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soil-depleting Yes, they would be glad if somean amount cow.

### days are promised Howard Trent Visits Old Home

Howard Trent spent a few days here this week with relatives. s in a long He was returning to his home in stock, poul- Hollywood, California after a cts, sewing, trip to New York. At Detroit he s are all re- received delivery of a new autont from the mobile for the popular screen that has al- star, Jane Withers, and is drived that the ing it to the coast. Mr. Trent ell worth visiting. has been the personal bodyguard of the little actress for several years and has had many interesting experiences in Hollywood and on the numerous trips she has made across the continent.

### School Trustee **Elections in April**

Judge R. J. Gerald has mailed out school trustee election notices and supplies to the common school districts of Mills County The elections will be held the second Monday in April. There will be no election of county trustees this year.

### **Baptist Reminder** E. E. DAWSON, PASTOR

All regular services will be held at scheduled hours next Sunday, beginning with the Sunday School at 10:00, followed by the worship service at 11:00 and closing before the noon hour. The BTU will meet at its regular evening hour, and the evening men for Mills County. worship will be at 7:30 o'clock.

There is always a hearty welcome for all comers. Fellowship Missionary Society interest in community life and concern for the lost forever account of characterize the church's life and activities.

"Come thou with us and will do thee good."

### Church of Christ

Services Sunday 9:45-Bible Study. 11:00-Worship. 7:00 p. m.-Worship. Monday 3:00 p. m.-Ladies Bible Class Wednesday 7:00 p, m. Preaching Service. Friday

7:00 p. m .- Song Drill.

be harvested for ed an Orphans Home Warehouse. the attention of his hearers but may be pastur- It is the purpose of the church while he reviewed the book, "Reproximately to gather together such things as turn to Religion" by Dr. Chas. re the normal time can be used. The Orphans Link time an ap Home can use anything that church building is unlocked dur- in hearing it given in such an is invited and urged to attend. ing the day and anything can be established brought at anytime. When a by March 15, it may sufficient quantity of goods have e producers been brought in we will notify cuted by Aubrey Harris Smith. ccess wheat the Home to send a truck for the ut definite goods. Through this means we age in their not only assist the Home, but nts. It is estimated will save in trucking. Anyone eral soil-depleting who has a love for Orphan Child-1938 will be from ren is welcome to contribute to ent of the normal this work. One family is conacreage for the tributing books that are suitable ere restora- for young people and children. ed, such al- Another family has given clothbe less than 80 per ing their family has outgrown. s suggested The Home has cows, work as where wheat horses, hogs; anything for the

16 to 20 per cent | We wish to call attention to ral soil-de- our Gospel Meeting that is to the mill with \$500 in \$20 bills, or 4 o'clock at which time election the ability to handle a machine the farm, begin March 27th with Claud C. I will kidnap your baby. Do not of officers will take place for capably at a speed exceeding 35 Y. W. A. eded in ex- Smith doing the preaching. His, bring the law. I will shoot if you next year. oil-depleting first sermon will be, "The au- | do. J." ler percent- thority of Jesus." Other subled in areas jects, "What Must I do to be 10 months old. He notified Coamount of Lost," "The Two Plans of Salva- manche County officers imme- grade room mothers: small per- tion," "The New Birth," "What diately after finding the threat tle cropland. It means to be a Member of the in his mail Sunday morning. Mrs. John Skipper, Mrs. Oscar statistics showed that of 3,000 Mrs. E. E. Dawson in the home should be Church," "Weighed and found Sheriff Wid Spivey and deputies Burns. reas having high- Wanting," "Why We Exist as a waited at the mill Sunday night, greater Religious Organization," "Who, but no one appeared. y idle crop- Then, Can be Saved?" Make Postmaster J. R. Eanes sent Smith, Mrs. Tip Heatherly, Mrs. VER. County Agent these sermons.

### **Auto Licenses** On Sale

Auto license plates for 1933 old licenses with them when they Lions." apply for new ones, as this will concerned. It is also suggested closing days.

### **Petition Seeks** Dog Law Election

Sheep men of Mills County are said to be back of a petition which is being circulated for the purpose of securing a countywide dog law election.

The last legislature made it Tournament possible for each county to vote on the question of controlling dogs running at large. Losses of sheep and goats in this county

### Child Health Day Planned for May 1

May Day this year will again taken to protect the entries. be observed as Child Health Day throughout the United States. Dr. J. M. Campbell, County portunity to see one. Health Officer, and Judge R. J.

A book review and tea was an ment as well as social contact on Surprise Birthday Monday, February 28, when the Celebration members of the Methodist Missionary Society were hostesses to

recreation room of the church. plants and spring blos lent a gracious atmosphere.

Mrs. Marsh Johnson, president and a lovely vocal number by ness, Miss Maggie Marie Hill, accom-H. Smith, Mrs. Johnson introduc-The Church of Christ has start ed Rev. Fred J. Brucks, who held At Scallorn

This is a much talked of book able manner.

a piano number brilliantly exethe refreshment table.

### WARNED BABY TO BE KID-NAPPED IF DEMAND IS NOT MET

authorities in Fort Worth have and candy. been enlisted in the search for al or exceed the feeding of live stock can be used. threat note here Saturday night to Ray T. Hoff, co-proprietor of P.-T. A. to Meet designated one would give them a good milk the Comanche Milling Company.

The note read:

Hoff has a daughter, Elva Sue, present.

your plans now to hear all of the note to postal authorities in Mark Fairman .- Mrs. Gerald, "were the cause. They lack cau- to attend the seated tea .- Re-Fort Worth for investigation. President.

### Lions Planning Ladies Night

John Hester was the principal

A vocal trio composed of Mrs. tin and Mrs. Sylvan Cloninger that those who buy their plates accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Smith now will avoid the rush of the delighted the club with several numbers. Music was also proed by an orchestra in which Billy Saylor, Junior Fairman and Schulze Faulkner played.

> A ladies night for the club was discussed and the suggestion made that it be held at Crawford's Mill. Further details will be discussed at the next meeting.

### Mills County Boxing

Preliminaries have been held at Mullin, Goldthwaite, Star, and Priddy. Entries from these cen- Stokes and Joe Bailey Kerby have been increasing lately, and ters will enter the semi-finals at The affirmative was upheld by sheep killing dogs are said to be Mullin, Saturday night at 8:00. John Bowman and J. T. Soules tion three rounds, and Mr. A. P. Brown County held a bitterly Sprinkle of Brownwood, a licenscontested dog election recently ed referee, will referee the bouts. and the proposed regulation was Mr. Leo Marienfeld, the Boxing Commissioner for this district, will bring experienced who will act as judges,

The tournament will be run off according to the A. A.U. rules and every precaution will

If you have never seen a boxing tournament, this is your op-

Reports coming in from Gerald, County Superintendent, different centers indicate a full have been appointed co-chair- and interesting card. If necessary, the finals will be held this place on March 12.

We have ample space to take care of everyone in our new gym

all the ladies of the town at the pleasantly surprised on his birth every case it was found that day, February 18, by his congre- feed and cover were available soms placed about the room and and spending a most pleasant hibited. If ranchmen and farma cheery fire in the open grate, evening in merry conversation, ers will follow a program of this music, and singing.

of the society, was mistress of a late hour and enjoyed by all. ceremonies. After a beautiful Rev. Kluge was highly apprepiano solo by Miss Lillian Summy ciative of his friends thoughtful-

### panied on the piano by Mrs. A. Missionary to Preach

Julius P. King, District Mis-Brownwood, will preach at Scalpractice can be used in our homes. The at present and we are fortunate and Sunday, March 6. Everybody do some shooting if game birds

### The program was concluded by Birthday Party

Gerald Davis, assisted by a During the social hour fruit number of class mates, celebratpunch and wafers were served. ed his 14th birthday on Tuesday Blamed on Vanity Mrs. Jim Weatherby presided at afternoon, March 1, at 4 o'clock at his home.

The entertaining game of Flinch" was enjoyed for a time after which a candy game was and who thinks only women are as the candidate emerges from played.

A large birthday cake decorat-COMANCHE, Feb, 28 .- Postal honoree and served with cocoa

He received a number of birthan extorionist, who mailed a day gifts and many good wishes.

Mrs. J. H. Saylor, Chairman,

### Fishing Season Closed Till May 1

Monday night marked the close were placed on sale Tuesday in speaker at the regular meeting of the game fishing season unti the Sheriff and Tax Collector's of the Lions Club in the recrea- May 1. The chief place affected office and are selling steadily, tion room of the Methodist in this county is Lake Merritt The office force asks particular- Church Tuesday evening. His where a number of fine catches ly that car owners bring their subject was "Making Better of bass have been reported late-

The two months ban on fishsave time and trouble for all Marsh Johnson, Mrs. Fred Mar- ing is a conservative measure to protect the fish during the spawning season. Violation the law carries a stiff penalty.

### Boys Debate Teams To Brownwood

The boys' debate teams of the Goldthwaite High School went to Brownwood on Monday night, where an elimination debate was held in Howard Payne Auditorium, with Judges from Brownwood selecting the individual members by points.

The decision for the debate was awarded the negative, which Lawrence Stokes and John Bowwill be held here March 17-19.

### Game Management Program

A Game Management Association was organized at Goldthwaite, February 19, with 77 now signed for game management demonstrations.

The purpose of the organization is to conserve and protect desirable wild life. To succeed, it is necessary to sign up solid blocks of land.

Desirable wild life can be great ly increased by a strict observance of closed seasons, and by providing feed and cover for protection.

At the meeting a number of ranchmen reported still having Rev. J. T. Kluge, of Priddy, was quail on their premises and in tion all gathering at his home and that shooting had been pro- Most Beautiful kind, our wild life will increase Refreshments were served at steadily without the necessity of

extending the closed season. Mills County is infested with species of predatory animals that operate against bird life conser- try was placed on exhibit Sunvation: notably armadillo, opossum, civet and pole cat and cha- rama, Shepard Drive and Harold parral and a few species of hawks.

Fur bearing animals should be Bible baptism. dealt with during open season sionary of District 16, living in except in extreme cases, while rapacious birds may be shot at lorn Saturday night, March 5 any time. It will be necessary to

Stray cats and dogs are menace to desirable wild life.

## Most Traffic Crashes

You may be a two-fisted gent who washes his face with laun- tistry water. An illuminated des dry soap and a steel wool rag, cending dove climaxes the scene vain. But brother, if you non- the water. chalantly drive your car 40 miles ed with cocoanut was cut by the an hour through crowded streets you're wrong. At least Traffic Investigator L. W. Pierce of Salt Lake City says so.

"Vanity-that's the case of, automobile accidents," Pierce message at 10:30 on "The True says, "Virtually every driver con Significance of the Lord's Supsiders himself one of the best per," after which he admininis-The P.-T. A. will hold the drivers on the road, yet more tered the ordinance. "Meet me Sun, nite at 9 behind regular meeting next Tuesday at than 90 per cent of them lack miles an hour. Most drivers over All members are urged to be rate their ability to drive. It's a wheel."

Second Division: Mrs. J. H. Salt Lake City last year, 2,200 March 12, from 3 o'clock to 5. Frizzell, chairman; Mrs. Tom were traveling straight ahead.

tion."-Hamilton Herald-Record. porter.

## Monday Trades Day Proves Big Success

### New Crop Loan Representative

Haynes Harrison on last Tuesday made his last trip to Goldthwaite as representative of the ors from the most remote cor-Farm Credit Administration, He will continue to make his headquarters at Brownwood, but will travel westward towards San Angelo. Harry F. Chesnut of Stephenville is the new crop loan representative for Mills County and will be at the court house each Thursday hereafter.

### Mullin Auditorium-Gym Dedication

The general public is extended a cordial invitation to be present Thursday evening, March 3, for the opening program to be held Each contest will be the regula- The individual points going to in the new auditorium-gymnasium. This program represents man, who will represent the high the initial program for the two school at the County Meet, which day and three nights programs of the Mullin 4-H Club and FFA

In the opening of the auditorium-gymnasium a project has been completed of which not generally may be proud. The auditorium represents a seating capacity of a maximum of apmembers. Over 60,000 acres are proximately 1,000 individuals. The floor also affords ample space for basketball games.

The following is the program which will be rendered as a dedication service: Invocation-Rev. C. W. Wilker-

Band Concert-Star School Band Evening Services at 7:15 p. m. Bertram B. Geeslin, Director.

Variety Program-Mrs. Grady Peter's Students. Address-Dr. R. H. Jones.

Band Concert-Comanche High School W. H. Howard, Director. Address-Dr. Geo. C. Hester.

### **Baptistry Was** Exhibited

What is claimed to be the 'world's most beautiful" bapisday at 8 p. m. in the Bible Cyclo Street, with Dr. Mel Morris administering the ordinance of

The baptistry is known for its unusual beauty because of the pictorial effects built in by Doctor Morris as a part of his Eyeographic Bible ministry. The baptistry depicts the famed River Jordan with flowing water, and Golgatha with the old rugged cross. The entire baptistry is illuminated by varied colored lights and neon tubes, some of which are submerged in the bap- CEMETERY WORKING

The \$10,000 Bible Cycloramic painting, which contains 5000 square feet, was on exhibition Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Doctor Morris delivered the

case of vanity-not the powder of Allene Ross for an interesting The hostesses will be the 7th puff kind-behind the steering program and a business session. Plans were completed for the To prove this point, Pierce said Y. W. A. Tea honoring Rev. and vehicles involved in wrecks in of Mrs. F. P. Bowman, Saturday,

> All ladies of the church, the G. "Vain drivers," says Pierce, A. and the Sunbeams are urged

# One of the largest crowds

ment features of the "Last Monday" monthly trades day. Visitners of Mills County and from ad joining counties crowded the stores and sidewalks for most of the day.

Goldthwaite has seen recently

was in town last Monday to en-

joy the bargains and entertain-

Free picture shows at the Melba theatre were given throughout the day to the visitors thru the courtesy of Goldthwaite's business men. In the afternoon the combined high school and grammar school bands made their first public appearance. They played several selections and were heartily applauded.

The next trades day will be held on the last Monday of this month, March 28, with some new and attractive features added.

### Methodist Church

Our attendance and interest is still rising. We attained our attendance goal for the Church School last Sunday with fifteen over the goal. This was made possible by the interest and enthusiasm of both parents and only Mullin but Mills County children. Let us keep this good work going. We shall look for you all again next Sunday.

We will not have our night services next Sunday. The new Baptist pastor will be in his pulpit for the first time Sunday and we urge all our people to worship with our Baptist friends. Sunday night. All the other regular ser-

vices will be held. Morning Services at 10:50 a. m. Church School at 9:45 a. m. Epworth League Meeting at 6:15

Come to all the services. FRED J. BRUCKS, Pastor

### S. E. Q. Club

The club met February 23 with Mrs. Cole. We set a ffriendship quilt together. Mrs. Noble Henry from Star was a visitor. There were seven present.

We met March 1 with Mrs. Dan We hemmed cup Callaway. towels. There were seven present.

Mrs. Callaway served ice cream and cake. We meet next time with Mrs.

### Langlitz.—Reporter Tuesday Study Club

The Tuesday Study Club met special electrical, mechanical, in regular session at the home of Mrs. Sparks Bigham at 4 p. m., Tuesday.

> Mrs. Roy Wilkins gave a most interesting review of Rose Frankins book, "Of Great Riches."

After a short business session,

Strawberry ice cream and cake

There will be an all-day cemetery working at Rock Springs Cemetery Thursday, March 17, according to John Roberts. He asks that everyone interested bring dinner and their tools and be prepared to spend the day. 3-4-11



### The Trent State Bank

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Goldthwaite, Texas

### Ebony

By Clementine Wilmeth Briley

(Intended for Last Week) After two months of springed with quite a variety of winter weather. During the past week, we have had warm rains, cold snow. Beautiful, large, soft snow ent were Mr. and Mrs. Wood Ro- as at 25. flakes fell thick and fast several berts, Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurtimes Monday morning, melted as soon as they fell.

community now.

Miss Dolly Reynolds has been Kelly, are also down with the flu. Birthday.

Mrs. Bob Egger has been sick hope that she won't have the cousin, Mrs. Alvin Ketchum, and siege that she had last winter. Alvin Ketchum was sick last

week, but it up now. John Briley has been sick with flu for the past week.

Report from Mrs. Charles Roberts, who went to Sealy Hospition several years ago, is that O. Dwyer Sunday after church. the operation was long and tedi-

of Regency. He is the father of the hospital, and is improving. Mrs. Lem Egger and Mrs. Tom Perkins, and an early pioneer School Building to Be

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extend our sympathy to the be- 75 miles an hour than at 25. A the pioneers slipping away from coined to express another speed us. With them passes from our factor. The driver's turnability like weather, we have been visit- reach, so much of the interesting the booklet shows, decreases rahistory and folk-lore of our lo-

rains, hard rains, gentle rains, family were the guests of Mr. as he could make at 25 and only han and and Mrs. P. R. Reid Sunday. Pres one-ninth as sharp a turn at 75 burg and baby Clint.

Mrs. Alice Rossom and Mrs. Lula remained over for Washington's Miss Ruth Mashburn of Brown

We sincerely wood has been staying with her booklet, there is a attending Indian Creek School. The school bus was unable to

go Thursday and Friday on account of rains and bad roads. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth,

Miss Bernice Wilmeth, Mrs. Clara Wilmeth, and Mrs. J. R. Briley tal at Santa Anna for an opera- had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger

ous and very serious, and that went to Brownwood Sunday to she was getting along as well as visit Mr. Egger's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Raliegh Egger, We News reached us Tuesday even are glad to report that Mrs. Eging of the death of Sam Jones ger has been moved home from

Melvin, February 17 .- Contract has been awarded to Boese and Thornton, Austin architects, to draw plans for a new school! building here, to replace the structure razed by fire on Jan.

More than 135,000 bricks have been salvaged from the old build dents occurred in clear weather. men have been given employment salvaging the bricks.

A bond issue is to be called at a later date, following approval of plans for the new building .-Brady Standard.



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### Accident Record For 1937

Basic reasons for America's hameful automobile accident respeed and too little courtesy" ac- | this week cording to a new booklet entitled Executive Officers: 'Death Begins at 40" just issued by the Travelers Insurance Company. The booklet presents a omplete analysis of last year's traffic accidents, based on offiial figures from the 48 states.

There is no intention in booklet, according to the editors, to advocate 40 miles an hour or any fixed speed as a top limit. To quote: "There are times, as in heavy traffic or heavy fog, when 30 miles an hour is suicidal; other times when 50 miles an hour seems reasonable. Every driver should know, however. that if he does have an accident it is more likely to mean death if he is going fast."

Many of the reasures in the boklet have been prepared especially to show what happens in the higher brackets of speed. It s pointed out, for instance, that car is four times harder to stop at 50 miles an hour than it is most of his life at Regency. We at 25, and nine times harder at reaved family. We regret to see new word, "turnability" has been pidly as his speed increases. Thus he can make only one-fourth as Mempers of the Wood Roberts sharp a turn at 50 miles an hour

Another set of figures shows but len and Norvelle, Charlie Roberts that if you have an accident Darvin Roberts, Dale Reid and while driving under 40 miles an Cooksey, E. A. Kemp, R. C. Du-Lots of flu and colds in our Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whitten- hour there is only one chance in 44 that somebody will be killed, Miss Evelyn Mashburn of but if your accident comes while in bed several days with flu, but Daniel Baker College spent the you are traveling faster than 40 cher, Mrs. W. P. Duren. is better now. Her comrades, week end with home folks, and there is one chance in 19 that somebody will be killed.

While the folly of high speed provides the main theme of the theme which runs through the issue. It is the need for courtesy on the highway.

After analyzing reports of 40, 300 fatalities and 1,221,090 injuries in traffic accidents last year the company's statiscians point to these interesting and known facts about accidents. Exceeding the speed limit was

responsible for 37 per cent of the Mrs. Eula Harkey, Mrs. S. S. Dordeaths and 25 per cent of the in-

More than 94 per cent of drivers in fatal accidents were male W. C. Preston, Edith Kimmons and less than six per cent fe- Culinary Department-Mrs. W. male. It does not necessarily E. Garner, Mrs. W. J. Sanders folow that women are safer driv- Mrs. D. A. Hamilton, Mrs. E. W ers than men, it is pointed out, Perkins. because adequate data on relative exposure are lacking. Ninety-seven per cent of driv-

ers involved in fatal accidents E. P. Smith. had had one or more years' driv ing experience.

More than 78 per cent of all fatal accidents occurred when the road surface was dry. Eighty three per cent of all fatal acci-More persons were killed on

new structure. From 10 to 40 Sunday than on any other day. The heaviest injury toll came or Saturday. More persons were killed between seven and eight o'clock in the evening than at any other hour.

> Fatalities increased last year in very age group except that from five to fourteen years of age.

In the last fifteen years, 441,-912 persons have been killed in the U.S. by automobiles. This is almost double the number of American soldiers killed in action or died of wounds in all the wars this country has engaged in since

The insurance company will distribute two million copies of the booklet this year in the interest of street and highway safety. Single copies or quantities may be obtained gratis by writing the company or any of its agents.

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### Mullin Fair Committees

Following are the officers and members of the various committees who are responsible for the cord in 1937 were "too much Mullin 4-H and FFA Clubs Fair

President, Tolbert Patterson. Secretary-Treasurer, William Finance Committee-S. J. Casey

Lee R. Tesson, C. T. Perry. Executive Committee - Tolber Patterson, president; Williard Mosier, secretary; S. J. Casey, I.

R. Tesson, C. T. Perry. General Advisor-W. ver, County Agent. General Committees:

F. F. A. Department-Mr. Henv Vandergriff.

4-H Club Department-Calves Jack Kirby. Sheep and hogs-E. D. Robin-

Poultry-Lee R. Tesson, Arvel O'Neal, Jim Soules

Handiwork-Tom Cooksey, Jr Cotton Exhibit-W. P. Weaver. Judging Team Materials committee-Houston Duren, Garland Ethridge, R. A. Cox

Committee on Judges-W. P. Weaver, Mr. Vandergriff, Mr. Program Committee-Lee R

Chas. T. Perry, Parker, L. D. Fletcher.

Advertising Committee-To bert Patterson, Lee R. Tesson Williard Mosier Rodeo Committee-George M

Fletcher, O. H. Pafford, Rex Ma-Concessions Committee - Mar-

salete Summy, Mrs. S. V. Roberts Eula Harky, Mrs. J. E. Ince. Auction Sale Committee-T. D.

School Exhibits-C. T. Perry Cecil Parker, Lillian Doris Flet-

Cattle Department-John C Wright, Jack Cooksey, Willis Hor Ram, Billy and Hog Depart

ment-Rex Mahan, A. H. Pickens Russell Cobb, Rex Williams.

Poultry Department-Mrs. Milton Stanley, C. C. Wesson, W. B. General Field Crops-J. A. Holland, W. W. Savoy, A. F. Shelton. Antique Department-W. H. Williams, A. A. Reynolds, Milford little Mitchell, Norman Duren.

> Cooking Exhibit Departmentbandt, Mrs. I. C. Byler. Handiwork Exhibit

> ment-Mrs. G. M. Fletcher, Mrs. Livestock Construction Com-

mittee - Tom Cooksey, Raymond Hamilton, C. C. Summy,

Poultry Construction Commit-

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ee-A. L. Carroll, Wayne Hayies, James White, O. E. Rice.

Ram, Billy and Hog Construc-T. A. Kemp ion Committeellva Masters, C. P. Alberty, Max

Cooksey, Lloyd Carroll. Booths Construction Committett, Tom Wallace, Jimmie Rothwell, Ernest Lynn Fisher, Fillman

These committees are with their members in order that the month of April. citizens may know just where and to whom to will be glad to offer informa- that recorded in the census. tion concerning the exhibit he has in charge.

To those interested in

1. Fair opens Friday 10 a. m., March 4, 1938.

stock must be in place by 4 p. m. Friday and remain intact until 4 p. m. Saturday.

3. All livestock entries must be in place by 9 a. m. Saturday and remain in place until 4 p. m.

4. General 4-H Club and F. F. A. Educational Program Friday, 8 p. m., March 4, High School Auditorium.

5. Entry judging begins 10 m. Saturday.

6. Judging teams begin compe tition 10 a. m. Saturday.

7. Public awarding of p. m. Saturday. 8. Rodeo at 3 p. m. Saturday

March 5, 1938 9. Mills County Golden Glove Tournament, Mullin School Gym nasium, 8 p. m., Saturday, March

5, 1938. 10. Fair closes Saturday 11 p. m. March 5, 1938.

Outstanding among the events of the Fair will be the ritual of the initiation of members. Also the initiation of officers.

Make your plans now to attend this first Fair held in Mul-

If you want to build a new home with sixty months to pay, we can get the job done, (we can get you the loan).

### **Enumeration Work** In County School Areas Will Begin

Supplies for taking the scholee-S. S. Dorbandt, F. E. Bur- astic enumeration in Mills County are now available, it was an-Carl nounced by Judge R. J. Gerald. The enumeration will be begun in March and completed during

Last year 2,056 children of refer school age were listed in the their exhibits. Each member county. Residence on April 1, is

Census trustees are urged to make a thorough canvass of the each school district, since any schedule to be followed by the child left off the list means Fair, a calendar of events is loss to that district of the annual per capita apportionment, which last year was set by the state board at \$22. If many children 2. All entries other than live- are left off the list, it was point-

ed out, the loss than the count

Most cases in are overlooked, h those who have of age after the tember 1. Cen quested to keep mind when can districts for the

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Star By Mrs. Dora Goode

Don't forget tonight, that the ernor's Safety P.-T. A. ladies are putting on the "Old Maid's Convention" at the school auditorium. Everybody

> Wylie Cook is building an addition to his home on "Star-View Farm," which will make the house more convenient and com-

Mrs. Eddie Franks, of Houston, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lant Adams, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCaughan, of Santa Anna, visited over the week end with Mrs. McCaughan's brother and sisters, Mr. Neal Soules, Mrs. Ellen Clifton, Mrs. Gertie Jones, and Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Waggoner of Center City, and also their son, Wilbur and little son, dined with the Walton Moore family last Sunday.

Rayford Moore spent the week end with his grandparents in Center City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddell are expected home from Marlin sometime this week. They have been there for Mr. Waddell's

Beautiful weather has been spread over the face of our part of the state the past few days, and the number of grubs that have been turned upside down with the plow and hoe is amazing. Fortunate were the hens near by

Ben Cox seems to be improving some after so many months. even years of serious heart trouble. He is able to sit propped up in bed a bit.

There are a number of cases of mumps in our community at the present writing. Seems to be getting the older folks this time. Howard Petre, Van McGilvray, and Reuben Gype are the victims that we know of.

Tom Roe is still on the puny list. Seems not to be doing so

Golden Witty. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Witty, has been in bed for several days with

Garden seeds are going into the ground and here's hoping we will have a good crop this year.

## The SNAPSHOT GUIL

PICTURE ARRANGEMENT -



A simple arrangement, but a good one, partly because the same curved line is repeated in the boys' backs and the back of the chair. This gives rhythm to the picture.

it is something subtle and "arty," and pretty much of a puzzle. But it needn't be a puzzle, at all. Composition is simply pleasing arrange-

The woman who arranges flowers "composing" in much the same way as an artist composes a picture. away from the cat's eyes. Both are seeking balance, harmony, appeals to the eye.

Picture composition can be very a rule, the simpler the arrangement,

Clearness is the first need of an effective picture arrangement. One way to obtain this is to seek contrast. For instance, if a gray object ground, the two tend to "run together." But if a gray object is pictured against a white background, with lights so arranged that it casts a black shadow on the white backound, there is good contrast, and the object "stands out." A good example of contrast would be a lighthaired person pictured against a background of deep shadow.

Another thing is to avoid confusing lines that "lead out" of the pic-

ANY snapshooters read about | ture. Lines have a definite "pulling picture composition, and decide power," especially if two run together to make a point near the picture edge. Suppose, for instance, you snap a picture of a cat's face and want the eyes to stand out. In that case, the cat's sharp-pointed ears need to be in shadow, or the picture should be trimmed so that the tips in a bowl, or mrniture in a room, is of the ears are cut off-otherwise, they will draw attention upward

The shapes and outlines of things and an attractive arrangement that play a great part in establishing the "feel" of a picture. A "pyramid" arrangement gives weight and stabilsubtle, but it does not have to be. As ity, while slender forms, such as a flower with a thin stalk standing in a slim bud-vase, suggest lightness.

Lines differ greatly in their effect. Low, level lines suggest quietness and sadness, while tall straight lines, such as the trunks of forest trees. is pictured against a gray back- suggest dignity and grandous Curved lines have grace, especially the S-curve such as is seen in the arch of a horse's neck or a swan's neck. When the same shape of line is repeated several times in a pf ture, the arrangement tends to take on a pleasing "pattern quality."

that the lines and forms in your p tures have a definite character. The

John van Guilder

### Crop and Feed Loans Being Received

Applications for emergency crop and feed loans for 1938 are now being received at Goldthwaite by Mrs. Marie Manuel, gency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Adminis tration.

The loans will be made, as in cannot obtain credit from any other source. The money loaned will be limited to the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for growing his 1938 crops or for the purchase of feed for livestock, and the amount which may be loaned to any one farmer in 1938 may not exceed \$400.

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### Scallorn By Mrs. Cora Ford

We are having some more rain this morning, (Monday). By the time it gets dry enough to plow it rains again. We sure have a fine season in the ground now.

Mrs. Marvin Laughlin returned Saturday evening, after spend ing a week in Eldorado, with her daughters, Mrs. Dave Williamson and Rachel Ford.

Billie and Alva Ford took Mrs. Mae Bell. Ora Black up to her sister's, Mrs. Vida Black who is seriously ill.

Frank Eckert received a sad Thursday, stating his son

deepest sympathy in their sad [ Ward.

Dutch Smith and family attended Sunday School at Goldwith Mr. and Mrs. John Harris.

Fleming Ford and his mother pent Sunday afternoon and had family, then they all went to the singing at Mr. and Mrs. Evans near Peak which was enjoyed by

Albert Canady from Austin spent the week end with Johnnie

Terrial Casbeer and wife and daughter spent Sunday in the home of Tom Huffstutler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall spent Sunday with their daughter. Mrs. Kyle and husband.

Homer Eckert and family atday evening.

Miss Greta attended Sunday School and Church at Goldthwaite Sunday.

Chester Ford and wife of Belton visited in his mother's home Sunday, but found no one at

Elza Laughlin visited in his Try choosing your viewpoint of brother Barney's home Monday.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

First Grade-Mary Carlene Featherston, Rita Bell Henry, Ethel Earline Nix, De Rose Whittenburg, Billie John Eckert, Tanner Fairman, O. C. Lacewell Freddie Whittenburg, Norma Sue Ross, James Carol Calaway, Bobby Joe Burks, Milton Laughlin, Ralph Nowell, Edd Gilliam, Melve Gene Nowell, Jerol Vaughn, Jo Mrs. Hazel Davis and son and Ann Barry, Wanda Evans, Vera

Second Grade-Billie Jo House Shirley Daniel, Rena Lou Smith Glendal Weathers, George Wayne meessage from California last Featherston, Charles Bird, Billie had Mace Collier, Jim Bob Steen. passed away. His wife brought Helen Hodges, Patricia Ann Mari his body here and he was buried cle, Robbie Jean Simpson, Herlast Thursday in the cemetery at bert Horton, Wirth Long. Roy Smith, Annette Armstrong, Bina Beth Casbeer, Melba Denson that lost loved ones, have our Dorothy Ruth Patterson, Caral

Third Grade - Louis Bird, James Ralph McKee, James Smith, C. S. Smith, Walter Summy, Douglas Wyatt, Nona Fae thwaite Sunday morning then Campbell, Janie Ruth Simpson, went to Long Cove and dined Dalma Mae Stewart, Paulo Ann Tullos, Marialice Smith.

Fourth Grade-Nettie Ruth Brucks, Bobby Johnson, Wayne supper with Fate Eckert and Thompson, Ladelle Casbeer, Clyde Ladelle Collier, Doris York Betty Buford.

> Sixth Grade-Jimmie Caraway Lewis Townsend Hudson, Mary Nell Epperson, Mary Henry, Bobbie Obenhaus, Georgia Porter.

Seventh Grade-Bobbie Fairman, Louise Skipper, Dortha Marie Wolff, Sammie Smith Gwendolyn Grelle, Gertrude Smith, Eunice Wrinkle, Billie Jos Sparkman

Straight "A" Cards

First Grade-Norma Sue Ross Second Grade-Charles Bird, tended church at Long Cove Sun-Billie Mace Collier, Jim Bob and girls of Brooksmith, visited Steen, Helen Hodges, Patricia her sister, Mrs. Grover Dalton Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines and Ann Maricle, Robbie Gean Simp- and family and other relatives son.

Fourth Grade-Nettie Ruth Brucks.

Fifth Grade-Pansy Marie Long, Allan Horton. Sixth Grade-Jimmie

way, Mary Nell Epperson, Georgia Porter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bohannon and family and Mrs. E. L. Pass, visited in Big Valley Sunday.

man, Louise Skipper, Dorathy, Marie Wolff, Gwendolyn Grelle, Seventh Grade-Bobbie Fair- Gertrude Smith.

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## Letters of Interest From Mills County Communities

Rock Springs By Mrs. Eula Nickols

Rev. J. C. Wade preached two ood sermons Sunday morning and Sunday night. There was a big crowd at each service.

There is prayer meeting at the school house each Wednesday

night. Rev. B. T. Renfro preached in San Saba County Sunday.

Lance Boyd joined this church Sunday morning R. E. Collier lost one of

good horses last week. Mrs. Eula Nickols visited in J.

Philip went to Big Valley Friday night to the try-out went to George Masons one day such good luck again

last week. Mrs. Cooke and son, stayed until Saturday afternoon. Mrs. John Roberts spent Mon- names of those present. day morning with Mrs. J. T. Roberts spent Monday morning

with Mrs. J. T. Robertson. Marvin Spinks and family called in the Collier home Sunday afternoon

Shirley Nickols and wife spent a few days with her mother, Mrs.

Billie Ruth Daniel missed the chicken pox. She also missed Swinney, Sunday, some school this week.

Marion Robertson and family rents Sunday afternoon,

urday until Monday in town at Comanche her home. She went back to the afternoon

Horace Cooke spent Saturday the past week. night and Sunday with his fath-

ren from Breckenridge and Mrs. home Walter Robertson from Center City spent Saturday and Sunday confined to her bed for several

daughter and son, spent Sunday at Algereta with Beryl Turner

Richland Springs Sunday after- day.

Tas Renfro and wife from town Garlon Patterson Sunday. dined, Sunday night, with his

Clifton Renfro visited his Sheppard, and Mr. and Mrs.

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last week end.

Arlie Davis from Brownwood brought his grandmother home Sunday morning

Marvin Spinks's brother from with his family

and W. S. Hendrix and family far. attended church Sunday night. Some have planted gardens

his dening. Those who feasted on fish and

T. Robertson's home Wednesday day were about 20 from San in our community. He cleared Mrs. W. A. Daniel and Billie thwaite. The fish were caught Ruth, Mrs. Eula Nickols and by Richard Sowders and Collier Ballard we all want to thank them for the treat. We hope it day with lots of people Rudolph Cooke and family won't be long until they have

> Editors Note: Lack of space forbids us mentioning all

Lower Valley

By Mrs. Willie Belle Anderson

There were quite a number of people absent from Sunday School on account of illness and other reasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bynun visitfish fry Sunday as she had the ed their daughter, Mrs. J. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown had as visitors Sunday, Dock Brown from Big Valley visited his pa- and family of Live Oak. John Sullivan and family of Hamilton Mrs. E. L. Pass spent from Sat- and Mack Sullivan and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Anderson farm with her husband Monday of Brownwood visited with Mrs. I Willie Belle Anderson and son

Mrs. Ernest Thorn and Jimmle Dale, spent the after-Mrs. Hillard Dyches and child- noon Thursday in the Patterson

Mrs. J. O. Swinney has been days, with the chicken pox. Mrs. Mrs. Maggie Traylor and Willie B. Anderson attended her. week end with Reba Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nowell, Mr. Johnnie Belle Circle visited her and Mrs. Sam Drew called in parents Sunday she went back to the Dan McConnell home Sun-

G. A. Knowles took dinner with

Those visiting in the Patterson home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs Mrs. I. Q. McClary had her Hardy McClary of Goldthwaite, children from Fort Worth with Mrs. Dock Letbetter and childher Saturday night and Sunday. ren of Rock Springs, Mrs. J. W.

### Jones Valley By Mrs. Geo. D. Brooks

(Intended for Last Week) Seems the weather man can't Center Point spent Monday night have had rain, sleet and snow. sewing. They reported a nice Fruit trees are in full bloom, but Mrs. Glenn Nickols from town don't think the fruit is hurt so ed to ten members. The next having lived at this same place

The well drillers dug a well for Ritchie, March 15. A. D. Kirk last week, but got very this week. Most of the house-little water. They will drill next wives are setting hens and hunt- on the Geo. D. Brooks farm. Hope ng turkey nests along with gar- they have better success with

Mr. C. C. Baxter, of Dublin, other good eats on the river, Sun has been improving his property Saba and about 20 from Gold- the lot, set out pecan and fruit trees on it. He is planning to build a camp cottage soon.

> Sunday seemed to be visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Brooks

and Sydney spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Knowles, Anna

Gene Hale and Elva Faye Brooks spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Powell

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and Clifton of Rock Springs and Horace Brooks visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd.

Mrs. Johnnie Blair and children visited her mother in San Saba over the week end.

Wayne Wilcox has been quite ill but is able to go back to school this week

Bro Tolliver preached Sunday morning and Sunday evening. We had a nice crowd but would be glad for every onee to come and worship with us when we do have services.

Mrs. Otto Singleton has been ick this week.

Mrs. Johnnie Blair is also on he sick list

Visitors in the Geo. Brooks nome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs O. B. Bell and family, Bro. Tolliver, Robert Roberts, Tas Ren-Jesse Mae Sheppard spent the fro, Deward and Donald Langs ford, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilcox. Billy and Rufus Hansom. Mrs. A. D. Kirk visited her

mother, Mrs. Traylor of Rock Springs Wednesday.

O. B. Bell made a business trip to De Leon Monday.

Several families have been atending services in town this Dalton Powell and family mov-

ed to the Haile place this week. dian Creek Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kirk, Mr. Mrs. Otto Singleton and family Mr. and Mrs. Murphy visit ed Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haile Satof fun and plenty of ice cream. | Champion of Brownwood. Water is rather hard to locate

in this section of the country so everyone was surprised as well as pleased when the drillers Edward Egger attended the funthe Geo. D. Brooks farm. The well is on high ground and they plan to move their home to it, so as to above flood level. Several others in the community are and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth. planning wells. We hope they

have good luck. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baxter of Dublin, were down Sunday, in-

specting their new camp. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox and family visited relatives in San Saba Friday night.

Real Chili Powder and brick Chili at Bill's Cafe,

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Miss Thelma Reagan and Miss ing some. Myrtle McConnell spent the week end with Mrs. Charley Smith at

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dimpsey of Anna, is that she is improving. Goldthwaite took dinner with J. R. Briley is still on the sick Mrs.Sena Ezzell and uncle Bill list.

Goldthwaite have moved back to hurt in a car wreck. Mrs. Reeves the Valley. We are certainly glad left Tuesday for Brownsville to to have the mback.

tended Sunday School in the Val ed on Mr. and Mrs. Jess Egger

Hugh Dennard and f amily Louis Honea of called in the Smith home Mon- and Bob Cockrum of Goldthwaite

Saba visited in the Scott Thomp- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. son home Sunday. Mrs. Willie B. Anderson and

### West Lake Merritt

The Happy Hour Club met with Mrs. Grover Price Tuesday. decide what he wants today. We The ladies spent the afternoon time. Refreshments were servmeeting will be with Mrs.

> Mrs. Baker, and Tom Fuller and wife were Friday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cave. party in the Luther Geeslin home

aturday night. children spent Sunday with her brought parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Corne- father's house, which house conius of Ridge.

Felton Waddell and family spent Sunday with his sister. Mrs. Hugh Nowell.

James Newton and Herschel Hutchings and Murray Davis enjoyed a birthday dinner with Center City Douglas Collier Sunday.

Misses Faye Stuck and Ritchie, attended the bridal shower of Mrs. R. V. Harris in the home of Miss Loraine Cala-

way Tuesday afternoon. Those who called in the Hutching home Sunday night were: W. J. Marshall and wife, J. W. Edlin and wife and Dixie Webb and family.

J. E. Greathouse and wife and Joe Ritchie and family called in the Tom Cave home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Stuck is entertaining a new grandson, little Ellis Mr. and Mrs. Geeslin visited re-

O'Neal Stuck Dixie Webb and family spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Padgett of Big Valley.

W. J. Marshall and wife visited with C. H. Sanderson and family in Brownwood Monday

Mrs. L. H. Soules was a Tuesday visitor of Mrs. Ira Hutching.

### Ebony By Clementine Wilmeth Briley

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Chesser, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid, Noel Haynes, Dale Reid, Everett Philen, J. R. Reeves, Herman and R. D. Reynolds, Norman and Harold Dean Chesser, Pauline and Cleone Haynes, Dorothy Thompson, Mrs. Effie Egger and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ketchum and June attended the play at In-

Mrs. Blue Thompson had for Sunday, her and wife, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cole of Ebony, and her niece and urday night. They report lots husband, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts, Mrs. E. O. Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowder, and Mr. and Mrs. found lots of water at 26 feet on eral of Sam Jones at Regency Wednesday afternoon.

> few days in Brownwood visiting her neices, Mrs. Joe Blagg Mrs. P. R. Reid entertained

Saturday afternoon with a gift shower honoring Mrs. McNurlin and Mrs. Mose Smith. Mr. and Mrs. B. Singleton, Mr.

and Mrs. Gene Egger and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ketchum enjoyed a little musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blue Thompson Saturday night.

Mrs. Alice Rossom, Mrs. Lula Kelly, and Miss Dolly Reynolds free show in Goldthwaite Mon-Smith and son Hugh are still among the sick, but Mrs. Kelly and Miss Dolly are improv-

The last report we have had from Mrs. Carles Roberts, who is in Sealy Hospital at Santa

Mrs. S. H. Reeves received a W. B. Reagan and family took message that her sister, and husdinner in the Colvin home Sun- band, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins of Brownsville, were both sick, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duey of their little son had been badly be with them Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Padgett at- Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer call-

Sunday night.

were buying cattle here Monday.

R. S. Crain and wife of San Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlen J. W. Roberts.

.We were grief-stricken to hear sons Billie and Hermon Raye of the untimely death of Mrs. took supper in the Smith home Carl Andrews of Indian Creek Saturday. Having known her

### from a girl, we knew her to be a most beautiful character. We extend our deepest sympathy to

her heart-broken family. Sam Jones, 77, Hanna Valley pioneer, who died at his home at Regency Tuesday, February 22, has the unique distinction of 75 years.

He was born in County, June 9, 1860. He was the son of Andy and Polly Ann Hanna Jones. When two years old, his parents brought him to The young folks enjoyed a Brown County (now Mills) and settled in Hanna Valley on the Colorado River. In 1882 he mar-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and ried Miss Julia Murphy and her, a bride, to his tinued to be their home until the day of his death. To them were born eleven children.: Mrs. Jones and six children survive.

### By Mrs. J. M. Oglesby

As I haven't sent in any news for some time and a letter comes from Bro. Tom Mitchell family of New Braunfels, with encouragement to write news, will check off the daily routine for a few minutes and some of the happenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Geeslin took their daughter, Miss Maxine to Temple two weeks ago where she entered Scott and White Hospital for training. She writes that she is well pleased so far. latives in Salado while in Bell County

Fayne Coffman won high nonors in an athletic meet at Tarleton and will go to Fort Worth to win other honors we feel quite sure

Mr. Joe Langford underwent an operation in Temple hospital clate the fine work this Union is last week and is reported doing doing and encourage them all we nicely

when news reached here last Monday night with her aunt, week that Miss Fannie Luckie Mrs. Thomas Atchison. was seriously ill with pneumonia loved teachers having begun her Sunday. school teaching here and taught | Delmer Don Geeslin and Doneight successive school terms for ald Wright are recovering from

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Alldredge entertained BTU with a tacky North Bennett attended church party last Thursday night. Mrs. Sunday also J. J. Geeslin and Oscar Hill and Forest Venable won prizes for being the tackiest members. Many games were mother in Goldthwaite Monday played. Refreshments were sacks Henry Venable visited relatives of pop corn. All reported a most and attended church Sunday enjoyable time.

Ira Alldredge and family visited relatives in Bangs Sunday. A little son arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sparkman last week, also Mr. and Mrs. Har-

vey Wilson have a new son. Mrs. Nellie Malone is spending Mr. E. Hallmark writes from Santa Cruz, California that they like their new home fine. They sold their place here to the Alexander and moved to California last fall.

J. M. Oglesby and family enjoyed a fine birthday dinner in the Walter Simpson home South Bennett Sunday. It was Robbie Jean's birthday.

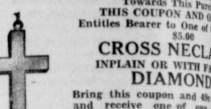
Al Truman Langford is staying at home while his father is in the hospital.

Many from here attended the Bro. Ryan preached two migh-

ty good sermons for us Sunday The Sunday School was well represented, however, there were oms absent who we work. We were very glad to have BTU render their program

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DRUGGISTS

By Catherine Crook

attended Trades Day at town Monday Mr. B. J. Crawford's neice, Mrs. Moore and husband from Ste-

The Crawford family visited in the V. T. Stephens home Sun-

Mrs. J. W. Coffman was very before the night service. Mrs. ill Saturday night and Sunday Doss was in charge. She is a very t chine started but is reported much improved. able worker also an entertaining speaker. All should appre-

Our community was made sad! Ethelene McCasland spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, who in a San Angelo hospital. Miss live with grandmother McCas-Luckies was one of our most be- land attended church services

E. M. Geeslin and Miss Mary of

Mrs. Mary Morris visited her

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### Want Texas CCC Camps Continued

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Fearful baskets ornamented the Church CCC camps are removed April 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mayes, chairman of the Texas Owen Clements, son of Mr. and State Park Board, and William J. Mrs. R. E. Clements of Gold-Lawson, secretary, arrived in thwaite, Texas. Washington Thursday to confer with federal authorities.

Worth, assistant director of the brass standards. On the organ National Park Service in charge of state co-operation, that the present 16 camps in Texas be continued for at least another six months. Mayes said.

Three camps, including the one in Big Bend Park, were removed Jan. 1 and the state board is anxious to prevent any further reductions at this time, Mayes

The two officials also plan to progress being made through private endeavor to obtain funds throughout the State to purchase the land necessary for the establishment of the Big Bend Nabelief that it will not be long untional Park. Both expressed the til a sufficient amount of money has been raised to go ahead with plans and seek the balance of Congress and the Texas Legisla-

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### Clements-Mathis

Calla lilies and white stock with fern clustered in pedestal

On the altar brass vases held They will urge upon Conrad lighted by cathedral tapers in were low bowls of calendulas.

Pews occupied by the family of the bride and groom and their Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simms. close friends were marked by white satin bows and white car- stephenville were weekend guests

Prior to the entrance of the Sunday. wedding party, Hobart Barnhill Bud Elmore visited Charles report to federal officials the sang "Oh Promise Me," accom- Elders Sunday afternoon panied at the organ by Mrs. Ken- Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Till of San neth McKamey of Portland, who Saba spent the week end here also played the traditional wed- with her mother, Mrs. Annie ding marches and soft music Neeld. during the ceremony.

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. She was most attractive in two-piece Dolinski original of silver blue and navy crepe wool. the appropriation necessary from The dress of classically simple lines held a large clip of the two tones of blue at a high neckline and bands of navy blue were accents given to the short sleeves of the dress and across the front of the short boxy coat. She wore a quaint navy blue exaggerated poke bonnet of navy straw lined underneath with minute navy

taffeta accordion pleats. On her arm she carried pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley tier with pink and white satin ribbons.

Only attendant to the bride was her chum, Miss Mary Lou Ballard of this city, wearing a modish model of navy crepe with girdle sash and bolero of ashes of roses crepe. Braid of the same shade outlined the short bolero and contrast was given in her ac cessories of navy and a halo hat of navy straw. She carried an arm cluster of talisman roses.

They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Jack Mathis of Kilgore, brother of the bride.

Rev. Munds, pastor of the Good Shepard Church of Corpus Christi, officiated at the cere-

Immediately following, a recep tion was held at the home of the guests were members of the bridal party and Mr. and Mrs. Mathis. The bride's mother was gowned in a Packard model of royal blue crepe with navy accessories.

Mrs. L. A. Walker, Jr., and Mrs. George Simons presided at the lace-laid table appointed in silver and crystal. A large bowl of white candytuft blossoms in a crystal bowl flanked by white tapers in silver candelabra was attractive decoration. On the sideboard were other tapers and a clever wedding scene of bridal figurines, a garden gate and bouquets of sweetpeas lending color

The bride officiated at the traditional cutting of the first slice of the wedding cake. It was a white square confection embossed with tiny sugar-spun roses and green leaves. Mrs. Walker served the cake and Mrs. Simons was at the silver coffee service.

Mr. and Mrs. Clements left for a motor trip to Monterrey, Mexico, and other points. After March 1 they will be located in Goldthwaite.

The bride, a popular member of Kingsville's younger set, received her degree from Texas A. and I. College with the June class of 1936. She was a member of the Delta Theta sorority, B. B. A. Club, and other organizations.

Mr. Clements also received his degree with the 1936 class. In college he was prominent for his prowess in tennis and activity with various other campus organizations. He is a member of a pioneer family of the Goldthwaite community, where he is engaged in business.

Numerous hospitalities have complimented the bride previous to her wedding.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Miss Billie Weatherby of Goldthwaite, Mrs. Wm. Todd of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Lowrie and son, Jeff of Corpus Christi.

### Long Cove

By Mrs. Bill Manning

Bro. Scott filled his appointprogram in Texas will be sub- noon at 4 for the marriage of birthday was Sunday so everyas now contemplated, Wendell Mathis of this city, and David The services were greatly enjoyfrom Scallorn to come again.

> at the school house Friday night. stately spikes of white gladioli A program honoring George Washington's birthday was rendered. It was enjoyed by a nice sized crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Turnbo of

nations. White carnations were of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Turnbo. worn in the coat lapels of the Mrs. Lee Green of Atherton ushers, L. A. Walker, Jr., of this gave her mother, Mrs. John Concity, and Cliff McCall of Beeville. radt a surprise birthday dinner

Mr. Eck Madison, Junior and church here Sunday.

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Bees Do Not Sting You if You Display No Fear

According to the insects are physically unable to penetrate the human skin no matter how hard they may ply their stingers, because the pores are urday. then closed, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. The United States bureau of entomology investigated and reported that the belief has no foundation in fact. The stinger of a bee does enter the skin through missed school several days. the pores, and these tiny opening may be slightly affected by breath ing, but the difference is not sufficient to interfere with the opera tion of the bee's stinger. If bees do not sting a person while he holds his breath or clenches his fists it is not because they can not sting under such conditions, but because the person is then likely to be more

Bees seem to be able to detect the slightest sign of fear in a human being and are stimulated to sting by any quick, nervous move ments. A person who remains quiet and who shows no fear is not in great danger of being stung. Bees, however, are repelled by certain body odors, and some persons do not excite and anger bees as others

Early Coins

In the reign of William and Mary copper coins were struck in England for New England and Carolina. Lord Baltimore had silver shillings, 6 pence and 4 pence made in England to supply the demands of his province of Maryland. Ver-mont and Connecticut established mints in 1785 for the issue of copper coin. New Jersey followed a year later. But Congress had under advisement the establishme of a mint for the confederated states, and in this same year agreed upon a plan submitted by Thomas Jefferson. The act went into operation, on a small scale, Constitution in 1789 all the state mints were closed.

The Word "Dun" The word "dun" is supposed by some to be derived from the The British "donnez." French Apollo of 1780 says, however, that the word owes its origin to a Joe Dun, a famous bailiff of Lincoln in the time of Henry VII. He is said to have been so successful in the collection of debts that his name became proverbial. Whenever it seemed almost impossible to make a man pay, people would say, "Why don't you Dun him?"

Pyrethrin, Insect Killer Pyrethrin is used to kill insects. tons of pyrethrum are brought into this country annually from foreign countries, chiefly from Japan. It is a strange crop to most farmers in this country. The pyrethrum belongs to the great

Compositae group of plants, which include the chrysanthemum, aster daisy, dandelion, ragweed, and wormwood. The pyrethrum has flowers that resemble the ordinary field daisy.

Punctuation Marks Separate That famous eccentric of New-buryport, Mass., Lord Timothy Dexter, put out a book titled, "A Pickle for the Knowing Ones,"with out a punctuation mark of any kind throughout the text. But in the appendix, were several pages tak up entirely of a mass of all kinds of punctuation marks, and the reader was invited to put them into The book as it pleased him!

### Lake Merritt By Mrs. Douglas Robertson

that the state park development of the Epiphany Sunday after- ment here this week end. His quite unfortunate the last two of Belton. weeks. Mr. Patterson was sick stantially curtailed if any more Miss Dorothy Dell Mathis, one carried their dinner and help with flu last week, Miss Graves "the efficiency experts who are ed him celebrate the occasion, is real sick this week suffering promoting the 13-month calened and we invite our visitors son was substitute for them and changes of the moon would come

> must have made a good one. his father.

her new grandson Saturday and moon." Sunday. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stuck are very proud CARD OF THANKS

Floy Massey and Evelyn Ro-

dell home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and boys visited William Daniel and fami-

ly Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Connally spent one day last week with C. O.

Norton and family. L. B. Bramblett and family visited in the Long home Sunday.

Mr. McNutt visited in the Jos Nick Parker of Evant attended Huffman home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robertson and Nelda visited his parents Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Waddell at-

tended Mr. Townsend's father's funeral at Vista Mountain last week. Vada Karnes spent Saturday

night and Sunday with Florence Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Price spent Saturday night with his mother and father. Grady Kennedy and family

made a trip to Brownwood Sat-Christine Davis, and Melba Kennedy ate dinner with Geral-

dine Petty Sunday Billie Oden has been sick and It seems that the cold has

killed most of the fruit here. Real Chili Powder and brick Chili at Bill's Cafe.

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### NO MOON!

It might interest some of your readers to note that we are having a month without a new Our school teachers seem to be moon," writes G. B. Rosborough

He adds the comment that with rheumatism. Mrs. Patter- dar year and promising that the judging from the nice compli- had probably best figure a teeny There was a P.-T. A. program ments the children gave her, she on the same day in each month, mite closer We extend sympathy to the course the difference would not Townsend family in the loss of be great enough to worry lovers or fishermen or famers who Mrs. Stuck helped take care of plant their potatoes "in the

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to each one bertson took supper in the Wad- who helped in the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, S. M. Jones, and for the beautiful floral offerings. MRS. S. M. JONES

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### THE CHRISTIAN AND WAR

So far in the history of the United States there have been and to change others into such witnessing. The person to whom three great moral issues which have seized hold upon the hearts Christians. and imaginations of its people to the virtual exclusion, for the time being, of all other moral issues.

First was that of abolition of slavery which was closed by the ing this purpose is: War between the States, sealed with the blood of a million men, and then partially nullified by Reconstruction

Next came prohibition under the leadership of the powerful neighbor's life and conduct, but Anti-Saloon League. With all of the evils of intemperance again in the pure light of Christ. rampant, there is as yet no organized revival of prohibition. Per- Second, an unconditional surhaps this is because what appears to be a greater issue has ap-

That cause is the cause of peace as opposed to war. By some does not risk spiritual power in it is based upon economic grounds in protest against the intoler- the possession of unsurrendered able waster of lives and property by war. By some it is based wills primarily upon religious reasons, and for others of the crusading spirit peace has itself been made a religion.

To the sincerely devout Christian there has always appeared Prayer. The prayer that accoma conflict between the literal application of Christ's sermon on plishes no more than to tell God pose and a distinct technique, foodstuffs. These certificates the mount and human survival amidst wars and rumors of wars. all about what you want Him to the Oxford Group offers to the must be renewed every six Usually the issue has been dodged by the device of enlisting God do, may relieve your pent-up church of today the challenge of months. upon each side and waging war in His defense. This device, first emotions, but it accomplishes an uncompromising standard. It used in annihilating the infidel and the heathen, became less little in guidance toward the so- calls the Christian in the church ameobic dysentary carriers have satisfying in internecine conflicts. It was reduced to absurdity lution of your problems and the and the pagan within and with- been found numbers of times during the World War when each side vociferously proclaimed direction of your life. The really out the church to the uncondi-God as its ally. The result seemed more to validate Napoleon's effective prayer is that in which tional acceptance of the four fun other places where food is preironic declaration that "God was on the side of the biggest bat- one offers sincere confession, damental principles of character, 'talions.'

Today, as undeclared war is being waged on our right and desire of one's heart, plus a re- taught, as the standard by which public to demand that those who on our left, and with every daily paper bringing the dread con- commitment to God's will, fol- to measure oneself (not the other) flagration nearer to our own rooftree, the question once more lowed by a period of silent wait- person), and at which to aim as communicable diseases. If the becomes acute. "What is Christ's attitude towards war? What should the Christian's response be?"

Hulen R. Carroll, after illustrating his statement that war was Holy Spirit to speak through defeat; pagans are leaving the is to purge himself, not his a religious rite among the Hebrews of the Old Testament, signi- Scriptural Truth, Conscience, church strictly alone because neighbor. When he does so judge ficantly adds

The God of the Bible always admonished people not to fight if it can be honorably avoided. Nehemiah, both statesman and prophet, admonishes his followers to "fight for your brethren, your sons, and your daughters, your wives and your houses." And Isaiah warns them against selfish, aggressive war,33:1, "Woe unto thee that spoilest, and thou wast not spoiled; and dealest treacherously and they dealt not treacherously with thee! When thou shalt cease to spoil, thou shalt be spoiled; and when thou shalt make an end to deal treacherously, they shall deal treacherously with thee."

When Christ in the New Testament spoke of peace He was not thinking of peace between nations, usually, but of the peace in the hearts of His followers, John 16:33. "These things have I snoken unto you that in Me we peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation."

Much capital is made of the fact that Jesus is called the Prince of Peace. That is a prophecy in Isaiah written centuries before He was born in Bethlehem and yet fulfilled. He is not the Prince of Peace yet. He will be when "the wolf and the lamb shall feed together, and the lion shall eat straw like

"Peace on earth good will to men," is much quoted, but mistranslated. It should read, "Peace on earth to men of good will." If all were men of good will there would be peace in all the earth. It is the other kind that bring on war and often the men of "good will" have to fight for their homes and

### HELP FOR KING COTTON

Old King Cotton, like most royalty in these troubled times has been shorn of most of his royal prerogatives. With his reduction to the status of an ordinary farm crop, the South and Texas have suffered. Last week at Dallas the State-wide Cotton Committee was called in session by the general chairman, Burris Jackson of Hillsboro, and initiated a three-fold program. This program is enthusiastically endorsed by men of every shade of opinion regarding cotton production in Texas. This unexpected unanimity gives rise to the hope that other differences may be ironed out and a united effort made to re-seat the tattered king upon his traditional throne.

The three objectives of the committee are (1) research to dis-

### What the Oxford Group Offers to the Church

By Rev. Ben H. Moore, D. D. Paster, Austin Avenue Presbyterian Church Brownwood.

to its application. This definite therefore should be done wisely

First, an absolutely honest solf wise it is likely to fall flat. appraisel, not in the light of your

render to the will of God. No half-way surrender will do. God

Third, faithful observance of the Quiet Time, or Two-way spiritual radio flashes.

hat they are—the Guidance of rit who can now be trusted.

to both confession and witnessing. To be freed from the bur den of any sin one must frankly confess that sin to oneself, to God and to the person or group against whom the wrong was committed, and restitution made as far as possible as the The Oxford Group offers to a Spirit may guide. Sometimes church that is groping in a fog , the sharing of one's experience in thing new, but a fresh interpre- Sometimes such confession to tation and a co-ordination of others, not directly concerned with ample freedom of action as confession or sharing of sins, purpose to which the Oxford only under definite guidance of Group points Christians is: To the Holy Spirit. The same is live a God-guided life yourself true of sharing in the sense of one is guided to witness for The distinct technique follow- Christ has already been prepared by the Group in accomplish- ed by the Holy Spirit for such witnessing to take effect, other-

> Seventh, restitution. Nothing so convinces of the genuine reali ty of a changed life as restitu-To right the wrong, or pay the debt, or restore something unjustly taken, rolls the burden from the sinner's heart and opens the heart of him who was wronged to receive a like experience of God.

In addition to a definite purpraise and thanksgiving, and the which Christ exemplified and not too much for the consuming ing, relaxed of body, alert of a goal. Christians are silenced mind and spirit, listening for the in their witnessing by a sense of Luminous Thoughts, Vivid Im- they feel it has nothing to offer himself, he is apt to find himpressions, definite messages like them, pastors are busy offering self somewhat nauseated at what alibi's and explanations for the he sees. He realizes his own This is the fourth step-Defi- churches' failures. All of these need of the grace and power of nite Guidance of the Holy Spirit. suspect the truth. The Oxford God. When he follows through A. Wright, admitted "white This need not be expected until Group knows and accepts the with complete surrender, he be- flame" slayer of his wife and one's spiritual contact points truth. It is compromise with sin. comes a changed man and is have been thoroughly cleansed Both God and Satan demand the soon, with loving sympathy, seek plead insanity. The jury duly of the corrosion of unforgiven same thing—the whole heart ing to change his neighbor. sins and unrighted wrongs. The man or woman, in church | Lastly, the Oxford Group offers When cleansing is done and the or out, who compromises with to the church the inspiration of will to obey is there, the flashes sin, has a divided will, and a Tangible Results, as a result of of guidance will follow and a joy divided will can never expect to aiming at the purpose, and folful heart will recognize them for be trusted with the power and lowing the technique and acceptdirection of the Holy Spirit. The ing and living by the standard the Holy Spirit for a willing spi- Oxford Group, with no apology These results may be briefly stator alibi, offers to the church this ed as: Relief from the burden of Fifth, there must be prompt old, old truth of an absolute Sin and Worry; Freedom from and conscientious obedience to standard, summed up in the Four all Complexes—Superiority, Insuch guidance, or it will cease to Absolutes: Absolute Honesty, feriority, etc.; a Christ-centered come, which is only to be expect- with self, God and fellowman: and unified life of joyous, sponed as such guidance, is condition Absolute Purity, personal and taneous, God-directed service; a ed on a surrendered will and a social; Absolute Unselfishness, first-hand experience of God will that does not obey is not sur with God and man: Absolute | through Christ, the Bible, Prayer Love, toward God and man. This and the listening for the voice of

cover new uses for cotton, under the direction of A. M. Goldstein, Waco merchant and Chamber of Commerce president; (2) cot- those one is trying to help; Soton improvement under the direction of Lamar Fleming, cotton lutions to difficult problems; infactor of Houston; and (3) ginning improvement under Dr. Brad- numerable examples of changed ford Knapp, president of Texas Tech at Lubbock.

As The Texas Weekly has so ably and persistently pointed out, the chief cotton problem is that of restricted consumption resulting primarily from the high tariff policy of the United States. effective witnessing in chang-While the Texas committee did not take up this phase of the problem, there are intimations from other quarters that it is at long spreading of God's Kingdom last receiving some of the attention it deserves.

It may not be hoping too much to believe that by the time world. Texas cotton has been improved in length and staple and is being ginned properly, the world's markets may once more be open to Thy will's being done on earth it, and a new and sounder era of cotton prosperity in Texas will as it is in heaven.-Brownwood be ushered in.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

### No Treat to the Visitor

By IRVIN S. COBB

WHEN William Slavens McNutt was a reporter in Seattle, his citywho had just returned to the states after twenty years spent in the far North



"Be sure, Bill," said his chief, "to ask him what he thinks about new Smith building." An hour later McNutt returned to the office. "I didn't get much of a story out of the old chap," he confessed. "What did he have to say about the Smith building?" asked the

disappointed city-editor.

"He allowed it was pretty tall."

"Thunder, man, was that all you could get out of him? Pretty tall.—I'll say it is. Didn't you tell him that it's the tallest office-building on the Pacific coast?—410 foot from the pavement to the top of the tower?"

"Yes," said McNutt, "I did tell him all that, but it didn't seem much use. You see, for the last fourteen years he's been living in a little cabin against the foot of a cliff 6,000 feet high." (American News Features, Inc.)

### Health Notes

For the protection of the public a law was passed in 1921 mak ing it mandatory for every person who is employed in any public eating place. bakery, meat market, dairy or candy factory to secure a health certificate from a reputable physician. This law is intended to eliminate all persons having any communicable disease from handling any

Typhoid fever, diphtheria, and working in dairies, cafes, and pared or offered for sale. It is sell them food shall be free from

Sixth, sharing wisely, as the constitutes the uncompromising the Holy Spirit; warnings of Spirit may guide. Sharing refers standard by which the Christian wrong motives, thoughts and actions which might lead to sin: Insight into the difficulties of lives who are actually finding, obeying and using the power and direction of God in daily living; ing of other lives, and finally, the from life to life around the

- 1 4 1 - 1 ME Lord, Thy kingdom come by Bulletin. 一十二個

examinations for food handlers are properly carried out, much, good will be accomplished in pro tecting the health of the buyer | He in all the glory and as well as giving the applicant | Son of God had walked for a certificate accurate information as to his physical condi-

The Texas State Department of health has repeatedly advocated periodic physical examinations for the general public, as it is during these examinations that many incipient diseases may be discovered and treatment begun in time to stop its developing to such a degree that treatment will not be helpful. Many deaths and much suffering would be eliminated if every one would have this periodic check. In the case of food handlers, only the diseases that are communicable will withhold the issuance of a certificate. The cost is money well invested and the consuming public should demand that those they buy from have this evidence of good health.

### WIFE SLAYER GOES FREE

California courts do not recognize the unwritten law, so Paul John B. Kimmel in Los Angeles found him guilty of murder but insane when it was committed. Then the same jury found him to sane now, so he will be freed.

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find that indeed we The lesson before m pictures from our La it to his home cour On His first visit they thrust Him over the pr midst and gone His wa comes again with His di then see how His home ly made the power of tent God impotent bec unbelief. On the other the weakness of men because of obedience mand of God.

### I. The Paralysis of la

The world, the flesh a have brought forth ad wicked things, but perha destructive and distre the foundation sin of m we think back to the reason for any sin man it will be found a failure to believe not believe what He say and its penalty, nor do Him when He offers the strength for victory.

At Nazareth the m limited the Son of God self in two questions 1. "Whence hath ! things?" (v. 2).

They could not deay works so they turn the His person. "Is not pentes?" (v. 3). E was envy, "the diff knowledging the su themselves of one of th ber" . . . (Morgan). We are ashamed dill-Wee

of the men of Nazard follow in their footste among the burdens worker must bear is and ridicule of his own cause a man has sold a or painted our house taxi in our town we how he could ever b or a missionary. Well it is such folk that G

.2. "What is this wis The wisdom of Jesus dom of God (John 7 could they know that know? In John 7:17 J answer: "If any man will, he shall know of whether it be of God, speak of myself." that the reason for behwaite. was really an unwill the will of God. The motive of their life was they been moved by a to BOW God's will, and a purpo accordance therewith there might have been that earnest effort), have known that Jesus b dom from God.

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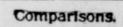
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(Intended for Last Week) After a long illness, Mrs. Wad- Lewis. dell passed away last week. We extend sympathy to her loved bed again.

Mountain pastor, took supper in week. the McNutt home Saturday

night Hubert Scrivner and wife visit Long Sunday afternoon. ed in the Norton home Sunday. and son, visited Mrs. J. W. Dellis last Tuesday. Sunday. Mrs. Mary Pamplin

and daughter. Helois also visited in that home over the week end. We are glad to report grand-

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mother Carver able to be

Miss Ina Bell Petty spent Sunday with Thema Lois and Vivian good deal sooner.

Mr. Norton is confined to his

Evelyn and Nelda Robertson.

Mrs. J. D. Kight visited her

Joe Huffman and family visited in the McNutt home Sunday. Mrs. Mae Gill and little daughlast week.

Wayne and Freda Massey and in the Robertson home Sunday afternoon

Oda Daniel has been sick and missed school part of last week. Lester and R. V. Geeslin have returned home after a visit with their brother and family at Me-

nard, Texas. Hannie Williams and Lewis home Sunday.

Miss Russie Fay Oden visited home folks over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and baby visited Grady Kennedy

and family Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Petty and baby made a trip to Comanche one 13.

day last week. Mrs. V. T. Stevens has been received while pouring hot suds

in her washer.

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### Hamilton

Rev. Gid J. Bryan, pastor of and Mrs. Bryan, popularly known throughout the state as President of the Central Texas Conference Woman's Missionary So- exploded. ciety, spent Wednesday in Fort

Six hundred Methodist minis-Northwest Texas conferences were in Fort Worth Wednesday rating the 200th anniversary of founder of Methodism.

Hamilton County is to have a the Herald-Record on Thursday of this week by Judge J. C. Barrow. Warrants will be issued for financing the project of the erec tion of the new structure, a twostory building of steel reinforced

To Prof. Virgil M. Santy and his biology class belong the distinction of being awarded a credit, which added to other credits of affliation raise the standard a ranking equal or above that of State District.

a number of other Central Texas June 30, 1936. towns in receiving 15 per cent credit for good fire record. Fire Chief Dow stated.

Hamilton, the county and the the death on Sunday morning, at liberty under bond. February 20. of Mrs. William S. Tate. She was a wonderful wo-

morning with Alderman Ted begins April 1. Chesley, who is acting for the ever, Mr. Chesley gave assurance periods. up that the swimmers would have a

Bro. Dan Smith, the Trigger were sick with flu part of last ville on Wednesday, is working Wednesday afternoon. on plans and specifications for At a called meeting Tuesday W. C. and Lester Dellis and landscaping and beautifying the night, the ordinance was passed Robert Kennedy visited Lewis park grounds to be submitted for on first and second readings. approval as a WPA project.

years of age, "crossed over the voted against it. slumber of death.

### Comanche

the new City Hall and Fire Sta- them at Fox Service Station, east tion for Comanche Thursday, side of square.-Key Johnson. March 3 according to Mayor Conner visited in the Eubank John E. Hoff, who said dirt would be broken on that day if plans went through as expected.

J. A. Stevens of Lamkin, the only Civil War Veteran of that section of Comanche County, celebrated his ninety-third birth day at the family residence Feb.

The Colonial Hotel, for many years one of the best known suffering with severe burns she hotels in Central West Texas and famous over the entire State for the good meals served, no more will be the home of guests here nor the meeting place for banquets and social functions. Work men began Monday, tearing down the huge frame structure

of nearly fifty rooms. A. J. (Jack) McGuire, former County Tax Collector here, died at his home in Brownwood at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon following three weeks illness from pneumonia and complications.

Francis Gilbert Clark, 82, known to his friends as "Uncle Frank," died at his home here Monday, Feb. 21 at 4:40 o'clock following four hours illness from paralysis.-Chief.

### Brownwood

east of Brownwood Saturday af- \$135,000. ternoon when a gasoline stove

The Old Gray Mare Band is coming back to Brownwood.

Organized here in 1922 by R Wright Armstrong, now of Denters and laymen of Central and ver the band was moved to Amarillo in 1931 after achieving a national reputation. Order of for a full-day rally commemo- Colonel J. Watt Page, Fort Worth, commanding officer of the conversion of John Wesley, the 142nd Infantry, for removal of the 142nd Infantry National Guard Band, as the organization new \$30,000 modern jail building is now known, and approved this according to information given week, and equipment will be moved from Amarillo to Brownwood about March 15.

The band, to be composed of 28 members recruited for the most part from the local colleges and high school, will be attached to Service Company headquarters here. W. R. Parker will serve as warrant officer and director.

Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin Wednesday reversed and remanded the case of R. D. of the Hamilton High School to Woods, former Zephyr filling station operator, under sentence any other public school in the of five years in the penitentlary in connection with the murder of Hamilton was listed along with Raymond Thompson at Zephyr,

When he was tried here in No vember, 1936, Woods was found guilty as an accomplice to the murder. The case has been on State suffered a distinct loss thru appeal since and Woods has been

Retention of the Lake Brown- Lometa wood CCC camp for the next six man, whose qualities would have months has been approved by the made for widely published great- National Park Service and Civilness had her sphere had wider lan Conservation Corps, upon ap plication of the Texas State

The state board in its appli-City Council in the development cation recommended that the plans for the James Memorial camp be left in the park here for pool in Hamilton, the Herald- to June 30,1940, which is as long Record representative learned as the present CCC set up is that work is still delayed on the designated. The application can construction of the pool. How- be approved only in six months

Although the law will not benice place to swim by the begin- come effective until published ning of hot weather, if not a twice in two separate weeks, ordinance authorizing and regulat-An interesting proposition of ing operation of parking meters progress revealed by Mr. Chesley in Brownwood was passed on is that Engineer L. S. Secrest, third and final reading by City who was in Hamilton from Gates Council at a called meeting

Vote on passage of the ordinance Sometime during the shades was three to one. Aledrmen J. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dellis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Massey of the night that bridged Sun- B. Leach, T. H. Hart, and M. J. day and Monday, February 13 Flowers voted for the ordinance and 14, Campbell Perkins, 86 and Alderman E. B. Henley, Jr.,

river to rest under the shade of | Contract for construction work ters also visited in that home the trees." When he did not on Unit 1 of Brown County's awaken on Monday morning as million-dollar irrigation project usual he was found in his bed was officially awarded to Briggs-Floyd and Lloyd Daniel visited calmly peacefully wrapped in the Darby Construction Company at a meeting of the Board of directors Tuesday afternoon.-Banner.

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### San Saba

At a meeting of the commissioners court and leading citizens of the county which was held Thursday, a decision was made to adopt the bond issue before the people of this county, but make the amount somewhat Fire completely destroyed the smaller before the final signa-Hamilton First Methodist Church farm home of L. D. Hillyer, 35th tures will be petitioned. The cock passed away at her home in district court reporter, 4 1-2 miles amount of the issue was set at

> A Mexican eagle was caught in a steel trap by Lester Ward of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willoughby. Wednesday on the R. N. Manley ranch south of town. The eagle measured seven feet from the tip of its wings. It will be mounted and placed in the sheriff's office here, according to present plans. Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Maas

attended the funeral Tuesday of Miss Vangie Kauhs of Goldthwaite. Miss Kauhs was well known in several counties for her success as a trained nurse. Elder Hulen L. Jackson of San

Saba, Elder Edgar Furr of Goldthwaite and Elder Grady Pricer of Cherokee left yesterday for speak before Abilene Christian loch Counties.—Record College annual Bible lectureship to be held Feb. 20-25.—Star.

southwest of town, and wrecked away in a short time. his windmill which was set in damage Mr. Pool thought, may church was opened with Rev. R. other sections large live-oak trees the morning service and Rev. were rooted up or broken off. William Harvey Andrew of Bry-There was no wind damage in town.-News.

The stock of the Ross Cash Grocery, which was recently sold to W. C. Sheldon of Star, was invoiced Wednesday night, and Mr. from Lometa to Mills County In conversation on Thursday Parks Board. The new period Sheldon took charge Thursday

Pat McClure this week, started work on the remodeling of the Park and municipal swimming the next 27 months, April 1,1938, chased by F. A. Stockton, and to Nelson building, recently purwhich he will move his store just as soon as possible. Contract Let

face treatment on Highway 74-A across the alley .- Reporter.

### Lampasas

Mrs. R. H. Perry, daughter of Or. and Mrs. D. W. Black of Lam pasas, passed away at the family home in Ft. Worth Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 23, at about 4:00 o'clock.

Tuesday morning, February 22, at 7:00 o'clock, Mrs. J. S. Pea-East Lampasas. She had been in poor health for several years.

Mrs. W. H. Walton of Lubbock is a guest this week in the home

Last Thursday afternoon, Feb. 17. Wayne Bodenhamer of Naruna, was fatally shot when a .22 caliber target was discharged and he was struck in one side of the abdomen, the bullet coming out on the other. The accident occurred at his home, the gun being discharged as he was cross ing a fence, according to the decision of the coroner.

Herman Kried, Jr., a Lampasas County man, announces this week for State Representative from this district, composed of Abilene, where Elder Jackson will Lampasas, San Saba and McCul-

Mrs. E. B. Seale of Floresville passed away Monday morning The storm which swooped after an illness of about two down on parts of San Saba Coun- weeks. She had been confinty early Thursday morning of ed to her bed but was not last week, took the form of a thought to be seriously ill. Mon-"twister" in the neighborhood of day morning she suffered a the Buster Pool ranch home, stroke of paralysis and passed

Exactly one year after the concrete and damaged the roof burning of the historical old Bap of the fine big ranch home. The tist Church of Lampasas, a new run from \$600 to \$700. In some H. Mathison, pastor, preaching an conducting the evening service, Sunday, Feb. 20. -Leader

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line, Brown and Root, Inc., Austin. \$21.880."

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### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Frazier, Mrs. Howard Hoover and mond Little spent Tuesday Miss Lois Berry, spent Thursday Brownwood.

and was brought home Sunday. dolp's brother.

other relatives.

Mrs. Wilbur Fairman spent the week end with her daughter, Miss Sarah, who is a student in lington to visit his son, Bedford C. Ballard on the river Sunday. S. M. U. at Dallas.

Jeff Lowrie of Corpus Christi. arrived last week to spend a few from the flu this week, days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Priddy and Mrs. Mollie Lowrie.

" Miss Billie Weatherby spent trip. Monday and Tuesday in San Saba with her uncle, Marvin Weatherby and family.

day for San Angelo, after having Warner Carr. spent a few days with her pa- His mother, Mrs. M. Y. Stokes

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Stokes of Westfield, N. J. Ward, at Cleburne.

and Thursday.

Mrs. Carroll Lowrie, Mrs. Flora Jackson, Mrs. Horace Caldwell and little daughter, Mildred Jean lightful trip through the West of Corpus Christi arrived Mon- last week in company with Mr. day to spend a few days with and Mrs. T. C. Smith, Jr. They she went to visit her son, Fred,

from an extended visit with sis-Wer and brother at Clifton, Ariz.

Mrs. H. T. Brown left Tuesday morning for Galveston to visit and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Forsan spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Simpson and Mrs. H. B. Johnson.

turned from San Saba, where rallied. she spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Eiler, who was seriously ill with pneumonia.

where Mrs. Bush's brother-in- home Saturday. Maw is seriously ill and not expected to live.

Mrs. John Schooler spent a few with Miss Bertha Puckett.

turned home with them.

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Mrs. W. C. Frazier, Mrs. Farest Mrs. Ed Gilliam and Mrs. Ray-

James, little son of Mr. and Walters Hester left for Rule, Tex. Mrs. E. B. Gilliam, who has been Sunday where they were to meet critically ill in the hospital in Dr. and Mrs. Morris Vick and Brownwood, is much improved that in the home of Mrs. Ran-

Mrs. Joe Taff arrived Tuesday | Mrs. Bruce Hannah and little to spend a few days with her sis- daughter, Mary, who have been ter, Mrs. Emma Oltroggie and visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Linkenhoger, returned to their home in Corpus Christi, Sunday.

> D. D. McBride has gone to Arand family.

Mrs. John Keese is suffering Beulah Sauters took Mrs. Geo

Miss Grace Barber old age pension assistant, was here Wednesday on her regular weekly

M. Y. Stokes, Jr. spent yesterday in San Antonio attending taught school in Goldthwaite a reunion of the Stokes family Mrs. Ruby Sullivan left Sun- at the home of his sister, Mrs.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Webb. of Lampasas, left San Antonio last night for a visit to relatives Mrs. Hill staying with her daugh Mrs. J. D. Brim and son, Her- in California. She was accombert, spent the week end with panied by her son, Thomas M

Mrs. John Keese returned Sat-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Anderson urday from Arlington where she spent the week end in Brady had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bedford McBride and family. Mr. and Mrs. McBride accom Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long visited panied her home and carried his in Dallas and Waco Wednesday father, D. D. McBride home with them to recuperate from a recent illness.

Mrs. Jane Brim enjoyed a devisited in Lubbock and Flainview some weeks ago. where Mr. Smith attended to Mrs. Al Dickerson has returned business. They enjoyed a real snowstorm and pretty cold weather greeting them.

La Nelle Morris, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Morris her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Corley was carried to Santa Anna hosoperation and general check-up, stimulate American business gen on Thursday.

Mrs. Kitty Chapman has been critically ill at her home here manufacturer and the nation's have been nominated Bluebonsince Sunday, when she had a 46,000 automobile dealers. Mrs. H. B. Johnson has re- stroke, from which she has never

Rev. and Mrs. Fred J. Brucks and daughter Nettie Ruth left Mrs. Dan Bush left for Lometa early Thursday morning for Dal-Saturday where she was met by las where they will visit Thursher neice, Mrs. Edgar Ross, who day attend the Aldersgate meetaccompanied her to Burnett, ing all day Friday and return

The Eagle Editor extends thanks to Mrs. E. L. Pass for some nice fresh yard eggs left in days in Brownwood last week, the office last week, and also to Mr. B. F. Mahan for the nicest John Schooler and Mrs. Dow spare-ribs ever eaten. Such little Hudson went to Brownwood courtesies along the way make Sunday and Mrs. Schooler re- life more pleasant and teach us the value of friendship.

Real Pit Barbecue at Bill' Simumon and the control of the contr

> M. L. Casbeer returned Tuesday morning from Fort Worth, where he visited his wife who underwent an operation for appendicitis some days ago. She i etting along nicely and has been moved from the hospital to the home of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. J. H. Randolph and Mrs. English. All her friends will be glad to know that she will soon

> > Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long and family visited her parents near San Saba Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richards came in Saturday for a visit with relatives here and San Saba.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant and family visited in the home of

Mrs. Walter Simpson and Mrs

Hill and daughter, Gwendolyn, to Sealy Hospital at Santa Anna Tuesday. Miss Gwendolyn had an emergency operation for appendicitis, Tuesday night, which was very successful. Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Sauters visited ar old friend, Mrs. Bannister, who many years ago. They enjoyed Mrs. Bannister's collection of various antiques. They remained until after Gwendolyn's operation and then returned home

Miss Virginia Bowman is over KNOW on next Saturday night, on the Texas hour,

They will sing at Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, and other places on their trips.

Mrs. J. W. Hiller a pioneer citizen of Priddy is gradually recovering in the hospital at Hamilton from a severe injury shoes to toothbrush handles. received in a Greyhound bus wreck near Wallis, Texas, when

DRIVE TO LIFT AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY OUT OF SLUMP

A national drive to sweep the American automobile industry Alvin Macauley, speaking for the University. American automobile

Week" and scheduled for March men's Building. conferences at the White House between President Roosevelt and Dormitory for women. leaders of the automobile industry, Mr. Macauley said. Presiden Roosevelt has been advised of plans for the campaign, which intermural athletics at the Uniis the first co-operative effort ever undertaken in which all American manufacturers have

The campaign is timed at the outset of the spring selling season when both new and used greatest volume. Mr. Macauley said. It is aimed primarily at stimulating the disposal of used car stocks now in dealer hands. Once this is accomplished, a substantial increase in car manufac turing schedules and employment of wage earners in the automobile factories is anticipat-To support the campaign, Mr

Macauley announced, the manuturers will spend \$1,250,000 in newspaper, radio and outdoor advertising and in other promotional channels. Two-thirds of the advertising budget will be spent in newspapers.

PASSED AWAY

On Tuesday morning of last week, Mr. Gustav Rudolph passed away at his home in Pottsville at 5 o'clock and was buried Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the Pottsville Lutheran Cemetery. The services were conducted by

Rev. J. T. Kluge of Priddy. He was 72 years old and was a real pioneer, having lived in this country about 50 years.

He leaves a wife, 5 sons, daughter and 13 grandchildren

Good used cars to trade for all kinds of livestock. You can see them at Fox Service Station.east side of square.-Key Johnson.

TRUE STORIES PROGRESS THROUGH CHEMISTRY

By Dr. Jas. K. Hunt. E.I. Du Pont de Nemours &Ca, Inc. Cellulose as a Chemical Raw Material

MUCH of the progress made in recent years toward better living is due to the chemist. Starting with raw materials found in nature he has created hundreds of new products for our health, comfort, and happiness. Working in the twilight realm of atoms and molecules,

the chemist has found that cellulose is a fruitful raw material for making a wide variety of beautiful and useful new products. A conservative estimate is that this widely - distributed material is at present put to more than 10,000

Cellulose is one of the most plentiful of nature's raw materials. Millions of tons of it are produced each year as the fibers or frame work of practical ly all plants. Cot-"linters," short "fuzz" left on the seed after the longer fibers have been removed by gin-

000,000 pounds of wood pulp.

and transparent cellulose film, duty tire is rayon made from cellu member of the Glee Club Sextet which together required the cotton lose. Even the new man-made at Austin and will sing with it linters and wood pulp from an esti-sponge with which you wash your mated 6,000,000 acres of land in car had its origin, not in the sea, 1936. When cellulose is treated with a of towering spruce.

or pyroxylin is formed, which is shades, your wife's gown, the cethe basis for quick-drying lacquers, ment that sticks the soles onto her motion picture film, sporting pow- shoes, her handbag, the colorful der, and the pyroxylin plastics talon fastener of her gown, her which are put to myriad uses— costume jewelry and toilet articles, from scuffless heels for women's the tinted enamel she has on her

pens and lamp shades.

The safety glass is made safe lose.

NOMINATED BELLES

pital by her parents, for a tonsil out of the current recession and Round-Up Review and Ball, an given out. event of the annual Round-up or erally was announced by homecoming for ex-students of form themselves concerning this

The following are co-eds who nett Belles

The campaign, to be known as Virginia Mae Bowman of Gold 'National Used Car Exchange thwaite, nominated by the Wo-

nated by Newman Hall, Catholic

Miss Buttrill recently won a third place award in the "posture parade" contest in women's

DISTRICT A. A. A. MEETING

W. P. Weaver, County Agent; G. R. Goosby, Conservation Assistant; W. A. Bayley, Clerk; J. Conro, Mrs. W. G. Saylor, Mrs. cars usually begin to move in H. Burnett, J. M. Geeslin and R. Raymond Little. C. Duren. Agricultural Committeemen, will attend a district club members and the following agricultural meeting at Brownwood Thursday, where they will ters Hester, A. H. Smith, Sylvan receive instructions on the new Cloninger.

Bluebonnet Belle nominees will tion on holding the cotton refebe presented April 8 at the rendum on March 12th will be All cotton growers should in-

referendum.

know any local item of interest tell the Eagle.

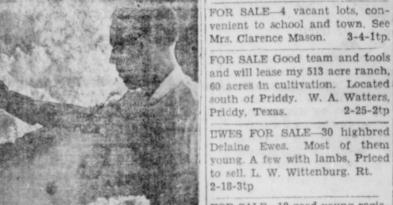
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Merry Wives

Mrs. T. F. Toland entertained the Merry Wives Club Feb. 23 The living room was lovely with spring flowers. Mrs. Kelly Saylor was awarded the high score prize for club members, Mrs. A.

Cut prizes went to Miss Lucille

guests: Mrs. V. C. Bradford, Wal-



ning, and trees such as the spruce through the use of a sheet of transand fir, are the principal sources of parent cellulose plastic sandwiched cellulose used for chemical pur- between two sheets of plate glass. It is estimated that the The finish is based on cellulose. United States uses each year ap- The leather-like upholstery is a proximately 180,000,000 pounds of cotton fabric coated with a cellucotton linters and more than 200,- lose compound. Likewise the steering wheel may be made from a Among the more important prod- cellulose derivative, and the fabric ucts based on cellulose are rayon of a recently developed heavybut in the cotton field or forest

mixture of nitric and sulfuric acids, a product known as nitrocellulose in your home, the washable window

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