

# Coryell County News



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# 350 Men Added to CWA Bi-Weekly Payroll



### Banquet Table Will Be Scene of Thrift Club Organization

Ben M. Edwards, a special representative of the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., of Dallas, who has been in the city two or three! weeks, has arranged for the organization of a Boys Thrift Club, which will take place around the banquet table at the Methodist Church at 6:30 Tuesday evening, January 23rd. There will be some forty-five or fifty boys and their parents present, at which time Mr. Earl B. Smyth, the president of the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company, and Mr. L. C. Bradley, vice president of the egmpany and others from Dallas will speak. Mr. Smyth will also present the boys with their insurance policies and the Club Charter and personally congratulate them upon their beginning a pro- Jones, foreman, and A. B. Bengram of thrift, which will lead to systematic saving and wise investment. There will be special music. Each boy who has joined the Boys Thrift Club is entitled to bring one person, either his father or mother as dinner guest of the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company.

Following is the program: Toastmaster, Ben M. Edwards. Invocation.

Dinner. Greetings, Irvin McCreary. Special Music.

Introduction of guests. Human Activity Values, vice

president L. C. Bradley. Lifetime Thrift, president Earl

### Oglesby Citizens in Mass Meeting to Get Water Plans Underway

On last Friday night the citizens of Oglesby called a mass meeting for the purpose of de-Charley Taylor vising ways and means to develop a source of water supply. Judge Robert W Brown and Mr. Fred Prewitt of Gatesville are to assist our people in every possible way to organize and push this worthy enterprise. It is understood that C. W. A. resources may be drawn

and Jim Caudel were appointed as with an automobile driven by a committee to forward plans to Earl DeGraffenreid at the interthe end that Oglesby's water section of Eighteenth and Maple problem might be permanently streets in Waco.

## Musical Comedy to Be Staged by Local

direction of Miss Mamie Sue Hal- employed by the Hilltop Baking unusual program has been plan- had me biting at one of his Class", a Sunday School party Dowell, Bayle Baker, Boyd Bond, this matter. To that end the brook, will present "The Gypsy Company for the past few months, ned for the evening session which pranks—that one about the jam will be given at the District Par- Harry Dillashaw, J. L. Rogers, pastors and churches of Leon Rover", a romantic musical make an enjoyable evening

There will be a nominal ad- son, Charles Kay Taylor. mission charge which will go to Several local people attended cares to attend. Ladies are also the Choral Club fund. the funeral services.

# Grand Jury Adjourns, Returns 15 Bills County Administrator Fred G. Prewitt recently received orders from the Washington headquarters to the effect that, beginning to day, in all communities with less

directly after noon Thursday Gatesville CofC and made the following report:

We have been in session nine days and have examined 175 witnes tes. As a result of our deliberations we have found 15 true bills, 14 felonies and 1 misdemeanor.

'We wish to commend the citiof the law in enforcing the law, the law enforcement officers for the faithful performance of their duties, the citizenship for their prompt response to subpoenas, the County and Dist. Atty. for splendid co-operation and the bailiffs for their rigid attention to details, the court for his splendid charge and the general public for keeping the county as clean as it is."

"We recommend that parents ren the solemnity and scaredness of an oath."

"We find that various business houses over the county are operating slot machines, marble machines and game or chance. All games of chance such as these are violations of the law. Merchants seem to think that they are legal but these devices when either money or merchandise is given either directly or indirectly are illegal. If these games continue to be exhibited we urge that complaints be filed."

"We desire to call attention of car drivers to the fact that more missioners in the present lateral common sense, prudence and intelligence should be used while driving on the roads."

nett, secretary.

## County Judge Brown Asks Voters' Favor

efforts made to secure more high- Science Degree from the North voter before the July primary, ways for Coryell. He has bent Texas State Teachers' College, and I shall appreciate your supevery effort to the end of pro. and I have completed more hours port and influence. viding better lateral roads for of graduate work than are rethe county. He has been very ac- quired for my Masters Degree. tive in every civic move that has My graduate study was done in

past record and a pledge of dealt with Public School Adminieconomy in government.

# One Time Local Coach Is Dead

Charley Taylor, beloved coach upon to finish the work when of the 1929 Hornets football organization and plans are com. team, was instantly killed last Heart of Texas Band Tuesday morning when the truck Messrs F. B. Lam, T. P. Rucker in which he was riding collided

Girls' Choral Club Gatesville to coach the Hornets. afternoon. A very interesting outstep each other on their way where he coached their football that meeting.

comedy, on Friday night, Feb. the First Methodist Church in thirty o'clock. The price for the heard from the Roundtable Club uary 24, at 3 o'clock. ruary 2 at 7:30 o'clock. Solos, Waco Wednesday morning at dinner will be fifty cents per since anonymous parties reminded them of their shortcomings rebined with an interesting plot to and Rev. Gid J. Bryan officating. He is survived by his wife and The dinner and evening program

# **Votes Support** Of CWA Work

The local Chamber of Commerce met in the County Court. several matters.

ministration.

The organization voted to supand gutter under the C. W. A. in and teachers impress upon child- dent of the organization was ordered to name a committee from each of the four sections of the W. A. Freeman Writes town whose duty it shall be to explain the plan to the property owners and recommend places where the most extensive work should be done.

tention and property owners are county. urged to make immediate decision on the project.

Roads Committee to lend every

## The report was signed by S. J. M. J. (Mike) Coleman Is Seeking Office for

people as a candidate for County the social statis of our county de-In Coming Election Superintendent, I have taken in. pends largely upon the quality to consideration the duties and of literary training we give in the County Judge Robert W. Brown obligations of this office, and I immediate future. If I am elect. has authorized the News to an- believe that my qualifications ed your county superintendent I nounce his candidacy for re. justifies me in asking the voters shall assure you that the duties election to the office he now of Coryell County for their sup- of that office shall be performed port.

been made for the last several the University of Texas and in the University of Colorado. A He bases his campaign on his large part of my college work stration which will enable me to render efficient service as supervisor of the Rural Schools of our

> I was born and reared in Coryell County. My teaching experience ranges from the principalship of rural schools in Coryell and adjoining counties to the principalship of a twelve

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# To Hold Annual Meet

The Heart of Texas Scout Charlie Taylor entered Baylor ing Tuesday, January 23, at the Post and Joyce Ryan hot-footing such manner that none shall rein 1925 and was on the Baylor Hilton Hotel in Waco according to it around the corner from the gret having supported me, Bear team during the years 1926 E. D. Shelton, commissioner of City Hall; looked like an emerand 1927. After graduating the ninth district. The first ses- gency call. Misses Ruth Powell from that Institution he came to sion will begin at four in the and Minnie Lou Witt trying to In 1930 he went to Hillsboro program has been arranged for to town. Miss Annie Robinson is

Everyone is urged to attend. cently. will be open for any one who

# High School Is Again Accorded Southern Rating

In a cummunication from the School, the Gatesville High the Civil Works Administration. Fred G. Prewitt, County Relief School was declared to have been outlined the program of the ad- December meeting of that organ. fession in that hospital ization in Nashville, Tennessee.

Association in 1930.

# **Entering Race For**

I wish to announce through the Streets on which the property columns of this paper that I am owners agree solidly to curb and a candidate for the office of gutter work will receive first at. County Superintendent of Coryell

farm near Pearl. I received my it will be a very extensive one. The body voted to instruct the early school training in the rural co-operation to the County Com- ceived college training and pur- afternoon and will be glad to School, White Hall School, Ogles- within 10 days of the issuance of road projects and highway work. certificate in the Teachers College unable to pay for nursing service. King, where construction work is at Denton, Texas. Since 1926 I have been teaching in the schools of Coryell county.

As a native citizen of this county, I take pride in owning Head County Schools that I have had a part in helping to make our schools that which To the voters of Coryell County: they are today. But, I feel that In placing my name before the the future economic as well as in a creditable manner.

I received my Bachelor of I shall endeavor to meet each

# 'round the square

hard on the Snooper this week. and no privileges shown to any-Several times just as I spied a one. clue across the square some autoof shoes. Hazen Ament has gone interest of my candidacy prior to into the "shine" business on a the Primary and in the meantime big scale. I am glad to know I solicit your consideration assur-At Hilton Hotel, Waco that someone missed me last ing you any assistances given me source that R. P. Walker had in should I be successful I assure Council will hold its annual meet. quired about me. Saw Yank you I will discharge the duties in another consistent early morning them of their shortcomings re. and a plate served after which James Hair.

Several new tobacco barns are this year.

# **Former Coryell** Girl Appointed Health Nurse

conship for assisting the officers room here on Tuesday night for Frank L. Williams, superinten- has been appointed Public Health chairman of the Texas Division to Miss Frances Taylor of Arnett, the purpose of taking action on dent of the Gatesville Public Nurse for Coryell County under

Mrs. Pharr completed the grad-Administrator, explained in de- favorably passed again by the uate nurse course at the Provitail the work being done by the Southern Association of Colleges dence Sanitarium in Waco and for C. W. A. in Coryell county and and Secondary Schools at the several years practiced her pro-

Mrs. Pharr, with the co-opera-This continued acceptance gives tion of Coryell County Chapter of port the project of installing curb this school Southern and national the Red Cross, will inaugurate a Sanitarian, the people of Coryell gravelling work on Highway No. recognition for another year. The campaign of immunization at an County are cooperating one. 7 Wednesday of this week at a this City. L. S. Holmes, presi-school became a member of this early date. It has not been de-hundred per cent with the county-point near the State Juvenile County School Head theria immunization campaign benefit to the future of the Coundays, and is being done under disease at that time.

Co-operation of parents and all sanitary conditions. schools will be asked in the cam. Until Wednesday of this week, way work from Gatesville to a paign and it is anticipated that about forty-five pit privys had point about 5 miles east of this

schools of Coryell county. I re- city Hall here from 1 to 5 each rell, Turnersville, Hurst Springs actual operations must begin sued work toward a teacher's answer calls where families are by, Mound Flat, Pidcoke, and the work order. Thus work will

### Ed McMordie Enters Race for the Office of Coryell County Sheriff

To the voters of Coryell County: In the announcement column of this issue of the paper I announce myself as a Candidate for Sheriff of Coryell County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries July, 28th 1934.

I refer with pardonable pride to the fact I have served as a peace officer the grater part of my life, having served for 3 years tendent of Public Instruction. In and 2 months as first Deputy making this announcement I am P. T. Stanford, former pastor of Sheriff under Sheriff Sam Davis aware of the duties which con- the First Methodist Church of and at his death I was appointed fronts the office, and feel that this city, resigned his pastorate your Sheriff and continued in my qualifications justify me in here to pursue evangelistic work, that office for 4 years and 10 months and since that time I have people of this county. been on the active State Ranger force and served as Chief of University, did major work in call to enter the evangelistic ser-Police in Mexia Texas and also education, and received the Bach- vice and would surrender his po-

and efficient service to the end vice as County Superintendent church, the presiding elder and the every character, shall receive the this office. respect and observance they deserve and to this end I pledge The weather has been rather there shall be no distinction made

I shall undertake an active mobile would rush by and cover campaign and trust I may be per. G Sweaters Are my shoes with slush. Speaking mitted to see each of you in the week. I heard from a reliable will be highly appreciated and

Ed. McMordie

### AN INVITATION

ville High School, under the tears for two years. He has been Also a most interesting and pedestrian. John Burleson almost would like to join "The Friendly Clarence Bauman, Ralph Mc. of the Associations is sought in Funeral services were held at will begin with a dinner at six his mother sent. Little has been sonage Wednesday afternoon, Jan. Seth McClarty, Byron Leaird Mc-River Association are requested

there will be a short business ses-

County Administrator Fred G. Prewitt recently rethan 2500 population work will be divided.

Under the plan all of those who have been working outside of Gatesville will work 30 hours one week and be idle the next week. About 350 new men will be put to work immediately and they, too, will work alternate weeks. Thus the benefits of the C. W. A. work will be extended to take in 350

Workers in Gatesville are not affected by this change because of the fact that Gatesville has more than 2500 popu-

# Health Program Is Designed To **Reduce Demises**

According to Ray Culp, County cided what malady shall be im- wide sanitation program which is Training School. This highway munized against but the work will being launched under his super, will be gravelled from the point be conducted through the schools vision. Mr. Culp expressed his of beginning to Jonesboro. It is of the county. This work will be belief that the program, when anticipated that this work will be a splendid follow-up of the dyph- carried out, will be one of great completed within the next thirty conducted here last fall. More ty, in that it should reduce the the Maintenance department of than 3500 children were im. death rate from typhoid, dipther- the State Highway Department. munized against the dread ia, malaria and other epidimics, Work orders were issued by appreciably and greatly improve the State Highway Commission on

been installed in Evant, Pearl, city. According to Mr. Hank, The nurse is on duty at the Ireland, Purmela, Liberty, Mur. who will supervise the now going on, Operations will be extended to all communities in the county as rapidly as possible; and all people, when ready to sign, should get in touch with the (Continued on page 3.)

# New Deal in System Of Education Sought

To the voters of Coryell County: After due consideration I have decided to place my name before the people of Coryell County as a candidate for County Superinasking for the support of the

I am a graduate of Baylor

I have lived in Coryell County practically all my life, and have to the Gatesville pastorate by the my personal efforts promising you taught in the rural and higher Central Texas Conference and (Continued on last page)

# Presented to 17 **Grid Lettermen**

Football Sweaters were presented to the Hornet letter men for the year 1933 by Coach Maur. ice Ewing in a chapel service at 3:45 last Tuesday afternoon,

Mrs. Howard Compton, Presi- ville All-Stars who staged several at Spring Hill January 22. being built near Winchester, Ky., dent; Mrs. J. H. Baldridge, benefit games and went through the series undefeated.

# Finishing Work Is Underway on Jonesboro Road

Foreman Fred Hill started the

begin today on the grading,

drainage and gravelling. This work must be completed in 160 working days dating from January 21. About 100 men taken from the Federal Re-Employment Rolls of Coryell County will be used in this project.

# By Supt. Candidate Pastor Resigns To Enter Field Of Evangelism

Stanford said that he felt the elor of Arts degree. I believe my sition with the Methodist Confer-Should I be selected as your education and experience will en- ence to take up this work. He Sheriff I pledge a diligent, active able me to render efficient ser- praised very highly the local that the laws of our country, of should the people elect me to people of Gatesville, whom he said he held in high esteem. P. T. Stanford was appointed

came to this city early in November to succeed W. W. Ward, who was transferred to the First Methodist Church at Mexia, Stanford formerly was pastor of the Central Methodist Church at Brownwood The resignation of Stanford be-

came effective last Tuesday. He left Wednesday with his family for Brownwood where he will establish his residence.

### BAPTISTS ATTENTION

At a meeting of represenatives from the eight Associations which Those receiving sweaters were make up District 14 held in Waco Coach Maurice Ewing, Manager January 11, the matter of a Charles Baker, Captain Paul Hin- General Missionary for this terri-To the members and all who son, Joe Powell, Delmar Ramsey, tory was discussed. The Voice Clellan, J. C. Byrom, Grady to take up the matter with a A program will be rendered Dickie, Donald Weaver, and view to expressing an opinion on the advisability of this matter Sweaters were made possible and the attitude of our Associathrough the efforts of the Gates. tion at the meeting to be held

> Clarence Allen Morton, Moderator

# SOCIETY

The marriage of Miss Grace Pederson and Leonard Milner, which was solemnized Sunday, January 7, came as a surprise to their many friends and acquaintances. The solemn rites were read by Dr. Gordon Barrett at the Baptist pastorium in Coman.

The bride wore a spring frock of ashes of roses crepe with black accessories. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Pederson. She was graduated by the Gatesville High School and attended the Western Union black antelope leather trimmed Ralph Walsh and a great grand-School of Telegraphy at Tyler. During the time Mrs. Milner was operator at the Western Union office in Comanchee, she lived in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Barrett.

Mr. John Milner. He was born Tom Davidson, C. C. Edwards, and reared in Coryell County and Edgar Franks, B. B. Garrett, O. graduated by the Gatesville High G. Gilder, Frank Kelso, M. W. School. He was associated in the Lowrey, Ed. McMordie, B. H. Bottling business with his father Melburn, Hugh Saunders, E. D. for a number of years and at Shelton, E. H. Nesbitt, and Chess present is a valued employee of Sadler. Fletcher and Beerwinkle, Gro-

Following the ceremony Mr. For Ireland Resident. and Mrs. Milner went to Eastland and Graham on a brief wedding W. Bunnell, who lives in Ireland, roll and Doc Brazzil. Appropri-

They have taken an apartment at 2102 East Main Street,

### Betsy Ross Club Has Meeting.

Marshell Woodlock were co-host- delightful dinner. A huge birth- Cleo Patterson, and Vera Whaley. esses for the Betsy Ross Club day cake was presented at the Mr. U. L. Haidin, Curtis Halcomb, Wednesday afternoon. Blocks dinner. for a string quilt were pieced. were served.

January 24th at the home of Mrs. for this and other birthdays. Tom Sims.

### Newly Organized Club Holds Second Meeting.

The Mothers and Others Club of Levita met at the home of Mrs. Kit Carson on Thursday afternoon, January 11. Ten members were present and a very interesting meeting was held.

A name and song was chosen for the club, one foundation pat. ment was taken. Miss Basham types of button holes.

the club which has a membership during the afternoon. of twenty-one. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Rosa Coleman on Thursday, January 25 at which time blocks will be cut for the club quilt to be taken to the League in April.

### Merry Wives Club Entertained.

Mrs. Levi Anderson was the charming hostess on Friday afternoon to members of the Merry Wives Club and guests at her of The Grove were married in home on South Lutterloh. Red the home of Mr. Earl Harper Abilene, rose buds in small roses decorated January 14 with Mr. Harper of-

the tables and living rooms. containing salad, sandwiches and where Mr. Edwards is a progres- of inflammatory rheumatism. hot drink was passed to the sive farmer. guests after the games of 84.

### Latest Parisian Hat



One of the latest of Parisian fash ions for milady is this creation of

Members and guests present were Mesdames J. O. Brown, The bridegroom is the son of Minnie Battle, C. F. Caruth, Sr.,

## Surprise Birthday Dinner

A surprise dinner for Mrs. S. of her seventieth birthday. Mrs. freshments were served at each Bunnell was invited to go driv. place. ing Sunday morning and upon Mrs. B. Q. Woodlock and Mrs. and friends who had prepared a Bell Botkins, Lizzie Bell Brazzil,

Refreshments of cake and coffee dent of Coryell County for a Mr. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. The next club meeting will be of friends who extend best wishes Ludwick, Misses Jones and Green

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bunnell and family, Mr. Boyd Bunnell, Miss Lawson of Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Harris and son of Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bunnell and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fegette of Gatesville, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Freeman and daughter of Antelope, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bunnell and son of Aleman, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Evans and son, Mr. and tern was fitted and one measure- Mrs. B. B. Evans, Mrs. L. L. Evans and children of Evergreen, gave instructions on making Mrs. A. B. Williamson and childbound button holes, also other ren of Pidcoke, Mrs. Earl Sydow and children of Plainview. Mr. This is the second meeting of and Mrs. Joe Monteleon called

### Cooper-Bundrant

Miss Dessie Bundrant of Ire. land became the bride of Mr. L. V. Cooper of Dublin in a simple ceremony said by County Judge Robert W. Brown in the County Clerks office here on Wednesday

### Dean-Edwards

Miss Dean and Major Edwards ficiating. They will make their dainty refreshment plate home in the Flat community

-Contributed.

### Celebrates 74th Birthday. The children and grandchildren

of Mrs. Sallie Watson surprised her on January eight with a reunion and dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Walsh. The occasion was in honor of Watson's seventy-fourth birthday. She has made her home visited relatives and friends here with Mrs. Walsh for a number of years and is known by a host of riends as Grandmother Watson.

Grandmother Watson

Those present were Hugh and Rube Watson from Rule, Mr. and day, Mrs. Sam Watson from Pancake, Mr and Mrs Tom Watson, Mr. and Mrs Walter Watson, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walsh, Dillard Watson, Cullon Walsh, Alcenia Walsh, baby, Patsy Charlene Walsh.

### Seniors of Flat Enjoy Unique Party.

Members of the Flat school faculty sponsored an "Around The World" party Thursday night, January 11. members of the senior They visited Japan, United States, Africa South America, France China. and Holland. These countries were represented in the homes of Cleo Huckabee, Jack Palmer, Ned Webb, Carl Clawson, Will Glass, Johnnie Clawson, Oran Will Carwas given Sunday in celebration ate games were played and re-

Those enjoying the affair were her return home she was greeted Misses Margaret Hamilton, Edna by a large number of relatives Copeland, Winona Wall, Jessie Joe Sims, John William Palmer, The honoree has been a resi. Aaron Palmer, Gene Puckett, number of years and has a host Huckabee, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Dan cupid has been a very active little fellow during the past few weeks. Miss Francis Clawson and Bruce Kearney of Leon Junction were quietly married January 7 and slipped away for a honeymoon trip before anyone was aware of it.

-Contributed.

Walter Stewart and Kit Bridges were visitors in Waco Monday.

Robert Stout was a busines visitor at Wafo Monday. Paul Pollard was in Waco on

Monday of this week.

W. W. Hollingsworth and A. L. Mayes made a business trip to Houston early in the week.

Mr. T. J Robinson is confined to his home with a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Pleas Walker and Mrs. McCarver were Waco visitors Monday

Mrs. Katherine Bond is visiting

Miss Rachel Ramsey is confined to her home with an attack

W. A. Prewitt returned Sunday from an extended visit in San Marcus and other points in south Texas.

Misses Francis Austin, Katherine Gordon, Mary Lou Carlton and Mrs Cecil Gardner were Waco visitors Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lenora Bradford underwent an operation at the Baptist Hospital in Waco recently. At this writing she is reported to be slightly improved.

Mr. and Andrew Smalley of Claude, Texas have named their young daughter, born December 31. Ruth Marie. Mrs. Smalley was Miss Louise Raby before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Bellamy are enjoying the company of a baby girl who arrived January 12. The young lady's name is Betty

Garland Sydow is convalescing rapidly from an attact of pneu. monia. Mr. and Mrs. Sydow and Miss Lena Mae Sydow, who has been nursing Mr. Sydow, expect to go to Walnut Springs this week end for an extended visit with relatives.

-Second sheets, canary, in packages of 500; or will sell in broken packages, at News Office.

## PERSONAL

week end with friends at Pidcoke W. J. Boykin of Hurst Springs

Marvin Parr of Waco was a guest of Miss Elsie Wilson, Sun-

Mrs. D. H. Burt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. Copeland, at

Joe Hanna was confined to his home several days last week due to illness.

cently. 'The best lumber, the saw.

Walter Golden of Meridian

mills saw." William Cameron & Co., Inc.

Mrs. E. W. Jones, Sr., last week. the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lengefield

Miss Winnie Alired of Llano is risiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Cooper this week.

Mrs. A. M. Davis and daughter, Yvonne, spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Davis, at

Mrs. Harvey Sadler attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Jarrett, in Valley Mills Monday.

Mrs Lawrence Blackstock and sons. Elton and Billy, spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Miles, at Levita.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lengefeld of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. visited friends in Gatesville re- Chas. Liljebald of Ames spent Sunday in the G. W. Byrom home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayres Compton

4-tf had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Compton's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. Gray of Hamilton was a of Hamilton visited relatives here business visitor in this city on Monday.

> Mrs. Victor Harper of Oglesby visited her mother, Mrs. R. W. Cayce her early this week.

Miss Lillian Hale, student in last week end with her parents, to Waco Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hale.

Mrs. Guy Wright and daughter, parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wil- sister, Miss Claude Williams. son, Sunday.

Mr. Dave Stockburger of Oglesby and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chandler and son, Pat, of Goldth- Monday. waite were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garner Stockburger Sunday.

nome last Friday from the Baptist Sanitarium at Waco where she underwent an operation. She is reported to be improving nicely.

Mrs. I. O. Scott and sons, Irvin Kent and Don Baker, returned E. Baker, at Shallowater.

son are spending this week in Brownwood with relatives.

Hazen Ament, Misses Dolly Farmer and Mary Jane Colgin\* were Waco visitors last Friday.

Mesdames Emmett Stewart and Four C College at Waco, spent J. A. Hallman and children went

Miss Marquerite Williams left Thursday of last week for Los Marcelynn, of Waco visited her Angeles where she will visit her

> Mrs. John H. Gentry accompanied her brother, Bill Ament, on a business trip to Waco last

Paint and Wallpaper that is right. Price, quality, and service. Miss Annie B. Henson returned Compare it with, any or all. William Cameron & Co. Inc. 4-tf

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rivers and children and Mrs. Tom Carlton and son were Waco visitors Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niemier Miss Maxine McDavid of Fort R. A. Deen of Fort Worth. Mrs. Sunday from an extended visit of Coryell City are entertaining Worth was a guest of her aunt, Deen remained for a visit during with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. a new son, Charles William, since

# INTRODUCING SPRING!

## The Week's New Arrivals . . . .

This week we have been receiving many new Spring Goods and we know that you, too, will enjoy seeing them. New Spring Dresses, Shoes, Hosiery, Linens, Hats and many other things.





# **Dress Linens**

A beautiful soft quality of imported Linen from Czecholovakia in a stunning line of col-

Billiard Green Gold Oyster Navy Black Tobacco Brown

Linens will be among the predominating materials for spring

65c yard





From our New York office we have received a beautiful showing of printed silk dresses. They are wonderful values at our special price of-

\$7.95

# January Clearance Sale

The second week of our Clearance Sale has many specials for you. There are many odds and ends left from our winter stock and further reductions have been made for this week.

# Leaird's Department Store

Byron Leaird, Prop.

Gatesville, - - - Texas



**Be Considerate of Your Clothes** 

Our laundry days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

We pick up your bundles every day.

Call us before 10:30 A. M. to assure yourself better

Gatesville, Texas

Natrell Calhoun.

Elsie Loraine Dean.

acres; F. Lopez survey.

Mrs. Florinda Graham to J. R.

J. D. Bland and wife to J. R.

C. P. Mayes to C. W. Tanner.

J. T. Brashear and wife to J. R.

H. G. Bunnell and wife to

O. T. Anderson to Gatesville

Walter Dossman to Mrs. R. H.

John A. White and wife to W

R. D. Thorp and others to

National Bank, 29 acres; A. M.

Pearl Chitwood.

survey.

Gallion survey.

Roaver survey.

Isaac Adams surveys.

survey.

# "IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF YOU DON'T WEAKEN" WEST POINTERS ADVISE

is in many cases almost as in- great primary aim of West Point, teresting to friends and acquaint- the development of personal in- taught wartime tactics during the ances as the experiences are to tegrity. the cadet himself.

full-fledged cadet.

The Life of a West Point Cadet self reliance. the outstanding training that given the advantage of participaeach new cadet must undergo, linked with the fundamental principles of physical education to give the boy a sound wellrounded body. What leisure moments he may have during the first two months must be spent in learning the proper care of his rifle and the way in which to keep his equipment properly arranged. The "beasts" are taught obedience and action. Egotism and conceit are quickly banished.

When the Corps is organized men are arranged according to their height, irrespective of their compulsory. Eight different talks, she's full of chalk. The classes. The first and third sports are given for which each lactile fluid of the female of the batallions are made up of the cadet must take part. "flankers" (tall men, to you),

Through the kindness of Mrs. Point are very small, with usually To them, this camp life is most Irvin McCreary, of Gatesville, the twelve men to one instructor, ideal. With tennis, canoeing, News has been very fortunate in The professor explains the daily golf and other recreations in the obtaining a wealth of information lesson and is sure that each afternoons and evening social concerning the activities of her student understands every point; life centering around Cullum Waller, 14 acres; James Sidney brother, Bryan Arnold, at present the cadet in turn prepares a Hall are the attractions of the a "Plebe" in the United States blackboard assignment and later summer life on the Hudson. Military Academy. Young Ar- recites orally, from the blacknold departed for West Point the board. There are no exams life of the cadet shows us a survey. atter part of July to become a what a treat that must be). picture of that which they call This stimulates originality and



CADET BRYAN ARNOLD

When graduation comes in to the third degree, sir", he while the second is composed of June the first-classmen and third means that there is more milk. In the molding of these men a lough which last until classes are no doubt.

While in camp the cadets are morning periods and recreation Classes, or sections, at West of various sorts in the afternoon.

> bitious cadet utters a feeble pun vey. is given the drag which usually mack survey. means a sousing in a tub of icewater climaxed with a coating of tract of land; Larkin Womack stock. shoe polish.

The mess hall is another sourse of much anxiety on the part of 12 acres; Larkin Womack survey. especially the lower classmen. When the upperclassman asks of Stevenson, 12 acres; L. Womack the milk corporal, "How's the survey. cow?, he means to inquire as to the amount of milk that remains Luther Figher, lots in Ireland. in the milk pitcher.

And when the milk corporal tion in athlectics which is also replies. "Sir, she walks, she bovine species is highly prolific

the "runts". Officers are ap- class for the coming year move The experiences of the West pointed from the two higher into camp on the banks of the Point cadet must be varied and classes according to rank. Corp. beautiful Hudson river; the new isteresting, the same being true

erals come from the second-class, second-class is allowed a fur- as to his hardships and pleasures

Lloyd Harper and wife to J. A. Poterfield, 121% acres. Russell and others, 149 acres; surveys.

Whitfield.

REAL ESTATE

The State Of Texas. County Of Coryell

Precinct No. one Coryell County,

said Court on 31 day of October Gross weight of the shipment, A. D. 1933, and directed and de- moved on two specially constructlivered to me as Constable of Pre- ed cars, was 632,000 pounds. cinct No. One, Coryell County, Texas, I have levied upon and will offer for sale on the First Tues- in Sherman include peanut butday of February A. D. 1934, better, pickles, relishes, mustard, tween the hours prescribed by rolled oats, candy, flour, corn for feed and seed, pastured 3 law, at public auction to the high- meal, shortening, salad oil, potaest bidder, for cash in hand, at to chips, cheese, powdered milk Gatesville, Texas, Precinct, No. One, Coryell County, Texas, the of the smaller cities of Texas has following land, property towit: a more diversified industrial out-40 Acres Of Land Located 10 put than the Grayson County Miles S. E. of Gatesville, Texas. capital. being out of the W. H. King 1280 acre survey, and being off the by R. M. Caldwell from W. H.

> E page 63, deed records. BEGINNING at the N. E. corner of said Caldwell 1851 acre tract; Thence N. 71 W. 408 vrs. for corner; Thence S. 19 W. 5531 vrs. to corner; Thence S. 71 E. 408 vrs. to corner; Thence N. 19 E. 553% vrs. to the place of beginning, containing 40 acres of land more or less.

King by deed recorded in Book

Being the same land described in deed dated October 13th, 1931. from C. A. Mayberry et ux to A. J. Armstrong, book 118 page 71 deed records of Coryell County,

The above property is levied upon as the property of A. J. Armstrong and will be sold to satisfy a judgment rendered in the Justice Court of Precinct No. One, Coryell County, on the 31 day of October A. D. 1933, in favor of W. S. Wood and against the said A. J. Armstrong for the sum of One Hundred Fifty Four and Ninty one Cents, \$154.91 DOLL-ARS, principal, with interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from Date Of Judgment and the further sum of Five And Forty work in Bell county reached 74.5 happy Christmas for me", Mrs. ming pools, where these exist, and cents \$5.40 DOLLARS, costs, and

> WITNESS MY HAND This 8 day of January A. D. 1933. Fred C. Mayberry

Constable Precinct No. one, Coryell County, Texas.

CONSIDER YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS -Hammermill Bond typewriter

COURTHOUSE NEWS Marriage Licenses

John Burlon Sanders and Miss Times building), New York (for her husband, Rev. George T. Chester, Pennsylavnia. A. M. Edwards, Jr. and Miss a new edifice on Columbia Uni-Clsie Loraine Dean.

A. L. Johnson and Miss Willie the new Southern Pacific terminal) and to Port Isabel, Freeport Pearl Chitwood.

Leonard Mfiner and Miss and Texas City for jetty work. Rugged strength, beautiful coloring and susceptibility to a fine polish are some of the attributes of this stone. of this stone.

The Craddock Food Manufacturing Co., Dallas, is planning to move into larger quarters and to double its present capacity. The new plan will increase the available floor space from 10,000 feet to 22,100 feet and the num-A peek into the innermost inner Waller, 2 acres; James Sidney double its present capacity. The T. V. Freeman to A. E. Whisen- able floor space from 10,000 "drags". When an overly am- hunt, 117 acres; A. Arocha sur. feet to 22,100 feet and the number of pickling vats-pickles are Military discipline is probably Every cadet at West Point is or does something likewise un- C. W. Tanner and wife to J. one of its major products—from becoming of a West Pointer he T. Brasher, 12 acres; Larkin Wo- eighteen to sixty. The company, established in 1926, was recently Joe Marshall to J. T. Brashear,

> Texas is much interested in the possibilities of print paper manufacturing from Southern yellow pine. New chemical processes make paper-making one of the profitable industries in the yellow pine country, and Texas has huge potentialities along this line. The United States is now importing 54 per cent of its print paper, either in pulp or finished Dossman, 264 acres; T. W. Nibbs product, and the yellow pine forests of the South, it is estimated, can easily supply the de-F. Manning, 49.07 acres; H. L. ficiency now being imported.

> In November Texas brought in John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. 562 out of the 945 producing oil Co. to A. D. Weiss, 2.1 acres; wells in the nation. The proporpart of Samuel Evetts, Jr. and tion in production was even more notable, initial production for the United States totaling 2,972,-Ruel A. Thorp, 35 acres; W. B. 054 barrels and for Texas 2,757, 187 barrels.

> Construction of a \$250,000 Mrs. S. E. Timmons to Lillie brewery at El Paso is to be started by Mexican capitalists, according to El Paso dispatches. Harry Mitchell Brewing Co. is another El Paso brewery charter-NOTICE OF CONSTABLE'S SALE ed with \$150,000 capital manufacture non-intoxicating bever-

> The heaviest single shipment BY VIRTUE OF AN Order is- of machinery ever handled by sued out of the Justice Court, American railroads recently was State of Texas, by A. Shirley 000 pound steel still for installa-Justice of he Peace for said Pre- tion in the Pan-American refinery cinct, on a judgment rendered in under construction in that city.

SISTER OF MRS. DUBES SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Warren E. Dubes has re-

Texas Industrial Activities ceived word of the death of her Street, and three children, Floronly sister, Mrs. George T. Street, ence M., Reginald D., and George The Marble Falls quarries are of Ridley Park, Philadelphia, T., Jr. Funeral services for the shipping big orders of Texas pink Pennsylvania. Mrs. Street who deceased will be held Saturday Lawell Lofland and Miss Faye granite to Los Angeles (for the died January 10, is survived by January 13, at two o'clock in

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Perryton .- With \$83.04 in cash

and \$32.11 in the form of poultry and eggs eaten at home to show for his flock of 150 hens last year, C. O. Roach, poultry dem. onstrator concludes that money can be made from 10-cent eggs. The flock averaged 149 eggs per hen for the year on a ration which cost an average of 4 cents per dozen eggs, not counting skim milk. After all cost for building upkeep, interest, hatching and raising chicks and maturing for flock replacement was charged to the hens, it was found that they had made an average net profit of 55 cents per hen.

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# ON TEXAS FARMS

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pointed out the other day by ation patterns. second calf sired by the herd bull ment. The demonstrators put year. daily: the other, by the same foundation plantings, sodded nine broke in was giving barely three walks, one driveway and cropping system of J. M. Caddle, enough milk for her calf.

her mother in Jackson county. already 446 shrubs and 55 trees. It was put up on shares with Mrs. A. E. Wilson of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club.

agent in Kaufman county from 71 just a few hours before the panof the 116 boys enrolled in 4.H try achievement tour. He agreed County Sanitariantotal of \$332.10 was made by ed something of which we could better farming demonstrations.

produced 2263 pounds of veget-ables valued at \$54.35. The gar-varieties of canned and preserved work in the county. den cost \$8.50 in cash.

ington county last year, Melvin

Demonstration Council.

selves for 341.13 and made 103 keeps her girls at home, carrying to the laboratory free of charge. paper can be had at News office.

age space for their clothing. The cooperators, numbering 150,

was giving 40 pounds of milk out 555 shrubs in screen and mother but sired by a scrub that lawns, planted 22 trees, built in find a place every year in the four sanitary toilets. All demon. Robertson county farmer, who strators have made landscape planted this crop last summer The best turkey Miss Lila plans and the total cost of their when he plowed up cotton. As Young has been able to get in work was \$87.17. The coopera- told V. L. Sandlin, county agent, New York City this season was tors have 366 cuttings rooted from 5 acres of peas on rented Texas canned turkey sent her by ready to transplant, and have land the Cadles canned 550 con-

Clairemont-"Just look what band, as we stood in our cellar, Reports received by the county giving our pantry the "once over club work last year show that a with me that we had accomplish. these boys as return on labor both be proud. The addition of and investment in a variety of \$289.63 to our yearly income is

champion cotton raiser in Washington county lest year Malyin be a member of the club, on the Loesch, 4-H club boy said: "Good side, for with both of us working Loesch, 4-H club boy said: "Good in the pantry, we ought to have seed, proper preparation of land in the pantry, we ought to have which is employing twelve women thing. If you do that much God Almighty will help you do the rest, but He won't do it all for you, you have to do your part."

a pantry next year worth twice as much as the present one," Mrs. Ward said. "I have been canning for years, but I have learned many new methods of canning to you, you have to do your part."

[ foods since I have been do your part."] and proper tillage is the main a pantry next year worth twice foods since I have been doing club work. I hardly ever have A total of 2433 Dallas farm anything to spoil now; also I have women, not members of home improved the quality of my prodemonstration clubs, were given ducts. Being a pantry demonhelp last year in living at home strator has helped me in making making clothing and beautifying out the family budget and the their homes through the efforts filling of the budget so that our of the Dallas County Home family has had the foods that are direction of the State Health Deneeded," she added.

Belton-Home demonstration Columbus-"This is sure a tems, tourists camps, and swimper cent of all the rural popula- Creston Gay told County Agent findings have been reported to all costs accuruing by virtue of tion in 1933. This included 1406 W. H. Young of Colorado county the State Health Department said suit. families not hitherto directly just before the holidays. Living for study. helped by this work in the county. three miles from Columbus she During the year 14 pantry demon. has been separated from two ing to take advantage of the strators and 133 cooperators small daughters who live with State Laboratory's free well testconserved 33,850 quarts of can-their grandmother while attending service should get in touch ned food and 59,070 pounds of ing school. From a turkey with the County Sanitarian's ofcured food having a total valua- demonstration with Mr. Young fice where information will be tion of 14,395.57. The 13 ward- she made enough on 315 turkeys given for taking water samples. robe demonstrators dressed them. to buy a good used car. Now she The office will send the samples

all kept clothing accounts and 10 each day. Next year she plans of them provided adequate stor- to raise 1000 turkeys.

made 1,114 garments valued at ers in King county will plant an George Bachman and C. Cruse 1,567,75. Sixteen of them kept improved strain of certified Meclothing accounts, 30 provided bane cotton this season as a part A little lesson in heredity was storage space and 64 made found- of an effort by R. L. White, county agent, to get the entire George Kemp, Ballinger dairy- In the yard demonstration, 13 county on one variety of excellent in consersation with the demonstrators and 69 cooperators cotton. One farmer plans to grow county agent. He exhibited two made cutting beds and rooted a block of registered seed for suphalf sitter heifers. One with her shrubs for their yard improve- plying local demand for seed next

> Franklin-Black-eyed peas will tainers, harvested 1000 pounds we have done," I said to my hus- almost exterminated the Bermuda grass pest, and improved the soil

# (Continued from page 1.)

foreman operating in his district. going to be appreciated, and that Two septic tanks have been inis the value of our pantry, Mrs. stalled, one at Evant and another From a garden 100 x 50 feet, N. A. Ward, pantry demonstrator near Oglesby. A crew of men Nellie Maude Bennett, garden of the Clipper Home Demonstrator of the Clipper Home Demonstration of the Clipper Home Demon demonstrator in the Sandia Girls' tion Club reported to Miss Vera-4-H Club in Jim Wells County, less Jones, Kent county home Forty-nine people are now em-

About 250 pit privy units and den cost \$8.50 in cash.

Giving an account of the factors that led to his success as the champion cotton raiser in Wash.

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"Mr. Ward says he is going to represented in the county up to date, about twelve or fifteen schools being the county and the county up to date, about twelve or fifteen schools being the county and the county are to the county and the county are to the county ar

signers. The county-wide health survey, Health Officers with a complete checkup on the number of cases of the various diseases, extent of vaccinations, and general sani. tary conditions in the various localities, upon which further work will be based under the partment.

Inspections have been made of the city water and sewerage sys-

Anybody in the County wish-

# NOTICE ...

# **Farmers Business Men**

The WACO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION has scheduled an INFORMATIONAL meeting to be held at the Court House in Gatesville on Saturday, January 20th, at 2 o'clock P. M.

All farmers and business men who are interested in "NEW DEAL" 6 per cent government loans to farmers are urged to attend this meeting.

The Association is composed of Bell, Bosque, Coryell, Falls and McLennan counties. Mr. C. E. Dansby of Valley Mills is Secretary of the Association and Mr. M. Blankenship is Director of Coryell County.

Coryell County citizens signing the charter of this association include: S. Y. Meharg, D. I. Glass, M. Blankenship, A. C. Schloeman, S. J, Barnard and P. H. Martin.

Mr. Dansby and other able speakers will preside at this meeting.

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### THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

January the thirtieth will be President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's birthday anniversary. The philanthropic I have been interested in the life along this creek one place in par- wear out. The sand matates will president of the United States has endorsed a very charit- and works of the Indian, our ticular, where the Bee House and also wear. I have several of able enterprise in keeping with the occasion. This will be neighbor of yesterday. I have Commeans creeks join, the bluffs them. known as the President's Birthday Ball, an event that will take place in every municipality of any size throughout the work, a spheroid, which I picked ification. There are two fire outstanding in material and United States. The proceeds from these will be donated to the Georgia Foundation fund, for the benefit of the 150,000 sufferers of infantile paralysis throughout the nation.

Due to the size of the immediate locality there will probably be no celebration in Coryell County, however, there will be many balls in Texas on January 30. Although Fifty-nine years after his being more of the war point and jave- inches long. It shows to be very Coryell County will not participate in the charitable enterprise there is no reason why residents of this section should piont on the exact location of I have never been able to find a as an idol. I have not disturbed not heartily endorse the plan.

Throughout the President's wonderful recovery program he has found time to turn his attention to those 150,-000 who are physically unfit, sufferers of the terrible malady called "anterior poliomyelitis".

### A POSSIBLE SOLUTION

The Spring legislature and the people of Texas will stances their patience, bravery of them as well as several good Pearl and I have only two pieces be confronted with a stupendous problem if the proposed bill is introduced into the house amending the Dean Law regarding liquor traffic.

According to the provisions of the constitution it hundred pieces of Indian work. done with heat and probably with but hope to make it even more would not be unconstitutional to premit the transportation of liquor in the form of imports so long as the spirits are not maintained for sale in this state. That is, whiskey could be imported into Texas for individual consumption, this conclusion on the fact that there were some who were better of yesterday. but not for resale. The constitution points out that a statutory violation would be done only when liquors are manufactured or sold in this state, with no mention made of transportation.

Senator Hopkins, of Gonzales, is now at work on a bill which would allow individuals to have shipped into Texas from wet states spirits for their own use after they have secured an importation permit, for which each would be charged something like \$5 annual fee. It is estimated that the state of Texas would probably enjoy a revenue of something like \$1,000,000 yearly from this source alone. The proposed bill, of course, depends on the judgement of the Attorney General as to its validity.

Should the bill be legal it is the opinion of the constituents that such a measure would deal a sharp blow to bootlegers in this state and keep the saloon or public dispensary out of the picture, and at the same time provide a wealth of annual income for the state. It is a safe prediction to say that if the bill passes it will ward off possible submission of repeal in Texas, which presently seems inevitable if something is not done about it. To the drys, this suggestion should be a welcome one, provided certain weaknesses can be ironed out in the bill.

It would not take a constitutional amendment to make such a measure legal, since the constitution is not affected. It would make necessary however an amendment anese point proudly to the fact that to the Dean Law, which can be done through the power of he is to be the one hundred and the legislature. Only the people can change the constitution.

Drys want three things; maintenance of the liquor however, suggests several intensely amendment, banishment of the bootleggers and to keep the lineresting questions. What condisaloons out of the country. Whatever is proposed in that he face when he assumes the direction to fill such a bill would be satisfactory to the ma- reigns of power? How efficient will

The News sees two outstanding features of the proposed bill, one is the form of a strong point and an other in the form of a weakness. Apparently the gratest weakness lies in the fact that thus far no limitations are placed on the amount of liquor a single individual might have imported for his personal consumption, and without such limitations it is the contention of this newspaper that curbing of liquor violations would be a tremenous task. There are lots of Stranger things than these "dry-wets" that would welcome the opportunity of paying a legitimate premium for a little service where they wouldn't lons. have to order drinks shipped to them, and suffer the embarrassment of receiving the wet goods. Some of the people Jority? A silly question? Not quite would much rather go about it in a quiet way and have someone else do the worrying, but get their liquor just the same.

As for a strong point, the News sees in the proposed bill an opportunity to give satisfaction to the drys by staying off repeal submission until public sentiment is a bit cul-

The greatest feature of all, however, is the great could not. What then would become amount of taxes that such a measure would provide for the of Japan and her new mikado? Who state, which incidentally is greatly needed at this time. The bill is worthy of the earnest consideration of every citizen.

Once the proper limitations are included in Senator Hopkin's bill as regards individual consumption the people of Cotton Mills are being gradually tion was increasing at the rate of yards of cloth against 4,304,000. Texas might see the opportunity of continued progress in this state with the abolishment of bootleggers, saloons remaining outlawed and an appreciable bulge in the state till.

The President looks with favor upon every loyal Democratic state that is doing its part toward carrying out the reconstruction plan and no doubt also looks with favor upon of the loom equipment and the kets and broaden old ones for from the University Bureau of

# Indian Lore of Coryell County Where

1828 and settled in what in now with than those on the War Path. and chipping locations. These Walker County. Nathaniel Shook The arrow points were more of experts would find the proper and married my grandmother in made of the same kind of stone. required blanks and send or take 1840. My father, J. W. Shook, I have some picks, axes, and them to camp for finishing. was born in 1846. They came other heavy pieces which they to Coryell county in 1854 and used in their work. settled in the eastern part of the county and in 1875 moved to ham Cave is a deep hole of water Spanish orign. It is 7 inches age at this time.

I now have.

scalped on our farm in April this was one of the Indian camps. I have a dummy or figure that 1863. He was shot 17 times. he depredation

### Items of Collection

my ethnological research my childhood in the last five years I have about our neighbor of yesterday of Cunningham Cave. In this of tools many of which I do not oncerning their habits, customs, traditions and methods of living. | laurel leaf and two broken laurel t seems to me that in many inand courage outranks that of knives, one fire knife, several which I did not pick up myself. the people of today.

Some of these pieces are finished water but that the fine chippings complete than it is. I am devotand in perfect condition. It seems were done with hammer stones ing all of my spare time to this to me that the earlier Indian was and lave clippers made for that work. I hope to learn much

JAPAN'S HEIR

My great grandfather, William the tribe around Cunningham workmen than others because of

I was but two years of known as the Cottonwood Hole, across and weighs 31 pounds. I On the bluff above the hole of believe that the Indians were too spector for the Federal Govern-My father was in several In- water there are eight stationary lazy to put out the energy redian raids in his young days and mortars worked out of the rock. guired to operate these heavy these adventures were discussed They are about 15 nches across tools daily in our home thus I grew up and 20 inches deep. There is I have three sand morters two accustomed to Indian lore and also a fire mound at this place. of which are broken. These did traditions. From early childhood There are several fire mounds not require much labor but will one outstanding piece of their on either side make a good fort- I have one spheroid which is piece has been responsible for my several arrows and tomahawks are very few of these. Grandfather Williamson was axe. I am of the opinion that weighs 31 pounds.

The later day Indian made weighs 23 pounds and is 24 murdered I picked up an arrow lin types. I have several of them. old and was probably worshipped tomahawk which measures up to the place where I found it as I the vivid memory of one I saw in haven't knowledge enough of

In my collection I have two many interesting things hammer stones which I dug out place I also found one perfect know the names of

I have one lave matete found in the Cunningham About two miles from Cunning- Cave. I am sure that it is of

up in early childhood. This mounds at this place. I have workmanship. I am told there going on to build up the collection found here. On a bluff a short | I have one manos six inches

way from this place I found an long and 11 inches around. It

which might be found there

leaves with snakes heads on one from a radius of five miles of lance heads, some clubs, and I hope sometime to have some-In the past two years I have fifteen blanks. I believe some thing worthwhile. I consider my collected between five and six of these heavy chippings were collection as worthwhile now easier to get along with. I base purpose. I am convinced that more concerning our neighbors

LEONARD A. BARRETT Japan celebrated with character



to the throne of the oldest dyprocessions were sons from all life marching all long to ward the royal Beside the glitter of the

Buddhists in gratitude that a mi kado was at last born in the imperial household. The present M kado and his empress have four children, but they are all daughters. anese and German menaces. Now that a son has been born to

twenty-fifth mikado.

The birth of the future mikado. be his defensive warfare? Will als navy control the Pacific? much additional territory will Japan possess if her population continuto increase at the present rate? Shwill need territory larger in areimagination could be acquired. Our be: Will Japan by that time accepclaims, or will she be a republic happened in the rise and fall of ha

when the new ruler reaches his ma so. It may be a very visionary bit of writing, but if fancy is given free play, could we say that it is altogether impossible for Russia and hope to prevent the rearmament Japan? China hates Japan, and Russia possesses organized man power. Could Japan withstand such an attack? By common consent she

knows?

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remainder is being installed.

THE RUSSIAN Parliament, called ZIK for short, met last week in Moscow. Premier Molo. adults demanding work. They world. The press tov emerged to say that the have tried and successfully to do Second Five-Year Plan, now en- both. We can not wish them tering its second year, will "make luck without endangering the life brighter and better for our people." Claiming that the production of Russian heavy indus. tries was increased 11 per cent iast year and that bumper crops had wiped out the grain shortage, Premeier Molotov admitted that ers were offered the meat shortage was still acute. Comrade Litvinov, fresh from his Washington victory, gave a 12,-000 word review of world affairs, devoting 4.500 words to the Jap-

MR. ROOSEVELT'S steps to- miles of railroad. building warships and airplanes planned east of the Urals and is getting some where in Japan. A mination to hold their own in few months ago Tokyo dispatches the Far East, where inadequate tions of international relations v. iii bristled with war talk, but all transportation that is changed now. One reason their predecessors. Better railfor this is the naval building roading indicates faster developplans of our President. The Jap. anese realize that they can not compete with us in a naval race, strengthened military position. due to their insufficient resources. At the same time, the Japs realize that the strength and prestige of strengthened by U. S. recognition.

THE FRENCH have offered to scrap half their bombing planes if everyone else did. The reason news to the State Department, that the French bombing planes are obsolete, if not outright junk. Ours are hightly ef- power. The Assembly will be in ficient. France is doing everything in its power to get on the good side of Great Britain, with. the President will probably give out whose support she cannot it his executive powers. If the of Germany. Our governments reply to this suggestion is the all factions, Cuba should gradpurchase of one-hundred new ually work out of the terrible deplanes for our army and navy.

WOULD the American people the products of its industries. To Bussiness Research.

Japan, the expansion of its for eign trade is a matter of life of death. The leaders realize that they must migrate part of the population through the seizure of suitable lands only partly oc . cupied, or intensify the nation's industries so as to give employsecurity of our own people.

> THE SOVIETS are going to model their new railroads on the American plan. Russia is prepared to discard its old railroad theories, rolling stock, rail lines and all, and rebuild on the American plan. Due to the magnificent distances between stations. the Russians are going in for long terminals, long hauls, heavier cars, rails, locomotives and double-tracking of 6,000

seems under the surface to be evidence of the Soviets' determent of the natural resources of the country, and a vastly

PRESIDENT GRAU of Cuba states that he will not remain in Russia has been materially the Presidency after May 23 when the Assembly will meet, and will not accept candidacy for any office. This is welcome Grau every since he came into session for 180 days drawing up a new Constitution for Cuba, and Assembly succeeds in preparing a constitution which will satisfy pression into which it had fallen

deserve condemnation for any 5,869 bales of cotton in Novemact of aggression if there were ber, 1933, as compared with 4, 331 people to the square mile in 704 bales in the same month of Operations of the Corsicana our happy land, and our popula- 1932 and produced 6,070,000 increased to maximum capacity 1,000,000 a year? The emphatic Better still was the comparative with the weaving rooms operat- answer is no! This is the pre- showing on sales-5,000,000 ing on two shifts and the re- sent condition of the Japanese yards against 2,909,000-and mainder of the plant on a single nation. Throughout 1933 the best of all was the unfilled orders shift basis. New machinery has Jauanese earried on an intensive on hand-10,277,000 yards againbeen placed on about 50 per cent campaign to open up new mar. st 7,329,000. The figures are

# They Are

Ruth Bell is Mrs. Cecil Faris

and lives at 1906 Brum Street in Houston

Gertude Hearne is now Mrs. R F. Krenek and resides at 7031 South Maple Street in Sioux City, Iowa. Mr. Krenek is a meat in-

Henry Myers is farming near Tulia. He may be addressed at Tulia.

Quince Bone is employed at the Postoffice Pharmacy in Houston. His home address is 1318 East Pease Street Kirby Post is Vice-President

and General Superintendent of and lives at 415 South Bois D' arc Street in Tyler.

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CHAPTER XIV

A Miracle Happens.

A NOTHER week had come and gone and Geoff had neither telephoned nor called in person.

Moreover—and this second more. over worried Cynthia-Flossie had called up late Saturday evening and asked if Tenny might come to them

Tenny-and not Cynthia with

for Sunday dinner.

Cary arrived soon after breakfast to get the child. He looked embarrassed at this slight to his sister. but it was plain he was under bonds

to Flossie to extend her no invitation. Not that she would go now under any circumstances, Cynthia told herself proudly. If everybody wanted to disapprove of her, ignore her, just because she didn't dash around to Geoff's hotel and throw herself into his arms and say: 'Please, kind gentleman, won't you marry the little clerk from the gift op?" why, they could. It was perfectly all right with her.

However, her heart began to pound ridiculously when she heard Geoff's voice at the door of the apartment soon after Tenny's departure. How tall and clean and kind and fine he looked, standing there in the frame of the door! And oh, doggone it! how glad she was to

She disguised her pleasure decor-

"How are you, Geoff? It's been several days since I've seen you, hasn't it?"

He eyed her sternly. "It's been eleven endless, unspeakably terrible days, and you know it!"

The weight upon her heart took wings and soared away. The smile he loved-the smile he so seldom saw—quirked her lips and shone in blar eyes. Surely those were the bluest, clearest, most luminous eyes mortal girl ever possessed for the undoing of mankind!

"You're coming out with me for the day," he said abruptly. "A picnic dinner. Put your riding things on, Cynthia, and take your heavy sweater. We'll steal a day from spring.'

She had meant to be very dignified with him when he finally ap-peared; very absorbed in her shop, rague about future engagements with him, just barely aware that there had been a Geoff Ensloe who out was too alluring! She was homesick for a day in the mountains. There was nothing to the state of the shop, you know the state of the shop, you know the state of the shop, you know the state of the shop to t her. Besides, one could be just as peace either-who would marry a Geoff on the winding mountain road shut when she was asked 'Do you as one could in one's own sitting take,' etc."

donning of her riding clothes and one. However-there are preparasweater came a change of mood."

She felt like having a grand good time today. Winter had granted a that she was entirely unprepared day's armistice; why shouldn't she? Joined Geoff in the sitting room.

"In a hamper in the car. Also extra robes in case it should be too cold up there. Come along. Cynthla! I'll let you drive and everything!"

spell the mountains had The rought upon Cynthia that memorable day last summer was again at work. When Cynthia was pleasant, Geoff thought, she was the pleasant-est person he'd ever met.

was pleasant all through dinner; pleasant while he packed the basket with the remainder of the food, declining her offered assistvery pleasant brought the seats from the car and made a sort of couch on the flat rock and insisted on her stretching out upon it for rest.

"I'll sit here and smoke for a while. You snatch a nap, if you can. I've got something to think out so won't bother you, talking."

She did not sleep but she lay there, resting, resting. The light clear air made her a little dizzy after the stuffy heat of the shop and the apartment. The sense of space, of power, eased her own burden of nsibility. What did it matter she thought dreamily, whether Geoff still loved her, or not? It would be all the same in another hundred years, a trifling century added to those already heaped upon that barrier of rock.

mattered a lot to Geoff. When she sat up with a long sigh and raised a hand to put back the straying curls of her hair, he began to speak; at first in so low and gentle a voice contrageousness of what he was say-

Wednesday, Cynthia. The chief told He ki

me a couple of weeks ago that I'd here. I'm needed back East. I've got all the arrangements made.

We'll be married Wednesday morn-ing and take the noon train—" "We'll be-Geoff Ensloe, have you lost your mind?"

to, dear," he answered gently. "Just my heart. But as long as you have it, it's all right. I can always put my hand on it when I want it. Tenny comes with us, of course," he ned. "We'll leave her with Mother and Miss Nona and we'll go

Bermuda for our honeymoon.' It takes a very pretty girl to look pretty when her jaw has dropped; which made it a good thing that Cynthia was very pretty, for her mouth was even a little open. "Her

lips were parted with surprise." is the conventional way of putting it. "About the shop," he went on in a businesslike fashion, "I've made all the necessary arrangements, but I thought you might like to talk them

over before they go into effect."
"You're too kind," she gushed. "I wouldn't dream of spoiling or even criticizing any plans you may have

"That's good. Because you see, Cynthia, I've agreed to let Elsie buy the Odds and Ends. I'm lending her the money to do it with because she didn't have any of her own. She'll pay me back in quarterly installments and I won't charge you any commission on the deal at all. And you needn't bother about the wedding breakfast, or whatever you would like to have. Flossie will see to all that."

"Flossie!" Her sister-in-law's name seemed to release her from the trance of astonishment into which she had fallen. "I begin to

see now. She put you up to this!"
"Indeed she didn't," he answered composedly. "So far from doing so, she told me I'd have to work out

"Is that what you call a climax?" "Oh, lord, yes," he sighed. "I have such a gentle nature that it's agony to me to get myself all worked up to being masterful with oman, but once I am worked up nothing can stop me." He gestured toward the rigid walls of Audubon "You have just as much chance of moving that old chap a couple of feet or so before we go back down, Cynthia, as you have of keeping me from marrying you."

Her own voice grew gentle, at-

"It would be an obstacle," he ad-

for what happened. He picked her



She Was Entirely Unprepared for What Happened.

been Tenny, pressed her head against his shoulder with one hand, and sat down. "Now," he said, "I'm going to kiss you and keep on kissing you until you stop acting like a silly child and say you'll marry me And you've got to say you love me first," he went on doggedly. "You haven't played fair with me, Cynthia. You promised me, that last morning in the old house, that when

morning in the old house, that when you found you were in love with me you'd tell me so."

"I didn't promise!"

"Don't quibble," he said sternly.

"You promised with your eyes!"
He kissed them, one after another.

"Cynthia, Cynthia! Such lovely lying lips—" He kissed her lips.

"I hate you!"
"All right-all right," he soothed her. "So you shall, if it gives you the least bit of pleasure. I always planned to make my wife happy."

"I'll not be your wife!" And at that the floods were loosed, the storm broke. She felt his heart begin to pound, heard his breathing quicken. She was swept away on a tide of love: kisses that words that set the blood racing in her own temples; arms which folded her so close, so tenderly, so mas-terfully that she knew they would never let her go.

And then the miracle happened!

Geoff felt two slender arms free themselves to be lifted and laid about his neck. He felt the lips beneath his ardent ones returning his kiss. He heard a voice, very low, very meek, very happy, say: "I don't hate you at all, Geoff. I-I

They talked it over going down Boulder canyon. "I can't be married without Miss

Nona. Geoff !" "That's all right. We'll have another wedding when we get to New York. It wouldn't be proper for us to travel together if we were just engaged.'

"I couldn't be married that soon, anyway, Geoff. I'll need a lot of

"You have that amber satin dress you only wore a couple of times," he reminded her thriftily. "No use buying a trousseau when you have that perfectly good outfit, slippers and all."

She laughed shakily. "Just the thing to be married in, I suppose!"
"N-no. Now I come to think of it, I'd rather you'd be married in white. Veil, orange blossoms and all. I'm conservative about my marriages, I always require my bride to look the

"Geoff, you're the world's prize "I'm sure of it, darling. Isn't it

lucky you like idiots?" "We ought to make some plans "No, I never plan. It's lots more

fun doing things on the spur of the moment, don't you think?"

Remembering Ben Sutton and his slavish adherence to plans, she did think so, and told him so, gener-

"Which reminds me," he an swered. "He was married last week in Boston, Mother saw it in the

Times, and wrote me." "He didn't lose much time finding my successor," she commented

"No." He chuckled. "Oh, well, let's forget him and talk about our-Mother thinks Miss None hates to come back to Denver. The old house gone, you see, and the Captain-"I know," she said pityingly.

"And Mother would really like to have Miss Nona stay right on with her. They're so different they get along beautifully. Mother likes to have some one lean on her and Miss Nonn likes to lean. Then there's Tenny. Mother wants her, too—un-til her father comes back."

"Oh, Geoff! I couldn't give Ten

"Well, I couldn't either, If it came right down to it." he admitted. "We'll have a month's holiday in Bermuda-you and I both need a sizable vacation-and then we'll come back and set up housekeeping for ourselves with Tenny thrown in for good measure. The only thing mitted, "but not an insurmountable that worries me is that when Mon- ending a period of sixty-nine

her up." all, did it wholeheartedly. She put her hand over Geoff's on the wheel and said softly: "By that time, Geoff, maybe there'll be a baby or

"You darling!" he said under his breath, and nearly ran the car into the stream sixty feet below in his

They were married in Cynthia's apartment at eleven o'clock Wednesday morning. For once the papers were right when they described it as "a very simple ceremony attended only by relatives and close friends." The close friends were Tenny and Elsie Dunsmore and the relatives were Cary and Flossie. Marguerite was also present in the capacity of sole caterer.

Cynthia and Flossie spent Mon-day shopping with the result that Cynthia had an adequate though hastily acquired trousseau besides her wedding gown. She wore also— Flossie and Elsie both pointed out to her that they were not suited to a bride-samphires: a string of bracelets, one superb stone mounted

in platinum for her finger. "As near the color of your eyes as anything to be found in a jeweler's shop," Geoff said. "I've longed to give them to you ever since I bought them."

"Ever since you bought them? When was that?"

"Last Christmas," he confes "No one will ever know what self-control I experienced in keeping those things tucked away. But I looked in my etiquette book and it said it wasn't proper to give sap-phires to a girl that hated rou."

"Geoff, I'll tell you something," she confided. "I never once hated you—not even that first day." "You gave a darned good imita-tion of it," he said admiringly. "I

don't think I've ever seen anyone

who put on so artistic a perform- Local C. W. A. Payroll

"That was because I was afraid of you!"
"Afraid—good gosh! And I so gentle I wouldn't hurt a fly!"

"I was afraid," she went on, lock ing her hands in her lap and looking at him from under lashes of extravagant length, "I was afraid that just—this—would happen."

"This?" "Falling in love with you. Marrying you."
"And is it such a dreadful thing

to do, my darling?"

"N-no, It's rather nice, I find, now that I've taken the plunge. But— I expect I knew then—that first night when your eyes looked so sorry about Hadji and you were so sweet to Miss Nona—I sort of had an idea then that some day I'd be handing my life over to you to take care of!"

There was a long silence. Flossie, who had been dodging in and out of the apartment all day with preparations for tomorrow's ceremony, withdrew her head silently from the crack of the door through which she had thrust it. Later, however, she gave Geoff the long telegram which had come for him.

NONA DETERMINED TO SPEND THE REST OF HER BANK ACCOUNT ON DIAMOND BAR PIN FOR CYNTHIA STOP CAN'T DO ANYTHING WITH HER STOP DON'T MIND FOR MYSELF BUT CYNTHIA WILL HAVE A FIT STOP WIRE INSTRUCTIONS MOTHER

"What is it?" Cynthia came in and coolly read the telegram over his shoulder.

"Perfectly characteristic." said between a laugh and a sob. 'Miss Nona wants to wind up with a blaze of glory and then be dependent on us for the rest of her days. Shall we let her?"

For answer Geoff turned the yel-low paper over and wrote his reply

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### Perry Bros. Employee Is Made New Manager Of Store at Hamilton

Mr. Willie O. Lengefeld, who for the past several months has been assistant manager of the local Perry Brothers Store, has been promoted to the managership of the Hamilton branch of that firm. Mr. and Mrs. Lenge- relief. feld have already moved to their new location and taken over the

The News joins a host of friends in wishing for Mr. and perty owner must pay for the Mrs. Lengefeld every success in cost of material used on streets their new location.

### **Bible Marathon Ends** After Sixty Odd Hours Continuous Reading

(Belated)

The Bible Marathon which started last Thursday evening at the First Methodist of this city. came to a close Sunday afternoon, hours twenty-three minutes and ten seconds of continuous read- faith in Christ and united with ing, according to Raymond Ward. official time-keeper.

Miss Pauline Haney, of Gatesville, was among those who made predictions as to the required nine miles east of Gatesville and. amount of time it would take to with the exception of a few years conclude the reading and her guess was within six minutes of the recorded time. Miss Haney since that time. was awarded a beautiful Scoffield Reference Bible for that distinc-

During the continuous Bible eading there were 440 readings participated in by 115 readers, including members of all other church denominations and others of no church affiliation.

The reading was opened and closed by the pastor, Rev. P. T. of Nashville, Arkansas; five Stanford, who originated the Bible Marathon idea. At the close of the reading Sunday a prayer and praise service was held.

he ten closest predictions in order were made by Pauline Haney, Walter Moore, Mrs. W. G. Moore, Mrs. G. I. Johnson, Freda Land. Robt. W. Brown Ira Swindall Jr. and G. I. Johnson.

"The Bible Marathon just concluded is the best one I have put the home of his daughter, Mrs. on," stated the pastor in an interview. "I would like to public. Street at 3:30 last Friday afterly thank everyone for the in- noon with Rev. P. T. Stanford ofterest shown and their splendid ficiating assisted by Rev. C. A. cooperation, especially those of Morton. Burial followed in the other denominations who took part." he added.

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## \$6,000 Per Week for City and County Work

Many people are desirous of earning more about the Federal and State Relief programs in this county so the News has asked Mr. Fred G. Prewitt, county administrator, to release informa tion of interest. Mr. Prewitt states that there are 550 men and women now at work on Federal and State projects in Coryell County. They draw salaries aggregating approximately \$6,000.00 per week.

County Projects Twelve women are now en. gaged in making a health survey of the entire county to determine what needs to be done to make Coryell County more disease-

Four foreman and twenty-four men are at work installing pit toilets in the rural communities. These crews will cover the entire county before their work is finshed and those who desire a pit toilet installed on their premises may have one by paying for the cost of the materials used.

The major portion of the work being done in the county is on laterial roads. The nature of this work is drainage structures. grading and gravellings. There are about 400 men at work on these various road projects.

Five women teachers are conducting schools in home economics in the various communities of the county.

The Civil Works Administration is maintaining a County School library. There are four women employed on this work. Projects in Gatesville

Men are at work making extensive improvements at the City

Many of the streets of the city are being gravelled. Improvements are being made

in the sewer system, the line is being extended on East Leon Street and in southeast Gatesville A project has been approved to replace some of the old lines for the city water department Old pipes will be disenterred and

new ones put in their places. There are now about 200 cords of wood on the Fair Grounds cut by relief workers. This wood will be used for those on direct

Men are now at work building ourb and gutter along some of the streets of this city. In order to have this work done the pro bordering his property.

### CLEMENT R. CHATHAM

86, expired at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Henson, here on Thursday night of last week after an illness of several days.

Mr. Chatham was born in Elmore County, Alabama in 1847 and as a young man professed the Methodist Church. He served in the Confederate army dur. ing the Civil War. Mr. Chatham came to Texas in 1869 and settled pent in Arkansas, Coryell County has been his place of residence

On February 18, 1873 he married to Miss Emily Jane Stephenson and to this union were born ten children, nine of whom survive.

The deceased is survived by his widow; four sons, William Chatham of Gatesville James Harvey Chatham, Jesse Chatham of Bronte, and Charley Chatham

daughters, Mrs. W. T. Henson of Gatesville, Mrs. Jack Hill of Waco, Mrs. Vivian Carroll of Jonesboro, Mrs. Eugenia Ball of According to official reports San Antonio and Mrs. Dave Myers of Arnett; one sister, Mrs. Jane Stephenson of this city; three brothers; Nick Chatham of Meridian, Bob Chatham of Waco, and grof, Bob Ables, Verona Franks, Andrew Chatham of Gatesville; forty-seven grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at

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# **Starting Next Week**

The above thrilling murder mystery will start serially in the News next week. Who can solve it before the last chapter appears?

Frank Jones and family of Gatesville spent Sunday in the regular appointments at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. M. Methodist Church here Sunday.

Baptist Church Sunday.

Several of our teachers accom-Monday. Those noted besides teachers were Messrs and Mes- @ @ dames Sidney Prewitt, J. T. Gar. ren and Oscar Russell and Misses Erin Carroll Margaret Ruth Germond, Maurine Vickery, and Viv. Boyd. ian Pardue. Our boys played the Methodist Home team.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Holder last Wednesday evening. and family visited relatives at Mt. Calm Sunday.

The play "The Comic Conven- will soon recover. tion." was staged at the school Auditorium Saturday night, and lead prayer meeting next Wedneswas witnessed by a large crowd, day night. Proceeds amounted to about \$48 .-60 which will be applied on the moved into this community. cost of seats for the Auditorium.

of Gatesville were business Mrs. Clyde Derrick. visitors here on Thursday of last

Dr. and Mrs. N. T. Mulloy made Lorene Goff. a business trip to Stephenville

Mr. and Mrs V. A. Wright and children, Lola Beth and Bob. Mrs. Tom Boyd and family and berg. Oglesby last week end.

Mrs. Fred Reeves of San Antonio is visiting her parents.

# OGLESBY ITEMS .

W. H. Binns is in bed with a severe case of chickenpox.

Ed Jayroe, of Osage, was meet. C. Taylor, Sr. ing friends in Oglesby Saturday, Bill Stopp and John Huddleston were in Gatesville Saturday.

D. W. Stockburger was meeting friends in Gatesville Satur-

Lon Pollard was attending to business in McGregor Saturday.

Alec Moore, who recently sold his restaurant and stock of goods visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura M. . to Melvin Dixon, has purchased Terry. the business of Mr. Foreman, in sumed business activities at the new stand

"Believe it or not" one day from the pasture and killed a Black's mother, Mrs. Dyer Hen- Gatesville Sunday.

chicken snake about 9 feet long. derson. Mrs. T. P. Rucker was quite

Chester Wilhite is very sick at Sunday.

spent several days with his Tom Terry of Moore.

T. P. Rucker, one of our interprising merchants who occupies the double brick building, owned end visitors in Lampasas. by Mr. Chas. Coleman, is concenstock in one department of the building.

S T Kinslow whose business houses were destroyed by fire a short time ago, is concentrating materials for a new brick building to occupy his lot facing Main Street.

Mrs. Bob Barron of near Oglesby is critically ill in a sanitarium at Waco.

The farmers of this community are getting busy with their farm work.

Quite a number of local property owners are paying their taxes.

business visitor in Ireland last his mother at Ireland Sunday. week.

Prof. J. E. Sills, who has been foreman of the Sanitary work ing.

here, has accepted a position as principal of the school at Star. sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Arnold of Pidcoke, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Black, and was accompanied by Mrs. Derrick and Mrs. Tom Jones, Arnold and his mother of Gates. Mrs. Esteen Black spent Wednes- and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Craw-

Miss Bessie Mitchell is our librarian and is busy arranging Monday morning and cataloging the books at the

library in the Hotel Building.

TURNERSVILLE @ a patient in the Sanitarium at Temple.

Billie Robinson, who has been Hermit Manning of Floydada unwell for sometime, has been is visiting his sister, Mrs. P. R. carried to a hospital and will have to undergo and operation. Rev. C. E. Bell filled his

There will be preaching at Rev. Clark of Waco filled his the Baptist Church on Saturday regular appointments here at the night and fourth Sunday. Rev Morris of Waco will preach

## CORYELL VALLEY

Mrs. R. J. Kittley spent last Tuesday evening with Mrs. Tom

Mrs. R. J. Kittley visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bingham

Mrs. J. C. Taylor Sr, injured her leg recently. We hope she

Archie Bingham is appointed to

Mr. and Mrs. L. Derrick have J. C. Taylor, Jr. spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schriber Monday in the home of Rev. and Miss Oleta Taylor spent last

Satuday afternoon with Miss J. C. Taylor, Sr. spent Saturday

night with Rev. W. T. Jackson. Miss Lorraine Taylor, Mr. and bie Dave, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolf spent Mr. and Mrs. High Davis near Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goff.

Miss Tommie Boyd spent last Sunday with Miss Oleta Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sims spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Rev. J. C. Hargis was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Jr. last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kitley spent

last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kitley re- night. turned Tuesday from a trip to

## TOPSEY ITEMS

Mrs. Annie Loyd of Italy is

Mr. and Mrs. Lownie McFarthe Jordon building, and has re- land and family of Frionia were last Monday afternoon.

sick Saturday and Sunday, but is visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sae- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frymire kert and family at Lometa last and Mrs. Jimmy Wilcheck of the bedside of her grandchild in

Mrs. John B. Tayl daughter, Joe Edna Marie, and his brother, B. J. Glaze, Sunday. conducted the services. Miss Adele Goodwin were week

Mrs. Jack Gotcher and sons, trating his Grocery and Drygoods Clarence, of Miles have returned with Mrs. Lewis Meharg and Mrs. L. D. Stephens is ill. home after spending a few days Glenn Combest, with her father, G. L. Dixon, and sister, Janie Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cowan Rev. T. W. Jeffrey filled his Jarrell regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce T. Vardiman and son, Boyce Arnold, were day dinner for her husband Sun-Sunday guests in the home of day.

Rev. Solon Vardiman. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Carrold of Killeen visited her mother, Mrs. Dyer Hinderson, Sunday.

# WOODARD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bunnell and sons, J. C. and Oscar, attend-T. J. O'Neal of Dublin was a ed a birthday dinner honoring

Mrs. Ed McDonald Monday morn.

Miss Virginia Hirsch is on the

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chambers, ta Baptist Church Sunday. He week end with her parents, Mr. ville spent last Sunday visiting day with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Black. ford. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hirsch

Mrs. Bob Alford and daugh- Saturday and is doing nicely. ter, Bobby Jean, and Mrs. Cora Mrs. R. B. Hampton spent last Williams were guests of Mrs. visited Alvin Flemings Sunday.

have moved to our community. most of last week. We hope they will like their new

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fegette Garren a while Friday night. Mrs. Earl Sydow on Sunday.

daughter, Nell, were guests in them in our midst. the Bob Alford home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hirsch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. . R. Black on Monday night.

## CORYELL CITY NEWS .

and Mrs. Otto Buth and took daughter, Mrs. L. R. Thomas. their eldest daughter, Winnie, on were conducted by Rev. O. Lin. Lize Brazil at Gatesville. denberg at the German Lutheran

sympathy to the bereaned family. Saturday. The men of the community met January 10 in the school auditor- rpent the week end with her par- Brooks, a close friend. Twentyium for the purpose of discussing ents, Mr. and Mrs. Abb Tutor. the government cotton reduction Adrelle Daniels and son, Joe

Gatesville was the guest speaker. Jessie Russell. Thirty-two relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. spent Sunday with her parents. Britain Sunday. A turkey dinner was enjoyed by all. visitors in Buster Sunday.

The women of the community met Wednesday in the scool audi. Club at the School house last Clements is employed as a civil torium for the purpose of or- Thursday night was enjoyed by engineer with the highway departganizing a womans' club. Further all. plans are to be made and meet. ings held regularly.

spent the week end with his par- B. Dayton home ents, Rev. and Mrs. O. Linden-

Earline and Earl visited in Mc- Saturday. Gregor Sunday. Herman Sadler and J. D. Gil. Russell Sunday.

more were Gatesville visitors Saturday. birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Ireland. Gohlke last Sunday night. Forty

the dinner very much. Hilma Gohlke, Irene Dreyer, and Paul Lindenberg visited Hans family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Werner Lindenberg is on the

sick list this week. Mary Alyce Britain left Sunday and son, Seth, of Arnett, for Denton where she will enter North Texas State Teachers Col-

# HAY VALLEY

Mrs. Guy Byrom and son guests in the W. A. Cowan home Cloyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Alford Q @ Davis and family attended a birth. Loyd Black and family of Kil- day dinner at the home of Mr. recently as we were returning leen were Sunday visitors of Mrs. and Mrs. Tommy Coskrey of

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cowan Friday were Mrs. J. J. Grumbles, a wagon.

Jarrell. G. E. Terry spent a few days Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alford Johnnie Jenkins, of Waco, of last week visiting his brother, and family spent Sunday with old child was buried in the

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Curry. Joe Glaze of Hamilton visit W. A. Belk, who has been ill,

is steadily improving. Mrs. Will Davis spent Monday

Visitors in the W. R. Kelso Waco, for a few days on business. home Sunday night were Mrs. J. J. Grumbles and Mr. and Mrs. the young folks with a party the were Lampasas visitors Saturday. Jessie Grumbles and family of past week.

Kelso spent Monday Hazel with Gordon Kelso and family. Mrs. G. D. King gave a birth-

were: Mr. and Mrs. Harper Wick- past week. er and family of Mound, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Torbett of Gatesville, with the flu the past week. Louis King, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wicker of Turnover and Miss Letha Epperson.

# LIBERTY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Rady Hollings. worth spent Friday night with Mrs. Homer Robertson visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers.

Mrs. Vinie Williams is visiting Mr and Mrs. B. B. Franklin. Rev. G. L. Derrick filled his regular appointment at the Levi- Jones of Lampasas spent the

Mrs. Lola Franklin went to ing. visited in the Dan Hirsch home Gorman Thursday for a tonsil operation. She returned home Richard Sexton Tuesday.

Bennie and Hoots Derrick Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberts at Oakton. Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Parker Hirsch Friday afternoon. Master M. C. Garren Jr. was Miss Annie Katherine Sims

John Washburn and family confined to his home with illness spent Monday night with Miss - Carbon paper in any size sheet,

Rev. and Mrs. Derrick and family visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. and Troy, spent Sunday in the

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Voss of near Levita have recently moved into daughter, Nell, visited in the Joe Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Alford and our community. We welcome Wittie home at Spring Hill Fri-

# LEVITA NEWS

Mr. Griffin has moved into the new postoffice.

visitors in Brownwood Sunday Mrs. Grimes is visiting her date has been set for January 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Estrell Cantrell families of Copperas Cove. Tuesday afternoon, and Misses Betty Jo and Ruth Friends and acquanainces extend Coleman visited in Gatesville

Mrs. Laura Smith and family Mr. D. W. Sherrill of Ellis, spent Monday with Mrs.

> Mr and Mrs. Bill Williams B. A. Snoddy and family were

The meeting of the Four-Square

Mrs. Ruel Whisenhunt was the honoree at a shower given last Hans Lindenberg of Waco Monday afternoon at the Frank

Mrs. Ferguson, Miss Grace Ferguson and Hollis and Mrs. Lavelle Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Schulz and Fowler were Gatesville visitors

Gladys Lee visited Waldine

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Collins and family spent Sunday with her Mr. Ernest Gohlke gave a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meeley at

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stubblefield guests were present and enjoyed and family spent Sunday with her parents at Lamkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Nealy Rogers and Lindenberg in Waco Sunday Mrs. A. T. Dooley at Ireland,

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Thomas had as their guests Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClarty

Mrs. Young Veasey and daughter, Pauline, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Derrick of White Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Holmes

Kenneth Adams is visiting his sister this week.

Conley Miles returned Saturday night from a visit to east Texas.

# BROWN'S CREEK

Ben Brown was badly crippled Guests in the W. R. Kelso home when he got his foot caught in

> Mrs. Ben Brown was called to Arnett who has had dyptheria. Mr. and Mrs. Fry's six months

> Brown's Creek cemetary last week. Brother Willie H Miss Elbe Roberts has recently returned from a visit at Topsey.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Thomas Bigham has gone to Mr. and Mrs. Baron entertained

Mr. Hamilton had friends to

visit him from Bell County. Lawerance Graham has just about completed their new home Miss Blanche Bigham visited Those enjoying the affair her sister, Mary, in Gatesville the

Atlas Brown has been in bed

# SCHLEY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodlock and son, Lawrence, called on Mr and Mrs. Jim Alford Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alford and family visited his parents, Mr and Mrs. T. J. Alford, Sunday.

Phillip Scheidenhamer visited

Jake Noels Sunday morning. Bob Springer and Miss Jessie

Dewey Jones of Levita visited in this community Sunday even.

Mrs. Jim Alford visited Mrs Jim Alford and family spent Thomas Sims and sons, Roy

Tom Jones home

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Alford and

day night. Woodrow Alford visited in the ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● Jim Alford home Sunday night.

# Clements-Teinert

Copperas Cove, Jan. 9 (Spl)-Mrs. Ed Norman announced the approaching marriage of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miles, Elsie Teinert and J. S. Clements Oran Webb and James Webb were at a prettily arranged party Saturday afternoon. The wedding

Miss Teinert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brazil Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Teinert, and January 14. Funeral services and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clements is the youngest son of Charles W. Clements, both

Mrs. Norman was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Miss Lillian Teinert, sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Marvin six friends and relatives were present. The hostes' gift to the honoree was a set of cosmetics, and the high and low prizes at "42" presented to the honoree, were cosmetics made by the same

company. The couple will make their home in Floresville, where Mr.

ment.—Temple Telegram -Typewriter paper. News Office. at News Office.

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# **Interesting School News** From Over the County

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Pearl Blackstock studying so

Maroda Bell trying to stay in

Arnett School News

We are glad to welcome two

The junior and senior boys

White Hall School

Last Friday evening M. L.

Condensed Statement of

**Guaranty Bank & Trust Company** 

of Gatesville, Texas

At the close of business December 30, 1933.

Editor ..... Dorene Jone

### Purmela School News Editor ..... Hazel Laxson

Assistant Editor . . . Bessie Voss

### The Primary Room

The primary room is very sor ry to have several absent this

week on account of sickness. The Honor Roll this month for this class was: Sybil Snider and James Rogers.

Clayton Millsap, L. B. Cox and Helen Hampton were awarded spelling prizes this month. The honor roll for this grade for this month was: Charlotte Bertrand, L. B. Cox, Melissa Adams, and Helen Hampton

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5th. 6th and 7th Grades The fifth, sixth, and seventh grades received their report cards last Wednesday. On an average they were all better. Troy Wynn

made the honor roll this month. The Better English Club met Friday afternoon, January12, and elected new officers,

8th and 9th Grade The eight, and ninth grades Asst. Editor ... Margeret Ritchie have finished their monthly test. Those who made a straight A and P card are: Antonece Bertrand

### and Ruth Avis parsons. Tenth Grade

The seniors organized their staged sometime in February. class last Thursday, January 11. The following officers were elect- days last week due to illness. ed: president, Harold Whitley; vice president, Bessie Voss; and day of this week. Hazel Laxson secretary. Our class colors, motto and flower Ruby Lee Meyers were visitors in will be selected later. our school this week. We can boast of one straight

A pupil, Hazel Mayberry, Home Economics Class

This is our last month of cloth. as our last project.

During the past week we have ports for the 3rd month are as enjoyed several interesting games. follows: Dorene Jones, Bernard On Friday, January 5 Ireland played us on our home courts. Turner, Eula Mae Rudd, Vera they have been neither tardy nor Our senior boys and jonior girls Taylor, Ione Benjaman, Margaret absent during the first term. lost their games, but our senior Zeigler, Dorothy Fae Hains, They are: Mae Florence Culp, girls and junior boys were suc- Jewell Dean Bone, Cecil Fetchner, cessful. Martha Jo Goggolz, Janell Haines,

Wednesday night, January 10 and Jean L. Meyers. played Crawford at Crawford and won both games. .

Thursday afternoon, January Mozelle McCallister . . . . Editor 11, the junior boys played the Burnice Jones ...... Reporter

The Purmela Rattlers attended the basket ball tournament at Crawford last Friday, January 12. We played the Crawford Pirates Goffrey "mysterio" presented an

homes of Crawford citizens and sure that we had seen through a promises to be a good one. enjoed it very much. Saturday trick it wasn't long until we at 3:30 p. m. we played Rosen- found we knew nothing about it. The Better English Club in the thal and defeated them. Then He proved his ability of being an fifth grade met on Friday afterat 8:30 p. m. we played the Jones. expert mind reader in several noon of last week. After a short boro Eagles and were defeated.

The all-stars have finished drawing a perfect picture, blind. given. their basket ball court and are folded, of one of our teachers.

Capital Stock

C. C. SADLER

They played the Pearl all-stars sists of two songs "Good Morn. Monday night and were defeated. ing To You" and a health song. "Things We Can Do Without" Louise Rogers asking so many annecessary questions. Hazel Mayberry making Fridays the programs will be much noise. Harold Whitley copying on his examinations.

school pupils. W. H. Smith continualy read. Our next school program will be given February 23, which will to read. Mr. Pointer saying. "I believe be the last one until those at the John Culp Jr. not saying his we need to study a little harder".

### end of school. Athletics

Last Friday afternoon Turners. ville Junior girls came over and played an interesting game although our girls were defeated sick. by a score of 11 to 10.

Raymond Winslar talking so Mt. Zion Junior boys met our boys in another interesting game Winfred Adams holding her but the score proved to be unfavorable to both sides being 6 Claudie Giddens fall around on

> ville our Junior girls played an. other game with Mt. Zion's Jun. iors, this time being successful

The Senior girls are scheduled new pupils to the ninth and tenth to play at Turnersville Friday, January 19. Everyone go and We have begun working on the support the team.

### play, "Beads On a String" to be Coryell City School News Mrs. Perryman was absent two Editor-in-chief ......

.... Elizabeth Lindenberg Mrs. Adams was absent on Tues. Activity Editor . . . . Irene Dreyer Sports Editor .... Dale Britis Ileen Vannoy, Ola Mae, and Joke Editor ..... Clifford Tubbe

went to Evant to play basket ball ations is rapidly approaching and last Friday. The senior boys each pupil, realizing the importwere victorious with the score 18 ance of passing his work, is busy ing work. We are making dresses and 13, and the juniors played a preparing for exams. Our aim is to show that the first term Those making straight A re- has been made to count.

Honorable Mention Several pupils deserve honor Maxwell, Hazel Vannoy, Pauline able mention for the fact that Pierce Richards, Dorothy Richards, Ollidene Saddler, Raymond Gohlke, Charlie Benner, Ruby Jacobs, Edna Jacobs, and Melvin Jacobs.

A chapel program Friday morning was given by Miss Hoff's Cowhouse junior boys at Cow- Wesley Nichols . . . . . Reporter students. Everyone enjoyed it house and they were victorious. Vela Mae Morgan ..... Reporter very much. The high school students will present the next

### program. Senior Class Play

The Senior class will present a at 7:30 p. .m. and won a great interesting program in our school play on Friday night, February Auditorium to a number of pat. 16. The play is under the We spent the night in the rons and pupils. When we were direction of Mr. Forrest and

Better English Club different numbers as well as business meeting, a program was

We can truthfully say that this The boys play ground and ten-

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S. H. EDMONDSON

### was one of the most entertain. Inis teams have been practicing semester additional time will be tary School presented a short play his parents. ing programs of the year. Chapel Programs match games with any school. A series of Chapel programs

3rd and 4th Grades The third and fourth grades will be presented, beginning next Friday morning, by Miss John. had a baseball game in spelling son's room. Her program con. last Friday afternoon. The scores were tied. They are to A diologue entitled "My Tooth Friday. This week the third Brush" and a short story will be grade is having "pied" words in fellow men. We enjoyed his acted out. On the following spelling contest.

The fourth grade is very proud him back soon. presented by Miss Meharg's pupils of two maps which were brought Mr. Powell's and then the high down from upstairs, Why Worrry About

Dale Britain not knowing how

poetry. Miss Hall losing her library job

Clifford Tubbs almost getting an E on English. Werner Lindenberg playing

Loraine Goff wearing her tam

Odis McBroom getting twenty

Oleta Taylor being late to

Geometry-We will all flunk

Mr. Forrest having flat tires. Morris Gilmore being such a 'ladys man" when there are many other boys.

Mrs. Swift making clay dolls. Mrs. Britain to teach School. Milton Beitendorf-He will ome out all right.

Mist Hoff collecting recipe Mae Florence Culp, riding horse back-She won't fall off.

### Pearl School News

### Chapel Program

Rev. Palmore was the speaker at our chapel program last Thurs. day morning. He spoke on "Opportunity".

### Four Square Club

The Four Square Club met in regular session Friday night, January 10th. Vice president, Mr. Charles Raynolds presided at the meeting. Interesting reports were heard from the var-

ious committees. The ninth grade class presented a one act play entitled "Why Photographs go Mad" The eight grade also presented a play entitled "Scheming Sammy".

The next will be presented by the community. Miss Winter's room will have charge of the next school program.

### Intermediate News Three boys and two girls are

taking declamation for the Coun-

we are green because she assign. ed us thirteen drawings in Science and expects us to get

The Freshman are well represented in County meet work. There are three entrees in Senior speeling, two in declamation, and two freshman are staying with upper classmen for places on the basket ball team.

Senior News

The seniors and juniors will have their junior-senior party in the near future. Plans are being made for that event now.

> Sports The Dragons went to Craw. ford last Friday and participated in the Basket Ball Tournament that was held there. The first game Pearl played was with Coryell Church. It was a very good game but the Dragons defeated the small team by a score of 35 to 7. One advantage the

Dragons had was size. Saturday afternoon Pearl played Jonesboro. This was a good game but it was Pearl's unlucky day. Jonesboro defeated the Dragons 23 to 19.

This week end the senior girls will attend the girls' Basket Ball Tournament which will be held in Crawford.

Things We Like Miss Hargis to leave the cook-

ing class in the kitchen by them-

o play basket ball. For a minister to come

Thursday so we want have to ing solo in chapel. To escape an assignment for the newspaper.

### G'ville Grammar School

The second semester work will egin January 22. A few slight changes will be made in the schedule for the second semester.

With the beginning of the second

regularly. We are anxious for given to inter-scholastic league in assembly last Friday morning. Beverly Mashburn is another work.

### The Devotional

conducted in the Elementary ker. Everyone enjoyed the pro- pupil, Edith Cole, and has also School Auditorium by Rev. Mc. gram very much. Lean, pastor of the local Presbyhave baseball spelling again next terian Church. He discussed love for God and love for our day. talk very much and hope to have

The play was entitled "The Bur-

The seven X class will have charge of the program next Fri.

We regret very much to lose Porter Stanford, a student of the

sixth grade pupil who has withglars", and the characters were drawn. She moved to Houston. The regular devotional was Harold Diserens and Grace Wal. The fifth grade has a new

several days because of illness. Marjorie Flentge was absent last week due to an attack of the

Assembly sixth grade, who has withdrawn CONSIDER YOUR LOCAL The five X class of the Elemen. and moved to Brownwood with MERCHANTS

### GATESVILLE NATIONAL BANK

of Gatesville, Texas

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Furniture and Fixtures		
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		
Stock in Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation		
Real Estate Owned		
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation		
Five per cent Redemption Fund		1,262.50
Reserve		
Cash and Due from Banks	\$208,696.31	
Bills of Exchange	1.764.71	
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Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	Loans and Discounts U. S. Bonds		\$173,644.05
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures         15,000.           Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Stock         632.           Other Real Estate         1.           Five Per Cent Fund         5,000.           Reserve:         Bonds and Securities           Bonds and Securities         33,809.41           Cotton and Grain Loans         54,366.09           Cash and Exchange         132,602.02         374,994.	Ctock in Fodoval Benerya Bank		
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## **CHURCHES**

### PREACHING AT STANLEY CHAPEL

Stanley Chapel Church tonight, growing better or worse?" "God's tomorrow night and at both hours people in consultation over a on Sunday

preaching and the general public lennium?" Complete history of

### Presbyterian Church

There will be the usual services at the Presbyterian Church on next Sunday. Sunday School at

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Next Sunday begins the week of Prayer and Selfdenial for Home Missions. All members are urged to remember these dates.

The public is most cordually invited to worship with us at all hours. You will receive a most hearty welcome.

James M. McLean, Pastor First Methodist Church. Sunday School at the regular

Young People's Services at the usual time

Rev. J. H. Baldridge, presiding elder, will preach at the eleven preach o'clock hour. His sermon subject will be "The Saving Element in the World." Services will start at 10:50 a. m.

The presiding elder's evening service sermon will be "What It Means to Be a Child of God."

The public is cordially invited to attend all our services.

J. H. Baldridge Presiding Elder.

### First Baptist Church

Sunday School Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Officers and teachers are urged to be on time. This week is visitation week. Make it a point to contact every student. Last Sunday's attendance was Keep in mind the goal for to 18 which is the time for our Sunday School Enlargement Cam. faith", and faith is "the victory campaign to meet, as far as pos-

Sunday Morning at 10:50 the pastor will preach on "Leviticus-The Heavenly father's Ideals for

Sunday evening at 6 o'clock all seven unions of the Baptist Training Service will meet with splendid programs. There were 128 present last Sunday. This week is visitation week. Remem. ber that the B T. S. Enlargement campaign is for the week of March 18 to 25.

Sunday night at 7 o'clock the pastor will preach on "The Christ of the Scriptures" with "Christ-The Scarlet Bird. The Scrape. goat and The Slain Lamb of God" as his subject.

Next Sunday the pastor will give away 200 copies of the booklet "The Marvel Of The Ages" Last Sunday yielded five additions to the church.

The Sunbeam Band will meet Monday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the women of the church wil meet for the first time during the new year, in the main auditorium of the church. The pastor will deliver the Annual Message to the women on "Doing gives me a broad view of our Something Worthwhile-Mary of school problems

The Junior Girls Auxiliary will have a new leader in the person of Mrs. R. W. Jameson. They will meet this next week.

The new Intermediate Girls Auxiliary leader is Mrs. J. A. Boyd. The first meeting of the year will be held this week.

The Y. W. A. Meets Thursday afternoon.

Wednesday night at 7 o'clock the pastor will talk on "What Baptists Believe about God the Father.'

Choir rehersal immediately following the prayer service on Wednesday evening.

You, your family, friends and visitors will find a genuine cord. ial and sincere welcome at all the services of our church.

Clarence Allen Morton, Pasto

### Osage Baptist Church

Don't Miss It-What? Not customary sanctimonious, threadbare, down-in-the rut religious has been calling on the groceryformality that is conducive to sound sleep in the pew, but with paralysis at Lorena on broadsides of prophetic truth so January 10th and died soon after. affairs: graphically presented and downto. the minute that you will miss Murpheesboro, Tennessee for bur. ford. your church pew nap.

On each first and third Sunday night Rev. Fechner will dis- Gatesville and Coryell county. cuss some live and vital prophetic Although there will be no special effort at making the mess- mills saw." William Cameron Dickie. ages sensational, yet the fact & Co., Inc.

they are prophetic makes them Mother's Attempt to more or less sensational. Some of the subjects to be presented during the next few Sunday nights are: "The difference between a pre-millennialist and a There will be preaching at the post-millennalist." "Is the world dilerious world." "Does it matter four world kingdoms in a dream;

Rev. J. N. Cowan will do the what one believes about the mil-Danjel 2." The Sunday night will be one of the pastor's sensational messages, en. titled. "What is man?." Everyone most cordially welcomed to Osage Bantist Church where the crowd goes on Sunday nights. Special music will feature the when she

evening services. A. W. Fechner, Pastor

### Church of Christ

You are invited to attend the services of the church at our regular place of meeting next Sunday Bear with us while we city. Street. the regular announcerepeat

Bible study at 10:00 a. m. Preaching and worship at 11:-Bro. J. W. Dunn will

Bible study at 6:00 p. m Preaching at 7:00 p. m. by Bro. J. W. Dunn. Bro Dunn's general theme for the evening services is portunity, will foster these facthe church of the New Testalivers is always inspiring and up- more useful citizens. lifting. Those who hear him

and see. Bible study on Tuesday at 2:00 Bible study on Wednesday at and in my opinion perfect cooper. For Justice of the Peace, Prect 1:

at 7:00 p. m. How do you read, friends? faith? "Without faith it is impossible to please God"; and. comes by hearing and "Faith faith we are justified and "have gardless of his or her residence peace with Wod". We "walk by and financial status, faith", the just shall "live by must one believe to be saved " of the county. Believe what the Scriptures say. But it is contended that the Bible says, "Believe on the" Lord Jesus Christ"; and so it does. But no one can believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, or that Christ is the Son of God, without believing what the Scriptures say. When man demanded baptism at the hands of an inspired preacher, the preacher said, "If thou be- ville Elementary School to aclievest with all thine heart, thou cept a position as teacher in the mayest"; and the man said, "I Methodist Orphanage at Waco, believe that Jesus Christ is the

# MIKE COLEMAN-

year accredited high school under services. She will begin

the North Central Association, duties there Monday. and I believe that this experience

that it is a preparation for ser. pital on Wednesday morning of north of Ice plant. vice. I fully believe that if the this week after several days' illfuture citizenship of this county ness with pneumonia. Funeral

financial status. There is a crying need for efficient men in so many occupations, that the school has been acts, character that shows itself father and grandfather.

in influence, habits and ideals. If elected County Superinten. and grandchildren. dent I shall foster a school program which will build sturdy Large Number Attend citizens of to-morrow.

> Sincerely yours, M. J. (Mike) Coleman

I. M. (BUDDY) BASS I. M. Bass, who for many years men of this territory, was stricken The remains were conveyed to

Mr. Bass had many friends in

-"The best lumber, the saw-

## Save Child Results In the Death of Both

Mrs. Rosemary Carlyle and son, Billy Boyd Carlyle, were victims of a fatal accident which happened on January 10, at Sour Lake, Mrs. Carlyle was adding Ker.

osene to a fire when the can exploded igniting the house. The boy. Billy Boyd, was sleeping on a bed near the fire and was burns which proved fatal in her attempt to save the baby. She lived until Friday after the fire died in a Beaumont hospital.

Services for the baby were held on Thursday and for the mother on the following Saturday. Burial was in the Sour Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Carlyle was a half-sister to on 10th and Saunders Mrs. Tom L. Robinson of this For County Superintendent:

## P. K. HUMES—

(Contilued from page one) schools of the county for the past several years. I believe I under- For stand the needs and conditions of the schools, and if given the op-

tors which. I believe, will tend to ment. Each sermon that he de. make them produce better and It is inevitable that the educashould feel that they have come tional system have a "New Deal" to a better understanding of the to produce men and women more For Truth as it is in Christ. Come efficient in solving the present and future economic problems than our present system offers,

system will render a great ser-What do the Scriptures say about vice to the schools of our county. I believe the schools are for our boys and girls, and that each should have equal opportunities hearing by the word of God". By of a high school education, re-

ation with our state educational

I shall later make an active that overcometh the world". The sible, and discuss my qualificaquestion is often asked, What tions and views with every voter

Respectfully yours,

### Elementary Instructor Resigns Post to Join Waco Orphanage Staff

Miss Gladys Blankenship has resigned her place in the Gates-

Son of God". This was the re. the Gatesville schools for the William Cameron & Co. Inc. 4-tf sult of preaching unto him what past six and a half years. Until the Scriptures said. Since one this year, when she became home preaches Christ by preaching the room teacher for the fourth the fastest growing shade trees, Holy Scriptures, no one can be- grade, she was physical education five to six feet, 35c each. Lomlieve on Christ and reject what director. For the past three hardy poplars, six to eight feet, the Scriptures say. Think it years Miss Blankenship has been 25c general director of the Girl Scout Phone 3404. 4 miles north of work proving herself to be a Gatesville. leader as well as an efficient \_ deed fortunate in securing her

Mrs. Ida Webb Seaton Reyopportunities for all of our boys Webb and son, Loraine, left Wed- able and girls regardless of their nesday at noon for Beaumont to attend the funeral.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere required to fashion its instruc- thanks and appreciation to our tions and alter its methods to many friends and to Dr. Reb comply with these demands. The Brown for the kindness and symworld demands knowledge, skill, pathy shown us during the illness and preformance of important and death of our dear husband,

Mrs. C. R. Chatham, children

# Annual Banquet for

The annual football banquet was held in the basement of the First Methodist Church here on last Tuesday evening at 7:45. of G. H. S."-Miss Villa Holmes. Following is the program of the

Invocation-Rev. P. T. Stan-Toast to the Hornets on '33-

Bob Arnold.

Toast to the Coach-Grady 4-tf Response-Coach Maurice Ew. All.Stars.

# POLITICAL

The Corvell County News is au thorized to carry the following political announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held July 28, 1934:

For Judge 52nd Judical District: R. B. CROSS TOM L. ROBINSON

For District Attorney: HARRY FLENTGE

P. M. POST (Reelection)

District Clerk:

ROBT. W. BROWN For County Clerk

C. P. MOUNCE (Reelection) Tax Assessor and Collector: IVY EDMONDSON

DAVE CULBERSON J. M. WITCHER W. D. STOCKBURGER

M. J. (Mike) COLEMAN W. A. FREEMAN P. K. HUMES Sheriff:

J. W. BURLESON ED McMORDIE For County Treasurer:

J. K. BRAZZIL (Reelceiton)

W. W. HOLLINGSWORTH

(Reelection)

County Attorney: FLOYD ZEIGLER (Reelection)

Commissioner, Beat No. 2: W. E. HOLCOMB

Commissioner, Beat No. 1: J. B. SANDERS H. E. (Ed) HUCKABEE



mobile tires immediately. See me before you jank your tires. Red McCoy, North side of East I con Street, first block from the square.

right. Price, quality, and service. Miss Blankenship has taught in Compare it with any or all.

each .- Wilson's Nursery,

teacher. The Orphanage is in- - FOR SALE-Standard Underher Good terms. Coryell County News

-See us before you sell your nolds, sister of John Webb of this poultry, eggs and cream.-Gates. My conception of education is city, expired in a Beaumont hos- ville Poultry & Egg Co. Located

-For all kinds of sewing see is to be prosperous and happy we services were held in Beaumont Mrs. Jeff Buckner, now located must provide equal educational on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John at Painter & Lee's. Prices reason-

> -WANTS TO BUY-Red McCov wants to buy 1,000 used auto. mobile tires. Located on the north side of East Leon first block off the square.

> -LOST-Fox Terrior, year old; solid white, bobbed tail. Right side of face black. Answers to name of "Jack".-Finder please return to R. G. Dickie and receive liberal reward.

Toast to The Pep Squad and Local Football Team the Band-Harry Dillishaw. Response-Dorothy Culberson Talk, "The School Interest"-

> E. D. Shelton Talk, "The All-American Team Voilin Solo-Jacqueline West. Address, "Athletics and Life"

-Rev James M. McLean. School songs and music for the occasion were furnished by the Gatesville High School Band Response-Captain Paul Hin- under the direction of D. W. Diserens.

> There were 114 present for the affair including the Gatesville

### Dreaded Exams Fill Students' Calendar For the Past Week

Final examinations for the first semester of the year started in the high school on Tuesday afternoon of this week and in the elementary school on Wednesday morning. The examinations are run on a basis of two hours each. thus allowing three examination periods each day. All examinations will be over Friday after-

January 22. It is hoped, how- and Brooks Sasse will have their ever, that there will be very lit. Annual Fellowship Luncheon. A tle change necessary in entering splendid program is planned for the second semester. Most of the this occasion. pupils will continue the same work they have been persuing during the first semester. The general program of both schools will remain intact, with a few minor changes to fit the necessi-

Grades for the first half of the granted. year will be made public on Tuesday of next week with the issuance of the regular report

### Reports from Pastor Show Activities Are **Buzzing With Members**

Below is printed some of the activities of the First Baptist Church of this city as given to the News by the pastor, Rev. C.

A. Morton. Sunday was a good day in the First Baptist Church. There were 364 in the Sunday School and Unions. Two full houses assem bled for public worship resulting in five additions to the church.

In his announcements the pas tor stated that this week is Visistation Week in the Sunday School and the Baptist Training Service

Plans are under way for the Sunday School Enlargement Campaign. The pastor was in Waco this past week arranging for the Faculty from Baylor University to assist in this Campaign February Similar plans are under way for the Annual Young

Peoples Campaign March 18-25. The Officers for District 14 B.

T. S. and S. S. Convention are formulating the program for the the plaintiff. Convention meeting in Gatesville beginning the afternoon of March 5 and closing Tuesday afternoon, March 6.

Tuesday afternoon the women of the church will hold their first meeting of the year. The pastor will give the Annual message on "Doing Something Worthwhile-Mary of Bethany".

"Friday night January 19 in Friday afternoon also marks the Dan Graves Sunday School custody of children, judgment as the close of the first half of the Building the young men of the school year, the second semester church, the Sunday School classes on Monday morning, taught by Messrs Ed. Melbern

### **Court News**

Cases Disposed of,

Mrs. Vivian Whatley vs. Phelix Whatley; divorce and custody of minor child, judgment in favor of

Herman F. Walters vs. Annie Mae Walters; divorce and decree granted.

Bettie Hagans vs. J. D. Hagans; divorce and decree granted Thelma Medart vs. Tommie Medart; suit for divorce and custody of two minor children, judgment as prayed for

Eugenie Argabright; suit for di-

Irene Ashby vs. W. B. Ashby: suit for divorce, decree granted.

C. C. Sadler vs. National Fire Insurance Company, suit to enforce insurance contract, case settled and dismissed.

Cases Set for Trial In the case of the State of Texas vs. John Barr, charged with murder, has been set for trial the Lottie Kithens vs. Carlton 29th day of January and a special Kitchens; suit for divorce, decree venire of eighty men drawn from

which to get a jury.

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# JIM McCLELLAN'S **Grocery and Market**

# FLOUR

48 pound sack Light Crust 48 pound sack Kansas Leader 48 pound Sack Lily

The flour market has advanced. is a good time to buy. These prices good only on our present stock.

8 pound carton Lard 55c

# Salad Dressing qt. jar Gold Medal 25c

LETTUCE, head CABBAGE, pound ......2c Irish Potatoes, Ib..........2½c

Apples med. size wine sap, dz. 15c Oranges, nice size, Texas, doz. 15c 

Fancy Sliced Bacon, pound...15c Deckers smoked Bacon, lb....12c Dry Salt Bacon, pound.....10c

STEW MEAT, pound ......5c Pan Sausage, pound .....8c

Chili Meat, pound ..... 8c