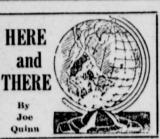
VOLUME 1



DRESIDENT Roosevelt's stand open rebuke of Governor Rolph December 8, tonight. undoubtedly will cause many people to thank their stars that performers, headed by Mr. Al. G. of the evening on "Schools-the they are through passing bou- Clarkson, has gained national Acquisition of Knowledge" quets to the California governor for the attitude he took in re- United States. Most of the states ship is the outstanding object of gard to the recent lynching in the Union have been visited schools today. The better inepisode in San Jose.

Roosevelt's stand against lynch. on the road today. ing is any indication that his heart has become softened to- the program is the sudden and ward kidnappers-not for one complete disappearance from the minute.

BY VIRTUE of the sixth district fies all mystery. decreed Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, "unopposed nominee", in the Louisiana vote held Wednesday, she was granted a victory. all the world has had to offer up Immediately afterwards Mrs. Kemp offered to cancel her disputed victory and run again in an election in which all aspirants in the office might have a locally by the High School Band, fair chance to enter the race. the proceeds to be used toward Needless to say, her contem- the poraries and adversaries were work. overcome with great surprise at this announcement.

Mrs. Kemp was elected by the state administration and Senator Huey P. Long, which of course makes Mrs. Kemp's announce. ment even more startling than Choir ever, she being a choice of the "Kingfish" himself.

RETURN of Liquor Makes Lited a headline in a state newspaper two days after formal repeal was announced.

Of course several explanations might be offered for such a condition and it is only a guessing matter trying to tell which is likely correct. It may be that the general populance is not going to show much reaction to the return of spirits, yet on the other hand it might be that it will take time for it to soak in on the people, that the "jug" is really back.

Too, it can be possible that the liquor lovers in wet states have already become so completely "soused" that they are unable to "stir", which we hope is not the

Texas will continue to pray for rain and not for booze, at least not until we get all the rain we

ty of contributing my personal congratulations to a 13year-old Oregon lad, who by his that same day in company with plates for all; the men are requick wit and courageous heart several other boys for Dallas quested to let the committee probably saved the lives of a where they will undergo the final know as early as possible of their score of men and women, passengers aboard the Southern ing sent to Fort Sill where they Pacific Shasta Limited.

It was Hubert Bigej who saw months. the roadbed slide into the river. following a heavy raft, leaving the tracks spanning an open chasm like a suspension bridge. He ran to a near by store and reported the sight to the proprietor, who called ahead to railroad authorities in time for them to hold the expected train until repairs could be made.

If more mature men and women would more carefully consider the lives of their neighbors as did this mere youth, we might all have a more certainty of feeling in going about our planned at the First Methodist daily habits.

Pruitt and Mrs. Jimmie Petrce (7) P M and eleven (11) P M. Pruitt of Enid Oklahoma have been visiting their brother and uncle, I. S. Petree.

BAND PRESENTS "MYSTERIO" IN BENEFIT SHOW

against lynching and his school auditorium Friday night. Williams introduced B. B. Cobb.

fame in its travels over the It's probably a good thing the have been given in schools, col- gent we are. In whatever field President gave the howelling leges and special sponsorships. we enter, there is a need for edumob time to relieve their minds The last major tour of the com- cation. Democracy needs more of their approval of the man- pany was a four year trip through intelligence than we give in the ner in which the California kid- the southern and western states home. Every citizen owes an nappers were handled; they will where great praise was extended obligation to the people around feel a lot better about it now the performers. The performance him", stated Mr. Cobb. given is considered by many I can't believe that President authorities the best of its kind

> stage of Estelle, "The Vanishing Princess", and Mr. Clarkson defies all comers to fathom the

Mysterio will hold you spellbound! His program will change your whole conception of a magician's performance, in spite of to this time. There are mysteries supreme that you cannot afford to miss.

The program is sponsored advancement of the band

METHODIST PLAN X-MAS CONTATA

The Christmas Contata to be by the First Methodist Sunday Evening, December 17, opens with a chorus "Joy to the World," and closes with stirring message of praise, "Blessed be the Lord God"

The following is the subject matter of the Contata: Joy to the World

Redemption Draweth Nigh Rejoice in the Lord Tell Us of the Night Christmas Bells are Ringing There Were Shepherds

All My Heart This Night Re-

We have Seen His Star Away in a Manger Hallelujah! Christ is Born Fairest Lord Jesus The Angels S Blessed is the Lord God

Coryell County Son Joins U. S. Army; to

CANNOT pass the opportuni- Whitehead, to Waco last Friday where he enlisted in the U.S.

> Young Whitehead left Waco physical examination before bewill be stationed for several

Correction

Last week the name of Grace Honor Roll in the Senior Class. The name should have been Lois Walker. Also the name of Bob Thomas was omitted from the A and B Honor Roll of the Freshman class.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

A watch night service is being Church for December 31, spon-ing Baylor University, visited sored by the young people of the with his mother, Mrs. T. M. church. An interesting program Davidson, through the Thanks-Mrs. A. D Petree of Carbon; is being arranged and a regular giving holiday. Mrs. Macy Petree Pruett, Francis service will be conducted at seven

Waco Monday on business.

Local P.-T. A. Hears Talk by B. B. Cobb:

By Lloyd Neil Kirkpatrick

The P. T. A. held its monthly neeting on December 5. A play "Mysterio", the famous magic- "The First Thanksgiving" was ian, and his troupe of performers presented by the members of the with several tons of elaborate fifth grade class. The Invocation equipment, will appear in a full was offered by Rev. P. T. Stanevenings performance at the high ford. Superintendent Frank L. superintendent of the Waco Pub-This group of sleight-of-hand lie Schools, who made the address

"The development of citizen-

one of the principal events of SCHOOL REPORT SHOWS INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE

above the report of last six weeks with a promotion. period the enrollment in the Ga- Curry has been appointed

The total is divided as follows: school, 454; colored school, 64. be at Groesbeck. some of them have dropped out. every success in his new position. Other figures as shown by the report: present membership in white schools, 668; average daily GEORGE PAINTER SHOPS attendance in white schools, 638; per cent of attendance, 97.1; total enrollment in white schools,

The highest previous figure for Schools, as shown in available reports, is 826, only 18 greater than the present enrollment. It is ment for the present year will exceed that figure.

FELLOWSHIP BANQUET FOR BAPTIST MEN

On Thursday evening December 14, the Fellowship banquet Miss Orpa Mayo, director given in the Dan Graves S. S. building. A musical program of good turket dinner, and an ad-Be Sent to Fort Sill are in store. The guest speaker Assessor of Hemphill County, tion at Mineral Wells three days Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Whitehead Austin, one of the Southwest's ton's brother, Kenner McMordie, accompanied their son, Edwin most brilliant lawyers and distinguished judges; an orator of the Old School much sought.

will serve the banquet may have intention to be present.

MURRAY KENDRICK HEARD OVER NBC

Murray Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P Kendrick, of this Walker appeared on the All A city, and student of the Oscar Seagle School of Voice, appeared on a program sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company on a last Friday afternoon over the national hook-up.

Young Kendrick sang two tenor solos on the program which is called "Steeple Chasers."

R. G. Davidson, who is attend-

Quadruplet Sisters to Visit Marksmen Entertain Play Is Presented In Homes of Local Relatives

grateful of the opportunity that Waco.

men students at Baylor Univer- feur. members of the Baylor Band, all will be hostesses to the girls durplay the saxaphone. They are ing their visit here.

The residents of practically any both socially and scholastically community or town would be prominent on the campus at

Gatesville Sunday morning.

John Hall Curry Is Given Promotion by Sanitary Commission

Word has been received localbeen with the State Sanitary Commission for several years and has so faithfully performed his Jumping by thirty-five pupils duties that he is now recognized

tesville Public Schools is now ap- supervisor over the State Saniproaching an all time record in tation work in Limestone, Robertthis item. Last report showed a son, Milam, Brazos and Burleson total of 773 in all the schools counties. He will work in conwhile the report released on Nov- nection with the State Departember 24, 1933 shows a total of ment of Health and have charge of the work done by this department in the five counties listed high school, 290; elementary above. His headquarters are to

All these pupils are not in reg- The News joins a host of ular attendance, however, as friends in wishing John Hall

DALLAS MARKETS

George Painter, co-partner in the firm of Painter and Lee, spent Monday of this week in the wholesale markets at Dallas selecting total enrollment in the Gatesville and buying spring merchandise for their local dry goods and furnishings store.

Mr. Painter emphatically stated almost assured that the enroll- that the markets were steady and gave no indication of a break in prices in the near future.

> Mrs. A. M. Davis and daughter, Yvonne, spent Sunday with her mother at Levita.

ton and son, Frank, and daugh- Mr. Elmer Swift. for the men of the First Baptist ter, Mrs. Jack Lawrence, and will be Judge O. S. Lattimore of They will also visit Mrs. Catter- of last week.

ne Old School much sought. In order that the women who COUNTY M. D.'S **MEET; LOWREY** NAMED AS HEAD

On Monday night of this week the doctors of Coryell County met at a local cafe for the pur-County Medical Society and the ing year.

of the State Medical Association, spoke on "State Relief". Dr. Ernest A. Johnson, of Waco, spoke on "Ophthalmology". Dr. E. Wm. Hoehn of Waco spoke on "Pediatrics".

Oglesby, censors; Dr. D. M. Jorcal Association.

Waco.

will be Gatesville's when the This famous quartet of sisters widely known Keys quadruplets will sing at the morning service come here for a week end visit at the First Methodist Church in

Mr. and Mrs. Flake Keys, of Hol. They dress alike; wear similiar lis, Oklahoma. They are Fresh- jewelry and don the same coif-

sity. Each of the sisters is a The Keys are the cousins of heads and thousands of performances formed we are, the more intelli- talented musician both vocally Mrs. Emmitt Stewart and Mrs. three turkeys in as many coops and instrumentally. They are Tom Carlton, of Gatesville, who with

Poem, "Revelation" By Mrs. Honeycut, In Church Magazine

The following short poem, writly of a promotion given John Hall ten by Mrs. Felicia Honeycut of Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gatesville, appeared in the Nov-Curry, of Gatesville. Curry has ember 23 issue of the Baptist

"Revelation" The mysterious language written large

O'er earth and vaulted sky Wisdom, the true translator, will

Reveal to seeing eye. From musical nature to listen-

Glorious symphonies flow, While autumn hills sublimely

God's Oratorio.

Mrs. Honeycut's poems have ognition, several of which have church magazines and other pub.

PLAY AT CORYELL CITY TONIGHT

"Lighthouse Nan," under the direction of Miss Hannah Hoff will be presented by Coryell play. ers tonight (Friday, December 8) The curtain will rise promptly at 7:15. There will be an admis-

sion of 10 and 20 cents. R. B. Forrest, Mr. Herman Sad-

Church and their friends will be grandson, Frank Lawrence, Jr., Mrs. C. A. Morton, Miss Mar- Leeper and Powell stopped over in Gatesville to visit garet Ann Morton, Miss Irma Lee relatives one day recently, en- Rutherford, and Miss Emma Lera the kind of music men enjoy, a route to San Antonio to attend Gregory were among those from the Tax Assessor's Convention in Gatesville who were in attenddress of unusual interest—all that city. Mr. Catterton is Tax ance at the State B T S Conven-

'round the square

of a parade that I saw, but when News has compiled data and inpose of reorganizing the Coryell I got up from my desk and in- formation on the Leeper and Pow. vestigated I found it was only ell case which will appear in the election of officers for the com- Buster Laxon walking down the form of a feature story on the middle of the street from the pages of next week's issue, Frilumber yard to the Cozy. First day, December 15th. Dr. Holman Taylor, secretary time I have seen Mrs. Pancake since the night of the Little in the forthcoming story an ac-Theater play; I hope she hasn't curate account of the circum- Fryers, 5c to 8c I am going back around the tion and public hanging which C. H. McGilvray ever bought that Gatesville, the only legal execu-Officers elected were: M. W. load of wood he was looking over tion ever to be held in Coryell Lowrey, president; Kermit R. Thursday; I couldn't wait to find County. Jones, secretary; J. H. Hamilton, out then. My congratulations, It is the intention of the News T. M. Hall and D. M. Jordan of Rufus Mckinney; aren't you the to print the accurate facts in this dan, delegate to the State Medi- There goes Mrs. Painter and Geo., torical incident and for no other Jr. but I mustn't say where; San- reason. Out of town guests besides the ta Claus might not like it. Frank speakers were Doctors H. R. Dud- Wilson wishing for frost on ac-"hav fever".

Onlookers in Match For Gobblers' Heads

The Gatesville Gun Club staged two contest matches at their gun Range at Cox Springs on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day. There was a large crowd to wit-

The classic shoot of the after-The Keys sisters, Mary, Leota, A strange feature about these which was offered as prize to the Roberta and Mona are the 18- girls is that three of the sisters best marksman on the field. Tally year-old quadruplet daughters of are brunettes and one is a blond. Yongue won the rifle with a score of 48 out of a possible 50 points.

their heads protruding through the staves of the coop. The marksmen came to mark one clothing, gardening, etc. at a time. The mark was to These two teachers be shoot the turkey in the head and the nimrod who was so fortunate with a committee from the ecoas to score a hit got the turkey nomic clubs of the county commanship. Those winning turkeys

ALLSTAR TEAM IN BENEFIT GO ON LOCAL GRID

taining spectacle is in store for during the week. local football fans this afternoon when the Gatesville Allstars and and much good is being accomthe Hamilton club meet on the plished. local field at 3:30 o'clock in a benefit game to be played on a fifty-fifty basis. Gatesville's part won for her a great deal of rec. of the proceeds will go to the high school sweater fund while appeared from time to time in the fifty per cent for Hamilton will be used to help defray the hospital expense of Leaird Meadows, high school athlete.

Practically the same lineup nual football classic was played. will take the field for Gatesville their season football calender.

Hamilton will bring a strong their last game of the season. aggrigation of experienced athin the Coryell School auditorium. letes, many of whom have seen who played their last game for service with various college and "GHS". They were: Captain Paul university elevens.

Football followers will easily Clellan, Seth McClarty, Harry Those who are taking parts in recall the thrilling game played Dillashaw, Delmar Ramsey, Boyd the play are: Mrs. Herman Sad- here some several weeks ago ler, Miss Mary Alyce Britain, when the local team defeated Miss Sallie Britain, Miss Louise the strong Moody invaders, and Hall, Mr. Herbert Gohlke, Mr. the splendid game turned in by family, Mrs. Charles Powell, such players as Coach Ewing, R. L. Routh and Mrs. Harry Flen-Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Catter- ler, Mr. Albert Landfried, and Buster Gough, Dean Franks, J. tge attended the funeral of a rel-B. Martin and others.

Hanging to Be Told In Feature Article

The story of the public hanging of Leeper and Powell, convicted for murder in Coryell County in ville's talented music teachers, 1890, stands out as one of the spent several days of last week to take place within the bounda- work in the Dunning System of rics of this county. There are many people, still residents of this Mrs. Land German Phippen of section of the state who can re- Dallas who will be in Waco again call this incident and there are during Christmas week, at which many of those who in some form time Miss Mayo will finish the took part in the trial and execution of these two local mur-

Through the assistance of several local people and with the I thought surely it was the end help of printed information, the

Readers of the News will find been ill as a result of the show. stances surrounding the convicsquare next week and find out if took place in the city limits of

proud one now, being "pappa". story for its news value as a his-

Miss Lois Scott spent the holi- Beef, on foot, 11c to 2%c Mrs. L. L. White of Turners- geon, Ed. L. Wedemeyer and count of the fruit. I am wishing days in Austin as the guest of Cotton, str. mid. base 9.90 Miss Rozelle Gough was in ville visited Mrs. Scott Gunn over Horace T. Aynesworth all of for frost too but on account of Misses Dorothy Ayres and Laura Wheat, 85c Mae Stevenson. Oats, 36c

PLAN INCLUDES **ECONOMICS FOR COUNTY WOMEN**

Much progress has already ness the splendid shooting of a ing Home Economics Classes in been made on the project of havthe various communities of Corynoon was a contest for a rifle ing handled under the Federal Educational Relief Program and was inaugurated through the efforts of R. W. Stephens.

Miss Mae Basham of Purmela The seasonal shoot was at the have been approved as teachers of turkeys. There were for the schools. The classes will include instructions in home making foundation patterns, kitchen arrangement, making over of

These two teachers began their posed of Mrs. Ellie Hayes, Mrs. Charlie Bunnell, and Mrs. Wat. were Jno. P. Reesing, Floyd Zeig-kins. In the meeting plans and a definite program for the future were mapped out.

Miss Basham met with the women of the Antelope community on Tuesday of this week. with the women of Purmela on Wednesday and with the women of Pearl on Thursday.

Mrs. Austin visited the women of the Evant, Cow House, Bee A highly interesting and enter- House and Peabody communities

Actual classes are underway

Eight Hornets Wear Black and Gold Last Time for Gatesville

By Grady Carson

Thanksgiving Day Gatesville went to McGregor where the an-

Although the score, 58 to 0, inwith the possible exception of dicates a very decisive victory for several additional college ath- McGregor, the game was a much letes, who have recently closed better one than the score indicates. The Gatesville Hornets played

> There were several Hornets Hinson, J. L. Rogers, Byron Mc-Bonds and Bayle Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Routh and ative at Chickisha, Oklahoma the latter part of this week.

Miss Mayo Pursues Study of Music in Post Graduate Work

Miss Orpa Mayo, one of Gatesmost spectacular incidents ever in Waco taking post graduate

course. Miss Mayo has been using the Dunning System for a number of years, and is always eager to learn new methods which will not

MARKET REPORT . (As of December 7)

Poultry

Hens, 4c to	60
Eggs, 1	60
Turkeys, 4c 5c and	70
Roosters,	30
General	
Cream, 1	30
Cottonseed, \$	18
Corn (
Pecans,	70
Wool, 5	
Mohair, 3	

SOCIETY

Miss Reed of Beaumont

Honoree at Luncheon

Honoring her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Reed of Beaumont, Mrs. J. W. Burleson gave a one o'clock luncheon on Friday of last week at the Mayo home on East Leon.

The autumn theme was used in decorations, place card appointments, and was noted in the delectable three course menu served. A bowl of merigolds rested on a reflector in the center of the table and yellow tapers burned at each end.

Those sharing this courtesy with Miss Reed were Misses Mary Lou Carlton, Buchie Wollard, Katherine Gordon, Lorene Moon, Mesdames Lee Colwick. Byron and red and a row of buttons up and Mrs. R. B. Curry. Learid, Jr., and Fred G. Prewitt. the front, It is worn with a black Mrs. P. D. Holt assisted the hostess in serving.

Mrs Holt Entertains With Dinner Party.

Miss Elizabeth Reed of Beaumont ter of Oglesby, Mrs. Oran G. the holiday in Reagan. on Saturday evening with a din- Baize and daughter, Mrs. C. C. ner party at her home on 10 Dogget and daughter of Marlin. autumn shades of yellow were Russel of West, Mr. and Mrs. week. used to decorate and as a center Jack Billingsley and son, James,

dinner. were the honoree, Misses Kather. able to be present. ine Gordon, Mary Lou Carlton, and Francis Austin and Messrs Marion Burleson, Eugene Alvis, W. T. Hix and Henry Yongue.

Hamilton Girl Becomes Bride Of W. W. Hollingsworth, Jr.

ton and Mr. W. W. Hollingsworth | cently. Jr. were quiety married in Mc-Gregor at 3:30 o'clock Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clemons afternoon. Reverend Cartlidge of the Carden community. She read the ceremony which was wit. is a graduate of Gatesville High nessed by the groom's sister. School and is very popular in lard Sunday were Captain and and Ellis Smith of McGregor.

city. The groom is the oldest partment. an employee of Scott Motor after the ceremony. They will

Company. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth have an apartment on Bridge

friends in wishing for them much Elmo Routh, and Mr. Charles with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. future happiness.

Mr. W. R. Whitehead Honored on 72nd, Birthday,

joyous one.

Mrs. M. E. Rodgers and family party to enter and "Believe Me Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Whitehead With All Those Endearing Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Charms" during the ceremony. Hughes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. The bride, given in marriage Wiley Whitehead and son, Mr. by her father, wore a tailored and Mrs. G. R. Whitehead and frock of turquoise blue crepe with son, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. White- black accessories. She carried a head and son of Copperas Cove, sheath of Madame Butterfly rose-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whitehead buds tied with tulle. For some and son and daughter, Mr. and thing old the bride wore an old Mrs. Ross Whitehead and son. gold pin of her grandmother's Mrs. Nina Cood and Mr. Reed and a ring belonging to the Henderson of Copperas Cove, groom's mother which had been and the honor guest.

Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

McGregor. Before her marriage conventional black. fifty years ago, Mrs. Ward was Miss Roe Lena Jacks of Austin. lately for a wedding trip to New Mr. and Mrs. Ward are the par- Orleans. children.

made of the family and friends graduated from Gatesville High present. Those registering in School last spring. the guest book were Bill Ward of The groom, oldest son of Mr. McGregor, Miss Hazel Ward of and Mrs. W. L. Powell and Temple, Mrs. J. B. Wiggins, Mr. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Of F. and Mrs. W. A. Prewitt of Gatesville, Mrs. D. F. Beasley and in Gatesville. After being gradchildren of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. uated from high school he attend-A. P. Brashear and children of ed John Tarleton College. He is

Tyrolean Sweater



Sweaters go Tyrolean as witnes this black one with yoke in green velvet skirting skirt, a wool scar. dotted in green and a green pompom cap.

Temple, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bus-Mrs. P. D. Holt complimented ter of Waco, Mrs. Travis Bannis- Jones and Miss Helen Post spent day. piece for the dinning table. Yel- of Ohio, Mrs. C. C. Billingsley of eight guests to whom the hostess Hoover of Killeen.

served a delicious three course | Many lovely gifts were presented Mr. and Mrs. Ward by those Those enjoying this courtesy present and others who were un-

Vaughan-Clemons

Mr. William Clarence Vaughan and Miss Mildred Earl Clemons were united in marriage in a quiet ring ceremony in the home of Rev Charlie Cluck at 1328. Monday. Miss Elizabeth Davis of Hamil- South Fifth Street-in Waco re-

in which she lived.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Vaughan formerly lived Mary Enger of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of near Brownwood but at present Hamilton and is quite . popular lives at Gatesville and is emamong the younger set of that ployed by the State Highway De. mont was a week end guest of

Hollingsworth, having been born Antonio and other points of in- several courtesies while in Gates- and daughter, Peggy. Mrs Wol. Marion McDowell went from and reared in Gatesville. He is terest in south Texas immediately ville. make their home in Gatesville.

Powell-Routh

The News joins their many Routh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. went to Denton Friday to visit Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. L. Selby. L. Powell, was solemnized at the home of the brides parents on Thanksgiving morning at nine one of Gatesville most promising In celebration of Mr. W. R. o'clock. The impressed ring cere- young business men.

lightful dinner at the home of orated with chrysanthemums. the younger set. there the bridal party stood

Whitehead home. Many good Miss Ethel Routh, sister of the Jane Naler of McGregor. wishes were bestowed upon Mr. bride, sang "Because" by D'Har-Whitehead and the day was a delot accompanied by Miss Halbrook, who played Lohengrin's Those present were Mr. and Wedding March for the bridal

worn by his grandmother.

Miss Lillian Hale, maid of honor, wore a frock of gold and brown combination with brown Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward cele- accessories. She wore a shoulder brated their golden wedding an- corsage of bronze chrysanniversary on Wednesday Novem- themums. Mr. Johnnie Washber 22 with an old fashioned burn attended the groom as best chicken dinner at their home near man. Both were attired in the

The couple departed immed.

ents of eleven children all of The bride is a talented young whom are living, and the grand- body of charming personality. parents of twenty-nine grand- She moved to Gatesville with her parents in 1921 having attended After dinner pictures were the public schools here and was

Curtis Maynard spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Eastland.

W. J. Thompson was a visitor n Hamilton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Preston visited relatives at Evant Sunday.

Miss Vera Sams spent the week end in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lengefeld were Hamilton visitors Sun-

John Naler of McGregor was day. in Gatesville Tuesday transacting

Migs Frances Goodall visited in at Olney over the week end. Waco and Valley Mills over last

week end with his parents, Mr.

week end. P. M. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Dick bud over the Thanksgiving holi-

Street. Lantanas in beautiful Mrs. Will Ray and Mrs. C. W. City visited relatives here last giving holidays with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Byrom low placecards marked places for Hamilton. Ruth Boss and Mack visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson Louis of Duncan, Oklahoma are

> Sherrill Kendrick, a student in Mrs. J. P. Kendrick.

> Miss WillieMae Hollingsworth

ville for several days. Visitors with Mrs. J. B. Mil-

Miss Elizabeth Reed of Beau-The couple left for Austin, San son, Marion. She was extended returned with Mrs. Ed Wollard Cayce motored to Waco Sunday.

Miss Ila Fae Selby went to Aus-The wedding of Miss Louise friend and the T. S. T. A. She L. Young.

Whitehead's 72nd birthday on mony was read by Rev. C. A. Mor- This young couple comes from two of Gatesville's most prominchildren surprised him with a de- The house was beautifully dec- ent families and is popular among -Nursery Stock for Sale Begin- Dallas Sunday.

the wedding

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PAINTER & LEE

Miss Louise Sanders visited in Waco during the holiday.

Byron Leaird McClellan was a

Mr. and Mrs. E. Price Bauman and Mrs. W. W. Cayce were

Friday of last week.

Worth for the Thanksgiving holi-

Lorraine Cook at Waco over the John Hall Curry spent last holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gloff visit-

family visited relatives at Rose. A. A. Jeffers, of Hamilton county

Wayne Henson of Oklahoma near Woodville spent the Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cantrell here.

Mrs. L. E. Kincannon and son, at Temple for the Thanksgiving visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sannders

Mr. and Mrs. Leake Ayres Baylor University, spent Thanks. spent Thanksgiving with their giving with his parents, Mr. and daughter, Miss Dorothy Ayres in Austin.

-FOR RENT-Three room furvisited in the home of Mr. Ellis nished apartment. Mrs. Wm. Smith in McGregor Sunday and Powell, 1415 Pleasant Street. Two entrances.

Miss Vivian Sasse of Clovis O. M. Morris, principal of New Mexico has been visiting Byrnes Business College in Dallas Mrs. Vaughan is the daughter relatives at Pidcoke and Gates- visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Esco McCoy Thanksgiving.

David Franks, a student of Miss Willie Mae Hollingsworth. Gatesville and in the community Mrs. Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. Baylor University in Waco, spent Jim Smith of Waco and Miss the holidays in the home of his Franks.

Mrs. Joe B. Walker motored to

tin Wednesday afternoon where Center spent Thanksgiving in the she attended the wedding of a home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. nie Fore and Miss Aurora Yongue

> Mrs. M. J. Moore of McKinney, and sisters, Mrs. Sophy Presley Brannon, and son V. J. Brannon of Dallas, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Morton Scott.

ning right after frost, Peaches, miles north of Gatesville.

in Valley Mills on Thanksgiving, end in Dallas.

V. O. Pennington spent the week end at Pearl.

Hamilton visitors Sunday. E. T. Mayes and son, E. T. Jr., made a business trip to Dallas

Donald Weaver visited in Fort

Miss Fred Byrom visited Miss

ed her brother, Reich Rachuig Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ables and

Arlie Cantrell of the CCC Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young of

Mrs. Morton Scott's mother.

of McKinney and Mrs. Hattie B.

his son, G. R. Whitehead in Ar- Palms and ferns marked the place Out of town guests attending Plums, Pears, Grapes, Ever-Miss Sarah greens, Shrubs, Shade people were present to enjoy the Before the bridal party en- Lilly of Fort Worth. Mr. and My trees are as good as the best bounteous feast which was tered Miss Mamie Sue Halbrook Mrs. J. M. Bond of Waco, and and my prices reasonable. Wilspread in the back yard of the played "Sunset" by Dudly Buck. Misses Elizabeth Thornton and son's Nursery, Phone 3404, Four

Clarence Bauman went to Temple last Friday.

visited last week with relatives and Bunk Forrest visited in in this city.

Eustace McDowell attended the in Austin Thanksgiving.

Miss Nela Mae Colgin was a over the week end.

of Dallas are visiting his mother, Mr. W. W. Hammack, here. Kelly Brooks of Hamilton and

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hammack

Mrs. Zelma Lee visited in Clifton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson here.

and son. Billy Mack, are visiting her parents at Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson

over the Thanksgiving holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Warren, Miss Mary Warren and Mrs. Q. ily near Coryell City. E. Sasse of Dallas spent the week

end visiting relatives here. Miss Margaret Gandy, student in Baylor University, was a week went an operation on the precedend guest of her parents, Mr. and ing Monday.

Nelse Alexander, a student of Baylor University in Waco, visit- were guests in the Scott home ed with his parents during the during the Thanksgiving holiholidays.

Mrs. C. E. Gandy.

Dr. J. H. Hamilton and Dr. Clyde Bailey returned early in the S. T. A. in Austin on Thanksgivweek from a hunt near New ing were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wil-Braunfels. Dr. Hamilton shot a liams, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shelton, buck at 200 yards.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Pederson, A. L. Lindley, Steve Lindley, Mrs. Elbert Slone and Mary Jane in the schools at Teague, and Slone visited relatives in Graham Doyle Baldridge who teaches at for the Thanksgiving holiday.

attending Baylor University, ville, spent the holidays with his parparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lauder-

Marion McDowell, Ward Mc-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burleson and Hamilton Sunday afternoon and Dowell and Miss Wilhelmenia lard has been ill for several days, there to Hondo where he teaches in the public schools

> Miss Lizzie Lockard, Miss Linwere among the teachers from Gatesville who attended the Texas State Teachers Association in Wichita Falls spent the holidays Austin last week end.

Miss Tribble Campbell visited | E. T. Mayes Jr., spent the week | Billie Richardson was a holiday visitor in Austin

> Miss Bertha Lillian Stewart spent the week end in Hamilton

Mrs. Allie Merle of Levita Milton Kiger, W. A. Prewitt White Hall Sunday night.

Mesdames Emmett Stewart and Texas State Teachers Association D. D. McCoy were Waco visitors last Monday.

Miss Margaret Melton spent visitor in Dallas and Fort Worth Thanksgiving with relatives in Houston.

> Marion Burleson and Mayo Holt attended the Texas and A & M game at College Station on Thanksgiving day.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dude Campbell of Eastland spent the Holiday with Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Campbell

Miss Emalea Carlyle, a student of Dallas Technical College, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlyle over last week.

> Mrs. M. Ford, Miss Dola Boykin, and Miss Winola Sasse spent last week end with the Goff fam-

Tax Assessor Ivy Edmonson returned last Wednesday from a Waco hospital where he under-

Mr Zim Scott's brother A. E. Scott and Wife of Port Arthur days.

Among those attending the T. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson. and Mr. Maurice Ewing.

Miss Eloise Baldridge, teacher Bynum spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Rev. Bernard Laudermilk, who is and Mrs. J. H. Baldridge in Gates.

> Members of the Central Methodist Church at Brownwood who attended the morning and night services at the Methodist church in Gatesville Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wiliford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buske and two children, Joe Bailey, Jr. and Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helmecke.

with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Young. Mr. Hall Elmo Lewandowski, former holds an important position on student of Byrnes Business Col- the Wichita Falls Times. He aclege in Dallas, spent Thanksgiv- companied Mr. Young and son, ing with Hershel Howell and Ernest on a deer hunt to South Huron McCoy. He returned to Texas where they procured a large quantity of game.

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PAINTER & LEE

GLOVES

Rural News Letters

Seattle Items

Misses Geraldine Polk and Dorothy Ellen Grimes spent one regular appointments at the Bapnight last week with Mr. and tist church Sunday. Mrs. Alton Wall.

family visited Mrs. Lee Fuller at Mrs. Allene Johnson of Luling Hubbard Wednesday. Elvin re- spent the week end with her parmained for the week end.

to this community. We hope Thursday in Crawford with Mrs. Mrs. Sam G. Reid is much imthey will like their new location. America Cash. Mrs. John Thompson is on the

were week end guests with Mr. W. D. Craddock.

and Mrs. Charles Cox at Temple. ed Rev. and Mrs. Ollie Williams Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Etchison,

Saturday evening.

large crowd. Guests in the John Thompson Tubbs. home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lee who is attending school in Dallas, in the Walter Krempin home. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. spent the week end with her par-

Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tutor of days last week. Fort Worth spent the week end

with relatives here. Mrs. A. P. Dixon spent Friday Waco.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Evis Farris visited in the with Mrs. J. T. Craddock. Bob Halcomb home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and S. C. Martin

Jim Simms. Miss Verna Finney visited Mrs. A. P. Dixon Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Corey Palmer

ATER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer.

(Intended for last week) A large crowd of young people

little Harold Hodge who has been Earl Gatlin and Mrs. Bill Ed- the immediate families were prein the hospital for several weeks wards held high scores. returned to his home Tuesday. Sandwiches, cakes and hot cho-We are all glad to hear of his colate were served the following . improvement.

buck home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Choat.

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tubbs and Jesse and Elisha Wal-Choat, and Mrs. C. L. Lipsey and lace. children all of Ames.

home of Hay Walley Sunday.

Sunday morning and Singing Hamilton with his father. Sunday night. Every one is invited to come. We especially friends from Merkel left Sunday urge that more attend Sunday for South Texas on a deer hunt. school. Meet us there next Sunday morning at ten o'clock next @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ day is church day every one come. .

BROWN'S CREEK

(Intended for last week) their first appointment at our Wallace, and other relatives. church Sunday and Sunday night. A large number of people attend- Tuesday to visit her daughter, next fourth Sunday.

have their home and household ed by a large crowd. furniture burned the past week. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Graves and Ater.

Bigham over the week end were, coke last week end. Miss Mary Bigham of Gatesville, Thomas Bigham and three of his folk at Mound last week end. friends of Waco.

young people of our community, here this week. this week were at Ben Brown's, Robert Featherstone's and Earl were in Gatesville on Monday of Sunday in the home of Mr. and

We welcome Hob Culp and family of Topsey who have moved night. It was greatly appreciated Saturday night were: Mrs. Hub

to our community. Atlas Brown and family spent the week end with Fudge Snyder Milner of Gatesville visited in Miss Odette Hardin of Gatesville. of Arnett

Mr. Clyde Mohler also had the feed stuff destroyed by fire.

Rev A. W. Fechner filled his

OSAGE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swift spent Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wolf and Thanksgiving day in Abilene.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Wells have moved Mr. and Mrs. Dee Tally spent

Mrs. R. D. Edmonds and son, Davis Ray of Oglesby, spent part during Thanksgiving. He was ac-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Copeland of last week with her sister, Mrs. companied by a boy friend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Britain of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dixon visit- Valley Mills spent Thursday with

Mrs. Octa McAlester of Okla-The party at Bob Taylor's homa and Miss Juarea Tubbs of Saturday night was enjoyed by a Waco spent Thursday with their sister and mother, Mrs. Bill

Miss Jimmie Doris Edwards,

Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie ents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Edwards. to his home near San Angelo Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mrs. Jennie Pruett of Oklahoma visited relatives here a few here.

Mesdames Arthur Painter and Alfred Cassens is under treat-

Mrs. Betty Edwards and daugh-

ter, Florence, spent Saturday home of her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Short Hartwick Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hudson, Miss

were visitors in Waco Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell and family of Oklahoma spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. spent one night this week with and Mrs. Luke Jayroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Clearman and family of Oglesby visited his man, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob rey accompanied them home. Martin

Mrs. Cecil Hudson and Miss enjoyed the party Friday night Florence Edwards entertained the bride of Mr. Ward Jackson at the home of Robert Whisen- Friday night with a 42 party at Saturday afternoon at four thirty the Edwards home. When the We are glad to report that games were finished Mrs. Bill officiating. Only members of

present: Mr. and Mrs. Hill Mar. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lovelace tin, Mr. and Mrs. Preacher Etchiwere visitors in the John Roe- son, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jayroe, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Edwards, Philip Yows spent two days Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earl Gatlin, last week with his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Short Hartwick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cantrell and Mrs. W. D. Craddock, Mr. visited in the home of his par- and Mrs. Cecil Hudson, Mrs R. ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cantrell D. Edmonds, Mrs. Allene John-

son, Misses Jack Martin, Bobby Visitors in the Pete Choat and Millie Jack Jayroe, Mersrs home Sunday were; Mr. Oscar Ed Nelson, S. C. Martin, Robert C. Taylor last Friday night.

Curt Edwards, of the State last Thursday night. Mrs. Dickey visited in the Juvanile Training school spent Mike Commer home Sunday even- Saturday and Sunday with his day with Miss Oleta Taylor. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gatlin and family visited in the Jake Yows whildren visited their daughter, Mrs. Mit Faucet in Meridian Mrs. Buelah Choat visited in Saturday and Sunday.

the Mike Commer home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis and There is Sunday School every son, Billy, spent the week end in

Elisha and Jesse Wallace with

CORYELL CHURCH .

Mrs. H. C. Hilton and daughter, Joyce, left Tuesday morning for Houston where they will visit Rev. and Mrs. Stone filled her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Lee Hardin of Gatesville visited

Mrs. Felix Boyd went to Belton last week. ed but we hope to have more the Miss Eva Boyd, who is a student in Baylor College.

Mr. Lawerence Graham and The program Wednesday night

Visitors in the home of M. C. family visited relatives near Pid-

The parties enjoyed by the of Mt. Calm are visiting relatives, and son, Phillip.

this week. We got a good rain Friday and needed by the farmers here. Franks and daughters, Ila and

misfortune to have his barn and —Carbon paper in any size sheet, at Ames Sunday. at News Office.

the Felix Boyd home Sunday.

OGLESBY ITEMS .

nd with his folk here

S. T. Kinslow was called to the funeral of his brother, John Kinslow recently. Mrs. Kinslow was killed accidentally when a gun ex-

Miss Mozell Johnson spent Thanksgiving with her mother. Mrs. L. J. Johnson.

Week end guests of Mrs. Nora Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Whitlock and Miss Oneita Martin.

We are glad to report that proved at this writing.

Carl White visited home folk

Mr. and Mrs. Forbiss of Bangs, spent Thanksgiving in the George Cowan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moselev and children were Sunday guests Cayce Bagby returned Sunday

after a week's visit with relatives We regret to report that Mrs.

Clint Tubbs spent Friday in ment in a Temple sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Saegart of Lometa spent the week end in the

> Mrs. George Cowan. Rev. W. T. Jeffrey preached here Sunday night.

Mrs. John B. Taylor and daughter and Miss Adele Goodwin spent Thanksgiving in their Saturday afternoon celebrating home in Lampasas. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dixon

and George Dixon have returned from a week's visit in San Angelo. Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Jeffrey parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Clear- spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jeffrey at Lampasas. Little Miss Duane Jeff-

> Jackson-Bagby Miss Dorothy Bagby became o'clock with Rev. Ira Grantham

CORYELL VALLEY

John C. Taylor has added two more terraces to the terracing on

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. C. Taylor, Jr., visited in the

visited in the home of Mr. and

HAY VALLEY

(Intended for last week.) Rev. G. H. Lee filled his regular appointments here Saturday night and Sunday. Rev. Clyde Derrick preached Sunday night.

in the Glaze home one afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murry

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and family had the misfortune to was very interesting and witness- family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis at

> Visitors in the Jake Yows home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lois Draper visited home Arthur Yows of Ater, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Yows and sons of Ames Mrs. T. F. Boyd and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Yows

> Rev. G. H. Lee, Mr. L. D. Clay Several from this community and Mrs. A. T. Quicksall spene Mrs. Guy Byrom.

> > itor in the A. T. Quicksall home

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



ives in Jonesboro one afternoon Mound

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lary vis- pre-emption survey. ited her mother at Arnett Mon-

the birthday of her son, Virgil, Stanley Graham, 21 acres; G. P. the guests arrived many games were played and delicious cake Browning, 80 acres; M. Rameraz and ice cream were served to the survey. following: Orene and Travis Lary, Bonnie Louise Robertson, Nell Timmons and W. R. Whisenhunt Kelso, Jo Nell Curry, Nelda June and wife, 119 acres; C. Cruse Yows, Sammie Jo Rose, E. J. survey and 149% acres George Robertson, Sam Rose, J. D. In- Irvin McCreary to G. B. Hard-

gram and the honorees.

his farm. Rev. John Holloway visited in land; R. Fisher survey. the home of Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfe visited

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt Miss Margaret Boyd spent Sun-

There will be a week of meeting at the Baptist Church during Christmas. Everyone is invited

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bingham

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley and

children visited in the W. R. Kelso home Saturday night. Mrs. Hub Franks and Miss Ira

were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O C. Curry Sunday afternoon.

Visieors in the B. J. Glaze home Aunt Rose Boyd and Mrs. John Margaret, Miss Vira Franks and Miss Letha Epperson was a vis-

Mrs. T. J. Yows visited relat-



Mrs. O. C. Curry gave a party Cazanoba survey. and daughter, Frances Fay. After Warran survey. Robertson, Mesdames Gilliam Bachman survey.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

J. D. Owen and Miss Oma Sell-

H. F. Hale and Miss Inez Wil- survey. liams. Charles C. Powell and Miss Nancy Lou Routh.

Warranty Deeds

Ireland School Dist. 106 to E. M. and Dave Adams, tract of Mr and Mrs. Martin Gatcher

George, W. Bradley and wife Visitors in the Marlin home to A. T. Dooley, lots in Ireland. Sunday were Messrs Bob McAll- John A. White to Craig ister and Rodger Powell of Gates- Thomas, tracts of land; Henry L. Rosver survey and I. J. Graham

Robert Brown and wife to J. B. Ritcheson, lot in Gatesville; C.

W. E. Graham and wife to J. G. Kunkel and wife to W. H

Mrs. S. E. Timmons to Elizie

castel, 158.6 acres; W. H. Smith survey. T. C. Lee and wife to W. M.

Lee, tract of land out of T. C. Lee 63.92 acres tract. J. R. Rucker and wife to J. H. Pennington, 10 acres; H. W.

MAPLE ITEMS

were Killeen visitors Friday. Dr. A. E. Mayberry and wife to Mrs. C. E. Berry and daughter



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church here and visited friends here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Huggin of Clear Creek spent the week end with the latters parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. D. Chalmers. Misses Molly Montgomery and Mattie Temple spent the Thanksgiving holidays in their respective

homes at Ewing. The 4-Square Club will meet Friday night, December 8. The students will present the program and there will be a full evening of amusement. The public is cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Phillips

and family were shoppers in Gatesville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fuller and daughters, Juanita and Arlee. spent a few days recently in the

Lee Fuller home at Hubbard. Misses Mable and Marie Brookthire of Killeen spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hibbitts and daughters, Margaret and

Susie Nell, spent the Thanksgiv-

ing holidays with his relatives in Grimes county. The home of former Secretary of the Treasury Hugh McCulloch, who served under Lincoln, still

stands in Fort Wayne, Ind. -Typewriter paper. News Office. Father Sage Says:

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AND THEN COMES XMAS

Now that the annual Thanksgiving meal has been properly placed there is nothing left to worry about save Christmas and its usual intricaies.

People, generally, take Christmas entirely too seriously in one respect and not seriously enough in another. Heavily laden with the burdens of Xmas shopping, by the time the 25th of December rolls around husbands and housewives are so completely exhausted that they have lost sight of the Christmas spirit and the motive of the oc-

As soon as most people survive the hardships of the Thanksgiving holidays, they are naturally in a complaining mood and begin to fuss about the Christmas problems that lay before them. The trend of thought prevails throughout the mid-season between the Turkey and the Xmas tree.

It is no doubt a waste of words to harp on the use- tem in our country, the fact relessness of exchanging gifts. Practically everyone agrees that it is a bad practice but there isn't anyone that doesn't like the idea, and it would be hard to try to change our minds. But honestly, it isn't exactly the Christmas

Nevertheless, all we can do about it is to go on complaining for the next sixteen days.

THE SENATORS ABSOLVE

It would be surprising if loans made through Federal fiscal agencies of the present time did not at times go to persons or corporations controlled by persons related to men in the key lending positions. Considering the varied character of Federal loans and their wide coverage in the avowed effort to keep enterprises of all sorts solvent, as well as to retain the stability of the individual home or to lost it. Efforts to restore our normal subsidize the individual farm, withholding loans from such persons would become a practical impossibility. In the case of the chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation denial of loans for the reason of relationship would be to bar from Federal aid a large part of Texas enterprise. The Jones' interests, centralized in Houston, Dallas, and Fort Worth but extending much further, are that wide.

Jesse Jones himself should be gratified that the point has been raised and the investigation made by the Senate's banking committee. Both actions were, it seems to The News, necessary. The loans must be scrutinized carefully in public interest and full compliance with the law assured. The chairman comes through with flying colors tive Association, which represents and with the full exoneration of the committee.-Dallas

GOVERNOR ROLPH TO THE FRONT

Many people who do not approve of lynchings by the at once advance 4 cents a pound Chicago utilities magnate. He entails the purchase of basic compublic of criminals as a usual thing, are pleased to read of to holders of plow-up options— has twice been declared not sub- modities. And nothing fills the what the mob did in California Sunday night when they thus, according to the Association, ject to deportation by court de- bill more completely than proublicly lynched John Holmes and Thomas H. Thurmond, both confessed kidnapers and murderers of Brooke Hart, a young man of high standing who lived at San Jose, California. Governor James Rolph Jr. gave his hearty ap- cash if present conditions con- lieve in his innocence and want pletely.. Thus, another new exproval of the lynchings, saying that if it took such action to tinue. Bona fide cotton farmers him to remain in their country. stop kidnaping, he indorsed it. Governor Rolph also said who have sold a portion or all of Serious international results may that he would immediately pardon any one convicted of their 1933 production would be consequently follow. participation in the lynchings. This is an unusual stand for the governor of a state to take in such cases, but on the other hand this hiddening and results and state to take in such cases, but on the other hand this hiddening and results and results and state to take in such cases, but on the other hand this hiddening and results and resul other hand this kidnaping and murder business is getting sold this season. This would Cuba with Jefferson Caffery of to a point where the extreme action must be taken; and give the benefit of higher prices the State Department. Welles man soldier on the border. from all sections of the country the governor of California to both groups of cotton product has made a bad jumble of things is receiving congratulations and approval of his stand in this case.—Clifton Record during his stay in Havana, and this case.—Clifton Record this case.—Clifton Record

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In many cities and local administrations over the y, the same cannot be said, but it is not because See leaves. At present, the cotton present government demoncountry, the same cannot be said, but it is not because Sec- producer, like many other far- strates stability, it will be recogretary Ickes hasn't been trying his best to keep the admin- mers, is actually in a worse posi- nized, but not in the near future

One Washington writer points out that Ickes has the light of living costs, his inbeen directing the program with "a consuming passion to come is lower. The exchange dodge scandal."

"His fear of graft and political pork," this writer points out, "has slowed up the operation to a point where tried and proven successful, will in the hands of a small per cent many in Washington have suggested more speed.

They have suggested the strenuous times demand measures for other groups of oraction and a few mistakes could be ironed out later. Ickes has turned a deaf ear to such suggestions and how all suggestions are suggestions and how all suggestions and how all suggestions are suggestions are suggestions. has turned a deaf ear to such suggestions and hopes de- done by the cooperatives in fur- chosen few in the ruling class velopments of the next few weeks will justify his stand. He thering the interests of the prois operating on the theory that an administration should ducer and the consumer. personally expose scandal at the source and not defend it

"This phisolosphy was back of recent dismissals Sherman. It has an hourly ca- than industries; the Catholic from the Public Works national setup. Grand jury action pacity of 6,000 pounds and if Church will be the state religion may be looked for in three or four spots very soon."

His efforts have to be admired, even at the sacrifice of speed.—Temple Telegram

"The Common Man"

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LEONARD A. BARRETT



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like to know tonight the thoughts of the common people of this great

The common man holds the balthe simple reason that numerically he is in the majority. The security markets are influenced in their price swing largely by the investments of the common man. The startling confession was recently when the public wanted to buy, and buy when the public was willnion about the capitalistic sysmains that labor will never ccase to be the most important problem To the common man we are indebted for the things we eat and wear. It is conceivable that labor may do without capital but capital can never function without the la bor of the common man, In 1927 our factories were turning on more merchandise than they coal sell. At the same time, twelve mil tion of our population were exist ing on the bare necessities of life and twenty million were trying to live on the minimum income of that time. The only way we can have keep our financial prosperity with-in the narrow circle of a small group of persons. We were not willing to share it, therefore we, nomic life will never be successful if we disregard the rights and needs of the common man. He occupies the center of the stage. "It is never well with anybody until it is well with everybody." The

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as C. 1933. Western Newspaper Union

pirit of greed and selfishness must

be replaced by the spirit of co-operative effort and social justice.

A Plan for Cotton

The American Cotton Coopera-250,000 cotton growers, has advanced a plan for starting that ndustry on the road to recovery.

Under it the price of cotton pound The Government would keening 2,400,000 bales off ar

year's production. earning power of the people shall Grau has the support of a tion than he was a year ago-in by the Roosevelt administration. value of his product has gone

steadily down. point the way to similar relief of leading persons, including the

to meet the sales demand.

THE PAN-AMERICAN Conference, the seventh meeting of the Republics of North and South coe and lives at 110 Pineview St. America, convenes December 3 in Houston. Her husband is an at Montevideo, Uruguary. Sec- electrician. retary Cordell Hull is at the head of the U.S. Delegation.

conference, all of which indirect- ness ly affect the American people. Organization for peace is the address is Route 2, Colorado, first, and the Chaco and Leticia Texas. will have to be settled. wars Plans for destroying the tariffs, ley Street in Houston. import quotas, embargoes, and der trade are being formulated by gations. South America has been in Beaumont. the depression in its worst form. ance of power at every election for Every republic, with the possible exception of Venezuela, is dis- Santa Monica, California. turbed by foreign and internal debt, and obligations are in default. President Roosevelt will A. USCC, West Point, N. Y. propose through Hull that these made by a wealthy broker, that in nations inaugurate huge public His address is Box 208. managing his pool on the stock works programs similar to the market It was his custom to sell \$3,300,000,000 program now being carried out in the U.S. He suggests that new air-plane landing fields be created, and railroads be constructed. Plans will The problem of montary standbe discussed for the building of ards-which in its latest stage a highway from Texas to Santi. is characterized by the start of ago, Chile, which, if constructed, the United States' vast gold-buywould provide a market for 45,- ing campaign-will unquestion-000,000 barrels of cement. Tex- ably be brought further into the as would be required to supply a limelight when Congress meets large amount of this, and it is again. significant to note that state ce- It has become apparent that ment plants have been closed or the world's business cannot be running part time for the last operated wholly on gold. It may

> with much-needed capital, Great position. Britain will and American trade will suffer a relapse with these the opinion of a great many

nated Camille Chautempts as the recovery, but toward achieving new Premier of France after the permanent stability. If that is fall of Albert Sarraut's Cabinet true, the sooner it is achieved, last week. The Cabinet of Sarraut went out of office without accomplishing balance of the budget, and there is no prospect of success on the part of his successor. The four major tasks of

GREECE has been notified by would be fixed at 15 cents per that means must be found to ex- accomplish this purpose is one tradite Samuel Insull, former that provides employment and The Greek Government

ear's production.

The Administration should give of the government of President

AUSTRIA comes to the front with a medieval type of government, autocratic, and dominated The cotton plan, once it is by the Church. Power is to be The first rolled-oats plant in popular suffrage. The nation the Southwest is in operation at will stress agriculture rather operated at capacity would re- and its heads will have a large quire 7,000 bushels of oats a day. voice in government policies. Of It is being operated on a schedule course, Hitler's Fascists will do

Where They Are

Winnie Pearl Farmer is now There are many complicated Bronx River Road, Yonkers, N.

questions to be considered at the Y. Mr. Brodie is in the oil busi-

John Kilgore is at 6515 Kirk-

Gladys Winfield is Mrs. H. G. currency restrictions which hin- Floyd and lives at Konawa, Okla. Bessie Seaton is Mrs. Curtis the American and Mexican Dele- Glass and lives on Linson Street

> Earnest Burchett is at Apartment 3, 1513 Sixth Street in

> Bryan Arnold is a Cadet at West Point. His address is Co. Jack Bone is at Dilly, Texas.

Will Mat Claxton is visiting in Stanton, Tennessee.

Much Ado About Nothing

always be the backbone of money Rich as most Latin-American but it cannot live up to the job of nations are in natural resources, being the heart and the tissue they have little capital with and corpuscles, too. It needs an which to work. If the United ally. And silver, the poor man's States does not aid these nations gold, is eminently fitted for that

The monetization of silver, in ricultural authorities, would be a PRESIDENT LEBRUN desig. tremenrous step, not only toward

A Christmas Present for You

This is the time of the year the new cabinet will be to bal- when most of us are thinking inance the budget, protect the tently-and perhaps franticallyfranc, fight inflation, and guard about the problem of Christmas French security. Edouarl Dala- gifts. And here's a good suggesdier, former Premier, and Geo- tion: Give a present to yourself; rges Bonnet are members of the not for entirely selfish reasons, whom Christmas this year might

the United States Government | The kind of a gift that will

periment in Europe is being tried, along with a new type of Republic in Spain, grows, with the killing of a Ger-

ment. Give yourself a new furfurniture. Better yet, if it's pos- sent. You'll never regret it. ible, give yourself a new homeyou'll be getting it for next to nothing in comparison to what the best opinion forecasts it will cost in the near future, and you'll be spreading Christmas cheer among numerous families.

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perty construction and better- an individually small scale, would mean to the social and economic nace or a roof or an electric welfare of your community. And kitchen or a garage or some new give yourself that Christmas pre-

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Most Hideous Animal

ideous of all living animals is the mandrill. It is a ferocious member of the baboon family and inhabits West Africa. grows to huge proportions. Even when kept in captivity until full grown it remains very savage. They live in groups and walk on all fours. ©. 1933, Western Newspaper Union

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every thing in their power to hin-



the money her father had left her

to "pay off these worrying bills. It's

so unpleasant having people call

Cynthia had pointed out patiently

that if she used her money to pay the bills there would be nothing for

them to live on. She had rented the

little shop, nam!ag it the Odds and

Ends in a moment of grim discour-

agement. It seemed to her that was

all that was left to her of the beau-

tiful life she had planned for her-self; just odds and ends of cour-

age and happiness and ambition and

The store prospered. Little by little

she had begun to pay off that stag-gering debt. Then Tenny came, but

Mr. Montague, although belonging to Miss Nona's generation, had no

nonsensical ideas about wholesale

hospitality. He sent a check with

businesslike regularity each month

and Cynthia soothed her conscience

by the realization that very nearly

all of it was spent on Tenny, after

thought, tossing restlessly on her

to swarm about her like buzzing

gnats. The biggest gnat, the one

that stung as well as buzzed, was

"What must Geoff think of us by

When Miss Nona came the next

She read Ben Sutton's letter, not

once but several times. At last she

laid it down and spoke to her moth-

"To marry you, I suppose!" Cynthia fingered the gray envelope. "It amounts to that, I sup-

on, dear! What does he say?"

"Ben wants-can you guess what

se. You knew I refused him when

"You told me. I don't wonder. A

er somewhat thoughtfully.

he wants, Miss Nona?"

I was in college?"

the reading.

this Mister-Mister-"

that matters.'

wonderful!"

carried!

After her early supper and be-

fore she fell asleep Cynthia thought

a great deal about Ben Sutton. All he asked was to be allowed to come

to see her. His visit would commit

her to nothing. But how blessed

the relief of dropping on to his

broad shoulders the heavy load she

now the glamour of his great

the world to her now, she thought.

wealth. Money meant everything in

"Cary!" she whispered to herself.

"I could get him away from that

silly-looking girl he's going about with. Miss Nona—how she would

love having a lot of money again!

Tenny with me!" She smiled at the

"It will be two weeks before I

Tenny-I would insist on

decided to accept him.

In addition to the warm liking she

afternoon she handed Cynthia a

"It'll all be to do over again," she

Once released the worries began

The Captain's idea

about them!"

was similar to that.

the will to carry on.

all.

pillow.

called Geoff Ensloe.

square gray envelope

this time!"

CHAPTER I.—Business taking him to Denver, Geoffrey Ensloe, young chemical engineer, takes up his residence with his mother's girlhood friends. They seem a happy, carefree family, Captain Cary; "Miss Nona" Aylesbury, the captain's daughter; Cary, thoughtless though likable youngster; little Tenny Montague, motherless, who lives with the Carys—and Cynthia.

CHAPTER II.—Geoff finds himself very much "at home," though Cynthia puzzles him. She is, apparently against the wishes of her family, running a "gift shop," and astonishes Geoff by the suggestion that he pay board money, to her. unknown to her mother. He agrees, shough much mystified.

CHAPTER III.—Cary's specialty seems to be securing and losing jobs, coupled with financial extravagance, which Cynthia openly resents. Geoff becomes prejudiced against the girl for her seeming penuriousness.

CHAPTER IV.—A talk with Cynthia's assistant at the gift shop, the "Odds and kinds," sets Geoff wondering about the financial condition of the Aylesbury family.

CHAPTER V.—Seeking Tenny, thoughtlessly playing in the wet snow, Cynthia contracts a severe cold, and is ordered to the hospital. Doctor Bigham, in attendance, telle Geoff Cynthia wants him to take charge of household affairs in her absence. Wonderingly, he promises her to do so, agreeing to use none of his money to pay the bills. Then, from the doctor, he learns the truth about the Aylesburys' financial status. Actually, though the house is theirs, there is no income except from the "Odds and Ends," and Geoff begins to understand much.

CHAPTER VI.—As a housekeeper, Geoff finds he has much to learn, but sternly resolves to 'stick it out.' Questioning Cary, he discovers the real reason for Cynthia's quitting college—the family was helpless without her. Incidentally he learns that Cary is paying his divorced wife (or Cynthia is paying, for him) \$50 a month alimony. Being out of a job, and Cynthia unable to assist him, Cary borrows \$100 from Geoff. The alimony must be paid:

CHAPTER VII

Cynthia Thinks.

OCTOR BIGHAM had told Cynthia that morning that she might go home in a few days.

To go home! Usually those

words mean to a hospital patient a foretaste of heaven, "If I could just

But Cynthia was the exception to the rule. She clung to each day in the hospital as though it were a refuge from danger. She dreaded to go home, dreaded indescribably to take up her life again. She longed to pro-long her convalescence indefinitely, safe from Marguerite's notebook and pencil, from the monthly struggle with bills, from important decisions to be made at the Odds and

So many worries awaited her at home! Cary and his alimony and his talent for getting and losing jobs, the girl in whose company he had been seen so often of late: Miss Nona whose innocent inroads on the monthly income played havoc with Cynthia's plans: the Cap'n who believed that smoking did not hurt him because he wanted to believe it.

She had a hazy recollection of having turned over her job to Geoff: of making him promise to pay all expenses out of her own money; but it was a recollection she had pushed down every time it showed signs

of coming to the top of her mind. Cynthia writhed as she realized that by now Geoff knew all the dis-graceful secrets she had worked so desperately to conceal from him.

"He's probably sold all the famlly skeletons to a medical college for what they would bring," she told herself. "Oh, why did he have to come out to Denver this year? And why did I have to fall ill?" She hid her face in the pillow.

There came to her the memory of the day she left college. She had been so happy there! It had been a dream to which she had looked forward for years. Dad and she had talked college since she was twelve. Two perfect years of it, the beginning of a third—and then had come Cary's letter. That letter had changed Cynthia overnight from a girl whose only concern with had been to see that she had plenty of it in her purse when she went to New York for her vacations into a woman racked with financial She remembered yet that terrible

journey across half the continent, She had wept for her lost college years and for her family, alternately. She blamed herself bitterly. She had known what Cary was: charming and loving and lovable but as little to be relied upon as a weathervane. And Miss Nona was like a child when it came to handling

She found things even worse than she had feared. Miss Nona had ample credit in the city and she had drawn upon it to the limit.

There had been something like a family row when Cynthia had decided on the gift shop. Miss Nona's idea was that Cynthia should use show him the city. I'll remind him that I'm not committing myself to anything—" She fell asleep.

CHAPTER VIII

Geoff Falls in Love.

CYNTHIA was coming home! The Cary house hummed with preparation for her arrival. Geoff nad preparations of his own to The first was the prideful irrangement of a small pile of receipted bills. He positively swelled with triumph every time he looked at those bills. Not Cynthia herself could have done better, he thought, He considered that if anybody ever deserved the commendation: "Well done, thou good and faithful servint" he did.

He hurried home from the laboratory that night. In response to his eager question Miss Nona told him he might go up and see Cynthia.

She lay on the old chaise longue which had belonged to her grandmother. She wore a silk and lace negligee. Her hair was tied back with a ribbon, giving her a littlegirl look which touched him in-expressibly. Her blue eyes were fixed on something he could not

Something happened to Geoff while he stood there gazing at her. He had experienced many emotions where Cynthia was concerned: disapproval, resentment, downright dislike; then dismay, remorse, ardent admiration for her courage and cleverness. Now all these feelings were swept away, or rather were mingled into a love which shook him by its intensity.

What a little girl she was to carry so many burdens! Wrath against her family who permitted this sacrifice filled him; was succeeded by humble gratitude that he could lift those burdens; slipped in turn into a love and longing that must have reached Cynthia, for she turned her head and saw him; and smiled.

He crossed the room a few steps; took one of her hands in both of his and said gently. "Grand to have you home!"

"Grand to be home again," she answered politely. Stupid, banal talk! Underneath

it her heart was asking an ag-onized question: "Do you utterly despise us, now that you've learned all our horrid secrets?" And his

heart was saying: "Darling! Sweet-"From that New York man," she said, smiling. "I thought you two had gropped writing to each other." heart! I love you better than all

"So we had," Cynthia answered cynthia broke the silence abcomposedly. "Perhaps he's going to be married again and this is an an-Geoff-" He shook his head. "You're not

to talk business today."

"What's the use of putting it off?" she demanded. "I'd rather know the worst at once so I could begin to plan."

Indignation seized him. "What d'you mean—the worst? There's no worst about it. Every bill is paid."

"Then you did pay them out of your own money!'

"I did no such thing!" He rose widower with a boy eight years old and you only twenty-two! But go to and didn't I promise?" stood towering above her. "Didn't you ask me to promise not spite of his new tenderness

Cynthia answered slowly. "He says he needs a vacation, and he's never been in Denver. I'll read the letter to you." Cynthia's weakness pulled at his "He sounds like a charming perheartstrings, when he would gladly son," Miss Nona commented, after have rushed out and died to save the reading.

"He's — nice." Cynthia selected the words after some hesitation. The words after some few for an at his tem.

"Are you trying to tell me that -you-have run this house-"

He has money-loads of it. You'd like to go East to live, Miss "I most certainly have!" slapped the little pile of bills down Her mother patted her hand tenbefore her. "Grocery bill-receiptderly. "I'd like whatever makes you ed in full; milk, ditto; Tenny's happy, my little girl. Don't marry coat, ditto." She fingered the rubber band that

held the receipts. "I'm afraid to "Yes. This Mr. Sutton, unless you look at these. I can't believe you've love him, Cynthia. That's the only done all that without-without-" important thing-that you should love the man you marry. That's all "I give you my word I haven't spent a dollar of my own money," he assured her.' "It's all come out of "I could be happy enough with

him," the girl said. "Cary would be looked after—Ben Sutton would of things.' know how to bring out the best in "So valuable to a chemical enhim. You and the Captain would be gineer," she taunted him. comfortable for life. It's a temp-"Why not? Cooking as I see it,

is, after all, a wholly chemical proc-ess. Take, for instance," he began "Not one of those things matters, dear, unless you love him." She rose and bent to kiss her daughter. "I an oratorical tone, "the effect of heat on vitamins. In cooking tomust go now. Darling, in a few days matoesyou'll be home with us! Isn't that

Cynthia, whose look of bewilderment had given away to mirth, laughed until tears ran down her "You-and tomatoescheeks. she gasped; caught sight of his dark frown and went off into a se-ries of weak little shrieks. "Geoff, you've done me a lot of good. Will you come in tomorrow and tell me more about the chemistry lessons?" For a week the pleasantest of re-

lationships prevailed between the had always had for him, there was two. Geoff congratulated himself upon having learned to manage Cynthia. He grew a little arrogant over his present success and thus prepared himself for the fall which destined for the haughty.

"I'll take over the budget tomorrow," Cynthia said one evening. she gave me thunder about it-" "I'm quite strong enough now."

The new sweetness and gratefulness of her manner persisted. somewhat varied family with which she would present her suitor if she could just hold himself in check for a little while longer—until he had regained some of the ground he had Aylesbury!"

White longer—until he had regained some of the ground he had he had he had he had longer—until he had regained some of the ground he had can go back to the shop," she reflect- lost with her at first!

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



with it-until after Christmas, at least. I've discovered that I'm lots better at this job than you are. For instance, you've been buying what Marguerite calls 'stables' in the smallest possible quantities. That's all wrong. By buying in

Cynthia's sweetness and gratefulness vanished.

"That shows how much you know about colored help! If I bought lard in ten-pound buckets Marguerite would simply riot in deep frying. As for soap-if there was any way I could buy half a cake at a time, I'd do it! Geoff, listen to charge of things while I was ill- paid every month. terribly grateful; but that doesn't give you the right to dictate to me about things you can't possibly understand-"

Geoff realized that this interview wasn't going quite as he'd planned but he stuck stubbornly to his guns.

"Listen, Cynthia!" He bent for-ward persuasively. "Just let me try running things for you till Christmas-well, until after Thanksgiving anyway. You're not strong yet, you ought to take things easy-

Suddenly she yielded, with a sweetness and docility which should have warned him,

"Very well, Geoff! Have it your She looked pensively into the way." "I'm having a guest from New York next week, and it'll give me more time to be with him." "The man that wants to marry

you?" asked Tenny. "Yes, Tenny, the man that wants to marry me." She gave Geoff a glance of friendly malice. "I hope you'll do your best to give us nice meals while he's here. He's a

wealthy man, used to every luxury." Geoff went upstairs to his room in a state which bordered on collapse. This was the first time he had thought of Cynthia in connec-

What a blind idiot he had been, taking it for granted that Cynthia hung like a rosy apple on the bough consummate fool he was to insist on running the housekeeping! If Cynthia had domestic problems on her mind it was a cinch she wouldn't have much time to devote

to the New Yorker. the sordid little money cares would

have sent her scooting into his your own funds. It's been an education to me—learning the prices self: "What's the use of my spending my youth wrestling with nickels and dimes, or the lack of them, when there is a man waiting to give me everything a girl's heart

could desire?" "Still up?" Cary's voice asked outside his door.

Cary had startling news. "I'm married," he said, without preliminaries.
"Married!" Geoff taid his pipe

from it and stared at the boy. C. Z. Crane of the Federal Emer-

explanations. "Cynthia doesn't approve of the new Mrs. Cary Ayles-

somewhat dry comment. be K. O. Nobody could resist Baby. But here's what I started to

"Well, partly because of the allmony, I guess, and partly because, as I said, she doesn't know Baby—" "What is your wife's name?"

"Help!"

Geoff, I want to bring her home. It's a dead sure thing her people aren't going to take us in. They think I'm a bum, always getting jobs and always losing them."

"And so you are." Long ago the indulgent amuse-ment Geoff had first felt toward this brother of Cynthia had departed. Now his mad acquisition of a wife at a time when the family was having unusual difficulty in meeting the usual expenses aroused in Geoff an anger which it needed all his selfcontrol to keep in leash.

"You expect to support two wives time, I'd do it! Geoff, listen to on your present salary? It comes me! I'm grateful to you for taking to that, with your allmony to be The youthful- bridegroom's face

clouded. "Say, wouldn't you think that she-my first wife, you know -Wouldn't you think she'd dispense with alimony now I'm married again?"

"I wouldn't cherish any hope in that direction. You plan to bring her here, you say—Florence-Geraldine-and-all-the-rest-of-it?"

"What else can I do?" Cary demanded. "Her folks will raise h-1 -as I intimated a moment ago. We were married this afternoon but I thought perhaps we'd better wait a day or two." "Lost your nerve?" Geoff asked

bitingly.

Cary rose to his feet and stood with his shoulders squared. "No, I haven't! If you must know, I just began to realize, after we were married, what a deuce of a position I'm putting Baby in. Miss Nona'll be sweet to her—Miss Nona's always sweet to every one. But

The wrath which had been simmering in Geoff's mind burst forth in leaping words now.

"Oh-Cynthia! You're a little afraid Cynthia may not be 'sweet,' too, are you? You surprise me, Cary! Cynthia leads such a carefree life, she has so little responsibility, the men of her family look after her so splendidly, there's no possible excuse for Cynthia if she isn't 'sweet' about your new wife!" "Good gosh, Geoff!"

"You give me a fine, large pain," Geoff went on, glaring at the boy. "Leaning on a girl-a girl younger than you are, by the way!-the bravest, the strongest, the sweetest Cary cocked his head, "Oho! Sits the wind in that quarter!"

Geoff lost the last remnant of his self-control. He took Cary by his surprised shoulders, hustled him out into the hall and shut the door behind him with a vigor which echoed through the entire house. (To be continued next week)

"Trade in Texas" Plan

College Station-A "bought in Texas, used in Texas" plan for supplying needy Texans beef this on the table, took his feet down winter has been worked out by "Again or yet?"

"Again." He perched sociably on rence Westbrook of the Texas Rea corner of the table and began his lief Commission, and the Extension Service of Texas A and M College. As explained to county "You surprise me," was Geoff's farm and home demonstration agents in their annual meeting Cary remained unperturbed. here last week it is planned to "When she knows her, everything'll buy six million or more pounds of beef from Texas farmers for Cynthia saw me riding slaughter and canning at 15 to around with her once or twice and |20 central points located in the heart of acres where relief is most needed.

Texas is the first and only state to try out this plan of supplying its own needy from its Crane said. If it succeeds the ed. "I'll write Ben to come on at once, so I can have some time to thing," he urged now. "Let me keep it's simpler. Now the point is, of butter and eggs and possibly

ministrative expense, will be paid ed to save costly transportation. Texas farmers and ranchers for The unployed are to be given 20,000 or more fat cutter cows. jobs in these canneries which Regular market prices will be are to be supervised by persons paid but the saving in freight and selected by the Extension Service commission due to the fact the and directed by home demonslaughtering will be done in the stration agents. County agents areas where the cattle are bought are to help in securing the supwill be given the producers. Pur- ply of cattle. and between farmers.

be done by commercial killers at Federal relief authorities have points where there are slaughter allocated about \$500,000 to Tex- and refrigeration facilties, and as for the purchase of beef this where there are R. F. C. canwinter above regular requisitions, neries. At some places camand this money, less a small ad- neries will probably be establish-

chases are to be distributed as The cutting of the carcasses is widely as possible over the state to be done the "A and M Way" to facilitate canning, as shown Purchases are to be allocated in thousands of demonstrations to counties and experienced buy- by county agents. Meat will be ers are to be employed to do the canned into roasts, stew, hambuying. An saughtering is to burgers, chili and hash.

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ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow Extension Service Editor A. & M. College +000000000000-000000000000000

An average of 331 containers of food per family this year compared of 259 last year have been put on pantry shelves of 17 memers of the Veal Station Home Demonstration Club in Parker

ArnoLink of Guadalupe county is feeding out 120 white face

Canning 12 cull hens per day for 7 days along with her regular household duties, Mrs. O. A. county netted \$3.72 per day for are pretty smooth stuff, and that er towns public ownership mayors Legislature of the State of Texas. her work. She sold 234 cans of American public men are so many were elected, city light plants

In spite of bad weather many 4-H club boys in Howard county sible that that thought was in the City voted 2 to 1 against a light made from 2000 to 2500 pounds mind of Russia's shrewd, exper-plant. San Francisco followed of milo heads per acre in their demonstrations this year. One the steps of the White House to sey, Cincinnati and Youngstown, boy picked one bales of cotton confer with President Roosevelt Ohio, and various smaller towns.

"Every acre of my terraced tending on through the days. says the county agent.

have canned 200 tons of hegari government of the United States; way

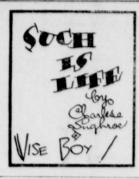
a cost of \$9.25 by Mr. and Mrs. main to be worked out. 18. The value of canned products Park Avenuites, a popular song was estimated at \$108, and the or two, and has been the State total profit on all \$194.73.

n this year than in 1932 it is revealed in figures compiled by George P. McCarthy, county bizarre-all these adjectives fit agent. The 1932 net return to the November municipal elecproducers was \$906,200. This tions. They demonstrated that year the producer will net about the American people are still in \$2,366,592 including cotton sales, a belligerent mood—as they decotton plow-up money, and es- manded, and received, a change timated net return of 4 cents per in National Administration a year pound on optioned cotton, and ago, they demanded and received payments made to committees for many changes in municipal adcampaign work.

bales which sold for 6 cents per out, were inefficiency, high taxes, pound while the present crop graft. totalled 50,000 bales which sold for 91 cents per pound. Mr. tion in New York where fire-eat-McCarthy estimates the 1933 er LaGuardia, who has earned a crop will bring \$1,460,392 more reputation as an erratic political to farmers than that of 1932.

are found in dresses, coats, blan- Republican machine was overkets, trousers and sweatres have thrown. Republicans won in been used in making hooked rugs Cleveland and Pittsburg. Nofor sale by Mrs. W. L. Bennett of where did partisan spirit seem Sandia Home Demonstration Club strong; the demand was a new in Jim Wells county, according municipal deal, and the cards to Miss Dalton Burleson, home were shuffled tirelessly. demonstration agent. Since Jan- Also important were proposals uary 1st Mrs. Bennett has made for communities to go into the and sold 10 rugs. She uses power business. Public ownernothing but wool materials which ship adocates believed that she hooks on to burlap after cut- government power development ting the wool into strips 1 inch at Muscle Shoals would assure wide. Some of the materials them sweeping victories. But were dyed in colors of lavender. when the votes were counted, rerose, green, tan and blue, while sults were mixed, and the expect. others were not dyed to produce ed landslide did not materialize a variegated effect.

Spur-"I have ginned 36 bales county agent, who got him to terof cotton from my 75 acre field race the farm and outlined the and expect to gin 39 more bales, planting and culivation system. a bale to the acre," declares E. Mr. Robertson planted after a C. Robertson, Dickens county good rain May 1st and the terfarmer living in the McAdoo com- races held the moisture from munity. He gives credit for the that and every other rain of the high average to G. J. Lane, season.





Economic Highlights

boned chicken from the 84 hens. babes in the woods when it comes authorized. to dealing with them. It's pos- On the other hand, Salt Lake over American-Russian recogni-

pretty yard and the fun of keep- came sadder and wiser. He found ing factor. She manages the planting 62 native trees and lent horse-trader-a suave, polite home. The Administration, in its shrubs, patching the porch horse-trader with a Harvard ac- drive for higher prices, is faced straightening the fences, moving cent to be sure, but a horse- with definite housewifely protest trash and junk out of the yard, trader nevertheless. Where Mr. against advancing costs. says Neville Hopkins, 4-H club Litvinoff had announced that so girl of Friendswood, Galveston far as he was concerned, the ne. the figures. Department store half an hour, he found them ex- not volume, have fallen steadily. contract.

one-half more than it did before breach between two of the major disappeared she stopped buying. regular governing rates. it was terraced two years ago," powers was ended, with the To offset this, the government is declares G. Skeen, Delta county United States on the long end of intensifying its campaign to get from which the Contractor shall mark-ups on cotton goods has farmer who operates a 200 acre the deal so far as most of its de- more money into the hands of the obtain employment lists will be been proved beyond quibble." farm near Enloe. Delta county mands were concerned. Points of public farmers are thoroughly convinced the treaty include: Waiver by terraces pay in dollars and cents, the Soviet of all claims growing CONTRACTORS'S NOTICE OF out of the famous Siberian expedition of 1918; a guarantee Everett Brothers Estate, Col- against official Soviet propagan-

Department's Russian expert. One of Mr. Roosevelt's bright Belton-Bell county farmers young men, he was instrumental netted almost one and one-half in bringing about recognition and million dollars more for their is considered an excellent choice.

ministration. Main counts on The 1932 crop totalled 46,000 which old machines were thrown

Most important was the elecgenius, decisively defeated Tammany's O'Brien and the Recovery ticket's McKee. For the first Alice-Old materials such as time in 20 years the Philadelphia

apparently the tax burdens in-skilled labor employed on this volved caused the voters to turn contract shall be forty-five (45) Happenings That Affect the away from increased municipal cents per hour. The minimum calves bought from Mason county Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks debts. Camden, New Jersey, wage paid to all unskilled labor breeders for a feeding demon- and Tax Bills of every individual. which is already \$30,000,000 in employed on this contract shall stration with the county agent. National and International Af- debt, gave the city government be thirty-five (35) cents per fairs Inseperable From Local permission to spend \$10,000,- hour 000 for a power plant, but this election was fought principally on Special Provisions, included in A not wholly unjustified tradi- the theme of unemployment re- the proposal, to insure compli-Blankenship of Brady Home tion has grown up both here and lief, rather than government ance with the requirements of Demonstration Club in Potter abroad, that European diplomats ownership. In a number of small- House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd

ienced Litvinoff when he climed suit, as did Burlington, New Jer-

When it comes to selling most The satisfaction of having a If so, Mr. Litvinoff soon be- commodities, woman is the deciding it up have paid the labor of himself confronted by an excel- best of all markets, the American

> The housewife speaks through gotiations could be concluded in sales, based on dollar value and wage rates shall govern on this Mrs. American had become ac-

orado county Hereford breeders, da in this country; another guar- ing 5.424 miles of Grading and are going into the canning busi- antee against the formation of Drainage Structures from Gatesness, says the county agent. They any group designed to change the ville East 5.424 Miles on Highin a trench silo as insurance fair and prompt trials for Amer- 601-A, in Coryell County, will be against a dry year that might cans erring against Soviet law; received at the State Highway guarantee of the free exercise of Department, Austin, Texas, until per pound of the net weight of pending upon the weight of raw religious beliefs of Americans 9 A. M., Dec. 18th, 1933, and raw cotton going into manufac-Quitman—From garden and or-chard 729 quarts of fruits and tion is made of trade relations. The attention of bidders is directvegetables have been canned at and details concerning them re- ed to the Standard Special Pro. cost of finished cotton goods. visions, approved September 27th, Will Campbell, living-at-home First American Ambassador to 1933, covering subletting or as-

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smiths

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Overtime and legal holiday ing tax as the only, or at least land produces from one-third to Upshots was that the 16-year customed to bargains; when they work shall be paid for at the as an important cause.

> A local employment agency designated prior to the award of said Dr. Howe in discussing the contract. Plans and specifi- question, "Those who attribute cations available at the office of an undue share of price increases E. C. Woodward, Div. Engineer, to the tax are badly informed." Waco, Texas, and State Highway Department.

TAX ADDS LITTLE TO COST

Investigations in 10 major cidemonstrators in Coke community present himself to steel-jawed, signing the contract, the use of under the direction of Dr. Fred Wood county, it is reported by steel-eyed, steel-manered Number Domestic Materials, the selection C. Howe, Consumers' Councel of Miss Mattie Phenix, home demon- 1 dictator of the world. Stalin, of labor, hours and conditions of the Agricultural Adjustment Ad**Premier Jockey**



ing jockey, wound up the season there with 257 winners, which es tablished a new record for England if not for the world. The old Brit Fred Archer in 1885.

"That the processing tax is a negligible factor in the price

On a sheet, which usually con-Usual tains a little less than two pounds de3420 of cotton, the tax amounts to just under 8 cents. On ordinary work shirts, the tax is about 31 The processing tax of 4.2 cents holds for other cotton goods, de-

cotton used in manufacturing. Other costs than the processing tax contribute to price increases. Where operating and

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The processing tax itself, however, remains a minor factor.

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Oglesby And Turnersville Given Four-Year High School Classification

E. W. Brooks, state supervisor, has advised R. W. Step-school this week. They are E. J., their last performance. Most of hens, county superintendent, that the schools at Oglesby Carlton, and Ray Smith and De- the girls were out of town so only and Turnersville have been classified as four year high Witt Palmore. schools and are eligible for affiliation on several subjects this year. They are also in line for recognition as standard schools. These schools are to be commended for the offerts. San Saba with her parents. schools. These schools are to be commended for the efforts they have made toward the receiving of this classification attended the State Teacher's Assoas there had to be a great many adjustments and much effort on the part of the teachers and trustees.

The State Department of Edu- |cation is making every effort to so that when a pupil has finished provide an equal educational op- the work in the school in the portunity to every child in Texas. community in which he resides The major work being done to- he may be transferred to the ward this goal in the standard- School Center. The state proization of the schools of the state. poses to pay the tuition and Standardization defined means transportation of such pupil to teaching he same courses in the standardized schools. same grades by the same methods The following schools have with the same result in all of the been classified by the County schools of the state.

as standard by the State Depart- ardization in the event the work chool in Texas.

the same goal, is the providing prise, Bigham, Turnover, Davidof School Centers, or classified, son, Mt. Zion, Newland, Crossstandardized high schools in the ville, Oakton, Hay Valley, Coryell various sections of the countries Valley and Springtown.

Board of Education and are When a school is recognized eligible for a certificate of stand. ment of Education, the work of the schools measures up to the done by the students of that requirements of the State Deschool will be recognized in any partment; Plainview, Jonesboro, Evant, Purme'a, Pearl, White A further project, looking to Hall, Flat, Coryell City, Enter-

Interesting School News From Over the County

Coryell City School News

. . Elizabeth Lindenberg

Thanksgiving

Everybody is glad to be back in school after the Thanksgiving holidays. Each one seems to have had a very good time and a Instruments this week, we are all good Thanksgiving dinner. The anxious to get started practicing. program, which was given by the school last Wednesday night was a success and we hope that is was room for Christmas. gjoyed by everyone.

New Roof On Building

The Cameron Company of grade. Waco with the assistance of the school board and R. F. C. men have just finished putting a new week we worked on all the dif. D. Shelton, Misses Villa Holmes, roof on the building. New win- ferent Vitamins and made posters Lois Scott, Mamie Sue Halbrook, dows have also been placed in of each one. several rooms. Painting in all We are learning what antecethe rooms on the first floor and dent is in English. one room upstairs has been com-New Pictures

presented to the school by the tertainment.

Library News

brary period for the purpose of Miss Mildred White the new checking books in and out has student of our class spent the been made possible from 8:50 to holidays with home folks at Ar- Captain Hinson expressed the 9:00 o'clock each morning. We nett. received, this week, our first set The boys of our class are terand everyone is enjoying them. | munity this week. Improvement Club

The Improvement Club will · organized.

Fifth Grade

Miss Hoff presented the fifth 23. grade with a playground ball and bat. They are having a good time playing ball and wish to

thank Miss Hoff very much. The Better English Club will meet next Friday.

Did You Ever See

Dale Britain without his model T Ford?

Oleta Taylor with her mouth

Morris Gilmore not sliding ink bottles on the floor?

of demerits?

Earl Bietendorf when he kney

a history question? John Culp, Jr. without a chew

of Brown Mule?

'Odis McBroom when he wasn't throwing paper wods?

Mae Florence Culp not gigg-

Joe Marie Tubbs not combing days.

her hair?

cute? Milton Bietendorf's new girl? Mr. Forrest without his blue **Pearl School News**

Primary Room The Primary room is taking your money." Activity Editor..... Irene Dreyer
Sports Editor..... Dale Britian
Joke Editor..... Clifford Tubbs Sponsor......Miss Louise Hall new Christmas decorations. They Mrs. James Conley made a visit the holidays at home at Ames. are also working on their Christ- in San Antonio Thanksgiving.

> 3rd, 4th and 5th We are taking tests this week. We received ocr Rhythm Band

6th and 7th Grade We are now decorating our

We are glad to welcome a new

Freshman News

In our General Science last

Sophmore News

pleted and preparations have been The Sophmore Class met Novmade to begin in the auditorium. ember 28, and had a very interesting meeting. We planned Seven new pictures have been various things for Christmas en.

sixth and seventh grades. We We are very glad to welcome A brief but interesting talk on are very proud of them and they a new student, Ray Smith. We "Athletic Status" was made by add much to the appearance of are more than glad to have him Supt. Williams. His talk was

in our class. Junior News

of books from the County Library racing land in the Bee House com-

hold its next meeting on Monday, the season's games was played of defeat. December 11th, at which time a when our senior boys met the program will be given. We have Crawford club Tuesday night in noted much improvement in the the Crawford Gymnasium. The Gatesville" grounds since the club has been score was 29 to 25 in favor of Pearl. The girl's club lost to the Crawford girls by a score of 31 to

The Purmela senior boys and girls will meet like teams from the show will go to the Scout our school here Tuesday.

Our senior boys and junior building of the Scout Cabin. girls will meet Evant Friday at Evant.

Ex-Student Activity

home of Bessie Earl Whitt on ed or not. The Scouts will meet Thanksgiving night for a get-to- again Friday night. gether. Among those present from out of the community were Merle Jones, who is attending John Tar-Clifford Tubbs without a stack leton, Byron Freeman of Gates- the Public Speaking Club heard ville, and Zoma Doyle of The Gro- the first debate of the year. The

> Mints, cocoa, marshmellows and the speakers were very enthusicake were served. Henry Franks, astic. Speakers for the affirmat-Byron Freeman and Mr. Tharp ive were Lillie Mae Morris and furnished music.

a banquet on December 28. Tick. for the negative. The subject for ets will be on sale in the next few debate is "Resolved that the

Loraine Goff not trying to look dents are to have charge of the Four Square Club program on Friday night.

We have four new students in to McGregor where they put on

ciation at Austin. Mr. Tharp, Miss Hargis and Miss Tharp were also attendants on the teacher's meet. Miss Winters' room Tuesday.

Jonesboro School News

The Eagles won another victory Friday from Ireland by a score of 21 to 4. They play Mt. Zion Wed- days at Ewing. nesday. On Friday the Eagles We have played this team before Wall. winning by only two points and from all indications this game at Spring Hill. will be a good one.

Assembly

On Wednesday the school enjoyed a program rendered by the at Flat. junior class in which they presented a play "The Day of Judge.

Class Activities

The junior class is planning an entertainment in the near future. The class is newly organized with the holidays at King. Miss Martin as sponsor and Clarence Smith as preident.

Mystery! Magic!

will be in the high school auditorium December 9. Proceeds will go days at home in Jonesboro. to the athletic fund. Everyone is urged to come, it will be worth at home in Plainview.

Local

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Russell and Miss Wilmuth Russell returned boro. home with them.

Gatesville Hi School News

State Teachers' Ass'n

The State Teachers' Association held its annual meeting- during the Thanksgiving holidays at Austin. The following members of pupil Carlton Smith to the 7th the Gatesville Public School faculty attended; Superintendent F. L. Williams, C. L. Thompson, E. E. McDowell, Maurice Ewing, E. Maud Alyce Painter, Lizzie Lock. ard, Linnie Fore, Ila Fae Selby, Aurora Youngue, Gladys Blankenship, Edna Murray, Bess Holmes and Mrs. D. I. Glass.

Chapel Program

By Inez Rogers The program on Tuesday morning varied from the usual course. about the ending of the football season, and at the close he asked We have recently collected, numbered, and arranged alpha- and works of Emerson in Litera- the coach to come upon the plated the captain to say a few word team's appreciation of the band, pep squad and the cooperative spirit of the teachers. Coach Ewing said a few words in appreciation of the team and their wil-One of the most interesting of lingness to work even in the face

At the close of the meeting the student body sang "The Eyes of

By Jack Hestilow

Work on the minstrel is going forward and the boys expect to present it soon. The proceeds of Treasury and will be used in the

The Hamilton Boy Scouts want to play the Gatesville Scouts in football but it hasn't been decid-The ex-students met at the ed whether the game will be play-

Public Speaking Club By Lucille Short

On last Monday the members of speeches were well planned and Freda Wood. Byron McClellan The next entertainment will be and Lloyd Neil Kirkpatrick spoke United States should adopt a Don't forget that the ex-stu- system of radio control similar to that of Great Britain"

Pep Squad to McGregor By Charlotte Rivers

Thursday the Pep Squad went

Miss Audrey Winters, Intermed- ent at the game. At the end of the very interesting game Friday Texas, I have levied upon and will J. Armstrong, book 118 page 71 Mrs. Harris, primary teacher, quet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Personals

By Elton Blaenstock During the Thanksgiving holidays many of the students of Ga- in the seventh grade. Miss Norene Hampton visited in tesville High visited in other cities. Everyone seems to have had Saturday. an enjoyable week end and the two extra holidays were highly! appreciated.

> R. G. Hopson visited his parents at Mound.

> William James spent the holi.

meet the strong Purmela team. at County Line visiting Elmon Iris Morse visited her parents

> Ruth Petty spent the week end at Plainview

> Henry Glass spent the holidays Clyde Harmon spent the week

> end at home in the Harmon community J. M. Price spent the week end

in Killeen. Mary Louise McClesky spent

Virginia Young visited at home in Jonesboro.

Mary Scott Seward was a vis-Mysterio the master magician itor in Friendship community. Bonnie Young spent the holi-

> Lois Walker spent the holidays able to return. Zell Kinsey went to her home

at Ewing. Annie and Louise Holland Thanksgiving holidays visiting Nell Brasher went to Jones-

Voncille Turner spent the holi- days. days visiting Mary Bigham at Friendship.

Orpah Roe spent Thanksgivi: at Oglesby with friends.

G'ville Grammar School

Assembly Program There were five characters: Beth Justice of the Peace for said Pre-Powell, Gayle Sasse, Juanita Ha- cinct, on a judgment rendered in gan, Walker King and Zack Fore, said Court on 31 day of October

about half of the squad was pres. football teams met and played a cinct No. One, Coryell County, from C. A. Mayberry et ux to A.

Seventh Grade

for the year.

ident; Nettie Jane Thomson, vice- E page 63, deed records. James Evans spent the holidays president; Helon Chamlee, secmotto and flower.

Miss Painter is the class spon- land more or less. sor for this year.

Fifth Grade

Kathryn Hagans, who has been absent for several weeks, is back

in school. Kenneth Law is a new pupil in

the fifth grade, Bonnie Mae Quicksall has been absent several days this week.

Personals Flogene Martin has dropped out of school on account of her eyes. We hope she will soon be

Earl B. Donaldson has been ab. sent several days this week. Dorothy Jean Powell spent the

her mother in Dallas. Steve Lindley visited relatives in Breckenridge during the ho'

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stars were Weldon Campbell and tween the hours prescribed by The above property is levied Gail Thompson in the sixth grade law, at public auction to the high-upon as the property of A. J. and C. H. Wallace, Sidney Greg- est bidder, for cash in hand, at Armstrong and will be sold to ory, Joe Ned Brown and Jack Gatesville, Texas, Precinct, No. satisfy a judgment rendered in The two teams will meet again following land, property, towit: One, Coryell County, on the 31 The seventh grade met on Tues- being out of the W. H. King 1280 the said A. J. Armstrong for the day, November 21, for the pur- acre survey, and being off the sum of One Hundred Fifty Four pose of electing the class officers North end of the land purchased and Ninty one Cents. \$154.91 by R. M. Caldwell from W. H. DOLLARS, principal, with in-Jack Hearne was elected pres. King by deed recorded in Book terest at the rate of 10 per cent

retary; and Foster Hinson, pub- ner of said Caldwell 185% acre And Forty cents \$5.40 DOLLARS, licity chairman. The president ap- tract; Thence N. 71 W. 408 vrz. costs, and all costs accruing by pointed a committee composed of for corner; Thence S. 19 W. virtue of said suit. Francis Ellington, Joe Ned Brown 553% vrs. to corner; Thence S. 71 WITNESS MY HAND This 16 Eloise Cook and Marjorie Ayres E. 408 vrs. to corner; Thence N. day of November A. D. 1933. to decide upon the class color, 19 E. 5531 vrs. to the place of beginning, containing 40 acres of Constable Precinct No. one, Cory-

A. D. 1933, and directed and de-The sixth and seventh grade livered to me as Constable of Pre- in deed dated October 13th, 1931,

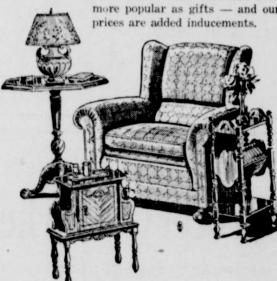
One, Coryell County, Texas, the the Justice Court of Precinct No. 40 Acres Of Land Located 10 day of October A. D. 1933, in Miles S. E. of Gatesville, Texas, favor of W. S. Wood and against per annum from Date Of Judg. BEGINNING at the N. E. cor- ment and the further sum of Five

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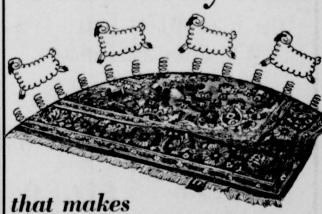


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With Mrs. Flentge.

Mrs. Layton Kincannon second weekly services are as follows: high when the Wednesday Club Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Chas. of Paul. Powell was entended the guest in the Gospel of John.

members and guests were Mes- noon at 2 p. m. Studies in Ro-Those present, including club dames J. D. Brown Jr., R. B. mans Cross. I. F. Johnson Jr., B. B. Bible study on Wednesday Garrett, George Painter, D. D. Mc. evening at 7 p. m. Studies in Coy, James Moss, Charles Powell, the Gospel of John. Layton Kincannon, H. M. Haynes,

No Host Dinner

mont, during her recent visit in ness the city.

Members of the junior set gathered at the home of Miss thinking that you can escape the Washington, D. C., a Red Cross Katherine Gordon on East Main judgment of God. It is a fearful Street last Friday evening. The thing to fall into the hands of the Florence Nightingale medal at the dining table was attractively adorned with a centerpiece of bronze chrysanthemums with God" was the cry of the old prolarge burning tapers at either phet which is very much in order

Elizabeth Reed, Katherine Gor- made is by following the instrucdon. Francis Austin, Mary Lou tions in the Word of God. Think Carlton, Buchie Wollard, and Messrs C. E. Alvis Jr., Floyd Zeigler, Henry Yongue, Talley Yongue and Marion Burleson

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Bible study at 10 a. m. Sunday met with Mrs. Harry Flentge last for all ages. Studies in the life

Bible study at 6 p. m. Studies Bible study on Tuesday after-

We invite all to attend these Robert Brown, H. C. Stinnett, services, but we especially insist Francis Caruth, Troy Jones and that the members of the church Misses Buchie Wollard and Mary should be in their place. Why not join in the good work of the church of the Living God? You owe it to yourself. God does Him and cannot be saved without A No-host dinner was one of Him. You are not being true to the many courtesies extended your calling unless You take a Miss Elizabeth Reed, of Beau-stand for the cause of righteous and truth. Do not hid your light.

Do not delude yourself into Living God without being prepared. "Prepare to meet your at this time and age. The only Those present were: Misses way that this preparation can be Cross In Geneva, Switzerland, to on these things, brother.

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Mrs. Charlotte M. Heilman of was presented with the in Washington. Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, made the presentation. The medal is awarded each year by the International Committee of the Red nurses who have given outstanding service in peace and war.

quadruplets.

Anthem-Choir Members will be received into

the fellowship if the church. program of service". 6:00 P M Young peoples meet ding. Intermediate League Boys

> 7:00 P M Special young people's service. Reserve section for all young people. Sermon subject-"The life

hat wins" Fifteen minutes Gospel song rvice and anthem by the choir. P. T. Stanford, Paster

Calendar For The week At First Methodist Church

Monday and Thursday 7 P. M.

hoir Rehearsal.

Tuesday 3 P. M. Missionary ociety in World Outlook Pro-

Wednesday 7 P. M. Lecture The Old Testament" Second of series of lectures on the Bible. Friday Dec. 15, 7 P. M. Young Peoples Party. Guerts of Revnd Mrs. P. T. Standford.

Orphanage Day

Sunday December 17, has been lesignated as Orphanage Day at the First Methodist Church. Every person who comes to Sunday School and Church is requested to bring a worthy offer- Austin as speaker. ing for the Methodist Home at Waco. Since a member of the Christmas Musical program by ken packages, at News Office. Church and a citizen of the com- the Choir. munity has been selected as the | Christmas Tree and program Superintendent, additional in- on December 23. terest is taken in the entire pro-

First Baptist Church

Sunday is Bible Sunday in the You, your family and your your Bible at 9:45 a. m.

The pastor will preach at both church. of the services Sunday. The Morning service begins at 10 minutes until 11 and closes at 10 minutes until 12. The subject 0 0 for the morning sermon will be 9 'God's Recovery Program''. At 7 o'clock in the evening the pasor will speak on "What is right With The Church and What is children spent Thanksgiving Day Wrong With The Church". This with her mother, Mrs. Annie sermon is to be preached by re- Jeffries. World Catholic Church, the family visited relatives at Joneschurch situation in Russia and boro Sunday. Germany. These things are being discussed among all people of day with Mrs. Tom Coskrey at the earth and the pastor will deal Gatesville. with them in the light of the Miss Ozell Glaze was a guest to early Christian Churches.

All seven unions of the B T S night. will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George King evening. The pastor has another were Brownwood visitors Sunevening. The pastor has another were . Brownwood visitors Sunlot of New Testaments to be given day. away. They will go to children Mrs. O. C. Curry and daughter and young people at the close of Jo Nell and Hazel Kelso spent the Sunday night service.

The W. M. S., Y. W. A., Sun- of Gatesville. beam Band, Junior and Intermed- Mrs. Sallie Bales and family iate G. A. will meet at their reg- and Mr. and Mrs. Doc McCoy ular hours this week.

day evening at 7 o'clock. Annual Church Conference and Sunday in the Lary home. night at 7 o'clock.

Men's Fellowship Banquet, Byrom last Thursday. with Judge O. S. Lattimore of atives in Gatesville Monday.



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Sunday night, December 17,

Fourth annual Christmas Back paper can be had at News office. gram of this great institution. Home Program for all young people, Sunday night, December 24.

Sunday School, come and bring friends will find a cordial welcome at all of the services of our

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quest and will deal with the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yows and

of Mrs. Hub Franks Sunday 🐯

Monday with Mrs. Gordon Kelso

spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Regular Deacon's meeting Mon- and Mrs. Harve Hale.

Miss Letha Epperson spent election of officers on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and night at 7 o'clock. sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Thursday night, December 14, Mrs. J. D. Ingram visited rel-

Mrs. W. H. Scott and Miss Zelma Scott were visitors in Evant

Joe Powell, Seth McClarty, Erle Pewell, Frank Poole, James Humphries and A. C. Bates, Jr. spent Thanksgiving at McGregor and Mrs. I. S. Petree and witnessed the football game between the local team and the McGregor High eleven.

Holmes, Mamie Sue Halbrook and Maude Alyce Painter attended the T. S. T. A. in Austin Thanksgiving going on to San Antonio Fri- Dock Rutherford returned recent. day where they spent the week ly from a hunt in south Texas.

Billy Thomson who is attending State University, spent the holiday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Thomson. He was month of December at the First

Visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. I. F. Johnson are his -Second sheets, canary, in packbrother, Rev. F. W. Johnson and ages of 500; or will sell in bro- wife, of Chattanooga. Tenn., a

ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Hinkle, of Bellbuckle, Tennessee. -Hammermill Bond typewriter

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Mrs. W. H. Scott and Miss Zelma Scott went to Waco last Thursday.

Little Kathryn Petree of Dallas returned home after a two weeks visit with her grandparents, Mr.

Mrs. Walter Walde, Miss Opal Adams and Mitchell Petree of Dallas visited in Gatesville e. cently. Mrs. Petree and daugh-Murray, Gladys Blankenship, villa ter, who had been visiting here, returned to Dallas with them

> Ed Winfield, Bain Allen and Winfield got a buck.

Special Programs And Sermo

Among the programs for the Methodist Church the following

Sunday December 10. 11 A. M. Sermon-Subject "The

Gospel versus Infidelity' 7 P. M. Young People's Night. Subject "The Life That Wins."

Sunday December 17 11 A. M. Sermon-Subject "The sister, Mrs. A. Sanders, of Nash- Christ Of Prophecy."

7 P. M. Christmas Cantata "The Heavenly Message" by Norman. Miss Orpa Mayo, Direc-

P. T. Stanford, Pastor.

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