GATESVILLE, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 1933



mining camp houses.

Rolff before it's over.

nized. She would have been muti. of the Boy's Club work. lated beyond recognition.

T LOOKS like John Klorer Huey Long's candidate for the he classified among the "also ticket and the present incumbent leading the Kingfish's man is dragging in the rear. A run-off will likely be necessary between Wolmsley and Williams.

THERE are so many changes being made in the CWA administration and these changes are taking place so spasmodically that local authorities are almost afraid to make plans for work By the time this item goes to press other changes may have taken place. Right now it looks like Texas is up against a hard place in the Gatesville Elemenplace, havng exceeded it quota. A reduction of 180,000 workmen must take place in thirteen states enship. including 45,000 in Texas.

If this quota had not been exceeded it would not be so hard but it is going to deal a terrific Her work will be in the fourth blow to the state force having to grade and with the music depart. cut 45,000 men off the list after they have tasted of wages and employment.

Mrs. Milton O. Thompson has been confined to her home with illness the past few days.

Marshall Meadows and Preston ary Society is to meet at the Jones were Hamilton visitors Memorial Dormitory at Baylor Melvin A. Traylor, president of

Irvin Scott and Clarice Wiggins were business visitors in Brown. wood Tuesday.

Cotton Option Pool Closing Date Extended

Morris Federation to Meet with Mrs. Rob't. Thompson on Saturday

Rebuild in beauty on the burnt out coals. Not to hearts' desire but to the

hold its regular monthly meeting week are as follows:

Arts in Canada, and the during good behavior. following topics will be discussed: ress-Mrs. H. T. Chapman. Quaint Quebec-Mrs. T. M. the penitentiary.

Woodcuts-Mrs. R. R. Ander-Handicrafts-Miss Edna Mur-

Music Selected-Mrs Pat Holt

Thrift Club Banquet Will Take Place On Tuesday, January 30 the north.

States occurred in a Kentucky meeting last Tuesday night and mosquito breeding places and town, Hazard by name, because of that fact another ban- stagnant water thus doing away German Church at Crawford, (coincidentally). The mob enter- quet has been arranged for next with malarial fever to a large acted as toastmaster and the fol- furnished monthly teacher's re- deceased World War veteran, ed the county jail and took Rex Tuesday night at 7 o'clock Jan- extent. Scott, negro, "for a ride" and a nary 30 at the First Methodist Frank W. Morgan resident en. August Becker of Waco, chairman Longview, Flat and Schley. his home in Skidmore Tuesday hanging. The sheriff and posse Church. At which time, Mr. gineer at Waco is in charge of of the German State Baptist These reports must be on file with afternoon at 1 o'clock following found the body dangling from a Edwards, the Special Represena- the work here. limb a few miles out of town tive of the Fidelity Union Life shortly after the lynching took Insurance Co., who has been in furnished by the Civil Works Mission Board; and Rev. Phillip The mob dispersed and the City several weeks to effect Administration, quickly sought refuge in near-by the organization of the Boy's Club, invites and insists that I am not familiar with the gov- every boy who has made applicaernor of Kentucky, and knowing tion for membership in the Club, nothing of his particular tempera. whether he has received his policy ment can't make any predicton as or not, be present at the Tuesday to what the result might be. night Banquet as guest of the Those who participated in the Insurance Co. Each boy is in. tail Drug Code Council of the the deacons and the Church, scene may wish his name was titled to bring one guest, either his Father or Mother or a brother held at Waco Mr. J. O. Brown of present for the reception. or some boy friend who might be this city was efected to member. WELL, IT looks like the United interested in becoming a member thip in that body.

States recognized Cuba just of the club. Mr. Edwards fur- Mr. Brown is well known in all time. President Roosevelt ther announces, that if any boy parts of Coryell County as cowas very timely in his attitude or parent with whom he has talk. owner of the City Drug Store of recognizance. If we had waited ed, is at all interested in the club here. much longer and all those Cuban work that they be present at this revolutions had continued chances banquet, at which time full and that the Retail Drug Code is Judicial District will exchange the Fashion Shop to visit his store been susceptible to indgestion. revolutions had continued chances banquet, at which time turn and rigidly enforced in the specified benches with Judge D. W. Bart- on the north side of the square and for the last few days had there wouldn't have been complete instructions and for the last lew days had the left of Cuba to be recog- given concerning the importance territory. The body holds regular lett of Waco for the week begin- when they require anything for- complained of feeling badly. A

. Don't forget, a BIG TURKEY in each month at the Chamber of dinned, Tuesday night January 30, at 7 o'clock, at the Methodist Church, and that Every boy who Ed Preston Will Seek mayorship of New Orleans, may has made application for membership in the Club, and one parent rans." With three men on the is to be dinner guest of the Comgany. A good program of music and a fine address by Mr. Earl B. Smyth, the President of the Insurance Company will make the evening an enjoyable occasion for every one present.

Miss Evelyn Knight Chosen to Fill Gap In School Faculty

Miss Evelyn Knight of Sterling City has been chosen to fill the tary School made vacant by the resignation of Miss Gladys Blank.

Miss Knight has her B. S. Degree from C. I. A. at Denton with a major in Public School music. ment of the elementary school.

DISTRICT MEETING OF BAPTIST WOMEN

The Board of Executives of the District Baptist Women's Mission. University in Waco this morning. the First National Bank of Chi- she doesn't seem to miss a thing Waco visitors Saturday. All associational and local of cago, was placed under an oxygen that goes on in the court-room. ficers are urged to be present tent as he became critically ill Pleas Post is fortunate in having at 9:45 this morning.

District Docket Scantier After First Week of Court Mable Gardner Named Successor Agent fo

The Morris Federation will District Court during the current Ola D. Johnson plead guilty to cated was found guilty and his

next Saturday afternoon at 3 Cecil Wood charged with for sentenced to 2 years of imprison- \$1 and a prohibition to drive an and J. H. Glass, assistant district clock, at the home of Mrs. gery was found guilty and sen- ment. Robert Thomas, on Bridge Street. tenced to 2 years in the peniten- Roy Brittan charged with bur. roads of Texas for a period of one Friday at which time they offici. The subject of the program will tiary with the sentence suspended glary was found guilty and sen- year.

Cloyd Townshend plead guilty penitentiary. Canada at the Century of Pro-to a charge of forgery and was Reginald Fry charged with with murder is set for January sentenced to a term of 2 years in burglary was found guilty and 29.

"Paddle and Palette" (The to a charge of forgery and was pended during good behavior. here from Comanche is set for confidence which headquarter of. Story of Tom Thompson)-Miss sentenced to 2 years in the peni. John Schley charged with driv. February 7.

For Malarial Control

J. O. Brown Elected to

Membership in Retail

At a recent meeting of the Re-

Eleventh Congressional District

Commerce Building in Waco.

Commissioners Office

Ed Preston has authorized the

News to announce that he will be

a candidate for the office of Com-

missioner of Beat 1. His formal

announcement will appear in a

ed in Coryell County and is well

Critically III

known to the voters of Beat 1.

Mr. Preston was born and rear-

later issue of the News.

with pneumonia this week.

Drainage Being Done

tenced to a term of 2 years in the

a charge of robbery and was punishment assessed at a fine of

The case of John Barr charged in this territory,

sentenced to 5 years in the peni. The case of W. A. White charg.

Lawrence D. Kent plead guilty tentiary with the sentence sus- ed with murder and transferred

German Bethel Pastor Honored at Reception On Still House Creek Given at the Church

Members of the German Bethel Thirty-eight men are at work draining, clearing and straighten- Baptist Church were hosts at a E. W. Brooks, will arrive in ing Mill Branch or Still House reception for their incoming Gatesville February 2 for the pur-Creek which borders Gatesville to pastor Rev. W. H. Buenning and pose of inspecting the Schools of his wife and son, Chester, at the Coryell County for State Aid. The work is being done under Church on Thursday night of this Due to some misunderstanding the direct supervision of the week.

on the part of many of the boys Malarial Control division of the away with Church.

Rev. C. C. Gossen, pastor of the State Aid. Labor for the project is being of Lorena, chairman of the State the inspection Patzner of Dallas, Secretary of State Mission Board.

Local people speaking a word of welcome were: Richard Schaub for the Sunday School, Gus Koch Drug Code Committee for the B Y P U, Mrs. Emma Many from over Texas were

Judges D. W. Bartlett And R. B. Cross Swap

The duty of this body is to see meetings on the second Tuesday Cases to be tried before Judge

Bartlett are The State of Texas vs John Barr, charged with murder, and five cases against H. F. Hardin who is charged with em. bezzlement. For Beat Number One

'round the square

Most of the "doings" dentered around and in the courthouse this week, where curious onlookers found the most recreation. R. B. Cross, district judge, occupied his customary judicial seat during the week, excercising a combination of power and patience. Tom L. Robinson, district attorney, representing the state in his Flentge and C. E. Alvis Jr., pre- Post of the Legion. sented a motive before the court would make one think the two Wheeler and George Hodges, young harristers were defending a million-dollar client. Dola Boykin must have legal inclinations; ter Edith, and Ted Harris were

such a competent assistant.

School Inspections For State Aid Begin On February Second

Deputy State Superintendent,

A new feature of the State aid law is that and average of 70 per Rev. Buenning comes from cent of the scholastic enumeration in the Club as to the time and United States Department of Corona, South Carolina where he of a school district must be in tery was that which listened to arrangement of the Banquet some | Health. It is part of a southwide | was paster of a German Baptist attendance or the school of that

lowing state leaders spoke: Rev. ports: Pearl, Turnover, Bigham, Eugene Rennert, 36, who died at Convention; Rev. J. E. Ehrhorn the County Superintendent before an attack of acute indigestion.

The Fashion Shop Is Now Featuring Close

The Fashion Shop, owned and ice. Files for the W. M. S. and operated by Joe Hanna, is con-Fred Koch and C. Lengefeld for ducting a closing-out sale. The incoming tenant.

tive that Joe Hanna's Cash Store Hicks. will carry the same merchandise

Wendell Lowrey Son Of Gatesville Mayor

Wendell Lowrey, son of Dr. aturday afternoon.

While riding horseback, his both bones in his left forearm. The accident occured at the corner of Park and Bridge streets. Friends who witnessed the fall carried him to his father's office where he received treatment. Wendell emphatically denies that "he fell off his horse"

American Legion to Present a Series of

The American Legion is to preusual conscientious and devoted sent a program at Evant tonight. manner, being ably assisted by The program will fit in with a Bee County Paper. county attorney Floyd Zeigler. school affair at that place. This Although appointed by the state is one of a series of programs be- law of Mrs. Sam Powell of near as defense attorneys, Harry ing sponsored by the Knox Curtis Gatesville, and Mrs. John Voss of Those from here who will speak whom attended the funeral.

in behalf of James Anderson that during the program are Dr. J. S.

Mrs. J. L. Lackey and daugh-

COUNTY AGENT POINTS OUT ISSUES CONCERNING CONTRACT IN ORDER TO CLEAR UP QUESTIONS

Successor Agent for

Walter Datner, special representative of the Texas Company, automobile on the highways or manager, were in Gatesville last ally appointed Mable Gardner new local agent for Texaco products

Mable Gardner is one of the two women Texaco agents in the Houston district, and her appointment is highly indicative of the ficials have in her ability to carry on the representative work of the Texas Company in this locality.

The new agent states that several new dealers have been obtained in her territory within the past few weeks.

Military Funeral Is Given Gene Rennert. Relation of Locals

to gather in the Skidmore cemethe solemn and impressive burial district if that school is to receive service given by Bee County American Legion Post Wednesday The following schools have not afternoon over the grave of their

the family residence in Skidmore at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. W. L. Jen. payment of not less than 1 cent kins, pastor of the Beeville Meth- per pound is to be divided be odist circuit, officiating. The tween the landlord and tenant Out Bargain Event Legionnaires took charge of the body following the religious serv.

building must be vacated for an rection of Sam McCarty, was composed of the following: Jack Mr. Hanna has expressed his Diamond, Sam McCarty, Colquitt appreciation for past patronage Brown, Clarence Miller, Louis and assured a News representa- Lea, Frank Brock and Jimmie

Mr. Rennert's fatal illness was Benches Next Week which was handled in the Fashion brief, the attack of indigestion with the field representative for Shop. He asked that an invita- seizing him only about an hour Judge R. B. Cross of the 52nd tion be extended to all patrons of before he died. However, he had merly carried in the closing store. Beeville physician was with him when he died.

The deceased was born in Mar. ion, Texas, on August 28, 1897. a son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ren-Sustains Broken Arm nert. About 28 years ago he moved to Skidmore with his parents and has resided there ever and Mrs. M. W. Lowrey, was the since. About eight years ago he raisers of this county heard Counvictim of an unfortunate accident was married to Miss Ida Dallas ty Agent, D. W. Sherrill, explain McCrocklin of Skidmore. The the terms of the reduction conmarriage ceremony was perform- tract in that branch in a meeting orse stumbled and fell throwing ed in San Antonio. For ten years at the courthouse here on Wed-Wendell to the ground breaking Mr. Rennert was cashier of the nesday morning January 24. Skidmore bank. He resigned R. T. Moore has been appointed about a year ago.

Had Many Friends

Mr. Rennert is survived by his tracts is February 15. parents, his wife, a young son, Eugene, Jr., and the following @ @ brothers and sisters: Julius Ren. nert of Converse, Adolph Ren-Programs Over County nert, San Antonio; Milton Rennert, Mrs. V. E. Kessler and Mrs. Paul Beyer, Skidmore.

because of his generous spirt.

The above was taken from a

The deceased is a brother-inthe Arnett community both of

MRS. J. R. WALLACE

Mrs. J. R Wallace, age 83. sville on last Sunday. Funeral Pecans W. O. Pharr of Waco visited afternoon. Interment was in the Oats 36c his wife here over the week end. Turnersville cemetery.

Cotton Option Pool

D. W. Sherrill, county agent. is in receipt of a telegram from Texas Company Here Washington advising him of the fact that the time for signing the Cotton Option pool agreement has been extended to February 1. Those desiring to sign up should contact him at his office.

Cotton Reduction Agreements January 31 remains the final date for signing the cotton reduction contract for 1934.'35

The probable surplus on hand for next August 1 is estimated at 10,000,000 bales thus if the cotton producer is to receive a fair price for his crop this year it is necessary for those who will to sign the agreement in the next few days.

In order to clear up som questions which have been asked Mr. Sherrill made the following statements based on administrative rulings from Washington "The contract will not change any previous contract between landlord and tenant unless the change is mutually agreeable between the two parties. The contract does not require the landlord to keep the same tenant for 1935 unless it is agreeable to both parties. The contract is a two year contract and is binding on the land for that many years regardless of who future owners or tenants are. There is no ruling on the use of the retired acres except that it may be used for feed or food crops which are to be Religious services were held at consumed entirely by the tenant or farm occupant. The parity on the retired acres and the 35 cent rental payment is to be The firing squad, under the diagreement between tenant and landlord. These agreements he. tween tenant and landlord must be worked out privately.

It is urged that those who have not signed the cotton acreage reduction agreement get in touch their school district immediatey.

The first payment on the wheat reduction contracts made with the 51 wheat farmers county arrived last week. The aggregate total of these checks waq upward of \$6,000.00. The acreage reduction was 15 per cent.

Corn and Hog Contracts Seventy-five corn and hog

tabulating clerk for this division. There will be no solicitation on People from all over South this program in this county but Texas attended the funeral. Mr. those who are interested are Rennert had friends all over the urged to get in touch with the state and he was loved by them County Agent here. The closing date for the signing of these con-

MARKET REPORT (As of January 25) Poultry

diacia
toosters, 3c
Iens 6c to 8c
ryers 12c
Eggs 13c
General
ottonseed, \$18
Vool 30c
ork, on foot, 3c to 31
eef, on foot, 11c to 25c
Vheat 80c

services were held on Monday Cotto, strict mid...............11.10 Corn 50c

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Gandy Entertain Club.

Mrs. R. L. Saunders and Mr Clay Stinnett received high score gifts for their efforts at bridge Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gandy entertained the Tuesday Night Club at their home on Bridge Street.

The hostess served a delightful refreshment plate as a final courtesy to her guests who were Judge and Mrs. R. B. Cross, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Bailey, Messrs and Mesdames E. L. Stewart, Clay Stinnett, and R. L. Saunders.

Contract Club With Mrs. Gardner.

Mrs. Mabel Gardner was host. ess to the Contract Club at her home on Leon Street Monday evening. Pieces of pyrex were Pale pink organdie starred in gold awarded Mesdames J. E. Mc. Clellan and McCreary for their high scores.

Those present were Mesdames Francis Johnson, Irvin McCreary, J. E. McClellan, J. D. Brown, Jr. Byron Leaird, Jr., Dan McClellan, L. K. Holmes, Avres Compton, J. A. Hallman, Chess Sadler, Miller Stinnett and L. K. Thomson.

Stag Party For M. E. Young Men's Class

Members of the Young Men's Class of the Methodist Sunday School enjoyed an unusual treat | Chamlee in the form of a stag party at the home of their teacher, Mr. Frank L. Williams, on Tuesday

Upon arrival each guest was given a card to pin on the lapel one, fertile soil is another, sufof his coat which bore the name ure and throughout the evening were addressed by their newly acquired names. Games of forty-two and dominoes featured the evenings entertainment.

Sandwiches and hot drinks were passed to Messrs Frank L. Williams, L. R. Ables, Lee Colwick, Eugene Alvis, D. W. Dise- one of the best in Sunday School. rens. A. W. Gartman, Ayres Compton, C. W. Ford, C. W. Mc-Connaughey, Oscar Gloff, Gordon Shook, Bud Rivers, Bob Arnold, preciation of the two teachers, B. W. Lee, D.D. McCoy, Charley Mounce, J. B. Millard, I. W. Wal- | members. ley, Geo. Hodges, Byron Freeman, Clifford Adams, Bird Hair, Ned Chapman, E. G. Beerwinkle, Richard Moore, Jack Powell, Merle Carroll, C. E. Rankin, Carl McClendon, Arthur Blankenship, L. D. Brittain, and W. J

Methodist Choir Enjoy Banquet and Program

Hand made place cards featuring the first bar of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds", with treble clefs for the ladies and bass clefs for the men, marked places for about thirty-five members of the Methodist choir around the banquet tables in the basement of the church Friday evening.

consisting of a cocktail course, a main course of roast turkey with entrees, and a dessert course of individual pies, coffee, mints and

Mr. H. S. Compton presided as toastmaster, cleverly introducing the participants on the program as famous artists. Clinton Chamlee rendered three solos accom panied at the piano by Billy Bloodworth, Rev. Baldridge made a short talk then Ira Swindall, in the role of Bud Fisher, entertained the guests with a number of clever cartoons and remarks. Byron Freeman, as Rubinoff, gave several selections on the steel guitar. Baron Munchausen, in the person of Ira Swindall, presented two monologues in a most unique way, Byron Freeman, reappearing as Nott, the famous cartoonist, displayed his skill in the art of drawing.

As a concluding number to this delightful program the toastmas. ter ask everyone to sing from their place cards and the entire choir joined in singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds".

Baptist Young Men

Last Friday night the young men of the First Baptist Church, composing the Sunday School classes of Messrs Ed. Melbern served with the dessert course. and Brooks Sasse, assembled in with the exception of one. A this they were rewarded by a



The new extremely low decolletag ogether with the blown-to-the-back si)houette featured for evening der underdress of pink taffeta.

Mexican supper was served by Misses Lola Mae Hestilow, Inez and Vonna Rogers, Mesdam'es E. Price Bauman, Joe B. Walker, R. W. Jameson and C. A. Morton.

Mr. Sasse, in a most happy way presided as toastmaster. Hazen Ament, Crystal Gazer, entertained the guests in a very clever and unique way. Music was rendered by Billy Bloodworth, Brooks Sasse, Curtis Rogers and Clinton

Mr. Melbern, spoke on, "How to make a Success in Life". said, "Like making a great har. vest yield there are certain elements necessary. Good seed is ficient moisture and sunshine and proper cultivation on man's part and leave the other to God. So to succeed in life sow the right seed in the right environment under wholesome influence and the guiding Hand of God will

yield a fruitful life". Mr. Sasse made a few remarks about his class which has become Mr. L. D. Martin, general superintendent of the Sunday School, spoke briefly of his apthe officers of the classes and the

The pastor, Rev. C. A. Morton, was introduced by the toastmas. ter and spoke on, "The Man who his crew had been drifting for showing of the new Chevrolet, days waiting for something to happen. It did not happen, so climbing to the lookout he viewed to be gained by hanging around Waco visitors Saturday. here. Lets get into it'. Leading his men they stepped into action and brought the approval of an interested world in their daring Lets get into it for the New Year. With the spirit of comarade gether, with the spirit of loyalty to the church, to Christ and a consecrated effort to be the very best with whatever we may

Outstanding among the social Honoree at Shower. affairs of last week end was the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs E. G. Beerwinkle Friday evening at their home on Bridge Street honoring Mr. and Mrs. eonard Milner

Placecards of bridal motif

marked places for twelve guests at small tables arranged in the living room. The table effect of napery, silver and china with center pieces of pink Radiance roses in crystal baskets was lovely. Shaded by the soft glow of tapering white candles, a beautiful tiered wedding cake decorated with miniature bride and groom formed the center piece for the dining table which was laid with a Normandy lace tion with. Little Martha Ann cover. Dinner was served in three courses and the honorees were ask to cut the first pieces from the wedding cake which was

the Dan Graves S. S. building for a beautiful hand painted recipe ribbon were passed to about their annual "get together". De. book with a note attached invitspite the inclement weather, the ing them to follow a trail and entire enrollment was present meet an important guest. Doing

Stunning Evening Gown PERSONAL

Ned Chapman was a busines visitor in Waco last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ward were Waco visitors Saturday.

Jack Morse was a visitor in Lampasas last Saturday night.

Ray Virginia McCreary is re-

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Anderson

Mrs. John P. Reesing and hildren, Jack and Francis, were Waco visitors Saturday.

Horace Blanton spent the week end with home folk and returned to Elijah Monday.

Miss Nina Davis of Levita visited her sister, Mrs. A. M. Davis, one day this week.

County Judge Rob't W. Brown

City on Tuesday of this week. Representative Earl Huddles. ton was greeting friends in Gates-

ville on Tuesday of this week. Mrs. R. H. Gray of Hamilton isited friends and relatives here

carly in this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howell are visiting their son, Herschel,

at Dallas. Mrs. Carrie Campbell of Flat risited friends and relatives in

Mrs. A. H. McCoy left Tuesday for a visit with her daughters at

Gatesville Tuesday.

Mrs. D. H. Burt returned Sunter, Mrs. Theo Copeland at Dallas first round of games. and her son Lorraine at Waco.

Mrs. Mack Parks of Moccasin Bend visited her sister, Mrs. A. M. Davis, on Tuesday of this

The Seventh and Eight grades proceedings in connection with their work in Civics.

Red Chamlee, Louis Powell, Delivers The Goods". In part, Otis Chambers, and Reid Powell he said: "Admiral Byrd with were in Dallas last week for the

Mrs. M. W. Lowrey and daugh. ter, Anita, Mrs. Q. A. Ellis, Mrs. five mile iceberg. He climed John Powell, Misses Mammie Sue down and said 'There is nothing Halbrook and Mary Routh were

ceived of the birth of a baby girl Patricia Ann. on January 9 to and successful exploit. So let Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Byron of this be an Ilustration to us. We Hutchinson Kansas. The lovely never get any where by drifting. young mother will be remembered as Miss Reva Davidson before her marriage in June 1931.

with the honorees were Messrs Favorite Songs. and Mesdames Elgin Davidson Kirby Perryman, Gordon Shook Misses Penelope Hardin, Margaret McMordie, Messrs Bailey Curry and Floyd Zeigler.

Mrs. Leonard Milner

Miss Margaret McMordie and Mesdames Elgin Davidson and Pat Potts paid Mrs. Leonard Mil. ner a pretty compliment when they entertained with a miscellanafternoon of last week at the

Potts home, 905 East Main. Yellow chrysanthemums were ised throughout the rooms to emphasize the hostesses chosen color theme of yellow and white After a game of contest Mrs. Francis Johnson was presented a recipe box, the feature recipe of which was "How to Roast a Husband". Declaring she had no use for such a recipe she gave it to the honoree to start her collec-Davidson arrived at this time with a wagon full of attractively

Dainty refreshment plates holding favors of tiny yellow chrysan. forty guests.

wrapped pachages for the bride

CONSIDER YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Interesting School News From Over the County

County Schools Will Vie for Basket Ball Championship Jan. 3

The First eliminations for Senior Boys Basket Ball leading represent the County in the ville Fair Grounds Saturday February 3, 1934.

vere in Waco Monday attending League Committee has made the in each of the district meets and Basket Ball Tournament:

Superintendent). made for each day of the Tourna-

ment. 4. Teams are to be matched and schedule made for the first was a business visitor in Corvell day by the Director of Athletics and the Director of Basket Ball. 5. Teams must be present ac-

cording to schedule. 6. Two out County Refrees are to be secured.

7. Official Time Refree Score Keeper are to be secured. Games as Scheduled: 9:00

1. Jonesboro VS Evant, Oglesby VS Turneraville.

Pearl VS Gatesville Hi. Plainview VS Antelope.

11:00 5. Harmon VS Ewing.

6. Arnett VS Purmela,

7. Ireland VS Copperas Cove 8. Coryell Church VS By day from a visit with her daugh- losers will play losers, after the ing a lot of interest.

RULES FOR THE RHYTHM BAND CONTEST 1934

There shall not be less than ten nor more than twenty in this. contest.

of the Flat Schools were in Gates. dents, and may be chosen from ville Tuesday to witness court the first grade through the fifth. Each rhythm band may have a piano accompaniment or they may not use the piano accompaniment.

> It shall be permissable for the band to play with out the Song-O Phone horns if the band so desires.

The Band shall be judged for the following points:

Ryhthm-Correct rhythm must be stressed. Appearance—Suits

Rendition-Earnestness Each band may select any one

the following numbers: Rainbow Song, Joy in My Heart, Long Long Ago, Work for the Night is Coming, Battle Hymn of Republic, Old Black Joe America the Beautiful, Darling

Nelly Gray, Bells of St. Mary, Most of these selections may be found in The Golden Book of

> Delphia Farquhar Directress

Pearl School News

Primary News We have been working on our February program. We are study-

ing on a dialogue now. 3rd, 4th and 5th Grades We will give the following program Friday night for the Four-

Square Club: Where Is My Toothbrush?

"Dolly has the Flu." We are the Cutest Kids in Pearl.

Number by the Rythm Band. Freshmen The Freshmen are working

hard for their mid-term exams, Gearldine Preston, Georgia Pat. terson, Fredia Myres, and Travis Ballard are taking part in County meet spelling.

Visitors of the past week in the primary room were Lona Webb, Laveail Ballard and Grace

The girls who attended the tournament at Crawford were; Jewell Williams, Mildred White, Mr. and Mrs. Milner were given themums and fern tied with white Geraldine Preston, Gladys Barrington, Mattie Bee Bynum, Norma Bynum, Mabel Smith and Uneva Chafin. They were accompanied by Miss Hargis, the coach, and Toral Oney and Pete

Barrington

Director Points to Rules Pertaining to

Meet Story Telling

"In answer to the many recent inquiries concerning the Story to selection of the Champion team | Telling contest of the Corvell County Meet let me refer those District will be held at the Gates. interested in the work to the Constitution and Rules book of the Interscholastic League. These County Interscholastic rules will be followed explicity following rulings relative to the the regular County Meet. It will be remembered that only those 1. Each Team must be de- children in the third grade are feated twice before eliminated. | eligible for participation in this 2. All Contestants are to have event and that each school is enfree passes to the Meet's of the titled to one contestant only. As Tournament not to exceed 10 for an aid in preparing for this event each team (All free tickets must I would advise the use of "How he obtained from the County to Tell a Story" by Mildred Smith. This is a pamphlet which may be 3. A charge of 10 cents will be obtained for a stamped addressed legal size envelope from the Bureau of School Interests Extension Division, University Station, Austin Texas.

> "Questions which come to mind and are not answered for you in the Rules book I will try to answer for you if you will write me concerning it.'

Mrs. Jewel Ludwick Director of Story Telling, Coryell County Meet, Flat Texas,

Miss Elizabeth Williams of Purmela was here last week in from the County Library, interest of teaching expression. Quite a few are planning on tak-

campus this afternoon to meet gymnasium. with Mr. Tharp and Mr. Stephens. our county superintendent.

music pupils. We have a large Winners will play winners and music class and everyone is show. We are wondering if Jack Elam

> Grady Keeton and Pete Nabors think they have an interest in the Crawford gymnasium. The Dragonetts spent this week

end in Crawford attending the play ball? Basket Ball Tournament. The

girls lost both games one to Purmela, and one to Levita.

The Dragons will meet the Bee House Club team Tuesday after. in love noon at 4:30 o'clock on the home

The shop boys worked on some new back guards for the basket with his Geometry class? ball goals this last week. We are making a new court to take care of the on coming district meet to be held here.

Coryell City School News

Editor-in-chief. . Elizabeth Lindenberg Activity Editor Irene Dreyer Sports Editor.....Dale Britian Joke Editor Clifford Tubbs Sponsor Miss Louise Hall Everyone has been busy taking

mid-term examinations this week.

In spite of the fact that some of

us burned mid-night oil review-

ing for them, there were some

failures. Consequently, some shedding of tears, too. This has given us determination to study the second term. Senior Play "Blimmer's to Blame" is the play chosen by the Senior class.

It is to be presented Friday night February 16. The admission will

he 10 and 20 cents.

Library News The library, for the first time, can be used by every grade, and everyone can check out needed books. Books are checked out for a certain number of days and a fine has to be paid if they are kept out overtime.

Students are enjoying books

Sports The Corvell City club is to play the Crawford basket ball team The trustees are on the school Thursday night in the Crawford

basket ball tournament to be held Mrs. Lewis had some new here on February 17.

We are making plans for a

What Would Happen If Oleta Taylor would quit chool?

Selma Bohne were to lose her boy friend? Earl Bietendorf would sit traight in his seat? Joe Marie Tubbs didn't like to

Loraine Goff didn't giggle?

"Daddy-Long-Legs" Richter got to school at nine o'clock? Milton Bietendorf were to fall

Miss Hall got in a good humor? Morris Gilmore would not be

such a "flirt"? Mr. Forrest would lose patience

Eugene Byrd wasn't so mean? Bobbie Niemeier were to make

below 60 on her exam? Dolores Sadler didn't ery so

much? Gene Johnson and Celestine Rabbe weren't heart breakers? Dale Britain didn't get to play

Flat School News

The seventh grade Civics class and the ninth grade Civics class, accompanied by their teachers, Miss Jones and Mr. Huckabee (Continued on last page)

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WOODARD NEWS

Mrs Bob Alford and Mrs. Cora Williams visited Mrs. Homer Robertson Monday afternoon.

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Mrs. Jeff Fegette spent Tues day with Mrs. Earl Sydow. Mrs. Dan Hirsch visited Mrs.

Jeff Alford Monday afternoon. Miss Winnie Allred of Llano has been a guest of Miss Estelle Cooper for the past week.

We are regretful that J. C. **Eunnell** is on the sick ist. Brother Cowan visited in the Bob Alford home Monday morn

Messrs Howard and Crawford Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hirsch and Miss Ruby Baker were guests in the Bob Alford home

Friday night. • ner was enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fegette Out of the community guests

son Sunday. Mrs. Parker Hirsch visited Mrs. Lonnie Flentge Monday

afternoon.

· Mrs. Nettles is a guest of Mrs. Jim Hayes.

and Mrs. Cora Williams spent the Britain last week end. day Saturday with Mrs. Parker

Hirsch. Mrs. Emma Sydow and Miss ford last Saturday. Annie Henkle were guests in the

Seattle Items

A. T. Hirsch home Monday.

monia in this community. Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Mr. Grandy Stovall, week. Miss Varnell Glass and little Willie Mae Dixon. All are better at last week in Waco. this writing except, Willie Mae.

Luther Whaley's baby has pneumonia and is at Gatesville with relatives. It was doing fine the last we heard. Mrs. Luther Whaley who has been in a hospit. al at Temple is better. She is at home now.

Mrs. Essie Copeland, Mrs. Hank Clearman and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wall's baby are on the cick list this week

Mrs. Nannie Williams of Moody who has been with her sister. Mrs. A. P. Dixon, has returned

has been staying with her grand- ing in Alcody and Waco, is visit. mother, Mrs. C. W. Wolff, has returned home. Mrs. Wolff is better at this writing.

Mr. Claud Scott and family of Lubbock are visiting his brother, Bob Scott.

Several met at Cold Springs Sunday to organize a Sunday sickness, and bad weather they day. So everybody come next

On Sunday December 30, Mrs. hirthday dinner. Those present ville. to enjoy the occasion were their and Jaunita Lee. Others present ing well. were Mr. and Mrs. Fickes, Mrs. | Mrs. Howard Straw of Gates- day in the Tom Sims home. and Alta

We are glad to report Clara pneumonia is able to be up again. back at her place in the store. Bonnie Kellum of Ross, Texas

Little Opal Lee and Bennie Dix phires, last, last week end. spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. D. D. Dixon.

Mrs. Mattie Williams who has een helping care for her mother in her illness has returned home.

0000000000 HAY VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yows and children were guests of Mr. and guests recently her sisters from Mrs. Gundy Russell of Jonesboro Gatesville.

Rodger Powell of Gatesville spent Saturday night with Milton week.

Marlin. Mrs. Marvin Lary visited School trip to Killeen last Monday.

one morning last week. night with his grandparents, Mr. pers Saturday.

and Mrs. A. T. Quicksall. Mrs. Allie Aongue of Gatesville in this community last week look. was a visitor of Jake Yows and ing after road interests. Miss Effie Yows Sunday after.

noon.

night with Hazel Kelso.

Put-in-Bay fish hatchery, a \$103,105 institution, is perhaps its ind, hatching spawn from tion is extended to all. food fish taken from Lake Erie and planting the fry for restock-







Twenty-five guests gathered at Richards Sunday to celebrate Mr. writing. Richard's birthday. A good dinvisited Mr. and Mrs. Aff William- were Mr. J. W. Henry and Mr. ed last week from the cotton and Mrs. J. E. Henry of Mosheim. fields of west Texas. Miss Hannah Hoff spent last

week end in Gatesville.

n Waco Sunday. Jack Britain of Waco visited

basket ball tournament in Craw- Mill. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culp of Gatesville spent Sunday with his Gatesville last week.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Culp. Hans Lindenberg who is attending Baylor in Waco visited transacting business.

his parents last week end. Bil Niemeier of Olney attended end. the funeral of Winnie Buth last

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swift spent

A large number of farmers are signing their cotton acreage con- to put a bottom season in the tracts this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel High and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Benns of Moody, visited in the home of Bill severe cold. Stapp Saturday Jim S.app, who recently moved

week. Little Sidney Ward was I'l a

few days recently, but is improving at this wrung.

Mrs. Las Ferrer of Lone City, spent an dictroon with Mrs. conk Singlette last week end.

The committee appointed to School, but owing to so much check the requirements for a deep well for Oglesby turned their redecided to wait until next Sun- port over to the C. W. A. manag. ing board at Gatesville and our Sunday and bring some one with people are hopefully awaiting the final report from that body.

Pat Neagle is home this week night. Bob Lee honored Mr. Lee with a from the C. C. C. Camp at Wood-

Good rains and misty days have children Mr. and Mrs. Paul Altum Jeft a good season in the ground ton Lee and children, and Irvin flowing again and grain is look. Woodlock Sunday night.

Blackshear and children and R. vile visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alford visited L. Finney and daughters, Verna Mrs. Grady Perkins, last mid Bob Bone Monday afternoon, week.

Mrs. T. P. Rucker has recover. Bob Bone, Monday evening. Kathryn Dixon who has had ed from her recent illness and is Mr. and Mrs. Feno Jones of

is visiting his friend, Odis Lam- Gatesville visited Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hum-

MAPLE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Hallmark and daughters, Lucy and Delores Mae, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel

Doss. Mrs. Jim Powell had as her

The State School Inspector is scheduled to visit our school this

Luther Paul made a business

Messrs A. C. Murphy and W. Cloyce Byrom spent Saturday D. Chalmers were Killeen shop-Commissioner J. R. Bates was

> Several men of the community met at the school building Satur- home.

Ozell Glaze spent Saturday day, January 20 and did some work on the school ground,

meet Friday night January 26. the largest and most complete of the program. A cordial invita-

> CONSIDER YOUR LOCAL in the J. C. Taylor, Sr. home. MERCHANTS

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. quite ill, is improved at this day. There were five new pupils en-

rolled in the school last week. H. Gilchriest and family return-

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Pack moved The State Of Texas, to the Cecil Strickland place re-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lina visited cently. It was recently vacated by I. S. Merritt.

Mrs. Bob Alford and daughters his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. from Waco where he failed to State of Texas, by A. Shirley Mr. R. B. Forrest attended the qualify for a position at the Oil cinct, on a judgment rendered in

W. T. Graves and Bud Daniels

Mrs. Cicero Graves, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stiles

week end. George I. Johnson of Gatesville covered one room of the teacheras a business caller in Oglesby age. The work of the teacherwas a business caller in Oglesby age. The work was much appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Stiles. We got enough rain last week

> ground. Ralph Roe missed most of last week in school because of a

. SCHLEY NEWS 000000

(Intended for last week)

Alford have been on the sick list Texas. this past week

Sunday afternoon.

day night.

Sunday.

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clay- in our locality. The creeks are callers with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. further sum of Five And Forty

John Bone visited his brother,

Mrs. Jeff Alford is on the sick list this week. Miss Annie Catherine Sims has Retired Acres Under

been absent several days from school because of illness. Jeff Alford and Jake Noels

ere guests of Jim Alford Tues-

CORYELL VALLEY

callers in the J. C. Taylor, Sr. home Wednesday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Galloway and his mother spent Thursday tension Service. in the J. C. Taylor, Sr. home.

day School.

The Four-Square Club will Miss Lorene Goff, Mr. and Mrs. mers in the form of land rentals The teachers have charge of Sunday in the home of J. C. Tay- of 'parity' payments. It amounts

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goff, Mr.

CORYELL CITY NEWS O CORYELL CHURCH O Boyd, and R. J. Kittley were ducing food for sale it would ● ● ● ● ● visitors in Gatesville Monday.

Taylor.

NOTICE OF CONSTABLE'S SALE WORSE. REAL ESTATE

BY VIRTUE OF AN Order is Lee Mosely returned last week Precinct No. one Coryell County, pass the physical examination to Justice of he Peace for said Pre-Several from this community A. D. 1933, and directed and desaid Court on 31 day of October were before the grand jury at livered to me as Constable of Precinct No. One. Corvell County. Texas, I have levied upon and will were in McGregor last week offer for sale on the First Tues-Miss Juanita Roe of Waco day of February A. D. 1934, be-Julius Krueger of Megarel and visited folks here over last week law, at public auction to the hightween the hours prescribed by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graves of est bidder, for cash in hand, at Waco visited his parents, Mr. and Gatesville, Texas, Precinct, No. following land, property towit: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stiles visited relatives near Levita last Miles S. E. of Gatesville, Texas, being out of the W. H. King 1280

> 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. land more or less.

Being the same land described from C. A. Mayberry et ux to A. J. Armstrong, book 118 page 71 Overton Wilson and Mildred deed records of Coryell County.

The above property is levied W. T. Woodlock and family upon as the property of A. J. visited in the Tom Sims home Armstrong and will be sold to satisfy a judgment rendered in the Jim Alford and family visited Justice Court of Precinct No. One, in the W. C. Roberts home Tues- Coryell County, on the 31 day of October A. D. 1933, in favor of Paul Alford and family visited W. S. Wood and against the said Marto, Meg's husband, Gordon in the Jim Alford home Sunday A. J. Armstrong for the sum of Mrs. B. Q. Woodlock and Mrs. Ninty one Cents, \$154.91 DOLLthe rate of 10 per cent per annum Zara, Harry Dillashaw. Jim Alford and family were from Date Of Judgment and the Nina sister of Constance, Nelle Mrs. Dawes Graves spent Sun. all costs accuruing by virtue of Army, Donald Weaver. said suit.

day of January A. D. 1933.

Fred C. Mayberry the cast. Constable Precinct No. one, Coryell County, Texas.

Cotton Plan Not to Be planted to Food

College Station-"The big idea behind the 1934-35 Government cotton plan is to wipe out the 11,-600,000 bale carry-over without curtailing the cotton farmer's purchasing power and without shifting production from cotton to other farm commodities in an equally bad plight," explains G. E. Adams, special agent in cotton, Texas A and M College Ex-

"The carry-over is to be cut Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kittley were down to a 3-or 4-million bale Wednesday callers in the home normal by reducing American of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor Sr. acreage 40 per cent, and the cot. Mrs. R. G. Mood. We extend Tom Boyd has been elected as- ton farmer is to be protected sistant superintendent of the Sun-prom decreased income while he does this by paying him the J C. Taylor Jr., Misses Lor- money collected from 4-cent per raine and Oleta Taylor, Lois pound processing tax on the do-Payne, Lois and Nona Thompson mestically used cotton in the and Loyd Thompson were Satur- United States. The Government day night callers in the Tom Boyd expects to collect about \$130,-600,000 in cotton processing tax-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward, es, of which about 95 millions Misses Janie and Sarah January, may be paid to cooperating far- large in the last political cam-Tom Boyd and family spent last and the remainder in the form to guaranteeing the farmer pre-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goff and war buying power for the 40 per tion corps by making aerial surfamily were Sunday night callers cent of his cotton domestically vey of forest tracts are 34 regular consumed.

"If cotton farmers were to take air bases.

● ● ● and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Sr. Tom these retired cotton acres for promake trouble in other farming Miss Oleta Taylor was a caller lines which are all temporarily Leon River Baptist Association the executive board to make fur-C. H. Graves, who has been with Miss Tommie Boyd last Sun- over-produced. Furthermore, if met with the Spring Hill Baptist ther investigation and action. cotton farmers were to increase Church on Monday of this week. Miss Minniebeth Boyd spent a their cultivated acres at a time There were some 300 people gram a final report on the value while Sunday with Miss Lorraine when the nation has too many present, representing several of of the car sent to Buckner

> "That is why", explains Mr. Adams, "that cotton farmers who gign cotton contracts must agree Cartilege, Rev. R. V. Mayfield pastor of the German Bethel Bapnot to use rented acres in any and Rev. V. F. Lemons. way that may lead directly or inabove 1932 or 1933, and further. they must agree not to increase or tobacco, nor their numbers of dairy cattle and hogs.

"Through the new cotton contract the Government undertakes to continue the restoration of the fortunea of cotton farmers, but in return asks that the farmer cooperate in the New Deal by refraining from unfair competition with already harassed corn and wheat and hog and rice and dairy "Through the new cotton conwheat and hog and rice and dairy farmers," he adds.

THE GYPSY ROVER .

On Friday night February 2, at 7:30 p. m. the Choral Club of King by deed recorded in Book Gatesville High School will present the operetta "The Gypsy Rover". This is a musical comedy centered around the romantic story of Rob, later known as Sir stance Martendale. Rob was stolen by his gypsy nurse, but he 19 E. 553% vrs. to the place of be. recovered his lost fortune, won ginning, containing 40 acres of Lady Constance for his bride, and became the most talked-of-man in England. Don't miss this en. in deed dated October 13th, 1931, tertainment. There is an interesting story and beautiful music.

The principal characters are as follows: Rob, later Sir Gilbert Howe, Carl

Wicker. Lady Constance Martendale, Alice Earl Anderson. Sir George Martendale, James

Evans. Meg, Rob's foster mother, Von. cille Turner.

Sadler. One Hundred Fifty Four and Zara, belle of the Gypsy camp, Louise Morgan Paul Alford visited Mrs. Cooper ARS, principal, with interest at Linfo, Gypsy lad in love with

> Goodall cents \$5.40 DOLLARS, costs, and Captain Jerome of the English

Lord Craven, Earl Martin. WITNESS MY HAND This 8 Gypsies, dames, squires, children, faries, and robbers complete

Judge W. E. Williams And a Former Local In Recent Wedding

The following is an excerp from the Southwestern Advocate of a recent date:

"On December 27th at the District parsonage at Decatur, Judge W. Erskine Williams of Fort Worth and Mrs. S. J. Rucker were united in marriage, Dr. R. G. Mood officiating. Judge Williams is one of the best known laymen in the church, serving in almost every capacity a layman can serve in. Mrs. Rucker was the widow of Rev. S. J. Rucker who died in August 1932, while pastor of the Methodist Church at DeLeon. She is a sister of Mrs. heartiest congratulations and every good wist to these worthy friends."

Mrs Williams will be remembered as the wife of a former Presiding elder of this district. Rev. S. J. Rucker. .

Judge Williams is a prominent Fort Worth attorney who was a candidate for Congressman at paign. He is an outstanding leader of the dry forces in Texas.

Aiding the civilian conservaarmy officers from the country's

ASSOCIATIONAL MEETING

acres in cultivation, the national the Churches of the Association, Orphan's Home in the fall was farm situation would be made to hear a splendid program with made stating that the value of the following men as speakers; the contribution was upward of Rev. C. E. Poe, Elwell Skiles, \$1,200.00. Rev. Charlie Cluck, Rev. Arthur

directly to throwing more farm presented to the body was the South Dakota from whence he commodities on the cash market. idea of engaging the services of comes. They must also agree not to in. a district missionary. This prorease their total cultivated acres position was presented by Rev. A.

C. Donath of Mart. The body voted as looking with favor to-The Workers Meeting of the ward the plan and authorized

During the course of the pro-

Rev. W. H. Buenning, incoming tist Church, spoke to the body One of the outstanding matters outlining the Baptist work in

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THE CITY PARK IN SPRING ATTIRE

The local City Park which has stood for some several years practically unnoticed is now beginning to step forward with an entire change in appearance, donning the latest in the way of fashionable park attire. By Spring residents and visitors to Gatesville will view one of the most attractive beauty spots of this section

Through the aid of C. W. A. labor and the careful surface is a matter of trained planning of city officials the city park site is beginning to vision. look like a different place entirely. With the aid of natural or paint is due to the lack of the rock, the beautiful oak trees and the natural landscape effect a pleasing sight is becoming more visible each day.

The city park site has always been ideal and now with had no ability in the field of art recent developments its hidden beauty is rapidly being He was told to look at a certain brought out, where elders and children alike may soon find a pleasant place for their enjoyment.

HARD SHOES TO FILL

The resignation of Postmaster General James A. Farley as Democratic Chairman has been construed by many every hundred who can think out as a political gesture preceeding the popular Democrat's intention of making the New York gubernationial race in 1936. have no aspirations in that d Very likely political leaders are correct in their presumption. rection. Life, however, would bris

If such is the case the voters of the Empire state to see more of the real beauty that should consider themselves very fortunate in having the is all about us name of Farley on the election ballot.

The Democrat party will immediately be faced with a Look long enough until you see tremendous task in replacing the party chairman. Despite something you never saw before the fact that Farley is not a member of the bar, the present Postmaster-General has won a permanent place in the to you hearts of every loyal Democrat in the nation and it was through his magnetic personality and the love for his party that sent Franklin Delano Roosevelt to the White House through a whirlwind presidential campaign. James A. Farley may be attributed with the success of the Democratic party in the recent campaign in a large measure. He is probably the most universally beloved of all current party

Farley has said that he feels it his duty to resign as killed—a 31 per cent advance party chieftan in order that he might devote his entire time over 1932. to the workings of his present office. Whether or not he enters the New York race his popularity will remain with follows the amount of gasoline the Democrats with chances of growing in time.

Farley's strategic position in the Democrat party will first half of 1933, for example, enable him, through Secretary of State Edward Flynn, to when gas consumption was 3 per retain a hold on the state organization by having a voice in cent below the same period in the selection of a new state chairman.

Whoever is chosen to succeed Farley at the helm of the good ship Democrat will have two shoes that will be cidents record soared accordingly. hard to fill. However, it is a safe prediction to say that in The dangerous driver seems to case the retiring chairman continues to punch up the party have learned little from the fire with his own hand Democrats may look for the continu- ghastly experience of the past. ation of a successful party hold on national politics. If Farley heartily endorses the forthcoming national chair- He still cuts in and out of traffic, man all will be well with the party.

CIVIL WORKS HOURS

(From the Dallas Morning News)

The sharp reduction in civil works hours casts the property. first dark shadow over the program initiated to tide the unemployed over winter. It offers little encouragement to the widespread sentiment asking extension of the emergency employment plan beyond mid-February. Rapid de- centage of accidents can be blampletion of the available funds has forced the Relief Admins- ed on car failure or poor roads. strator's order so as to provide the labor up to the time The accident problem is purely limit. The order includes strict limitation of civil workers an individual one-resting with to the present number though replacements are permitted.

The Relief Administration does not anticipate exten-traffic ordinances. sion on more than an orderly demobilization basis and has already announced plans for ending the employment of 1,- names deserve being recorded on 000,000 men each fortnight after the February 1 deadline an "Honor Roll", achieved de-

The workers on this program are on an hourly pay Wisconsin. Other states should basis. The change from a maximum thirty-hour week to strive to follow them. twenty-four reduces available pay per worker to four-fifths of the amount previously drawn. In permitting thirtyhour week to certain types of work "with proportionate wage adjustment," it is probable that wage reduction is involved for these workers, too.

Evidently the civil works program has gotten out of hand numerically, although it has not put to employment around in a field for so long that every normal worker known to be jobless when the plan was he dropped dead from exhaustion launched. The thoughtful observer raised the question of The dog was seen by a policeman financing the "job for every worker" idea at the start. The who watched him for an hour. plan has been valuable and helpful and laudably has converted charity into paid work. Administrator Hopkins' difficulty seems to be that he can not duplicate the miracle of the loaves and fishes.

Congress may be able to provide funds to carry on further, though Congress shares Mr. Hopkins' limitations in the matter of indefinite provision. A valuable outcrop of the program, that encourages continuation if possible, in the thirty-eight years since is that it has served to accustom a large part of the Ameri- X-rays were discovered, radiology can people to the thirty-hour week to which the industrial has advanced faster than any era is apparently headed.

"SEEING THINGS"

LEONARD A. BARRETT

"A primrose on a river's brim A yellow primrose was to him And it was nothing more."

On the other hand, Ruskin could



gazed intently at heard by the

of Italian mar-

artist who paintdon't you wish you could?"

The ability to see beneath the that the absence of ability to draw power of observation. A discouraged young art student remarked scene in nature until he saw sor he discovered within himself the ability of an artist. Ruskin tell us that "For every hundred me who can hear, only one can spen speak, only one can think, and We may not be born artists. The majority of

Why not try the suggestion of the ofessor to the young art student What you are able to see will doubtless be very much worthwhile

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Death on the Highway

Early in 1933, there were ewer automobile accidents than during same period in 1932.

During the last half of 1933, owever, the trend changed. In the year, 30,500 persons were

The automobile accident toll used in the country with almost loving exactitude. During the 1932, there were fewer accidents. During the last half gas use was He still exaggerates the safety hills, still takes a chance to save Rufus Henson Plays still passes on blind curves and him a shambles of deaths and inand needlessly ruined

Everything that mechanical and road engineers can do to make motoring safer, is being done-an extremely small pereach auto owner, and with the authorities who make and enforce

In 1933 four states, clines in their auto death rate-Illinois, Michigan, Virginia and

DOG CHASES OWN TAIL UNTIL HE DROPS DEAD

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Jan. 21 -A thoroughbred English setter dog chased his tail around-and. Several hours later the dog was

The dingo, or wild dog of Australia, may have been one of the ancestors of our domestic breeds.

An X-ray specialist says that, other branch of medicine.

History Reveals Burying Of Treasure in Coryell County Years Ago

the time when Texas was a Re- the Texans and the Indians fled. public, two plots of land, one in So hot was the pursuit of the Young County and the other Mexicans that the convoy, know. further west, were set aside as ing that they were to be over-Indian Reserves. It was about taken, stopped and buried the this time that two forts, Old Fort money gelo saw an an Phantom Hill in Jones County where the money is buried is des. gel. A visitor in and Old Fort Griffin on the clear scribed as the head of a valley gallery fork of the Brazos, were estab. where there is a spring, a wallished. The establishment of nut tree in the shape of an oxthese forts necessitated a connect- bow, and a pass through a moun--1 ing trail with the seat of govern- tain. The barrel of money is supnever saw colors ment of the Republic thus Fort posed to have been buried in like those in a Phantom Hill Road was mapped cave at this place and a rock out. This road runs across the rolled across the mouth of the western part of this county com- cave. Legend avows that an ing up the divide between Cow Indian broke his leg in the fray

> and running north near Pearl. transpired.

The story is told that, during grene the War with Mexico, a group of

Where

They Are

- By M. B. S. -

and Refining Company.

ected store at Arnett.

can Railway Express Company.

Ila Smith is Mrs. Quince Bone

and lives at 1318 East Pease

Louise Raby is Mrs. Andrew

Smawlley and lives at Claude,

C. Emery Byrom is in the

Adolph Fisher is saleman for

Chevrolet Motor Company at

Piano for 36 Hours

the Grand Saline Sun about a

"Rufus Henson, piano player

extraordinary, will compete with

one number every three minutes,

The contest with time was

ended at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

thing like the one referred to

Local people will remember

o'clock Saturday night."

Florida. His address is 936-

Street in Houston.

15th Avenue South.

former local boy:

Saline

years ago.

Paris, Texas,

ed the picture, and he replies, "But House Creek and the Leon River and that a groove was cut in the top of a rock through which cold I was along this road that the water of the spring was allowed events of the following story to flow over the broken limb preventing infection and gan-

> C. J. Shook of Pearl declares Texas troops accompanied by a that he can lead one to the place band of friendly Indians were which is described. All of the making their way from the seat details are present the cave with of government to these two forts the rock in front, the pass carrying a barrel of money with through the mountain, the walwhich to pay the soldiers at the nut tree in the shape of an ox forts. As this convoy journeyed bow and the rock with the trencl they were accosted by a company but the money is not to be found

+0000000000000000000000001 INDIA AND JAPAN have fin Judge and Mrs. H. E. Bell live drawn up at Delhi, Japan may t 1625 Kipling Avenue in Hous- export to India annually 400, Judge Bell is in the Legal 000,000 yards of piece goods, at Department of the Humble Oil a 50 per cent duty rate, and Japan agrees to resume the pur Myrtle Hearne is Mrs. Wylie chase of Indian cotton. This Turner. They operate the newly means that henceforth more will be purchased by Japan from Hellon Post is Mrs. J. T. Lee- India and less from the United on and lives at 2441 South 11th States. The supposedly friendly Street in Abilene. Mr. Leeson is relations between Great Britain associated with his father in the and Japan are very strained J. T. Leeson wholesale Grocers due to the determined efforts of Japan to win suprmacy over Clara Turpin is Mrs. Cecil R. Great Britain in the textile trade, ones and lives at 1723 Garland The two great English speaking Avenue in Texarkana Arkansas. nations will eventually have to Mr Jones is cashier for Ameri- unite and make common cause against Japan.

DESPITE an urgent plea for Lubbe, was beheaded in Saxony for seeting fire to the German Reichstag building. President Paul von Hindenburg, at rental business in St. Petersburg. frantic insistence of Herr Hitler, refused to commute the sentence of the Dutchman to life imprisonment. It is the belief of this writer that the Nazis employed penniless van der Lubbe to help them set the fire, promising to save his neck by a Presidential reprieve, and to reward him for hiding their identity and At Grand Saline, Tex. taking the whole blame in court Of course this can never Below is an item clipped from proved. One good result of the sentence will be to frighten other mischievous Communists out of Germany and leave Mr. Hitler to pursue his program in peace. time commencing Friday morning

THE REVISION of the Monroe at eleven o'clock, when he starts Doctrine by President Roosevelt 36-hour piano playing feat at Grier's Sandwich Shop in Grand Was hailed with enthusiasm by the Latin Americans. The orgin-And if Henson completes his al purpose of the Doctrine was 36 consecutive hours at the plane to see to it that no new power es planned, and if he averages should gain sovereignty on American soil and those already in poshe will have played 720 pieces session of areas should be discouraged from extending the when he quits his labors at eleven boundaries of those areas. President Roosevelt states that henceforth the policy of the United States will be one opposed to armed intervention. If such a that Rufus staged an affair some. necessity should arise, "it beabove here in Gatesville several comes the joint concern of a whole continent in which we are all neighbors," to use his exact words. We heartedly agree with him on this point. If intervention becomes an absolute neces. sity to preserve law and orderly processes of government, why not let each nation of the continent bear its responsbility for the venture?

> "YOUNG MARSHAL" Chang Hsueh-liang, one time, ruler of what is now Manchukuo, cried last week in Shanghai after touring Europe, "I cannot praise too highly Mussolini and Hitler. What men!" Concerning the coronation of Japan's Manchu puppet as Emperor of Manchukuo

fight them than us.

nals have charged that thousands shipped to the starvation areas in of Russian peasants starved to steamers which, meanwhile for death before the recent harvest. lack of cargo, were rotting away Dr. Ewaald Ammende, admini- in the various world ports. strator of Catholic famine relief in Russia during the years 1920.

he said, "The Chinese people will 21, reiterates this statement not like this coronation. They! However, the Russians have have never liked the idea of a safely harvested more grain that ruler since the over- in any previous year in Soviet or throw of the Manchu dynasty." Czarist times, a grand total of Little Henry Pu Yi may not be 3,323,000,000 bushels. Never Emperor of the Manchukuoana theless, we do not see why any. very long. Our prediction is that one should have starved this when Japan tangles with the year. While this starvation Russians in the spring (we tradegy was taking place in the believe this to be an accomplish- Soviet Union, China, and many ed fact) they will meet their other places, land overseas were match. We hope so. It will be suffering from a surplus perfluity much better for the Russians to of grain. Huge quantities of fight them than us.

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Franklin's death had been caused

Sergeant Kilday's glance darted

"I did. I was his best man, and

was waiting out there in the sac-

risty, for the 'Wedding March' to

begin," Royce volunteered. He re-

ers of the discovery of the crime, not omitting the fact that his first

action had been to telephone the

story to his paper.
"You telephoned Topics before

you notified us?" Kilday's tone was

"And you were his best man-

pretty cold-blooded, wasn't it?" Kil-

"I don't look at it that way,"

couldn't help him. And I couldn't

keep a story like that out of the

papers even if I wanted to." He

pointed at his dead friend. "Jim

Franklin has been murdered. Every

one knows Jim Franklin. He'd have

if he had lived. He was killed in

the study of fashionable St. Mat-

thew's church, while waiting for his

own wedding march to begin. And,"

he glanced imperturbably at Am-

he groin first, a glancing blow, pain-

ful, but not necessarily fatal. Evi-

dently Franklin struggled." He in-dicated the torn collar. "His as-

sailant grabbed him there, to pre-

vent his calling for help. There are

tue marks on his throat. As for

these," be pointed out the small

(Continued on following page.)

B. F. WILLIAMS

Grandpa B F. Williams, age

99, expired at the home of his

son, Ben Williams, near Gates-

January 10th. Funeral services

were conducted at the grave in

the City Cemetery here on Thurs.

day afternoon with Rer. V. F

The newspaper man nodded.

Royce denied. "Jim is dead.

day eyed the man narrowly.

asked tersely.

risty, too. What an odd setting for

her ancestors had made this fash-

No, there could be nothing wrong.

Things like that didn't happen to

people like the Carmodys. The suspicion with which the good doctor

had momentarily regarded that

ment, and as quickly died. But not died, either. The distrust with

which he had regarded that quarrel

was recalled very vividly now. What should he have done? Notified the

bride's father? He had thought of

that-and yet-what could he have

said? The circumstance of a quar-

rel was not sufficient to question the

propriety of a wedding, at least

where there was no question of morals involved. No, the rector re-

flected, there was nothing he could

the first bridesmaid on the left. At

the rehearsal, the bridegroom and

the best man had entered at the

first notes of the organ, and waited

at the choir steps for the procession

Why hadn't she thought to see if he

were there before she started? She

had been a third of the way down

had happened! She knew it!

Miss," said the officer. The pretty

woman in blue struggled through

ng, if things had turned out only

wedding? That was ridiculous.

had always been fond of him, too?

ners, just as their fathers had been,

before them. Just as Web and Ry-

lle some day would be. And Web

had walked out. Before the cere-

mony! Doris swallowed the lump

beside ber, muttered something un-

der his breath. Had something gone

wrong? Half-way down the aisle,

she could see her bridesmaids. Why

did they walk so slowly?
She thought of Jim Franklin.

What was he like, really? She won-dered if brides always felt so

strange toward the men they were going to marry? Sometimes he looked so old. Yet he was only

eighteen years older than she. Lots

of girls married men much older

than that. That was no real bar to love. And he was going to be the

next governor. She was proud of him. And she loved him, too. She

felt sure of that. Oh, why didn't

they hurry? What was wrong with

look" she had. There was something

about the well-bred sleekness of this

Ambrose Carmody was proud of the slender gracefulness of his daughter—proud of "that Carmody

She glanced about. Her father,

that rose, unbidden, in her throat.

have done.

scene flickered brightly, for a mo-

ionable old church possible.

quarrel! The sacristy of a church, just before a wedding. Too, Characters figuring he had tried to question the strange oman who had quarreled with the bridegroom, For a moment his suspicions had been aroused. But The Wedding pshaw, Franklin was all right! Nothing like that could happen to March Murder

JIM FRANKLIN, the bridegroom, widely known New York attor-ney, whose friends expect him to be the next governor of the

DORIS CARMODY, the bride, daughter of one of New York's oldest and most powerful fami-

AMBROSE CARMODY, her father, head of the house of Car-mody.

RYLIE CARMODY, his son, who blends his father's pride of fam-ily with an individualism distinctly his own.

CALLIS SHIPLEY, a bridesmaid, whose beauty appeals to Rylie Carmody, and proves distracting Peter Cardigan as well. HELEN (CHOO CHOO) TRAIN, of the Scandals, alluring and

MILO DUNBAR, Jim Franklin's

DOCTOR ABERNATHY, rector of fashionable old St. Matthew's

church. WEBSTER SPEARS, son of Am-brose Carmody's dead partner, who had hoped that some day he

DANIEL BULLIS, widely known political, one-time political ally or Jim Franklin.

NICHOLAS (NICK) ROYCE, managing editor of Topics, one of Franklin's intimate friends and best man at his wedding.

PETER CARDIGAN, the wellknown writer of mysteries.

SERGEANT MICHAEL KILDAY. of the Homicide Bureau, a clever detective, in spite of popular ideas of police detec-

FLETCHER. Jim Franklin's man-

WOMAN IN BLUE, whose identity puzzles the detectives.

CHAPTER I

S OMETHING had gone wrong. The bridesmald on the left-Cardigan did not know her name then-glanced backward, hesitant-

A stir of uneasiness was some how transmitted to the crowded pews. There was a vague bustling throughout the church, even audible against the majestic organ tones of Lohengrin's "Wedding March."

Peter Cardigan sensed it from his pew deep in the nave of the church and smiled at the fancy he thought had betrayed him. What could be His novelist's mind pictured the main services conjured from the corners of the world by Carmody wealth to insure the perection of detail which had been the heritage of Carmody brides since New York was young.

It had seemed strange to Cardigan for Jim Franklin to be marry-ing Ambrose Carmody's daughter. But then, Jim had been a stranger to him for seventeen years. When Peter Cardigan knew him, Jim Franklin had been a young attor-ney, just out of law school, laying the first foundation of his career in the harsh experience of the police courts. Peter, without realizing it, had been laying some foundation stones of his own in those days, for that was when he was a police re-porter and before he had become famous as a writer of best-selling mysteries, as well as for the occaonal solving of one in real life.

That was seventeen years ago. Now Jim Franklin was marrying Doris Carmody. If there was any thing to those newspaper stories, New York, too. Ridiculous to think that anything could be wrong! And yet, the procession was scarcely

Doctor Abernathy, rector of St. Matthew's, stood by the choir steps and wendered. Everything had gone off the at the rehearsal. What ad happened now? Where was the

The rector was troubled about the

he peered down the aisle. It seemed ! near the halfway mark.
"What's wrong?" He asked one

"They're waiting for the bride-

Ambrose Carmody eyed the young man sharply. In his office they learned to find a way. Then he realized they weren't in his office. This was Doris' wedding.

"Can't you dash around and Jog him up?" he suggested, in a tone far more suave than his expres-

The young man disappeared out

Doctor Abernathy waited impatiently at the choir steps. The organ was repeating the march, more slowly now, as the puzzled organist endeavored to catch the rhythm of the procession, without success. The church was whispering with specu-

In the vestibule, some one tugged at Ambrose Carmody's arm. "Well?" The old man's nerves Doris Carmody. The generosity of

Then he noticed the strained white look of the youngster's face and fol-lowed him out to the steps. "What's wrong?" he wanted to ask. Why didn't the boy speak? But he said nothing. Suddenly, he knew he was afraid to ask.

Something something terrible has happened, Mr. Carmody." Ambrose nodded. In a way, it was

"Franklin"-the young man hest. tated over the words-"Franklin has been killed. Doctor Abernathy told me to tell you. He said you'd better get Doris home.

"Killed!" Ambrose's brain was echoing, dully, "killed." But the force of the blow had numbed him. His feet fumbled with the steps, and he groped his way to his daugh-

had happened to Jim Franklin? told her. Where was Nick Royce? Callis was "But, I

Then she read the shock in his face and followed him, wonder

He met the usher, still on the "Where's Rylle?" he asked, "I want him to take his sister home." Again he turned to his daughter.

before she realized he was missing. Several seconds slipped past, and She spared him that "What is it. still he did not come. Callis glanced Dad? Jim-he's not burt-or anyback hurriedly. She suddenly real thing?"

ized she was afraid. Where was Rylle Carmody? What had Web "Yes," he said. "Jim's hurt, Doris. Spears meant? Something terrible I'll have to get you home. I'll see after things back there. We'll find If she only could have found Ry-Rylie. He'll take you home."

No, I want to go to him." The Outside, on Carmody avenue, a pogirl hurried her father's dragging liceman pushed back the curious

throng that waited to glimpse the "You can't-do anything, my dear. bride. A Carmody! Aud Jim Frank- It's too late for that." lin. He'll be the next governor, too. "You'll have to keep moving, gripped his daughter's arm in gently

firm fingers. "He's dead." Doris did not cry, then. She was too dazed for that. And it seemed Doris Carmody was thinking of Webster Spears—"Web," whom she in the vestibule. She was conscious, for the first time, of the curious

"I want to go to him. Dad." she rea little differently. Why had Web peated.

walked out of the church, without Fifteen hundred wedding guests sat stunned in their pews. What had he said about her brother, seemed unwilling to believe Doctor Rylie? That he would have stopped Abernathy's statement.

"What did he say? Tell me again," Wasn't Rylie right there in the the woman beside l'eter Cardigan confirmation of the astound-

But the girl's thoughts never lin- ing news "The wedding has been post-poned," Peter told her, and made gered on her brother. With unexpected bitterness they reverted to Web. Didn't he realize that she his way toward the door.

His father and hers had been part thought but to hurry away ahead of

gathering that was soothing to his sense of the fitness of things. Other thing serious must be wrong. After parts of the city changed, even Wall all, Jim Franklin and he had been Street had its ups and downs, but friends in the past. Perhaps he the Carmodys and their friends could be of some service. went on like—like old St. Matthew's lowed Carmody and his daughter litself. It pleased him to remember into the sacristy in time to hear him that his grandfather had contrib-uted the land on which this church stood. His father had married his "In the study," replied Doctor

mother here. He had waited at that altar for a young bride in at the girl He hesitated, looking at the girl who was to have been a bride. "He's—he's been killed," he faltered. "Murdered." white, himself, not so many years bride.

What were they waiting for? Cardigan followed the stunned group into the rector's study. They

had need of him here.

Sprawled on his back, beside the laid back the vest and shift tingers, pastor's desk, was the bridegroom, Jim Franklin. A limp hand still of the ushers, a young man with clutched at the desk leg. His other arm was flung across the rumpled ged tear across the groin, the secrug. A sodden stain crept across ond a smooth deep wound, between his vest and darkened the silken the ribs at or near the heart. This "Walting? Why should they wait? lining of his cutaway. His collar, second wound was about three Where is he? Tell him to step up." torn on one side, curled grotesquely inches wide and at either end a "He's in the sacristy, sir. We've awry, grim symbol of the man's last small blue bruise, half the size of

Doctor Abernathy gazed in horror skin.

at the body on the floor. Beside the desk stood Nicholas shout the room, questioningly.

Royce. Peter had known "Nick" in "The knife isn't here, Sergeant," Royce. Peter had known "Nick" in the old newspaper days. Now Nick Nick Royce informed him. "I've alwas managing editor of Topics, the ready looked." tabloid with the largest circulation in New York. He had been the dead his best man.

nition. "I'll call the police," he

"When did it happen?" Doctor Abernathy found his voice at last. "About five minutes ago, I should judge," Nick replied with one hand over the transmitter. Then he got his connection and reported the crime to the police, before turning

"I followed you to the door," he continued, leaning against the desk easily, as though unconscious of the the door ajar, and kept my eye on you, so we'd know when to start in. Jim was behind me, in the entrance of the study, I thought. I heard nothing unusual. I never realized anything was wrong until the 'Wedset. Jim.' but he never answered me. When I turned to call him again the door from the sacristy into the study was closed.

"I thought that was strange, but 1 still wasn't suspicious. Not until I tried the door, and found it locked. "Of course, then I knew some thing was wrong. I ran around the outside, to the rear door. It was

open. I found Jim-like this." "But why didn't you let us know?" demanded Ambrose Carmody, who had left his daughter with members of the family in the sacristy, and entered the room during Royce's "We had no idea what was wrong. We were in the midst of the wedding march—the girls were half-way down the zisle."
Royce shrugged. "I forgot about

that," he confessed. "I was busy-

white eyebrows lifted into question Poor little Doris! He found himself marks, "Phoning ?" "Yes."

"Then you had already notified the police," Doctor Abernathy put in quickly. "Why--"

There was a trace of a smile around the corner of Royce's thin lips as he glanced quickly toward "I wasn't phoning the police," he ville on Wednesday afternoon

said. "The story."
"You mean you've notified the newspapers?" Carmody's tone was

newspapers out of this."

pers." Nick replied softly.

They were interrupted by the distant wail of a siren, far down Carmody avenue, but growing steadily louder. The four men in the room paused to listen. Peter watched Nick Royce, who turned his head, listening to the banshee notes of the

approaching police car. "That is the voice of trouble," he mid. "From now on, this is every-

body's secret." Outside patrolmen who before had kept the curious moving on, were now holding back a swelling

Michael Kilday, himself, geant of the homicide bureau, was the first to push his way into the study. Behind him followed the medical examiner. Three more detectives, one bearing a camera, completed the party.

"Hello, Peter," Kilday recognized ais friend and associate on other ases. "What happened?" Without waiting to be informed,

knelt beside the bridegroom's



tled countenance on Peter again.
"Jim Franklin!" he ejaculated. The medical examiner knelt be-

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been the next governor of the state Lemons officiating. Freestone County. He has since sixty five great grandchildren; made his residence in McLennan seven great great grandchildren, brose Carmody, "he was marrying and Jones counties and of late and a host of friends and ac-Doris Carmody. That's the most has resided with his son near quaintances who mourn his dedramatic story since Lindbergh hit Gatesville.

Mr. Williams was a member of papers in the next two hours. If I didn't do it, somebody else would."

the 143 Alabama Infantry during the Civil War. At the time of MERCHANTS The medical examiner continued his death he was a member of the examination, briefly. He shook Pat Claborn Camp U. C. V. at ing the season at Vina Del Mar.

his head when he finally arose, "In-stantaneous," he said. "The mur-He is survived by two sons. derer gave him the wound across Ben Williams of Gatesville and -Second sheets, canary, in pack-Sidney Williams of Milford; ages of 500; or will sell in bro-

of Mertens, Mrs. Annie Sloan of Mr. Williams came to Texas in Kerens, and Mrs. Kate Dansby of 1864 and settled at Buffalo in Waco; thirty eight grandchildren;

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The reproduction of the 24 parchment pages, written and illustrated on both sides, took more than three years. The orig. inal, lying for many centuries in the Vienna library, and formerly lection, was written in Greek about 1100 years before the discovery of America.

The text was written in silver, with the saints' names in gold. The pictures are astonishingly vivid and colorful, and tell much of the culture of that period

The reproductions will b strictly limited in number, and sold only to libraries and art collections.

Virgin Islands Hold Proverbial Sack With Dry Repeal Question

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, V. I., Jan .- The Virgin Islands are the "forgotten man" of repeal.

Although a possession of the United States, the islands have had a separate set of prohibition laws since their acquistion from Denmark in 1917. At that time congress established special reg. ulations prohibiting the manufac ture or sale of liquor in the islands as a wartime measure for the benefit of the naval base then in existence here.

It will require further con gressional action to repeal these laws despite the death of prohibition in the states.

Sponsors for legislation con cerning Unclé Sam's insular empire are expected to introduce corrective measures early in the present session of congress.

THOMAS J. ROBINSON

Thomas Jones Robinson, age 54, expired at his home here Tuesday morning after an illness of several days with pneumonia.

Mr. Robinson was born in Marshall County. Tennessee in 1879 and in 1892 moved to Texas with his parents. His residence was first in Ellis County but for the 1932. last 16 years he has resided in Gatesville He was married to Mrs. Ruby Humphries who survives. He was a member of the local Baptist Church.

by a stepson, James Milton Humphries; one brother, W. M. Robinson of Ireland; one sister,

City Cemetery.

WORRY FOR OFFICIER

Denver Coroner Wondering What ahead. to Do With Accumulated Hoard

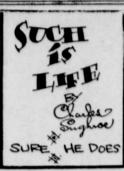
DENVER, Colo., Jan. 21 .-Dead men's gold and the presi-

Bostwick has been the deputy cumulated a large amount of prodied here.

able gold trinkets and some gold this November, where 6 did last lence for surface transportation. mouth relax into an expression of coins—all unclaimed. The presi- November: 34 declared extra A reduced rate policy has pity. Then his reserve settled back dential gold order required that dividends, as compared with 28; spread to all parts of the country. on his face, like a mask. the coins be turned over to the 30 resumed dividends, as com- Recently Western roads dropped government, but Bostwick, not pared with 7; 10 reduced divi- the fifty per cent Pullman surgovernment, but Bostwick, not having title to it, said he was un. dends, where 39 did so a year charge, as well as reducing fares. Kilday grimaced ruefully, "You can rest assured we'll go after the able to comply. He intendes to ago; 13 omitted dividends en- Latest, most argued develop- man who did it. We've got to." He ask federal officials for a ruling, tirely, where 55 sent the bad ment, is the Pennsylvania Rail- gave Nick Royce a wry smile. "If

BAILEY AND BATES DECIDE TO EAT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-The companies. Justice Department Monday announced that Albert W. Bates









Full Calendar Promied in 1934 Texas Political Life

Folliwing are listed some of statement of campaign expenses. in the imperial manuscript col- the "red letter" days in the poll tax.

April 1, Tax Collector files list of poll tax payers and exemptions with county election board.

June 4. Last day for state and district candidates to file applica. tion for place on primary ballot. June 16, Last day for county and precinct candidates to file application for place on primary

ballot June 18. County Executive Committee meets to decide by lots the order of names on primary ballot, estimate the cost of holding election and apportion the ost to the candidates.

June 25, Last day for candidates to pay ballot fees,

July 3, Last day to file first tatement of campaign expenses. July 18, Last day for qualified to file application for absentee turns.

ballot.

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of every individual. National and International At- thing it wants. fairs Inseperable From Local

ports follow:

Retail Trade-Dun & Brad-Besides his wife he is survived rebuttal to earlier reports, which is made, he will get many bou- brulses at either end of the second showed a lag in sales.

Mrs. W. J. Rosson of El Reno, totals were 54 per cent above a legislative proposals.

DEAD MEN'S GOLD CAUSE OF representative states were 115 per cent over November, 1932, The worm is turning. The bo far."

dential gold order have Deputy ports. These have been almost be drastic improvement in passendential gold order have Deputy Coroner George Bostwick worried.

These have been almost be drastic improvement in passenuniformly improved. The Federal ger trains, including air-condible inquired gravely. "I'm Milo Duncoroner since 1900 and he has ac. 295 corporations as being \$162,. Shock. noise, etc. Elaborate were—partners." perty, all taken from the bodies compared with \$25,000,000 net the building of new steam-lined of unidentified persons who have loss a year earlier. According to trains, such as the Union Paci-

and Harvey J. Bailey, Urschel on at Washington now, but are delivered by rail to their des-kidnap convicts, had called off there's more talk about the past, tination, where another trucker anything is disturbed. You can wait tination, where another trucker is the convicts. their hunger strike. They are present and future state of affairs finishes the job. The shipper sacristy. confined at the Leavenworth peni- than ever. Everybody is waiting pays one price to the railroad. ntiary.

Bates had refused food since jubilation, depending on whose tably the New York Central, fear.

Cardigan hesitated, January 7 and prison officers re. side they are on. Principal topic ing that the move will force all hoping for an invitation to remain, sorted to forcible feeding on January 19. Bailey began his fast
Roosevelt power over the two similar service, which many of houses will be. All the anbiased them do not want, have protested here. I'll need your here. I'll need you rehere. I'll need your here. I'll need you rehere. I'll need your resorted to forcible feeding on Jan- of speculation is how potent the other roads into building up a which was prompt in coming. Both men have resumed eating. observers believe that the voting to the I. C. C.

July 24. Last day for county political life of Texas for 1934: residents, who are going to be January 31, Last day to pay out of county on election day, to vote an absentee ballot.

July 28, Primary Election day. election make returns to County Chairman.

August 1. Last day for first statement of run-off campaign

August 7, Last day for filing final expense account of first primary.

August 15, Last day for qualified voters outside county to request absentee ballot,

August 21. Last day for county residents, expecting to be absent on election day, to vote absentee ballot.

August 25, Second primary or run-off election day.

August 29, Election Judges make returns to county chairman.

July 20, Last day to file second final expense accounts.

will be closer than it was before,

Money, hard, soft and medium, stand this correctly. will be the prime topic. A tremendous amount of criticism has Presisely as an unlooked for been directed at Mr. Roosevelt's drop in business during the fall gold-buying campaign and his redisheartened the nation, an un- fusal to stabilize the dollar. He looked-for improvement in busi- shows no sign of deviating from ness of all kinds at this time is his present plans, and a congressbrightening it now. The fal- ional minority will work out on lows have been left behind, and him vocally on that store. There most industries are approaching will be endless talk concerning the spring highs. Some late re. inflation and deflation. Its probable that the Administration will Chain Stores-Incomplete Nov- continue to steer a middle course, ember reports indicate a 15 per between the extreme inflationists cent improvement over November, on the one hand, and the old-line hard money men on the other.

The President is having the street, expert feelers of the in- securities act examined to elimdustrial pulse, say that the sea. inate features that have made son's volume is at the best level much legitimate financing imin two years. This is in direct possible-if a liberalizing change Building Contracts-In states Presidential memorandum are came from, but the second wound east of the Rockies November bank reform and stock exchange,

Congress will be asked for sev. Steel-Operations recently rose eral billion additional emergency bruises at either end of the wound the First Baptist Church here to where the industry was operat- dollars, above the regular bud- intently. "What do you make of Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock ing at better than 31 per cent of get, to carry on the recovery prowith Rev. C. A. Morton officiat- capacity, as compared with 25 per gram. Most of the bureaus ing. Interment followed in the capacity, as compared with 25 per gram. Most of the bureaus don't know," he said. "Twe been trying to explain them, in my own

> and truck sales were 92 per cent worm in this case is the rail- rap on the door. roads, which have suffered for Perhaps the most accurate way years from legislative and comof getting at the heart of the mat- petitive handicaps. First step to tent gray eyes stared beyond the ter is through corporation re- bring back dwindling traffic will Reserve reported net profits of tioning, elimination of wheel bar. Franklin and I are-or rather 000,000 in the third quarter, as plans have been announced for

news to the stockholder in the road's venture into less than carprevious period. The best divi. load lot freight supplied to the previous period. The best divi. load lot freight supplied to the previous period. The best divi. load lot freight supplied to the previous period and showing of any industrial tracts with trucking concerns in room until we finish with our in-

COURTHOUSE NEWS Marriage Licenses

L. V. Cooper and Miss Bessie Bundrant.

C. W. Harper and Miss Pearl J. H. Bilberry and Mrs. Lettie

Kitchens Oce McAllister and Miss Rosa

Lee Baker Warranty Deeds

R. M. Studer and wife to J. M. August 1, Presiding Judges of Edwards, 7.6 acres; Spencer Rice

> Sarah L. Wells Adm, et al to R. Truss Gdn., 289 acres; W.

J. S. Clements, Jr. to C. R. Clements, 200 acres; W. H. Davis survey and 79.6 acres; W. H. Davis and J. M. Goodwin survey. the table, carefully scrutinizing one

Gatesville. J. W. Edmondson and wife to faced Royce.

NOTICE

To The League of Economics Clubs of Corvell County:

I'd like to impress upon the September 1. County Executive different clubs planning on erf. coters residing outside of county Committee meets to canvass re- tering the quilt show at Pearl in April, that these quilts are to have an equal amount of work, by the throat to prevent an outcry, plecing on quilting by each mem-ber of your club.

after the first thrust, until she had time for the second?" Cardigan in-

You can not choose your best but that when the ballots are quilters or the one's neatest with counted the White House will the needle. They must do an have plenty of majority for any. equal amount of piecing on quilt. ing. I hope each of you under-

Mrs. Gordon Shook

CONSIDER YOUR LOCAL theory that a woman couldn't have

THE WEDDING MARCH MURDER **Monte Barrett**

by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service.

quets from business. Also on the wound, "I don't know where they did the business. I think it must have reached the heart, judging from the loss of blood."

Sergeant Kilday examined the blue them, Peter?" he inquired presently. The novelist shook his head, "I Motors November sales in 14 of their funds, and want more. mind, but I haven't had any luck,

> They were interrupted by a sharp Kilday opened it.

A tall well-built man, whose indetective to the body on the floor, stood in the doorway.

Kilday stepped aside to let him

by. There was a suggestion of power in the reserved dignity of the a New York Times tabulation, 17 fic's, which will be the ultimate stopped beside the body. Only for In his vault there are innumer. corporations increased dividends in speed, comfort and conven- an instant did the firm lines of his

"Have you any idea who did this thing?" he inquired of the detective. we don't, every paper in town will

2,000 communities whereby the vestigation. I'll want to talk to all trucker picks up goods, takes of you, later, but right now, I'd bet-There's not a great deal going them to the station, where they ter have a look at this room, before

Doctor Abernathy escaped from

"How about me?" Nick Royce

"I'm represent-

ing Topics."
"Outside," growled Kilday. "We ain't let any of the other newspaper boys in yet, have we?"

one of the other newspaper boys know as much about this as I retorted Royce confidently. "For instance, I could tell you that the murderer wiped his dagger on that curtain over there, before he ran out the back door."

Kilday examined the dark stain on the indicated curtain. "Stick around if you want to," he yielded "But I'd have found the mark on the curtain, anyway." Under the sergeant's direction, the minute examination began. The detective with the camera began photographing each detail of the room. A second officer began the painstak-

ing search for finger-prints. The sergeant had been bent over J. A. Farquhar and wife to L. of the finger-print specimens dusted Robertson and wife, lot in for photographing by his subordi-Now he straightened and nates.

W. M. Parsons, 158 acres, P. H. Franklin, Royce?" he demanded sud-"Who do you think killed Jim denly.

"A woman," replied the newspaper man calmly. "Why?"

For the first time, Nick Royce answered reluctantly. "That was his weakness," he admitted grudgingly. "The fact is too well known to remain a secret long. There have been a great many women in Jim's life." "Could a woman have held him quired. With his eyes he measured

the brawny size of the dead man. "Women can do lots of things we're reluctant to give them credit for," Royce retorted. "Besides, how do we know which blow was struck first? Perhaps the deep thrust was the first one and the other came la-President ter, when Jim was weakened and dying. That would eliminate your

> The novelist shook his head, slowly, his shaggy brows knit in a reflective scowl. "I don't think there was much struggle left in him after that blow," he said. "It must have come last."

"Let's begin at the beginning," Kilday suggested. "You say you were in the next room at the time this happened?"

The newspaper man nodded. "Suppose you show me where you were standing," the sergeant invited, and Royce crossed to the door leading from the sacristy into the

"Doctor Abernathy had gone in," he said, "and I was watching for our cue to enter. The last I saw of Jim, before the crime, he was standing right where you are now. I turned my back to him and was watching the choir enter, waiting for the 'Wedding March' to begin. when it did begin, Jim was

voice sounded slightly incredulous, all? What if that were just a subders. "I've said that I didn't. For one thing, they were singing, and of what had happened? the ergan was playing. That would have drowned out any but a loud dagger would be found here.

deceived no one, "you hadn't, by ploring every detail of the room.

Franklin, had you?"

In spite of the smile on his thin had been missed. lips, there was an unpleasant ex-pression on the newspaper man's "Sherlock," with a mocking bow, "don't tell me you have guessed my secret. That's why I was the best man at this wed-

"Just the same," Kilday retorted, "you weren't overcome by grief. You discover the man you say was your best friend, murdered, and the first thing you do is call up your He turned abruptly to Doctor Ab- to say now?

rnathy. "Where were you?"
"In the church. I was standing

at the choir steps, waiting for the

bridal party."
"Could you see this man, standing here in the door, from your position in there?"

The rector hesitated. "I could have," he agreed. "But you see, I wasn't facing in this direction." "Well, when you glanced over here, did you see Royce? That's what I'm asking you, Doctor Aber-

"No, I didn't see him," the rector

admitted. "I wasn't standing where I could be seen from the church," Nick Royce interrupted. "The door was only open a crack, and I was stand-

"You didn't say that, at first," Kilday challenged. "I took your intelligence too much

for granted, I'm afraid." If the officer heard, he gave no sign. "We're taking one of the curtains out of your study," he informed the

"The slayer wiped the knife there.' "Did you find the weapon?" It was Milo Dunbar who asked.

"Net yet. Probably the murderer took it with him."
"And so that convicts me," Nick Royce interrupted ironically. course I've had time to run home and hide the knife."

"You ran outside to get in the back door of the study, didn't you?" Kilday demanded. Then, turning to one of his assistants, 'Take a look outside there, Pat. Maybe the knife was dropped around there."

"You can't fool old Sherlock," Royce ironically remarked, and walking to the window, he watched the detective as he searched the shrubbery outside for some trace of the weapon. Peter studied the newspaper

man's back with puzzled blue eyes. What was wrong with Royce? Did he really have something to conceal? The thought seemed preposter ous. As he had so pointedly made clear, Jim Franklin would scarcely have asked any but his most trusted friend to be his best man. Where could you make a motive for murder out of that?

And then, too, where was the knife? If Royce had committed the crime, how had he been able to dispose of the knife? No, that didn't fit, unless (and Peter entertained slight hope of this) it were found outside by the man Kilday had sent to conduct the search. Peter stepped outside. This was

the path Royce had taken, to get from the sacristy to the back door of the study. Except for a few shrubs, he noticed, there was no place the knife might have been concealed on this side of the church. It was different at the back. There was ample opportunity to hide

dozen daggers there, given the time And Royce had had plenty of that. Between the time the rector had left the two men in the sacristy, and the arrival of the usher sent by Ambrose Carmody to discover what was wrong, considerable time "And you heard nothing at all in the room behind you?" Kilday's not telephoned his newspaper, after had elapsed. And what if Nick had Royce shrugged his dapper shoul- terfuge, by which he hoped to ex-

In that event, Peter reasoned, the

Then he turned into the rear "Mr. Royce," Kilday's bland tone door of the study, and hesitated in the doorway, his restless eyes exany chance, quarreled with Jim The police search had been thorough. Small chance that any detail

> Suddenly his eyes stopped on the wall, opposite, near the door leadthe sacristy. Had he found a clue here?

> There was an eager light dancing behind the bright blue of his eyes Hanging in a scabbard, not three feet from the door, was a short dagger of Oriental design with an elab orately carved handle.

Hanging on the wall in a scab-oard! Was that how they missed bard! it? What would Nick Royce have (To be continued next week.)

Florence QUEEN

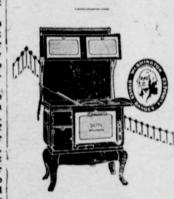
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Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones complimented a number of their an informal contract party at

their home, 1107 East Main. Messrs and Mesdames R. W. derson, Francis Caruth, Judge hearty welcome. and Mrs. Robert Brown were the bidden guests. High score gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ward and dainty refreshments of sandwiches and hot chocolate Sunday. were passed

Antelope Woman's Clup Has Meeting.

Mrs. W. A. Freeman was host ess to The Idle Monent Properly Spent Club at Antelope Tuesday.

The members were kept busy embroidering quilt blocks, finishing the foundation pattern and working on the contest quilt. Each member gave good ideas on how to keep cloths weekly, oc. casionly and seasonly.

Their next project will be interior decoration. The hostess those present.

Miss Basham and the women will meeet for their next meeting at Mrs. Allen Gannaway.

Owl Club With Mesdames Jones and Walker.

yellow were used to decorate Numbers" when Mesdames C. E. Jones and P. A. Walker entertained the Owl Club members and guests at their Training Service. 130 last Sunlovely new home on 10th Street Thursday evening of last week.

Concluding the games of 84, a Messrs and Mesdames Jeff Bates, jour" Clifford Adams, D. R. Boone, Arthur Matthews, Miss Carrie Beavers and Mr. W. T. Hix.

Friendly Bible Class Has Afternoon Social.

The Friendly Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday School, of which Mrs. J. H. Baldridge is teacher, met at the district parsonage Wednesday afternoon with thirty members present.

Mrs. H. T. Chapman led in a devotional, followed by a business session, conducted by Mrs. H. S. Compton, class president, at which committees were appointed and plans made for a program of worthwhile service for 1934.

Class officers and chairman of committees were introduced by Mrs. C. E. Alvis, who later direct. ed a social hour in which a play. let, "What Ails Mo", was given. This was a comedy in which a sick woman enters a Sunday School class room and applies for membership. Learning what present felt it necessary to operate and administer various rem. edies, to make her a fit suject for class membership. This they did most thoroughly and with desired home of Mrs. Dick Blanchard of results. Class represented by Mesdames D. H. afternoon, January 23. Mrs. Culberson, Joyce Ryan, C. E. Bomar received many useful and Alvis, and H. S. Compton, and the attractive gifts. Mrs. Bomar un- Clark, Glenn Coskrey, Birdie Ann return to R. G. Dickie and receive applicant and patient by Mrs. til her recent marriage, was Miss Hollingsworth, Jamelle Kirby, liberal reward. Reb Brown.

Coffee and individual apricot pies topped with whipped cream soring a play "The Man in The Elizabeth Ann Ricketts, Patti were served by the afternoon Green Shirt" to be staged at the Ruth Stewart. hostesses, Mesdames J. H. Bald- Church house on Saturday night, ridge, C. E. Alvis, T. M. Davidson February 3. Admission will be and Reb Brown.

Baker-McAllister

here last Friday evening. Judge Robert Brown read the ceremony Shirt". which was witnessed by Mrs. Dave as follows: McAllister and Mrs. Buster Gough.

Mr. and Mrs. McAllister have an apartment at Mrs. Trapp's home on East Bridge. Mr. Mc-Allister is an employee of Bauman and Son Grocery.

Mrs. J. R. McClellan returned a flew days ago from a four months visit with her daughter. Mrs. W. H. Sadler, at Ft. Leaven- week with illness, was taken to worth, Kansas. Mrs. McClellan the Baptist Sanitarium at Waco has practically recovered from Thursday morning. Mrs. E. G. injuries received in an automobile Beerwinkle, Mrs. Gordon Shook accident which occured while en. and Mat Jones accompanied her route to Ft. Leavenworth last down there.

SHOP AT HOME

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church

There will be the usual services at the Presbyterian Church on next Sunday. The pastor will preach both morning and night. At the 11 o'clock hour, the second of a series of sermons on "The friends last Friday evening with Forgiveness of Sins" will be on

Way of Forgiveness." public is cordually invited to wor. Ward, Clifford Adams, R. R. An- ship with us. You will receive a

First Methodist Church Sunday School at 9:45 a. m

Regular Morning services at Elder J. H. Baldridge bringing government hospital. he message.

Epworth League at the regular hour Sunday Evening. Preaching at 7 p. m. by Rev. J. W. Whitefield pastor of the

Oglesby Methodst Church. Special music at both services to be present for all services.

First Baptist Church

Sunday. Keep in mind our goal Tolice Scott, of Houston. each Sunday. Be on time 9:45 Mark your Calendar Feb-

Beautiful calendulas in hues of To School In The Wilderness- honor of Mr. Jones birthday.

Sunday evening 6 o'clock all SCHOOL NEWSseven Unions meet in the Baptist

salad collation was served to the Star. The Sceptre and The Sav- visit.

divisions meets Monday. The the next half year of work. younger group at 2:30 and the

older group at 3:30. in the homes. The first meeting rural library. The library coryear with some 75 present.

J. A. Boyd.

Wednesday 4 p. m. Junior Girls Auxilliary, Leader Mrs. R. W. Jameson

Thursday afternoon 4 o'clock the Young Womens' Auxilliary meets at the church.

Telephone 103 of the pastor may serve you. You, your family, your friends

and visitors have a most cordial welcome to all of the services of Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor

Mrs. Vernon Bomar was given a miscellaneous shower in the members were the Mound community on Tuesday

10 and 15 cents. The money raised is to be used in installing Marie Johnson, Betty Jane Jones, a lighting system in the church. Miss Rosa Lee Baker and Oce If you want a good evening of McAllister were quietly married entertainment and fun be sure The cast of characters is

> Inez Brazzil, Aubrey Browning, Nelson Brazzil, Lois Brazzil.

Miss Evah Palmer visited Miss Prewitt. Louise Blankenship of White Hall over the week end.

Mrs. E. T. Mayes, who has been confined to her home for the past

CONSIDER

PERSONAL

Miss Ella Clay Jones of Waco is a guest in the Pleas Post home

this week.

Mrs. G. T. Hawkins who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sunday School at 10 a. m. The D. R. Wheeler, has returned to home in Altus Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Allen of For District Clerk: James M. McLean, Pastor Tahlequah, Oklahoma are visiting in the home of Mrs. Allen's brother, Mr. E. C. Jones.

Oswell Faubion of Ireland left Wednesday for Muskogee, Okla-11 o'clock Sunday with Presiding homa where he will enter a

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Shirley left Thursday for Tyler where they will visit with their son, Dr. Shirley and wife

R. R. Anderson, D. D. McCoy The public has a cordial in- Watler Stewart and Doc Sheppard vitation to attend our services at attended an automobile dealers all times and members are urged meeting in Waco Wednesday evening.

Crawford Scott is expected to Each member of the Sunday return Sunday from an extended and Miss Edna Deorsam served School and church should help visit with his uncle, A. E. Scott, a delightful dessert plate to the School to grow. 424 last of Port Arthur and a cousin

> Mr. Pleas Post, Miss Helen Post, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones Sunday morning 10:50 sermon visited Mr. Jones father, Mr. C. by the pastor on the fourth book P. Jones, Sr., at Reagan Sunday. of the Bible: "The Family Goes The occasion was a dinner in

day. A place for young people, visited court at Gatesville Tues. Sunday night 7 o'clock the pas- day. They reported a very entor preaches on: "Christ-The joyable as well as educational

Students of the entire Flat Wednesday night 7 o'clock the school will breath a sigh of relief Edgar Franks, D. D. McCoy, T. pastor talks at Prayer Meeting when this week of school will be M. Mears, E. B. Harris, Leo Jen on: "What Baptist Believe About over. This is mid-term examinson, Garner Stockburger, Paul God The Son". Make Wednesday ation week and students and Martin, A. W. Gartman, Mesdames night Family Church night for the teachers alike are working dili-Ethel Goodall, Beulah Blackshear, week. Choir Rehearsal follows. gently to complete the first half The Sunbeam Band in two of the year's work and to begin

The pupils of the primary room are enjoying library very much Tuesday afternoon the women this week as they have just reof the church meet in five circles ceived several books from the B section of the first grade has square. just completed a contest in word recognition in which Frank Nance

Progress is being made on a William Cameron & Co. Inc. 4-tf sand table project of Eskino life. The children are getting an idea of the vast differences in the land to which he is going.

The P. T. A. did not have its Gatesville. regular meeting last Friday night ecause of the bad weather. The next regular meeting will be on

G'ville Grammar School

The honor roll for the third six weeks period is as follows:

Winnie Webb of this community. Ruth Gilchrest, Billie Potts, Jack The Epworth League is spon. Saunders, Nelda June Mann,

Emily Ament, Nettie Jane Franks, Anita Hancock, Helen Dorothy King, Mildred Kirkpatrick, Charlie Bob Morris, Suzanne Sadler, Peggy Strickland, Dawson and see "The Man in aGreen Bradley, James D. Lee, Bobbie Ward, Dick Moore, James R. Powell, Sam Powell, Kenneth Wallace, Edna Rose Bateman, Frieda Mae Williams, Jack Wil- Emily Doris Brock, Gene Gentry, liams, John Miller, Treva Camel, Judy Gentry, Maxine Lovejoy, Lolla Ray Brazzil, Evon Palmer, Marjorie Stecklein, Alyene Sprad- Powell, ley, Billy Jack Pollard, Roy

Third Grade

Marie L. Meharg, Ralph Bailey, guerite Kelso, Joyce Thomas. Bettie Kate Murray, Martha Lou Dorothy Chamiee, Geraldine Davis, Mary M. Holmes, Norma Joy Pollard, Josephine McClellan. Alma L. Murray.

Fourth Grade John F. Byrom, Jimmy Mc-Clellan, Dick Anderson, Dan Chamlee, Eloise Cook, Linda Erle Hollingsworth, Frances Reesing, Hayes, and Anita Lowrey. Bessie Lee Roberts, Betty Jo YOUR LOCAL Stewart, Mabel M. Brown, Elmer term or up until the present Sparks, Hulon Thompson, Onella includes:

POLITICAL

horized 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)

For County Judge: ROBT, W. BROWN

For County Clerk: C. P. MOUNCE (Reelection)

DAVE CULBERSON For County Superintendent: J. M. WITCHER

For Tax Assessor and Collector

IVY EDMONDSON

W. D. STOCKBURGER M. J. (Mike) COLEMAN W. A. FREEMAN P. K. HUMES

For Sheriff:

W. W. HOLLINGSWORTH (Reelection) J. W. BURLESON ED MeMORDIE

For County Treasurer: J. K. BRAZZIL (Reelceiton)

For County Attorney: FLOYD ZEIGLER (Reelection)

For Justice of the Peace, Prect 1: A. SHIRLEY

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

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



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> -Paint and Wallpaper that is was the winner. The A section right. Price, quality, and service. will finish their contest Friday. Compare it with any or all.

> -FOR SALE - Chinese elms, of the Eskimo and our own land. five to six feet, 35c each. Lom-Recent study has been made of hardy poplars, six to eight feet, Admiral Byrd and the cold lands 25c each.-Wilson's Nursery, Phone 3404. 4 miles north of

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Anderson, Karie D. Bilbrey, Mary E. Brooks, Johnnie B. Coskrey, Lulia A. Melbern, Adeline

Fifth Grade Margaret Ann Morton, Harold Diserens, Grace Walker, Mar. Sixth Grade

Gladys Marie Phillips, Ernestine Chitwood, Sarah L. Hinson,

Nettie Jane Thomson, Helen

The honor roll for the first

First Grade Norma Jeanne Clark, Powell, Billie Potts, Jack Saun. play of Christine's wayside re. Mayo Holt. ders, Nelda June Mann, Elizabeth freshment stand.

Ann Ricketts, Patti Ruth Stewart Second Grade

Anita Hancock, Edna Rose Bateman, Helon Marie Johnson, Betty Jane Jones, Dorothy King, self very able as coach. Charlie Bob Morris, Suzanne Sadler, Kenneth Wallace, Emily is also making a great deal of Doris Brock, Maxine Lovejoy, progress. Billie Jack Pollard, Roy Prewitt, Bobbie Ward.

Third Grade

Betty Kate Murray, Josephine McClellan, Martha Lou Phillips, Erma Sue Brooks, Dorothy M. Holmes, Norma Joy Pollard. Fourth Grade John F. Byrom, Jimmy Me

Mary E. Brooks, Josephine Clary,

Clellan, Elmer Sparks,

Frances Reesing, Mary J. Sloane, Lee Roberts, Betty Jo Stewart, Mabel M. Brown, John. nie B. Coskrey, Julia A. Melbern, all, Ethel Diserens, Adeline Powell. Fifth Grade

Thompson, Karie D. Bilbrey,

Margaret Ann Morton, Harold

Diserens, Marguerite Kelse, Joyce Thomas, Ernestine Shelton. Sixth Grade

Gladys Marie Phillips, Frances Brown, Ernestine Chitwood, Pearl Dee Coskrey, Martha Moore, Alma L. Murray, Martha J. Pitillo, Helen Walley.

Seventh Grade

Nettie Jane Thomson, Helon Chamlee, Eloise Cook, Linda Erle Hayes, Anita Lowrey, C. H. Wal-

Supplement to Honor Roll for third period: 2y-Edna Rose Emily Doris Brock, Gene Gentry, Judy Gentry, Maxine Lovejoy Marjorie Stecklein, Alene Spradley Billy Jack Pollard, Roy Pre-

witt, Bobbie Ward. 2y-Edna Rose Emly Doris Brock, Maxine Love. joy, Billy Jack Pollard, Roy Prewitt, Bobbie Ward, William Hagan.

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The boys' playground ball team | Short.

Gatesville Hi School News Ralph Bailey, Marie Meharg, Honor Roll for Third Six Weeks,

All A's Freshman Class: Belva McCoy Frances McCoy, Jack Reesing, Chamtee, Geraldine Davis, Mary Charlotte Rivers, Pauline Spradley, Bertha Lillian Stewart, Doro-

thy Swindall. Sophmore Class: Fred Byrom, Hulon Brack Curry, Odette Hardin. Junior Class: Elaine Smith Senior Class: Ruth Petty, Lois

Walker. A's and B's Freshman Class: Nelle Good.

Sophmore Class: Fay Byrom. Junior Class: Louise Holland.

Edith Raby Lackey. Senior Class: Lowrey Burleson, is well under way. Miss Holmes Loyd Neil Kirkpatrick, Frances has taken charge and proved her- Lewis, Mildred Melton, Bonnie Jean Sellers, Lois Welch, Lucille

> Honor Roll for First Semester, All A's

Freshman Class: Frances Mc. Coy, Jack Reesing, Bertha Lillian Stewart, Dorothy Swindall.

Sophmore Class: Brack Curry. Senior Class: Ruth Petty, Lois Walker, Lois Welch.

A's and B's

Freshman Class: Ethel Disc. ens, Nelle Goodall, Belva McCoy, Patsy Olsen, Pauline Smith, Paul. ine Spradley, Charlotte Rivers, Madelynne Gossett, Bob Thomas, Sophomore Class: Fred Byrom, Mayo Holt.

Junior Class: Louise Holland, Elaine Smith. Senior Class: Loyd Neil Kirk-

Pauline patrick, Frances Lewis, Lucille Smith, John Rufus Colgin, Bob Short.

Are You Buying Dependable Feed?

When you buy feed for your poultry or livestock are you sure you are getting feed that is dependable?

best results.

J. A. HALLMAN'S MILL

15c Irish Potatoes, Ib..... APPLES, dozen ORANGES, dozen15c

Vegetables

SWEET POTATOES, pound2c CABBAGE, pound2c

YELLOW LAUNDRY, 7 bars....25c GARDEN, 2 cakes for......5c LONG BAR COCOA, each 10c

Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE, 3 pounds. . 80c BRAZILIAN PEABERRY, 7 lbs. 1.00

Flour

LILY, 48 lb. sack\$1.45 KANSAS LEADER, 48 lbs.... 1.65 LIGHT CRUST, 48 lbs. 1.90

Bacon

4-lb. Pail PEABERRY70c

Dry Salt Bacon, pound... DECKER'S WIZZARD, pound. 12c FANCY SLICED, pound 15c

We are expecting truck from the Valley Friday with full line of fresh vegetables, fruits, cab-

If you are not feeding our Laying Mash, try it for best results. Start those chicks on our Starter for

earned the highway from behind

> Jim McClellan's **Grocery and Market**

Fruits

BANANAS, dozen,15c

Soap

bage and onion plants.