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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1935.

NUMBER THIRTY

Methodist Notes

I am sure that no one ever lived in the Methodist parsonage at this place who did not at some neks to bear the 1935 time think that nature played a es on April 1, if they queer trick upon that property. ed on any highway or I am sure that there are but few places in Texas that are less promising, so far as beautificaoif with the new li- tion is concerned than this. It is a pile of rock. All semblance of producers. soils is gone, if it ever was apon the cars or trucks parent that it existed, but it still e before April 1, but remains to know how helpless a r of the vehicle must proposition may bloom beauty with a proper application ne new plate is placed of common sense and elbowr in advance of the grease. If it be true that "coming events cast their shadow before 1, 1933. For further information them." we shall doubtless see plates and it is coming events blooming into a as early as possible, thing of beauty in the way of Trades Day Observed roses and flowers of all kinds. All honor to a mistress or the man who can persuade out of such hopeless surroundings such last year, they will a fair prospect of pleasing aroma and beauty.

The choir is now busy, working overtime, in fact, preparing the contata for Easter. This constant practice is necessary if creditable work is to be achieved, and I am certain that none should desire anything below the very best. So let all be faithful to every appointment, and put on a program that is worthy of the very best-a thing of which nvestigation and as this choir is abundantly cap-

I wonder why it is that Goldis not yet known. It thwaite is constantly compelled ty owners accept the to endure the insults of the made by the commis- traveling fakers who come ayment will be made among us to sell their wares on oners court and our streets. Within the past week we have been visited by this there will be further class of people who indulged in is and possibly court profanity, as they cried their result before a final wares. This could be heard for blocks and people must stay off the streets to avoid this vulgarity. They need to be told that profanity is a violation of our laws and then, if they still perheld at Center City sist, they should be reminded of it in a way that they would remember that our people have some rights on the streets of their own town, and should not

be the victims of these insults Last Sunday evening the men of the church had charge of the song service in the Methodist church. This was not because the lady members would not be a help in the songs. It was simply a change. I think the audience greatly enjoyed the songs especially the Negro Spirituals. 19. little Miss Norma Sue Ross. We may hope that in the no dis- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen tant future the ladies may be Ross, was hostess to the followplaced in charge, and let the

men listen.

This writer has had some opthe members of the bas been, a thing that I have been wanting to say for a long time, that the Goldthwaite sed the personnel Eagle gives more space to the cream cones, punch and birthchurches, Sunday schools and day cake. Miss Georgia Frizzell public schools than any paper h in the games of that comes under my observation. I wonder if the churches ourse. REPORTER and schools appreciate this great help. I believe they do, and yet I fear sometimes that we do not think to express our appreciation. As a matter of fact, the country papers of this state and of every other, for that matter, have always been the backbone of every movement for the betterment of our country. I trust that the proverbial modesty of pell him to bluepencil this. It contains a fact that our people ought to be reminded of.

Now that the spring breezes are blowing, the bluebirds and robins singing why not turn over a new leaf and start to Sunday school and church?

J. S. BOWLES

Contracts Coming

The county agent's office has not received the cotton con- have sympathy with the little tracts for the 1935 crop. A report outcast, Nell, and will wonder has been received that the con- about the pathetic old man Tom, interesting to tracts are being shipped from and will laugh at the comedy Washington and they will likely and remarks of Jerry and Old be received here in the next few Mose. This will be a whole eveshows the days. While the committeemen ning of show, with good between display is so will supervise the signing of the acts and good music. Efforts are ssible and contracts, the county agent will being made to obtain good Spangrowers receive and distribute the con-

Government Checks With Contracts

The county agent's office has another installment of 129 cotton tag checks. This leaves 16 checks to come later.

A few corn-hog and some cot-

Attention, corn-hog contract signers: Producers signing a corn contract for the first time in 1935 must obtain written evidence from anyone to whom they sold hogs raised during the base period, Nov. 30, 1931, to Dec call at county agent's office.

Monday was the regular date for Trades Day in Goldthwaite and the time was observed in due form. The weather was not auspicious for a large gathering, vet there was a pretty good crowd and the business people were well pleased with the outcome. The coming of spring with expected improvement in weather conditions will doubtless make the Trades Day occasion much more of a success than was possible during the winter months.

The plan of a Trades Day once a month is a mighty good one and is sure to be beneficial to the people of the trade territory as well as the business people of

Self Culture Club

Mmes. E. B. Anderson and J.C. Evans were hostesses to the Self Culture Club at Mrs. Anderson's home on Thursday afternoon, March 14.

After a short business session large number of guests arrived for the program. The lesson on Willa Cather's book, and as many had been in this territory, it made the lesson more interesting.

After the program, the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Gilliam and Miss Dera Humphries in serving ice cream and cake REPORTER

Birthday Celebration

On Tuesday afternoon, March ing friends, honoring her fourth birthday.

Celia Ann Simpson, Mary Lou portunity to examine the county Galloway, Greta McKenzie, Delpapers of this section of Texas pha Reese Blackburn, Melba Earl BARBARA STICE inviting, than on and to observe with some care Denson, Twilla Armstrong, Janie their contents. My observation Ruth Simpson, Sonnie Gilliam, has been, a thing that I have Bobby Burks, Gloria Armstrong

After a very enjoyable afternoon the guests were served with

Picnic

Last Monday night the Friendly Workers Sunday school class, of which Mrs. J. C. Evans is the teacher, enjoyed a picnic supper. There were about forty present Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Duke, Billy jans. Stephens and Miss Daisy Lee Barton, being visitors. This class is made up of a most congenial group of young people and they are always happy to welcome the Eagle editor may not com-either new members or visitors. ONE PRESENT

Play At Priddy

A royalty drama in four acts will be presented at the Priddy high school auditorium by the Priddy Sons of Rest, under the auspices of the local P. T. A. tonight, March 22, at 8 p. m.

In seeing this play you will ish music and singing.

A Bad Crash

Last Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock there was a collision between two automobiles, at the intersection of the Priddy road and the Mullin highway, about a mile north of town, in which ton rental checks have come in Alcy Utzman of near Mullin was lately and are being delivered to badly injured and it was thought for some time his injuries would prove fatal, but late reports are hopeful of his recovery. Mr. Utz man was alone in his car and collided with a sedan occupied by a number of young people The heavier car evidently struck the lighter one about center. Mr. Utzman was thrown clear of the car, which was badly wrecked He was hurried to a physician in Goldthwaite, who gave him first aid and he was after-

wards carried to a hospital in Brownwood, where he has since been and several friends and relatives have been with him most of the time. His case was diagnosed as a fracture of the skull and he remained unconscious for several days, but late reports say he has regained consciousness and expresses confidence in his ultimate recovery Physicians are also hopeful that he will recover, if there are no complications.

Mr. Utzman is a farmer of the Mullin section. He is about 40 years of age and has a wife and several children.

Thieves Busy

Thieves reaped a harvest of automobile tires, wheels, jacks and other accessories in Goldthwaite last Saturday night and made some further depredations Sunday night. One radio was taken from a car and numbers schedule of events will be pubof minor depredations were lished later. However, teachers committed, but so far no trace of winning contestants should has been found of the thieves. or the loot. It is generally believed | taining schedule and date of the Death Comes to the Archbishop.' that it was the work of transients The story was about New Mexico and it is likely the stolen articles were carried to some of the larger cities for hiding or disposi tion. Sheriff Harris and his deputies are on the alert and hope soon to develop a clue that will bring these thieves to justice.

Tuesday Study Club (essay) contest.

Study club were entertained on raneous speech. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Ruby Lee Dick-

Mrs. J. T. Helm was leader for the afternoon. Sidney Kingsley's 'Men In White," was the play for the afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Steen, Jr., sketched the life of Sidney Kingsley. Mrs. Delton Barnett reviewed

the play. Miss Greta Little gave a contrast of Laura and Barbara. Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, Jr., talked on Texas art and artists.

During the tea hour musical numbers were rendered by Mary Margaret Birham. Catherine Fairman, Harold Yarborough Boys Purchase Bonds have been paid to date. and Wallace Johnson.

Cherry whip and cake were served to the club members, Miss] Lou Ella Patterson, little Miss Jane Ann Steen and the music-REPORTER

Zone Meeting

A number of the ladies of the Goldthwaite expect to attend a of \$100. Tuesday, where a most interestbeen invited to fill several imtogether at the place of the value each year. meeting, thereby relieving the society that is host to the conof providing for the visitors.

Interscholastic League Comments By Tolbert Patterson

The results of this year's League Meet indicates that we had a great meet. Attendance was reduced, due to the epideni ic of measles over the county.

This kept several schools from

participating that would other-

wise have entered contestants. I wish to express appreciation in behalf of the executive com mittee for the excellent co ope ration from all teachers and contestants that participated in the meet. The true benefits from such competitive activities are not measured in terms of points won, but rather (1) by the training afforded individual students, and (2) the fellowship with fel-

low teachers. Supt.Smith of Goldthwaite and his teachers are due much credit for their work and efforts in providing every convenience possi ble for the different contests.

Teachers of contestants win ning places that did not receive awards should notify the director general immediately,in order that the awards may be made. One hundred per cent collec-

tion was made on teacher per capita assessment from all teachers in participating schools. A financial statement will be prepared and published by the executive committee in the near

Winners in all league events will be found in this issue of the paper. All-round championships will be announced after the executive committee has had an opportunity to summarize results from the respective contests.

District meet will be held in Brownwood April 5 and 6. A assume responsibility in ascerdistrict meet. In the district meet the following from each county are entitled to enter:

1. First place winner in each division of debate. 2. First place winner in each

division of declamation. 3. First place winners in each the four classes of Ready Writers

4. First place winner in each of the two divisions of extempo-

5. First place winner on oneact play.

6. First place winner in rural centathlon. 7. First place winner in each

of the four divisions of tennis. 8. First, second, third and fourth place winners in high school track and field events. (Rural school winners are not eligible for district participation from Mills county this year, as these contestants did not participate in class B division. Rule ther.

2 page 92.) 9. First place winner in three-R contest.

At Post Office

Lawrence and Melmoth Stokes young sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. Y Stokes, Jr., are the first Goldthwaite residents to purchase the new U. S. Savings Bonds popularly known as "Baby Bonds." Lawrence 11, and Mel-Delegation moth 8, each bought a \$100 bond for \$75 with their own money. Ten years from now each bond Methodist Missionary Society of will be worth the full face value

zone meeting at Lampasas next It is not necessary to wait 10 years to make a profit on them, ing program will be prepared. however. Any bond may be sold time after 60 days, and after portant places on the program, the first year the value will be one of which is to respond to increased proportionately. For the address of welcome. The example, the bond now selling plan of the zone meeting is for for \$75 may be cashed for \$76 each delegation to carry their after one year, for \$80 after three own lunch and all spread lunch years, and so on, increasing in

There are four different denominations of bonds as folvention from having the burden lows: \$25 bonds now selling for \$18.75; \$50 bonds for \$37.50; \$100 Several cars will go from Gold-bonds for \$75; \$500 bonds for thwaite and those who desire or \$375; and \$1000 bonds for \$750 expect to go should be in readi- Postoffices all over the country

Baptist Reminder

Sunday was certainly a great day in the history of our church. The entire program was appreciated and enjoyed. Our speaker Rev. Ben M. David, pastor of Field Street Baptist church, Cleburne, delivered a very inspiring address. He said that he knew of no other educational building in all the state which had been built in recent years, that was free of debt. We are indeed grateful. Our visiting quartet was certainly appreciated and enjoyed. Messrs. Anderson and Miller

brought very interesting words. Our revival starts Sunday morning. Rev. Sam Taylor, pastor First Baptist church of San Saba, will be our preacher. We 2:00 p. m.: The budget plan of invite all the people of our town to be with us. We believe that Bro. Taylor will lead us in great revival. Bro. Taylor will preach at both services Sunday I will preach for him. Come and be with us.

You should see our new chairs They are here. Come and try one 7:30 p. m.: Devotional-Rev. B Sunday morning. We had 39 young men present Sunday 8:00: Sermon-Rev. W. T. Sparkmorning. Let's make it 59 Sun-FRANKLIN E. SWANNER

County Rally

A county rally of Baptist forces was held in the Baptist church 11:00 a. m.: Sermon-Rev. J. R. at this place yesterday and there was a large attendance. Dr Hornberg, pastor of the Coggin Avenue Baptist church of Brownwood, delivered the morning sermon and Rev. Hal Wingo of Santa Anna also gave an address. Several other denominational leaders were here and took part in the program and the city and county forces were well rep

Rural Aid Reduced .

News has been received from the state department of education that the state aid fund will be sufficient to pay only seventy-five per cent of allowances. A blanket cut of twenty-five per cent all over the state will be necessary. This cut in state aid and the light tax payment together will necessarily cut many of the schools short. An amendfederal relief bill yesterday in Washington to ear-mark \$40,-000,000 to extend rural schools to the normal length of term. The big question now arises, will congress pass the bill in time to help the schools this year; and then the further question, will the Texas legislature do its part in the operation? In view of the present situation, it would be wise for all school officials to look carefully into their school finances before going much fur-

A \$2 per capita payment was made by the state recently, bringing this year's payments up to \$9 so far. No state aid warrants

R.J. GERALD

Mills County Music Festival

The third Mills County Music Festival will be held at the Goldthwaite school auditorium March 29, at 2:30. All schools of Reception In Mansion the county, excepting Goldthwaite, are invited to enter a junior and senior glee club, at at the governor's mansion in which time awards will be given Austin a few days ago, as Mrs. the winners. The winning clubs Homer DeWolfe was one of the will be entertained after the fifty ladies in the receiving line. contest by the local P. T. A. and There was an estimated attendentitled, 'The Dust of the Earth,' The Goldthwaite society has back to the government any will sing at an evening program. ance of 3000 at the reception and which is being arranged.

MRS. A. H. SMITH. Chm. Music Com

Junior-Senior **Banquet Tonight**

The juniors in Goldthwaite high school are preparing to banquet the seniors tonight and at Lometa, and Miss Shelton of an interesting program has been the same city, were united in arranged. Tables are being marriage by Elder Clem W. Hoo-placed in the Weatherby Motor ver at the parsonage in this city. Co., show room and the hall is A few friends who acco ness and be sure they have a are reporting many sales of the being properly and artistically the contracting pa way. REPORTER bonds.

Program For Meeting Fifth Sunday

Meeting to be held with Big Valley church, beginning Friday night, March 29. Song service.

7:30: Devotional-Floyd Sykes. 8:00: Sermon-Rev. Jim Hays.

10:00 a. m.: Devotional-G. W. Jackson.

10:15 a. m.: Plans as to how we may reach the destitution in this association. Round table discussion led by Rev. F. Swanner.

11:00 a. m.: Sermon-Rev. L. L Hays. Lunch

1:30 p. m.: Devotional-Rev. Allen Carter.

finance and every member canvass: (1) Is it scriptural? (2) Has it been tried in this association? (3) If so, ask the results. Round table discus-

Visiting missionary-Rev. J. P King.

F. Renfro.

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.: Ten minute discussion on graded Sunday school

-F. P. Bowman. Davis.

Lunch. 1:30 p. m.: S. S. and B. T. U. 7:30 p. m.: Devotional-Melvin

Doak.

8:00 p. m.: Sermon-Rev. T. L Cooper. Claud Lawson, special music.

COMMITTEE

Nazarene Remarks

There was no preaching at our church last Sunday morning.due to the fact that the pastor had his tonsils removed last week and was unable to preach Sanday. However, it was pleasing to note there was some increase in our Sunday school, and a number of those who have had the measles are getting back to their

The congregation was pleased to have Rev. Hawkins, a young Baptist minister preach for us at the evening hour. The mes-

sage was enjoyed by all present. The young people gathered at the church last Sunday evening with the pastor and organized the Young People's Society. We are glad to have this department that has been disorganized for some time, back into action. We have great faith in our young people, and look forward with great anticipation to the results we believe our young people will ac omplish.

The pastor is attending the district preachers' and workers' convention, which is in session in San Antonio this week. He will return Saturday and will preach both Sunday morning and evening, at which time a report of the convention will be

Our services for Sunday are as follows:

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. CHARLIE HARRISON, Pastor.

Goldthwaite folk were especially interested in the reception in the account of the event Mrs. DeWolfe's dress was described as pink lace with corsage of pink gladiolas and white lilies, with pink and silver slippers.

Monday Marriage

Monday morning Elder Boyett pastor of the Church of Christ

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Easy Pleasant Way

E. A. Obenhaus made the day this week

Mrs. A. N. Oglesby of Big Valley was a pleasant caller at the Eagle office Monday.

dealer of Brownwood, was a visiter to this city Saturday.

W. M. Dennard, one of the good farmers of Big Valley looked after business in the city one day this week.

Mrs. C. T. Wilson of Coleman visited relatives in this city last week end and made the Eagle a pleasant call while here.

Joe Peck, one of the county's best and most popular citizens, had business in the city last week end and made the Eagle a pleasant call.

It pays to patronize your prise of every kind.

The large number of new cars in operation in Mills county is again Saturday night in the pretty good evidence of the re- Robertson and Dunkle homes. turn of prosperity to this part of Two Hill boys and a Mason boy the country.

citizen of the Center City sec- Wick Webb, Waldine Traylor, B tion and an appreciated friend F. Renfro were the musicians. of the Eagle, made the office a Everybody had a good time and pleasant call Saturday.

Joe Long, manager for the Community Public Service Co., and reports a very pleasant Coleman. meeting.

Miss Loraine Duey, one of the efficient teachers of Center Thursday. Point school, and Miss Julia Dee Fallon of the same community were shoppers in the big town

Mrs. Henry Morris returned the first of the week from San Saba, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton, who has opened a beauty parlor in that city and is delighted with the location and the outlook for her business.

N. L. Verser, a prominent citizen of Pleasant Grove community, was a business visitor to the big town Monday. He was suffering considerably with rheumatism and has been troubled in that way for several months.

Reporters and writers are urged to send in their reports in Rabbit Ridge with Haskell Gattime for the current issue of the lin. Eagle or not send them at all | Mmes. Eula and Glenn Nickols Please don't embarrass us by attended the S. E. Q. club in Miss forcing us to turn down belated Daisy Lee Barton's home in town

Miss Anna Belle Harrison, the daughter of Mrs. G. N. Harrison. Gibbs school in Boston, Mass will sail from New York March 23, to spend the spring vacation with friends in Bermuda. -Brownwood Bulletin.

Burch is prepared to clean and press garments for any member of the family and takes orders for made to measure garments aples for Fall and See his Winter Clothing.

Ts. G. T. Stewart of Democrat were business visitors in Goldthwaite last week end. Mr. Strant is a merchant at Democrat and believes the outlook for business is growing better. He and his family formerly lived at Ratler and have friends all over the county.

If your paper stops after coming to you a long time without payment of subscription, just George Hammett and family bring or send the subscription from DeLeon, Charley Stark and price and all will be lovely.

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ROCK SPRINGS

Sunday was not a very pretty L. W. Hill was here from Long day, but there was Sunday school preached.

Sunday arternoon W. A. Cooke Eagle an appreciated call one and Woody Traylor were ordained deacons. There were nine preachers present. I failed to learn where some of them lived, but I'll give their names the best John O. Grundy, a livestock I can. L. L. Hayes and son, from Trigger Mountain, Franklin E. Swanner from Goldthwaite, Marvin Powledge from Lampasas Bedford Renfro from Ratler, Homer Starnes from Brownwood Scott King and J. R. Davis. This service was certainly fine. The best I have ever attended. There were two deacons from Big Valley, Dennard and Sykes.

I read quite a bit in the Amarillo paper about the "Mother-In-Law" program at Amarillo. Why can't every town have programs like that. I would be so glad ot see my mother-in-law.Of course, some don't care for their's home dealers and home enter- Did you know, a mother is the dearest person on earth.

The music was still in the air and his sister, Jim Cox, Duey T. J. Williams, a substantial Bohannon, Mrs. John Roberts, enjoyed the good music.

Ben Davis and family speni Sunday in the A. F. McGowan attended a district meeting of home at Rabbit Ridge, with Mrs. managers at Clifton Saturday Nolan West and children from

> Mrs. Eula Nickols and Shirley visited in Landy Ellis' home on

Ed Huffstutler and family and Richard Souders visited in San Saba Saturday night and Sun-

Friday night some of the neighbors and friends from town surprised J. O. McClary with a birthday party. He received several nice gifts. He wanted to know if that was what you called a shower.

W. A. Daniel and family visited in Hugh Dennard's home in Big Valley Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Davis was called to Dublin last Tuesday to the bedside of her brother, who was very

James Nickols spent Sunday at

Tuesday afternoon. They pieced on her snake quilt.

Ira Dewbre and wife went to low Town Sunday to the fat | W. A. Cooke stock show, I was informed.

Philip Nickols planted corn of his mother's farm last week. This week he planted for A. J. Harri son, close to town.

Marion Powledge went back to his home Monday in Lampasas after spending the week end in the R. C. Webb home. Bro. Homer Starnes will preach

Saturday night and Sunday, Let us all go and hear his message James Nickols went to Center Point Monday morning to see about his sheep. He is very proud of his registered sheep he bought from Dan Westerman and wife.

Will Dennard and wife and John Burnett and wife from Big Valley, and I failed to learn the young man's name who was with Mr. Burnett, attended service here Sunday afternoon.

family from Center Point, Ray One of the heaviest sand Davis and family from Center storms ever experienced or suf- Point dined in the J. C. Stark Hommer Doggett home in town home Sunday. In the afternoon. last Saturday and caused a great J. T. Davis and wife and Joe deal of discomfort and possibly Davis and family joined the othsome damage. Reports from va- ers named and they all celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Stark's Roberts and wife dined in the from several other states said wedding anniversary. I had an Joe Roberts home Sunday. the sand storm was one of the invitation, but didn't get to accept the invitation.

> J. A. Johnson and wife from San Saba spent this week with their daughter and husband, day afternoon with Mrs. August Mr. and Mrs. Landy Ellis.

Rudolph Cooke ate dinner with the Nickols family Sunday. All of the children are not in school yet, on account of the measles.

James Nickols received a book Sunday. ast week through the mail, telling him and his brothers how to care for dogs. You who have dogs and need advice, get it from

in the city Monday. Marion Robertson and family from Rabbit Ridge ate supper with the Dunkle and Robertson to Abilene to work. He will be amilies Sunday night.

B. F. Renfro from Ratler and Miss Johnnie Belle Circle ate luck.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

Approximately 85 per cent of the graduates of Columbia university are actively employed at the present.

It would take 503 years for the average person to complete all the courses offered by Yale uni-

It took a certain student in the University of Kentucky two weeks to discover that he had pel admiration? been attending a class in German instead of a geology class.

More than half of the Rhodes cholars, who are over forty, are weeks. Take one half teaspoonlisted prominently in "Who's Who" in America.

The United States has a high-

er proportion of college gradu-

ates than any other nation in the world. There is one for every forty-four persons. There are 131 college gradu-

ates in the Ohio state peniten-

The Leningrad Institute of history, philospohy and linguistics, has added African lanout on a false alarm, when a guages to its curriculum. bee crawled into the fire alarm box and caused a short circuit.

The largest delegation of foreign students, attending American colleges, comes from China | ger of Massachusetts. He ex-

After enforcing the honor sys- chopping wood the ax handle tem for fifty years, the Tulane had caught in his mustache College of Arts and Sciences, has causing him to gash his leg. discarded it.

A college police course is being slipped and fell a distance of 90 onsidered by the University of feet. Companions hurriedly Wichita, Kansas.

Eighty per cent of the girls at his knapsack and had received Skidmore college still admit that only minor injuries. hey've never been kissed.

Refreshing realism is on the Charles Abree an English in-University of Manitoba, Winne- ventor, to drop dead as he repeg campus. In a debate on the ceived a munificent contract question, "Is an old maid more after years of work and privauseful on a farm than a wheel- tion. Fright, however, was rebarrow," the affirmative lost by sponsible for the death of a New three votes.

At the University of Alabama a auto. emale has recently enrolled in a course in boxing.

Politicians are made, not born, At a recent student election in caught a duck. The duck took to the Universtiy of Missouri, the the air and unable to reel him in otal votes cast exceeded the stu- the doctor tied his line to a sapient enrollment by 200. - A. & ling and shot the duck -- Path M. College Battalion.

supper Sunday night with the Traylor girls.

Robertson's home Sunday.

Bros will sell you a jar of Black Sherrill Roberson and the other three singers sang two num- Price 50c and \$1.00. bers in the Baptist church at lown Sunday. The songs were

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J. O. McClary felt pretty young Special attention given to land just before his birthday last week. Thursday his horse fell with him and hurt him, but it didn't put him to bed, we are glad to say.

Ratler Tattler, I enjoyed your letter. I hope you can keep them coming and each week they get onger. I wonder why you don't tell us when Hammond Bodkin from town, is out there. That is news. Maybe he don't want any body to know he is having a good time fishing.

Mmes. Glenn and Eula Nickols and Shirley visited in the Monday and in the afternoon the ladies helped Miss Ethel Tyson to quilt on her fan quilt.

J. O. McClary and wife, John Homer Doggett and family Third Floor First National Bank

pent Monday night in the Nickols home. Mrs. Eula Nickols spent Thurs-

Kauhs. B. F. Renfro ate supper with Woody Traylor and family Sun day night,

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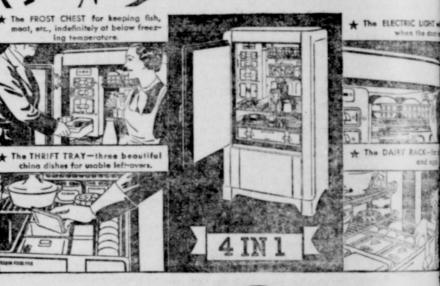


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For the past few weeks plans and programs have been made and fulfilled. The theme of the banquet will be "The Last Round will not soon be forgotten.

Editorial Contest

The two following editorials editorial contest conducted in permits. the eleventh grade English class last week.

The Philippine Islands As An Independent Nation By Clara Blackwell

Would it be advisable for our government to grant absolute independence to the people of the Philippine Islands? I say no, to get to school on time. There it would not. We are not discusst are preparing ing declaration of independence but we are discussing the relationship as it exists today be tween our government and the uled to marry an earl, fails to people of those islands. Would it appear in the wedding procesbe advisable is the question, and sion and escaping to a dude not the sentiment of some Fourth ranch, obtains a position as secof July orator, who colors the retary to the wealthy Mrs. Larhorizon with impossible pictures. | rimore. We are not discussing what the desires of the Filipinos may have owners of the ranch, has had an the advisability of granting them of the Earl of Sherbourne-Eric absolute independence. You will - and devoted to the older notice a very great difference brother, Clarence, he has asbetween the desire of granting a sumed the responsibility for a prayer and the practicability of disgraceful act of the heir ap-

sires to eat unripe fruit. The parent says, "Wait, my son, until ner in business. In the meanit is ripe, and you will suffer no time the old Earl dies and Clarevil after effects." The child rebels: he is impatient: he wants ing won the hand of Pamela to gratify his appetite; he thinks Parnell, Eric's former sweetit will do him no harm, or he heart. After the death of the mation, girls': First may not think at all. This may Earl, all communication with be a homely illustration, yet it Eric ceases, with only the family practically explains the situation | solicitor | knowing his where under discussion.

The population of the Philippines is composed of numerous tribes inhabiting a great many mund, through subterfuge, has islands. They know nothing of succeeded to the title. self government, except the restraint of chiefs of semi-barbarous people. They have been under Spanish rule for 300 years, and now to grant them absolute be obliged to apply a pound of is made that Eric is alive. cure; therefore, I believe it would not be advisable to grant their and Jennifer finds that, after wish until we are assured they all, her destiny is the Earl of are capable of carrying on their Sherbourne. own government. Besides this we do not know it is the wish of even half the people of these is- ducted a contest in the senior lands. We are informed by reli- class to select the favorites Alleene Mar- able authority that many of the among the students in the difmost intelligent are actually ferent activities. The following afraid to try self government received the most votes: unless the United States guarantees protection.

To compare them with our own colonies in 1776 is simply comparing ignorance with intelligence. The cases bear no resemblance. Our forefathers had experience in governing. They had formed colonial governments and administered the laws of commonwealth. They had instituted commerce, estab- Johnson lished business, issued bills fo credit and were able to mainglee club and the tribute, and our forefathers rebelled, declared their independence, fought for it and won. To ity, will act as judge and select fathers with the half civilized people of the Philippine Islands is an injustice to their memory.

It is not the intention of this government to make those people dependent subjects, or to ex- ing hard both days, a large crowd ploit them for our benefit. Such attended. a course would be abhorred by order to dominate these people. laws are respected and it is eviequal under the law, then, and was high point man for the meet should be allowed to govern

themselves Tardiness In School

By Allan Campbell There should be less tardiness n our school than there is now The pupils do not regard tardiness as a very serious offense but they disturb the study of veryone in the class room and study hall. The pupils do not think of bothering others when hey come in late, but think that t is smart to miss about fifteen or twenty minutes of school ev-

ery day. They may not know it, Broad jump - Armstrong, first, but they injure themselves as ! well as the others in the room into which they go.

Tardiness affects the school work of everyone. Usually when a pupil comes in tardy, he comes Hill was second, having 9 1-4. stomping into the room, making all the fuss and noise he can to attract attention, and the class work has to stop until he gets his books and leaves the room. Sometimes there is an excuse Up." The juniors hope that the for being tardy, but most of the banquet will be a big success and time it is laziness on the part of the student. When a person is tardy, he has to get a permit and this causes a lot of work on vere selected as the best in the the part of the teacher issuing

I think tardiness should be done away with in our school. If everyone took an interest in doing away with it, it would not be hard on any one person.

When one is tardy, there is lot of harm done and nothing good. Everybody should be able is no hard work in doing that.

Reach For the Moon By Vergil Howard

Jennifer Lee, an heiress sched-

een or what they are now, but eventful career. The younger son parent and has made his way to The child, in early summer, de- America, accompanied by his friend, Larry Kerrigan, his partence succeeds to the title, havabouts. Eric is quite unaware that Clarence has been killed and that a distant cousin, Ed-

It is this Edmund, who, in search of an American heiress. has been filted by Jennifer, and his unexpected arrival at the ranch causes complications. Paindependence would be political mela, who happens to be Mrs. suicide. Far better that we now Larrimore's niece, joins the ciruse an ounce of prevention than)cle, and the amazing discovery

Eric's identity is established

The Senior Favorites

The High School Herald con-

Dancer: (Boy) Wallace Johnson. (Girl) Gertrude Johnson Literary student: Doris Robbins Football player: Bill Todd. Public speaker: Vergil How

Actor: Wayne Hamilton, Athlete: Harold Yarborough. Crooner: Wallace Johnson. Most popular boy and girl: Wallace Johnson and Gertrude

Trio Goes to Waco

The contestants for the trio tain governmental authority, and private pupils of Mrs. S. P. George exacted unjust Sullivan, will go to Waco tomorrow. Mr. Hopkins, who is the voice teacher in Baylor Universcompare our revolutionary fore- the trio that will sing at Belton April 13

Track Meet

The Mills county track meet was held last Friday and Saturday. Though the wind was blow

The Goldthwaite senior track every American citizen. We did team was not compelled to comnot expend our treasure and our pete with the other schools of lives in the liberation of Cuba in the county, but in order that they might go to the distric What we did for the Cubans we meet, they did. The result was will do for the Filipinos. When that Goldthwaits won more points than any other compet dent that all men will be treated ing school. Harold Yarborough

not until then, I believe, they The results of the junior track meet were as follows: The Goldthwaite high school juniors wor in indoor baseball.

100 yard dash - Glendon Armstrong, first; Forest Hill, sec-

50 yard dash-Forest Hill, first Glendon Armstrong, second Casey, Mullin, third. funior relay - Hill, Armstrong,

Berry, Horton, Goldthwaite, Mullin, second; Star first: third Chinning bar-Leon Gray, first;

Glendon Armstrong, second.

Casey, Mullin, second; Shep-

pard. Goldthwaite, third. Glendon Armstrong was high point man in the junior events, having 17 1-4 points, and Forest Goldthwaite win the half mile

> The Observer By Vergil Howard

race, the time being 2:13.

The boy described week before ast was Jack Bradley. The two boys described last week were Doyle Wilson and Sterling Kirby.

Tennis

We were unable to obtain the ennis results for the week, but doubles Goldthwaite is represented by Jack Bradley and Vomack.

One-Act Play Pennant

If you students will notice on the bulletin board you will see a pennant hanging there. If you will read what is printed on it to the school, because Goldthis year.

ctors among the student body, because those who were in the play only practiced three days. Senior Play

play, "Reach for the Moon," the he said. most successful that the high school has ever seen.

framatic coaches this year instead of one, Miss Lois Cox, and the North Pole to discover the Mrs. Delton Barnett.

Vergil Howard has been seected for the advertising manager, and it will be up to him to get a lot of publicity for the

Reach for the Moon Sally Sherwood-Virginia Long,

Daphane Evans. Larry Kerrigan-Wayne Hamilton, Jack Bradley. Betty Breckenridge—Von Dean

Geeslin, Gertrude Johnson. Hal Sherwood-Bill Todd, John Reese Graves. Patricia Pennington — Beatrice Bledsoe, Doris Robbins.

Anthony Hoyt-Edward Soules, Robert Burtner John Cameron-John D. Ford, the table with considerable "kid-

Keewaydin—Doyle Wilson, Allan ding." Campbell. Jennifer Lee-Clara Blackwell. Genevieve Lee-Naomi Langford

Fatima Faulkner. Mrs. Larrimore-Grace Saylor, Ruth Obenhaus. Pamela Parnell - Naverne Lee.

Ima Lois Bayley. Ted-Lawrence Bledsoe.

HERE AND THERE

The Fifth United States Circise tax imposed on liquor dealers in dry states invalid. The exise tax was imposed by congress along with enactment of the eighteenth amendment, but the government continued to collect the levy in dry territory after repeal of the prohibtion amendnent in December, 1933.

The nine justices of the United States Supreme court, all well along in years, listened solemnly it is expected that Goldthwaite while lawyers debated whether will be among the winners. In advanced age brings inefficiency. An assistant attorney general, asserted that "it is commor Francis McDermott, for the boys place fact that physical ability and Willie Fay Gray and Doris mental alertness and co-opera-Robbins for the girls. In singles tiveness tend to fail after a man Goldthwaite is represented by is 65." Justice Roberts is 60. Jus-Francis McDermott and Virginia tice Brandeis is 79. Ages of other members of the high tribunal fall between those years.

Evidence that there are still friendships as true and binding as that of David and Jonathan, you will learn that it was given or of Damon and Pythias, is seen in the offer of a New York milthwaite won the one-act play lionaire to share his income with the erstwhile political leader Evidently there are some fine and mayor of that metropolis. If Jimmy Walker is actually down to his last pair of spats, as has been reported, then James (Big Jim) Auditore, millionaire con-The seniors have started their tractor, will gladly give him half drive towards making the senior of his income or \$25,000 a year

An age-yellowed broadside The seniors have two stage and urging the United States to send an expedition through a hole at inside of the earth, has been discovered in the achives at the Smithsonian Institution. The proposal, which attracted considerable attention a hundred years ago, was suggested by Captain John Cleves Symmes, a retired army officer. He advanced the theory that a ship might sail into the interior from the North Pole. The Symmes report served to attract the fancy of some Americans for several years Groups of Symmesites were organized all over the United States and several petitions were presented to congress asking that such an expedition be organized. Congress laid the documents on

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campaign will be a traveling museum exhibit, emphasizing the coin sale and the purpose for cuit Court of Appeals at New Or- to the distribution of specially which the sale of the silver pieces leans Friday held the \$1000 ex- designed coined half dollars at a premium will be utilized. commemorative in 1936 of the This exhibit will be carried to all parts of Texas.

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SOUTH BENNETT

There was a fairly good attendance at Sunday school Sunday morning. Bro. Liles, from Center City preached to a good sized crowd Sunday afternoon. Bro. Liles is to preach for us again next third Sunday.

We are glad to report all our sick folk better and the majority of them able to be up.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Perry spent two days last week with Cleve Perry and family and also with Mrs. J. T. Montgomery.

The majority of this school, as well as others, attended track meet Friday. Everyone seemed to have a good time.

Doward Simpson spent Thurs day night with J. M. Stack, Jr. D. O. Simpson and family, Mrs. J. T. Morris, Mrs. Howard Hoover and J. M. Casbeer visited B. R. Casbeer and wife Sunday.Mrs. Casbeer joined them and they also called in the M. L. Casbeer

Doc Laughlin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Laughlin and children visited in the Shipman and Egbert West homes Sunday. Mrs. J. M. Stacy also visited in the West home.

Evelyn Covington, Ben and J. M Casheer Jr were visitors in the Clyde Featherston home Saturday night.

Mrs. Weldon Hill visited with Kuykendall Monday afternoon

Mrs. M. L. Casbeer visited with Mrs Ray Blackburn Friday.

Frank Benningfield visited one night last week with Clyde Featherston and family.

Mrs. Dan Covington and Aaron visited in the J. M. Stacy home awhile Monday morning. From there they went to town. Mrs. Stacy and daughter, Evelyn Covington, accompanying them.

We were sorry to hear of the accident in which Alcy Utzman was hurt so badly. His motherinl-aw, Mrs. Huffman, and Jimmie Lee Huffman of this community have been at his bedside part of the time.

Evelyn Covington returned bome Saturday, after having spent two weeks with Mrs. M. L. Casbeer.

D. O. Simpson and family vistted awhile in the Huffman home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rose Miller visited home folks at Big Valley during the week end.

Evelyn Covington spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and family. Henry Simpson and Doward visited awhile in the Stacy home Monday night. ROSEBUD

BENNETT CREEK

Farmers are busy planting corn, so they will be needing rain before long.

W. M. Featherston visited in the A. H. Hill home Tuesday. Willis Hill and family visited Webb Hill at Star Sunday.

Miss Edith and L. C. Covington of Pleasant Grove visited her sister, Mrs. Travis Griffin, Sat- are bringing milk to school. They arday Ernest Tyson called on his

daughter, Mrs. Bedford Kuyken- will be strong and healthy. dall, one day recently. Harve Kemp's brother and

home Sunday Cleve Perry had business at C.

Sunday with Mrs. Montgomery, do our part to win the cup and dance at Bob Kerby's Saturday as juniors and intermediates

loyed fishing on the river Mon- We feel like if we fell down in

Mrs. Elton Horton and Mrs. us. Horton were callers in the Griffin home Tuesday.

home from school Monday sick day after track meet. Travis Griffin sat until bedtime with Bob Kerby Monday when you broke that record!"

Harve Kemp and family visit- plained. "He licked me."

Texas. We are sorry to report much. Mr. Cooke brightly rehim no better. tended trades day at town Mon- rise."

Luther and Myrtle Russell Sun- you will be better 'bred'."

MOUNT OLIVE HIGH SCHOOL

Everyone seems to be relaxing after a tension of several weeks. Track meet is over. No one disappointed us. In fact, they surprised us. We won the cup by a eral children were back a score of 170 or more points. We are certainly proud of Billy Hightower for winning first place in junior boys' declamation. Nadine and Lorene Hodges won second in junior and senior girls' declamation and Jack Bleeker won third in senior boys'. Maudine Burkes deserves honorable mention for only missing one word in spelling.She and Evelyn Hodges won third place in the fifth and sixth grade division. We won several first places in track. Vernon Lawson is probably all around track man. He won four first places and a second place. Jimmie Lee Wilcox won second place in the Three-R contest. Mary B. Hodges, Eva Koen, Sammie Roberts and Bert Weathers did fine in debate. They only won second place, but we were proud of them

Musical Entertainment

Last Wednesday night we me and organized a band. Everyone seems to be interested and we hope much benefit and pleasure will be derived from it.

One student thumped and pounded his way through his piece at the musicale.

"Wonderful! Wonderful!" said hearer to his neighbor.

"How he plays, you mean?" "No, how the plano stands it. Senior Activities.

Mildred Wilcox seems to b

eading in highest grades for valedictorian. Each senior has worked faithfully this year. They seem to have derived much good from this year's work. Although conditions are no quite as bad this year as they

have been recently, they are still with many of our plans for work and pleasure, present and future. Some of us will be unable to attend college, although finishing high school, or to obtain this or that desired thing. What of it? Most of us will feel like sitting down and being miserable over the injustice of our lot and some of us will be foolish enough to do just that.

It is hard to be forced to wait for things we want or feel that we have a right to expect, and it is easy to waste time while waiting. We like to think we are being noble and patient, which n reality, we are probably being neither. Only of those who improve themselves morally, mentally and physically can we say with Milton, "They also serve d and

Primary News

The second grade presented a little "Mother Goose" play in Health class Monday evening.

The leaders in Health are Glendon Benningfield, T. J Burkes, James Lane and Billic Wilcox. Nearly all the students are traveling the Health Road to Grown-Up town and some time

Intermediate News

We are too enthused over refamily of Pottsville visited in his sults of the track meet, to write much this week. We have worked very hard for a couple of months A. Faulkner's Monday morning, for what we won, We are proud Bernard Perry and wife spent to say that we did our best to us. Jack is one of the best young placed in every event that we lives. Maynard Roberts and boys en- entered, both literary and track. anyway on our part, that our Mr. and Mrs. Whitt, Mr. and teacher more than made up for

Humor

Mary Lou spoke admiringly to Charles W. Hill was brought Bert, who was calling on her the

"And how they did applaud Alvis, who overheard, sniffed Little Geniece Montgomery indignantly: "Pa didn't applaud has been real sick with measles me for the one I broke," he com-

ed in the Montgomery home and Mr. Cooke happened to ride on played dominoes Sunday night, a street car the other day. A fat Mrs. G. C. Jones is still at the lady was trying to get up from bdeside of her sick son at Legion, her seat, but the effort was too

The fat lady snappily replied

Flowers to the Living

CENTER CITY

March winds continue to blow It has been cloudy and we are hoping it will rain in a few days Some have planted corn, while others are planting this week.

We are glad to report many of the sick ones are better and sevschool Monday. Mrs. Biddle is able to be up after a severe cas of flu. James Day is still confined to his bed, after having Girls' Sports editormeasles, which left him in a very weak condition. A few others are still absent with measles, but hope to be in school soon.

Miss Keese visited in the Hubert Geeslin home Tuesday night.

We are very proud of our boys and girls who entered the events | Thursday, March 14. There are at county meet and rejoice with those who won. They did much on account of measles and better than we expected, after whooping cough. We hope that so much sickness.

sister-in-law, Miss McBeth of Pidcoke, visited relatives here

and many others, occurred in San Angelo Friday, March 8, at B. Morgan, Wayne Miller, Dor- he is making good grades in his 5 p. m., when Hollis Blackwell man Dupuy and Miss Hartal Langford were united in marriage by Rev. Foreman, pastor of the First Baptist church of that place. They were Mrs. Joe Langford and Joe Shell by Langford, grandfather, moth er and brother of the bride. They decided to keep it a secret unti the close of school at Pleasant Grove, where Hollis is teaching but it so happened that several San Angelo papers come to this community and thus we learned of their marriage. Hartal is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langford and has lived here all her life. She spent some time with the Texas-Louisiana Power Company in Goldthwaite, where she made many friends. Hollis is well known the county over, as of such nature as to interfere a very popular school teacher Anyway, we think them both mighty fine young people and ideals for each other and extend them every good wish for long and happy lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Reid left a few days ago for El Paso, where he has work with a construction company

John Walton and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, near Goldthwaite Sat-Mrs. Dan Covington has been

here helping to care for her siser. Mrs. Biddle Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morris

visited in the J. W. Coffman Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn

and little daughter visited in the Fred Day home Sunday. Several from here visited in that home in the afternoon

Mrs. Emma Casbeer spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Biddle, while she was very ill.

Misses Gladys Casbeer and Myrtle Harbour returned to their schools at Pleasant Grove and Kelly, after having closed them on account of measles. Miss Harbour has been visiting Gladys a part of the time.

It is just a little bit late, however, I'll take this opportunity of expressing congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welch over their recent marriage. I regre I didn't get the news in time for last week. Mrs. Welch was Miss Ruby Leach and a stranger to farmers of our county and very Quite a growd attended the other honors our school won. We attentive to his work. All wish for them prosperity and useful

T. B. Oglesby of Breckenridge visited his brother Saturday.

CALL BURCH

When you want a suit, dress single garment cleaned or press ed. Call Burch and he will please

that she is tired and has a right hard and she surely can rattle deed for someone. It is Lore to be. She has worked very faith- history. That is Ruth Hale. fully the whole year, but for the past month she has probably over-worked. She is a splendid primary teacher, always kind and patient. She is an A1 declamation coach. The only one in the county who had contestants quickly and get in front of the to place in all divisions this year. marked, "Madam, if you will eat She is always willing and anx-Quite a crowd from here at- some yeast it will help you to lous to help do anything that headed girl is Dona Roberds. will help Mount Olive school grow. She is a good musician and behind me is our best pupil in Jean, Reba and June went to Cleve Perry and wife visited "Perhaps, if you'd eat some yeast has one of the best junior giris' algebra. If it wasn't for her, I county meet to do some of that Glee clubs in the county. She do not know what we would do. U. S. A. writing. opens her work with a hearty Tat and Bernard Perry and There is a young lady in our laugh and closes it with a cheer- Knowles. families called in the Nolan school that looks tired and worn ful smile. She is admired, loved The tall black-headed girl on writing. They give them a word

THE OWLS

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Opening of School You bet we are proud school has started again! It started last

still a few absent from school it will not be long until these

4-H Club

W.P.Weaver, our county agent, has organized a 4-H club with our school boys. The members are Campbell Thompson, Floyd mother, Mrs. Cora Ford. He says

The members of this newly organized club will endeavor to do their best to make the club a tended church Sunday night in success. We are looking forward Goldthwaite. accompanied by Grandad Carter, to our first meeting and a year of successful club work.

New Curtain

We are very proud of our new better. We can hardly wait until there is a play here so we can show our new curtain to others We thank those in San Saba and Goldthwaite and Mr. Oglesby, who have made it possible

for us to have this curtain.

Interscholastic League We are very sorry that on acount of the measles and other sickness, which existed in our community that we could not enter in the interscholastic league meet as we had planned However, we are proud to state that our only two contestants came back with honors. They are Estell Miller, first place senior girls declamation, and Wayne Miller, first place senior boys high jump; third place javelin throw.

Who's Who

Well, I guess Tarzon Johnson s about the most notable "who" in high school for the simple reason that he is about the only one who is not always leaving his seat, writing notes, whispering, throwing chalk, or making 'cute" remarks.

Wayne Miller back on the rear seat should be on the front seat. He is just opposite Tarzon.

That girl with brown hair, dark eyes and wearing a red Tuesday for her home in Fort dress is "Jenny" Dennard. She Worth, after spending several likes to go to parties and play months with her aunt, Mrs. Joe snap in the cars-oh-I mean in Morgan. the yard. Excuse my mistake. Reba Patterson likes to go to

mie is there. Here comes the big fat lady!

Even if she is fleshy she can get Hines will be able to start school around like a two-year-old. Her again Monday. main occupation is doing something mischievous and fussing with June over the little Mexican boy.

That cute little blonde, Peaches, editor-in-chief of the Owls. You Lampasas Saturday night. should know her.

Who could that black-headed boy, who is always looking 'cross the aisle at a certain blondeheaded girl be? That happens to be Campbell Thompson.

Here comes a small blackheaded boy who always flirts with the girls and is forever arguing with the teachers. Of course that's Floyd Morgan.

rather attractive to Floyd B. appreciated by the few that were Here comes a quiet girl with there. smile. She is quiet and studies

Here comes Charley! I just wonder what she is good for. Well, we couldn't do without her. She is our best guard on the bas- have a sore throat if he should ket ball team. Some think it is wade in water. because she can get around so ball. I don't I think she is just a natural born athlete. This red

The brown-eyed girl who sits She is no other than June

SCALLORN

My, didn't we have a sandtorm Friday. We are needing rain, as we have had so many high winds this month.

Ed Evans is sporting a new car. He and his wife and son and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Evans, and Mrs. Lora Maund, moored to Lometa.

Mrs. Marylee Gunn and Mrs. Orga Pettillo gave Alva Ford a surprise birthday dinner. They cooked him a big white cake and chicken dinner and everything that went with it, also gave him several nice presents.

Dutch Smith and his shearing crew sheared the Evans' boys and Hick Bledso's goats Friday and Saturday.

A. J. Miller and son, Ed, and daughter, Miss Beatrice, spent Sunday in Sweetwater.

Mrs. T. J. Laughlin returned home last week from Gold-Mrs. Lawton McBeth and her pupils are back in school with us thwaite. She had been up there some weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lina McClain

Lloyd Lauglin spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandstudies in school

ing, and Marvon Laughlin at-John Samuel Kuykendall and Cecil Joe spent the week end at

Mrs. Cora Ford and son, Flem-

home with their parents. Mrs. A. J. Miller and daughter curtain for our stage. It makes Miss Myrtle, went home with our auditorium look so much Mrs. W. E. Stevenson from Sunday school and attended church at Long Cove in the afternoon

> Ran Gunn and wife came in Saturday night from Belton to stay with Mrs. Morgan. She is doing fine and is up most of the time now

Mrs. T. J. Laughlin went home with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Saturday to spend a

few days. Fifteen of Fleming Ford's friends met at Mrs. Cora Ford's Wednesday night and celebrated his birthday in listening to the radio and playing 42. A. J. Miller and Elza Laughlin were the winners and champions in playing 12.Mmes.Miller and Elza Laugh lin cooked him a cake apiece and Mrs. John Kuykendall furnished the canned peaches. They served cake, peaches, hot chocolate and lemonade. He received several nice presents. They departed at a late hour, wishing him

many more happy birthdays. John Crawford came in Sunday night and shipped out 100 fat muttons to market. He sent them through in trucks.

Mrs. Cora Ford spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Luckie. She is improving Mrs. Earl Pittello and son left

Most all the measles cases, some 21, are up and have a few parties, too, especially if Jim- new cases. Mrs. Barney Laughlin and Homer Eckert's two children have them. Miss Freda

> Ed Evans, wife and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury, at the Bend.

likes to go to parties and she is Bradley attended a dance at Marvin Laughlin and Cecil Mrs. A. J. Miller and son, Ed,

spent Tuesday in town on busi-Mrs. Ora Black and son, Billie. Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Davis and

on and Earl Blake and wife spent Tuesday on the river. Bro. Cooper from Mullin will preach at the church Sunday. He came down the first Sunday That little red-headed girl is much sickness he gave a short Ona Roberds, She seems to be talk at Mr. Miller's, which was

Renfro.

Sallie Jean: I just wonder if a giraffe would catch cold or

Peaches: I suppose so, but it would be at least a week later Miss Piper: There doesn't seem to be many girls here to-

Tommy: Oh, Peaches, Sallie

Miss Piper: What? Jones home recently. Nolan and today. If you knew her like we and respected by all. She is our wife had measles.

JIGSAW do you would know, as we know, teacher, Miss Blackwell.

The Racket Sta FULL STOCK OF Racket Good J. D. URQUHAR

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her daughter and son-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry, and it

was at their home her death oc-

been others, but I failed to get

Mr. J. T. Bledsoe of Clyde, was

buried in Lower Big Valley Wed-

nesday. Mr. Bledsoe lived in Big

Valley for a long time before

moving to Clyde. He and his

family have many friends here

who are made sad by his death

Our sympathy goes out to his

family in their hour of sadness.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shotwell

and a young man from Star, vis-

nard home one day last week.

BLUE JAY

due to sickness.

OOL and MOHAIR GROWERS

all other markets have been tumbling down the

is in good demand at this time, and a number of

the field. We are especially pleased to see this

d feel that the market will at least hold its own

ne being. We do not anticipate a run-away mar-

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awhile Saturday night.

IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Jeff Miller of Goldsboro Relatives and friends here of is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Jesse Bull have been in-Herrington. formed of her death, which occurred at Brooking, Okla., March Miss Francis Ratliff is visiting 13. Mrs. Bull lived in Big Valley elatives and friends at Miles a good many years ago and until and San Angelo. the family moved to Oklahoma E. A. Duren and W. C. Hancock She was the grandmother of

were meeting friends in Gold-Sam, Charles and Miss Georgia thwaite Wednesday. Frizzell and is kindly remember-Miss Ima Mae Canady spent ed by all of the old-timers in this the week end in Lometa with section. Since the death of Mr.

MULLIN NEWS

(From the Enterprise)

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pickens. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leinneweber of Meridian, spent Monday here with relatives and friends.

W. O. Kemp and family of Brownwood were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Kemp,

Supt. Tolbert Patterson and a group of his school boys made a Baker, and Tom Fuller dined in Wednesday.

ocated at Fort Davis and he has parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Norgood job on the highway at ton. hat place.

We had preaching Sunday and merly a distinguished citizen of Sunday night. Our pastor was unable to come Saturday night, J. H. Wilson, Sunday. Luther Henderson and family

of Troup, Homer Holloway and family of Eola were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Alice Green. ited in the Harvey Hale home Miss Catherine Duren, War-

ren and Francis Duren of the Mrs. Bill Daniel helped care for the sick folks in the Hugh Den-Duren community were meeting friends in town Tuesday. Miss DeAlva Jenkins, student

in John Tarleton, spent the past week end at home with her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jenkins. Mrs. F. B. Shaw of San Saba and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson of Goldthwaite were guests of

Miss Oleta Utzman of Menard was called here the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lowe Sun-

Utzman. Mrs. Haskell Holmes and her laughters returned home with her mother, Mrs. Huff, the first of the week and will visit at Veron for awhile.

Mrs. Joe Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon of Trigger Mountain have been here this week, looking after the children of

Mr. and Mrs. Alcy Utzman. teacher at Bend, and is their evening. wide-awake P. T. A. president, besides other interesting school

Miss Leta and Tootsie Hancock Waddell home Sunday. of Whon and Brownwood, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hancock. Also Miss Evelyn Reeves of Ebony was a guest of

Mrs. L. W. Hamrick and Mrs. Price home Sunday. Frank, of Tuttle, Okla., are here and Juanita called in the Ira visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Her- Hutchings home Monday night rington. Mrs. Herrington was not resting so well at last report from the sick room.

Johnnie Williams has accepted a position at Grosvenor in and son, Mrs. J. M. Baker and Brown county, the former teach- Tom Fuller called on Mr. and er resigning. Mr. Williams has Mrs. W.A. Ewing Saturday night. many interested friends here feel the Grosvenor people fortunate in their selection.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Davis went to Brownwood Monday to see Miss Dorothy Green, youngest daughter of Walter Green and their granddaughter, who has pneumonia in a Brownwood hospital and is reported quite ill.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hull and daughter, Virginia, of Waco, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pickens and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cobb and other relatives and friends here. Mrs. Hull was formerly Miss Myrtle Pickens of this city. Walter Keating and family have moved from the southern part of town to West Sherman street, in the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Keating, who have located on the same street in the Lampman residence, formerly occupied by S.S. Farmer and family

Relatives and friends here extend condolence to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Truett in the loss of their little son, Loyce, who suffered a fatal attack of pneumonia. Interment was made at Caradan. The baby's twin sister, Joyce, is recovering nicely and indications are good for her restoration to

Mmes. G. M. Fletcher, W. S. Lowe, W. H. McFarland, Misses Carrie Kirkpatrick and Rose Fletcher attended the all day zone meeting at Blanket Thursday. They report a splendid spiritual program and most gracious hospitality extended them by the hostess church and their ociety. A feast was served at the Crawford home Monday after-

LAKE MERRITT

The Happy Hour club met with Mrs. G. C. Price Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent piecing a quilt for Mrs. Price. After the business meeting, a delictous refreshment plate, consisting of sandwiches, cake and grape juice was served to thirteen members and three visitors. The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. D. Waddell at Mrs. C. J. Brown's home on Tuesday, April Remember that will be the day to pay our dues.

Mrs. J. D. Long and Bowie dined in the Travis Long home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Elmer Young near Mullin. Mrs. C. J. Brown, Mrs. J. M.

business trip to Goldthwaite the F. D. Waddell home Sunday. Miss Elsie Lou Norton spent Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Isham have the week end with her grand-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stuck and Claude Wilson of Bangs, for- family attended the shower given for their son, Ellis, and wife, this city, visited his mother, Mrs. in the C. E. Hermon home near Lampasas, Saturday night.

Elsie Morgan has returned to her home in Big Valley, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Grelle. Ed Bramblett spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edlin, Otis and Besse Hutchings called in

with Mr. and Mrs. Cicero War-

day afternoon. Mrs. Ray Logan is confined to her home with a case of measles. Charlie Mack Mason is working for Mrs. J. M. Baker this

Mrs. L. V. Johnson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert week, on account of the serious Ryan, Sunday. Luther Geeslin condition of her brother, Alcy and famliy also called in that nome Sunday.

week.

Cecil Sparkman spent Sunday with R. D. Price. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Norton sat

home Monday night. Mrs. J. M. Ritchie called on Mrs. C. H. Sanderson one after-

noon last week. John C. Price, Wiley Griffin and Juanita Sanderson dined in Rural School Junior Girls: Miss Blanche Burkett, who is the W. L. Stuck home Sunday

Ola Mae Barton, Mrs. Ben Crawford, Albert and Pearl, duties, spent the week end at Grafton Townsend, J. D. Fallon and Johnny called in the N. T.

Mrs. J. M. Baker called on Mrs Ray Logan Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Stevens and children, Mrs. Ben Crawford, Al-Miss Tootsie's over the week end. bert and Pearl called in the G.C.

M. Wortman and son, Joe Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson Mr. and Mrs. C.O.Norton spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. R.

D. Norton Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett Mrs. C.H.Sanderson and Milly Frances Hutchings dined in the

W. L. Stuck home Tuesday. Mrs. J. D. Long and Mrs. Travis Long dined with Mrs. G. C.

Price Tuesday. Mrs. W. A. Ewing spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ira Hutchings.

CHAPPELL HILL

REPORTER

Most of the farmers are busy planting corn and spuds. This community was visited by

western sand storm Saturday. A. L. Crawford and C.A.Karnes went to the city Trades day. Felix Barns spent several days visiting his friends on the moun-

The Clark children have the measles.

Veron Karnes spent Sunday ofternoon with Otta Lorenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Stanley have moved to the Mrs. W. W. Johnson farm. The community gives them a hearty welcome and wish them well. Clayton Crook spent the

end with homefolks.

Mrs. B. J. Crawford and son Albert, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Price. They called in the N. T. Waddell home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Petty visited in the G. G. Barting home Sunday.

We are glad to report the Humphries children all able to be up, after having the measles. Mrs. C. A. Karnes and son, Weldon, visited in the B. J.

Interscholastic League Results

MBINATION OFFER

Literary Events

Arithmetic, Grammar Grades: 1. Priddy — Elvira Schrank. Wilbert Koch. 2.Goldthwaite-Pat Obenhaus, Thelma Henry

3. Mullin-Ernest Lynn Fisher, Laura Evelyn Mills. Arithmetic, Rural School:

1. Midway-Merdith Stewart, Odessa Lindsey.

Choral Singing: Division I (10-15 members) Mullin.

Division II (15-25 members) Goldthwaite. 2. Mullin.

Debate: Boys' Division: 1. Goldthwaite - John Reese

Graves, Fred Soules. 2. Mount Olive-Sammie Roberts. Bert Weathers. Girls' Division:

1. Goldthwaite - Doris Robbins, Irene Ray, Mount Olive-Eva Koen, Mary B. Hodges.

Declamations: High School Senior Boys:

Jack Casey, Mullin. Alson Peck, Goldthwaite.

3. Bill Perkins, Priddy. High School Senior Girls: 1. Virginia Womack, Goldthwaite.

2. Viola Limmer, Priddy. 3. Opal Hamilton, Mullin. High School Junior Boys:

1. Harvey Wayne Boykin, Star. *2. Glynn Geeslin, Center City. the Ira Hutchings home Sun- High School Junior Girls: 1. Catherine Fairman, Gold-

thwaite. 2. Wilma Lee, Center City. Rexine Clifton, Star.

Rural School Senior Boys: 1. Norman Duren, Pompey Mountain. 2. Deorval Doggett, Midway.

3. Furman Bleeker, Mount Olive. Rural School Senior Girls:

1. Estelle Miller, Big Valley. 2. Nadine Hodges, Mount Olive 3. Merlene Stark. Center Point

unt bed time in the W. L. Stuck Rural School Junior Boys: 1. Billie Hightower, Mount Ol-

> 2. Wilford Mitchell, Pompey Mountain. 3. Howard Spinks, Center Point

> 1. Dorothy Shepherd, Lake Merritt. 2. Lorine Hodges, Mount Olive 3. Lucille Taylor, Center Point

Grammar Grades Junior Boys: 1. Arvil Carter, Center City. Raymond Tiemann, Priddy,

3. John Bowman, Goldthwaite. Grammar Grades Junior Girls: Cleda Geesiln, Center City Mary Ruth Fletcher, Mul-

3. Laura Evelyn Mills, Mullin. Extemporaneous Speech: Boys' Division, Leonard Hud- 3. 880 yards Run:

dleston, Goldthwaite. Girls' Division: Connie Saylor, Goldthwaite. Music Memory:

Goldthwaite - Laura Helen 4. 220 yards Low Hurdles: Saylor, John Bowman. Picture Memory, Ward Schools: 1. Goldthwaite - Alma Ray,

Doris Childress, Glora Shaw and Lollie Obenhaus. Mullin-Willie Mae

Helen Wigley, Geraldine Reed 3. Star-James Childre, Ken- 6. 220 yards Dash. neth Hallmark. Rural Schools: 1. Center Point-Zeda Marie

Lawson, Howard Spinks. Three-R Contest: 1. Wanda Stewart, Midway. 2. Jimmie Lee Wilcox, Mount

Ready Writers (Essay): Class A High School:

1. Sarah Fairman, Goldthwaite 1. Pole Vault: Class B. High School:

1. Mallie Lou Sanders, Mullin 2. Hilma Hein, Priddy. 3. Ella Douglass Soules, Star.

Grammar Schools: 1. Thelma Henry, Goldthwaite Lenora Cooper, Mullin.

3. Rufus Guthrie, Mullin Rural Schools: 1. Doris Newman, Center Point

2. Joe Drake, Center City. 3. Mavis Black, Live Oak. Spelling: Rural Grades IV and V: 1. Midway-Adelle Reed and 4. High Jump:

Zelda Stewart.

2.Center City-Virginia Oglesby and Shirley Lucas Mount Olive - Mahdeen Burks and Evelyn Hodges. Rural Grades VI and VII:

1. Center Point-Ovella Wesson and Lucille Taylor. 2. Center City-Harold Lyles and Mayme Lou Womack. 3. Midway — Wanda Stewart

and Lorene Denman. Rural Grades VIII and Above 1. Pompey Mountain-Kathleen Vaughan and Eloise Dow-

2. Lake Merritt - Katherine

Ryan and Dorothy Shepherd. 3. Center City-Arnold Head. and Denver McCasland.

Grammar School, Grades IV and

Priddy-Ruth Hein and Myrtle Schrank. 2. Goldthwaite- Glora Shaw and Floyd Sansom. 3. Mullin-Tolly Baker and

Grammar School Grades VI and VII: 1. Goldthwaite-Pat Obenhaus

Laura Beth Lee.

and Thelma Henry. 2. Priddy-G. Dunlap and Flora Ledbetter.

3. Mullin-Ernest Lynn Fisher and Louise McCoy. High Schools, grade VIII and

1. Priddy-Louise Koch and Irene Gromatzky.

2. Goldthwaite-Aileene Martin and Doris Robbins. 3. Mullin-Billie Chandler and 7. One Mile Run: Reva Wayne Edmondson.

Story Telling: 1. Douglas Cooper, Mullin. 2. Dorothy Nell Rudd, Gold-

thwaite. 3. Barbara Carter, Center City II Playground Ball, High School

Junior Girls: 1. Priddy. 2. Mullin.

3. Star. High School Junior Boys: 1. Goldthwaite.

2. Priddy. 3. Mullin

Grammar School Junior Girls: 1. Priddy. 2. Mullin.

3. Goldthwaite Grammar School Junior Boys: 1. Priddy.

2. Star. 3. Goldthwaite Rural Junior Boys:

1. Center City. 2. Mount Olive. 3. Pompey Mountain.

Rural Junior Girls: 1. Pompey Mountain. 2. Center City.

III Volley Ball: Rural Schools: 1. Center Point.

2. Mount Olive. Grammar Schools: 1. Mullin.

2. Priddy High Schools: 1. Priddy

> 2. Goldthwaite. 3. Mullin. Athletic Events

Rural Senior Track: 120 yard High Hurdles: 1. Lucas, Center City. Weathers, Mount Olive.

2. 100 yard Dash: 1. Lawson. Mount Olive.

Farmer, Pompey Mountain. 3. Roberts, Mount Olive.

4. Head, Center City. 1. Harris, Mount Olive.

2. Carter. Center City. Hicks, Pompey Mountain. 4. Langley, Mount Olive.

1. Lucas, Center City. 2. Roberts, Mount Olive.

3. Green, Pompey Mountain. 5. 440 yards Dash: 1. Lawson, Mount Olive. 2. Koen, Mount Olive. 3. Walton, Center City.

1. Harris, Mount Olive. Roberts, Mount Olive. 3. Weathers. Mount Olive.

4. Atchison, Center City. 7. One Mile Run: 1. Hodges, Mount Olvie. 8. One Mile Relay:

1. Mount Olive. 2. Center City Rural Senior Field

1 Cauffman, Center City 2. Lawson, Mount Olive. 3. Roberts. Mount Olive.

2. Running Broad Jump: Lawson, Mount Olive 2. Cauffman, Center City. 3. Hodges, Mount Olive. 4. Atchison, Center City.

3. Discus: 1. Weathers, Mount Olive. Lucas, Center City. Harris, Mount Olive. Hodges, Mount Olive.

1. Miller, Big Valley. 2. Roberts, Mount Olive 3. Cauffman, Center City, 4. Hodges, Mount Olive. 12-lb. Shot Put:

1. Weathers, Mount Olive 2. Koen, Mount Olive. 3. Harris, Mount Olive. 4. Lucas, Center City.

6. Javelin Throw: 1. Cauffman, Center City. Weathers, Mount Olive Miller, Big Valley. 4. Head, Center City.

Class B Senior Track 1. 120 yard High Hurdles: 1. Hodges, Mullin.

2. Willman, Priddy,

2. 100 yard Dash: 1. T. Ivy, Priddy. 2. Townsend, Priddy 3. Patterson, Mullin.

4. M. Ivy, Priddy. 880 yard Run: 1. Willman, Priddy. 2. Duren, Mullin.

4. 220 yard Low Hurdles:

1. Townsend, Priddy.

2. Lewis, Mullin. 3. Cooke, Star. 440 yard Dash:

1. T. Ivy, Priddy. 2. Patterson, Mullin. 3. Schrader, Priddy,

4. Hodges, Mullin. 6. 220 yard Dash:

1. Townsend, Priddy 2. Schrader, Priddy. 3. M. Ivy, Priddy.

4. Lewis, Mullin.

1. Elliott, Mullin. 2. Stahnke, Priddy 8. One Mile Relay: Priddy-M. Ivy, Willman, Schrader, T. Ivy.

> terson, McDonald. Class B. Senior Field

2. Mullin-Lewis, Hodges, Pat-

1. Pole Vault: 1.Priddy-Willman.

2. Broad Jump: 1. Schrader, Priddy. 2. Soules, Star.

3. T. Ivy, Priddy. 4. Townsend, Priddy 3. Discus Throw: Willman, Priddy

2. Schwartz, Priddy

3. Perkins, Priddy. 4. Patterson, Mullin 4. High Jump: 1. Geeslin, Priddy.

2. T. Ivy, Priddy. 3. M. Ivy, Priddy. 4. Lewis, Mullin. 5. 12-lb. Shot Put:

1. Schrader, Priddy. 2. Geeslin, Priddy, 3. Stahnke, Priddy.

4. Soules, Star. 6. Javelin Throw: 1. Patterson, Muliin.

2. Hodges, Mullin. 3. Lewis, Mullin. 4. Schwartz, Priddy,

Junior Track and Field-Rural 1. 50 yard Dash:

1. Reed, Ebony. Wright, Center City. 3. Lucas. Center City. 4. Perry, Center Point.

2. 100 yard Dash: 1. Reed, Ebony. Wright, Center City.

Carter, Center City. 4. McArthur, Mount Olive. 3. 440 yard Relay:

1. Ebony. 2. Center City 3. Mount Olive.

4. Center Point. 4. Pull Up (Chinning Bar): 1. Head, Center City. 2. Burkes, Mount Olive.

3. Lucas, Center City. 4. Guess, Mount Olive. 5. High Jump:

1. Duren, Pompey Mountain. 2. McArthur, Mount Olive. 3. Wright, Center City. 4. Spinks, Center Point.

6. Running Broad Jump. 1. Perry, Center Point. Casbeer, Center City.

3. Wright, Center City. 4. Duren, Pompey Mountain. Junior Track and Field.

Grammar 1. 50 yard Dash: 1. Hill, Goldthwaite. 2. Armstrong, Goldthwaite, 3. Casev. Mullin.

4. Hamilton, Mullin. 2. 100 yard Dash: 1. Armstrong, Goldthwaite

2. Hill, Goldthwaite. 3. Casey, Mullin. 4. Berry, Goldthwaite 3. 440 yard Relay:

1. Goldthwaite 2. Mullin. 3. Star. 4. Priddy. Pull Up (Chinning Bar):

1. Grey, Goldthwaite. Armstrong, Goldthwaite. 3. Witty, Star. 4. Soules, Goldthwaite.

High Jump: 1. Casey, Mullin. Hollingshead, Mullin. 3. Karnes, Star.

6. Broadjump: 1. Armstrong, Goldthwaite

2. Casey, Mullin. Shepherd, Goldthwaite. All-Round Championship 1. Class A high school-Gol

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APPROPRIATION SOON AVAILABLE

It now seems certain the immense appropriation asked for the president to provide employment for the unemployed will soon be available. After a long and stubborn contest between selfin interests and the administration, the plan as outlined by President Roosevelt was endorsed by the United States senate and the appropriation made certain. The work relief program is inmended to take the place of the dole or direct relief, to a considerwhile extent, the allocation of the money to be at the discretion of the president. The contest over the terms of the appropriation me of the largest in the history of the country, was over the scale of wages to be paid to those employed on works for which the money is to be paid and the administration overcame the selfish interests, who wanted to force a higher wage under all conditions, which would have placed an undue burden on the country and would have, in reality, worked a hardship on the unemployed mther than benefitted them.

The government's public works plan should not conflict with private industry and certainly should not increase wages beyond the level of the local employment. All who are interested in the welfare of the country want fair and reasonable wages paid, but If the government or publics works raise the level beyond a wasonable figure the worker is made dissatisfied with his surmundings when the public work ends. Wages and other conditions of employment can reasonably be expected to reach a proper level in the section where the work is to be done. People of a community can adjust their own differences and reach satisfactary agreements in labor matters if they are left free to make much agreements for themselves.

THE WRONG PREMISE

There appears to be two extremes among the advocates of old age pension and both of them doubtless are predicated woon the wrong idea of conditions. The first of the advocates who are in error, as this newspaper sees it, are desirous that the penson plan be adopted, but they want it on a mendicant or indigent man. There are thousands of elderly people in this country who will suffer all manner of privations, rather than accept a support any such basis. They are willing to receive a pension in the form of an expression of a grateful government and an appreciawere citizenship for the services and loyalty of men and women who have spent a long life in helping to build one of the greatest countries under the sun. The other extremists are those who want the government to provide an unreasonable amount for those who are in the evening of life and, thereby, take away the incentive Is economy and thrift in youth and the meridian of life, making me government paternalistic in the extreme.

A plan will yet be evolved that will strike a middle ground and provide for elderly people who have lived upright and useful Fres. Few if any of them desire or expect an unreasonable allowwace and fewer still want or will accept a pension plan predicated charity.

USING PUBLIC FUNDS

The present time seems ideal for securing funds for all manper of public buildings and public enterprises. The community that fails to realize or anticipate its needs and allows the oppor-Manity for supplying such needs to pass, will have a long time to wait for another such opportunity. Now that the president is to be allowed to control the expending of five billion dollars in pubthe works of various kinds, there is a call for developing needs for the funds. Public works of any kind will be considered and while the funds may not be allocated in every case, it is certain there will be no appropriation for local or community enterprises where application is made for the funds. Mills county is fortunate in maving a very small number of unemployed, yet the matter of sepropriations for public works is national in scope and each community is included. A city auditorium or community center is one of the necessities here, as well as paving and highway work. If a concerted movement is inaugurated there is no doubt that much public improvement can be done and necessities supplied. Prompt action will be necessary, for as soon as the funds are made available, there will be a scramble for them

BUSINESS BUILDING BACK

At this time when the country is slowly building back to mormal, every encouragement should be given and every possible appediment should be removed by those who have the interest of the country at heart, and by the expression is meant the people of the country and the business of the country, be that business mercantile or industrial. Nobody doubts that conditions are far better than in recent years or even last year. Practically every andustry is increasing sales and earning moderately higher prof-Its. Complete figures show that the index of industrial production is at the highest level since 1930. The fact remains, however That in the view of many competent observers, fundamental conditions are unchanged and one of the big things that is keeping u going is government spending. It is claimed that 10,000,000 men are out of work, are being supported by relief-about the same number that was unemployed two years ago, when the recovery drive started. That is the most ominous fact the country faces now. Yet, there is an undoubted upward trend in the spirit of the public, which is the main thing after all.

A NEW CONSTITUTION

The indications now are that Texas voters will be given an opportunity this year to say whether or not they desire a new and other church meetings specconstitution. Just why the necessity for a new constitution for ial centennial programs be rengress of which all Texans are it is said to have been on the Texas, will possibly be made clear, as the campaign for and dered and concerted efforts be justly proud. against the proposal progresses. The movement has reached the stage where a resolution calling for a constitutional convention has received the approval of the committee on constitutional amendments in the lower house of the Texas legislature and the plan is to submit the question of calling such convention to the voters at an election in August. If the plan is favored by the electorate, the convention will be held in the fall. Our present constitution is referred to as a patchwork by those favoring its April 21, all of which should operation of the churches and in its intimation that persons of strangers. — Lawrence, Kansas,

PECANS A VALUABLE CROP

An article taken from the Weatherford Democrat applies the spring and summer months. equally as well to Mills county as It is a real problem in houseit does to Parker county, as the conditions of soil, climate and other environment necessary to pecan culture are identical. The Democrat says:

A few years ago a well known pecan grower spent several days inspecting pecan groves in vari-He ous parts of this county. made the statement at that time that careful attention to the native pecan trees of this county would in a few years time-easily increase the value of the anaual pecan crop by four times. The suggestion he made were principally thinning, clearing out undergrowth cultivation, and in some cases, topworking Work of this kind has paid hand ome dividends.

For the effort expended there s probably no other product of the county that pays better than pecans. This is a natural pecan ountry with thousands of magnificent trees scattered along the water courses. As a rule native groves have had but scant care and attention. Much of our upland will also produce good pecans when orchards are propery planted and cared for, A number of orchards planted within the past decade are just now oming into bearing.

While pecans do not bear every year they are more depend able than most of our farm crops. There was a fair yield even ast year, when we had one of the worst drouths in our history Pecan money helped to tide many families over the past win-

Land may be utilized while pe can trees are coming into bearing and to some extent afterwards, which offsets the rather ong period between planting and to be profitable. Pecan trees will continue bearing for many years and, in fact, it is rather hard to estimate the average life. Anyone with a good pecan grove has little to worry about on the score of replanting.

Taking the long view, both as to income and permanence, pecan growing is well worth while.

CENTENNIAL SERVICES

The fact that the ninety-ninth anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, April 21, this year falls upon Sunday, leads Will H Mayes, secretary of the Texas centennial commission, to suggest that date as a fitting time for proper presentation through the churches and schools of Texwith money these days is hiding In certain lines speculators ous educational and cultural history and development of the tate to the coming observance of the Texas centennial in 1936

"Religion and patriotism have always been so closely allied that they are inseparable in the pubic minds," says a statement issued by Mr. Mayes. "In the history of the world pioneering has een prompted more by zeal for he spread of religion and by desire for religious freedom than by eagerness for mere personal

"A Texas centennial celebration without special emphasis or the religious, educational and cultural history and development of the state would fail to reflect the true Texas pioneer pirit and would not do credit to Star. he forefathers whose sacrifices we propose to commemorate.

"The responsibility for proper presentation of these phases of he Texas centennial rests with he churches and the schools of e state, and the time has come when public thought should be Morning News. directed through these channels to these aspects of our ap-

proaching celebration. "There will be no more fitting dependence at San Jacinto.

that day emphasize the religious Kansas City Times. and educational progress of Texas during the past hundred ground for Texas independence, made to quicken religious and educational interest in the Texas result in a great revival of relig-

A DANGEROUS DISEASE

Whooping cough is a disease of holds where there are a number of very young children. Statistics show that cases terminating fatally are greater among females than among males. The younger the child when attacked by whooping cough, the greater the cause for alarm for sian-American trade. It resultits recovery. Babies, therefore, ed rather in the adoption by should be safeguarded and kept Russia of eth trade policy it has away from persons known to pursued recently in Great Brithave been exposed to whooping ain of making purchases on a cough. The dangerous malady is cash basis. Thus, an order for spread through contact with the \$3,500,000 of rolling mill equipsecretions of the nose and mouth ment was recently placed with which may come from sneezing, an American concern. Cash paythe use of contaminated hand- ment will be made, although the kerchiefs, toys, cups and in fact, | manufacturers were presumably from any agencies which allow willing to extend credit. close contact.

tinct stages noted in whooping term credits which until re cough. The symptoms of the first cently were the commonly used in an ordinary cold. The expulion of mucous or vomiting commonly ends the attack of cough-

malnutrition. There is no communicable disease which exacts hildren than whooping cough.

Whooping cough is a highly ommunicable disease and the oung and poorly nourished should be protected in every vay from coming in contact with this infection.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Ain't It So?

Any community is glad to be the time they bear enough nuts given the works by PWA .- Arkansas Gazette.

> Necessary Part Not the least of the government's alphabetical collection is

I. O. U.-Louisville Times.

It happens so frequently that

the woman who can not pass a beauty contest can not pass a beauty parlor. - New Orleans States.

Dollars, Too

Save up your pennies and the Bulletin.

About All

it from the tax collectors. — At- have made a greater profit in a lanta Journal.

A university professors says that anyone who is tired is in- should be resisted by the governsane. No doubt. Working makes ment. one tired and anyone who works is crazy. Jacksonville Journal.

Lesson Learned

tance between two points .- Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Sad But True

Jouett Shouse urges citizens to ten, however, the hand is quick- panic and out to daylight. er than the eye.—Indianapolis

Must Be

Paraguay breaks into the headline so often about capturing another fort that we can't help age must be retakes.—Dallas about.

Couldn't Stand For That

ime for this than Sunday, April drivers. That's all right, if Rusplan of shooting its reckless profits.-Waco Record. 21, the niney-ninth anniversary sia wants to do it that way. But of the achievement of Texas in- it would never work out over here, for the simple reason that "The suggestion, therefore, is there are too many such drivers, made that ministers in all the and shooting them would only turer, has been sent to England churches in their sermons on mean bigger munitions profits.—

years, and that in Sunday school and the important part educa-

"The Texas centennial should facturer sent his family out of ious and educational interest "San Jacinto programs should that will be felt in every comalso be given in the schools on munity in the state—a Texas the most convenient dates im- renaissance of the highest ideals mediately preceding or following of life made possible through co-

-EDITORIAL COMMENT-

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

CASH SALES TO RUSSIA

The breakdown of the debt settlement and credit negotiations with Russia has not halted Rus-The new Russian import policy

There are three or more dis- thus rejects the use of short or catarrhal stage are similar to medium for facilitating foreign the ordinary cold, with an at- purchases. The Russians appartendant cough. If the trouble is ently take the view that, unless whooping cough, the cough long-term credit can be obtained grows worse instead of better as on reasonable terms, it is better to pay cash for foreign imports, and get whatever benefits result therefrom. The sources of cash for such payments are exports Pneumonia and convulsions of gold and such invisible renost frequently occur among ceipts as emigrant remittances hildren who are suffering from and tourists' expenditures. Receipts from these sources have increased recently and are sushigher toll among very young ceptible of further expansion. Nevertheless, the policy of cash payments places a definite limit on what Russia can buy in coun-

tries where this policy rules. On the other hand, countries such as France, which are willing to extend long-term credits are in a much more advantageous position to trade with Russia than the United States.Substantial Russian orders are reported to have been placed in European countries latterly for factory equipment to be made in accordance with American specifications and under American patents. These orders were placed Europe, rather than here, only because of the credit facilities available there. - New York Journal of Commerce.

THE UNJUST HIKE

The cost of living has been kited the past year. So long as the farmers were the benefactors of the better prices nobody kicked. We all want to see agristate income tax will take care culture put on a more profitable of them.-Philadelphia Evening basis. But the tremendous advance that has taken place in commodities of the farmer, after they were taken out of his

> made for their twelve months' labor. That is the sort of thing that isn't healthy and that

In all probability we should return to the protection of our anti-trust laws. They were rendered inoperative to give busi-The wealthy man who left his ness a chance to get back on its entire estate to his lawyer had feet. But the speculators have learned about the shortest dis- taken advantage of the situation to grab off profits that they would not be entitled to if conditions were prosperous, much less when there is still a large army of struggling people trying watch the government. Too of- to fight their way through this

An investigation should be made into the agricultural hikes with a view to finding out how much of it has been a profit to the farmer and how much has gone to middle men and others who did a very little of the toil believing that some of the foot- which brought the production We want a sound, just and eco-

nomic recovery. We don't want merely more profits without re-Russia has resorted to the gard to who are getting the

SAFETY AWAY FROM HOME

The family of a prominent mo-

to save its members from the be remembered, however, that if threats of kidnapers. The at- the wild men should get control tention of the lowest denizens at Washington and inflate the of the underworld had been shown in a number of averted bonds, like all other bonds, would tion has had in that Texas pro- attempts in recent months and deteriorate in value or entirely advice of police that the manu-

> the country for protection. There is a lot to think about safe in the United States in that situation. It contains a The worst phase of the Americompliment for England, where can crime problem is dramatized people of all degrees are safe, but in this flight of a family from nothing pleasing to Americans home to seek safety among any means are increasingly un- Journal-World.

MASARYK AT EIGHTY-FIVE

Were Cicero writing of old age

today he would put in place of the catalogue of Cato's accomplishments those of President Masaryk. Cato was in his 84th year investigating the augural, pontifical law, devoting much time to Greek literature, exercising his memory, employing intellectual gymnastics, counseling friends, taking part in the debates of the senate, etc. Sasaryk as he completes today his 85th year, can boast an even wider range of intellectual activities as president of Czechoslovakia a truly democratic president, who was less than a year ago elected for a third term of seven years, expiring when he will still be almost as young as Elihu Root is today. President Masaryk regrets he can no longer wrestle or dance, but he manifestly, like Cato, must rejoice that with force of mind" he can still do what his strength of body can not longer undertake.

That a democracy is maintained both in form and spirit in this little country, surrounded nations that have never known or that have departed from its practices, is due above all else to the labors of this great statesman-its prophet. architect founder and president. As has been said, Carlyle would have loved to add him to his gallery of heroes. He has fulfilled the prediction of his felow-Moravian, Komensky (whose Latinized name was Comenius), that the government would be "returned to the Czeck people." We of the United States can have a special satisfaction in recalling that his co-worker, companion and wife was an American, Charlotte Garrigue. She it was who taught him English and enthused him with American

Out of his widely gathered experience and his philosophy he was quick to counsel his people after independence had been won that it would not alone save a nation-that morality and education were essential to its salvation. He has practised his preaching and been a tower of strength. The apprentice to the village blacksmith became as the smithy god who built the dwellings of the Olympians and made the sceptre of Jove, the breastplate of Hercules and the shield of Achilles-in that he made a national home and hammonth's time that the growers mered out on the anvil of his thought the instruments of its government.—New York Times.

BABY BONDS

It takes ten years for the baby bonds to grow up. They bring no visible return until their tenth birthday. But that is the way with babies. They are fine to have in the house, but no spendable profit should be expected of them until they rae big children. It will be possible, certainly, to trade an immature baby bond for eash, but it would be inadvisable to do so unless the wolfe at the door were about to scratch under and invade the home. The baby bond will represent a certain sum of money. a certain number of dollars, the sum or number gradually increasing until a \$75 bond will be worth \$100, ten years later, a \$750 bond \$1000. But the government can't be held responsible if you allow your bond to get lost, strayed or stolen. Presumably your bond can be registered, and if you mean to hold it only a slight inconvenience in case you shall wish to sell your bond. Calling them baby bonds was a bright idea. They should be especially attractive to parents who wish to lay up a bit for the children, to help with their

evaporate. Inflation is a subtle

method for robbing the thrifty.

-State Press in Dallas News.

EASILY TO AF

Within five years y through by express or Madrid to Ceuta 7 tunnel under the St braltar some time ne complete it in four ye cost something like but Spain thinks the

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WORLD TRADE

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Jackson was a business Brownwood Saturday. Godwin of Santa Anna Mrs. J. M. Godwin.

Wm. Page was a busior to Sterling City Sat- ty funds for this work. eturning home Sunday. the co-operation of board, with the aid of ernment funds, wondergrounds.—Reporter.

San Saba

San Saba county singing conmilton high school's ing the ninth, for its next meet- per cent over last year.

Dr. L. A. Woods, state superinam and Lora Mae tendent of public instruction will be the principal speaker at the April meeting of the San arden club and city Saba county teachers associa-

Mr. nad Mrs. George B. Robmpaign of Hamilton. erts of Haskell purchased the furniture and fixtures of the Hodesignate clean-up tel San Saba from Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McConnell and leased the building from the San Saba Community Hotel corporation arrive next Sunday and took active charge Monday,

E. G. Hillman was elected president of the San Saba Cham and Mrs. Hal Sharp ber of Commerce at the annual rancine at San Ber- banquet held at the Methodist ey write that they church Tuesday night. The banquet was served by the ladies of the church to approximately 200 judgment for \$100 members and visitors.-Star.

The word was received here ict court in favor of last week that T. A. Gose and 16, whose older family were in an automobile claims he has found snakes, rats, the age of 70 from natural accident near Hurley, N. M., and that Mr. Gose was probably fat-

Miss Johnnie Bob Weatherby, student in Baylor university, near Palestine. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Weatherby, in San Saba.

office of the county clerk asking that the commissioners court of voting bonds to be used in Thompson, chamber of comthe purchase of the old San Saba fair park, north of the city, which | nounced Saurday. is being sponsored by the San Saba County Old Settlers association.

Trees have been removed from the old cemetery lot west of the First Methodist churhc, preparatory to leveling the ground within the next ten days for the nev San Saba high school athletic grounds - Rogan Field, which was last week donated to the schools by Mrs. R. W. Burleson and J. W. Longley.—News.

Comanche

A revival meeting begins at the First Baptist church of Gustine on the fourth Sunday, March 24. W. R. Ely, chairman of the Texas highway commission, this week accepted an invitation to peak here on March 26.

A farm house belonging to A.J. Jenkins of Duster, was destroyed by fire recently. The house was ecupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

B. Haworth of Comanche i ast fo Zephyr on the included in a new book, "Texas yay was being spon- Writers of Today," by Miss Florhe Pompey Creek 4-H ence E. Barnes of Austin.

Rev. Otis Cahill, pastor of the from Brownwood and Central Baptist church of Brownwood, will speak on the Old Age Pension at 2:30 Saturday, March Johnson, 9, of Jarrell, 23, on the court house square.

Dr. Jewel Daughety of the Cend other injuries when tral Texas hospital, Brownwood, which she was riding, has been selected to deliver the with a truck near graduation address to the Co- three times, after striking loose manche high school senior class on the evening of May 27.

Six clubs were represented at a district meeting of Lions clubs found in the bath room of the held at Coleman last Thursday am, was adopted by night Lion Smith of Goldthwaite ors of the organization was elected district president eekly meeting Wednes- and Lion Little of Goldthwaite tentative budget was was elected secretary of the dis-

pieces of road work to ever be penetrated the jugular vein and Comanche done on Comanche county's lateral roads is now underway in discussing road matters precinct No. 2, under the direction of Commissioner Sam Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunlap of communities and the The roads from Comanche to Gorman, her sister here and 10 the Mills county line, via Har- other brothers and sisters .- Recmony and vai Mercer Gap, are ord. belt of Brown, Coman- receiving a caliche surface, the stland and Callahan work being carried on with CWA labor, with no expense to Comanche county.-Chief.

Lamnasas

At the regular monthly meeting of the county commissioners court Monday, an order was unanimously adopted to have the court house lawn and buildne week end with his ing beautified and cleaned up. The order called for not more than a \$250 expenditure of coun-

Wm. McKinney returned Wednesday to his home in McAllen, after a ten day visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mills. He is recuperating nicely from been made on the lo- his car accident Monday, March 4, when his car turned over

NEWS IN BRIEF

The federal grand jury at Dal las has completed its probe of alleged narcotic activities at against five persons.

Twenty-eight thousand Texas farmers have signed the cornvention will meet in San Saba hog adjustment contract for the second Sunday in June, be- 1935, an increase of twenty-five

> The treasury reported Saturday night that income tax returns for the first 15 days in March showed an upturn of 29 per cent over the comparable half month of last year.

> The federal public works funds for cattle tick eradication work Texas will smount to about clerk of the state livestock commission, announced Friday,

Acting under general instructions to enforce the law, Texas early Saturday seized an assortdowntown night club in Austin. They also raided clubs at Hous- Mrs. Anderson was \$5137.50. ton and Galveston.

been in the business 20 years, roaches, wasps, rings, dimes and causes. In 161 duels, 86 of which pennies in pianos he has worked he fought with a sabre and 75 on. He said he found a chicken of which he fought with a pistol snake four feet long in a piano he was only wounded once, sev-

A straight, hard-surfaced highzation of which will be perfected merce highway engineer, an

The German government delaring Germany no longer obligated under the Versailles treaty, Saturday announced quadrupling of its regular army. Under the Versailles treaty, signed at the end of the world war, Germany's armaments are sharply restricted and its standing army limited to 100,000 men.

The government has purchased 2.013,972 cattle from 150,205 drouth stricken cattlemen and livestock men from 233 counties in Texas in last seven months, spending an average of \$12.14 a head, according to the final report issued recently by Geo. W. Barnes, assistant state drouth director. More than \$24,000,000 was appropriated and used in Texas buying these cattle. Of the total purchased 684,455, or 34 per cent, were condemned. An aver-A biographical sketch of Mrs. from the 150,000 livestock men eding immediate relief.

> One class of law violators need expect no clemency from Gov Allred: Persons convicted of driving while intoxicated. The governor declared he had turned down a recommendation of the board of pardons and paroles for a remission of jail sentence for such a violator. "They'd just

dirt at a curve near Kempner.

The body of Miss Anna Bell Dunlap, 21 years of age was apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Carney Rathman when the couple went to lunch about 1 o'clock Wednesday. The young lady's throat had been cut with a razor blade which was found near One of the most valuable the body, the instrument having the carotid artery. A verdict of suicide was rendered. The young lady is survived by her parents,

Constipation Symptoms Soon Go Away After Use of Black-Draught

Mrs. S. G. Ramey, of Henryetta Okla., writes that she has taken Thedford's Black-Draught about twenty-five years, when needed and has "found it very good." "When I have a sour stomach and my mouth tastes bitter, and I feel bilious, sluggish and tired, I will very soon have a severe headache if I don't take something. I have learned to keep off these spells by taking Thedford's Black-Draught. Very soon I am feeling fine. I feel that Black-Draught can't be beaten

as well not bring them in here,"

President Roosevelt late Friday igned the joint resolution auth-Post, by returning indictments orizing the Communications committee to investigate the American Telephone & Telegraph company and all other interstate communications firms. The inquiry will include all subsidiary companies. The resolution appropriates \$750,000 for the inquiry. This appropriation will also defray expenses of the special reports to congress, the comthe investigation progresses.

In a suit against the city of Brownwood Mrs. Ruth Anderson was awarded \$5000 and funeral expenses by a jury in distric court Friday. She sued the city \$2,000,000, M. E. Howard, chief for damages following the acci- ill. dental death of her son, aged 8, who was killed on a grading machine owned by the city on No-Rangers and sheriff's officers ed that the child was not old war. enough to know the danger of

Geza Kanitz, Hungary's fam-A Conroe piano tuner, who has ous hero of 161 duels, lost a duel to death. He has passed away at en years ago, when he was 63 years old. "I never provoked any body," claimed Geza, when asked pletely innocent.

DO YOU KNOW

Statistics show that of the nearly 20,000,000 people on relief that about 13 000,000 are women and children.

American bison are increasing there now being over 4,400 in the United States and 17,000 in Can-

It costs something like \$45 a page to print the Congressional

Cleopatra had a daughter Cleopatra Selen, who, although she was carried to Rome in mission is ordered to make as chains at the age of 11, the captive of Octavianus, after the suicide of her mother and father (Antony) rivaled her mother in both beauty and ambitions.

A survey at any given time would find between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 persons in this country

Treasury figures show that 22 cents out of every federal taxpayer's dollar goes for interest vember 17, 1934. Mrs. Anderson's on the national debt as comattorneys, in their petition, stat- pared to two cents before the

There are now 3.000,000 miles ment of liquors in the bar at a the machinery upon which he of improved highway available was playing. The total awarded in the United States to motorists Also Internal Revenue bureau figures show that stamp taxes were paid on more than 45,350,packs of playing cards during

> During 12 months of 1933 and 1934 some 12 000 citizens of the United States were murdered, or one every 45 minutes.-Path-

SPECIAL PRICES

The Eagle is prepared to make way from New Orleans through why he had to fight so many close prices on sales books and Petitions are coming into the Dallas to Denver is the aim of a duels. "Why, people started quar- other stationery used by the highway association, the organi- rels with me all the time and I business men. Place your orders could not but challenge them with the Eagle and keep at least call an election for the purpose in Dallas early in April, R. A for a duel. I always was com- a part of the money in the

So It Seems

colls.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Money's Worth.

There may be more than a oke—there may be philosophy n what someone has said that the world will have to have a big var pretty soon if only to get its noney's worth out of the battle-Barre Times-Leader.

Farmers may have gotte Everybody is born free and higher prices last year for their equal, but some are more for- products, but low yields preventtunate in getting on the relief ed their income from being what it ought to be, if we are to hand a return of normal prosperity an this country.

If all the political dope was spread out on one table and mi man crazy enough to read it all he wouldn't know much more hips that are building.-Wilkes- when he finished than when be

Kepairs Necessary

It is false economy to neglect making repairs on buildings, roofs or fences until the entire structure is damaged or ruined.

We Will Help You

To make estimates on the cost of the repairs and improvements your property needs and we can also supply you with all the material necessary in the way of lumber, shingles, etc.

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Cars built since 1931 have twice the power and speed of ten years ago!



Continental offers you better lubrication for modern cars -an *Alloyed Oil with twice the film strength of other oils!



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Germ Process Just as the metallurgist adds small amounts of other metals to make special alloy steels, so we add small quan tities of concentrated oily essence to highly-refined, Germ Processing, discovered and patented by Continental scientists, gives Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil lubricating qualities no other oil has:

TT'S hard to realize how improved cars of the '30s are over those we drove ten years ago. We are in a new automobile era! Power and speed have almost doubled in a decade, with little increase in motor size.

Increased power has brought enormous increases in bearing pressures and crankcase temperatures. In making motor parts that will stand up under these severe conditions, car manufacturers have turned to new alloy metals of extra strength and durability. For the same reason, you must have oil with enough extra oiliness and film strength to protect your motor under extreme pressures!

Yet motor oils generally have no more oiliness and film strength now than they had ten years ago. New refining methods have recently come into use to make oils free from carbon and sludge. But these new refining processes have actually lowered instead of increased oiliness and film strength!

There is one exception-Conoco Germ Pro-

and sludge troubles, as its users know after millions of trouble-free miles of driving. Ber more important, Timken machine tests prove that the new Germ Process* puts into this of 2 to 4 times the film strength of any straight mineral oil! That extra film strength protects your motor under the most extreme pressures and hex Germ Processing gives other valuable ad-

cessed Motor Oil. It, too, is free from carbon

vantages. Because Gerat Processed Oil penetrates and combines with metal surfaces, a "Hidden Quart" stays up in your motor and cuts down starting wear. Germ Processed Oil gives longer mileage with greater motor protection, as proved by the famous Indianapolis Destruction Test.

Plain mineral oils were all right ten years ago-today they are becoming obsolete. Say "O.K .- Drain"-fill with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and drive with the comfortable assurance that your oil meets your motor's

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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

H. L. Braswell and family have moved to a farm in the Star sec-

Mrs. Oscar Holland has purchased the A. C. Jackson farm in the Caradan community.

J. A. Hester is making some improvements on his residence, in the eastern part of town. Prof. Weldon Sills of Star look-

ed after business in this city one day this week and made the Eagle office a call.

Fairman Marshall was among those who visited the fat stock family Sunday. show in Fort Worth the first of the week.

Wm. Weltecke, one of the Eagle's good friends of the Priddy section, looked after business in the big town one day this

Misses Lucile Conro and Norma Lee Robertson expect to go to Fort Worth today to see the fat stock show and visit rela-

H. G. Wallace of DeLeon is visiting his sister, Mrs. Gene Johnson, of this city. He is sucon in that church

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Berry. accompanied by some friends from New Mexico who were visiting them, attended the fat the blue ribbons, but we enjoyed stock show in Fort Worth the the meet. early part of the week.

Mrs. A. A. Cook returned to her FORMER CITIZEN home in Wink this week, after a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Doggett, Her niece, Miss Louise Doggett, accompa-

day from a business trip to Miss- ment at 2:30 that afternoon. Mr issippi and reports the floods do- Bledsoe lived in Big Valley a ing a lot of damage in that sec- good many years ago and servand mule business, just the that precinct several years. He

gether with his residence and piration of his term of office. camp cottages. He will take pos- His son, Mr. Cas C. Bledsoe, still session the first of the coming service station.

LIVE OAK

Brother Brown from Brownwood filled his regular appoint-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson vised relatives in Burnet last S., Freeport, Illinois.

Misses Mordine and Morine Brown, Cleo Black and Veona Flatt were home from Tarleton for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Weath-

Mrs. Homer Denman and litle daughter, Leota Joyce, have een real sick with measles and aproving now.

We are very glad that most of the people are over the measles

Little Travis Randles has been real sick with a blistered heel and an infected leg, but he is better at present.

Lit and Thomas Denman left last week for California. At last perintendent of the Baptist Sun- report they were in El Paso. We day school of DeLeon and a dea- hope that they have a successful

Several children from our community attended the track meet. We did not bring home all

PASSED AWAY

The remains of Mr. J. T. Bledsoe were brought here from Clyde nied her home for an extended Wednesday and carried to lower V. D. Tyson returned Wednes- Big Valley cemetery for intertion, but he did a lot of horse ed as county commissioner from

good and upright man and McKinley this week had the esteem and friendship bought Lacy Thompson's serv- of all who knew him. He moved ice station on Fisher street, to- from here to Clyde after the exlives here and he, with other month and will also continue his members fo the family, have the business at the Goldthwaite sympathy of all who know of heir bereavement

Starting Monday, March 25th

Will close our places of business at 6:30.

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JAKE LONG

DICKERSON BROS.

No orders taken after that time.

Well established produce busess, cold storage in connection, Santa Anna and Coleman, Tex- Mr. J. T. Bledsoe. as. Will trade for clear land with some improvements. Write or see E. K. Jones, 107 E. Live Oak St

Black Holstein heifer, white face, about 2 years old, branded "D" on right shoulder, missing from my pasture on Big Valley highway. A reward for information for same.-Miss Dera Hum hries.

If you want to buy, sell or Attest:

CLASSIFIED

We had church this week end. STEADY WORK - GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Mills county. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS CO., Dept.

> For Rent - A six-room residence, convenient to business and school. Will rent all or part. -C. A. Faulkner.

Cabbage Plants are now ready rs and family ate dinner with at 25c a 100. Tomatoes, June Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson and Pink, Earliana, McGhee, Break of Day, will be ready later. All certified plants. See Jess Hall at old Kemper place.

For Sale-One 30-foot stee ther compileations, but both are tower, 8 foot mill, 96 feet 1 in. pipe and cylinder, mower and rake double disk plow, cultivator, godevil planter, team and harness and are able to be back in middle buster, Georgia stock .-3-22 Walter Fairman

> MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Good rofits for hustler. We train and elp you. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TXC-297-SA2. 3-15

Notice-If you have livestock to sell or want to buy see D A. Trent, phone 185

If you want a dirt tank or have any kind of dirt or team work Ezzell. see D. A. Trent or R. L. Cock-3-29c

Lost-Four new window shades be eveen Goldthwaite and Star inder please return them to G W. Smith, Goldthwaite, or H. I. Braswell, Star.

Wanted-To trade used car for ivestock.-W. P. Weaver.

For Sale-Some nice Jersey milk cows .- Millard Cockrum

Bagley cotton seed for plantng. First year run. Price \$1 per bushel-C. A. Faulkner,

For Trade-480 acres of land in Hudspeth county, all clear, for and in Mills county. Will pay difference, if any .- V. D. Tyson,

For Rent-A six room residence n Goldthwaite. Suitable for two amilies.—E. A. Obenhaus. 3-22p

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new at Small cost.

L.E. Miller, The Jeweler He will repair them for you.

Mrs. Emdy of Star spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. H. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox of Tuesday.

Mrs. John Gary is visiting her mother, Mrs. Simms, and other relatives this week.

Mrs. Jarrell of Brownwood spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. D. D. Tate, and

A. Lorenz, one of the leading men of the Priddy section, transacted business in the metropolis yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Glass of Cameron spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Barton Smith, and family

Sheriff J. B. Davis of Lampasas and his mother of Lometa visited Mrs. E. L. Pass and Mrs. Turner a few hours Sunday.

Mrs. B. L. Graham and daughter, Katie Ruth, of Clyde, spent few hours with her mother Mrs. Pass, Wednesday, having come with several other friends clear of debt, good locations, in from Clyde for the funeral of

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be an election within and for the city of Goldthwaite April 2, 1935, for the purpose of port was that he was doing niceelecting three aldermen.

L. B. Ashley is designated as Doris Davis was absent from H. G. BODKIN,

Mayor of Goldthwaite, Texas. F. P. BOWMAN,

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Sport Notes

county meet for the amount of In all, we got 73 points, for our road to Goldthwaite, the redwinning it.

First places were in junior or broad jump.

unior declamation.

Intermediate Room Report Bonnie Jarrett was absent on Tuesday.

Those that won a place in the day. ounty meet, Friday and Satmemory, and Lucile Taylor third church here Sunday, in junior declamation; Ovella Ratler were shopping in this city in junior spelling; and Howard spent Sunday at the Bob Bell Spinks first in junior boys decla-

> Dorothea Marie Davis was ab-Wednesday on account of illness. Humor

One evening last week, Ruth Charline exclaimed, "Ah, I wish

those trees would quit shedding their feathers so much." Deward, while walking down the street, was stopped by a gentleman who asked him for a

match. "Thank you," responded the gentleman. "You know, I am a man of importance at home. 1 am Sir John Bally Burley, knight of the garter, knight of the iron cross, knight of the golden fleece and knight of the eagle. and-what's your name,my good

"My name's Deward Fallon, night before last, last night, tonight, tomorrow night and every other night."

School Society News Ovella Wesson visited Lucille

Taylor Sunday evening.

We were very sorry to learn that Gus Henry Myers was taken to the hospital at Brownwood last Thursday and was operated on for appendicitis. The last re-

school Tuesday

The Davis and Stark children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stark at Rock Springs.

RATLER

We are certainly having some West Texas sand storms lately. Bro. Renfro went to Rock Springs Sunday for the ordination services of the deacons. Bro. Collier preached at Live

Oak Sunday. Mrs. B. F. Renfro and girls and Ellis Wallace and family spent

the day Sunday, in the S. R. Stewart home. Mr. Duey and Ernest Morgan spent the week end at home. Wilson Renfro spent the week end with home folks. He and B.

F. Renfro, Jr., went to the musical at T. Robertson's Saturday Mr. Duey has started practicing on the play, "Let Toby Do It," The measles have been so

the epidemic was past. Frank Blair's mother died Monday night at Neal. She was buried Tuesday. I didn't learn

thick that they had to wait until

Ellis Wallace had a narrow escape Tuesday evening, when he started to go in bathing with two other boys. He thought he would dive in, so the water would not be so cold and dived into a pile of rocks, the water not being over two feet deep. Lucky for him, he only got a few scratches and bruises. He thinks he will just wade in from now on.

George Brooks has some new teeth. I bet his wife is glad. She won't have to use the food chopper any longer.

Our hearts were saddened on Wednesday, when we got the news that Mr.Shipman was dead. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family in their grief and may God comfort their saddened hearts.

S. R. Stewart had busine

Meredith Wyatt of Howard Payne college preached here in place of Jodie Caldwell Sunday morning and afternoon. Jodie Caldwell expects to be here the first Sunday in April.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and daughters, Ruth and Etta pent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lovelace near Bangs

There were no laurels at the county meet for us Friday, the Our school did well at the both teachers and many students attended. But we discovmaterial we had, as we placed ered that it was redbud time in in almost everything we entered. Texas, for along the public school, but only 66 points for the buds were in full bloom. Then cup. We lacked only two points came Saturday with plenty of laurels for our junior track team Our relay team, consisting of spelling, essay writing, picture John Mashburn, John Franklin nemory, volley ball and the jun- Crowder, Dale Reid and Gene Wilmeth, brought home the blue Third places were in senior and ribbon, and Dale Reid won first place in the 50 and 100 yard dash.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Singleton and their daughters, Juneve and We are working very hard this Janie, of Regency, visited Mr. week, as it is examination week and Mrs. S. L. Singleton Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wister Egger of urday, were Zeta Lawson and Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs Howard Spinks, first in picture Edward Egger and attended

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes and Wesson and Lucille Taylor, first daughters, Pauline and Cleone,

home Miss Evelyn Reeves spent the week end with Miss Tootsie ent from school Tuesday and Hancock at Mullin. While there the attended the county meet at

> Goldthwaite. Bill McDorman, Monta Ray Crowder, Mrs. Burl Crowder, John Franklin and Billie Burl, called on Miss Pauline Danner

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth took Ralph back to his school at Milburn Sunday afternoon. They night. also visited at Placid before re-

turning Mrs. Tell Chaillette and little daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Crowder, all of San Angelo, visited the J. C. Crowder family here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley and Mrs. Clara Wilmeth visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whittenburg on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Ketchum and famly spent the week end with rel- the Ridge community. tives in San Saba county.

Miss Vivian Day, who is at ending Abilene Christian college, spent the week end at

BOZAR

Most everyone from here attended trades day at Goldthwaite Monday.

Mrs. W. N. Shields and Miss Ora have returned home after a few weeks visit with Mrs. Chas. A. Tosch of Mesquite.

J. D. Nix spent Sunday with Arvid Calaway. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays sat until bed time with Mr. and Mrs.

J. Y. Tullos Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis visited friends in Goldthwaite last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calaway and children ate supper with J. D.

RABBIT RIM

We are having winds. The sand sto almost covered this Mr. and Mrs. He son and Miss Edith Mason from Center Sunday in the Albe In the afternoon brothers, Omer and Jesse Lowe and

Mrs. Milton daughter from ne spent the week end mother, Mrs. Westen also spent Monda brother, Dorman West

Sunday afternoon

family. Several families er music played by the Mason families in A home Friday night. Miss Virgie Lowe fre

is visiting her uncle Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L Mrs. Hugh Nelson bed time with Mrs. 8

The Hill family and son family played some sic in the T. Robertson Rock Springs Saturday

Luther Ward from hunting with M. L. 8 Hugh Nelson Tuesday

Mrs. Florence Wes daughter spent Tues noon with Mrs. Austin Mrs. West and childre man spent the week

her parents, Mr. and McGowan. Miss Elsie McDermot at home the last few 1 ing to regain her he hope she will be soon and able to return

night. Calaway and family

Several from here e

McClary's birthday pa

S. J. Lawson is move ing station on the Gr by the new highway. J. Y. Tullos is be writing.

Gus Henry Meyers to a Brownwood h Thursday and operate appendicitis.

Claude Bramblett, and J. C. and Oscar are shearing goats to

MELBA THE Friday-Saturin

The First World

Monday-Tues

with DICK POWELL RUBY KEELE

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WEDNESDAY # THURSDAY NIG

'Pursuit of Happ FRANCIS LEDER

JOAN BENNET

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For Saturday Only

Lettuce Carrots Turnips and tops ___ K. C., 50 oz. can for Crackers, 2 lb. box for

Tomatoes, (limit 6 cans) per can Corn Flakes (Millers or Kellogs) While they Last, 2 boxes for _1 Toilet Tissue with bath rag,

3 rolls Grapefruit, medium size, Texas,

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Beginning Monday, this store close at 6:30 every day, except 3 urday.

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12c yard All 25c Prints and Broadcloths 19c yard These cloths will sell fast at this low price. We advise our customers to buy early while they can have choice patterns.

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