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azy Gossip Club

n, April 17. There were mbers, with one new Mrs. Edith Cody. Mrs. wington and Mrs. Carl were visitors.

ening was spent in After quilting Mrs. Howington served cake,

lub will meet with Mrs. d Wilcox, April 24. was given by Mrs. Lane To Treat Your Neigh-REPORTER

Fish Fry

nily entertained a large of friends last Sunday on the premises of Mr. were: Mr. and Mrs. the d Mrs. A. Artzee, Matu Jo Etta Anderson.

guests present were: J. n and children. Mr. and ank Leper, El Wayne t, Miss Loraine Duey.

nd Mrs. R. F. McDermott eir friends wish to extend cere appreciation to Mr. rs. Hapgood for the use of ONE PRESENT

and Civic Club

Paul McCullough was Mrs. Jno. Schooler, our had school. She acting cepts. cher, other members her Each pupil reciting a history or some other lesn Texas. Much enjoyed.

W. P. McCullough was to our combined pro-"Texas Poems," and er Days." Mrs. Walter Saylor, leader. Poems were by Mmes. Paul McCullough, Stevens, Fred Martin and

call-Pioneer women. resting talks were given by Lewis Hudson, Mrs. E. B. Jno. Allen on early days in Many pictures of early s in Goldthwaite were pass-

les in our city, etc. y Mrs. C. A. Eacott, accomby Mrs. Fred Martin. clous refreshment plates give the people what they want-erved at each program. ed or go out of business. Dr. served at each program.

REPORTER

Methodist Notes

This week, as last, our people are called upon to mourn the loss of loved ones. Mrs. W. C. Dew was called to Beaumont to attend the funeral of a sister, and Mrs. Wilbur Fairman mourns the loss of a brother, who died in Dallas. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to them.

It is to be sincerely hoped that all who could do so, tuned in on the centennial celebration at San Jacinto last Monday. Those who did not do so, missed much. To me, one of the addresses delivered by Bishop Cantwell of Los Angeles, a distinguished Roman Catholic bishop, was one of great value to any one who has at heart the best interest of Texas. the best interest of the entire world, for that matter. As a matter of fact, this writer has heard nothing in years comparable to it. In point of appropriateness, possibly nothing better could have been said by any one. So impressive was it that at lest one auditor listened to it with tear-dimmed eyes. The general banner. Come on thought was the dark cloud of sin that envelopes our nation, and the remedy for this condition. Who does not view with

> alarm the situation? Thirty-six thousand people killed by automobile accidents the past year! More people killed within the past few years by accidents than have been killed by all the wars in which America has engaged in in all her history. Most of these caused by selfishness. Selfishness for speed; selfishness for strong drink; selfishness for first place on the highways. As a matter of fact, but few accidents that have sent thousands to their graves, and multiplied thousands to beds or suffering, or made cripples for life, can be truthfully denominated unavoidable.

But this is not only charged against society as it stands to day: We have gone into an ogerie partnership with crime and the producers of crime, which if percivilization that has been purchased by the noblest blood of fish fry held at Cobb's fact: Almost every day we read depleting crops in his base must in our papers, or hear from the Tapgood. The guests en- mouths of some of our politicians at least 20 acres of conserving effects of the fla, is getting along delightful lunch and that the tax or liquor sales and and building crops to participate e day swimming, fishing on gambling is greatly augment- in the program," says the state ing. Those present from ing our tax collections. It is even director. boast that these sinful field and son. Mr. and sources are to be used to pay a L. Schik and children, pension to our aged citizens. These pensions should be paid, but according to my way of thinking it is a discredit to the state to use such means to meet this entirely worthy obligation. know not how others feel about the matter, but for one I hang my head in shame every itme the subject is mentioned.

The remedy for this condition mentioned by this great Roman Catholic Bishop is the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Beyond doubt this is true. But how is this to be come effective, pray tell me? The answer is that the Gospel of Christ can only become effecto our centennial pro- tive to the end sought, when our people become subject to its pre-

We have faithful men in our pulpits, but who hears? Sometime since I heard some laymen discussion the preachers. One said they were mere echoes. They merely spoke what the people wanted to hear. They were mere rubber stamps.

The second man came to the rescue with the statement that they were compelled to meet the demands of the people. They were men with families to support, and not to yield to the de mands of the people, use the soft son, Mrs. J. D. Urquhart pedal, meant to starve their families, to lose their jobs. I am not saving that this is true, but it at least gives us something to think about. I do know that Dr. ties, groups of the first auto- Johnson, son of the late Bishop Johnson of San Antonio, was exas, Our Texas," was sung, told in New Ark, New Jersey, some years ago, that the preacher, like the groceryman, must

(Continued on page 8)

Soil Conservation Prevents Erosion

"Every cultivated crop takes a definite amount of original plant food out of the soil, and the necessary cultivation of such crops exposes the land to erosion. This results not only in additional fertility losses, but also in losses of soil," says the state

agent of the extension service. "Some crops deplete the ferand expose the land to a greater | ter. Mrs. Gober. amount of erosion. It is the puract to put part of the land formerly devoted to such soil depleting crops into crops which will prevent erosion and will rebuild interest. a stable supply of foods and fibres in the future.

"A brief review of figures determined by the agricultural experiment station, over a period of nine years, shows clearly the extent of soil erosion.

"Land with a two per cent slope an average soil loss of 7.96 tons per acre per year. Land in milo lost 3.93 tons of soil. Land in

"These figures show that aside from the plant food used by the crop, farmers of the state pay they do for a crop of milo. Similarly, they pay more than five times as much for a crop of

"The importance of crops in found that the cotton plot lost 2.83 inches of water in run-off; milo lost 1.76 inches and buffalo grass lost 1.03 inches.

"To qualify for payments under the new program, the farmer must take land from soil depleting crops and plant it in soil week. building and conserving crops or must use certain soil building practices on the land.

"Generally speaking, it will be necessary to have at least one sisted in will finally destroy this acre of soil conserving or soil building crops to every five acres of soil depleting crops in the hospital, returned Tuesday. patriots. Let me mention one base acreage. This means that a outstanding example of this farmer who has 100 acres of soll in the hospital in Austin for sevhave planted on his farm in 1936

S. E. Q. Club

The S. E. Q. club met with Mrs.

members and lots of work. So all regretted his severe sickness. any one that loves to sew, quilt us. We will be glad.

We are going to have our social soon, so every one come and get in on the party.

Mrs. Leverett had us to work on the "Lone Star" quilt and if she has to take out as many stitches as "some few," I know I'm afraid she won't make much thought we were doning fine, because she surprised us with ice ream and cake.

Next meeting will be with Mrs Eula Nichols, May 5, in an allday quilting, so every one come and bring a dish of something to eat and also try to bring a REPORTER new member.

An Omission

An ode to the blue bonnet was published last week and the explanatory note that should have een attached was inadvertantly omitted. The poem was written by Hon. Phil H. Clements, when e was a member of the legislature, and was called for by the contest in the house over the tesignation of a state flower and the blue bonnet was given the

Short Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leonard of Lampasas spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doggett.

Mrs. T. B. Adams of San Angelo is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Denton, in the South Bennett community. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dew re-

turned Wednesday from Beaumont, where they were called on tility of the soil more than others account of the death of her sis-Arthur Cline returned Sunday from an excursion with the 100

car club of the Chevrolet Co., for

a visit to the company's factory

in Detroit and to other points of Alvin Caraway and Jas. Booker were here from Saturday until Wednesday visiting home folk during the San Jacinto holiday occasion allowed by John Tarle-

ton college, where they are

students. Miss Annie Coleman has had a new sign painted on the front of the Melba theatre building and has had other improvements made on the interior and exteior of the building.

Mrs. Vasco Lee and little son Jimmie, passed through Goldthwaite the first of the week en oute to Austin from their home in Comanche, and stopped for a visit to Miss Annie Coleman.

Mmes. C. A. Eacott, Al Dickerson, J. H. Saylor and W. W. cotton as for a crop of buffalo Stevens spent the week-end in Fort Worth as guests of Mrs. Jno. C. Hicks, also attending two the conservation of moisture was Christian Science lectures with also demonstrated, where it was thousands of others, while there County Clerk L. B. Porter underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday, in the hospital in Santa Anna. Reports say he is getting along nicely and expects to be able to come home the early part of next

Blake Hudson is in the hos pital in Temple, where he went to have a particle of bone removed from his arm. He is doing nicely and is expected home this week-end. John Schooler, who accompanied him to the

Will Yarborough, who has been eral days, suffering from the German measles and the after nicely and it is thought he will soon be well. His mother, Mrs. O. H. Yarborough, is at his bedside, but it is thought she will return home in the next few days.

Mrs. R. L. Armstrong was call-W. D. Leverett Tuesday, April 21, ed to Corpus Christi last weekwith six present. We also had as end by a message announcing our guests Mrs. Cole and Mrs. the serious illness of her father. Eacott. Mrs. Cole joined our club Dr. Em. Wilson, who was sufferand we were all very glad to have ing with double pneumonia. Members of the family here Owing to bad weather and have been advised that he is immuch sickness the club has been proving and it is hoped he will unable to do as much as we soon be well. Dr. Wilson has would like to, but we hope to get many friends in this city and started again with lots of new throughout this section and we

Mrs. Wilbur Fairman was calland embroidery, come and join ed to Dallas Sunday by a message announcing the illness of her brother, Mr. McKnight, of North Bennett. whose home was in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Fairman started at once for Dallas, going by Gatesville for Mr. McKnight. father of Mrs. Fairman. When they reached Dallas they found the sick man had passed away. Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelprogress. Any way, Mrs. Eacott Friends here of Mrs. Fairman son and little daughter of Goldand the McKnight family sinheir bereavement.

Pastor Called

Elder Stovall of McKinney, who preached several sermons in | Sunday. he Church of Christ at this place some weeks ago, has been called to the pastorate of that daughter, Mrs. Elvin Wells. church and has accepted. It is expected he will move to this city and will enter upon his duties as Sunday. pastor the second Sunday in The senior class of our school orable impression on those he met on the occasion of his to the city and its religious cir- Let's everyone go and see if cles.

Jimmie is careful. BUSYBODY

Goldthwaite Girl For Frontier Fete

At the Lions club meeting this week it was decided to sponsor a representative from Goldthwaite for the Frontier Celebration in Fort Worth. A committee composed of Sam Sullivan, Raymond Little and Julian Evans was appointed to select the young lady who will be Miss Gold-

Graduates Honored

Several citizens, including Mayor Bodkin and Superintendent A. H. Smith, will accompany the graduating class of the Goldthwaite high school to San Antonio today, to attend the battle of flowers, honoring the class. It was not known at the just how many would comprise the delegation or how many cars would be used. It was planned to start at 6 o'clock this morning and the party will reach the Alamo City about 10 o'clock.

The High School Herald will ive a full report of the trip next

Willing Workers

The Rock Springs Willing Vorkers met with Mrs. Marvin pinks on April 10. There were fifteen present, with two visitors from town. We have always heard the town ladies were fast and we are quite sure of it now, for they quilted fast. We were glad to have them and hope they will be with us again soon. The freshments were served about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, which consisted of red lemonade

and Easter cake. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. C. Stark on Friday afternoon, April 24, (today). Be there by 2 o'clock with your thimbles.

Baptist Reminder

Our attendance in Sunday school last Sunday was 21 larger larger Sunday.

I will speak Sunday night on 'Choosing a Bride." Our Sunday several Sunday nights.

You are always welcome at the Baptist church. It is made possible for you. Come and be with FRANKLIN E. SWANNER.

Club Convention

The sixth district of women's federated clubs was held in Abilene a few days ago and one part of the report, as published and profitable to each one. in the Abilene paper, is interesting to the friends of Mrs. Mark time the Eagle was put to press Leverett, who formerly lived in Goldthwaite. It says:

> "Mrs. Mark H. Leverett, of home for Bible study. Menard, district junior club chairman, shared honors at the dinner with Mrs. Volney W. Taylor of Brownsville, Texas Federa tion president, who was one of land, district president.

Junior Club

Entertained

ed the Junior Art and Civic gratulations. club Wednesday, April 15.

Miss Beatrice Bledsoe presided in the absence of our president, teemed. He was for a short time Mrs. Richards. After a short business meeting, a delightful was in charge of concrete work program concerning the Bible

Miss Bledsoe read a paper entitled "The Book of Ages."

Mrs. John Schooler lead us in "The Lord's Prayer."

Our hostess served a lovely and elsewhere. salad course to the members and REPORTER Mrs. John Schooler. MEMBER make their home in Burnet.

School Faculty Not Yet Named

It was expected the school than the previous Sunday, Let's board would elect teachers for do our part to make it even the next term of school at a meeting Monday night, but no meeting was held, on account of the illness of two members of the night crowds have been good for board. It is thought the board will meet next Monday night and elect the teachers.

Circle Social

Circle No. 1 enjoyed a covered dish luncheon Monday, April 20, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sixth District Grover Dalton. Good fellowship prevailed, as is characteristic of this group of women.

> In the afternoon a review of the book of Judges was given by Mrs. Swanner. Very interesting

> If you enjoy being a member of a wide awake circle, be with us Monday, April 27, when we meet in Mrs. E. B. Anderson's

REPORTER

Married In Burnet

Odell Livingston and Miss the program speakers, and with Sarah Octavine Swanger were Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of East- married in Burnet last Friday, with a number of the groom's relatives of that city and a few of the bride's friends from this place in attendance. The marriage was a complete surprise to the friends of the young couple, Mrs. W. D. Leverett entertain- but all join in extending con-

Mr. Livingston was reared in Burnet, where he is highly es. located in Goldthwaite, when he for Case Bros. contractors on the highway work on 74a. The bride is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Swanger of this city. She grew to womanhood here and has a large circle of friends and well wishers here

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston will

INTERESTING COMMUNICATIONS

LOWER BIG VALLEY

what little fruit there is left.

week-end with her parents. children of near Coleman are harvest will soon follow.

visiting in the G. A. Knowles the Ezzell home Sunday after-

A few friends gathered at the home of Mrs. J. W. Warlick Sat-

urday night and enjoyed an ice cream supper. Miss Adell Bynum spent the week-end with Miss Nina Booker

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hale and family attended preaching serv-

ices Sunday night. We are glad o welcome all visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Knowles, Leahman Knowles and family of

thwaite and Luther Ward of cerely sympathize with them in Goldthwaite were all guests in yet. the G. A. Knowles home Sunday. Mrs. L. V. Combs and children of San Saba were guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W.

> Mrs. Tomilson of San Saba spent the week-end with her

Warlick, Saturday night and

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Patterson visited relatives in Goldthwaite

May. Elder Stovall is a strong is presenting a play at the school oreacher and made quite a fav- house Friday night (tonight). The title is "Jimmie Be Careful," and a small admission of 5c recent visit. He and his family and 10c will be charged. This is

MOUNT OLIVE

Old man winter has not yet I am sure a clipping that read We are all in deep sympathy made his exit. Another very cold like this, "If it is any consolation with the Wilcox family, because porther struck this part of the to you, the Bible says it 'raineth country Tuesday and has been on the just and on the unjust." L. B. Hanson of San Angelo. Mr. very near freezing. We fear for Last Thursday our community Hanson was drowned in a lake Miss Laura Nelson spent the and a half of slow rain. All of At the time of this writing, the Mrs. Raymond Wilson and and we are hoping that a good but are expected back soon. Mrs.

Next Sunday is our regular singing day. Bring your Harbor Mrs. T. C. Dempsey called in Bells No. 5 and be on hand promptly at 2 p. m. Every singer s cordially invited.

Mrs. M. G. Roberts is on a camping trip with her father, B. A. Howington, up at Lake Cisco this week.

last week.

Mrs. Bill Long visited in Goldthwaite over the week-end.

The R. T. Lawson family have been ill with flu the last week. Vernon Lawson played base ball in the Priddy-Comanche game Sunday. He has not let us know the score of the game as

A Qualls made a business trip to Caradan and Goldthwaite Saturday.

We were all grieved over the death of Mr. Will Huckabee. All of us sympathize with his loved

Bill Chapman and Geo. Palmer made a business trip to Houston the first of the week.

Maybe before long we will be able to give the names of our teachers for the next term. We still have the best rural school in the county, as well as the entire state.

I will shock a few readers by are assured of a hearty welcome to go to redecorate the stage. quitting, as well as please them to the city and its religious cir-

RATLER

of the death of their son-in-law, was blessed with over an inch at San Angelo Saturday night. our crops really look promising Wilcox family have not returned, Hanson and two boys are expected to return with her parents to visit for a while.

Seignor Jernigan of Lampasas visited in the Jernigan home

Mrs. F. L. Crawford, wife of Fred Crawford, congressman of Washington, D. C., and little son, Billy, arrived here Sunday for a Herschel Montgomery has had visit. We are happy to have Mrs. severe case of pneumonia this Crawford and Billy visit in our community and wish to make them feel welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Fredericksburg, Mrs. W. H. Freeman and daughter, Martina, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkinson Sunday.

Earl Venable and son, Floyd, and Oswald Hansby of Sudan, Mrs. J. M. Keen and Mrs. M. J. Jernigan of Brownwood visited in the M. L. Jernigan home the first of this week.

Deward Langford returned from an extended visit over the western part of the United States Monday night.

Miss Thelma Jernigan and Mrs. Malcolm Jernigan went shopping in Brownwood Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilmeth of Ebony visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jernigan Tuesday

Miss Greneeta Bell of DeLeon spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bell. Miss Johnnie Bell Circle of

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Mrs. Ora Black of Scallorn was an appreciated visitor at the doing nicely Eagle office Monday.

the Eagle.

Elder I. A. Dyches of Mullin looked after business in the county capital one day this week.

Max Harrison, who is a student in John Tarleton college at Stephenville, spent last week-end to be up again. at home.

er of Center City community, relatives in Goldthwaite. looked after business in this city last week-end.

was a visitor to this city Saturday and was an appreciated last week from a visit with relacaller at the Eagle office.

Dr. Spencer Duke and his wife and daughter were here last week-end, viisting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Duke.

family, accompanied by Miss Mrs. Blake's mother. Lora Newton, attended a district last Sunday.

Mrs. Ira Hutchings of Center callers in the Eagle office the friends. early part of the week.

Little Miss Mary Jane Scott of Goldthwaite is visiting this Ora Black. week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stobaugh .-Coleman Democrat-Voice.

and family from Salt Lake City, batching, while their mother is Tuesday afternoon. Utah, spent last week-end with enjoying a visit with their their uncle and aunt, Mr. and sister." Mrs. W. E. Miller. They left for New Orleans to attend the is practicing on a play for the national medical convention.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough were in Waco most of the week attending the lumbermen's convention. They were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough of Goldthwaite, who also attended the convention. - Hico News-Review.

nelp to make Goldthwaite and wood Saturday. Mills county attractive to the

ily reunion in the M. McGirk the sympathy of our entire comhome Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. munity. Cecil at one time was J. A. McGirk, Mr. and Mrs. Milo one of our home boys. Weaver and Mis Amy Nelda Mc-Girk of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lometa had supper with his Carroll and children of DeLeon, parents Sunday night. Mrs. Iva Bourland and daughter of Brownwood were guests in that home.

Many people in Mills county learned with regret of the death | There have been several cases of Rev. C. V. Carroll at Brown- of flu in this community, but no wood Monday. He had been a one is seriously ill. minister in the Baptist church A good sized crowd attended for many years and often at- Sunday school and Easter egg tended the meeting of the Bap- hunt at the church Sunday. tist association in this county.

San Jacinto day was observed wood visited relatives during the as a holiday by the Trent State week-end. bank. Other business in the city went on as usual

The local dealer is entitled to patronage, where he competes with mail order houses in quality and price of merchandise. It is to the interest of all concerned to give the home dealer a chance to quote prices and show his merchandise.

Miss Bernadine Whitman, student at C. I. A. Denton, spent the Easter holidays here as the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitman. * * * Jack Gartman has begun construction Tuesday. on a new two-story white stucco home in Southridge addition. It will be of colonial design, comprising eight rooms, including four bedrooms. All floors will be of hardwood and walls of plaster.—Brady Standard.

The Eagle appreciates communications and items of public interest, but they must be for the current issue-not forgotten items sent in after one or more issue dates have passed.

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SCALLORN

Mrs. Winter Stevenson, who is

Miss Greta Hines, who has been sick several days with flu, is able

Ed Ringer is back at home, Leonard Collier, a young farm- after spending the winter with

daughter, Miss Greta, spent Sun-Miss Omar Smith of Mullin day with the Hale family. Mrs. Elza Laughlin returned

> tives in San Angelo and Ozona. Johnnie D. Ford invited several of his friends to partake of a birthday dinner given at his mother's home Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake of

the Evans family. Mrs. Daisy Ford returned Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hurdle came over from Lometa Sunday and

spent the afternoon with Mrs. The B. T. U. rendered a splen-

did program Sunday evening. The Ford boys say "they're Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Bridgforth really getting a kick out of

> The P.-T. A. with outside help closing of school.

> Our community was blessed with a rain Thursday, amounting to one-half inch.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and two children, Lamoyn and Marjory, spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Ora Black and daughters, Mrs. Rayford Davis and Mrs. It's centennial year. Let's all Earl Blake, shopped in Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall attended the Denson baby's fun-There was something of a fam- eral. Mr. and Mrs. Denson have

Mr. and Mrs. Fields Hines of

PLEASANT GROVE (Intended for last week)

Joe Kelly and family of Brown-

Abe Hill and Travis Griffin have been sawing wood in this

community lately. J. J. Virden and Miss Lizzie visited W. F. Virden and family

Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jefferies and daughters spent Sunday

with her parents. Tom Miller and family spent Sunday with her parents. Ruby D. Berry and DeAlva

Virden spent Sunday with Lorene Covington.

Mrs. Lewis Covington and office Over Trent State Bank Lynn visited with her mother

Ben Hurdle of Lometa called on Charley Miller Sunday.

Chas. Hill is slowly recovering from his appendicitis operation. J. D. Hodges is very busy these days riding around in his new

Grover Meyers and family spent Saturday night and Sun-

How Cardui Helps Women To Build Up

Cardul stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they est. As nourtahment is imthey eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for heiping them back to good health. . . Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardul again and was soon sound and well. I have given

MARRIED AT PRIDDY

The marriage of Earl Oden, receiving treatment in Austin, is son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Oden of Goldthwaite, and Miss Edith have Sunday school. Some went Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Davis Braziel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on to Big Valley to the singing. and son, Pat, came over from O. A. Braziel of Comanche, took When you have visitors of Cleburne Friday to bring Mrs. place in the Baptist church at to Mrs. Sallie Harrison and night. C. H. Black, jr., and babies home, Priddy Sunday afternoon, April grandson and son and daughter where they visited for the past 12, at 2:30 o'clock. The ceremony week. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will was read by the bride's uncle, spend the week-end with Mrs. Rev. E. F. Cunningham of Priddy. The ring ceremony was used.

Miss Lizzie Lou Braziel and Spurgeon Braziel, sister and to Cecil Denson and family and visited in E. D. Roberson's and brother of the bride, were the couple's attendants.

Mrs. Oden is a graduate of Priddy high school. Mr. Oden is a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines and graduate of Goldthwaite high school and attended Howard Payne college.

Mr. and Mrs. Oden are at home in Dallas

CARD OF THANKS

the kind words of sympathy and Sunday afternoon. the assistance rendered by our County Clerk L. B. Porter and Mullin spent the week-end with friends at the time of our great bereavement and assisting at the Jee Evans and son, Grady, of funeral and at other times. singing convention in Dublin Lometa spent the week-end with Beautiful flowers were provided for the funeral services and the cemetery by friends of Gold-Point and Mrs. J. M. Oglesby of urday from El Dorado, where thwaite and elsewhere and every Center City were appreciated she visited with relatives and kindness was shown the family that could have been desired. MRS. S. F. HARRISON

And Family.

day with Lawrence Kelley and family L. C. and Miss Edith Coving-

ton transacted business in town Miss Gladys Casbeer visited

her mother Sautrday.

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DIFFICULT CASES INVITED RICHARD'S JEWELRY STORE Tuesday after 2nd and 4th Monday in each month

ROCK SPRINGS

A few went to Sunday school Sunday morning, but they didn't

We extend heartfelt sympathy in Fort Worth and Mrs. Mohler Oglesby and family at Center City and Mrs. Ira Hutchings and family at Lake Merritt, also to Mrs. John Potter and family and ice Traylor from Brownwood William Wilcox and wife and Mrs. Traylor's homes Sunday. daughter in the loss of their

visited in San Saba Saturday. Carl Kauhs and wife and the luncheon Monday with the W two Shaw boys from Bulls Creek, M. U. ladies in Mrs, Grover Dal-A FRIEND called in the Nickols home Fri- ton's home in the city. day night.

We are indeed appreciative of Davis' home in Center Point family. Mrs. Eula Nickols and sons sat

> and family Wednesday night. Carl Kauhs and wife joined the jolly crowd Ben Davis and wife from town

have been taking care of A. F. McGowan's things while he and wife were in Santa Anna. Hugh McKinzie and Joe Bar-

some time back. It will take a got busy and found the trouble, Mississippi flood to fill it when right close to his house. Now they get it finished. John Earl Roberts spent the Mrs. Woody Traylor spent Fri-

and Friday night he spent the Roberts. night with Hugh McKinzie and family at South Bennett. Friday night Vernon Tyson, J. Nickols and wife in town Satur-T. Stark and James Nickols play- day.

Webb home. W. A. Cooke and Mrs. Eula of Center Point. Nickols visited in J. T. Stark's

Mrs. Fred McClary visited in the McKinzie home Tuesday at ed his mother and Miss Love South Bennett.

night.

and some of Mrs. Traylor's fam- morning from Galveston. ily went to San Saba Saturday.

son, James, went over to R. E. Mrs. Stark in Big Valley, is visit-Collier's to play dominoes. The ing her son and family this week. ladies playing partners. They have been beating the men, but brought her parents, Mr. and they had to change their tune Mrs. McGowan, home from Santa that night. They didn't get Anna Monday afternoon, where skunked and not beat bad. They Mrs. McGowan had an operation. say they are ready to try it again. We are so glad to have our

way to town. He went in Satur- happy. day to shop.

Mrs. Homer Doggett and Jan- morning with the chickenpox, of ece from Coleman spent Satur- which she really seemed very day night and Sunday with Mrs. proud. She said to her mother Nickols and boys.

sick Friday and Saturday. He wait for school to be out. He is is all right now.

and Rudolph Cooke played 42 some new duds for the occasion with the Nickols brothers.

Cooke helped R. E. Collier build straight "A" card. his shed last week. Dwight Nickols and wife, and spent Sunday morning in the

the Nickols home Sunday with Mrs. Homer Doggett.

R. E. Collier bought lumber got last week was light. from Bedford Renfro at Ratler

last week to build his shed and

J. T. Stark and Shirley Nickols played 42 with the Webb brothers Sunday night.

Mmes. Collier and Nickols sat up with Millard Orr Friday

Herbert Cooke spent Friday night with his father and brothers.

Misses Nealie Moore and Bern

Austin Whitt and family spent Sunday with Ernest Hagen and Richard Souders and family family at Center Point.

Mrs. Eula Nickols atended the

Douglas Robertson and family J. Frank Davis and Mrs. Joe from Lake Merritt spent Sunday Davis and boys visited in Ray with his brother, Marion, and Marion Robertson and family

and Woody Traylor and family until bed time with A. R. Kauhs sat until bed time with J. T. Robertson and family.

Leonard Archer from town was in our community Monday.

Miss Jewel Hick went away to finish her beauty shop work. I believe she went to Dallas.

John Roberts can't get along with out his telephone. Last week he couldn't talk to any of his nett are building back John neighbors and no one could talk Roberts' tank, that washed away to him, so Sunday morning he everybody can ring everybody.

night with the Laird children day afternoon with Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Eula Nickols and James Roberts dined with Dwight

ed 42 most of the night in the Austin Whitt went to Brownwood Tuesday with Ernest Hagen Shirley Nickols helped Clifford

and J. R. Davis' homes Sunday Hick with E. D. Roberson's stock Friday and Saturday. Oscar Gatlin and family visit-

Sunday afternoon. Marion Robertson and family Claud Laird came in Monday

Mrs. Emma Whitt, who has Friday night Mrs. Nickols and been visiting with her daughter,

Mrs. Nolan West from Coleman E. L. Pass hasn't forgotten the neighbor back home well and

> Janece Doggett got up Sunday 'Now, I have taken something.

Little Millard Orr was real Beryl Vann Roberts can hardly to graduate from grammar Sunday afternoon J. T. Stark school to high school. He has He has been on the honor roll Claud Collier and Rudolph every month. He also made a

Philip and Shirley Nickols Rudolph Cooke had dinner in Hutchings home at Center Point. Some say it is going to rain We hope they know. The one we

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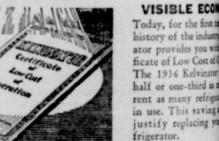
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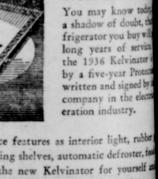
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VISIBLE PROTE

nan Editor in Chief Junior Reporter Sophomore Reporter Freshman

ALD STAFF

Reporter Sports Editor Grammar between the bad ones. At one School Reporter time this winter it was 40 degrees

igh School Herald

sunshine now. It has been snow-

course, we have a few nice days

We have many winter sports

This summer we plan to go to

We collect papers and maga-

trip. By doing that every boy can

Sincerely,

DISTRICT MEET

Last Friday contestants in

debate, declamation, essay writ-

ing and extemporaneous speak-

The local school is indeed

place in extemporaneous speak-

ing. The contestants in debate

and declamation did wonderful-

An announce of the athletic

participation appears elsewhere

in this column.

scout camp for two weeks.

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dited by Students of Goldthwaite High School

panish Club Reporter

HERS SICK

ting both Miss Erma d Miss Love Gatlin ned to their homes of sickness, but both to return to their near future and it es to press both will stomed places. ubstituting for Miss nd Mrs. S. E. Clonin-

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ORRECTION

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A LETTER

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wing letter is from Ray Davis, grandsons Mrs. W. N. Kelley, who five miles south of These boys spent th their grandparents ed school in Goldeir account of school activities in their the ranch. It's so different there. should prove of conterest to all.

Niagra, Wisconsin, April 5, 1936. Smith, Teachers and

planned to write so but as we aren't riting letters we just

a fine trip home last ing spent the day in Brownwood We had a two weeks attending the district meet and narticinating in their various me, August 27. We only contests. nges, one at Kansas Chicago. A friend met

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all garments for men and Children. ve the experience achinery to do the

M. BURCH

BRADY WINS DISTRICT TRACK MEET

Brady high school won the district track meet at Brownus in Chicago and took us across second place. Eight counties took field's mail box. I am like the part in this meet. Three records majority of farmers and apprethe city to the union station. We were broken, 440-yd. dash, mile ciate both a fair and square conhad two hours to wait before relay and shot put. McLean of sideration in any kind of busints. Associate Editor leaving for home. We arrived in Brady broke the 440-yd. dash ness. But, when a community Glee Club Iron Mountain, Mich., next record, running it in 52 seconds. meets and organizes a singing Reporter morning almost frozen. Mother Brady also broke the relay class, donates money for books, Senior Reporter and Dad were there to meet us. record, running it in 3:34. Price We were glad to see them and of Santa Anna broke the shot find that some petty theif has In complimenting these cities put record with a heave of 53 acquired said paid for books, it We would enjoy some Texas feet.

snowed every few days since. Of pole vault.

Track Lettermen

The following boys have earned letters in track: H. Gatlin, J. below zero. When it gets that D. McKinzie, Earl Harvey, F. Hill, cold we stay in by the fire. Of R. Tubbs, T. Tubbs, Dorman Ducourse we go to school but we Pay, George Johnson, B. F. Renfro.

SENIOR NOTES

Our town is located in a valley The senior class held a meet along the Menominee river. Our ing Tuesday morning for the house is on the hillside, over- purpose of electing a duke and looking the valley and it is well duchess and king and queen for hoped that by the for sleding. We have a nice ice May. Earl Harvey and Irene Ray rink. We play hockey and have were elected duke and duchess. skating races. This year we had We then decided that since both Cave, high school an ice carnival with fancy skat- the junior class and senior class ing races and hockey games. We were small classes, we would go are in hope that it will be an together in electing our king and queen. It was agreed upon that we nominate the queen from the We are both Boy Scouts. Last week we had a scout rally and the junior class. Connie Saylor our troop won first place. The was elected as the junior-senior American Legion is giving the queen and Joe Davis was elected winning troop a supper after as the junior-senior king.

CLASS MEETINGS

At class meetings held last zines and also give some kinds Tuesday plans were made for the annual May day program. of entertainment to finance our The following dukes and duchesses were chosen:

Freshman class-Pat Oben-We have a good school band haus and Katheryn Hodges. and Euel and I play in it. We Sophomore class-Doron Kirby can rent our instruments or buy

and Dorothy Hartman. them. Our music is free. There Junior class-Voyd Lee Doggett are thirty boys and girls in the and Loraine Bledsoe.

Senior class-Earl Harvey and We sure wish we could come Irene Ray.

back and spned the summer on In addition to the above selections, the following were chosen We would enjoy a letter from as candidates for king and

> Freshman class-Clayton Mc-RAY And EUEL DAVIS. Daniel and Sarah Dell Scott.

Sophomore class-Clark Davis and Joyce Johnson. Junior class-Joe Davis for

Senior class-Connie Saylor for

The entire high school student body will participate in the selecion of a king and queen, from

the above named candidates. The definite date for the May proud of Harriet Allen, of the day program has not been set, seventh grade, for having won though it will be about the first a second place in essay writing of May with the date announced and of Connie Saylor, of the later. senior class, for winning a third

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GOSSIP

On Thursday, April 23, the Cenly well and merit the respect and tennial club met and had the esteem of the entire student following program:

Deaf Smith-Mohler Carroll. Sam Houston-Coke Long. Waiton P. Lane-Grace Huff-

Santa Anna-James Harlan Collier.

Almonta-Doris Ray Shaw. Cos-Theda Fay Grantham. Baute of San Jacinto-Corine Ruth McDaniels.

The Fight of San Jacinto-Nata' a Berry

The Texan Song of Liberty-Catherine Epperson. This is one of the most inter-

esting programs we have had this year, although we have enjoyed them all.

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LACK-DRAUGHT

MOUNT OLIVE (Intended for last week)

Maybe I am not supposed to agree with any and everybody, wood Saturday. Santa Anna with especially the thief that took our a one-man track team took song books out of Mr. Benningand the day the books arrive, makes me boil. In fact, I am in-J. D. McKinzie was the only clined to want to meet the culing nearly all day. It started Eagle that placed for Gold- prit and show him a trick or two snowing last October and has thwaite, winning third in the similar to those used by Joe Lewis. In fact, if I were to keep on this subject, someone might seem to think there is more than this reporter who would like to meet the culprit. There are. However, a good singing class does not let any such affairs keep their spirits down.

Our singing was a real success, plenty of good singers from the various communities.

daughter is one of the best acunday. The same goes for Mr. Swindle, a wonderful pianist. We Priddy folks attending our sing- by anybody, who wishes to ing, so please don't think I am know.-Indianapolis News.

Doss Richardson and family of Indian Gap attended singing here Sunday.

Mrs. Alpheus Roberts of Olden, Texas, took a severe case of into sit up. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Montgomery has been working at J. H. Roberts' the first part of the week.

Jesse Roberts is discovering a discouraging fact, there are "almost" too many school teachers for the schools here and in the urrounding counties.

Ambrose Qualls attended the uneral at Goldthwaite of his brother-in-law, Joseph M. Harrison, Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Harrison was killed in Fort Worth by a young man by the name of Howard Wolfe, who had worked for Mr. Harrison, Mr. Harrison had quite a few friends in this community.

L. B. Porter and family of Goldthwiate attended singing here Sunday. Luther York came with them. Mr. York is one of the best singers in the county.

I will leave the other space for good news. Readers will appreciate my consideration.

REPORTER

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Operators and chauffeurs of motor vehicles must be licensed Article 6687a of the Rev. Stat. of Texas. Section 2, provides that "On and after April 1, 1936, no person except those expressly exempt under this act. shall drive any motor vehicle upon highway in this state unless such person, upon application, has been licensed as an operator or chauffer by the department under the provisions of this act.'

Notice is hereby given that the above Article 6687a and all its section numbers to 23, inclusive will be strictly enforced in this county. COUNTY ATTORNEY.

REROOFING HOUSES

The cost of reroofing Tyler homes damaged by the hailstorm last month may total \$200,000 by the time the final repairs are completed, it is estimated by construction men. The number of building permits set a new high record with an average of approximately fifty a day. Most of the permits are for new roofs or repairs to old roofs. Approximately 500 roofs have been repaired during the past three weeks and the work is less than half completed. The city building inspector sasy the total may reach 1,500.

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Collector J. HERN HARRIS For County Clerk, L. B. PORTER

For County Treasurer, W. L. BURKS For Commissioner Precinct No. 1

L. B. BURNHAM JESS TULLOS O. H. SHAW

A. J. COCKRUM For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 Mrs. Nellie Malone. J. A. HAMILTON R. LEE KENDALL

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 8 I McCURRY H. R. McDONALD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4. JESS G. EGGER For Justice of the Peace, Precinct

JAMES RAHL

For Public Wheigher, Precincts No. 1, 2 and 4: W. T. KIRBY JAKE KIRBY

Mrs. L. B. Ashley has returned ters, Mrs. J. T. Sanders at Arlington and Mrs. O. W. Hunn of Kingfisher, Okla.

Mrs. George Sale and children of Louisville, Ky., who have spent the winter here with her mother. Mrs. J. K. Brim, and her sister, Mrs. Boosier Berry, expect to Will sell you a jar of Black take this means of introducing leave today for their return trip Hawk Ointment on a guarantee

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Sweet Gorn

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Friday night, April 24, a group f young people of this communty will present a three act play. school house. There will be a school. charge of 15c for adults and 10c Editor-in-chief for children. It is for the benefit of the ball team. Come, you will enjoy it.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Local editor _ I W Roberts.

Truman Crowder has the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hester, recently of Brooksmith, but now living on the Jim Campbell place between here and Brownwood. morning

ed the school Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth is sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bean of Van June Knowles. Horn spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mrs. Bean's mother.

John Franklin Crowder is daughter-Peaches Windham. working in Brownwood this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer took Wayne Miller. dinner at the Wilmeth home Sunday

Wilmeth, Clifford Crowder, and sister-Ruth Hale. Otho Jones attended a Town- Verna Blake, Ma Blake's spoilsend speaking at the Memorial ed elder daughter - Virginia hall in Brownwood Sunday af- Dennard

Mrs. Charlie Roberts and Mrs. Floyd Morgan. Burl Crowder spent Sunday aftermoon with Mrs. P. R. Reid. Sunday school and communion

service will be at eleven o'clock na's string-Carlton Renfro. Sunday morning. Bro. Wharton three o'clock

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THE OWLS

Published in the interest of education by the pupils and the again planting crops and gar- Sunday and Sunday night. Un-The Clay's the Thing," at the teachers of Big Valley high dens. We also hope it put an end usually good crowds attended

Virginia Dennard Ruth Hale Assistant editor Boys sports editor: Hubert Stark Girls sports editor: June Knowles death, means sorrow indeed to Veseva Sellers Floyd Morgan Joke editor: Home economics reporter

Alberta Windham

"JIMMIE BE CAREFUL"

attending church here Sunday senior class is presenting their family, express gratitude to Una and Roberta, of Phoenix, play entitled, "Jimmie Be Care-Miss Altus Reese of Indian ful," at the Big Valley school to lessen their sorrows. Creek and Miss Evalyn Mash- house. This is comedy drama in burn and Miss Erms Egger visit- three acts. Everybody come and love and laugh with us.

> The Cast Tillie, maid at the Blakes'-

Emilie Blake, the younger

Pietra.

Jim Fisher, Verna's fiance-Ma Blake, Emilie's mother-

Lore Renfro. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley, J. R. Aunt Ellen Means, Ma Blake's in her absence

Willie Blake, Ma's only son-

Chris Means, Aunt Ellen's better half-Targan Johnson.

Herb Clark dangling on Ver-The admisison will be five (5)

home after a visit to her daugh- of Brownwood will preach at and ten (10) cents, the proceeds Henry Chappell won second Taylor home. are to go for senior projects. Everyone pocket your change and

MEET THE SENIORS

our senior class.

June Knowles, a girl who is very fond of athletics and argueg, but nevertheless we couldn't have done without June this

Ruth Hale, a quiet, studious young lady who is loved by all. Lore Renfro, Lore is a serious fun loving girl with a smile for everyone

Floyd Morgan, the smallest boy in our class. He is gifted with a J. W. Coffman and was reared called in the Huffman and Constreak of mischief and furnishes much enjoyment for our class.

Virginia Dennard, an attractive young lady who can always find something to laugh at.

Wayne Miller, another of our athletes. Wayne is as full of fun

Alberta Windham, Alberta is loved by everyone and is always jum, tonight (Friday), Everyone willing to help you in any way. Is invited to come and enjoy a

loving class and are sorry to his Indian Gap orchestra have Mrs. Conner and Lime camed Monday afternoon on Mrs. Jack leave dear old Big Valley this promised to be here. year, but glad too, that our time has at last come.

their play, "Jimmie Be Careful," day last week with her. A

Lacy Thompson, who has not been able to be at school for our good neighbor, J. P. Booker. some time, is still having trouble in the loss of his wife. She had with his ears. We hope he will been an invalid for 7 years, but

through her hand and arm, will before she passed away. not be able to be at school any Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Geeslin more this term.

Veseva and Morris Sellers had Gollad, San Antonio and other lunch with the Wilmeths near places of interest. Ebony Saturday and went on to Brownwood that afternoon.

Peaches Windham spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Daniels, of Ridge.

Peaches Windham spent Monday night with Sally Jean Hyslep.

DISTRICT MEET

Big Valley had two representatives at the district meet in Front Manuel and Inethal 13.6%!

Brownwood Friday and Saturday. They were Estell Miller, who entered in semice girls declaration. Mrs. J. H. Brown is rather fill and the acid delinted seed in each year was 140 and 187.1 pounds seed to collar respectively. Ceresan is representative was Wayme Miller. who won third place in rural for Frank Denman some this pentathion.

JOKES.

Campbell (to Mr. Wilmeth): of South Bennett community What is the extreme penalty for Sunday afternoon having two wives?" Mr. Wilmeth: "Two

in-law." Virginia: "Did you go to hurch Sunday?" Mr. Wilmeth: "No, I slept at We had a good rain in our

The nice rain which fell last week caused farmers to get busy pointment here Saturday night, to the sand storms.

to our community through illness and deaths. One who lives a by the school children and the natural life and dies the natural outsiders has begun. those who are left. But when Moline spent the early part of one in perfect health is slain in the week with her parents, Mr. cold-blooded murder, as such and Mrs. Jim Pallon. Lester fate came to Joseph Harrison, a Adams, formerly of this comformer garage man here, the munity, brought them over and first of last week is a tragedy, attended church. He also dined We cannot comprehend. His sis- in the Pallon home. Friday night, April 24, the ter, Mrs. J. M. Oglesby, and everyone who helped in any way

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sheldon and little son, Chas. Mitchell, returned to their home at Star after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Viola Chappell. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. House of noon. her admirer-James House, N. M., are visiting rela-

Miss Fannie Luckie is quite ill

brother, Howard, in Abilene re- friends who wish for them the cently. Glad to know Howard has best there is in life. a nice position with a hardware Mr. and Mrs. George Ham-

their two daughters declaimed the Ozel Robinson home Mamie Lou, a junior from our Mrs. Florence Conner and Lillie school, won first place there spent Tuesday night in the J. S. place in the senior boys declamation. Miss Lois Blackwell, their Kyle Lawson Wednesday. instructor, accompanied them. for our school

Brownwood Saturday to track meet. While no place was won we dined Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. feel much good was accomp-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eacott visited in the Joe Langford home Stark and family Sunday. Sunday and all visited the oil well in Comanche county in the Sunday on the river. They visited Herbert Coffman and Miss

Cuba Lucas were united in marriage at the Easter season. Her- proved now bert is a son of Mr. and Mrs. here. The bride is a daughter of her homes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lucas. She was reared in the Star community and moved to this place more ford home than a year ago. They both have a host of friends who wish for them a long and happy life.

"Mama's Baby Boy," will be presented at the school auditor- proved to be very beneficial. good play. Prof. Richardson and in the John Harmo

We are very sorry to learn of Mrs. W. W. Taylor's Illness. However, glad to report her improv-The seniors are practicing on ing. Mrs. Ira Aldredge spent one which will be presented Friday number of others viisted in that home Sunday.

Sincere sympathy is extended Imogene Moss, who was shot good health until a few minutes was seemingly enjoying fairly

Mr. Wilmeth, Wayne Miller, Maxine, on the senior tour to

LIVE OAK

There was a large crowd at very glad to see such interest And in addition, you get a higger and sincerely hope it will con- in 16 recent tests, 2% CERESAN time. Everyone is welcome to gave these typical results—increased visit and join our Sunday school the average stand 70.8% before chopping, 25.4% even after chopping.

Glenn Peatherston is working

veest.

C. G. Featherston visited \$3.00; 25-lbs., \$12.50. Ask for free of Scott.

community last week.

L. B. Half visited in the C. G. Pentherston home Sunday. Floyd Manuel is building a house for Brock McCasland at Denter City

"What You Want When You Want It"

CENTER POINT

Bro. Roger Smith filled his apeach service and we are glad to So many sorrows have come report such good attendance.

Work on some good plays, both

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins of

Mrs. Alfred Martin and girls. Arizona, came in Wednesday to be at home for awhile in the Bob Martin home. We welcome Mrs. Martin and girls into our com-

Miss Lillie Conner called on Mrs. A. L. French Sunday after-

We had another wedding in our community Saturday night. Woodrow Spinks and Miss Horton were married at Mullin, Bro. with flu at her home in Indian Vann performing the ceremony Gap. Her father is ill in a Brown- The groom is well known here, wood hospital. We sincerely hope having been reared in this comthey will soon be restored to munity, while the bride has lived health. Mrs. Oglesby is teaching here for the past three or four months with her sister, Mrs. Jack Miss Lois Blackwell visited her Wiley. Both have a host of

mond and children and Mr. and Prof. Womack and family went Mrs. Leonard Chambers and to Brownwood Friday, where children were Sunday guests in

Mrs. Gus Meyer visited Mrs.

The ladies club meeting, which We congrafulate them all for was to be held Thursday afterthis success, which speaks well noon with Mrs. Kyle Lawson, was postponed until Thursday of this Prof. Cooke took his boys to week, due to the rainy weather.

Mrs. Julia Taylor and children

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tesson and little children visited Charley Jim Fallon and children spent

in the Hapgood home. Mrs. Lee Tesson's baby was on the sick list last week but is im-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conner

Several enjoyed ice cream Saturday night in the Calvert Hall-

with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tullos.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon and children of McGirk spent Sunday

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LUMBER

BABY DENSON PASSED AWAY

Oecil Denson died at the family papers, makes home in this city last Friday charge for the pa morning from the effects of fin skilled physicians could do for the Engle's public the little sufferer was done, but charge for these are to no avail. Lowing friends as- writers or some sisted in earing for the baby and ble part offered consolution to the griefstricken parents after his pass-

Funeral services were held Saturday morning and interment

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Mullin News

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pse and is out of school his regret. J. Cannady had as her nday Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

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inday with relatives here. Leta Hancock has been ed at Algerita, where she cessfully taught this year de many friends.

and Mrs. Pickens Chan-Milton Carlisle and famompey Creek Sunday.

s. W. Isham of San Saba he week-end here with ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. and attended the

at Mr. Cobb had been a

ETTUCE

RANGES

PPLES

EANS

cans

No. 2 can

No. 21/2 can

No. 21/2 can

STARCH

TOBACCO

est quality, Ib.

SODA

CHERRIES

pies, No. 2 can

ENGLISH PEAS

hillip's, fresh, No. 2 can

box free. 2 boxes Linit

CHEWING GUM

Wrigley's, all flavors, 3 packages

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ALMON

fornia, nice size, head

cious, large size, dozen

QUASH yellow, lb.

quality, No. 1 tall can

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Willis and daughters of Comanche spent and there was adjoining empty the week-end with their parents, gasoline barrels. The boy struck Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker of Fredericksburg were guests of A. J. Chancellor and family over the week-end and Prentiss Walker returned home with them.

B. F. Mahan, a good citizen and progressive ranchman of Center Point, was among the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jenkins of crowd here Saturday attending Prairie and nephew of Mrs. Will

Dr. J. L. Herrington went to this section. Marlin Monday to try the healing waters for a prolonged attack of neuritis. It is anticipated nd sons, Clifton and J. L., he will be home at an early date fully restored.

Willis have been re-elected to ficiating. These are prominent teach at Pettit in Comanche young people from the Center county. Mr. Lockridge has been Point community. Mr. Spinks is was the faithful planist at each terests and visiting friends. superintendent of that good the son of Will Spinks and has schol for several years and his been reared in this community. brother-in-law, Mr. Willis, has Miss Horton formerly lived at D. Cobb and Mrs. Lee been principal for the past two Sweetwater, but has made her each received a lovely or three years. They are both home the past few months with of roses Sunday at the fine young men and experienced her sister, Mrs. Wylie, at Center ist revival in honor of the teachers and their friends here Point. At present they will reside will be glad to know of their con- in the Center Point community. an 65 years and Mrs. Lee tinued success in their chosen The Enterprise wishes for them profession.

SPECIALS

VEGETABLES

riday, Saturday and Monday

LEMONS

Nice size, dozen

BARGAINS IN GROCERIES

JELLO

4c Bananas - Bananas

NEW POTATOES, nice, lb. 5c

5c ENGLISH PEAS, fresh, lb. 6c

GREEN BEANS, 1b.

MAXWELL HOUSE, 1 pound

BAKING POWDER

Crushed or Tid bits, 3-8 oz. cans

VIENNA SAUSAGE

HERSHEY'S, 1-2 pound box

Hershey's Chocolate Syrup

All flavors, 3 packages

Calumet, 1 pound can

TOILET SOAP

No. 99 medicated, 3 bars

PINEAPPLE

Good quality, 4 cans

COCOA

1 pound box

12c

RICE

MILK

Fancy, bulk, 5 lbs.

ROLAND JENKINS FATALLY BURNED

Roland Jenkins, age 15, was fatally burned at his home west of Pompey Friday. He had gone to a kerosene barrel to draw oil a match and the explosion fol-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jenkins and cations. an older son, Iva, attempted to A number of Rev. Cole's friends extinguish the flames and were all painfully burned. The two boys were rushed to a Browntrades day and meeting friends. Black and Mrs. A. F. Shelton of

Woodrow Spinks and Miss Ora Horton were married at the home of Rev. L. J. Vann in this H. H. Lockridge and G. R. city Saturday, Rev. Vann ofa long and happy life.

REVIVAL CLOSES AT

The Methodist revival closed Sunday night and a large crowd been each night during the week of services.

Rev. Herman Cole magnetizes influenza lowed Roland was instantly his audiences with his forceful wrapped in flames. His parents, sermons and true to life appli-

from Comanche attended services Sunday night here. Rev. er Green. Clark and Dr. Martin of Zephyr wood hospital, where Roland attended the eleven o'clock servdied Monday. He is a grandson of ices Sunday. The young school students had a booster band and the two thirty services were a blessing and appreciated by the ladies especially, as it gave them the busy forenoon hours free to complete household duties.

There were but two additions to the church, yet many people felt the revival was most beneficial and helpful. Mrs. L. L. and family Sunday. Wilson was leader of song services and Miss Tootsie Hancock service and helped wonderfully with the revival, even though she was indisposed several days.

FAREWELL SOCIAL

On Monday evening, Mallie Lou Sanders entertained a group party for Merle Lockeridge, a student in John Tarleton agricultural college. Merle is returnng to Stephenville to resume

At an early hour the guests arived and soon all were engaged played throughout the evening. A special jig dance was given by Billy Chandler. Splendid music Goldthwaite Wednesday. was enjoyed throughout the evening. At a late hour the jolly group departed. Those prewho enjoyed this occasion were the following: Billy Chandler, Reva Wayne Edmondson, M. E. Williams, Lula Belle Sanders, Carl Williams, Opal Hamilton, Wilson Lewis, Willene Wigley, Mallie Lou Sanders and the honoree, Merle Lockeridge.

MUSIC PARTY

16c

25c

12c

23c

On Friday evening, April 17, Miss Exa Sanders and Ele Sanders were at home to a group of and guitar. Music was enjoyed circle of friends. throughout the entire evening. Those present on this gala occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben he fell from a wind mill tower, Walker and family of Fredericks-burg; Mrs. Bowlein of San An-tonio; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bur-tonio; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bur-suffered a sprained ankle and leson, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Savos, other bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Aley Sanders of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Jim the international beauty trade Sanders, Mr. Ele Sanders, Misses show in Dallas Monday. It was Lula Belle Sanders, Billy Chand- one of the best ever held in ler, Mallie Lou Sanders and Dallas and many famous artists Prentice Walker. Those furnish- were there from Hollywood and ing music were: Messrs. Ben New York. Walker, M. S. Savoy, Prentice Walker and Alcy Sanders. At a late hour the guests departed second in half mile race at the declaring they had spent a most district meet in Brownwood. enjoyable evening.

MULLIN SENIOR GIRL WINS

Miss Mallie Lou Sanders won a in Brownwood Friday.

The best essay in class B schools in the ready writer's con- that city. test. Her subject: "Honesty the ed pen, one of them a scholarprobably use the scholarship.

GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Leone Walton and Mrs. noon at the home of the former.

smiling Mrs. Walton with her

Bill Ratliff of Florence is visit-METHODIST CHURCH ing his sister, Mrs. J. S. Kemp. The little daughter of Word

Coleman is reported quite ill. M. R. Wylie is suffering from of people was there, as they had an attack of influenza this week.

Mrs. R. J. Edmondson is reported quite ill with a visit from

Mrs. L. T. Spivey has added her name to the list of Enterprise readers.

C. S. Henry and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luth-

George Roberts of Randolph ollege, Cisco, visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney McCurry have moved the Mercury, where he has road work.

Miss Elva Vines, student in John Tarleton, spent the Easter holidays at home. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of San

Saba were guests of W. S. Lowe W. M. Hilliard of Lubbock is here looking after his farm in-

Dr. Gober of the Santa Fe hospital at Temple, visited his friend Dr. R. H. Jones Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Young and W. A. McCrary spent Sunday with Jim Hoffman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Spivey and of her friends with a farewell children spent Sunday with Edgar Spivey and wife at Scal-

Chester Ratliff returned Friday from a visit to his brother er school work after a visit Ray Ratliff, and family at San

> Bud Conlee and Chester Harrison from Jarrell were Sunday visitors in the home of M. F. Wallace.

Bolan Tyson, Mrs. W. C. Pres-Carl Wilman and a special tap ton and daughter, Sharon, and dance by M. E. Williams and Mrs. G. M. Fletcher visited in

> W. C. Priddy, prominent citize: of Priddy, was here looking after business and reported Lee Priddy slightly improved from a seri-

Miss Myrl Lockeridge of Stephenville was a week-end visitor with her mother and brother, J. P. Lockeridge, and family here.

Mrs. J. L. Burkett, Miss Birdie Burkett, E. L. Burkett and son Jake, spent the week-end at Clyde with Newt Pyeatt and other relatives.

Dr. R. H. Jones, prominent physician and leading citizen, is their friends. At an early hour reported not so well the past few the guests arrived with a violin days, to the regret of his wide

W. W. Perkins was painfully injured Monday morning when

Carl Wilman won first in mils race and John Farmer won

Mrs. R. L. Utzman and daughter, Miss Oleta Utzman, were ac companied to Marlin Saturday by MEDAL AT BROWNWOOD Miss Mildred Mills. Mrs. Utzman has been suffering from an attack of neuritis and she and her lovely medal at the district meet daughter will remain in Marlin for Mrs. Utzman to take medical treatment and the hot baths at

Weldon Chambers son of W. H. Best Policy." Miss Sanders will go G. Chambers of Cross Cut has in the near future to Abilene been elected superintendent of and contest in the regional meet. the Williams school, one of the Miss Saniders has received a best rural schools in Brown number of honors from her gift- county. It is a schol of nine teachers. Weldon has many ship which she won several friends and relatives in this secyears ago and this year she com- tion who are glad he had this pletes high school and will splendid school. To is a fine instructor and an outstanding young man and the school board has no doubt chosen well for their school.

Rev. Herman Cole, Rev. A. C W. H. McFarland were hostesses Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. to the Garden club Friday after- Paterson were dinner guests Saturday in the hospitable home The guests arrived at four and of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Savoy. The were greeted by the winsome and dining room was very attractive and the table was lovely with its delicious dinner of real ham and The social hour soon sped a complete menu of a dozen or away. The usual program was so other good eats. The cakes dispensed with on account of the revival and lateness of the daintiest pink roses. The visit A picnic at the Wilson park is all the guests will long remember the happy occasion.

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SITUATION BECOMES ACUTE

Many statesmen and thinkers are of the opinion that the European war situation grows steadily more acute. Latest and perhaps most important happenings have been the Franco-German discussions over a peace plan-discussions which got precisely nowhere. They simply served to show how irreconcilable are the differences The torridity was forecast in between the opposed European interests. The best informed ob- Saturday's announcement by servers are convinced that workable European peace pacts cannot be obtained—that war is coming and coming soon. And in this that he again will seek the country, the great question is: "When war breaks out in Europe, what will be the stand of the United States government?" Our administration has attempted to perfect a program of entire neutrality. In that effort it has the support of all elements of the country. However, it is unfortunate that it is easier to want to be neutral than to be neutral. American trade rights are involved—so is the doctrine of freedom of the seas. It is a simple matter to loss than for the preceding year, jeclare embargoes on weapons of war-but what about commodities such as wool, steel and cotton, which are essential to the pursuit of war and are likewise essential to any country in time of peace? Such questions as these are keeping Secretary Hull and his ides awake nights.

Very recently Mr. Hull said that it was his intention to seek concerted international action designed to protect the rights of neutrals in war time. He did not disclose any definite means for doing this and said that no government has yet been approached. It is an interesting speculation whether he intends to approach each power individually or call a world conference. In addition, Mr. Hull said he was opposed to a complete embargo on war suppiles, advocated that trade with belligerent nations be restricted to peace-time or "normal" proportions. There is room for much trouble in this-a nation looking ahead to war, might buy tremendous quantities of war materials beforehand, then claim that these peace-time" purchases should be considered normal.

At any rate, the United States government is going to find that neutrality is one of its most important and difficult problems for some time to come. While Europe arms, talks vaguely of peace and gets ready to fight, American statesmanship faces one of its most severe tests in trying to keep us at peace in case of foreign war. The interests of this country are so far-flung that war in any part of the world is likely to involve our nation. At least there is danger

THE HAZARD OF INDUSTRY

The continued effort of politicians to gain control of the business and industry throughout the country has created a hazard hat can not be "laughed off." This ceaseless attack on the indusries of the country for failure to absorb the unemployed can but ause fear and apprehension on the part of those who have their ments in these enterprises and who have the responsibility om. From various high political sources the charges come dustry has not expanded sufficiently and that if it does not unemployment by shortened work days and other government chastisement will be aministered by means of ats that will force absorption of the now idle workh these threats and inferences it is small wonder that those ot the bills for the expense accounts have become afraid, i cases, to go ahead. They fear destructive legislation, regula and taxation that take an ever-growing percentage of any fit they may make, but which leave them to shoulder all losses ome of the politicians seem to have an exaggerated idea of the profits as well as the resources of the privately owned enterprises try, and there appears to be an effort in the offing to bring all of these industries under government control, at least to a limited extent. If one begins to piece together the patterns that have been, and are being cut, the picture becomes plainer every day and it is not one to encourage investment, employment or the

FOREIGN TRADE EXTENSION

Reciprocity trade agreements have already been concluded with eleven nations by the federal administration and others are in process of negotiation. When the list is completed it will cover approximately 42 per cent of our foreign commerce. Total trade with the eleven nations amounted to \$1,394,771,000 in 1935 and with chimney pots, the open coal fires. the seven countries with which negotiations are in progress it

One of the big trust companies of the nation says in commendation of these reciprocal agreements: "The establishment of these trade agreements is but a first step in the modification or elimination of the many barriers to world trade such as high tariffs, restrictive quotas and exchange limitations. At the same time, heating and all the variations of through expanding trade and promoting production they head in efficiency in living. the direction of soundly stimulating employment and upward staity in international exchange-both vitally necessary to the complete economic recovery of the country and of the world."

These trade agreements will be of vast benefit to all lines of commerce, but none will profit more than the cotton growing industry. If our government can arrange trade agreements with the nations that are heavy users of cotton it will accomplish far more moved him from office. The defor the cotton growing states than will be accomplished by curtailing the crop.

A HELPFUL PLAN

Of all the plans proposed and tried out by the administration to relieve economic and social conditions throughout the country, none have been more helpful than the CCC camps, giving employment to thousands of young men and enabling them to help their dependents, while doing work of vast and lasting benefit. As the third anniversary of the inauguration of the plan was in the present month, a resume of the results of the undertaking is interesting. The report issued on this anniversary shows the work accomplished by the 1,600,000 persons it has employed. Outstanding features were the planting of 558,000,000 trees; 1,963,500 soil erosion dams built; 69,000 miles of roads and trails cut through forests. Explaining that CCC concentrated on improving and preserling the nation's forests, the report speaks volumes to foresters conservationists and to millions of citizens interested in preserving, expanding and developing the timbered areas that still remain in this country, despite the wasteful and extravagant misuse of our forest resources in the past. Recent statistics revealed that cord with her principles," she other, when guards in three training the government has given CCC members enabled them to protested. If this shocking event watchtowers sprayed them with find jobs at the rate of 10,000 a month and even more.

HERE AND THERE

Approximately 160,000 applications for old age assistance have been filed with the state com- by both old and young to get out mission at Austin.

If all American farms were 100 per cent mechanized, it is esti- ment urges the use of common mated that only 1,600,000 farmers would be needed, compared with 6,00,000 to 8,000,000 employ-

Five French soldiers were wounded Friday by a German promote health and save lives. shell, eighteen years after the Swimming now can be learned world war. They built their by everyone, without the needcampfire over the shell, which less sacrifice of lives and withwas imbedded in the soil and out the constant threat of tythe heat caused an explosion.

A hot gubernatorial campaign place. is assured for Texas this summer. Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls governorship, which makes five

Progress in welfare and reabilitation of the inmates of the state penitentiary, a greater and a new high record of 5,890 inmates at the end of the year are outstanding features of the annual report of the Texas prison board, which has just been

President Roosevelt has signd a bill authorizing the Reconstruction Finance corporation to end up to \$50,000,000 for reabilitation in flood and stromstricken areas. Under the bill individuals as well as organizations and municipalities and political subdivisions of states yould be eligible for loans.

Jumping into politics with the omination of Dr. H. F. Miller of San Angelo for the congressional seat now held by Representative Charles L. South of Coleman electing district officers and reiterating their suport of the \$200--month pension plan, Townsend followers held their first conressional district meeting in an Angelo last week-end.

Bocause all present conditions dicate a small pecan crop this ear, directors of the Southwest-Pecan Growers' co-operaive marketing association meeting in Brownwood Friday voted to hold until October 1 its 217,277 pounds of pecans low in cold storage at Dallas In directors will decide on that ate whether to sell or not.

Brooklyn police Saturday ar ested Martin Scholssman on a onfession of the Lindbergh kidapping. The arrest was made after Wendel identified Scholssman as one of the four men who held him captive in a Brooklyn house and forced him to sign the kidnapping confession.

A report says that London is changing. What amounts to a in 1935. social and architectural revolution is challenging the famous and steel and other metals. the old Georgian mansions and United States of over \$1,000,000,the quiet sequestered squares. Immense blocks of modern flats are providing a new London of concrete balconies, sun-traps, roof gardens, elevators, central potatoes.-Pathfinder.

The United States senate last Saturday in the twelfth impeachment trial of its history, convicted Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida and recisions was 56 to 28. Ritter was which the acid was made, Italy found guilty of misconduct in office by accepting fees. The ments were started in England house of representatives previously had found the jurist it. It was learned that the black guilty. There is no appeal from mold which forms on fruit will the senate verdict.

Sally Rand, shocked by the gongs-on of members of the exposition nudist colony who picketed her fan dance at San Diego, threatened legal reprisals Monnakedness," Sally retorted, "An is repeated, she intends to resort bullets.

THE CALL OF SPRING

The most outstanding symptom of spring fever is the urge into the open as often as possible, form contact with mother nature. The state health depart-

sense precautions, it says:

"Some of the glamour has been taken from the swimming hole by the modern pools, but it is more than offset by the sanitation and safety devices which avowed friendship for the farm- many instances has all the earphoid fever, which is a hazard of every out of way swimming are, of course, being displayed.

"With the first excursions into wild flowers, the state health officer says everybody should reof snake bites occur on the lower and being cautious.

"If one should be bitten by a rattlesnake, prompt action is 3,000 members. necessary and a physician should be obtained as soon as possible. No time should be lost in removng the poison by suction. Apply tourniquet above the wound and make cross-cut incisions over the fang marks. Suction should be applied for a least half an hour. The most dangerous fluid is fartherest away from the wound; its absorption must be prevented as it is the source of the systematic poisonor 15 minutes for about a minute

DO YOU KNOW

There is considerably less than \$5,000,000,000 in circulation There is an 800 acre desert in

Maine.

The driest spot on earth is the Atacama Desert in Chile.

Last year the world sugar onsumption reached the new high of 27,188,000 tons.

More New Yorkers ride up and down on elevators than use the surface cars, elevated trains, taxis, busses and subways combined

There are 114,000 blind persons n the United States today. Insect pests in this country do

approximately \$ 2.0 0 0,0 0 0,0 0 worth of damage each year. The 11 states in this country which do not require auto driver's permits have over 5,000,000

motor vehicles registered. America's armed forces stopped a British cable ship from charge of abducting Paul H. landing an ocean cable at Miami. Wendel, former New Jersey at- Fla., to connect the Barbados "in

> The average state and munici oal per capita tax burden in this ountry is over \$50 annually. There are approximately 6,000,-

000 blind people in the world. Families living on submarginal lands purchased by the Rural place. While it is desirable to tion at home. resettlement administration

earned a net income of only \$84 Rust, the kind that eats iron causes an annual loss in the

The man who invented the modern plow (Jethro Wood) whittled his first models out of

to such legal action as may be necessary to prevent disruption of her act

Italy had a monopoly on citric acid, when she went to war with Ethopia. Needing for war purposes her lemon crop, from stopped manufacture. Experito find a new way of producing turn sugar into citric acid, just as good as that produced by lemons, and much cheaper.

Prison guards shot down a Dilinger gangster and a companion Saturday, thwarting the escaps day. To sandwich-board demands of five convicts from Wisconof the nudist picketers for "the sin's crowded state prison. The bare truth about nudism and prisoners drove first to the west wall and then suddenly to the indecent performance of this north. A ladder was raised from nature should not be tolerated. the truck to the top of the wall. Flaunting of nakedness under One prisoned had just reached the guise of nudism is not in ac- the top, closely followed by an-

EDITORIAL COMMEN

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

THE FARMER'S MANY FRIENDS

er. The present campaign year marks of a racket. It is obviously will see that amply demonstratpolitical interest in the farmer-

Leaders of 4-H club work among farm boys and girls woods and fields in quest of themselves have just concluded meetings at the university farm school, where plans for that immember that about 75 per cent portant activity were discussed. Helping rural residents to adapt active candidates for that office, extremities. Snake bites could be themselves to more successful prevented to a large extent by management of economic and wearing boots or heavy leggins financial difficulties of the farm is to be a principal aim of the year's program among more than

Minnesota school superintendents, who have just ended their vearly session in Minneapolis heard discussions of agriculture and what the public school system can do to aid it. A more sympathetic presentation of agricultural problems is needed. the schoolmen were told. A philosophy that exalts the security of rural life, while minimizing immediate monetary gain, was likewise recommended. In other ing. Release tourniquet every 10 words, schools should avoid such factors in the educative process as tend to take people away from the farms.

> Education can be of help in making the farm more attractive. Yet no stress upon a proper "philosophy" and not even the development of sympathetic understanding of rural problems can stem tides that have become evident these past few years.

> Tenant operation of farms has gradually outstripped owner Titile to land has operation. passed increasingly away from those once holding it. The deflation in values and incomes has had much to do with that. But the farm, both as an activity attracting investment and as home in which to live, need more than an educative crusade to restore its old position. Sharn reduction in the real estate to load would be a tremendous help -and there the farmer's many friends, so vocal during thi Journal.

HOW TO ARRANGED SHRUBBERY

follow nature's method of planting to a certain extent, it is best as anyone else, realizes the im- raise the standard of to arrange them in such way as portance of expanding our mar- the Russian masses, and to have the trees largely to the kets for agricultural products no reason for supposin sides and rear of the house. In abroad. Therefore, he is sending will not have the s case the grounds are large, a few Chester Davis, administrator of ful effect on internation trees in front will be appropriate, agricultureal adjustment act, to as would increased put but even then they should not be Europe to study conditions in power of any large set placed directly in front of the the various countries. He could population in any other house or at least not in such a not have selected a better man, the world." way as to break the view. Under for Chester Davis has demonno conditions should the plant- strated to businessmen and in- slice of this Russian in ings of trees or shrubbery be so dustry, as well as to those en- tainly we should have made as to prevent one from gaged in agriculture, that he not udice against buying having a clear view of the front. only has ability but is also sin- goods, if quality and

the foundation of the house restoration of American trade, in a position to buy large should not be planted in exact and to develop American agri- of manufactured goods fi rows but somewhat in groups, and more or less irregularly as to fitably.

Culture constructively and property of the soviet Universe of t distance apart and location. Still to the foundation, to "tie the house to the ground" in effect. Without a foundation planting, do it well.-Farm and Ranch. the house seems to have been dropped into the picture.-The Progressive Farmer.

MAN AND TREE

men have hailed the coming of small farmer and a lower rate \$177,200 in benefit ch began, every religious cult celebrated in one way or another the sunshine, with its promise of life of huge AAA payments to certain occupies a peculiar post onstrate immortality, why should in the minds of small growers of of scarcity attained by Iowa Park Herald.

POSTAL CENSORSHIP

Obtaining of foreign divorces Politicians most likely excel all by American citizens is wide- that can be said in a others in the warmth of their ly recognized as an evil that in new naval treaty be a subject for regulation by the sense of the 1922 ed once more. Apart from the public authorties, but an un- treaties. Those agree desirable remedy is that sought finitely limited the and his vote-numerous others by the Healy bill, already passed ships of each categor by the house of representatives power might have. The and now pending before a senate to five major powers committee. This measure would to capital ships, and bar from the mails all matter respect to all categorie having for its purpose "the giv- acquiescence of ing of information . . . where or powers. From 1922 how or from whom or by what present, there was ge means a divorce may be secured tation of naval buildi in a foreign country." To begin tion. The new treat with, this is not properly a only "qualitative lim matter for federal action. The cept with reference states have full power to enact battleships and hear marriage and divorce laws, and It limits the size of ca should be left to deal with the to 35,000 tons, and lim foreign-divorce evil. For another fourteen-inch caliber thing, not all foreign divorces categories, it serves are against public policy. As the purpose. Only in her American Civil Liberties Union does it provide for a points out, this bill would pre- holiday. This is the class vent a New York lawyer from most favored by the advising by letter a client in States. The holiday London as to what steps to take stops our building in to obtain a legitimate divorce in gory, but also freezes; England. Further, the bill is various powers with t much broader than needed to States enjoying he cover the purpose sought. It supremacy, All this is would bar the mails not only the on the informal acqu sales literature of divorce law- Japan and other n yers abroad, but also newspaper powers. Only America and magazine articles describing and France are signif foreign divorce practices. More bargain, Perhaps Italy significant than these objections, after its quarrel with however, is the fact that the bill of Nations is adjusted provides an entering wedge for probably will be future laws designed to throttle "sign" by making an e freedom of speech and publica- bilateral treaty w tion on other subjects. It puts Britain, her father-or congress into a field of censor- matters of armam ship wherein other matter than may be brought int foreign divorce information may tem by agreement with be barred from the mails. The France. But Japan is m bill deserves defeat in the senate ed to commit herself not only for the improper steps thing .- Cincinnati Eng it embodies, but for the greater evils that may follow in its wake. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

INFLUENCED BY WORLD CONDITIONS

Agriculture in the United self-sufficiency give i States is influenced for better or for worse by economic conditions tween Russia and other in all countries of the world, es- tries. Russia's recent pecially European countries, progress has made h campaign year, must be forced to This is particularly true as re- ambitious for a higher redeem the attractive promises gards our export crop of cotton of living and has inc they are making.-Minneapolis and meat and meat products supply of comm With a re-established inter- which she is able to b national trade, world markets would be opened to American Europe are fully awak farmers. With war in Europe, possibilities of Rus and lack of reasonable exchange "I am a firm advocate To make the home grounds rates, America must confine pro- with Soviet Russia," My most attractive there must be duction to domestic needs, and Mercier, head of the trees, shrubs, flowers and grass our efforts in expansion must be electrical industry, in properly arranged about the devoted to increasing consump- issue of World Trade."

President Roosevelt, as much abroad will make it The shrubbery planted around cere in his efforts to aid in the satisfactory. Russia may

Mr. Davis will serve agricul- probably will be a long they should be reasonably close ture whether at home or abroad, fore Russian factories ca That is his business. It is the supply the increasing thing he wants to do, and he will market for manufactured

FARM BOUNTIES

Senator Vanderberg's sugges- of AAA payments. It tion for a sliding scale of farm- worthy that the Johnson benefit payments, with a higher pany, Mississippi cotton From the beginning of time rate of remuneration for the firm which received a spring as the resurrection of the for the large producer, merits 1933 and 1934, is owned earth from the death of winter. congressional attention. Such a by English capital and Long before the Christian era plan would appear to be analog- head, Oscar Johnson, is ous, even if in reverse, to the of the federal cotton po graduated-tax plan. Secretary both dispenser and rec returning season of growth and Wallace's preliminary disclosures government largess Mr. I beyond the grave. If the dead trees and grasses could so demonstrate immediative who in the middle trees are likely to instill doubts the New Deal's whole place. man alone die to rise no more?— fairness of the New Deal's sys- non-production. — Phil tem of bounties. Farmers the Inquirer.

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Brownwood

Austin Johnson, 26, son of Mrs

was killed in a truck wreck late

Wednesday near Longview,

where he was making his home.

As soon as sufficient labor is

available in the May community

work will be started on remodel-

ing the May school plant, plan-

November term of 1933.

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Moody spent the week-end here

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lock Thursday afterinches of rain had D. F. Johnson, of Brownwood, Comanche.

Graham, candidate for oner of precinct No. 1, announces his withom the race.

were laid for approximen and women at ned under a WPA project. son Democrat day inner at Travelers hotel rts of the county were

there seems to be very the Brownwood chamber of rest in county politics. commerce this week. possibly the smallest

the county is now in ncial condition, accorde treasurer's report, ws every fund out of The last bonded inss of the county was anceled when the final were paid.-Chief.

Lampasas

conference of the Baptist association ld with the Lake Victor Thursday, April 23.

Mrs. W. F. Pardue and and Miss Marion Par-Dallas were week-end Mr. and Mrs. Harry

undetermined origin mpletely destroyed the Monday afternoon. The discovered about 3:30 he time the fire trucks condition. nd laid their hose the was a mass of flames.

C. Greenwood left for Baton Rouge, La., e will visit her sister, om there to Natches, ere she will visit her home during her ne two months.

Wm. Harry Moore iay night for St. Louis, will meet his father and Bishop and Mrs. Arthur who are returning a tour of the world work as bishop called day Rev. Moore will ofthe marriage of his hich will take place in -Record.

San Saba

e and Ninth street on be a resident of the

W. Shook has been teach the remainder of in the grammar school sence of Miss Edith fourth grade teacher, en seriously ill for the

nnabel Lee Gatlin, age er Christian evangelist Menard and Rochelle, to be insane on a aring in county court rd Monday. Mrs. Gatlin ed with theft of horses cases and theft of cattle ashing machine in 12 San Saba county.—News. loss, county surveyor, is duty after being confins bed with influenza.

has been received in San at Mr. and Mrs. C. H. De-Ill open their new theatre wille Sunday and that it of the nicest theatres in

tamed alligator is runose on the Edwin Parker the Bend road east of he alligator is about six g, definite length is hard mine, and was brought orpus Christi eight years alligator stays in the f a small branch that ough the ranch and eats

. H. Allen and daughters, ell and Florine Allen, of ood visited Mrs. W. T. t week and Mrs. Linn ac-led them home. Miss Nell employed in Washing-C. and is spending her in Texas with her

Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Pope Miller Ger-

On Monday night, April 13, the score was again chalked up with the death of William McPherson from injuries sustained in a car

as evangelist.

was authorized by directors of finished as a gasser.

ed by the grand jury for the Gerald Poultry & Egg company Court, and for and during the C. H. Bencini, 68, former mayor house last Saturday night, was time covered by his present reof Brownwood, died following a stolen, "right from under my heart attack Thursday, April 9, nose," said Mr. Gerald. The at his apartment in Fort Worth. sheriff's office was notified and urer's hands on the said 31st day Funeral services were conducted Sheriff Houston White institutat Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. ed an all-night search for the have ordered the proper credits many years, operating the cotton the peace officer were rewarded oil mill here and serving one by finding the abandoned term as mayor. He owned the machine at an early hour Sunfirst automobile in Brownwood. day morning in Dublin. The car was not damaged in any way, but was empty of oil and gasoline.—Herald.

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with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Eagle, like all other news. papers, makes a reasonable W. M. Swain was in Temple charge for the publication of Treasurer's Report on this, the Thursday to be at the bedside cards of thanks, obituaries, lodge nd an alarm turned in, of his mother, who is in a critical resolutions and similar articles This is not a new rule, but has Miss Ione Goodwin who has been in effect all of the years of been visiting in Arizona for the the Eagle's publication. The past few months, is here for a charge for these articles must be visit with Miss Nan Baker, who assumed or guaranteed by the has recently returned from Okla- writers or some other responsi-

In the matter of county finances ald left Friday for Detroit, Mich- in the hands of W. L. Burks, The State of Texas, igan, to drive home a new pick- Treasurer of Mills County, Texas County of Mills.

sion, April term, 1936.

reared at Goldthwaite, are new an order to be entered upon the Billy Buske, charged with tak- residents of Hamilton. They are minutes of the Commissioners' possibly the sinances of the Commissioners' candidates during any ing two loads of wheat from domiciled in the Tom McKinley Court of Mills county, stating the year with the last 25 John McInnis' barn, was aryear with the last 25 John McInnis' barn, was aryear with the last 25 John McInnis' barn, was arresidence building, opposite the approval of said Treasurer's Reabout half as many as rested by Sheriff Jack Hallmark Atkinson hotel on south Bell port by our said court, which said and Deputy Ivan Ellis at Alice avenue. Mr. Taylor succeeds J. E. order recites separately the Monday night and is being held Rubottom as local wholesale amount received and paid out of in county jail. Buske was indict- agent for the Texas company.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

County, Texas, in Regular Ses-

M. V. Nowell, deceased. We, the undersigned, as Coun-Wisdom, thirty-one years of age, ty Commissioners within and for granted letters testamentary home in Houston Saturday night. said Mills County, and the Hon. upon the estate of M. V. Nowell, R. J. Gerald, County Judge deceased, on the 9th day of Rev. Judson Prince makes an- of said Mills County, constituting April A. D., 1936, by the county Texas centennial well and has nouncement that a one week the entire Commissioners' Court court of Mills county, Texas, dur- backed his sentiments with revival will begin at First Bap- of said county, and each one of ing a regular term thereof, here- money. Governor Allred has retist church on Sunday, April 26, us, do hereby certify that on this, by notifies all persons indebted ceived a check for \$2 from with Dr. V. E. Dawson of Hico the 15th day of April, A. D. to said estate to come forward Robert C. Parsons of Toronto, a 1936, at a regular term of and make settlement, and those former member of the Canadian The Seaboard Oil corporation, our said Court, we have com- having claims against said estate consular service stationed in Julia Dawson No. 1 rotary test pared and examined the quar- to present them to him within Texas. Appointment of a committee near Pottsville in the western terly report of W. L. Burks, the time prescribed by law at his to promote a large Brownwood edge of the county, is down ap- treasurer of Mills county, Texas, residence. His residence and on Monday evening, delegation to the West Texas proximately 2,600 feet, having for the period beginning on the postoffice address are route 2, esentatives from dif- Chamber of Commerce 1936 con- passed by some 300 feet the 1st day of January, A. D. 1936 Goldthwaite, county of Mills and tive duty May 2 in command of vention at Amarillo, May 11-13, depth at which the Rea well was and ending on the 31st day of state of Texas. March, A. D. 1936, and find-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, ing the same correct have caused Executor of the estate of M. V. Nowell, deceased.

each fund by said County Treas-The Pope Gerald family car, a urer since his last report to this port, and the balance of each fund remaining in said Treas of March, A. D. 1936, and

Bencini lived in Brownwood for missing machine. The efforts of to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as reguired by Aritcles 1636-1637 Chapter 1, Title 34 of the Revised Statutes of Texas, 1925. And we, and each of us, furth-

er certify that we have actually and fully inspected and counted all the actual cash and assets in hands of said Treasurer belonging to Mills County, at the close of the examination of said 15th day of April, A. D. 1936 and find the same to be as fol-

lows, to-wit:

Balance on hand the 1	st
day of Jan. 1936	\$2,269.39
To amount received	2,265.31
By amount disbursed	1,597.56
By amount to balance	2,937.14
Total	\$4.534.70

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

	Balance on hand the	1st
í	day of Jan. 1936	\$19,004.9
	To amount received	8,843.0
	By amount disbursed	5,591.3
	By amount to balance	_ 14,256.5
	Total	\$19,847.9
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	GENERAL FUND
1	Balance on hand the 1st
	day of Jan. 1936, over
1	drawn\$ 535.3
	To amount received10,223.2
	By amount disbursed 3,577.
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ı	Total\$10,223.2

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day of Ja	n. 1936\$2,603.55
To amount	received 3,138.04
By amount	disbursed 2,433.62
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Total	\$5,741.59
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TRACTOR AND GRADER FUND Balance on hand the 1st

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SP. R. & B. FUND

Balance on hand the 1st	
day of Jan. 1936\$	975.40
To amount received	887.61
By amount disbursed	396.00
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day of Jan. 1936	\$5,595.17
By amount to balance	5,595.17
Total	\$5,595.17

ROAD DISTRICT 1 SINK. FUND Balance on hand the 1st

To amount received1,494.17
By amount disbursed1,666.67
By amount to balance 256.28
Total\$1,922.95

R. AND B. WARRANTS FUND

Salance on hand the lat day of Jan. 1936 To amount received _____

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

Commissioners' Court, Mills To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of

J. H. BURNETT,

By amount to balance __ 861.85 Total

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS The bonded indebtedness of

the said county we find to be as follows, to-wit: Court House Refunding

\$21,000.00 Bonds RECAPITULATION Balance to credit of Jury

\$2,937.14 Road and Bridge Fund __ \$14,256.58 Balance to credit of General \$6,645.53 Fund _ Balance to credit of Court House Fund __ \$3,307.97 Balance to credit of Court

House Sinking Fund ___\$3,538.86 Balance to credit of Tractor and Grader Fund \$89.01 Balance to credit of Road istrict No. 1 Fund ___ \$5,595.17

Balance to credit of Road District No. 1 Sink. Fund \$256.28 Balance to credit of Road

nd Bridge Sink. Fund __\$861.85 Total cash on hand belonging to Mills county in the hands of said Treasurer as actually counted by us _ \$37,488,39 WITNESS OUR HANDS, officially this 15th day of April, R. J. GERALD, A. D. 1936.

County Judge L. B. BURNHAM. Commissioner Precinct No. 1 J. A. HAMILTON,

Commissioner Precinct No. 2. I. McCURRY, Commissioner Precinct No. 3.

J. G. EGGER. Commissioner Precinct No. 4 Sworn to and subscribed before me, by R. J. Gerald, County Judge, and L. B. Burnham, and J. A. Hamilton and I. McCurry and J. G. Egger, County Commissioners of said Mills County each respectively, on this the 15th day of April, A. D. 1936.

County Clerk, Mills Co. Texas.

L. B. PORTER.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Tinsley P. Junkin, former president of Daniel Baker college at Brownwood, at one time vicepresident of the Republic National bank of Dallas and a feemer professor of mathematics The undersigned having been at Texas A. & M. died at his

A Canadian citizen wishes the

Major general Johnson Hagood has been ordered restored to acthe sixth corps area at Chicago. Hagood was removed from command of the eighth corps area at San Antonio after he had criticized WPA money as "stage

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The services at the church Sunday were well attended. A other communities, as well as a Darline May and Dardon Ray seemed to enjoy the day together. Three good sermons were Curtis all enjoyed a deliciou preached by different preachers of the county during the day. There was also quite a bit of honor of Cleo Massey. good singing.

at the Lower Valley church of Miss Zelda Kelso. Christ Sunday which was well attended.

Several of Mrs. Mitchell's relatives, from Ranger, visited in the Wednesday night. Mitchell home Sunday. Also Mr. Ridge spent the day with them.

Mineral Wells spent the week- lin Saturday. end in the valley with relatives and friends and looking after Saturday night with his sister, their stock. Bill Hyslop went Mrs. W. H. Freeman. home with them for a visit.

of Saturday and Sunday with were: Mrs. Cummings and Sylher parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Duey.

spent the week-end with home folk.

Last Saturday night about slxty men, women, young people Melva Joan. and children of this community and a few from neighboring of Mullin visited Mr. and Mrs. W. communities, carried their sup- J. Kelso Sunday. per to Patterson Park, on Prescott creek, and enjoyed a social and son, Charles, Mrs. Cummings hour together. After supper was and sons, Sylvester and D. L eaten, the young people enjoyed playing games, while the older people "gossiped."

Mrs. Raymond Wilson and children, Bobby Ray and Thomas Joyce, who live near Brownwood, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Knowles.

I am sure everyone enjoyed the nice rain last Thursday. It wasn't much but will help little. As I write this letter there is a dust strom blowing.

There is to be a play at th hool house Friday night (to night), presented by the senio

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Pathfinder (Weekly)

MRS. ANNA GOBER PASSED RIDGE

AWAY

and sister, Mr. O. B. Caldwell and

Gober were held Monday after-

noon and burial was made in

the side of the grave of her hus-

band, Dr. J. D. Gober, who pass-

sician in this city. After several

with her daughter. She is surviv-

ed by two daughters, Mrs. Mc-

Bell of Beaumont, one brother,

and other relatives.

ed away at Beaumont in 1914.

Mrs. Sallie Smith.

Funeral services

Mrs. Arel Egger and baby, Bobbie Zane, Mrs. Houston Curtis large crowd of visitors from and children, E. J., Maxine, little good per cent of the valley Wilmer and Daymon Windell, people, were there. Everyone Bill, Ernestine, Lawanna, Nora and Anna Bell Wood and Marion birthday dinner in the Randolph home Sunday. The dinner was in

Miss Billie Kirby of Gold-There was preaching service thwaite spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyd called on Mr. and Mrs. Jess Egger and Roby Cummings last

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pafford and Mrs. Walton Daniels of and little daughter, Melva Joan and Mrs. Annie Curtis visited in Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Cooke of the O. H. Pafford home at Mul-

Jack Moore of Blanco spent

Those who visited in Miss Loraine Duey spent a part, Powell home Saturday night vester, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Boat-Miss Laura Nelson of Melvin right and son, Charles.

to Beaumont, where Dr. Gober Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyd spent Wednesday night with Mr. until the time of his death. and Mrs. Melvin Pafford and

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ketchum

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boatright and Mr. and Mrs. Powell and Frances took their lunch and went to the Colorado river Sun

Little Patsy Gene Howington o Mount Olive spent Monday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelso.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wilkins are the proud parents of a baby girl, born one day last week. Marion Curtis spent Sunday

night and Monday night in the Boyd home. Mr. and Mrs .W. J. Kelso and

children, Lee Ola and Billie Jack,

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Mrs. J. G. Berry and guest, Mrs. Carter, and Mrs. Earl Fairman Clifton, Mr. Poe and Mr. Slaughattended the National Garden ter also are old home-town boys club convention in Dallas this who like to come back every

Mesdames D. S. Westerman, Ruby McNeill, Carlos Patterson, Ray Williams and Miss Adelle Welch spent Monday and Tuesday in Dallas. Mrs. Westerman remained in Dallas for a longer visit with her niece

isited Sunday night with Mr. nd Mrs. Vernon Howington and children, Patsy Gene and Bobbie oe, at Mount Olive.

Ray Churchwell has installed new radio in their home.

Edward Boyd returned home Tuesday from Priddy where he has been working.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyd and Roby Cummings visited Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tippen and children, Hazel and James Henry, at Ebony Sunday

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REPORTER

STAR

The Art and Civic club met April 15 with Mrs. Luke Teague Mrs. Anna Gober died Sunday morning at 3:10 o'clock at the with fourteen members present. Many have gone since, and ome of her daughter, Mrs. Mc-Some sickness in the neighborhood prevented a better attend-Neill, at Nederland, near Beaumont. She had been in ill health ance. After the program refreshments were served. The table was for a long time and recently her relatives had been advised that laid with a cover of cream and papers because he insisted upon her condition was not favorable. gold with a center piece of pink roses. Mrs. Van McGilvary and preference to some ragtime, un-Her sister, Mrs. W. C. Dew, received a telephone call Sunday Mrs. Barton Henry were added morning at the time of her to the membership roll. Mrs. death and Mr. and Mrs. Dew Wylle Cook was a guest. The club lost his job because he asked the started at once for Nederland, will meet April 29 with Mrs. Jeff going by way of Temple, where Childre. they were joined by her brother

Messrs. Joe and Sam Thompson of Oklahoma spent several days last week with their brother, Dave Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wagner and Mrs. Donald Childre left Wednesthe cemetery at Beaumont, by day for a visit with relatives in Ranger

Mrs. Grimland of Indian Gap is finishing the unexpired term Mrs. Gober, nee Miss Anna Caldwell, spent several years of of school, made vacant by the her early life in Goldthwaite. resignation of Miss Ada Hayes, as English teacher. Mr. and Mrs. She grew to womanhod here and Grimland are staving at the was married to Dr. J. D. Gober. home of Mr .and Mrs. Roy Wall. who was then a practicing phy-

Henry Soules and Prof. Horace years residence here they moved Gilmore made a business trip to the Blueridge community Moncontinued his medical practice day evening.

Mrs. John Hamilton was Mrs. Gober moved to Neder- Hamilton visitor one day last land last year to make her home week

Mrs. Joe Moore spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Hicks Neill of Nederland and Mrs. John of Moline

Mr. and Mrs. D. Slaughter and O B Caldwell of Temple, and son Jack of Killeen were visiting two sisters. Mrs. Sallie Smith of relatives and shaking hands with Temple and Mrs. W. C. Dew of friends in Star one day last week. this city. She is also survived by They were accompanied by Mr. a number of neices and nephews Gray, a friend of their's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Poe, of Houston spent the week-end with Mr. Poe's mother, Mrs. John once in a while.

Joe Petre brought in another well at seventy feet on the Fred Sheldon farm last week.

Jim Walton and family of Hamilton visited in the home of Mrs. Joe Moore last Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sheldon returned home Sunday from a visit with Mrs. Sheldon's mother, Mrs. Viola Chappell of Center

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Soules of Indian Gap were guests several days last week of Mrs. Mary

Soules Miss Grace Patterson, one of the Star teachers, spent the week-end with home folk in Goldthwaite.

Miss Lois Knowles and sister, Mrs. Albert Williams, of Plainview visited their sister, Mrs. Ben Texas. Will keep used cars and Cox, last week. Ben is still confined to his bed-been a year location. Over \$125,000.00 volume now since he has been confined last year. Death in family reason

called to Goldthwaite Monday an or phone 7-8211. account of the serious illness of a little grandchild, baby of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Saylor.

Miss Opal Gordon, our popular beauty shop operator, has at last waylaid the mumps and is off duty for a few days at least.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinton of Arlington and Howard Petre of Fort Worth were week-end visitors. Mrs. Howard Petre, who has been visiting her parents, returned home with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Karnes were business visitors in Goldthwaite Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee of Center City spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones.

Mrs. Charlie Hunter was in home interests. She reports her husband not doing much better and returned to Hamilton Tuesday afternoon, where Mr. Hunter

is under medical care. We had a good rain last Friday, which came slow and easy, without any display of wind thunder or lightening. The heaviest part was between Star and Evant, which washed fields and soaked the highway so thoroughly that cars not only skidded on road shoulders, but slid into drain ditches on either side. Must have ben slippery going from what we observed.

Garden stuff was dying and field crops looking sick. Surely the wonderful gift of moisutre is a blessing, and things are already looking up in gayer attire. The blue bonnets are in full bloom, something I fear the centennial visitors will miss unless they come treking along pretty soon. 'Tis a shame, too, since blue bonnets are our We buy scrap iron and junk. special pride. But there are Ross Feed Co.

METHODIST NOTES (Continued from page 1)

Johnson went out of business. others, if they are faithful, will also go

I followed a faithful man once who was given his walking using the songs of his church, in worthy of a negro congregation I know another preacher who small privileges of selecting the songs for his services.

How in God's name is the Gospel to be effective if the chosen messenger of God is to take orders from a worldly congregation. This was the burden of this great Catholic priest on the hallowed ground at San Jacinto. How will the world meet his challenge? One answer to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robthis question is to be at church Sunday. J. S. BOWLES

many other beautiful flowers not to be forgotten that dot and Brown Sunday. often carpet the hills and valleys even not fearing to grow boldly Faye Stuck were visitors o and beautifully right up to the Juanita Sanderson Sunday. highway's edge. In the beauty of their velvet petaled blossoms we see the love of God.

A workers conference will be held in the Baptist church of Ruby were visitors of Mrs. J. M. Star today. A full program has Baker Sunday afternoon. been outlined, including talks by Rev. Ed Wilson of Comanche. Serman at 11 o'clock by Rev. Franklin E. Swanner of Goldthwaite; Rev. J. P. King of Brownwood; Hon. W. P. Weaver and others whose name I failed of J. M. Harrison, here Wednesto get. The ladies will serve day. unch. The program will be conluded in the mid-afternoon, and every church is invited to be there

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Mrs. Tom Cave was hostess to the Happy Hour club on Tuesday. An enjoyable afternoon was spent, with some work and much conversation. Mrs. Glen Johnson joined the club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Travis Long.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Norton. Mrs. Burns, Mary Jane and Marjeanne Perryman, were week-end guests of relatives at Taylor.

Mrs. W. A. Ewing was a Friday afternoon visitor of Mrs. J M. Ritchie.

Mrs. F. D. Waddell was in Brownwood Friday to see an eye specialist

Ira Hutchings and family were guests in the Jerry Davis home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson had as guests Sunday, her par-

ertson, and boys. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bramblett were dinner guests of Mrs. C. J

Millie Frances Hutchings and Mrs. R. D. Price was a guest of

ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cave and

Mrs. C. O. Norton Monday af-

Mrs. S. F. Harrison, Melvin Qualls, Johnnie Sayers, Mrs. J W. Tims and two children, Mr and Mrs. T. E. Harrison and son. returned to Fort Worth Thursday after attending the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Will Marshall and Miss Mary Marshall were visitors in the C. H. Sanderson home Thursday night. C. O. Norton and family were

guests in the O. N. Connelly home Sunday night. Bill Stuck was a Monday night

guest of his brother at Ogle. Mrs. W. L. Stuck was a visitor of Mrs. C. J. Brown Monday afternoon

Bucom Fuller was in Fort Worth the first of the week. Juanita Sanderson, Millie Frances Hutchings and Faye relieve itch, eczema or other skin Stuck visited Lee Ruth Graves Sunday afternoon

SALLY AND SAMANTHA

AMOS SHEPHERD

AWAY Mr. Amos B. Shep nis home in the we of the city yesterd 10:30 o'clock from Mr. Shepherd was rade and had made here for a good m had been subject to several years, which

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Crisco, 3 lb. can for 63c. and we give you an extra lb can free (III Prunes, good ones, 3 lbs. Apples, Winesap, small but good a

sound, dozen Apples, Delicious, nice size, dozen Bring Us Your Eggs.

Borax washing powder, 5 pkgs. 10 Heinz strained baby food, all kind

Hominy, large 2 1-2 size can for-Kraut, large 2 1-2 size can for -Peaches in heavy syrup 2 1-2 size Bacon, Swift's sliced breakfast, Steak, choice veal, lb.

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