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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1936

NUMBER THIRTY-TWO

#### System nds Forwarded

was received by and city attorney yesm Congressman Chas. advising them that ite sewer system orwarded to the reat Dallas. As soon as notifies the city ofthe funds have been are available, the attorney will go to to be commended. the bonds and secure When the funds are contractor is exbegin work on the

#### hway License

sy place up to Wednesand many automobile owners secured license office closed. Up to there had been issued nobile license plates, for commercial trucks rm trucks.

same date last year been issued 1,127 ates for automobiles, ercial trucks and 50

Wednesday night there issued 3,532 drivers such license was re-

#### thday Party

Mrs. Loy Long opened son. Bobbie's friends, en were met at the Bobbie and to his surch one brought with ng to make him en-

ere later invited into g room, where the ake with four candles presented to Bobbie, nents were served to , also a balloon, which ed very much.

away wishing Bobbie re happy days.

#### Bonnet Club Meets

Blue Bonnet club met rs. Claud Smith, March end the day quilting. members were present. ol Mrs. Smith, each one a covered dish and go end the day.

mbers that didn't come meeting surely did miss dinner and a good time. afternoon Mrs. Smith, asy Mrs. Dan Covington, cake and cream.

next meeting will be with ugh McKinzie, April 14, in day meeting. REPORTER

#### or Art and Civic ub Sponsors Party

riday, March 28, the home Lillian Summy was the of a lovely benefit 42 sponsored by the Junior nd Civic club. The guests met at the door by hostesses, who were d in old-fashioned clothes ntative of early Texas The same motif was carried

the tallies and decora-A number of exciting of 42 were played. Mrs. Clements won low prize Mrs. W. P. McCullough won

the games were played, a tful program honoring the centennial was rendered. Herman Richards read a entitled, "Texas." Ed and of the plains. Miss Elsie "To My Star."

ous refreshments conwere served to the

#### Methodist Notes

If one may judge by present appearances, the new church. when finished, will be most conwill be a fine room for social churches use. This is certainly

The time was when the one thought in building was to provide a place for the preaching. Even the Sunday school was not provided for. If I am not mistaken, the great old McKindry church in Nashville, Tenn., in its early history posted a notice over the door that "This church will not be desecrated by holding school there on the Holy Sabbath." or words to that effect Personally, I have never been pastor of a church where I did not feel the need of space that could be occupied for social and other purposes other than that simply provided for the preaching service. So I am thankful for the modern church, which provides for all these things.

When this writer was invited to take over this space in the the wisdom of it. He had doubts or another there have been those Friday evening, to say that they really enjoyed hence the delay did not necesthis part of the paper, to- sitate a second sentence and it gether, of course, with all the a Methodist—recently article in teaching his class. A county subscribed for the paper some time ago, and told the editor that he enjoyed reading Methodist Notes. Of course he did not intimate that this was the in connection with the case is the paper, but this, and the man of New Jersey, who has testimonials that come from used every means at his comtime to time, encourages me to continue to write. Certainly there of Hauptman. is much written that is worthless. This would go without sav-

As a matter of fact, writes or says much without saying things that are not worth saving. In many instances we all say things that would better be left unsaid. This all applies to next day was April fool the writer of these notes. Really members decided to one might well suppose that chaff is one of the chief ingredients in the production of good wheat, since good wheat could

> not be produced without chaff. In the light of the conditions that confront our country I have been wondering if a good oldfashioned "mourners' bench' would not be a fine thing for our moral uplift. I have wondered if it might not be beneficial to have a great public service, where all the people who have moral and religious reforms, might come together, confess for a forward move toward a

solution of the problems at which we have all failed. The condition of the liquor problem is what has led me to this line of thought. We have, all of us, made a mess of the whole matter. We who fought for the eighteenth amendment thought we were bringing in the better day when we attained success. The wets thought the day of all days would come, when they destroyed the eighteenth amendment. Now we know that we have did not think so at some time in home with them for a visit. failed. The dries did not reckon with the fact that we would not their children, those of them have the moral support of all the people. I still believe that :f in the liquor business, just as we had elected officers who much as we dries do ours. They would sustain the law, we would are just as patriotic. If all two cowboys, sang three have made a greater success of patriots, wet and dry, would the business. The anties thought nott played a plano solo that with repeal we would get rid of the bootleggers and bad whiskey. They thought that the

ing than formerly. They thought

#### Centennial Trains Coming Soon

A delegation from Dallas is scheduled to arrive in Goldvenient for the work that the thwaite Monday morning, April 13. There will be much of interest. convenient in every way. There and the business and professional people are urged to be in their occasions and everything will be places of business on time to well adapted to the modern meet and welcome the delega-

A delegation from Houston is to arrive Thursday morning, April 9, at 8:20 o'clock. It is expected to spend the night in Lampasas and arrive here early. After spending some time here the train will proceed to Mullin, Zephyr, Brownwood, Bangs and other points, where stops will be

All citizens are invited to meet he delegations, both Monday April 13 and Thursday morning,

#### Hauptman Execution Ordered Delayed

The electrocution of Bruno Hauptman, convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby, was to have taken place Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Trenton, N. J., Mrs. Walter Fairman Eagle some years ago, he did was postponed 48 hours on with some apprehension as to announcement that the grand as to whether or not the people | confession of the murder by ancared to have the space in their other man. The electrocution paper taken up by what he was set for the present week and might say. But from one source the prison warden had designated Tuesday night as the time, was announced that without rest of it. One gentleman-not further orders the execution told us would take place Friday night that a teacher in a Sunday (tonight) There is no question school had used part of an of the guilt of Hauptman in the minds of most people and there prominent lawyer from another was surprise and general disappointment over the delay, fear ing lest he might eventually

escape punishment. One of the puzzling matters sole purpose in subscribing for the activity of Governor Hoffmand to prevent the execution

#### A Good Report

Stephenville, Texas, March 3 -Alvin Caraway of Goldthwaite, student in John Tarleton college, is on the list of 144 prospective graduates, as announced by Charlie S. Wilkins, registrar at the college. The list is the longest in the history of the school.

Taking a social science course, Caraway has also been an active member of the cadet corps, having been a member of the best drilled platoon in 1935. He is also a member of the Heart O' Texas and Mills County clubs.

that the return of legalized liquor would go a long way toward paying our taxes. In all this they know that their plans Brownwood spent the week-end called themselves leaders in have failed, that our people are being murdered by hundreds on our highways and that our their sins and then get together young people and women, many of them, are becoming drunkards. Would it not be well for both classes, or the honest part of them, those who have at heart the best interest of our country, both wets and the dries, get together and devise a sensible plan to save our coun ruin. This could be done if just those would get together who love their country, and their citizenship. The wets are not all dishonest. Many of them are as week-end with relatives in San conscientious as are the dries. I Angelo. Their grandson came the past, but I do now. They love who have no financial interest come together on the simple platform of doing the best thing for all our people, I have no doubt that we could evolve a Mrs. Yarborough, who is there of ice tea, sandwiches and old saloon would not return and plan that would succeed. Let us for the benefit of the water. It that there would be less drink- have the mourners bench.

J. S. BOWLES.

#### Campaign Grows With Interest

There is considearble interest

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#### Final Cotton Report Shows Gain

The final report of the ginners in Mills county of cotton ginned and baled for the season of 1935-36 shows a gain over the previous year. The 1935 report is 5.005 bales, as compared with a total of 4,309 from the crop of

#### Nazarene Remarks

The revival is in progress at he Nazarene church. Dr. Mc-Graw is doing the preaching and Prof. Smith is leading the song ervice. The public has an urgent invitation to attend the meeting. Services will continue through next week, both morning and evening. Sunday school at regular hour Sunday morning.

### **Bridge Hostess**

Mrs. Walter Fairman enternumber of guests Tuesday afternoon with contract bridge.

beautifully appointed nome was lavishly decorated with spring flowers. Tables were set and soon all was forgotten in the absorbing game. Mrs. W. G. Saylor scored high for guest and Mrs. W. C. Dew for club nember. Each was presented with a gift

A lovely refreshmat plate was enjoyed by all.

#### Short Local Items

A. J. Harrison visited Santa Anna this week.

Mrs Kate Emdy of Star visited ner sister, Mrs. Ezzell, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frazier visited relatives at Mercury Sun-

sister, Mrs. F. E. Norton.

Miss Tommie Moore of San Saba spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Lee Long, and family.

T. F. Elloitt, one of the good men of the Scallorn community. looked after business in this city one day last week. Mrs. R. N. Chapman of San

Saba was a visitor in the city this week, meeting friends and looking after business matters. Mrs. Wiley Mahan and child-

ren and Miss Beatrice Davee of with their parents in this city. Mrs R L Armstrong and son.

Jack Burns, were called to San Angelo Wednesday by a message announcing the death of the young man's grandfather.

Misses Tier and Roper of Fort Worth, both students in C. I. A. came over last week-end for a hort visit with Misses Aileen Dickerson and Gertrude John-Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Webb, ac-

companied by their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Frizzell, spent last Miss Emma Gene Johnson of

Sweetwater and Miss Joan Germany of Frost came over from C. I. A. last week for a short visit with Misses Geraldine Hester and Evelyn Fae Gartman.

O. H. Yarborough returned Sunday night from Marlin, where he spent several days with is possible she will be able to come home Sunday.

#### New Allotment Program Effective

Plans for the new agricultural in the political campaign, from program to put into effect the to be present. All others who feel president down the line. While soil conservation and domestic inclined are invited to attend most of the candidates in the allotment act have been received any or all these services. The local campaign have made their by W. P. Weaver, agricultural pastor will preach at the mornannouncements, there are agent of Mills county. State and ing and evening hours. district meetings have been held to acquaint all extension agents with the substance of these plans, and meetings of farmers will be held all over Texas during the next few days.

High points in the program Crops are all classified. sion. Three classes have been set up. These are soil depleting crops, soil conserving crops, and soil building crops.

Two kinds of payments will be made to farmers for land usesoil conserving payments and soil building payments, but money for both will come in one check. And this money will come only after the farmer has actually put into effect certain practices which conserve the soil on his farm.

Bases established on old reduction contracts will be taken as a guide for establishing the base for 1936 on the soil conservation program, with, of course, due allowance for crops not included in former contracts.

Organization of farmers to administer the program will be April Fool's under way in many counties before the end of April. The farm demonstration councils or other tained the Merry Wives club and key farmers will divide the counties up into "communities" of approximately 500 farmers. Each one of these "communities' will then elect three committeemen. These "community" committeemen constitute a county soil conservation and allotment board. The county board will elect three of its members to serve as a county committee. The county agent will represent the secretary of agriculture in the county.

Since the entire acreage o very farm must be listed on the work sheet in planning for the soil conservation work a neutral classification has ben set up as well as the three-crop classification.

In general it will be easy to remember that the soil depleting crops are mostly row crops, while the soil conserving and soil I'ding crops are the legumes, Dallas this week visiting his grains and grasses that are used look on the radio, where still All singing convention presifor cover crops and to turn Miss Vera Frye of Brownwood under as green manure. The spent the week-end with her nutral classification includes sister, Miss Gertrude, in the city. idle land, fallow land, woodland, non crop land, pastures, vards, lanes, roadways, vineyards, etc.

About 20 per cent of the base acreage in soil depleting crops must in 1936, be classified as soil conserving or soil building crops in order to qualify for participation in the program. The actual ratio will be determined by adding 20 per cent of the cotton base acreage to 15 per cent of the base acreage of other soil depleting crops. In other words, the required ratio of soil conserving and soil building crops to soil depleting crops on a strictly cotton farm would be 20 per cent: on other farms it would

probably be less than this figure. The maximum cotton acreage on any one farm upon which soil conserving payment will be made

No payment will be made for acreage taken out of food and feed crops unless the 1936 acreage in such crops is at least equal to the actual needs of the farm family and work stock.

Corn interplanted with peas will be considered as 50 per cent corn and 50 per cent peas in calculating bases and performance.

The soil conserving payments will be based on the producticity of the land; for cotton it will be five cents per pound; for peanuts 1 1-4 cents a pound; for rice it will be 20 cents for each 100 pounds of the producers domestic consumption quota, subject to certain specified agreements and for the other soil depleting crops the rate per vision of the soil conserving payacre will vary among the states and counties, depending upon ducer who furnishes the land; the productivity of the land.

The division of payment be-tenant is equipment.

#### **Baptist Reminder**

Regular services Sunday. All members of the church, Sunday school and B. T. S. are expected

#### Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. R. E Duke on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in a business ses-PRESIDENT

#### Portrait Fund Is Being Sponsored

A fund has been started to place a life-size portrait of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker in the federation building at Austin.

The Art and Civic club have subscribed to the fund and Mrs. R. M. Thompson and W. E. Miller volunteered their subscriptions.

Thinking there might be other friends and admirers of Mrs. Pennybacker who would like to subscribe, the committee decided to hold their report until Mon day. Mrs. John Schooler is treas-MEMBER. urer.

### Bridge Party

A delightful bridge courtes was extended on Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. W W. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs Walters Hester entertained a large number of their friends with an eight table bridge party at the Stevens home

Upon arrival the guests first discovered a large lighted sign on the porch - "No One a Home," and they then realized that it was "April Fool's" day The hosts and hostesses presented each guest with gaily colored carnival caps to wear during the evening.

Novel tally cards which gave the key to find partners and tables created amusement. After a series of progressive games it was announced that as it was April Fool's day, the prizes would contained a note directing her to dedication service. more directions sent her looking note led her to the oven of the let's have a great day. kitchen stove where she found a package containing two lovely for his lack of luck during the cordially invited. games.

A delicious salad plate was in decoration. A GUEST

#### NORTH BENNETT

Mrs. J. W. McNeil and Ollie, accompanied Miss Gertrude Head to Mineral Wells Sunday. Those who visited in the J. M.

Harris home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce and children of Burkett, Mr. and Mrs Roland Brewster and children of Izora, J. B. Howartan and family and Eric Geeslin, Mrs. Bob Geeslin, R. J. and Clemis is 35 per cent of the cotton base. Geeslin, Mrs. Batchelor and Lula.

Mrs. Stella Griffith returned home Sunday afternoon, after several days visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hancock of Gustine spent Saturday night and Sunday in the M. Booker home Mrs. Tom Head and children visited in the Booker home also Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilson visited with Mr and Mrs. Kendall Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ricker of Goldthwaite visited in the Kendall home Sunday afternoon.

Lalla Joyce Batchelor has been real sick this week

BLUE JAY.

arrived at in two ways. The di-12 1-2 per cent to the producer who furnishes the workstock and

#### School Trustees **Elected Saturday**

School trustees are to be elected the county over Saturday and this includes independent dis-

In Goldthwaite two members of the board are to be elected. the terms of D. O. Simpson and J. E. Greathouse expire at this time and whether or not these members are re-elected or others are named for their place, two members of the board are to be elected Saturday.

#### Self Culture Club Book Review

Members of the Self Culture club enjoyed an unusually interesting book review Thursday. March 26, at the Presbyterian church, following a brief business ession, when Miss Love Gatlin reviewed "A Lantern In Her Hand," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

Mrs. Flora Jackson gave the life of the author, a well written paper sent in by Miss Dera Humphries, who could not be with us because of illness

Those who were absent missed a real intellectual treat. In fact one of the best programs of this year. Mrs. Kate Marshall was leader for the afternoon, supplying for Mrs. Eli Fairman, who could not be with us. REPORTER

#### Children's Home Dedication Service

Singing convention and dedication service at Nazarene

Chapel, April 6. There will be a singing convention at Nazarene Chapel, six miles south of Coppers Cove. Sunday, April 5, also a dedication service of the new church

building from 11 to 12 o'clock. This building is the Nazarene church building, also chapel building for the Society for Friendless Children, a newly organized home for underprivileged children.

We are expecting to have District Superintendent J. C. Hengo to the low score holders. Miss son of the San Antonio, district Lucille Conro was the lucky one church of the Nazarene, to be so she received a package which with us to have charge of the

dents and all singers are urged all over the room until a final to bring their song books and

A basket-dinner will be spread on the grounds, so come, bring guest towels. Marvin Hodges was your song books, quartets and awarded a tooled leather bill fold lunch baskets. The public is

LENA WEBB, Pastor.

#### served. Spring flowers were used Mason-Rahl Nuptials

A week-end wedding of interest was that which united Miss Jane Rabl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rahl of this city, and J. W. Mason of Goldthwaite. The ceremony was read Saturday evening at the home of the bride's grandmother, Frances Rahl, at 802 Brook avenue Dr. C. M. Raby, pastor of the First Methodist church, conducted the service, and Charles Kiker, pianist, provided nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandmother, was attired in a spring ensemble of dust pink crepe. Her accessories were of white.

Miss Betsy Nichols of Seymour attended as bridesmaid. She wore an ensemble of white crepe with accessories to match.

Charles Opitz attended the groom as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Goldthwaite where Mr. Mason is engaged in the ranching business.-Wichita

Falls Times. The bride is a granddoughter of the late Mr. John Rahl and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason of this city. The announcement of the marriage was a surprise to many of the friends of the young peop

#### THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Don't forget to vote for school trustees Saturday.

Bert Galloway made a business visit to Carlton, Hamilton countv. Saturday.

J. R. Briley of Ebony looked after business in the big town last week-end

Floyd Sikes of Blz Valley looked after business in the metropolis a few days ago

Lee Kendall of North Bennett transacted business in the city the early part of the week.

Mrs. Rex Mahan of Hobbs, N. M. has been visiting relatives and friends here this week.

J. B. McCasland from the eastern part of the county was a visitor to the city last week-end. W. E. Johnson of San Saba had

business in the city Tuesday and made the Eagle a pleasant call. Editor E. C. Lowe and little son were here from Lometa Saturday and called at the Eagle of-

Commissioner J. A. Hamilton of Star looked after business in this city the early part of the

B. P. Hurdle, who is now with the Stallings Co. at Lometa was a business visitor to this city last week-end.

Judge and Mrs. E. B. Anderson visited his brother, Dr. J. S. Anderson, and family in Brady

When you have visitors of know any other local item tell the Eagle.

J. G. Jones, a leading citizen of the Center City community, looked after business in the big town last Saturday.

It is important to remember about the city election next Tuesday. The names of a number of good men will be found on the ticket.

The Eagle is prepared to do job printing of every kind and always appreciates an opportunity to quote prices on anything in the printing line.

Jake Sexton and wife, accom- Robertson and sons. panied by his mother, Mrs. came over last week-end from Mrs. Nickols, and other relatives. Dallas for a visit with relatives.

Hudson Bros. have installed provements on the interior which add greatly to its appearance as well as the convenience of ar- Daniel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough of Goldthwaite were in Hice Monday afternoon visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Min- Miss Claudia Carroll from town Eula Nickols enjoyed the Shirley Cullough, and family. - Hico Monts-Review.

to give the home dealer a chance but they let him play some.

Relatives here have received Roberts. information that William Ledbetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. morning in Roy Davis' home at Baker Sunday afternoon. Marvin Atnip of Dallas has been Center Point. William has made a fine record for himself during the past school term and this is another make good

A much appreciated letter was received this week from Dana Everly of Seattle, Washington, renewing his subscription for the wishes for the Eagle editor and is visiting her son. Austin, and family and his other friends here. The Everly family lived here a good many years and still own valuable property at this place. Their friends are legion in Long's birthday, so his mother Mills county.

It is important to read the advertisements in the Eagle. The all carry a profitable message.

FORTY YEARS

J. N. KEESE & SON

Marble and Granite Best Materials and Workmanship Prices Right

Goldthwaite :-: Fishe

#### ROCK SPRINGS

There wasn't any Sunday nany sick ones.

live with his loved ones who had plans. gone on before. Tanty lived in this county most all of his life. thanks to my neighbors and Dallas. others who helped in digging the grave for my cousin.

Landy Ellis and Ben Gibbons fished Friday and Saturday. They sure had fine luck. Saturday Mrs. Ellis invited our club to Everybody took lard and bread and some took cakes and pickles. Those who fried the fish sure knew just how the job was done, because the last bite was as good as the first. I was afraid some of the ladies would be sick, as they licked the platter clean. After all the fish was gone, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis invited everybody to go to the house, where some played "42" and others played bridge. At a late hour we bade Mr. and Mrs. Ellis good night, wishing them good luck fishing again soon. The moon was just right for fishing, some one said. We missed the ones who could not be here.

Mrs. J. R. Davis and grandson have been mighty brave the last when the governor issuing them two weeks. Her husband went to Coleman last week-end to the fifth Sunday meeting.

ter and Mrs. Woody Traylor and said in an informal opinion. daughter visited in the Roberts home Sunday afternoon.

Valley Sunday with Mrs. Zona

Mrs. Claud Holley from San

Those who are sick are Mrs. some new fixtures in their drug James, Greta Traylor, Billie Ruth afternoon. store and have made other im- Daniel and Mrs. J. O. McClary. Worth, spent Friday night in the afternoon.

Dwight Nickols and wife and sat until bed time in the Nickols

home Thursday night. Sunday night it semed like old patronage, where he competes and Nick Webb to have James day afternoon. with mail order houses in quality Nickols with them in a very into the interest of all concerned Nickols made the add number, be done, because he wants to be

re-elected as principal and John Earl and Janette Roberts we hope the sand storms are a coach of the Milford high school spent the day Sunday with their thing of the past. But we would aunt, Mrs. Holley, in the Nickols be proud of a good rain.

Abijah Stark and family from proof that Mills county boys Big Valley visited Sunday afteroon in the Whitt home.

Orby Woody and family, Mrs. Lula Gatlin and Miss Love spent Sunday afternoon in the Gatlin

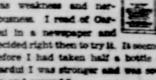
and expressing good Mrs. Emma Whitt from Waco

Greta Traylor spent the day Sunday with Billie Ruth Daniel. Last Friday was Bennie Bob

#### Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say exough for Cardul if I talked all day," enthusiastically

writes Mrs. L. H. Oad-"I have used Cardyl at |



#### NEWS IN BRIEF

A campaign was launched dur-Last Thursday morning at 5 \$200,000 of aditional frontier business visitor to this city Sat- o'clock in San Saba my cousin centennial bonds to help finance stayed home. T. C. Clements, passed away to the city's elaborate celebration

> A square deal is all that dis-He leaves a sister, Mrs. Jesse abled ex-soldiers ask of their Davee of Goldthwaite, and a country, M. A. Harlan, El Paso brother in Putnam, besides other national commander of Disrelatives to mourn his going abled American veterans, said away. I want to express my Friday night in an address in

> Charges that the national When we heard our friend relations board is attempting to John S. Chesser, was sick. It was avoid the jurisdiction of the sad, then when the word of his federal district court in El Paso death came it was a shock. We in the case of the power strike wish to extend our very deepest were made in a petition filed sympathy to Mrs. Chesser and Saturday by the El Paso electric

By the terms of a bill aimed at bbying the house of representatives at Washington has just come down and help eat fish put drastic restraints on those who seek to influene legiclative policies, while exempting the of- Davis. ficials who lobby for the executive branch of the government from any such inhibitions. .

> Sterling Price Strong, 73, veteran Texas politician and former congressman-at-large, died Sat- Dellis. orday at his home in Dallas. Mr. Strong was a member of the enforcement commission and at Indian Gap. prominent in the Democratic party for many years.

Seventeen thousand Kentucky colonels were demoted Friday when Attorney General B. M. Viscount ruled the titles expired retired from office. "No perso: has a right now to be designated as a Kentucy colonel, either in Mrs. W. A. Daniel and daugh- Kentucky or elsewhere," Vincent

Jack Robertson took his invited his Grandmother Ellis parents to spend the day in Big and his aunt, Mrs. Richard Sowders, and Charles Alton, and Robert Lee Roberson and Daniel. Charley Frank Davis to his Mallie Sexton, and Ira Allard, jr., Marcos is visiting her mother, birthday party. He celebrated his fourth birthday.

R. E. Collier and wife called in Joe Roberts and Beryle and the J. T. Davis home Sunday

W. A. Daniel took a load of Will and Bud Wilsford of Fort cattle to Fort Worth Sunday

Valdine and Oliver Traylor James Nickols spent Sunday have had a case of the flue and Sunday night with his along with the rest who have had the flu

Temple picture Monday night. The Willing Workers club me

Marvin Spinks is trying to get and price of merchandire. It is teresting "42" game. Shirley everything done that needs to Lewis and family

to quote prices and show his Mrs. Claud Holley spent Mon- Mrs. Eula Nickols visited in day with her sister. Mrs. Joe the Tyson home late Sunday

J. T. Stark visited Sunday Mrs. Landy Ellis called on Mrs.

As March has come and gone

#### TRIGGER MOUNTAIN

There was not but 29 at Sunshool Sunday, as there were so ing the week by the Fort Worth day school Sunday morning, for Comanche county, died suddenly chamber of commerce to sell various reasons. Some were sick, near the W. C. Timberlake farm some went visiting and some on the Colorado river, Saturday

> family spent Sunday with Mr. ing and he had gone down the and Mrs. J. W. Randles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McClary of Rock Spring, visited in the R. F. Daniel home Sunday afternoon, relatives visited in the home also, but I failed to catch their names.

Miss Gwendolyn Hill spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ina Belle Petty.

Most everyone in this communty enjoyed a musical in the C. O. Norton home Friday night.

Mrs. George Lewis, J. B., Vivian and Thelma Lois Lewis, spent the week-end in Lampasas visiting relatives.

Miss Lee Ruth Graves spent Sunday with Miss Margaret friends arrived from Comanche

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Teague and carried the body back to spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mrs. F. D. Reynolds and daugh-

R. C. Petty's home. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Dellis and Glenn Dellis of Comanche spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Rev. James Hays spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. seventy-third congress, formerly L. L. Hays, while Mrs. Hays atwas president of the state law tended a funeral of her cousin

There was a musical at R. F. Daniel's Saturday night. Every one who went enjoyed the party and reported plenty of good music.

Misses Gwendolyn Hill and Ina Belle Petty spent Sunday afternoon with Russie Faye Oden.

Mrs. Arthur Griffin and Mrs. R. C. Petty visited in the R. F. Daniel home Monday afternoon R. C. Petty, fr., spent Sunday with Dick Lewis

Rev. James Hays and Rev. F. E. Swanner went to Brownwood Saturday

Miss Lee Ruth Graves spent Friday night with Miss Loucille

Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Hays and daughter of Snyder visited pointed up to the daisies, this his parents and other relatives the first of the week.

Saturday night, April 11, Bro. F. E. Swanner of Goldthwaite will preach at the church. Let's tell standing. everyone and have a large crowd

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Petty and family and Miss Ruth Reynolds went to Austin Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nix had relatives visiting them but I failed o learn who they were.

Mullin spent Sunday with Mr. 15, 1919. and Mrs. George Hill and family J. B. Lewis is home for twenty-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Will Garner have a brand new car.

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#### A SUDDEN DEATH

night about 8 o'clock. He and his river bank to get a bucket of water. When he was a part of the way up the bank, on his return trip; his wife saw him staghe was dead in a moment. The wife gave the alarm and two men who were fishing a short distance away hurried to her as-Mr. Rock to the Timberlake residence and phoned to this city, to give notice of his death. Judge Jas. Rahl, Sheriff Hern Harris and Deputy Walter Doggett responded to the call immediately and Judge Rahl held an inquest over the remains, after which

Mr. Rock was a stranger in this county. He had been subject to heart trouble for a long time, ter, Myrlene, spent Sunday in the it was learned from his wife and friends.

in response to a telephone call

Comanche for burial.

#### AN OLD DOCUMENT

Some years ago the King Rahl Airdome club adopted resolutions in regard to a member. J A. Allen, who moved to Buffalo Gap and sent him a copy of it Recently, in looking through his effects, he found the resolutions Only three of the signers of the resolutions are still alive.

"A motion was made by I. K. Griffin, who calls himself "the gentleman from South Bennett' that the resolution be adopted and a copy be sent to J. A. Allen: and a copy be transcribed on the minutes of the club.

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent Brother Allen by our secretary, so that when Old Man Time comes along with that emblem in his hand, the scythe blade, and cuts him down and prostrates him on his back and folds his hands across his peaceful breast with his toes copy of the original resolution will show to future generations that he was a member of the King Rahl Airdome in good

Signed by the following members: R. L. Burns, J. S. Livingston, H. B. Harrell, Lee Benning field, I. K. Griffin, P. H. Rahl, general manager; Jas. Rahl. secretary pro tem.

P. S .- Many thanks for the sand storm sent us yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hill of Meeting closed in order, March

#### United States, For the North- prove their claim

ern District of Texas, San trustee, examine the Angelo Division.

In the Mater of John Mike Harris, bankrupt. said meeting. No. 679 in Bankruptcy, San

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long and wife had gone to the river fish- Angelo, Texas; March 30, 1936. Creditors of John Mike Harris a farmer, of Caradan, Mills county, Texas, are hereby given notice that on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1936, the said John ger and fall. She ran to him, but Mike Harris was duly adjudicated a bankrupt on his voluntary petition filed herein, and that the first meeting of creditors of said bankrupt will be held in the sistance and carried the body of office of the Referee, at San Angelo, Texas, on the 10th day of April, 1936, at 2:00 p. m., at

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aite school and oin in expressing e hope that Mr. e with us again as le. We were glad to and Aubrey's rapid and are anxiously Smith's recovery.

ACT PLAY

r. director of Pink the play to district nwood Friday, 27. four contestants t on their plays in order: Brownwood DeLeon - "Finders Goldthwaite — "Pink Brady — "First

n first place, having tramatic play of the hwaite won second third. Brady's play

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ithwalte school is play and cast's will take this opcompliment Mrs. ty as director.

GLEE CLUB

March 27, the ub held its third b meeting. A good members were not class, but few vere able to be there llness. Naomi Chilas chairman. Among ers on the program

irks-Jeanette Martin. Primrose-Naomi Chil-Mrs. Sullivan.

e Concert-Clara Bow-

Solo-Catherine Fair-

Song-Connie Trent. o-Natalie Berry. -Naomi Childress. -Aileen Martin.

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e program, the "sophs" dwiches and punch. sed, the meeting was njoyed by those present. thwaite.

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LATIN TOURN

pril 4, to enter the Latin trict meet which will be in DRAUGH ent. Try-outs for entry Brownwood, April 17 and 18.

were held last Friday and the names of Pat Obenhaus, Catherine Fairman and Omar Harvey were sent in. The entire club regrets that one of the strong entries, Shults Faulkner, has had mumps, preventing his entering. bricks would only start laying It is hoped, however, that there them, look what a prosperous will be no more illnesses in the

The Latin tournament is an annual affair. The state of Texas is divided into thirteen districts in which separate con- fice. Some may want to borrow tests are held. After district winners have been determined. all winning papers are regraded and state winners are declared. Goldthwaite has had entries in the contest only twice in the preceding years and has one second place medal to show for its possible four or five chances. Sarah Fairman is the owner of that medal. This year the club feels that it will be stronger than ever before because of the fact that it is backing its contestants in every possible way. The only regret is that there is a possibility will 1936 survive Mussolini?of only three places, two on Louisville Courier-Journal. assisted by Mr. examination and one on essay, for there is no second year class to send contestants.

#### SENIOR NOTES

Tuesday morning we were very happy to have some of the C. I. A. girls visit us. Jerry Hester. Floyce Aileen Dickerson and Daphine Evans, who talked to the seniors about college life at ing to do with their bonus. The C. I. A. and the training one laugh is that most of the soldiers may receive there. They also are married. - The Ohio State suggested what dormitories to Journal. stay in and showed us their uni-

They also talked of the privileges and fun they have there.

#### TENNIS RESULTS

Star and Mullin will represent Mills county at the district meet in tennis. Simms from Mullin won the boys singles and Star won the rest of the senior tennis. Boys doubles-O. Soules, Girls singles - Vela Stephan. Girls doubles - Von Dean Henry and La Dell Boykin.

ennis for boys and girls under fifteen years of age. Much interest has been shown this year. Winners of junior tennis do not go to the district meet.

#### High School Juniors

Boys singles-O. Harvey, Goldthwaite. Boys doubles - Fred Marshall, Ray York, Gold-shal Pilsudski's many colonels thwaite. Girls singles-Priddy. who took over control of Girls doubles-E. Fay Boland, Sara D. Scott, Goldthwaite.

#### Grammar School

In the grammar school division the Goldthwaite grammar school won all first places. One of the most interesting matches of all the tennis was played between Mark Fairman, Goldthwaite and Guthrie from Mullin. Mark finally won, after playing three sets. If these juniors gham was supposed to continue to practice as much in g, but was absent, so the future as they have in the an played the accom- past Goldthwaite will have good tennis prospects in the future.

Boys singles-Mark Fairman, foldthwaite. Boys doubles-D. Denison, Charlie McLean, Goldhwaite. Girls singles Barbara the absent members Walden. Girls doubles-Gloria Shaw, Christine Renfro, Gold-

#### EAGLES WIN FOURTH IN TRACK AT COMANCHE

Two weeks ago the Eagles won for. Quite a few of our fourth place in a track meet at ites are still at home Comanche. Brownwood won first, ope they will not be Dublin second, Comanche third, Goldthwaite fourth. Eight schools were represented in the irman, our editor, J. D. meet. The Eagles did well conour star track man, sidering the fact they only en-Hartman and Joyce tered six men. Captain H. Gatlin, the bowels many disagreeable symptwo of our glee club E. Harvey, G. Johnson, Forest and Warren Thomp- Hill, R. Tubbs, T. Tubbs. J. D. McKinzie, anchor man for the relay, high jumper, pole vaulter and broad jumper, did not compete in the meet because of the mumps, measles mumps. If J. D. McKinzie and epidemics, the A F. McKinzie are able to compete club is continuing its in the district meet Goldthwaite go to Waco next Sat- has a fair chance to win the dis-

#### SHORT AND SNAPPY

You know, it begins to look as the new dealers are going to have to draw more cards or get out of the game.-Cheyenne

It is not that a turkey on Christmas day and another on New Year's is too much; it is that hash for two weeks running is over doing a good thing. Birmingham News.

If those people who throw community we would have .-Santa Anna Register.

No, it doesn't necessarily mean that every friendly person you meet this year is running for ofsome money from you .- Forney

The outstanding achievement of the government for the last three years has been to furnish a topic of conversation.—Leonard

Most gruesome, bloody and expensive comeback of a fallen monarch in 1935; the return of John Barleycorn to the highways.-Fairmont Sentinel.

The crystal gazers of Europe declare Mussolini will survive 1936. The question, is however,

There are fourteen Democrats in Arkansas City aspiring to the postmastership and the chances are that after the appointment is made, thirteen of them will at least wonder if there aren't a few flaws in the more abundant life. -Arkansas Traveler.

Newspapers all over the country are printing interviews with soldiers telling what they're go-

The most interesting revelation by the Nye committee is that J. P. Morgan, with all his power, has no more control when it comes to keeping his pipe lighted than we have.—New York Sun

Students have a hard life. In America they don't want to fight for their country, and people abuse them. In China they insist on fighting for their country and the army suppresses them .-Corsicana Sun.

Of course, automobiles make prosperity and maybe another way to make us all rich would be for the government, or some This is the first year the Mills supercorporation, to buy a new ounty league has sponsored car for every family.—Ennis

#### POLAND'S FOREIGN POLICY

Poland's place in the concert of nations would be better advanced if a foreign policy which ould be counted on were adopt ed. Beck, one of the late Marthe country, is not universally liked at home. There is much opposition to his wavering course in the Sejm, the Polish parliment. When he made his recent declaration on foreign policy it was expected he would commit the nation to a definite course, but the members of parliment were disappointed. Beck said nothing.

Poland is in an awkward position A buffer state between Germany and Russia she must use the utmost care in preventing her land from again becoming international battle field. an Becli's policy, however, advances the cause of Poland's integrity but little. His tactics, if persisted in, will lower Poland's influence in the program for a new deal in international affairs which the statesmen of the big powers at last seem determined to effect. -Cleveland Plaindealer.

#### Get Rid of Poisons Produced by Constipation

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#### TWO KINDS OF REPORTS

Not even the optomistic treasury reports of substantially increased revenue collections are sufficient to offset the report of the national industrial conference board, showing the growth in the federal pay rolls treasury receipts from the income tax and all other sources may amount to in the current fiscal year cannot yet be determined, although the administraion's own estimate was about o per cent for the income tax. But whether it is 40 per cent

or double that and whatever the total revenue may be, there will be a deficit of imposing figures, ranging to a possible maximum of 3 1-2 billion dollars of the total cost of the government in 1932-33 fiscal period. The report on the pay roll increase is illumnating, for it reveals that in the two years ending with 1935 he number of persons supported wholly or in part by the government jumped from 2 million to more than 11 million. And the pay roll figures do not account or the total spending by any

means. They are suggestive, however, nd they provoke th question as o how much more taxing and collecting will be necessary in he future. The answer can be ad only in the years to come; out it is a spectacle at which the merican people well may marvel.-Kansas City Star.

Close behind the assumption of office by a naval governor at Guam, the navy high command Saturday studied the question of fortifying the stragetic American island in the far Pacific. Prompted by the expected end this year in the last two years. What the of the treaty for maintaining fortifications in the Pacific as they now stand, experts in the navy's planning division have begun preparation of financial and tactical reports concerning the capacity of the island as a potential fortress.





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#### Announcements

Eagle is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the Democratic Primary Election July 25:

For Representative 104th District R. A. LUKER

GEORGE W. ROLLINS B. F. CADENHEAD For District Attorney, 27th

District. JIM K. EVETTS For County Judge, R. J. GERALD For District Clerk.

BARTON J. KEESE For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector.

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

O. H. SHAW

W. L. BURKS For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 L. B. BURNHAM JESS TULLOS

A. J. COCKRUM For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 A HAMILTON

R. LEE KENDALL For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 I. McCURRY H. R. McDONALD Por Commissioner Precinct No. 4,

JESS G. BOOKH For Justice of the Peace, Precinct | man this summer. No. 1,

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett returned Monday from McCamey, where they spent several days visiting and looking after business matters. Mrs. Arthur Tip- is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack pen accompanied them to Mc-Camey, where her husband has employment with an oil com- Langford made a business trip pany and they will make their to Brownwood Saturday.

GLADIOLA, washed wheat

FLOUR

SOAP, giant P. & G .- 5 bars

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ICEBERG, firm, crisp

JUICY AND SWEET

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Flakes 10c Beans

Plums 156 Syrup

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Pineapple

#### RATLER

We had a good atendance out Sunday school Sunday. These beautiful spring Sundays makes everyone want to go to Sunday school and church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale and daughter, Nita Earl, attended the "tamale supper" at Claw Tuesday night.

Miss Sarah Dale Scott of Goldthwaite, spent the week-end with Miss Louise Jernigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale were the host and hostess of a very enjoyable party given Friday night. All who attended can truthfully say, it was the most enjoyable party of the year. Cookies, coffee and hot chocolate were served to thirty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Doggett and children; Miss Faye Ledbetter and Alvie and Clifford Ledbetter, all of Cat Claw, attended the party at Earl Hale's Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Seigner Jernigan of Lampasas, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jernigan of Goldthwaite and Art Kirk, had . lunch in the Jernigan home

Bro. Bedford Renfro

ed in Coleman Sunday. He is old a meeting in South Cole-

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Collier and children, Elsie and Jewel, of Goldthwaite, visited in the Blair home the past week-end.

Miss Thelma Jernigan spent Tuesday night with Miss Faye Ledbetter of Cat Claw, also attended a "tamale supper" over

Herbert Kirk of Lubbock is visiting his brother, Art Kirk, at the Dam.

Miss Martin Freeman of Ridge,

Garnet McMillan and Mrs

Long & Berry

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151/2 oz. tins

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Choice 2 lbs.

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Cold Meats

Chuck Roast

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Baking Powder 70

Breakfast for champions

HEALTH CLUB

Pound

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2 Pounds

Bacon

12 oz. tins

2 pound tins

Wheaties

Large package

Beans

Libby's Tomato

PORK &

Kraut 20c Juice 8c Pears 21c

2 No.21/2 tins 96

Vermont Maid

3 large tins

EL FOOD-Quality

Pudding 9c Fish Reg. 1/2s size 190

LIBBY'S fancy

VEGETABLE

WESSON

Oil

Pints

Soup

Peas

22 oz. tins

Pound

Lipton's Tea

19c

190

13c

#### STAR

Fletcher Wolfe from the CCC camp at Madisonville spent the daughter, Doris, spent Sunday week-end with his aunt, Mrs. in Mrs. R. D. Evans' home. Carl Teague, and family.

Mrs. Charlie Hunter, who has been with her husband who is his mother and sister, Mrs. Webb very ill at Hamilton, came home Laughlin, and brothers. He re-Tuesday for a few hours. She re- turned Monday and his wife and ports Mr. Hunter only a trifle children will stay for a longer better, but returned to his bed- visit. side Wednesday.

Prof. Gilmore, one of the Star chool teachers, took a bus load of high school students to Waco last Friday to attend a school program at Baylor university. B. P. Goode and Mrs. B. Fitzhugh family. They brought covered accompanied the youngsters to the "friendly city."

Mrs. Lee Clary and Mrs. Charlie House were Goldthwaite visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Morgan and daughter, Peggy Joy, of Madisonville were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Childre. Also Mr. and Mrs. Guy Manning of Stephenville and Miss Authula Manning of week Duffau were members of the family reunion party.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Teague spent Saturday and Sunday with sister, Mrs. Frances Kyle, near Mrs. Teague's parents, Mr. and Mullin. Mrs. Jerry Davis, of Goldthwaite. There was a gay quilting

the home of Mrs. Ausparty at Monday afternoon. in Jones last ... With a full house, one quilt was finished and another one was pieced in friendship style. They will be presented to Mrs. Tennye one this week. There will be Williamson, who had the mis- several others built later on. fortune of having her home burned recently.

Mrs. Otho Clary was a Hamilton visitor one day last week.

A jolly little boy has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sheldon

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee of McGirk spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lee. Nathan Gent from the CCC

amp at Madisonville spent the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. John Hamilton and daughter, Florine, and Mrs.

ouie Karnes were Goldthwaite risitors last Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Clary of Erunia, en route to Evant last

for a short visit with Mrs. Otho ed by a good crowd. They had Clary. Shelby Hawkins of Moline, was caught chatting with friends in

our former Star boys. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones were guests in the Robert Lee of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh

Star Tuesday. Shelby is one of

home in Center City over the Nowell. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kanes

nursing a case of mumps, an individual case of her own. Friday of last week in Gold- Mrs. W. L. Stuck

thwaite. days. I'm sure they miss her in Sunday afternoon.

school. Slim Hurst has been busy hauling cedar posts from some- O. Norton Sunday afternoon. where to here for different ranchmen in our community. week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Good fences, like cars, in- J. M. Oglesby, at Center City. dicate a prosperous community.

and from the line-up of shiny Star called on his mother, Mrs. new cars in Star on a Saturday C. J. Brown Tuesday. afternoon it appears that this W. L. Stuck has been quite ill section of the world is not so for the last several days. Those hard hit as some other places who called in that home were: that look a little greener to us Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stuck of Lamfrom a distance.

green again, and the scissor-tails Baker and Bumcom Fuller. have been back for a fortnight or more and are busy inspecting the old homesites of a former season. The robins have long for good old Wyoming, where wood Saturday. they whistle during the nesting season as in no other place—a Stuck Wednesday morning. beautiful clear tone that one

never hears in the southland. And to those of our friends here. and relatives who have gone away to distant places of abode, just close your eyes and daydream a bit. Remember the days when we drove old Nell along the highways and by-paths; when no rumble of cars drowned the music of the early spring warb- sides are gay with early verbenas lera; when no scent of foul gas daisies, Indian pinks and many spoiled the fragrance of the wild gay clumps of orange colored plum and no cloud of dust blot- flowers, all nestling in a carpet ted out the beauty of the red- of green velvet grasses. Somebud bedecked hillside? It has how I wish that our centennia been beautiful this spring, and visitors could have come our way the black haws are just now dot- when it was really springtime ir ting the landscape with their Texas. Yes, we've had some sand

#### SCALLORN

Albert Herford, wife and

Hassell Ford and family of Mercury came in Friday to visit

Delma and wife, Sherwood and wife, Webb Laughlin and wife and the four single boys, Mrs. Daisy Ford and son, Johnnie D., met at Mrs. Cora Ford's house Sunday to be with Hassell and dishes and had a nice dinner, which was enjoyed by all. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby and son. Ed and his wife, Velma Gage, wife and son spent the afternoon with the Ford family

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines and Miss Greda spent one day last week in Brownwood, having some dental work done. They will go back again one day this

Mrs. Cecil Joe Kuykendall returned home Saturday, after spending several weeks with her

Ed Ringer spent several days visiting in the neighborhood last week

Dutch Smith, John Kuvkendall and Mr. Hines have built a cement tank and Velma Gage is helping build Mrs. Daisy Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius spent the week-end with her sister. Maa Ed Evans.

Mesdames Ora Black and Cora Ford spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Horton, She has been sick some time. Prentice Gage spent Sunday

with the Ford boys. The Lometa base ball team

played with the Scallorn team Sunday afternoon-8-4 in Scallorn's favor.

Mrs. Sullivan and daughter. Lois, of Goldthwaite spent Sunday at church.

Bro. Perdue and wife and baby of Brownwood came down Sunday and he preached three Tuesday afternoon, stopped over fine sermons which were enjoydinner on the grounds.

#### LAKE MERRITT

Mrs. Annie Waddell is visiting below Goldthwaite in the home

Ira Hutchings and family were Sunday afternoon visitors with spent Sunday with Mrs. Karnes' relatives near Indian Gap.

sister, Mrs. Hardy Collier, who rived here from Bernalillo, New the Austin Ave. Church of Christ Mexico, Saturday for a few days in Brownwood Monday at noon. Miss Vondine Hamilton spent visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson Miss Florine Hamilton has and Juanita were guests in the been on the sick list the last few R. V. Leverett home at San Saba

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Pearson were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Ira Hutchings was a

pasas, C. O. Norton, Mr. and Well, the mesquites are getting Mrs. C. H. Sanderson, Mrs. J. M. Mrs. R. D. Price of Goldthwaite

> was a guest of Mrs. C. O. Norton Friday.

larks have hit the high trails Griffin were shopping in Brown-Ed Bramblett visited W. L.

> Donis Fuller suffered from an attack of the flu while visiting

Attention is called to the election of school trustees Saturday at the school house. Two trustees are to be elected at that time. SALLY And SAMANTHA

waxy white bloom clusters and and some wind, and some dry clossy foliage. The Spanish oaks weather, but it wouldn't b re swinging low and many- Texas otherwise. We can take it hued bloom tassles. The road-

Twenty-five were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. rumors that a few more are ye Kelly Sunday. Besides Mr. and to come. Mrs. Kelly and their son, Will, who lives with them, there were present: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelly and children, Arvin and Glendaloy, of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly and little son, also of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Ross White and children, Carl, Maurine, Maurice, Weston and Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder and children, Truman, Numie and F. L., all of Oakland and C. L. Mashburn of Ebony. Mr. Kelly is bed-ridden now, and is glad to have anyone come in and see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Arle Egger and their baby, Billie Zane, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer Saturday night.

Miss Dollie Reynolds accompanied Mrs. W. M. Clements to Brownwood Saturday.

Dale Reid and Erma Egger as well as Evalyn and Ruth Mashburn made the trip to San Antonio from the Indian Creek school. We did not get their names last week.

Burl Crowder went to San Angelo to spend the week-end with relatives there.

Mrs. Earl Day of Brownwood visited Mrs. George Jones Sunlay afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Egger of Oakland visited Mrs. Nellie Malone Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements

are tearing down their old house and using the material in building a cobblestone house out of our beautiful native stone. Burl Crowder is helping Mr. Clements o do the work.

Mrs. Charlie Welch of Brownwood is visiting Miss Collie Reynolds. Welch is well known in this community, having lived here a good part of her life and she has many friends who are glad to see her once again.

Mrs. Jack williams of Oakland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whittenburg, and attended church here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones

spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Billie McMaririen. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid and

Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg fished on the river Saturday night

Mrs. Burl Crowder spent Saturday night with her friend Mrs. Homer Edmonson in San Saba county

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cloud returned from Hamilton Monday Mrs. Cloud's brother George Glover, is improving.

Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, Miss Bernice Wilmeth and Mrs. J. R. Mr. and Mrs. Donis Fuller ar- Briley attended the revival at Grandma Wilmeth spent Mon-

day with Mrs. Nellie Malone. People of this community regretted to hear of the death of John S. Chesser whom we all knew so well, and we extend our sympathy to his son, Meredith Chesser, who lives in our midst.

J. B. Jones of Brownwood will preach here at eleven o'clock Sunday morning and will speak to the Townsend club Sunday J. V. Brown and family of afternoon at three o'clock.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking our friends who came to our assitance when we lost our home. To all those who worked so bravely in saving part of our htings and our barn, all who assisted in caring for Keith, all who have opened their homes to us. To the many many who Mrs. C. H. Sanderson and have given so generously of been gone, and the meadow Junaita, Vivian Corts and Wiley food, clothing, money, furnishnge, etc., and to those who are low giving their time and labor in helping u srebuild, to each and everyone we extend our heart-felt thanks. As long as life lasta we will never forget your kindness. May you all ever be elessed with friends such as you have proved yourselves to be to

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. WILLIAMSON and Family MRS. CHAS. BOWMAN.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to xpress our thanks and appreiation for the loving kindness and helping hands in our sickness and the loss of our infant baby. Also for the beautifu! flowers. May God's richest plessings rest upon each and very one of you.

MR. and Mrs. LEE PRIDDY and son and T. R. PRIDDY.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN (Continued from page 1)

#### R. LEE KENDALL

In the announcement column appears this week for the first time the announcement of R. Lee Kendall, who wants to be commissioner for precinct No. 2. He is a farmer of the North Bennett community, where he has made his home for several years. He was reared in Hamilton and Comanche counties and spent seveal ryears in Young county, where he served with the county commissioner in road building. His experience as a road builder, a farmer and in other lines of endeavor makes him feel that he can discharge the duties as county commissioner in a manner satisfactory to the people of his precinct and the entire county.

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any friends of D. B. re glad to see him back arber shop after a long and Mrs. Glen Kittle his week to the Sam

use, recently vacated by Mrs. Earl Blake. S. Kemp is back for a visit here. She has

Goose Creek on a visit and Mrs. Wilba Kemp. nd Mrs. Baldwin Lonis dren, Henry, Bonita and of Goree, Texas, were guests of her parents, Mrs. M. F. Wallace.

Will Perkins and family of Duren were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Carey Vaughn, Sunday, Superintendent Tolbert Patterson visited Austin and San

Antonio the first of the week. Miss Carrie Kirkpatrick is visiting her sisters, Mrs. W. T. Gilmore and Miss Nell Kirkpatrick, in Brownwood.

A large crowd was at Duren Sunday. The services were held in the morning and a regular feast spread at the noon hour. No depression in this good section. Singing was enjoyed in the afternoon. There was preaching Saturday and Saturday night.

S. J. Casey and family have moved into their new home, recently completed. It is a modern residence, five rooms, bath and sleeping porch with many of the modern improvements. This building is quite an addition to the town. We are glad to see new building erected. It is a mark of mained for a week's visit before

Mrs. Sam Davis was called to Brownwood Thursday on account of the illness of her son, Raymond, he was taken to a Temple preciated, Chancellor's Grocery. hospital and operated on for appendicitis Thursday night, he has been very sick but at last hua, Mexico, states that they enreport was slowly improving. Mrs. Davis is still in Brownwood taking care of the two children while Mr. and Mrs. Ingram are

Mrs. T. D. Goodwin and children visited relatives here the last of the week

Gregor, visited his father, D. B. great to be back and they have Eaton, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cox and since their return home. family were among the crowd in town Saturday.

J. A. Fletcher went to Rowena Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crockett.

C. T. Perry, one of the efficient teachers, has been ill for a few days entertaining the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney McCurry here the first of the week.

Misses Thelma and Mary the funeral of Mr. J. S. Chesser.

near future. spent the day, Sunday, in the home of their sister. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hancock. Judge re-

returning to Muleshoe.

A letter from Mrs. B. A. Wiliams of Santa Barbara, Chihuajoy the Enterprise and want it to keep coming. Mr. Williams was reared in this section and he and his family are kindly remembered by many here.

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Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are at home now enjoying their own fireside, after a visit in the Clyde Eaton and family of Mc- hospital. Mrs. McDonald says its had many friends visiting them

> Mr. and Mrs. Rob Fisher of Sudan made a brief visit Friday in the home of G. M. Fletcher, as they were en route to Williamson county for a visit. They report plenty of sand storms in their section and this section too would like for them to cease.

Rev. E. P. Swindall, a former pastor of the Methodist church of Goldthwaite visited relatives here, was called back to Bangs to a home coming Sunday and Rev. Swindall came to this city and Frances Casey of Austin were preached on Sunday night at the called here Thursday to attend Methodist church. Rev. A. C. Wilkerson preached at the eleven News comes from Marlin that o'clock hour and announced the A. G. Weston is slightly improved revival meeting would begin the but will probably have to under- second Sunday in April with Rev. go a tonsil operation in the Charles Cole of Comanche doing the preaching. Rev. Cole was in Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dunsworth a meeting here a few years ago and daughter, also Judge Shanks, and is well known as a good evangelist.

#### CHURCH NOTICE

Rev. Roy Durnal of Florence will preach Sunday night at the Fruits, candies, vegetables and Baptist church and there will be all staple groceries. Call and see a special B. Y. P. U. program. All our new stock. Your trade ap- are invited to come to these

#### TRADES DAY EVENTS

The trading was brisk, the crowd larger, the people all in readiness for a good rain. Parking places almost at a premium for a few hours. The centennial awards went to Jack Eaton, Lloyd Miller, Clayton Ince and Billy Louise Neill.

#### EX-POSTMASTER OF KNICK-ERBOCKER CALLED BY DEATH

J. B. Ethridge died at Knickeroocker Monday night and was father of Mrs. Forest Weston of this section. He had resided in was a prominent citizen, member of the Baptist church and W. O. W. and postmaster for

Condolence is extended Mr. and Mrs. Weston and son Billy in their bereavement.

#### P.-T. A. HOLDS MEETING

The P.-T. A. held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, March 19th. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. S. J. Casey, after which the minutes were read.

The program was as follows: Song-By all.

Prayer-Mrs. J. D. Giles. Talk-Mr. Patterson.

Mr. Patterson gave a very ineresting discussion on "Taxes." The P.-T. A. voted to endorse Ar. Patterson's talk.

The officers for next year will be elected at the next meeting, April 2. All members are urged to be presentd. REPORTER.

#### FUNERAL OF DR. W. E. BROWN

Among those from here who attended the funeral of Dr. W. E. Brown at Blanket Saturday were: Joe Renfro, W. H. Williams, T. W. Crver. C. C. and W. C. Hancock, Miss Leta May Williams and Miss Birdie Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Daniel.

Dr. Brown practiced medicine here for a number of years and had many staunch friends. He married the attractive Miss Nettie Edwards of this city in 1922. She survives and a son by a former marriage, also his aged mother. Dr. and Mrs. Brown moved from here to Blanket about ten years ago.

Rev. Chester Wilkerson officiated at the funeral rites.

#### FARMER - MILLIARE

Mr. John Milliare and Miss Erma Farmer were united in the holy bonds of marriage on the 22nd of March at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Farmer, in Mason. It was a pretty home wedding with a few close friends and relatives present. The winsome young bride was attractive in an exquisite creation of silver gray with all accessories harmonizing.

The charming young bride was reared here and only recently moved to Mason, where she entered the beauty shop busine

The groom has a splendid position with a construction company at Mason. They were dinner guests of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Farmer, of this city on Monday after the wedding and also visited Miss Erma Harrison in Goldthwaite.

#### Show Comments April 5-11

#### "Ceiling Zero" Comedy Drama

Dealing with aviators and commercial aviation, "Ceiling Zero" is a comedy drama with plenty of thrilling action. Marked by splendid individual performances, the picture has a tense sympathy that stimulates it. The Melba theatre is going to human interest. O'Brien is boss pilot of Federal Air Lines. After locating his old war-time buddy, Dizzy Davis, he offers him a job. Dizzy cannot resist the girl lure and he creates plenty of worry and problems, but his dramatic sacrifice gives the world a working knowledge of how to make commercial aviation safer for blind flying. There is hilarious comedy, just enough love interest and a wonderful story of understandable human interest. "Ceiling Zero" is one of the year's outstanding pictures. James Cagney and Pat O'Brien give a fine performance.

#### "Hands Across the Table" Comedy

Carole Lombard and Fred Mac-Murray fill this picture chock full of wise cracks and comedy. If you have a grouch or suffer from melancholia this picture may hurt you. This is a picture for fun and real entertainment, so be prepared to laugh.

#### "King of Burlesque" Comedy, Romance, Drama

"The King of Burlesque" is a real show. The story, as the title suggests, is about a honky-tonky burlesque producer who believes that the road to wealth and fame lies in dolling up the old burlesque technique. Jack Oakie abetted by Arline Judge contributes a laugh-packed comedy Romance and drama with a real aid to rest Tuesday. He was the life interest revolve around Warner Baxter, Alive Faye and Mona Barrie. Dancing by Dixie Dunbar Knickerbocker for 30 years and and Nick Long, jr., Shaw and Lee, the Paxton Sisters and Kenny Baker all add to the merriment and fun. This is a show that everybody likes and wants to see. It is eighty minutes of rip-roaring fun.

#### "Thunder Mountain" Western Drama

"Thunder Mountain" is another George O'Brien show of fast moving action, livly plot and stirring drama. O'Brien as always keeps the audience on

pins and the supporting cast in "Thunder Mountain" make this a fine show. The comedy, "Three On A Limb" is also mighty good.

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ous reflection upon the character, standing or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

#### BUSINESS CONDITIONS IMPROVE

The fact that business conditions throughout the country con tinue to improve is universally admitted and very few are pessimistic enough to desire to disprove it. No mportant industry has made great gains as yet this year-none has experienced retrogression from the levels attained at the end of 1935. That fact has caused business commentators to feel considerable optimism. They are beginning to figure that the "visible" future will not be marred powered machine rolling along formerly planted to crops of by major swings upward or downward, and that industry as a whole is on a relatively even keel and may look ahead to slow but

The January business activity was the best in five years, even as 1935 was the best year to date since depression got it's hold on other fellow is likely to disregard American industry. The most accurate industrial barometers place the rules of the road also must that the soil conservation law estimates of unemployment are business at around 75 per cent of normal. Business Week has reported that "confidence in the next few months improvement continues strong." This is largely due to the appearance of earnings reports from many important industries. These reports are uniformly better than were anticipated-company after company which had broken even or suffered losses for five years, is now in the black again. Companies which discontinued dividends have resumed them and others which cut dividends have increased them. driver is the only one on the future prosperity and for pos-Political events, of course, can cause drastic changes in business road—such egotism is frequently terity. If, however, farmers and January of this year at 9,715,000. conditions and a general election is always unsettling. However, more and more of the commentators are saying that 1936 may disprove the old-and not always true-saying that an election year must be a bad business year.

According to tradition, a major war scare always has a strong effect on business in a great industrial country, such as the United States. But Europe's recent difficulties-which certainly brought the world closer to a big war than it has been since the who in the same period have increasing surpluses, deterioratspring of 1914-had surprisingly mild repercussions here. There was a brief hysteria in the stock market a few weeks ago, when ly because of the motor car, the France and Germany were nearest to combat, but it was of small problem assumes vital importsignificance. American industry is focusing its attention on the American market and is paying relatively little attention to foreign people, but to all citizens.

#### MERCHANTS AS BENEFACTORS

A writer on economic conditions in America says that many tizens can remember the days when the general merchandise cy was to buy as cheaply as possible and sell for all the traffic ould bear. The producer's interest and the consumer's interest ere hardly considered at all

Pimes have changed greatly. Modern merchants work on a very different basis. There is co-operation between the merchant and he praducer to establish fair prices. At the same time, every effort is made to reduce the spread between the price paid to the producer d the price charged the consumer. That is done by eliminating ennecessary "in-between" charges, by holding down overhead and by moving goods faster, which makes it possible for the merchants operate successfully on a smaller unit profit, thereby benefit the consumer without penalizing the prod

Farmers, packers, processors and canners have the merchants thank for this progress in mass distribution, which developed d increased the market for all manner of products, many of ich had a limited market a few years ago. And so have the ation's consumers, who get better quality goods for less money. The average family's budget would have to be increased by 10 to 15 per cent if mass buying and higher distributing efficiency had not been attained. Better merchandising has put dollars in all sulfuric acid is obtained from it pockets, thus increasing the purchasing power of the nation by an inestimable amount.

#### VERYBODY PAYS TAXES

Everybody helps in the support of government by paving taxeswhether they know it or not. True, not every individual pays in at the tax collector's window, but they pay just the same. It has been truly said that it would be interesting for the average citizen to follow carefully an ordinary day's activity from the time he emerges in the morning from cotton sheets, taxed at 4.2 cents a pound, until he smokes his before-retiring cigarette, taxed 125 per per cent. We seldom realize that we are paying for governmental cost what is, in effect, a sales tax on practically everything we eat, drink, wear, use or enjoy. Many of these taxes are hidden in the price of our purchases, but they must be paid. It is useless to attribute the cost of government to any political party or to any administration. While the cost is sometimes greater or less under some administrations, it must be paid just the same. All may as well be convinced of the fundamental fact that all residents of a state or municipality support the government and that the government can not support them. No matter whether taxes are paid directly or not, no citizen can escape paying his share of the cost of government that comes through the taxes that are buried in every single purchase, because taxes are either collected from or passed on to all who receive any income and all who spend.

#### PROSPERITY COMING BACK

It is a fact so well known that it need not be reiterated that the prosperity of the farmers means the prosperity of the entire country, while the depression with the farmers means depression the country over. With this fact in mind, a government report is decidedly pleasing which says that January cash income of farmers was the highest for January in the United States in five years, totaling \$566,000,000. The January cash farm income included only \$1,000,000 in benefit payments, yet was forty-six million dollars higher than the January, 1935, income, which included \$70,000,000 of benefit payments. The bureau reported the total farm cash income for the year 1935 was 11 millions above the estimate issued in December. This included sales of products plus benefit payments.

#### INVESTIGATING PENSION PLAN

The federal congress has had a special committee investigating of agriculture, "is to waterproof the Townsend pension plan and the activities of its originators and | the walls on the outside with felt advocates, but the only developments have been to show that a and asphalt coating protected by large sum of money has been collected by the headquarters for expenses and propaganda. The originator of the plan, Dr. F. E. Townsend of California, said this week he believed the congressional investigation would give an impetus to the plan and, therefore, would prove beneficial. To be sure, there has been a large amount collected in the aggregate, but nobody has been hurt and the plan has Texas included some medicines been well advertised. Some pension system is necessary, as evi-, as old as the Spanish-American denced by the heavy vote in Texas last year in favor of such a plan. | war.

#### SAFETY FIRST

Deaths from automobile accidents in Texas increased fifteen per cent last year, while the one per cent, according to information in the state bureau of vital statistics. In 1931 the leaths from automobiles totaled umped to 1,823-an increase of 58.7 per cent.

have had little effect upon the unconstitutional by the supreme motoring public. The evident rempts the use of power under take advantage of this opportunfice of human life.

prompts one to imagine that he way regulations, that pedertrainal valuable asset, and that in confatal. But unfortunately, in many instances, the innocent sufficient numbers to make the Labor guessed 12,626,000. and law-abiding motorist pays effort worth while, some future the supreme penalty for this, congress may repeal the law or type of folly

When to this appalling loss of life, we add the million others drift back to its old status with been hurt more or less seriousance, not only to the safety-first

#### WORLDLY BREVITIES By Science Service

Oakland, Calif., is using two ships to dump refuse 25 miles out at sea.

New York's chance of exeriencing earthquakes is relaively slight, says a geologist of columbia university.

Government plant breeders ave developed two new varieties f sugar beet that are more resstant to curley top disease than peets now being grown.

Goat's milk is far more widely used than most people think, ays a farm scientist, for there are over 5,000,000 milk goats in the United States alone.

In the petroleum industry, refinery acid sludge has been a most troublesome waste, but now and reused in the industry.

Having children make phonoraph records of their speech, and discuss them, results in of tariffs and markets, and that rowing three billion dollars a those engaged in agriculture vear to solve a problem which man power and financial power children's speech than having have for years paid bonuses to no one has accurately measured. teachers merely point out faults.

ne educator reports. There are more acres of tree land on American farms than acres of any other crop.

Paint that will not run is bemarking purposes

Gasoline from coal is being btained in Britain, by a hydrogeneration process, in the first plant of the kind established.

Goldenrod is unjustly blamed as a villainous cause of hay fever, because goldenrod pollen is too heavy to ride any distance in the air.

It is not known when the first red clover was brought to America, but a few bags of the seed may have been brought by the Pilgrims or other early colonists.

A new type of non-skid material to lay under rugs is provided with a gripping surface on both sides instead of one.

Iron that will not rust in pure water and oxygen, even after long exposure, can be produced by purifying it in a hydrogen flame.

A green leaf contains three color pigments-green, yellow and orange, but the latter two in American homes. do not show until the changes of autumn occur.

"The best way to damp-roof a cellar," says the department cement plaster, and by installing drain tile around thefootings."

In a recent government campaign to seize worthless old drugs, 11 truckloads destroyed in

least, and perhaps longer, the national rate showed a drop of federal government will make an effort to aid farmers who will co-operate in a soil conservation program. The money to be used in carrying out this program will 1.143; while in 1935 they had be made from year to year. Any congress may change it or repeal the law which was formulated to To date, statistics apparently replace the tripple A found to be court. Not only is it the hope of desire to get there in a hurry, the government, or present adrohibited conditions, with the ity to make a start towards conconsequent and inevitable sacri- serving and rebuilding their soils, adding to the value of their in-Somehow motorists must be vestment, but that in doing so made to realize that a high- they will reduce the acreage

landowners do no co-operate in The American Federation refuse to make the necessary appropriation, and agriculture will high costs. It is a foregone conthe majority of farmers is neces-

It is frequently stated that no farmer or landowner should be into seven major classes. paid for doing what he ought to do in preserving and increasing the value of his investment; that good farmers will follow a program that will conserve their soil and eliminate as much as possible the speculative features in production. It is not always easy to answer an objection of that character. Why should the government take money out of the treasury and give it to a farmer as a bribe to change his farming methods and go back to P. A. pay roll and when some of fundamentals which have been thoroughly demonstrated as being safe and sound?

The only answer to that quesother industry to the extent that they are now unable financially to conserve the nation's soils without government aid. That it is in the interest of the general welfare of the country ing turned out in stick form for that agriculture be given the opportunity to readjust itself and to participate in a just share of the nation's income.

An effort is being made to give agriculture an opportunity to adjust its program and to balance supply with demand. That, however, is not all that is due agriculture. Equal opportunity will not be attained until agriculture is given the same market advantages as enjoyed by producers of other commodities. -Farm and Ranch.

#### DO YOU KNOW

New York's 150 miles of docks handle 20 per cent of the foreign commerce of the United States. States consumed an average of 60.5 cups each in 1935.

There are more than 10,300, 000 washing machines in use

It costs the average Harvard student \$5,000 now to get his degree, whereas 125 years ago it

There are 45,000,000 savings ac

ount Mussolini gets a salary of approximately \$660 a month.

cost £25,000 or about \$125,000.

#### FARMERS MUST DO THEIR PART IN SOIL PROGRAM

During the next two years, at

cost less than \$3,000.

counts in American banks with deposits of nearly \$30,000,000,000. Besides a small drawing ac-

The late King George's funeral

Porcupines kill large numbers of sheep, calves and colts.-Pathfinder.

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### - EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

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#### HOW MANY UNEMPLOYED?

In his message to congress Roosevelt declined to estimate how many people now lack work. overcomes judgment and ministration, that farmers will No figure "can be even approximately accurate," he said. "because of the impossibility of an exact definition of what constitutes unemployment." Certainly per ton-mile, compared to less such figures as are available fail to carry great conviction. For United States. one thing, they leave a mystifyeven at legal speed upon the which there is a surplus, or ing gap betwen the extent of highways is far from a play- which lend themselves to over- business recovery and the extent increases the income of the thing. A clearer conception on production, thus creating sur- of re-employment. Though in- laborer and cheapens service to the part of the driver that the purpluses and lower farm prices. dustrial production is now close While it is generally conceded to the 1930 level, most current be generated. An egotism which was passed as a crop reduction several times as large as the measure, yet it is based logically 1930 figure, which was based on owns the highway, that he is not upon the fact that the soil is an actual first-hand count by company has more than \$15,000 held to warning signs and high- the nation's greatest and most the census bureau. Moreover, current estimates themselves are are pests, and causes the opera- serving the soil, the government frequently at odds. The national tion of a car as though the is making an investment in industrial conference board placed the number of unemployed in

No doubt it is difficult to arrive at a completely satisfactory definition "of what constitutes ine-powered jobs in most cases unemployment." There are many part-time workers, many seasonal workers, many workers only ing soils, low production and temporarily laid off, many people who, while not actually dependclusion that the co-operation of ent on a job, would willingly supplement a reduced family insary to make any voluntary pro- come if they could find employgram successful, and that the ment. Nevertheless, despite the government will not make ap- inherent difficulty of a definipropriations to help farmers tion, the census bureau succeedunless they are willing to help ed in 1930 in making a satisfactory count, breaking down the total number of "unemployed"

Less than a month ago Washington dispatch reported that the department of commerce had under consideration a plan for a similar census, to be taken in 1937. The reason for deferring it until 1937 was said to be in order "to avoid the possibility of charges that a desire for election year patronage was behind the move." But this is scarcely a valid reason for delay. when an election year already these people could be much more usefully engaged in taking a census of unemployment than in performing the somewhat artition that has a semblance of ficial tasks which are allotted to logic is that agriculture has been them. Better data than now exhandicapped by giving industry ists are imperatively needed. of 800,000 people is the lesson advantages in the way The federal government is bor--New York Times.

#### UNCLE SAM-PRODUCER

The most recent treatrical enture of the federal government, under the auspices of W. P. A., is a spectacle in twentytwo scenes bearing the title of Triple-A Plowed Under." Performed on the boards of the Biltmore treatre, it sketches the conomic difficulties of America agriculture from 1917 to 1936. parating in turn the farmer's war-time boom, his subsequent deflation and the government's later efforts to find a solution of the farm problem. The adverse decision of the supreme court on AAA figures prominently. The play ends with a tribute to the new Soil Conservation Act and a united front by farmers and workers against the spectacular and the middleman.

Coffee drinkers in the United this pattern, and if the republicans were in power the Biltmore That is as it should be. The act theatre would doubtless witness a different one. One can easily paid for taking land out of imagine a spectacle in forty-four scenes, all of them painful, in which the taxpayer meets the The benefits would vary, accordcost of the recent farm program. ing to the productivity of the Its title would be "Triple-A In land, the crop affected and the Retrospect, or Pocketbook Plowed Under."

who are out of work is a worthy in turn to pay the farmers who enterprise. But when the bill is paid by people regardless of party lines and party views, and fair income for the farmer, inwhen plenty of dramas are avail- clude encouraging the landowner able, it is poor judgment to to produce his domestic food and choose a play which carries a definite propaganda.—New York he is able.—Louisville Courier-Sun.

#### POWER THAT LIFTS

Coolies working for a few cents recommending a relief appro- a day carry the freight of China priation for next year, President and most of the Orient. Railroad trains costing hundreds of thousands of dollars and manned by workers earning several dollars a day, each, carry the freight of America.

Yet the cost of transportation in China is, roughly, 12 cents of the relief approp than 1 cent per ton-mile in the dicates that no

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how capital put behind labor labor and business or indicating that while the consumer. The railroads of America have

an investment of approximately \$25,000 for each person employinvested for each employe. It represents the process of industry takes back me

putting machines and power in the hands of men. The method can be pushed beyond the power of industry to give employment to all men-we now see-but our the constant and for course forward should be one of of private industry to adjustment, one of increasing as many people a production to give jobs-mach- There was a hint of the -to all employable men and women. Not by any means jobs for men and should we abandon the process of putting more power, and more efficient machines, at the disposal of labor. Such abandonment would be the way to poverty and social ills. The other is the normal march forward into employment in private better conditions for all men .--Houston Chronicle.

#### FASCISM IN THE AMERICAS

The Franco government in Paraguay is clearly a military distatorship. That it is also Fascism in the sense that it identifies the dominant political party with the state and makes opposition to the one disloyalty to the threatening the cor other is also true. But these surpluses, conscript things are more the trappings of from the banks that Fascism than the spirit of that philosophy. Fascism in the true sense implies an industrial system of Paraguay is still far to em dominated by a central against ancient and authority working through government. The industrial sysundeveloped to permit of any such application of the principle except in a very limited way. ple in the creation of

The interesting phase of what is happening in a tiny country that we can learn from it. Here we have a nation drained of in a war which, while small to us, was very large to them. The reaction to such a war has meant a dictatorship in Paraguay. This dictatorship may not mean Fascism there, but if we were to experience a war as disasterous to our morale and economy as the Bolivian struggle has been to Paraguay, the aftermath might quite well lead to such a denoue. ment of the United States .-Wall Street Journal.

#### NEW FARM PLAN

The administration is deservng of better success with its new agricultural adjustment program than met the AAA. The soilbuilding plan for the acreages taken out of production is quite as valuable as the retirement cheme, which would reduce undesirable surpluses as in the past. Moreover, the entire program looks toward a relinquishment of control by the federal govern-There are endless variations of ment and turning the matter over to the states in two years. provides that farmers shall be major crop-production and devoting it to soil-conservation. location of the acreage. To avoid conflict with the constitution, To give employment to actors the federal government proposes sign the contracts. The aims, besides soil-conservation and a feed and requirements as far as Journal.

RELIEF FUTO

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#### Indianapolis News. WARS AND FARM

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Kansas City Star.

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nber of arrests were chicken thievery. Three arged with stealing om the Dick Alexanh in Brown county, sted in Coleman and er to the local sheriff's

Hornburg, pastor gin Avenue Baptist ere for more than 15 Il preach his final serhe church services Sunre leaving for Fort here he has accepted on of district missionhe Fort Worth district. irg and his family leave the first part of k for Fort Worth, and tragedy ake up his new duties ril 1.—Banner.

#### San Saba

rtly destroyed the home part of town Wednes-

the crop of 1935 prior a county announced corresponding period

en house at the place Herald. W. Robbins, insurance lives, burned Thursburned 60 baby chicks. was a windy March hen house was not on ard side of the house other property was

s now started in earnew high school audid gymnasium on the school campus. Excaor the foundation and basement are nearly

Baker, clerk in the office, was painfully, not seriously injured car turned over Saturhway 81, bean Saba and Cherokee. ker in the car were rker and Misses Wallace en and Ruby Lee Morris. as pinned underneath and his companions able to release him until

ne along. gh efforts of the Rotauge bell located on the ick house, an early day here, will be placed in el San Saba in the near and the guns owned by stick, who was a member party capturing Santa n the battle of San and later owner of the House, will be placed e this bell, as one of the ons for centennial visit-

#### Lometa

and Mrs. Jack Anderson spent the past week-end eta visiting in the V. C.

reat day has arrived at d 74-A is now complete ometa to Goldthwaite, the past week-end. are exactly 19 minutes ur neighboring town, if

aturday, April 4, the pat-

prise in Lometa was the anty Brady. The cere- parents.

#### Hamilton

Mrs. C. W. Hinyard shared home from Columbia, South Mrs. W. W. Linkenhoger and week. Mrs. Ellis Brooks of Hamilton, in a bridge party given at San Saba last Friday bought the J. I. last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Huddleston left this week for Kerrville, where they will make their home force blew the Roch church from in the future. Mr. Huddleston is its foundation Sunday night. A stablishing a cafe.

With all preparations completed, Driller M. F. Ware, and his crew, working in three towers, spudded in the Seaboard e and in Coleman coun- Oil Corporation, Julia Dawson ek in connection with test No. 1, at about nine o'clock Wednesday night.

Cotton ginned in Hamilton ons, deceased. county in 1935, 11,735 bales, counting round bales as half bales, as compared with 7,979 bales counting round as half bales, in 1934. The cotton crops pastor last week at an official deceased, G. M. Booth and S. G. more money into the county than for a number of years previous.

Sylvian Grimland, about thirtyinstant death in an accidental drainage, grading and structures. Tuesday afternoon March 24. According to the meager information obtainable. Mr. Grimland, with two other young men, was engaged on his home place in sawing wood with a circular saw. In the act of charge for the publication of nd Mrs. Lon Low in the feeding the saw, operated by the cards of thanks, obituaries, lodge other parties, Mr. Grimland was near the rapidly moving mach- This is not a new rule, but has ine when a bolt slipped or broke been in effect all of the years of 1 of this year, the gins releasing the saw. The moment- the Eagle's publication. The um of the piece of machinery charge for these articles must be bales had been ginned and the nearness of Mr. Grimared with 4,728 bales land to the saw resulted in his writers or some other responsientire body being terribly man- ble part: gled when struck.-Record-

#### Lampasas

Raymond Cockrum visited in Goldthwaite with his parents Sunday.

Officials are rapidly completig all arrangements for the ounty interscholastic league neet to be here on Friday and Saturday, April 3-4. The Central Christian church

has called Rev. T. Richard Garthright as pastor of the nurch and he has accepted the call. He will be here to begin his duties the first Sunday in April. Coryell county officers were Monday an Preston of the local sheriff's office, arrested two men, both former WPA workers, and took

them to Gatesville. The men were wanted on a charge of killing sheep in order to get the wool.—Leader. It is time for Baptist folks to

gather eggs for Buckner Orphans' Home. Tuesday, April 7, has been set as the date for ex-

The style show presented at the LeRoy theatre by Stokes Bros. & Co., Tuesday night was witnessed by a large crowd. The young people who were models for the occasion did their parts well and reflected credit upon the styles they displayed to the audience.-Record.

#### Brady

The Sorosis club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. King, with Mrs. Stella Cobb as hostess.

Ben Davis Geeslin, who is a student at the University of Texas, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geeslin,

R. L. McGaugh, for over thirty to make it at that rate years a Brownwood attorney, announces that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination Lometa school district for judge of the thirty-fifth

re an opportunity to see ee trustees, who will assuding the destinties of ool for another year.

ding of much interest makes in the second of e of Miss Hazel Kirby to for a holiday visit with her

was solomnized at the The Brady Tuesday club held See Dr. T. J. Connors the bride's parents Sun- its regular meeting this week in the bride's parents Sunits regular meeting this week in ming, March 22. The ring the home of Mrs. Edward Geesly was performed in the lin. Mrs. J. B. Whiteman conof the family and a few ducted the program, the subject RICHARD'S JEWELRY STORE the anniversary of the "purge" thends by many and a few ducted the program, the subject RICHARD'S JEWELRY STORE the anniversary of the "purge" that horrified the world.—New lends by Elder Beia of which was "South American Culture."-Standard.

#### Comanche

Postmaster J. R. Eanes was taken to a Brownwood hospital for treatment Sunday.

The spring term of district ing: court will convene in Comanche April 20.

honors with Mrs. T. D. Craddock, America, the latter part of this Ramsey Searcy of Gatesville

Starr store nad took charge immediately. A wind storm of considerable

number of barns and out houses in the Roch community were damaged. The Alice Russell Sunshine

club was entertained Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pat Carnes. Mrs. John Hart was elected instructor to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. L. T. Clem-

been supply pastor of the local Presbyterian church for the past six months, was called as regular meeting at the church.

A contract was let on highway

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> the beginning. That plaintiff owns an undivided 25-44 interest in said HUDSON BROS., DRUGGIST and, and defendant Chowning 1-44, and defendants W. J. Hufstutler 2-44 and Pat Kennedy 16-44 interest in the said land. That said land is not susceptible to a fair partition in kind; that the other defendants are claiming some right, title or interest in said land, the exact nature of which is unknown to plaintiff. Plaintiff prays fo partition of said land, that the defendant's claims be adjudicated, that a receiver be appointed to sell said land as under execution and pay the proceeds thereof to whoever the court may find entitled thereto,

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Goldthwaite, Texas, this the 14th day of March, A. D. 1936. B. J. KEESE, Clerk (Seal) District Court, Mills County.

#### THE WRONG DATE

It has been suggested that the rector and senate of Heidelberg. Germany's oldest seat of learning, made an error. Or can it be that the ceremonies commemorating the 550th anniversary of the university on June 30 are inspired by the government for its own good reasons? The question is pertinent because there is no historical justification for any celebration this year.

The charter of Heidelberg goes back to October 23, 1385. It was granted then by Pope Urban VI to Ruprecht I, elector of Palatine, for a "Studium generale." The first academic year began on October 19, 1386. Heidelberg might have celebrated a 550th anniversary last October to commorate Pope Urban's act. It might appropriately hold ceremonies on October 19, 1936-exactly 550 years after the first academic year opened. Or it might wait until June 1937-the completion of the 550th year. Instead Heidelberg invites the universities of the world to a jubilation scheduled for June 30, 1936, Tuesday after 2nd and 4th | that horrified the world. New

#### LIVE OAK (Intended for last week)

Next Sunday morning we plan to elect new officers for the Sunday school. Everyone come

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weathers

Those who visited in the Roy return day hereof, in some news- Simpson home Sunday were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Walter o appear at the next regular Simpson and three daughters, term of the district court of Florine, Eoline ane Robby Jean, Mills county, to be holden at and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rose

C. G. Featherston visited

his hather. W. M. Featherbeing the 4th day of May, A. D. Saturday. The senior Mr. Featherston has been quite ill, but we are glad to report him improved. Misses Morine and Mordine Brown of Fort Worth and Kempparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H

> Brown this week-end. Dee Horton of Austin, Texas, visited friends and relatives here this week-end.

Almost everyone from our community attended the interand independent executrix of scholastic league meet last veek-end.

Glenn Featherston cut his enee while climbing a tree Monday morning. We are thankful to say it wasn't as serious as it could have been and that he is recovering rapidly.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We are indeed thankful to our friends in Brownwood, Mullin, Goldthwaite and elsewhere for their great kindness and many expressions of sympathy at the time of our over-shadowing bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offering.

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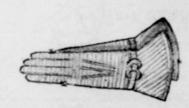
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The Art and Civic club will Beauty Shop, this Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4. A large variety of yard plants, including pink verbenas and petunias and pot plants will be on sale.

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#### MOUNT OLIVE

The allusion to my writing last week reminds me of a friend of mother entertained several Sunmine who had a very beautiful day with a big birthday dinner. wart on the end of his nose. He The dinner was given for Mr. told me he did not have to hire detective to find out who own-

Saturday is trustee election time here at Mount Olive and there doesn't appear to be any mud slinging at either of the please take time off to vote for

Saturday and Sunday is the egular preaching time for Rev. Jasper Chambers, at Mount Olive Mullin Sunday. In the afternoon Primitive Baptist church here.

f the leading citizens of the ritt. mmunity met and organized a singing class. Mr. Ernest Beningclerk and president of the Mills class now, as we made up an Pafford at Mullin Saturday. vill use the Stamps Baxter book, starting on Easter afternoon. Every singer in the county has the same invitation. Texas cen- Opal and Bertia Seale back for tennial songs will be featured at the party at Mrs. Cummings. every singing. The ultimate aim! of our singing class is to develop all of our adjoining counties. Mrs. Wilkins We have the material to do this.

Miss Alma McArthur will be week-end pleased to hear that she receives Ebony. her degree from Daniel Baker college at the graduation exer- Saturday from here were: Mr. three years, Miss McArthur has mings and sons, D. L. and Syltaught at Zephyr, Texas, and attended college week-ends and betwen school terms. She has J. D., Kenneth and Curtis, Mr. serves as high a tribute as any Bobbie Zane, and Edward Boyd. community can give. Mount Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyd Olive still holds the county's number of thoroughly qualified Saturday afternoon. school teachers every year. We

a business trip to Houston last night. week. While at Houston, Mr. Beningfield drove on down to Galveston and let a Jew sell him ome "South American" bananas. The fruit grew in the same shape as the Cuban or Mexican bananas and believe it or not they were just as vellow and had he same taste

Mrs. Bob McDonald of Gustine, visited in the community last side of square.- Key Johnson. week-end.

George and Sammie Roberts, of Randolph Junior college at Cisco, visited here over the week

fishing, but the sandstorms irritations or money refunded. hinder all plans.

#### LOWER BIG VALLEY

Dust storms are getting more numerous and winds higher, so that farming is going to be almost a total loss if we don't get a rain soon.

Although Easter is not here. the Easter rabbits were real nice to Mrs. Colvin's Sunday school class last Sunday and laid river at the Oglesby crossing. The other classes helped out in the fun by taking a beautiful lunch, which was spread under the trees and enjoyed by all.

Ebb Smith and Hugh Smith and family entertained their sister, Mrs. Hays, and family of Minerals Wells Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hale enterhold their annual plant and tained the young people with a flower sale at the Rosebud party at their home last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Abijah Stark went to Rock Springs to visit her brother, Austin Whitt and family, and her mother, who has just returned from Waco.

Clayton Coombs and little Miss

Virginia Coombs brought their grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Warlick, home last Friday afternoon and spent the night in her home. Word has just come that our school is preparing a play. We

> BUSYBODY. TEACHER APRIL 2, 1830

Miss Ernestine Wood and her Wilmer Windell. They all enjoyed the delicious dinner and in the afternoon a group of the young folks went kodaking.

children of Ebony awhile Montrip to Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolp Massey and children, Olive Dee, C. R. and Cleo, and Marion Curtis visited Mr. and Mrs. Massey at Cleo and Marion called in the Last Sunday afternoon, a few Jess Massey home at Lake Mer-

Edward Boyd spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman many friends, especially among field was elected president, and Boyd. Then on Saturday night, those who he served as mall Mrs. Tom McArthur, vice-pres- Roby Cummings, Marion Curtis carrier. Everybody spoke well of dent. Mr. L. B. Porter, county and Edward spent the night him and he was indeed a good

Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Melout to help us organize. We are vin Pafford and little Melva community and wherever he was very optimistic over our singing Joan, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood, sigging days are the second and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelso and fourth Sundays of each month, Billie Jack, went to Goldthwaite

Cleo Massey is staying this week at Mullin with her grand-

Roby Cummings, G. C. Calder hearty invitation to come and and Edward Boyd went to May pelp us sing. Every musician has Saturday afternoon to bring

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Atkinson and baby, Wilma Charline, of our community's class back to San Saba county visited Saturthe best singing class in this, and day with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowder Friends and acquaintances of and baby, Betty Lu, spent the with relatives at

For the past and Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Cumvester, Frances Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder and children, had to do double duty and de- and Mrs. Arel Egger and baby,

and G. C. Calder, called in the record for producing the largest Jess Egger home at Regency Mrs. Cummings and sons, D.

all wish Miss McArthur the best L., and Sylvester, visited Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ernest Bennigfield made Pafford and Melva Joan, Sunday

Opal, Bertia and James Seale of May, spent Saturday night in the Ernest Wood home Zelda Kelso spent Saturday

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> For Sale-100 head of 2 and 3 year old, well bred, C type DeLaine ewes, with lambs by their sides. Lambs came in February and are marked and docked. Price \$10 out of the wool.-T. F. Elliott, Lometa. 4-10p

> I cure fistula on horses. Will go anywhere in county to treat them. Cure or no pay.-N. A. Duey, Goldthwaite, route 1.

Stallion Notice-My dun stallion will make the season at my place, two miles south of Goldthwaite, on Bull Springs road .-J. B. Burnett.

Wanted to trade - Slightly used steamer wardrobe trunk for yearling calf. See Mrs. Ben Palmer.

For Sale-A number of windows and doors; also a black and white mare, 7 years old, gentle for children, \$75 .- J. B. Mc-Casland, route 3.

#### J. L. STEWART PASSED AWAY

Mr. J. L. Stewart died at his residence in this city Wednesday afternoon, after a short illness with flu, which developed into pneumonia. Funeral services were held in the home yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, after which the remains were convey-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyd ed to Caradan cemetery for and Mrs. Cummings called on burial. A large number of friends Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tippen and of the deceased and his family attended the last sad serivce Mr. Wm. Hightower. All voters day. They all made a business The burial service was under the auspices of the Masonic fratern-

> Mr. Stewart came here a few months ago from Caradan where he had been rural mail Here he became carrier on rural route No. 3. He is survived by his wife and six children-four girls citizen and his going causes universal regret throughout the

night at Mullin with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Archis Ketchum.

Mrs. Kelso.

Mrs. Churchwell and Ray visited in the Cummings home Tuesday afternoon. REPORTER.

MELBA FRIDAY-SATU Matinee

"HANDS ACRO

Mrs. Vernon Howington and

children of Caradan visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Myrna Loy Spencer Tr "WHIPSAW

SATURDAY ! Paul Mu "DR. SOCRA "HOT SEA SAT. MID-NIGH

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