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# **Stock Owners**

Many owners of livestock suffered heavy loss by the cold rain and freezing temperature Saturday and Sunday. While some extremely poor stock died, the heaviest loss was in goats that had been sheared. Very few goat owners were without loss and some lost heavily. While the estimates of the number of goats lost vary, it does not seem to be unreasonable to estimate that 25 per cent. Some owners lost practically all their goats and some lost only a few, the average over the county is large.

A few sheep were frozen and there was some loss in other livestock, but the goat loss was far heavier than all the other losses combined.

Not all of the loss was caused by a lack of sheds and feed, for in some cases the animals were tramped to death in the herd if not a crop failure. At this or were smothered, even where there was plenty of shed room and the goats were in good or- ed that we have a repetition of

The total loss in the county will run into a good many thousand dollars.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Morning

Prelude Hymn No. 395. Creed Prayer Anthem. Scripture Gloria Patri N. T. Lesson Announcements Offering Hymn No. 200 Solo Sermon Hymn No. 89 Benediction

Sunday Evening

8 o'clock Prelude-Orchestra. Hymn-The Way of the Cross. Prayer-Rev. J. W. Kelly Scripture

Offertory-Orchestra

A sacred drama: The Challenge of the Cross-By seven young the sun. ladies and male chorus. Benediction.

#### Postlude. AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

A message to Supt. and Mrs. A. H. Smith yesterday morning brought the distressing news that Dr. Raymond Hamilton Skaggs had been killed in an airplane accident. The message did not say where the accident occurred but it is known that Dr. Skaggs had been in the government service for several years and was located at Randolph Field in San Antonio. He dren. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Skaggs, who lived here a good many years ago, are now sideration and attendance. residents of Winters and recently visited friends in Goldthwaite. They have the sympathy of us

Dr. Skaggs will be buried in Houston today.

#### SPANISH DINNER

The young men's class of the Baptist Sunday school was treatlast Saturday evening by Bro. and Sister Swanner at the pasexcellent campaign speech between courses.

The dinner in two courses consisted of home made hot tamales, red beans and a special preparation of rice (for name consult Mrs. J. W. Evans) with chile as a side dish. Delicious apple pie with coffee came as the have received the announce- be required to produce support- resumed until the sixteenth of

Misses Geraldine Burnett, Lois Hughes, March 8, at Lakeview, Eagle editor appreciates the received other than the above,

ciated s putting it mild. GUEST his bride a long happy life. XX of the controversy.

# Heavy Loss To / Methodist Notes Relief Work

At no time since I have known the people of Goldthwaite has there seemed a clearer freezeout in the Sunday services than last Sunday. Possibly I should have said rain out. The night long rain Saturday night, which continued for most of Sunday morning, simply drowned out about all the enthusiasm the Methodist folk possessed. It is thought in some quarters that the Methodists don't like much water anyway. From what I learned of our Baptist folk and the Church of Christ people I think they did not fare much better. Be this as it may, any one could have easily found a seat at our services at the Methodist church Sunday and if one had been really choice about the matter, he might have had an entire seat to himself. Many were happy, anyway. Some have been entertainbeginning of a dry spell that might hinder seed germination, point the rain was a welcome visitor, and hopes are entertainthis precipitation real soon.

But there are others who sustained a great loss by the rain. These are they who had just sheared their goats. Many were the losses reported from this source. All this is an exemplification of the fact that everybody can not, under any similar circumstances, be alike pleased. So we shall be compelled to make the best of a situation which can not be agreeable to all, and in the meantime, try to be happy.

be so careful of our health conditions when we have a disagreeable Sunday, when we feel impelled to neglect the house of God, one can but ask why it is that the same difficulty, the same danger to health, does not deter men from going out in the disagreeable weather at other times. Fearing that we may contract a bad cold and go to Heaven before our time comes, we those who make application for stay away from church on Sun- relief that they will be held day, but on Monday or any oth- strictly accountable for the er day, for that matter, finds us Chorus-Boys High School Glee out in all kinds of weather, made to the relief office, and whether the call be to business, or for no special reason under

we are simply peculiar folk.

Please be reminded that next made in all cases. Sunday is set for the beginning of our meeting. It is true that the pastor announced the meeting to begin Monday night. He was driven to this announcement by his inherent modesty. What he meant was that Bro. Upon my own authority, notwithstanding, I shall announce that the services begin Sunday. Suday morning the pastor will preach an Easter sermon and at leaves his wife and two chil- the evening hour we shall have an Easter pageant. All these services will be worthy of your con-

ped my mind that the pastor made a rather unusual announcement about your attendance at the services in the meeting. He said that if the people would attend the first services. Monday and Tuesday nights, that by the nature of these services they might decide whether or not they should attend the foled to a delicious Spanish dinner lowing services. This is a fine challenge. It at least shows his confidence in the ability of his torium. Twenty-one members helpers to have a service worthattended, including Candidate while. Let us all accept the chal-Herman Richards, who made an lenge and fill the house to capacity at these services.

Somehow I have a sort of a feeling that if those who are so (Continued on page 8)

#### MARRIED IN OREGON

# **Plan Changed**

CWA ended at midnight last night

The local relief office has been advised that all CWA works terminated Thursday, March 29 and all present projects are to be cancelled as of that date, with the exception of certain ones which the local office will be no tified of later in the week.

A new program of work relief is being formulated by the fedistration and all projects under the new program must be re authorized and approved under an entirely new project assignment. This program will start on or about April 2, where author-

The local relief office has submitted to the state department a formal request for the continuation of projects now under way in the county, and it is hoped and believed that a continuation of them will be allowed under the new program. All work will have ceased in the county March 29, until further authorization is

With the exception of the administrative office force, only persons eligible for relief can be worked and then only to the extent of their budgetary needs. For instance, if Mr. A. has his budget fixed at \$12 a month, and he is placed on the works he will receive 40 hours of work on a basis of 30c. He will then in turn be paid eight dollars worth In thinking of our proneness to of commodities, and four dollars in cash. The amount of a man's wages will be based on his budgetary needs and not upon his classification as a laborer.

All persons out of work who have been determined to be ineligible for relief should be registered in the NRS so as to be available for employment in pri-

vate industry or PWA It must be borne in mind by statements and representations any misstatement or misrepresentation so made shall be reported to the state department. Well, all I know about it is, It will be necessary in the future that very strict investigations be

### MERRY WIVES CLUB

Mrs. L. H. Little's attractive home on North Fisher street was opened to the Merry Wives club McKay and Bro. Harrison would and a few additional guests with not be here until Monday night. Mrs. T. F. Toland as hostess, on Tuesday of this week.

During the business session Mrs. Ed Gilliam was elected to membership.

In bridge Mrs. W. C. Dew as club member and Mrs. A. H. Smith as guest scored high and received appropriate trophies, while the cuts went to Mmes. By the way, it had almost slip- G. H. Frizzell, Bob Steen, jr., and Ed Gilliam, jr. REPORTER

#### DETOUR

The Supper Table editor of the Brownwood Bulletin takes the unsupported statement of John Gorman to prove that the "detoure" road sign that has been the source of considerable discussion between the said editor and Harry Swinker of Brady and ment of the marriage of Carvel ing evidence to prove his asser- April or thereabout. The dinner was ably served by Tombaugh and Miss Norah tion regarding the location. The Ore. Mr. Tombaugh lived here kindly reference made to him and the relief office awaits fur-To say that the evening was years ago and has a host of by Editor White and from now ther instructions which it hopes very much enjoyed and appre- friends here who wish him and out is unreservedly on his side to receive some time during the tainment between acts.

## City Beautiful

The Garden Club met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Jno. G. Berry for election of officers appointing committees, and atending to other business.

The election was first attended to and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. John G. Berry rice president, Mrs. Henry Marcorresponding secretary. Mrs. J. H. Randolph; recording secretary, Mrs. Al Dickerson; treasurer, Miss Abbie Ervin; historian, Mrs. W. E. Miller; librarian, Mrs. J. D. Brim; reporter, Mrs. R. M. Thompson.

Chairmen of standing com- EASTER PROGRAM AT mittees: Program, Mrs. E.T.Fairman: membership, Mrs. F. P. Bowman: lantern slides, Mrs Claude Burch; conservation, Mrs. D. A. Trent: rock gardens, Miss Abbie Ervin; legislation, Mrs. W. P. Weaver: junior clubs, Mrs. W. E. Fairman; finances, Mrs. H. B.

Special committee chairmen: Constitution, Mrs. W. J. Weathcentennial, Mrs. Foster Brim; pilgrimages, Mrs. Lewis Gartman: sanctuary, Miss Ruth Ervin; bill boards, Mrs. Frank Taylor; roses, Mrs. Matt Kyle; chrysanthemums, Mrs. A. C.

The club decided to meet evry third Friday in each month. Chairmen can call their committees together when neces-

The membership will be limited to fifty and the dues will be (Continued on page 8)

#### GET-ACQUAINTED PROGRAM

On March 27 the Lions club of Goldthwaite came to Priddy with a swell representation of the business men in general of the city of Goldthwaite. They arrived about 6:30 p. m.,

and were first served with a ing at 11 a.m. REPORTER supper in the Parish Hall by the members of the Women's Club of Priddy. After supper the cast nurried to the auditorium and dressing room of the school, bered in the news for quite a hanged into a different race of while, seems that we may all be people. In their funny makeup gripy or dead. But we are back they presented for the people of again with jolly hearts. Priddy and surrounding comal others, was also very entertaining, not saving that the harp playing and singing of Frazier, Taylor, Bowman and Johnson was not appreciated.

One in all the whole show was CITIZEN

#### FEED AND SEED

The government feed and seed oans applications have arrived All farmers interested in a loan of this kind may call at my office and file application. We have already made out about 75, and expect that many more.

They are practically the same as last year. The first seed loan checks

ame to the county clerk's office Thursday. About 80 applications have

een received and forwarded to he Dallas office. Applications may be made at the county agent's office. To secure a loan, all crop liens must

W. P. WEAVER, County Agt

#### WORK PROGRESS

be waived.

A telegram received this morn Doc Sellers of Rising Star is now ing by the local relief office no- Tod Hunter, a young dancing ocated in Mills county. The said tified the Mills county relief Gorman aggravates the situation committee that the work pro- Otis Hammerhead, grandpa, Let's keep our high standard. by claiming the French marker gram which previously had been is in Mills county, and hopes to announced as starting April 2, Officer McComack, Altus Gorcurry favor with Editor White would not be inaugurated until by removing the marker from his at least April 16, and that all Lucy Hunter, our little wife jurisdiction. Mills county has no CWA projects as previously an-Frenchmen, as the Bulletin ad- nounced would be terminated Dorothy May, just out of college, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moreland mits, hence Mr. Gorman should March 29 and no work would be

No further information was coming week.

# Makes Headway

Interest in county politics con tinues to grow steadily and by the time the roses bloom there will be a pretty good interes engendered in all the contests office. A few more announcements are made each week for ounty and precinct offices while many of those for the higher offices continue to bombard the

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CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Song-By congregation. Scripture reading: Bro. Braswell Contation: Lown Will Sexton Others: Daritha Sexton. God is love-Song by beginners Easter Ade: Fave French.

Little brown seed: Ocie Sexton. lecitation: R. G. Eddy. Special song: Bro. and Sister Braswell.

Blessings: Mattie Sexton. Prayer-Thelma Woodard. Easter glory-Doris Johnson. Song of the Lily-Billie Woodard Easter Lily-Jeanette Jernigan. Easter song: Little folk. Easter beattitudes: Adelia Ruth

Gray

Thy call is great: Elmer Gray. Christ is risen: Cleo Woodard. Easter day: Ada Lenora Braswell.

Christ is risen: Haulie Bryan Jernigan.

Recitation: Velma Fox. Recitation: Elroy Braswell. Your own: Ruby French. Offering song.

Everybody is invited to attend Sunday school at 9:45. Preach-

#### STAR SCHOOL NEWS

As we have not been remem-

#### Community News

ferent from any ever presented a new family who has moved extra show the dancing of the and Harold Lloyd Reeves out of God would have her do and say, Misses Trent, Bowles and sever- our jolly school group. We miss and, that too, she might have them very much.

cept for a few colds.

The last report is that Grandpa and Grandma Garrett are

Mrs. Gerald reports that there pupils until next week. This is a busy week for exams.

#### Primary Grades

roll in Miss Walton's room are: Wayne Gummelt, Danda Henry. laughter within. Second grade: L. H. Manning. Moore, Ruby Nell Thompson. Third grade: Nelma Stephan, for 42. Athylene Gummelt, Jewel Collier, Letha Mae Karnes, Golden Witty, R. Q. Waddill.

#### High School

The senior class announces of Grandpa."

Characters Charlie Sheldon.

Mack Webb.

master, Woodrow Boykin.

Wilma Jo Williams.

Olla Webb. Mrs. Pansy Hopscotch, fair, fat and forty, Margaret House. Marie Rebeau, the girl from of Christ in Goldthwaite, forty- secretary's office in the h Paris, Opal Gordon.

Kloomp, Lottie Hurst.

REPORTER

# County Campaign Baptist Reminder Fine Rains

It has long been said that finding a four leaf clover brought 'good luck." Last summer while in Kentucky I found a five leaf clover. If you are in the Baptist church Sunday morning,you will not only see but hear three girls known as the "Three Leaf Clover" sing. I am sure they will have a treat for us all. Come in time for Sunday school.

I will preach Sunday morning on the subject "Christ Arose." Sunday evening I will discuss The Real Test of Christianity.'

I am sure we join the Methodist people in praying for their revival. I am certainly anxious Program for Easter Sunday and praying that every church in town will have a great revival only solution of the present prohibition problem is by the way of a revival of religion. It might be well to remind ourselves that farming operations will soon be we may not be so dry after all Lampasas thought they were dry. They were really slipped up on last Saturday by the wet forces. We are just as dry as we vote. Let's be ready anytime.

### BAPTIST CIRCLE NO. 2

Mrs. R. L. Armstrong, Chm.

Mrs. Carl Bledsoe was hostess to the ladies bible study last Monday afternoon. Five answered roll call.

Mrs. Lewis Hudson read the devotional and Mrs. Armstrong taught the lesson.

We studied the first part of As we attend each one of

our hearts that we might learn more of Him. We will meet next Monday af-,

ternoon at the church for our Circle No. 3 will have charge of the mission program.

linger Tuesday, where she will quarters before the first game-

Let us remember her much in here. The jokes of Evans, Little, from Midland, Texas, into our prayer as she goes, that she may Weatherby, with Mr. Brim, were community. Although we are have the strength and courage the faith knowing that she is Everybody is feeling well ex- about the Master's business.

Blessings upon her. REPORTER

#### ATHENS SOCIAL

Mrs. Orville Greathouse was will be no grades issued to her hostess to the Athens class last Monday night, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greathouse.

Although the wind was blow-The ones who made the honor ing and the thermometer registering near freezing outside. Del Wayne Perkins, Earl there was warmth, gaiety and

Our president, Earl Summy, Eliza Collier, Juanita Howell, called the house to order for a Virgie Mae Soules, Bobbie Jean | short business session, after which score cards were passed

After several games, a refreshment plate consisting of pear salad, potato chips, pickles. sandwiches and tea were passed. their play Friday (tonight), at press to Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Greatthe high school auditorium. The house our appreciation of the play is entitled, "The Adventures warm welcome we received in their home and we want to thank Mrs. Orville Greathouse Monte Ray, grandpa's grandson, for the good time we had at the party.

We hope to see all our members at Sunday school Sunday.

#### REPORTER

MEETING IN MAY

building of our church house. We will have plenty of enter- God's hand is still stretched out. important to the school and Come out and let us reason to- children who are entitled

# **Benefit Crops**

Rain commenced to fall here last Saturday night and continued at intervals through Sunday night. These rains came just right for the field crops and gardens. A great many farmers had corn up and it was beginning to need moisture badly. More than 3 inches of water fell here during the time covered and as a result the ground was put in fine condition for plowing, gardens were benefitted and the pastures will soon provide ample sustenance for livestock. Grass had already started in some localities, but was not sufficient to sustain stock without this spring and summer. The feed, but now the time of feeding will soon be over. The cotton land will be prepared as soon as it is dry enough to plow and under full headway.

#### BASEBALL LEAGUE

The Hill Country baseball league gets under way Sunaay with Goldthwaite playing their FRANKLIN E. SWANNER first game away from home with Richland Springs. Besides this being their first game of the year it marks their initial

appearance in this league. The local management has obtained the services of Bruce Hitt of Indian Gap for the season to act as manager and also take care of a portion of the pitching duties. Hitt, with professional experience in baseball, will no doubt prove a benefit to the players in more ways than one. He has been coming over twice these lessons, we want to be each week supervising the work much in prayer for God to open outs and from the signs of activity displayed, he is getting more out of his players than ever before shown this early in the season. A spirit of friendly monthly business meeting and rivalry prevails during the workouts, due to the fact that he has two or three men trying for each Mrs. E. B. Anderson, who is position. League rules state each chairman of the W. M. U. work club can only have 15 men and of the county, is leaving for Bal- this list must be sent to headrepresent our people in the dis-Manager Hitt to select his material between now and Sunday for the first half of the race. New faces on the club that will real entertaining, and then for very sorry about losing Eunice to say and do the things that no doubt be seen throughout the season are Ted Kirby, the local high school football flash of last season, at shortstop, and Nettleship, a newcomer from Richland Springs, who will be a fixture at third or some other infield berth In addition to these the club is expecting to use Joe Grimland of Priddy, Johnson of Indian

Gap and Bruce Hitt. The first home game of the season will be played Sunday. April 8, with Richland Springs at Fair Park.

A good crowd is expected for this game both from town and from surrounding country.

#### MANAGES TEXACO AGENCY

Jack Rudd took over the managership of the wholesale agency of the Texas Oil Co., the latter part of last week, and is now supervising distribution of Texaco products throughout the local territory. Orders are sent out We Athens, again wish to ex- to several stations in this local-

ity daily. Mr. Rudd was for two years manager of the Banner Ice company and is one of the best known business men in the city. He takes the place of Joe Neff who last week resigned on account of ill health. - Ballinger

### SCHOLASTIC CENSUS

Saturday is the last day for enumerating scholastics for the J.D.Tant, Christian evangelist, Goldthwaite schools and all pawill preach in Goldthwaite the rents or guardians who have not third and fourth Sundays in reported to the enumerator. Mrs. May. He held the first gospel F. P. Bowman, should do so at meeting ever held in the Church once. An application to the city six years ago, and started the ment of the court house will receive attention. This is vi T. S. GERALD public school pe

The good rains will soon make the gardens and flowers grow beautifully

A. T. Sellers of Big Valley transacted business in this city the early part of the week.

Use the Eagle Classified column for Best Results.

J. T. Helm and wife will spend the week end in Weatherford. visiting relatives and friends.

Investigation will prove Goldthwaite to be one of the best have their Easter bonnets can wool and mohair markets to be wear them before long we hope

W. H. Pittman of the Pompey community looked after business the Nickols home to quilt her in the city the early part of the friendship quilt that had been

Prof. Stringer and his wife and baby were here from Winters came before noon were Mmes. Sunday, visiting relatives and Doggett, Nickols and Kauhs from friends.

Misses Gertrude Kauhs and lor, Dunkle, Ellis and Sowders. Neta Cockrum plan to go to In the afternoon Mrs. Ray Davis atives and friends.

Presiding Elder Lovett was a while en route to quarterly conference at Lampasas.

Miss Ruth Featherston, one of the efficient and popular school teachers of the county, was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday.

Mrs. Marvin Rudd spent the early part of the week in San Antonio, where she bought goods for the Fashion and visited

A few more candidates appear each week, but the list is still far died during this spell that had short of the number some people been sheared. predicted at the opening of the campaign.

The Eagle can offer you the Houston Daily and Sunday Chronicle ten weeks for only one

dollar. Attorney Jim K. Evetts was here from Belton last week end. meeting with the people and telling them of his candidacy for district attorney

Wm. Weltecke of the Priddy section was one of the good men Dunkle and Marion Jetton went who looked after business in the to Big Valley last Wednesday

Eagle an appreciated call. Chronicle subscription offer should interest all who do not James Nickols helped Otis now subscribe for a daily. The Hutchings at Center Point to

W. W. Berry, one of the prosperous farmers and landowners by agents of different kinds last of Pleasant Grove community, week transacted business in the big John Burnett, our commis-

town the early part of the week. Bennett was a pleasant caller at here sometime next month. the Eagle office Monday. She returned Saturday from a visit to the city Thursday morning her mother, Mrs. Bina Oquin, in Fort Worth.

The Eagle and all other newspapers, as far as we are informed, charges for the publication of cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions of respect and articles of a similar character.

Prof. Blackwell of Pleasant Grove school and Miss Love Gatlin of this city spent last Saturday in Lampasas, acting as judges in contests in literary events in the interscholastic

John Tarleton News Service says that Howard Hoover, reserve of the Tarleton college basketball team, has been awarded a Plowboy certificate, according to announcement made Bedford Kuykendall and Virgil by the athletic committee for Howard sheared goats for Osthe college.

The Eagle is prepared to make R. C. Webb last Thursday. close prices on sales books and other stationery used by the

press garments for any member shoulders. of the family and takes orders for made-to-measure garments 500 his samples for Fall Cloth- found his glasses that he had lost

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#### ROCK SPRINGS

There wasn't any religious services at the school house Saturday night or Sunday. .

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. J. R. Davis and Miss Virginia Simpson, in the loss of their mother, who passed away Saturday. It is your oss, but Heaven's gain.

As Sunday is Easter Sunday we will be expecting another bad day. It has been bad the last few

Thursday by nine-thirty the ladies had begun to gather in given her by her friends in the years of '31 and '32. Those who town: Mmes. Robertson, Tray-

Austin today for a visit with rel- and Miss Besse Hutchings from Center Point and Mrs. J.C. Stark and Miss Nellie Dee Cooke came visitor to the city last week end, to join the merry quilters. Everybody talk, some more than others. The dinner was enjoyed too by everyone. Those who came in the afternoon missed the good dinner, but Mmes. Traylor and Doggett served light refreshments about four o'clock. We hope to have another quilting

> some time. The rain was fine-just what we needed for the grain and grass. It was terrible for the poor dumb brutes, especially the goats. There isn't any telling how many

Claud Laird has been turning over the sod lately. He will get a rest now since the rain.

Mrs. Landy Ellis spent Saturday and Sunday in town at her daughters, Mrs. Loy Long, and son, and Philip Nickols took he home early Monday morning.

Miss Eula Belle Dewbre spen Thursday with Miss Oleta Dan

J. T. Robertson and wife, Mrs big town Tuesday and made the and worked their graves at the cemetery

The special 10 weeks Daily Miss Lois Dewbre spent last week visiting in Brown county. Eagle will be glad to receive the get through shearing goats last Friday.

This community was visited

sioner, is working the road west Mrs. M. L. Casbeer of South of here. He thinks he will be in

Oscar Gatlin had business in

E. D. Roberson made a trip or

two to Fort Worth last week. Haskell Gatlin from Rabbit Ridge helped Ben Davis break land on the Roberts place this

Can you imagine James Nickols not playing 42 every night last week. He claimed he was tired, but others believe he was

Landy Ellis and wife spent Thursday in San Saba county visiting and looking after busi-

John Roberts and wife went to the Masonic lodge meeting and Mrs. Dunkle and Miss Circle went to the show Thursday night

in the city car Gatlin and Mrs. Nickols and

Billie Ruth Daniel missed go-

ing to school all last week. business men. Place your orders There are five ewe sheep and with the Eagle and keep at least one lamb in the Newman pasa part of the money in the ture at Center Point that James Nickols has leased. They have a Durch is prepared to clean and black stripe of paint across their

> J. T. Robertson was made happy Monday afternoon, when he several months ago. Now he can

> study his Sunday school lessons. J. D. Dewbre and wife and Eula Belle went to Brownwood Friday so Mr. Dewbre could

> have a tooth pulled Bro. J. R. Davis and Ben went to Dublin Saturday to Mrs. Davis' mother's funeral. Mrs. Davis was at her mother's bedside, when she passed away. She came home Monday with Bro. Davis. Lois and Eula Belle Dewbre

> day afternoon. James Nickols helped Oscar Gatlin the day he had his goats

visited with Mrs. Nickols Mon-

sheared. Miss Bernice Traylor caught

ride out home Thursday after-



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"What You Want When You Want It"

oon after school with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis. She said she came beause she was hungry. We hope they fed her a plenty.

Mrs. Ernest Hagan spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Dew-J. F. Davis and wife from

Brown county spent Saturday with their son and family. Mrs. J. D. Dewbre spent Mon-

day morning with Mrs. Ben Da-Mrs. Loy Long and son from

own and Mrs. Nickols spent last Wednesday in the Ellis home. Ira and Eula Belle Dewbre

isited in the W. A. and Walton Daniel homes Sunday. Gus Roush and family visited ness, and to make changes which

Monday afternoon in the Nickols will make them more money. and Robertson homes.

brought his sister, Miss Lois week with her brother and his family

Mrs. Eula Nickols spent Tuesiay in town. She visited in the Dwight Nickols and C. H. Ford

homes Hugh Nelson from town and Marvin Spinks from Rabbit Ridge started hunting late Sunday evening and it started to rain, so they didn't go. Mr. Spinks went home and Mr. Nelson stopped with James Nickols so good. day evening and it started to on stopped with James Nickols and they tried the 42 game over and Bob Webb still can't play

#### FARM RECORD BOOK

New farm record books furnished by the agricultural adjustment administration to farmers who have signed acreage reduc tion contracts will soon be available on application to county agents, according to the Texas A and M college extension serv-

The first object of supplying these account books is to enable farmers to keep production records needed in contracts signed with the government, but the books have many other uses. By keeping records farmers are enabled to know better the strong and weak points in their busi-

Production records will al F. M. Dewbre from Elkins prove valuable in making applications for production credit home Monday. She spent last through the new production credit associations.

Extension service workers de clare the book will be a great aid in the regular farm demonstrations so many farmers are conducting in connection with agricultural readjustment.

Webb and James Nickols. Wick rain, so they didn't go. Mr. to win a game they had better so good.

Well, we are wishing for sunin the Webb home, but Nelson shine so everything can begin to grow. The garden will be looking

## 42. They can't even interest Wick fine soon.

For Spring House Cleaning and making the home look fresh and attractive. Nothing helps more than a coat of paint on the walls and roof, varnish on the floors and furniture.

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LUMBER

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

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Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast-an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks-you can get Kruschen at any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle - money back.

#### UNEMPLOYMENT

INSURANCE URGED

President Roosevelt Friday urged enactment of the unemployment insurance bill at this session of congress. The president expressed his views in a letter to Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee, which is considering the measure fostering unemployment insurance under state

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jeweled bands and a new bright ing full length of the top of the comb-the Espanola-with Span bag, and which may be unscrewish influence at its best, were ed at one end, allowing the bags featured at a recent showing of to be taken apart. These tricky costume jewelry. In addition to new bags are noted in black, this comb, carried out in vari- brown, blue, red and white - all ous designs, sizes and colorings, with matching colors in linings the showing featured also little combs in bright Spanish colors mirror. to be worn singly over the ears, Shoe Heels Lower and Scuffless showing beneath an upturned hat for afternoon, or accenting curls and swirls in the various evening arrangements.

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#### Two-In-One Handbag

D. C.

PAPER

separately. The trick lies in the Hair ornaments including ornamental bar frame, extend-

-and fitted with coin purse and Shoe heels are definitely lower

this season and this applies to evening as well as to daytime stylings. Many of the smartest models are of scuffless material, simulating the leather or fabric of the shoe. For daytime wear, the two - tie oxford is most important, with the high cut stepin also much in favor, these often with gracefully tapering Spanish and Continental heels treatment that is bringing weland decorative motifs applied to give the foot a shorter, more where who suffer the agonies of petit appearance. There are in- indigestion and other acid stomteresting streamline stitchings and perforations and new ap- Bisma-Rex acts four ways to give in contrasting colors—as, for ex- neutralizes excess acid; relieves ample, white on a dark blue kid the stomach of gas; soothes the skin shoe—or beige on brown.

#### Style Briefs

dining, New York shops are show Store. ing tailleurs in soft woolens, short jackets. Silk and rayon sat- blue, turquoise and daffodil, all are worn with these jacket suits which, for the most part, are unlined crepey wool and worn

A high style note in spring shops just now. fashion is the skirt that ties at the back like a chef's apron. Some of the newest silk and rayon taffetas, creps and prints are in this new styling.

The lace negligee is a smart new spring fashion featured by The new "two-in-one" hand- one of the leading Fifth Avenue fabric, is really two bags in one, same shop, one notes rayon sat- structions.

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sheers and crepes-many with in models in tea rose, French

The redingote dress made of over a printed crepe frock is a favored styling in New York

'Newbark' crape fashions some of the smartest jacket frocks featured in New York shops. Very chic is one in navy with a belted jacket of white and navy worn with a knitted rayon hat, which is called "Flirt."

You can get a lot of chic on a bag, which is being featured just shops. New and flattering is one limited budget by doing your now in a New York shop and in creamy lace with pert new own sewing. New York shops are carried out in envelope styling, shoulder flounces and worn over encouraging home sewing-many half patent and half lacquered a tea rose rayon crepe. In the of them offering free sewing in-

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THIRD ENROLLMENT FOR CIVILIAN

Instructions have just been received by the local relief office for the selection and certifican the third CCC camp.

instructions carefully, to deter- day of March, 1934, during a

substantial amount of their of March, A. D. 1934. monthly allowance. Men are to be selected from those now on Exct. of the Estate of Decedant relief rolls or whose families are on relief rolls. No two boys from ment period or discharged at the Bros., Druggists. expiration or of term of service at the close of the enrollment discharge, honorable or dishonorable, can not be re-selected. ing and camp recreation. These eligibility requirements

must be adhered to strictly. each man will receive \$30.00 per month cash allowance, but he this amount to take care of his period of six months. Each man should understand that he en-United States government to traordinary circumstances arise have all selectees examined. or if he receives an offer of permanent employment, he may be discharged.

Men selected will either re-Recruiting Station, (2) a designated camp. Instructions will be days. received within the next week camp or direct to the camps for examination and enrollment.

Men selected must make their own arrangements for transporcamps. Baggage should consist state department. of no more than one suitcase. At

NOTICE TO DEBTORS

Deceased:

AND CREDITORS CONSERVATION CORPS To those indebted to or holding claims against the estate of Mrs. Amanda T.Kelly Edwards,

The undersigned having been tion of candidates for enrollment duly appointed executor of the estate of Mrs. Amanda T. Kelly Those who are interested in Edwards, deceased, late of Mills making application for enroll- county, Texas, by the County ment should read the following Judge of Mills county, on the 20th mine whether or not they are regular term of the county court eligible. This will save the local of said county, hereby notifies ffice time in answering numer- all persons indebted to said esous questions that are answered tate to come forward and make n the following instructions. settlement, and those having Eligibility: Unmarried men claims against the said estate to who are American citizens be-present the same to him within ween the ages of 18 and 25, in- the time prescribed by law at clusive, who have dependents to Goldthwaite, Texas, where he rewhom they are willing to allot a ceives his mail, This the 20th day

E. B. ANDERSON.

STOP THAT ITCHING

the same family are eligible for If you suffer from a skin trou-CCC enrollment. Men with any ble, such as Itch, Eczema, Athhistory of mental derangement letes Foot, Ringworm, Tetter or are not eligible. No man dis- Pimples, we will sell you a jar of charged for any cause from the Black Hawk Ointment on a guar-CCC during a previous enroll- antee. Price fifty cents.-Hudson

any camp men will be furnished period is eligible for re-selection with subsistence, necessary n other words those who have a clothing, shelter, medical service, hand tools, vocational train-

Application blanks have not yet been received by the local Allowance and Enrollment: relief office, but will come forward within the next few days. Applications will be received must allot a sufficient sum of now by the local office, from which the final selection will be actual dependents. This sum made. It will be necessary that should range between \$22 and all local men selected submit \$25 and not to exceed the latter themselves to a physical examifigure. This enrollment is for a nation before leaving for a recruiting office or a camp. During the past enrollments, many tered into a contract with the boys on arrival at camps were rejected for physical reasons work for six months. If some ex- therefore it will be necessary to

The tentative quota for Mills county is five men. This may be released from his contract and increased slightly or decreased absolute information as to the number to be selected and the port, (1) to United States Army place for them to report will be received within the next few

Those who desire to make apas to whether the men from this plication should read these incounty will go to a recruiting structions carefully and then call at the local relief office where temporary cards will be made out for them, pending further information and instructation to the recruiting office or tions to be received from the

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DODGE PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE PHONE 210

The World Moves On day: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chairman of Advisory Council of Camp Fire Girls, was guest of honor at celebration in New York of 22nd Anniversary of organization's found-ing. Girls in group are exhibiting their hob-bies to Mrs. Roosevelt. They represent, from left to right; Music, Dress Designing and Sewing, Modeling, the Germination of in test tubes, and First Aid, (represented by doll and bandage). Camp Fire trains its girls in arts and crafts which help to create autiful and happy homes. EXPLORATION - Harold McCracken (right) famous explorer, former leader of Siberian Arctic Expedition of Amerlcan Museum of Natural History, discusses with Harry Smith, secretary of first Byrd Antarctic Expedition, plans for Mr. McCracken's next expedition. On the table is a can of Cashew Nuts, unusual food value of which for those enduring heavy physical and nervous strain McCracken has stressed in recent exploration lectures. SPORT—A good trick if you can do it—a cold winter which has froz-en more lakes than for many years past, has brought out many expert skaters such as these. 

PLANTS-To show the need of growing vegotation for nine elements, tobacco plants were diculture. The tall plant in No. 6 jar had the nine elements. No. 1 had no nitrogen 2, no phosphorus; 3, no potassium; 4.

paratory to a dip in the Gulf Stream

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## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Eagle is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic Primary Election July 28:

For Congressman 21st District, E. E. (Pat) MURPHY CULBERSON DEAL

For State Senator, 25th District, PENROSE B. METCALFE

For Representative GEORGE W. ROLLINS.

For District Attorney, 27th Dist., JIM K. EVETTS. HENRY TAYLOR

For County Judge, L. E. PATTERSON. ROY SIMPSON

For District Clerk, JOHN S. CHESSER. HERMAN RICHARDS For County Clerk,

L. B. PORTER. For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector,

J. HERN HARRIS JOE A. PALMER GEO. M. FLETCHER For County Treasurer,

MISS GEORGIA FRIZZELL MRS. LOIS FULLER STEPHENS during the cold spell Sunday. W. L. BURKS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 L. B. BURNHAM. For Commissioner, Precinct No.

J. A. HAMILTON. For Commissioner. Precinct No. 3.

I. McCURRY For Commissioner, Precinct No.4,

J. G. (Jess) EGGER J. H. BURNETT.

For Public Weigher, Pre. 1, 2, 4, W. F. KIRBY

#### BIG VALLEY

er toggery won't be out of place interested in Capple Fairman's friends. Sunday.

and sustained a slight injury to school and patrons appreciate week her hip. She is moving about now the work of those who helped us with the aid of a cane. One of win and to those who furnished her good neighbors accused her the portable and beautiful loving brother, Clyde Featherston, and of practicing for the movies. as cup. We extend grateful thanks. family. She and her father, Mr. the cause of her fall. It would Miss Gladys Casbeer, a popular

Mrs. Harry Oglesby was sick good the first of the week.

Hays.

Our teachers are working on thwaite. measles.

Orvil Hale on the nice girl the Highsmith of Goldthwaite, after stork left them some days ago. | which she was laid to rest in the in the Eddy home Monday after-

grandson, Walter Martin Weav- ones. We extend sincere sym- Gordon Jones was in town one er, are quite a bit improved since pathy to those who are left to day last week. last report.

with a party. After interesting Waggoner and enjoyed the all-ternoon cream and cake were served to talking, and at the noon hour leave the merry making

ned a beef last week.

Albert Sykes and family from other big day. Winters, with his nephew, Alvin, made a short visit with H. A. Sykes, this week.

Bro. Sparkman and Bro. Jim Hays visited Spring Creek community last week.

Mr. Warlick is home hospital in Temple.

Leeman Reagan spent Saturday night with Bob Johnson.

Saba Wednesday for clinical examination Mrs. Ben Long is visiting her

children in Goldthwaite this week

Mrs. John Burnett visited in San Saba Tuesday. H. A. Sykes is able to be up,

after an illness of the flu. J. J. and Vance Cockrell were Hallmark for a place of busines m San Saba Wednesday

FARMER

### DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT

SIDE-AFFECTS HEART If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons fer the Houston Chronicle, daily and relieves gas pressing on and Sunday, ten weeks for \$1.00. ed by a majority of the com- we have let our Sunday school heart so you sleep soundly all This offer will only be good a munity Friday and enjoyed to drop. Let's all try to be there night.-Hudson Bros, Druggists, few days.

#### CAMPAIGN PROGRESSING

(Continued from page 1)

newspaper offices and voters and the like.

#### W. F. KIRBY

In the announcement column will be found the name of W. F. Kirby, who wants to be weigher for precincts 1, 2 and 4. He is now filling the office under appointment from the commissioners court and is giving complete satisfaction. He is a well known and highly esteemed citizen and has a great many friends who want him to have the office by election. He is well qualified for the work, is courteous and accommodating, giving careful attention to the duties of his office and ever striving to give satisfactory service to his patrons. All who know him realize that he will do right and give everybody full justice.

#### CENTER CITY

The farmers are rejoicing over the fine rains, which fell Saturday and Sunday. The grain fields and pastures are looking green and the feeding of sotck will cease, Several report losing goats

Mmes. Claude Eacott and John Schooler visited Mrs. Oglesby and Junior Thursday afternoon of last week

staged the 'Womanless Wedding' Thursday night to a well packed building. It is needless to say noon, after a very successful ng they entertain again soon.

play room. They think it is the

have been a rural scene in good school teacher at Pleasant Grove Oak Monday for a visit with her style, as she was climbing out of and a number of people from other brother, Charley Featherthe barn with a lap full of eggs. that place attended "The Wo-The downpour of rain and cold manless Wedding" Thursday kept the valley folk from hav- night. We are always glad to Ben Casbeer visited in the J. M. ing services Sunday. This is un- have her back with us, as she is Stacy home one day last week

> by. In the afternoon they attended the contest at Gold-

a play to be presented at Ridge | The remains of Mrs. Jennie when that community is free of Simpson were brought to this measles. You know nothing is place Monday afternoon and We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Services were conducted by Bro. Mrs Walter Nelson and little cemetery here beside her loved noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith can- day with Mrs. Walter Robertson candidates for trustee. and are looking forward to an-

Mrs. Horace Reeves and little this week visiting relatives here.

Miss Keese spent last Friday at Star. in Lampasas, where she was a M. L. Casbeer had the misforudge in the school contests. Mrs. Henry Venable and chil- leg last week. Although he has dren visited her sister, Mrs. Ellis suffered quite a bit from it, it

Head, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Littlepage Mrs. Lem Sellers went to San and daughter, Lola, visited in ton pull well piping Friday. the homes of Elias Geeslin, C. A.

> Bertram Geeslin of Howard Payne college visited homefolk the J. M. Stacy and Jesse Moore their very best. last week end

moved to Midland, having ex- there and a good time was re- was the only member of the Sti changed his home here to Mr ported. there. Mr. Hallmark and family and Mrs. D. O. Simpson visited man has been on the honor roll moved here and we extend welcome to them.

#### A BIG SPECIAL

The Eagle is authorized to of- was.

#### SOUTH BENNETT

The pie supper last Thursday ing part on the program were singing contest. There were sev- April 6. eral pies and a cake that were to make it a success.

ily in Stephenville.

Eitha Mae and Lewis Wade of Winters are visiting friends and relatives in this community and also in the Kelly community.

Mrs. Anna Jones and children and John L. Hill of Star spent The men of this community the week end with relatives near San Antonio

School closed Tuesday afterthey furnished real amusement term. We all hate to see it close for about an hour. Every char- because it means that our faithacter was fine and here is hop- ful friends, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, will be leaving us. They have We are all delighted that the been faithful in Sunday school glee clubs won in the contests church, singing and all commun last Friday. They were enter- ity gatherings and we feel when tained at the home of Mr. and they leave us we are losing valu-Since the call of spring so Mrs. Wilbur Fairman until that able friends. They plan to move "poetically" mentioned in my night, when they sang again at to Lubbock, where Mr. Moore last writing; winter backstepped the program in the school audi- will go to school. At least we a little and brought more cold torium. All report one of the wish them all the luck and sucwith a much needed rain. It most pleasant times they ever cess possible, and hope they will looks today again as if the East- had. The juniors were especially remember their South Bennett

Mrs. Walter Simpson visited Mrs. J. J. Cockrell fell ideal place for little girls. The Mrs. D. O. Simpson one day last

Mrs. Allard of Ohio has been visiting in the home of her Wayne Featherston, went to Live ston, and family

Mrs. Clyde Featherston and one of our girls, who is making M. L. Casbeer and family also called in the Stacy home.

Mrs. Thos. Atchison and little Mrs. Claud Smith visited Mrs. Ralph Swindle spent the week son spent Friday with Mrs. J. M Dan Covington one day last

John L. Hill visited relatives in the community the first of the

Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and children and Evelyn Covington regood to you when you have the funeral services held in the turned home several days ago, Methodist church at 3 o'clock. after a visit with Mrs. Bina Oquin in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hill visited

Eitha Mae Wade and Evelyn Anna Belle Long entertained | Last Wednesday about 45 ladies | Covington visited Mrs. M. L. Casher friends Friday night last met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur beer a few minutes Monday af-

games and conversation, ice day quilting, piecing quilts and A meeting was held at the school house Wednesday, March the guests, who were loath to the feasting. All report a fine 14, and Walter Simpson and time. They meet next Wednes- Travis Griffin were nominated

Mrs. B. R. Casbeer is visiting Mrs. J. T. Morris at Goldthwaite

daughter, Lucy Lee,of Dallas are Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hill spent last week end visiting relatives

tune to stick a splinter in his

is much better. Travis Griffin helped Bill Hor-Mrs. M. L. Casbeer visited Mrs. plenty to eat and games enjoyed

and C. M. Head, the first of the Walter Summy at Goldthwaite by the children. We feel this has A farewell party was given in with both the teachers doing

somewhere Tuesday morning continue to do so.

The school picnic was attend- bad the past few Sundays that the fullest extent. There was next Sunday.

#### EBONY

A large crowd attended the night was attended by a real literary society Friday night.One with circulars, platform pledges large crowd. An interesting pro- of the main numbers on the weather was too bad. gram was rendered. Those tak- program was a debate: Resolved, that nature is more beautiful Misses Willie Faye Gray, Sarah than art. Mrs. Eunice Griffin and goats. He had just sheared them Where the kite falls or becomes Myrtle Fairman, Mary Ellen and Mrs. Lora Crowder, affirmative, and the cold rainy weather was entangled in the electric wire it Constance Trent, Mary Margaret and P.R.Reid and Clifford Crow-Bigham, Mrs. Claud Smith, Mr. der, negative. Good speeches of them. and Mrs. Moore and Aaron Sta- were made on both sides, but the ey. After everyone had enjoyed judges decided in favor of the the program the candidates negative. Mrs. Charlie Roberts presentation. made their talks. Hog calling has proved herself quite a playand singing contests were also wright, putting on some very enjoyed. Sparks Bigham received clever plays of her own make-up. the prize in the hog calling con- Teenie Mae and Hosie Hinesley test. Bill Horton was awarded sang "When the Roses Bloom In the prize in the boys' singing Heaven."There were several othcontest, and Willie Faye Gray er pleasing numbers. The next received the prize in the girls' program will be Friday night,

There was no Sunday school auctioned off to the highest Sunday on account of the rain. Springs by the Nickols boys. nickel bidder. Twenty dollars This is the first time this year was made that night, which cer- that we have failed to meet for tainly helped a lot. We thank all Sunday school. We hope it will Tuesday with Mrs. Gorman Parof those who helped in any way be the only one. So be in your tridge. place next Sunday. Parents, do Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoover you realize that your children of Stephenville brought Mrs. B. should be in Sunday school? R. Casbeer home Friday, after This is the time of their lives she had spent two weeks with when good impressions are most her son, R. L. Casbeer, and fam- easily made. What about their spiritual training Is it being neglected?

We are glad to report that "Aunt T". Grandma Egger's sister, Mrs. M. J. Purcell, is much better. She had pneumonia in both lungs, and as she is 86 insisted all the time that she had only a bad cold, and now the doctor thinks she will get well

A message came Sunday morn ng for the Ketchums, statin that the baby of Mr. and Mrs J. R. Tinney in San Saba coun had died during the night. It spite of the rain and mud, Mr and Mrs. Gene Egger, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ketchum, Grand mother Ketchum, Ruby Ketch um. J. P. and Tom Ketchun left for San Saba county to ! at the home of the bereaved.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson William and children, David and Ken neth, and Miss Verla Rae Rei left Saturday morning for San Angelo for a visit to relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Curti and children, E. J. and Maxine. of Ridge spent Saturday nigh with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crow-Miss Bernice Wilmeth return

ed home Thursday from a three weeks visit to her aunt, Mrs. F E. Wade at Snyder, She also vis ited at Abilene and Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Mack Revnold and Mrs. Effie Egger accompa nied Clayton Egger to Brown wood Saturday to attend th

off on account of the rain. Miss Merle, Pauline and Noel. children of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes, who are attending school in Brownwood, spent the

week end at home. Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Dwver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wood

Roberts. Misses Cleo and Clovis Massey of Ridge visited their aunt, Mrs Ed Crowder, over the week end.

Mrs. W.E. McDorman and Mrs W. H. Reeves attended the meeting of the 4-H Club Friday afernoon at the school house.

Mrs. Rube Tanner and Mrs Earl Gilbert, daughters of Mr McDorman, and their husbands and Miss Lorene Gilbert, all of Brownwood, visited at the Mc-Dorman home Friday evening and surprised Mr. McDorman with a birthday party. All attended the literary society here Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clement and family have moved to the Austin Cawyer place. We are glad to have them near us again. Alvin Mashburn and his friend

Bennie Visue, of Port Arthur, visited Alvin's mother, Mrs. W M. Clements, last week.

been an excellent school tern

home Tuesday night for Mr. and It was noted with interest sev Ed Reeves and family have Mrs. Moore. A good crowd was eral weeks ago that Forest Hill grade at Goldthwaite, who was Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoover on the honor roll. This young in the B. R. Casbeer home Sat- every month during the school term. We are proud of his good Mrs. Walter Simpson visited work and feel sure that he will

> but I failed to learn where it Let's all try to be at Sunday school Sunday. It has been so

#### RATLER

There wasn't any church or Sunday school Sunday. The

ranch Sunday to take care of his bad on them. He lost a number

We are getting up a play watch for the name and date of The rise in the river did some

damage to the new dam, Mr. Renfro is building, but nothing electric wires with kites. serious damaged. Mr. Duey spent the week end at home and he liked not to have

gotten back Sunday evening because the roads were so muddy. Mrs. B. F. Renfro and Mrs. Wallace and children spent

Mr. Brooks has a brother visiting him from the plains. He is here for his health.

Wilson Renfro visited David Wright Sunday evening at Neal. Knowles of Big Valley were visting in Ratler Tuesday

Dorsey and Joe Collier were down looking at the dam Tues day evening.

Tas Renfro has the honor of catching the first fish off the years old, there was very little new dam. Early Sunday mornhope of her recovery. But she ing after the river went down it washed up against the dam and he caught it by hand.

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#### CEMETERY WORKING

There will be a cemetery working at Pleasant Grove on Friday, April 6. All interested in our He had to be pulled out of a cemetery are requested to come creek somewhere near Rock on that day with tools and spend the day at the work.

W. W. BERRY. I. T. HOWELL, S. F. MILLER.

#### STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from a skin trouble, such as Itch, Eczema, Athletes Foot, Ringworm, Tetter or Pimples, we will sell you a jar of Howard Duey and Boyd Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price fifty cents.—Hudson

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## Advice To Sheep and Goat Raisers

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The question may often be We will stand for her united heard, "How long till school will Of her deeds we will glady tell: be out?" The answer is just two | Her colors streaming, months. Today ends the seventh Her face is beaming month of school. Two more So here's a cheer for the school months and this year will be a matter of history

To both parents and pupils: Joyous and ever loyal, If you consider the year success- Let us boast for Goldthwalte hi; ful thus far let's do our best to Let every hear sing, make the remaining part the Let every voice ring, our best to make amends for

The following student activi- But united we will boost for her ty events are already scheduled: Our old high school. District Interscholastic Meet. April 6; Music Contest, April 13; Senior Play, April 20; Senior Day, April 24; Mrs. Sullivan's recital, April 27; Mrs. Smith's recital, May 4; Miss Dickerson's recital, May 11; Miss Bowles' re- There's no other that can match

#### Senior Play

The senior class play and the cast have been chosen. The characters are now busy learning their parts. The name of the play is "Mamma's Baby Boy," and it is to be presented in the junior high school auditorium. April 20.

The cast consists of the following characters:

Mrs. Shepherd McLean, a widow, Geneva Great-

Shepherd McLean, her son.

Clark Huddleston.

widower of forty, Merlin Faulk-Juliet Long, his daughter, Reba

Dail Cornelius. Mrs. Matilda Blackburn, Mrs.

young pal, Robert Boland. Sylvia Kline, Wilbur's girl

friend, Charline Brim.

of Mrs. McLean, Geraldine Hes- sented the winning choral clubs.

best girl, Geraldine Burnett.

TRIGGER MOUNTAIN

We certainly got a fine rain The farmers are very glad to this last week end. There was no see the fine rains we have been Sunday school or B. Y. P. U. and having. It surely has put out a So it seems that prospects are L. L. Wilson and Misses Jennie

not much visiting.

The program at the school- Batchelor and Lula. house Friday night was enjoyed | Several of this community atcame out from town and helped Thursday night. organize a 4-H club.

Wednesday night with her sis- day. ter, Mrs. L. B. Bramblett.

of Mullin spent a few days this Tuesday night were Mr. and week visiting in the home of her Mrs. Lee Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Morgan McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. A

the week end with homefolks. Henry Long visited in the J. D. Robertson home Sunday.

Misses Lucille Daniel and Gladys spell. Long were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nix Sun-

John Cunningham, J. D. Nix Stuck home in the Lake Merritt | iel home. community.

ley are engaged in the building of the teacherage at Lake Mer- day afternoon. OLD MAID perintendent.

| Applicational department and day afternoon and willie Marie Bynum Tues- L. P. Burkett of Mullin the suboth. Mr. Moore was very well satisfied with his work.

Max Moore, a high-powered real estate agent, who is quite young and good looking, Alvin Caraway.

Minnie, a colored maid, who loesn't like to work any too well, Virginia Mae Bowman.

The play is under the supervision of Miss Euna Vee Brim. If you want a good laugh or if you want to see a good play, just come and see "Mamma's money and time.

#### Library News

Miss Dorothy Harrison is no ing to other robberies. longer the librarian. We certainly did appreciate having her in the library and we were sorry to lose her. The students are doing the library work just as they did before Miss Harrison was em-

High School Song Faithful and truehearted, Let us boast for Goldthwaite Hi; May she always rank the highest May her colors ever fly.

that we all love so well.

#### Chorus:

same. If it has not been a good There is no time to grieve or sigh year there is yet time-let's do It's ever onward, her course pur suing.

May defeat it her honor true,

Honors she has taken on the track and with the ball. May she always rank the highest May her colors never fall.

cital, May 15. A few other events When her team is on the field, Her boys the fleetest,

Her girls the sweetest, So here's a cheer for the school that we all love so well.

#### Repeat chorus. Music Festival

As had been previously announced, the second annual County-Wide Music Festival was held in the school auditorium

last Friday. The following senior choral clubs entered the contest: Prid-

dy. Mullin, Center City. The following junior choral

clubs entered the contest: Mul-Luther Long, a very attractive lin, Big Valley and Center City In both junior nad senior conests Center City was adjudged

winner of first place. The contest part of the program was conducted in the af-McLean's mother, Louise Evans. ternoon. In the evening a recital Wilbur Warren, Shepherd's was given in which the winning choral clubs, the choral clubs Hopkins participated. At this Mrs. Carlotta Anglin, a friend time suitable awards were pre-

Mr. Hopkins of the voice de-Cynthia Anglin, Shepherd's partment of Baylor University judged the contest.

#### NORTH BENNETT

season in the ground.

John Cunningham and Jack Mrs Allen Carter from Center Davis spent Saturday night and City community spent a few Sunday in the Dennis Nix home. days of last week with Mrs.

by a nice crowd. Mr. Weaver tended the play at Center City

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geeslin Nola Darliene Long spent shopped in Goldthwaite Satur-

Those who vistied in the home Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Masters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geeslin J. Skiles, Cloise and Fred Mc-Prof. Johnnie Williams spent Neal. Croquenole and forty-two were played and everyone reported a nice time.

Several goats and sheep were James and Key Bradley and lost during the cold and rainy BLUEJAY

> ritt. They will also paint the school building.

Mrs. M. E. Carver has recently purchased a new radio and

# High School Herald - Mullin News-

## OFFICERS GO TO FORT

WORTH FOR SUSPECTS man were Brownwood visitors

G. M. Fletcher and W. C. Hancock of this city and Sheriff C. D. Bledsoe of Goldthwaite went business. to Fort Worth Wednesday to bring back to Mills county the three men accused of breaking into the J. H. Randolph Lumber company a year or more ago. The Mills county officers de- | Saba this week. Baby Boy". It's well worth your serve a word of praise for this, as they have been at work on the job for some time and for the past few weeks threshed out As CWA money has run out many successful clues, pertain-

### ANOTHER FINE RAIN

Saturday afternoon about two o'clock it began raining here and continued throughout the night M. Fletcher. and part of Sunday. The fall has iently hard to put out water in the creeks and branches and to ground. With a few days sun- is healing rapidly. shine our citizens can be assured of plenty of work for both

farmer and gardener. Many of the stockmen have lost young lambs and kids and some loss among goats that have recently been sheared. But no complaint, as the loss was overcome by the prospects for early rass and assurance that the feed bill will now be cut short.

#### SENIORS ENTERTAIN ON CHAPEL PROGRAM in that city.

A vivacious group of the senior class acted a most humorous pantomime Tuesday at the chapel period.

The title of the fascinating cantomime was 'When the Lamp Goes Out.' The audience's curisity was at once aroused to the lamp performance. However, a Chas. Hodges of Duren. number of breath-taking perormances came prior to the lamp episode, and it finally did perform in an exquisite manner, atisfactory to all.

Miss Sybil Guthrie is the sponsor of the senior class and di- ery. rected this humorous pantomime to the delight of the school and

## P. T. A. FOR APRIL 5

Modern tendencies in teaching subjects\_Miss Mills Special music.-Mrs. C. C. Han-

cock. Short talk-Mr. Patterson.

#### CHURCH SERVICE

Elder Moore Eubanks of the Church of Christ will preach at from the local schools and Mr. the Primitive Baptist church aturday night and Sunday at to meet them and talk over byo'clock and Sunday night. Everybody given a cordial invitation to attend.

> tions with fickle April. The temmost of it seems to have escaped report, is doing nicely at present. so far by the skin of a tooth. Mmes. I. McCurry, B. McCurry good for peaches and cream just | Vee Wallace, Rosa Meck Fletcharound the corner. The beans er and Carrie Kirkpatrick and and corn that are peeping out Messrs, J. F. Williams and S. J of the editor's garden, look like Casey were among the crowd prosperity on the way. The good from here who attended quarrains were of inestimable value terly conference at the Methodto the people of this section of ist church in Zephyr Wednesday

Burkett and Miss Birdie Burkett turned to Oildale, Cal., their orado river, guests of Mr. and they are delighted with their Mrs.L.P.Burkett. The picturesque new home on the same block little village is in a majestic with their brother and sister bend of the Colorado river, hence Mr. and Mrs. Giles Hodges, Mrs. nature presented to the citizens J. M .Hodges has also accepted a of that section a most ideal lo- splendid position with her old cation. It is surely an answer to mercantile firm in Bakersfield a fisherman's dream. An ideal and goes to that city each day spot with immense pecan trees by auto. to lend enchantment and beauty as well as shade. Fine pecan Erath county, where he caught Modern, well kept homes, all place. One weighed 35 pounds of prosperity in that fair section. They had caught between 65 and The school is the pride of the 75 head of goats for Mr. Moore. time Sunday night in the W. L. has it installed in the R. F. Dan- town, a fine new building, an He had a trapper there three immense auditorium, a fine stu- months and had caught nothing. Dock, Lavenia Maye and Wan- dent body, a home economics In four nights after Mr. Jones da Dean Garner visited Lovell and vocational department and arrived he had caught them

## Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wasser-

Saturday. E. E. Etheridge of Prairie was in town Saturday looking after

Miss Alice Fisher is visiting her brother, J. C. Fisher, who lives

near Zephyr. D. A. Hamilton looked after business at Coleman and San

Mullin P. T. A. had planned to carry their play to Priddy Saturday night, but the rain pre-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Swinney announce the arrival of a 13pound son, William Charles, on March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Isham of San Saba were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

J. B. Green accidentally let his been variously estimated from knife slip and cut his own arm 21/2 to 31/2 inches. It fell suffic- quite painfully while trimming a horse's hoof.

We are glad to report Miss Irinsure plenty of moisture to ma Farmer as doing nicely and bring up the corn, now in the the arm mangled by the washer

Mmes. W. L. Clark and J. H. Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crockett and Mrs. F.

A. Leinneweber Friday. J. A. Williams was in from his farm Monday and reported the loss of several sheep chilled down during the recent rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Keating were called to Brownwood Saturay to visit Mrs. Jennie Simpson who is seriously ill in a hospital

E. A. Duren came in from his farm in the Duren community Tuesday. He reports a splend rain and says the outlook for a grain crop is excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hodges of Bangs are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Young and they recently visited in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Henry have received the glad tidings that their daughter, Mrs. Roy Witt, of Abilene is much improved in health and indications are good for a complete and rapid recov-

W. L. Smith has purchased a ome on the corner of Hudson and Fourth streets, the deal beng made through C. C. Hancock This is the property vacated by G. A. Buchanan a few months

Miss Clemmie Mae Hancock visited W. G. Hancock at Trickham the latter part of the week and was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Leta Hancock who spent Sunday with home-

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Scrivner of Motley county are visiting W. C. Scrivner and family and other relatives in Mills county. They have many friends of other days in this section, who will be glad

gone days. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams of Fort Worth, Mrs. Travis Etheridge and two children and Mrs. March is taking her final fling F. E. Leinneweber of Scallorn his last week with many flirta- were all called here the latter part of the week on account of perature has been first hot and the illness of their mother, Mrs then cold, but the fruit crop or E. P. Boland, who, we are glad to

Friends here of Mr. and Mrs The editor and wife, Mrs. J. L. J. M. Hodges, who recently respent Friday at Bend on the Col- former home, will be glad to hear day.

J. J. Jones has returned from orchards are in this section two wild cats on Alfred Moore's adorned with new paint, hinted and the other 36 1-2 pounds.

# Easter Styles



Are here in abundance. If you want to get the proper Easter Trimmings just come in and make your selections-

Dresses, Spring Coats. Hosiery and all the accessories for the costumes of the ladies and misses.



Men and Boys have been taken care of in our Easter selections in Spring Suits, Shirts, Ties, Hose and a dandy showing of the last word in Hats.

COME AND SEE



#### RIDGE

A nice rain fell in our comnunity Saturday and Sunday. very one was glad to see this ain, as it will make the grass row. It was fine on the grain nd gardens.

W. H. Freeman, jr., has the Loans and discounts neasles. We hope he will be able be in school again soon.

Mrs. W. J. Kelso spent a few ys with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jones, at Junction last Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boyd and little daughter, Emma Jo,

vent to Brownwood Tuesday. Mr. Freeman and Herbert hell went to Goldthwaite Sat irday. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Egger, Mr.

Whittenburg and Bill Ketchum visited in the Kelso home Sunlay night. Marietta Atkinson and Zelda telso have returned home from n extended visit to Zelda's sis-

er, Mrs. Vernon Howington, of Jount Olvie. Francis Powell missed school riday on account of illness.

the highway near Mullin this Mrs. Curtis and son, Herman Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pafford visited in the Cummings

ome Sunday. Cleo Massey spent the week nd with her aunt, Mrs. Ed Crowler, at Ebony.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Egger, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and Mr and Mrs. Archie Ketchum at- 1934. (Seal) tended the program at Ebony Friday night.

Miss Marzele Boland spent the veek end with her parents at Goldthwaite. W. J. Kelso and Clarence Has-

ey went to Goldthwaite Tues-

Mack Egger and Dewey Smith vent fishing Tuesday afternoon REPORTER

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Cash in vault and balances with other banks 16,438.95 Outside checks and other cash items Other assets \_\_ 1,062.07

TOTAL \$97,515.92 LIABILITIES

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nd Mrs. Dewey Smith, Charm Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks . \$65,981.84 Public funds of States, counties, school districts. or other subdivisions or municipalities 4,400.90 Deposits of other banks, including certified and

> cashiers' checks outstanding . Total of items 15 to 19: (b) Not secured by pledge of loans \$70,515.92 and or investments

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Easter Greetings

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#### NEW RELIEF PLAN

The announcement that a more rigid investigation is to be made of the needs of those enrolled for relief employment has been received with satisfaction throughout the country, for it is a matter of common knowledge that much of the so-called relief for unemployment has gone heretofore to those who did not need it at all Certainly many who were placed on the rolls for employment of direct relief would have suffered without this opportunity to work or the supplying of the direct relief, but any system so broad in its scope is subject to abuse or, to say the least, misapplication of its benefits. It is now proposed to investigate carefully all claimants and divide the work or supplies among them. No injustice or wrong can result from this plan, for those who really have no other source of help or supply and really can not secure employment by which they can earn a support will be placed on the rolls for the public works, but by this investigation many who are or could be selfsupporting, will be eliminated from the rolls and more will be left for those who really need it and the funds provided by the federal and state governments for the needy will reach them more surely and directly. The government's relief plan has worked wonderfully so far and has prevented widespread suffering and want, but it is now time to draw the line and require individual effort wherever possible. The amended plan should have the hearty co-operation of all concerned, with the knowledge that modification was necessary as conditions throughout the country improve. To give the fullest co-operation to the plan is proof of appreciation of the great good already accomplished. It would be unfortunate for the plan to be withdrawn entirely, but it can be gradually withdrawn without serious consequences.

#### HERO WORSHIP

Americans are known to be hero worshipers, but they are doubtless no more inclined to set up political or social idols and worship them than other nations or other peoples. We know the people of our nation better than we know others and are acquainted better with their idiosnycrasies than we are with others The fact is that the human family has always had a bent toward hero worship. This has been so from the earliest days of our history. Our race is as much given to hero worship today as were the people of any previous time or age. While they become disillusioned at times and then the one-time idol is torn from his pedestal. It has become proverbial that we "deify a man today and crucify him tomorrow." It is not likely there will ever be a great change in the so they embraced when they met public mind, for the human family has no doubt inherited the trait | A fountain pen pressed against | bolts | and | forty-seven | larger of hero worship. Some of those now looked upon as immaculate and invincible will probably be retrograded, but others will be set up to take their places. With this knowledge before them, some of our outstanding leaders may as well prepare for a fall, sooner or later. History reveals the names of very few men who have been who was so glad to see a fellow able to occupy the top rung of the ladder of fame indefinitely. They all come down when their votaries discover that they are only human clay after all.

#### ACCIDENTS INCREASE WITH SPEED

The ever paramount subject of traffic accidents with their attendant fatalities, is a source of constant discussion in the newsare assigned and various remedies suggested, but no considerable the house. A car parked on the benefit appears to result. While most of the blame is placed on the hill above her home slipped its drivers of automobiles, some of the suggestions for a decrease in brakes, crashed into the bedthe number of accidents are directed at pedestrians who leave all rooms and rammed the bed thru; years. She swallowed the assortthe responsibility for the drivers and take none for themselves. the wall into the kitchen and The Industrial News Review attributes much of the blame to the knocked her down. high speed of the traffic, when it says:

"A recent exhaustive survey produced the fact that excessive speed was responsible for 33 per cent of all automobile deaths. And linois woman tripped over a kitthat term, "Excessive speed," needs a definition. There are times ten and fractured her hip. David when fifteen miles an hour is dangerous and there are times fifty miles an hour is over cautious. Road and weather conditions, the a fall over his pet cat. In Geramount of traffic, the experience of the driver, the condition of many a cat fell from a four stothe car-these factors, rather than a mere speedometer reading. ry window, lit on the head of a are the tests of safe operating speeds. Any speed is unsafe if the passing woman and seriously indriver is unable to stop his car in the assured clear distance ahead. jured her. Albert Barrett, of New Road and weather vary the safety factors."

#### AN IMPORTANT DUTY

Every individual charged with the responsibility of citizenship automatically accepts the duty of selecting the best officers possible to conduct the affairs of state. It is a responsibility that can neither be shirked or delegated, but must be accepted when one takes part in an election. This year is a most important time with the state and its political sub-divisions and every voter should be informed on the measures and platforms advocated by the candidates, as well as the integrity and reliability of those bidding for suffrage. It is not enough that a candidate be a loyal party man or an avowed advocate of some particular doctrine, but his character should be weighed with all the intelligence the voter can command. Many people vote to defeat some person because of his allegiance to some men or measures in some former campaign or contest. The duty of citizenship requires clear thinking and an effort to select the best candidates possible to serve all the people and all public interests.

#### THE TAX PROBLEM

The matter of taxation and tax collection was given considerable attention in the convention of county judges and commissioners last week at Sweetwater, and the various angles were discussed, but all finally came back to the basic principle of collecting the taxes. One speaker told the convention plainly that it was not a question of finding some new resource to tax by which the revenues could be provided for support of the government, but that of collecting what was already assessed. This was a truth they needed to hear. There is no use to continue to tax the willing taxpayer, but a way must be devised by which the delinquent taxes can be collected. While there are now ample provisions for collecting if such provisions were enforced, but when the payment of taxes becomes a matter of choice with the property owner some want to plow with oxen like Narragansett Indian dish of body wants to trade real values cuts made in government sala- it calls for an equal amount of more drastic provisions are necessary. No use to hunt up more when I was a boy." - Sherman succotash-corn and beans, etc. for it. The same with flat money. sources of taxation. Hunt a way to collect.

### Health Hint

VACCINATION FOR TYPHOID TEXAS HISTORY

Austin, Texas, March 29.-If your doctor and be protected against it, advises Dr. John W. business or pleasure—as the out Texas, announced. of doors season approaches.

Typhoid fever is unnecessary arelessness of some individual.

A carrier is a person who has Daughters of the Republic will had typhoid at some time and sell copies of the map, 24 inches who even after recovery carries by 36 to raise funds for the Texthe germ of the disease in the as centennial celebration in 1936. urine and the discharges from careless in their personal habits items and figures on the map. are likely to infect any food they handle with unwashed hands. Some of the most serious and far reaching outbreaks of the disease have been caused by drinking milk or eating foods that have been handled by carriers. Persons may be carriers without knowing it.

Typhoid germs are hitch-hiktracted by way of mouth and the that "I did it to be funny." digestive system. The state deforded by vaccination against diet would be necessary. the disease...

#### ODD ACCIDENTS

Two friends, Chas, Abernathy and George Holland, had not seen each other for quite a while and broke two of young Holof the Washington policeman, officer that he slapped him on the back and broke a collar bone. Thomas Lloyd, of Illinois, dislocated his own shoulder reaching or a glass of beer.

Most pedestrians have a time keeping out of the way of cars on the street but Mrs. R. G. Bittner of Oregon thinks it's a little mass of hair containing screws too much when a car comes into

A number of animals were the ause of recent accidents. An Il-Imes of Pennsylvania, died from Jersey, suffered a fractured skull when a dog fell ten stories and struck him on the head. The dog was so seriously injured that he had to be killed. A New York puppy became so excited over biting a passerby that he fell dead.

A Novo Scotia man turned a somersault as a forfeit for losing a card game and broke his own neck. A West Virginia man attempted to show his small sons how to "skin a cat" and ruptured a blood vessel which caused his death.

Renee Smith of New York fell from her fifth-story apartment and suffered a sprained thumb as her only injury. She landed -Pathfinder.

#### OX FARMING

Earl Wallace, negro tenant living south of Rusk, stopped to make sure their eyes did not deceive when they saw Earl making a crop with oxen. Explaining his return to pioneer ways, Earl he "just naturally always did Democrat.

#### KEEPING UP WITH TEXAS

TOLD BY MAP Four hundred years of Texas you have not been vaccinated history are depicted on a fouragainst typhoid fever within the color centennial map, which has last two or three years, go to been promised the state and soon is to be hung in the capitol. Colonel J. K. Hughes of Mexia purchased the map for the state Brown, state health officer. He His daughter, Genevieve Hughes, advises prospective campers, is to make the speech of presen-Boy and Girl Scouts, summer tation. Mrs. O. M. Farnsworth of vacationists, and all other users San Antonio, president of the of the open road-whether for Daughters of the Republic of

Under supervision of the Daughters of the Republic, Curand preventable. Every case is his Pruett of Dallas planned the due either to community negli- map and a staff of artists directgence or to the ignorance or ed by Guy Cahoon, executed it. Various chapters of the

Texas' colorful history under he bowels. Carriers who are seven flags is related by 1100 By geographical locations the history of Indian tribes, trails of early explorers, old missions, battlegrounds on which Texas

> esources and early industries is related.

#### HARDWARE IS HER DIET

independence was won, natural

Perplexed physicians who ers. They are picked up and are found 1203 separate items of spread from person to person by hardware in the stomach of Miss water, milk, flies, fingers, food. Mabel Wolf of Brooklyn, New Every case of typhoid is con- York, were told by their patient

"Please don't ask me any partment of health and the lo- more," said Miss Wolf, now a cal health departments can be patient in a hospital, where she depended upon to continue their was operated on Saturday. Phyfight against the disease, but sicians said the woman, who is there will still be sources of in- slim, dark and 40, would recover fection that can be warded off from the operation, but that a only through the protection af- long rest and a more orthodox

> "I swallowed everything in one week," she said. "Please don't ask me any more. I want to for-

get it." The items removed from Miss Wolf's stomach included 584 upholstery tacks; 144 carpet acks; forty-six small screws and eighty large screws; thirty small bolts; three picture fram hooks; land's ribs. This recalls the case three safety pins; eighty-three straight pins; fifty-nine assorted beads; four pieces of wire; eighty-nine pieces of glass and one teacup handle.

Doctors found also two chair acks, four thumbtacks, six medium screws, one hook-shaped screw, three nuts, one nailhead, three brass nails, nine stray pins without heads and one matted

Until removed to the hospital Saturday, Miss Wolf had treated herself over a period of five the hardware department of a perity.-Texas Weekly. New York store.

The operation took more than an hour, during which the woman was under a general anaesthetic. What puzzles physicians most is how Miss Wolf was able to retain the metal in her stomch over so long a period.

Hospital officials said she told bout her family.

Miss Wolf lives alone and so far as is known has no relatives. good meal."

nails. - Kansas City Star.

#### CORN IN CHINA

Maize or American Indian vious to 1573, Dr. Walter T. -Pathfinder.

# -EDITORIAL COMMENT-

VIEWS OF THE NATION'S PRESS ON TOPICS OF INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE

#### THE TARIFF ISSUE

According to dispatches from rates in reciprocal treaties with op into a "political free for ali." The division on the bill in the ways and means committee was along strict party lines, fifteen to report it. It is expected that the Republicans will line up solidly against it in the house and that the debate will be violently partisan.

If we are to have partisanship could be over no more fitting question than that of the tariff. And an old-fashioned tariff debate would be good for the Democrats. It might have some effect in getting them back to fundamentals. A few years ago t became fashionable to say that there was no difference between the parties any more, that the tariff issue was dead, and that Democrats had become protec-

Meantime, however, it ha been becoming increasingly plain during the years of the depression that one of the things the matter with the world is that the nations have been putting up barriers against each other so high as to well nigh destroy world commerce. And so

the tariff issue comes up again Our own opinion is that during the years ahead of us the tariff ssue will be one of the most vital before the country. And it will no longer be merely a sectional issue between the agricultural South and the manufacturing North and East. It will become clearer and clearer, as time passes, that full industrial employment can not be provided again in the United States under a high tariff system. The only reason this did not become clearly apparent immediately after the world war, and that t was possible to enact two new tariff laws in the meantime, both putting up rates, was that American investors provided the foreign purchasing power with which to carry on our export trade in spite of tariff walls. But that humpty-dumpty system had a great fall in 1929, and it will ever be possible to put it toether again.

This changed situation has even in the industrial East. And there will be more of them as time passes. It will not be possible to make the old slogan of 'protection and prosperity" stick again, for the tariff system ed hardware while working in has become a barrier to pros-

#### MONEY AND PRICES

prices. But that theory is sound possibly £40,000,000 for the presonly to the extent that money is ent fiscal year, ending March 31. hem, "I've been a Wolf for a unsound. Money that its owners ong time," when they asked her are afraid to keep is freely spent, and free spending makes high prices. On the other hand, mon- year. ey that carries the entire confi-Talking with Dr. Leo Liberman dence of those who receive it is in charge of the strange case, held too closely to be spent careshe said: "Please give me one lessly. Without fluent spending, been well received in British govprices remain stagnant. If all ernmental circles. The present Dr. Liberman replied: "We will the gold in the federal treasury happy situation of the treasury see that you get good meals. Do were paid out tomorrow on the has been brought about by renot worry about that. Only it per capita basis, it would be in liance upon orthodox budget will be food, remember - not the banks again, or in secret balancing methods, which com- a forgotten virtue." Most people hoards, within a month. And bine rigid economies in expendithen everything would be as it tures with high taxation. Accordulation is concerned, gold in the the motor" by lavish governcorn, was grown and designated treasury is as potent as gold in mental spending, such deflationas 'imperial grain' in China pre- secret places on the family prem- ary practices should have plung- latter method, also belong to the ises. The quantitative theory of ed the British deeper into de-Swingle, of the U. S. department money as related to high prices pression. Instead, they are enon the canvas canopy stretched of agriculture, has discovered. is founded upon weak money, joying a marked industrial imfrom the front door to the curb. He found indications that it was money that one gets rid of as provement, inaugurated without carried from South and Central soon as possible in exchange for any effort to lower the domestic America to Europe by the Span- material goods. The reason why purchasing power of the pound feel better; until that day arish explorers who followed on a bad check is called "hot" is bethe heels of Columbus in the cause every one who gets hold into general circulation. Travelers passing the farm of early 16th century. Thence, he of it tries to get rid of same bebelieves, it was carried by Arabs fore it burns his fingers. A check to Mecca and was introduced in- that has nothing behind it is to China through Turkestan or an example of fiat money. Fiat achieved and in prospect, is a Tibet. In any case the Chinese money that promises nothing is were eating Indian corn long like a promissory note without restore unemployment benefits, too generously, and the hardly before the earliest Virginia set- date or pay day. Such a note tlers were introduced to corn on may be redeemed by the maker said one of his mules died and the cob, and before the Pilgrim at his convenience and it may Fathers first sat down to the never be redeemed at all. So no-State Press in Dallas News.

#### A LOST ART

Among the evidences of the Washington, the debate in the decline of rugged individualism house on the bill to authorize in modern life is the substituthe president to change tariff tion of machine-made music for other countries is likely to devei- the piano. Before the turn of the century a piano was an indispensable article of furniture in every home. Even Owen Mere-Democrats voting to report it dith, when he drew up his list of and ten Republicans voting not the things we could do without, excepting cooks, did not include the piano. Children grew up to 'Champaygn Charlie" and "Lit- home. tle Annie Rooney." Mothers had | Whether or not these things their own favorite solos-Tenny- actually happen, whether or not son's "Brook Song," "Listen to the money paid for guns and the Mocking Bird." On Sunday battleships goes into propaganda evenings the whole family gath- for war, clearly there is a likeliered round the piano to join in hood of such a thing, there must hymns. With what unction old- be a strong urge on the part of fashioned Methodists poured munition makers to promote forth the swell and dying fall of such propaganda. Perhaps, as Dr. Watt's somewhat sanginary they insist, their nobility of soul sentiments-"There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood."

ers lust. The children are driven before the radio apparatus to hear the profane and sacred of munition making? music from a dozen broadcasting stations. The music thus hall face to face with the peraround the piano when all we untrained voices. And yet there donment of home music, artless with all its imperfection, it kept | Chronicle. alive a genuine taste for and appreciation of good music in the family circle. In the old days it was a girl's supreme felicity to companiment while her lover bent over her and sang with quavering, gargling fervor, "Oh., created new allies for the South maid, has taken a flying leap nap and to rob. domicile, and her presence is not even reported to the police.

#### BRITAIN'S BUDGETARY PROBLEM

Boston Transcript.

with a problem not likely to wor- | trol. ry the American people for a All rules are subject to change long time to come. They are wonby circumstances. The theory is dering how to dispose of an anthat plentiful money makes high | ticipated budgetary surplus of They are also debating the ques- quite time that the shoe was tion of what to do with the still placed on the other foot. -San larger surplus expected next Angelo Times.

The idea that a government should endeavor to spend its way back to prosperity has never or to push government funds

Of course their budgetary troubles are not settled, since the utilization of the surplus, vexatious problem. Pressure to that everybody will be treated which have been sharply cut is great and a wish to reduce in- offsetting benefits. Budgeting for tolerably heavy income taxes is a surplus is a pleasanter duty equally strong. Restoration of than trying to meet a deficit, but ries also demands attentino. In official courage and resolution. an endeavor to propitiate all -The Washington Post.

#### TO CURB THE WAR MAKERS

After the tremendous blast by Senator Borah congressional investigation of munition making should come as a matter of family singing and playing on course. We really should know whether companies engaged in making guns and explosives use part of their profits-made off the taxpayer — to promote the causes of war and sentiment for war. A recent lecturer in Houston stated that all during the sessions of the world disarmament conference at Geneva a cluster around the piano while conference of arms makers from their mothers played the Mother | many nations was in session at Goose melodies and they joined Luxemburg, devising means of in singing them: later on they thwarting the Geneva effort and sang the college glees and of stimulating armament senti-"Grandfather's Clock" and ment in the countries back

causes them to turn away.causes them to sacrifice the prospect of But nowadays the piano gath- easy profits for the welfare of humanity. But isn't it time we reluctantly to their hour of prac- declined further to trust to their tice-but one and all assemble nobility and unselfishness; isn't it time we took the profits out

We can do it by strictly regulating the concerns engaged in heard is the best there is-next making war materials, and in best to hearing it in a concert strictly limiting their returns. Or we can do it by putting the formers. It is infinitely superior government directly in the busto anything we used to hear iness. There would be no outcry from disinterested persons got was the playing by unprac- against this sort of government ticed fingers and the singing of in industry; there would be no question even if costs were some is a feeling that something has what higher, but apparently this gone out of life with this aban- is the one possibility of government activity in the industrial as it was. It was a common tie, field about which we can arouse this lost accomplishment, and, no interest whatever.-Houston

#### ARMED MEN

America's underworld has sit at the piano and play the ac- more armed men than the United States army and navy combined. That means possibly a fair dove; oh, fond dove!" The quarter million men in this girl of today couldn't be tied country are organized into bands down to that sort of thing with to prey off society, to shoot and a ship's hauser. Music, heavenly kill at least provocation, to kid-

out of the window of the modern Attorney General Cummings Senate judiciary committee yesterday. Crime and its control are costing this country an estimated ten billions of dollars annually.

The trouble with that is that The British are struggling we don't have any too much con-

Cummings gives the law enforcement officers, the courts and all citizens a challenge to bring us out of our lethargic indifference to the criminal.

The criminal has been dealing drastically with society. It is

#### ONE-SIDED DEBATE

Frequently, according to the general opinion expressed, the statement is made when friends gather and discuss events of the day and week, that "honesty is adopt the inclination to lean to that belief, while others mainwas before. As far as price stim- ing to those who would "prime tain when pressed to answer. that the best policy, is to be honest. Those who encourage the proponents of a measure for law enforcement, and contend that crime does not pay. When the day arrives that the adoption becomes general, the world will rives, however, the argument anent honesty is going to continue.—Lagrange Journal.

> these claimants, there is danger won gains dissipated, without

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

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Interest among the oil frawhich was down 301 feet Mon- rigging up for operations.

on Tuesday, April 3, to select a the City Bakery. marshal to fill out the unexpir- St. Patrick's favors marked ed term, which will run out in the evening's appointments, when

came to a Comanche woman this Contract club at their home last April 14 and 15, it was announcweek, when Mrs. A. B. Haworth March 15. received an invitation to speak | Miss Dorothy Bennett of Dalon drama in the rural schools las arrived here Friday to be- from the central part of the before an International Confer- come a member of the high state to Brownwood for the two ence for the promotion of rural school faculty. She will take over days and visitors are expected education to be held next June the classes of Miss Evelyn Eck, to total 1500. Wm. B. Huggins of in London, England.

Six hundred dollars for 1000 cent illness. eggs was the price paid last Jewel Hiller, age 14, son of week by R. S. Connor, proprie- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hiller of the tor of the D. & C. Hatchery at Live Oak community, narrowly Comanche and DeLeon, who re- escaped death Friday, when he ceived a shipment of Australian fell into the wheel of a planter. White Leghorn eggs from Wash- His leg was amputated between ington state. The price is said to the hip and knee. be among the highest ever paid | Tragedy struck swiftly in the in this section for that large a home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

charges of murder as the out- reach of the baby. growth of the death of Bob King, William Forace Thompson, 23, about 30, on the night of Feb- was killed early Sunday mornruary 16, last. King was stabbed ing in an automobile accident on to death in a pasture two miles highway 22, one and one-half south of Proctor and young Hy- miles east of Cranfills Gap. He att claims he stabbed King in was returning home from a self-defense.-Chief.

#### Lampasas

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Vaughn have moved here from Lometa and will have charge of the hostess house and grounds at the Country Club.

Ben Peak went to Marlin Sunday, where he will spend a few to skid off the embankment and days in the interest of his health He has been suffering from rheumatism for some time and his friends hope he will soon be relieved of this trouble.

commissioners court an order was issued to raise the ex-officio ple Friday for treatment in the salary of the county attorney hospital. She dropped a flower from \$25 to \$50 per month. This pot on her foot and it proved to raise in salary will be effective be a most painful injury. January 1, 1935.

A 12-year-old boy of Temple, in an attempt to run away from in getting the land owners signhome, walked right into the arms ed up for highway 74, and it of the law here Sunday morning and was taken back to his have not been in vain. The highparents. The boy was in search way commission says, get us the of something to eat and did not right of way, and then we will know he was knocking at the start building the road. So we door of a deputy sheriff at the hope to be able in our next issue

Supt. Wachendorfer closed the school kitchen, after serving line signed up and ready to submeals there Tuesday and he says that Wednesday morning there sioners court. were a number of hungry children at school, who have been depending on this method of se- their regular monthly luncheon. curing the most of their food. New instructions have been re- body was the securing of a bank purchase of food for the school of Commerce, stated that subkitchen, but no money is allow- ject to Stallings' final o. k., he

## San Saba d M. Dickerson is visit-

Mrs. Ed M. ing her aged mother in Paris,

The county meet held here last Friday and Saturday was one of the most successful ever held.

rents, Mr and Mrs. R. S. Crain, in San Saba. A. M. and C. M. Edmiston of

bought the former Hazlett pharmacy, the drug store on the axle and wrecked spring. Fornorthwest corner of the public tunately none of the occupants

The annual banquet and gettogether of the Chamber of Com merce was staged Tuesday night. The banquet was served by the ladies of the First Methodist church in the recreational room of the building.

W. J. Millican and County Superintendent Hillman have each received confirmation from A. L. Woods, state superintendent, accepting the invitation to be the banquet on the night of March

### Hamilton

The derrick for the test oil ternity is now centered on the well at Ireland has been com- coach at Brownwood high school, George Purvis test near Proctor. pleted, drillers are on the job this week was elected director of

Due to the death Wednesday employed in Goldthwaite for the R. E. Blair, who has held the poof A. G. Miller, city marshal, an past three months, has returned sition since 1925. Mr. Blair was election has been ordered held to this city and is employed at elected instructor in history and

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker, jr., en-International recognition tertained the Thursday Evening

who is recuperating from a re- Goldthwaite is chairman of the

Hyles, living 16 miles from Ham-The spring term of the fifty- ilton on the Lanham road, when second district court will con- on Wednesday about noon their vene at Comanche Monday, April baby daughter, Opal, 14 months 16, and several important cases old, became fatally ill from efare expected to come before the fects of carbolic acid burns, both grand jury for consideration.Of external and internal. The acid, these cases possibly the oustand- which had rested high upon a ing is the charge against Horace | window ledge, had apparently number that have made applica-Hyatt, 21, of Proctor, who faces been blown by the wind within

dance and the windshield became coated with ice, affecting his vision to such an extent that he was forced to keep his head outside the car to see the roadway, and as he approached parrow culvert he noticed that he was too far over and applied the brakes. This caused the car turn over .- News.

#### Lometa

Page and L. M. Stephens were business visitors At the last meeting of the to San Antonio last Thursday. Mrs. Mont Swain went to Tem

> B. K. May and L. M. Stephens have been working like Trojans seems to us that their labors

to report that Lometa has every landholder on her end of the mit the contract to the commis-

Thursday at noon the Lometa Chamber of Commerce met for One matter to come before the ed for the hire of labor.—Leader was tendering the use of a first class bank building, fully equipped with everything except the money to open a bank in. Said this building would be furnished rent free, to any one who would establish a bank here.

Monday night about 7:30 a model T Ford coupe, driven by Mrs. R. T. Crain of Eldorado Jas. W. Head, and a model T arrived Tuesday to visit her pa- pick up driven by S. N. Vaughan, collided on Main street just in front of the Pete Smith residence. Both cars were pretty Undivided profits, net Hamilton and Stephenville have badly damaged. Mr. Vaughan's car suffered a badly bent front being scratched.—Reporter.

#### CUTS AND STAMPS

Give the Eagle your order for stamps of the same style.



#### CENTER CITY Brownwood

Brown county's CWA payroll for last week was \$4,613,39, distributed among 424 workers. This workers in this county since November 16 to \$112,124.02.

Gene Taylor, popular young athletics and football coach at J. B. Dempster, who has been Daniel Baker college, succeeding education at the college

The Central State Singing convention will meet in Brownwood Saturday and Sunday ed this week. The convention will bring some 600 to 700 singers committee on arrangements.

A clinic for crippled children will be held in Brownwood some days, the Brownwood chamber health. The clinic will be for county. It is one of a series of board of health.

Nearly 1000 Brown county people are on the direct relief rolls tion during the past few weeks, Boyett, administrator for Brown county. Many of those who now families who recently had representatives working on CWA projects, but who have been dropped from the CWA rolls .-

#### STATE COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the state Democratic executive committee, neld in Houston last Saturday the resignation of Maury Hughes as chairman, was received and J. K. Brim of Sulphur Springs was elected to succeed him. member of the national Demo-C. Adams of Dallas, resigned.

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Texas dairy farmers are to get their innings in farm relief if the newly proposed dairy reduction program is finally adopted. Jas. E. Ferguson, husband of It is described by the agriculthe governor, was elected Texas tural adjustment administration as a genuine effort to increase cratic committee, to succeed Jed purchasing power of the dairy

#### Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

#### TRENT STATE BANK

ceived here from the state relief for Lometa, and the body was at Goldthwaite, State of Texas, at the close of business on the board in which they state that 100 per cent for it, L. M. Ste- 5th day of March, 1934, published in the Goldthwaite Eagle, a money will be furnished for the phens, president of the Chamber newspaper printed and published at Goldthwaite, State of Texas, on the 30th day of March, 1934.

> \_\_\_\_ 10.000.00 2.877.92 Due to banks and bankers, subject to check \_\_\_\_ Individual Deposits subject to check, including 482,303.40 time deposits due in 30 days \_\_\_\_ 50.00 Cashier's Checks Outstanding were injured any further than Customers' Bonds deposited for Safekeeping \_\_\_\_ 3.900.00 TOTAL \_\_\_\_ \$549,466.82

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W. C. DEW, President, W. E. FAIRMAN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of March, OLLIE LEE MAY, Notary Public, Mills Co., Texas.

(Seal) Correct Attest: E. B. ANDERSON, ELI FAIRMAN,

A. D. 1934.

CIRCUIT FLASHES Leon D. Brown, Minister

Just a reminder to all officials at Star, Center City, Bethel and brings the total paid to CWA Pleasant Grove, that our second quarterly conference meets at Pleasant Grove on the first Sunday in April, which will be Easter. The presiding elder, Rev. E. Lovett, will preach at the 11 o'clock hour. Pleasant Grove will furnish dinner for all who

> The service at Star will be omitted for the morning on the first Sunday. Will expect all officials and members to attend the conference. Preaching there that night at 7:45 p. m. We are tenants on God's great

come. Conference at 1:45 p. m.

farm, the earth." We work together in God's service." (Moffatt.) We have a great service to render. I know we live in a great machine age, but much of God's work can not be done by machinery.We must give the human touch. Our business is to serve God. That is our essential work. Our Lord made this fact clear to the Devil at the time when Satan took him up into a very time during the next 60 to 90 high mountain and showed Him all the kingdoms of the world of commerce was advised this and offered them to him on one week by the state board of condition: "All these will I give Thee," said the Devil, "if falling crippled children in the six down Thou wilt adore me." Jesus counties surrounding Brown said unto him: "Be gone, Satan. it is written, You must worship such clinics being held over the the Lord your God, AND SERVE state at this time by the state HIM ONLY!" And elsewhere He said, without equivocation or reservation: "You can not serve both God and Mammon," No now, with considerably larger true disciple can devote himself to the service of the world as his Master and at the same time do according to estimate of C. E. | service to God as his master. God, with thy whole heart, with are on the relief rolls are from thy whole soul, with thy whole mind and with all thy strength. Him waiting for our service, or shall we begin now to make a good tenant?

#### DAIRY REDUCTION

ship to city consumers. for a 10 per cent to 20 per cent reduction below the average of 1932-33 milk and milk products bring about this reduction is left continue stirring. Squeeze drier entirely to him.He may weed out than customary for cottage boarder cows or feed less grain and more roughage and pasturage, or eliminate diseased cows, or feed the surplus to hogs and 1 tablespoonful soda and mix chickens or use other ways.

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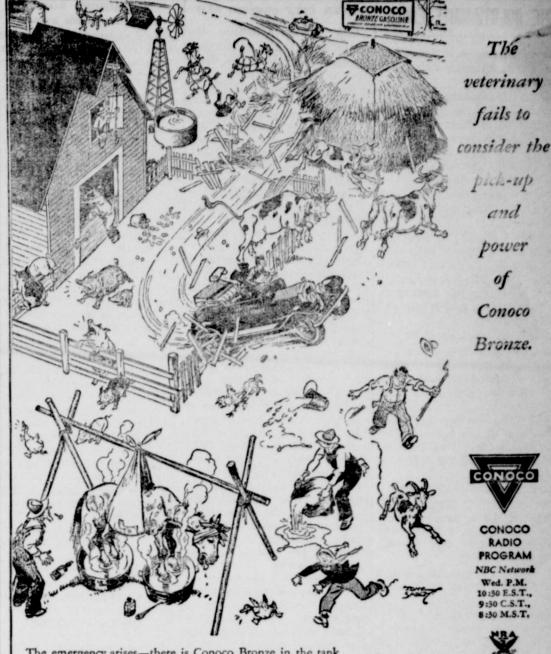
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NEW CHEESE RECIPE

A recipe for processed cottage cheese recently given on a Texas A and M College radio broadcast has been in great demand. Here it is: Take 3 gallons of farmer without bringing hard- separated milk when it is curdled. Heat to temperature of 100 As outlined, the program calls degrees F. stirring most of the time. This makes the ordinary cottage cheese. Hold at this ales. Just how the farmer will temperature for 30 minutes and cheese. Take 1-2 cup butter, salt to taste (about 1-2 teaspoonful), thoroughly into the cottage cheese. Let stand 2 hours. Add consistency has been formed.Remove from the fire and add 1-2

> dish to mold. This complete process must be finished within one day. The cheese should season for about five days. It may be covered with parrafin wax if to be kept. This cheese is mild cheese with very little flavor and for that reason needs an added flavor. Pimentoes, caraway seed or a small amount of a strong flavored cheese melted and added, give a good flavor. A small sized can of pimentoes or a quarter pound of strong flavored cheese, gives an excellent flavor.

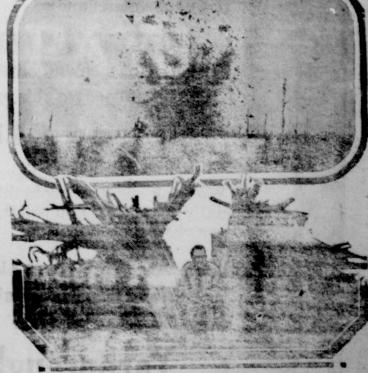
cup of sweet or sour cream to

which has been added cheese

coloring as desired (about 1-4 to

1-2 teaspoonful). Beat until

smooth and turn into buttered



HE retirement of millions of acres of marginal and sub-marginal land from agricultural uses served to emphasize the importance of clearing rich, productive fields of madom stumps, agricultural authorities point out. In many sections, county agricultural agents are shewing farmers how to remove stumps quickly and committee the stump is big, chough to resist the case. properly placed charges of dynamite.

Lewis Hudson is still confined to his bed, suffering with theumatism.

Easter Candies-Hudson Bros. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long and family visited her parents at San Saba Sunday.

Miss Oma Smith of Mullin was an appreciated caller at the Esgle office Wednesday.

Cotton seed cake, Sudan and Cane seed Henry Stallings &

H. Randolph spent a part of this week with relatives in Temple and Belton

Mrs. J. W. Allard of Columbus Thio, is visiting her brother, C. . Featherston, and family and other relatives.

Easter Cards-Hudson Bros. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sutton and shildren of Lometa and Jimmie Baker of Lampasas spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. E. L.

The Lions club minstrel will be auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Bhat place.

Easter Cards-Hudson Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hendry and Maughter, Miss Beatrice, were here from Coleman Wednesday, visiting relatives and meeting with their friends.

Cotton seed cake, Sudan and

Mrs. Othel Smith and baby re-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. D.

Floyd Mullan and wife wer risition relatives in the city yes-. He is located in Temple and Mrs. Mullan is the distributing agent for a corset company for several states.

Easter Candies-Hudson Bros.

C. T. Wilson and wife of Corpus C'risti were here Wednesday, siding relatives and meet-Ing with their friends. They expact to spend a few days in Coleman and San Angelo before returning home.

Easter Cards-Hudson Bros.

#### CENTER CITY SCHOOL NEWS

Last Friday afternoon the senior and junior Glee Club contests were held in the Goldthwaite grammar school audiorium. There were three clubs ompeting in each division and Center City won first in both We certainly appreciated the presence of so many of our paents, and our success was due o a great extent to their support e knew that they were standg behind us and expecting us win, therefore, we could not ford to fall below their expec ions. The Goldthwaite P. T. A. d prepared to entertain the

nners and immediately after ne decisions were announced we ent to Mrs. Wilbur Fairman's here we were served a very declous luncheon, consisting of icken and pimento and cheese andwiches, potato chips, pickle and fruit punch. Although anyone could plainly see how much ve enjoyed it, the members of both glee clubs and their directrs wish to use this means of hanking the P.T.A. and especpresented at the Mullin school lally Mrs. Fairman, for a very njoyable evening. Friday night under auspices of the P. T. A. of a large crowd was entertained vith a program composed of selections by the Goldthwaite Boys' and Girls' glee clubs, Mr. Hopkins and the Center City unior and senior glee clubs. Mr. Smith, representing the P. T. A.,

practice and also to take some turned to her home in Lampas- pictures of various scenes in the as Sunday, after several days' play. We are expecting to win in selected the characters for risit with her parents, Mr. and the one-act play contests at play. As school will close in two

presented the victrola and the

oving cup to us.

Brownwood today. The graduating class has be- will have to be put forth, but we gun the preparation for com- know that everyone is willing to mencement exercises and have do their part.

#### METHODIST NOTES (Continued from page 1)

actively engaged in the crimes of our country, especially those who have been caught and punpeople they would be pretty apt tell them that after all the ook around you and see who of hom you have learned, are geting the most out of life. Doubt- Humor Columnist - Alene Mcess you will find that it is not he Baileys, the Bates and the Advisor-Rauline Piper. llys, but rather the young fellow who is giving himself unreervedly to the work of the

#### MUSIC TEACHER HONORED

ingdom of God. J. S. BOWLES

Miss Ruby Lee Dickerson has cen selected by the Houston Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. John Wesley Graham, as a member of the Texas-Louisiana grand presentation of the grand pera Faust in Houston, April 9 liss Dickerson is vice president of the Texas Music Teachers' association and this additional honor is highly appreciated by her Goldthwaite friends and is well deserved.

#### EASTER SALE

Saturday afternoon only-Sale Cane seed.—Henry Stallings & in the one-act play to Gold-\$1.95 to \$3.50. Saturday afterof new spring hats-former price noon \$1.29 to \$1.98. MRS. H. G. BODKIN

more months some diligent work

-MOHAIR-

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EDITORS

## **OWLS**

District Meet

District meet will be held next

eagerly backing our students who

Easter

The different rooms are plan-

ng Easter egg hunts for Friday.

The following is an original

poem composed by one of our

The April Fool Trio

June Knowles

When all the world is with us,

The birds, the cows and the air

With cake and chewing gum,

As all your wine and rum.

We may get a trifle thirsty,

But when there's a will there's a

But what the heck we care?

We love the cactus diet,

It's just as good to us

way,

friends.

We leave at nine a. m.,

back?

Well, it was a plenty,

Return about nine-twenty.

To all the girls-our sisters,

Cactus, pecans and blisters.

If you want to stay in school,

And don't be an April Fool!

Humor

ind any one that would have

Mr. Hale is getting so old these

lays that he has to come to

or three trips home each day to

Mr. Hale: Why does Mr. Hays

always go to a woman dentist?

mouth instead of to shut it.

Mr. Cooke: He wants to hear

In reherasing the play Mr. Hale

should have said these lines

'These women will be de ruina-

e his young daughter.

Alleene: Let's get married.

venture?

win us more first places.

students:

ished for their crimes, were per- Published in the interest of edmitted to speak to our young | ucation by the pupils and the teachers of Big Valley High Friday and Saturday. We are School.

nurch was about the best bet Editor-in-chief-Lorene McConal will attend and believe they will or a life of joy, peace and use- Assistant Editor-Virginia Long alness. Try the church work, Social Editor-Virginia Dennard oung people, and test it out. Girls Athletic Reporter - Alleen Stark

our acquaintances, and those of Boys' Athletic Reporter-Alson Peck.

Conal

Be Sure To See "Two Days To We're only three in number, Marry"

Presented by the faculty of Big Valley school at Big Valley Only two days! Can he make t? Will he make it? See for ourself. Such predicaments! such embarrassing situations! Such stupidness!

See the woman hater, James opera general committee, for the J. Dare, win his wife and mil-

> Cast of Characters simon P. Chase (as black as his Who'll help us any old day. race)-Orville Hale.

ames J. Dare (a wifeless heir) -Horace G. Cooke.

Ruford Sawyer (a timid lawyer -Woodrow Long. Emily Jane Pink (blacker than A note we leave behind, ink)-Miss Pauline Piper. What did we gain by this ad-

Sadie L. Boise (a widow by choice) - Mrs J M Havs mogene McShane (a sweet young thing)-Miss Ruth Fea- We'll drop a word of advice to therston.

Walter M. Blair (a millionaire) -Mr. Jim Hays.

Admission 5 and 10c. Come ove and laugh with us. Friday March 30, (tonight) 7:30 p. m.

#### Senior Skylights

Virginia Long entertained a ew of her friends with a party ast Friday night. Those present enjoyed the entertainment imnensely. We know where to go for interesting games and appe izing refreshments.

The seniors have decided upon commencement exercises this year. The exact date has not yet been set.

The seniors are wondering just who will be the two honor students of their class this year at commencement. We think they ere all trying for the places.

The attendance of our senior a hearty laugh by saying, "These lass has been rather small all children will be de ruination of his week, but we trust that othing serious is wrong.

CITY BEAUTIFUL

(Continued from page 1)

federation of garden clubs has

The club is anxious to co-ope-

rate with the city council in

cleaning up the town and doing

away with unsightly dump heaps

in the heart of the city, also the

club would appreciate help from

the council in the matter of

enforcing the stock and chicken

has more of one kind of flower

or vegetable than they need, can

garden information or any con-

or Mrs. E. T. Fairman, who will

As many of the members as

possibly can, are urged to go to

Brownwood Monday to hear

Mrs. Frank W. Sorrell of San An-

tonio, who is state chairman of

the Citizens' Beautification of

Highway Organization, lecture

on making the state attractive

for the centennial celebration in

Everyone should be interested

and work together for the beau-

tification of our town and coun-

ty, highways and country roads.

A SAD MESSAGE

A message was received yester-

day morning saying that Mrs. Dean A. Robertson had passed

away at Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Rob-

ertson was the youngest daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ran-

Her remains will be brought here

for burial and will arrive to-

night or Saturday.

REPORTER

compile the material.

been applied for.

method.

## SEVERAL ARRESTS

daughter is quite young yet.

Several parties have been arrested in Brownwood charged fifty cents per member this first with burglary in Mullin last year. year. Membership in the state Sheriff Bledsoe went to Brownwood to bring them here yesterday

#### BOZAR

The rain that fell Saturday and Sunday was certainly appreciated.

Bro. L. L. Hays visited Mr. J.W Randles Monday. Mrs. T. B. Graves visited her

laws. We are also anxious to prosister, Mrs. Sparks Bigham, at tect the song birds and robins of Goldthwaite Thursday. Mrs. Jim Havs of Big Valley

A plant exchange, vegetables visited Mrs. Cora Tullos last or flowers, is proposed for the Tuesday. middle of April, including any-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Collier of one in the town or country, who

Goldthwaite visited Mr. and Mrs Cecil Lawson Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis spent get a variety by the exchange Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burkett of near Mul-Ladies are requested to send lin.

n their clippings and books of Mrs. Will Harmon spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. tributions for the library this Joe Anderson, at Caradan. next week to Mrs. Henry Martin O. N. Shields visited J. D. Cala-

> way Sunday Emory Toliver of San Saba spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and family.

Jake Davis spent Sunday eve-

ning with Arvid Calaway. J. W. Randles made a business trip to Mullin Wednesday. Bro. L. L. Hays visited J. D.

Calaway Monday. Mrs. Jim Harmon spent a few days last week with her mother,

Mrs. Joe Huffman.

Wiley Griffin was operated upon for appendicitis in a Brownwood hospital one day last week. We hope he will soon be well again and be able to be back home.

Mrs. Jerry Davis and Odena and Loraine Calaway visited friends in Mullin Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cooke of Abernathy spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. dles of Center Point community. Davis.

Millie Frances Hutchings spent the week end with May Dell Crawford of Nabors Creek.

#### CENTER POINT

Bad weather prevented us from having regular Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. services Sunday.

The pie supper was well atended Friday night, although no great sum was realized, the roceeds were sufficient to furnsh the singing class with the new Harbor Bells No. 3 songs. We wish to thank all those from other communities who brought ples or helped in any other way. Jim Fallon called on Manuel shelton awhile Sunday after-

The good rain, which fell over the week end was surely appreciated, for rain was being needed to bring up the seed that was planted.

Mrs. Arthur Neely spent the week end with Miss Loraine

Mae Ellen Williams visited Zeta Lawson Monday.

Mrs. Johnnie Taylor and Miss Adeline Spinks visited school on And we have two very good Thursday afternoon.

Joe and R. E. Shelton spend unday with the Fallon boys. Miss Geneva Sparkman spent

the week end with homefolk. What did we get, when we got Mrs. Will Harmon and children, Annagene and Billie, visited in the Joe Spinks home Wednesday.

Curtis Taylor and Arthur Williams spent Saturday with Johnie Taylor.

Miss Mary Lou Shelton was a Thursday visitor with the Fallon out of Mullin on highway be-

Behave yourself and stay there, lie, J. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. tify Barclay Martin, 714 West Johnnie Taylor sat until bed- College Avenue, Coleman, Texas. time Wednesday night in the Allen home and enjoyed a radio program. Alson: Do you reckon we could

Mrs. G. T. Perry spent Wed-Amos Shelton.

Mmes. Ray Davis, Johnnie Taylor, Fred Davis, Miss Ade- insured .- J. M. Mays. chool in his car. He takes two line Spinks called on Mrs.Sparkman Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. G. Hallford had the

misfortune of losing another one of her best cows this week. Miss Julia Dee Fallon ate supwoman tell him to open his

per Friday night with Geneva Sparkman.

Otis Hutchings took the school census last week.

tion ob me yet." He gave the cast Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Shelton sat ation. - Arthur Cline, Saylor until bedtime Tuesday night in Chevrolet Co. the A. L. Woods home. me yet." You see his little

Arvon Davis, Arthur Williams, and Johnnie, Clyde and Curtis Taylor played 42 Saturday night until a "very" late bedtime with Lloyd Allen. By that time the rain was really falling fast.

There will be an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon for the ittle folk in school. There is also going to be a P. T. A. and a 4-H club meeting Friday night.

#### ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be an election within and for the City of Goldthwaite April 2, 1934, for the purpose of electing a mayor, two aldermen, secretary and attorney, and treasurer.

J. A. Hester and Lewis Hudson are designated as judges to hold said election.

H. G. BODKIN. Mayor of Goldthwaite, Texas Attest: F. P. BOWMAN, Secretary

#### CUTS AND STAMPS

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#### FINANCIAL STATEMENT, 1934 Mills County Interscholastic League

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Expenditures	
Basketball official	\$ 8.00
Jumping cane	96
Stamps	1.76
Postal cards	.14
Telephone calls	1.40
1 postal tolograph	.54
1 telegram	.60
Printing	
Typing	
1 box blank shells	.45
One-act play judges	5.70
Moving stove (one act	
plays)	.50
Awards	6.00
Judge's expenses	3.70
Total	\$32.95
Resources	
Basketball fees	\$ 8.00
Teacher per capita	
assessment	24.95

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Lost-On Monday morning, March 12th, two or three miles tween Mullin and Goldthwaite, a Mrs. Florence Conner and Lil- Howard watch. Finder please no-

Easter Candies-Hudson Bros.

Horse and Jack-My blood bay stallion, 6 years old and big bone nesday with her daughter, Mrs. black jack will make the season at my place in Trigger Mountain community. Horse \$8, jack \$10,

For Sale-Wall tent 12x14 to sell or trade .- J. E. Peck.

For Sale-Some 6 weeks' old rabbits at 25c each. Buy one for your children's Easter. Also have some does for sale .- Mrs. Grover Dalton.

Lost-A Jersey yearling calf-Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Perry and Jersey color. Reward for inform-

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James Cagney-

Monday - Tuesday LILLIAN HARVEY

--- Madge Evans

"I Am Suzanne" with

GENE RAYMOND

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