# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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### No Need of Alarm Still Making **About Banks Here**

est men financially in Texas.

by national and state authorities, stated. may have been necessary, if not beneficial, but the people of Goldthwaite and Mills county certainly have no cause for alarm in any event, no matter how long the "holiday" may last. This is the first time in the history of Goldthwaite there has been a limit on withdrawals of bank deposits and a truth that

ure and will not be one. Our ever in applying for loans. banks are forced by law and governmental authority to limit the withdrawal of deposits, but the condition will not continue

### **Business Good** Says Joe Palmer

Business in Fort Worth is booming, reports Joe Palmer, Goldthwaite groceryman, who returned yesterday from a business trip to the North Texas city. The stock yards there were jammed with trucks bringing live stock for sale at the higher prices that have prevailed this week.

Wholesale grocers and other prominent business men in Fort Worth are very optimistic, Mr. transacted entirely with checks, one seems to believe that Presi- | chard." dent Roosevelt has already start- T. J. Hale, seven miles south

up in price this week, Mr. Palmer carrying them through the winfound, but he did not see any ter. His method is to "hole" indications of profiteering such them somewhat in the old way. war. He is conducting his busi- In this way he carried through ness here along the same lines the winter about 6,000 pounds, as previously, and, as his ad- for which he is now finding a vertisement in the Eagle states, ready market. will continue to sell "quality for their purchases are being sorely puzzled about it. served exactly as before.

#### BIBLE STUDY

Circle No. 3 met in the lovely home of Mrs. F. P. Bowman for our weekly Bible study.

Mrs. Elmo Littlepage brought us a beautiful lesson on Second

Kings. This Bible course is the most interesting study we have ever had, as it takes up each book as

it comes. Mrs. Bowman, assisted by Mrs. Flora Jackson, and Mrs. Littlepage, served a lovely plate of ham salad, potato chips, pickles,

toast, tea and cake. We will meet with Mrs. W. P.

McCullough for our next Bible REPORTER.

#### LEGION TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Heavy F. Edmondson Post of the the Legion Hall in Goldthwaite cure other assistance, which he on Tuesday evening, March 14. will announce at a later date. Details of the Rabbit Twisters contest will be explained.

ADJUTANT.

More than 50 farmers have apright, safe and sound, and this plied for feed and seed loans session at Washington yesterday Rev. G. C. Ivins' automobile was tirely or open only for making is true in the main of the bank- this year, W. P. Weaver, Mills to act on President Roosevelt's tion. Some banking institutions week. The average loan this year handle the nation's banking locality to handle the nation's banking locality to handle the nation's banking locality agent, announced this message asking rull authority to handle the nation's banking locality agent, announced this message asking rull authority to handle the nation's banking locality agent, announced this locality agent, announced the locality agent, announced this locality agent agent, announced this locality agent, announced the locality agent agent, announced this locality agent ag throughout the country may be is \$70. Last year a total of 44 crisis. Republicans united with "shaky," but that is not true in loans averaging \$57 each was Democrats to give him the pow- clean getaway. Rev. Ivins had any sense of the Goldthwaite made. As applications for loans er necessary to handle the situa- left the car about thirty minutes to be issued by the Federal Rebanks, owned and managed by may be made through April 30, tion, and it was confidently pre- before it was stolen and discovsome of the most reliable men it is certain that a big gain will dicted that the measures to be we have and some of the strong- be made this year over last. So adopted would not only open all ments after it was taken. The far about 80 per cent of the bor- the banks promptly, but would sheriff's department was at once closed just as tightly as weak This bank holiday, proclaimed rowers are tenants, Mr. Weaver guarantee every depositor that notified and telephone calls were banks by the proclamation first

> Preference is being given to cash on 24 hours' notice. chases such as cans and for 434 seats in the House. blacksmithing.

Assisting Mr. Weaver are L. B. Porter, county clerk, and John S. Chesser, district clerk, both of can not be disputed is that no whom are donating their serv- pastor of the Baptist church in human being or institution ever ices to the applicants. Mills counthis city for the past five years, lost a penny of deposits by the ty is one of the few counties in offered his resignation to the failure of a bank in Mills county. the state in which applicants congregation last Sunday morn-There has been no bank fail- are not put to any expense what- ing, effective next Sunday, and

#### DOWN ON THE FARM By O. G. H.

much damage to the Texas fruit week from next Sunday, which crop. Some late blooming varie- will be March 19. His removal ties of peaches such as Corman, from this city is sincerely re-Hiley, Pallos and Smith, were gretted by the people of all dedamaged less than Elbertas. The nominations and no denomina-Elberta variety opens its blooms tions, for he is universally popuover a very short period of time. lar and he and Mrs. Ivins have It also buds out quickly with a many friends in other parts of few warm days. The varieties of the county as well as in Goldpeaches that will bear fruit ev- thwaite who will miss them sadbloom over a period of two or pastor of his church he is mod- ance on it. three weeks. Varieties with this erator of the Baptist Association. quality rarely lose an entire crop of this county, Red Cross chair-

fruit crop this year, don't get forces in the county and a leadchard over to San Jose scale, organization of this city. No weeds or a bunch of cows. You movement has yet been made have already cleaned out the to fill any of the positions to be-Palmer says. Business is being scale and no summer spraying come vacant by the removal of cago died in a Miami hospital next week. G. C. IVINS, Pastor Merritt school house, and the between Goldthwaite and Mulwill likely be needed.

State Bank of Goldthwaite were be necessary whether there is a taken to provide for all of the accepted for his purchases with- crop or not. Don't let Bermuda work to go on uninterrupted. out any question or delay. Every- grass get a "toe hold in your or-

ed the country on the way to of Goldthwaite grew a fine crop s encountered during the Cover with hay, then with dirt.

We are unable to figure out tomers who have had charge ac- without raising his own meat served refreshments to sixteen sassinate Mr. Roosevelt. any way a farmer can get by counts with him or who have and lard. If you know, come in adults and four children. Our been accustomed to give checks and explain it to us for we are

> the summer by laying tile for our chairman, Mrs. G. C. Ivins. home on Friday afternoon, Febsub-irrigation.

he garden, less water is needed, adly afterwards.

this section, where good spring there. gardens are ordinarily produced but where it becomes too dry for summer and fall vegetables.

Ask the county agent for plans. how much we will miss her.

#### MEETING TO BEGIN.

from Brownwood, where he as- has so faithfully done here. sisted in a very successful meet-Sunday, April 9, Rev. Fox, pastor thought: "Be ye not weary in The regular meeting of the of the Brownwood Nazarene well doing, for in due season we thurch, will assist him in the shall reap, if we faint not." American Legion will be held at meeting and he expects to se-

Rev. Bates announces services as usual at his church Sunday. forces to meet at court house Texas. A telegram to W.D. Clem- T. A. Seale and Miss Birdie Gartman. The ladies Auxiliary will also Sunday school at 9:45, preaching Saturday at 2:30 p. m. for the hold its meeting at the same service at 11 in the morning and purpose of electing another again at night.

### Congress Meets Feed Loans In Extra Session

amount for miscellaneous pur- Democrats hold 313 out of the

#### REV. IVINS RESIGNS

it was reluctantly accepted. Rev. Ivins has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Whitewright, Grayson county, and is to enter upon his minis-"The cold spell of February did terial duties at that place one man for the county and also "If you lost a part of your chairman of the prohibition iscouraged and turn your or- ing member of the ministerial and his checks on the Trent But summer cultivation will that immediate steps will be

#### CIRCLE NUMBER ONE

Circle No. 1 met on March 6, recovery from the depression. of sweet potatoes last year and in the home of the W. M. S. Some grocery items have gone was successful in storing and president, Mrs. E. B. Anderson. Roll call was answered with Bible quotations. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Chas. Rudd.

> On the resignation of Mrs.G.C. Ivins, Mrs. Carl Bledsoe was

Second Kings, after which the next study course will be with Mrs. Will Pence.

With her wonderful personality ruary 24. The advantages of sub-irriga- and lovable trait of character, ion over surface irrigation are: she has endeared herself to each little labor is required to water and every member of our circle. She being the leader has put Sub-irrigation is of value in worked faithfully to keep it

sure she will never know just

But we know in her new field Rev. J. L. Bates has returned the work of the Master, as she cowboy songs.

ing in the Nazarene church. He Sister Ivins that our best wishes guests. is planning to begin a meeting and prayers will follow them. in his church in Goldthwaite on and we would add just this one REPORTER.

#### PROHIBITION MEETING

Called meeting of prohibtion G. C. IVINS. Chm. talk.

### Thieves Take Preacher's Car

Congress assembled in special Wednesday shortly after noon stolen from in front of his house, change and a few other operaered its absence in a few mo- banks to re-open safely. he could withdraw his deposit in made to officers in all of the surrounding towns and coun- day and also by President Roosefarmers who are raising enough | Congressman Henry T. Rainey ties, but the thief made it by velt on Sunday. food stuffs to live at home. The of Illinois was elected speaker them all and up to the time the loans may be used only for pur- of the House to succeed Vice- Eagle was put to press there was Roosevelt in taking control of chasing feed, seed and a limited President John N. Garner. The no authentic information re- the situation was hailed thruout garding the whereabouts of the the country as a sign that the car. One report said a young, worst had passed, and that the black haired man was seen driv- country could now begin to reing a car suiting the description cover from the depression which of the Ivins car at a rate of sixty has gripped it for over three Rev. G. C. Ivins, who has been miles an hour going toward Co- years. manche. One citizen saw the car | Included in the president's started from before the parson- acts is the prohibition of send- the commissioners court and way seven from the mountain age gate, but supposed Rev. Ivins ing gold out of this country, thus

ial attention to its movement. Rev. Ivins had only recently equipped the car—a Ford coupe BAPTIST CHURCH with new casings and it was PASTOR'S LETTER supplied with a full tank of gasoline and plenty of lubricating

There is little hope of securthe highway number and appearance of the car it would now be almost impossible to identify it.

The loss is quite serious to Bro. Ivins, as the car was in good conery year are those that open the ly. In addition to his duties as dition and he carried no insur-

## Mayor Cermak Dies Monday

Mayor Anton Cermak of Chi-Rev. Ivins, but it is understood last Monday, after battling gamely for nineteen days for is life after being shot by Giu-

> America's second largest city, missioners court room. bowed their heads in grief.

Zangara was indicted for mur- eries. der after Mayor Cermak's death. unanimously elected chairman. He had already been sentenced Saturday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Mrs. Anderson brought us a to 80 years imprisonment for We want to help those that need beautiful lesson on First and shooting four other persons at help and surely no one will come the time he attempted to as- to us and misrepresent their fi-

#### ART AND CIVIC CLUB

Mrs. Jim Brim was hostess to

Mrs. W. P. McCullough was gram. Roll call was responded to and that has always been our and educational director. with "Texas Artists." A paper on the Life and Works of Gutzon fair with us. and the soil does not crust so forth every effort to bring it to Borglum was given by Mrs. Mar-Words are inadequate to con- Harry Allen read "The Blue and Mrs. Nora Berry will just go mith, Midiothian, Texas.

REPORTER.

#### MASONIC BROADCAST

An important message to Maons of Texas will be delivered over radio station WFAA at Dalthe Masonic Grand Lodge of fice since last issue:

### Banks Expected Mass Meeting To Reopen Soon

With banks closed down enterday breathed a sigh of relief at the prospect that new money serve banks would permit the

Good banks in Texas were by Governor Ferguson on Thurs-

The speedy action of President

was driving it and gave no spec- putting a stop to the so-called every effort that the court county line, exclusive of the flight of gold to foreign nations. makes."

hurch and all friends and vising a clue, as the thief has had so itors are invited to worship with fair both to the landewners will be our last services as pasmore than anxious that every nance the right of way. nember come and worship with Sunday possible. Everyone give ust what God leads them to give. The reason for this is the pastor is going away in the middle of the month and we want

very bill paid up to date. We will bring our last message to the church Sunday morning the town as a citizen of the neck yoke on his wagon broke, town. Our last article will appear as he was driving near Lake donated any of the right of way

#### RED CROSS

was accorded a solemn funeral | Since last report we have givin Chicago's stadium Wednesday en away 18 dozen sweaters, 162 while 20,000 Chicago citizens sacks of flour and paid out \$3.04 for gasoline, medicine and groc-

We will be in our regular place nancial condition just in order to get a sack of flour. We have checked up two parties that did this very thing last Saturday. We did not believe that we had a leader of the "Texas Day" pro- a thing. We have tried to be fair ter, who is the Legion's service policy, and we ask every one be

We appreciate those whom we the highest standard, and has vin Hodges. Mrs. L. Gartman dis- have worked with. They have highest honors as decided by cussed an outstanding Texas been courteous and kind to every their teachers and classmates, lightful musical numbers were painter, J. C. Mahoney, jr. Mrs. one. In fact, Judge Patterson vey to her our love and we are Bonnets' Plea," written by May right on with the work. We wish to express our appreciation to Mrs. Fred Martin, in her ever the Fairman Hardware Compleasing manner, playing her pany. They transported flour of labor she will still carry on own accompaniment sang two from car to the grocery stores and not one penny did they Refreshments were served to charge. But that is characteris-We want to say to Brother and the club members and a few tic of Earl Fairman. In fact, we are grateful to all. Everybody has co-operated beautifully.

G. C. IVINS. Chairman.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE

County Clerk Porter reports 3 Saturday at 6:45 p. m., by the following applications for cluding four new members, who Tallace Hughston, grand master marriage license filed in his of- are Jeanette Martin, Clara Bow- land Frizzell, Mrs. J. V. Cockrum,

ats from Mr. Hughston asks Gill, Ebony; W. A. Brown and The new members were initiat all Masons tune in on his Mrs. Thelma Larche, both of ated at our regular meeting on Mullin.

# Boosts Roads Buy Right

Work of the commissioners court of Mills county in securing right of way for new state highways was strongly endorsed by en enthusiastic mass meeting and Mills county farmers at the court house Tuesday.

W. P. Weaver presided at the meeting and James Marberry served as sceretary. Impromptu talks were made by several citizens, and the following resolution was offered and unanimous- cepted them as submitted with ly adopted:

"Resolved, that this group of desire the commissioners court cheaply as any other bidder. to make every reasonable effort to bring this matter to a speedy pledge ourselves to back any and east of Goldthwaite to the Brown

Judge Patterson and Commissioners Burnham and Burnett which will be handled by the city were invited to the meeting, and councils of the two towns. Monthe resolution presented to them day the court will review the in person. Judge Patterson re- awards for highway 81 from sponded and explained that the Goldthwaite to the Colorado court wished to be absolutely river. much time to get away or change us Sunday at both hours. This whose property was traversed by the new road and to the taxpayor of this church, and we are ers of the county who must fi-

# **Badly Injured**

Thursday afternoon of last week John R. Hill of Trigger nd Sunday night we will bring Mountain community met with a message to the citizenship of very serious accident, when the team became frightened and lin. Claims filed by the landownand his ankle crushed in the totalled over \$12,000. While not The Red Cross will have a wheel. He was carried to the yet officially approved, the seppe Zangara, would-be assas- meeting Monday, March 13, for hospital at Brownwood, where awards for right of way for highthe purpose of electing a new he has since been and is reported way 81 between Goldthwaite and The former immigrant boy chairman. Let all members be to be suffering intensely. Physi- San Saba county total less than who had become the head of present at 2:30 p. m. in the com- cians in charge announce it will \$900, although some valuable be necessary to amputate the leg land is traversed. The names of and his condition was so serious those who donated land for this 'hat until yesterday it was road will be announced next hought his recovery very doubt- week. ful, but late reports say he is somewhat improved, which is good news to his friends thruout the county as well as to his fam-

#### FLAG COURSE QUESTIONS READY, SAYS PORTER

Teachers in Mills county schools, which are offering the fresh and growing throughout we accepted the resignation of the Art and Civic Club at her person in Mills county that had American Legion flag course this other things about them that tion questions for the course would even think of doing such from County Clerk Lewis B. Por-

Attractive awards will be made to the boy and girl in each school who complete the course with Mr. Porter said.

### G. A. MANUAL STUDY

The G. A. girls met Friday. March 3, at the home of Mrs. R. V. Littlepage, for the purpose of studying their manual.

Mrs. J. W. Evans taught the manual in the morning and gave ed. the test in the afternoon. Everyone made excellent grades, which entitled them to a seal for their certificate.

A buffet luncheon was con-

tributed by the W. M. U.

Sixteen girls were present, inman, Lorane Bledsoe and Louise

Tuesday afternoon. REPORTER

Highway construction may start in Mills county next month. This was the opinion of Highway Engineer O. W. Hunn, after the commissioners court on Wednesday had approved the awards of Goldthwaite business men of the juries of view to landowners who are furnishing the right of way for highway seven from Goldthwaite to the Brown

county line. The court did not make any changes in the amounts recommended by the juries, but acthe exception of clairifying the county's agreement to move or businessmen and citizens of build fences along the road. The Goldthwaite is heartily in favor county will have the fencing of securing the right of way for done, but in employing labor will state highway 7 from Gold- sive the landowner preference if thwaite to Mullin and that we he wishes to do the work as

#### To Act on 81 Monday

All day Wednesday was spent and successful conclusion. We by the court in reviewing the hereby express our confidence in awards for right of way of highright of way within the city limits of Goldthwaite and Mullin,

#### Claims Are High

Cost of right of way, exclusive of fencing, from Goldthwaite to Mullin was \$3995 and from Mullin to the Brown county line, \$2012.50, although each stretch is about 10 miles long. The lower cost of the highway beyond Mullin is due to the number of landowners who donated their land to the county for the road. W. H. G. Chambers topped the list with a total of 22.63 acres donated. Other donors were R.S. Burgess of Goldthwaite, J. S. Brown, J. M. Canady, J. A. Holland and Walter Campbell.

Only one man, Otto Simpson, an away. His leg was broken ers for this section of the road

#### BRIDGE-TEA

One of the most enjoyable social affairs of the season was the delightful bridge-tea given by Mrs. W. C. Dew on Tuesday afternoon, March 7.

The St. Patrick theme was

used in all appointments. The game rooms were made festive for the occasion with cut flowers, blooming pot plants, shamrocks and coy Killarney maidens. At the conclusion of several

spirited games of bridge it was found that Mrs. Marvin Hodges had won high score and Mrs. C. A. Eacott low. Each was presented with a Dresden novelty. At this time several tea guests

arrived and the following degiven: Piano solo-Constance Trent. Two vocal numbers: "The Wee

Little Home" and "Morning"-Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, ir Two piano numbers—Mary Ellen

A dainty salad collation followed by an ice course was serv-

The personnel included for bridge, Mrs. L. E. Miller, Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, jr., Mrs. Walter Fairman, Mrs. Mark Fairman, Mrs. Roy Rowntree, Mrs. O. H. Yarborough, Mrs. C. A. Eacott, Mrs. Marvin Hodges, Mrs. Earl Sum-my, Mrs. Foster Brim, Mrs. Hol-For tea, Mrs. E. B. Anders R. M. Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Ran-dolph, Mrs. S. P. Sullivan, Constance and Mary Ellen Tres

Commissioners court is to meet in regular monthly session next Monday.

J. W. Randles of the Trigger Mountain section was an appreciated caller at the Eagle office

L. A. Langlitz and Dr. T. B. Antonio have visited in the A. C. Langlitz home.

for the Telephone Co., was here pressed with the people whom he last Saturday, looking after the had met here, liked the appearbusiness of his company.

J. M. Dalton, one of the Eagle's land surrounding it. appreciated friends of Center

ranch in the Jones valley section wright, and has been successful Mullin visited her parents, Mr. the early part of the week, visit- in his pastorate there. He has no and Mrs. R. T. Roberts, last week ing and looking after business family other than his wife and end.

Supt. John M. Scott of the Mullin school was a visitor to eral hours meeting with his o'clock this morning, after sev- and family. friends.

most citizens of Big Valley and First Baptist church of Whitea long time friend of the Eagle. had business in this city last

press garments for any member joining it, together with four and family of the family and takes orders lots. Whitewright Sun. for made-to-measure garments. See his samples for spring cloth-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. McCul lough and daughter, Mary Ella spent the week end in Gold- are rejoicing over the good rain thwaite with their parents. - that fell here Sunday and Sun- ford ate dinner with Mr. and Hico News Review.

ers and a number from other parts of the county attended the on account of the rain, we were sister, Mrs. A. B. Spradling, Sunmeeting of the Mid-Texas Edu- unable to have church. cational association at Stephen-

community looked after business at the bedside of her mother, in the city last week end and Mrs. Hinesly. A death message called on his friends at the Eagle called her back Saturday. office. Mr. Morgan is one of the Mr. Weaver, our county agent, most prominent ranchers of the county.

council Monday night the mayor and progressive to have a county was authorized to employ an as- agent in our midst again. sistant night watchman to serve during the "bank holiday", to tion met Thursday night and obprotect the business part of served Founder's Day, Mrs. Effic town from depredation.

street, has left Central Texas cakes, and Mrs. Griffin brought Mrs. John Smith and Grandma hospital, after a minor operation. plenty of hot chocolate. After a Stewart Tuesday \* \* \* Mrs. Clara Weems of Gold- program by the mothers and by hospital, after medical treat- and Washington's birthdays

in Eastland county, came over and hot chocolate. last week end for a visit to home There was a party Saturday folk. Mr. Virden accompanied night at the home of Mr. and her back to Gorman and visited Mrs. Billie McNurlan. his son, Ed, at that place. He also visited another daughter, Mrs. Boyd, at Clyde before returning home.

The revival meeting at the Nazarene church closed Sunday went to San Antonio again last night, after three weeks of daily week to see their son, Loyt, who services. The meeting was conducted by Rev. B. A. Fox, the pastor, assisted by Rev. J. L. They think they will Bates of Goldthwaite. There bring him home soon, but they ing the revival and at last night's entertain no hope for his recovservices a number were taken into the church. - Brownwood Bulletin.

All the leading daily papers of the state carried the announcement Sunday that Goldthwaite banks were transacting business as usual, which was entirely true. but by Monday morning the aforesaid banks received in- Rae Reid. structions from official authority requiring that they conform to the governor's proclamation issued last Thursday limiting the withdrawal of deposits and placing other restrictions on their business

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W. C. DEW

#### REV. G. C. IVINS CALLED AS PASTOR BAPTIST CHURCH

The First Baptist church of and he has accepted, according happenings to information furnished The Sun by a member of the official board of the church. He will asume his work here the third Sunday in March, which will be

Mr. Ivins preached two Sundays ago and spent the following McClish and family from San Monday meeting the people of the city. In conversation with a Sun representative at that time J. H. McKee, district manager he said he was favorably imance of the town and the black

City community, transacted bus- been pastor of the First Baptist soon be able to come home again themselves. iness in the city last week end. | church of Goldthwaite, a town she will accompany him to Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Duey and Whitewright when he assumes little daughter, Mary Alice, of a convenience at least. his pastorate. \* \* \* Mrs. Jimmie Big Valley have been visiting Lee Hedgepeth Yates died at 4:20 Mrs. Duey's uncle, W. R. Woods, W. H. Nelson, one of the fore- Mrs. Yates was a member of the Monday. wright, and shortly before her death made a will in which she ternoon

> EBONY (Too late for last week)

The people of this community urday and Sunday. day night.

The Goldthwaite school teach- Bro. I. A. Dyches came to his

Mrs. Walter Minica returned home Thursday from Big Spring Joe W. Morgan of Scallorn whence she had gone to be luck.

was running terraces on Mrs. Effie Egge's farm Thursday. It At the meeting of the city makes us feel more prosperous

The Parent Teacher Associa-Egger and Mrs. C. H. Griffin Mrs. Bradley Allison, Irma made two immense angel food thwaite has left Central Texas the children, in which Lincoln's ment.—Brownwood Bulletin. | were honored, everyone present daughter, went to DeLeon Fri-Miss Laura Virden, a teacher was liberally served with cake

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley and Miss Ruth Briley made a trip to Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts has been in a hospital there for the past six months. They are

Friends in this community stond to Mr. and Mrs. Roberts heartfelt sympathy in this, their

7 I Singlaton Dick Singleton and C H. Griffin visited in Goldthwaite Friday.

Mica Odell Griffin spent Thursday night with Miss Verla

R. M. Haynes was in Brownood Saturday.

Billie Louise Edmondson spent Chursday Pight with Gladys

Bro. Bruton of Brownwood will preach Sunday morning and afternoon at the Baptist church. Grace Briley spent Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Wilmeth, and her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth.

W. E. Malone now has himself and his cattle established on the Kelly place, which he has leased or this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estep and their small daughter have moved in the little house on the Homer Reeves place.

Miss Dollie Roynolds and Miss ily Bell spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Allen Lovelace.

#### RATLER (Too late for last week)

Bro. Jim Nicholson has been have him with us. Hope he will sional.

Mrs. Ellis Wallace and Elton the sick list, but at the present, are much better.

Miss Vallie Partridge visited n the home of her brother, Gorman Partridge, Saturday night. Mrs. Collier is at her mother's home in Goldthwaite, sick with For five years Mr. Ivins has pneumonia. We hope she will

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kelcy J. W. Smith was here from his of about the same size as White- and little son, Bobbie Glenn, of

eral days illness of pneumonia Mrs. Bedford Renfro visited complicated with heart trouble. her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Wallace,

> Miss Eva O'Dell made a flying trip to Big Valley Saturday af-

gave to that church her resi- Frank Brooks of Snyder is vis-Burch is prepared to clean and dence and the rent cottage ad- iting his brother, George Brooks,

> Miss Johnnie Griffith visited Misses Ellen Woods and Eva O'Dell Thursday afternoon.

> Miss Nila Duey of Big Valley visited in the Renfro home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lang

Mrs. Lane Sunday. David Wright and sister, Eva appointment here Sunday, but of Neal community visited their

Roy Woods went fishing last week. Don't think he had any

and Mrs. Jim Harris of Caradan visited Mrs. Chas. Griffith Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Harris, Mr.

Mr. Roberson attended church here Saturday night. We were glad to have them with us. Those of Cat Claw who attended church here last week

were John Smith, Joe Porter, Jack Smith and George Bogus. Harris Griffith spent the night with Roy Woods Monday.

Mrs. Raymond Stewart visited

Mrs. Ben Spradling visited the school Wednesday.

Mrs. O. B. Bell and little

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#### ANOTHER PUSH

I think the Eagle is getting As Ratler hasn't been repre- along fine in opposing the sales the guest of Miss Grace Denson Whitewright has called Rev. G. sented in the Eagle for quite tax proposition. It never will C. Ivins of Goldthwaite at pastor awhile, will send a few of the prove helpful to reduce taxes on one oppressed class of people and increase the burden on another preaching for us the past week. class who are equally burdened. We had a large crowd until it We are all one people, whether ramed us out. We were glad to merchants, farmers or profes-

Everybody understands that expenses should be cut to the Ruth Spradling have been on minimum, but who is going to bell the cat? When our legislators were seeking election the public was made to believe that those gentlemen were anxious to get to Austin in order to overthrow the tables of money changers. Behold! When they once got the opportunity they selfishly claimed the money for

There are a few things of larger importance than money or temporal luxury, and the sooner we all realize it, the wiser. But some money just now with which to pay bills and taxes would be

SAM SAY

day to stay a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Forest Renfro of Big Valley visited his mother. Mrs. Bedford Renfro, last week.

Odorine Renfro, who is going o school at Mullin, spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Tas Renfro and Miss Eva Dell are grieving over the loss of their pet squirrel, which died last week. The program at the school last Friday night was enjoyed by

POP EYES.

#### M. Y. P. D. PROGRAM

For Sunday, March 12. Subject: Confidence In God's

Care Leader: Mary Bowles. Song: True Hearted, Whole Hearted.

Scripture reading: Psalm 8 Aileene Huffman. Lord's Prayer in unison.

What It Means to Be the Children of God-Leader. Scriptures: Cor. 3:21-23; Gal. 4:6-7-Laura Helen Saylor. Are We Worthy of God's Confi-

dence-Azilee Berry. Scriptures: Hebrews 4:14-16; John 3:16-17-Snow Johnson. Workers Together With God -Ruth Florence Mullan.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE. Dr. Theodore Rosebury of Co-

lumbia University reports that he can cause or prevent tooth decay in rats by merely varying the size of uncooked particles of rice fed to them.

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#### Home

By Ruth Warlick Home! That word touches ev- 90; Alberta Windham, 88. ery fiber of the soul and strikes every cord of the human heart 87; Campbell Thompson, 86. with its angelic fingers. Nothing but death can break its spell. ing images and emotions it DuPuy and Josephine Ligon. awakenss! It calls up the fondthought and feeling.

world-he knows no other. The Little Wild Rose." father's love, the mother's smile, the sister's embrace, the broth- The home economics class of three turkeys and fried chicken, greatest kingdom on earth durer's welcome throw about his girls sold cocoa and doughnuts and ham, besides every thing home a heavenly halo, and make last Thursday and took in suffi- else that goes with such a din- Again we can go forward to the home of angels.

with the frosts of age-ask him the workshop. what home is. He will tell you: "It is a green spot in memory, week end with Faye Letbetter. an oasis in the desert, a center about which the fondest recolof youth's first love. It was once was rendered: a glorious reality; now it rests Poem-Aberta Windham. only as an image of the mind." Would You Like to See - Lore

Home has voices of experience and hearts of genuine holy love, Riddles-June Knowles. to instruct you in the way of Jokes-Dona Roberds. life; to save you from a sense of Talk-Paul Warlick. loneliness as you gradually dis- Story-Kathryn Moss and Dramcover the selfishness of man-

the sweetest pleasures of life. He and Alberta Windham. feels not the thousand endearments that cluster around that hallowed spot, to fill the void of in the road there is always a bethis aching heart and while away ter way. That's why there is a Davis enjoyed the radio in the or absorbed the former aborigihis leisure moments in the tomorrow. That's why there is Cooke home Saturday night. sweetest of life's enjoyments. Is no tragedy in a sunset. And that misfortune your lot, you will find is why dawn is such a thing of ford Meeks and daughter of Fort sorbing or annihilating most of day, with the added reason that a friendly welcome from hearts beauty. beating true to your own. The Jack: Have you heard of the chosen partner of your toil has latest drink? a smile of approbation when others have deserted you; a hand of hope when others refuse. Oh, and you croak. how refreshing! No matter how humble that home may be, how average income? destitute its stores, or how poorly its inmates may be clad, if true hearts dwell there, it is still

"Home". To the old it brings a man that gets all the blame, it's bewitching strain from the harp me of memory; to the young it is a reminder of all that is near the yeast and sets in the vest. and dear to them.

Even as the sunbeam is composed of millions of minute rays, the home life must be constituted of little tendernesses, kind loots, sweet laughter, gentle words and loving counsel.

The sweetest type of heaven is home. Nay, heaven itself is what's the matter? the home for whose acquisition bosom. Yes, heaven is the home suspicious.

DO NOT FLY KITES

Editor-in-Chief Noma Lee Webb toward which those who have Local Editor \_\_\_\_ Ruth Warlick lived aright direct their steps Joke Editor \_\_\_Juanita Ledbetter when wearied by the toils of life. lar church day. Boys' Sport Editor Louis Sullivan | There the members of the homes on earth, separated here, will Bernice Traylor meet again, to part no more.

Honor Roll Those on the honor roll in the seventh grade are June Knowles,

Sixth grade: Mary Hapgood

Visitors

Those who visited our school linked with home! What pleas- man, Fleeta Sheppard, Una Vee Announcement

est memories of life, and opens Rumor is the outsiders of Big in our nature the purest, deep- Valley are going to present a not keep those present from all est, richest gush of consecrated play March 17. We do not think it is a secret, so we are inviting To the little child, home is his you to come. It is "Mammy's you couldn't tell it by looking at

#### Locals

needed cooking utensils.

plods his wear way, bent with the help of the men of the com- there Sunday. the weight of years and white munity, have almost completed

Clubs

lections of my grief oppressed Club held its regular meeting er, Claud, had died. We extend heart clings with all the tenacity March 3. The following program

Renfro.

atizing by Floyd Morgan.

The program committee for He who has no home has not next time will be Kathryn Moss

Mr. Hale: Right around a bend home Thursday night.

Faye: No, what is it? Jack: Frog whisky, One drink Miss Ruth: What is Mr. Hay's

Mrs. Hays: Oh, about one home o'clock in the morning.

sible man here? There is music in the word Mr. Hays: If you mean the

Beer is like the sun-rises in

Twixt optimist and pessimist. The difference is droll-The optimist sees the dough-

The pessimist sees the hole. Mr. Hale: Are you sure this is beefsteak?

Mr. Hale: When I find a fly we are to strive most strongly, buzzing around a steak I think county spent Saturday night It stands at the end of every nothing of it, but when a find and until Monday in the Webb day's labor and beckons us to its a horsefly-darned if I don't get home

#### 'PIRATING' OF NEWS IS CHARGED IN A. P. SUIT

With the arrival of the kiteflying season, Manager S. W. Smith of the Texas-Louisiana Press against the Sioux Falls Power company, calls attention Broadcast Association, which to the dangers involved in flying kites near electric wires and power lines.

NEAR POWER LINES

In order to prevent possible news dispatches. tragedies, Mr. Smith suggests that parents and school teachers warn children against: 1. Flying kites where they can al right of a news gathering as-

2. Using wire or any other con- a broadcasting station. ductor of electricity for kite-

3 Climbing poles or poking ste stacks at the wires to remove it."

tangled kites. The next accident may occure viges."

Suit has been filed in federal district court by the Associated Friday. operates radio station KSOO, seeking an injunction prohibiting the station from "pirating"

The suit, the first of its kind on record, was considered of importance in determining the leg- on business Saturday and came, come in contact with electric sociation to prevent the unauthorized use of its dispatches by

> right here in Goldthwaite if steps are not taken to prevent

"Citizens who observe children "The importance of acquaint- flying kites in the voiinity of ing children with the above haz- electric lines are urged to warn Ellis and wife, dined in the Sowards cannot be overestimated," them of the hazards. Similarly, says Mr. Smith. "Every year when boys or girls are seen scores of children are killed or climbing poles or poking sticks daughter spent Tuesday in Joe badly injured because they did at wires, they should be in-Roberts' home. not realize the dangers that lurk structed to cease doing so at when kites are flown near elec- once. The Texas-Louisiana Pow- Worth again without taking us in refusing to recognize any tric wires. Just last month a lit- er Company will send a man to some money instead of checks. tle boy in a Panhandle town was remove any tangled kite reportseverely burned when the copper ed to them. There is no excuse March winds are making the wostring of his kite fell across a for a child to risk his life in an high voltage transmission line attempt to rescue a kite from the afraid they won't have a pretay

#### CIVILIZATION AND JAPAN

Seems as though we had an- To the Eagle: other wet Sunday. There wasn't any Sunday school or B. Y. P. U.

ROCK SPRINGS

There will be church Saturday morning, night, Sunday morning and night. This is our regu-

Sunday afternoon will be singlisten to some good singing.

bre at 2:30.

cause there weren't any of the make-up. "big singers" there, but that did singing. South Bennett hasn't the nice dinner-not lunch-

Brownwood and Justa Bird from civilization. Edith Windham spent the San Angelo visited in the J. F. Davis home last Wednesday.

The seventh grade Reading to Coleman Thursday. Her brothsympathy to the bereaved.

> Homer Doggett and wife accompanied Otto Doggett and tional strain. family of Star to Valera Saturday afternoon to visit Hauty Doggett and family.

the Webb home Friday night. Waldine Traylor and Rudolph and the North American Indian. Cooke and Jack Robertson sat until bedtime in the Nickols tral and South America, we are ing their possessions or were not

Worth spent Sunday in the Mc-Clary home. Mrs. Meeks and American regions and possibly in territory to colonize her surplus daughter stayed for a longer

Book agent: Who's the respon- Bud Wilford and wife in Fort ing and annilating them as dis- an adjunct to the world's Crien-Worth.

August Kauhs from Bulls Creek, Fred and Ethel McClary and Nellie D Cooke sat until bed time in the Nickols home Sunday night.

One of Mr. and Mrs. Dewbre's daughters and children from

May are visiting them this week. Dial Rainey and family went home last week, after a stay in the J. C. Stark home. Mrs. Stark and J. T. went as far as DeLeon. Waiter: Sure it's a beefsteak, They all spent the night in Geo. Hamett's home.

Joe Porter from San Saba

Otis and Besse Hutchings from Center Point visited in the Nickols home Wednesday night.

We were sorry to hear that our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick's aunt died in Brownwood last

The number of children enrolled in school out here now is 13, since the Shipman and Simpson children have stopped.

Paul Shipman and family moved from the Roberts farm to a place across the mountain. J. T. Stark went to Rising Star

and painted his mother-in-law's Mrs. Eula Nickols', car last week. She is very proud of it. Who their old car to look like a new

Miss Waldine Traylor, Landy ders home Sunday. Mmes. Nickols and Doggett and

Abbie Hunt from town and

W. A. Daniel won't go to Fort The rain was fine, but the men complain too much. So

Eight thousand years ago, Dr. publication that the word-coin-James H. Breasted tells us, man discovered those qualities inherent in himself that have come word "Printicians" to describe inside the house. They left the pect big tips on Christmas, Eastdown through modern genera- their business. We of course, have room for a few minutes and er and Mid-August. tions and have for several thous- physicians, musicians, opticans, and years have been designated electricians, morticians and a ing afternoon at Center Point. character. No other animal on variety of other "icians," too nu- searching for food. Elwood then Let us all go just for a joke and earth is supposed to possess that merous to mention; but why, valuable mental quality we call when we already possess the an-The W. M. U. meets Monday character. It is the foundation cient and honorable word "printafternoon with Mrs. J. D. Dew- of citizenship, civilization, edu- ers", should we now be inflicted cation, patriotism and all of the with "printicians"? Sunday was an awful bad day worthwhile attributes issuing From Gutenberg to Goudy for the singing convention, but from the mental reservoir of the men who have made history this place, Goldthwaite and Cen- species, man. Our pyramids of have proudly worn the name ter Point and Bulls Creek were human history have been com- "printer." Benjamin Franklin What tender associations are last Friday were Dorothy Hart- represented. The crowd was piled upon the national charac- statesman, scientist, inventor, small but the singing was fine, ter of the numerous peoples in- | financier, writer-brushed aside

> back to the Assyrian kingdom ing its period of domination.

Again we can skip over to western Europe, where we un-Mrs. Lillian Miller was called derstand the Celts dispossessed an inferior or more slothful people, possibly conquering them in war and absorbing them by interbreeding into their own na-

we find the self-same progress of Central America. Woody Traylor and family, going on among our nationals

told by our historians that the making the best use of the terri-Rev. J. R. Davis and Elbert Toltecs dispossessed, annihilated tory acquired by our arms. The nees, that the Aztecs suceeded Rev. Earl Hill and Mrs. Bu- in dominating the Toltecs, abmuch of South America proper, population. It will readily be Mrs. Homer Doggett and baby the Latin nations doing to the is the leading nation of the Oriand Mrs. Eula Nickols and son, aboriginees of those countries ent and if she could establish James, sat until bedtime Tues- what the English is doing to the herself in the provinces of northday night in Woody Traylor's bushman of Austrialia and the Miss Oleta Daniel is visiting of North America, slowly absorbinct peoples.

We skip across to Eastern Asia all eyes are turned in that direction and all ears are intent on hearing what is transpiring between China and Japan.

We find China a great ponderous people in numbers, whose government is so old and worn that it is falling to pieces. At one time, history tells us, it was the most highly civilized country on earth. Many great contributions China has made to our civilization and we respect her for her great sages and her splendid contributions to civilization, but she has evidently fallen far behind in the progress of civilization.

From the historical trend of ivilization, China must purge her official corruption, her naional banditry and clean-up, or perish nationally, as other peoples have done and are now dong throughout the world.

It has been the universal trend of civilization up to this period of the world's history, where a nation became a sanitary menace to its neighbor nation, a cesspool of superstitution, broken down government and ban-Homer Doggett put a new top ditry, if another nation took over its territory or went into the country to clean it up, establish sanitation, stability of governwouldn't be proud of getting ment and in general promoted a higher civilization, it was little trouble to have the new government recognized by those nations in the van of civilization.

But will it be so in the present beaval in the Far East?

Mr. Stimson, our former secretary of state, seems to have induced the other leading nations of the world to stand with government in that portion of China, known as Manchuria, that is set up or established by Japan. That attitude, it appears to me, is an innovation in the established trend of civilization

#### A COUNTERFEIT

We notice in a recent trade ers are again at work and, in the instance reported, a Canadian partner of Kelso, Wash., drag- antiseptic caustic cube which printing house has coined the

Everyone was disappointed be- volved in its chronological the claims to fame these titles might bestow, to be known first In quite recent times, chrono- and foremost as a printer. For logically, we point to the Roman more than five centuries printers have made possible the been hit by the depression or Empire as the outstanding na- march of civilization. The adtion of the earth. We can drop vance of religion, education, science and art has been dependthey served. There were two or under Tiglath Pillaster II, as the ent on their work-The Southwestern Ambassador.

Columbia University scientists it as attractive to him as the cient money to buy some much ner. The next convention will reign of David and Solomon, who have found that 35 is the averbe at Center Point, where the carved out of the Assyrian king- age age when gray hair begins Ask the lone wanderer as he The manual training class with President lives. He failed to get dom the smaller kingdom of to show on white persons, while Judea, not of long duration, but on negroes this sign of advanc-D. W. Davis and wife from a noted factor in our progress of ing age is delayed about seven

> and its wisdom would appear rather doubtful.

That attitude of our country is very inconsistent with our attitude toward Spain in taking from her the West Indies, and the Philippines and in taking Arizona, New Mexico and Again we can turn to Australia, California, from Mexico and in where the Englishman is in the taking the Hawaiian Islands Fred McClary, W. A. Cooke process of annihilating and ab- from its inefficient government and daughter, Mrs. Eula Nickols sorbing the aboriginal bushman or yet taking the Canal Zone and sons enjoyed playing 42 in of that continent. Coming home from the helpless little republic We took the general attitude of

justification that these coun-Taking up the history of Cen- tries were not properly governsame reasons would apply most forcefully to Japan's side of the Chino-Japanese controversy tothem throughout the Central Japan is in desperate straits for Now, in those regions we find conceded, I am sure, that Japan ern China she would clean up, American is doing to the Indian sanitate and establish a government there that would be quite tal civilization. The Jananese have established, beyond a reasmable doubt that they posses tion which we may designate national character, than any na tion of the Orient. Why not let her alone? In condemning her attitude we essentially condemn ourselves as well as the whole progress of human civilization. Our civilization has gone forward with the sanction of the survival of the fittest. Shall we now close that road of civiliza tion - the universal highway it has progressed for all past time the road, we, ourselves, took in extending our own authority to what was so recently alien do-

How long would the United States tolerate what Japan has tolerated at her own national doorstep for almost a generation? Not long I am quite sure.

Parodoxical as it may seem, and repulsive as it appears to us oday, we must admit that the sword has hewn every highway to civilization that man has yet opened up. We, no doubt, ardently wish it were otherwise, but all other avenues, so far, have proved incompatible to human A. J. HARRISON.

### Lady Took Cardui And Got Rid of Pain In Her Side

"Last summer, my health was bad, began taking Cardui," writes Mrs. H. E. Slaughter, of Norman, "My mother had given me Cardui in girlhood, so naturally turned to it when I felt I neede it. I felt run-down and a general weakness. I had bad, dizzy headches when everything would seem to dance before my eyes. My right side pained me so much, but since taking Cardui the pain has left me I have taken several bottler of Cardul and have im

"DEAD" BEAR WAKENS IN HUNTER'S HOME

Thinking a bear he had shot was dead, W. E. Elwood and his barber rubs their faces with an when they returned found bruin sniffing about the kitchen Drink Water "killed" the bear for the second and last time.

#### BARBERS GIVE FLAT RATES

Italian barbers are offering a monthly subscription arrangement whereby they keep a cus- poisons and washes BOTH upper tomer's chin shaved and hair and lower bowels.-Hudson Bros. cut from one end of the year to Druggists. the other.

The customer pays a certain amount each month and gets a daily shave and a fortnightly haircut. It works down to 3 cents a shave and 20 cents a haircut.

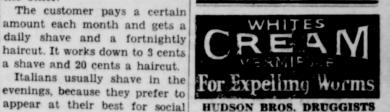
Italians usually shave in the evenings, because they prefer to

rather than business life. They rinse their own faces. There are

no hot towels. When the shave is over the ged the animal home, taking it burns sharply. The barbers ex-

### With Meals Good For Stomach

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### Star School News

We get so busy with our own Eva Koen effairs sometimes that we Travis McCarty \_\_\_ Ass't. Editor scarcely think of other people wishing to know just what we mean by it all. But this time we will tell it all. School work is on ed their first match game Frithe pick-up we feel sure. With day afternoon with Goldthwaite, so much enthusiasm over debate. The score was 14 to 11 in favor Jasper Brown and Marvin Scott declamation, singing, art, etc., of Goldthwaite boys. We hope why shouldn't it pick up to the for the score to be different next

ter City declaimers for practice earnest. contest for the purpose of accomplishing thorough training. We are pleased that they have tory to their credit. They went accepted the invitation. So every to Washboard last Friday after- Saturday. one be here Friday night and noon and played, winning the hear all these excellent speeches, game by a few points. The choral club is to entertain One of the center players, Velwith one or more numbers.

#### Activities In the Grades

consisted of the following stu- girls and expect great things of dents from the second grade:

T. L. Adams, jr., Leroy Harper, R. D. Waddill, Jewel Collier, Athylene Gummelt, Nelma Ste- declamations in Mr. Roberts' bad as last week. phan and Letha May Karnes.

gie May Soules, L. H. Manning, be declaimers. They have begun her mother. Bobbie Jean Moore, Ruby Nell work in earnest. Thompson, Clarence Walker, Juanita Howell.

dean Lucas to come back to the work for quite awhile. school.

has passed. There has been a very much and we hope our sent Monday great deal accomplished in the friends and patrons will help us past months, but there is a long in them, too. We have new song We get very weary Some of us really fooled the athletic news, respectively. lowing from examinations:

Rowe, Rose Lee Sheldon.

Collier has passed Eileen Rob- curriculum. erts. She is real optimistim and says he can't stay there long. Herman only smiles and blushes. Stoddard Gerald is still leading in the fourth grade and Garth leader in the third grade. Don- Bachelor, at the time. ald Goode would pass her but he he "hates to."

If anyone is looking for an interesting time, just come in to pring words about his past life, Guests were Mrs. Claud Dicksee us. We make it so interest- and comforting words to the erson, Mrs. Jess Hall and Miss ing for teacher sometimes that family. The crowd that gathered Dorothy Harrison and Miss Euna she has to retaliate with a strap to show Bro. Miles last respects, V Brim. and then she makes it interest- proved his life was all that peoing for us-you can bet!

with all these amusing facts one of the most loyal soldiers of this room. Even if we were not we should all try to copy. fortunate enough to witness the mauguration we see the flag of our country every time we pass the door of this room. These dags were made by the hands of some of the fourth and fifth grades and are worthy of nodce. Stars and stripes forever

Let us strive to a higher place during this month and make the Afficulties of next month much moother. REPORTER.

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#### "GEORGE IN A JAM"

Come to Midway Friday evening, March 10, 8:00 p. m., and his place. There was a very large jam, but a jam. And watch how he gets out of it! And How! Yes, no? And the prize he gets, too -the gal and also fifty in advance! Women! Come and learn and they spent most of the time help to dry out the land, so the from Ma Larkins how to boss here with Mr. and Mrs. Kemper, farmers can plant corn. COMMITTEE. Mr. and Mrs. Mal Booker and husbands.

Editor

#### Bobcats

Our junior baseball team play-

This year there are 14 trying Both juniors and seniors have Saturday. out for declamation, and all of started their track work this them are worthy of praise. This week. We have our high and pasas Saturday and returned othy Nell, Mr. Luther Forbes and Friday night, March 10, the Star broad jumping pits fixed. Train- Sunday high school has invited the Cen- ing for the track meet is in

#### Kittens

The Kittens have another vic-

ma Brown, was absent most of last week and was unable to play The honor roll for last month Friday. We are sure proud of our

#### Primary Room

The other day we heard some room and immediately some of First grade: Eliza Collier, Vir- the folks in our room decided to for some time, due to sickness of

discussing news events and prac-The little people of the pri- tical questions for a few min- mighty good declaimers and mary room are glad that T. L. utes each afternoon this last spellers in our room. Adams and Virgie May Soules week. The pupils find the work, have recuperated from the flu both entertaining and useful been reciting poems and telling and are in school again. They Much good is coming from this stories in class. The fifth is writhave also been wishing for Von- and we are going to continue

#### High School

and try to take a vacation, but expected to be a part of the Some one asked Mr. Poer what can't they let us be? We are the and Lewis Hodges were appoint- Mr. Poer. largest crowd in the school,num- ed reporters for the high school bering 37 in all-25 boys and 12 news section for the coming asked Mr. Poer. girls. We would have the nicest, month, while Alvin Guess and noisy time one could wish for if T. H. McArthur were appointed nor," answered an anti-Ferguwe were left to our own devices. reporters of the community and son pupil.

visitors this week.

Ila Webb, Eileen Roberts, Her- students whose ancestors might tion. The preacher requested man Collier, Eula Pearl Gum- be of Spanish origin from the that each one give an appropri melt, June Clifton, Garth Wall, way they are learning to speak ate quotation of scripture as he Stoddard Gerald, Dora Belle Spanish. Although we get no dropped his offering in the plate. credit for this work, and have to The plate reached Mr. Roberts. We are still having fun in the use extra time, we appreciate "A fool and his money is soon reading classes contests. Herman this added advantage in our parted," said Mr. Roberts, as he

#### NORTH BENNETT

Our hearts were made sad by that "the faces" won't come off. that Bro. Charlie Miles had died. on March 7, at 4 o'clock. Ione Waddill keeps her peace as He was with his daughter, Mrs.

'riends of Bro. Miles spoke, hon- Summy and Miss Myrna Miller. ple had told us. This community Patrick colors was served. Also, we might add that along feels like God has called away

> Luther Ellis came in from out west to be at the bed side of Miles. He is staying awhile with awhile Saturday afternoon. his mother, Mrs. Ellis.

Texas, was also here last week. on his place here this week. munity this week

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haines and Mrs. D. C. Nix and children. little son returned home last Dan and Elizabeth, of Blanket Thursday, after spending a few spent a few hours in Ben Nix's days in South Texas, visiting rel- home Sunday. atives.

Sunday was regular church Knight were over in Lake Merday. Bro. Richardson couldn't be ritt community on business last with us, so he sent Bro. Hart in Saturday. "George In a Jam," Not the crowd to hear him Saturday daughter, Beth, were in Goldnight, but just a few were there thwaite awhile Saturday morn-

#### Community News

We were proud to see the rainfall on the small grain Sunday but regret that we didn't get to attend the Mills County Singing Convention at South Bennett.

We are glad to report that Mrs are improving at this writing. Mr. and Mrs.D.W. Green made

his community enjoyed a party Walker Wednesday night. at Frank Kerby's Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poer made | Ole Eakin Thursday evening. a business trip to Goldthwaite

Bill Long and Jess Roberts old Walker. awed wood Saturday.

#### Intermediates

Again as we report, it seems hat we must mention this play at Lake Merritt Saturday sick Sunday. ing our attendance, but not so

Ruby Brown has been absent

We have been practicing our We have been studying and declamations several times this Pioneer last week, where she was home. week. We believe we have some

Our fourth grade English has ing themes; and the sixth has been diagraming sentences.

Nellie Ruth Koen, Raymond The fourth month of school We enjoy our chapel program Long and David Rawls were ab-

Mr. Roberts says that it will row ahead—at least that is the books now, and everyone enjoys be all right for this reporter to way the chlidren of the third, using them. They were used for continue his "Nonsense" column fourth and fifth grades feel the first time last Wednesday. He says that I am not mentally Each student in this room is able to write anything else.

mother, dad and teacher come Mountaineer staff sometime dur- he did with his old safety razor along and put an end to it. Why ing the year. Mary B. Hodges blades. "I shave with," answered

"Who is governor of Texas?

"Texas doesn't have a gover-

teacher this month though, for We were glad to have Oran nors," answered another pupil. she actually exempted the fol- Conway and James Hodges as Mr. Charles Roberts attended church at town last Sunday. The Carles Goode, Sumpter Gerald, It seems as if we have a few ushers were taking up a collec-

dropped in his nickel.

#### STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Sparks Bigham was hos-Wall has made so many faces the news that was passed around tess to the Tuesday Study club

Mrs. E. D. Stringer was leader for the program on Southern Bro. Richardson, pastor of fiction. Those taking part in the admires her curls so much that North Bennett church, conduct- program were Mrs. J. T. Helm, ed the funeral services. Other Mrs. Earl Summy, Mrs. Walter

A delicious ice course in St.

there are some real artists in the cross. He set an example that land Springs visited Rev. and Mrs. Ivins Wednesday.

his grandfather, Rev. Charlie children were in Goldthwaite

Willie Knight of Center City Mrs. Bachelor's son of West, is putting some improvements

D. C. Nix of Blanket and his Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Geeslin wo brothers are doing some entertained a number of friends fencing on his place in our com- Saturday night with a croquignole party.

Mr. Turner and Frances

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nix and

BLUEJAY.

Quite a lot of sickness in our Eakin, Mrs. Ole Eakin, Mrs. Har- day. ry Clark and her five children Several from this community and Liss Walker.

Our old friend, Luther Forbes Grove Friday night. and son, Billie, of Comanche spent Wednesday night with Will night with Aaron Stacy.

Greathouse and the Fickle family Monday night.

William Ivy spent Sunday business trip to Goldthwaite night with Clayton Crook.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fickle and Charles Roberts went to Lam-children, Bernice, Cecil and Dorson, Billie, and D. Greathouse, Several of the young folks of all sat with Mr. and Mrs. Liss

> Bryant Nickolson spent Saturday and Sunday night with Arn-

Oneta and Balie Kerby are children visited Mr. and Mrs. noon. visiting in this community this Liss Walker Saturday night.

Willis Orbie Crook visited Marvin Eakin Saturday evening. Quite a few from here saw the

mountain mud. It still is affect- night. They say it was a success. The late grain is looking good. Arnold Walker and Bryant

> Sunday night. Mrs. Ola Eakin returned from called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Shirley, who was Willis Hill home Monday. very low, but was thought to be

better when she came back.

Norris Crook and son, Charles, boys. Norris visited Uncle Jim Evans and family Sunday afternoon.

#### SOUTH BENNETT

On account of so much rain neighborhood. Those on the sick there was not a very large crowd list are Misses Hazel and Pauline at the singing convention Sun-

attended the play at Pleasant

J. M. Stacy spent Wednesday

Mrs. Walter Simpson and chil-Arnold Walker sat with D. dren and Miss Piper visited Mrs. James Hill Saturday morning. Aaron Stacy visited Herman Warren awhile Thursday after-

> Ruby D. Kuykendall, Ruth and Jack Griffin and Slick Blackburn ate supper in the Jim Elder home Thursday night.

> Mrs. James Hill and little daughter spent Wednesday night and Thursday in the J. S. Kuy-

Mrs. Liss Walker visited Mrs. kendall home. Several in the community worked the school ground Thurs-

day afternoon. Travis Griffin visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grelle and Casbeer home Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Horton and children of Caradan spent the

week end in this community. Dan Covington was reported

Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Griffin We have had some fine rains. spent the week end visiting in this community.

Bob Blackburn visited in the Nichelson visited Clayton Crook Dan Covington home Sunday. Leon Day and C. D. Griffin spent Sunday in the Jim Elder

> B. R. Casbeer visited in the Thomas Denman spent Sat-

urday night with the Blackburn HANS and FRITZ.

No rise in F & L Coffee prices.

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CHEVROLET STANDARD

Sunday morning, as it was so that March is here. It is also a sunday morning as it was so the sunday morning as it was a sunday morning as it was so the sunda

GOLDTHWAITE,

TEXAS

#### CENTER POINT

Stormy March is here again

The rain Sunday was fine on all young grain and gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fritz and baby spent Friday in the John-

Mrs. Joe Spinks visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawliving with Mr. and Mrs. B. I. count of the rain. Lawson for several months.

Misses Lillie and Vera Conner in Center City. spent last Wednesday afternoon

The School Trustees held a purpose of electing teachers for next year. All the old teachers were re-elected: Mr. Sparkman, principal; Mrs. Neély, intermediate, and Miss Loraine Duey, primary. We are proud of the good work each of these teachers are doing and we are glad

Mrs. Julia Taylor called on Monday.

Smith visited Mrs. Williams one keep her good school record. afternoon last week.

Jim Fallon is taking the school census this week. Mrs. R. J. Hallford visited her

son, Calvert, this week. Miss Mary Fallon taught

the funeral of Bro. Miles. Miss Louise Johnson is nurs-

ing a sick lady at Lake Merritt. Miss Adeline Spinks spent! Monday night with Misses Wil- in Bell county and now is visitma and Iylene Sherfield. Mrs. Ji lia Taylor and children,

Arlie, Lucille and Joe, visited in Mrs. Kate Shelton's home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Emil Steinmann and her daughter Mattie Jane, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Will Spinks and girls.

Miss Faye French spent Saturday in the A. L. French home. We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the Sparkman family in regards to the death of their grandfather, Bro. Miles. Miss Ola Belle Williams visited

her mother Saturday afternoon. Ed Davis became suddenly ill Thursday afternoon, but is improved at this writing.

Mrs. H. K. Johnson visited Mrs.

and rendered a very interesting pathy to the bereaved. Wednesday afternoon with Les- City last Friday. sie Shelton

Quite a crowd enjoyed a party at Garl Perry's Saturday night | Creek Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith and Mrs. Ida Smith visited Mrs. Con- tle daughter, Georgia Mae, callner and girls awhile Sunday eve- ed on Mrs. Will Taylor Satur-

returned home Saturday.

Claude Shelton went to

Brownwood Tuesday. Carl Spinks is working for Andrew Anderson of the Midway

home Thursday afternoon.

Fred and Earl Davis visited their father Saturday.

Mrs. B. I. Lawson and her sister, Miss Ruth Covey, visited in the Kyle Lawson home one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne French went to Caradan Saturday to er, Charlie Batchelor. visit her parents over the week

Miss Georgia Sparkman spent Friday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Head, of Center

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shaw and little daughter, Doris Raye, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tullos, Troy Tultos, and Mr. and Mrs. Browning Roberts, all sat until bed time Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tullos of Mullin.

Otis Hutchings and Johnnie Taylor hauled wood for J. D. Long Wednesday.

Miss Laverne Johnson visited Friday night.

Mrs. J. N. Smith Wednesday af- and Mrs. Sarah Reynolds and

Sunday will be singing afterexpecting a large crowd. Don't Goldthwaite Sunday. BO-PEER disappoint us.

#### BIG VALLEY

These days are busy ones for and we are enjoying a real sand the farmer. Plowing, pruning, gardening, are in evidence on

> B. Y. P. U. was not well attended Sunday night, but the faithful few had a good service.

Bob Johnson is moving to the Ellis Smith place. Ellis is going to be with Harry Oglesby. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, sister, Leatris, is going to Medina to live.

son have moved to Duren, after dinner at home Sunday on ac- of Brownwood, Monday night.

with Wilma and Iylene Sherfield. attended church in Mullin Sun- with an impressive ring cere-

See "Mammy's Rose" at Big

teenth, if you want to laugh blue crepe with all accessories your troubles away.

speaker of the house, Rainey, son, an esteemed citizen of Mulpromising beer at an early date, lin, and is a most amiable young surely prosperity will soon be lady, who is capable and effic-

to know they will be with us for or rather their wives, were can- with a needle. The groom is a ing from a prolonged illness and for an operation. ning hogs Monday.

George Robertson took the Miss Besse Hutchings awhile school census this week. We hope mended from his friends in Mrs. J. N. Smith and Mrs. Ida lessened. Big Valley wants to

Our citizens appreciate the good work of the highway department in putting our mail boxes on uniform posts.

We see from O.G.H.'s items there is to be a pecan school at school Friday in Bro. Spark- Center City. We are looking forman's place while he attended ward with pleasure to the social, as well as instruction and pro- in the heater in J. A. Fletcher's dressed there in a single day was nicely. gressive features of the occasion

> Doug Slown has returned from an extended visit to his children ing his children in Big Valley. FARMER

quality up and prices down.

#### LIVE OAK

"It's raining, raining all around It rains on fields and trees: It rains on umbrellas here. And on the ships at sea.

rains like this in the past few fire. weeks. It has certainly been fine on the recently planted grain MR. AND MRS. JIM TULLOS

Several families from this community attended the funeral Julia Taylor Wednesday after- Center City last Friday. We were cial center for a group of their

Miss LaVerne Johnson spent Welch visited school at Cenetr fun and frolic. The out-of-town

J. W. Flatt and E. M. Page

Mrs. Charlie Simpson and litday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis of Mr. and Mrs. John House from Brady came to the bedside of his New Mexico are visiting in the father Friday afternoon. They C. S. Welch home now. They intend to spend several weeks visisting friends and relatives here.

Those who visited in the E. M. Page home Saturday were Mrs. W. A. Heath, Mrs. J. W. Flatt and Veona, Mrs. F. M. An-tiful string of beads. Mrs. Meyer visited in the Cobb derson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Anderson and Charline

> Ila Fay Featherston took supper with Marie Thompson Saturday night. Lalla Joyce Batchelor spent

Sunday with Veona Flatt. Will Batchelor of Slaton spent Thursday night with his broth-

Arie Wilkey spent Saturday night with Jack Welch.

Ruth Heath called on Izetta Featherston Saturday afternoon. Roydston, John L. and Nora B. House and Frances Knight enjoyed a social call in the J. W. Flatt home Saturday night. We wonder why they and the Simpson visitors did not get together and call it a party.

Those who helped Mrs. Flatt ing of the big turkey prepared residence on Sherman. by the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Sherfield helped Omer Mrs. Floyd Flatt and Lola Gene. Hill saw wood part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kincheloe and Mrs. Florence Conner visited Dolan Dwight, Mrs. Leroy Cole

noon Everyone come, as we are daughters attended church at Carrie Kirkpatrick, Miss Tootsie

AMOS AND ANDY.

the bride culminated at the Brownwood. Harry Oglesby and family ate home of Rev. Wm. Neuten's, east

Miss Inez Tyson and Mr. J. D. Uncle Billie Oglesby is visiting Murray of Brownwood were united in the holy bonds of mar-Claude W. Lawson and family riage, Rev. Neuten officiating,

The attractive bride wore a meeting Saturday night for the Valley school house the seven- most becoming frock of lovely harmonizing. The bride is the With the banks closed and voungest daughter of Boland Tyient in the art of home making Ben Long and Harry Oglesby, and distinguished for her talent stranger here to most of the peo- it is anticipated that she is soon ple, but comes highly recomthe scholastic number is not Brownwood. The happy young to the farm of John Childers, visitor here Saturday. couple will reside in Woodland where Bob Crockett recently Heights, after a short tour.

### SMALL DAMAGE

when the fire was discovered. A eled and enlarged. They expect sick list during the week, but we eot had ignited from the heater to average dressing from four are glad to report them as greatand wall paper, curtains and cot to six thousand chickens a week. ly improved. were all ablaze. It was quite a fire fighting crowd there for a of Brownwood had the misfor-Taylor's F & L Coffee keeps little while, then a few of the tune of having their car skid in- Rosa Meck Fletcher home Saturneighbors joined them and the to a ditch a few miles out of day and spent the week end with fire was extinguished.

covered most of the damage.

J. A. Fletcher, who is conva- soil once more and on their road in town Saturday at the Trades ness, had joined the family in

The hospitable home of Mr. of Bro. Charlie Miles, held at and Mrs. Jim Tullos was the so-The P. T. A. met Friday night wish to extend our deepest sym- music, bridge and other games of absorbing interest for the program. A large crowd was out. Olivia Simpson and Aidele young people who always enjoy

> Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Browning made a business tain to Browns Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tullos, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Warren and Troy Tullos of Gold-

#### CINDERELLA BRIDGE CLUB

The Cinderella Bridge club spent a most enjoyable afternoon in the home of Miss Ola Six games of bridge were played. score, and was awarded a beau-

sandwiches, potato chips, olives, and invited guests.

#### MOVING AROUND TOWN

and wife have moved from the street to the home of Mrs. P. M. C. Hancock and family of Gates-Mrs. J. W. Flatt was greatly dinner at her home on Monday, moved to their farm three miles celebrate the event by partak- reported who will occupy his

Mrs. Claude Gandy and chilher sister, Mrs. Howard Fritz, Frank Shave, Mr. and Mrs. Paul dren who resided on the Barker Kincheloe and Faustine, Mr. and farm, moved to her brother's, W. C. Cox's farm.

> wood was a week end guest of her mother, Mrs. M. C. Kirkpat-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown and rick, and in the meantime Miss Hancock and Maxwell Kirkpat-

News Notes Glipped From the Mullin Enterprise

truck load of cattle for the mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davee were

in Mullin Trades Day, Saturday,

doing some trading and meeting

ranch in Pompey community

lived, in the Duren community.

S. M. Casey and Barbara June

tist's office in Goldthwaite Tues-

2000, recently at a local poultry

John Yantis and W. O. Kemp

Mullin Sunday night while on

interested to attend.

Mmes. S. J. Casev. L. J. Vann.

Casey, made a visit at the den- day.

restored to health.

W. H. G. Chambers of Cross

Cut has been a visitor on his of grippe.

Raymond Lawson has moved cipal of Pompey school, was a

Comanche reports the great- pound daughter on the first.

cue and they were soon on firm Prairie were among the crowds

the pecan growers' meeting at Duren with his parents, Mr.

which will be held at Center City and Mrs. R. C. Duren, and at-

in April. He wants all who are tended the Trades Day here Sat-

home folks.

Day gathering.

with an attack of sinus trouble

and is in Brownwood, possibly

R. L. Fortune, now of Bluff-

dale, but who was a former prin-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bramblett

Herrington and Eva Bell Reed

were Brownwood visitors Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanders an-

nounce the arrival of a fine 12-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stebbir

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Isham of

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson

and daughter, Miss Agnes, of

San Saba accompanied Miss

MURRAY-TYSON

A wedding of much interest Mrs. R. H. Jones and Mrs. of the week. to the wide circle of friends of Happy Shelton spent Ffiday in Tom Ivy is visiting his family community Saturday. here for a few days. He is from

> Friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. and friends here Thursday. Young of Duren were glad to see hem in town Saturday. J. N. Crockett and J. P. Lock- J. P. Dellis, of Mullin this week. ridge are in Fort Worth with a

San Antonio.

DONE BY BLAZE

G. M. Fletcher's home came day near going up in flames Monday evening. A fire had been started est number of chickens ever Mother and daughter are doing bedroom and the entire family had gathered in the dining room plant that has just been remod- have each been reported on the

The wall paper, curtains, floor their way home from Austin, G. and cot, with a number of quilts W. Chancellor went to their res-

lescing nicely from a long ill- home. County Agent W. P. Weaver W. G. Hancock and family, the dining room for the first made Mullin a visit Monday and Miss Leta Hancock and Hilman The Live Oak community has time in several weeks and says reports he has been a very busy McNeill of Trickham spent the been a witness to several good they refused his help during the man for the past few days with week end here in the homes of applications for farm loans from D. L. McNeill and W. C. Hancock. various parts of the county. Mr. Ray Duren, a student in Ste-Weaver is very enthusiastic over phenville, spent the week end

### AT HOME TO FRIENDS

Mae Dellis on Tuesday, March 7.

Delicious plates of turkey pineapple salad, jelly roll and coffee were served to the club

### Mrs. Pat Henry has moved

back to her farm in the Duren community and W. F. Reynolds J. S. Johnson residence on Fifth. Blackman and family expect to move this week to the residence vacated by Mr. Reynolds and C. ville will occupy the residence vacated by Mr. Blackman on the farm of Mrs. M. C. Kirkpatrick. honored by a surprise birthday W. L. Barker and family have west of town, and it has not been

rick were Abilene visitors.

Judge M. E. Davis of Brownjollied with old friends in Mullin here with relatives and Mrs. J. L.

Bonita Daniel is glad to announce the good news, she is back in school and seldom has and her son. even the slightest attack of asth-We are sorry to report Luther Howard Dunaway of Austin ma, that kept her in bed for Green on the sick list this week. spent a few days here the first months during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Green and J. W. Spinks and wife were in two little grandsons were among from their farm in Center Point the crowd in town Saturday, meeting old friends. The older Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph little boy, Bobby, is having his of Goldthwaite visited relatives eyes treated for a slight eye strain.

Miss Elizabeth Rich of Temple Mrs. J. N. Crockett and her Maverick spent Thursday in the has been visiting her aunt. Mrs daughters, Mmes. W. H. Wasser- home of G. M. Fletcher, and Mrs. man, L. W. Wigley, Mrs. Barney R. D. Martin, who had been here Charlie Smith, genial citizen McCurry and Miss Katie Jule several days helping nurse her of the Prairie community, was Crockett spent Friday in Brown- father, J. A. Fletcher, back to looking after business in town wood with Mrs. W. L. Clark. It health, returned home with was the first time Mrs. Crockett them. This was Mrs. Martin's E. A. Kemp is able to be at his and her five daughters had all first visit back here in her de sual place in town, after a few been together in five years. The home town in a number of years forced holidays with an attack day was entirely too short for and relatives and friends bept the ladies and too soon time she will come back often in the Pickens Chancellor is quite ill came for adieu.

wood stopped a few minutes and Elgin, Texas, spent the week end Farmer accompanied them h Monday, where she will spend a few weeks visiting with

W. G. Hancock, W. C. Ban cock and daughters. Misses Letand Clemmie, visited Miss Hancock in a Temple hospital Sunday. Glad to report she gradually improving and indcations are good for a comple recovery and restoration

Bert Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fletcher and baby of future.

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#### THE PRESIDENT'S ANSWER

Last week in these columns we addressed a letter to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, then on the eve of being inaugurated President of these United States. We voiced the sentiments, we believe, of thousands of American citizens when we wrote:

> "This country is in a terrible fix, Mr. President. Nobody seems to know what's wrong with it except that all the money's dried up. . . . We trust you, Mr. President, and we believe you are going to put things over. . .

> "We're all pretty well fed up on oratory, and we're overdue on action. . . .

"You needn't look to us for any advice on how to run this country. . . . Just do your best, and if there's anything we can do to help, we'll be happy at the chance to do it. You have our confidence, our best wishes and our hearty cooperation. Good luck to you, Mr. Roosevelt!"

And, as if in answer, the President on Saturday in his inaugual address declared:

"This Nation asks for action, and action

"There must be a strict supervision of all banking and credits and investments: there must be an end to speculation with other people's money, and there must be provision for an adequate but sound currency.

"I assume unhesitatingly the leadership of this great army of our people dedicated to a disciplined attack upon our common problems.

"The people of the United States have not failed. In their need they have registered a mandate that they want direct, vigorous action. . They have made me the present instrument of their wishes. In the spirit of the gift, I take it."

This striking proof that our new president not only knows what is in the public mind, but is courageous enough to meet the demand even to the extent of shattering precedents, is heartening

The nation has faith in its new President. That faith, as Saturday's address so ably demonstrated, is well founded.

#### WHAT! NO MONEY?

There is no mystery as to why the banks of America have been lives of the University of Texas tion for the Scientific Monthly by serious curtailment of in- ly the tragedy of the growing ordered to close their doors and then place restrictions upon the library. These include three pro- of New York City. The greatest come; the means of exchange loss through foreclosure, of our amount of cash that could be withdrawn from them. There just missory government notes and length actually measured is that are frozen in the currents of small homes and our farms. It wasn't enough real money to go around to everyone who wanted one war tax scrip. The promis- from the earth to the most disft. Nor is there any mystery as to the reason for that. This country sory notes are formal, printed tant nebula, or about 140,000,000 dustrial enterprise lie on every the federal, state and local gov- legislative authority may has done business for many years on bank checks, and about all pledges of the Corporation of the light years. Expressed in miles, side: farmers find no markets ernments act forthwith on the wholly adequate to meet the the real money it has needed was that necessary for change.

States is forty billion dollars. Last week there were only about six the note. Two of the notes, each ever, by one estimated length, ilies are gone. billion dollars in gold, silver and currency in the United States in for \$3, were originally made to that of the diameter of the unithe banks and in the hands of the people. This is less than one- R. G. Green, under the signa- verse deduced from the Einstein sixth of the total bank deposits. When the people commenced to tures of the treasurer of Bastrop theories, which is about 15 times unemployed citizens face the It can be helped by national ance of public procedure. draw out their deposits in cash, it stands to reason that as soon as county and of the mayor of Bas- greater. The smallest known grim problem of existence, and planning for and supervision of "I am prepared under m the first six billion dollars had been drawn, there would be no trop on December 27, 1838. The length is the estimated diameter an equally great number toil all forms of transportation and stitutional duty to recon money left with which to pay the depositors who owned the other numbers on these notes are 701 of the nucleu of a hydrogen at- with little return. Only a foolish of communications and other the measures that a strickthirty-four billion dollars. Rather than let the first get all the and 712. The other promissory om, set down as a little more optimist can deny the dark realeash, all the banks were closed so that everyone would have the note, listed as number 472, was than one-million-billionth of an ities of the moment. same chance.

Ordinarily one dollar in real money to ten dollars on deposit is a safe enough margin, because ordinarily not everybody wants his deposit in cash at the same time. Ordinarily when Smith draws out one hundred dollars and spends the money, somebody else deposits it, and the same currency can be paid in and paid out hundreds of times. But more than that, most transactions are not made in cash at all. "A" borrows ten thousand dollars from his bank, and that amount is placed to his credit on the books. Then "A" buys a ranch from "B" and gives "B" his check for ten thousand dollars. If "B" does not deposit the check in the same bank that "A" drew it from, he deposits it in his own bank and that bank exchanges the check with "A's" bank for checks on it received contains an acrostic poem on mass, which would be about two of the supply. by "A's" bank. Only the difference is paid either in cash or in bank exchange, which is simply another name for a bank's check on another bank in which it has money on deposit. In this way mil-Aions of dollars of business may be done without requiring more than a few hundred thousand dollars in actual cash.

In order to pay expenses and make money on its investment a bank has to make loans. Just now some banks have most of their rustomers' deposits loaned out and can't get them back. It so happens that the two banks in Goldthwaite do not have much money in loans. Most of their money is on deposit with other larger banks or has been used to buy United States bonds. Naturally they keep good supply of cash on hand in their vaults, but it would be poor all their money in any one bank or in any one kind of bonds.

Except for the swiftness with which the bank holiday movement spread, the Federal Reserve Banks would have been able to salt, fourth teaspoon pepper. distribute new currency to the banks in exchange for notes of the business to keep all of their eggs in one basket, so they do not keep banks secured by the notes given the banks by their customers. But with half the states of the union closing their banks on one day, and the remaining banks being closed the next day, the demand for currency instead of checks, as ordinarily used, could not be filled immediately. The big money presses at Washington are grinding out new money by the millions day and night, but it will take some time for them to print as many billion dollars (which is one thousand million dollars), as are required. By restricting the amount of cash the depositors may draw from their banks, temporarily, enough time will be gained to enable the Federal Reserve Banks to get their money printed and distributed throughout the country. By that time the people will be over their scare, and the extra money will be gradually taken up and cancelled.

One thing this panic has taught us is that it is not fair to ask a bank to keep our money, furnish us with checks and change, and then require it to pay our money back in full without any notice whatever. That system is bad, both in good times and in bad mes. In good times, the money piles up in the banks, and the makers are tempted to compete with each other in making loans, mme of which are not as well secured as they should be. In bad tables and fruit. times, as the deposits are gradually withdrawn, the bank must call in its loans and refuse to make new loans, and this of course makes that much harder for business to recuperate. Whether the each day, but in times of stress times a week. Use fats and sweets emergency bank legislation that is now being put in effect will when we need be extra cautious, in moderate amounts and as nedy all the evils of the old banking system, it is still too early it is well to increase certain foods your money permits add cheese

#### THE FALL OF THE ALAMO

Monday, March 6, marked another anniversary of the fall of he Alamo. Soon it will be one hundred years since the day that Travis and his intrepid band of Texans resisted the attack of a vastly superior foe until every Texan was dead.

"I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible and to die like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his own honor and that of his country. Victory or death." So wrote the valiant Travis, and his words still ring out a challenge to every Texan worthy of the name

Hardships, disappointments, death-such were the lot of many of the heroes upon whose fortitude the foundations of our great tate now rest. Surely we, their successors, will not forget their brave example. Let us like them, no matter what trials we are called upon to face, resolve to be like that soldier "who never forgets what is due to his own honor and that of his country."

#### BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief are all in the same boat when the banks are closed. One millionaire in Tulsa, Oklahoma, excited envy of his friends because he had twelve dollars in real money in his pocket. A lot of people too poor to have bank accounts have actually found themselves with more cash than their wealthier neighbors.

It is significant that the American people took these events with a grin. From the very first everyone felt that the situation would be taken care of, and that there was no need to get excited.

During the world war the people were asked to live for one day on the same kind and amount of food that the war refugees were receiving. To those who tried it, a fuller appreciation of the plight of the refugees was given than they could have received in any other fashion. In the same way, we believe that the temporary inconvenience of being without money will cause millions of people in this nation to have more sympathy for the other half who are permanently without cash, and to whom a bank holiday is nothing but a name.

Many praiseworthy deeds have come to notice in these trying days. People who hardly knew each other before have shared money or credit with each other. Stores have extended credit to people who had neither credit nor cash.

While thousands have been learning more about the value of money from being forced to do without it, countless more have learned, to their great profit, that money isn't everything.

#### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* KEEPING UP \* \* THE REALM WITH TEXAS \* \* \* \* \* \* \* in these critical days. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

OLD TEXAS MONEY

monetary documents, all issued mass, speed, temperature and Values have shrunken to fan- of agricultural products and with produced. It has met every in the days of the Republic of times are listed by Prof. I. W. D. tastic levels; taxes have risen; this the power to purchase the of vast expansion of territe Texas, nearly a century ago, Hackh of the San Francisco our ability to pay has fallen; output of our cities. It can be foreign wars, of bitter in have been obtained by the arch- school of dentistry in a tabula- government of all kinds is faced helped by preventing realistical- strife, of world relations. City of Bastrop to pay the holder this equals a figure 9 followed for their produce; the savings of demand that their cost be dras- precedented task before u In round numbers, the amount of bank deposits in the United of the notes the sum fixed by 20 ciphers. It is exceeded, how-many years in thousands of fam-tically reduced. It can be helped it may be that an unprecedent the payment of this money. Fay- lent, in tons to a figure 7 followette county issued the war tax ed by 72 ciphers. The smallest our forefathers conquered bescrip in the town of LaGrange, known mass is that of an elec- cause they believed and were not October 1, 1862, for \$1,due March tron, of which it is estimated afraid, we have still much to be ward a resumption of work we for county dues during the year billions would be necessary to her bounty and human efforts return of the evils of the old or-Robert E. Lee.

# SAVORY VEGETABLE STEW

onions, four cups diced pota- thickened somewhat. Add the toes, one teaspoon sage, four crisped salt pork, pepper, or

crisp. Remove the pork and With a green salad and simple

known universe in the funda mon difficulties. They concern, The task can be helped by defi-Several rare and valuable mental dimensions of length, thank God, only material things. "ite efforts to raise the values anism the modern world ted to B. Simes for 25c De- inch. The extreme of large mass cember 14, 1838. The county was is the estimated mass of the Ein- no failure of substance. We are responsible for the issuing and stein universe, listed as equiva- stricken by no plague of locusts. 1863. The scrip was receivable that about 30,000 billion billion thankful for. Nature still offers require two safeguards against a 1862, and was redeemable at ma- make an ounce. The longest time have multiplied it. Plenty is at der; there must be a strict suturity. A clipping pasted on the is that estimated for the sun to our doorstep, but a generous use pervision of all banking and reverse side of the war tax scrip decrease to one-half its present of it languishes in the very sight credits and investments; there hundred billion years. The shortest time is that of one oscilla-\* \* \* \* tion of a cosmic ray, or about kind's goods have failed through adequate but sound currency. one ten - thousand - billion-bil- their own stubbornness and their lionth of a second.

and brown the onions and turnip in the remainder of the fat. Add the potatoes, salt, sage and water. Cover and simmer until cups diced rutabagas, two small cover and cook until stew has Fry the diced salt pork until rice is delicious with this stew. some of the fat from the skillet dessert your dinner is complete.

### HEALTH HINT

DEPRESSION DIETS

"Each family must make every penny count in times such as discussing the subject of food

which have been termed the pro- eggs, meat or fish."

tective foods. These are milk, green vegetables and fruits.

"The amount of milk needed each day is one to two pints for these," says Dr. John W. Brown, each child and at least one half Texas State Health Officer, in pint for each adult. For bread and cereals choose whole wheat, rye and white bread; oatmeal values. "Each family needs at and other dark colored cereals, least milk, bread, cereals, vege- flour and spaghetti. Vegetables should include potatoes and one "It is not only essential to live other vegetable if possible. Some on a well balanced food plan fruit or tomato three or four

#### THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

March 4, has already taken its teach us that our true destiny is does so, respects the rigi place among the great speeches not to be ministered unto but to others - the neighbor w of American history. Those who minister to ourselves and to our spects his obligations ar were fortunate enough to hear fellowmen. the president's voice as he spoke over the radio will never forget material wealth as the standard neighbors. the vibrant hopefulness, courage of success goes hand in hand and sincerity which marked his with the abandonment of the every word. We are printing this false belief that public office great speech in full in the and high political position are EAGLE'S columns this week, both to be valued only by the stan- as we have never realized for the benefit of those of our dards of pride of place and per- our interdependence on readers who did not hear or read sonal profit; and there must be other; that we cannot n it, and also for those who, be- an end to a conduct in banking take but must give as well,to cause they heard it, wish to have and in business which too often we are to go forward we

"This is pre-eminently the them it can not live. time to speak the truth, the whole truth, frankly and boldly. Nor need we shrink from hon- not for changes in ethics alone. estly facing conditions in our This nation asks for action, and country today. This great nation action now. will endure as it has endured. will revive and will prosper. So people to work. This is no unsolvfirst of all let me assert my firm able problem if we face it wisely belief that the only thing we and courageously. It can be acnameless, unreasoning, unjusti- cruiting by the government itfied terror, which paralyzes self, treating the task as we into advance.

#### **Must Have Support**

national life a leadership of late and reorganize the use of frankness and vigor has met our natural resources. with that understanding and "Hand in hand with this we support of the people themselves must frankly recognize the over which is essential to victory. I balance of population in our inam convinced that you will again dustrial centers and, by engag- nary needs by changes it OF SCIENCE \* give that support to leadership ing on a national scale in a re-

"In such a spirit on my part a bettter use of the land for why our constitutional s Extremes provided by the and on yours we face our com- those best fitted for the land. has proved itself the mo-

#### Many Unemployed

"Yet our distress comes from Compared with the perils which

"Primarily this is because the own incompetence, have admit- I shall presently urge upon a ted their failure and abdicated. new congress in special session Practices of the unscrupulous detailed measures for their fulmoney changers stand indicted fillment, and I shall seek the in the court of public opinion, immediate assistance of the sev-Two cups diced salt pork, four vegetables are tender. Remove rejected by the hearts and minds eral states.

#### Have No Vision

"True, they have tried, but cups hot water, one teaspoon your cooking sauce. Serve on their efforts have been cast in crisp toast. Snowy, flaky boiled the pattern of an outworn tradition. Faced by failure of credit they have proposed only the lending of more money. Stripped of the lure of profit by which to induce our people to follow their false leadership, they have resorted to exhortations, pleading tearfully for restored confidence. They know only the rules of a generation of self-seekers. They have no vision, and when there is no vision the people per-

"The money changers have fled from their seats in the temancient truths. The measure of values more noble than mere monetary profit.

Joy of Achievement

thrill of creative effort. The joy covery will endure.

the mad chase of evanescent the policy of the good nei (Editor's Note: President profits. These dark days will be —the neighbor who reso Roosevelt's inaugural address on worth all they cost us if they respects himself and becau

"Recognition of the falsity of ments in and with a wo

has given to a sacred trust the move as a trained and loyal likeness of callous and selfish willing to sacrifice for the "I am certain that my fellow- wrongdoing. Small wonder that of a common discipline be Americans expect that on my in- confidence languishes, for it without such discipline no duction into the presidency, I thrives only on honesty, on hon- gress is made, no leadership will address them with a candor or, on the sacredness of obliga- comes effective. We are, I and a decision which the present tions, on faithful protection, on ready and willing to submi situation of our nation impels. unselfish performance; without lives and property to such

#### Must Act Now

"Restoration calls, however,

"Our primary task is to put have to fear is fear itself- complished in part by direct re- sume unhesitatingly the le needed efforts to convert retreat would treat the emergency of a attack upon our common war, but at the same time thru lems. this employment accomplishing "In every dark hour of our greatly needed projects to stimu-

distribution, endeavor to provide by the unifying of relief activi- demand and need for und ties which today are often scat- action may call for tem "More important, a host of tered, uneconomical and unequal, departure from that norm: public character. There are many world may require. These but it can never be helped mere- the congress may build out ly by talking about it. We must experience and wisdom, ) act and act quickly

#### Require Safeguards

"Finally in our progress tomust be an end to speculation with other people's money, and rulers of the exchange of man-there must be provision for an

"These are the lines of attack.

"Through this program of action we address ourselves to putting our own national house in order and making income balance outgo. Our international trade relations though vastly important, are in point of time and necessity secondary to the establishment of a sound national economy. I favor as a practical policy the putting of first things first. I shall spare no effort to restore world trade by international economic readjustment, but the emergency at home cannot wait in that accomplishment.

#### Way to Recoveries

"The basic thought that guides these specific means of ple of the United States national recovery is not narrow- not failed. In their need ple of our civilization. We may ly nationalistic. It is the insist- have registered a mandal now restore that temple to the ence, as a first consideration, they want direct, vigoro ancient truths. The measure of upon the interdependence of the tion. They have asked for the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social the United States—a recognition ership. They have made of the old and permanently im- present instrument of portant manifestation of the wishes. In the spirit of t American spirit of the pioneer. I take it. "Happiness lies not in the mere It is the way to recovery. It is "In this dedication of possession of money; it lies in the immediate way. It is the tion we humbly ask the t the joy of achievement; in the strongest assurance that the re- of God. May He protect ca

and moral stimulation of work "In the field of world policy I me in the days to come."

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#### Must Give. Too

"If I read the temper of people correctly we now

pline because it makes pe a leadership which aims larger good. This I propo offer, pledging that the purposes will bind upon us a sacred obligation with a of duty hitherto exoked o time of armed strife

#### **Assumes Leadership**

"With this pledge taken, ship of this great army people dedicated to a discil

"Action in this image this end is feasible unde form of government which have inherited from our tors. Our constitution is so ple and practical that it i sible always to meet extr phasis and arrangement w loss of essential form. Ti

#### Unprecedented Task

"It is to be hoped the

seek, within my constitu authority, to bring to

#### adoption. Ask Board Power

"But in the event tha gress shall fail to take these two courses, and event that the national ency is still critical, I sha evade the clear course of that will then confront shall ask the congress for one remaining instrume meet the crisis-broad exe power to wage war again emergency, as great as the that would be given to me were in fact invaded by eign foe.

"For the trust reposed in will return the courage a devotion that befit the t can do no less.

"We face the arduous that lie before us in the courage of national unity the clear consciousness of ing old and precious mor: ues; with the clean satisf that comes from the ster formance of duty by ol young alike. We aim at t surance of a rounded an manent national life.

### Want Action

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## **NEIGHBORING NEWS**

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

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Fire of undetermined origin in the Jones Cafe and Mar- iness here. between 4:30 and 5 o'clock. There will be a seventh grade night which resulted in the April or the first part of May. zure of a quantity of liquor Thursday morning the dele-

10,000 acre Hasse pool, re- 100 miles of Lampasas.

d 93 pen cent of the total as- Antonio. sment by February 1. The Henry Ogle, 30 years of age, of 334.56 was paid.

htly damaged.—Chief

#### Hamilton

riends in Hamilton of Louis Lewis N. Little, aged 28 years, ornary 24.

ture, but with vastly more Lampasas. many years, the regular spring cally for the en'tre country m of district court for Hamil- will be held at San Saba, In or few yards down the hill east March 24-25. uld carry away.

ry and music from the time te great company of Lions at ne four long tables, with their r its pleasures.

A very unusual and deeply re- Monday. retable automobile wreck oc- John A. Best calls meeting of urred Wednesday morning, depositors of the First National thile the car was unoccupied. Bank, the object of this meet-'cland Atkinson was returning ing was to consider closing the dom the east ward school, where receivership of the bank by the e had taken his little children various depositors raising five o school. He was driving the per cent in cash to buy the re-Buick coach, belonging to his maining assets, based on the ather, C. C. Atkinson. He left amount that was on deposit to he car parked on the slanting their credit at the time that the treet in front of the home of his bank closed. There was nothing incle, Mack Toland, on east definite accomplished at this fenry street. While the driver meeting other than to appoint vas in the Toland home, the a committee to go into the matrakes lost their hold and the ter further. Those that were apar rolled off down the street, pointed to serve on this commitaining ensiderable speed as it tee were A. G. Gillespie, Edwin raveled down the incline to- Moore and B. K. May.-Reporter vard Pecan Creek bridge east of he postoffice. The car missed he bridge, reared up when it ame in contact with the steel beam on the east approach, rashed through the banisters

#### Lampasas

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cox are apletely destroyed three busi- moving to their ranch on the is buildings and part of the Colorado river, between Lometa stents in Gustine early Sun- and Goldthwaite. Mr. Cox remorning. The fire, originat- cently sold his variety store bus-

Sheriff Dwight Brightman, county-wide graduating exercise nstable Joe Underhill, Night- held here again this year. The tchman Lee Northcutt and date of the exercises has not puty Sheriff W. G. Kimble been announced as yet, but it de two raids in DeLeon Mon- will be either the latter part of

d the arrest of three men. gates to the District Sunday "imber was being moved from school and B. T. S. Convention leman to Hasse Thursday for meeting with the First Baptist test on the R. W. Gray farm, church of this city began pouri the rig has been brought in, ing into Lampasas. They will the first steps toward the come from some eight or ten lling on the deep oil test on counties within a radius of about

itly leased by Dr. Robert T. The Texas Press Messenger, an l and Dr. W. W. Sands, both of nounces the death of Sim R. Carothers, age 86, in Oklahoma a What believed to be a rec- few weeks ago. Mr. Carothers liked "Yohourt" cheese piled like for school tax collections for lived in Lampasas 25 or 30 years s year in this section of the ago and published a small daily te has been made by the paper, which he called "Our Panyn school district, which per." His widow now lives in San

al amount assessed in that Center, Texas, slipped and fell trict was \$10,290, of which under the wheels of a Santa Fe freight train Saturday afternoon C. Carwile, operator of the when he attempted to catch on Top service station at De- an oil tank car. He was near to on was arrested there Mon- junction when the train came night on an alleged arson by and had been warned not to irge and brought to Coman- attempt to catch the train which and placed in jail. Carwile was moving faster than he s released Wednesday after- thought. His right foot was mann after he had executed a gled and the foot removed here 00 bond to await the action of by Dr. D. W. Black, the local grand jury. Fire was report- Santa Fe physician. The train to have been discovered in crew took him on to the Santa Hill Top service station Sat- Fe hospital in Temple and he lay night by a tourist who no- was accompanied by Dr. Black. ed the De Leon Fire Depart- The man says he had no known nt and the building was but relatives and was seeking employment.-Leader.

#### San Saba

4r. and Mrs. Guy McKinley Patrons and friends of the 1 little daughter, Peggy, who San Saba Independent school i recently been living in Mid-district will elect two trustees d, Texas, arrived in Hamilton the first Saturday in April, these week for an extended visit to succeed H. D. Chadwick and h relatives in this city and W.R. Harris, whose terms expire this year.

tle and members of his fam- died in a Temple hospital Saturwere sorrowfully shocked to lay and was buried at Goldar of his death in a Temple thwaite Sunday afternoon. He

scern than former sessions of The County Interscholastic court has held for the people League Meet is one big school

a county was convened on der to avoid crashing events toonday morning, February 27. gether and give all participants On Friday night of last week a fair deal the Meet is divided. leves pushed the Ford coupe The first events will be staged longing to Ralph Griggs, liv- Friday, March 18, and the final in apartments at the Charles two days event will be the folst home on South Bell avenue, lowing Friday and Saturday,

where it was parked in the Plans for an interesting proreet north of the house, and gram for the annual banquet of ripped the car of tires, tools, the Chamber of Commerce are ad everything else that they progressing. The program committee has announced that Hon. On last Tuesday evening the Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls and inquet hall in the basement of Austin, unsuccessful candidate re Methodist church was re- for governor in the last primary, plendent with light and color has accepted an invitation to be nd resounded with gaiety, ora- the principal speaker. - News.

#### Lometa

tests, until the evening, com- Bro. C. W. Hoover of Goldlete and replete, came to a thwaite closed the meeting at ose for all those participating the Church of Christ Sunday night and returned to his home

For ACHES and PAINS BALLARDS mid rolled into the creek some Pengirates/Soothes!

### Curious Customs of Food Handling in Foreign Lands

ular. There the squashes, melons road. and leafy vegetables lie on the In India, too, the hill cowmen ed heads, selling their loaves.

Africa, the open air market is broadcast the strong odor of load, the driver in the saddle cheese to attract the consumers, between the humps. In Sofia you can see the wellyou will witness a curious scene n some gypsy camp, where vegeables lie outside on the ground, drying in the sun for winter use. The colorful Bulgarians, with word for good measure.

of sight of the passerby. Hence, ertain to stop and stare when a cigaret. group of porters would pass him hall on huge conveyors, shaped ike palanguins without the top.

vil" jugglers throw up their jobs Sovereign Visitor.

In Morocco you are likely to in despair. The jangling of a find a market in the most curi- bell on the burro's neck warns ous places. Shady trees are pop- the traveler of traffic on the

ground or in boxes and baskets carry the milk to town, balancfor the stray buyer. Rent, build- ing a large pole on their heads, ing overhead, light bills, taxes, on either end of which are susinsurance, these irksome har- pended jugs and pails of milk riers of the occidental merchant, The women dress strangely do not exist for the Morocco re- enough, with trousers that reailer. Young boys travel around semble khaki hiking pants, a Morocco with wooden trays, bal- simple shirt, a turban for the anced neatly on their long-hair- head. The Indian hill woman is extremely artistic, with large In Belgium, the lady who shells hung from her ears and brings milk to the door travels rings through her nose. In India around in a dog cart. She sits you will find tiled roof fruit comfortably on a heavy layer of shops full of good things to eat. rumbles and jogs over the cob- You see great sacks of wheat bled streets. In Bulgaria, as in carried to market on a small. wagon, pulled by a popular, probably in this case to bulky camel harnessed to the

Unusual scenes in obtaining transporting and selling food snow on long tables. In Bulgaria stuffs are observed in Japan. Cochinchina, Paris, Moscow and Portugal. In Japan the fishernen leave the "biting" to birds nstead of the fish. The bird, the erge-billed, web-footed cormorheir bright-patterned garments ant, does his peculiar task with of many curious designs, are not enough efficiency to keep the pasty buyers. The price of food Japanese well fed. The fisherproducts is generally determined men dressed in pointed jockey by frequent and long informal caps, woolen shirts and straw conferences, in which the spec-skirts, are as strange as the These rates were gradually reator sometimes throws in a methods they use in fishing. In Paris you see the fruit porters Transportation of food in the lugging on their backs a dozen J. S. A. is generally understood, or so large baskets of fruit six ecause it is done on railroads, decks high. They trudge in the dirplanes and trucks. The trucks middle of the streets, alongside 1883, postcards authorized in come right up the back alley out of wagons and motor trucks, with Il the nonchalance contained the American traveler would be in a certain brand of American homes and offices. From this has

In Cochinchina the ice cream today. n Alkmaar. Holland, carrying vendor rides around on a tricycle The money order system was in use in New York in the late head-juggling by the melon first introduced on eastern railnineties. In Naples you will see a merchants, who balance six or so spital on Saturday morning, was a brother of W. T. Little of stranger picture than this, a sort large melons on a flat wooden San Saba and for some 12 years of two-wheeled hand-pushed tray on the head. The peasant frame with a large milk can se- women of Portugal, hefty and cured on the front. The milkman buxom ladies, parading along the oushes this around, blowing a roads and lanes on their way forn, which is a signal blast for back from a day at the market Tere too, you will in groups of a dozen or more, ce the fruit and vegetable ven- make a most fascinating picture dor leading his donkey, heavily when it comes to juggling food burdened with large sacks of on their heads. They can make food. In Corsica the farmers' four or five miles an hour,barewives convey food and milk to footed, chattering the neighborhe urban markets with burros hood scandal and latest follies as or small donkeys. The wives gen- they walk, milk jugs, baskets, erally balance huge buckets of blankets and the rest of their milk on their heads in a fashion burdens tilted challengingly atop hat would make your trick "vod- their beshawled heads. - The

### GOVERNMENT COSTS

ARE SALARY COSTS

It is a piece of dishonesty, intentional or not, to say that any ernment expense except interest,

graph, these retorts:

worthy of his hire: The public services (job-hold-

ers) must not be disrupted; It is false economy to save bullet that hit Griffith. money on public work (job-hold-

vant ever saw any virtue in re- ex-policeman did not believe ducing his salary, and pointing that he was hit by his own bullet out that all we said was that but that another shot was fired. it could be done "if necessary,"

Mostly it is neither necessary est charges "can not" be reduc- now resigned himself. ed is untrue. England has just finished such a reduction on a HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS vast scale.—Farm Journal.

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SHOOTS TALE-BEARER

W. B. (Pop) Hinkle, who was government expense whatever discharged last week as head of "can not" be reduced. All gov- the Fort Worth police departis directly or indirectly, labor ment's vice squad on the allegaexpense—that is to say, salary tion that he was seen in a gamand wage payments. The cost of bling place, faced a charge of assupplies is in the end a labor cost. sault to murder Saturday, as a All salaries and wages can be result of a shooting in the washreduced to zero if necessary, and room of the city detective buwill be reduced toward zero in reau Friday night in which Hinexact proportion as taxpayers kle and Police Lieut. B. F. Grifbring disagreeable pressure to fith were wounded.

Griffith is in Methodist hospi-We shall receive, as a result of tal, but his condition is not seprinting the foregoing para- rious and physicians believe he will be able to leave some time The laborer (job-holder) is soon. He has a flesh wound in the chest.

Hinkle was struck in the left hand, presumably by the same

"I thought he was reaching for his pistol," was Hinkle's ex-Admitting that no public ser- planation of the shooting. The

It was Griffith who volunteered the information about As for interest, this also can Hinkle's alleged gambling activbe reduced to zero if necessary. ities that brought about the vice squad's chief's dismissal several nor wise, but to say that inter- days ago by Chief Lee, who has

Try Eagle Want-Ads for the

#### POSTAL POINTERS

In presenting these articles to orief historical sketch of the and registry business. lispatches for the government, door neighbors. Later this was declared to be an office for the reception, delivery and transmission of mails. From this was established the postal system of today.

The first postoffice was opened in Boston in 1639 by the following court order: "It is ordered that notice be given that Richard Fairbanks, his house in Boston, is the place appointed for all letters, which are brought from beyond the seas, or sent thither, to be left with him, and he is allowed to take care that they are to be delivered or sent according to directions; and he is allowed for every letter a penny, and he must answer all miscarriages through his neglect in this kind." Thus we have the first commission issued to a postmaster in the Colonial days. In 1737 Benjamin Franklin was made postmaster at Philadelphia, and in 1752 he was apposition he held until the outbreak of the Revolutionary War

tal service, the charge for letters was from eight to twenty-five duced as the postal system was uniform rate of three cents for all distances was made. Two-1873 and in 1825 carriers were permitted to deliver letters at developed the rural carrier of

Edam cheese to the weighing with a shaded top, while the na- first adopted in 1864, and was tives carry bread and cakes in primarily for soldiers and their houlder baskets, now so com- families, for the purpose of sendn Italy, food transportation of mon among the unemployed ing small sums of money thru fers you scenes which are differ- who have taken to selling fruit the mails, but it proved so popent from your customary ideas. in the United States. On the ular that it was extended to the The milkman at Milan drives a Virgin Islands the pineapple public and in recent years, more great vat, with a bottom faucet, vendors who carry half a dozen than a billion and a half dollars at of which the milk flows into mammoth pineapples in a tray have been sent in this manner. arge cans brought to the curb balanced on top of their heads. Another facility for handling by the consumers. The milk wear waists and skirts manufac- the mails with more celerity was egen looks very much like a tured in U.S. A. in 1900. In Rus- also introduced in 1864, the now small-sized "smokey" fire engine sia you can see skillful acts of familiar mail car. These were

roads and soon added to all rail- TAMP THE S1000 roads throughout the country, and are really a postoffice on the public, we believe that a wheels, except for money order

he early day of our colonies routes established in recent stamps. But he is wondering, would be appropriate. This ex- years and covering the entire ends to days when a postoffice country, making distances seem cent United States Revenue provas a station at which horses as nothing and placing our larg- prietary stamp, issue of 1871. Am nd men were posted to relieve er cities such as New York, Chi- hour later the customer came ach other in the carrying of cago and San Francisco our back back to inform him that, because

Thus do we progress. ROBT. F. McDERMOTT. IS SOLD FOR 30 CENTS

At Philadelphia, as a professional philatelist, Nat Sporkin ostal system as established in Today we have the airmail agrees he should know his

For 30 cents he sold a fourit has an inverted medallion, the stamp is worth \$4000, catalog value. Sporkin did not reveal Postmaster. the buyer's name.

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## THE NEWS IN PICTURES



#### THE BOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

W. H. Thompson was a visitor from Brownwood yesterday.

Mrs. J. D. Urquhart has been purte sick with flu this week. Mrs. E. L. Pass and Miss Leona

esited her parents at Ogle Mon-Mrs. W. B. Jackson spent a

the days with her son and wife Lometa this week.

To get your money's worth always ask your grocer for F & L

W. D. Marshall has been quite ack in the home of J. D. Urqu-Mart in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dew visited Temple Wednesday afternoon, returning home yesterday.

Mrs. E. Oden has been quite zick this week, at her home in the northern suburbs of the city.

Burch is prepared to clean and and John Mashburn went to press garments for any member Brownwood Saturday. See his samples for spring cloth-

little son, Mark, jr., of New Mex-O. H. Yarborough, who has been in Marlin for several days ico are visiting relatives here. was expected home last night.

Rev. J.S. Bowles has '---fined to his room by sickness a part of this week. His friends are hoping to see his smiling face about town regularly hereafter.

John Schlee, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Elma, of the Rio Grande valley, has been vis-Miwaite yesterday.

By an oversight in this office ha week the report of the sosial meeting of the Art and Civic Griffin home Saturday night. club did not appear, although sent in on time by the reporter. It appears in this issue and it is sincerely hoped such an over- daughter, Edna Beth Cawyer, sight will not again be charge- and her parents, but the rain able to us.

L. R. Conro was carried to the daspital in Temple Monday, suf-Bring with a growth on the shad in his neck. The hospital physicians made an examination and recommended an X-ray weatment. He and his family rearned home Tuesday afternoon and he is being treated by his amily physician.

F & L Coffee and Taylor's Pure Mayonnaise please every

Friends here of Prof. and Mrs. Warren Herndon were pleased a learn of the birth of a son them at Maysfield, Milam Mrs. R.L. Armstrong of this city be studied. and a daughter of Dr. Em Wilson r Corpus Christi.

### CARD OF THANKS

the many kind friends of Gold-breatte and the surface diag. Will be a very small charge. hwaite and the surrounding country, who so lovingly assisted as during our visit to Goldhwaite on the occasion of the burial of the remains of our recious wife and daughter.May the Lord extend his richest Messings to each and every one DR. W. W. FOWLER,

Brownwood's

#### EBONY

Sunday was another rainy day. have Sunday school and church

Grandfather Ketchum has been quite sick for several days. at Bowser, spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Wilmeth and Gene Wilmeth were shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

Wood Roberts, the president of our school board, made a trip Goldthwalte Monday.

Miss Dollie Reynolds and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Noah Egger and Marvin Egger of Sweetwater visted relatives and friends here e latter part of last week.

Gladys Griffin was sick all last week and unable to attend school we were glad to see her back Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Mashburn

of the family and takes orders Grandmother Wilmeth spent

for made-to-measure garments Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Briley. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Russell and

for the benefit of the hot baths Mrs. Allen Lovelace and Miss for the relief of rheumatism, Dollie Reynolds were guests of Mrs. John Reeves Wednesday. C H Griffin and Dick Ct.

ion made a rip to Brownwood Wednesday.

with Mashburn spent Friday with Joyce Lovelace. el Haynes of the Brownwood

minool spent the week end homefolks Several from here attended sting in Priddy this week. He was the play and entertainment at meeting his friends in Gold- Pidge Friday night. P. R. Reid, the genial merchant brough

the quilt home. There was a party at theC. H. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer exected to go to Mercury Sunday to meet their new little grand

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Egger and hildren, R. B. and James Oran. ent to Gonzales Friday to visit

disappointment can be to grand

frs. Egger's sister. Miss Ruth Briley spent Saturlay night and Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Allen Lovelace, Mrs. C. H. riffin and Miss Odell Griffin isited our school Friday.

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY

e Women's Missionary So of the Methodist church for lack of a qualified staff." sounty, this week. Mrs. Herndon will meet at 2:30 Monday afterred here as Miss Ma- noon with Mrs. R. H. Mayfield. ila Wilson and is a sister of The World Outlook program will fairs was "archaic and ineffec PRESIDENT.

#### PLAY AT PRIDDY

will be presented at the Priddy in any other function of the gov-High school auditorium Satur- ernment." We desire to express our sin- day night, March 18. Everybody zere thanks and appreciation to is invited to attend. Admission

Come and see "Safety First". by a bunch of loafers.

We will grind and season your eat for chile or sausage. Very # you. LORAINE I. GRAM, reasonable charges.—Bill's Caf nd Market.

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#### MRS. WEEMS PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Clara Weems passed So much so that we could not away in a hospital in Brownwood No. 1 was hostess to all the cirwere brought back to the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F Ivins. Brooking, from which place fun-Miss Merle Haynes, teaching eral services were held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, burial being made in the cemetery at this place.

Mrs. Weems made her home with Mrs. Brooking here and had the friendship of a large number of people here as well as elsewhere. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Brooking and Mrs. A. L. Jones of this city, two sons, J. J. Weems of Odonnell, and C. D. Weems, Ruodoso, N M.; one sister, Mrs. Chears of Mexia and other relatives. She had been a member of the Presbyterian church for fifty years and lived a consecrated life.

A large number of the family attended the funeral yesterday. which service was conducted by Rev. G. C. Ivins.

#### STATE EMPLOYEES NOT ALL QUALIFIED

Many employes in the state treasury, comptroller's and board of control departments are no

lied to perform the duties submitted to the legislature by the joint legislative committee on organization and economy.

It said the comptroller's de partment is over-organized, and nat although the comptroller is he chief accounting officer of the state, he is not provided with proper facilities, adding: "It no wonder the chief accounting officer of the state fails so mis erably to meet the requirements of effective financial adminis tration.'

The report described the treasury department as now or erated as "simply a storekeepin and clerical office.

prevented. We wonder how keen "The policy seems to be to car ry on according to tradition and past practices and provide as many jobs as possible," the report continued.

It said the same "inadequacy f qualified employes was true of the board of control, claiming that in the selection of its staf it has not recognized the im ortance of qualifications.

"There is lack of a qualified staff to direct purchasing on arge scale," the report said The supervision of institutions and the auditing of their accounts laregly goes by defaul

The report said administraon of the state's financial aftive." and noted that "since Tex as became a state there probbly has been less progress i A play entitled "Safety First" financial administration than

#### COTTAGE IN A DAY IS THE SWEDISH WAY

Factory-made cottages tha can be put up in a day have become popular in Sweden and Stockholm is fringed with little son March 1. 'garden cities."

The workman who tires of apartment life can order a new ed over the telephone by the age per cent of commercial prohome on Monday and help his Bulletin, and to following ques- grams given by the radio stawife put up the curtains and lay tions answered: "Ninety days." tions in the United States, which, the rugs a few days later.

The garden cities are part of a communal building program ing the nicest time. Everybody 14 of senate document No. 137, designed to provide low rents for has been so sweet to me." workers, in which the city govone-fifth of the population of priated. Brownwood Bulletin. the city.

The program was started after the world war, when there was a stortage of housing facilities as a result of industrial development. The government surgical operation, for goiters bought up large country estates now can be treated with X-rays and these are parceled out on or radium with results "approxilong term lease.

build a cottage can have 90 per Physicians was told at its recent cent of the cost financed by the convention in Montreal, Canada. government. The interest charges on this money pay for toxic goiter with radiation inroad development, gas, water stead of surgery, said Dr. George changed the background of our a year.

A number of the garden cities cent were cured or improved. have become so attractive in loing for middle class people. They bus and tramcar.

#### A PAGEANT

Monday, February 26, Circle Wednesday and her remains cles of the W. M. U. in the home of the chairman, Mrs. G. C.

> The guests were met at the door by the members of circle No. 1 and each and everyone was given a cordial welcome.

form of a pageant entitled "The Trial of the Robbers." The main ber of our church to have heard this playlet, as it impressed so vividly, our duty in giving of our means, to God.

part so splendid that it was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

gram was given on George Washton. Dorothy Nell Rudd dressed as "Martha" and Buddy Stokes dressed as "George" gave a very pretty reading.

Lorane Bledsoe gave a reading entitled "The Boy, Washington." Mrs. Stroud gave a reading entitled "The Birthday of

After the program lovely rereshments, in patriotic colors, of the serious illness of Mrs. Severe served, which consisted of crest, aunt of Mrs. Roberts. A chicken salad, bread and butter message from them yesterday sandwiches, olives, pickles, pota- morning told of the death of o chips, coffee and cake. The Mrs. Secrest, who was of a promplate favors were hand-painted inent family of Hamilton and atchets, presented to the circle Mrs. Marvin Rudd. After a there. She has visited Mrs. Roblate hour we assured our hostess erts several times and is kindly and her co-workers that we had remembered by all who met her enjoyed every minute of the af- upon the occasion of these visits.

grieved in losing our pastor and the Master would have him to If it should the radio stations do. We certainly shall miss them, in this country would devote an glad they came our way.

#### TEWELL CASEY

GETS FURLOUGH Miss Jewell Casey, former bur-

sar of Howard Payne College that might arise, like a governwho was sentenced to five years ment bond issue. n the penitentiary December 15, "We have, under the act, the 1931, on two specific charges of power to increase the allotment errived in Brownwood Friday cent, but I am adverse to doing from Governor Miriam A. Fergu- because all Canadian stations

"Furlough," Miss Casey answered this afternoon when call- determined by taking the averaccording to the report of the

of the first session of the seven-Miss Casey was bursar at the ty-second congress, as 36.14. ernment has in the last 10 years college for eleven years. In a extended indirect financial aid statement read at the trial she very anxious to displace adverto nearly 100,000 persons, almost estimated \$50,000 was misappro-

Sufferers from goiter no longer need fear the possibility of a are permitted to function with

You need not fear sweets will standards furnished by homes, cation and development that injure your teeth so long as you schools and churches, it must resimilar communities are appear- are careful to mix spinach, milk claim radio from the hands of or egg yolks with your candy, the greedy exploiters, who now travel to and from the city by said Dr. Alan Brown of the Uni- dominate broadcasting in Amer-

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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roberts

of Rock Springs were called to

her remains will be interred

RADIO ADVERTISING

Will the United States radio

In a letter to the National

he time occupied by the spon

there will be no advertising ex-

cept in some special instance

are licensed until March 31."

The figure, 19.51 minutes, is

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to do so at this time as the Ca-

suffer, as long as the broadcast-

ing stations in the United States

a large percentage of time given

Joy Elmer Morgan, chairman

of the national committee on ed-

ucation by radio, declares that

'radio broadcasting has quite

to sales talks.

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nadian business interests would

LADY PASSED AWAY

PROMINENT HAMILTON

TO BUY Prices were never as low . . . and may

Mrs. Ross read the devotional. The program was given in the theme being "tithing." It would have been well for each mem-

Each of the ladies played their

After the play, a short pro-

George Washington."

Each one of these was enjoyed immensely and we were so glad to have them come and visit Hamilton this week on account

with us.

CANADA REDUCES And in connection with this ve want to say we are deeply his good wife. Never in our church have we had a more audiences insist that Congress faithful, earnest and humble follow the new Canadian radio ervant of the Lord, trying at plan of 5 per cent maximum all times to lead his flock just as time for advertising sales talks? out as they go to this much average of 19.51 minutes to such ichest blessings to rest upon broadcasting day. em and that He will lead them that fount from whence com- Committee on Education by Rah all our help, that they may dio. Hector Charlesworth, chairhave that sustaining power and man of the Canadian Radio ace and strength to carry on Broadcasting Commission, dead to stand for the things that scribes their plan as follows: re right. We appreciated havg them in our midst and are Parliament with regard to radio

Blessings on them.

mbezzlement of college funds, of advertising time beyond 5 per ight to visit with relatives here. this. We cannot put this rule in the received a 90-day furlough effect earlier than April next,

'March '," and then added: "I got in Friday and am hav- federal radio commission, page

#### HEALTH HINT

mately equal to those of surg-The worker who decides to ery," the American College of

altered the intellectual life of the human race. It has modified Treatment for 533 cases of the cultural climate. It has and sewer mains. For a modern E. Pfahler of Philadelphia, has tastes and attitudes. It is today cottage, with three rooms, kitch- resulted in 87.9 per cent being more powerful than home, school en and full basement, the dwell- "cured or markedly improved." and church combined in the forer pays about 950 kronor or \$250 In cases where there was no en- mation of human character. If its own children according to the

versity of Toronto.

#### SHALL OUR SCHOOL SUFFER?

Our schools all over the state have been undergoing trying again. I certainly hope it doe times for the past two years, but get cold enough to kill our our schools at Goldthwaite and the town as a whole are facing a problem that means ruin on one hand and success on the other.

If our school tax is cut from one dollar to fifty cents on the one hundred dollar valuation, we will lose all of our State Aid, which will amount to about \$4,000. This alone will be a loss Ponder, Joe Davis, Hardy rather than a gain.

To cut our tax will also mean losing our affiliation with the State Department of Education. for this will shorten our school spending a few days with H to not more than four or five ard Duey and wife. months at the most.

Learning will go on if our spent the week end with schools were to close tomorrow, Bradley. but what kind of learning will it | Ruth and Billie Whitt, I be? We know that it costs \$500 ine Spinks and Gwendolyn a year to keep a man in prison terman have been missing so and less than \$100 a year to keep lately on account of bad c a child in school, People who They are all able to return want to curtail education for the school now, except Gwendo sake of a little economy should Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wester keep these figures in mind. False called on his mother Sunday economy which restricts educa- ternoon. tion means more juvenile delin- Herbert and Horace Cooke quency, and more juvenile delin- until bedtime with Ma uency means more crime!

We have cut expenses in every night. vay. We have gone far below the Hugh Nelson and wife tandard insofar as salaries are oncerned. The cut in salaries Marvin Spinks and family lone for next year is about day night.

We can declare a moratorium to town Saturday afternoo many things, but we cannot Marvin Spinks spent Mo elay child growth. Our children with his parents in the C ave one chance to get an edu- Point community. ation and that time is now. What are the mothers and fath- sick list for the past week rs of the school children and hope he soon gets better. hose of you interested in young Mrs. Whitt, Mrs. Stark's n ife going to do about reducing er, who has been in bad h

Think, too, of the reflection on little at this writing. ur town to lose the affiliation. It puts Goldthwaite in the same as the smallest schools in ing to church Surday. the county. TAXPAYER.

#### SOUTH BENNETT

Sunday was a rainy day for the singing convention, but we community Wednesday. nad singing and dinner just the same. We enjoyed the day and arger field, we are asking God's talks during the eighteen-hour the privilege of meeting togethr. We want all those that were here to come back and be with Kemper place, Goldthwaite, us on our regular singing days, quality he first and third Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington vere visitors in the Stacy home ne day last week.

Duren Kerby spent Saturday 4 cents; 1 gallon, 15 cents. C "The intention of the act of ight with one of his friends in 1/2-pint, 8 cents; 1 pint, 15 advertising as I interpret it is Goldthwaite.

that the advertising sales talk It was announced Sunday that you have been getting. A MEMBER, must not exceed 5 per cent of Rock Springs would present the 1617F21.—Corts' Dairy. av "Wild Ginger" tonight), We are all anxious to sored program. On the programs ee this play and are looking forwhich our commission proposes to sponsor on its own account ward to that date.

J. M. Stacy spent one night ast week with Aaron Stacy.

Charlie Miller and family visted relatives Saturday night and attended the convention Satur- L. H. Batton, Comanche, Ro lay night and Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and children visited in the Stacy home Mrs. Cooke, who has the Wednesday, Wednesday night and business in Draughon's Bu Thursday visiting Mrs. Clyde College of Waco, and al. Featherston

sick Sunday and unable to be offering courses in typew

day night and Monday with her telegraphing. Morse code ister, Mrs. Jim Elder.

with her mother and attended reasonable rate. You can se the singing convention. Mr. and Mrs. Moore went to the high school. own one day last week. It is stated that Canada is

Miss Evelyn Covington was sick last week, but is all right and four-room house. now Charlie, J. M. and Gordon Casbeer visited in the commun-

ity during the week end. Mr. Harrison called in the Stacy home one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Whitt visited in

the Webb home Monday. Vernor Griffin and wife spent the week end visiting his parents and other relatives and were among those that attended he singing convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Bodkin visited in the Willie Smith nome Tuesday. Miss Pauline Piper spent

Tuesday night with Mrs. Anna Jones and family Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Jones from

Center City visited her mother. largement of the gland, 84 per the human race wishes to rear Mrs. Montgomery, the first of the week. Mmes. Jesse Moore and M. L.

Casbeer and children visited Mrs. Willie Smith Tuesday afternoon, Jack Montgomery and Nolan ones went to town Tuesday morning, ROSEBUD.

#### RABBIT RIDGE

The north wind is how dens again.

Miss Elsie McDermott spending the week end at ho She will return to Waco Sur afternoon, where she is atte ing school.

Those from this commun who enjoyed the party Satur night at Mrs. Nickols' were L Clary, Jack Bradley, Ma Spinks and wife.

Audrey Duey and wife and tle daughter, from Big Valley

Jack Armstrong from

Spinks and family Thur

town sat until bedtime

Mr. and Mrs. Will Guynes

Abijah Stark has been or

for some time, is improvi Austin Whitt and family o let the rain keep them from

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson Mrs. Long moved from Mrs. mack's residence to Big

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Beginning March 1 thes prices on Clean, Fresh, Milk: 1 pint, 2 cents; 1 That same rich Milk and (

For Sale-A wood cook S. W. Smith, Tex.-La. Co. office.

For Sale or Trade - Ca terms. A 7-year-old black. with white points. Works and is the sire of good col

Gatesville High School, Dan Covington was reported number of years, is here which includes spelling, Miss Ruth Griffin spent Sun- writing and rapid dic short hand. Mrs. Cooke cor Elton Horton and family from us highly recommended a Caradan spent the week end offering these courses at at her apartment just sou

> For Rent-Sixty acres o Reeves, Route 3, Goldthwal

REWARD Strayed a week ago twitter pigs, weighing about 70 pe each. Pale red and yellov tify Braswell Bros.

> Melba Theatrine Friday, 10-Saturday, ZANE TREY'S "Heritage of

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