and to strike out 16 of Connie Mack's Glynn Collier. Karl Doggett and CLUB REPORT Alton Rose are managers and Mrs. Barnett is director.

Taylor were chosen as the best two one-act plays, "Wildcat Wilactor and actress. This play will lie" and "Cousin From Sweden" represent the district in the re- for the purpose of gaining valugional meet, to be held in Abilene able stage experience and enteron April 19 and 20.

The rest of the literary and the assembly period. athletic events of district meet will be held Friday (today) and thwaite's chosen representatives Saturday, April 12 and 13.

The student body is glad to trict Meet. welcome Mary Elaine Hamilton who last attended school at certainly strong there, but we Thomas Edison High School in Houston. She has registered for the Freshman Class.

SENIOR REPORT

The Senior Class decided at a meeting last week to go to San to Brownwood to the District Antonio on the senior trip, April Meet. We hope that we are ready 26. The exact cost of the trip and can meet all arguments of has not been determined; but at the other teams. Whether we a vote taken, 20 voted that they win or lose, we all have received were sure they could go. More much valuable training from our will be needed to make it possi- debate work. ble to go on the trip, so if all We only hope that we can win you parents of graduating seniors first place. will consider this, we are sure more will get to go. The trip is an annual affair that is looked forward to by all Seniors.

The order for invitations was sent off Saturday, and is expected to be completed in about six weeks.

JUNIOR REPORT

"I thought you played a game and planning. The class is a lowing this program, there will selection was made by a commitstorm of activity, which is soon be a concert once a week on the to end in that gala affair which square. his young first baseman countered. is the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

The Seniors have been snoopthree plays around first that left ing around to peek at the savory your scalp sizzling. They were menu, and smack their lips in anticipation. This banquet is hoped and believed to be bigger and better than those held in previous years.

> After the banquet, everyone tures Gene Autrey in "South of club has prepared a program to adage than the other that says, the Border.

SOPHOMORE REPORT

The Sophomores were sorry to hear that one of their classmates. Lyman Saylor, has been in the Medical Arts Hospital in Brownwood with an appendicitis operation. He was rushed to the hospital last Tuesday and was brought home Wednesday of this week. We hope he is improving and will soon be back in school. | tmie.

Well, the six week's tests are over and our report cards will be issued next Monday.

FRESHMAN REPORT

Well, well! Imagine that! It

has been said quite frequently ence between 4:30 and 10:30, just first chance at Saturday night lately that there are more pretty so its dark? Freshmen girls than there are in any other class in high school. We proudly admit that this fact is true and we also want the "Upper Classmen" to know there is a new member in our class.

The description is as follows: Eyes, very blue; hair, dark brown; complexion, dark; teeth, white. For other information, see your Freshman reporter.

THREE-ARTS CLUB REPORT

On Monday, April 8, the Three business session, a program con- he his—gee, he must feel heart- che, Gorman and De Leon. sisting of jokes, songs and read- broken. ings was presented, and then recandy were served.

ride for Saturday night, April 13, C what I mean. an unlucky date. Sandwiches,

cookies, and cold drinks are to

meet with the royalty play, "Blue | The date for the next club Tea Pot." For the first place meeting has not been decided. award, Goldthwaite received a but the members are planning to meet again before the close of

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH

The members of the Speech Club have been working with Lacy Thompson and Lucille their instructor, Miss Gatlin, on taining the high school group at

On April 12th and 13th, Goldwill go to Brownwood to the Dis-

We hear that competition is hope to bring back some honors. It's up to Dortha Marie Wolfe and Joe Boland now.

DEBATE CLUB REPORT

Friday (today) the debaters go

JUST TOOTIN' AROUN'

books were studied marching College at Kingsville. was taking place.

It seems that after the exams were over there were many shining faces. We wonder who help- their work. Recognition for out-

HOMEMAKING CLUB REPORT

The Homemaking Club is still to attending the Area Meeting at Bangs this week end. Our Mark had rather believe that be presented Saturday morning. Miss Hoting and the club officers cepted the fifth time. will leave after school today and

night, April 18, in the basement in order to cure that "squint." of the Methodist Church. We

LIGHT THRU A KEYHOLE

Christine and her companion lost all sense of time Sunday, for wouldn't show up. they were seen parked during

The school was honored by great. three visitors last week. Mmes. Tyson, Booker, and McGirk.

seat in study hall, but she seemingly has moved her heart interest to the fair city of Mullin. Lacy Thompson wanted some-

thing Friday night. We can't find out what it was, but we heard he finally got it Saturday. Report has it a certain boy, running the mile in track, thought he had a date with a Arts Club held its third meeting certain teacher Sunday at the of this semester. After a short lake, but she went her way and

We hope Sam Graves doesn't freshments of bananas and form a habit of "putting things on the table" because it causes The club has planned a hay Mr. Peterson to lose his lunch.

"Perserverence always wins."

FASHION PREVIEW



SOCIALLY speaking, this picture has all the earmarks of an invitation to dance. But speaking of fashions . . . this creation is of black jersey top with paillettes over a skirt of heavy mustard rayon jersey, from the April Harper's Bazaar.

4-H Club, kept a poultry flock

4-H Scholarships Are Awarded

College Station.—The highest honor that can come to a Texas chickens brought in enough neighbor; and started a row of made in 92,014 homes. The Band has received new Texas Home Demonstration As- expenses. She designed the fur- were given to neighbors. In ad- and 31,876 boys. March books and has been study- sociation's \$300 scholarship. She niture for her room, and finish- dition, she helped refinish the

The band was looking forward county, and Virginia Robinson to playing at the P.-T. A. meet- of Gainesville will each receive ing Tuesday and a concert on \$250 college scholarships given The Junior Class is working the Band stand Thursday. Fol- by the State Fair of Texas. The tee of the home demonstration staff of the Extension Service, which visited the girls in their homes to observe the effects of standing achievements went to 11 other girls.

Records of Winners.

Nina Ruth Higdon, 17, fivelooking forward with eager eyes year member of the Stuart Place

"Third time charms"-Bobbie ac-

Mr. Crow has at last a mode of the other club members will go borrowed transportation, couron the bus Saturday morning. | tesy-a grammar school teacher. Another thrilling event is our Notice to the fond kin of one Mother-Daughter Banquet, Wanda: The aforesaid person which will be held on Thursday needs the services of an oculist

A branch of the old Turnip are glad to have the opportunity Green Party still survives, as of entertaining our mothers, and shown by an uprising of that we know we will have a good fond party in which their victims were none other than the poor farmers.

Poor little "Daisy." He just waited all day and his namesake

Stoddard was quite interested the eclipse. What is the differ- in a picnic. He wanted to get before competition became too

If Norma Jean receives a ring any time in the near future, it Nella Beth not only moved her cost \$2.50. James said so. S.S.S.S.

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the entire house, and planned 287.181 Families and made clothes for her mother and herself.

Redell Parks, 17, canned more

than 300 containers of food, refinished 36 pieces of furniture, home-dyed rugs, and curtains, agents during 1939. sodded the lawn and planted shrubbery around the house. She by Mildred Horton and Jack started out improving her own Shelton, vice-directors and state bedroom and ended up by working over the entire house. She also took over the work of caring for the home poultry flock counties served by the agents, and garden.

Virginia Robinson, 18, started an orchard without cost. She layered out 200 peach seeds and families were also reached. for love of the work and for tings and has a vineyard of 43 tions and practices were carried money,' and paid her own way vines; planted cherry and fig out on 196,187 farms. while imas a member of her family. Her trees that were given to her by a provements and changes were

Aided On Farms

College Station.-More than 57 per cent of Texas' farm families were reached by county agriculand made candlewick bedspreads tural and home demonstration

Annual report figures released agents of the Texas A&M Extension Service, show that of the 500,666 farm families living in 287,181 took part in extension

An additional 62,195 non-farm

budded 60 trees to approved va- As a result of the year's work, rieties; heeled out 123 grape cut- definite changes in farm opera-

4-H Club girl goes this year to money to pay for her clothes, berries from layers that in 1939 The enrellment in 4-H Club Nina Ruth Higdon, of Harlingen, home improvement additions, enabled her to can 33 quarts. Ex work for the year reached 68,-Miss Higdon will receive the and to take care of her school tra peach trees and grapevines 685, of which 36,809 were girls

ing them thoroughly. While is a student at Texas A. and I. ed it, built a ventilated pantry, floors and woodwork of her ton mattress, made clothes, took added clothes closets to her and home, built a model clothes up cookery and sold quick breads Redell Parks, Tokio, Yoakum her parents' room, made cur- closet with drawers made of fruit and candy, and designed a series tains, bedspreads, and rugs for boxes, added a home-made cot- of home-made game equipment.



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The Bob Harris horse will stand this injury tetanus developed. this season at Burthel Roberts' May his loved ones find their on Edgar Simpson's place in cross not "greater than his Terms, \$1.00 down, \$7.00 when bore for all, and rest assured colt sucks.

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J. T. Ross Dead

Mr. Ross was married to Miss follie Calvert in the year of 1882. To this union were born five children. Three of whom are lesby home Sunday and eat his Davis was re-elected. It was a living, two having passed on to birthday dinner. after spending rainy day, so they played domi-school at Doole, spent the week the Great Reyond. Also he rear the Great Beyond. Also, he reared another child in his home. He took her when she was only 18 months old and she stayed with Mrs. Harvey Wayne Boykin of carrier. him until she reached the age of Star. Mrs. Boykin was Miss womanhood. She is now Mrs. Hulda Carter and was a popular Pleasant

Robert E. Ross, Terrell, Texas, len Carter and was loved by all Mrs. Elam Berry, Pleasant Grove who knew her. They were marand Mrs. Hugh Moreland of Gold- ried Saturday night at the home

in the year of 1893.

About eight years later, Mr. Ross was married to Miss Duey points. Edgin, July 14, 1901.

children. One died in infancy, mond Hutchings, now superinthe other is Forest Ross of Big tendent of Roscoe schools, serv-

chlidren, he leaves in the imme- the finest school men they ever diate family, three brothers, had and he is making quite a

and 7 great-grandchildren. Mr. Ross moved to this section about 50 years ago, and settled in the Pleasant Grove communi- LOCAL COLLEGE STUDENTS ty. Later he moved to the Big TO GRADUATE Valley community.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Faithful and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knight of day dinner at his sister's at Cen- Mrs. Nellie Malone enjoyed the active as long as his health would Goldthwaite, and MissAddie Mae ter City, Sunday and also called happy hospitality of the Dwyer

thirds of the families in the Tarleton College, Stephenville, United States, including families this spring. They are taking a on relief, is \$69 a month. Econo- course in elementary teaching. home in the Scallorn community. nesday. mists estimate that if this could Raymond Schrank, son of Mrs. be raised to \$100 a month, these Bruine Schrank of Priddy, is also f milies would spend 51 per cent a candidate for graduation from or on the stick-5c at Clements' the arrival of their first great more for food, and the total ag- this institution. Raymond is tak- Fountain. ricultural income would be rais- ing a course in agriculture edued by a billion dollars a year. cation.

Center City By Mrs. J. M. Oglesby

Fine rains fell here last Friday therston in Goldthwaite.

We can't understand, but it's true but God knows best that we know neither the day nor the hour that death may without a moments notice. May planted. Tanks were filled. In a our heavenly Fatherly comfort each is our prayer.

Death cast a deep shadow of Sunday. W. H. Oglesby died in came home Tuesday. We hope Brownwood spent the week end Let BUDDY STOKES re-string a Roscoe hospital about 1:00 she can soon be well. Mr. Daniel with her parents. Miss Atkinson your tennis racquet, \$1.00 com- o'clock of tetanus. The boys received a message of their broth- Daniel home. ers condition Friday. Mohler acfitable Rawleigh Route in East Big Valley and rushed to his bed Dunkle home Monday.

fled with good living at start. W. H. was the youngest of the thy Ann Salters called in the Sunday school are especially in-Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXD- eight Oglesby children and was Nickols home after school Mon- vited to be present. 297-101L, Memphis, Tenn, or see reared by Mr. and Mrs. Mark day. E. L. Little, Goldthwaite, Texas Dawson, following the death of Several from here attended 4-5-12-19-26 his mother. They did a noble Mr. C. L. Stephens funeral Thurspart in developing a fine Chris- day afternoon. tian character and we say to one-row cultivator in extra good them, a father and mother can do no more. He leaves a young John Livergood from Fresno, 4-5-4tp wife and two sweet baby girls, California. visited in the Nickols GOLDENROD BLUE BUG BANE besides many other relatives and

He was buried at Roscoe Mon-

He was injured in the hand normal egg production. 4-12-2tp while working on his windmill several days before, and from

South Bennett community. grace." nor heavier than Jesus

4-12-2tp that "All is Well." Mrs. John M. Harris was called to Pecos last Monday on account of the serious illness of her sonin-law, C. F. Griffin. She and B. room house, reasonably close in Howarton left immediately and 4-12-1tp arrived Tuesday morning. Mr. Griffin had died about 8:30 the Mrs. Dwight Nickols. F. W. BYRD has opened a Cafe night before and they attended in the front of the Dempsey Ho- the funeral. He had been in ill tel. He will be glad to have his health over three months follow- tell and they staked it out in the daughter were Sunday guests of friends call and inspect his new ing an operation for appendicitis. 4-12-1tp He leaves his wife and six children, one married and the others our sympathy in their sad hour.

Wilbur Waggoner and family Malt, 5c at Clements' Fountain. moved to Evant Monday, where he will engage in the filling station business. This family has ived in Center City for a num-John T. Ross was born Nov. 30, them leave. Mrs. Waggoner was ber of years and we regret to see 1852, at Gonzales, Texas, and died the faithful pianist at the Bap-April 8, 1940, having attained the tist church and also a good age of 87 years, four months, and church worker. Her place will not be easily filled. We wish for working on close to Taylor, Tex. come.

them a very successful business. Marvin Qualls was allowed to go to the dining room in the Ogroom with the measles.

student Here several years ago, Pecan Valley The three living children are: the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alof the pastor of the Baptist Mrs. Mollie Calvert Ross died church at Star, Rev. Raymond Simms. They spent a short honeymoon in Waco and other

J. M. Oglesby met a Mills coun-To this union was born two ty boy making good, Prof. Ray-Besides this wife and these ple there think Raymond one of ing his 7th year there. The peothree sisters, 11 grandchildren success as a teacher. He was a fine student when here.

Miss Oleta Knight, daughter of Mrs. W. D. Summy, are candi-The average income of two-dates for graduation at John

Rock Springs By Mrs. Eula Nickols

We extend our despest symthis Monday makes everyone re- therston families in the passing It was a life saver for all grain week. joice and we feel this a wonder away of their loved ones. May and small feed. ful world indeed. Bro. Pattillo our Saviour ever be your guide! filled his regular appointments through life. We have given up appointment at the Primitive key and family. at the Baptist church. In the two fine men in the past week. Baptist Church Sunday mornafternoon, Sunday, he assisted My family and the Stephen ine at the funeral of Mr. Arch Fea- family have been friends for 30 years. Mr. Stephens, Ira Harvey We deeply sympathize with all and my husband were mail car- and visited with Mr. and Mrs the Featherston family in the riers together for a long time. It Ben Egger in the afternoon. tragic death of their loved one. is sad to give up our loved ones

The rain was fine and the cool spell that followed was finer. weeds and grass for the stock.

Mrs. W. A. Daniel, who has Egger. gloom in the Oglesby homes been in Temple at the hospital, and Walton's wife brought Mrs.

WANTED: Man with car for pro- companied Harry and Alvin of visited in the Robertson and house next Sunday April 14. at Mrs. Shirley Nickols and Doro-

V. D. Tyson and wife and Dorothy from Center Point and Mrs. home Monday night.

Mrs. Ellis Robertson visited in the Robert and George Robertson homes in Big Valley, the first

Philip Nickols and wife spent the day Sunday in the Ellis Marion Robertson and family

and Woody Traylor and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Robertson and Dunkle home. Mmes. Eula and James Nickols

helped Mrs. V. D. Tyson quilt Friday. Joe Davis and family visited in the Stark home Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon Salters is able to be up most all the time:

W. A. Daniel and son caught a nice big fish last Friday so they river and the rise come and Alton Jones and wife. they couldn't get to it. They

seemed to have good luck. V. D. Tyson, Jr. and family from town and Philip Nickols and wife from Big Valley called in the Nickols home late Sunday afternoon.

Gus Roush, other relatives.

Harvey Dunkle spent Saturday stock. night and Sunday at home. He says it won't be long now until Bro. E. L. Green of Brownwood the well will be finished, he is will preach. Everybody invited to

Mmes. Collier and Nickols held the trustee election Saturday. There were seven votes cast. J. F. re-elected. several days abed in a darkened noes. John Roberts and M. R. end with his mother, Mrs. Effic Circle voted and then played one Egger. Congratulations to Mr. and game while waiting for the mail

By Jerry Weathers

All the farmers were proud to whose crops are planted will soon Reeves. be up now.

is doing just fine.

lin Tuesday with friends and re- Mrs. Wood Roberts.

in our community.

hands returned home Thursday. They have been building two day night and Friday at the Wiltanks for J. B. F. Wigley of Cara- meth home. dan. We are hoping Mr. Wigley's go bathing.

Mrs. Fred Ethridge visited her ported some better. parents in Mullin Thursday.

Johnnie Weathers from town Dwyer Sunday after church. visited home folks Monday night. John Briley, Hard Jones, and

Try Our Want Ads

Regency By Mary Ellen Moore

About four inches of rain fell

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roberts at-

tended church Sunday morning

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carroll of San Saba were business visitors to their farm in our community come to us, as it came to him, Since the rain, gardens can be Wednesday, and while here he sheared his sheep. They came week's time there will be lots of again Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Carroll visited with Mrs. Ben

> Miss Dorothy Atkinson of is attending school there

Bro. Welch of Howard Payne Walter Robertson and wife college will preach in the school 11:00 o'clock. All who are interested in helping organize a

> The twin babies, Effie Olene and Revis Eugene, of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Calder are doing fine. Mrs. Calder is improving slowly from a critical condition. Her brothers, Andy and Butch Rowlett have been sitting up with her in the Memorial Hospital in Brownwood.

> Mmes. B. I. Lee, Otho Calder Ben Egger, Andy Rowlett, Alton Jones, H. L. Egger, Bruce Moore and Messrs. Alton Jones, and Bruce Moore cleaned up school house, raked the yard and built steps to the house last Wednesday afternoon.

Sunday guests in the L. D. Egger home were: Mmes. Mattle Vernon and I. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones and son of this community and Floy Ray Jones and Rosco Gentry of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, and Alfred Toni of San Angelo.

Will Perkins and children of Mrs. James Nickols and son Indian Creek and Mr. and Mrs. spent Monday with her sister, Wayne Holland of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shaw and

Ebony

By Clementine Wilmeth Briley

More than three inches of rain fell here Friday night and Saturday. It was fine in every way, grandmother Robertson and soaking the fields and pastures and putting out water for the

Next Sunday is church day.

At the trustee election here Saturday, Billie McNurlen was

Clayton Egger, teacher in the

Charm Whittenburg had to be taken to the doctor at Brownwood Sunday afternoon on account of flu. He is reported bet-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Egger and Ynelle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egger.

Mrs. John Briley spent Tuesee all this good rain. The ones day afternoon with Mrs. Irene

Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlen and children, Norvelle and Loyal Jerry Weathers visited in Mul- Gene spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, W. H. Freeman from Ridge has Mrs. Hattie Whittenburg, and been working for A. D. Kirk. the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger visitlast two weeks. We welcome him ed Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg Sunday.

Ashley Weathers and hired Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth and baby, Lucy Gale, spent Thurs

Mr. Pitman, who lives on the tanks get full of water so he can Singleton place, has been in a very serious condition, but is re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, W. B. Wilcox enjoyed a birth- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley, and Summy, daughter of Mr. and in the Weathers home a while. home as guests of Mrs. E. O.

Geraldine Weathers was a Mrs. Ernest Russell attended the week-end guest in the Eckert cemetery working at Elkins Wed-

We congratulate and rejoice Eat "Cho-Chos" out of the cup with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Egger on grandchild, Cleta Faye, born to Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Glenn at Brownwood, Wednesday, April 3.

Pleasant Grove

By Miss Lenora Brown

De Alva Virden stayed with and Saturday. Warm sunshine pathy to the Stephens and Fea- in this community Friday night. Mrs. I. G. Collier part of last

Hap Arrowood and family spent Bro. Rives filled his regular Sunday evening with Dude Wil-R. G. Kelly spent Saturday

night and Sunday with Jamie Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington

spent Sunday with Lewis Cov-

ington and family. There was a large crowd at Sunday school and singing Sun-

day night. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jeffery, Lorene and Ima V. Covington visited in the home of Will Jeff- Vernon Kelly last Friday. ery Sunday.

night with Arnold Kelly.

Miss Edith and Mrs. Covington visited in the home of John Patterson, Sunday

Those attending a teacher's meeting at San Saba Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Berry, Mrs. Ray Berry, and Jewel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie and Martha Pearl Wilkey.

Miss Vada Hodges spent the week end with her parents of family, Claude and Leon Harris

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Covington visited Mrs. I. G. Collier a while and family spent Sunday in the Sunday night.

Lenora and Zelma Brown spent Sunday with Rozella Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller visited in the home of Sam Miller Saturday night.

Arch Kelly and family visited in the home of George Brown Sunday.

The trustees had a meeting and Miss Irene Baber for school Mrs. I. G. Collier. teachers for next year.

night with Chester Covington. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Virden visited Mrs. I. G. Collier Sunday even-

Ruby D. Berry spent Sunday with Jewel and Martha Pearl living.

Now that we have got the rain we have been needing for a long time, everybody hopes for some good spring weather to make the crops, grass and gardens grow.

Ruby D. Berry spent Tuesday night with Rosa Lee Jeffery. Lorene Covington spent Wedesday night with Valeria Stacy.

Hap Arrowood and family spent Sunday in the home of Dude Wilkey and family. Miss Vada Hodges spent the week end with her parents of

Lampasas. Travis Griffin and family spent Sunday with Miss Edith Coving-

Mrs. George Brown visited Mrs

The Pleasant Grove P.-T. A James Brown spent Tuesday met last Tuesday night. After dance Saturday night. The musithe meeting they played dominoes and games.

Ima V. Covington spent the week end with Jewell and Elizabeth Collier.

Those visiting in the home of Vernon Kelly were: Arch Kelly Harris and family, Arnold Kelly, hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and and Jessie Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meyers home of L. O. Kelly.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Arch Featherston in the loss of her husband and also to his many other loved ones.

Fave Griffin and Ima V. Covington spent Wednesday night with Miss Edith Covington. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Virden, Mr.

and Mrs. L. B. Covington spent and elected Mr. Therion Horton awhile Sunday in the home of We also extend our sympathy

> The older you grow, the more you realize that life is worth the you.

his mother.

Priddy

By Mrs. E. B. Dearson

Everything is looking fine since the nice rain we had Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy went to Santa Anna Sunday to see A. Priddy of Brady, who is, in a hospital there.

Those from here who attended the funeral of Dr. Chandler at Hamilton, last week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tischler, Mrs. Henry Seider, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drueckhammer, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Tiemann, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schumann and Mrs. Mike Schlee.

The new O. D. H. S. Hall opened Sunday for their first meeting they will have their opening cal Ramblers of Eastland will furmish the music.

Shorty Schumann and wife visited her parents at Pottsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Priddy went to Brownwood Monday to see Hobart Priddy who is still in the Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Dyches of

Goldthwaite spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lubke are visiting in Eden this week

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kohler of Hamilton visited in the Albert Schumann home Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt gratitude for the many acts of kindness and sympathy of our friends in the death of our beloved husband and father.

Especially we do appreciate the Carl Covington spent Saturday to Marvin Nesbit in the loss of beautiful floral offering, and the lunch which was prepared at Hugh Moreland's.

May the Lord bless each of

MRS. ARCH K. FEATHERSTON and Children.

Third Anniversary SALE!

It has been three years since I opened my new Service Station in Goldthwaite. In appreciation of the loval patronage of my many Mills County friends, and also as a sincere invitation to new customers, there will be a sale on EVERYTHING in the station Saturday, April 13. Don't Miss It! Here is a partial list of the amazing specials which will be offered:

GASOLINE SPECIALS!

All Gasoline prices will be cut to the bottom! Watch for handbills Saturday morning for a complete list.

AUTO SERVICE SPECIALS!

5 guarts of 25c Oil ___ \$1.25 and Grease Job, both for \$1.50 5 quarts of 30c Oil ___ 1.50 and Grease Job, both for 1.75 5 quarts of 35c Oil ___ 1.75 and Grease Job, both for 2.00 These prices for Saturday—starting 7 A. M., ending 7 P. M.

TIRE SPECIALS!

Tire and Battery prices starting Saturday and lasting all week

Firestone and Gates Tires and Batteries \$7.70 Sale _____ 450x21 Tire _____ 500x19 Tire _____ 7.85 Sale ____ 550x17 Tire _____ 9.60 Sale _____ 6.25 600x16 Tire _____ 10.45 Sale _____ 6.75

All Other Sizes on Sale.

BATTERY SPECIALS! \$10.45 Battery, special sale price \$6.00 9.95 Battery, special sale price _ _____ 5.75 5.50 Battery, special sale price _____ 3.50 6.95 Battery, special sale price 4.25

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GOLDTHWAITE

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. E. E. Dawson, Mrs. L. B. Ashley, Mrs. T. F. Sansom, Miss ville is spending her vacation Laurie Petsick and Mrs. Williams here with her father, Holland enjoyed the program very much, of Caradan attended the Wo- Frizzelle and wife. Miss Georgia man's District Meeting at Bal- spent Wednesday in Weather- present. Now if we get new dress linger Tuesday.

family at Crane.

Springs Cavern.

Drug and Jewelry Store.

Dr. J. M. Campbell took Mrs. Robert Johnson, Jr., to Scott and White Sanitarium at Temple Tuesday for treatment.

Mrs. R. G. Sneed of Odessa, is here for an extended visit with spent Friday with Mrs. Sutton's her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Murphy who live on the B. F. Mahan farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam von Rosenberg attended the wedding of his brother, Lester von Rosenberg, who was married to Miss Mary Alice Lee Friday morning in a former resident of Goldthwaite. Houston. The Rosenbergs re- Her many friends here are glad turned Sunday. They were ac- to know of her election. companied by her mother, Mrs. Minna Orcken of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ford and Mrs. Leslie McMahan, all of Beeville, spent the week end with Mr. Ford and Mrs. McMahan and and families. . . .

were in Ballinger Sunday afternoon visiting her sister, Mrs. Minnie Jones.

spent Sunday with relatives here.

afternoon at Gorman.

cream for your next party.- took him to the hospital. Clements' Drug & Jewelry Store.

kin and Claude Dickerson spent tal Wednesday, for treatment. the day attending to business in Mr. Cockrum accompanied his Waco last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Marshall and the sick list with flu at their much improved. homes this week.

and Mrs. J. D. Sims have moved B. Townsen on Parker street.

Relatives and friends from out of town who attended the funeral of Mr. C. L. Stephens on April 4th were: Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Russell Morgan, Ralph Roden, J. L. Randel of visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wichita Falls; Dr. and Mrs. J. N. J. A. Allen, here for a short time Arvin, Mrs. Sallie Arvin, Miss Tuesday morning. He was on his Catherine Arvin. Mr. and Mrs. J. way to Houston to attend the L. Cross, and Mr. and Mrs. Mc- convention of Walgreen Drug bless at Gorman Wednesday. Addo Keaton of Brownwood; R. Store managers. He picked up I. Dickson of Corsicana; Mr. and the Waco and Austin managers Mrs. N. R. Davidson, Miss Marie on his way to Houston. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Step ens, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Al- have moved from Hamilton to len of Waco; Frank Dickson, Miss Brownwood where he will be con-Alma Dickson, Miss Italia Dick- nected with the Renfro Drug Co. son, and Fred Blackburn of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Will G. Allen, Johnny Allen, L. M. Stephens and Mrs. Boston Horne of Lometa; Billie Allen of Copperas Cove; David Hogan of San Saba; Mrs. C. V. stephens, Miss Jane Stephens, and Mrs. Cecil Ramsey of Baird; Mr Carroll Lowrie of Corpus Christi: Mrs. Haynes Harrison of lor of Hamilton.

Try "Cho-Cho" the new frozen Katherine, has a part in the play. Malt, 5c at Clements' Fountain.

cently underwent an operation end with his parents, Mr. and has recovered and is at home Mrs. C. Locklear. again.

been seriously ill is slowly im- M. Stephens at Kempner. proving.

the victims of measles. and wife.

Miss Georgia Frizzell of Kerrford visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cockrum and Miss Beatrice Bledsoe of Howdaughter. Miss Velma returned and Payne College of Brownwood Tuesday from a visit with their spent the week end with her pardaughter, Mrs. Bryan Ware and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dumble Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCul- entertained the Archer family in lough, spent Sunday with Joe their lovely new home last Sun-Bailey Karnes and family at day, with a dinner in honor of colate was served to all present Richland Springs. While there Mrs. M. E. Archer's birthday. The they went through the Richland children from out-of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Archer and in the future. little daughters of Anson and Mr. Graduation gifts at Clements' and Mrs. Luther Oquin and family of San Angelo.

> "Cho-Chos" satisfy-5c at Clements' Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Auldridge. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sutton and Charles Degger of Copperas Cove sister and Mrs. Auldridge's aunt, Mrs. E. L. Pass and husband.

Mrs. Mark H. Leverett of Menard was chosen president of the Sixth District of State Federated clubs at its meeting in Colorado City. Mrs. Leverett is

Try "Cho-Cho" the new frozen ing the results. Malt, 5c at Clements' Fountain.

Mrs. Chas. Bowman, a pioneer daughter, Mrs. Clara Youngblood brothers, Ray and Charles Ford visited in the home of their son Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Brooking in France during the first World prominence as a Red Cross nurse War, returned to home in Eugene, Oregon after a two month's visit to her mother. Mrs. Bowman has the unique record of Fountain. O. B. Townsen of Fort Worth having lived on one site for 57 vears.

Robertson spent last Wednesday ta Anna one day this week where his leg six weeks ago is improv- mentator. Mrs. Whittaker rehe will go through the clinic, as he has not been well for some Let us order your brick ice time. County Clerk L. B. Porter

Dr. Campbell carried Mrs. Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Bod- lard Cockrum to a Temple hospiwife.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ward are on quite sick for some weeks, is

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Archer Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Leonard and their charming little twin funeral was held in Hamilton daughters, Linda and Lana, left into the house vacated by Dr. J. Friday morning for their home in Anson, after a pleasant visit with relatives here.

> Graduation gifts at Clements' Drug and Jewelry Store.

Jack Allen of San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moreland

"Cho-Chos" satisfy-5c at Clements' Fountain.

Lester Moreland of Austin was called here by the death of his grandfather Ross on Tuesday. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hodges went to Abilene this afternoon Brownwood, and Mrs. Frank Tay- to attend the major play of the year at Hardin-Simmons University. Their daughter, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Locklear Mrs. Paul McCullough who re- of Fort Worth spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens Mrs. Edith McWhorter who has spent Sunday with his father, W.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jones' little Dorothy Nell Rudd is among daughter, Jo Ann, has the measles at her home on Reynolds

Center City H. D. C.

The club of this community met March 26, with Miss Mallie Jones and her mother

Miss Scott was leader and discussed different necklines. We as we studied the different faces material, we may wear more becoming costumes.

The club had voted not to serve at our meetings, as we needed the time for work. However, this date happened to be Miss Mallie's birthday and the club gave her a handkerchief shower, after which a delicious refreshment course consisting of two kinds of cakes and hot cho-

The club is busy with the mattress signing and plan much work

STAR H. D. CLUB

Thursday, April 4, members of the Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Dave Thompson with nine members and five visitors present. The roll call was answered with, "My Greatest Figure Fault."

A report was made on the demonstration of the making of a feather comfort given by Miss She then presented to her, in program will deal with figure Scott in the home of Mrs. Willis

During the business meeting, Miss Vela Stephan was elected as our new secretary and Mrs. W A. Shotwell as reporter.

Miss Scott then gave a demonstration by lecture and posters of different types of figures show-

mother, Mrs. W. B. Jackson, home program. resident of this section and her Monday. She has been with his family under treatment in San Antonio for the past six weeks. and brother F. P. Bowman this As they came through Lometa week. Mrs. Youngblood, who won her son. Virgil accompanied them to Goldthwaite. She is very little improved.

> Eat "Cho-Chos" out of the cup or on the stick-5c at Clements'

father, M. J. Dawson spent Tues- ment and International Rela-Mrs. L. R. Conro and daughters, Miss Lucille and Mrs. Bob carried to Sealy Hospital at Sanhad the misfortune of breaking zines as Time, Nation and Comhad the misfortune zines as Time, Nation and Comhad the misfortune zines as Time, Nation and Com ing nicely.

> A. A. Edwards and son, Edgar Edwards wife and daughter of of Scribner's Commentator. Dallas left Sunday after spending a few days with A. A. Edward's brother, J. W. Edwards nual convention of Sixth District

Summy received a message Tues- 2 and 3. day that their cousin, Braxton John Keese, who has been McKinley who was a Reserve Officer in the CCC camp in Lawton. Oklahoma, had died suddenly from blood poison caused from having a tooth extracted. The Merry Wives Club Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Linkenhoger spent Sunday afternoon in the home of their son. Wesley. at Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Linkenhoger moved to Dublin Wednesday, where he will be

Mrs. M. M. Skaggs and daughter attended the funeral of Mrs. Skaggs uncle, Mr. Robert Cham-

Eat "Cho-Chos" out of the cup or on the stick-5c at Clements' Fountain.

Mrs. John G. Berry Honored By Church

In a unique church night program Wednesday evening, memganist.

The service was opened with a prayer by Rev. J. W. Kelly. The trolling them were discussed. pastor, Rev. M. P. Burton, then paid an eloquent tribute to the work of the choir.

Mrs. Marsh Johnson gave an ed a history of the organ and organ music.

Handel's "Halleluia Chorus" Virden. from "The Messiah," which had standing.

of all present.

The program was closed by a and Ruby D. Berry. presentation address by Mrs. W. behalf of members of the church, types and their problems. a chest of sterling silver. Mrs. Berry in acknowledging it gave credit to the director. Mrs. Sullivan, and the choir.

Mrs. Jim Weatherby, speaking for Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society for Christian Service, ex- ed Mrs. Ora Black at the Scal- which the lesson on "Health" different designs of clothes on tended an invitation to a delight- lorn H. D. Club which met with was rendered. ful buffet supper in the recrea- Mrs. Marvin Shoemake on March tion room.

A prayer by Mrs. R. M. Thomp-Floyd Jackson brought his son and a song concluded the

Art and Civic Club

The charming hospitality of the hostess and the interesting program made the meeting of the Art and Civic Club Thursday, April 4, an occasion.

In the home of Mrs. McDuffy Kessler, Mrs. W. P. McCullough assisted by Mrs. A. L. Whittaker, Rev. E. E. Dawson and his gave the program on "Governviewed Marvin Sergeant's criticism of Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" found in a current issue

Mrs. L. J. Gartman gave an enthusiastic report of the anof Federated Clubs, which sh Robert Steen and Mrs. Earl attended in Colorado City, April

A beautiful refreshment plate was served to club members and Mmes. John Hester. Floyd Blair and Walter Fairman.

Mrs. Kelly Saylor entertained Tuesday at the Melba Grill with a luncheon. A beautiful bowl of bridalwreath centered the table. The club and guests were invited to the lovely cottage at the

lake for bridge. After several interesting games nearer the center of his territory. of bridge, Mrs. Walter Fairman scored high for club member and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough for guest.

> The presence of oil in Texas was first reported in 1543 by survivors of the De Soto expedition.

"Cho-Chos" satisfy-5c at Cle-

ments' Fountain. Pathfinder Polls Public Opinion

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Pleasant Grove H. D. Club

"The green plant bug that destroys English peas has proven bers of the Goldthwaite Method- difficult to control," said Mrs. W. ist Church honored Mrs. John G. T. Moreland of the Pleasant (Nora) Berry, for her loyal and Grove Home Demonstration Club talented service as church or- which met in the home of Mrs. R. C. Berry, April 2.

A number of garden and orhymn, scripture reading and chard insects and ways of con-Mrs. R. C. Berry demonstrated

cottage and cooked cheese-making.

A committee with Mrs. L. B. interesting outline of "Music as Covington as chairman reported a Part of Worship." Mrs. Sam the date for a community club Sullivan, choir director, present- exhibit had not been set. New members are Mrs. W. W. Berry, Mrs. R. C. Miller and Miss Dealva

Members present were: Mmes. been part of the choir's Easter J. D. Benningfield, C. N. Berry, music this year was impressive- L. O. Kelly, J. E. Benningfield, S. ly sung with the congregation E. Benningfield, W. T. Moreland. Minnie Crawford, C. H. Hall, A. Mrs. Claud Saylor gave a "Tri- C. Miller, O. Z. Berry. David Watbute to a Friend," a personal ap- ters, G. W. Shady, R. C. Miller, preciation the sentiments of O. W. Carothers, W. W. Berry, which were echoed in the hearts L. B. Covington, R. C. Berry, W. A. Bayley and Miss Dealva Virden

The next meeting will be with C. Dew which closed with some Mrs. O. Z. Berry, April 16. Miss clever verses praising Mrs. Berry. Scott will be present and the

Scallorn H. D. Club

"V-shaped necklines are my preference because they are more becoming to older people," stat-28th.

A discussion on necklines led by Miss Emma Scott, revealed the V-shaped necklines to be most popular. then the sweetheart Martin. Miss Scott being with style and oval and lastly, the square neckline.

the club with a skit entitled roll call by giving their best neck "Chicken Dinner" given in her line. interesting manner.

plants.

to 20 members and three guests. ed to members and guests.

A big selection of famous brands of distinction, plus our competent fitting service affords you an opportunity to wear the best, most attractive, and MOST COMFORTABLE shoes this spring you have ever had!

And for casual sportswear you can't do better than see these groups. During the warm months ahead you'll want to be comfortable, and stylish. Here's your best chance to get genuine shoe satisfaction at the most economical prices in Gold-

Economy Store

Goldthwaite, Texas

Center Point H. D. Club

Center Point H. D. Club meetings for March:

On the first Thursday, the club John Nesbit. met with Mrs. Sam Self. The program opened with a prayer by Miss Besse Hutchings, after

A shower was given Mrs. Davee. Refreshments were served to a large crowd.

club met in the home of Mrs. us on this date. The program being, "Know Your Necklines" Mrs. Sam Buttriell presented and each member answering the

The hostess received a miscel- shape of face, after which each

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the good people for their kindness and sympathy to us in the sad hour of the death of our mother, Mrs.

Much sympathy and many kind words were spoken in Goldthwaite and Pleasant Grove and we wish to express our thanks for the floral offering in memory of our dear mother ...

We especially thank Mrs. John On the third Thursday, the Berry, Mrs. Marsh Johnson, Rev. Burton, Roy Wilkins for their help, and the ladies who served such a nice lunch.

May God bless each of you. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nesbit and Leoran.

Posters were shown of every 2-Foot Snake in Fish.

John Fowler, a commercial laneous shower of many items, member was told what type of fisherman who works the Neches and club members exchanged pot neck line they could wear best. River near Lufkin, Texas, recent-Several collar patterns were ly found a two-foot water snake A refreshment plate was served cut and refreshments were serv- in the stomach of a 12-pound blue catfish.



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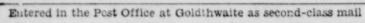
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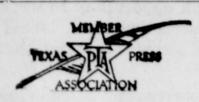
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HONOR IS DUE

A job well done is worthy of praise, and the EAGLE is happy to acknowledge in behalf of the community the fine work that the ladies of the Goldthwaite Garden Club have done on the court house lawn this spring.

Transplanting of large shrubs has already made the grounds attractive, and as the months pass the beauty will increase. Pas- I think the personality theme has sers-by on the highway will unfailingly be impressed by the civic mindedness of those who have sponsored and developed the pro-

It is work like this that is making Goldthwaite and Mills county a still better place in which to live.

Garner Boosted

today.

Democratic Party's best bet for

Garner's phenomenal strength in all section of the country is

houses of Congress. He has been

practical variety, Most of the lithe past few years were urged by Garner long before the New Deal came into power. He has opposed the New Deal only on ques-

ward sit-down strikes. 3. His sturdy log-cabin Americanism is the people's best safeguard against involvement in war He is a genuine patriot, a believer in George Washington's advice 4-H club girls in the district are against meddling in foreign dis-

4. He is a vigorous and rugged personality that inspires confidence. Despite his 70 years his outdoor life and clean living have kept him virile and alert. More-

ers appeal to the best elements accidents. Slippery floors, small in American life, leading politi- rugs, frayed rugs, and lack of cal observers to believe that he hand rails on stairs were some is the strongest nominee the of the things contributing to Party could select.

Frame Gardens

Texas has contributed many College Station. - Extension great statesmen since its heroic District 7 which includes 19 struggle for independence a cen- counties in the heart of Texas tury ago, but not since the days led all other districts in the state of Sam Houston has a Texan ac- with the construction of 1,927 which John Nance Garner enjoys frame gardens during 1939. These were kept in continuous produc-Astute political observers in tion throughout the year in an the nation's capitol agree that effort to achieve adequate diets Vice President Garner is the for farm families in this vicinity, according to Maurine Hearn, district home demonstration agent.

Coleman county led the district with 423 frame gardens and Mcbeing attributed to four factors: Culloch county was second with 1. He is more experienced in 298. Nearly 11 million row feet, governmental affairs than any or about 2,056 miles, were plantother man. He is the only living ed to vegetables in frame garman to have presided over both dens, field and home gardens during the year, Miss Hearn says. a conscientious public servant in As much as 338,000 quarts of Voice of the Year on the radio. I valued at \$129,437,37 were canfor public office today I would have ned in addition to the food which was brined, dried, or stored fresh. beral measures enacted during More than 100,000 pounds of meat were cured.

Home demonstration work in what is known as Extension Distions of extravagant spending county in 1912, the district agent and its concilatory attitude to- recalls. At the outset 4-H club girls were encouraged in growing and canning tomatoes for home use. "It is significant that 1939 found the 4,063 home demonstration club women and the 2,535 just as concerned as the homemaker of 1912 about the proper feeding of her family," Miss

Hearn comments.

Around 32,000 people were killover, he is a plain American-a ed through accidents in the home homebody, who has been happily during 1939—an increase of 2 married to a charming and gra- per cent over 1938 totals. Falls, cious wife for more than 40 years with 17,000 deaths, were respon-These attributes of John Garn sible for the biggest part of home falls.

---- Mental Treasure

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL once offered a small prize to the person writing him the best letter about a buried or sunken treasure in the writer's own community, state or county. He received more than 3,000 answers! Thousands of Americans are still searching for the pot of gold-pirate treasure at the rainbow's end.

When will we learn that the greatest treasure is to be found, not beneath the earth or in the sea, but in our own minds? All the great art, literature, music and drama that enrich the world are treasures from the minds of geniuses. All the inventions that have transformed the world-steam, electricity, radio, airplanes, X-ray, are ideas from human minds.

One creative thought may often be more valuable than all Captain Kidd's doubloons! Henry Ford, for instance, conceived the idea of an automobile for the common man. It made him the richest man in the world!

Dig for treasure in your own mind! Bring from its mystic depths ideas which will serve, build, beautify, inspire. Then share your mental wealth with the world!

-THE SILVER LINING

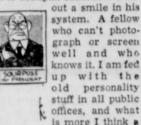


ELMER SOUNDS A CALL

'I don't know no more than no body else who will be the candidates for President this winter," declared Elmer Twitchell today, "but I would personally go for a sourpuss."

"A sourpuss?" the reporter asked, a little puzzled.

"Yes, sir," snapped Elmer, "a sourpuss. A deadpan candidate without a smile in his



what's-there-to-grin-over attitude might sweep the country. 'You don't mean that, Elmer," the reporter argued. "Everybody likes a radiant personality; every-

candidate with a severe mug and a

body reacts to charm." "Yeah," admitted Elmer, "and I'm for it, too, up to a point. But reached the point where the public is ripe for a swing the other way.

This may be a sourpuss year." Mr. Twitchell seemed quite serious about it.

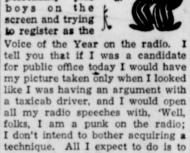
"I like a genial, warm personality as well as the next man," he coninued. "I am a sucker for charm, like the rest of the American public. Ordinarily I will vote for a man who screens well over a candidate who has nothing but efficiency to recommend him. Nine times out of ten I will go for the candidate the fellow for whom nothing can be said except that he would make a good President. But I now want a sourpuss. And for once I can be voice on the air sounds like some-

body filing a saw." "It's a very strange argument you are making, Mr. Twitchell," the reporter put it. "A smile and a radio voice are generally considered im-

portant assets in any campaign." Elmer. "I think there's a reaction. Texas Weekly.

And it gives me a pain in the blouse to observe all the candidates on all sides grinning from ear to ear, trying to look like personality - plus boys on the

a sensation."



covers," the reporter insisted.

"Maybe not," said Elmer, "but I still think otherwise. And I hope I am right, because no country can stand government by personality and microphone charm indefinitely. Ultimately a sourpuss is necessary medicine. In fact, I am busy on the idea. I have already started organizing the Sourpuss for President Clubs, No candidate with charm can even get close to us."



America's outstanding inventors were honored at a big banquet the other night. But nobody has yet loomed up who can devise a paper napkin that will stay on the knees at least through the soup course.

UNCHANGED

She used to be in the pony ballet, Her stage life had that source; She now is a star in the talkies . . But she still is a little hoarse. Alma O'Neil.

Admiral Byrd says the South Pole has shifted. Maybe both the Republicans and Democrats can get something in their platforms promising to get it back.

Henry Ford has perfected a system for continuous metal pouring, making it possible to "pour" out Ford cars from hot metal. Flivvers will seemingly come out of spouts or faucets in great gushes. You open the plug and-presto!-out comes a sedan. May Henry pour a same place it was last year.

Arthur Boran wants to know how about a movie of the world's most annoving dictators to be called "Apes of Wrath"?

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



How to Get Library Service by Parcel Post

"What is this Package Loan Library? How much does it cost? How does a fellow with a thirst to them in 1938-39 than in 1937with an appealing radio voice over for information go about getting 38 the use of it? How does it differ from the municipal, county, and club libraries scattered throughstampeded by a candidate whose out the State? And what's it all about, anyway? These are some of the questions that quite naturally pop into a Texan's mind when he discovers the existence of this particular department of the University's Extension Ser-"That's what you think," barked vice," writes Roy Roddy in the

quote facts and figures in a dull voice.' This alone would make me "You wouldn't get to first base as a package library on The State a candidate for inspector of manhole | Sales Tax contains sixteen pieces. Eight are articles from periodi- Loan Library Bureau at the close cals. Three are debate bulletins North Carolina and Oklahoma which contain a brief, a biblio-Policy League."

The material will be sent to him, dance, and Women. he will be required to refund the necessary postage to the director, Horned Owl Is Harmful. and he will be required to prepay the material back to Austin when

Bureau stipulate that no more there was a family of four owls. car that will have the battery in the than two package libraries may All species of owls except the cepted from this rule. And, too, other species of game.

there are fines for the negligent and for those who lose material. Last year the Bureau recorded

its greatest increase among users as being that of the schools, 1,-365 more package libraries going

Women's clubs, it will be noticed, were by far the heaviest patrons of the Bureau during the past year. In order to accomodate these clubs, the bureau has amassed material on many of the subjects that are commonly studied by this type of social group, and today the Bureau is prepared to fulfill almost any request from Art to Zoology.

A goodly number of plays was Primarily, the Bureau was included in the Bureau's circufounded to accomodate that vast lation last year, too. More than number of Texans who have no 10,000 package libraries of this convenient recourse to establish- type are available for the coned libraries, other than the State venience of any group searching wide book service maintained by for a play suitable for producthe State Library in the Capitol tion. All the coach, or director, at Austin. The package library need do is write Miss Dimmitt service proffered by the Univer- and give full information as to sity Bureau, however, is not a the type and length of play Washington for more than 35 fruits, vegetables, and meats tell you that if I was a candidate book service, but is—according wanted, number and ages of chato Miss LeNoir Dimmitt, its direc- racters, and the size of the comtor-"a collection of material, all munity where it will be producon the same subject. It consists ed, and the Bureau will select a of articles clipped from periodi- play and mail it to the writer. If cals, newspapers, magazines the play pleases, the coach orand pamphlets, bulletins and re- ders the required number from sions of His love. ports printed by educational in- the publisher and returns the stitutions, State and national borrowed script to the Bureau. bureaus and organizations, and Otherwise, he merely keeps on commercial houses. For instance, ordering plays from the Bureau until he finds one he likes. Total resources of the Package

of the year, August 31, 1939, were compiled by the extension divi- listed, 646,282 classified pamphsions of the universities of Texas, lets and articles clipped from periodicals: 52,260 periodicals indexed in Readers' Guide; 10,186 graphy and a number of articles ploys; 5,002 permanent package pro and con. One is an address libraries; 4,053 study outlines; made before the Retail Dry and 2,905 books. A survey of the Goods Association, one is a re- individual subjects covered inport of the Texas Tax Survey cludes the general fields of Agri-Committee, and two are publica- culture and Rural Life. Amusetions of the East Texas Taxpay- ments, Animals, Art, Biography, ers' Association and the Tax Books and Reading, Journalism Libraries, Business, Countries, This, then, would be the com- Folklore, Debate Subjects, Ecopilation of sources available to nomic and Social Problems, Eduany citizen were he to write the cation, European War, Fire Pre-Bureau and ask for specific ma- vention, Flowers and Landscape terial on the sales tax-and the Gardening, Forests and Foresty, use of the package library is as Government and Politics, Health, simple as that. Any Texan who Home Life and Home Building, has a problem on which he de- Indians of the United States, Insires up-to-the-minute informa- dustries, Manufactures, Mining, tion can get that information by Literature, Mental and Moral writing to the director of the Problems, Music, Parks, Radio Package Loan Library Bureau, and Electricity, Religion, Science, and giving his needs as specifi- Texas, Transportation and Comcally and as clearly as possible, munications and Vocational Gui-

The great horned owl is the his time limit of two weeks-one only member of its species which week on plays-is up, if he has is not protected by law in Texas. not secured a renewal. This is Another good example of why the the sole cost to the individual, bird is not protected came to other than the taxes he pays to light recently when a state support the University, of course. Game Department biologist Other rules governing a pa- found the heads of three squirtron of the Package Loan Library rels at the base of a tree in which

be withdrawn at one time. Libra- great horned owl are protected rians, teachers, and club officers. because it is known they do far however, who request material more good than harm by killing for several individuals, are ex- rodents which damage crops and

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Lesson for April 14

HOSEA TELLS OF GOD'S FORGIVING LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Hosea 6:1-7; 14:4-9. GOLDEN TEXT—If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.—I John 1:9.

God loves sinners! This is the message of the Bible. God hates sin, but He loves sinners and is eager that they should repent and receive His forgiveness. God even loves the backslider, the one who has been in fellowship with Him, tasted the joys of the eternal promised land and then turned back to the fleshpots of the world. This is the special message of the book of Hosea, for he deals with a backsliding and rebellious Israel, so determined to turn against God's love that they are described in 11:7 (R.

V.) as being "bent on backsliding." Israel failed to heed God's warning, did not respond to His loving call, and went on to judgment. May none of us be so foolish and stubborn. God is now calling sinners in love and compassion, doing everything in His power to lead them to repentance and spiritual healing. "Today, if ye will hear his voice, harden not your hearts" (Ps. 95:7, 8.)

I. God Calling Sinners (6:1, 2). The great loving heart of God longs after wayward men. Though they have in deliberate unbelief turned from Him, yet He sends His messenger to bring them His gracious invitation. No more beautiful word can be spoken than "Come." It speaks of an open door, of a forgiving spirit, of a desire for renewed fellowship.

Come, O sinner, and meet the Saviour. He it is who by both life and death has revealed the fullness of God's love to you. In Him you will find entrance into eternal life and joy. He says, "I am the door, by me if any man enter in he shall be saved" (John 10:9).

Observe also the word "return." The invitation from God is not only to those who have never known Him, but also to the backslider. How many miserably unhappy backslidden Christians there are in the world! Friend, if you are one of them, this invitation is especially for

II. God's Dealings With Sinners

Our Lord is both compassionate and faithful in His dealings with sinners. He will win them with love and tenderness if they permit Him love honor and cherish a vast fealso use the rod of punishment or ambassador to Poland. He didn't stances to drive them to Him. Remember that both the tenderness | tionals, decided that Hitler had deand the severity of God are expres-

With Israel God wanted to come as the gentle, reviving rain from heaven (v. 3), but because of their unrepentant attitude (v. 4) He had to come forth as One who hews down and destroys (v. 5). Even in thus breaking down and destroying He is only preparing to rebuild. As the surgeon must first hurt in order to heal. God must sometimes cut deeply in order to remove the blight of

These lines will probably be read by many who have wondered at the dealings of God with them. Perhaps they have been inclined to condemn Him as being unkind or severe. Let them be assured that God is love and that back of all of His dealings with men there is His tender purpose to bring them unto Himself for salvation or for blessing. III. God Healing Sinners (14:4-9).

When sinners come to Him with words of repentance (14:1) God is ready to meet them and to heal all of their sins and backslidings. Observe that not only will He heal their past sins, but will cause their present position to be such that He may

'love them freely" (v. 4), and then their future will be one of great glory. God is infinitely gracious and pours out His love without measure upon the sinner who re-

Verses 5 to 8 give a beautiful pic-

turns to Him.

ture of God's blessings on the life of the regenerated man. The lily (v. 5) speaks of stately royal beauty. Lebanon (v. 5) is strength and stability, even as the great cedars of Lebanon were treasured for their strength. The spreading branches (v. 6) tell of expansion and growth. The olive tree (v. 6), the corn and the vine (v. 7), all speak of fruitfulness and usefulness. The smell of Lebanon (v. 6) is the smell of cedar and bespeaks a life so fragrant that it spreads around it the "sweet savor of Christ" (II Cor. 2:15). The evergreen fir tree (v. 8) speaks of con-

stant freshness and beauty. God has all these things in mind for every Christian, that is, for every sinner who will repent and turn to Him through Christ, and for every backslider who will return to Him

Walk in Love
Walk in love, as Christ also hath
loved us.—Ephesians 5:2.



AMATEUR AMBASSADORS So the Germans say that Bill Bul litt said that if war should brack out we wouldn't take part in the beginning but "will in the finish?" So what? Mr. Bullitt wasn't ambassador to Poland and he wasn't speaking as ambassador to France or in any responsible official capacity. He was just shooting off his face. Everybody who knows him, knows he is strongly pro-ally and militant too, which is more important than this incident.

The notable thing is not Bill's alleged sound-off, but the resulting Washington commotion about it. Why should it instantly be ballybooed as a German attempt to horn into our presidential election? If it was, it was a sickly try. If true, t would only show that the Presiient likes to pick amateurs for ambassadors with a strange preference or plutocratic playboys.

But it didn't need any German white book to tell us all that. It is one of the outstanding facts in all New Deal history. Joe Davies, after a career conspicuous for its un-'ailing inanity, married General Foods and so became a top-hole



AMBASSADOR BULLITT-He was just shooting off his

liplomat, so tactful and suave that he went to his first post, the prole-ariat government of Soviet Russia, convoyed by a luxury yacht as big as an ocean liner loaded to the gunwales with General Foods groceres. He bounced from there to Brussels and then back home as adviser on diplomacy and European affairs and the kept fat cat of the New

Deal party.

Tony Biddle, is another marrying fool-like a fox. He also swore to to do so, but if necessary He can male fortune and so qualified as the storm of unpleasant circum- stay long. When the German army came he forgot his stranded naclared war on his Warsaw country estate and got the hell out of his post of duty with an account of his hasty retreat that sounded like Eliza crossing the ice or General Putnam's escape from the Hessians by

riding down Breakneck Hill. Then there is Jimmy Cromwell, who married not one but two of our foremost unearned increments and after making an ass of himself in all respects save matrimony all up and down the Eastern Seaboard, became minister to Canada and did it

there also. There is-but what's the use? It is all stale. Bill Bullitt has a little less dough and a little more sense. but he is not exactly qualified to steer us away from war as ambassador to his beloved France.

THE GANG BUSTERS

This column is no pre-convention booster of the candidacy of Mr. Dewey. His bid rests largely on his reputation as a brilliant criminal prosecutor. To that, all hail! He did a swell job in New York cleaning up gangsterism, the judiciary and the office of public prosecutor. Neither do I carry are torch for Mr. Roosevelt's third te candidacy. Yet, I believe that the smash against the backwash of fith and corruption of the prohibition era was sparked by the President himself. Certainly the ending of the era

was his alone. He laid the job out in his 1932 campaign. He promised to clear the mess. Whether under Attorney General Cummings, Murphy or Jackson, there has been no let-up. 1 hate some of the methods. Of the result there can be no que kidnaping is almost out, gameste ism is on the run, judicial pecula-tion and low ethics at the bar have become too dangerous to practice-

much. I give the New Deal credit for this, notwithstanding that I could name a few places that have been soft-pedalled. In general, the at mosphere has been greatly cleared. I doubt whether, without this presi-dential trail-blazing and fog-clearing, even Mr. Dewey could have

done what he did. However that may be, there is splendid credit enough for all and there is no occasion to balance merits. But, as a lawyer, I don't be lieve that the mental attitude of Aiblic prosecutors is a proper one

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Unluckiest Wife Isn't Always The Unluckiest Woman

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



Her husband told her that his assistant professor, a handsome girl of 25, loved him as deeply as he did her.

Unlucky Women

the unluckiest woman in the world, according to this article by Kathleen Norris. For while some of the trials that married women are forced to go through are difficult indeed, many times things could be much worse.

worse.

But at the same time problems do creep into the homes of families who seem to have apparent security. And so the story of Marjorie Mason is here discussed. It is the story of a young professor's wife and the problem she had to meet. Faced with an unfaithful husband she is confronted with the problem of disgracing him for life by exposing him or leaving him and taking her children with her.

She is advised to choose the sec-

She is advised to choose the sec-ond plan. The emptiness of his home should bring this man to

seemed to be in a bad dream, for

the thing had come upon me like a

thunderbolt, and the past was all

"Arthur, as completely oblivious

of any feeling of mine as he had

been of ordinary decency and duty,

asked me if I would have the girl

at the house now and then, 'so

there would be no talk.' This, I

moral impossibility. I simply

couldn't do it. On this point we

"Since then I have not spoken to

Arthur directly. But for the chil-

civility must go on. Arthur con-

tinues to show nothing but com-

placency and high spirits. He tells

me that if he and the girl had re-

sisted temptation-or love, as he

calls it-then all three of us would

be unhappy. As it is, I am the only

miserable one, and 'they don't ex-

pect me to understand.' The girl

came to see me, and was tearful

and explanatory and heroic. I don't

think I spoke at all in the 10 min-

the faculty if this were known. His

fine old father, president emeritus

of another university, would die of

grief. And how would my children

be bettered by the shame of their father? But I can't go on as things

are. These few weeks have shown

Advice to Mariorie.

get out, and take the children with

you. But not with any bitterness

or threats. Say to your few close friends that you are taking the baby

to the mountains. Or that the small

daughter had two chest colds last

year and you think it wise to try

the shore. Not far from you there

are lakeside summer cabins which

This will have a triple advantage.

It will get you away from the im-

mediate contemplation of an insuf-

ferable state of affairs. It will scare the complacent philandering

Arthur out of his wits; he will be

lonely, disorganized and possibly

brought to a realization of what

wealth he had, and has done all he

could to destroy. And lastly, it will terrify the girl. She may suddenly

awaken to the truth that she has

given everything for nothing, and

is in a fair way to lose position

When Arthur comes to his senses.

or rather, having obviously very little sense, when he appreciates

that he has made an expensive and

foolish mistake, then come back,

forgive him, and resume the outer shell of the old happy, loving life. You may never want to share his

room or his affection again; he

the rest, take the blow that fortune

has dealt you, as every woman

and reputation.

month. Find one and move.

Marjorie, the first thing to do is

me that. Tell me what to do."

utes I endured her company. "Arthur would be dropped from

had our first serious quarrel.

spoiled as well as the future.

his senses.

The unluckiest wife isn't always

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HE unluckiest wife in the world isn't, of course, the unluckiest woman. There are thousands of women in this country, and hundreds of thousands in other countries, whose lot is harder than that of Marjorie Mason.

There are women in your town and mine who have been fighting poverty all their lives long, living along the boundary line of want, able to give their children only the bar necessities of life, and worrying constantly for fear that those necessities might not be always available. Women who have never known even a few days-a few hours -of luxury and beauty, of plenty and security. Women who have to refuse their small babies the freshness and comfort and safety small babies need: who have to refuse their growing children the toys, the clothes that more fortunate children take or granted; who suffer a thou-sand deaths as the young men and women of the family demand cars and pocket money and college education as their right.

This in America. In Europe and in the Orient the situation is inanitely worse. Civilized Christian countries still see barefoot children begging in winter streets; China told him, was a physical as well as knows that every winter a million e will starve slowly to death, and a million more fall vic-Ims to the diseases that weakness, malnutrition, cold and hunger

Comparative Misery.

So when I speak of the bitter trial that Marjorie Mason has been salled upon to bear I am treating only of the comparative misery and humiliation that can come to a woman who has a comfortable home, fine children, a car, a club, triends, a good cook in her kitchen, books, leisure, enough money, good bealth, and-she says-"a real trust that God will help me through this difficulty if I am wise enough to beed His guidance."

Not much material from which to construct an appeal to your pity, is it? And yet there is no wife alive that won't feel pity for Marjorie when she hears her story. Mariorie is 32: she has been mar-

ried for nine years to a man she deeply loves. He is a professor, handsome, popular, successful, with a comfortable little income of his own to supplement his salary. The Masons live in a roomy house on a beautiful campus; there are three children in the family; a girl of seven, and boys of five years and one war. Marjorie has as assistant the ne colored mother of one of the undergraduate girls; she is free to do her part in campus work; mothers' and alumni groups, hospital, convalescent home, Shakespeare study club, dramatics. She not only teaches her daughter, but she belongs to a little circle of college mothers who take turns in amusing and watching the younger children on different afternoons.

Marjorie's life was all sunshine ntil some four weeks ago, when husband, in one of those lux-uries of confession that weak men so enjoy, told her that his assistant professor, a handsome girl of about 23, loved him as deeply as he did her. He was exultant over his conquest, and fatuously related to his wife the details of the affair in which the girl's great love had overcome her scruples.

Bitter Injustice.

"This sounds as nauseating to me as it does to you," writes Marjorie, "but Arthur was like a crowing boy over it. I did what I could. Told him that he must be out of his senses to jeopardize his position, his whole life's work in this way, to say nothing of the bitter injustice to me and to the children. I tried to put my own heartbreak aside; it was too late then for any outbreak of mine to do any good. For days I

Eyewitness in Vivid Recital Of Air Raid Horrors in Poland

FIRST-HAND story of the bombing of Poland appears in the May issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine. It was written by Edward Kulikowski, former Polish vice consul to Chicago and former secretary to the Polish Embassy in Washington. Mr. Kulikowski's story as written with Hickman Powell is simply expressed and carries an almost intolerable weight of tragedy and horror behind its quiet words.



Edward Kulikowski

On the fifth day of the war, September 5, officials of the Polish Foreign Office were ordered to evacuate the threatened capital. Six weeks later, Mr. Kulikowski re-turned to Warsaw. A great, dignified city had been transformed into a shambles of broken stone, death and disease.

After a direct hit by bombs which wrecked his train, the author was driven into the highways to drag along, alternately trying to make progress and diving to shadows in the road when low-flying death-dealing 'planes swooped down death-dealing 'planes swooped down over the roads, machine gunning women, children and wounded. Somehow the complete savagery of the terrorization of a people was symbolized to the writer by the sight of German 'planes flying low over deserted fields to machine gun a half-dozen bewildered cows. To quote Mr. Kulikowski:

"I have seen children on the destroyed or separated, going on alone. Forty miles on the Polish side of the Rumanian border and freedom, he turned back. He says:

"During these last weeks, prostrate before the bombers, I had got the sweet smell of Polish soil in my nostrils, had clutched her good earth in my hands. Not knowing what I might face, I turned back toward Warsaw."

highway crying over parents who had been killed. I have seen horses and cows, mad from wounds, charging through a throng of refugees, trampling them. Everyone pressed on, dogged by the shadow of death. There is nothing glorious about death, alone and unidentified, on the open road. on the open road.

"-Certain incidents stand out in my memory. For instance, there was the young German officer we had taken prisoner.—I came on the young man sitting in our camp holding his head in his hands and lamenting. 'Oh, my eyes, my eyes.

"It developed that he believed we were holding the officers in order to put their eyes out, having read in his newspapers that this was our custom with prisoners. I have never seen anything like his look of gratitude when he realized my laughter at this was not unfriend-

"It was amazing what a nest of lies that boy's brain was. He did not know the British and French were fighting Germany. He really believed he was defending his country against a savage Polish aggressor

Mr. Kulikowski pushed on, now joining wandering little bands of the military, then, when they were destroved or separated, going on alone, Forty miles on the Polish side of the Rumanian border and

and responsible and had an appreciation of the physical hazards existing on the highways and streets, a preponderance of Austin.—Texas in 1939 paid a these accidents would not have

Written in blood on the safety record of 1939, is the fact that 224 pedestrians lost their lives in traffic. The cold statistics do not disclose whether responsibility for these deaths should be placed on the motor vehicle drivers or the pedestrians. It cannot be Mr. Beck points out that cer- denied, however, that prudent, tainly there is no way that an careful walking and driving engineer can construct a high- would have eliminated all but a

> "Further, we find that 171 deaths were credited to passing another vehicle without sufficient clearance and driving on the wrong side of the road or street. A careful driver always allows sufficient clearance within which to overtake another vehicle. A responsible driver always stays on his own side of the road.

negligible fraction of these fa-

"Texas averaged 4.3 deaths per ally and they are hard to locate day in traffic last year, or 131.9 per month. The economic loss "In reviewing the causes of in traffic was estimated at \$45,traffic collisions and mishaps 861,175. But these figures do last year in which 1,583 persons not. and cannot, show the intense lost their lives on Texas streets agony and suffering of many of and highways," he writes, "the the victims; they cannot show conclusion is inescapable that the homes that were broken, the the human element or equation hopes and aspirations that were largely was responsible. In fact, blighted; in them we cannot the percentage of mishaps that visualize the grief, the pain, the

"Despite the fact that too many were killed and injured in connotes the occurence of an Texas traffic last year, there is event that is totally unavoidable. hope of a brighter future. The "For example, the number of total number of fatalities was redeaths attributed to drunken- duced 1.67 per cent, which is ness and drunken driving totall- slight progress when considered ed 322, this cause leading all by itself. However, there were others in fatalities. Now in a traveled in Texas, 809,755,324 goodly percentage of drunken more miles than in 1938 and the driving cases, it has been deter- exposure factor, therefore, was mined that the person responsi- much greater. Had Texas not ble was unaware that he had been making progress in its efreached a point of saturation forts to attain the maximum of where he was a menace to him- safety, the accident and death self and others on the highways. ratio would have gone up, instead

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Dallas. - Texas contributed \$83,302.87 to Finnish relief aside from corporation contributions made direct to Herbert Hoover's committee by the home offices of many concerns having branches in this state. These figures were released by Capt. J. F. Lucey, Texas Director for the Finnish Relief Fund, this week from his office in Dallas. At the same time Capt. Lucey said the state headquarters and the state organization are being discontinu-

The Texas director was profuse in his compliments of the subscription campaign conducted by Texas newspapers. "If we had not had the marvelous cooperation of Texas newspapers," Captain Lucey said, "we never could have got the job done." He also and gave liberally of their wealth paid his respects to workers at state headquarters and the local committeemen over the state.

not the largest, nor did Texas lead the states in number of donations, Capt. Lucey said, yet it was one of the ranking states. Only New York, Illinois, California and one or two other states are credited with a greater total in contributions.

In a recent communication from Herbert Hoover, national director of the fund, a request was made that the newspapers continue to keep their columns open for subscriptions and that local committees continue their organization. In this request Capt. Lucey concurs and is asking these agencies to keep their facilities open for further contributions.

"Finland needs help as badly now as ever," Capt. Lucey said. Rehabilitation must be carried on. Hundreds of thousands of the Finnish people must seek new homes in different localities because their former homes are now a part of Russia. This means starting from scratch as their household effects were destroyed in the war. They are penniless and without equip-

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national headquarters in New Texas Stands Behind York, the Hoover organization has been skeletonized to a few workers. The volunteer workers and Mr. Hoover are returning to private life and business, altho Mr. Hoover will keep in touch with the New York office, it is said. Because of the new set-up all donations should be mailed direct to the national offices in New York.

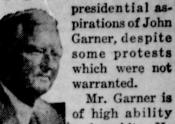
Texas fulfilled her pledge, Capt. Lucey said, in that every cent of the collected funds went 100 per cent to Finnish relief. Expenses of the campaign were taken care of by private donations made by friends of the cause—largely the membership of the committees.

"The people of Texas responded magnificently," said Capt. Lucey. "They stepped to the side of a stricken people who were fighting against overwhelming odds and sympathy. I am proud of Texas and her people and am glad to be one of this great While Texas donations were family. I cannot say more.'

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Road Accidents Take Heavy Toll

heavy tribute to the false gods of carelessness, recklessness and irresponsibility. These three human elements are linked together to share the major responsibility for last year's traffic toll by Lionel Beck in an article, "Death and Destruction in 1939," in the April issue of Texas Parade.

way that would make adequate provision for drunken drivers and talities. suggests that "we could prevent a drunken driver from killing or injuring sober travelers by ruling all except drunks off the highways and letting them kill themselves or each other, but," he adds, "that is hardly possible statistics show that most drunks figuring in collisions attributable to this cause drive when intoxicated only occasiondren's sake a certain amount of before the 'accident' happens."

could be called 'accidental' al- sorrow. most is too negligible to mention. because the term, 'accidental,'

rent in winter for as little as \$10 | The drunken driver, to speak of down. There is no doubt that plainly, lacked a sense of respon- Texas is making some advances. sibility and was reckless of his There also is no doubt that there obligation as a decent citizen. is much room for improvement. Had all of the drivers involved If carelessness, recklessness and in the mishaps that resulted in irresponsibility, the triplets of this large loss of life been imbued death and destruction, could be with a strong sense of the re- banished from the highways in sponsibility entailed in the own- 1940. Texas would figuratively, ership and operation of a motor reach its traffic Utopia." vehicle, they would not have driven a vehicle if they were in the least under the influence of an intoxicant—and 322 persons might be alive today who otherwise died a cruel and tragic death.

> "Consider now the 257 deaths attributed to driving too fast for conditions. Driving too fast for conditions means that a driv-er was pushing his car 100 miles an hour when he might have an hour when he might have gotten by at 8.; that he tried to gotten by at 8.; that he tried to and you take a laxative or cathartake a curve at 40 that safely tic for relief, try Herbine. It is or 30. Had drivers who figured a bottle.



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it Springfield, Ill. And Vandenberg's senate declamations on the subject also have been along the

Liberal Gospel.

This attitude of the candidates is

lines of the Frank report.

very significant. The Frank report is a lot more liberal than the views held by certain powerful eastern G. O. P. leaders, who will have a great deal to say behind the scenes at the Philadelphia convention. That the candidates nevertheless are echoing the doctrines enunciated by the report indicates clearly that they deem his liberalism necessary to win

public favor. It also is a good tipoff that when the G. O. P. platform emerges it will read very much like the Frank report. In his preface, Dr. Frank stated that it was not the intention of his committee to write a platform. But party insiders will give you odds that that is just what he

F. D. R. and the Lenses.

Remarked Tony Muto, newsreel mpresario, of the President of the United States:

"That guy could wear a gunny sack and nobody would know it. He's got a personality that steals he show. His facial mannerisms are dramatic, and nobody sees anyhing else."

Roosevelt was not wearing a gunny sack, but a black velvet moking jacket when he and Henry Wallace were broadcasting from the "radio room" of the White House he other evening. The occasion was the AAA dinners for farmers hroughout the country, and the President, a veteran in such matters, was offering his Secretary of Agriculture a little good humored coaching before they began to speak.

He explained to Henry that the newsreels would use three lenses during each talk-a small lens for a distance shot, the larger lens for middle range, and finally a big lens for a closeup.

'That's the lens you've got to watch, Henry," said the President. That big one is the boudoir lens; It shows up all the blemishes!"

Stamp Collectors.

Collectors, who have had a field day under Jim Farley's variegated stamp regime, are complaining bitterly that the latest federal stamps cannot be had for love or money. They can be bought only by people on relief.

The office of Federal Surplus commodities, which operates the food stamp plan, has received indignant letters from philatelists demanding to know why they cannot buy food stamps for their collections. But they get no satisfaction.

Midway H. D. Club

on April 5th, but because of the one foundation waist pattern as years. we are some behind on patterns. Miss Scott will use the program of May 5th combined with the program, the first Friday in May.

FRUIT NUT-

COOKIES, 2 lbs

ICE CREAM, pint

DRESSED CATFISH

Carrots

FARM CENSUS-

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oted, then electrical and tele-

hone facilities. Section 13 is devoted to supplemental information, including summer fallow, soil improvement crops, crop failures, double cropping. That completes one side of the double sheet.

The opposite side starts off with Section 14, livestock and livestock products which is selfexplanatory, listing such items as amount of whole milk sold in 1939, cream sold in 1939 and butter sold, value of dairy products sold or traded. Similar information is required on hogs, goats, sheep, poultry, bees and fur animals in captivity.

Crops harvested in 1939 are listed in Section 15, which includes 144 numbered questions dealing with all sorts of plant crops from corn through citrus

Section 16, which both enumerator and enumerated will greet with sighs, because it is the last, is short and sweet. It concerns value of products used on the farm and of forest products? sold in 1939. The farmer is asked to estimate value of products! of his farm in 1939 that were used by his family and by all households on the farm, including meat, milk, poultry, eggs, honey, vegetables, fruits, firewood, fuel, wood, etc.; and to give value of forest products sold in 1939, including firewood fuel wood, standing timber, sawlogs, veneer logs, pulpwood, mine props, tanbark, charcoal, fence posts, railroad ties, poles and piling, turpentine, resin, maple sirup and sugar, etc. And that's all.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with grateful hearts that we express our thanks to all our friends and loved ones who so nobly came to our assistance when the terrible tragedy took the life of our beloved son, husband, father and brother, Arch long celebration of the Fiftieth Featherston, on last Saturday.

preciation for the sympathetic ton school will throw wide her tiful floral offering.

May God bless each of you. Mrs. Arch Featherston

and Family Mrs. C. L. Featherston Mother. Brothers and Sisters.

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EDUCATION BUILDING

Denton.—In a culmination nights of April 18-19; an address Orchestra. Week which will climax the year at a Friday morning assembly by Anniversary of the North Texas Words fail to express our ap- State Teachers College, the Den-

> nation observance, as announc- urday afternoon sports parade; a of the opera "Cynthia Parker" from the very early classes. of dictatorship, "El Tor," on the the Teachers College Symphony tions including "Episodic Suite," visitors will be made.

State Highway Commissioner Ro-

CHILTON

Original compositions by ex- Dallas Symphony Orchestra. students will be included in the bert Lee Bobbitt, distinguished Symphony program, featuring a

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sles cases occur in the age group

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should be had to prevent need-

MARQUIS HALL

which was played recently by the Under the direction of Mrs.

George Medders, ex-student secretary, a committee is getting a Teachers College alumnus; a piano concerto by Denton-born list of early graduates and stuwords, kindly acts, and the beau- doors April 18-21, for the return Saturday morning assembly at Julia Smith, who has flown down dents in order that invitations of ex-students and friends of the which T. V. Smith, colorful Con- from New York for the concert. can be mailed. More than a thougressman-at-large from Illinios, Miss Smith, former Juilliard fel- sand addresses have already been The Semi-Centennial Culmi- will be principal speaker; a Sat- lowship holder, is the composer secured, including about 100 ed by President W. J. McConnell, special Saturday night stage which had its world premiere at Through the Denton-Chamber will feature the presentation of show, and Sunday concerts by the Teachers College last year, of Commerce an appeal to Den-Miss Mamie Smith's gay satire the College A Cappella Choir and and of numerous other composi- ton citizens to aid in housing

fatalistic attitude, many of them | Crow Shoots Growing.

A sport in which hunters in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, are tak-Austin.—"During 1939 over will be over. This viewpoint un- ing more and more interest and one in which the farmers are glad to co-operate is crow shooting. Several thousand crows have been destroyed by sportsmen in

OXYDOL

Lake Merritt By Mrs. Douglas Robertson

Mrs. Boyd and daughters from Abilene and Miss Laura Virden were week end visitors in the John Patterson home. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Patterson and Dorothy Ruth visited in this home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Daniel spent Monda Lafternoon with Mrs. Oden.

John Cunningham, Lester Dellis, Henry and Lewis Long and Lynn Nix and family visited in the J. D. Nix home Sunday.

Douglas Robertson and family spent Sunday in the Jake Brown home. Mrs. Luther Geeslin and Lester, Earlene and Jessie Lou, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Price and Virgil Bramblett also called in this home Sunday morning.

Felton Waddell and family and Ramsey Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Norton spent Sunday in the Fallon home at Center Point.

Mrs. Daniel and boys visited with Ernest Stanley and family at Comanche Thursday night.

Mrs. Arnold Reynolds visited in the Petty home Thursday night.

Mrs. Burkes' mother and her aunt from Arizona visited with the Burkes family Sunday afternoon. Bro. Burton preached at the

school house Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Robertson and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and Mr. Virden awhile Thurs day night.

Train yourself to conceal your contempt and your anger will never get you in trouble.

Melba Theatre Go'dthwaite, Texas

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Super Suds

Profitable Crop

This seems to be an ideal year The club met with Mrs. Sevier time of the passing of our dear to plant some broom corn, as re- 8000 cases of measles were re- doubtedly is the result of a false We appreciate the esteem in was the shortest on record. Pric- of Health. This large number is sles. enclement weather, only two which he was held by friends es are soaring as war conditions not unusual, since the disease members were present, and soon and patrons on Route 3, whom he prevent substitutes to be shipped characteristically assumes a cy- are mild in comparison with Fannin county alone. left. Mrs. Scott stayed and cut tried to serve efficiently for 26 in from foreign countries, as usu- clic nature with alternate periods those of the other communicable

> \$450.00 per ton during the last ped to 5,710 cases. Lowest inci- the story that deserves considerawar, which gives one an idea of dence of the past half decade tion. ers netted more than \$25.00 per W. Cox, State Health Officer.

> duction in acreage over the main of small children frequently are frequently than in those who are broom corn-growing districts in entirely indifferent to this dis-fattacked at an older age. Though the past year as this condition ease. Assuming a more or less only a fraction of the total meaalways follows low prices, due to large acreage, as many get dis- is a warm weather crop and under five years, the greatest as the other fellow is usually in as July 15th. when it is low and out when it | For best yields, the land should age, are more severely affected

before another crop is grown.

able to hold his crop, I would say finished. sell as soon as the crop is hartral Texas have a fair price at better grade of land. harvest time, as we have the ad- The soil and climate of Central less transmission of the disease. of them in harvesting.

sure crop and requires very little making. rain and produces within 70 to 80 days, if not planted too early. It

lb. 15c

Measles Epidemic Is Statewide

ports show that the 1939 crop ported to the State Department sense of security regarding meaally happens when broom corn of high and low incidence. 1937 diseases is true. It is a fact also, gets high and so it looks like it represented a year of expected that many victims recover withis American broom corn or none. large number of cases, with a out grave consequences. Never-Broom corn prices went to total of 14,768, while 1938 drop- theless, there is another side to what could happen. Even at the was in 1935 with 4,073 cases of "In children under five years low prices of last year, our grow- measles reported," states Dr. Geo. of age measles is a serious dis-

"Of considerable importance, the complications more numer-There has also been quite a re- however, is the fact that parents ous, and death occurs much more

couraged and hop out for a year nothing is gained by planting majority of deaths result from or two. But, the farmer who too early. Proper dates for plant- these comparatively few cases. makes money in broom corn, is ing are April 10 to May 1, and Moreover, undernourished childthe one who stays in every year, as a rule can be planted as late ren and those already suffering from other diseases, regardless of

be prepared early to insure a than are normal children. Broom corn prices can be com- good seed bed and should be kept pared to mohair prices. It can go clean until time to plant. Drill fore, that every care should be low one year and extremely high in rows 34 to 40 inches apart, taken to protect young children the next. My advice is for a far- using an ordinary maize plate in from exposure until they have mer to plant what he can handle your planter. Seed at the rate passed that period of life in every year and be prepared to of 11/2 to 2 pounds of seed per which the disease takes its greathold it if prices do not suit him acre. Cultivate like you would est toll. at harvest time, as you can al- maize or any of the grain sorways depend on a profitable price ghums. If planted at the right follows naturally that nursing time, the crop will be ready to care and medical advice should However, to the farmer not harvest when all other work is be applied promptly, especially

Broom corn is a plant that of age contracts the disease. vested, as the price is generally adapts itself to most any type of better then, than a short time soil, but. of course, the tonnage ent period of isolation, particulater. As a rule, we here in Cen- is greater when grown on the larly among school children

Copperas Cove

believe that the sooner the disease is contracted by their young children the quicker the trouble

vantage of the growers in the Texas is ideal for successful An isolation period of two weeks main broom corn growing dis- broom corn growing and broom is usually sufficient." trict, because we are far ahead makers all agree that this locality produces the proper grades Broom corn is practically a of corn for high class broom-

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