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Trades Day Big Success

Monday was Trades Day in merchandise. There were people folk as well.

ment were provided for the vis- Llano. itors and they appeared to be glad to be here.

afternoon, but there was not the new has worn off a little, enough of it to seriously inter- the Methodists appear to be fere with the people about town well enough pleased with their or to make the roads bad for preacher, so as to show signs those who had to travel them re- that they will keep him, for a

third Monday in December, be better pleased if they had sewhich will be the 17th day of the lected by majority vote the pasmenth and will fall just right, tor who is to serve them. Peras a time for holiday shopping.

METHODIST CHURCH

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY Morning Service

Prelude: "Holy, Holy, Holy," -Orchestra. Hymn: "Love Divine"-Congre-

gation Hymn: "Revive Us Again" -Congregation Apostle's Creed.

Prayer. Responsive Reading Gloria Patri Scripture Lesson

Hymn: "My Redeemer Liveth"-Choir.

Offertory: "Barcorolle" from Tales of Hoffman-Orchestra. Trio, Selected-Misses Miller, Dickerson and Mrs. S. P. Sullivan.

Sermon Doxology Benediction Postlude: Medley-Orchestra.

Night Service Prelude-Orchestra. Hymn: "All Hail the Power"

Anthem: "Thanks Be To God" (Stanley Dickson)-Revelers. Offertory, Duet: "Perfect Day"-

Woody and Billy Saylor. Anthem: "Praise the Lord" (By William Baines)-Cappella. "Sing Unto the Lord"

Sermon Hymn: "Onward Christian Soldiers"-Congregation.

Benediction Postlude-Orchestra. REPORTER

GOLDTHWAITE GIRLS

beauty queens of the Prickly know. Pear, year book of Abilene Christian College. Seventeen girls were nominated last week by the choir rehearsals at every meetclasses of the college from which ing. To this moral I might be four queens will be selected in a permitted to say that our choir public style show and beauty rehearsals are each Wednesday contest in Sewell auditorium evening after prayer meeting.

Elder and Mrs. C. W. Hoover of will not be construed as mis-Goldthwaite. She is a freshman conduct if the choir attends the in the college and a member of prayer service which precedes the A Cappella chorus. Miss the choir rehearsal. As a matter Brim is the daughter of Mr. and of fact this would add much to Mrs. J. D. Brim of Goldthwaite, the prayer service, and might be She is a freshman in the college | conducive to the spiritual growth and a member of the home eco- of the members of the choir. nomics club. Both girls were selected to represent the freshman class in the contest.

The merchants and beauty coperators of Abilene are co-operating with the Prickly Pear and rehabilitating department has will exhibit the latest in formal been in the county for several and sports wear, as the beauties days securing three-year leases are chosen. The dramatic club of on land to be used in the effort the college will give a one-act to establish the unemployed on comedy during the show.

CORRESPONDENTS NOTICE

The Eagle appreciates your letters, but must know who does

Methodist Notes Thanksgiving

The official membership of the Llano district had a set-up meeting for the district to plan Goldthwaite and a large crowd for the work of the year at took advantage of the opportun- Llano, Tuesday. The meeting was ity to sell and buy livestock and well attended, a good delegation other property, as well as se- being present from our church cure bargains in the purchase of at Goldthwaite. We had a very enjoyable time. The program here from most of the surround- planned by the new presiding ing counties and some from a elder, Rev. Charles Nixon, was greater distance, as well as many interesting and profitable. The from various parts of the coun- hour spent in the fine dining ty. The day was pleasantly spent hall in the basement of the by the visitors and the home church, was both pleasant and profitable. It is a delight to at-Several forms of entertain- tend any of these meetings at

Last Sunday we had fine services, well attended and de-A light rain fell during the lightful in every way. Now, since time, at least. In fact, up to this Next Trades Day will be the time, I do not believe they could sonally, this writer should like to have his judgment verified by the people, the indorsement being attested by a full house at each service.

The board of stewards held their first business meeting for the conference year last Monday night. They organized by the election of W. M. Johnson as president of the board for the W. C. Dew, who has so faithfully discharged the duties of this office for several years, asked to be relieved. This request was reluctantly granted, and a rising vote of thanks for his fatihfulness was attested by the stewards. So we are starting the year well, and are trusting that we shall have one of the very best years in the history of the church.

I am not going to deal in futures: This is thought, in some quarters, to be gambling. I feel sure, however, that I shall be able next week to report an event, pleasant to all who take part in it. I shall wait, however, and report what actually took place, instead of what is in prospect

A Story With A Moral

Once upon a time a certain gentleman, with a voice about as melodious as the music of a ope, who by the grace of his good looks, was allowed to sing in the church choir, was absent when the choir planned the special music for the Sunday services. When the solo part of a fine piece of music was to be sung the rock crusher voice added its melody to the solo, which NOMINATED FOR BEAUTY act, so far as the solo was con-QUEEN AT A. C. C. cerned, did not aid the soloist Miss Lucille Hoover and Miss very much. This actually occur-Charline Brim of Goldthwaite red some place once. It was not are among the nominees for in Kentucky, either, so far as I

Moral

So far as possible, be at the

(tonight) Friday, November 23. By the way, allow me to sug-Miss Hoover is the daughter of gest in this connection that it

J. S. BOWLES LEASING LAND

A representative of the farm farms. The relief office is handling the details of the arrangements and will possibly be able to secure enough land for the purpose. Several have althe writing. Sign your name to ready been located on these Tucsday afternoon, November 27. us, as there will be lots of fun government leased farms and All members are urged to be and much work will be don. the number is to be increased.

Next Week

Thursday of next week will be observed as Thanksgiving Day throughout the nation and has been so designated by the president of the United States and the chief executive of our own great state.

Surely the people of America have cause for genuine thankswill likely be more un'versally in the past. We of Mills county doubtless have more cause for almost any other part of the nation, for we are so fort mate as to live in the best part of the country, surrounded by so many things that make for happiness and prosperity.

Thanksgiving is a national holiday, hence the mail carriers will not make their routes on that day and Eagle writers are urged to send in their communications earlier in the week, in order that they may be used in the current issue of the paper. Advertisers are also requested to get their copy ready one day earlier next week.

Most of the business places in he city are expected to close all day Thursday and it would be a good plan for those having business to transact in town to ascertain in advance whether or not the business men or officers with whom they expect to ransact business will be availble, in order that there may be no delay or disappointment.Most of the business men can be found about their homes or places of business on that day, f it becomes necessary to see them, even though no previous appointment has been made.

BASKET BALL MEET

On Saturday, November 17, nine basketball teams met on the Center City court for an allday tournament of practice games. Star came out victor with hree straight wins to their Priddy was runner-up with three wins and one loss.

In the drawing for places, all eams, with the exception of McGirk and Priddy, drew byes for the first heat. McGirk was Iminated in the first game. In the second heat, Big Valley, Cen-Prairie in the semi-finals. Priddy and Star went into the final game with Priddy holding one game more to their credit.

The result of the games and the order in which they were played are as follows:

Pompey 6, Priddy 14; Star 17, Moline 10; Priddy 21, Prairie 13; Priddy 7, Star 12.

he part of the coaches were in evidence in every factor of the not stop to investigate. success of the meet. A crowd of throughout the day.

The cafe, under the direction of the Center City P. T A. took n sufficient money to buy new ults and balls for the home

BRIM--FALLON

tist pastorium last Saturday eveter's residence by the groom's Homer Doggett. sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. the ceremony.

CALLED MEETING

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Turkey Market A New Quota **Grows Stronger**

The late Thanksgiving turkey the beginning. The market opened at 12 cents and climbed as high as 17 cents before the close. Only about \$25,000 worth of turkeys were sold here on the giving at this time and the day Thanksgiving market, the greater portion being held back for observed than for several years the Christmas market, which will open about Dec. 5. At that time the birds will be in better thanksgiving than the people of condition and it is possible the price will be better at that time.

ART AND CIVIC CLUB

The annual federation day program of the Art and Civic club was given at the home of Mrs. Lewis J. Gartman last Thursday, at which time, Mrs. Keese assisted Mrs. Gartman with a beautiful luncheon. The home was made attractive

with fall flowers and ferns. The luncheon, which was served at tables, made inviting with pretty linens, beautiful crystal nd silver.

Roast turkey was the piece de resistance of the three course luncheon. During the serving Mrs. Fred Martin, as leader, led a very interesting program with Mmes. W. P. McCullough, Jacob Saylor, John Schooler and A. H. Smith giving papers. Mrs.Claud Eacott rendered a very pretty vocal solo and Miss Louise Gartman played the ptano solo, "A

Day of Sunshine," by Hennes. The following enjoyedthe graious hospitality of the hostesses -Mmes, Harry Allen, Claud Eaott, Marvin Hodges, Fred Martin, W. P. McCullough, Jacob Saylor, A.H.Smith, John Schooler, M. Y. Stokes, Jr., C. K. Mills, F. P. Bowman, D. H. Harrison. ASS'T. REPORTER

ERNEST DUREN HURT

E. A. Duren, ex-commissioner of the Mullin precinct and a leading citizen of the county, had his left arm badly broken sideswiped by a truck a short distance out of town, on the Mullin road, Mr. Duren was riding with his arm resting on the window of the car and the ter City, Pompey and Mullin truck caught and broke the arm were eliminated. Star defeated at the elbow and near the Moline nad Priddy won from shoulder. He was hurried to the hospital at Brownwood, where he is now under treatment with the hope of saving the arm.

The truck driver was en route from Oklahoma to Burnet. where he has a contract to haul post. He stopped in Goldthwaite McGirk 16, Priddy 26; Prairie for the night and when he 20, Mullin 1; Moline 17, Big Val- learned of the injury to Mr. ley 16; Center City 11, Star 32; Duren he made a statement to Sheriff Bledsoe, in which he said he did not know he had struck the car, although he felt Splendid sportsmanship on a jar and supposed it was a loose bumper on his car, hence he did

Mr. Duren is reported to be around 400 people was present suffering considerably, but it is hoped his arm can be saved.

S. E. Q. CLUB

REPORTER 20, at 2:30 o'clock, eight women the groom is a son of Mr. and submitted to it a list of all can- Dew and W. E. Miller. met in the home of Mrs. Joe Mrs. J W. Fisher, Miss Lillian Roberts for the purpose of or- Snow of Goldthwaite and C. W ganizing a sewing, embroidering | Manning attended the couply John L. Brim and Miss Mary and quilting club. Much interest Brownwood Lulietin. Fallon were married at the Bap- was taken and the following officers were elected: President, ning, Rev. Franklin E. Swanner, Mrs. Joe Roberts; vice president, officiating. The young people Mrs. August Kauhs; secretary, were accompanied to the minis- Ethel Tyson; reporter, Mrs.

We want more enthusiastic Delton Barnett, who witnessed members. If you are interested see Mrs. August Kauhs or come These young folk were reared to the next meeting, which is to here and have a great many be next Tuesday afternoon, No- vention meets at Center City the friends who join in good wishes vember 27, at 2 o'clock at the first Saturday night and Sunday There will be a called meeting day, as there will be a quilt ty people. of Goldthwaite P. T. A. next ready to quilt. Come and be with

For Cattle

The county agent's office is market did not attract a great indeed a busy place and busimany of the birds, although it ness is being expedited as rapwas better at the close than at idly as possible. The cattle sheep and goat checks are coming in every day and the second payment on the hog-corn contracts have not been received, but the county agent hopes to receive them soon.

> Sheep buying has closed and goat buying will close Saturday night, but a new quota has been received for the county for cattle, as will be seen by Mr. Weaver's announcement, which says:

Beginning Tuesday, November 27, the government will purchase one thousand cattle in Mills county on dates listed below:

Afternoon Tuesday, Nov. 27: Vestus Horton place, Caradan. 2. Clifford Dellis place, Center City.

Forencon Wednesday, Nov. 28: 1. Old Manning place, Star. 2. L. O. Kelly place, Pleasant Grove.

Afternoon: Goldthwaite stock pens. 2. Mrs. Chas. Rudd place. Forenoon Thursday, Nov. 23: 1. J. D. D. Berry place. 2. T. J. Hufstutler place.

Afternoon: 1. Miss Dera Humphries place, Center Point. 2. Will Daniel place, Rock Springs. Forenoon Friday, Nov. 30: 1. M. L. Jernigan place, Ratler. 2.

W. J. Kelso place, Ridge. Tippen place, Ebony. Forenoon Saturday, Dec. 1:

I. C. F. Jeske place, Priddy. 2. J. H. Priddy place. Forenoon Monday, Dec. 3: 1.

Fletcher place. Afternoon: 1.C.R.Dudley place

T. B. Graves place. Forenoon Tuesday, Dec. 4: 1 Dr. Daugherty's place. 2. W. A. Triplett place.

Afternoon: 1. Oglesby's filling station, Big Valley.

Only condemn cows over 2 years old will be pruchased. If condemn cows have calves under 2 month old, the calf will Monday night by his car being be accepted. No other calves, yearlings or steers will be purchased. Producers who have not cows at the pens; all papers will be signed there. No cattle will be accepted from producers who sold to the government before September 12 - the date on

which buying was restricted. Should the B. A. I. inspector and appraiser not arrive on any of the above dates, hold cattle in pens for the next day.

W. P. WEAVER, County Agent.

MISS ALMA GODWIN IS WED TO CLARENCE FISHER

A marriage of interest to a large number of friends in this "Goodbye"-Dock Jones. section took place Sunday afternoon at 2 36 o'clock at the residence of 'fr. and Mrs. W. L Patterson on Avenue H, when Miss Alma Jodwin became the bride of Clairree Fisher. Rev. E. V. Flowers officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Tuesday afternoon, November Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Godwin, while

> The bride is a niece of H. M. Cryer of this city and has man; friends here, where she has tre

SINGING CONVENTION

The Mills county singing conhome of Mrs. Homer Doggett, At in December. We want everybody this meeting all the regular to be present with a well filled ditions: First, boys of families munity, and she has a host of members are to be present all basket-I mean the Mills coun- on relief rolls, if eligible, other- friends there. Martin Heath and

> chairman of the committee, is last, unemployed young men teaching near Thorndale, Texas, from families of limited means. Milam county.

Baptist Reminder More Rains Our people responded in a

splendid way to the change in our Sunday school arrangement. I would remind you again that the adult department meets in the Presbyterian church. The Athens class, T. E. L. Men's Bible class and Fidelis; also Mrs. checks have been delivered, Simpson's class will meet there. Let me urge all teachers to be on time. You should be there to welcome your pupils.

There was a building committee appointed Sunday night. They will have some building plans to submit to the church very soon

The B. T. S. will meet in the rains. church auditorium. We had a good number present Sunday eral over the state the past two night and a splendid address by Prof. Havens from Howard Payne college.

Remember the services and the time.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. - Preaching. Subject: "Christian Rendition." 6:00 p. m.-B. T S.

7:00 p. m. - Preaching. Subject: "Saul, Saul, why perse- for everybody. cutest thou Me."

Remember David's words, "I was glad when they said unto me, "Let us go into the house of the Lord.'

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER

B. T. S. MEETING

Afternoon: 1. Regency. 2. Jim Jesus, Others and Yourself. The Georgia, an anthology called President, Jeannette Martin; secretary, Loraine Bledsoe; corresponding secretary, Glendon Timm place, near Duren. 2.Geo. Riger; group captain,Oleta Henman social committee, Glendon as wide a scope as possible." Armstrong.

We had lots of fun making and eating popcorn balls. REPORTER

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Program for Sunday, November 25, 6:30 p. m., at Nazarene church.

Scripture reading-Pastor. "Royal Welcome"-Doris Ray. Reading-Dorothy Pearce. signed applications may deliver song, "Little Hands" - Louise and Dock Jones.

Reading-Doris Ray "De We React"-Lorene Bird. Pearce, and Harel Bird.

Song-Group. 'Quitting"-Janet Jernigan. 'A Thank You Prayer"-Adelia Ruth Grav.

Song-Dorothy Pearce. Mae Pearce.

"Three Little Workers" - Tiny Louie Ruth and Judd Calhoun. Song-Group.

CCC ENROLLMENT

didates for CCC enrollment by the tenth of December. This in- December 4, in the R. V. Littleformation is requested by the page home, with Mrs. Elmo Litcounty for the January selec- be discussed. tion of candidiates.

The local relief office requesis quently visited in her uncie's all young men between the ages of 18 and 25, who desire to enlist may be compiled and sub- marriage mitted to the state office.

governed by the following con- formerly of the Live Oak comwise, are to be selected first. Miss Lillian Young were married At this time, this writer, as the Next "border-line" cases, and st that place Novem ADMINISTRATOR much happ

Over County

Rain has fallen over most of the county during the week and while the fall was not heavy, it was sufficient to hold the moto ture already in the ground and cover the loss by evaporation.

Conditions are now much better over the county than they were two weeks ago and the small grain crops are showing the benefits of the rains. A considerable amount of stock water has also been put out by recent

Rains have been pretty genweeks and there is a vast improvement in the spirit of the people since the rains commenced. The long continued drouth caused many people to believe or at least fear that the statement that "It ain't going to rain no more," would prove true, but all this has now been changed and the outlook seems brighter

TUESDAY STUDY CLUB

The Tuesday Study club has, for its year's work, sixteen books selected by a committee from a group of the latest best seilers. These books include many dif-The senior B. T. S. met in the ferent types, among which are home of their leader, Mrs. F. E. one drama, a novel treating of Swanner, last Monday night for politics in Russia and England, a business meeting. We chose the a satire on the English divorce name "JOY", which means laws, a novel on pioneer life in following officers were elected: "Modern American Prose," consisting of novelettes, a play, excerpts from longer novels, character sketches and other forms Armstrong; treasurer, Albert of literature from the best writers of today. These books were ry, Addie Mae Summy; chair- selected with a view to covering

> The club met in regular session Tuesday afternoon at 4:15, o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe A. Palmer, lacking only one member of having a full house. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. E. B. Gilliam, Jr., and after a short business session, was turned over to Mrs. Sparks Bigham, leader for the afternoon, "Bachelor of Arts" was the book studied. This is a very interesting story about

a boy's four years in college. Excellent papers were read by Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, Jr., Miss Ruby Lee Dickerson, Mrs. Roy Wilkins 'Work for Little Children" -- Mrs. Delton Barnet and Miss Louie Ruth and Tiny Calhoun. Dorothy Harrison, each gilvng Dorothy and Mary Helen such a vital interpretation of her part that those of us who have not read the book are anxious to do so as soon as possible. The other books we have studied to date are as follows: "Holy Deadlock," a satire on modern

The Heathen's Plea" - Nova English divorce laws; "Good-Bye Mr. Chips." a little book destined to become a classic along with "Oliver Twist" and others of Dickens' novels, as a portrayer of character; "Lamb In His Bosom," a Pulitzer priz book of 1934, and "Modern American Prose."

The local relief office has After the program a delicious just received instructions from salad course was served by Mrs. Mr. Neale E. Guy, CCC enroll- Palmer, assisted by Mrs. Stokes ment supervisor for the Texas and Miss Ellen Archer, to the relief commission, to the effect club members and Mmes. Eva that the state office is to have Ligon, Marvin Hodges, W. C.

Our next meeting will be held state office in order that a tlepage as hostess and "unfinquota may be assigned to Mills ished Cathedral" as the book to REPORTER

MARRIED AT HAMLIN

Wedding bells rang again at roll for the January camps to Hamlin last Saturday night, call at the office between this when Miss Ruth Heath and Mr. date and December, so that this Milford Jobe were united in

Mrs. Jobe is the daughter of CCC enrollment eligibility is ter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Heath.

> We wish for both couples best that life can give th

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Miss Pearl Crawford of Chappel Hill was in the city shopping

H. L. Skipping of Zephyr looked after business in this city

Mmes. J. H. Randolph and R. M. Thompson visited in Brownwood last Friday.

C. C. Wesson of Center Point was an appreciated caller at the in the dust. Eagle office Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph Austin the first of the week.

Ask you grocer about Bill's Famous Chili Mixture. One ta blespoonful to a pound of mean That's all.

Henry Nieman of the Priddy section was an appreciated caller at the Eagle office last Friday.

Rev. Franklin E. Swanner and family and Mrs. F. P. Bowman visited in Brownwood Saturday

Mrs. J. W. Dellis of Trigger Mountain community was an appreciated caller at the Eagle office Monday morning.

Valley transacted business in school last week. the metropolis Saturday and was a caller at the Eagle office.

business in this city Monday.

peak section looked after busi- | most anything. ness in the big town Saturday and made the Eagle a pleasant call.

H. B. Collier, a prosperous and substantial citizen of Center City community, looked after business in this city last week

: 14 The Eagle can save you money on your daily paper. Ask about the combination rates.

J. M. Petsick of the Caradan community transacted business in the commercial center Saturday and made the Eagle a busi- wick's Tuesday night.

Dr. S. A. Lowrie came in last week end from Post and has been meeting his friends and looking after business matters in and M. Traylor home. around the city.

The Sorosis club met Monday night, November 12. In the absence of the president, the vicepresident, Mrs. W. K. Cobb, presided.-Brady Standard.

Walter Hicks, who is a machine operator on the Hamilton News, and is a brother of J. M. a Goldthwaite visitor last week home.

Postmaster R. H. Patterson of Mullin could not resist the op- erts home in town Monday af pertunity to come to Goldthwaite Monday and observe the W. M. U. meeting at the church movements of the Trades Day

Eagle's good friends of the Big Joe Davis homes. and made the Eagle an appre- hunting Saturday night. Mrs. educational advantages for a

Burch is prepared to clean and Mrs. Nickols. of the family and takes orders and Waldine Traylor went to Al- raise. There is a difference be-See his samples for Fall and family Sunday afternoon. Winter Clothing.

moved from the Priday section town. to Eola, Taylor county. They have many friends in Mills show Thursday night and Sat-phabet system. A single day spent county who wish for them suc- urday afternoon. cess and happiness in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo H. Frizzell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCullough thwaite, and Mr. and Mrs. Othel and Sunday in the Nickols home Smith and baby, Angeline, of Lampasas, were here Sunday, sat until bed time in the Jesse guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mc- Cockrum home Friday night with Cullough and daughters. * * * Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCulluogh and daughters and Miss Lela day in the Joe Roberts home in Riley were in Hamilton Monday visiting Miss Mae Riley, who is ill in the Hamilton sanitarium. -Hico News-Review.

THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS J. N. KEESE & SON

Marble and Granite Memorials Best Materials Prices Right.

ROCK SPRINGS

Sunday was a beautiful day Some went to Sunday school Sunday school Sunday morning. There were 24 at Sunday school.

rain Wednesday. Now the washings won't be so bad for the washwomen and their husbands.

Since the rain the farmers will be sowing more grain and break- in Brownwood. ing land. The rain came in time

Our teacher had quite a time getting to school, while it was visited in Temple, Belton and so muddy. It is to be hoped the road can be fixed, for it sure needs it.

> We got another good rain on Monday. More wash water.Some have already been wishing it would quit.

Mrs. Eula Nickols called on Miss Frances Page Monday morning. She dined with Homer Doggett and family.

Jigsaw your letter from Bennett Creek was fine. I know some of you people. Keep the news coming.

I was proud to see my grand- day afternoon with Dennis Dason, James Roberts, on the hon- vis. L. B. Burnham, Jr., of Ryej or roll list in the Goldthwaite

The pupils and teachers of the Mount Olive school had such a dan. Let's have Trigger Moun-A. F. Shelton, one of Mullin's | nice write-up in last week's pabest men and an appreciated per. We will all be proud togeth- win the banner again. friend of the Eagle, looked after er, when Mr. Cooke learns to play the piano. He will learn I O. M. Conolly of the San Saba am sure, because he can learn

Early and Collier Ballard were called to Moran Monday to the bedside of their mother, who is sick. Mrs. Ellis accompanied

them Jesse Lowe and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis. Ed Huffstutler and family went to San Saba Sunday after Mrs. Underwood.

Horace Cooke spent Saturday

Some from here went to the Valley. surprise party at F. W. Chad-

Mrs. Eula Nickols visited in August Kauhs home Saturday. Beryl Turner and family from Algerita spent Sunday in the J.

Mrs. Eula Nickols visited Mrs. Templin in Jess Cockrum's nome Saturday morning.

J. O. McClary and wife enoyed fish Saturday and Sunday

keys last week. It is too bad they can't all go on this market.

made a pop call in the Joe Robternoon. They also went to the

Marvin Spinks

Mrs. Eula Nickols spent Tues-

and Paul McCullough of Gold- from town spent Saturday night Gazette. Mmes. McClary and Roberts Mrs. Templin.

Mrs. Eula Nickols spent Tues-

Marvin Powledge from Lampasas visited in the Webb home from Saturday night until Tues-

This place was well represented Monday at Trades Day. I believe all of the traders from here failed to trade and no one caught a hen or guinea. It was an unlucky day.

There is a little news about the well. They have been back at work since last Wednesday and haven't broke down. Before this is put to print they could be broken down. But let's hope they don't happen to any more bad

luck. Don't forget to take your small change and go to Big Valley tonight to the play.

THE OWLS

There was a large crowd at Miss Gladys Long and Jack education by the pupils and the We were blessed with a fine Davis were married last Satur- teachers of Big Valley school day night in Rev. James Hays

Misses Margaret Oden and Lee

home.

Mrs. George Lewis and girls to save what oats were planted Vivian and Thelma Lois, spent Sunday afternoon in the Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel of Big Valley spent the first part of the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Daniel.

Those who spent Sunday in the Griffin home were Mr. and Mrs. Will Fickel and family, Mr and Mrs. E. Grelle and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Griffin.

Miss Ina Belle and R. C. Petty spent Saturday night with their grandmother, Mrs. E. Reynolds. Miss Gladys Long visited Lake

Merritt school Friday afternoon Charles Kennedy spent Sun-

Let's not forget that next Sunday afternoon is the county B. Grace Wardner, his wife,-No T. S. meeting. It will be at Caratain church well represented and

We are sorry to report Mrs. James Hays on the sick list at

this writing. Cecil Fickel spent Sunday with

Odis Lester Daniel. John Cunningham and Jack Davis enjoyed a 42 game in the

Reyonlds home Monday night. Ask John who got beat. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Oden and children, Russie Faye and Billie,

father, John Carroll. Miss Loucille Daniel is spendnight and Sunday with his fath- ing the week with her brother, William Daniel, and wife at Big

Some of the young folks of Trigger Mountain community enjoyed the party at Liss Walk-

r's Saturday night. The young folk of Trigger Mountain enjoyed a choir prac- to Mullin to play basket ball, so Wells in a long time and my first

Miss Loucille Daniel spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Arhur Griffin.

Mrs. Fred Reynolds spent Sat-Some sold some of their tur- urday afternoon in Mrs. E. Reynolds' home.

Let's everyone remember this Mrs. Glenn Nickols spent Sat- is the week we are to make a Hicks, formerly of this city, was urday night and Sunday at drive for Buckner Orphans

A SUBSISTENCE FARMER

Twenty five cents was the to al amount of taxes that a Kan-Mrs. Arlie Davis and son and sas farmer paid on an 80-acre Jess Davis from Brownwood farm 108 years ago. What he got spent Sunday in the J. F. and for his taxes 108 years ago is not recorded. But our guess is that ness in the city last week end Ridge and Shirley Nickols went nor any free school books and Spinks went to the carnival with flock of children, nor received his mail daily at the front gate, press garments for any member Misses Johnnie Belle Circle nor got paid for crops he didn't for made to measure garments. gerita with Beryl Turner and tween living in 1830 and at this time, when everybody is making faces at a crazy world and kick-J. B. Hopper and family have day with her son and wife in ing because it is not handing out more than a billion dollars a Some from here went to the month through a mysterious alunder the conditions of 1830 Felton Dewbre and family would give the average Amerifrom Elbins visited his parents can a better appreciation of what we are getting in this Homer Doggett and family country for our taxes.-Pittsburg



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The Ginger Girl

Advisor-Pauline Piper

See the Ginger Girl, who twists her man around her little finger Learn how gossiping, nosey neighbors may wreck a happy home. Hilarious situations, plen ty of fun and laughter! A grand merry mix-up, all because of busy body neighbors.

Cast

Harry Wardner, a young busines man-Sherrill Roberson.

ma Lee Webb. Charles Heinz, a radio announc er-Melvin Doak.

Laura Heinz, his wife—Mrs.Oran Hale.

Ezra B. Mee, the town banker-Woodrow Long.

Polly Sheldon, the Ginger Girl-Nevert Roberds. August Cringle, a wealthy west

erner-Ishmael Long. Herbert Mosley, a neighbor, bet ter known as Nosey Mosley Vance Cockrell.

Jenny Reamer, another neighbo -Flora Weaver.

spent Sunday afternoon with her Dell, a maid,-Mrs. Harry Ogles-

McGuire, a policeman -Howard Weaver.

Carter, a doctor-Harry Oglesby This play is for the purpose of adding to the Big Valley home

Ball Games

Tuesday night the boys will g Glee Club

sang at South Bennett Friday night. The girls show more enthusiasm in their work this year han they did last year.

Ball Game

Friday afternoon, November 23, (this afternoon), the Star school boys and girls are coming to Big Valley to compete with our boys and girls in basket ball. and encourage our girls and boys for this basket ball season.

Humor Miss Piper: What do people sometimes put their green corn

Reta Mae: Asylums.

Mr. Hale: Are any of you cold?
James: I'me pretty cold.
Mr. Hale: You may be cold,but tou are not pretty. you are not pretty.

At play rehearsal Mr. Roberon, finding his lines difficult, asked to have them read to him. After reading the lines Miss Piper added, "Get excited."

Mr. Roberson repeated his ines and added, "Get excited!" lines and added, "Get excited!"

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PECAN WELLS

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sparkman, and Mr. NRA cuts for your advertising. and Mrs. D. W. Webb visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts. Mr. Webb of the same styla. hauled a load of wood for Mr.

Pecan Wells and Moline played ball Friday evening, Pecan Wells being the winner. The score was 16 to 2.

Sunday was church day. We had a very good audience for both services and the announcement made that Bro. Lewis Sparkman would preach for us the second Sunday evening at 2:30, was well received. Every member of our church is asked to be there, so we can call a pastor, as Bro. Henry's time is up. Be there on time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Herley and children went to Pottsville to church Sunday, then in the afternoon attended a funeral at

This community extends its sympathy to the Wells family in the loss of Grandpa Wells, who died at his daughter's Sunday morning. He had been sick for a long time and his death was not unexpected.

Miss Ogie Black, who is attending school at Star, was at home the week end and attended church Sunday night. We are glad to have our young folks at home, so come back again ..

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green and baby, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webb and family took dinner at Lewis Sparkman's Sunday.

The Webb boys stayed until church time Sunday night with the Sparkman boys.

Willie Dean Sparkman took supper with Lois Webb Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. J.J.Roberts spent Sunday in the Lon Harris home. We sure have been having

plenty of rain the past few days. The roads are sure bad and there are not very many getting economics fund. Admission 5 and to go to town, but we are proud of the rain, so don't get mad.you can go to town some other time This is a very short letter, but it being the first from Pecan

ice Friday night at the church come on, boys, we're cheering for time to write and maybe it will get by and will try to do better next time. If everyone that can The Big Valley Glee Club girls will help and send in the news to me, we will get as long a letter as any other place, so come on and lets get on the map.Send the news to the school and I will get it. There is a lot I didn't get

DON'T GET MAD

I know, so get busy. BLUEYES

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Co. Clerk, Mills Co., Texas. BETHEL (Intended for last week)

L. B. PORTER,

Some from here attended church at Caradan Sunday

comes due.

morning and night. Those who attended Mrs. E. M. Page's birthday dinner Sunday were as follows: Mrs. F. M. Anderson and son, Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Will Knight and children, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Reynolds and sons, Donald and Marion, tween halves at the San Saba of this season, but it is the fine Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson, game today. The formation is high school football game for Clarence Hardin and Miss Willie very attractive and you should more than half the Eagle team Mae Page from Walnut Springs. make it a point to be there and It will be the last appearance it Miss Oleta Knight cooked the see it. real cook.

g pecans for his father, Walter Reynolds.

Last Saturday morning about 5 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Efford they enjoyed a delicious dinner Fourth Grade Boy Breaks Arm son. Also they played Santa An-

We are all wishing for another Mrs. Sallie Batchelor called on Mrs. Deward Reynolds a few minutes Wednesday afternoon. good rain on the grain. It looks now as though we might get one. REPORTER

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Alice Doggett Joyce Johnson

Naomi Langford Pep Squad Reporter-Ima Lois Bayley

Improvements In School

Since last week's edition, there nomics room-electric lights and

All improvements added to

DID YOU KNOW

last six weeks there were only 80 Eagles played the Ballinger Bear counts of the said County Treas-As made?

That 18 per cent of the stu- 28-0 in favor of the Bearcats. dents in Goldthwaite high school failed last six weeks? Only eight seniors out of a to show that the boys from the Texas.

last six weeks?

the principal as the same be- about the senior project for this did not put up a good scrap. Ev-

now and have the new seats in- nal to the final whistle. stalled in the grammar school auditorium before the com- ier than the Eagles and on the mencement exercises. There are whole the team averages more forty-four seats in the auditori- than a year more in playing exum now and by completing the hundred before the end of the year 1934, the company will allow a reduction in the price.

Pep Squad

The pep squad has a new for- the closing game of the season. mation, which they will use be-

birthday cake and say, she's a The pep squad is asking for a borough and a number of th victory over San Saba, and they others. Graduation and the eight Toward Reynolds has been want you to be there to help semester rule will take a heavy hem boost for our Goldthwaite high school.

Chapel Program

Last Friday morning during they go in defeated. Each mem-Hazeltine, Mr. and Mrs. Earl chapel program, Mr. Cloninger ber of the squad is determined Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. El- gave a short talk on the Ballinmo Chatman of Waco, arrived in ger game. Then he asked Vergil the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard, ex-football player of There is no doubt but that the Anderson for a squirrel hunt. Goldthwaite high school, to give There they were joined by Mr. a talk on "What It Means To are expecting a "set-up" in the and Mrs. Fritz Hazeltine of Prid- Play San Saba." After Howard's game. However, you never can dy. They hunted squirrels until speech, Coach Cloninger anthe noon hour, when they all nounced that the football boys loaded up and went to the home would be given a banquet if they of Mr. and Mrs. Hazeltine, where played a good game at Ballinger.

> playing with a group of boys, on former 28 to 0 and the latter 20 the junior high school grounds, to 0, but as we said before, the Fourth Grade Gets Prize

The fourth grade was award-

\$38.75

\$4.95 and up

Brownwood, Texas

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Human Needs

buy a bottle of medicine.

someone in need.

Eagles Vs. Bearcats

The Bearcats had previously

good football from the first sig-

The Bearcats are much heav-

perience than does the locals.

Eagles Vs. Armadilloes

Eagles meet the San Saba Arm-

adilloes in the fair park field in

This is not only the final gam

football togs for Todd, Red Yar

playing into the final game.

tell what may happen in a foot

San Saba played Ballinger to

mined by previous dope.

good game today.

Caba today.

Every member of the Eagle

squad should be in shape for the

final game. Come out and see a

Eagles Vs. Armadilloes

their best to change their run of

hard luck, which has followed n their footsteps all this year. The Eagles are grateful for the

support you have given them this

year and are going to show their appreciation by defeating San

The probable starting line-up

will be: Center E. Doggett; rg.,

G. Johnson; lg., Graves; lt., Carter; rt., B. Jones; re., Yarbor-

ough; le., E. Soules; fb., McDermott; qb., Todd; lh., B. Johnson;

Can Saba.

ball game.

This afternoon at 3:30 the

-Editor

meeting of the P. T. A. last Tuesday afternoon

Editor-in-chief-Virgil Howard. Senior Reporter-

Sophomore Reporter-

Freshman Reporter-Girls Glee Club Reporter-

Sports Reporter-

Bentley Clements

That out of 626 grades issued

Senior Class Meeting

Thursday, November 15, 1934,

The class has decided to begin

Last Thursday, Pat Bohannon na to a 6-6 tie. Both of those received a broken arm, while teams defeated the locals. The

ed a prize of \$1 for having the

TREASURER'S REPORT

In the matter of county finances in the hands of Mrs.Lois (Fuller) Stephens, Treasurer of Mills County, Texas.

Commissioners' Court, Mills County, Texas, in Regular Session, October term, 1934.

most mothers present at the We, the undersigned, as County Commissioners within and for said Mills County, and the Hon. R. J. Gerald, County Judge Do you realize that you might of said Mills County, constituting ach, liver, kidneys, bowels, bladbe able to help some destitute the entire Commissioners' Court family, if you would only try? of said county, and each one of Millions of families in the us, do hereby certify that on this, the 8th day of October, A. D. United States today are in destitute circumstances. In a short 1934, at a regular monthly term of our said Court, we have comtime the cold, clutching fingers of winter will be taking the pared and examined the quarterly report of Mrs. Lois Fuller world by the throat. Many small Stephens, treasurer of Mills children will be forced to go half County, Texas, for the period clothed, barefooted and hungry. beginning on the 1st day of Mothers and fathers will go hungry that their children may have July, A. D. 1934, and ending on the 30th day of September, A. D. the few crumbs of bread that re-1934, and finding the same cormain in the house. If one of the rect have caused an order to be family becomes ill, there isn't entered upon the minutes of the enough money in the house to Commissioners' Court of Mills County, stating the approval of Circumstances exactly like this exist in our town and county. It said Treasurer's Report by our is the duty of every citizen to try cites separately the amount resaid Court, which said order reto help some family that is in ceived and paid out of each fund old dresses, shoes, shirts or her last report to this Court, and trousers that are stuffed away for and during the time covered in the closet, are needed in some by her present report, and the home. Let's not only consider it balance of each fund remaining

said 30th day of September, A.D. 1934, and have ordered the prop-Saturday, November 17, the er credits to be made in the accats at Ballinger. The score was urer, in accordance with said order as required by Articles 1448 to 1451 inclusive, Chapter 1, Title

beaten Coleman 33-6. This goes XXIX, of the Revised Statutes of class of 36, made the honor roll western end of the district are And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually pretty tough and keeps the score from looking bad for the Eagles. and fully inspected and counted Altho the locals came home all the actual cash and assets in with the small end of the score hands of said Treasurer belongit by no means means that they of the examination of said Treasurer's Report on this, the ery member of the squad played 8th day of October, A. D. 1934, and find the same to be as fol-

lows, to-wit:

	SCHER FUND	
Ba	lance on hand the 1st	
d	lay of July, 1934	\$1023.12
	amount received	
By	amount disbursed	317.40
By	amount to balance	934.61
	Total	\$1252.01

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

10	MOAD AND BRIDGE FUND
al	Balance on hand the 1st
or	day of July, 1934\$12,695.2
n.	To amount received 1519.6
in	By amount disbursed 3905.6
r-1	By amount to balance _ 10,309.1
1e	Total\$14,214.8

GENERAL FUND

The Eagles will go into the game knowing that they are the underdogs, but by no means will they go in defeated. Each member of the squad is determined to put four quarters of hard	By amount disbursed 3135 40
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COURT HOUSE FUND

	Bal	lance on	ha	and the	1st	
	d	lay of Ju	ly,	1934		\$1158.53
	To	amount	re	ceived _		419.46
	By	amount	di	sbursed	-	216.29
1	Ву	amount	to	balance		1361.69
i		Total	-			\$1577.98

a scoreless tie earlier in the sea-

COURT HOUSE SINKING FUNI
Balance on hand the 1st
day of July, 1934\$847.19
To amount received 183.6
By amount disbursed 1.83
By amount to balance1028.96
Total\$1030.79
1

game cannot always be deter- TRACTOR AND GRADER FUND

Balance on hand the 1st day of July, 1934, Overdrawn ---

SP. R. & B. FUND

Eagles Vs. Armadilloes For several years it has been Goldthwaite's greatest desire to beat the San Saba Armadilloes. The Armadilloes have defeated the Eagles for the last six years in every game they have played.	By amount disbursed1497.3 By amount to balance, Overdrawn 528.4
Today the Eagles are going to do	The state of the s

RECAPITULATION				
Balance to credit of Jury				
Fund\$934.64				
Balance to credit of Road and				
Bridge Fund 10,309.16				
Balance to credit of General				
Fund, overdrawn1596.52				
Balance to credit of Court				
House Fund 1361.69				
Balance to credit of Court				
House Sinking Fund 1028.96				
Balance to credit of Tractor				
and Grader Fund, O. D. 31.81				
Balance to credit of Special				
Road and Bridge Fund.				

Come and see the Eagles de- Overdrawn Total cash on hand belonging

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The Eagle has been more liberal than judicious in the matter of subscriptions for the past three years, owing to the depression, but the time has come when all newspapers are being required to cull their lists to hose who really want and pay for the paper. One requirement recently brought to the attenion of the Eagle management is that the paper can only be sent through the postoffice at the second class rate to bona fide subscribers and business men who carry advertisements and are entitled to a copy of the paper to check such advertisements, but the old "free and easy" policy must be abandoned.

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The Eagle is prepared to make close prices on sales books and other stationery used by the business men. Place your orders with the Eagle and keep at least a part of the money in the

to Mills county in the hands of said Treasurer as actually counted by us less

verdrawn BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

The bonded indebtedness of the said county we find to be as follows, to-wit: Court House Bonds ___\$22,000.00

WITNESS OUR HANDS, officially, this 8th day of October, A. D. 1934. R. J. GERALD County Judge.

L. B. BURNHAM, Commissioner Precinct No. 1. J. A. HAMILTON Commissioner Precinct No. 2. I. McCURRY.

Commissioner Precinct No. 3. J. H. BURNETT.

Commissioner Precinct No. 4 Sworn to and subscribed beore me, by R. J. Gerald, County Judge, and L. B. Burnham, and J. A. Hamilton and I. McCurry and J. H. Burnett, County Com-\$1905.00 missioners of said Mills County each respectively, on this the 8th day of October, A. D. 1934. L. B. PORTER,

County Clerk, Mills Co., Texas.

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OUR

We awoke Wednesday morning to the music of the rain upon the roof, which was about the sweetest music we had heard since last May. The drouth had held on doggedly in this community. Several people were having to drive their stock to water. It rained all day Wednesday and some Wednesday night. It fell gently, but was sufficient to put out some stock water. We also had a good shower Monday of this week.

Bro. Jodie Caldwell of Howard Payne college, preached here on Saturday night, Sunday morning and at night. Good audiences attended. Bro. Caldwell left an appointment to preach Saturday night, Sunday morning and at night the first Sunday in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Ridge attended church here Sun day and visited Mrs.Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Egger.

Allen Lovelace, who had his arm broken last week by being bumped off of his wagon, loaded with hay, by a speeding auto, was not doing well and had to be taken back to town for treatment. Last reports were that he is improving. Mrs. Lovelace remained with him in Brownwood. Miss Dollie Reynolds, affectionately known as "Aunt Doll," is staying with Joyce, while her

W. A. Whittenburg is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Stanley Reeves was also

quite sick Sunday. Miss Cleo Massey of Ridge spent the week end with her

aunt, Mrs. Lora Crowder. Clayton Egger of Howard Payne college, spent the week

Egger. Mrs. Nellie Malone visited the

J. C. Crowder family Sunday. Marie and Ralph Wilmeth, who teach at Brownwood and Milburn respectively, spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tinney and children, Lester and Pearl, are visiting Mrs. Tinney's mother, Mrs. J. M. Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer went to Valley Springs Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Austin

Mrs. Wood Roberts accompanied the Dwyers to Valley Spring

Bro. Caldwell was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes Sunday after church,

Mrs. J. M. Ketchum visited Mrs. C. H. Griffin Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Philen and

children attended church at Indian Creek Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lora Crowder, Willie Dell, visited Mrs. Lena Crowder Sun- all the news.

Josh Philen and his son, Rob. returned from a business trip to Bayside the latter part of the

Remember the cemetery working Thanksgiving Day. Bring cool norther. your dinner and working tools.

The P. T. A. will meet at the school house Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock. Would like for all parents who can, to attend

There will be a short Thanksgiving program at the school house tonight, Following this there will be a pie supper. The girls will also bring filled socks. They will sell one and eat supper with the one who matches their sock. Come everybody. The proceeds are to be used to purchase a basket ball and suits to be used by both the school boys and the outside boys.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere thanks to our many friends Mrs. Oran Reynolds of Dallas, and neighbors for their kind- visited Mr. and Mrs. Deward ness shown us during the ill- Reynolds Monday night. ness and death of our father and grandfather, Mr. W. A. Fields. We want to especially Mr. Wastebasket gobbled it up thank the Nazarene people of Goldthwaite for all their kind- Frank Denman home Wednesness shown us during his illness and death

and certainly appreciated.

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and Children

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BIG VALLEY

We have had a good rain and t still looks rainy, so we people see it taking on new life and it very happy. is beginning to look pretty and

Truell Simmons and Mr. visiting in the Claud Lawson nome this past week.

Miss Rose Miller, who is teachng in this county, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cockrell and son, Hoyt, left Monday for Santa Anna, where Hoyt was to undergo an operation for appendicitis. At this writing we have not heard how he stood the operation. We hope there is nothing

Mr. Linkenhoger of Goldhwaite and his brother from Abilene were visitors on Riveride fruit farm Sunday

Mrs. Lee Long of Goldthwaite, pent Tuesday in the Ben Long

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Smith and ton college, came in for a short daughter, Eleanor Jean, of Lu-, visit with his mother and fathling, have been visiting her er. He returned Wednesday to

mother, Mrs. I. M. Weaver. Miss Dora Dean Hale, who is attending Goldthwaite high school, spent the week end with | home folks.

Thomas N. Lawson from Tucumcara, N.M., and Barton Lawson of Richardson, Texas, spent Sunday in the Claud Lawson home.

Mrs. Charlie Miller made short visit with Mrs. I. M. Weaver Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hale visend with his mother, Mrs. Effle ited in the Hale home Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver and son and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weaver and daughter ate dinner with Mrs. I. M. Weaver and family Monday.

Church was well attended at been called as pastor of this wish her many more happy church, but he hasn't accepted birthdays. the call yet.

Friday night is the time to see Ginger Girl at the school house. Do not get this play confused with Wild Ginger. The cast has worked hard on this play and worth your time after you have seen it. Be sure and bring some at Evant. one with you.

Robert Weaver went with Elmo Smith and family to Trigger Mountain to help Mr. Smith's father kill a beef Tuesday.

It seems that with the rain and bad weather people haven't Crowder and Miss Cleo Massey perhaps I just haven't learned cametery, Saturday, November

After lots of rain, which has een verey beneficial to everything, we are enjoying a nice,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harmon and girls, Norma Lee, Annie Gene and Billie, also Miss Adeline Spinks of Center Point. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. oe Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Reynolds and boys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds of

Mrs. Ellis Head of Center City visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Venable, awhile Tuesday.

R. J. Collier called on Andrew Anderson Monday.

Mrs. Jess Petsick and little daughter, Jessie Frank, visited Mrs. Deward Reynolds and Mrs. F. M. Anderson last Saturday. Miss Jemmie Reynolds and

For some reason my letter was not printed last week. I guess Joe Anderson called in the

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ander-

The floral offering was great son visited her mother, Mrs. Shipp, at Caradan Sunday. REPORTER

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from a skin trou ble, such as Itch, Eczema. Ath. letes Foot, Ringworm, Tetter or Pimples, we will sell you a jar of

CARADAN

As we have had rain and more rain and looks as if we are gohere are mighty thankful for it. ing to have more rain at this Those who had grain sowed can writing, It makes us all feel

Bro. Dyches preached for us green. We need lots of good rain Saturday night and left an ap- Editor-in-chief-Hilma Hein. like the past one to put a good pointment for every third Sunseason in the ground for next day. We have church after Sunday school every Sunday. Bro. Joe Benningfield is pastor for Thompson from Snyder were the first Sunday; Jim Hays, the second Sunday, Bro. Dyches, the third Sunday and Bro. Sparkman the fourth Sunday. So remember and come in time for Sunday school at 10 o'clock. We are planning on decorating our Civics club reporterchurch with curtains for our Sunday school classes and put ing shades on windows. We want 11th grade—Jewel Bramblett. to see more people out for B. T. S. next Sunday night. Remember the next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the W. M. U. of Mills county meets at Caradan.

Everyone is invited to come. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Koen of Pampa are visiting relatives here and will return to Pampa Satur-

day Jesse Roberts, who has been working in Pampa and taking an extension course from Can-

Canton to enter college there. Friends are congratulating Lee Stewart over his new 10-lb. baby boy. We do not know his

name yet. P. T. A. will meet at Midway school house Friday afternoon Alamo" and one for the 1935 at 3. Everyone is invited to be

there. Jemmie and Jo visited Deward Reynolds Monday night.

Andrew Anderson is helping Joe Anderson build fence this Henry Simpson of South Ben-

net community attended church at Caradan Saturday night. Ed Obenhaus and family and Henry Cryer and little son visit-

ed Lee Stewart Sunday. Dephane and Babe spent Sunday evening with Lloyd Rey-Mrs. A. J. Cline enjoyed

all the services. Rev. Scott has birthday dinner last week. We Frank Kerby and family visited in the Jackson home Sunday.

Jermia Stewart visited in the Chapman home Sunday. O. O. Lester and family have the entire community's sincere I'm sure you will say it was well sympathy in the death of his sister in the west, also his aunt

> We extend our sincere sympathy to Bro. Lawson and family in the death of their infant daughter and little sister, who was called to God last Friday night. Funeral services were held at Caradan church and the little BLUEJAY 17, 1934. Bro. Dyches held the funeral services.

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1st and 2nd grade-

Wilford Schuster.

Class Report The senior class had a meeting Thursday, November 15, and decided on their invitations for

their senior year. The biology class is progressing nicely with its study of in-

sects. The senior class received two large pictures for their order of enjoy having her with us, as long rings, one for the 1934 class "The

class, "The Mission of San Jose." The eleventh grade has received a new student. We hope that she will enjoy being in our class, as we are glad to have her.

Class News-10th Grade The junior class of Priddy The members are working hard Clarence Rost, Melvin Schwartz and they also have their les- Alfred Tiemann and Cecil Parsons prepared better than they tin. have had, because school life is now settled.

The English class has their notebook just about up to date. Civics is getting interesting, as we are now learning about our government. We are working on the printing of the constitution, which has to be finished before midterm.

Geometry is beginning to look little more sensible than at the beginning of school and grade room last Friday. some of the students are becoming interested in spite of them-

Ninth Grade News The ninth grade students are

very glad to see their classmate, Mutt Ivv. back in school. missed him very much.

We work on our history notebooks every Monday. We hope that we will have our notebooks to rest in the Caradan up by the next examination. We slide and merry-go-round. found that if we get behind on our notebooks it is a very hard matter to catch up, therefore, we girls were divided into three Spanish notebooks. Some of the were made oupils are working very hard on their Spanish vocabulary, as for the girls and have been dethey are planning to go to Mex- livered. co to earn a living.

Because of the rain, Wilma Nauert was absent from school three days last week.

We are now reading library books and we hope that we will soon have enough book reports, so that we will have enough points for this term.

The ninth grade students are planning to go on a hike pretty game was played in two division wait for the time to come.

school Friday. We certainly did miss him, as he is what we call our chief speaker.

Imagine! Ira Townsend driving a buick.

Viola Limmer playing a saxaphone. Mutt Ivy quiet during class. Helga Tischler with red hair.

Eighth Grade News The Eighth grade students are going forward in their studies and they hope to keep going until they finish and make their future life a success.

We are working very hard on our history notebooks, so as to catch up with our lessons. When we do catch up we will take a long, deep, breath and keep on going, so that we won't bet behind. In one week from now we must have them up and we are all working hard to keep them from coming in late.

Because of the, very much wished for rain we had, many absences were noted Wednesday and still some were absent on

Thursday. In fact, there were noly six in our class Wednesday.

In chapel Monday morning, Mr. Grimland said that he was Priddy school, because at the year. ball game Friday, no one was in Mr. Weimar Hein the building. He had forbidden us to stay indoors at a ball game.

Imagine Mary June coming to school

without her purse. Victor Schrank not coming to the library at all during a period. The seventh grade has been planning to go to the show, but the bad weather has been pre-

venting them. The seventh grade students have been enjoying themselves very much on the new merry-go -round. We are also learning some new pep songs, which we are going to sing at the ball

game Friday afternoon.

School News We are very glad to have Agnes Schuster, one of our old students, with us again. You might say a new student, but we don't feel that way, because she attended school here from the first through the fuorth grade. We wish she could remain with us all this school term or longer, but she can't so we are going to try to show her how much we

The following made a hundred in spelling all last week. Fifth grade: Myrtle Schrank, Schumann. Morene Minnie Steinmann, Oleta Walters, Lo-Drueckhammer, Lippe, A. J. Clark and Arnold Koch. Sixth grade: Waldo Hohigh school is now in full swing. hertz, Alvin Harris, Marvin Koch,

as she is here.

Gilbert Schlee, a third grade upil is absent from school on a week's visit in the Rio Grande The grammar school pupils

very proud of the new merry-goround, and the slide. The pupils who were absent on account of sickness last week are

back at school again. George Albert Steinmann was

Primary News

We received our number work otebooks Friday and we have egun our work in them. The first grade regrets very

much the loss of Raymond Hopper. Raymond moved to Eola last We have finished our circus

project on our sand table. We are very proud of our new

Home Economics Club The Home Economics club

are doing our very best to stay groups. Each prepared a breakup. We have also received our fast to see if any improvements More books have been ordered

> The class is busy learning the correct way to set a table; glass-

ware, china and silver that is

appropriate for each meal. Girls' Sports

The girls' basket ball team of Priddy high school won another game last Friday afternoon, beween 2 and 3 o'clock from the Newberg basketball girls. The soon. We know we will have a court. The guards worked hard good tmie, therefore, we cannot to keep the ball at their home goal and the forwards were lucky Ira Townsend was absent from enough to make the goals with little work.

This game gave the girls great courage and they are now willing to work harder than ever before. They are now going by the words, "Work to the end." Boys 'Sports

On the Priddy court last Friday, both the first and second teams of the Pups defeated New-

burg's first and second teams. The second team's game was played first and after the girls game, the Pups' first team defeated Newburg's first team. Later, after most of the first

team had gone home, Mullin came and wanted to play, and as the first team had gone home the second team played them. The Pups' second team was defeated, due to the fact that they had played out.

The Pups showed strength at the Center City tournament Saturday, they being the only team here to play four games. They played and won the first game, third and fifth games, and lost

the sixth game by five points. The Star team won first place

but played only three games. The Pups suffered greatly from the absence of their high He was attending his grand-

Girls Glee C'ub

We have been discussing the material and color of our dresses Everybody seems to want Indian Head or Linene in dark blue and gold. The gold material is very hard to get. The secretary asked for some samples and received, them, but the gold color was not

among them. We have glee club meeting every Tuesday and Thursday during physical education period.We have practiced several songs already and have just started on some new ones, including pep songs. After we know the songs well enough, Miss Swindle will teach us a step to go with some

of the songs.

High School Meeting Yesterday afternoon, the 19th, Mr. Grimland asked all the high school students to remain in the auditorium during physical education period and help straight-

en out certain things.

The following were appointed librarians: Irene Gromatzky and Louise Koch, during the first period; Viola Limmer, and Dora Mae Steinmann, the second period; Velma Bufe and Lillie Henkes, third period; Ethel Hohertz and Mildred Mason, fifth period; R. C. Petty and Walter Drueckhammer.the sixth period: Nelma Grelle and Bertha Lubke, seventh period.

Arrangements were made to eep the library in order and save the library books. Then the basket ball boys and

girls selected Walter Drueckhammer as score keeper during the basket ball games. He has to keep a record of every score made by a boy or girl during an official game. The boy and girl having the highest score at the end of the season will be given a

Announcements

reward.

Friday night, Noveber 23, (tonight), the Priddy Sons of Rest | \$50. a visitor to the third and fourth are presenting a play entitled 'Beads on a String." Between acts the Howington band will entertain the audience. A small admission of 10c and 15c and yesterday morning.

MR. FIELDS PASSED AWAY

Mr. W.A. Fields, aged 74 years. died at his home in this city Monday, after a short illness and point man Grafton Townsend. his remains were interred in Center City cemetery Tuesday mother's funeral. We all believe afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, a that with our high point man large number of friends atand all our substitutes, we will tending the service, which was very proud of the students of be able to win the county this conducted by Revs. Sparkman and Harrison.

Mr. Fields lived in this county about seven years, having mov ed here from Fannin county. He is surivived by one son, W. E. Fields of Bonham, and two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Heath of Hamlin and Miss Laura Fields

of this city. The family has many sympathizing friends here and else-

THREE JURORS SELECTED

Eastland, Nov. 21. - Three urors were selected today for the trial of Clifford Doggett on a murder charge, for the shooting of L. F. Threet, Calahan county rancher. The special venire was exhausted and forty additional talismen were sum-

moned.

Baird, Texas, November 18 .-Clifford Doggett was convicted of robbery with firearms and sentenced to 99 years' imprisonment Saturday by the jury at Baird that heard him tried on a charge of robbing L. F. Three Callahan county cattleman, of about \$130 last August 15.

If you want to buy, sell or swap, use the Eagle Classifled.

charged. Everybody come and en joy the play.

Stewart: Yes, and I could too,

Johnnie: Did you ever back a horse?

Grafton: Yes, once. Johnnie: Did you lose or win? Grafton: I lost. I backed him nto a show case and it cost me

Mr. Cunningham: Look at the

Petty: No it isn't, that is from

SPECIALS Saturday & Monday

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RULES AND REGULATIONS CONTROLLING LABOR EMPLOYMENT

Rules and regulations controlling the employment of labor on highways constructed by the State Highway Department, under the provisions of Chapter 45 of the Acts of the Forty-third Boys' sport reporter— Legislature. Applying to 74A.

The contractor shall employ labor, as far as it is available, from lists and forms furnished by the local employment committee, hereinafter provided for, better grades this month thar giving preference in the selection from such lists, where qualified to ex-service men with dependents.

The department will designate in the community where this project is to be constructed, a local employment committee and will provide that such committee advertise in the local paper, setting a time and place at which applications for work on this project will be received from unemployed persons. The contractor or his representative, shall be present at the time and on our windows. place, and also the department! will be represented. From such orating their room for Thanksapplications in person, lists shall giving. be formed, copies of which shall be funished the contractor, and the department. Subsequent to absent lately, due to rainy that time other applicants to the | weather. local employment committee shall also be listed and their Elmo and Deward Fallon went names and records furnished to town Monday. the contractor and the depart-

Should the contractor require other names or lists he shall request such, in writing, from the local employment committee, thwaite with her sister, Mrs and should such committee fail Winfred Curb, Friday.
to sapply such lists within 48 Woodrow Spinks tur hours after the receipt of such books Tuesday morning. We are requests, the contractor shall be free to employ any available labor to fill the particular vacancy or vancancies.

The contractor may employ such men as are necessary for the supervision of the construction and for the operation of power equipment (including asdistribution) requiring Shelton. skilled operators without regard to such lists. Truck drivers, furnishing or not furnishing trucks. will not be considered power equipment operators and insomust be secured from lists furnished by the local committee. "Truck" and "Driver" may be considered as a unit and when Stark. hired as such must be secured from the committee lists. Other than local trucks may, at the option of the contractor be used. but on all such trucks, drivers mittee list.

The contractor may be released from the requirement of p. m." taining labor from the local lists upon presenting satisfactory evidence of unfair or distablishment of the local labor

All labor necessary for the satisfactory completion of any phase of the work for which the contractor is responsible to the state highway department will be construed to come within the purview of these special provis-

No workman, other than the superintendent or foreman, acting only in that capacity, may work on this job more than 48 hours in any one calendar week If contractor desires to work more than 48 hours per week, workmen must be alternated.

Any form of subterfuge or evasion designed to defeat the purposes and intents of these sidered as a violation of the nounced their Christmas rates, miles in the round trip.

Scale of Wages To Be Paid In Construction of Highway No. 74A, In Mills County, Texas

The wage rates generally prevailing in this locality which are listed below, shall apply as minimum wage rates on this project. Prevailing

Laborer, Workman	Minimum Per Diem.	
or Mechanic	8-hour Working	
	Day	
Common Laborer	\$2.8	
Teamster	2.8	
Shovel Operator _	\$5.2	
Roller Operator	4.0	
Grader Operator	3.6	
Tractor Operator	3.6	
Powder Man	4.0	
Mixer Operator		

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Eammon Perry

This is examination week, so we are very busy. We are going to put forth an effort to make we did last.

Thanksgiving day the community will meet to have dinner on the grounds and a day of hospitality.

Improvement To The Schoo Mr. Myers visited school Monday and put in some window lights. We appreciate it very

Intermediate Report

We have been decorating our room for Thanksgiving. We have the May Flower ship and turkeys

The primary room is also dec-

Eammon and Sherman Perry

Doris Davis was absent from school Tuesday. Garland Spinks has been ab-

sent several days lately. Doris Newman went to Gold-

Woodrow Spinks turned in his very sorry that Woodrow has quit school.

Ray Davis visited school for awhile Monday evening.

Mrs. Martin was a visitor at school Tuesday afternoon. Anna Beth Davis spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Ollic

The Carroll boys visited Eammon and Sherman Perry Sunday evening

Doris Davis and Doris Newman made a pop call on Merlene far as employment is concerned, Stark Friday evening after school

> James Harland Collier spent Sunday evening with Oran Perry

Miss Duey tells of an excuse which the mother of one of her pupils sent in the other day. The must be secured from the com-Charles Edward. He got wet in the a. m. and was sick in the

Norma Lee: Who is Barney Lee's girl, Thelma?

he would claim me for his girl. man who invented a device for shop.

looking through brick walls. Eammon: No, what did he call

Dorin: A window.

SPECIAL RATES

special combinations with the yesteryears. Houston Chronicle, Fort Worth Those who subscribe for those Crockett of Bronte visited J. A. papers can save money by com- Fletcher, G. M. Fletcher and to the Eagle. In some cases al- Crockett Wednesday. The party most if not indeed the entire arrived in this city at 8:30 and amount of a subscription to the enjoyed the day, returning to Eagle can be saved, Most of their home late in the afternoon, these papers have already an- after making a drive of over 200

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THE POINTER - Mullin News

From the Enterprise

nd Mrs. M. R. Wylie. John Guthrie looked after bus-

ness in San Saba Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hull have

relatives Messrs, and Mmes, W. H. and hospital there August Wasserman visited ir Brownwood Saturday.

Saturday, meeting old freinds thwaite Monday. and transacting business.

A. L. Taylor of Brownwood. John H. Brown, a good farmer of Prairie section, was recently

in town looking after business. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burlesor were Brownwood visitors Mon-

Misses Carrie Kirkpatrick, Era and Mrs. D. A. Hamilton. Hancock and Rosa Meck Fletcher were visiting friends in Goldthwaite Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Casey and children and Mrs. Jewel Ivy at-We have been having several tended services at First Methodist church in Brownwood Sunday night.

Miss Mary Ruth Hancock and Miss Tootsie Hancock, students of a business college in Brownwood, and Wilba Kemp, a student in Howard Payne College, in that city, were week end visitors in Mullin.

Mrs. W. C. Preston underwent Brownwood hospital and at last report was resting as well as could be expected. Her large circle of friends here anticipate for ner a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Green enjoyed a fine turkey dinner Sunday with all the trimmings. It was like Thanksgiving time. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Henry and Miss Lucille Henry were guests of honor at this turkey feast.

Leverett Henry and Ernest Fisher made a business trip to Fort Worth Thursday and Leverett visited with his two brothers, Carol and Wayne Henry Both boys are well and have obs. Wayne is also in night chool and is doing fine.

Miss Nell Kirkpatrick of Brownwood visited her mother, Mrs. M. C. Kirkpatrick, the past week end, and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. market. visit and Miss iKrkpatrick re-

Mrs. W. A. Patterson and her niece, Mrs. Gladys Kincheloe,and son, Dolon, of Moline, spent the first of the week here with Tol-Thelma: I don't know. Why? bert Patterson and sister, Mrs has a good faculty and school heirs on their P's and J's, so to Norma Lee: I just wondered if Claiborune Walton. While here Mrs. Kincheloe received a per- rating with the pupils and fac- mystery will to be read. Doris: Did you hear of the manent at Mrs. Walton's beauty ulty.

Ella Patterson of Goldthwaite, easy sailing over dry, good roads Bequest." Both young ladies are Haskell Holmes went into various former Mullin teachers and were ditches four times and said "no The Eagle is prepared to offer glad to again meet friends of joke." S. J. Fisher, the same day

Bob and Buster Crockett of Star-Telegram and Dallas News, Norton, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. bining with their subscription family and Mr. and Mrs. J. N.

Fred Reddell, Flora Lena Eaton and Lowell Lovelace of Pat Weston home from Brownwood Sunday and visited in her home awhile. Miss Weston, who since January, is now at home for awhile and the Mullin young people are welcoming her back into their group and are indeed glad she will be at home with them for awhile at least.

T. J. Clendennen and daughter, Miss Orell, came home from Dallas Friday and report Donald Clendennen passing his fina In the construction of high- navy examination and left Dallas Friday with fourteen other there will be employed approxi-mately 100 men per day. Texas boys for San Diego, where he will be for three months at a There will be used approxi- training station and will ther likely enter a training school for It is estimated that it will take a like period of time. Donald is approximately 300 working days a fine, strong young man, with to finish it to such an extent a good stock of intellect and that it will be open for travel. | plenty of initiative and will be T. H. DILLON, Res. Engineer. apt to make good in this new Lometa, Texas. line of endeavor.

Mrs. Ellie Smith is visiting Mr | Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Mitchel and daughter were meeting their friends in town the latter part of the week.

Mrs. C. D. Green and Mrs. E. one to Carthage for a visit with A. Duren are in Brownwood, nursing E. A. Duren, who is in a

Luther and Oliver Green and their families were among the Ham Gardner was in town on crowd at Trades Day in Gold-

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hodges of J. H. Lampman sold his resi- San Saba and Miss Emma Hardence on Sherman street to Dr. vey were guests of Mr. and Mrs R. H. Young Sunday.

Miss Helen Duren was absent from school the past week on account of illness, but was convalescing at last report.

Marvin Hamilton, a student of John Tarleton college, spent the week end with his parents, Mr

Mrs. Chas. LaGrone of Rogers is visiting her father, G. W. Absher, and brother, Tom Absher who is ill from an infected hand Mrs. E. A. Duren and R. C Duren went to the hospital ir Brownwood Tuesday to see E. A Duren, who has a badly broker

Harry Warren and family have moved back from Shallowater to the Duren section. They are extended a warm welcome back ir this good section.

Miss Iva Lee Daniel, a student in Mary-Hardin-Baylor college an operation Tuesday in a Belton, spent the first of the week here with her parents,Mr and Mrs. A. H. Daniel.

Mrs. W. C. Hancock is in Brownwood keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lampman, while they enjoy a vacation trip to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Miss Blanche Burkett, a teacher at Bend, accompanied her uncle, L. P. Burkett, and family to Mullin Saturday for a visit with E. L. Burkett and family. W. A. Triplett and W. H. G Chambers carried a horse with an infected foot to a Brownwood veterinary Monday. The

Mrs. T. J. Clendennen and Miss Orell Clendennen marketed turkeys at Brownwood Monday at the pool. They had forty to sel' and will have more on the Xmas

Gilmore came down Sunday for Miss Clemmie Mae Hancock of Jonesboro came over for the urned home with them, as did week end here with relatives and Misses Tootsle and Mary Han- old friends. She is teaching a Jonesboro and is well pleased ir that part of the state.

Pompey school enjoyed a pie

All last summer the mail car-Miss Love Gatlin and Miss Lou riers had pleasant dreams and spent the week end with Mr. and and easy runs. The mail carriers Mrs. R. H. Patterson and at- are reporting full day's work stuck and broke down out or route one. His car has been ir the hospital since with a vital piece broken and ordered. S.M Casey is substituting for him while the car is under repair.

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PLAY PRESENTED

SATURDAY NIGHT WELL RECEIVED

The M. Y. P. D. presented the horse has been lame for some Strange Bequest" Saturday night at the school auditorium. There was a large and appreciative crowd present to enjoy the play.

Miss Carrie Kirkpatrick sponsored the drama. Mrs. W. S. Kemp, W. R. Elliott, Mrs. G. P. Kittle and L. J. Smith gave musical numbers that were magne-

Mmes. Haskell Holms and Mrs. Barney Keating favored the audience with a lovely duet.

The plot of the play was a upper Friday night for the strange will of a millionaire unbenefit of the school. Pompey ole and it kept the supposed and the people are all co-ope- speak, while waiting for the

FINE RAINS FALL

Fine rains have fallen here at intervals for the past week and the long drouth has been broken tended the play, "The Strange now, since the rains. One day and people are rejoicing over the good season. Much of the grain has been planted and is up and growing. Others have their land broken and will plant at once, as soon sa the weather will permit.

The cattle, sheep and goats, will all be benefitted by the recent rains.

The fall has been unusually warm and days of sunshine and people are all well up with the fall plowing and general fall work. So the rains came for once when a vast majority of people, Don't suffer from indigestion at least, were ready and ready while waiting for ordinary reme- with a welcome for the precipitation.

TWINS HONORED

ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Ray Duren served a de licious birthday feast Sunday ir honor of her husband and his sister, Miss Mary Duren's, joint birthday celerbation. Others besides the honorees were R. C out cost to you. Simple present Duren and family, Mr. and Mrs W. H. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs Simpson of Prairie.

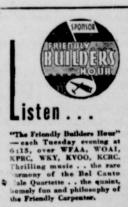
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for the first time at the Methodist church here Sunday me... odist church here Sunday menting and night. He comes highly drinks and desserts included, recommended and his former church was anxious for his return tdo their fold. There is a warm welcome extended him Special Chicken Dinner Sunday tion to be their preacher here and his wife and two children another year. He and his family and we anticipate a successful are expected to move here at ar year here fo the church. After The Eagle is prepared to make all, the flock must be willing to close prices on sales books and most cordial welcome by the cit- pull together, for the church's other stationery used by the izens here. Rev. and Mrs. Cooper growth depends on the same business men. Place your orders are both highly recommended as flock year after year and the with the Eagle and keep at least

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due and more of them than ever be- waste and by vermin and innotice of same being given to the editor personally at this office. fore. Last year I got about 35 sects."

A National Plan Likely

There is no one subject attracting more public attention at this time than that of the proposed old age pension. Everybody has heard about it and most people have formed an opinion as to the better plan of providing for and administering it, but all apparently agree that there is to be such a provision at no far distant day. Possibly the Townsend plan may not be adopted or if It is adopted it will be so amended that there will be little semblance of the original plan as embodied in the monster petition being the young and supple will fetch formation and instruction of the prime. The grounds are naturallaid before congress. In the first place, the allowance is too large. A mighty small per cent of those coming within the age limit I. e. above sixty years, earn anything like \$200 per month and a very great majority of that number would be satisfied with a much smaller monthly allowance. The fact is that \$30 per month per person will come much nearer the final figure than the higher figure proposed. There seems to be an agreement universal that the pension should come from the national government rather than from the several states. While twenty-eight of the states of the Union have old age pensions, some have been forced to suspend payment temporarily. One proposed plan is for the national government to assist the states providing the pensions, but this system would not long be satisfactory to either administration. It was made evident from one of President Roosevelt's recent speeches that he will favor some system of old age relief, but the exact plan was not announced by the president or those close to

An office has been opened in Washington by the proponents of the plan and there is every indication that the next session of congress will make some disposition of it and with Mr. Roose- many of these by planting them velt's almost certain approval of a feasible and reasonable plan, it

One feature of the proposal that is yet to be settled is the basis on which the pension is to be paid. If it is put in the form of indigent relief the very intention will be thwarted, but if it is made in the form of a pension to all alike, regardless of financial rating or personal need, then the only matter to be settled will be the amount per person and the requirement to qualify to receive it. The original plan was a requirement that those reeclying the pension must retire from gainful occupations, thereby making room for younger persons and this alone it is thought will cure the unemployment situation for many years to come

A Burden With Victory

There is joy and jubilation among the Democrats all over the rental for two years and the ten country because of the recent political victories and the over- ant kept horned stock off and I whelming majority the Democrats will have in both houses of visited the place and hoed a ring songress, but the leaders of the party realize full well that with about the trees, using the Henry last spring? that victory comes a mighty responsibility. As ex-Postmaster M. Stringfellow method of culti-General Burleson set out in a communication to the papers last vation. I have watched these Sunday, it gives the Democratic party a great opportunity and trees from the two cotyledon the world is to tell other people coupled with that opportunity is a responsibility of unusual mag- leaves until now when many of their mistakes. nitude. If the party leaders stand together and hold up the hands them have trunks measuring 27 of the president all will be well, but if there are petty differences, and 28 inches in circumference and jealousies the party will be damaged rather than benefitted and 9 inches in diameter. Two by the opportunity for service to the country. It has been the of these trees began to bear in from the government. experience in former administrations that when a party has had the sixth year. These two trees so great a majority that it need have no fear of serious opposi tion, it has broken up into factions. This danger can clearly be seen in the offing, when we realize that the lower house of the next congress will have 321 Democrats and the Republicans will have 103, with a few scattering members of minority parties. The and prolific- had five or six senate will have 69 Democrats and 24 Republicans. Hence there binations, as the minority parties represented in that body can not cause serious trouble by a fusion or combination against Democratic policies. Mr. Roose welt must have sensed the burdensome responsibilities as a result of the wonderful victory in the recent elections, as he did not gloat over the result and refused to comment. He knows that the country is watching his administration more closely than would be the case if there was a strong competing party and he doubt- about 20 pounds this year. An less realizes that a large amount of the support given the Democrats was an expression of confidence in him and an endorsement of his administration.

Congress Convenes In January

Under an amendment to the federal constitution, the national congress convenes in January following the general election, instead of the old order of convening a year after the general election. Under the old plan the congressmen elected this month would not take office until December of next year, thus making necessary what was commonly known as a "lame duck" session, meaning the participation in the session of many members who failed of re-election. It is claimed by some of the advocates of the old plan that the change comes too rapid for the new members to inform themselves and become adjusted to their responsibilities. It is true that two months after election is not time enough for the newly elected members to inform themselves on their duties if they had no previous knowledge of these responsibilities, but the fact is that the new members know just about as much about the workings of congress as do the old members and it will require a mighty little time for them to gain a thorough knowledge of affairs. Undoubtedly, the new plan is better than the old one.

A New Text Book

Some of the leaders in educational matters and the national council for safety are advocating a course in automobile driving fifteen in my nursery row that and highway safety laws for the high schools throughout the I will not have to transplant delicate fruit for me! country. The plan appears to be good and logical. Not only would and a good many to set in a new a course of this kind put a more careful and competent genera- row. My orchard is alternated theme "The pioneer, fruits, nuts land, the American Automobile Dallas News. tion of motor car operators on streets and highways, but aside a pecan, then a fruit tree. I have and flowers." I want to tell about association has taken leadership from teaching the management of cars and a regard for highway about 15 acres in young trees. I the flora and the fauna — the in a national movement to significant the flora and the fauna — the in a national movement to significant the flora and the fauna — the in a national movement to significant for every dollar spent. And that sity and importance of observing traffic laws as a pedestrian as Eureka persimmon. It is said pinks, Indian plumes, daisies, horns and similar clamors in this European capitals have similar condition isn't going to last well as a driver. In many states there is no law to prevent an that the longest pole gets the butter cups, blue bonnets, daninfant stepping from his kiddy car to the driver's seat in an persimmon, but as my tree is delions, holly hocks, phlox and automobile and this course in the school would be helpful when the child takes over the management of a car. There is no doubt to pick up fruit. I gathered it er's place the year that Goldthat motor transportation has come to stay and while there will when they turned scarlet and the many improvements in the mechanism and possibly an in
that motor transportation has come to stay and while there will when they turned scarlet and the many improvements in the mechanism and possibly an in
put them in a trunk until they

American noise nuisance should ing recovery, and will put money ereased speed added, the only way to improve human nature and got mellow. Then, oh, boy, these by a bucket brigade of nine traffice noises. The experiment join giadly in the support of the in your pocket.—Enterprise, Beskill is by education.

NUT CULTURE

Editor Eagle:-

_\$1.50

and a check. I want to read the department which emphasizes Eagle, Pictorial Review, Progressive Farmer, Cappers Farmer and tion. These activities are: (1) Successful Farming. "Where till- The safeguarding of child health age begins the other arts follow; and motherhood. (2) The contherefore, civilization begins trol of contagion. (3) Accurate and ends with the plow," said recording of births and deaths. O. M. Roberts.

pounds. Have weighed up 76 alsion ahead of me now.

I'm afraid that when the five hundred men of congress intro- eases. Trojan horse amendment hat Mr. Townsend won't know he measure he has sponsored.

Ten years ago, when I paid

pecans, the postmaster said, "Mr. Wood, you are too old to think oratories and sanitary engineers of raising pecans from seed." I got two more pounds of Junction protection about child life. Halberts and planted, paying 40c per pound-a total of \$1.85 for the initial investment. I wasted between trees that were too close ogether-most of the trees were old peach trees, suffering from neglect and choked with rag weed, but one row of about 30 rees, was placed north of the old orchard to themselves. The pecan is so tender that the hot sun will blister its bark if the crust is not broken around it afer each shower. This cultivation was given them for two years. who puts the "and" in scandal. The second year was the mem orable 1925, but I kept them alive and then rented out for a cash have the Halbert pecan characteristics—paper sheels and long time at night when his sons are uster stems. One of them in a dry place, is a longer nut, rich this year a few more. If I can of date in the next few years. double the size by irrigation, I would consider it better than has a very large nut, much ers. larger than the Halbert and had and clusters of four or five pen-

cans as large as hen eggs. striped nuts peeping out, the ject of the nation. limbs drooping like a weeping willow, with their burden re-Then we forget it is just a Halbert seedling. Its structures are work to do. irregular and it does not clean easily, but its size and prolificacy

propagate it. I am turning to Burketts. I work for peace. had eleven nuts last year and the squirrels got them green. This year six trees bore nuts- the lives of some women, is to one 36 and another one nut-know when to pass and when to some were on thin land in grass-bid "two no trumps." burrs and ragweed patch, but all fine Burketts have coarse, large twig and seem disease proof and ably clear in the realm of insuitable to upland. I have five ternational affairs it is the Japor six trees that I expect to be- anese intention to keep what gin to bear next next year and she has and to get more. HUGO seedless beauties were a rare and children.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

"What the average community Enclosed a club list marked needs is a well organized health five types of activities," says the American Public Health Associa-

(4) Support of public health laboratories. (5) Sanitary control of

The Texas State Department ready and as many young trees of Health provides that due emcommenced to bear this year, I phasis be given to each of the and carry for me. I will have mother. Through the Bureau of ly beautiful, and could be made an A. & M. graduate to do the Vital Statistics, complete and more so with very little expendiwork in the pecan grove and I accurate birth registration is ture of funds. will stalk around and tell him kept, as well as records indicatwhat to do and how to do it. But ing deaths which occur among children from preventable dis-

Contagion is prevented or controlled against further spread immunization early in life, thru Mr. Halbert \$1 for a pound of the prompt reporting of infectious disease. Public health labprovide additional bulwarks of

Adequate health organization and wholehearted support on the part of various state and local agencies are essentail if these activities are to be successfully maintained.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Some careless hunters will soon go on their last hunt.

What do you think you have be thankful about this year?

The gossip is the individual

Few farmers will join in giving thanks for bumper crops.

What became of the war that was certain to begin in Siberia

One of the easiest things in

Every community has individ-

tudying for examinations. The idea that schools are for

bounds for the last two years and children only, will be badly out

After cleaning out the ganghe Halbert. It is suitable for the sters the government might machine cracker. The other tree tackle foolish automobile driv-

Organizations that work for ugly tree with drooping branches the common good are rarely but with large thick outer hulls without appreciation in any community. dant from every terminal-pe-

Amateur and professional Just before threshing time, the gamblers are about to make leaves turn a bright yellow, the football the great betting sub-

Personally, we see nothing minds me of a nut cornucopio wrong with the slogan that every individual should have some

We don't know when the next and flavor save it and I will war will break out, but we do know that this is the time to

The most important thing, in

If there is anything reason-

I mentioned writing on my

only waist high, I had to stoop the flower yard on my stepmoth-

-EDITORIAL COMMENT-

PRESERVE THIS SHRINE

The proposal is made that the

Here lived the famous Groce family of early Texas days. History was written there, and to those by gone days can be recov- than 2,000,000 cotton farmers. ered there. Then came Elisabet through the encouragement of Ney and her noted husband, seeking freedom in a new land, head bill, shortly after its pasand bringing here the art and sage, took steps to have it relearning of the old. Miss Ney pealed, because nature had playcreated most of the famous stat- ed an unexpected trick of inuary at our state capital, and gave the first inspiration and the entire Southwest. This actleadership to such art work in ually was so severe that it sig-Texas. Her husband, a physician and scholar, wrote scientific low the average that could be works which showed him far in expected from the acreage. At getting out of a bad mess. advance of his day in scientific vision, breadth of mind and general tolerance of spirit.

life to be sure—in the old plantation house, a life filled with all the materials for a novel of passion and tragedy, of flaming dealism and conviction.

ably it can be done in connection with the Texas Centennial; if not it should be done in the regular order of acquiring and ners, cotton exporters, wareimproving state parks. - Houson Chronicle.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

The thanks of a grateful nation ought to be extended officially to Abe Mickal, halfback, for DICTATORS AND REPUBLICS his refusal to play in Huey Long's clown show at Baton Rouge. Abe. pals worthy of aid who get none who is a Syrian from Mississippi, ilization was the concern of the links and shot a round with was "elected" to a seat in the ruler rather than of the people. reckless disregard of those that senate, but he didn't take it. He The Roman roads, the Parthe- went into the water or into the The average father has a hard seems to have been the victim non, the Coliseum and other rough.—New York Herald-Tribof an attack of self-respect, a mighty works of antiquity were une. malady rare in Louisiana politi- ordered by the emperor or the BILLION DOLLARScal life just now. Anyway, the Kingfish mistook his man, for Abe gives signs of preferring to edicts. The people's voice was

rash act can not be taken as an quality of the reigning monhood of Louisiana has begun to gustus and suffered under Nero more distasteful to Long.

NEEDLESS NOISES

country. City officials are being laws. asked to apply the silencer.

a quiet zone was established in quieter streets. W. H. WOOD worked so well that most of Eng- movement. -San Antonio Light, rea, Ohio.

A COTTON PLEBISCITE

The Bankhead law seems deslong drouth helped in the matpect. I will sit in an easy chair cited as an example. Child health that it can easily be remodeled Of the South's cotton farmers is safeguarded by providing in- to take on the appearance of its 850,000 live west of the Missisthe old South can easily outvote the Southwest, if every cotton grower of the nation is to get a blank, as Secretary Wallace asthis day much of the color of sures the public. There are more

Strange as it may appear, the very proponents of the Bankflicting a destructive drouth on nally reduced the crop far becounted on, thus placing the They lived-a rather strange burden of the gin tax on that Southwestern producers. It is no wonder that Texas, Oklahoma Both the building and the his- uation of the Bankhead law, ory should be preserved. Prob- since it operated for their benefit. But there are many other tion in this section, cotton ginhouse men, compress operators, pay rolls going. railroads and steamship interests, who bemoan the fact that the Southwest this season only produced 47 per cent (4,524,000) bales of the indicated total crop

Enthusiasm in the ancient civ-

indication that the native man- arch. Rome flourished under Aurecorded judgments of an intel-1 ers. Whether or not anything so ligent populace than depend on

Motorists assert that less noise signs point the wrong way. In England, a few months ago, will make for safer as well as Build now, repair now, renov-

THOSE LUDLOW CAKE EATERS

A mocking footnote to what old Groce plantation near tined to divide first page space has been termed the second in-Hempstead be acquired and pre- in newspapers soon with the dustrial revolution was added served as a state park. Texans Saar plebiscite. Both are at- this last week at Ludlow, Mass., My pecans were finer, better diseases spread from human acquainted with the history and tempts to settle important dis- a mill town which has been the present condition of the place putes by the direct vote of those scene of strikes and rioting. The will agree; it should be recon- actually affected. It may readily, rioting took the form of breakstructed, beautified and preserv- be seen that there will be sharp ing out the windows of a mill ed, both as a memorial to the division of interests between cot- whose owners had incurred the confidently expect my grove to above mentioned activities. To Groces and to Elisabet Ney, the ton growers of the old South and strikers' displeasure. This is a double or treble the yield next illustrate how these five essen-year. I can see an old age pen- tial functions are interrelated, her scientist husband, Robert other Southwest States and those of Texas, Oklahoma and commonplace, of course. The intial functions are interrelated, her scientist husband, Robert other Southwest States, whom a the interest of the various bu- Montgomery. The home was built long drouth believed in the matbill passes, as its proponents exschool and school child may be the timbers that went into it ter of tax exemption certificates.

on the Chicago Pivas to describe the control of the South's control of the Chicago Pivas to describe the control of the control o stream, and, according to the Associated Press, "drove hunabout 400,000 farms which raise cotton. It is quite clear then that river at the mill windows."

It is a sort of irony, perhaps a No. 3 irony, which permits the of cross struggle, not in the hands of the hated capitalist, but in the hands of the exploited working man. The depression has weighed upon the workers, it is plain, and they are now outraged to find themselves down to their last set of matched clubs. In a continuation of this class warfare, one may look at their bunkers into barricades and to use explosion shots for

In one way the proletariat out duced more cotton than it had do the capitalists. We can't conceive of a capitalist, or a group of capitalists, firing hundreds of golf balls across a water hazard, even to show displeasure. After all, golf balls cost \$9 a dozen and other states report their tioned. Capitalists can not afford such a display these days, There are dozens of them, indeed, who have been forced to interests against its continuaefforts to holding their businesses together and keeping the

It is a fascinating thought that perhaps the very mill owner at Ludlow, whose windows were broken by his employes' well-directed drives off the tee. of 9,634,000 bales. — Dallas News able to play. If so, we hope that he immediately ran around his shattered shop, gathering up the balls as fast as they came to rest. then hastened out to the public

MILLION JOBS

be a real halfback than a clown seldom heard in the throne. It is estimated that there is in scnator in a farcical legislature. room. The result of it all was this country \$1,000,000,000 of in Inasmuch as Abe is a Syrian that the people fared well or ill, capital which would normally be and comes from Mississippi, his according to the temper and used in the mortgage market for

If, as is hoped, present efforts revolt against the buffoonery Both were members of the loosen these funds and bring and viciousness which now pass mighty Caesar family, but kins- building back near normal, close for politics in that afflicted area men of the same blood may dif- to a million men will find jobs. Nevertheless, it is quite possible fer vastly in ability or integrity. They will have regular incomes, that many Louisianans secretly Government by dictator some- after years in which most of wish they had the courage of times proves a happy change them have been finding the gothis football player who refused from the turmoil and strife ing extremely hard. They will to recognize in this bandleading which always precedes dictators. have money to spend for necesdictator the man who calls the Dictators rise only where they sities and luxuries - and that plays for him. Perhaps the vague are needed to quiet public clam- money will go through a thousongings for a revival of person- or and general distress. The un- and and one industries, buying al dignity inspired by Mickal's fortunate part is that after an materials and supplies and serabstention from burlesque poli- able dictator passes, there is vices, paying taxes and interest, tics will blossom eventually into seldom an equally able successor creating more jobs and building something more sturdy, and available. It is better to trust the up payrolls for all types of work-

That is what construction repropitious happens, Louisiana the uncertainties of autocratic vival will do for the country genwes a debt of gratitude for an chiefs, ruling only by their own erally. In its individual applicaexample from which the native wills. An orderly people can tion, so far as the property ownson students, riding off to foot- maintain an orderly government er is concerned, it will likely do ball games on "loans" from if they will. When they persist this-boom building costs. They Huey, might well profit. For once in disorder, when minorities are have been rising slowly but a hero of the gridiron has given his fellow-collegians — not to mention their fathers and uncles—something to think about.

In disorder, when minorities are irreconcilable, the ground is belief in disorder, when minorities are irreconcilable, the ground is belief in disorder, when minorities are irreconcilable, the ground is belief in disorder, when minorities are irreconcilable, the ground is belief in disorder, when minorities are irreconcilable, the ground is belief in disorder, when minorities are irreconcilable, the ground is belief in disorder, when minorities are irreconcilable, the ground is belief in disorder. They are still far below normal. As a matter of dictator. It is the history of the world that tyranny follows too fact, costs of most materials world in disorder, when minorities are irreconcilable, the ground is belief in disorder. much liberty. Liberty is a precious thing, but when one man uses his liberty to injure his price advance. That means that neighbor liberty becomes a part- the millions of citizens who have Adapting a lesson from Eng- ner with crime.—State Press in money with which to build and repair now, before this belated boom starts, can still get a whole lot more than a dollar's worth much longer, unless all present

ize now. That motto will aid you

NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOGAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

Comanche

Miss Eleanor Crow, former Comanche high school teacher, is Ton Connally, according to Chevrolet coupe. word received by Comanche friends

Gus Wallace of Sipe Springs, cases, had two juries out considering his cases Thursday, and both were discharged by the they could not agree.

The F. W. A. has provided for the feeding of children of the Gustine school by serving hot lunches at noon prepared by the Home Economics department and two women, assisted by the cooking class.

The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Carleton met here Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Woodward, which was the first time in 24 years that they had all been to-

The pep squad of the Gustine Tiger football team took an additional step towards boosting the school last week, when it received a shipment of about 60 new orange and white sweaters

Four hundred and thirty-five rites government cotton checks totaling \$6,589.29 were received here this week by County Agent J. A. Barton for Comanche county farmers and more are expected to arrive almost daily until the aggregate amount reaches more than \$40,000 .- Chief.

Lampasas

Temple visitors Thursday.

and Mrs. J. E. Willerson, has been a patient in the hospital home to celebrate his 80th birthat Sanatorium, Texas, for about day with a dinner. Mr. Wells had five months and has made such not been well for some time, but a remarkable recovery that he will be able to return home in a

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church for Judge W B. Abney, who passed away Saturday evening. November 10, at 7 o'clock in a San Antonio hospital, where he had been since Friday for treatment for a stroke of paralysis suffered on Thursday.

Last August, a car belonging to Mrs. Harry Easters, was stolen from this place, and recently a car stolen in Dallas was found near Hamilton and it had the license plates which were on the car of Mrs. Easters'. Sheriff Harvey has been investigating the case and has now located the car belonging to Mrs. Easters. The car was found north of that was left. It had been strip- you. ped of everything. A state ran- ing a producing well in Brown ger has been here with the sher-lif's department and it is likely Miss Johnnie Bot

made.-Leader. One hundred eighty-four cot- istice holiday. ton checks were received this R. S. Crain has one of the week, which is payment for cot- coming improved pecan orchards ton rentals. The other checks of the valley at his farm just beshould be received by the end of yond the Beveridge bridge. He the week, County Agent W. P. has been budding to some of the Graham thinks. This is the sec- world's best varieties. ond payment on rentals for cotton acreage.

local relief office that 8000 lbs. district court, and indications of Maine potatoes have been now are that it will be a crowdshipped for this office to be ed docket at the spring term. placed on cold storage and dis- N. H. Sellman, former deputy tributed to clients on relief rolls sheriff of this county, was acat the rate of 30 pounds per quitted early Friday morning by family of five per month. Larger a jury in district court. He was families get more, smaller fami- on trial charged with murder in lies less .- Record

San Saba

Census report shows 4456 bales of cotton ginned in San Saba prior to November 1, 1934, compared with 6163 bales during the corresponding period last year.

Letting of the contract for the drilling of an oil well in the Northwest community, on the B. M. Winkler tract, has been done by the Mutual Royalty Development and Production Pool of which Dr. R. A. Swanger and Willis L. Smith are the operators. Dr. Swanger and Mr. Smith have been in San Saba county several weeks getting up their company and the abstracts. Their drilling rig is in Brown county across the line from the location of the well and will be moved on location when the abstract work is completed. They are complet-

Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKinley spent the past Sunday in Comanche, where they visited the charged with burglarly in two Bryson family. Mrs. McKinley is a sister of Mrs. Bryson.

> visit Mrs. Roy Bullington and family, sister of Mrs. Beach.

the county agent.

On Thursday afternoon, No- ending June 30, 1935. vember 8, at 4 o'clock, Miss Elsie Hohertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hohertz, became the bride of Tibert Kuklies in a beau eran church at Baker Mountain.

Hamilton will try for a state ject under the provisions of the new water conservation law enacted by the last legislature, according to action taken at a mass meeting of representative citizens of the town at the court house on Wednesday morning of this week.

The heart of J. C. Wells of Mc-Mrs. L. N. Little and son were Girk was made happy on Sunday, November 11, by the gath-Darrell Willerson, son of Dr. ering of his five daughters and their families at the old parental was able to go to the table at the noon hour to partake of the feast that had been prepared for him .-- Record-Herald.

READERS OF DAILIES

pect to advance their prices Dec. and again January 1. There dailies than those made heretofore. In some cases the Eagle can save you a good amount on these subscriptions

CALL BURCH

When you want a suit, dress or single garment cleaned or press Hamilton, but the frame was all ed. Call Burch and he will plear

Miss Johnnie Bob Weatherby. that some arrests will soon be student in Baylor university, was home for the week end and Arm-

A long list of criminal cases on the district court docket were Notice has been received at the continued to the next term of

connection with the death of Will Robertson on August 6, 1933. -News

Feels a Lot Better When Black-Draught

Relieves Constipation From many states come reports like the following from Mr. W. M. Henderson, of Jasper, Fla: "I have been taking Thedford's Black-Draught twenty years. I take it for constipation that gives me a dull, tired, aching feeling, and I have headache, too. Black-Draught relieves me of this trouble, After a few doses, I feel as good as new. I keep it in my home. I have a big fand. When one of us is alling (from constipation), we take Black-Draught and almost always feel a lot better. It has been worth its weight in gold to my family." . . . Sold in 25¢ packages. "Children like the Syrup."

OVER THE WORLD

crammed into a one-day deer the American Red Cross. hunt near Uvalde.

Mrs. D. B. Beach, accompanied London, were killed when a bolt aforethought of Mrs. Lillian by Nurse Pauline Goerdel of the of lightning struck the hut. The Davis of Temple on September court when they reported that Hamilton sanitarium force of remaining three, altho knocked 19. nurses, left for a trip to Cali- unconscious, recovered. The hut fornia Sunday, where they will was splintered into matchwood.

> Despite the rapid rate of gov-Hamilton county cotton farm- ernment spending, the treasury ers, who had less than one-third was shown to be hundreds of in the face of a survey showing of their cultivated acreage in millinos of dollars behind Pres- the house to be overwhelmnigly January to plant the trees. cotton in 1930-31-32, came in for ident Roosevelt's estimate of ex- for cash payment and senate an additional hand-out this penditures for this fiscal period. week, when Cotton Exemption In his message on Jan. 5, the Certificates totaling 404,235 lbs. chief executive made provision were received at the office of for the expenditure of \$16,500,-000,000 in the two fiscal years,

A rusty shingle nail was removed from the left lung of Whitesbero, Grayson county, tiful wedding in St. John's Luth- lad Saturday. Hospital attendants said the lower lobe of the Rev. Mansur reading the sacred lung had become infected, but the boy was expected to recover. The nail had been in his lung and federal Leon river dam pro- three weeks. His parents had thought it passed into his stom-

> Paying taxes with poetry was a new method tried on Dallas city hall folks Saturday, but, unfortunately for a Kansas wonan who is behind on her property, it wouldn't work in Dallas. A letter was received from a woman in a small Kansas town, declaring that she was on relief rolls and could not pay her taxes of \$50. She inclosed a poem and asked the collector to buy or sell it for \$50 and pay off her ac-

Foreclosure suit against the listed in the petition as trustee

"Shave every day" is the advice of Izvestia to workers in The state comptroller has ad-

feet from the top and a large amount of 40 gravity oil was showing. The oil and gas were

A fortune in scrap silver have hijacked the treasure, or picking the crop. the truck might have been rolled off the road into a gully in way.

Getting lost, falling out of a | Two hundred persons were re-Early last Saturday evening a tree and shooting a ten-point ported killed in the town of Mau that grow where you want to thief made a successful get-away buck were among the incidents ban, P. I., by Thursday's tymanche high school teacher, is with Dr. C. C. Cleveland's 1933 Vice President John N. Garner phoon, according to a report to

> Hugh McCann was given the drinking beer in a hut at Clarke- after having been found guilty bury, South Africa, near East by a jury of murder with malice

> > that congressional leaders have compromises on the bonus issue sentiment much more favorable than last session.

Huey Long plans to run for the presidency in 1936 on a third party ticket. The senator from Louisiana regards himself as the "kind of a presdient this country needs" and hopes to sweep himself into the White House on an anti-Roosevelt platform. He has made no formal announcement. His only remarks have been made privately

Life imprisonment for organizers of nudist colonies in Oklaoma would be provided under Seminole county representative said he plans to introduce in the next legislature. "The idea seems to be prevalent in the United! States for people to organize nudist colonies," Wooten said. "Of course, we have a few criminal statutes prohibiting obscenity still I favor a law, with a penalty of life imprisonment, for anybody to organize or to become a member of a nudists' colony within the state of Oklahoma.

The New Deal, if the national planning board has its way, will Dallas Methodist hosp tal and a means of richer life for the defendants, including masses and an indispensible bulnearly 1000 members of the wark against "violent explo-Those who subscribe for daily North Texas Conference of the sions." The board's report, altho papers in combination with their Methodist Episcopal Church, completed in early summer, was Eagle subscription are urged to South, was filed in federal dis- made public only a few days ago send in their subscriptions at trict court in Dallas Friday. R. at the White House. It recomonce, as some of the dailies ex- Currell of Nashville, Tenn., is mended a permanent planning agency, limited largely to eduand representative of owners cational and co-ordinatory funcwill be no cheaper rates for the and holders of bonds on which tions. Comment was withheld Black Hawk Ointment on a guarboth principal and interest has but persons close to the presibeen defaulted, is the complaint. dent were inclined to believe he Bros. Drugstore. favored the suggestion.

> Russia. "Give us better razors," vised tax collectors that, despite some of the newspaper's letter emergency delinquent tax ligiswriters repleid. Izvestia exhort- lation enacted by the last session ed the workers also to give up of the legislature, existing tax their seats in street cars to vic- laws are opertaive until Feb. 9. men and "don't eat with your 1935. He declared collectors have knife." Proletarian Russia rapid- no authority to accept, prior to ly is drifting away from the Feb. 9, 1935, payment of delinrough and ready manners of the quent taxes without penalty and leather-coated men and women, interest, credit the taxpayer with who delighted in the early days payment and issue a receipt of the Soviet regime to show therefor. Two important tax their contempt for refinements. measures were enacted by the fourth special session of the 43d The Gulf Production Compa- legislature. One set up a permany's well in Upton county, the nent tax plan which is not efdeepest test for oil, attracted in- fective until 1935. The other recreased attention Saturday as mitted penalties and interest on gas blew clear rotary drilling wa- taxes delinquent August 1, until ter to the thribleboard when- March 15, 1935. The comptrollever the swab was drawn. Fluid er's office has been deluged with had been swabbed down 6000 inquiries about the status of the second measure.

> Six cotton farmers were senbelieved coming from lime that tenced to death and 20 others softened between 10,933 and 10,- given long prison terms Satur-966 feet. Total depth is 10.978 day in Russia on charges of feet. Wells in the Big Lake field neglecting and sabotaging cotin Reagan county that are more ton crops in Uzbekistan. The suthan a mile and a half deep preme court of the district is alone produce from the ordovic- bolding seven others for trial in ian in West Texas, the high a wholesale shaking up of alleggravity crude commanding a ed Kulak influence in the Cen-premium on account of its high tral Asian cotton district, which lubricating content. Seven tests the government declares has hin in four counties now are seeking dered work on collective farms. The Turkist Mohammedan population of Uzbekistan has resisted the modernization of agricul-\$125,000 worth-being transport- ture. The men have refused to ed from Rochester, N. Y., to Irv- pick cotton on the ground that ington, N. J., has vanished and it was "women's work." The police of four states are pressing charges included failure to weed a widespread search. The silver the cotton, mixing of various started from Rochester Tuesday grades of seed, improper irrigaand the driver, was ordered to tion, planting of corn, where deliver his cargo to the U. S. cotton should have been used Treasury department in Irving- falsification of records, theft of ton. Police said bandits might collective property and delay in

> You can have your sausage some isolated stretch of high- ground and seasoned at Bill's

ORCHARD TIME IN TEXAS

Now is the time to check up on your soil, if you are interested in planting peach trees, plum trees, apple trees and pear trees in the farm orched, the extension horticulturist says. Begin by pulling up some of the weeds plant your trees and examine them to see if they have tiny, bead-like knots on the roots. These knots give definite warning not to plant trees there, be-Sixty-one of the 64 natives death sentence at Belton Friday, cause they are caused by tiny worms, which are too small to be seen with the naked eye, but will kill the trees.

When you have found some sandy soil that does not show evidence of nematode inhabita-A report from Washington says tion, go over the land carefully to see whether or not it needs to set their minds toward possible be terraced. If it does, terrace it during the spare hours in November and then wait until

In the meantime, catalogues from reliable nurseries in the vicinity make interesting and worthwhile reading, and give an unlimited realm for imagining the harvest that is to come.

Extension bulletin number B-73 has just been revised and gives charts of varieties suitable for planting in various localities. Do not make the mistake of trying to grow fruits that are not adapted to your locality. West Texas farmers will have to be satisfied with grapes, cherries, plums, and in some of the sandy areas a few apples may be added. In the upper gulf coastal region such fruits as figs, plums a bill, which Marvin Wooten, grapes and berries are safer than peaches. For central and east Texas orchards, peaches should predominate and plums, grapes and berries will also thrive.

SPECIAL RATES

The Eagle is prepared to offer pecial combinations with the Houston Chronicle, Fort Worth tar-Telegram and Dallas News. Those who subscribe for those apers can save money by combining with their subscription o the Eagle. In some cases almost if not indeed the entire amount of a subscription to the Eagle can be saved, Most of hese papers have already announced their Christmas rates,

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from a skin trouble, such as Itch, Eczema, Athletes Foot, Ringworm, Tetter or Pimples, we will sell you a jar of antee. Price fifty cents .- Hudson



SENSATIONALLY LOW

You must see the genuine quality in the Maytag before you can appreciate how much you get for your money. . This is only one of the reasons why housewives bought more Maytags in half of 1934 than in all of 1933.

Ask your Maytag dealer for a demonstration in your home. It is free.

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Goldthwaite, Texas



QUOTATIONS ON MAGAZINES NOT LISTED SENT

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Mrs. R. E. Clements visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Burch, and family in Houston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Virden of Gorman spent the week end with his father and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frazier and Harmon Frazier of Brownwood spent the week end with their parents.

Miss Oma Black of Live Oak community was an appreciated caller in the Eagle office Tuesday afternoon.

D. W. Webb and his wife and little daughter were visitors to the city from Pecan Wells community Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H Harrison and Mr and Mrs. J. D. D. Berry spent Sunday in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slack.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Waxahachie and Miss Millie Hall of Arizona visited their brother, Jess Hall, and family Sunday ...

Mrs. Paul Weidebusch and her daughter. Miss Paulie, were in the city Tuesday shopping and to Boots Boykin. made the Eagle an appreciated

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Platt and little son of Leona, Texas, spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. show.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grumbles of San Saba and Mrs. Joe B. Karnes returned Tuesday from a weeks visit with relatives in

Oklahoma. Get your Christmas pictures early. Popular prices.—Palmer's Studio, San Saba, Texas.

Mrs. J. F. Poer writes from Hamilton and says she and her family are doing nicely in Ham-Ilton county, where Mr. Poer is teaching in one of the good

Oma, went to Hamlin Sunday Oscar Karnes was a ladies' for a visit in the W. A. Heath I Abilene Monday on business.Mr.

ed home, of er ten days' stay to wedding of Miss Alma Godwin and Clarence Fisher, They, with ful Weldon Manning, accompanied You Would Be a Beautiful Girl If

They are well pleased with their like Fay Sills.

main in Jones county. Oh, yes, for making real Chil you? use Bill's Famous Chill Mixture. Mrs. Sills: Why not, Weldon? It makes real chili. At Hill's care Mr. Sills: Because, you're too or your grocer.

STAR SCHOOL NEWS

We had a basket ball tournament at Center City Saturday, November 17, and Star boys were the winners, and everyone seem-

ed to enjoy the games.

Last Friday about Star organzed a Parent-Teachera associa-Mr. Clem was circled present. We had a large crowd and all the parents seemed to be very

What If

Star pep squad didn't have red Katherine Farrell didn't like

Witty Witty

Doug Soules had black hair. The Star teachers couldn't ve demerits.

Mrs. Smith couldn't teach her upils to sing "Polly 'O Bonnet." Posa Lee Sheldon was tall and Finder will be rewarded. Call 40

Ima Pearl Hurst was short and

Oren Soules could play ball. Pexine Clifton didn't like Delmer Don.

Margaret House could dance. Ula Stephan didn't write notes

Florene Hamilton didn't like

Ona Ghent couldn't go to the

Dorothy Jean Soules was

Fav Sills didn't have a tem-Gordon Cook could play ten-

nirts and trousers. Gilbert Jeske drank coffee.

Henry wore long hair. Bobbie Clifton ran off from

Myrl Hamilton had him a girl. Ellsworth Karnes went with

Wilson Shave was a sissie.

Lester Collier went with Ima A G. Kinchelo made eyes at

Florence Hamilton. James Witty was president of

Ray and Roy Collier were bash

Miss Snow home and remained You had a form like Leona Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heath of Teague; hair like Dora Bill Ros-Hamlin have been here this in; hands like Naomi Boykin; week, having been called to this eyes like Florence Soules; nose place by the illness and death of like Vera Horton; mouth like Mrs. Heath's father, Mr. Fields. Cuba Guess and a complexion

new location and expect to re- Mr. Sills: Darling, don't make ing done at reasonable prices at any more of those biscuit, will

light for such heavy work, dear.

Severe Winter Due Soon, Motorists Warned

"Little or no attention is given to

motorist finds his car frozen at a

Give the cooling system

thorough flushing to remove

all scale and rust. The water

hose should be disconnected

and cleansed with a washing

solution, one preferably con-

Tighten all parts of the cool

ing system, with particular at

tention to hose connections

drain cocks, pump packing, grease cups and fittings on the

gaskets, expansion

cedure advised by the best automo

taining soda.

OF FRUIAL warning from the off some water, and fill the radiator

Bureau predictions that this winter loose connections and small leaks

will be the severest in years, is be- in the cooling system. This often re-

ing broadcast to motorists through-mixture through seepage, and the

"Groaning starters, sputtering time when it is most needed." Pro-

emergency trucks changing bat-

tion, coupled with U. S. Weather

teries, and tow trucks hauling cars

away for a thaw-out" is the picture

painted by the A.A.A in its remind

ing will save them untold expense

. fany car owners await the first

tention to the car in the way of pre-

and annoyance.

to automobile owners that

mpt preparation for winter driv-

or newspaper report of freez-weather before giving any at

CLASSIFIED

Notice - If you are going to can any chili try my chili mixture. I have combined all seasoning that I use and put it up in packages and placed in all grocery stores in town. Ask about it and for it.-Bill's Cafe.

VHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL JANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few ays a splendid upright piano Ith duet bench to match. Also a vely Baby Grand in two tone ahogany. Terms if desired. Ad-

ress at once, BROOK MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano House. Dallas, Texas. Lost-A Federal truck tire, 32x , on wheel, between Priddy

mountain and Priddy town.

er 164 San Saba. For Lease-Farm of 400 acres 1-2 miles west of Priddy, on Brownwood road, all fenced goat proof, 100 acres in cultivation and broke, 3-room house, well and windmill, goat shed, 22x60 feet .- Emil Lapp, route 1, Mul-

Ferguson seed wheat, oats and barley, all grown by me and guaranteed to be free of John- A SURPRISE son grass.-C. A. Gromatzky Priddy community, Mullin postoffice.

See me or ring 1646F2 about sowing grain, discing, plowing ardens, dirt for flower beds and eaf mould for potted plants.

of Fourth street, west from the!

We have a special for 30 days.

anning home and commercial nting. Persimmons, \$2 per - J. J. Cockrell, phone

ear Scallorn. All fenced and Mary Frances Hagan and two of cost fenced with net wire. Mes- John Hill's boys. ite grass and live cak. Plenty water. Will sell at reasonable rice and give good terms -J.W. ewart. Inquire at Eagle office.

ewing-Plain and fancy sewy home on North Fisher street. Mrs. John Neal.

The Eagle can offer some low

and necessary repairs made.

3 It is unsafe to depend up-

on draining the radiator

every cold spell, for those

who do not make provis-

ions for protecting their

radiators are mightly like-

ly to suffer the conse-

quences. There is danger

and detriment to the mo-

tor from a leaky radiator

and it is better to make

provisions in time. There

are many anti-freeze

fluids that can be poured

in the radiator and most

of them are better than

no protection at all.

Christmas

18 Just Around The Corner

Miller's Jewelry Store is now receiving daily new Novelties and Christmas Gifts in Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silver Ware, China and Glass.

Select Your Xmas Gift at

MILLER'S Jeweler Store NOW!

BIRTHDAY DINNER

On Armistice day, Mrs. Ollie Hall's sisters-in-law gave her a surprise birthday dinner in the

home of her father, L. B. Hale. The ones to enjoy the day and good things to eat were: Mr. and Reasonable prices.-C. E. Bay- Mrs. Tom Hale and daughters, Edyth, Deola and Willadean, Mr. Moved-This is to notify my and Mrs. Van Straley and daugh stomers that I have moved to ter, Mary Louise, Mr. and Mrs. e old Kemper home, at the end Raymond Hale and son, Raymond Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harostoffice and the Mathodist vey Hale and children, Dora Dean, Ruth, Ina Bea, Billye and Anna Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale and daughter, Nita Earle, nice unmounted, double- Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hale and son, ight, silk finish photos, 50c. Mervyn Gee. Mr. and Mrs. Or-Palmer's Studio, San Saba, ville Hale and daughter, Mildred Toyce, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Chowles, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shotwell and Lorene Shotwell of

Star, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ware and daughter, Beverly June, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and daughters, Doris, and Peggy, all of Menard; Pearl Hale of Brady spital, Lewis Hale, L. B. Hale of land Mrs. Olile Hall, Dick Griffith,

> We all left at a late hour, wish-Mrs. Hall many more birthdays. She says she is glad to ave birthdays, when they are enjoyed as this one was.

RABBIT RIDGE

This community certainly can ot say they need rain now, for tes on daily papers for long or we not only got rain Monday, but hail, too.

We are very sorry to lose our good neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Knowles. They moved to

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson sat ntil bed time with M. L. Spinks and wife Sunday night. While on called on Mrs. Austin Whitt. Haskell Gatlin seemed to be njoying Sunday afternoon with he Davis boys at Rock Springs.

Miss Fleet Shepherd from own had supper with Mrs.M.L. pinks Saturday evening and the and Mrs. Spinks went to the carnival.

Austin Whitt and family spent Sunday afternoon with Abijah Stark and family in Big Valley. Grandmother Whitt stayed for a

Dorman Westerman sat awhile with his mother Sunday morn-

M. L. Spinks and family spent Sunday afternoon with Ray Davis and family at Center Point. Almost everyone from here went to Trades Day Monday, but not a one of them came home with a hen or a lucky name

Duey Bohannon and wife took dinner with Georeg Bohannon and family Monday.

Mrs. D. V. Westerman and daughter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, near Mullin.

own is spending a few days with er son, Duey, and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowe spent Sunday with Landy Ellis and

Grandmother Bohannon from

Most everyone from here sold a few turkeys on the Thanksgiving market. CROSS EYES

When you have visitors or The above map shows when due in different sections of the Eagle appreciates your reporting will get all right soon.

SOUTH BENNETT

There were 35 present at Sun- Goldthwaite Eagle:day school Sunday morning and a small crowd at singing Suncome back soon. Rev. Joe Ben-

pie supper Friday night. Music was furnished by Bob Kerby and forgotten or overlooked. his daughter, Gladys, A short but interesting program was rendered by Miss Piper and her glee club from Big Valley. Mr. Gerald were auctioneers. A cake was sold to the last nickel bidder. The sum of \$18.55 was made.

Evelyn Covington spent Friay night with Ruth Griffin at Goldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Griffin and baby of Mount Olive spen Thursday night with Travis Griffin and family and Friday and Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Griffin. in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington and Aaron enjoyed the day Saturday attending the tournament at Center City. Claud Smith and wife enjoyed the afternoon at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Casbeer and Charley, Dorothy and Vir gil, Wayne Featherston, Mrs. J T. Morris and Dorothy Eunice. Delpha Reese Blackburn, D. O. Simpson and family, Luther and Myrtle Russell and Mrs. Cleve Perry dined Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer. In the afternoon Ray Blackburn and wife called in this home.

Jack Huilman and family nd Will Horton were the vislors in the Joe Huffman home f this community Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Bodtin visited in the Willie Smith ome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covingtor nd Aaron Stacy visited with and Mrs. Walter Simpson

Nelmarie Perry visited with adys Kerby Sunday.

Clyde Featherston and famly. Odell, J. M. and Gordon Casbeer, Valeria and J. M. Sta-Raford Herrington an Doward Simpson dined with the M. L. Casbeer family Sunday.

Evelyn Covington visited with ose Miller Sunday. Mr.and Mrs Elton Horton and children of Caradan spent a

short while with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Stacy, Friday afternoon and then attended the ple pper here that night. Houston Kuykendall visited

with Henry Simpson Sunday. Walter Simpson and family sited in the Dick Griffin home awhile Saturday night.

Travis Griffin and Cleve Perry took Mr. and G. C. Jones and children, Gordon and Florence, to Kerrville Saturday to see their son and brother, who has there Mrs. Spinks and Mrs. Nel- been in the hospital there for some time. Mrs. Jones, who has been there for several weeks returned home with them Sunday afternoon.

Edgar Simpson visited Mr and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer a short while Sunday morning. He also called in the M.L.Casbeer home Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and chrildren have moved from our community to Star. We wish them prosperity in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Perry visited in the Travis Griffin home until bedtime Saturday night. B. R. Casbeer was quite sick Friday night and Saturday, but is feeling better now.

Bernard Perry and wife moved last week to Brown's Creek, where they intend making their home. We are wishing them the best of luck.

Several of this community were in town Trades Day.

A stew was enjoyed in the Edgar Simpson pasture Tuesday night. Each person brought a pot of stew then warmed it all together in a wash pot. There were several who attended this enjoyable cocasion and those who missed it, missed a good ime. I am sure.

M. L. Casbeer and Travis Griffin sawed wood at Pleasant Grove the first of the week.

Aubry and Minnie Kuykendall spent the first of the week isiting at Moline.

We are sorry that Willie Belle Hill was not doing so well at know any other local item the last report and are hoping she

APPRECIATE COURTESIES

We can not find words that would adequately describe the day afternoon. We were glad to pleasure we had in meeting our have the visitors from Pleasant many friends in your commun-Grove and are hoping they will ity. Everything possible was done to insure us a most enjoyable ningfield will preach for us next time. However, this is charac-Sunday. Let's be sure to be teristic of the Goldthwaite folk, regardless of who their guest A large crowd attended the may be. Certainly such courtesies and kindnesses will never be Little did we think that our

speech on Sunday night about Owen Yarborough giving us a tie would purchase for us a hat Chesser, Joe Peck and Judge but nevertheless, as a result of it we wore the best hat Tom Tol and had, away from Goldthwaite. Bill Woody gave us a box of "Clements" specials, and Claud Burch run his steam roller over our suit. With the above and the entertainment given us in the homes, and the invitations extended us that we could not accept for the lack of time, we have decided we would spend the week end in your little city on our way from Houston convention in 1935.

> May our heavenly Father richly bless every home with spiritual and material wealth. May "The Case of the all have a glorious Thanksgiving, a merry Christmas and a happy ew Year.

MR. and MRS. G. C. IVINS

Miss Jewel Yarborough of Copperas Cove visited in the home of her brother, O. H. Yar-

borough, in this city the first of the week. The Eagle can save you money

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If you desire to make your own premises more sanitary and add to the general sanitation of your community, you can obtain ALL LABOR FREE. You will have nothing to buy except such materials as you will need. This work has already begun.

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Nice Lettuce, 2 heads for _____7c Carrots, nice and large _____ Lemons, full of juice, dozen ___16c Pineapple, 9 oz., crushed, @ can _9c Gal. can fresh Prunes, can, (limit) ___ Bulk Coconut, white as snow and fresh as morning dew, lb. 21c

Lye, Red Top, per can ____6c

The Best Steak, per lb. ____15c

Roast Beef, per lb. _____10c

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