onds recently voted for NCE IN A ay purposes in the precinct BLUE Me general for approval and on as they have been ap-SAVO . d the court will open the MICHAEL DA or their purchase. A large er of bids have been re-HURSDAY Niccan be sold at a premium.

county line.

ANK NICCORN-HOG SIGN-UP

MANCE le 1935 corn-hog sign-up will MANHATI Monday, Jan. 28. The is of the contract have been htly modified. Corn may be ced from 10 per cent to 30 cent of the 1932-33 average the rental will be 35 cents bushel. Hog reduction is 10 cent of the 1932-33 average. orn contract may be signed producer who has no hog ct, if his 1932-33 average 10 acres or more of corn. If ducer has 10 or more acres VABLE PRICEDEN for the 1932-33 average.

just sign a corn contract to ligible for a hog contract. 's beauty shet payments will be \$15 per on the number reduced. e corn-hog sign-up will start Monday, Jan. 28, 1935. The up will be conducted by the niteemen who will meet at following places on the fol-

> esday, Jan. 29, Center City, dnesday, Jan. 30, Caradan. nursday, January 31, Mullin. iday, Feb. 1, Ebony, Ridge. turday, Feb. 2, Goldthwaite.

onday, Feb. 4, Regency, forea; Ratler, after ease announce this program

ose not meeting the comtee at the above places may a at Goldthwaite the week of 4. The sign-up will close
1. 9. W. P. WEAVER,
Co. Agt. Mills Co., Texas.

SURVEYORS AT WORK

urveyors have been at work week preparing a plat for sewerage statem, which is ected to be firstalled in Goldaite if the anances can be ared from the federal governncil employed an engineer-firm of Fichita Falls to ake the survey and determine e cost of the system, as well as e cost of the system, as well as epare all necessary data to be the application red by the plant to be installthe survey is the cost ascercoposition will be The citizens are iastic over the prospect

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#### seded sewerage system. CHECKS RECEIVED

y agent's office, more than cattle, sheep and goat checks. nor cotton parity payod to date, but they are ex- of the church of this, however. cordially invited to attend. There ing them at any time.

J. S. BOWLES will be no admission charges.

# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

# Methodist Notes Good Rains

The weather conditions some what interferred with our congregations last Sunday. In the morning it rained and at the ession Monday to conevening hour it was cold. Altogether this kept many from with property owners, nd is crossed by the church who would otherwise or 74a from Goldthwaite have been there, I am sure. All were glad, however, to have the ber of the land owners rain, as it is much needed in ed an agreement with these parts. t as to the value of the

At 2 o'clock a large audience attended the funeral services of g an agreement with all safe to say that no member of ranches, for it fell slow and most spect, and more devoutly loved than was Capt. Walters. He was the church orchestra, will be start. greatly missed by the congregation and the choir. All enjoyed REORGANIZATION OF COTTON his part in the music.

With a falling off in attendance on the part of the congregation Sunday, we are glad to report that there was no de- to an appropriate number of crease in the attendance and cotton efficiency on the part of the of not less than 500 producer choir. This is always encouraging to the pastor and to all others. For some time now the members of the choir have rehearsed most faithfully. This is to be commended, as it is the one security against lapsing into the commonplace. Let all keep step in this matter.

We did not have the young eople's meeting Sunday, on account of the funeral service. We trust that next Sunday's servce may be well attended The Llano district bulletin,

published by our presiding elder, gives the Goldthwaite church the front seat in matter of accomplishment thus far, in the conference year. This is a record of which we should be proud and should inspire us to greater effort. Let us all do our best to retain first place, not simply beonday, Jan. 28, Pleasant cause of place, but rather bechurch ought, at all times, to do

> This writer received a complimentary volume of the Centenary of Texas Methodism. I consider it one of the most useful of books to place in our homes. It costs but one dollar-a far less sum than cost of publication. In this book may be found history that can be obtained no place else. In addition to this, there are more than two thousand pictures of Texas preachers and leading laymen. See Bro Duke, give him a dollar and ask

him to order it for you. By the way, do our people know that forty-nine years ago there was held the first quarterly conference of the Methodist church in this town. While the records do not show it, I am disposed to think that the first services held by the Methodists in Goldthwaite was some fifty years ago. It is my purpose to look up this history, so far as it is possible, and let our readers have the advantage of it. We ought, by all means, to observe in some manner this fiftieth year of our local history, I am sure that Bro. Duke purposes to do this, as he has so indicated.

The first pastor here, appointed by the Northwest Texas conference, was C. V. Oswalt. The head of the circuit was Blanket, Mullin and Zephyr. Goldthwaite your school. R. J. GERALD. was attached to it. Bro. Oswalt died about two years ago near Fort Worth. I am of the opinion that Rev. George W. Templin During the past two weeks was the first Methodist preachere had been received in the er to hold regular services in the community. At any rate it would

# **Very Helpful**

Goldthwaite section and good part of the entire county received a fine rain last Saturday afternoon and another Sunday, amounting in all to fully 2 inches and some report even a few communities report a very light fall.

Wherever the rain fell it was helpful and especially so as it preceded the extreme cold, which one of our most honored and the small grain had it been dry, respected members, Capt. L. B. The rain fell just right to sup-Walters. It is probably entirely ply the needs of the farms and en, but where no plowing had ever faithful and true. I have been done the ground was put been a regular attendant and I in good condition for breaking. think Capt. Walters has missed These rains supplied the moisnot more than three services in ture for bringing up the crops that time, and then only be- that have been planted or will cause of illness. His presence soon be planted and plant life of and assistance, as a member of every kind will be given a good

### CONTROL ASSOCIATION

The county agent has been instructed to divide the county in units (cotton producers). Each community shall elect three committeemen to assist in obtaining, preparing, checking and approving contracts, offers or applications; assist the county agent in notifying members of meetings; ascertain and report, when requested by the county committee, the total production of the community (including the production of those in the community who do not apply for contracts) and obtain any other data which may be necessary or may be deemed desirable for the proper functioning of cotton ad-

"It shall be the duty of every committeeman having knowledge of a violation of any contract by any producer, or of er-

The following communities have been designated:

All 1934-35 contract signers men for each community. Be here promptly.

#### COMMITTEE ON TESTS

The following teachers have been selected as a committee to select standard tests for the sixth county schools and to prescribe regulations for giving the tests: Gertrude Frye, Center Point school, Goldthwaite; Mrs. Claud Smith, South Bennett school, Goldthwaite; Lee R. Tesson. Pompey Creek school, Zephyr.

All schools interested in giving the standard tests should communicate with some member of the above named committee. I urge that all the rural schools begin giving the standard tests. It is one of the requirements of the state department for standardization, besides being an excellent way of finding out what class of work is being done in

Ex-Officio County Supt.

#### RECITAL

Miss Mary Bowles will present her pupils in a recital, Monday evening, January 28, at 7:45, at seem that Methodism began the grammar school auditorium. with the town. The town was She will be assisted by the Mullocated here in 1886. I should be lin orchestra, directed by Prof. checks have been re- glad to talk with older members Elliot of Mullin. The public is

# Trades Day Rained Out

Monday was cold and there that of rains Saturday and Sunday having made the roads bad and in some places hard to get over, caused the Trades Day events scheduled for Monday to be deferred until next Trades Day, which will be Feb. 18. By this arrangement the events and premiums for next date will be It is the purpose of the business men to make this Trades Day a regular event for the third Monday in each month, therefore, the public can understand the arrangement and look forward to coming to Goldthwaite at that time, for the business men have plans for offering special bargains in all lines of mer-

Of course there will always be trading stock here and buyers for livestock of every kind, which will provide a market for what he people want to sell, as well as have on sale what they want

chandise, as well as giving prem-

iums and providing entertain-

#### NAZARENE REMARKS

town since reporting last, and other things having hindered us from making reports. It was our recent privilege to

largest preachers' convention ever attended by the writer. This was the Texas All-State Preachers' convention of the Nazarene church, and was well attended our Lone Star state, as well as number of other southern states. There were district superintendents from the follow ing districts: Abilene, Dallas eastern and western Oklahoma roneous data or statements con- Arkansas, Louisiana, Kansas tained in a contract, offer or and northern Indiana. General application, to inform the coun- Superintendent, Dr. R. T. Wilery were the special speakers for the convention. Dr. Montgom-Commissioners precincts 1 and ery who is the northern Indiana meeting for the new year. I feel Eagle office in his early boyhood in marriage by Rev. Franklin E. 4 shall constitute community No. district superintendent, began like a brief study of "Things We 1; commissioners precinct 2, No. his ministry in this section of Should Know" will be helpful. It his liking for the newspaper thwalte. 2; commissioners precinct 3, No. the country several years ago, will not be a formal meeting, but work. Victor is engaged in the having preached in Goldthwaite a number of times. As well as are urged to meet in the district our own ministers in attendcourt room Saturday, Jan. 26, at lance at the convention, there 2 p. m. to elect three committee- were numerous others, representing the Methodist, Baptist, W. P. WEAVER, Co. Agt. ian and various other denomi-

nations. in all of the services. We urge a great privilege and treat to everyone to be in their place next Sunday, rain or shine. We trict president from Brownwood and seventh grades of the Mills are expecting an increase in to be with us through the day Sunday school.

Pearl church will be with us next Sunday, and render several numbers in each of the services. If you are not attending you to worship with us. You are always welcome.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. CHARLIE HARRISON, Pastor

CENTER POINT B. Y. P. U.

The program for Sunday night, January 27, 1935. Subject of lesson—On behalf of my countrymen.

Leader-Doris Davis. From the executive secretary of home missions-Mr. Martin. From the field secretary of home missions-Merlene Stark

From the general missionary to the Jews-Eva Spinks. From the field worker of the home mission board - Mrs. Fred Davis.

From the bust of an Indian

### Poll Tax Payment Baptist Reminder Severe Cold Very Slow

Poll tax payments are being was a light rain falling part of made at the county collector's the day. This fact, coupled with office slowly and unless there is a considerable rush from now until the last day of the month the voting strength of the county will be mighty light the next twelve months. Up to yesterady there had been only 712 receipts issued by the collector.

On Feb. 1, the collector will compile a statement showing the number of receipts issued to each voting box in the county and he will supply the election officers with a list of such voters for any elections to be held within the year.

A voter subject to poll tax payment must have a receipt dated prior to Feb. 1, to be entitled to a vote, hence it is important to all voters to secure such receipt before the end of the present month.

#### W. M. S. PROGRAM

Associational W. M. U. meeting to be held with Mullin Baptist church, Tuesday, Feb. 5. 10:00-10:30 a. m .- Song "Fling Out the Banner", hymn for

Devotional: In the name of our God we will set up our banners, Psalms 20:5-Mrs. T. F. Cooper, Mullin.

Prayer-Miss Katle Petsick, Caradan. Words of welcome--Mrs. T. F. Cooper. Mullin.

- Mrs. Carl Bledsoe Goldthwaite. 10:30-11:30 - First period of

class work-Mrs. Chas. Sivells. W. M. S. district president, Brownwood.

11:30-11:40-Special song, Goldthwaite W. M. S. 11:40-12:30 - Second period of class work-Mrs. Sivells.

12:30- 1:15-Lunch. 1:15- 1:30-Brief devotional by Mrs. John Roberts, Rock Springs.

1:30- 2:00-Suggestions for our associational work-By local presidents.

2:00- 3:00 - Third period of class work-Mrs. Sivells. - Special song by 3:00- 3:10 -

Mullin W. M. S. 3:10- 4:00 - Class work and

Please let me urge all our wowe want to make it one of devotion as well as study.

Local presidents, please help

your societies to secure new

copies of 1935 "Things We Should Know" immediately, in order Episcopal, Presbyterian, Christ- that we can be looking over them before the day of the meeting. Remember they can be Due to the bad weather last had from W. M. U. headquarters Sunday, our attendance fell off at Dallas for 10c per copy. It is have Mrs. Chas. Sivells, our disand teach the book. Let's not The vocal quartette from the fail to hear her. She will be an inspiration and help to each one Bro. T. F. Cooperc is the new pastor on the Mullin field. He and Mrs. Cooper are anxious to some other church, we invite have us meet with them. We welcome them into our county and are happy to spend the day with them in their church.

Please allow me to make this suggestion on my own accord: Each of us take plain school lunch and spread together. This will make it possible for all the ladies of the hostess church to be in the meetings and classes throughout the day.

MRS. I. C. BYLER, Asso. Pres

#### MANY IMPROVEMENTS

The signs of improvement about this city are many and clearly indicate the depression is rapidly passing, if indeed it is not over. The walls of the Baptist educational building are rising steadily, Kelly Saylor's brick veneer residence is rapid- Haynes Harrison, Duke Clemly assuming proportions and a number of lesser building enterprises are in evidence.

# Sunday school 10 a. m. Sunday

Preaching 11 a. m. Sunday

B. T. S. 6:00 p. m. Sunday eve-Preaching 7:00 p. m. Sunday

It is needless to say that the crowds were rather small Sunday on account of the weather.

Of course, we welcomed the rain. I am glad to say that the work on the educational building is going on in spite of the weather. merning. I will preach at the morning hour and Bro. Sam Taylor of San Saba will preach at the evening hour. Bro. Taylor is one of Mills county's sons, who has made good. You will en-

ago, but Bro. Taylor postponed at the time of this freeze. it on account of our building. I will be back at certain intervals during the meeting to meet with the building committee, as I need to.

joy hearing him.

December was the first month of our convention year. I would like to call your attention to the churches giving in December to the co-operation program: Caradan, \$1; Trigger Mountain \$9.50; Goldthwaite, \$17.09.

It would be fine if every church in our county could receive just a little each month. P. S .- Don't forget our month-

ly B. T. U. and Sunday school Prayer. meeting at Center City Sunday

#### FRANKLIN E. SWANNER PROMINENT VISITORS

Col. J. A. Rogers of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rogers of Waco were visitors in Goldthwaite Saturday and were luncheon guests of the Eagle editor and wife. Col. Rogers, or "Allie" as his Goldthwaite friends know him, is commander in a government military fort in New York, but he has commanded a fort in Texas, and another in Utah and has also tics in the Colorado state colmen to attend this first all-day lege. He was an employe in the banking business in Waco and is prominent in his line of business. Another of the Rogers boys is superintendent of a railroad in Cuba. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rogers, form- of Moline. She is a graduate of erly of Mullin and now of Waco, the Moline high school. and have certainly made good in their life work. They are and Mrs. W. W. Berry of Pleasnephews of Walter Parker and ant Grove. He is a young man cousins of Mrs. Walter Kemp of of sterling quality and is liked Mullin and the visitors here Sat- by all who know him. urday went from this place to; This fine couple will make Mullin for a short visit to their relatives. Col. Rogers expected to return to his post of duty in them much happiness and suc-

#### ART AND CIVIC CLUB

New York in a few days.

Mrs. W. P. McCullough was hostess to the Art and Civic not keep the S. E. Q. club memclub January 17. The subject of study was "Priestess of Woman's weekly meetings with Mrs. Joe Cause." Interesting papers were read by Mrs. Carl Keese, Mrs. L. J. Gartman, Mrs. Harry Allen and Mrs. Marvin Hodges.

Mrs. Jacob Saylor discussed the life of Mary Baker Eddy and the Christian Science church. Mrs. Claud Eacott read the

gave the Christian Science ver- day and against the rules of the

After the program Mrs. Mc-Cullough served a dainty re-freshment plate to the club guests: Mmes. W. W. Stephens,

ents, Al Dickerson, Earl Cle ents and Claud Dick

# Does Damage

The cold spell of Sunday night and Monday was the most severe of the winter and did a great deal of damage over the state, especially in the northern and western parts. A number of people died from cold and exposure, while cattle and other live stock perished in the cold. None of these results were experienced in Mills county, or in this part of the state.

The thermometer was down to 8 above zero, according to some I would like to call your at- reports and may have gone still tention to the services Sunday lower in some localities, but such report has not been made. Most people were expecting the cold and provided against it hence there was very little loss suffered, unless some of the small grain was killed, which is not likely, if the statement be-Starting Sunday night I will lieved by most people proves to be with Bro. Taylor for eight be true that cold does not kill days in a meeting. The meeting the small grain if the ground was to have started a month is wet, for it was certainly wet

The cold was needed to keep fruit trees from bloo many believe insects are killed in the cold. If this idea does not hold good, there was considerable damage in this county, for the small grain certainly appears to be killed or badly scorched at this time

#### B. T. S. PROGRAM

Program for monthly B. T. U. meeting to be held at Center City Baptist church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Song.

tett of Goldthwaite. Devotional-Rev. Jim Hays. Special song — From Mullin

Special number by ladies quar-

Inspirational address Cooper of Mullin.

Special number - Ladies quartett of Goldthwaite. Business

We urge all the churches of the county to be represented at this meeting. Remember the pennant goes to the B. T. U. traveling the greatest number of miles. Start the new year right by being present. COMMITTEE

#### BERRY-COX

Cox and O. K. Berry were united days and says he has never lost Swanner at his home in Gold-The bride was attired in a

beautiful blue crepe ensemble with accessories to match. The groom was wearing dark grey. The lovely bride is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cox The groom is the son of Mr.

their home in Pleasant G-ve. Their many friends wire for

#### S. E. Q. CLUB

The weather was still chilly on Tuesday afternoon, but that did bers from meeting in one of its Roberts

Of all the work that was put before us to do, "snake quilt" to be pieced, vanity sets, buffet sets, pillow cases, luncheon cloths to be embroidered and, oh, my, I don't know of the o er things we did work on, buf Lord's prayer and Mrs. Saylor as this was the hostess' b club, she served refreshmer Mrs. Eacott sang a beautiful so I guess she thought she would

poem that was written by Mrs. really make us work for the e Before the refreshment plate of hot chocolate and cake was passed, Mrs. Roberts was in ed to the library table and the

ber present. Next Tues

M. J. Purcell of Ebony looked after business in Goldthwaite Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts of Caradan was a visitor to the city last week end.

J. W. Flatt of the Live Oak section looked after business in this city Tuesday.

Wm. Weltecke of the Priddy section looked after business in the city last week end.

It pays to patronize your home dealers and home enterprise of every kind.

T. H. House of Center City looked after business in this city the early part of the week.

Miss Marie Thompson of Brownwood visited her cousin, Miss Connie Trent, last week

J. J. Northcutt, manager of the Country Club grounds at Lake Merritt, had business in the city Tuesday.

S. A. Marler of the Bozar section transacted business in the city Saturday and called at the Eagle office.

A. T. Sellers of Big Valley, one of the Eagle's most appreciated friends, looked after business in the city the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters, Mary Ella and Norma Frances, were week end guests of relatives in Gold-thwaite.—Hico News Review.

District court reconvened here Wednesday with two cases, charged with burglary, up for trial. Howell E. Cobb was the defense attorney. - Brady Stand-

She

Sunday with relatives in Temple, returning home Sunday afternoon accompanied by Mrs. Dew's sister, Mrs. Sallie Smith of Tem- Mr. and Mrs. Souders also went ple, who has been their guests to the show.

The present session of the legmit some constitutional amendsecure poll tax receipts, so as to to Mullin. have part in the adoption or rejection of those amendments.

Mrs. D. A. Newton complimented members of her Contract club Wednesday afternoon Robertson home Sunday night. with three tables of bridge. The house was beautifully decorated with nadinas and verbenas, carrying out the color scheme of Mrs. Traylor quilt. red and green. A delicious re-

his arm broken in an automo- word from him was to the effect last year must consist of not less bile collision on the highway be- that he was better. tween Mullin and this city a month ago, was in town Saturday meeting with his friends. He Robertson home. still carries his arm in a sling, but he is getting along good, ac- Robertson and family at Lake cording to his report. We were Merritt last week. all mighty glad to see him able to be around.

Burch is prepared to clean and press garments for any member of the family and takes orders for made to measure garments. See his samples for Fall and Winter Clothing.

W. E. Reynolds and wife have moved from Pritchett, Colo., and Nickols went in Monday to owner, cash tenant, standing or will have charge of the Griffith Trades day. farm in the Live Oak community. Their niece, Miss Virginia ita Falls Saturday to spend Simpson, who made her home with them in Colorado for a time, but has recetnly lived with another relative in Fort Worth, came with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and expects to remain at the old home

The tax laws have been changed and amended, but the law requiring a poll tax receipt as a prerequisite to voting can only He doesn't visit his neighbors be changed by a constitutional very often any more. amendment. Those who want to vote must have a poll tax receipt, unless they are beyond J. R. Davis home Friday afterthe age requiring such receipt.

FORTY YEARS

J. N. KEESE & SON

Marble and Granite Best Materials and Workmanship Prices Right Goldthwaite :-: Fisher St. ROCK SPRNGS

Sunday was a ramy day, which everybody enjoyed. The norther also made most everybody feel better. The rain was fine for the grain crop.

This place was well represent ed at Big Valley Friday night to see the "Blundering Herd." which was real entertaining. A lady said to me that old man sure played his part fine, and I said there wasn't any old man and she said, well, who was it then. It was Pappy. If he continues to improve he will be in Hollywood. All of the characters were all right. Sherrill Roberson and his friends certainly sang beautiful. They just didn't sing enough.

Monday was such an awful came and had to go back home.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Walters and the Hester family, in the loss of their loved one. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you W. A. Cooke and Mrs. Eula Nickols called in Jesse Davee's

home Sunday afternoon. W. A. Daniel made his family happy last week by fixing his

Ford so it would run. Misses Ethel Tyson and Fleeta Sheppard from town and Mrs. Marvin Spinks from Rabbit Ridge and Austin Cooke visited Talks by Leaguers: in the Nickols home Saturday night. All except Mr. Cooke, went Dyas. in to town and visited in Homer Doggett's home and enjoyed the radio until a late hour. Mrs. Nickols went along and if you

Mrs. Glenn Nickols was there. Mrs. Loy Long and son from town spent from Wednesday un-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dew spent til Thursday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis. Her mother went home with her and went to the show. Mr. Ellis and

don't believe it, ask her boys,and

Mrs. Maggie Traylor and her dauhgter, Mrs. Marion Roberson, islature is almost sure to sub- and daughter, who lives at Rabbit Ridge spent Wednesday after ments this year. All voters should noon in the Marler home close

Clarence Threlkeld, the manager of the oil well. Harvey Dunkle and J.T. Robertson went to Brownwood Sunday morning Mr. Threlkeld ate supper in the Philip and Shirley Nickols hauled wood for Woody Traylor

Thursday. Their mother helped Rudolph Cooke was carried freshment plate was served. — from the CCC camp at Lindale, Texas, to San Antonio. He is in communities which consisted of E. A. Duren of Mullin, who had the sanitarium there. The last not less than 300 producer units

spent the day Sunday in the

Mrs. Eula Nickols and Philip ate dinner Saturday with certificates in 1934. There shall Dwight and wife in town. Shirley dined with Homer Doggett consisting of three members for and family.

Mmes. John Roberts. Harvey Dunkle and Mr. Shipman visited in J. R. Davis' home Friday munity committee. afternoon

Jack Robertson and James

Millard Orr came from Wichawhile with his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis. James Nickols spent Monday night in the Hutchings home at Center Point.

Haskell Gatlin and Roth Rob ertson from Rabbit Ridge visited the Davis boys Sunday.

Jack Robertson visited in the Nickols home Monday afternoon

Mrs. Eula Nickols called on noon.

J. T. Stark and James Nickols had a long 42 game with R. C. and Wick Webb Wednesday night.

Mrs. Maggie Traylor and Miss Waldine helped to quilt in Woody Traylor's home Thursday.

August Kauhs and wife are sporting a new model A Ford. We hope they contine to know everybody. The two Mmes. Nickols at-

tended the S. E. Q. club Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. Joe Roberts' home. They also helped to celebrate Mrs. Roberts' birthday.

PASSING OF CLIFFORD MARLER

S. A. Marier of the Bozar section was a visitor to the city last week end, he and Mrs. Marler having returned a few days before from Oklahoma, where | Editor-in-chief-Hilma Hein. they had been on the sad mis-

sion of attending the funeral of their son, Clifford, whose death occurred at his home near Fletcher, Okla., on Jan. 9, as result of pneumonia. He was born at Rock Springs

and was 41 years of age at the time of his death. He left this county in 1920 and had since Civics club reporter been a resident of Oklahoma.He leaves his wife and four daughters at the family home, besides his parents here and three sisters and other relatives. He was cold day that not any of the held in high esteem in the compupils went to school. Mrs. Stark munity where he lived and the American Legion had charge of his funeral, which was attended by a large congregation.

SENIOR HI-LEAGUE PROGRAM

Hymn: What a Friend We Have In Jesus.

Scripture readings: John 15:14-17-Louise Jernigan; Matt. 7:24-29 Laura Helen Saylor; John 10:14-28-Loretta Long. Prayer-Mrs. Hugh Moreland. Offering.

Hymn: Tell Me the Story

How Christ can help-Gloria Christ Christ as teacher - Sarah

Ligon. Christ as Savior-Mary Louis McGirk.

Poem, "I Know a Name."-Les

ter Moreland. Prayer, with closing benediction -Mrs. R. E. Duke.

COTTON REDUCTION PROGRAM FOR 1935

With the appointment of the new state review and allotment board and the reorganization of the cotton control associations in the various countles, the cotton reduction program for 1935

Articles of association for the cotton production control associations have been sent to the farm demonstration agent in term. each county, and the reorganization of the association is proceeding rapidly. One important change from last year's plan is to be noted. Cotton producing than 500 producer units this Woody Traylor and family year. These communities will be designated by the farm demonstration agent on the basis of Eden. Marion Jetton visited Douglas the number of producer units on which cotton production was reported in the applications for allotment and tax exemption be one community committee each community designated. A county having less than 500 producer units will have one com-

Any producer is eligible to sign a 1935 contract, who is an fixed-rent tenant, or managing share tenant jointly with the landlord, and who operates or controls a farm on which cotton was planted in 1933 or 1934 and on which cotton will be planted in 1935 and which was not covered by a 1934-35 reduction contract.

Any producer is also eligible who is operating a farm on which cotton was not planted in 1933 or 1934, because such farm was then planted to perennial crops in a regular rotation or because such farm was cov-Mrs. R. E. Collier and in the ered by an agreement with the government to eradicate pink boll worm, but on which cotton was planted during the period 1928 to 1932 and on which cotton will be planted in 1935.

> Oklahoma City. Marion Jettor accompanied him to Oklahoma Miss Johnnie Belle Circle

> spent Saturday night, Sunday and Monday night with the Traylor girls.

The carpenters are coming fast on the McClary residence. Last week was so warm that when the norther blew up Sunday afternoon we all sure did Pups started their second game, hunt wraps and a fire. We hope Clarence Threlkeld visited in the freeze hasn't ruined Mrs. Nickols' home Monday grain. The rain was apprecia morning the left about noon for ed very much. BUSY BEE

**Priddy School News** 

Due to the bad weather th

coaches decided to play the rest

of the tournament here Thurs

The Pups will be expecting

Girls Sports

The Priddy girls basket ball

team played at the tournament

Cranfills Gap team and were

The girls are intending to go

to Cranfills Gap and Clifton in

Civic Club

We have now finished civics

and have taken up the Texas

constitution and will be given

Home Economics

The home economics girls have

ect. Some play period during

first grader, and see how he

plays and how he agrees with

his friends. They have to enter-

tain some child at their home

The home economics girls also

entertained the Cranfills Gip

girls Saturday after the ball

games. They were entertained

by music, then a lunch was

served to them, which consisted

of sandwiches, cookies and co-

On Thursday night, January

17, the Priddy high school glee

club sponsored a program pre-

sented in the high school audi-

torium by Dr. Gaffney, the mys-

terio magician. A very interested

there were a few empty seats,

the glee club girls are happy

over the fact that everyone co-

operated enough that their

goal of presenting stage furni-

ture, started off nicely. The sum

that was taken in is a good be-

ginning and, believe it or not,

soon you will hear from the glee

club and what is more, there

is a good chance, some day in

Back the glee club and watch

Due to the cold weather we the near future, of Priddy en-

what it can do.

crowd attended and although

and make some toy for them.

been assigned a new home proj-

questions every day about it.

defeated by a score of 22-11.

the near future.

then the winning teams.

your yells.

Assistant editors

Irene Gromatzky, Edna Harmon.

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4th grade-Ruth Hein. 3rd grade\_Ruth Hein. 1st and 2nd grade-Wilford Schuste Girls' sports editors

Edna Lubke, Lillie Henke Boys' sports editor-J. T. Ivy. Due to the extreme cold Monday, very few students attended school, and therefore, it was

turned out before noon. The tournament, which was held here last Saturday was fairly successful, despite the bad school they have to watch some

weather. Lunch was served to many people. The people of this community showed splendid co-operation all during the day and especially at night, when the house was packed to see "For Pete's Sake," a splendid play staged by Cransfill Gap. All in all, in our estimation, the tournament was immensely enjoyed by all attending it.

The senior class is progresisng nicely and if possible, a play will be put on.

In biology we are also doing well. They hope to obtain money in some way to put in on a project which they hope to

Tenth Grade

The geometry students are reviewing for mid-term exams and they are also working on their notebooks.

The Spanish class has checked their note books. The English class will take up literature the second half of this

Ninth Grade

have had quite a few absences joying new stage furnishings. this week. Some of us

paring for mid-term examinations. We are making book reports now. Seventh Grade

We had a visitor Tuesday in the person of Edgar Hein from

We will have some examinations in the next few days.

Sixth Grade

We sixth graders are making a booklet of Abraham Lincoln's life and have found it very interesting. There is plenty of time, so we are going to make it as good and neat as we can. We hope that when it is finished, we can say it is the best we ever made.

Everyone in Mr. Hein's room is studying hard for mid-term exams. They hope they will pass, but Mr. Hein told them that if they are not going to study they can not pass. Therefore, they all are trying to study harder.

Third and Fourth Grades Reginald Weidebusch and Viola Jeske were absent half of last week on account of sickness. Ruth Hein, a fourth grade pupil, was absent last Tuesday on

account of sickness. Norman Henkes, a fourth grade pupil is planning to visit his uncle at Sidney.

Primary Our chapel program will be presented at a later date, due to the unfavorable weather Mon-

Our windows are real pretty. They are decorated with Valentine boys.

The second grade made a num ber of pretty booklets recently. **Boys Sports** 

The basket ball tournament at Priddy did not turn out as badly as the weather did. The Pups defeated the Star boys 22-11 in the first game.

It began to rain before the Soon the court was too wet and he old could hardly stand ball game.

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## High School Herald

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Did You Know

By Edward Soules

That there are twenty times

failing the first semester.

care" of their criminals.

200,000,000 years ago.

chief-Virgil Howard.

Daphane Evans

Florene Woody

Alice Doggett Joyce Johnson

Naomi Langford

Ima Lois Bayley

Bentley Clements

mier Class

ndents have enroll-Clovis Letbetter from San and Bula Belle Chappel Center City. We are indeed class since mid-

to have them in our midst.

The Observer

By Vergil Howard
is 8:15 a. m. on the first
day morning of the new

BLISHIN, A Chevrolet comes driving om the north and stops in of the high school build-A young lady steps out of it s walking toward the door. As she walks along, Flouractice that she is wearing a dark coat with a black fur . She is about five feet tall DUCTS weighs 100 lbs. This is her Why Pay she has already gained the up of all who know her. is a senior, and is a candi-

S, Int for graduation honors. reserved, but we shall hear from her in the future, be-Tested No. Who is she?

Washinghe boy described last week
CHOSEN HO Robert Burtner.

Jacob John Ho Robert Burtner.

By Edward Soules

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price. Our jed at the same rate?

swear by the state the vessels have perpendicentally for the sides the total depth of

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falling through atmosphere rite local week the balls being of the same woost popular erial, the smaller one will weekly - lik slightly the faster, because year ONLY would be less surface re-

.00 pes ice freeze upward or

hen water freezes it does so n the top downward.

KNOW ANY BIGGER

Utica, N. Y., because of its proximity to the Adirondack mountains, Roy E. Nichols of that city shivers in telling us, has extremely cold winters, and the last one-well, words in the lan-What is the meaning of Quo guage wouldn't cover that point.

The two main streets in the It is a Latin phrase which is up-state city run north and literally translated as "Whither south, and east and west, and where they intersect, which is called Busy Corner, an icy blast always roars, no matter what That a cow in milk needs ten the direction of the wind. Deto thirty gallons of water a day? cember 30, 1933, was our coldest That approximately 20 per day in Utica, Ed Higgins, the cent of the seniors will fail to weather man, reporting it the graduate this year, due to their most frigid since the Glacial Period. The exact reading could not be determined as the theras many murders in the United mometers all shrank until they States as in Great Britain and were invisible to the naked eye that it costs the United States At about 11:30 on this particular \$13,000,000,000 a year to "take night was the zero hour, and it was fortunate it happened then. That last year rural America for few people were on the paid about \$100,000,000 for restreets at that time. Those who placement and repair of buildwere there, however, had some amazing experiences, the hobo, for instance, who, seeking a night's lodging, was just start-

ings destroyed or damaged by That a petrified tree has been found which gives specific proof ing across the street when the of the strange world that existed zero hour descended upon Busy Corner, where he happened to Tuesday, January 29, at 7:30 be at that moment. As he stepp. m. in the junior high school ped from the curb, the air unauditorium, there will be a derneath his raised foot froze meeting of all the teachers in and instead of stepping down he the Goldthwaite district. Schools raised himself one foot in the

air. He tried the other foot with

froze him to the spot. A stray

began to pass the corner they

were surprised to find a statue

nent spot. Some of the more cu-

worthy body, owing to the tat-

showed not signs of deteriora-

tion until the heat of last sum-

At the same time a bronze

statue of a dog in one of the

parks received a severe freezing

in the ears and nose, and not

until months later when the

statue had been placed in acid

did the frost come out. Since

then they have started to swell

and on several occasions the

bronze has been mistaken for a

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finder.

Goldthwaite, Priddy, Big Valley, the same results, and by the Minor, Rock Springs, Center time he had reached the middle Point, South Bennett, Kelly and of the street he was about 20 Washboard. The purpose of this meeting is to study and discuss curriculum revision. A program is being planned, The principal speaker dog following him to the spot, will be A. H. Smith, our district chairman of curriculum revision. All teachers in the Goldthwaite district are requested to

included in this district are:

be here. All teachers outside this neatly erected in that promidistrict are invited, as well as anyone who is interested in the education of the boys and girls S. E. CLONINGER

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tells of a wayward island that literally plays hide and seek with the world geographers and mariners. It sounds like a fairy tale but the vice-consul avers that it is true, and his report is complete in detail.

"In 1911, a strange island rose from the sea in Erin bay, between Erin and Chatham, in the southern part of Trinidad," he said. "This island vanished entirely a few years later. During the early part of the present month, another upheaval took place, although this time it was confined to the land.

"Apparently the vanished island has come ashore. For some distance inland near Erin, a split has occurred in the earth and a large area of ground hitherto much the same as that in any other part of the island, has taken on the appearance of a well plowed farm. The surface of the earth has broken and cracked, being thrown up and sunken there. Trees lean at absurd angles and the whole appearance is that of a crazy quilt.

"On the shoreline, instead of sinking and cracking as further inland, a whole new beach, about 800 yards long, has been formed by subterreanean upheavals.

"The strange activities of the earth are continuing, according feet above the pavement. Just to the surveyor-general and suthen a breeze from the north came sweeping up the street and perintendent of crownlands, who visited the scene. In speaking of it he described it as a phenonenon quite outside any he had ever seen before. The next day when the public

"Where the upheaval is taking place is directly opposite the spot where the famous island arose twenty-five years ago, and rious of the citizenry inquired along the same anticline.

of the historical society what "This strange intruder of the Gulf of Paria had arisen about the subject might be, and that two miles from the little village of Chagham. A small party attered garments, pronounced it tempted to land, but their ef-"Rip Van Winkle and his Dog." The statue stood there and fort was at first fruitless.

"Mud, like jelly, was seen all around and although the island was then about twenty-two hours old, the surface was very hot. By means of planks, the party managed to proceed some distance to where the crust of the earth was harder. They estimated that the island was about two and a half acres in extent and ran to a long point at one end. Two craters about six feet in diameter were discovered on the surface and the prehistoric mastodon. - Pathhighest part of the land was about 20 feet above sea level. There was a pronounced smell of sulphur and oil all around, while gas and steam could be seen coming out of the craters."

An incidental effect of the government's cotton policy, by the way, has been that of solving one of the problems which Brazil has been facing in the matter of expanding its cotton production. A few years ago it was a favorite argument of those who insisted that production in Brazil could not be expanded to a formidable extent to ask where the capital was to come from to build the gins, the cotton seed oil mills, and the compresses necessary to make such expansion practicable and profitable. Well, the government's policy has helped considerably toward solving that problem. Some of the larger American shippers, faced with ruin as a result of the collapse of the foreign market for American cotton, are attempting to save themselves by going into Brazil. And they are providing the capital to build the gins, oil mills, compresses, warehouses and the like, necessary to continued expansion of cotton production in Brazil. This means, if it means anything that the expansion taking place in Brazil is likely to be permanent, and that one of the results of the American government's cotton policy will be to provide permanent new competition abroad for American cot-

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CALIFORNIA TRAGEDY

Mr. C. D. McLean has received Bakersfield, Cal., paper containing a full account of an automobile accident, in which his granddaughter and a young man to whom she was to be married were killed. The account

Burton Golding. 23, son of Chief Deputy Coroner and Mrs. William Golding of Kern county. Miss Nina McLean, 20, beautiful young fiancee of the Golding youth and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McLean of

One of the most tragic accidents in weeks was that in which young Golding and Miss McLean were killed. They were riding in an automobile driven by Frank Pruett, 25, of Bakersfield, when it struck the rear end of a truck on the Golden State highway,20

En Route South

2:30 o'clock this morning.

miles south of Bakersfield at

The three were en route to Pasadena for the New Years day football game and had just left a family gathering at the Golding home a short time before the crash. Pruett is in San Joaquin hospital with minor injuries.

Golding and Miss McLean suffered broken necks. Their bodies are at Flickinger-Digier chapel.

They were killed instantly when the automobile in which they were riding en route to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, struck a truck south of Bakersfield early Tuesday morning. An inquest, conducted by Coroner Norman C. Houze, resulted in a verdict of accidental death.

One of the largest throngs ever to attend a funeral service in the city filled the large chapel and overflowed into the corridors and onto the street for the rites, at which the Rev. Wm. E. Patrick, rector of the St.Paul's church, officiated. Phil Collins was soloist, accompanied at the chapel organ by Roy Foster, The bodies of the young couple were laid to rest in the perpetual care section of Union cemetery.

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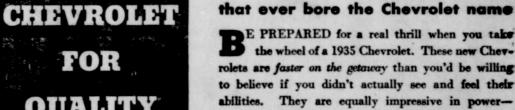
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Besides the routine of financing the government by taxes, the solons must determine conclusions upon a dozen or more major issues of policy. Included is the liquor problem-probable submission of repeal of the state ment, and consideration of a method of regulation of the at this place. traffic, if prohibition is wiped out in law, throughout Texas. A bitter fight against resubmission is indicated, before the amendment ever gets to the people-if it does. With Governor Allred pledged to resubmission (although personally a dry himself) and the Democratic state platform likewise on record for passing the problem back to the people, the prospect is that an old-fashioned prohibition campaign will resound through the hills and dales of Texas by the fourth of July.

Youth is having its fling in Texas' New Deal in state government. Dynamic Jimmie Allred is 36; Attorney General Bill McCraw is 39; Lieutenant Gov- business Tuesday. ernor Walter Woodul is just entering the 40's; Carl Nesbitt of Mineola, the new adjutant Genis still in the early forty's. The elder statesmen are still represented on the railroad commission by Commissioner Lon Smith, the general land office. The leg-Islature, as usual, has a gener-

Gov. Allred, the synosure of all eyes at present, has taken a leaf the day with Mrs. Lora Crowder from the book of President Friday Roosevelt in his relations with the newsmen who cover the capitol. The president's happy relations with the newshawks in cellent "press." Gov. Allred has adopted a policy of holding his keepers are anticipating a perly at 9:30 without fail. No matter who may be waiting, or in the office, the newsmen know they have carte blanche to legislative significance, but here "crash the gate" to his office it is: when the clock strikes. Smilingly, Jimmie meets them, and an- members of the "third house" swers all questions.

the Ferguson regime had declined until they were not held pointment to them. Quite once in two weeks, sometimes. frankly, he told them he favor-Usually Governor Jim was on ed certain legislation they ophand, and did as much talking posed—and they had underas the governor.

Job-hunters still haunt the capital. More than 3000 have ap- a hotal lobby. ent set-up. Every veteran peace of them. officer in Texas, it seems, would suavely, but firmly. There have would BE that guy." occurred no untoward incidents such as the "bawling-out" that A veteran East Texas represen-Jim Ferguson gave the assem- tative was reading the mimeoblage after his wife took office graphed summary of new bills two years ago, when he brus- introduced at his desk in the quely told us get to work."

Austin hotels are enjoying an unprecedented boom with the cigars and snuff. taking of office by the new administration, the convening of demanded, suddenly all attenthe legislature and the conse- tion. quent descent of job seekers and He hastily consulted the sheet lobbyists upon the capital. Fre- and learned the snuff tax bill quently there are no accommolations available in the two as legislator. large hostelries. The inauguration ceremonies reflected the no better political sense than high mark, when thousands de- that?" he asked. "Living in East cended upon Austin. The travel Texas and offering a bill to tax rolume here indicates the de-pression is definitely over in the capital, and with the centennial T Fords, too, if he wants to be coming up next year, the inn- sure and retire next election."

EBONY

The thermometer Megistered 12 degrees above zero Monday. Most of the people spent the day Editor-Merlene Stark. caring for their stock and try-

Although the weather was Girls' sport reportertant committees in the Texas very threatening, only a sprinkle of rain fell here Saturday. Boys' sport reporterweek end, and the ponderous Yet several of our citizens who machinery of democratic gov- had business in Brownwood that ernment made ready for action. day, report all kinds of trouble During the next three and a half with muddy roads and having months it will grind out the laws to wait for water to run down under which Texans will live in low places. However, a slow during the ensuing biennum. It rain fell here Sunday morning for a few hours. There is not and appropriate the sum to the much season in the ground yet various agencies and depart- and stock water is getting very

> ed here Saturday night. On Humor-Fay Ruth Robbins. Sunday morning only a small The famous lamb-Arlie Taylor audience was present on ac- Riddles-Lucille Harmon. count of the rain, but Bro.Clark was there and preached. There preaching Sunday night. Bro. mer. He held some meetings here

Mrs. Tell Caillette and little join her husband, who is em- of it at some time. ployed in the fire department

Mrs. W. A. Whittenburg went to Brownwood to be at the bed side of her daughter, Mrs. Jack corner that lay between us and Williams, who is in a Brownwood hospital, suffering from pneumonia.

Roy J. Clark and Willie Waddell of Rotan and Mr. and Mrs Alvin Hanna and Erva June of Oakland, visited Mr. and Mrs Edward Egger Sunday. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Ivy in the afternoon.

Cloud Mashburn and Nelson Williams went to San Angelo on

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lane of Tahoka are visiting Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. eral, is in his thirties. Ernest Crowder. They are on their way Thompson, railroad commission, to Houston, where Mr. Lane has a job. They report that the drouth is very distressing at Tahoka. Miss Bernice Wilmeth left Sat-

and the comptroller's office and urday for Denton, where she will resume her studies in the North Texas State Teachers college. erous sprinkling of youthful Bernice has been out of school on account of sickness, since Christmas.

Mrs. Clifford Crowder spent

J. P. Ketchum has taken the contract to clear ten acres of land for John Briley.

Clayton Egger of Brownwood Washington is traditional, and Ralph Wilmeth of Milburn, is largely responsible for his ex- spent the week end with home TOIKS.

daily press conference prompt- manent residence by Santa and Sherman Perry Sunday Mrs. B. F. Renfro. Claus in Austin.

This story has no particular

Two gentlemen, well-known (lobbyists) were discussing a The press conferences during freshman member of the house who had proved a bitter disapstood his vote against could be

counted on. They were discussing him in

plied for places on the state "If Huey Long had a halfranger force, with two-score witted brother, he would look jobs to be filled, under the pres- exactly like that," ventured one

"Oh, no, he wouldn't," rebe a ranger. Gov. Allred and his marked the other. "If Huey Long books, pamphlets and short story aides handle the job-hunters had a half-witted brother he books to our reading table.

> house. He came upon a bill proposing a tax upon certain luxury items, including perfume,

> "Who introduced that?" he

was signed by another East Tex-

"Can you imagine a guy with

THE POINTER

Published by the teachers and oupils of Center Point school. Assistant editor-

Clairene Dennis

Doris Newman

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Chapel Program

The chapel program for last Friday morning was rendered by part of the high school students which was enjoyed by all. The program was as follows: Two songs: Beautiful Texas and

Texas Our Texas. Keep up with the world-Merlene Stark.

Hope

So many people ask, "What is was communion service and Hope?" Does every one have it? Are you conscious of it? Hope is Clark expects to be back for a a hard thing to define. It means protracted meeting in the sum- to wish in a way, but yet, its deeper and stronger than merely constitutional prohibition amend several years ago and is very wishing. It is one of those elemuch interested in the church ments that help make emotional life, and yet it is more than this; it gives us courage to face daughter, Mary Jeanette, left those things that we dread. Evhere Tuesday for San Angelo to ery one has it and is conscious

During the last few years hope has been the mainstay of the nation. Always we were hoping that we would soon turn the prosperity. Not only did the American nation hope, but they did everything within their power to make those hopes come true. They kept their vision of better things with them and thereby found courage to keep on fighting and some day they are going to gain their ends.

In school as well as every where else, hope plays an important part. A basket ball team is defeated, yet this team does not stop fighting. They have won games before and feel they can do it again. So they keep on working and someday the tables are turned and once again they win. The same holds true in all other school activities and if we expect to make our school a tip-top one, we must not give

PWA Work

The men working are making ood progress on grubbing and digging the cellar.

School Society News Florence and Dorothea Davis and Ruth Charlene Stark visited Lucille Taylor Sunday eve-

Elton Jerrette and Gorman Perry spent Sunday evening with Deward Fallon.

Due to the cold weather there has been several absent.

Doris Davis spent S with Merlene Stark.

evening. Doris Davis was absent from

school Monday and Tuesday. Merlene Stark spent Sunday evening with Arlie Taylor.

Tuesday night with Elmo and learn the news as I don't have single garment cleaned or preso

Miss Duey spent Wednesday night in the Fallon home. Eammon Perry was absent Tuesday from school.

Anna Beth Davis spent Sunday night with Doris Davis. Lucille Harmon was absent Monday and Tuesday.

Dorothea Marie Davis and Zeta Lawson were absent Wednesday on account of illness. The Intermediate Room Report

Everyone is busy taking midterm exams. We have added reference

We have started on our nature study, which everyone enjoys very much.

Humor

Miss Duey: James, you are one of the monitors for this week. James: I'm not, I am supposed to take up the boys' coats and Charlie Clyde: Say, Miss Duey,

what's an heirloom? Miss Duey: Why, it's something hat is handed down from fath-

er to son. Charlie Clyde: Well, that funny name to call pants. Miss Frye: Lucille, what do we

mean by plural? Lucille: It's the same thing, only more of it. Mr. Robbins: What foods are

he easiest digested? Garland: Milk and water, be cause you don't have to chew RATLER

warm weather we have had.

Bro. Renfro preached Saturday night and Sunday night. freeze following the rain was so The weather being too bad for greatly appreciated. the morning service, there were services.

Ellis Wallace and family visited S. R. Stewart and wife Friday night and played 42.

Tas and Forrest Renfro moved their houses one day last ing on the Cockrell dam Thurs-

Bro. Renfro worked in Big Val-

ey several days last week. Ellis Wallace has been on the sick list, but is able to work at this writing.

Forrest Renfro and wife spent Monday night with S. R. Stewart and wife. Mrs. O.B. Bell and Mrs. George

Brooks went to town one day last week. Those that had dinner in the S R Stewart home Sunday were Arthur Wilcox and family and

George Brooks and family called in the Stewart home awhile Thursday night.

Mary Beth Renfro has been sick with a cold and had to miss several days from school, but is

better at this writing. Last Wednesday afternoon shower at their home. They received many useful gifts, which tin and Mrs. W. H. Nelson. they seemed to appreciate very

much. chocolate and cake were served M. Anderson, O. B. Bell, G a fine time. Brooks, S. R. Stewart, T. J. Renfrom, F. B. Renfro, B. F. Ren-

fro, Ellis Wallace, A. Wilcox, E. farm Saturday. Hale, Richard Souders, Landy Ellis, Jno. Smith, Woodard, E. T. and family, Bro. Scott and Mr. Ledbetter, Misses Alene Bogush, and Mrs. Burns and children Ruth Bogush, Fay Ledbetter, ate dinner in the Claud Lawson Minnie Anderson

Tas Renfro and wife and Forrest Renfro had business in town Saturday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dean Hale, who intends to leave Owens, of Locker several days for Menard to go to school. last week. Her husband went after her Saturday night and play Friday night. Most everythey came home Sunday morn-

ing at his home now in Big Val- ey was made. ley and is going back and forth to his school. He spent Monday night in the George Brooks returned the visit Saturday and home, on account of the cold spent the night with Virginia. weather. He also spent Tuesday night in the B. F. Renfro home. Sunday in the Nelson home

laughter, Mrs. Tas Renfro. Mrs. S. R. Stewart spent the George Knowles home. Elmo Fallon visited Eammon day Tuesday with her mother,

I will ring off of this time. I have another pretty day. am sure there is more news that I have failed to learn. So, if any one fails to see their name mentioned, don't feel slighted, for I Elton Jerrette visited awhile don't have much chance to When you want a suit, dress RATLER TATTLER

BIG VALLEY

At this writing we are having The rain, which fell Saturday some real wintry weather, which and Sunday, was greatly appreheavy rain, it will help a lot. ing to work hard to catch up. However, I can not say that the

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson of were good crowds at the other Weaver home awhile Wednesday us. Everyone be sure and come. Ellis Smith, who lives in Gal-

veston, is here visiting relatives and friends.

The contractors began workday. At present they have made very little progress.

Master John Weldon Weaver arrived Thursday to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weaver. Of course, they are very proud of the young man.

Bro. Scott filled his regular appointment Saturday night. Sunday and Sunday night. The crowds were small at all servces, due to the bad weather. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sloan and Nelda Boyd visited awhile with

Mrs. Liva Weaver and family Tuesday night of last week. J. J. Cockrell and boys are still improving their home. They

have now built concrete porches on the west and south. Mrs. Hugh Dennard and son spent Friday night and Saturday

Goldthwaite visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Ezzell. Those who visited in the Hom-Mr. and Mrs. George Bogush er Weaver home Friday were were given a miscellaneous Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cockrell, Mrs. Floyd Weaver and Walter Mar-

Several hogs were butchered Tuesday. Mr. Dupuy, Mr. Nelson Refreshments of delicious hot and the Cockrell boys were among those who killed hogs. to the following gests: Mmes. The fresh pork I received was C. J. Crawford, Wm. Wilcox, A. certainly nice and came in at

> Robert Weaver of Waco was looking over his orchard and

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller home Sunday.

Several young people enjoyed a party in the Ben Long home Saturday night, after preaching Mrs. Forest Renfro visited her It was a farewell party for Dora

A large crowd attended the one seemed to enjoy the play and the quartett very much. I Mr. Duey, the teacher, is stay- have not heard how much mon-

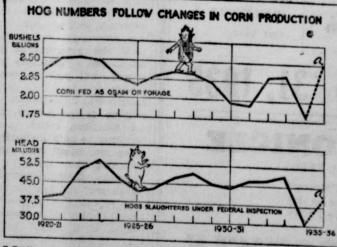
Virginia Dennard spent Friday night with Allene Stark. Allene

L. E. Dupuy and family speni Joe Casbeer is visiting his Hugh Nelson and wife also vis ited in the home and in the

As I close, the sun is shining brightly and looks as if we will BLUE JAY

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a telephone and don't go much ed. Call Burch and he will pleayou.



follow closely the changes in corn production. Since 1920-21, as indicated by the bottom line in the graph above, there have been three peaks of heavy hog slaughter—the marketing years of 1923-24, 1928-29, and 1933-34. The increases in hog slaughter during these years can be traced to the big corn crops during the periods beginning in 1920, in 1928, and again in 1932, as shown

by the top line above. Over a period of years, i of one per cent in corn production has been followed by a corresponding change of about one per cent in the number of hogs slaughtered under Federal Impaction. Moreover,

I-OG numbers in the United States | changes in corn production are closely associated with changes in the weight per hog marketed through the following year.

Because of this fundamental rela-

tionship, effective control of corn acreage is a vital factor in controlling hog production. The 1935 corn-hog contract now

being offered farmers provides control of corn acreage and, therefore, will be doubly effective in preventing excessive hog productio the next year or so. Lack of adequate screage control in 1935 not only would result in a large surplus of corn and low feed prices, but undoubtedly would be followed in 1936 and 1937 by heavy hog feeding and relatively low hog prices. MIDWAY SCHOOL

On account of the cold weather several of our pupils have is very comfortable after the ciated. Although it was not a been absent and are now hav-

We have postponed the P. T. A. meeting until Friday night week. Feb. 1. We are going to ful friends and the ord, the have a play and the Midway expressions are as monday in Ho not many there, although there Goldthwaite visited in the Floyd string band will also entertain

ciated as were the def Jim Hot ing was left undone to reporte We were very glad to have the help us or add to the visitors who came last Friday our dear husband, it. O. Patt and we invite them back again. grandfather in his n Visitors are always welcome to are indeed thankful ak en our school. The beautiful flower ville

We Wonder Why Estell likes New Mexico so

Odessa Hughes is always re minding us of a great man in history

Lendon Dale has a black eye Maxine liked the show so well week ago last Thursday night. Meridith would like to go home with Duey.

Odell is always in a hurry for the mail carrier to come on Tuesday. Wanda didn't accept a way to

Junior likes to visit his sister c well.

Vera enjoys the parties at

Noble likes to visit h Humor Vera: Say, I've invent

Mount Olive

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and Mrs. Ford Leinne of Oklahoma were here ney will be stationed.

erna Lee Barker is in ba helping nurse Miss orton, who has been ill attack of influenza for

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visiting Miss Eva Jackson and going through the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Murphrey of Lamesa spent the week end here with S. V. Roberts and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Bramblett and Miss Marsalete Summy, were Brownwood visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Green of Lubbock was brought home Friday night quite ill. It is hoped that being Mrs. Chesser, on the outside of at home again will help restore her health.

Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Cooper on north Fourth street, were at home to a group of B. Y. P. U. es to visit arner, please return it at boys and girls. They report a

S. A. Cooksey from south of Hancock and family of town was looking after business Well, how have week end visitors of in the city Wednesday, and remy other and Mmes. A. F. Shelton ported his grain looking sick from the hard freeze.

Woody Carlisle is ill at his en route to Meridian, been in declining health for family. some time. Recently he submitted to a tonsil operation, and it is hoped he will soon be well.

> A local physician reports twins family and others will help. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Truett at Williams Ranch on Sunday night. A boy and a girl, named Roy and Joyce. disaster. Mother and babies doing nicely.

Jess Green and family have returned from Lubbock and will locate on his mother's place at Duren. Frank Spinks and famthat farm, have moved to the from the Burleson heirs. The E. I. Oxley farm.

Hamilton church four years ago

W. M. Smith of Abilene, formerly of Prairie, went through Burleson ranch is recognized as while Mr.Smith will have charge will be a guest of her here Friday night on the train, a very valuable place and has of senior spelling and a number en route to a Temple hospital, for awhile before return- He was joined by his daughter, ture and is well improved. Mrs. J. P. Lockridge, who will reported here that Jack stay with him a few days at OPP AND TRIMBLE GRANTED

Henry Ford Summy, student Southwest Texas State Teachers college, attended the old timer here and spent | inaugural ball last week, thru ears in this section and the invitation of Representative known by a number of John W. Fain of Weatherford, Parker county. Henry Ford reports a very enjoyable time at this colorful and gala affair.

Rev. I. K. Floyd died in a Brownwood hospital Saturday, following an appendicitis operation. He was a noble man of fine Christian character, a minister cause of the shooting. of superior ability and talent, pastor of the Presbyterian churches at Austin Avenue in Brownwood and Zephyr and pastor and friend of the editor, who feels a keen loss over his

passing. The streets are being greatly improved and beautified in this city. The work was badly needed and it will enhance the appearance of the sidewalks, making them inviting to pedestrians, especially, as many of the scrubby mesquites were dug up and the better ones left to adorn the side walks. Then the work is needed by the men and boys, and it is very beneficial to all con-

Prentiss Sanders is recovering from a narrow escape with a lye experiment. Another boy put a quanity of lye in a car radiator and attempted to clean it by starting exhaust. The top blew off and sprayed Mr. Sanders in the face. His eyes were burned, but not so severely as first reported. He made a lucky escape. Others standing near, watching the experiment, were slightly sprayed with lye.

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### Miss Mary Kemp is in Temple DOGS BROADCAST FIRE

ALARM SUNDAY EVENING Henry Williams and family

were amazed at their dogs' peculiar behavior of circling the house and yelping. On investigating, they found their brother-in-law, Bert Chesser's, house in flames, a half mile away.

Mr. Williams and son, Rex, ran to the house and found Mr. Brockenbrough, aged father of the house. He was in the living room and thought he smelled pine burning. On opening the kitchen door he discovered the interior of the kitchen in flames and barely escaped with his life.

The house and contents were a total loss. The pantry was full of valuable canned foods and the kitchen had recently been improved and a new range and washing machine went up in the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Chesser had father's home in this city.He has gone to visit Mr. Singleton and

A few men from here went to the fire and generously did what they could by showering the

Truly, the salt of the earth live here, when it comes to being kind and generous in times of

#### REAL ESTATE DEAL

G. M. Fletcher bought the 560 acre ranch of the late Mrs. Juanita sang "Louisiana Lullaily, who have been residing on Josephine Burleson Saturday, by" and "Little Dutch Mill." ranch is about five miles out of events for the Interscholastic won't go down. Rev. Vernon Shaw was called town and adjoins Mr. Fletcher's League meet. Sixteen juniors to Demmitt and has resigned as farm, making it a very valuable and seniors have entered decpastor of the Baptist church at tract to him. Another deal was: onald, who is in the navy Hamilton, according to Hamil- W. E. Burleson, who resides on materiell pleased and says there ton County News. Rev. Shaw was the place, also sold Mr. Fletcher pastor here before going to the his stock and grain crop and will fine tillable land, as well as pas-

### A CHANGE OF VENUE

H. B. Opp will be tried June 10 at Burnet and L. E. Trimble is to be tried at Llano May 20. The case were transferred from Menard. Indictment against the pair, charge they shot and killed Wiley Tomlinson near Menard November 27, 1934. Mr. Temlinson was a county commissioner there for 18 years.

Land dispute is the alleged

Mr. Tomlinson lived in the Prairie section years ago and had a wide circle of friends here and a brother, George Tomlinson, a fine citizen of Prairie.

#### NOTICE METHODISTS

A number of noted ministers and speakers will be at an educational rally in Comanche at the Methodist church. Among them will be Bishop Boaz of Fort Worth, Dr. King Vivian of Georgetown and other noted speakers. Date, Feb. 1. Place, Comanche. The lay delegates from this district are expected to be present.

#### POMPEY HOME BURGLARIZED

W. A. Triplett's home was burglarized Saturday, while he and his family were in Brownwood. The thieves took his overcoat and Mrs. Triplett's coat and other clothing. No clues have been reported.

#### BIRTHDAY DINNER

was the recipient of a number of beautiful gifts. The out of impel them to love him: town guests were Ernest Hancock and family of Hico.

Friends here of Capt. L. B. visited here years ago, when his

#### MOUNT OLIVE HIGH SCHOOL

We are very sorry that Annie Marie Kiser has been ill. Hope she will soon be able to come back to school.

The cold weather seems to have hurt a number of people Only a few came to school Monday, so we didn't have much school. However, a good attendance has been had the rest of the week.

Due to the rain Friday afternoon the Mount Olive boys and girls did not go to McGirk to play ball. McGirk will come to Mount Olive today, to return our last game.

The play, "All A Mistake" will be presented at the school house tonight. This play consists of high school students. Following is a list of characters:

Capt. Obadiah Skinner mie Roberts. Lieut. George Richmond-Lewis

Hodges Richard Hamilton-Clinton Har-Ferdinand Lighthead - Bert

Weathers. Nellie Huntington — Annie Ma

rie Kiser. Cornelia Skinner - Nadine

Hodges. Nellie McIntyre - Eva Koen. No admission will be charged

We invite you to see the play. Tuesday night, Miss Blackwell and Mr. Cooke, James Hodges, Lorene Hodges, Juanita Benningfield. Mary B. Hodges and Evelyn Hodges attended the teachers' meeting at Center City. Mary B, Evelyn, Lorene and

We have begun work on the lamation.

Miss Blackwell will coach declamation and story telling.

probably buy a place in a short fifth, sixth and seventh grade time and give possession. The spelling and the 3 R contest, of track events.

Several tennis courts are be ng made and a number of new balls and racquets have been purchased. Samuel Roberts and Boozy Couch think they are very good in tennis, or at least to hear them talk, they think so. Some great person said:-

"Laff every time yu pheel tickled and laff once in a wile enny how." Miss Blackwell must be try-

ing to practice that—as she is usually grinning. Some of the glee club members remarked: "When I am sad, I

#### Humor

Mr. Cooke was telling his students of a row between two men in which he had interfered. One had swung a shovel aloft shouting, "I'll knock your brains

"It was at this moment," Mr. Cooke explained, "that I stepped in between them." Harrel Kiser had been listen-

ing, round-eved, with excitement, now he burst forth-"I guess he couldn't knock any brains out of you, could he, Mr.

Cooke?" At the request of his wife, Mr. Smith opened a can of peaches. When he finally reappeared, the wife asked demurely: "What did you do use to open that can, Joseph?"

"Can opener, of course," Mr. Smith replied, "What do you think I opened it with?"

"From the language I heard, I thought perhaps you were opening it with prayer."

#### Flowers To the Living

When, in the course of human Mrs. A. F. Shelton agreeably events, it becomes necessary for surprised her husband by serv- the pupils of Mount Olive school ing a delicious birthday dinner to show their love and respect Sunday and inviting in quite a for their teachers, a decent refew guests. A sumptuous dinner spect to the opinions of the othwas enjoyed by all. Mr. Shelton er students requires that they should declare the causes which

We, the pupils of Mount Olive hold these truths to be self-evi-

Walters regret to hear of his looks for the good in everything round basket ball coach, inteldeath, which, occurred Friday, and kicks out the bad; he ligent and witty, and an all-Interment was in Goldthwaite chases blues away; he encourcemetery Sunday. He frequently ages and never discourages; his just like we like 'em; he is just smiles go miles. He is a good daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hester, re- sport, always helping others. He ed for, and what we got. We hope sided here. Survivors are the is almost big enough to raise a he will be with us next year. widow and daughter and three fuss and does raise one pretty Yes, you guessed who it is grandchildren. fuss and does raise one pretty Yes, you guessed who it is grandchildren.

### THE OWLS

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The play entitled, Blundering Herd, which was presented at this school by Ridge last Friday night, was attended by a large crowd. The home economics girls sold candy. Coffee was served to everyone. The coffee, cream and sugar was donated by Loy Long. Let's all remember his kindness

Mid-Term Last week there was great confusion going on in school. Everyone was whispering, "Did you pass?", but this week the dread of mid-term is over and everyone is back at school with a determination to study harder. Honor Roll

The students in the primary room who made a straight A card for this last month are: Oma Jean Mitchell, Lanelle Morris, Jacqueline Dennard, Anita McCarty, Leona Johnson, Eva Rozella and Addie Maurcie Barnes, Harold Dee Roberson Jack Wells and Barclay Renfro.

Humor Miss Piper: We are going to sell candy tonight and also serve coffee. Everyone of you bring your pennies.

Veseva: I can't be with you drinking coffee, because it just Jenny: Where does this road

Ruth: It doesn't go anywhere. It stays where it is.

June: You're rather smart aren't you? Adell: Not half so smart as my brother. Vernon.

June: Who's Vernon? Adell: Why, he's my mother's

#### CENTER CITY

The coldest wave of this winter reached us Sunday evening Monday morning and night the weather continued severe. Tuesday's bright sunlight, with no wind, thawed a part of the ice and Wednesday continued warm Fine rains fell Saturday evening and Sunday, which causes some of the farmers to think the grain is not killed.

Presiding Elder Nixon came saturday and preached at the sing, and then others are sad Methodist church Saturday night. He intended to be at Bethel Sunday, but on account of the rain he left about 10 o'clock for Llano. He expects to come again the early part of

next month. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reid and little son of Gatesville, visited relatives last week end.

Mrs. Chester Head and Chas Royce visited her mother, Mrs. Casbeer, the first of the week.

Despite the cold a number of teachers and visitors attended the meeting here Tuesday night, Judge Gerald, Prof. A. H Smith of Goldthwaite and Prof Patterson of Mullin were principal speakers. They discussed plans and changes which will be made in our schools in the next few years. Also the necessity of giving the child the best advantages to prepare for the future life. We enjoyed these speeches also the program rendered by the pupils here and the numbers from Mount Olive.

P. T. A. meets tonight. A program has been prepared, after which the business session will be held.

Next Sunday Bro. Liles will breach for us. He is anxious for all who can, to come and hear

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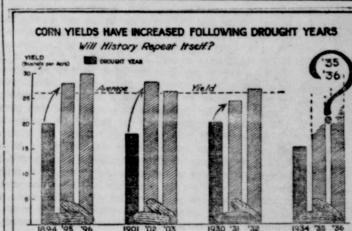
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corn yields have a pronounced | an important bearing on corn plant tendency to return to normal or better following seasons of abnormally dry weather. As indicated by the shaded columns in the above graph, the production per acre after the three severe drought years of 1894. 1901, and 1930 rose from a low average of about 19.6 bushels to approximately the normal United States annual average of about 26 bushels per acre. The yield of both barley and oats also was higher in two out of the three seasons following years of unusual drought.

The reasonable expectation in 1935, therefore, is normal or near

STUDY of the past reveals that | normal corn yields. This fact has ing Intentions for the coming spring Material adjustments in cattle and hog numbers since a year ago have lowered corn requirements to such an extent that even the average acreage of recent years would produce, at normal yields, a burdensome

surplus of corn. Under the 1935 production adjustment contract, being offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Adminis tration, corn-hog farmers will have an opportunity to control corn acreage in keeping with these reduced requirements and the expectation of a normal yield per acre.

#### LARGE NUMBER ROBBERIES Friday night, hTese have, in all

Brownwood citizens have been road. made victims of numerous robberies and hijackings during recent weeks, according to reports have been of couples parked on received by the Bulletin and the road. A car drives up and at summarized.

recently entered and \$5 in cash clothing valuables and money. away from home.

was entered while the Lobsteins cupants of the cars, according were visiting in Dallas. Four to meagre information, given suits of clothing, dresses, cash officers, are married men. and a diamond ring were taken It is believed that the woman from that home.

was broken into and after a lovers and that this is the realarge quantity of clothing and son of the many happenings in silver had been gathered in a the same locality. They say they heap, the burglar was frighten- also believe the circumstances ed away and never returned for surrounding the robberies cause

Hijacking Reported in addition to those reported shoes.—Brownwood Bulletin.

cases, occurred on the Lakewood

According to unofficial reports given officers, these robberies gunpoint the occupants of the The home of S. A. McKie, was are robbed, the loot, including

and a ring were taken. Some It is believed that these depclothing was also taken. En- redations are all by the same trance was gained during the robbers and it is also reported afternoon, while everyone was that in all cases the woman in the car is the same. Most of the The home of Dr. H. L. Lobstein male occupants of the male oc-

is a member of the band of The home of Flemm Harris thieves who are preying upon them to not be reported. Only one such has been reported and In addition to these burglar- in that case the male occupant ies, unconfirmed reports have of the car was robbed of a been coming to officers of sev-watch, money, rings and all eral hijackings near Brownwood, clothing except his hat and

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#### A TIME FOR CAREFUL ACTION

Even those who are not in sympathy with President Roosevelt's policies and administration have to admit that the country is steadily building back to normal, under his guiding hand. Trade analyists and statisticians who have summarized business reports issued at the turn of the year, and have coupled these with statements made by highest officials in Washington, agree that recovery has advanced far beyond the point generally recognized, and predict that 1935 will bring heavy gains in re-employment unless congress enacts legislation causing a business

The president in his recent message, placed the number of idle employables as less than half what the previous official estimates had reported, and one-third of the number carried in unofficial reports. This means that recovery, figured in terms of employment, has reached the point where a strong pick-up in the durable goods industries would absorb all employables. Here the fever subsides and the paare the outstanding indications that this swift climb in the capital goods industries is imminent:

Steel producton has almost doubled in recent weeks, and now stands at 43.2 per cent of capacity. Automobile manufacturers are preparing to produce on a much larger scale during 1935, as compared with 1934. Farm income for 1934 exceeded the previous year by several hundred millions of dollars, some estimates placing the increase at a billion dollars, and the effect is already apparent in heavier demands for paint, farm machinery, fence wire and like products. Highway construction continues on a gigantic scale, with increasing demands for materials and machinery. Business is showing an up turn in almost every line and the country now appears to be "living down" the results of the depression. One of the most hopeful signs is the reduction in commercial and industrial failures, while the banking organizations appear to be on a solid basis and no longer do we read of bank failures, even in the sections where drouth and depression have been the most prevalent.

Under these conditions, it is essential that congress move cautiously in the direction of any material change in the regulation of commerce and industry. This is no time for making obeisance to selfish interests or trying out experiments that may have a far reaching result.

#### CREDITED WITH LOYALTY

Every newspaper office receives immense quantities of copy for free publicity and the great public, as well as the individual claimant for space, appears to believe the newspapers to be operated for the public weal, without regard to the financial interests of the publishers or owners. One bidder for free space wrote a few days ago to say that he knew "editors are always anxious for any item that shows public prosperity or indicates business recovery," hence he submitted a long article showing how his company was building back to normal and was giving splendid values that should attract the buyers. Of course the publisher should make it his business to tell the world about these advancements. This manufacturer was not alone in his desire to benefit by the publisher's loyalty to the country and his desire to encourage industry and engender new hope in the minds of the people. But Just where the publisher was to get the money to pay the printers, buy the paper and ink with which to do the printing and pay the hundred and one other expenses incident to the publication of a newspaper did not interest the manufacturer. This is a sample of the demands made on every newspaper in the land, every day in the week.

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#### KEEP THE GAS TAX DOWN

It is to be hoped that the present session of the Texas legislature will not consider the gas tax an inexhaustible source of revenue for all public purposes, as many law-makers in this and other states have appeared to think in the past. The motorist pays more tax than any other class or division of citizenship, the corporations not excepted. However, the motorist would not have so just a cause for complaint if all the money was put on the roads, but when it is diverted to other purposes even schoolshe has a just complaint. It is not likely the average citizen realizes just how much tax the motorist has to pay, aside from the ad valorem on his vehicles. The tax by the federal and state governments on the gasoline amounts to practically 100 per cent of its originial value, when every tax from the refinery to the consumer is listed. If the money so collected is put on the roads there is a direct or indirect benefit to the motorist, but where funds are needed for other purposes it should be collected as a property tax and not by a levy against those citizens who own and operate motor cars.

#### CENTENNIAL HELPFUL

There are more benefits to be derived from the observance of the state's one-hundredth birthday than the mere showing of the resources and advancement of the state in the century. The plan has aroused a patriotic spirit among the people that is indeed encouraging and worthy of appreciation. It has also stimu-Ited a desire to show to the world that the self-sacrificing pioneers fully realized the wonderful heritage they would leave to their posterity by their valor and heroism. Besides these things, the people of this state, both natives and adopted citizens, are taking more interest in the history of this commonwealth than they would have ever taken and have undoubtedly learned more of the history than they would have learned had there been no centennial movement. These are just some of the benefits from the agitation for the observance of the centennial and others will develop from time to time, or have already developed.

#### AWAIT IMPORTANT DECISION

The country in general anxiously awaits the Supreme Court's decision on the gold forfeiture cases, which decision is expected early in February. If the court decides that holders of gold bonds and gold certificates must be paid on the basis of the old 100cent dollar, as specified in the bonds held by individuals who loaned their money to the government and many industries, instead of the present 59.4 dollar, the nation's public and private debts will show a paper rise of more than \$60,000,000,000. Attitude of the justices, during the argument of the cases, it is said worried administration officials.

#### Health Hint

#### PREVENTING SMALLPOX

Smallpox can be eliminated as cause of illness and death if every person would be vaccinated against this disease at least every five years, declared Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. There were almost 800 cases reported to the state department of health in 1934. Smallpox occurs most fre-

quently among young children under 14 years of age. The incubation period averages from 8 to 14 days, and the disease begins suddenly with a severe headache and a high fever. The severe headache and the intense pain in the loins, back and extremities are more characteristic of smallpox than of any other disease occurring in temperate climates. At the end of or 4 days of these preliminary symptoms, an eruption appears which, within a few hours becomes distinctly raised above the general level of the skin. With the appearance of the eruption tient becomes more comfortable. In contradistinction to checkenpox, the eruption does not occur in crops, but goes through its development in a characteristic fashion nearly simultaneously all over the body.

At present there is an increasing lack of vaccination among school children, and they contribute a menace to our state Is it right to sit complacently by and allow this disease to gain a foothold, when a very simple weapon is in a position which would make the occurrence impossible? Every community is in

position to determine the amount of smallpox it wishes to have. Vaccination is an economical measure easily within the reach of all and brings protection. The disease is within human control and our advice to the people of Texas is to get vaccinated if you have not been within the last five years, says the health department.

#### PRESERVING THE ALAMO

When the Texas revolution began the Alamo, so nick-named because of the grove of cottonwoods of "alamos," which grew along the irrigation ditch nearby, had been abandoned for some years as a mission, altho services occasionally were held in its chapel. But, it is as "the proximately 3600 words. cradle of Texas' liberty" that now it draws annually a con- ing 5 per cent or more of alcostant stream of visitors, who go to view the massive, gray walls, within which, March 6. 1836, a band of Texas patriots cuted with the use of lethal gas, to keep free from leagues of fordied to the last man for Texas' freedom from Mexico, leaving "no messenger of defeat."

The Daughters of the Republic, have appeal to the legislature for an appropriation to buy several small tracts in the rear of the Alamo, to clear them of buildings and to make of the entire block a state park. In a corner of the stone-walled quadrangle, on the northeast side of the Alamo, workmen are mounding sod for a small open-air stage, where musicales and pageants may be presented. On the south side, Civil Works Administration crews have constructed a pergola, or loggia, of massive arches, similar to the gallery believed to have been a part of the old mission, but long since torn

This gallery shuts in from the street rectangular garden, laid out with pebble-paved paths leading to a fountain and pool in the center. The formal flower plots are being planted with vucca, amoles, cacti and various bright native flowers, with a row of tall date palms in the background along the rear wall.

Plans have been drawn for the restoration of some of the old which the button is sewn. This is extended.

#### DO YOU KNOW

The average price received per acre for farm land last year by the 12 federal land banks was

little better than \$20. Salt is not a taste

Consumption of meat ranges from 46 pounds in Italy to more than 260 pounds in Argentina. There are now over 366,000 or drying saturate a cloth with world war veterans on the pen-vinegar, wrap cheese in this, sion rolls, while dependents of fold tightly in waxed paper, the world war veterans total nearly vinegar will not affect the taste 116,000 .- Pathfinder.

#### INCOME REPORTS

quires that all joint returns must be signed by both husband and wife. Either may prepare and acknowledge the return, but the signature of each must be affixed. Those persons desiring to make out their returns in the collector's office or at designated places in the various portions of the district should be accompanied by their respective husbands or wives. If this be impracticable, either may render the return under oath, and take to the other for his or her signature. The return, however must be prepared and mailed in time to reach the collector's office on or before midnight of

March 15, 1935. Especial emphasis is given to the fact that the new form 1094 (the pink slip) must be executed and submitted together with the income tax return. Failure to do this, in each case, will result in an arbitrary charge of \$5, which amount will be added to the amount due and will be collected in the same manner as the tax. It is highly important that this new requirement be not overlooked, since the collector will be powerless to waive payment of this charge in case

Taxpayers should file their returns at the earliest moment possible, so as to avoid the rush conditions usually prevailing during the last days of the filing

13,000,000 fishermen and hunters in the United States.

A colossal figure of The Sower designed by Lee Lowrie, surmounts the 430 foot tower of the state capitol at Lincoln, Neb.

927 miles of paved highways, with 175 miles under construc-

states.

cast in 1730 and weighs 193 tons. Three other bells in Moscow are of great size.

sons in the United States At the age of eight a child should be familiar with ap-

The sale of candies containhol is forbidden by the U. S.

ners in Nevada are exeworld.

Mrs. Caroline Hoffman,of New York, 103, is said to be the oldest person to vote in the last

revenue.

Godey's Lady's Book, the first fashion magazine published in America, first appeared in 1890. The Roman Empire at one

States.

Life insurance was known in England as early as 1696. Pure water will boil at the sea

level at 212 degrees F., and on Pike's Peak at 186 degrees. which there will be great strain. it is a good plan to put a small

ois skin under the material to To fry cooked hominy to a

fat to prevent sticking to the pan. Bacon dripping is the best fat to use in this case. A piece of cheescloth dipped

in kerosene and hung in the air for a couple of days makes a dustcloth equal to the costly ones with the fancy names.

of failure to file said form 1094.

#### THINGS WORTH KNOWING

News print is now being man-

ufactured from the old field pines in several of the southern

200 feet clearance above the water.

presidential election.

Thirteen states in the union impose taxes on cigarettes for

It is estimated that there are

There are 217 federal Indian

piece of old kid glove or cham-

To keep cheese from molding

The revenue act of 1934 re-

It is estimated that there are

The Republic of Panama has

The Hudson river bridge has

The Great Bell of Moscow was

There are 114,000 blind per-

food and drugs act. More clothespins are manufactured in Montpelier, Vt., than

time included 1,544,000 square

more than 1,500,000 living graduates from the colleges and unīversities of America.

reservations in the United

When sewing on buttons on

## -EDITORIAL COMMENT

VIEWS OF THE NATION'S PRESS ON TOPICS OF INTEREST AND IMPORTA

#### NOW AND THEN

When we read of what has been done for the public schools and how much more is still needed to be done, we can't help but wonder how on earth our fathers and grandfathers got any education at all. Yet there one-room school days. Say what one will about the one-room school, but it must have had its good points. It isn't altogether unlikely that in a school where the 7 and 12 years olds were in the same room with the 16 and 20 year olds, the little ones big ones. All the classes being called for recitation in the same room must have given the younger an opportunity to absorb from the older, and from the teacher teaching the advanced classes. Recently, via head of some mighty organization of national scope explained to John Citizen something of merchant marine. what the mighty organization America in this respect is not was doing for the forwarding of public education. One of the de- modern ships under the Ameri- rights. She is nothi velopments it had to offer was, can flag are to be counted as what the head man called "muistics," by which he meant a combination of music and statistics. The statistics were told off by plano notes, an octave can Shipbuilders to the fact that League's mandate. representing eight of the big many of our merchant vessels things, etc. A complete sweep of the keyboard represented the great number of one room, oneteacher schools. An impartial listener had to confess to himself that if that was a fair sample of what the national education organizations are doing they are not doing much.

#### LEARNING BY EXPERIENCE

State Press in Dallas News.

Benjamin Franklin said: "Experience keeps a dear school, yet fools will learn in no other." Surely we as a people are not

Surely we have learned some thing from the blood we have shed, the money we have wasted, the sufferings we have un-

dergone. Surely we have learned enough fire, our feet out of the trap of foreign entanglements.

Surely we have learned enough eign nations and league courts and from all the jealousies and in any other town or city in the hatreds and angry disputes which distract and embroil Eu-

ropean peoples. France is daily increasing its

armaments. Italy is marching its soldiers up and down its frontiers in con tinual menace to its neighbors. Germany is secretly arming

for war. Every one of these war-mad nations is preparing for another

destructive struggle. Why should we mingle in this maelstrom of hatred and fury? We have tried to stop their armament, their preparations for war. We could not do it. If they have the will to war

we can not stop the war. All we can do is become involved in it.

All we can do is lose more of our fine young men and more of our wealth and plunge ourselves deeper into debt and disaster. - Wm. Randolph Hearst in San Antonio Light.

#### OLD AGE SECURITY COMING

There is much talk of old age

golden brown use just enough government would give the aged security. and needy \$50 per month for the takes care of the situation, of plan should be worked out. as a state to try to handle it, too. when people could look forward foolish plan of Dr. Townsend to ment pension in comfort and segive \$200 per month pension to curity. It is one of the greatest viding they spend it, is not se- people.—Mexia News.

#### UP-TO-DATE SHIPS

Great Britain intends to keep its ocean carriers up to date. It would have its delivery wagons of the sea conform to modern requirements. Therefore, it proposes to make advances in amounts equivalent to \$50,000,were some right accomplished 000 during the present year ingentlemen and ladies in those order that ship owners may scrap antiquated vessels and build new ones, at the same time the Pacific Islands remodeling craft warranting

such treatment. The government finds that the old time British tramp, the humble carrier famous in song and story, has been the victim learned a good deal from the of foreign freight ships subsi- for the British and dized by the governments of their countries. These faster and better ships are getting the business. The situation is the more serious for Great Britain because of her dependence upon imported foodstuffs, as well as radio, there came a dialogue out upon raw materials for many of this assignment each of Washington in which the her manufactured products. A sense of security dictates the thought it needed I maintenance of an adequate the German islands

in the class with Britain, but necessary if we are to have our share of the world trade. Atten- League with no frie tion has just been directed by but appears not to he the National Council of Ameriwere built during the world war give up the mandat and that construction of such craft in the shipyards of the country is virtually at a stand- theory as well as in still. It is time that, on this side of the Atlantic, there should be consideration of measures for keeping the merchant marine up

to dat.e England in providing for the eplacement of obsolete vessels Benes will hold that is following the example of Ja- ceases to be a mar pan. The United States should the nation holding i give heed to what is going on be a member of the across the Pacific as well as the Nations. Any other

#### Atlantic.-Boston Transcript. THE COTTON QUOTA

The cotton production quota set by Secretary Wallace under to the report, Japan had the terms of the Bankhead act ably hold the islands. is not as large as was expected, which defied not only and certainly not as large as deto keep our fingers out of the sired in many quarters. Restric- zation in her Mano tion of 1935 crop to 10,500,000 venture and the St bales will mean a prolongation terlude will not of restricted business for carriers and dealers, will mean less employment in the fields, on the transport lines, in the warehouses and compresses. No one can deny that a very grave sac-

rifice is required in these quar-

ters. On the other hand, there can be small point in further piling up the surplus of American cotton. If we merely wish to cheapen the price of the commodity in order to stimulate sales abroad, we can do that by pulling the government's loan peg from under these prices. As long as we have a great surplus of the staple in this country no one can say that the supply is keeping up prices, is forestalling sales or more which are remain abroad.

Sooner or later America would from the employment have to reduce production; there is no likelihood that foreign goes into labor and thiring countries would ever consume pecially skilled labor is ht our preesnt surplus along with a normal yearly output. Hence we are given the alterantive of whether we shall reduce now under a government program or reduce later under the lash of disastrously low prices. -Houston Chronicle

pension. The Texas legislature riously considered anywhere, it quadrangle buildings adjacent to will prevent the cloth tearing discussed a \$15 per month al- is doing some good in stirring lotment for all persons over 65 the imagination of people and as a federal project and r. years of age, while the federal stimulating interest in old age

The young want to see the semainder of their lives. The aged care for for several reasons widespread interest in old age some of which are selfish. They security will doubtless result in also like the idea of looking forsome form of security legisla- ward to old age and security aftion. If the federal government ter a life of toil. Certainly some course there is no need for Texas | There might indeed, come a time While the utterly unsound and to retirement on the governall persons over 60 years, pro- things that could happen to the less motorist against

### ANOTHER TOUGH

When is a date? This is not conundrum, but Mikado's land cease part of the League

to belong to Germ Some hold that th plan of disposing of h erly owned by Ge Turkey was a good subterfuge. It did no quished enemies and task of administrat ceived what it wi

ific north of the equ II. In getting these isla en agent of the League she is pressed too ha nounce the islands will be Japanese

Edward Benes o vakia, one of the the job of reporter or for the League coun sonably safe ts tion would be prepo there is nothing in B to indicate timidity

FOR THE YEAR ness Whatever Benes n ever the League does of Nations, but also t ally unanimous opin little empire of atolls has given up her Ira Joh and France would be rid of Syria, but Japa less of cost, keeps whe left and tries to get mound

#### land Plain Dealer. ad st GRADE CROSSING rbed

Quick favorable ac initiating grade crossigh nation on a nation-laute apparently insures a day which will take much out of highway trave arre grade crossings can . T away with, but the plasabe initially some 5000 of whe especially dangerous, her is that most of the expe.

As yet the program ne what nebulous, especiah. finance. It is suggested to cost may be assessed as bee and motor transport in ent of charge on freight of mer and some form of scho ation on the latter. If tt. a is adopted, the rails have gained nothing by Aus ible suggestion that gny relieved of participation cost, which has been burden to them. Freigh ment would hurt rail still further, for its g

fie fost to competition Actually, it is highwa not rail, which benefit moving dangerous cr way traffic, which has tion does is to protect Dallas News.

but a e county farmers re-Vations ring 1934.
long. Wants sign-up will begin

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che county probably nd ceases y, January 28. League vas one divorce to evring 1934, according to

that th Byrd, alias A. W. Wilsing of a escaped Oklahoma by Gen was captured Friday a good Sheriff John Reese and good did now. A. Pate at a farm

sh and par Sipe Springs.

approof unknown origin deperty of the farm residence of the Leasth Sidney Monday. tra. B. J. Cox, a few ds and ling and contents were nistration to loss, partially covercuous m. 200 insurance on the nt each d \$400 on the household

aday night, Jan. 6, beslands e hours of 6 and 10, the M. D. Stewart at Deus entered and \$87 in ras at home at the time. eague

> White, 47, well known old Collier hotel. iness man and asshier of the First State Gustine, died Thursday bout 8:30 o'clock, four in the morning at a Dub-

son Sisters, ladies' ready two men who gained enwas taken, including Herald Record. r coats valued at \$100

only twelve more days poll taxes or order to as 1935 voters, less than th of those assessed had heir poll tax up to noon y. At that time 692 poll had been paid out of an nent of more than 7.000. ear 1290 persons had paid poll taxes by January 15, he total was brought to ary 1.-Chief.

Lampasas Johnson, who lives on the

e left hand, when he tripand fell Monday morning. ad started out to kill a hog aught his foot in a strand rbed wire strung near the exploded and a bullet tore igh his left hand.

aday night, Jan. 5, from Brown, and Sheriff John avis now has two men unarrest, charged with the . The car was found near plasaba, and it had been stripof when located in the cedars. reman is in jail at Belton and us, her is in jail at Beeville.

thering the past week Darby or is ht of Nix has caught six bob am near his home on the White

sted to Wednesday night there rmation given out by the tax

Mrs. Benton Roberts were know that Mrs. Mayfield is get-austin Tuesday on business ting along nicely.

y also attended part of the Rev. E.E.Thomson, loved min-

r. and Mrs. W. C. King, who d in the northeast part of n, died during the past week. King died Thursday evening heart attack and funeral heart held Friday after-Mrs. King died Saturday at 10:45 and funeral were held Sunday afat 4 o'clock.—Record.

Hamilton

J. Pope Gerald was a business visitor to Dallas the first of the

Rev. James L.Smart of Brownwood, who is pastor of the Agee Baptist church, stopped over in Hamilton on Saturday afternoon to greet friends of whom Islands cotained at the court he has many in this city.

January 31, 1935, is the last day on which the 1934 state and county taxes can be paid without penalty. Payment of those taxes on or after Feb. 1, 1935, will mean an etra payment of ten per cent penalty.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the chicken house on the premises of E. C. Gromatzky Monday night at 12 o'clock. One hundred chickens were lost in the blaze, which entirely consumed the building and equipment.

Mrs. J. H. Mann has just let the contract and work has already started on the construction of a fifty-foot front double u taken, also a \$5 bill. duplex brick veneer apartment house, on the site of the one reas evidently made thru cently destroyed by fire, one door with a skeleton block from the public square on highway 66 and known as the

Adults given the privilege of taking up the study of various came over from Comanche Monsubjects in which they are interested, have been formed into friends. vest of Dublin, from a classes under provision made by fired from a 12 guage the federal government for free n that he had purchased instructions. The teachers em- Boston and other eastern points. ployed in this work are those qualified to teach, but who do not for any reason have a place r store was burglarized in the public schools. The Hamof the right of way 74a from Loilton classes were organized and meta to the Mills country line. ilton classes were organized and meta to the Mills county line. started work on Monday, under by prying open the front the general supervision of Miss estimated \$750 worth of Lucille Hammock, general supndise, mostly coats and ervisor of adult education. -

A Pentecostal revival meeting is now in progress in a tabernacle located near the Odd Fellows cemetery. The services are being conducted by Paul Cantrell and wife.

Great good is being derived through the present street imby the city council and the Hamilton county relief administration. Teams and material efore the deadline date of are being furnished by the city and labor is being furnished by the relief administration.

The well being drilled near two crews and drilling is going ed but apparently not seriously forward at a more rapid pace hurt. Monday morning they now. The hole is in perfect con- traded the wrecked Chevrolet nition and the formations are for a new car and resumed their running true to geology, and trip to Austin.-Reporter. frequent showings of gas and oil id. When he stumbled, the are still being encountered.

San Saba

Mrs. Callie Shaw of Center City is spending this week with her granddaughter, Miss Moline McCasland, who is attending San Saba high school.

A search is being instituted in this county, through the chamber of commerce and by the being charged with the Dezendorf Marble and Stone company of Austin, for 30,000 tons of barite, which is thought to be found in large quantities in this county.-Star.

Mrs. Robt. Mayfield was ope rated upon in an Austin hospiat been paid 656 poll taxes for tal Tuesday of last week for ap-in entire county, according to pendicitis. Her parents, Mr. and pendicitis. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Walker, of San Saba were present. The many c, and Mrs. John H. Allen, Jr. home friends will be glad to

ister of San Saba county, returned Saturday from Waco, where he has been in the hospital and in the home of his sonin-law, Dr. F. F. Kirby, for the last three weeks receiving eye treatment. Bro. Thomson is happy to tell his friends over this and adjoining counties that his sight is much improved.-News

**Ends Aching** 

Sore Muscles

#### Brownwood Farm food supplies of a value

of \$16,412.63 and clothing valued at \$2,261.20 are listed to the credit of home demonstration clubs in Brown county.

A total of 575 men and 50 women will be employed on various projects to be included in the CWA program which started last week and will continue through February 7, according to county

The total contributions of the 468 members of the Red Cross in Brown county for this year was \$505, of which \$237.95 was sent to the national headquarters of the Red Cross and the balance was retained by the chapter for local work.

An expenditure of between \$8, 000 and \$9,000 to be made on two projects is called for in a program for beautifying and landscaping the three Y's of the state highway system in Brown county. The program will include planting of trees, shrubs and sod as well as other beautification

Peanut growers are being paid for their total production for 1934 commercial use as well as getting acreage allowables to be planted and upon which they will receive payment on their 1935 crop under the government program to aid peanut producers which was started a short time ago.-Banner.

#### Lometa

Elder and Mrs. A. C. Nance day, for a visit with relatives and

L. M. Stephens returned Monday from a two weeks visit to The commissioners court in regular session Monday, voted to issue warrants for the payment

C. E. Hill has leased the Uncle Bill Romans farm and expects to plant the cultivated part in broom corn. Mr. Hill is a broom maker, and if the crop hits, will make it up into brooms.

Saturday, when C. S. Davis was returning from Rising Star to Lometa, when about 8 miles out, something went wrong with the steering gear of his car, causing it to overturn and as a result, Mr.Davis was badly skinprovement program worked out ned and bruised, and had several ribs broken.

Sunday afternoon a party County Clerk Ed Allen and wife of Lubbock, while en route to

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## OVER THE WORLD

The legislature has had under

consideration this week a pro-

posed constitutional amend-

annually, the attorney general

troller, treasurer and land com-

missioner, from \$2500 to \$6000.

and the secretary of state from

Tom Mooney must remain in

San Quentin, Cal., penitentiary

ing the remainder of his life

sentence for complicity in the

day parade bombing failed, when

the supreme court this week re-

year-old convict, who has waged

an 18-year campaign for free-

dom, asked the court to permit

him to file habeas corpus pro-

ceedings, thus compelling Cali-

fornia to defend its action in

economic geology of the Uni-

versity of Texas. The parts un-

covered consist of one large

molar tooth, a tusk, part of the

shoulder blade and several ribs

in this country.

\$2000 to \$6000.

Farmers and stockmen of the Texas Panhandle, beset by continued drouth and shortage of Livestock feed, have turned to ment increasing the salaries of a variety of emergency feeds. governor from \$4000 to \$12,000 Russian thistles, bear grass roots, cotton burrs and ple mel- from \$4000 to \$10,000, the compons are being fed to cattle by resourceful stock raisers who refuse to be defeated by the

A report from Austin says that Representative Sarah Hughes of Dallas will press for passage of His latest effort to escape servan income tax law at this session of the Texas legislature. Mrs. Hughes is a foe of the sales 1916 San Francisco preparedness tax and will use her bill to block that proposition. Enactment of an income tax would be about as fused to review his case. The 51effective a bar to the sales tax as could be devised.

Texas motorists will place Texas prison made licenses on their car for the first time this year. The 1935 licenses will be ready for delivery after February 1. Colors are white numbers on a maroon background. More than 2,500,000 of the license plates have been distributed to the various counties of the state but they will not be sold until after Feb. 1.

The national house passed and sent to the senate a \$40,-000,000 crop loan bill shortly after the senate approved one of its own calling for \$100,000,000. The legislation is an extension for the 1935-36 crop year of the authority previously granted to lend farmers money to buy seed, and feed for work stock. There were no immediate indications of the amount on which the two branches will compromise.

Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald has issued a warning to all Texas farmers urging them to plant ample food and feed crops in 1935 as a means of security. Increase in cotton acreage will doubtless result in 6 or 8 per cent cotton next fall, McDonald warned: Our tion. cotton farmers never have labored under a greater misunder- some half a dozen prospective standing of their actual economic position. They ought to realize that the dollar they receiv- ocrats in the administration ed for a great portion of their composed of County Judge Pitts, 1934 crop was not the consum-either by Secretary Ickes or Waler's dollar. The money they got lace. To clear up the matter for their cotton crop last year some Democratic leaders sought Austin, had the misfortune to was largely government money. out the president's attitude. Any overturn their car at the corner Lack of consumption of cotton doubt about Mr. Roosevelt want-Ireland, in the southeast part of of Paul Kimpsky's place. All was pointed to as one of the ing Garner to be his running highway, just south of Hamilton county, has put on three were badly cut and bruis- profitable barriers to handling of the 1935 crop.

> The University of Texas has conferred more than 20,000 degrees during its 51 years of service to Texas, according to the annual report for 1933-34 of the registrar. A total of 20,104 degrees have been awarded, including 1661 in medicine and 537 certificates in nursing. Degrees conferred in the various academic and professional brances of the main university at Austin total 17,906, of which 12,609 have been conferred on men and 7495 on women. The highest degree awarded, the doctor of philosoophy, has been conferred on 139 candidates, of which 111 were men and 28 women. Last year, the doctor of philosophy degree was awarded to 23 students. The various master's degrees have been conferred on 2628 candidates, of which 1484 were men and 1144 were women.

Milt Good was freed by Governor Ferguson's executive clemency Sunday from the State penitentiary, where he had served ten years, interrupted by two escapes and a parole, for the slaying of two cattle inspectors at Seminole twelve years ago.He was convicted with Tom Ross for the slaying of H. L. Roberson and W. D. Allison, inspectors who had investigated a cattle theft case in which Good and Ross were accused. The inspectors were shot to death in a hotel at Seminole the night of April 1, 1923. The pardon board held that Good was under the influence of Ross, whom the board described as one of the most desperate killers in the southwest. Ross escaped after being convicted, but was reported to have killed himself after slaying two men in the north-

Members of the legislature must pay for the group picture that will be hung in the halls of phers who formerly made the pictures gratis, informed the legislature that free work was banned by the photographers' code under the NRA.

A direct ruling on the constitutionality of the industrial recovery act is promised by the supreme court. Already the high court has held unconstitutional section 9 of the recovery act, under which the government was regulating oil production. It ruled congress had delegated too much authority to the pres-

Checks have been sent from the Texas relief commission to 81 Texas colleges to meet January payrolls of \$63,228 in the federal government's student aid program. The January allowance exceeded slightly the December payroll, which provided employment for 4514 students in 90 colleges.

AN URGENT REQUEST

keeping him imprisoned. This is Reporters and writers are urgone of the most notorious cases ed to send in their reports in time for the current issue of the Eagle or not send them at all. Part of the skeleton of a mas-Please don't embarrass us by todon, prehistoric elephant-like forcing us to turn down belated animal, has just been obtained by the director of the bureau of

AN ANALYSIS

A survey to determine what the respective houses. Photogra- girls were made of in a medical college recently disclosed the fallacy of the old rhyme. There was no spice at all and very little sugar. The report shows that the female of the species

> Chlorine enough to sanitime five swimming pools.

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Thirty teaspoons full of salt, enough to season twenty-five chickens.

Ten gallons of water. Five pounds of lime, enough

o white wash a chicken coop. Thirty-one pounds of carbon. Glycerin enough for the bursting charge of a heavy navy shell Magnesium enough for ten

flashlight photos. Enough glutin to make five pounds of glue.

Fat enough for ten bars of Enough iron to make a ten

penny nail. Sulphur enough to rid a dog

of fleas. "And believe it or not, boys," added the professor, "only onequarter of a pound of sugar."-West Texas Today.

When you have visitors or know any other local item the Eagle appreciates your report

#### Maine Boys Set Record In Agrico Potato Raising Contest



The American Agricultural Cheme

# Special Rates

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Mrs. Lindsey and her daughter, Miss Flowers, were in the city from Ridge yesterday, visiting relatives and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller were in Austin on business and pleasure Tuesday and Wednesday. They also visited the legislature

Judge and Mrs. J. C. Darroch Capt. L. B. Walters and visit

mar school auditorium in this invitation is extended.

Mrs. Terrell Boyd of Nashville, nesday morning for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Keese, and other relatives.

J. O. Hutchings of Center Point was a caller at the Eagle office early in the week and reported very little rain in his community Saturday or Sunday.

J.M.Oglesby, Center City merchant, has an advertisement in this issue. It would be a good plan for other merchants of the county to follow and the Eagle believes it would pay them well.

Miss Ruth Parker resigned her position as teacher in the Live Oak school to accept a position of home rural supervisor of death. Limestone county, with headquarters at Groesbeck. All her friends wish her well in her new

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For Sale - Mountain cedar top, 121/2 c each. 8 ft., 4 inch top, 14c. Also logs for storm houses -T. S. Aylor, San Saba, Texas.

For Sale-A fresh Jersey cow leather tug harness. - Key Johnson.

#### HATCHERY NOTICE

Will Start Hatchery FEBRUARY 4.

If you want Chicks that make you money, have them hatched NOW!

Mrs. C. M. Burch Hatchery

Compliance No. 558

CAPT. WALTERS PASSED AWAY

Capt. L. B. Walters, aged 79 years, died at his residence in this city last Friday evening and his remains were interred in the cemetery at this place Sunday afternoon with Masonic honors, after funeral services conducted

in the Methodist church.

Capt. Walters was a native of Missouri, but spent most of his came over from Brownwood last life in Texas. He moved to this Sunday to attend the funeral of city from Georgetown in 1904 and established a plumbing and sheet metal works business, The Daniel Baker band will which he continued to operate give a free concert in the gram- until the time of his death. He was skilled in his line of work city tonight at 7:30. A general and was also a talented musician, having organized bands here and elsewhere and his as-Tenn., arrived in the city Wed-sistance with the music in the Methodist church by the use of his bass horn was an added attraction to the services in that church

> Capt. Walters was a public spirited citizen and always took an interest in civic as well as religious matters. He served as mayor of the city some years go and had also been president as chairman of the board of tainly add to our community. stewards of the Methodist hurch and was a member of

Capt. Walters was a genial ng congregation that attended he services at the church Sunday afternoon and joined in the long procession that followed his remains to their last resting

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, one grandson and two granddaughters, as well as an mmense circle of friends who forrow because of his going.

#### A LIBERAL POLICY

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 post, 24c up. 64 ft.x5, 6 inch when all newspapers are being required to cull their lists to ed by Mrs. Allen. We welcome those who really want and pay them in our midst. for the paper. One requirement for sale. Also a set of 4-inch is that the paper can only be day. sent through the postoffice at fide subscribers and business day night. men who carry advertisements paper to check such advertisements, but the old "free and easy" policy must be aband

#### SEEDS FOR SALE

Ferguson Seed Oats, Amber Durham spring wheat, Yellow Dent corn, Dwarf and Double Dwarf red maize, Hegari, Sudan grass, Harper cotton seed. All seed grown on my farm and guaranteed free of Johnson grass. Phone Priddy. P. O. address, Mullin Route 1 .- C. A 2-8c

HOW HOG ADJUSTMENT HAS LOWERED CORN REQUIREMENTS FOR 1935



EFFECTIVE control of corn screage in 1935 is held to be essential because of the decline in corn requirements for livestock feeding ice the 1924-29 period, and parscularly since a year ago. As indicated in the above chart, the total number of hogs slaughtered in 1934-35 probably will not exceed 50 mil-Mon head, as compared with an average of 70 million head in recent

Because hogs eat approximately sme-half of the annual corn crop in the United States, hog adjustment this past year alone has lowered corn requirements between \$25 and \$50 million bushels under the require-ment level of former seasons. The reduction of 10 to 15 per cent effec-mated in cattle numbers by the drought liquidation under the Gov-ernment drought purchase program has further reduced corn require-ments for livestock feeding. A mod-

in numbers of poultry, horses, and mules, which together ordinarily consume about one-fifth of the an

nual corn crop.

In view of these changes an acre age somewhat less than the average of recent years would meet actual ents and would leave a rea sonable margin for rebuilding the reserves now being depleted to meet drought conditions. Therefore, if farmers should follow the usual post-drought tendency and actually increase corn acreage in the spring of 1935, the largest surplus of corn over requirements aver produced in

or 1936, the largest surplus of corn over requirements ever produced in this country and relatively low corn prices might be expected.

By combining under the 1935 cornhog production adjustment contract offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, farmers can hold corn acreage at a level that will avoid a return to an excessive level of scoduction.

### We Buy OLD GOLD

Look around your home. Scrape up all the old jewelry that's broken, out-ofdate, etc. Bring to us and get the Full Cash Value

### L. E. Miller, The Jeweler

Center Point

The norther which struck here Sunday was surely felt by everyone. The rain which precedand appreciated by all.

Only a very few pupils come to school Monday, because it was believed. so cold. The work hands were unable to work on the school of the Mills County Hunting and campus. Quite a bit of improve-Pishing club and a member of ment is being done on the the board of directors of that grounds and a large cellar is organization. He had also served being dug. All this work will cer-

The stork visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Truitt treasury appropriations bill the ning of the previous two years. that board at the time of his Sunday night and left twins, a have been christened Royce and high-minded gentleman, hon- Joyce. We give these babies a prable and patriotic and his in- hearty welcome into our comtegrity and uprightness drew to munity and wish for them him a large number of friends, health and the best there is in

> The dentist came out Saturday and pulled four abscessed teeth for Rev. L. W. French. He is improving at this writing.

CCC camp at Brownwood, was a week end guests with homehis work.

Fred Davis and Lloyd Allen carried a load of household goods to Hamilton Saturday for Mrs. W. A. Allen. We regret very much to lose these good people from our community. Our loss is Hatlmion's gain. Mr. and Mrs George Hammonds and children will move into the house vacat-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cox and recently brought to the atten- J. E. of South Bennett visited was all right to toss scraps and the vehicle for such consolidation of the Eagle management Mrs. Taylor and children Sun-

Mrs. Florence Conner and the second class rate to bona Lillie called on Mrs. Allen Tues-Mrs. L. W. French and Faye

and are entitled to a copy of the had some dental work done at town Seturday. Clyde Taylor entered school at

Goldthwaite Monday, where he 000,000 request for cash. Right Adjutant General Carl Nesbit. is a member of the senior class, after two ballots adopting the The action was in line with the after an illness of several days, rule for consideration of the announced policy of Governor We are glad to learn Clyde is lump sum work relief plan—one James V. Allred to discourage well and able to be in school by 256 to 142 and the other 146

Lewis Truitt and babies Monday afternoon.

County Agent W. P. Weaver called at the school house a few minutes Tuesday afternoon.

with an injured arm, received participate fully in the benefits forcement. while playing at school one day of the national housing act

Little Patsy Nelle Taylor has writing.

Mrs. Kate Shelton has spent daughter, Mrs. Ray Hammonds. Mrs. Truitt and daughter, Louella, of Pompey, visited Lewis Truitt and family Monday. Mrs. Truitt remained for a longer

Mrs. Ray Davis and children and Merlene, Owen Perry and Charlene Stark visited in the Taylor home Sunday afternoon Gordon Williams of Mullin visited Willard and Arvon Davis over the week end.

Frank and Jesse Romans spent the week end with their parents.

Johnnie, Clyde and Curtis Taylor called on Dack and Gene Shelton Sunday morning.

I failed to learn all the news this week, so I hope no one feels hurt. BO-PEEP

CORRESPONDENTS NOTICE

The Eagle appreciates your etters, but must know who does the writing. Sign your name to EVERY LETTER. The name will not be published.

eight months.

this week authorized projects has granted a franchise for a aggregating \$134,662 to provide second light and power plant to work for 2445 men daily for 8 to be established in that city. Work 90 days and totaling 2894 work- is to begin on the plant within day night and Sunday with Ma-

Governor Allred said Monday e did not plan a wholesale review or revocation of clemencies granted by former Gov. Ferguson, but he would study every case brought to his at-

An automobile identified by department of justice agents as

declare "conditions are about as of agricultural economics estigreatest rise in counterfeiting boy and girl. The little folks has been in the manufacture of

Purchase of 85,383 acres of east Texas land for reforestation has been authorized by the national forest reservation commission. The Texas purchase, at a cost of \$213,457, was the largest unit of a purchasing program aggregating 457,461 acres approved by Curtis Taylor, a member of the the commission for early completion. Beginning of actual purchase authorizations was refolks. Curtis is delighted with garded as the first step ward a friend was waiting with a fast lands from cultivation.

> The Kentucky emergency relief administration took a firm stand against carrying dogs on relief lists. Relief workers found that in a section of one Kentucky county 84 families on relief owned 105 coon dogs, many of them fat and sleek. Into these to congress Monday by the fedfamilies 63 babies were born last eral communications commisyear. The KERA ruled that it sion. Suggestion was made that left-overs to the dogs, but that tion, which could embrace a it drew the line at writing the merger of the Western Union dog's name on the relief lists.

employables from the dole to consolidation act.

work relief was the vote magn Mmes. Johnnie Taylor and Roosevelt planned to transfer all Florence Conner called on Mrs. employables from direct relief to bit estimated more than 2000 a work basis by July 1, at a "security wage rate, averaging \$50

Eight of nine bills proposed by were passed through the Texas senate with only one dissenting been sick with a cold the last vote. Action on the bill relating few days, but is better at this to building and loan associations was delayed to give senators time to study a substitute apthe past few days visiting her proved by the governor. The original bill was deemed inadequate. The bills would loosen restrictions on loans of state regulated financial institutions to permit investment of funds in debts insured by NHA.

> In sharp contrast to the fanfare marking the development of streamlined trains, a construction program forty times as large is being planned quietly by America's railroads. Freight cars instead of passenger equipment are involved in this project, and \$550,000,000 is the estimated cost. For several years, railroad men assert, the carriers have not been building half enough cars to replace those worn out. In normal times the replacement requirements are 25,000 new cars costing between are contemplated for 1935 construction, but officials of the ditional 175,000 are going to be carriers privately admit an add possibly before the year

The Texas relief commission | The Brownwood city council

warned Soviet Russia Tuesday that if it wishes to contribute to friendly relations with Japan it should stop fortifying the Siberian frontier north of Manchukuo.

39 years old and not bad-looksought as the kidnaper of Mrs. ing, is casting around for a \$1,-Alice Stoll of Louisville, Ky., last, 000,000 a year American bride ed the cold spell was sure fine October, was seized in Dallas with enough intelligence and Monday. Robinson escaped,mas- courage to help him reform his querading as a woman, police backward and sometimes violent little mountain kingdom.

> A wave of counterfeiting that Farm wages in Texas on Jan. 1 is sweeping the country has led were approximately the same as the chief of the secret service to a year ago, according to bureau bad as we have ever known mates, but the ratio of the supthem to be." He told members ply of farm labor to the demand of the house considering the was smaller than at the begin-

> > Four bandits held up a United States mail truck at Fall River Mass., Wednesday, bound its driver and escaped with registered mail which police said contained approximately \$129,-000 in bank notes and silver. The shipment was being taken to a Fall River bank.

Gov. Allred left his office at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday and rushed to the Austin airport, where retirement of potential forest cabin plane to rush him to Tyler to see his brother, who is in a critical condition. The brother Renne E. Allred, Jr., was suffer ing from convulsions, heart trouble and complications o other ailments.

A unified telegraph system for the country was recommended and Postal Telegraph systems,be provided in passage of a law A swift transfer of 3,500,000 parallel to the present telephone

put before the house in behalf All special ranger commissions of President Roosevelt's \$4,880,- have been canceled by order of promiscuous issuance of special to 147—the house heard that Mr. ranger commissions and to reorganize the ranger force. Nesspecial commissions were in effect at the time of the cancellation. Some had been issued to vaudeville performers, lawyers, physicians and other persons in Shirley Newman is suffering Gov. Allred to enable Texans to no way connected with law en-

> Directors of the Texas Good Roads association, holding their annual meeting at Waco Monday, heard former Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt outline the proposal of Centennial leaders for a \$3,000,000 appropriation from the general revenue, and indorsed the idea that such an appropriation should come from the general fund rather than from any special tax source. As Witt outlined the proposal, \$1,-250,000 would go to the main exposition, \$750,000 to advertising Texas as a whole and the balance to historic spots.

The Texas senate displayed some indignation Monday when it received a house concurrent resolution to set up a system whereby all members would give the names of employers paying them retainers at the time they took the oath of office. It was shunted to the committee of the whole by unanimous vote, at the about 80,000 cars a year. About instance of Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth, who served notice \$2000 and \$3000 each already that he later would submit a written motion providing for the summoning of all persons having information of corruption through the payment of retainers to members of the legisla

LAKE MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchings and boys called in the C.H. Sanderson and W. A. Ewing homes Sunday.

Wiley Griffin, who has been employed in Lometa for several weeks, has returned home.

Juanita Sanderson and Millie Frances Hutchings spent Saturrie and Faye Stuck.

Mrs. J. M. Baker and Tom Foreign minister of Japan Fuller called in the Conway home Sunday.

Otis and Besse Hutchings called in the Ira Hutchings home Saturday night.

Marie and Faye Stuck, Millie Frances Hutchings, John C Price, Bill Stuck, and Donis Bachelor King Zog of Albania, Fuller dined in the C.H. Sanderson home Sunday evening. Faye Stuck spent the first of

the week with Millie Frances Hutchings. Marie Stuck called in the Hutchings home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson

Mrs. J. M. Baker and Tom Fuller sat until bed time with Mrs C. J. Brown Saturday night. Filey Griffin spent Sunday

afternoon in Lometa. The meeting of the Happy Hour club with Mrs. Ira Hutchings, was postponed until Tuesday, January 29. REPORTER

DON'T GET MAD

If your paper stops after coming to you a long time without payment of subscription, just bring or send the subscription price and all will be lovely.

NOTICE TO CLE

All members of club please bring wild flower seed week, as they m right away on the ploughed, MRS, D

AN URGENT

Reporters and w ed to send in the time for the current Eagle or not send Please don't emb forcing us to turn reports.

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THURSDAY & BANK Nim to "The Live Bengal Lawas with

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MIDNITE SHOW-SHOW STARTS 10 P. M.

25c Melba Theatre FRIDAY,



THE PRIVATE LIFE OF A DELINQUENT G NOTE: - "ROAD TO RUIN" is the most talked of the year. Has been held over for extended runs wles larger cities of the U. S. Every Mother and Fathmob see this picture. The greatest moral lesson everying screen. THE ONLY SHOWING IN THIS SECTION. POSITIVELY NO CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS.

The Kacket Stophe FULL STOCK OF ITS. Racket Goods J. D. URQUHART ...

SPECIALS

For Saturday Only

Lettuce, nice, per head Tomatoes, No. 1 cans (limit 6 cans) per can \_\_\_

Apple Butter, full qt. Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls \_\_\_\_\_21

Salad Dressing, full qt. \_\_\_\_\_

Potatoes, 10 lbs. -Soap, large yellow bar, 7 bars \_\_26,

Baptist ladies will sell Corn Flak at this store Saturday of the Auxiliary.

W. F. Brim Grocer

Meats and Vegetables