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ALMANAC



-300th automobile regis-tered in United States, 1895.

WELL, WELL, for sixty-two weeks this column has appeared in this newspaper (practically that long) and not until this week have I ever had so much as a rise from a single reader (perhaps one reader is all that I have).

During the first part of this week it was my good fortune to receive a communication from an Schools Ercell W. Brooks has dication that they are wide awake lowing poem which he very apenonymous writer down at Ogles- recently finished an inspection of and keeping up with the latest propriately applied to the life of The party in question called the State Aid school of Coryell methods. The schools of the my attention to a slant I took on County and during his visit he county are in an exceptionally one Congressman Terrell and in- reccommended that the several good condition financially. The dicated a rather adverse opinion schools be granted the following; heads of the schools are far above Fire Department Elects; to my own. Never the less I was Industrial and Salary aid \$21, the average. Much progress has glad to get his letter and quote it 643,00. Transportation aid \$6.- been made toward standardizaas follows:

Will you be fair enough to County Schools of \$35,202.00. publish this also. There are two Through the help of this aid over sides to everything.

Note that this is clipping from ell County will have 8 or9 months today's Waco-News Tribune, terms instead of the 6 month (Feb. 8) which you can easily term of former years, verify.

Yours truly. Fair Play' I quote below Terrell's state- Brooks made the following state- in an affray on Monday night.

mayor of the city of Alto, Coryell Texas, stating that my vote schools in Central Texas. The He was winning the affray until other words Gatesville insurers gram did not represent the people ity of the teachers of the County knocking him unconscious. of my home town," he said. "Mr. Palmer is excusable for sending

"I defeated him for representa. tive in the state legislature by carrying the county and his home town against him when he had held the office only one term. He also has been handling the relief funds in that town, so he has two reasons for not approving my

Receives Commendation 'This morning I received the following telegram from Alto, Texas, from one of the most prominent business men in the

" 'I am proud of you-proud to know the man representing us is too honorable to be swaved by the crowd. Everyone is praising you with the exception of a few non-entities. Keep your good fight going'.

Well, Fair Play, whoever you are. I admire your stand favoring you are a Republican, a relative Congressman Merrell, whether or a strong admirer of the accused. After all, possibly the best way to get the facts would be a straw vote in Terrell's neck of the woods to get the real senti-

Next time sign your name so we can become better acquainted.

Drastic Cut in Local CWA Force Is Likely

Little Theater Cast Will **Appear in Mystery Comedy** "Fast Colors" Tuesday Eve

laughter are warned not to be Violet". The

A cast of four males and six dent females, all well adapted to their respective roles, will reproduce his clever comedy in what don. promises to be a delightful per-

According to the director, each member of the cast has shown great amount of enthusiasm Rayford. which will undoubtedly be reflected in the promising success of the Little Theater's second presentation since the summer

"Fast Colors" is the story of two promising young men, just

406.00, Library ald \$100.00, High | tion"

School aid \$7,062.00. Making a

total in Aid from the state to the

90 per cent of the schools of Cory-

General Conditions

"Best Schools in Central

Texas," States Inspector

After Tour over Coryell

Theater-goers who do not care out of college, "broke", but pos for slight frivolity, yet clean sessed with great ambitions, and comedy, and an evening's enter. their exciting experiences in containment full of side aches of nection with "poor kidnapped student-of-law. present when the Little Theater young Green; inspector Burke presents "Fast Colors" a mystery and the well-to-do Mrs. Whitney comedy at the training School furnish many interesting angles Auditorium Tuesday evening, to the plot of the play. Dixie, February 20. The curtain will the "colored lady", is always rise promptly at 7:45 o'clock. present in every excitable inci-

> A good cast is worth repeating: Violet Clifford, Katherine Gor-

Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Earnest Blankenship.

Margery Astor, Buchie Wollard, Louise Nevins, Raye Virginia

Ethel Beggs, Elizabeth Will-

Dixie Jones, Waldine Dollins. Pep White, Hazen Ament. Steve Black, Clinton Chamlee.

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In Local Jail Following

Negro Pugilist Repents

Friends Bemoan Passing of Man Loved by Many

J. R., (Jack) Moon, age 64, ex-

came to Gatesville in 1897. On January 1, 1900 he was married he shared life's joys until her death in 1918. He has owned and operated the Bennett Hotel Saturday, here for the past 18 years.

The deceased in survived by one brother, Hal Moon of Gilmer; seven nieces Miss Lorene Moon of Gatesville, Miss Ladine Moon, Miss Werner D. Moon, Mrs. Alvin Spencer, and Mrs. Christine prisonment, plan the crime. Stubbs of Gilmer, Miss Madeline Moon of Chickasha, Oklahoma, Miss Pearl Moon of Loneoak; eight Nephews Brunell Moon, J. M. Moon Jr., Buster Moon, Ferguson Moon, J. R. Moon of Gilmer, Gor. and Oliver Moon. Other sur-Graves, Miss Mildred Graves of

the Bennett Hotel Wednesday a sum of money from them, makafternoon at 4 o'clock with Rev. M. M. Chunn. Rev. C. A. Morton Deputy State Superintendent of er's Association which is an in- closed his remarks with the fol-Mr. Moon;

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Gatesville Gets Credit

At a recent business meeting of the Gatesville Volunteer Fire De. were elected: Chief, Roger Mil- trial and it is probable that if Wharton; Second Assistant Chief, nied he will give notice of appeal Foster Walford, colored, was Raymond Ward; First Foreman, to the Criminal Court of Appeals. taken into custody early this week Pete Paterson; Second Foreman, Concerning the condition of the and incarcerated in the County Burkley Laxson; Secretary, Pleas schools of Coryell County Mr. bastile as a penalty for his part Walker; Treasurer, Lewis Neu- BANKS TO CLOSE THURSDAY morning. mann.

ments, "Too much could not be Single handed he attacked According to recent information said in praise of the schools of three mexicans; Sabina R. Perez, the good record of the local "Fire ville the 15 per cent credit. In birthday. insurance premiums.

Ab White Given 30 Years in Pen Plans To Appeal

Testimony in the case of the pired at the Bennett Hotel here State of Texas vs. A. M. (Ab) last Tuesday afternoon after an White, charged with being an acillness of six days with pneumon- cesory in the murder of Pink Milton at Comanche, January 20, Mr. Moon was born at Gilmer, 1933, began here with the convento Miss Tillie Bennett, with whom on Friday afternoon and after

> Mrs. Monte Rey Sims, state's she heard White and A. C. Tipton, previously convicted and as

White is alleged to have driver to the home of Milton with a companied for the purpose of purchasing liquor. It is alleged that, while they waited for the consummation of the transaction don Moon of France, Arie Moon with the deceased, Tipton appeared and commanded Milton to vivors are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. raise his hands and, when the latter failed to raise one of his Gatesville, Mrs. G. I. Mason and hands, shot and killed him. It Mrs. Tom L. Mings, Jr. of Cali- is further alleged that, after Milton had betn mortally wounded Funeral services were held at Tipton rifled his pockets and took ing his retreat protected by the gun in hand.

Hon. Tom L. Robinson led the prosecution basing the same on circumstantial evidence and bent Hamilton.

Rating for Good Record of guilty and assessed White's lett of Waco as presiding jurist. punishment at 30 years imprisonment.

Any one who has any business against the \$950,000,000 approp- County Library is the best in Jose Mari Felina, small mexican will again get a deduction of 15 with either of the three banks time and in his testimony denied riation to contine the CWA pro- Central Texas. The great major. boy, crowned him with a rock per cent from the key rate in their may make their arrangements achaving struck Mayhew. He and it must be good from the big cordingly.

Hopkins Orders Blanket Cut on All CWA Payrolls, Local Office Awaits Word

Consolidation of Stores Will Benefit Customers According to Proprietor

According to an announcement Texas on February, 18, 1869 and ing of the District court on the contained in his advertisment on came simultaneously with the morning of February 8. Testi- the back page of this issue of the passage of the \$950,000,000.00 mony in the case was concluded News, Joe Hanna has consolidated Relief and Civil Works measure. the Fashion Shop and Joe Han. It is said that the major portion the arguments by counsel the na's Cash Store and is offering of the vast appropriation is to be case went to the jury at noon on an enlarged shoe and ready-to- used for direct selief. wear department handling the same quality lines of merchanprincipal witness, testified that dise as the Fashion Shop former- gradually demobilize ly handled.

Mr. Hanna stated concerning the consolidation, "We made the move after the decision that we could render better service by so doing and at the same time offer the best in merchandise at a reduced price because of the sayings made in operating our enter-

Mr. Hanna extends an invitation to his friends to visit him on the north side of the square.

John Barr Goes On Trial Again For Man's Death

The case of the State of Texas every effort to presenting detail- vs. John Barr, 45, charged with ed evidence. The defense was the murder of John Mayhew, 84, led by Hon. Arthur Edison of near Oglesby on January 5, 1933. was called to docket in the Dis-After eight hours of delibera- trict Court here Wednesday tion the jury returned a verdict morning with Judge D. W. Bart-

A special venire of 60 men was called in the case but only five White, through his attorneys, jurors had been obtained before partment the following officers has filed application for a new the venire was exhausted and a Battle Royal With Three ler; Assistant Chief, Lonnie and when the application is de- called. The jury for the case was been in the highest of spirits. It obtained before the court adjourned on Wednesday and testimony was begun with the opening of the court on Thursday

Barr is alleged to have beaten John Mayhew to death with a Byrom has a cake of stock salt on The Gatesville banks will be wagon standard in an argument "I see in the newspapers a purported telegram from E. P. Palported ditch by Barr.

Barr was on the stand at press testifies that the death of May-

According to a dispatch from Washington Harry L. Hopkins, relief and C. W. A. Administrator, has ordered a reduction of 200,000 in the C. W. A. payrolls of the United States. This order

The 200,000 cut is the contingent in the program to 4,000,000 now employed by the Civil Works Administration. is believed that the entire four million will be discharged within the next two or three months.

Local Relief and Works Administrator Fred G. Prewitt was unable to state the extent of the sut in Coryell County as his orders had not been received before press time. It is probable however that there will be a material reduction of the number on the work in this county.

As understood, the cut does not in any way affect the erection of the Municipal Auditorium which is to be built here at a cost of \$32,000. The building is under the Public Works Adminis-

'round the square

positions change with the weastance. Everybody I've seen has couldn't be anything but the Colgin passed a compliment on me by asking me to make some sug gestions that would help her with that knows all about his future broad smile he has been wearing lately. Wonder what Madam Siona revealed? Buchie Wollard is also an interested party since she will soon be the cashier at the new Palace. Irvin M'Creary being good by opening the bank door for me a few minutes before nine o'clock. Mayor Lowrey, another good Samaritan, giving the Snooper a lift, and what a help it was. I. W. Walley and Wesley Webb, two local gloom-chaser, covering the square as if they might be looking for someone. J. O. Brown always has some humor about him and it many times makes a fellow feel that things are not so bad after all.

The case of W C Johnson vs. Connecticut General Insurance Company was called early in the but the court has not rendered a decision. The remarkable circumstance of this case is the number of attorneys interested. There were 13 lawyers in the court room at one time either officially participating in the case or having some part in it. The case is an important one since it deals with the question of usury and will probably be carried to the United States Supreme court for decision and will be used as a precedent in future cases in the lower courts.

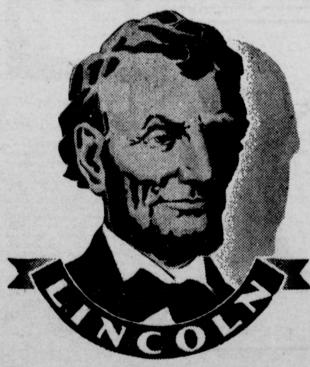
hew resulted from an accidental

fall from his wagon to a ditch. Land Case

Faith, Courage and the Will to Win

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County has the best Johnson place near Oglesby.

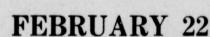


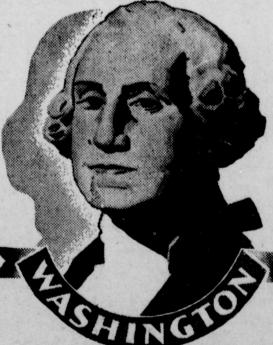
ENERATION after generation, from early childhood on, has been impressed and imbued with admirable attributes of Washington and Lincoln.

Their faith . . . their courage . . and their will to win . . . has become an essential part in the character of the American people. It has been revealed in the manner with which we are successfully solving the social and economic problems that so long have faced us.

The progress of our nation lies in the progress and advance of each community. Let each of us determine to help ourselves by helping our neighbors. This can be done without sacrifice by employing local establishments, by purchasing locally produced merhandise and products.

Then the promising future on the horizon of 1934 soon will become. a reality.





SOCIETY

Contract Club Meets With Mrs. Leaird, Jr.

Members of the contract club who met with Mrs. Byron Leaird, Jr., on Friday afternoon were Mesdames Roger Miller, Jim Mc-Clellan, Dan McClellan, Mable Gardner, Johnny Brown, L. M. Stinnett and Laura Rayford.

Mrs. Stinnett was the recipient of high score gift and Mrs. Laura Rayford won second high score.

Home Maker's Club Regular Meeting.

February 6, at Mrs. F. Boyd's with twenty four ladies present. The business session included a their ideas. ing. February 22 will be an all day working of the Coryell bring your dinner. The next club meeting will be February 20 with Mrs. Joe Bland,

Jolly Worker's Club.

Club met with Mrs. Etchison and the home of Mrs. R. B. Curry Mrs Edwards last Wednesday Tuesday afternoon for the regular held at which time Mrs. Stiles enjoyed and cake and coffee were at his home there made and interesting talk on the served to Mesdames James M. Mc. different ways to spray flowers Lean, E. L. Taylor, Milton Patillo, and garden.

with Mrs. Nanny Craddock February 21.

Merry Wives Club With Mrs. McMordie.

Mesdames W. W. Hammack and fourth-two party at her home, F. J. Battle Friday afternoon, Wednesday evening, February 7. F. J. Battle Friday afternoon,
Mrs. E. B. McMordie was hostess A Valentine motif was used is teaching in the Methodist to her home in Temple after to members of the Merry Wives throughout the evening in game Home at Waco spent last week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Club and guests.

Talleys and score pads were of trays. Valentine motif and games of eighty-four were enjoyed during Brazzil, Inez Brazzil, Lalla Roy Post visited his parents, Mr. and afternoon. Beautiful red rose buds and fern formed the center pieces for the tables at the bell, Mestrs Jack Williams, Aubrefreshment hour. A dainty salad rey Browning, Johnnie Miller and course was served to Mesdames Levi Anderson, Arthur McMordie, Morton Scott, J. O. Brown, C. F. Bertha Jones, Messrs Ossie Pal-Caruth, Sr., C. C. Edwards, Edgar Franks, B. B. Garrett, Henry Dollins, Pat Potts, B. H. Melbern, E. H. Nesbitt, Frank Kelso, T. M. Davidson, Hugh Saunders and C. P. McCarver.

Valentine Party Given By Ruth Rivers.

Ruth Rivers, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rivers, entertained a group of friends Saturday afternoon at their

home, 1402 Bridge Street. The afternoon was happily spent at games of hearts and bunco in which Martha Moore and Lula Gene Morgan scored high. Valentine favors marked the were thoroughly enjoyed by all. dainty party plate of heart shaped lightful salad course was served late. Valentine heart candies in to about thirty guests. mint baskets added to the attrac tiveness of the tables. Guests were Rosylene Anderson, Anita Lowrey, Mildred Gandy, Martha Moore, Lula Gene Morgan, Doris Ament, Margaret Gentry, Helen Chamlee, Mary Ann Post, Nettie Jane Thomson, Martha Ann Powell, Virginia Burleson, Evelyn Anderson, Frances Brown, Louise Mayes, and Gladys Marie Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Caruth Entertain Friday Club,

Featuring a Valentine motif in party appointments, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Caruth received members of the Friday Night Club and guests at their home Friday evening.

Games of bridge played during the early part of the evening terminated in Mrs. A. W. Gartman and Mr. Clifford Adams scoring high. At the refreshment hour heart shaped cakes of delicious white confection were placed in the center of each table and served with marshmallow pudding, coffee and Valentine Members and guests present included Messrs and Mesdames R R. Anderson, A. W. Gartman, Troy Jones, R. M. Moore B. K. Cooper, Clifford Adams, Charles Powell, R. W. Brown, Byron Leaird, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Kermit Jones

CONSIDER YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

-Hammermill Bond typewriter paper can be had at News office.

Fashions Go Mexican



As we look forward toward the The Home Maker's Clab met fashion trends of the coming spring, what do we find? Well, we discover that the dictators of the modes are going south of the Rio Grande for Tuesday The business session included a their ideas. Here is a pull-over discussion of the Cemetary work-blouse of giddy Mexican colors in stripes on a soft silk fabric. It is something like this that goes rather Church Cemetary. Come and well with a natural shantung coat and skirt or a town and country tweed.

Auxiliary Meeting With Mrs. R. B. Curry.

Members of the Jolly Workers First Presbyterian Church met at | leen the first of this week. A. L. Mayes, John G. Sadler, W. The next club meeting will be K. Sadler, and Harris Howell.

Mrs. Huckabee Hostess To Play Group.

Mrs. Cleo Huckabee entertain-Entertaining at the home of Man in the Green Shirt" with a a guest in their home.

Honor guests were Misses Lois Brazzil, Freda Mae Williams, Mrs. J. F. Rivers last week, Mr. Evah Palmer, and Treva Camp. Wilson Brazzil. Others present were Misses Maurine Brazzil and mer and Cleo Huckabee. Miss Jones was the recipient of high score gift.

Sunday School Social Follows Contest.

test between the S. S. classes of brother, Dell Hancock, of Whar-Hamilton in which Mrs. Hamil- way, of Louise, ton's class was adjudged winner. members of Mrs. Bailey's class ing the winners as honor guests. The social was given in the recreation room of the Methodist are cousins of Mrs. Young and Church where various games, directed by Beaulah Gamblin,

Federal Towers



Progress, who return to Chicago to see the new and enlarged Exposition of 1934, will marvel at the changes new colorings and new lighting effects have made in the imposing towers of the Federal Building, the towers representing the three branches of the national government - legislative, administrative and judicial. Not only the towers, but the entire building is being repainted in new and attrac tive colors, and many of the ex-hibits are being changed and enlarged.

SHOP AT HOME

PERSONAL

Mrs. W. H. Scott was a visitor n Waco on last Sunday afternoon,

Pat Olsen was a busines isitor in Waco Tuesday.

Mrs. R. B. Curry and Bailey isited in Waco Monday.

F. W. Straw was a business this week.

R. D. A. Tharp of Stephenville ville Tuesday.

Clay McClellan of Waco was greeting friends in Gatesville last

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Brown and Waco Monday afternoon,

Mrs. Katherine Bond returned weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. C. P. Baker.

Mr. C. D. Shriber visited his

Hazen Ament and John Gentry afternoon. After a busy guilting monthly meeting. After the busi- motored to Waco Wednesday session, a business meeting was ness meeting, a social hour was morning. Mr. Gentry remained

> We are happy to report Mrs. C. D. Schreiber to be improving after an illness of about four

Mr. Elmo Routh and daughter, Nell, motored to McGregor Sunday afternoon to meet Mr. J. F. ed the personel of the play "The Smyer of Oklahoma City, who is

Miss Gladys Blankenship, who

appointments and refreshment end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blankenship. Floyd Rivers and family of

> Robinson Rivers of Post, brother of Mr. J. F. Rivers, was also Herschel Howell, a student in the week. Brynes Business College in Dallas

visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howell over the week Miss Georgia Hancock of Mound community has returned J. W. Harper. from an extended visit with her

Mrs. Clyde Bailey and Mrs. J. H. ton and her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Caro-Messrs Tom, Jim and Joe Newentertained Tuesday evening nam. man of Santa Anna arrived last Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young, The Newmans

one of them she had not seen in

forty years. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Daugherty Jones of Abilene are visiting Mr. sherty in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. W. L. Brown here.

Mrs. R. W. Cavce went to night visit with her daughters, Mrs. Victor Harper and Miss Vera Cayce. She will return today 'ac. spend the week end with her mother.

The Debate Club of the High School, comprised of Margaret Gilder, Irene Crow, Byron Leaird McClellan, and Loyd Neil Kirkpatrick, and sponsored by Superintendent Frank L. Williams, debated the Temple and Belton teams in a preliminary debate in Waco Tuesday.

Mrs. Davis R. Hall of Abilene, Mrs. Van Hall of Wichita Falls, and Tom Hall, Sr. of Ballinger celebrated their birthdays Tuesday evening of last week with a reunion of the family in Abilene. Those present at the birthday dinrir besides the honorees were Mrs. Bert de Montmollin II and children, Bert III and Frances Elizabeth, Van Hall, Tom Hall Jr., and Davis R. Hall,

Miss Ethel Love and O. M. Watson were married at the Baptist pastorium here Thursday afternoon with Rev. C. A. Morton officiating. They will reside in McGregor.

CONSIDER YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Miss Ray Virginia Rayford was Waco visitor Wednesday.

Kathleen Carroll was a visitor in Hamilton recently.

Vern Waddill was a business visitor to Hamilton Tuesday.

Miss Waldine Dollins was visitor in Waco Tuesday.

C. W. Haney was a business visitor in Glen Rose Thursday.

Hon Hervey Chesley, Sr. of risitor in Houston on Monday of Hamilton visited his son, Hervey news of ihs brother's death, Chesley, Jr., here on Tuesday,

as a business visitor in Gates. is suffering from injury received when she stepped on a nail.

> Mrs. Jack McGuire was visitor in the home of Mrs. Addie McGuire this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson and daughter, Mable Marion, went to family of Temple visited in the G. W. Byrom home last Sunday.

Mrs. C. P. Baker of Abilene is Sunday from Abilene after a four here for a two weeks visit with church, officiating. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelly, and other relatives.

Mrs. E. T. Bauman and daugh-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the sister Mrs. John Harbour in Kil. ter, Helen, of Waco spent last week end in the George Pennington home here.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Diserens went to Temple Sunday to see county. The old family homethe latter's father who is ill in stead between McGregor and Kings Daughters Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Liljebald and family, and Miss Lola Camp. bell of Ames spent Sunday in the G. W. Byrom home.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McCoy.

Laverne Farquar has returned

Carson, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harper and daughter, Betty Jean, of

Oglesby spent Monday afternoon here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gray and

on, John Tom, of Hamilton were

Port Arthur are visiting their one dangerously, during a chariparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wall- vari. er, in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Shumate Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hudson, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burchett two days of

GAIN SHOWN IN CHARTER

AUSTIN. Feb. 14 .- The University of Texas Bureau of Busi- dinance passed by the city council of Brownfield and Mrs. E. E. ness Research reported today that Friday night increasing his salcharters issued during January to ary. The veto was given on the Daugherty's mother, Mrs. H. Texas corporations totaled 146. grounds that city employees were L'w companies aggregated \$2,- should be no exception. 581,000-157 per cent above the council set the salary at \$150 a Oglesby Thursday for an over \$1,005,000 in December, the bureau stated.

The bureau also reported that has prevailed during his term of new passenger automobile regis- office.—Ft. Worth Star-Telegram. companied by Miss Cayce who will trations in the most populous counties of the State totaled 1 .-810 in January, compared with ages of 500; or will sell in bro-1,788 in December.-Ft. Worth ken packages, at News Office. Star-Telegram.

-Typewriter paper. News Office. MERCHANTS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

The Boss suggested that I ask you

to "stand-by" for the opening of

our new

PALACE THEATER

I'm the cashier. I'll be seein' you

-BUCHIE WOLLARD

Only Surviving Brother Of Baylor U. President Dies of Heart Failure

Sam Neff of Tennycon, Coke county, only surviving brother of President Par M. Neff of Baylor University, and a native of Mc-Lennan county, died in a Wichita Falls hospital Wednesday morning, according to word received here Wednesday afternoon.

Stricken by Heart Disease Immediately upon receipt of President Neff left for Wichita Falls, and he will accompany the Mrs. John Hancock of Mound body to Tennyson. Mr. Neff's death followed a illness of a year, but the immediate cause was heart failure. He was taken to a the Wichita Falls hospital for treatment five months ago.

Funeral Services Thursday Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday with burial in Mulecreek cemetery, five miles south of Tennyson, Rev. D. M. West, pastor of Bronte Baptist

Mr. Neff was 75 years old. He was born in McLennan county September 25, 1859, and settled in Coke county 40 years ago after spending several years as range driver. He went to Coke county from Lampasas county and entered the ranching business and was prominent in the

converted into Neff Park. Among the Survivors

Moody, on which Mr. Neff was

born, has in recent years been

He and Miss Bonnize Cox, daughter of the late J. S. Cox, Huron McCoy, who is attending Coke county ranchman were mar-Brynes Business College at Dallas ried 27 years ago at the home of spent the week end with his par- Miss Cox's father. His widow survives. Other survivors are sister, Mrs. Sallie Calvert of Dallas, several nephews and nieces. Mrs. Pattie Neff of Waco is a sister-in-law. President Neff will not return to Waco from attending the funeral until Saturday afternoon.

BRIDEGROOM HELD FOR SHOOTING SERENADERS

HAMILTON, Mont., Feb. 14 .here visiting relatives the first of A bridegroom of two days, Elgin Daw of Darby, was detained in the Ravalli County jail today to Mrs. Marvin Gardner of Over- answer to authorities for the ton and Mrs. S. R. Bellamy of wounding last night of four boys,

The four youths, County Attor ney E. L. Kurtz charged, were peppered with shot from a gun fired by Daw as the youngsters and little Donald Alfred, son of pounded up tin pans outside the home of the newlyweds. Daw on Monday was married to Miss Lila Greenup .- Ft. Worth Star-

MAYOR VETOES ACTION TO RAISE HIS SALARY

CLEBURNE, Feb. 14 .- Mayor J. S. Hoffman has vetoed an or-Ninety-four were granted in Dec. taking cuts in salary and that he ember. Capitalization of the considered the mayor's office month but the mayor reset his pay at \$125, the figure which

-Second sheets, canary, in pack-

Inspiration for the New Midway

A radically different Midway will welcome the visitors to the 1934 Century of Progress at Chicago, and the inspiration for it was the beauttful and picturesque Belgian Village of the 1933 exposition, a bit of which is shown above. Along the 1934 Midway will be villages of many national including England, Russia, Spain, New England, Germany, Switzer et d. ireland, and several others. Each will depict accurately the types of buildings, the people, the methods of living and the cafes of each nation it will be an international settlement, all within the space of a few city blocks.

NOTICE YOUNG PEOPLE

The Young People of the Methdist Church extend a cordial invitation to all young people who have not yet joined a Sunday School organization to worship with them next Sunday morning at 9:45.

Our motto is "A good past, A better future."

Gatesville Gun Club Granted Nat'l Right In Rifle Association

National recognition is given to a local organization when news story is released at Washington on the granting of charter to the club. Th

GATESVILLE GUN CLUB GETS NATIONAL CHARTER WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb.

5.__The Gatesville Gun club, Oatesville, Texas has been granted a charter by th National Rifle association, ac cording to announcement made today at the headquarters of the association here. The clu a charter membership o

The officers of the new clu tre: C. P. Mounce, president: Floyd Zeigler, vice president Dawson Cooper, secretary

The club is one of abo 2800 active rifle and pisto shooting clubs affiliated with the National Rifle association



A Cream That is Luxury Itself

A CREAM so soft, so white, so fragrant with English Lavender that you will love to dip your fingers into it... A cream so versatile that it replaces all the creams you have been using... In brief, Yardley's English Complexion Cream.

This is no ordinary cream, for it functions as a cleansing agent, a skin food and a powder foundation—one cream to do the work of three... the only cream you need.

In a pot so exquisite that it is a little work of art.,, we have it for \$1.10.

Leaird's Dept. Store

BYRON LEAIRD, Prop.

First Time! NELLY DON NELDA CREPE **FROCKS**

5^{95}

Here are those colorful Spring prints you've been waiting for . . . and at a brand new low price for Nelda Crope frocks of this quality! Don't delay ... see them tomorrow ... for value like this is



Leaird's Dept. Store

BYRON LEAIRD, Prop.

First Methodist Church

The of hospitality and the welcome handclasp that has preeted us since coming among y u, has cheered us and given us strength. Your confidence in the gospel of Christ and your presence at the services has added fragrance to the atmosphere about us.

At all times men and women, young and old, child and adult may come and worship with us expecting the simple story of a world Redeemer.

Next Sunday 11 a. m .- "A Con. viction in a World Need". 7:15 p. m .- "The Hidden Sin".

Sunday school 9:45 a. m

Wednesday evening, Genesis studied, next Exodus. "A good past, a better future".

Mass Meeting of Young People Marcus M. Chunn, Pastor

Church of Christ

A cordial welcome awaits you when you come to any and all of the services of the church which worships at 10th and Saunders Streets. Keep in mind the regular services which are conducted purely for the purpose of furthering the kingdom of God on earth. We have no theories, hobbies, or parties to defend or to uphold. We want to know simply the Truth as Jesus Christ has revealed it in the Bible

Bro. J. W. Dunn will preach for us at the morning and evening hours.

Bible study at 10:00 a. m. Sunday.

Preaching and the Lord's Supper during the 11 o'clock hour. Preaching at 7:00 p. m. Bible study at 2:00 p. m. Tues.

Bible study at 7:00 p. m. Wed-

nesday. When Sodom and Gomorrah were to be destroyed, Jehovah wards. sought the best man on earth to whom to reveal it. Why did he Nigger Edwards and Mrs. Cecil rick. not appear to some other? God Hudson. said, "I know Abraham; I know that he will keep my covenant and that he will command his children after him." How different to this modern doctrine that would have God coming to the wicked to reveal his secrets! When Jesus came on Pentecost, Mac Griffin went to Dallas to see Taylor this wook. with his kingdom and power, he came to the best on earth. They were faithful and loyal and true. They had been trained for this event.

Baptist Church

Our Sunday School now in prosults. The last session of the study work will be tonight (Friday). There will also be a social fellowship Hour for the young people from Baylor and all of the Sunday school forces.

Bear in mind our goal for Sunday 9:45 a. m.

Sunday 10:50 a. m. the pastor recently. will preach on the Book of Judges ligion Safe for The Family— Mrs. R. J. Kitter, Monday with Miss Lorraine Tay-

Sunday evening 6 o'clock all seven unions meet in the Baptist Training Service. Come and help us reach the goal. Mark March Sunday. 11-18 Week.

Sunday night 7 o'clock the pastor will preach on: "The Christ of Judges-The Wonderful

Special Music both hours Sun-

Wednesday night 7 o'clock the "What Seven Things About Jehovah-God".

Choir rehearsal follows. Monday 2:30 Younger Children

Sunbeam Band. Monday 3:30 Older Children

Sunbeam Band. Monday 4 p. m. The Junior

Girls Auxilliary. Tuesday 4 p. m. The Intermed-

iate Girls Auxilliary. Thursday 4:15 The Young

Womens Auxilliary. Tuesday 3 p. m. The Womans'

Missionary Society meets at the Church in a special Program for our Old Ministers. All members are urged to be

gin preparation now for the Central Texas Sunday School and Baptist Training Service Convention of March 5-6 meeting in our

June and July tentatively set for the Baptist Vacation Bible School.

May 10 is the date for the Annual Courtesy to the Graduating Class of the High School Governor Neff, President of Bayhas been invited to deliver the address.

Will Participate in Baptist District Convention Here March 5-6 made Mrs. Zodie Jackson and Mr. Wood Graham man and wife. the parents of a fine girl baby



REV. M. E. RAMEY

and Wednesday morning sessions, and Tuesday afternoon sessions. Baptist Message of the Hour."



REV. E. T. MILLER

Pastor of the First Baptist Pastor of the First Baptist Pastor of the First Baptist



DR. J. M. DAWSON

Church at Itasca, is President of Church at Corsicana, is Presi- Church of Waco and one of the Church at Mart and one of the Church at Mexia, will speak at the Sunday School division of dent of the Baptist Training Ser- State Baptist leaders, will bring the District Sunday School and vice division of the district Sun- one of the major addresses of the outstanding singers of Central 2:15 on Monday afternoon on B. T. S. Convention and will day School and BTS Convention, Convention on Tuesday morning Texas, who will lead the song the subject "The Relation of the Hasting, 152 2-3 acres and lot in preside at the Tuesday afternoon will preside at the Monday night at 11:20 on the subject "The service in the Tuesday morning Sunday School and the B. T. S. Jonesboro; Isaac Bunker survey.



Mrs. George King visited in

OGLESBY ITEMS

Mrs. Jess Kerby has been in-

Dr. Jordon is home from Mar-



Pastor of the First Baptist Baker.

to the Baptist Standard. Kitley home last Sunday after- 🗈 🏵 🏵 👁 👁 👁 👁 👁 👁 👁 👁 👁 👁 👁 👁 recent splendid rains will put Molner, 200 acres; Henry Mor-

> Miss Effic Yows spent Wednes- Mrs. Nora Martin visited Prof. J. R. Waller and wife to S. day of last week with Mrs. Allie and Mrs. Talmadge Whitlock in Jayroe, 2 acres; James Sidney Kopperal. Mrs. Whitlock is Mrs. survey.

WAY VALLEY • them in fine growing condition. dorff survey.

BROWN'S CREEK . Mrs. Marvin Williamson of Pid- Martin's daughter. coke and Miss Lela Kelso of Last Wednesday morning Rev. Medart, 141 acres; H. Branch

Gatesville were visitors in the W. Mayfield spoke the words that survey.

Mrs. Lawrence Coward of Ames

NEW CAR

Rush.

W. B. Everetts was in Gates. J. D. Sheppard to W. H. Ever-

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Rural News Letters

OSAGE ITEMS

brother in Waco recently. several days with her sister, Ailister visited in the R. L. Kit. week Florence Edwards.

Miss Juarea Tubbs of Waco pent Sunday with her parents, with Mrs. R. J. Kitley. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tubbs.

Saturday with Mrs. Bettie Ed- Tuesday. Miss Jack Martin visited Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Der-

Mrs. Joe Swift is spending the recent caller in the R. J. Kitley Keener. week with her daughter, Mrs. home.

Coleman, at Oglesby. Mr. and Mrs. Short Hartwick

visited Bill Gatlin. Mrs. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. heme of Mr. and Mrs. John C. young folks last Tuesday night. health. their brother, Ed Coleman, who is

suffering with pneumonia, Nettles, and Rupert Sadler enter. Tuesday.

recently. made a business trip to McGregor mie Boyd.

under the subject: "Making Re- nesday with Mrs. J. C. Taylor Sr.

Rev. Will Jackson will preach here next Saturday night and

Mrs. S. A. Goff and daughter,

April 14 is Baylor Field Day for Central Texas District. All members are requested to make Minnie Beth Boyd visited in the their plans for each affair so home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taydated.

You, your family, your friends, pastor resumes the talks on Strangers, Visitors-all will find day afternoon in the home of Mr. Baptist Believe-The a cordial welcome to all of the and Mrs. Willie Painter. services of our Church.

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● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● Lorraine, spent Saturday evening in the J. C. Taylor Jr. home. ● ● ● ● ● J. C. Taylor Jr., Misses Lor-

Mrs. Buddie Nettles visited her the W. R. Sims home last Sunday. Mrs. Louis McAllister and son, Mrs. Preacher Etchison spent Johnie, and Miss Annie Ruth Me- good rain and hail we had last week.

> ley home. Mrs. B. L. Kitley spent Tuesday

Mrs. B. L. Kitley was a visitor Mrs. Johnie Buskins spent in the Jim Hunt home on last week are: Doris Earle Cooke, Tuesday.

(Intended for last week)

Tim Black is visiting in the

Minnie Beth, visited in the home an Epworth League at the church being carried out near Gatesville.

Nettles, and Rupert Satistics Misses Minme Bett By tained last Monday night in the Lorraine Taylor are taking music Misses Minnie Beth Boyd and

from Mrs. A. D. Dyrd. Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mrs. A. E. gress is accomplishing desired results. The last session of the GORYELL VALLEY Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward spent Sunday in the home ● ● ● ● ● of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Gallo-

> J. C. Taylor Sr. and Joe Wolf Miss Loraine Taylor spent last went to Coryell to a meeting Sunday with Mrs. R. J. Kitley. Miss Oleta Taylor spent last J. C. Taylor, Sr. and Joe Wolf Sunday afternoon with Miss Tom-

Everett Yielding spent last Mrs. S. A. Goff spent last Wed-Sunday with Joe and Jack Boyd. Felix Boyd spent last Sunday with Hollis and Albert Yielding. Mrs. Will Leonard and son, Raymond, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goff.

Miss Marie Sims has been on the sick list but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor Sr. gave a singing last Sunday night which was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. R. J. Kitley and Miss lor Jr.

J. C. Taylor Jr. spent last Sun-

Miss Lorraine Taylor and Mrs. Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor R. J. Kitley visited in the B. L.

O O O O O O O O O O O O O O Yongue of Gatesville.

Minnie Beth, visited in the Tom L. Robinson home last Monday.

We are very thankful for the R. Kelso home one afternoon last

spent Saturday with Mrs. Will Mat Bigham wishes to thank all neighbors who helped him can Davis.

a beef last Wednesday. the R. H. Wicker home at Mound Those on our sick list the past Blanche Bigham and Wayne G. W. Derrick is visiting in the Cooke,

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Graham of

Dallas spient the week end with Rev. Clyde Derrick was a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Keener.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown cele
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Adams are brated their son, Jesie's, birthday entertaining a girl baby, that was

with an entertainment the past born on February 7. week. Earle Cooke entertained the lin, seemingly much improved in

one is cordially invited.

The young people of this com- Fay Walker and wife were Mrs. Tom Boyd and daughter, munity are planning to organize looking over highway operations Mesdames Bill Tubbs, Buddie of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kitley last on the fourth Sunday. Every A considerable acreage of

Gatesville Cotton Oil Mill

I. F. JOHNSON, Jr., Mgr. Day Phone 6

Carlton Wiggins and wife are

Clyde O'Neal and Gaines De

Gabbenreid, archaeologists of

Waco, visited in the Simmons

home Sunday. They are plan-

ning some exploration work in

Prof. Curtis Humphries, super-

intendent of Flat schools, was a

week end visitor with home folks.

eldent to his father, Rev. May-

field was called to Houston Satur-

R. S. Lewis has opened a new

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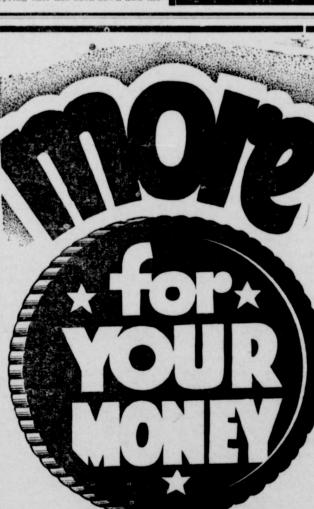
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GOOD FIRE RECORD CREDIT IS SOMETHING

The volunteer fire department, city officials, and the citizenry of Gatesville are responsible for a certain mark of distinction that has been written by the side of the name of this incorporated township within the past few days.

A fifteen per cent good fire record credit has been extended Gatesville by the State Fire Insurance Commission. This distinction was merited by the small number of fire losses in Gatesville during the past year. Fifteen per cent is the maxium credit which any municipality can possiby attain.

The recent compliment passed on Gatesville is the result of precaution and honesty on the part of the residents of an excuse for our failure in condithis city, the splendid work on the part of the fire department and the efforts of the city officials in keeping fire our first impulse is to blame the hazards at a minimum and impressing upon the minds of local citizens the necessity of constant precaution and protection against fires.

While Gatesville will enjoy a fifteen per cent good fire record cerdit on insurance premiums this year our neighboring cities, both east and west of us will suffer penalities instead of credits. One is a fifteen per cent penalty. This means that fifteen per cent is added to the rate in figuring the premium. Those individuals who own much property the field of economics. know what this means. A credit or a penalty of only a small percentage means a great deal to them one way or another.

A list of the towns and cities of this section recently appeared in a state paper giving their respective fire record standings and Gatesville was among the few heading the list of credited towns. Distinctions such as this should not be overlooked by local people.

ABOUT THE WARM SPRINGS FUND

Democratic Chairman E. E. Doggett, of Hamilton, and incidentally a former resident of Coryell County is credited with collecting contributions aggrigating something like \$50,00 in Hamilton County for the Warm Springs Foundation which was endowed by President Roosevelt.

On the thirtieth of last month many President Balls were held all over the nation for the benefit of the Warm Springs Fund, a treasury for paralytic children. Since January 30 happened to be the President's birthday anniversary that date was chosen and celebrated by millions all over the to the Warms Springs administrators for the maintenance of that wonderful enterprise.

Every municipality of any size held benefit Balls. Hamilton is a small town comparatively yet that loyal com-Hamilton knew that a public dance would not be a paying proposition but never-the-less the good Democrats of that deal of trouble in Europe and town, through the initiative of Chairman Doggett, made a France around 1800 and now the thorough canvass of the county for free-will offerings and their efforts were well paid.

Gatesville is also a city that could not have entered in- Jean Chiappe, Paris Police Chief, to the nation-wide chain of squares and waltzes due to its because of his relations with size but this city might have found some other means of ex- Alexis Stavisky, who made off pressing appreciation for the President's humanitarian move- with about \$40,000,000 of thrifty

It is possible that some sort of local purse was made the Napoleon, for, like the First will meet but if such did happen very little must have been said about | Consul, he was born in Corsica. church on March tifth and sixth it. As a personal reference, this newspaper wasn't given the chance to make a small contribution, if such a petition Doumergue has been made Pre- Baptist leaders of Texas appearwas circulated.

TEACH THE FOREIGNER

Twenty-five thousand qualified teachers in the United States are said to be out of employment now. Recently plans have been made for giving some of them employment in teaching special classes of unemployed, as a part of the Federal relief program. Why not organize schools for teaching the English language to aliens residing in this country that can not speak that language? Such a project should hold interest for Texas especially because in this State there is a large non-English speaking Mexican population. In some sections of the State there are groups of other aliens, and persons of foreign extraction, who can not speak English. There are 1,224,995 foreign born residents of the United States who are unable to speak the English language, look to Britain to maintain the according to the department of commerce, and one-fourth of that number are Mexicans. As everybody knows a good proportion of that more than 300,000 non-English speaking Mexicans are in Texas. Several years ago there was much interest in Americanization of foreigners. Special effort struggle in the Orient, was made to bring children of foreigners into the public schools and provision was made for teaching adults in night schools. Social workers in foreign neighborhoods sought to Americanize those they served. Not so much has been height in Moscow a fortnight ago ren across the street, he would Cream Co., Jacksonville, for manheard about this work lately. Since immigration has prac- when the 17th Russian Commun- bark and run in front of auto- ufacture of ice cream; Bullum tically stopped there has been less need for it, of course. The ist Congress met. Last week 40,- mobiles, forcing drivers to slow Inc., Austin, for the manufacture need to continue the Americanization program remains, however, an unemployed teacher could be used to no better advantage than in special schools to teach English to foreigners, duction. Contigents of Japanese drive him off the street. Pal re- sale of millinery, are recently and to acquaint them with American history and American troops were meanwhile moved fused to be driven but with his chartered Texas corporations. political ideas. A great number of teahers could be employ- close to the Siberian border, but attention diverted by the larger ed profitably that way in South and Southwest Texas .-Hamilton Herald-Record.

"OUR WORST ENEMY"

LEONARD A. BARRETT

There is a fable which runs lik a veiled figure which haunte



him day and night. He ac but the veiled away from him He attained leprived of it is like manner. Hi health was taker same veiled fig ure. And on hi

when the ceremony was about to take place, the figure cried aloud "I forbid the bans." In his despai the man cried, "Who are you? Tearing away the veil from the fac of the figure, he saw his own face In hours of misfortune we are than ourselves, . If unsuccessful in

Many persons place the blame for litions beyond human control. The the depression was a natural reac tion from an extravagant and lus will discover that the line of de of normalcy as the line of pros perity was above it. The responsi the veiled figure of an economic law but rather the way we forced that omic law to operate contrary to easen and comp

veiled figure for all our mistakes The truth remains however, that the fault lies within rather than without. When we judgment and perverted moral norms, we shall have taken a long step forward toward the return of permanent contentment and

6 by Western Newspaper Union.

fall of a Corsican starts riots in Paris. Premier Daladier, before his fall, was forced to dismiss Frenchmens' money. Newspapers mier, and fighting has subsided. ing on the program. Probably this grand old man, dear in the hearts of all loyal French, will be able to restore order and carry on the government for several months.

FOUR BRITISH ADMIRALS held a conference in Singapore last week to discuss the interests of the British Empire and the Netherlands in the Far East. Britain's naval authorities want to strengthen the defences of her important Singapore base, but have hesitated to do so in face of Japanese opposition. The Dutch knows that without an adequately protected Pacific base for firstline battleships. Britain would be severely handicapped in any

THT WORD IS OUT that Rus. sia and Japan will fight in the spring. War talk reached a new 000 Japanese youths from 17 to down, 25 were ordered into munitions plained that "they were only a speeding car.

riot. France's shrewdist statesman, reported after visiting Russia that "hosilities have in fact

striking through the Siberian and cutting the Trans. Siberian Railroad near Lake staggering blow, and would be forced to withdraw from the eastern half of Siberia. This is precisely what the Japs want. The Soviets, however, realize the terrific disadvantages under which they would labor in case of hostilities in the Far East, but they feel that the Red Air Force. comprising 2,000 planes, is Russia's joker. Every Japanese city is so much pasteboard and matchwood that a few bombs would quickly start devastating fires.

Americans should take serious ly the threat of war in the Far We could be as easily East. drawn into an Asiatic war as in. to an European war. We have the Philippines, Hawaii, and Alaska to protect. would want supplies shipped directly from San Francisco to Vladivostok. Japan would resent this, realizing that it would be impossible for Russia to maintain an army in Siberia without outside help and American supplies. She would naturally violate our neutrality as Germany did in 1917. The result would be WAR!

THE NAZIS in Austria are obviously stronger than at any since Hitler's advent to power. The danger to Chancellor popularity at home, as was shown by the 100,000 stolid peasants who came to Wein to assure him of their support, but that the average Austrian fears that he may be on the wrong side of the fence if and when the Nazis do take over the country.

Austria's future, as usual, rests abroad. A united challenge to Germany from Britain, France and Italy could save her and probably the peace of Europe. Britain does not want to become embroiled in the affairs of Central Europe, Italy does not dare act alone, and France is having plenty of trouble maintaining order at home.

One other thing Englebert Dollfuss could do and he did that last week. He announced that he would appeal to the League of Nations for aid and protection against Nazi Germany. The League will be able to do not more than send a commission. The dominant question is, will France fight if Hitler wins in Austria?

Many Outstanding Dates To Be Found on Baptist Calendar of Activities

Rev. C. A. Morton, pastor of the local Baptist Church, makes the following announcements relative to the work at the church and to the plans for a few out. standing events of the near fut-

"The Central Texas Sunday School and B. T. S. Convention with the Gatesville Now, former President Gaston with some of the outstanding

"The annual revival meeting will begin on April 15 and close en April 29. Dr. T. C. Jester of Houston will do the preaching and Dr. E. L. Carnett of the Southwestern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth will lead the singing and teach the choir in a school of music.

"The Annual Baptist Training Service will begin March 11 and close March 18. A group of young and pays Texas taxes of \$150,000 men and young women from Howard Payne College will assist

BULLDOG, SELF-APPOINTED

Pal, a white bulldog that many ing 800 men in three shifts. times risked his own life to save his school children playmates from speeding automobiles, has Houston, for the manufacture

patrolman. Guiding school child- and ice; Rainbow Double Dip Ice

plants to speed up armament pro- duty. A big police dog tried to Dallas, for the manufacture and the Japanese Foreign Office ex. dog he fell under the wheels of

Edouard Her-

Where They Are

teaching in the public schools remittances without penalty.

Murray and may be addressed in care of the First Presbyterian tive when signed. church at Waxahchie. J. E. Franks lives at 1616 Main

Sarah Kendirck is Mrs. Jan Mc-

Street in Houston and is in the oil business Lucyle Byrom is Mrs. Glen Rid.

dle and lives at Tulahoma, Ten-

pessee. They own and operate a general merchandise store. Robbie Walker is Mrs. Marvin Gardner and lives at Overton. Texas. He is employed by the

Gulf Production Company. Zella Faris is teaching in the high school at Washington, District of Columbia. Her address is 1201-N. Street N. W.

Charlie Cluck is a student at address is 1328 South 5th Street. the Business Administration Department at Baylor University in Waco. His address is 1921 Park

Billy Nesbitt is a student in Trinity University at Waxahchie. His address is 311 University

Rev. Roy A. Langston is Pastor of Highland Park Methodist church at Fort Worth. His address is 4001 Linden Avenue

Texas Industrial Activities

for the establishment of a tile

A gas processing plant, to cost \$150,000 and to have a capacity for handling ten million cubic feet of gas daily, is under con struction near Crowell, Foard

A plant for the manufacture of new generator for gas lamps, lanterns and irons, is to be estab. lished at Fredericksburg, to use the invention of a local citizen.

A 20-acre site for an oil refinery at Plainview has been purchased and incorporation papers drawn up for organization of the company to operate it.

Texas ranks fifth among the States in number of dairy cows, but only fifteenth in production of creamery butter, ninth in cheese production and twelfth in ice cream manufacture.

The Newcastle Crape Juice fac. tory has bottled its first grape fuice for commercial purposes It is the first factory of its kind in Texas and draws its raw material from vineyards in the Brazos

Iodine has been supplied to the world largerly from the Chilean nitrate deposits with sea weed furnishing some small part of the supply. Methods have been perfected for extracting the chemical from the oil well brines economically and satisfactorily, and the suggestion is passel on to Texas oil companies for what it is worth.

Although the Imperial Sugar Co., Sugarland, spends \$3,000,-000 annually in import duties, enlargement campaign has a payroll of Texas workers that reaches \$1,000,000 a year a year, it supplies only about 35 in its home State. If it were operating at full capacity it TRAFFIC COP, KILLED ON JOB could supply only about 80 per cent of the State's needs, but at KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12- full capacity it would be employ-

United States Chemical Co. made the supreme sacrifice of de- and sale of chemical units; Hebbronville Public Service Co., Heb Paj was a self-appointed traffic bronville, for supplying water and sale of metal products; the He was killed at his post of Em-Bee Hat Manufacturing Co.

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AUTO LICENSE BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, Feb. 10-Owners of otor vehicles in Texas were given until March 31 to pay their 1934 registration fees when Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today signed a bill, which became law immediately, fixing that date as Elizabeth Hall De Montmollin the permanent deadline for such

> The bill had been approved by a two-thirds majority vote in each house, thus making it effec-

The new law provided that

1 must be refunded.

BABY PARALYTIC DIES AFTER ROOSEVELT BALL-

BLACKWELL, Ok., Feb. 12-Little Mary Jo Haines, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haines of Blackwell, bought the first ticket to the President's ball here Jan, 30. Afficted with infantile paralysis, she was the nonor guest.

Early Thursday, the child died from pneumonia contracted two days after the ball.

those who had been obliged to -Typewriter paper. News Office

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(3) Keep corners free from rubbish. (4) Screen open fires.

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fully for future identification, then crossed to the door, tried one of

them. It worked. Fletcher's face

registered annoyance. The detec-

man. They had lunch together and Mr. Royce called here, late, to ac-

company Mr Franklin to the

"Of course. Was there anyone

"Yes. Mr. Carmody-the young

one. He called just after Mr. Frank-

"Had he been here before, Fletch-

"I don't remember seeing him be

"Then how does it happen you

"He gave me his name, sir.

Carmody seemed rather—er flus-tered, you might say, sir. He told

me who he was and said that it was important that he see Mr. Franklin

"I see." Kilday leaned against

"Mr. Dunbar. He told me about

"Yes, yes. I know," the sergeant

interrupted. "But what did he want? He didn't come here just to tell you what had happened."

said he was sure it was here, some-

"No, sir. There didn't seem to be any papers here of that nature."

"All right. Who else was here?"

Fletcher smoothed the thinning

hair flat across his forehead with

a careful hand. "I believe that was

"How about the telephone? Were

there any messages?"
"Yes, sir. Mr. Daniel Bullis

and called repeatedly, from then

"When Mr. Franklin came in

during the afternoon, did you give htm Mr. Bullis' messages?"

"Yes, sir. I told him he had called."

"What did Mr. Franklin say

Mr. Fletcher shook his head dubi-

turned to Mr. Royce and said, "I

guess I know what he wants,' and

Mr. Royce said, 'Let him sweat,

"Did Mr. Bullis phone again, aft-

"Yes, sir. Several times, I finally

The sergeant puffed his cigar in

silence. Under his breath, Peter

all day to see Jim Franklin, who

from the conversation Fletcher had

overheard between Franklin and

Nick Royce. But whether he want-

Again Peter thought of the wom-

Fletcher appeared to ponder, then shook his head.

fst's tone was conversational now,
"I imagine you knew quite a bit
about Choo Choo Train, didn't you?"
The man only blinked.

"See here, Fletcher," the novel-

"Oh! And did he find it?"

Kilday's manner was brusk,

all, sir," he said.

"When was that?"

the table, arms folded across his

partner."
"When was he here?"

where.'

lin had left for the church."

know him?"

day began abruptly.



After a wait of several minutes,

marized the evidence as it touched this man, Spears entered the room.

sized the nicety of his grooming. His features, molded too finely, were

he glanced inquiringly first at Car-dlgan, then at the detective. Peter

"You wanted to see me?" Spears

"We want to know why you were

"I? Stop the wedding?" He smiled

"Why else did you tell Rylle Car-

mody about Choo Choo Train to-

day?" the sergeant demanded. "You

down deliberately, before replying. Peter felt that it was his method of

sparring for time.
"Yes," he admitted finally. "I in-

"How do you happen to know

"It seemed to be common knowl-

edge. I heard gossip of it at the club. After that, I made some in-

quiries which substantiated what I had heard, so I informed Rylle."

wedding-feeling sorry for the Car-

ress. That angered me, of course

You see," he shrugged dapper shou

world for me to inform Rylie."

They mentioned this act

sip?" Peter interjected.

"When was it you heard this gos-

It seemed the only thing

did tell him, didn't you?"

briefly, as though he found the idea

so anxious to stop Doris Carmody's

to shake hands

man off balance.

about her?"

THE STORY

CHAPTER i.—Waiting in the minister's study for the wedding procession to reach the altar, Jim Franklin, about to be married to Doris Carmody, is stabbed to death. Callis Shipley, one of the bridesmaids, is obviously in a state of anxiety. Peter Cardigan, novelist, an amateur detective of some note, with Sergeant Kilday, of the New York police, begin the official investigation.

CHAPTER II.—The dagger used to kill Franklin is found. Fingerprints have been carefully obliterated. Franklin, while waiting, had many visitors, among them his mistress, an actress, "Choo Choo" Train; his intended wife's father, Ambrose Carmody; her brother, Rylle; Daniel Bullis, well-known politician, and an unknown woman in a blue frock, who had quarreled openly with Franklin. The dead man's law partner, Milo Dunbar, appears. Rylle Carmody admits trying to stop the wedding, after being informed by Webster Spears that Franklin was still friendly with Cheo Choo, despite his approaching marriage. Kilday secures the dead man's keys, realizing that through them he can "line up" suspects with whom Franklin had been more or less intimately associated in his business and social life.

CHAPTER III.—Cardigan and Kil-

and social life.

CHAPTER III.—Cardigan and Kilday interview Callis Shipley, whose actions in the church and immediately following the discovery of Franklin's body have appeared furtive. She is somewhat contradictory in her answers to questions, but the investigators learn nothing of importance. An interview with Daniel Bullis is also fruitless.

CHAPTER IV

Seeking a Woman in Blue. WAS still early when Kilday and Cardigan quitted Bullis' club. "What do you think?" Kilday de manded, as they waited for their

Peter shrugged. "He's only telling what he wants to tell. There's way of knowing when Bullis left that room. When Ambrose Car-mody rapped, Franklin made him walt before admitting him. There must have been some one there, who had time to leave by the rear door before Carmody entered. If it until Carmody left and then come back. Or, of course, it may have been the woman in blue who returned. It is possible it was both. I am only sure of one thing. Some one was there or Franklin wouldn't

have kept Mr. Carmody waiting." "And how about Choo Choo Train? And Callis Shipley? They both visited the vestry after Car-

"I don't know about Choo Choo," replied the novelist wearily. "As for the other girl, she never entered the study. Royce declares he rapped on the door, and Franklin replied that young Carmody wasn't

all Miss Shipley had to do with it.' Kilday paused in the lighting of a new cigar. "Except that she drove home with Rylie Carmody and lled to us about it. And knew that Jim Franklin was killed, but can't exbrandished the stogy for further emphasis, "why did she run around there looking for Rylie Carmody in the first place? I'm not so sure.' he added, "that she isn't the woman in the blue dress that Doctor Abernathy saw. He may not be telling the truth about that. If he knows this girl so well, he may have a mistaken idea of chivalry

and be trying to protect her." But Peter still was not vinced. "If it had been Callis Ship-ley, wouldn't Bullis have identified her from the picture in the newspa-

"Maybe. Maybe not. I think you answered that question yourself a Perhaps Bullis doesn't want to identify the woman he saw in the study because she heard all passed between him and Franklin. It's entirely possible she knows too much. No-o-o, Peter, we're not through with this girl yet, by any means. Nor with Bullis,

Because both Callis Shipley and Rylie Carmody had referred to Webster Spears as the man who had been the source of information regarding Choo Choo Train, it was decided that they would question him next. And here a surprise awalted them.

The Spears home was a private house, the last to linger in a neigh-borhood of apartment buildings which towered around it. At the curb before it, two cars were parked, a roadster and a sedan. This particularly attracted their attention, because it was neces for them to park in front of the apartment house next door.

"We want to see Mr. Webster

on why I shouldn't give my

Kilday apparently dismissed the question with a shrug. "You used to be in love with Doris Carmody, didn't you?" he began.

"When we were very young," Webster Spears admitted. "A sort of boy-and-girl affair."

"You aren't exactly an old man now," retorted the detective bluntly. "I suppose you feel only a brotherly interest in her now, eh?"
"I suppose you would call it that."

"Doesn't it strike you as odd that Miss Carmody's brothers didn't even care to stay for the wedding? You -for example. You didn't stay, and you felt a very brotherly interest in her, you tell me. And her own brother, Rylle, wasn't there either. Funny business, wasn't it?"

"I was there," declared the young

"Yes but you walked out. And when you did, you told Miss Carmody that there wouldn't be any wedding, if Rylie were only there." Spears frowned. "I couldn't have said that," he declared. Not more than twenty-five he was of that slender build which empha-

"Then what did you say?"
The young man rumpled his hair measily. "I don't remember, exactalmost sharp, particularly now, as he glanced inquiringly first at Carsaid that there shouldn't be any wedding until Rylle got there. noticed how his hair, prematurely receding at the temples, directed remember noticing that he hadn't arrived yet. Yes, I must have made some such remark, which was mis-quoted when you heard it."

"Then you never said anything to began abruptly. He did not offer Miss Carmody about Rylle stopping

the wedding?" "Of course not."

"And you never telephoned Amwedding this afternoon?" Kilday in-quired biuntly. brose Carmody about Choo Choo Train?" Kilday, elbows on knees, chest. "Who else was here?" The question caught the young eyed the young man soberly, glance never wavering from the

"We've already been over that."
"But you did tell Rylle about Choo Choo Train?"
"Yes."

The sergeant grunted noncommittally and glanced toward Peter Car-

Spears drew up a chair and sat digan. The next question came from the latter. "What did you expect would happen after you informed Rylie Carmody about this actress?" he in-Fletcher shrugged. "He was look-ing for Mr. Fletcher's will. He

formed Rylle about this actress, of quired. Spears appeared to ponder the question. "I don't know that I ex-pected anything to happen," he answered slowly, "It was so late. The wedding was only a few hours off. Of course, I am sure, if there had been time, the Carmodys would have called it off." He smiled briefly. "I shouldn't have been sor

ry to see that happen, but I can't say that I expected it." "Then just what was the reason Spears glanced at him quickly. "Only this morning. Two chaps at the next table were discussing the you left the church?" Peter hoped

that question would sound casual.
"Why—I—I had noticed that Ryfie wasn't there. That was why I made that remark to Doris. I only meant for her to held things up until Ryders, "Rylie and Doris have been lie arrived. I went out to look for

almost brother and sister to me. We him. have grown up together. I felt the have grown up together. I felt the same interest in this wedding as though it had been my own sister.

That's why I made inquiries Every. That's why I made inquiries. Every-one seemed to know that Choo Choo "Guests?" Peter would not be cer-

Train was Franklin's mistress. It tain, but he thought de detected an was the most natural thing in the abrupt change in Webster Spears' then?" manner, a quick gleam of emotion, "And you wanted to be sure, didn't you? That's why you called as quickly veiled behind a mask of indifference. "I have no guests, led behind a mask of pusly, "Mr. Franklin didn't want "I have no guests, to talk to Mr. Bullis," he said. "He up his father, too, wasn't it?" Kil-day demanded. "My mistake," replied the ser-

day demanded.
"I don't know what you mean." geant. "Your man said you were Defensively.

"Oh, yes, you do," the sergeant persisted. "You telephoned Ambrose Carmody and gave him the same interpretation that this afternoon."

"We won't bother you any further tonight. I guess it's needless for "No, sir." formation, just this afternoon."

"Did he say that?" The young city until this matter is cleared up. man's voice was incredulous. Peter It will be only a few days, I hope.

"Did Mr. Bullis phone again, after the city until this matter is cleared up. The properties of the church?" Kilday's interest was the course of the cou found himself wondering whether or We may want to ask you a few more obviously aroused. not the tone was assumed.

The detective studied the glow-

questions, you know.' "I'll be here whenever you want ing ash of his cigar. "You didn't me," Spears answered him, as he give him your name," he continued. "But you must realize that you've Kilday walked down the steps ried. He didn't call after that." Kilday walked down the steps ried. He didn't call after that."

"No guests, eh? He didn't like that question, did he, Peter?" His whistled tunelessly, Bullis had tried grip tightened about his friend's arm as they strode past the two cars parked at the curb. "Help to talk to him. That was obvious, remember those license num-s. We'll soon find out who's visiting here and why he doesn't want

news, his manner did not betray it

Without answering verbally, the

Mr. Franklin," Fletcher said slowly, man took the keys and examined them. He selected one. "This opens about her. She's an actress, I be-

this apartment, and this," he indicated another, "is a key to the main "I mean, did she come here fre quently? Have you seen much of her here? Did she have a key to this apartment?" Peter's questions entrance of the building. I'm sorry. I'm afraid I can't identify crowded one another impatiently. Kilday inspected both keys care-

The servant's manner grew more deliberate than ever. "She has been here a time or two, sir, when I was here. As to your other questi I'm afraid I can't answer them. Per-

tive's obvious method of checking haps Miss Train—"
"No, never mind Miss Train,"
Peter brushed the suggestion aside up on his statement was not to his liking. bruskly. "What other women were in the habit of coming here?" "Who has been here today?" Kil-"Mr. Royce was here," replied the servant. "Mr. Nicholas Royce. He was to be Mr. Franklin's best Fletcher's eyebrows raised doubt-

illy. "Women?"
"There were others, weren't

The man shrugged. "Of course, from time to time. But I am a servant," he smiled deprecatingly. "Mr. Franklin never took me into his confidence."

Peter felt that the man knew more than he was admitting, but felt equally sure that it would be difficult to wring any damaging admission from him on the subject of

"Where did Mr. Franklin file his correspondence?" Kilday resumed the questioning. "Perhaps we can learn something there."

Fletcher led the way to a desk in the next room, which both the detective and the novelist searched, without success. Bills, they found one from a florist which interested Kilday, until he perceived that the flowers had gone to Doris Carmody. Nothing else of a personal nature.
"Did Mr. Dunbar find anything at

the—about Mr. Franklin's death."
"Mr. Dunbar?" The detective
weighed the name. "Milo Dunbar?"
"Yes, sir. He was Mr. Franklin's "Only what you see here, sir." "Where else would we be apt to find his letters, Fletcher?" Peter faced the servant. "I'm afraid these are the only per-"This evening. About six o'clock, I think. He told me—"

sonal papers he kept, sir.' We'll have a look," said "H'm. Kilday.

But though they searched the apartment thoroughly, room by room, Fletcher apparently had told the truth. Nowhere could they find any trace of personal correspond-ence which might yield them a clue to the identity of the mysterious woman in blue who had quarreled with Franklin in Doctor Abernathy's study, at or near the time of the murder.

When they left, Peter had a feeling that Fletcher, somehow or another, had outwitted them. Yet he was sure there had been no per-sonal correspondence filed in that apartment.

Kilday glanced at his watch. was ten o'clock. "Still too early to turn In," he said. "Suppose we go called several times, and left his have a talk with Dunbar. He might be able to help us with this woman "At various times, all day, sir. Re in blue. The least he can do is identify another key for us. One began calling early this morning,

(Continued on next page.)

Taylor-Wilkins

Miss Lucy Wilkins and Mr. Richard Taylor were joined in marriage in the County Superintendent's office here at 5 o'clock

Sheriff W. W. Hollingsworth said the impressive ceremony in the presence of several relatives and friends.

-Hammermill Bond typewriter

The Avenue of Flags



Millions of visitors to A Century of Progress in 1933 who entered the Exposition grounds through the Twelfth Street gates received their firs impression of the Fair through the Avenue of Flags. Framed by fluttering namers and beautifully green foliage was the imposing entrance of the Hall of Science, and flanking the Avenue were the Administration Build ing. Sears Roebuck Building, and the buildings of Italy. Sweden and echoslovakia. The Avenue of Flags will again be a feature of the 193: exposition, but its colorings will be more brilliant than ever and ne lighting effects will make it even more of a fairyland at night than

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Kilday was trying a shot in the

talked to Mr. Carmody often enough

that he could recognize your voice."

dark. "What was the idea of that anonymous call, Spears? Still just a brotherly interest in Doris Car-

Spears," Kilday informed the butler mody?"

"I didn't admit I made that call."

tive, exhibiting his badge in the steadily. "Don't be absurd. If I welm of his hand. "This is once he'll but been telephoning, there was no

us to know it."

mit It Now. Did you?"

"I'm very sorry, sir. Mr. Spears is "I'm giving you a chance to admit the cannot be disturbed."

"I'm very sorry, sir. Mr. Spears is "I'm giving you a chance to admit the cannot be disturbed."

"Spears looked at the sergeant sorry, too," said the detective, exhibiting his badge in the steadily. "Don't be absurd. If I Franklin's."

"The war sorry is the serge and t

ed to or not, Franklin had seen Bullis—at the church. Not exactly When he reached his own car, he a new lead, but an interesting sidejotted down the numbers he had light to an old one. Kilday resumed "What time is it?" the questioning. "Still early," Peter assured him... "Where do we go from here?" "Who else was here today, "Franklin's apartment. I want to Fletcher?" see how far I can go in identifying the keys on this ring. And I want to have a talk with Franklin's serv-Once more the man brushed his forehead thoughtfully, "That's all, sir," he replied finally. "I have ant-what was his name? Fletcher? Remember, Nick Royce referred been here all day." "How about Choo Choo Train?" to him. He may be able to give us Peter questioned for the first time a hint about this woman in blue. I His voice was purposely harsh. He want to find her." hoped to jar an admission from the But the interview with Fletcher "She wasn't here today." "But you know Miss Train, don't

was disappointing, as far as the mysterious woman in blue was concerned. The man admitted them with evident reluctance. A copy of Topics—an extra edition—caught the detective's eye. "I see you already know what has happened."

Then he volunteered, "She phoned this morning, and Mr. Franklin told her be would see her." this morning, and Mr. Franklin told her he would see her."

"Yes, sir. I was expecting you. You are from the police?" If the an in blue. "Did any other wom-servant had been shocked by the an telephone this morning?"

sergeant displayed his badge. Then, fumbling in his pocket, he drew out the keys found in the murdered man's pocket. "Recognize these,"

"Can you tell us which doors they "I think she was very fond of 🔝 🌣 🌣 🌣 🌣 🌣 🌣 🌣 🌣 🌣 🌣 🗳 🛣

ON TEXAS FARMS

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looks as it did in the "good old days" when shipping day for the association comes around. Dur- sion clothing specialist. Data ing the heavy movement in Octo- from 138 Class II Wardrobe her shipments averaged 3 to 4 cars every Friday.

When Mrs. Ed Ray of Culberson county says "conservation" ers for pillows, used the intestines for wolf bait, and gave the bones back to the flock.

Several Delta county farmers recently testified at a terracing demonstration held by the county agent that terraces had increased production on their lands from one-fourth to one-third.

for a No. 2 can and selling it for cited the case of Mrs. Shamberlin of these probably opens Franklin's 60 cents per can, Mrs. Frank of El Paso county who says that office Holland of South Plains Home her foundation on patterns has Demonstration Club in Roberts given her confidence and ability county has been able to make to design and make her own any help." some extra dollars. The retail clothes at a 50 per cent saving. price is considered very reason- Her total expenditure for clothes ing to locate the mysterious wou

4-H Club in Llano county averaged 39 bushels of corn per acre last year and one-half bale of cotlabor and investment of about \$28 of her foundation pattern. per acre for corn, and about \$13 per acre for cotton.

Supplying herself and neighbors with fresh vegetables all year, Mrs. E. C. Hindman of Howland Home Demonstration Club in Lamar county was serving her family 26 different varieties of vegetables in November. She made and filled a canning budget of 712 quarts for other people She also organized a negro club whose members she taught to can, putting up 2764 quarts.

Edna-Proof of the success of the cotton plow-up campaign in Jackson county is the fact that citizens paid 29 per cent more taxes in November than were paid during the same month in 1932. reports J. Arthur Scofield, county agent. A business house which handles farm implements and automobiles did 14 per cent more than in the corresponding period busines, Mr. Scofield says. Another visible effect of the plowup is the fact that farmers have the most feed on hand in history. due to planting at least half of the plowed-up land to late feed

cow population will soon be free were visiting with friends here owners due to the cooperation of commissioners' court with state 6 years. and federal authorities in conducting a county-wide T. B. test. agent. Federal and state govern- the occasion. ments furnish veterinarians, transportation, vaccine and pay two-thirds the value of all con- ably demned animals. The county recently. furnishes the ear tags for tested animals, which is less than one cent per head. Owners who object to the test will have their cattle quarantined on the premises, and all cattle coming in- ing. to the county will be quarantined until tested, he says.

Practically all counties surrounding Terry county are having A. A. Dixon home Sunday, this Accrediting Free Area work done, Mr. Reed states. When completed Terry county cattle can be moved anywhere without further test. Tuberculin tested feeders are said to be bringing a premium when sold for Corn Belt feed lots.

ods were used to save cured pork record of 912 arrests in Dallas from spoiling is told by W. E. for drunkeness during January. Heriage of Harrison community with green hickory, so as to make a live smoke for about 36 hours Whether the increase in drunk- know. Evidently this woman had

College Station-Compiled reby Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, Exten- six injured.-Dallas Journal. that the size of the families families consisted of 507 persons. per family was 34. The ages were stated for 77 girls and the average was 14 years. The ages for 65 boys were stated and their average age was 13. Only 12 babies under two years of age were listed in these 138 families. The average expenditure per family was \$76.17 and the average expenditure per person was \$21.73

As an example of the value of By canning fruit cake at a cost this wardrobe work Mrs. Barnes amounted to \$14, but she said, "I an in blue, who visited Jim Frank Members of the Hutchinson clothes than I could have otherwise afforded". She attributes were there when the doctor de this to definite planning, keeping an of your acquaintance?" records, knowing what she is

> tor of the Ricardo Home Demonstration Club, armed with a colocation in that home in colors to

A local furniture store has them at retail prices, as well as to sell them for the women, re-

SEATTLE ITEMS

recently. They have returned to Coryell after an absence of about

The book club met with Mr and Mrs. Lee Copeland Tuesday according to R. C. Reed, county night and a large crowd enjoyed

Miss Mildred Adams of the Grove visited Miss Jamie Lockand Mrs. Dick Shelton

The party at Mr. Well's Thursday night was enjoyed by a large

A. P. Dixon, who has a severe case of flu, is better at this writ-

Mrs Rob Arpold and Mrs Rob Arnold Jr. of Gatesville and Mrs. Tippit of Hubbard visited in the

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ARRESTS FOR DRUNKNESS IN DALLAS INCREASE

The police department, of character." Bonham-How A and M meth- Dallas, reported an all-time high

in Fannin county. "I did not tive officer for the department, fair was common knowledge. Jim use the A and M method of cur- said that arrests of this kind made no secret of it. She-this woming meat but when warm weather were almost double those for Jan- an-phoned him at the office this came on I went to the county uary, 1933, when 488 individuals morning. agent for help. The meat was were booked in police court. It beginning to sour a little so I was also a marked increase over removed the bone and smoked it December, when 761 arrests for

until it turned a brown color. enness was due to the repeal of certain ambitions along that line." The smoke dried the meat out the Federal prohibition amend. He smiled faintly.

true of my brother's meat which tions of interpretation which police officials refused to comment

> ports of 479 farm-wife wardrobe may or may not have any correla- to stifle his surprise. demonstrators who kept individ- tion with hard liquor drinking, ual clothing records show that showed a total of two deaths and their average expenditure for 108 injured during January. For clothing in 1933 was \$25.36, ac- the same month last year there cording to a statement made here were four fatalities and seventy.

-Second sheets, canary, in packcords for clothing expenditures ages of 500; or will sell in bro-

THE WEDDING MARCH MURDER

Monte Barrett

The attorney did not keep them waiting. "I'm glad you've come,

scribed her. Does she fit any wom-

ton per acre to make returns on spending for clothing, and the use afraid there are too many women who wear blue, sergeant. Can you

describe her more fully?"
"Unfortunately," Kilday admitted, "Doctor Abernathy is the only one home industries demonstrators who saw her, and that's as much who make hooked rugs are not as we have to go on. However, as without honor in their own Franklin's partner, I thought you country, reports Miss Effie E. Mc. might be able to help us. At least, Clane, home demonstration agent. You might be able to give us a list Mrs. T. M. Sharp, rug demonstra- of his women acquaintances, which would be of great value in the investigation.

"I'm sorry," and Dunbar looked lection of rug patterns and a box as though he meant it, "but Fug of sample colors, called on a afraid I will be of little help along Kingsville homemaker and secur- that line. You see," he explained, ed an order for a rug for an exact "Jim's interests and mine were en tirely different. We did not move ably know, he was quite a politician and a great mixer. That was strator of Riviera Home Demon. his strong point. My forte was law, stration Club, visited another It didn't make a bad combination. Kingsville woman, saw her home Jim's wide association and popu and the special places where a larity attracted many clients to the tug and two mats were to be firm. My job was to handle the used and secured an order for these articles, part of the mater-icles being formed and secured an order for these articles, part of the mater-icles being formed and secured an order for "Jim wasn't a bad lawyer, and he handled some cases. But in the placed half a dozen rugs made by under my direction. The result was these women in stock and has of- that in the past few years we have fered to trade merchandise for drifted farther and farther apart, socially. For that reason, I am when it comes to his women ac

> Peter found it rather difficult to put the next question to this calm, straight-eyed man. "You were



"Find Anything of Franklin's Will Yet, Mr. Dunbar?" certain-irregularities in Franklin's

relationship with women?" The attorney nodded slowly. "It weakness in an otherwise strong

"But you don't know any of these women?

Dunbar hesitated. "Yes. I knew of this actress-the one they call Capt. T. R. Garretson, execu- Choo Choo Train. I believe that af-

Peter showed his interest, "Jim told me of it," Dunbar explained. "It seemed that she was determined to attend the wedding.

and gave it a better flavor. The ment, or whether it was due to meat I didn't smoke had to be the continuance of the Texas "Did Franklin tell you how he felt about that?" Kilday queried. "Oh, yes. Of course he would not

That was why she phoned. They quarreled about it. I believe Jim told me about it be cause it worried him."

"Then he hadn't broken off with this woman?" Peter made no effort

Dunbar shook his head. "I think not. I believe his quarrel with Choo Choo Train, over a wedding invita-tion, was the first intimation he had that it was going to be difficult to play the dual role of lover and

"But Choo Choo was not the woman in blue." It was not a question. Peter was merely think-ing aloud, "That means there is "That means there is bound to be another woman. She's the one we must find. Are you unable to give us even a hint as to her identity, Mr. Dunbar?"

"I'm sorry," the lawyer admitted. "I can't. Of course, I know there have been other women. Quite a number of them, in fact. But I'm

Kilday appeared engressed in the cigar he was lighting, and his voice was casual as he asked, "Find anything of Franklin's will yet, Mr

"Not yet. I have been to his apartment, but it wasn't there. Pil probably locate it at the office in the morning." "You haven't looked there yet,

"Not yet." "And you didn't find anything

else at the apartment-anything at all that might help us in our search for this other woman, Mr. Dunbar?" Not a thing, Sergeant. You might have a look at the apartment, though. As a matter of fact, I was

only looking for the will. I might overlooked something that

would help you." "I don't think you did," the detective replied ruefully. already been there." He offered the key-ring for the attorney's inspec-"Can you identify any of

"A couple of them are probably office keys," Dunbar replied, after a cursory examination. "I could tell, of course, by trying them."

"How about the little ones? Do they look like keys to the files there, or to his desk?" The attorney shrugged. "I couldn't say," he admitted, "but if

you'd like to try them for your-"I would," declared the detective.

"Do you object to going to your office with us now?" Milo Dunbar hesitated. "My wife isn't well," he said, "but if you

think it would really help, of course

the detective explained the impor-tance he attached to the identification of the keys. "And another thing," he added. "It's quite possible we may find some clue to the identity of the woman in blue, if we can locate Franklin's personal file. Somewhere, nearly every one has such a file-letters they want to savememoranda of various natures-all sorts of things."

"Jim wasn't much of a hand to keep such things," said Dunbar.

It turned out that the attorney was right. Nowhere in his office were they able to find papers of a personal nature that even hinted at

A careful search of the desk yielded nothing. It looked like a stalemate. "Where else could he file papers of a personal nature here?" the sergeant asked vexedly.

"I'm afraid we've looked about

"How about the safe?" suggested the novelist. "Could it be there?" "We only file papers of rather unusual importance in the safe," Dunbar demurred. "I don't think it likely that we'd find what you are looking for, there."

"But didn't he have a private compartment, anywhere in the safe?" Peter was reluctant to admit defeat.

said the lawyer. "We each had a compartment in the safe for our own use. He had a key for his, and I had one for mine. Wait

and I'll show you."
Kilday and Cardigan followed him into the corridor, which separated the partners' offices, to a large wall safe. The attorney twirled the combination knob, and presently the heavy door swung back slowly. He indicated a smaller door to

"That's Jim's compartment. Here, you open it." He pressed the key into Kilday's hand.

The sergeant was elated. For in a subsection of the compartment, he found evidence that Franklin had used this as his personal file. There were letters there, signed "Choo Choo" in a round immature But there was no hint here of any other woman, nothing that would help in the identification of Franklin's mysterious visitor in the study that afternoon. Both pointed.

"I'm sorry," declared Dunbar. "I hoped that I might be of some help."
"It isn't your fault you weren't," declared the sergeant ruefully. "Franklin was just too methodical. We found the right place, but he had destroyed the evidence, before we got here."

They were successful, however, in With the two identified by

apartment itself—a third to the other office of Dunbar and Franklin-a fourth to the slain man's private office. One of the smaller keys was found to fit his desk, which had, however, been unlocked.

For a moment, Kilday thought he had identified the other small key. It was very similar to the one, found in the desk, which opened Franklin's private compartment in the safe. It seemed to fit, when inserted in the lock, but it failed to turn the bolt.

"That would have been too much luck, I guess," the detective grumbled, pocketing the keys. Only two of the seven now re

mained to be identified, however, one large, like a door key, in addi to identify. Peter suggested a call on Choo

Choo Train after they left Dunbar; but it was late, and a telephone call to her apartment elicited no re

"That'll have to wait till morning, I guess," Kilday complained.
"If you aren't tred, drop by the office. Something new may have turned up. And," he added, "I'm going to have those license plates checked tonight, to find out who was calling on Webster Spears."

On their way, they reviewed the evidence as it had developed thus ar. Of the eight people who had een Jim Franklin at the church, it or near the time of his death, nost could be proved to have had motive for the crime; Ambrose armody to prevent his marriage to its daughter, after discovering Franklin's relationship with Choo Choo Train; Rylie Carmody for the same reason; Choo Choo Train be-ause of jealousy; Daniel Bullis beause of the investigation Franklin had been conducting into the po-litical scandal and which was proving menacing to him. The motive for the woman in blue seemed to have been jealousy, but all efforts to identify her so far had met with failure. There seemed to be no moiive, as far as Nick Royce was conterned, but the investigation had brought out the fact that Royce was aware of the situation existing between Bullis and Franklin. Fletcher had revealed that. was it logical to believe that Doctor Abernathy could have had a motive for the murder. At most, he its Shipley as the woman in the blue dress. Neither of the men was able to identify this girl's place in the drama which had resulted in Franklin's murder. Admittedly, she had been in the sacristy once. Had she been there twice? She had worn blue. Was she the woman in blue whem the rector had seen? She had apparently known of the murder at a time when it seemed im-possible to have possessed this information without having had some guilty knowledge of the crime. She had admitted lying to them, when they first questioned her. In view of this admission, how much of her

later testimony could they believe? In addition, they had questioned talk concerning his master's affairs: Milo Dunbar, the slain man's partner, and Webster Spears. The ter, also, might be shown to have had a motive for the crime if he still loved Doris Carmody, Certainly he had attempted to halt the wedding. Of course, he denied hav-ing been the author of the anonymous telephone call informing Ambrose Carmody concerning Choo Choo Train. Yet neither of the He denied, too, the story told by Callis Shipley concerning his remark that Rylle would have stopped the wedding had he been present. a puzzle.

"The trouble," complained Kilday "is too much evidence. Usually we're groping around in the dark This time we've got too

At headquarters, there was one nation of the revolver found in the

"Good," grunted the sergeant. Now look up these license numbers right away. I think perhaps the owners of these cars had something

It did not take long. An assistant returned with the information

in a very few minutes, One car was registered under Webster Spears' name. The other belonged to Callis Shipley.

(To be continued next week.)





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Interesting School News From Over the County

Pearl School News

Inspectors Visit to Our School of this school term was last Wednesday when Mr. Brooks, the inspector, and Mr. Stephens visited our school. Every room enjoyed their Valentines-Jean Johnson a visit from him especially Miss Tharp's room. The thing we enjoyed most from his visit was that he said that we had one of the basketball tournament which the best Rural schools in the

The Home Economics Class prepared a lunch for Mr. Brooks, Mr. Stephens and the trustees. Primary News

We had the Inspector with us Wednesday and he spoke favor. ably of our room.

Home Economics

on their first project. We have studied the parts of a

just the stitches.

Personals

We were happy to have for our guests Wednesday Mr. Brooks our state supervisor, and Mr. Stephens our County Superintendent. Those guests were with us for lunch.

The visitors in the primary grades the past week were Mrs. Robert Mannings, Mrs. Creed Oney, Mrs. Toral Oney, Mrs. Cox, and Mrs. Joe Blackeley.

Dr. King gave a medical ex. lessons. amination to the entire school visit from the doctor very much.

The visitors in the intermediate grades were Mrs. Medart, Mrs. Carrol, Miss Lucille Herring, and Benner is telling us an interest- pupils are happy to have her back, Mrs. George Whitt.

The pep squad is expecting a lot of the time during the remainder of the basketball tournament. Expression News

Those who are taking Expression met last week and organized a club. Pete Nabors president, Yvonne Preston, secretary, Geral. dine Preston, vice president. We named the club I. B. P. We have a meeting every Friday.

District Meet The whole student body, faculty and community are looking forward to the District Meet which will be held here February 23 and 24.

Plans are now being made to make this time as pleasant and enjoyable as possible for our visitors. The program will be ar- a radio. ranged, as near as possible for the convenience of everyone. Various committees have been ap. died? pointed and duties assigned.

The ladies Pleasure and Profit Club, assisted by the trustees, are to see that everyone is fed.

Saturday night, following all literary and field events, a play will be staged entitled "Treasure Farm". Snappy between act numbers will be given. The ad-

Editor-in-chief.....

.... Elizabeth Lindenberg Activity Editor Irene Dreyer Sports Editor Dale Britian Joke Editor Clifford Tubbs Sponsor Miss Louise Hall

Mr Brooks the State Supervisor, and Mr. Stephens visited Coryell on Thursday, February 8. We are proud of the fact that we scored enough points to stand. ardize. We have been working

toward this goal all the year. Home Economics Notes

The foods dlass served a luncheon last Thursday to the following guests: Mr. Brooks, Mr. Stephens, Mr. Rabbe, Mr. Forrest, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Britain, Miss Hall, and Miss Hoff. The color harmony of green and white was carried out. The menu consisted of molded salad, spanish steak, candied yams, creamed potatoes, cranberry jelly, green beans, gherkins, rolls, carmel nut pie, and coffee.

The table is a place where people can reach a common level. It seems that all barriers and inferiority complexes are broken down, in fact it seemed so what Mr. Brooks made Miss Hall tell that she was looking out for a man. Mr. Brooks finally had to tell her he had a wife.

He had a way of finding if Miss Hoff knew that egg yolks were yellow and if green blackberries were not red.

spite of the rainy day we yed serving these congenial

Valentine All the little folks enjoyed Valentine boxes and parties held One of the most pleasing days in their respective rooms on last Wednesday. It has been whispered that some of Mrs. Britain's boys do have trouble keeping and Celestine Rabbe.

Basketball Tournament Plans are still being made for is being sponsored by the Coryell this next Saturday February 17. Fourteen teams have accepted in- Lincoln when he was a small boy. vitations. The foods class will The characters were Bryan Jones,

are expecting an enjoyable day. The Improvement Club The Improvement Club in the machine, and learned how to ad- retary, Pierce Richards. The Schley, Raby Alford, Earl B. Don-

the near future. District Meet

and basket ball.

Fourth Grade

The fourth grade opened the "Honor Box" last Friday and to the surprise of many pupils, only a star for five perfect arithmetic

We were very glad to have Mr. last Tuesday. We appreciate this Rabbe visit our room last Thurs. tine box last Wednesday. day.

We are enjoying our lunch perlod very much now. Charley entered the third grade. The ing story during the period.

Why Be Gloomy If Oleta Taylor is absent from school?

Selma Bohne hasn't a boy

When Mae Florence Culp goes Mr. Forrest?-We all get stuck

once in awhile. When Earl Beitendorf sings a

song in chapel? If Marvin Dreyer dances

If Dale Britain and Clifford Tubbs don't get their Model T fixed for the Tournament? If Milton Beitendorf has a

quarrel with his girl? Miss Hoff? Eugene Byrd and

Loran Haferkanp are making you

Flat School News

Stephens accompanied by Mr. Brooks, the District Inspector, visited Flat School last Tuesday. They both praised the excellent work displayed by the pupils and mission is ten cents to everyone. | teachers. In recognition of the work done. Flat will be recom-Coryell City School News mended for standardization and has been allowed sufficient money to insure an eight months school

term. The P. T. A. meets in regular session Friday night, February 16, 1934. A patriotic program has been planned in commenoration of Washington's birthday. The sixth and seventh grades will

Nation is Born".

as educational. booklet of the life and works of in the church. Abraham Lincoln. This project

We Wonder Why Wyona Walls gets so homesick. Beatrice Brunbelow makes A's on deportment.

Curtis Halcomb is so quiet.

when a is a square and a rectan- Welfare. gle is a rectangle.

G'ville Grammar School

Assembly

Last Friday at the assembly period the six X class presented act was the home of Abraham son and Inez Black.

dent, Lois Neinteler; vice-presi- liam McDonald, James Bradley, dent, Bobbie Niemeier; and sec- Steve Lindley, Jim Miller, G. L. club is planning a program for aldson, Frank Andrews, and

Gladys Marie Phillips. The third scene took place in Plans are being made to enter the White House during the Civil of further reductions in strength pressed for its solvency. the District meet to be held at War. The characters were Gayle Turnersville, March 2nd and 3rd. Thompson, Steve Lindley, Mar- around once more. Strategy will applied for the guarantee; Con-We will enter teams in volley ball garet Sheridan, Benny, Julian Smith, Danny McClellan and El. operate with the President, to bidden participation by the State companied to Hamilton Wedneston Edwards.

First Grade

The one X class is studying famous American men. Each of this. The press correspon- bank failure in thirty years; ad- Ruby Hinderson spent Wednes-(harles Reynalds, Mrs. Emmitt Ruby and Edna Jacobs received pupil made a cap and United States flag to use in a play in assembly.

The one Y class had a Valen-

Third Grade Martha Joe Mashburn has re-

Those in the third grade who have been absent due to illness are Joe Hanna, Bessie Moore, Katherine Summers, Mary Robert. son, June Marie Chamlee, Roy Lee Herring, and Johnnie Ward.

Volley Ball The boys' and girls' volley ball teams have been practicing several days under the direction of Miss Yongue, and the teams are

making a good showing. Devotional Program

In our regular Monday morning devotional program we had as our guest speaker Reverend Dunn. The theme of his talk was like. That matter can be express. honesty and truthfulness. We all enjoyed his talk very much.

Tennis Miss Yongue and Mr. Shelton have charge of the County Meet When Robert Gilmore says tennis. The boys are progressing Houston was burned where he rapidly and we expect to make a good showing. The tryouts are Sidney Gregory, I. Leigh Brooks, John Dayton Schloeman, C. H. Wallace, Steve Lindley, and Bob-

bie Melbern.

Personals Last Thursday Lynoid King, a was carried to the Baptist Sanitarium at Waco where he underappendicitis. He is reported to \$10,000,000,000

Heverly Mashburn has re. entered the sixth grade.

FLAT NEWS

rainfall over the week end. Al- in the hudget message. The popresent a short play entitled "A though of beriefit to farmers and tential increase comes from two stockmen, the rain prevented the proposals-a government guaran-The sixth and seventh grade basketball tournament and play tee of payment of the principal of history classes are working on a from materializing on Saturday, the \$2,000,000,000 of Federal project based on the important It will be impossible to have the Farm Land Bank bonds authorizevents occuring in February. tournament at some later date, ed in the spring for mortgage re-They have posted a calender of but if the weather permits, "The financing; a similar guarantee of Flebruary on their bulletin board Man in the Green Shirt" will be the \$2,000,000,000 of Home and are collecting pictures repre- staged Saturday night, February Owners' Loan Corporation bonds, senting each event to place on 17, 1934 at the church. Admis- whose interest is now federally the calender. Such work is sion will be 10 cents or any fam. guaranteed. proving very interesting as well ily for 50 cents. Everybody is urged to come and see a real The sixth grade history class entertainment and at the same has just completed a log cabin time be helping to install lights teams visited The Grove teams on

Miss Bertha Jones was a din- Flat teams were victorious in created an interest in research ner guest in the home of Mrs. both games but the Grove teams work as well as giving informa. Quince Davidson of Mound on proved themselves good sports Thursday evening, February 8. and took defeat gallantly.

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the fiscal year can be easily raised Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks by sale of bonds in the ordinary and Tax Bills of every individual. manner. First offering of about A square can be a rectangle National and International Af- one billion dollars' worth will be and a rectangle can be a square fairs Inseperable From Local made soon. The President seems

Yolk spells the white of an egg. the general forecast for the pre- the supposition that if income gardening being done. sent session of Congress. Unless can be sufficiently increased and there's a terrific reversal in the industrial stability obtained, even and daughter, Betty Jo, of Stringattitude of the members, the exe- extremely high taxes will not be town spent last week end with cutive-legislative honeymoon will overly burdensome. It begins to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. go on much as it did last session. look as if there's a great tax fight Huskerson. a short three act play entitled The least optimistic estimates in prospect. "Scenes From the Life of Lin- place Mr. Roosevelt's margin of coln." Evelyn Anderson was the control as being a little better Basketball Club and is to be held chairman. The scene of the first than two-thirds in each house. business corporation received deed sorry to report she is criti-It will probably be larger than checks for about \$100,000,000. cally ill. Mr. Boynton and other this, inasmuch as a number of It was the Federal Deposit In-Democratic senators and repressurance Corporation—the checks taining a new baby daughter. sell sandwiches and drinks. We Le Roy Meley, Marguerite Whitt, sentatives who have been criticis- were premium charges to guaran. James Bradley, Laura Mae Hen. ing Administration measures tee, for six months, deposits of two with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cook rather bitingly, are sure to fall \$2,500 and less in the banks Tuesday evening were, Mr. and The second act took place in in love when roll-call time ar- which accepted its offer. All of Mrs. Louie Hamilton, Mr. and 6th and 7th grades has elected Lincoln's store several years rives. When it comes to enforct he 6,000 members of the Federal Mrs. Bill Huskerson, Mr. and Mrs. The sewing class have started the following new officers: presi. later. The characters were Wil- ing party regularity, the Demo- Reserve were automatically taken L. C. Meharg, Mr. and Mrs. Jesser exceptionally good.

The Republican attitude is in- the guarantee. The Corporation's children. tresting. Neither house is over- potential liability is \$40,000,000,- Friends of Mr. Banks Latham when the elections roll roll the flow of public opinion. A Superintendent of New Hamp- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams. strange theory is the main cause shire, which has had but one and opposition newspapers, prac- grounds of expense. Elsewhere and Mrs. Clyde Lee. tically unanimously report that in banks seemed eager for the most their journeys about the country, part to take advantage of the and son returned to Belton last they find disappointment in the opportunity. workings of the recovery program among the bulk of the votersand find also that Mr. Roosevelt's personal popularity is unimpair. ed, is perhaps greater than ever.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech to the Congress was about what it was expected to be. He expressed the belief that his measures were getting somewhere, said recovery was actually on its way, forecast that, in the main, the present program would be continued unchanged. The speech was forensically persuasive, neatly phrased as always, met an excellent response.

When is comes to one matter, however, Congress will not find the sailing as clear as it would ed in one word: Budget. Both houses will encounter pressure on one side for tax reduction, on the other for Administration demands for gigantic appropriations with which to carry on.

Highest national debt in history was touched in war-time-\$26,000,000,000. Highest peace time debt exists now: \$23,000,-000,000. Best guess is that when this extraordinary fiscal year ends in June, the debt will have caught up to the war level, and member of the seventh grade. will be leading it by the hand-

some margin of three billions. However, that isn't all. The went an emergency operation for Administration plans to raise six months by bond sales or inflation. On January 5, President Roosevelt started still another move which may increase the cost of the recovery program by as @ much as \$4,000,000,000, which would bring the national debt to \$36,000,000,000 in 1935, instead Flat was visited by a very nice of the \$32,000,000,000 forecast

Mr. Roosevelt is certain that

The boys and girls basketball Tuesday night of last week. The

the \$10,000,000,000 he requires to carry him through the current BUSTER NEWS

No Church services were held last Sunday due to heavy rain to be turning a deaf ear to ap- that fell here last week. peals from business for tax and

Everyone is looking forward to Short, sweet, snappy—that's debt reduction; is proceeding on an early spring. There is some

Mrs. J. W. Boynton was con-

veyed to a Hamilton Hospital A short time ago a Federal Tuesday afternoon. We are in. members of the family are enter

Those enjoying games of forty. cratic leaders always have been in-of the 9,000 non-member Davis and daughter, Ruth, and banks, close to 8,000 applied for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grimland and

populated with Republicans, and 000-its assets less than \$5000,- here have been told of his return the leaders aren't to take chances 000,000. Yet little fear is ex. from a Stephenville Hospital. We wish for Mr. Latham a complete No Massachusetts saving bank recovery soon.

Mrs. Ernest Boynton and son be to remain fairly quiet, to co- necticut savings banks were for- Francis of Gatesville were ackeep an eye out for changes in Attorney; the Governor and Bank day by Mrs. Alice Boynton and

Mrs. Annie Morgan and Miss dents, of both Administration vised against joining on the day with Mith Mrs. M. E. Franks Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Latham

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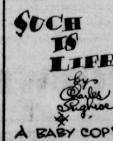
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State Witness in White Trial Breaks Leg When Car Overturns Enroute

"Bunk Vineyard of Comanche a car in which he, W. D. Renfro, Mike Sullivan and Bill Stark, were riding overturned seven miles out of Gatesville Thursday sion Institute" morning, according to a message received here.

in which the Comanche men were the Conference to the District. riding overturned when Mr. Renfro drove off a narrow culvert to prevent crashing into another same spirit to the individual schools enters a higher class churches all over Southern Methautomobile which was coming toodism.

reported to have suffered a split and one for the women who met leg bone and was carried to a Gatesville hospital.—Comanche Chief.

The ladies of old.

The ladies of old.

The ladies of old.

The above listed party was en. served lunch at the noon hour. route to Gatesville to testify in the White murder case.

Basketball Tournament Postponed Saturday to Be Resumed This Week

The basketball tournament which was scheduled to have been staged here last Saturday was postponed because of the weather The teams which were to have appeared at that time will play lor University have been assist- must be passed by all seventh the scheduled games here next ing the pastor of the First Baptist grade pupils before graduation to

elimination aimed at decreasing They are; Rev. Jack Slaughter, superintendent, said regarding the number of games to be played Finis Schochler, Mr. and Mrs. the schools of the county, "The at the County Interscholastic Roderick Anthony and Miss Marie schools of the county are grateful Meet to be held here at a later Grimes. Mrs. Ed Schloemann for the generous aid allowed by date. Each team, to be eliminat- taught a class for the workers of the state and especially are they ed, must be defeated twice.

Only three teams have thus far departments. been eliminated but it is antici- Every Class and department of Superintendent L. A. Woods pated that at least six more will the Sunday School is represented which tends to give longer terms be eliminated in Saturday's in the constantly growing attend- and standard work. ance. There is a class for each

Saturday morning at the Fair work. Park and will probably last until mid-afternoon or later.

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county superintendent Mr. R. W. Directed at Evengelism Stephens. "It is refreshing to The Methodist Leaders of the work with a man who is so whole. was painfully injured in an auto Gatesville District met at the heartedly in the school work and the action of the Democratic Pri- Worth Star-Telegram there ap- Let me live in a house by the side crash Thursday, February 8 when First Methodist Church here on who is really accomplishing somelast Friday February 9 for an all thing in the way of a definite adday meeting. The object of the vancement meeting was a "Kingdom Exten-

11 Schools Standardize

COUNTY SCHOOLS-

Mr. Brooks said, concerning the

Mr. Brooks has approved the There have been held 32 Con- work of 14 schools in Coryell ference meets of this kind and the County as being standard. Stand-Information was that the car local meeting was aimed at bring- ardization simply means that the ing the spirit of evangelism from work of these schools is as good as in any school in Texas and that The intention is to carry that when a pupil from a standard school he or she will not have to pass an entrance examination Mr. Vineyard was the only occupant of the car injured. He is There were two meetings in The following schools are standham, Crossville and Stringtown. Oglesby and Turnersville have been classified as four year High were; Rev. and Mrs. Gid J. Bryan of Waco, Mrs. J. W. Spivey of credits of affiliation this year. credits of affiliation this year. Waco, Mrs. B. B. Wedemeyer of Thus 70 per cent of the school Waco, Rev. J. W. W. Shuler of work of the county will be rec-Valley Mills, and Dr. J. L. Neill ognized where, heretofore, Gateswas the principal guest speaker. ville was the only recognized school

Standardization Tests

Standardization tests were giv. en to all schools in the County at In S. S. Study Institute the beginning of the year and will be given at the last of the year. Five young people from Bay. Seventh grade standard tests church in a Sunday School study high school,

The tournament is an official institute during the past week. Mr. R. W. Stephens, County the Cradle Roll and Beginners appreciative by the New Deal in Educatiin perpetrated by State

"It appears that, The games are to begin at 9:30 department of the Sunday School transportation and tuition aid, practically every school pupil of Coryell County will be attending gone gone to join his appendix, a standard or accredited School.

his tonsils, his kidneys his ear supervisor, Mr. Ercell W. Brooks, for his considerate and under-

POLITICAL

The Corvell County News is au. thorized to carry the following political announcements, subject to mary to be held July 28, 1934:

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

For District Attorney: HARRY FLENTGE

For District Clerk: P. M. POST (Reelection)

ROBT. W. BROWN For County Clerk: C. P. MOUNCE (Reelection)

For Tax Assessor and Collector: IVY EDMONDSON DAVE CULBERSON

MARVIN E. FLETCHER

For County Superintendent: J. M. WITCHER

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

P. K. HUMES

W. W. HOLLINGSWORTH (Reelection)

J. W. BURLESON ED McMORDIE G. B. FLETCHER

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

For County Attorney: FLOYD ZEIGLER (Reelection)

For Public Weigher, Preet, 1: PRESS BOND

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

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Coryell School to Be Host to Junior Boys In Basketball Tourney

The basketball team of the Coryell City School is sponsoring a tournament at that place tomorrow (Saturday). schools are expected to participate. The tournament is open to all teams of Junior Boys Clubs or Girls who are present or represented on the field at 9 o'clock A. M. Prizes will be offered in the various classes of events. There will be no entry charge for junior boys and girls teams but fee will be charged to all club

The home economics class of the school will serve dinner at a reasonable price.

Fort Worth Paper Gives **Brack Scott Publicity**

In a recent issue of the Fort Or hurl the cynic's ban? peared a three column picture of J. B. Scott and a pen of choice And be a friend to man. beef which he had fed for the market.

was as follows:

"Top steers on the Fort Worth and Marion Burleson. market Tuesday came from Gatesville and their owner, J. B. Scott, came in to see them sell. The shipment consisted of two loads-43 head. One load averaged a little less than 1,000 pounds and the other load more than 1000 These steers were purchased by Scott in Llano County term. about a year ago and have been on feed for five months. They were fed ground corn and cotton. seed meal with hay. Their gain was very satisfactory. Scott has been in the cattle business all his life. He is shown above, standthe cattle."

JACK MOON—

(Contilued from page one)

"The House By The Side Of The Road"

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn. In the peace of their self-content; There are souls, like stars, that dwell apart

In a fellowless firmament; There are pioneer souls that blaze

their paths Where the highways never ran-But let me live in house by the side of the road,

And be a friend to man. Let me live in a house by the side of the road,

Where the race of men go by-The men who are good, and the men who are bad,

As good and as bad as I, I would not sit in the scorner's seat.

Or hurl the cynic's ban-Let me live in a house by the side of the road,

And be a friend to man. I know there are brook-gladdened

meadows ahead, And mountains of wearisome

height: And the road stretches on through

the long afternoon. And stretches away to the night, But still I rejoice when the travelers rejoice,

And weep with the strangers who

Nor live in a house by the side of the road, Like a man who lives alone.

Let me live in my house by the side of the road.

Where the race of men go by-

are weak, they are strong, Wise, foolish-so am I.

On Sale of Big Steers Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat,

-Sam Walter Foss.

of the road.

Pall bearers were: John G. The wording under the picture Morse, F. W. Straw, Irvin Mc-Creary, Bill Ament, Red Chamlee

Interment was in the City Cemetery with Scott's in charge.

Notice Jurors

All jurors for Jury service Man. pounds. They sold straight at day February 19th need not appear and are excused for the

> R. B. Cross Attest P. M. Post, Clerk Dist. Judge

YOUNG PEOPLES RALLY

A Young People's Rally will be ing in the back of the pen with held Sunday evening at 6:30 in plications. Traylor is a native the basement of the Methodist Texan born in Hillsboro and was odist Church to be present and favorable mention by the press we extend a cordial invitation to and magazines of the nation in all Young People who have not that connection. yet joined a Sunday School organization to be present.

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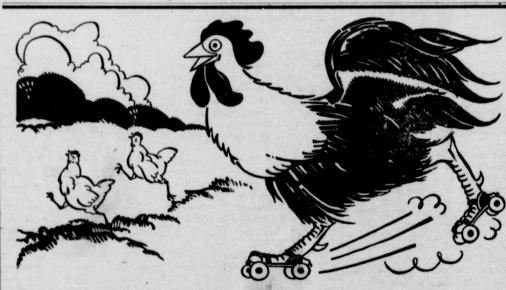
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