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The same classes as is in the on the green grass on the lawn. club division will be offered in this division,

GOVERNOR'S NEW LAWNMOWER



Grass on the lawn of the Governor's Mansjon in Austin or on the hills of Mills county is all the same to Billy, the Angora goat, presented to Governor W. Lee O'Danio' on his inauguration day by the Goldthwaite Chamber of Commerce. In the picture, left to right, are: Billy Saylor, goat chauffer, L. E. Booker, Democratic chairman of Mills county displaying goat's placard, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, and W. E. Miller. The placard bore the following: GOVERNOR W. LEE O'DANIEL'S

GOAT FROM GOLDTHWAITE THE ONE THE PROFESSIONAL POLITICIANS COULDN'T GET!

W. E. Miller of Goldthwaite, who is shown helping Governor O'Daniel hold the goat in the photograph above, has furnished the Eagle with the following text of his presentation speech to the

"Governor O'Daniel, I want you to know that we are proud of you and your inaugural address today. Judging from your demoeratic and religious speech, we feel Inspired to believe that you are going to make a great governor for the great State of Texas.

"On behalf of the citizens of Goldthwaite and Mills county, I take pleasure in presenting to you our fine, blooded, registered dealing with the reduction of through which to inform famigoat, which the politicians never got. We have named the goat overhead in various governmen-Hillbilly in honor of your famous hillbilly music and Hillbilly Flour tal department, the desposing of which have afforded the people of Texas so much pleasure, joy

"We wish you distinguished success as Governor of our state. piness and prosperity while residing at this mansion. "My sincere prayer is that God's richest blessings may rest need.

upon you all."

Sunday morning, in Governor O'Daniel's first broadcast from the Governor's Mansion he referred to the presentation of the goat by the committee which included Tom Toland, O. H. Yarborough, Mrs. J. G. Berry, W. E. Miller and L. E. Booker. The governor said that the goat, having spent the night in his new automobile, had been put to work mowing the lawn.

Legislative Activities HONOR ROLL and \$1.00 given by W. P. And Progress

The second week of the session was devoted principally to the inauguration of Governor W. Lee ODaniel and round out the organization of the two houses of the Legislature. Both the Senate and the House completed selection of clerical employees in that body. The Senate committees had been appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor on the opening day of the session.

On Tuesday was staged the most colorful and unusual inaugural ever held in Texas. Tremendous crowds came from all parts of Texas and from other states. There were many from our own twenty-fifth district, and it was a pleasure to meet so many of them and especially to hear first-hand reports of the splendid rains of the past weeks.

Mills county sent down a large delegation to present a fine Angora goat to the new governor. Because of a misunderstanding of the arrangements, it was not possible to present the goat to the governor at the hotel. So I went with the Mills county folks up Congress Avenue, taking the goat along, and presented him to Governor O'Daniel in front of the mansion. The Governor appeared to enjoy the occasion. The goat immediately began feeding

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The Eagle is proud to add the following names to its Honor Rool of new and renewed sub-

scribers: L. A. Jones, Rt. 3 J. T. Johnson, Rt. 1. Wm. Bird, city.

J. M. Mays, Mullin. O. Z. Berry, Moline Rt.

V. T. Horton, Rt. 2. D. J. Crawford, Rt. 1. R. F. Daniel, Rt. 1

H. T. Vaughn, Rt. 1. W. J. Morris, City. W. W. Johnson, City. Mrs. H. P. Harris, Caradan Rt. Mrs. Lee Priddy, Priddy. Mrs. Edith McWhorter, City.

E. M. Page, Rt. 3. L. P. Greer, Brownwood. Mrs. V. D. Tyson, Rt. 1. R. C. Duren, Mullin.

R. P. Bynum, Rt. 1. W. E. Reid, Star. J. W. Wallace, Mullin. Mrs. H. F. Bethel,

Mountainair, N. M. J. W. Burdett, Rt. 2. N. L. Verser, Moline Rt. Mrs. Kyle V. Johnson, Lometa F. R. Hines, Lometa Star Rt. Mrs. J. A. Todd, Santa Anna. J. H. Priddy. Mullin. Herbert Miller, Abilene. H. R. Collier, Rt. 3. Mrs. M. L. O'Quin, San Angelo. W. E. Pardue, Moline Rt. Z. I. Grayson, Priddy. Dr. Ruel Slaughter, City. T. J. Henry, City. Z. L. Grayson, Priddy. Dutch McKenzie, City.

Mrs. J. W. Dellis, Rt. 1.

Have You Paid Your Poll Tax? Who Gave

The historic arguments as to who killed Cock Robin or who would bell the cat have been laid in the shade by a new controversy here.

The Goat?

While there is no conflict of opinion as to who got Mills county's goat at the inauguration, there has been a diversity of claims as to who gave him to the

Last week the EAGLE reprinted from the Austin American the presentation speech of Tolbert Patterson of Mullin, former representative from Mills and Comanche counties in the state legislature. Today is printed the speech of W. E. Miller of Goldthwaite. And on this page of this week's EAGLE, Hon. Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo, new state senator from this district states: "So I went with the Mills county folks up Congress Avenue, taking the goat along and presented him to Gov. O'Dan-

iel in front of the mansion.' Seems like the goat's name should have been Ferdinand, the way it's being tossed about.

Letter From Our Representative

TO THE EDITOR:

Everything is in full swing in the Legislature this week, with and ready to go to work. The governor had a message read city and town in the country. A this morning which in my opinvarious board and bureaus, and ways and means of re-organiz- Gloves Tournament bundance of health, hapnomical form of government, of

At Gatesville Feb. 1 which we all readily admit we

they want additional revenue. is badly divided on this question.

I realize that the property tax and the income tax are the only two taxes that the producer and the consumer does not pay. And as your servant, I am willing to support any reasonable tax program and not block the move by

I will be glad to hear from my matters concerning government quirements. and taxation. I will also be glad gatherings on Friday and Saturday night for the purpose of dis- here as in Fort Worth. cussing with you, my problems here and our problems at home. advance so I may so arrange.

I am your servant and at your service, FRANK HOWINGTON.

Boy Scout Banquet In Brownwood

Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, Executive Vice-president of Hardin-Simmons University, Abi lene will deliver the main address at the Annual Boy Scout mother of Dr. J. M. Campbell Banquet of the Comanche Trail will celebrate her 91st. birthday Council, to be held on the roof here on Monday, January 30. garden of Hotel Brownwood, plans for the meeting have been everything about her. completed. Scouters are urged 'n for the banquet.

Mrs. Saylor is Named HONORED

Announcement of her appointment as chairman of the commission unit to be formed among Goldthwaite housewives was made today from the commission's national headquarters in

The crusade is led in Texas by Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, of Dallas, commission president, and Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, of Brownsville, Texas member of

The commission is described as a non-political organization conducting a drive by housewives of add to the burden of the con-

"This is a movement every housewife should support," Mrs. Frazier' said in welcoming the new chairman. "Hidden taxes, which increase the cost of everything we buy, account for 63 per cent of all tax revenues raised by local, state and national governments, according to the Commis-

heavily on lower-income famito give up some of the necessities to make ends meet."

states already are active in the all the committees completed tax fight, Mrs. Frazier said, and plans call for groups in every series of study programs, she ion, was a fine message. It was added, will be used by members lies here of their tax burden.

The Legislature as a body the State Finals in Fort Worth is overcome it over night. I pro- has this to say about the Star seemed to realize the fact that the award to the eight winners the people have spoken and that in the eight weights, which will be given in the District Golden detailed study of the whole situsame sentiment: which means additional taxes. Gloves Tournament to be held with the assistance and coopera-about sixty bands and hundreds The majority of the House seem at Gatesville Feb. 1, 2, and 3. In tion of my colleagues, to be able of people participating. I had a difficulty is, to find a method of boxing gloves will be awarded to sults. Not only can Texas not ing fresh from the farm and able

the entrants.

sionalism, all entrants, as in transportation charges." Fort Worth, must be eligible for only contending for one specific A. A. U. membership, which re- able Sam Rayburn, now Majority quires a fee of 25c, and allows Leader of the House, was a memconstituents at all times on the for a bout, as well as other re- years, and served as its Chair- had a long distance to come in a

to attend any of your public adherred to, and the game Majority Leader. Both John H. qualifications will be met with Reagan and Roger Q. Mills serv-

Entries must be received at once, as preparations for the But I ask you to let me know in tournament must be completed in the near future.

Weighing-in, drawing for places, and other necessary arrangements will be made the afternoon of February 1.

Mrs. Sara Campbell

Mrs. Sara Lucinda Campbell

Jan. 27, at 6:00 p. m. The af- the misfortune to break her hip

to make every effort to be pres- day as President Franklin D. alive who has been subscribing ent for the afternoon session and Roosevelt, but she has several to The Goldthwaite Eagle since

To Lead Tax Fight

Mrs. Jacob Saylor, of Goldthwaite, today was named to lead local women in the nationwide drive of the National Consumers Tax Commission against 'all taxes that increase the cost f living."

the organization's national com- HON. CHARLES L. SOUTH

the nation against all taxes that

sion's research department.

"These unseen levies fall most lies. They cause higher prices on food, clothing, fuel, rent and other family essentials, with the result that many families have

A five-day, all-expense trip to the winners and runner-ups.

Will Be 91 Monday

Although Mrs. Campbell had ternoon session of the meeting last year and has suffered sev- to set his Eagle date up to 1940. will begin at 3:30 p. m. in the eral severe heart attacks, she is Mr. Pardue has two distinctions: Gold Room of the hotel. All still alert and interested in He was the first agent for

years start on the president.

Congressman South Has Important Post

Word has been received from Washington this week that Congressman Chas. L. South was elected as a member of the Inerstate and Foreign Commerce Committée. This being a major committee, and also an exclusive one, it will be necessary for Mr. South to give up his places on the Irrigation and Reclamation the following classes of persons, Committee, the Coinage, Weights in addition to those who have and Measures Committee, and not paid poll taxes or are not the Patents Committee.

Legislation having to do with freight rates, regulation of utilities, and matters coming under the supervision of the Federal Communications Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Trade Commission, and and Drug Act, originate with this tions as the Legislature may

"I do not think there is any one question that the people of my district are more interested in than the question of freight rates, which affects every person, whether he be a producer, consumer or both. It is pretty Star Band generally conceded that rates in our state are out of proportion Complimented to rates prevailing throughout the country generally. This dis-

It will be recalled that Honored as members of this committee, and also as its chairman.

Dr. Slaughter Opens Office Here

Dr. Ruel Slaughter has opened his office for the practice of medicine and surgery in the Sullivan building on the north side of the square. Dr. Slaughter formerly practiced in Jefferson and Burkburnett, and plans to establish a clinic and hospital here in the near future.

FIRST IN BOTH

W. E. Pardue was in Tuesday the Santa Fe in Goldthwaite and Her birthday falls on the same he is one of the few men now

Only Four Days Left for Taxes

Less than 900 poll taxes had been paid in Mills county yesterday, and only four more days remain in which they can be secured. Governor O'Daniel has set the example this year by paying his poll tax, and every citizen should follow suit. While there will be no national or state election held in 1939, there will be several elections, and some of them may be extremely important. Gov. O'Daniel has asked that his transaction tax plan be voted upon by the state on June 3. In Goldthwaite there will be a city election in April, and it is quite possible another election will be held in connection with the municipal electric system.

Just in case you have forgotten, here's where the poll tax money goes:

The state school fund gets \$1 of the amount.

The state general revenue fund (now millions of dollars in the "red") receives 50 cents.

The county general fund receives 25 cents of the amount. Who Cannot Vete.

All Texans cannot vote. Under Article VI, Sec. 1, the state constitution provides that exempted, shall not be allowed

to vote: 1. Persons under 21 years of

2. Idiots and lunatics.

3. All paupers supported by

4. All persons convicted of any certain phases of the Pure Food felony, subject to such excepmake.

5. All soldiers, marines and seamen, employed in the service of the Army or Navy of the U.S. (Does not include members of the National Guard or reserve or retired officers.

crimination has become well en- porter about the Governor's Intrenched, and we cannot hope to auguration, Mrs. Jim McCann pose to make a very careful and Band and The Eagle echoes the

addition, gold and silver midget to accomplish some beneficial re- ring-side stand to that, also behope to become important state to hold my own most anywhere. Jack Devanney, licensed A. A. industrially while this situation Every "dido" was carried on, U. referee will handle the bouts, prevails, but our farmers and every kind of uniform, all kinds and seconds will be provided for ranchmen are finding it increas- of tunes played to strike the ingly difficult to prosper while fancy of the masses, but person-As a protection against profes- paying more than their share of ally I took my hat off to the Star school band of Mills county for these reasons:

They probably didn't have as much talent, nor as fine unithe amateur not more than \$35 ber of this committee for many forms, nor instruments, and they man for several years immedi- hurry, but they being from the A. A. U. rules will be strictly ately preceding his election as smallest school to send a band, marched proudly, even vainly, tooting their own horn and advertising their own locality, their ability, with pride. Like Texans: if only more of our smaller schools would do that.-Lometa Reporter.

DO YOU KNOW-



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colossal palaces.

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Goldthwaite, Texas

South Bennett By Mrs. M. L. Casbeer

There were fifteen present at Sunday school, Sunday. We hope everyone will be there next Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Hibler and girls spent Sunday with Leon Johnson and family.

Valeria Stacy has spent the past two weeks staying in the Burthel Roberts home, helping attend to her young niece.

moved the early part of the week | Wilcox was taken to the hospito Caradan. We hope they like their new home.

G. W. Simpson spent last week at Live Oak in the Earl Denman Mrs. Clyde Featherston spent

Monday in the Burthel Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Hibler and daugh

ters visited M. L. Casbeer and family awhile, Saturday night. Morgan Stacy spent Monday pight in the Elton Horton home

at Caradan

invited to attend. Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and girls visited Mrs. Burthel Roberts and baby, awhile Monday afternoon,

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attention.

Pleasant Pecan Valley By Miss Johnnie Weathers

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Eral Hale have changed places of living, therefore we are glad to welcome the Kirk family and we will surely miss the Hale's.

We want to take this opportunity to express our sympathy to the Wilcox family, during their Marvin Casbeer and family period of sickness. Mrs. W. B. tal at Santa Anna, Friday morning. She will be operated on l

> Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Scrivner of Mullin took care of Billie and Rufus Hanson while their grandparents were away Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Crawford is on the sick list this week. She went to the doctor at Gorman, Friday. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

We regret that Mr. and Mrs The Quilting Club will meet B. Davee have moved away How to Build Tanks th Mrs. Dan Covington on They are making their home at Tuesday, Jan. 31. Everyone is Mullin. We wish them well in their new locality.

Rev. B. F. Renfro spent Saturday night in Ashley Weather's home. He preached at Ridge Saturday night and Sunday.

Dan Ethridge from Bosque brother and family, Fred Ethridge. He returned home, Sun-

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Cryer in this community. They are in charge of the Westbrook ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Copeland and girls have moved to Lorena. age area for reservoirs be pas-We will miss them, because they were good neighbors.

Miss Johnnie Weathers spent her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wigley.

Lowanna Woods spent Sunday Weathers.

farm and ranch alone since his son-in-law and daughter have reservoir will not be rapidly removed away.

Everyone is heartily welcome the slopes above. to the all-day church meeting at Rock Springs, Sunday.

HAROLD ROME, A.S.C.A.P.

Musical Satirist



bership in the American Society of mposers, Authors and Publishers, and won a special prize for his song.

"Sunday In The Park." A
Rome, just thirty, is a Hartford,
Connecticut, native. As a pianist,
he played his way through ten years of college courses. Graduated architecture at Yale in 1934, found the profession profitless. He returned to his music when his New York employer discharged him from a no-salary job for taking time off fessional performances. Originally planned for the entertainment of members of the International Ladies in an Adirondacks camp, gathered Garment Workers' Union, and pro-duced by Labor Stage to occupy the in his work for Labor Stage

spare time of workers benefiting from shorter hours, this unique musical setting of Labor's economic views soon became a full time production with seats sold out weeks in advance Rome's prowess as a repeated with "Sing Out the News" repeated wi songwriter was so apparent that he and a third revue is in the offing

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate, N Y.)

newest ace songwriter. And now, just a year after his first effort, with

'Pins and Needles" still a reigning

New York success, his second revu-

is running concurrently—"Sing Out the News." "Franklin D. Roosevelt

Jones." a typical song of this revue

is riding high on the waves of radio

Rome's songs of social significance

all-amateur production a genuine

Broadway attraction, peer

popularity

tention of all the importance of affording a supply of stock storing stock water for use dur- water. Floods each decade take ing such periods. Wells and con- such a toll of life and property tinuous streams supply water that large sums of money are reounty has been visiting his other and family Fred Eth. but for a much larger group, provision must be made for conserv- cern to all members of society

It is important that as large a portion as possible of the drainture land and the least possible portion be cultivated area, but a wide strip of good grass imthe week end at Caradan with mediately above the reservoir set his Eagle subscription up to will serve to eliminate much of 1940. Mr. Reid has the distincthe silt coming from the slopes above, and fencing this border ny Street, the first business night with Allene and Geraldine strip to prevent grazing makes it house in Star and of having been more effective. Such a drainage J. R. Slack is taking care of his area will provide relatively clear water and the capacity of the duced by soil movement from

There are certain soil types on which reservoirs should not be ocated if avoidable because imounded water rapidly percolates through the subsoil of these ypes, leaving a supply a relative-

short time Long periods of high intensity ainfall necessitate a spillway. It should be so located that it may vegetated, preferably with Bermuda grass and of sufficient capacity to insure protection against overtopping of the dam. The dam should be higher than the anticipated highwater level, and the sideslopes never steeper than two feet horizontal per one foot vertical. Sodding the dam, except below the water on the upstream side, should be done to prevent ero-

ion and sloughing. Numerous farm ponds along

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measures included in good farm The long dry season which has practices will do much toward just been experienced by this decreasing the frequency and section of Texas brings to the at- violence of floods in addition to ing the runoff water of rainfall, and merits the efforts of all says Paul Browning, erosion en- farmers and ranchers during seasons when other work is not being done.

Helped Start Star

W. E. Reid of Star was in town last week and took occasion to tion of having built, with John its first postmaster, in 1884, more than a half century go.

Registration for the second semester of the 1938-39 school year at Texas A. & M. College will be held February 3-6 with the total enrollment for the year expected to pass 5,800 students.

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Letter From Frank Howington

TO THE EDITOR:

explanation of his desires and livered two good sermons. his guide for the Legislature now in session. I feel that all my going to co-operate with the Governor's program as far as possible. My position is that the Commissioners' Court take the applications, do away with the investigating forces, let the legislature fix the requirements. I think the aged, dependent child ren, and blind should be provided for immediately. I am not in favor of abolishing the ad valorem tax only on Texas citizens. porations should be exempt. -FRANK HOWINGTON.

North Bennett By Mrs. C. W. Batchelor

We are glad to report that Nell Marie McNeill is speedy reovery from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Geeslin ave moved into their new home Mrs. R. L. Kendall and Miss Lula Batchelor attended the allday quilting at Mrs. Jackson's last Thursday. The ladies quilted four quilts, hemmed two and

pieced on two more. Miss Mary Geeslin visited her cousin, Mrs. Harvey Wilson of Goldthwaite, one day last week.

Miss Lula Batchelor and Mrs. Kendall attended the Midway H. D. Club meeting at Mrs. C. D. Gerald's, Friday.

C. W. Batchelor lost a horse

heart failure, since it dropped dead in harness Jack Bleeker of Caradan ground feed at Lester and Clyde

Kerby's last Thursday. Andrew Anderson and his uncle Theodore Anderson, Arkansas, visited Mrs. F. M. An-

derson last week Say you saw it in The Eagle!

The Honorable Governor has day but some went to church her over the week e just completed his address, an just the same. Bro. Wade de-

Don't forget to come out Sunday to the fifth Sunday program. constituents know my position I think they are expecting a full on the pension program. I am day, and also expecting you to church Sunday mo bring a full basket in order to help out with the lunch. This is a very small church when comes to serving lunch.

There have been two new from Big Valley here. There are five in school now.

On Jan. 17, friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc. I do not think out-of-state cor- Dermott and children had an en-

> There was a party in the Nickols home Saturday night in honor of Gus Roush and family from McCamey. They visited in the Robertson and Dunkle home. Jim Rudd and wife and Bruce Burnett and wife were at the

last Friday, apparently from Mmes, Ellis, Daniel, and Billie Ruth went to Big Valley church, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Eula Nickols accompanied Bro. Dawson and wife and Lewis Sparkman and Mrs. Tom Hale to Long Cove Friday to the work-

Loy Long and family from town ate supper with the Ellis' Sunday night, J. C. Wade and family from

Rock Springs By Mrs. Eula Nickols

Sunday wasn't such a pretty

urday night, Sunda day night in the Nicke Valley to Sunday se Wood's home, Sunday,

pupils since January 1. Two of Carl Wood's children, who came

joyable time in the McClary home in honor of the McDermott's. Dominoes, 42, Chinese checkers and other games were played. Chocalote and cakes were served. Mr. McDermott and Francis and Oliver Traylor entertained with fine music. This being a shower, at the last we presented the gifts. They received lots of nice gifts. After this the musicians played "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and everyone sang. We bade our departing neighbors good bye at a late hour, wishing them lots of good luck in their new home, close to Decatur, Texas.

Nickols party.

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were Sunday guests in home. In the aftern Glenn Nickols from Mrs. Eula Nickols calle to be too ra healthy die Buryl Turner and fami San Saba county visited anted up to day night and Sunday ns, but ger Traylor home Jack Kirby and Jack Box and wife and Woods and family spent Sun

Robertson home Marvin Powledge from pasas spent Saturday s. or tree Sunday in the Webb ha

the Boyd home

Mrs. J. O. McClan children from Fort

Mrs. Glenn Nickol

The Wood's boys we

Hugh Dennard as

Philip Nickols and

called in the Steen hor

Landy Ellis and wife

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TWO JOBS FOR JANUARY By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary

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ns, but generally speaking need and desire such informalary planting is preferable. tion. is to be planted this year the and vines must be ordered ly. There is no part of the west in which berries,

healthy diet.

IRK'care afterward. Auto Remor the small cost of \$9 we three years old, produced worth \$35 in 1938 and I my pantry shelves with 147 " writes Mrs. B. F. n, of Van Zandt county, Similar letters from all LEANINTERAS, Arkansas, Louisiana and Repairs)klahoma are in the hands arments to writer, many of them from n and Chilets who grow their own fruit

the experiented farms. takes too long for fruit to nto bearing," say the pro- Scallorn "You're going to BURC the time anyway," retort hers, "so why not have

tter of fact berries bear spring will fruit two tin, Jan. 17. n now, while rooted

birthday last year. "Trees the night. planted for me before I was was his reply. Somebody Sunday with his mother. ted for us all, or we would

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Breeder-Feeder Association vo home orchard and the ready planted requires attention lley dine ly garden mean more in during the dormant period in the Goldthwaite Chapter. eating, good health, and the matter of pruning and spraying omy of good living, than any for scale insects. Spraying for

say "I can buy it cheaper fruit begins at blooming time, I can raise it" usually do and fungous diseases call ast of the fresh fruits still other sprays during vegetables which tantalize summer. Every state has a horappetite and relieve the ticultural specialist who will suptony of the menu. No ply specific spray information wife thinks she can "set a on the different fruits and their table" without the products pests, for his particular state. hard and garden, and if it The county and home demraised at home it is quite onstration agents will gladly furto be too rare on the menu nish reliable information on every phase of home orcharding, he Southwest rochards can and will co-operate in every way anted up to April in some possible with farm families who

Local nurserymen are always willing to give information on ne ground prepared imme- adapted varieties in their territory, and a visit to the nursery permits the customer to see the es, or tree fruits, or all of kind of trees and plants he is cannot be grown if the getting. It has the further adorts are chosen and pro- vantage that they can be immeention given to planting diately planted after digging or removing from the heel yard, though trees properly wrapped a home orchard which, tho may be safely shipped any distance if the customer gives them good treatment immediately or the receipt. That means either Farewell Party ldes having fresh fruit planting where they are to stay or "heeling in" well so that the roots cannot dry out until plant-

> A generation ago no farm was strong movement back to home orchards and good eating now. Get in the swim.

By Mrs. Cora Ford

We had another shower, Sunhing to look forward to day night, which will keep things growing.

Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Laughof plaches and piums Ford and Arville Laughlin, atyear. Grape cuttings tended the inauguration at Aus-

Jake Crawford and family from the nursery will bear spent the week end in Dutch Smith's home.

ou'll never eat the fruit from Leonard Wittenburg and famisitor to E. L. Brown when Fred's home. Little Freddy acting 100 peach trees on his companied them home to spend and useful gifts.

Mmes. Georgia Kuykendall, Rena Smith, Cora Ford and Ora sicians. e orchard and vineyard al- Black attended the Worker's Meeting, Friday, at Long Cove.

Brownwood, spent awhile, Sunday, in Mrs. Ora Black's home. Dutch Smith and family spent

Long Cove community. Cecil Joe Kuykendall spent the

week end with her parents. They Sunday afternoon.

Jake Crawford and wife spent awhile Saturday night in Tom Huffstutler's home.

Wright and Hazel Davis.

The dance at Marvin Laughed by those present.

If you go into business you usually have to invest money before you get any back. So you Goldthwaite if you are to obtain all the advantages that our community is able to give you.

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Goldthwaite FFA Wins High Praise

STEPHENVILLE, Tex., Jan. 26 In his work of investigating he FFA Chapters over Texas for the past year Roy B. Mefferd, Professor of Agricultural Education at John Tarleton College and FFA Advisor for Area IV, was particularly impressed with the splendid achievements of the

Mr. Mefferd was very enthusiastic about the effort by the Chapter in planning, making, and laying 200 concrete to be used for underground irrigation in a home garden. "Work of this nature is constructive to the community as well as educational to the boys," the Area advisor commented. The Goldthwaite Chapter is composed of 37 boys who have already earned a total of 226 points out of a possible 1000 in the Lone Star Chapter contest. J. T. Soules is the only applicant for the Lone Star Farmer Degree, one of the greatest honors that can be obtained by a member.

Mefferd also stressed the point that FFA work is teaching boys to become better and more independent farmers. "We are trying to teach them how to do things that have to be done on the farm," said the Area leader, "so that they will not have to spend their profits in farm repairs and improvements." Mr. Mefferd also revealed that the primary purpose of the FFA is to promote community leadership.

On Tuesday night, Jan. 17, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McClary opened their hospitable home to neighbors and friends, to honor Mr. without its orchard. There is a and Mrs. Frank McDermott and family, who are leaving in the near future, for their new home in Wise county.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Eula Nickols, who in turn, presented them to Mrs. R. E. Collier who asked each one Women Need Iron to register in a neat, little memory book which was later pre- COLLEGE STA., TEXAS.-Food sented to Mrs. McDermott.

Music was furnished by Mr. merous other games directed by less. trees you are planting," said ly spent Sunday in his brother, Betty John Jackson came in among men. with a large basket of beautiful

Delicious refreshments of hot

chocolate, coffee and cookies Charles Wright and son of were served to about 70 guests. -A Friend.

Many accidents take place in Sunday evening in the home of the homes, though many people Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, in aren't in them enough to constitute a very serious risk.

carried her back to her school, "My Skin Was Full of Dutch Smith and wife and Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation'

says Verna Schlepp: "Since us-Mrs. Ora Black spent one day ing Adlerika the pimples are last week in Brownwood with gone. My skin is smooth and her daughters, Mrs. Thelma glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often lin's Saturday night was enjoy- aggravates a bad complexion. HUDSON BROS.

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TABLE-TOP PICTURES



Foy soldiers, some cotton batting—and you have a war picture in winter, Making table-top pictures is easy, and fun.

w of the long winter evenings.

With a few simple materials that | photo bulbs can be picked up around almost any house, you can create all sorts of picture situations-in either comic or serious vein. Spread out a piece salt - and you have a handsome have hills and valleys. A toy autohave a complete rural scene.

it's as simple as that. For table-top pictures, any kind of camera can be used. If yours is a Place a ship model on a sheet of cuses only to five or six feet, slip a portrait attachment on the lensthis enables you to take close-ups. The camera should be placed on a firm support, and the lens closed lown to a small opening. This makes

F YOU want to give your imagina | both near and far objects sharper, tion free rein on something-just Time exposures should be made. y taking table-top pictures during using either ordinary electric bulbs

Table-top pictures offer a wide choice of subject matter. You can take a couple of model airplanes, hang them on dark threads, and of plain, dark carpet, and you have picture an aerial combat. Or, you an attractive grassy lawn. Put a can use toy soldiers and cannon doll house on it, add a few toy trees from the dime store, and stage a and a driveway made out of sand or war on the living-room floor. A woolly white blanket, or cotton bat country estate. Slip a few wads of ting, provides snow for a winter crumpled paper under the carpet, scene. A sheet of black cardboard smoothing it down neatly-and you is a fine background for a night scene. A mirror, laid out flat, makes mobile on the drive, a few toy cows a sheet of ice. Brown sugar or salt or horses scattered about-and you can be used for a sandy beach Tiny twigs suggest bare trees franscrumpled resembles stormy water.

fixed-focus camera, or one that fo- this-and you have a storm at sea. Clearly in "table-tops" there are marvelous chances for pictures The sky is the timit- and there's no end to the fun you can have. Try a few now, and you'll see.

John van Guilder

experts now believe that young women, especially mothers McDermott, Francis McDermott should eat at least as much I year and good nur- lin, Floyd Johnson, Johnnie D. and Oliver Traylor. Games of iron-rich food as men do, even "42." Chinese checkers and nu-though the women may weigh ally higher in iron than fresh

Miss Manning were enjoyed, A survey made of health reuntil a late hour, when the honor cords of college students has blood, for protein traces of copguests were ask to be seated at shown that pale blood, or mild table and were blindfolded chronic anemia, is more comuntil little Miss Jane Long and mon among young women than

nie Camp, specialist in home pro- men see to the planting. preser-When the gifts were opened duction planning of the Texas vation, and proper preparation vegetables from kale to turning

greens, peas and beans, especially and the whole grain cereals.

Liver and other meat organs, egg yolk, all lean meat, and shell fish rate as good blood-builders. she said. Dried fruits are usu-

Iron alone cannot build red per, and other materials are also needed. A well-rounded diet will be induced to buy it? result in a healthy condition except in exceptional cases, and In general, according to Jen- Miss Camp urged that farm wo-

Sherwood Ford and wife spent and admired the group sang, A & M. College Extension Ser- of vegetables, or that proper "God Be With You Till We Meet vice, the more readily available amounts of the iron-building Again," accompanied by the mu- iron foods include all the leafy foods are included in the diet where gardens are not available.

'THE POINTER"

Sent in by pupils and faculty of Center Point School. STAFF

Editor-in-Chief-Dorothea Davis Assistant Editor-Oleta Utzman Sports Editor Assistant Editor-Florence Davis High school reporter-

Sherman Perry Intermediate reporter-

Primary reporter--Frankie Da Vee

Everyone has been enjoying the pretty weather we have been having. We have had excellent attendance and hope the pretty weather and good attendance continues.

For the first time, the Intermediate Room has had "hectograph exams." Some think them easy-until they are grad-

The Intermediate Room has only five girls left since June moved away, however, there are unlucky.

The third grade has been takng exams this week. We are glad that we are through with them. We are all pleased with

ur grades. Lewis Karl, Tommie Tubbs, Bruce Lovell, Gorman Perry and L. D. Spinks visited school Monday and played the school boys

in basketball. "Spinning tops" seems to be the most popular sport these days. Especially with the Pri-

mary boys. Oleta Utzman has been absent the past week due to her grand-

fathers illness. Miss Scott will be here Monday to meet with the 4-H Club

girls.

The basketball boys went to Star to the tournament, Friday vening

Mr. Weaver visited school last Thursday. He distributed the -H Club paper.

The high school girls enjoyed a hike to the foot bridge. Friday black-eyed peas and lima beans, evening while the boys had gone to play ball.

The Junior Citizenship Club met Friday evening. We congratulate this club on their regular meetings.

The store may have the biggest bargain within 50 miles, but if it is not advertised, how will the public know it is here, and



The man who thought up that old proverb about going farther and faring worse, may have been one who went away from his home town to buy goods.

Oran Stark Texas Farmers Asked To Raise More Figs

Texas Grown Figs Best Quality For Preparing Mentho-Mulsion -The Famous Cough Medicine

When interviewed recently, M. L. Clein, President of Mentho-Mulsion, Inc., stated, "I hope that the Texas farmers realize the value of the type of figs that can be raised here. Although these figs are really best for the manufacture of Mentho-Mulsion, it is impossible for us to obtain sufficient quantities of them to make as much Mentho-Mulsion as is necessary to supply the demand for it from all over the world. Therefore, these figs have to be purchased from other

Mentho-Mulsion is the wellthirteen boys-but they are not known cough medicine which combines beechwood creosote. menthol and five other important ingredients in a base of fig syrup, and is sold under the money-back guarantee to give complete satisfaction in the treatment of coughs due to colds. Despite its expensive ingredients. Mentho-Mulsion costs the customer less per dose than most any other cough medicine on the American market. Its action is immediate, its taste delightful, and it is guaranteed to do the work.

> Mentho-Mulsion is recommended, sold and guaranteed by Hudson Bros., druggists.-(Adv.)

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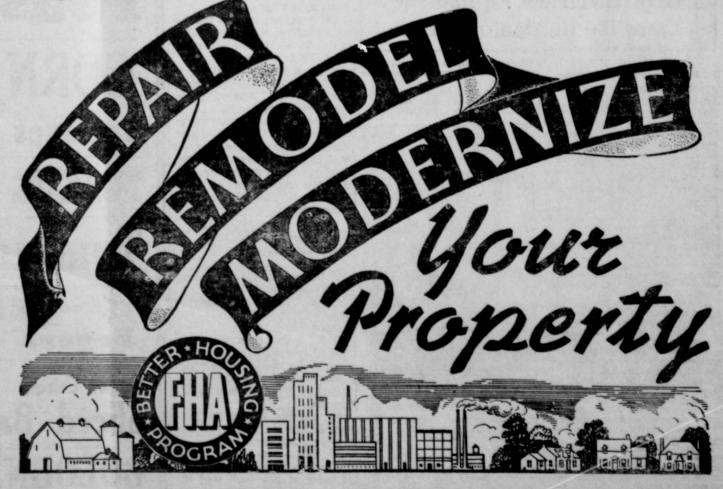
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Letters of Interest From Mills County Communities

father in Amarillo this week.

W. J. Marshall and wife

mond spent Monday with Mrs.

her mother, Mrs. Sallie Harri-

Mrs. Ira Hutchings went

The Happy Hour Club

cake and hot chocolate, were

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox

She will probably be

B. Wilcox to Sealy Hospital at

there for three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox took

Mrs. Ira Alldredge to Santa An-

na Sunday to stay with her. Mr.

Wilcox came home with them

We do hope and pray that she

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale and

Mrs. M. L. Jernigan is home

John Duncan was called to the

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bell and Mr.

and Mrs. Garland Bell and Bar-

Earl Hale took dinner with

Donald Langford had the mis-

Mrs. A. Murphee is staying

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brooks visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of Rock

Little Kay Marie spent the day

with Mrs. Geo. Brooks and children while her parents were mov-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baxter of

Dublin, spent Sunday at their

camp cottage. Horace Brooks

A petition was circulated in

our community this week to have

our mail route changed from the

Mullin to Goldthwaite. Most

everyone signed it. We sure hope

it can be arranged as we think it would be a benefit to our

Were are enjoying the sun-

Charles Crook is somewhat

Quite a few from this community enjoyed a party in the

C. A. Karnes home Friday night.

Mutt Ivy and R. V. Geeslin returned from a trip Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. William Ivy from

Why complain about the cost of living, if you don't read the newspaper ads telling how the

SPECIAL RATES Ft. Worth Star Telegram Daily and Sun-

day, 10 months, and The Goldthwaite Eagle, one year, both

for \$7.20; without

Sunday, \$6.20.

San Angelo visited in the Jess

improved. He will soon be able

Springs, Monday evening.

ing to their new home.

took dinner with them.

Chappell Hill By Catherine Crook

shine very much

to return to school.

Ivy home last week.

cost can be reudced?

community.

with her mother, Mrs. Duncan during Mr. Duncan's absence.

bedside of his father. Tom Dun-

will soon be well again.

changed places this week.

Mrs. John Patterson,

Jones Valley

By Mrs. Geo. D. Brooks

Willis Booker.

By Wilmeth Clementine Bri'ey

ax. Blood spurted from the they can be near the doctor. wound, and it took sometime to Little Bettie Lou Crowder was

Darwin Roberts of Brownwood, R. Reid, where he got some good cess. care and some good, old-fashion-

ing with his aunt, Mrs. Effie Eg- home Sunday after church. months or more.

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reevcame to visit with old friends at 2:00 p. m. and to display Baby Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Remember the dates. Oakland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger and Mrs Hattie Whittenburg, Wednesday night

Mrs. Lula Kelly is very much improved, but is still taking treatments from the doctor. Grandmother Wilmeth is still therston home

very poorly, but feels better T. J. Booker returned to Inks every day.

this week. He has difficulty in swallowing which keeps him from eating.

and Miss Odene Russell spent ing. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and James Newton and Herschel Mrs. Oll Dwyer.

ownwood visited her daughter, uesday and Tuesday night.

spent Thursday night with her called in the Bud Oden home

cousin, Wanda May Mashburn. the doctor Thursday. He had Graves, and two daughters, callruptured a blood vessel in his ed in the Ritchie home, Sunday fence Sunday. He cut his lip nose. He was in bed Friday from afternoon

made a business trip to Cole- Geeslin home.

Payne College spent the week son and Bettie John called in Live Oak

and ing. They also called in The infant son of Mr. Perry Day, while cutting brush Mrs. John Holder has been very Travis Long home in the afterin the pasture a few days ago, sick, but is improved now. They noon cut the top of his foot with an have him in Brownwood where

get the bleeding stopped. When very sick Sunday afternoon and Brownwood were guests in it began to bleed again the next was taken to Brownwood to the Hutching's home, Monday. day, he went to the doctor. He home of her grandmother, Mrs. is able to get about on crutches. Lora Crowder, where she could be near the doctor.

Dale Reid and Maurice White who has been unable to work on contemplate going into training Fort Worth, Tuesday to be with account of flu which held on for professional baseball at San since Christmas, spent last week Antonio in the near future. son, who is quite ill at her home. at the home of his aunt, Mrs. P. Friends are wishing them suc-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeves, Charles Stanley Roberts, Rob Philen of Indian Creek, Nellie Malone, and Mr. and Mrs. who suffered a breakdown in Hubert Reeves and Baby Joe Huhealth a few weeks ago, is stay- bert had dinner at the Wilmeth in quilting. Refreshments con-

ger and his grandmother, Mrs. The Home Demonstration Club Lydia Tippen, where he seems to met Friday afternoon at the served to seven members. The be recuperating nicely. He will home of Mrs. J. R. Briley. Four- next meeting will be with Mrs. probably remain with them six teen ladies were present. Miss Jake Brown, February 7. Scott lectured on the value of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blivins and vegetables in the diet and eninfant son, Stanley Nance, of Co- couraged the home garden. She manche and Mrs. Norton and also helped us make out our food Miss Norton of Brownwood call- preservation budgets. The next meeting will be at the home of es Thursday afternoon. They Mrs. Effie Egger, Friday, Feb. 3, Santa Anna, Friday, for treat-

Bro. Dyches will preach for us Nance, who is Mr. Reeves' name- the first Sunday in February. Bro. Green, the second Sunday.

West Lake Merritt By Miss Inez Ritchie

Travis Long and family spent the week end in the Henry Fea- Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kirk

hope each will like their Dam, Saturday after several home. Oll Dwyer is not doing so well days visit here with his mother. again and seems to be improv-Charlie Thompson and family accompanied John Dellis and ing very rapidly. family for a visit with Mrs. J. P. Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts Dellis and son, Saturday even-

can at Odom, Texas, who is seri-Hutchings called on Murray Mrs. Elizabeth Ketchum of Davis Saturday evening.

bara Bell of De Leon visited in Charlie Booker and the O. B. Bell home, Sunday, Gene Egger, and son, Alvin, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Long

Geo. Brooks Sunday Mrs. Hale Etta Clements of Indian Creek | Mrs. Baker and Bunk Fuller and Neta Earl went to town to

church. Sunday afternoon. Bob Egger had to be taken to Mrs. J. W. Bratton, Mrs. Tom fortune to run into a barb wire and gums pretty bad but is do-

Felton Waddell and family ing fine now.

Mrs. A. D. Kirk visited her Dale Reid and Ross White spent Sunday in the Luther mother, Mrs. Traylor, at Rock Mrs. Lucille Bon of Dallas, Springs, Wednesday.

Clayton Egger of Howard Mrs. Dan Long, Mrs. John Jack-

the Ritchie home, Monday morn-By Mrs. J. H. Brown

We have been having plenty of ain and cold weather lately. C. O. Norton is visiting his This should be encouraging to there sick. he farmers.

Travis Randles is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis. Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox visited M. Booker and wife and Ray- in Lampasas, Sunday.

Grandpa Featherston is visiting in the home of his son, C. G. Featherston, this week.

Homer Denman and R. Parker are proud owners of new

Mrs. Jake Brown visited with Mrs. J. H. Brown spent last week in Fort Worth in the home of her brother, Fred Faulkner. Cecil Bryan has been confined with Mrs. Willis Booker Tuesday to his bed by sickness, the past afternoon. The time was spent week.

Those who visited in the C. G. sisting of sandwiches, cocoanut Featherston home Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. I. Z. Cats," which will be presented Woodard and baby, Will Hill and in the near future. Watch for J. H. Brown and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson and children attended the inauguration of W. Lee O'Daniel in Austin last Tuesday.

Veda Simpson visited Wincy Lee and Onita Tumlinson, Satand W. B. Wilcox took Mrs. W. urday night.

Some of the ladies of this community attended the club meeting at Mrs. Grover Dalton's Tues day afternoon.

The party at Will Hill's was well attended Saturday night. All report a good time.

Pleasant Grove By Ruby D. Berry

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and Jack Virden visited in the Bill Virden home, Sunday

Era Mae Hairston of Moline is visiting her sister, Mrs. Brit Bonnie Fern Doggett from

town spent Thursday night with Ruby D. Berry spent last week

it town, visiting relatives. Mrs. Melvin Crawford Otho Loyd visited Mrs. J. D. Loyd Allen and daughter, Mrs. race spent the week end

Hodges at Goldthwaite, Thurs day night.

The Miller families took their dinner to Bud Jones and spent Mrs. Sam Miller is Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Berry

spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Burton Leverett at town.

Ona Newton from McGirk pent last week with her sister, Mrs. Levi Berry. They took her home, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moreland visited Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodges, Rosa Lee Jeffery spent Mon-

day night with her brother, Harvey Jeffery, in town. Travis Griffin and family spent Sunday with Miss Edith

and grandmother Covington. The outsiders have begun work on a play entitled "Black the date.

Center Point By Ove'la Wesson

Mrs. V. D. Tyson and Mrs. Curis Taylor spent Sunday in the James Nickols home in town.

Mrs. Loyd Allen and little daughter, Loy Nell, from Houston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fallon and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. E, T. Cunningham and children visited relatives at Newburg, Sunday.

We welcome the Thompson family into our community. They have moved on the Chester Williams place.

Taylor went to Fort Worth, Sun- Mt. Olive Friday Those who visited in the J. D.

Fallon home Sunday and Sunday night are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fallon and son Cecil and friend; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Faulkner and children, Mr. and community had feed ground last Mrs. John Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. week. and C. O. Stark and children, Mrs.

O'Daniel Urges Texans Jo Infantile Paralysis Con



When Texas' new chief executive took office irst official act as governor of Texas, was to issuing upon the citizens of the state to support the signing of the proclamation by Gov. O'Daniel, say the signing of the proclamation by Gov. O'Daniel, say ble Cla s W. L. Clayton, state chairman for the celebratic from Miller, Austin; Hon. Coke Stevenson, lieuten George Waverley Briggs, state vice chairman, Dalla 1 in the hor ong: "My s heart and soul in accord with the fight for crippled

Craig Wesson and Ovella and Mrs. Mae Gill and J. C., Zora Lee, Sherman, and Coleman. Gorman Perry, and Doyle, Juania and Dee Wright.

Elmo Fallon spent part of the week end at Star.

Those who visited in the Wesson home Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hammond and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Stark and children, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shelton and son, Gladys Perry, Doc Shelton, Johnnie Taylor, Fred Davis and J. N. Smith.

The basketball boys have played several ball games lately. Vernon Tyson, Sr., and Curtis The volleyball girls motored to

Lake Merritt By Mrs. Douglas Robertson

Several of the men in the

Mr. and Mrs. McNutt and Ho-

Friday Mr. Pat Graves took their wirl Keeton Center Point by tible stud team gone somewi pters in they went on to Du ed there. Duren wave were d Mr. and Mrs. R T.S. W. E. H

ed in the home o nesday evening J. D. Kennedy h ing in the homes H. Potte Grady, John and 1-at 3 p. n

L. Price, Ned We are glad to

brated h Smith better. He ha several weeks, also Marty Satu

Use of Electrical Equipment Eases the Burden of Farming

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By IRA MILLER

Rural Electrification Bureau CONTINUED extension of high lines in all parts of the country — and the resultant use of numerous large separator.

A well-equipped machine shop will save money on any farm. An electric drill press or portable drill, lathe. and small electrical appliances - has brought undreamt comfort and convenience to some 1,300,000 farm bomes, and relief from many tiresome and unpleasant chores to at least that number of farm women

Perhaps even more important savings in labor, time and money result
from the use of electrical equipment
in the business of farming. In fact, the
difference between a real cash income and an actual financial loss from
the operation of countless farms is determined by the extent to which alectermined by the extent to which electricity is put to work on farm jobs.

Electrical "hired hands" have proved that they can and do produce greater

As in the farm home, adequate wiring of all farm buildings is essential to the profitable and enjoyable use the promatic and enjoyable use of electricity. Also, like the rooms in the home, each building should be amply lighted and provided with a sufficient number of convenience out-lets and suitable switches.

Among the electrical "servants" for the dairy barn are milking machines, drinking cups, ventilating fans, animal groomers, fly traps and hay boists. An ensilage cutter, operated by a portable motor, will fill the silo in short order.

In the milk house, an electric cream separator and churn eliminate much

I farmers also thresh their own grain, using a portable motor to driv



Ties high line is the life line of some 1,300,000 American farms.

grindstone, forge, air compressor, battery charger, soldering iron and glue pot are among the items that should be included.

In the milk house, an electric cream separator and churn eliminate much drudgery. The combination of an electric milk cooler, water heater, utendil sterilizer and fly screens will help too he bacterial count of the milk so low that it will command a premium in many localities.

Poultry houses not only require ordinary lights to increase winter egg profits by lengthening the working day for the hens but also ultra-violet lights to keep them healthy and strong. An electric brooder, incubator, water warmer and burglar alarm add to the profit and surety of poultry raising.

Many granaries and barns are equipped with a feed grinder and mixer, grain elevator, hay chopper, corn sheller and other machinery, all operated by a portable motor. Some

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No. 2

RICE 2-lb. Box 13c

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Felton Waddell padies if children spent To dial welc with her sister, Mrs. son and family. Those who spen the Robertson home G. W. H. Link Johnnie Hobin. Mrs. Cicero Warren rl Keeton Bennett, Mrs. F. I Feral, J. V. Brown rthday and Edd Bramblett

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All kind

SOCIETY and CLUBS

asant Grove D. Club

day evening, January 17, er. The meeting was called ston Tuesday, Jan. 17. rder by the president, Mrs.

iss Scott lectured on "The ne Food Supply," and "How present. Why Plan A Home Food

February 7, with Mrs. W. T. rigation.

ble Class

he ladies Bible class met Jan.

ong: "My Faith Looks Up to Sunday. evotional: Psa. 34, Mrs. B. H.

Mr. Princilos and concluded by Mrs. in California. Those present took their wirl Keeton.

Point by sible study: Eph. 5th and 6th me somewhaters in which each took and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

ad Mrs Ry S. W. E. Harper and Mrs. T. W. Joe Priddy, all of Bangs; Mrs. R F Jur next lesson is Phillippians, children, Mary Ann and Jerry;

the homes H. Potter, Thursday, January Stegemoller, all of Priddy; Mr.

spent Tu r sister, Ma dial welcome. hose present were: family.

imes, W. E. Harper, J. H. Potwho spen G. W. Smith, Carl Feather-1, T. W. Keese, W. C. Frazier, Price. Ned H. Linkenhoger, Henry Ezell, Hobin. tero Warren rl Keeton, and B. H. Tullos. Mrs. F. D.

V. Brown rthday Celebration chairman.

Bramblett ittle Nell Carmen Wilkins etter. He he brated her 6th birthday with weeks, also karty Saturday at the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

show was enjoyed.

e birthday cake with six candles was cut and served punch, then all bid Nell nen good bye wishing her ny more happy birthdays.

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have just returned from rket and invite all ladies inspect my stock of new s. Some better hats and inexpensives.

All kinds to suit all people.

Mrs. Ethel Holland

South Bennett H. D. Club

The South Bennett H. D. Club club met with Mrs. A. C. met with Mrs. Clyde Feather-

We cut one skirt foundation n W. Carothers. There were pattern and part of a waist patmembers and one visitor tern. Also we had our Educational program.

There were five members

We adjourned to meet again We worked on our Feb. 7, with Mrs. Jewel Simpson. Miss Scott is to meet with us ur next meeting will be Tues- and will demonstrate on sub ir-

Mrs. F. H. Hibler, Reporter

Birthday Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy honin the home of Mrs. B. H. ored his aunt, Mrs. J. F. Priddy, with a surprise birthday dinner This being her 70th birthday.

All of her children, grandchildand great-grandchildren were rayer: led by Mrs. B. H. present except one son, who lives were:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Priddy bert Sowell and two children, E. Duren we've were dismissed in prayer by Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Priddy and and Mrs. Ray Priddy and t and second chapters. We Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Priddy and Kennedy by to meet in the home of Mrs. son Ewell, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Church of Christ, amid a garden and Mrs. Bill Priddy and Billie 1 Waddell addes if you are interested in Joe of Gustine; Mr. and Mrs. le study, we extend you a Emmett Cunningham and two children of Center Point.

Circle No. 2

The Methodist Missionary Society, Circle No. 2, met with Mrs.

The following officers for the new year were elected:

Chairman, Mrs. Raymond Lit-Hester; Recording-secretary, father in Mills county, but for Mrs. Jim Weatherby: Conference at 25 little guests spent a Treasurer, Mrs. T. C. Graves; been in Wisconsin and the Great happy afternoon. Games Local Treasurer, Mrs. Aubra Lakes country. Mrs. Waller is a played and a moving pic- Hudson and Reporter, Miss Leone former Lockney resident, having

The Society voted to take up lege. our Bible Study first.

We were happy to have two

Mrs. Little served refreshments of hot tea and cookies to ed his father as best man. members of the society and one visitor, Mrs. Tom Collier. We adjourned to meet Jan. 30,

with Mrs. Walter Weatherby.

Married

Miss Bennie Mae Gunter of son were married Saturday at Hohlaus home.—Lockney News | Fe will probably exceed 25,000 Mineral Wells.

Mr. Peterson is a teacher in the high school here. They have an apartment with

Miss Abbie Ervin.

Locklear Cafe Sold

The Club Cafe changed hands last week, and Raymond Bledsoe is now in charge and will serve the public.

Baby Chick Time

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Center Point H. D. Club

The Center Point H. D. Club met with Mrs. Kate and Jean Shelton, January 19.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the club pledge was read in unison. The secretary called the roll and read the minutes for the last meeting. Nine members answered to the roll and we had one visitor, Mrs. Taylor of Goldthwaite. Miss Merlene Stark was appointed assistant report-

Miss Scott, who was with us, then took charge and gave an interesting talk on planning the Home Food Supply.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in filling out our family food preservation budget.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Charlie Stark Miss Merlene Stark, reporter

Waller-Sharp

The marriage of Mrs. Hoshall Kelley Sharp of Goldthwaite, Texas, and Nathan E. Waller of Lockney was solemnized Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meriwether at Lockney.

The ceremony was read by Ernest McCoy, minister of the setting of palms, ferns, gladioli and pot plants of cyclamen and pink azaleas.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Mary Leda McAdams, cousin of the bride, sang "Indian Love Call," and played a wedding march The bride was attired in a pink

taffeta dress with a teal blue vel-Raymond Little on Monday. The vet jacket. She carried a bouhouse was called to order by the quet of pink gladioli and carna-

Mrs. Waller is a neice of Mrs. R. P. Shelton and Mrs. Carl Mc-Adams of Lockney. - She has tle; Study Leader, Mrs. J. A. ranching interests with her the past seven months she has attended Lockney Christian Col-

Her only attendant was Miss Martha Meriwether who wore new members, Mrs. Blair and a gown of white georgette trim-

med with rhinestones. Gid Waller of Lockney attend-

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. Mrs. Meriwether was assisted

in serving by Mrs. R. P. Shelton and Miss Leota Shelton. Following the reception, the day's work for A. C. Ater, gener- ham Sunday afternoon.

Sick List

Mrs. Walter Doggett has been quite sick this week but is some

R. L. Steen, who has been in ly hand to the passengers. One Sealy Sanitarium for 10 days was brought home last week and that perhaps few if any of these while he is still confined to his children had ever been on a train room, he is improving nicely.

Mrs. Allen Meeks who has been guite sick with the flu for several days is recovering.

Mrs. Burton Leverett is quite sick, caused from an infection hope will eventually make it posin her cheek.

Mrs. P. G. Palmer still remains very ill. Mrs. Joe A. Palmer has recov-

ered from a prolonged attack of railroad now arranges education The Henry Martin family is recovering from a very serious at- al train tours for school children tack of the flu. Mr. Martin was and their teachers. By this plan threatened with double pneu- entire school groups are taken or

monia, but good nursing and short trips over the railroad doctor's care prevented it. Miss Emma Harrison is able to homes on the same day. The be up after some weeks tussle tours are planned in co-opera-

with the flu. Walter Fairman is confined to are rarely for a greater distance his bed with a severe cold. Miss Lois Wilkie was carried his own fare which in most in-

to the Sealy Sanitarium - early stances is little more than the this week for an appendectomy, but the operation has been post- city bus. poned, as she is doing nicely so

Mrs. M. C. Collier who suffered company the pupils on the tours nervous breakdown several The representatives explain the months ago is well on the road various operations of the train to recovery, her mother, Mrs. to the eager listeners while during the journey the teachers McWhorter reports.

Mrs. L. A. Moon is recovering point out to them the interesting from an attack of flu. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. precautions are taken to insure Alton Marricle has been quite the safety of the young passen-

sick this week.

Auto Accidents Take Big Drop Throughout Nation

N 1929 there were 5382 children killed in motor accidents! Last year the number had been cut to 4150. That means 1232 children -maybe one of them yours-were saved last year because intelligent people cared enough to do something for safety's sake. These startling figures are revealed by Margaret Lee Runbeck, in February Good Housekeeping, in which she discusses safe street crossings for children.

Pointing out the immense strides in safety for school children that have been made in Kansas City, Mo.; Mt. Kisco, New York, and other communities throughout the country, Mrs. Runbeck shows how it was done and urges that if these excellent examples are followed by every city, town and hamlet in the United States, the number of accidents due to carelessly guarded dents due to carelessly guarded street crossings could be cut down to almost nil.

"Accidents don't happen," she says in the third article in Good Housekeeping's safety campaign. "They are made to happen. And so They are made to stop happening. No matter what it costs, it is worth the price. Actually it costs pathetically little balanced against the value of little-boy grins and little-girl voices. The point is, it can be done."

"This reduction of tragedy can be accomplished by hard work and imagination and cooperative effort," Mrs. Runbeck explains. "By education and vigilance. By having a splendid vision, and then by exercising the stamina to sustain it through all the tedious details which are always necessary to make splenare always necessary to make splen-did visions really visible."

Kansas City has just celebrated its third year of having no child killed in motor accidents. So let's look and see how they manage this

safety crusade: "Each weekday morning we find 70,000 children hurrying to school and automobiles going places. We find the city laid out with definite crossing places for school children, with a genial alert officer at each spot. He will be at the curbstone and he herds his charges into an orderly parade. After they get their young the police officers devoted to this work are very much about their business, doing missionary work among the citizenry. They also drill schoolboy patrols for supplementary curbstone duty."

on record as participating in organized safety programs, this represents only a small coverage of the areas which need protection. For wherever there are children and cars, there is need for caution.

And you what

But police officers alone couldn't accomplish much in making traffic safe for children, explains Mrs. safe for children, explains Mrs. Runbeck. The second great feature of the nation-wide safety-program organizes the children themselves. Much of the credit for school safety patrol work must be given to the American Automobile Association which has sponsored, equipped and encouraged these patrols. Today there are 275,000 schoolboy policemen throughout the country guiding 8,000,000 schoolmates back and forth across hazardous crossings.

Mrs. Runbeck praises the mag-Mrs. Runbeck praises the magnificent job in cooperation in schools that is being done by Women's Clubs, the Parent-Teacher Associations and other interested groups and states that "all sorts of ingenuity has been brought into play to make this business of being safe as vital as it must be. It is kept interesting so children will keep remembering — and keep living." Santa Fe Invites

GALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 26 .-

train speed by and wave a friend

and he decided to do something

From this idea was developed

a plan which Santa Fe officials

sible for every school child liv-

ing in towns and cities along the

Santa Fe to ride on a real pas-

Through representatives a

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tion with school authorities and

than 100 miles. Each child pays

cost of riding a street car or a

Representatives of the Santa

Fe as well as the teachers ac-

sights as they are passed. Great

Children to Ride

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about it.

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must do your part. Alone, and through community organization. Your part today, and for the rest of your life.

These Two Happy Children Ard

Safer This Year Than Last.

assumed an active part in this great crusade against casualties. They realize worry doesn't help but in-telligent precaution does. They real-ize that they themselves have been

habitually guilty of pedestrian misdemeanors. So thousands of parents have humbly gone back to learning the first principles of crossing a street safely. It's serious business, this building of morale. And it is to be established as a life-long project. Respect for traffic law is

ject. Respect for traffic law is to enlarge into respect for all law, for the building of better citizenship."

Although 3250 communities are

THE DREAM SHINES ON By Nancy Byrd Turner Pebruary Good Housekeeping Magaz weary night when dark was

waked and said, as though the words were given, "But still the dream shines on."

was not near; no star looked through the gloom; But courage suddenly was with me, An angel in the room.

And now, whatever sorrow waits with dawn In other years, I shall not be afraid,

Knowing the dream shines on

BURIED LAST SUNDAY

Mrs. Irwin Hurdle of Brenham himself, a hard right to the body died in a hospital, Friday at 3:00 Traveling on trains is all in a p. m., and was buried at Brencouple left for a short trip. They all passenger agent of the Santa leaves her husband and son, will make their home here at 414 Fe Railway. During the year, her mother and several sisters Jacksboro and Robert L. Peter- West 2nd Street, the former J. H. his frequent trips over the Santa and brothers. Irwin Hurdle is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Hurdle of Lometa. He also has number of relatives here. From his train window he has often noted the number of small Those who attended the funeral from here were, Ben Palmer and children who come running gaily Mrs. D. T. Hunt. out of their homes to watch the

Local Golden Gloves **l'ournament**

Fighting in an improvised ring on the stage of the Goldthwaite Grammar School Auditorium. eight boys decided who will represent Mills in four fights.

The first and shortest fight of the evening, was between H. Shaw and Sam Graves. After taking some punishing, well-di- a substitute. rected blows in the first round. Graves was practically "out on his feet" when the referee stopthe second period, ruling Shaw the winner.

The second fight saw Joe Langford lose on a decision to J. West, who was several inches the latter had the weight advantage by two pounds.

V. L. Doggett and Sumter Gerald battled away in the third points. Alton Rose led the stucontest to reveal some good dents in the scoring business. punching and boxing. At one point, however, the slugging be- teams will likely be played next. lost their footing and went down to come and see the students. in a heap. Doggett was given "get even" with their teachers. the bout on the judges decision. Stunt Night Next Week.

The final and hardest fought both times. An exhibition bout between

Bailey Kuykendall and O. B. Sheppard followed, and the affair closed with a sparring match with Sheppard against a visiting pugilist.

Joe Louis Retains Heavyweight Title. In Madison Square Garden, New York.

Although not equalling his performance against Max Schmelling, Joe Louis gave his usual brand of devastating lefts with a few rights thrown in for good measure to his friend, opponent, and challenger, John Henry Lewis Wednesday night in their scheduled fifteen-round match. Champ Joe Louis did not require the final fourteen rounds as Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the fight after two minutes

Donovan declared Louis the winner by a technical knock-out. John Henry Lewis absorbed quite a bit of punishment before the fight ended. He went down twice, but popped back up before STUDENTS, 10c - ADULTS, 20c the referee could start the count. Then, according to the Champ

and 29 seconds of the first period.

and a short left to the jaw settled matters, and John Henry Lewis sagged against the ropes.

John Henry received \$17,000 for his drubbing Faculty vs. Students In

Local Cage Game. The chance that many school students wish for to "get even" with teachers, presented itself tothe Goldthwaite High School basketball team. The team they opposed Wednesday morning was composed of the men of the high school faculty, with two of the local Grammar School teachers to fill out the team and provide

Ending the first quarter with a 3 to 3 tie, it seemed that the instructors would exceed all exped the bout in the middle of pectations. But their scoring could not keep pace with that of the trained school team. for when the contest ended, the students led 16 to 11.

The faculty team was composed of S. E. Cloninger, coach; taller than Langford, although C. L. Stephens, T. J. Henry, J. B. Rogers, H. Schulze, and R. Edgar. High point man for the faculty was Coach Cloninger with &

Another game with the same came so furious that both boys Tuesday, and everyone is urged

The annual stunt night of the bout was between Melvin Harris Goldthwaite High School will beand A. Marwitz. Harris showed held next week. Although this much skill in his boxing, and ut- is not a regular sports affair, terly out-pointed Marwitz, who there are usually several good went down in the first and sec- boxing and wrestling matches ond rounds for a count of seven put on, besides the usual stunt presented by each of the high school classes.

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HONOR WELL BESTOWED

News of the appointment of Judge Chas. L. South of Coleman as a member of the important House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee is not only pleasing to his friends, but is a distinct benefit to the State of Texas since Texas lost its representation on this committee two years ago when Representative Sam Rayburn gave it up to become Democratic floor leader.

The appointment of Congressman South comes at a most opportune time since a determined effort is now under way to equalize the discriminatory freight rates which have handicapped Texas producers for so long, and Judge South represents 27 West Central Texas counties predominantly in the producer class.

Our state and our section of the state and that in discussing Mexican hood infections such as scarlet have been penalized too long already. It is seizures of foreign properties, fever, diptheria, rheumatic fever, one should use the word 'con- and even measles frequently are encouraging to know that one so well in- fiscation' instead of 'expropria- responsible for undermining the formed and so capable as Judge South will be in this key position where he can insist dilly-dallied with the grave pro- recognized," states Dr. Geo. W. that the case receive due consideration.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

With so much music that is trivial and added that he spoke the thought rantine, and proper care during so much that is trashy coming over the ether twenty-four hours a day, it is a pleasure to amazed at the lamb-like policy influence eventually in reducing take note of some of the really worthwhile of our National Administration programs that may be heard.

On Saturday afternoons grand opera lion-like attitude toward certain heart-crippler, is being waged from the Metropolitan Opera House in New! York-now the greatest in the world-may be heard regularly. Next in importance are obligation in the Orient. At the lic health problems associated to meet in most delightful and satisfied by the New Years of the New the programs of the New York Philharmon- same time, rights of American with heart disease, and the suc- tying fellowship those who serve ic Symphony Orchestra each Sunday after- citizens in Mexico are disregard- cessful attacks being made Him. Draw up to the fire, Christian noon. Then on Saturday evenings the incomparable Arturo Toscanini conducts a conducts a conduct of the conducts a conduct of the conduct of parable Arturo Toscanini conducts a spe- to protect those rights, it is saycially assembled symphony orchestra in ing nothing on the subject. Radio City, New York.

Of a different nature, but well worth be molested in her anti-Jewish hearing, are the radio musical programs campaign. But in Mexico, an influence the heart. For examproadcast to public schools by Well and December 19 per stimulants are excessively broadcast to public schools by Walter Dam- rebuked, American citizens are used, and susceptibility to their rosch, who has the sound muscianship and perties are turned over to Gertine and period of the effect over a long period of the effec the ability to explain and make interesting man management. these specially chosen programs.

Newcomers in the field of radio enter- explanation is that our govern- adult heart can affect it serioustainment are transcribed programs which ment is dealing gently with ly. Moreover, too much fondare broadcast nightly from stations KTHS Mexico for the purpose of pro-moting American solidarity age or beyond who already are at Hot Springs and WENR, Chicago. With against the totalitarian powers overweight certainly is no boon nied his Lord is restored to a place the vast repertory of Victor records at their of Europe. But it does not pro- to the heart, and with other of leadership. The words disposal, these two stations are producing subjects of the totalitarian pow- factor in embarrassing its action. magnificent programs every night.

It is realized that many listeners have does not promote American-Mex-rules of hygenic living aid in an aversion to so called "classical" music, ican friendship to have Mexico keeping the bodily mechanism, and to others it is wholly lacking in appeal. drawn closer to Germany through dition. And if to a sensible route the use of property taken from dition. And if to a sensible route the use of property taken from dition. This is true of all the arts. Many prefer the Americans. newspaper comic strips and funnies to the Is the "Open Door" in China al physical check-up by a physipaintings of Rembrandt or Whistler. Others door in Latin-American? Are ly makes possible the early detec-Would rather read confession stories than Americans in Germany entitled tion of weakness, if existing, and good literature. Even in eating, there are to greater protection that many premature cases of fatal delicacies which have no appeal for those semitism wrong in Central Eu- heart disease could be avoided. unaccustomed to them. So it is not surpris- rope and right when it is prac- Therefore, to keep the whole ing that the magnificent symphonies of Beethoven or the nuances of Debussy are meaningless to many.

But America is growing up, and it is no why the rights of Americans in longer the popular thing to boast of one's lack of good taste. Young men and women cans in Mexico. But the average who are sincerely interested in preparing American cannot understand it. themselves for fuller and more interesting lives will take advantage of the offerings of good music now to be heard on the radio. After listening to such good music regularly, they will be surprised to find that much citizen's simple perception of is crumbling. Some husbands popular music sounds tawdry and unsatisfying in comparison.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



A Citizen Speaks

Elliot Roosevelt, son of the Increasing in Texas resident, called a spade a spade n talking Mexican affairs last pletely with the United States problem. blem created by the course of the Cox, State Health Officer, Cardenas administration.

The State Department, thru Mr. Spinner Welles, was quick to point out that Mr. Roosevelt of course, is true. It might be of many private citizens.

Many Americans must be toward Mexico. It contrasts sharply with the administration's other foreign countries.

Notice has been served on Ja-

know American citizens must not were more generally applied.

ers put in charge of American-

ignore it at our own doorstep, or

Nazism in Central Europe and be most interested. China should be considered more nor darkness dazzling light.

Welles' statement that Elliot tank to enthuse the present age. Roosevelt spoke as a private citizen, for he spoke with a private dom to say what he means .-Austin Times.

Heart Disease

"The steady increasing rise is week. He said the Mexican gov- deaths attributable to heart disrnment had broken faith com- ease represents a major health tion." He more than intimated heart and thus causing it to that the State Department has weaken in later life is generally

"The well-directed efforts by physicians and health officers to reduce the number of these serious afflictions of youth through spoke as a private citizen. That, the application of preventive illness and through convalesheart disease from those causes. Syphilis, which also is one of the main, if not the greatest further states.

be eliminated if the factor of in-Germany has been made to telligent personal cooperation

"One's life habits sometimes time can result in heart impair- thoughts and those of our dinner Here is a puzzle which practi- ment. Again, over exercise or cally defies analysis. The usual any other undue strain on the mote American solidarity to have causes may be a contributory than these" (v. 15), indicate that

"Or to express it positively, the owned property in Mexico. It reasonable application of the drawn closer to Germany through including the heart, in good contine of living be added an annumore important than the open cian (a procedure that frequentticed just across the Rio Grande? body functioning healthfully, Brain trusters may understand including the heart, is an objecwhy we should get excited about live in which every adult should

> Easy money is very popular now, particularly among easy

The poets used to write beautiful verses about the raindrops It seems to take drops of gaso-True, in a double sense is Mr. line poured into the automobile

facts and a private citizen's free- may say you wouldn't know it from the wife's biscuits, which are too hard to crumble.

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Lesson for January 29

PETER DECLARES HIS LOVE

LESSON TEXT—John 21:11-19. GOLDEN TEXT—If ye love m y commandments.—John 14:15.

"Lovest thou me?" This is the question our Lord asked Peter. omes to us today. Do we love our Lord? It is a simple question, but also a very searching one. may know much, and do much, and profess much, and talk much, and work much, and give much, and go through much, and make much dead before God from want of love There is no life where there Knowledge, orthois no love doxy, correct views . . . a respect

make up a true Christian. There must be some personal feeling toward Christ" (J. C. Ryle). The instructive story, the center of which is Peter's declaration of love for Christ, presents a picture of a life of true devotion and service

able moral life-all these do not

to the Lord we love. I. Fishing at Christ's Command

Peter had led the disciples in a fruitless fishing expedition (vv. 2, 3). There may have been some unbelieving self-will in his "I go a-It may also have been the need of food on the part of the disciples who had not yet been sent forth to preach. But in any case to work at the Lord's direction

Useless and pathetic is the effort of the Church to win men to Christ except as He directs and blesses the work. He knows when, where, and how we ought to fish for men. Let us seek His guidance rather than suffer the disappointment which goes with man-directed campaigns and "drives." As a matter of fact, we need more divine directing and less human driving.

II. Fellowship With the Lord (vv.

think that following Christ is a doleful matter, devoid of every pleasant contact. Jesus never taught any such thing. He attended weddings and dinners even in the homes of those despised by men. Remember that He always did it for their spirenjoyment; and that He always brought the gathering up to His own any worldly or wicked standards Here we find Him with a glowing with bread ready for the hungry Him by name (v. 12), but if you will come you will find that the your heart.

III. Feeding His Flock (vv. 15-17). Many (perhaps most) after-dinner speeches and conversations yield little profit. Here is an occasion when such was not the case. One wonders whether we would not be wise to take the suggestion and turn our guests to spiritual things. Surely it friends and in a Christian home.

Three times Peter is asked to declare his love for Christ. Such a public confession was quite in place, efore the man who had thrice demeasure of devotion. It is no more than He has a right to expect of us

The expression of love to Christ means practically nothing except as like Peter, are to be diligent about !eeding His flock, whether they be the young and inexperienced lambs, or the mature sheep of the fold Observe that we are to catch the ash (the unconverted) and feed the tock (the redeemed). Sometimes It seems that we are trying to catch the Christians to forward scheme of advancement, and failing o win the unconverted, because w are feeding them spiritual food that belongs to the flock of God.

IV. Following Christ to the End (vv. 18, 19). The Christian (and surely the

Christian worker) is to glorify God even by his death (v. 19). What a significant reply John Wesley made en his followers were criticized: "At any rate, our people die well." Peter was to go on to the end, know ng that he faced martyrdom for

But we are not only called to die sike Christians, we are to live for Him. When Jesus "had spoken this, ae saith unto him, Follow me" (v Just as we said that the Church needs more divine directing and less auman driving, so we say that the not more leaders, but a greater host of faithful followers of Jesus. Will you, because you love Him, follow Him in life and death?

How Sane Are We?

Two arresting statements apeared in print last week. Aparently unrelated, they are in eality closely connected. One was a prediction by David Seabury, the eminent psychologist and mental expert, that two undred years hence all Amerians will be insane. To prove he seriousness of this alarming statement he quoted statistics howing the tranendous increase n insanity in this country in reent years and cited such maniestations of mental instability is the widespread alarm caused by the now famous broadcast of the mythical attack from Mars. He added that almost as many people are committed to mental hospitals each year as are dmitted to college.

The seriousness of this probm in Texas is shown by the act that hundreds of unfortuates who have been legally adudged insane are being held in county jails with common crimials because our state instituions are too crowded to receive

Only last week a prominent religious principles and official in a Texas city plead will bring peace and r nsanity when charged with im- wavering, frustrated a proper conduct in office, and the probabilities are that a jury will agree that he must have been razy to have acted as he did. Certainly we are all acquainted our ends," and that or with people who must be men- ing in harmony with tally off balance or they would preme power may we fi not behave as they do.

The other statement was by Dr. George Gallup whose inquiries into the opinions of the American people are justly celebrated. his feet. Anyway, th He found that the Bible was the world allows no grass most popular book in America under the feet pressed as it received first place from 37 the gas.

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Laughing Around the With IRVIN S. COBB

It's Good the Lobby Wasn't Labelled

By IRVIN S. COBB

GROUP of big city sporting men went to Cincinnati for the A meet. Included in the party was a Chicago personage whall there was to know about the Loop and the Lake Front busequaintances with the lesser world at large outside of Chicago.



more on less limited. Also, he made little use of the Engl in some way, Jimmy became detached from his panions, lost his way in the unfamiliar streets and constime in wandering about that eventually he put up for t

becare part of town.

His friends worried about him a little but we would show up in the morning, which he did.

After he had explained his adventures one

d:
"What was the name of the hotel you slept in?" "I've got it on the back of an envelope," answered Jim into his pocket. "I made a copy of it last night."

The inscription read: "Hotel Entrance."

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OUR FELLOW DRIVERS



What a guy! He stops me to ask what time it is, orelies don't hold he gives me a ticket!"

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grammar school boys.

The second term of school has

Freshmen, are you aware that

a week of the second semester

has passed and if you expect to

be classified as a sophomore next

We wish to say that since mid-

term we are glad to have J. M.

Stacy and Eloise Slaughter as

Truman Elder, Elsie Lou Thomp-

We are progressing well in our

work in high school and hope

that we can leave fewer fresh-

so I'm not getting mixed up in

But don't you girls worry, we'll

et you have a chance next week

for then the question will be

What do girls dislike most about

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DIDJA' KNOW? DIDJA'? GRAMMAR SCHOOL REPORT

Mid-term is over! Some were I really got killed last week, disappointed, while others were but I was able to do a little snooping this week on the side-Mr. Edgar was in charge of the

the sore side. The bir que tion of the week is 17, but since he went to Austin about a certain little soph.-Is it with the band, he asked Rev. Brucks to speak to the pupils. Joe or J. O. from San Antonio or

Billy's got a girl! "Tall, dark grade, Velma Fox and Melmoth night-that's working fast! eh.

Mayme Lou is progressing in year.—Contributed. Simpson; fourth grade, Mary Margaret Simpson; first grade, her reforming of Milton. She has even taught him to knock The basketball boys played two when he goes by for her.

f they'd close their loud games last week. One was with .Pat really has the hard luck. sometime and give the Center City. The score was 8 He had another flat Sunday, but to 16 in favor of Center City, that's what he gets for hauling boys served plates to 64 members "Their sillyness | The other game was played with so many girls around. Speaking otherwise, they're the Jr. High School team. The of girls-Katherine Hodges (Cartwright's in score was 7 to 9 in favor of the pick-up will hold a good many, eh, Katherine?

You know, Virginia Ruth can would be if they weren't begun and everyone has resolved really climb. You should have when he jumped from a trailer seen her last Tuesday. She'll on which he was riding about make an acrobat, yet!

> new car-all in one week! That's really going places!

Does Sam Graves have a girl year, you had better get to work? Sam, hire a lawyer and sue uswe'll use J. T. in our defense.

Well, well, the little Gerald has ing. a new girl, but he won't tell us who it is. Sumpter, ol' kid, come in Lometa during the week end new students, also Vaughn Elder, to our rescue and tell us who to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. in that area is at 450 to 500 feet. son, Eugene Snow, and Douglas Stoddard's girl is. We hear that McCann. They attended a bridge Belle, who came to our class this he's going to black your eye-so really means it.

We are trying to find ways to identify people. Dutch is really ried. man students in the freshman marked-we recognize her by the 'typ" of her nose.

We hear that J. W. certainly likes good chocolate cake. We son he visits in the Collier home? It may be a little late, but-Merry Christmas-Kathleen!

TRADE AT HOME

Say you saw it in the Eagle!





Comanche

Wednesday.

her home in Comanche

and associates are drilling a

couple of wells in the Sipe

Springs shallow area in Coman-

kel estate and one on the Stan-

Milton R. Underwood & Com-

pany has offered par plus ac-

Lampasas

On January 15, 1939, Mrs. J. E. Vernor celebrated her 80th birthday, forty years of which have crued interest and a \$1500 bonus been spent in the quiet little city for the proposed Comanche of Lampasas.

During the day many friends ing 31/2 per cent interest should called with loving greetings and the voters approve the bonds at tokens, expressions of apprecia- an election on January 28. tion and love with gifts of flowers, sweets, books, magazines, a the Comanche Baptist Church shower of dainty handkerchiefs Thursday afternoon for Mrs. and a lovely birthday cake.

Mother Vernor thinks it is good There were a few who went and handsome" Saylor is really to dwell among friendly, kind was killed in an automobile acto the inauguration from gram- going places! He saw a good friends and neighbors and with cident on the Fort Worth highmar school. From the seventh show and got a new girl all in a thanks and prayers that the Heaand care for them the coming early Wednesday morning.

> In the Father and Son Banquet of last Friday, Jan. 13, the chapter convinced themselves and their guests that there is nothing to the "unlucky omen." The and guests.

Bernice Procter, 16, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Procter, received head injuries Wednesday afternoon about 4:30 31/2 miles east of town on the Mr. Peterson is really getting Belton highway. He was picked somewhere fast—a new wife and up by Herbert Pearson who was passing and saw him jump from the trailer which was traveling about 30 or 35 miles per hour. He che county, one in of the Runor does he! Well, if you don't, was brought to the local hospital and had not regained consciousness late Thursday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCann were dinner Saturday night given by this is a good time to see if he Mr. and Mrs. Mick Stephens in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCann who were recently mar-

Fred Peeler was a business visitor in Goldthwaite, Tuesday. Dr. H. B. Rollins left Sunday for New Orleans where he will wonder if that is the only rea- do post-graduate work. He will be gone about a month.

G. C. Barnett is now making use of the space left since Maurine's Beauty Box moved next door. He is remodeling and adding new fixtures and will be able to serve his customers better in the future.

Mrs. Herbert Abney, Mrs. M. M. andrum, Mrs. H. F. Lewis and Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Ezell were in Waco. Thursday, to attend the graduation exercise of Waco high Miss Helen the Methodist Orphan Home in Waco, who is being sponsored by the Victory Wesley Sunday class here, is one of the graduates of this class.

Charles Stokes, Jr., a page in the Texas legislature, visited here Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stokes.

Actual construction was begun on the paving of Highway 74 this morning. A barracade has been set-up on Key Avenue and traffic on Highway 74 will go on the old Lometa road and Highway 66 traffic will go out the old convent road.-Leader

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MILLS.

To those Indebted to, or Holding Claims Against The Estate of JOHN MIKE HARRIS, Deceased.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed Community Administratrix of the community state of herself and her deceased husband, John Mike Harris, late of Mills County, Texas, by R. J. Gerald, County Judge of Mills County, Texas, on the 8th day of Dec., 1938; hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence near Caradan, in Mills County, Texas, at which place she receives her mail.

Witness my hand this 9th day of January A. D. 1939. MARY JANE HARRIS,

Administratrix of the Community Estate of John Mike Harris, deceased By J. C. DARROCH Her Attorney of Record. 1-13-3tc

Movements for adult education are said to be needed. The young people of Goldthwaite are doing their best to educate their parents up to modern ideas.

Hamilton

After years of anxious waiting. fellowing telegram;

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18. Miss Winifred Williams, Postmaster.

Hamilton Texas

You may announce that the Post Office Department today county court house bonds bearselected Hamilton as site for a new Federal building. Approximately \$75,000.00 has been alloted for purchase of site, erec-Funeral services were held at tion of building and its equip-

CLYDE L. GARRET, M. C. Frank Carpenter, daughter of The Garden Club met in the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shankle, who court house Friday afternoon of last week. A committee was anpointed to request that those who way while enroute to Comanche are constructing sidewalks build from her home in Oklahoma City the walk around trees instead of destroying the trees. "Uncle Charlie" Carruth, aged The Garden Club voted to

and well known citizen of Comanche county and believed to sponsor a playground in connechave been one of the two sur- tion with the swimming pool. It viving Confederate Veterans of is possible to get a WPA recreathe Civil War, of this county, tional director. This recreation died at his home five miles south aid and direction will include the of De Leon on Sabana Creek. whole country. At least 20 certified workers have to be em-Funeral services were held at ployed. Any community desiring White Point Methodist one of these workers will contact church Thursday afternoon at the Hamilton County News, Mrs 2:30 o'clock for Mrs. T. M Ed- C. R. Edgar, or Cecil James. ward's who died Wednesday at

Dudley Pendleton, 35 years of Roy Ragsdale of Brownwood, met a tragic death in an automobile-truck crash near Bakersfield. California on Tuesday. January 10. Mr. Pendleton was ley estate. They are a mile and riding with a woman customer a half to two miles west of Sipe Springs and if producers will ing the car when the collision for a meeting from March 26, make an extension of the old with the oil truck wrecked the through April 11 .- News. Sipe Springs field. Production machine and killed both the woman driver and Mrs. Pendleton. READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS -Chief.

San Saba

Information from what is usufunds have been allotted for the ally considered a reliable source erection of a postoffice building comes to the San Saba News that in Hamilton, as is shown by the plans for the construction of the proposed new bridge over the Colorado River, which is to take the place of the old Red Bluff bridge, are now about complete and that there is a strong probability that the contract for the construction of the new bridge may be let some time in April or before.

> With the NYA project of building sidewalks set up until June 1, 1939, some 42 boys are employed in the work. This is the largest number employed on the project at one time since it. was started several months ago. and 58 or 60 are expected before its completion.

> Hill Country calves, nationally xhibited, will be on parade here on Thursday, February 23, when more than 100 calves, that many hogs and fifty or more head of sheep will be shown in the Eighth Annual VA and 4-H Fat Stock Show here on that date. Sponsored by the San Saba Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Homer C. DeWolfe of Austin, former San Saba resident, recently named a member of the State Board of Education, was a San Saba visitor Saturday. He owns the home occupied by Supt. W. M. Campbell, formerly owned age, and native of the Cranfill by his brother, Clinton H., now Gap section of Hamilton county, attached to the Liquor Control

In keeping with the plans of the General Evangelism Commission that meetings be held inan automobile dealer, and was all Methodist churchs during the Easter Season this year, the local who he was instructing in driv- Methodist Church is planning,

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Salters and came Saturday to accompany baby, Dorothy Ann, of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Tom Toland and Worth spent Saturday night and Miss Adeline Little to market Sunday with their mother, Mrs. at Fort Worth and Dallas, Mon-J. O. McClary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moreland her sister, Mrs. Leonard Archer and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Forsan spent Sunday and Monday with his mother and sister, Mrs. H. B. Johnson and Miss

Miss Bertha Puckett and Leonard Huddleston of Brownwood pany in Lometa, attended the spent the week end in the Lewis convention of the National Wool Hudson home.

returned last week from O'Don- ganization has met in Texas, and nell where they attended Mr. a large number of out-of-state Schooler's mother's 84th birth- visitors attended it. day celebration.

and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Little- They received a message last The garage has been built and page motored to Dublin Sunday week that her sister, Mrs. Albert work has started on the house. afternoon, where they visited Taylor of Nevada, had been with relatives.

Miss Bess Crews visited in Lo- at last report. meta, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Meek, and | Mrs. Will Walton of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weatherspent Sunday in Anson, visiting by and Mrs. Annie Little spent Sunday in Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weatherby

Kilgore and family at Luling.

John Hester, manager of Henry Stallings and Company in Goldhwaite and Lucius M. Stevens, manager Henry Stallings & Com-Growers Association in San Angelo this week. This is the Mr. and Mrs. John Schooler first time since 1929 that this or-

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fairman rushed to the hospital at Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCann Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Street of Mrs. Annie Little is having her spent the week end with her Lubbock spent Wednesday and home on Fisher street reshingl- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thursday with relatives and Tippen at Abilene.

Mrs. Virginia McCirk and daughter, Miss Mary Louise, spent the week end in Fort Worth with relatives.

Mrs. Jim Brim left Saturday father, I. M. Ward who is seri-

time is reported somewhat im-

Neal Dickerson spent the week of a new daughter, Rebecca Fay end with his daughter, Mrs. Jack who made her arrival last week. ists are pledging themselves to special attractions on the prohere as Miss Fay Corts.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephen: and Mrs. L. B. Ashley spent Sunday afternoon in Lometa, visit- our midst. g relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough left Tuesday morning for Fort Worth and Dallas, where they will attend market.

Hulon Fletcher is having a new home erected four miles east of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Dawson returned from Dallas Tuesday. Goldthwaite on the Waco road.

Mrs. J. E. Brooking, who is in First Baptist Church and was dangerously ill with Fort Worth, taking a beauty Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kauhs and pneumonia. She was improving course, was home for the week

friends here

CHURCHES

Methodist Church

for Cleburne to be with her are receiving special attention Methodist Church in Goldthwaite One is the Youth Crusade. Every 7:00 p. m. Mrs. P. G. Palmer who has where the youth of our church Other churches are being inher in a great spiritual crusade the concert. with the purpose of enriching Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond of beset our modern life. The quartette, all of whom live in charged for at the regular rates. McCamey are the proud parents other is the Fellowship of Evan- Fort Worth, and a girls' trio, all gelism. Thousands of Method- of whom live in Brownwood, are Mrs. Bond will be remembered prayer and service so that souls gram. lives of the members be enrich- student, and brilliant young Kerby, Route 2. ed. Our church will do its share pianist and organist, accomto promote these movements in panies the choir at the piano. Gaint Mastodon Pansy plants, our midst.

Assisting him is a young violinist one cent each. Larger, more

gram next Sunday night. Jan. of the choir, has a very pleasing with us for this special service.

Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Epworth League, 6:15 p. m. . Howard Payne Choir, 7:15 p. m. Come to all the services. FRED J. BRUCKS, Pastor

E. E. DAWSON, Paster

ried people got off to a record es apropos to the occasion. tion of Billy Stephens as president, Mrs. Owen Clements as first vice-president; Mrs. Charlotte McCullough as second vice- stay in the mansion. president, and Mrs. Wayman Harvey as secretary. Seven couples registered for charter receive the formal message of We confidently membership. expect this class to go places and galleries of the hall of the House them at Fox Service Station, and discomfort

All regular services next Sunday, starting with Sunday school ernor O'Daniel's plan to meet WANTED-run-down davenport at 10:00, worship at 10:50 and the situation. Regardless of ap- Go up in the attic and get that 7:15, and B. T. U. at 6:15 There proval or disapproval of the is a place for everybody and a welcome awaits you.

Nazarene Church

world was written by hand in ure from the present revenue Wilson place. Goldthwaite. 1922, with 1200 people partici- set-up. pating. It is 5 feet, 2 inches in height. 3 feet, 6 inches in width that this session should by all DON'T SCRATCH! and 12 goatskins were required means definitely and conclusiveto make the cover?

one of our ve

Berean Class

There is a newly organized Sunday School class in the Baptist Church. The class, by name gin their account of this period Berean is made up of young in the history of The University married people. In organizing of Texas, there will no doubt be the class the following officers a chapter describing the influwere elected:

Paul McCullough, first vice- at the State's largest school. Topresident; Mrs. Owen Clements, day, slightly more than ten per second vice-president; and Mrs. Weyman Harvey, secretary and University of Texas is finding it reporter. A teacher has not been possible to stay in school thru elected, but will be at an early the assistance of the National

Membership for the first Sunday was nineteen, but we hope one youth in twenty-four was in to increase this number. We sin- college, while today the proporcerely invite new members and tion is slightly more than one in visitors to the class.-Reporter.

days with her sister, Mrs. Marvin Rudd.

pent the week end in Temple.

Mrs. W. C. Dew and Mrs. Sallie Smith of Temple spent one day this week in Brownwood NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC with friends.

Gordon McWhorter were married at Brownwood Saturday evening Glasses fitted. All the latest at the Methodist parsonage.

The statesmen have to take a terrible licking when they die \$11.50 for glasses to see far and and their pictures are put on the near and guaranteed to be first postage stamps.

Many women are studying par-

Howard Payne Choir Will Sing Here

The Howard Payne Choir under the direction of Charles Two movements in our church Russell Boud will appear at the now and will continue to chal- on Sunday evening, January 29,

We will have the Howard who offers intermission numbers. beautiful particular and ability makes anyone want bred gilts for sale. H. R. Collier, to sing under him.

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITIES-(Continued from page 1)

es everywhere, and crowds at all of them. The Governor and his party visited each reception and dance and greeted the holiday The new class of younger mar- throngs with songs and speechstart last Sunday with the elec- the official party were Mrs. GOOD HORSES WANTED O'Daniel and her three attrac- A government agent will be have great times during their es. Have your horses ready and

a joint session of both houses to the Governor, and the flood and kinds of livestock. You can see fording quick rele it from the were jammed with members and east side of square.- Key Johnothers interested in hearing Gov-| son. Governor's proposals, the mahis own ideas. Since receiving his message, legislators have been UPHOLSTERING, furniture re studying and talking it over and pairing and painting. My work trying to figure out the ultimate done right and the price right. That the largest Bible in the result of such a drastic depart- See V. L. Hamilton at

Most of the members believe ly settle the pension question and That the smallest Bible is get it as far as possible out of leather bound 1 3-4 inches in politics. As to how this is to be Atheletes Foot or other minor height and 1½ inches in width? done is a very debatable ques- skin irritations. A large Jar only That the Church of The Naza- tion, as well as to how the pro- 60c at Clements Drug Store. rene welcomes you to the regu- gram should be financed. There lar Sunday services? And you seems little doubt but that the per cent transaction tax people's prayer meetings held would raise a great deal of revach week on Tuesday night. We enue, but there is already strong eel you would say with others, opposition developing against it, It's the best I ever attended." and likely by next week the MRS. PEARL KEETON, Pastor storm will break out in full force. Phone 295 —SanSaba. Box 456 PENROSE B. METCALFE

Paid to Learn

AUSTIN.-When historians beence Uncle Sam's youth pro-Bill Stevens, president; Mrs. gram has had upon student life cent of the student body of the Youth Administration.

A quarter of a century ago only seven. Not only have their ranks increased but the percent-Mrs. Allen Dabney of Eastland age of those who must earn a eturned to her home the last of part of their tuition and living the week after spending several expenses has likewise increased.

It is claimed the children should be given more instruc-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Anderson tion in the use of tools. Anyway they are quite handy in using the tools called knives and forks and spoons.

Dr. F. C. Cathey

The Eyesight Specialist will be Miss Mary Ellen Tyson and at the Goldthwaite Inn Friday, February 3. Eyes examined and frames and rimless glasses. Price range will be for complete Glasses and no more. From \$7.50 to quality lense. A real opportunity if you need glasses. No job over \$11.50 complete. See Dr. liamentary law. They will pro- Cathey and see better. At the bably be able soon to show that Goldthwaite Inn Friday, Februtheir husbands are out of order. ary 3, in Goldthwaite.

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tive children, who will likely here on February 1, to buy horsbring them to the old Lane Wa-Wednesday afternoon we had gon Yard. V. D. Tyson. 1-27-1tp

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furniture that has been in your jority admired his nerve in mak- at Ernest Wilson place, Goldway. I'll buy it. V. L. Hamilton. waite.

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