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with them fain uys Bonds

ave business in o ras. Once in the s will be eager and bonds recently voted ns and historical recinct, for the purpose elebration of Ter birthday will boldth aite to the Lamlue to the state ounty line and making its wonderful oad improvements, were week to the Trent oank for par and \$500 m. The bonds are for \$20,tar state celeb-id run for thirty years, g 5 per cent interest.

is a most satisfactory THE rom every standpoint. Not the bank pay more than Friday-Saturdffered by other bidders, but ZANE GRAPACE that the bonds are ownhome institution and 18on Whethe interest as well as the with ag fund will remain in the NDOLPH SCO It is also decidedly pleasution was able to handle londay-Tuesdeal and own the bonds, for piness Aut only reflects credit on the with of a bank that is able to ICK POWELdle a deal of this size just HINE HUTCEhe country is emerging from most severe depression in its RSDAY NIGOTY.

VK NIG NAZARENE REMARKS

ve Timestead of having our regular iyer meeting last Wednesday PATTER sht, we were favored with a LS ASTHERecial service conducted by 1. Frank B. Smith and wife. Smith brought an inter-

TCHEROr none of us liveth to himand no man dieth to him-Revil. 14:7. After the mosge, Mrs. Smith spoke on Jaan, their people, their religions, BRUARY and methods of worship. These ant Chicksorkers have spent some time money, 1 the Japanese mission field, thed Nownd have taught in our school

Bro. Smith has recently been M. Buppointed district superintendtchery nt of the San Antonio district, nce No. of which the Goldthwaite church s a member. They come to us rom the California district where Bro. Smith has served several years as district superintendent. They are at present making their home in Austin. As I pen these lines, it is soft-

y raining without, and indeed it is a much needed rain. We all hope it will continue until there is a good season in the ground. Let everyone that reads these lines be at church next Sunday (rain or shine), and thereby express our appreciation to the heavenly Father for the refrest:-

Our regular services next week are as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 Sunday morning; preaching 11 a. m., and 7:15 p. m. There will be a meeting of the church board following the prayer meeting Wednesday evening.We urge all members of the board CHARLIE HARRISON, Pastor

A SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

The friends here of Mr. and irs. Leonard Doughty and famtes that he is now greater part of his childhood in over, would it not be a fine thing Goldthwaite and the friends of if the country people who can the family will be interested in do so, would attend the services payment of the "Soldiers Bonvivid remembrance of the people here that he recalls readily nine-tenths of the number Eagle from time to time?

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The Methodist young people's neeting got off to a good start last Sunday. It is to be hoped that this work, so important in of usefulness that is so much needed and desired. Too much emphasis can not be put upon The young people need the church life and the activities that should go with it. Yet, I fear neglected. True, the young people need the church, but it is also true that the church needs the young people. With reverence, let it be said that God needs the young people. He can not carry on His work without them. As a matter of fact, the crying need of this age is a consecration of our youth to the enthe conquest of the world. The church needs the enthusiasm, the energy, the consecrated purpose of our youth to lead the battles of the perilous age. We court in outlining county proneed the same spirit in this holy jects and applying for federal warfare that characterized our funds to complete them. Those youth a decade ago. when the appointed are: For the county world was darkened by the W. Marsh Johnson; precinct No. clouds of bloody war. It will take 1, W. C. Dew; No. 2, H. R. Collier; this to conquer.

Next Sunday night our pre- M. Haynes. siding elder will preach for us. Our Beople were much pleased with Bro. Nixon when he visited us some weeks ago. Those who

cond quarterly conference will meeting. ship see to it that in this con- Mrs. W. D. Leverett and quilted ference we fall behind in noth- on the Shawl quilt. Mrs. Claud ing. If your steward has not seen | Eacott acted as hostess and you and collegted your dues served punch and cookies to please see him and surprise him fourteen members. We had one by handing in your part. You new member and accepted one can, in this way, administer a lady who wishes to become a rebuke for not attending to member. All of you who are realduty more carefully. Try it.

Sunday in our visitors, Mr. and our valentine party, Feb. 14, and ing to all present. Mrs. Roy Rowntree of Houston, we want you enrolled. ed with us. They were formerly thank Mrs. Nora Berry for the ent. members of the congregation and we were much pleased with tend the flower show, which was their presence. We were also glad to have others present who at the Melba theatre. It was endo not regularly worship with joyed by all who attended. us. We are always glad to have

visitors. The pastor and his wife report a very pleasant visit in the embroidery hoops. home of their son and his family at Goose Creek the past week. In the absence of the pastor, all who want to be members. Bro. Kelly, our superannuate, conducted the prayer meeting last Wednesday night. Brother Kelly is not as youthful as he was when he came among us thirty years ago, but his service ty in the home of her mother, is none the less welcome. All Mrs. Scott Thompson, Friday Wells came and p. hear him to their own pleasure

and profit. The second quarterly conference for the Center City circuit sisting of sandwiches, potato Friday night, which was enjoy-will be held next Sunday morn-chips, lettuce, pickles, cake and ed very much. We were favored ing at Bethel, five miles out from town. Bro. Nixon will be presly are glad to know they have ent and preach. I think it the turned to their home in San purpose of Bro. Nixon to give Ashford Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. ntonio, after an extneded trip unsparing attention to the work Harry Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs rough the north and east. The of the church in the country Connie Knowles, Mr. and Mrs pal object of their trip was communities. This is as it should Orville Hale and daughter, Milvisit Johns Hopkins hospital be. The country people are most dred Joyce, Mr. and Ars. Floyd Baltimore and have an ope- appreciative of good preaching Weaver and son, Walter Marton. tion on Mr. Doughty's eye for and of every attention given to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith and removal of a cataract. The them. As a matter of fact, our son, Hugh Forrest, Mr. and Mrs eration was entirely success- town churches should be ever Oran Hale and son, Mervin Lee, ready to aid the country work in Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thompson le to read twelve hours a day. any way possible. In doing this and sons, Campbell and Lacy. They also visited his son, they simply help themselves, be-conard, who is teacher of cause it is clear to tha most cas-Connie Knowles tied for high French in the United States ual observer that the town honors. military academy in Annapolis, church must depend upon the Md., and has the military rank country church for most of the of lieutenant. Leonard spent the town church membership. More

knowing that he has such a in the nearby town churches. This faithfully followed, would to be held at the office of the certainly be mutually helpful, light plant in Goldthwaite, Tex-We would welcome you among whose names appear in the us when you have no services in your local church. J. S. BOWLES

Hold Sessions Falls Short

to get the highway rights of way perfected to where the highway week it was announced the right of way for 74a had been purchased from Lampasas county line to the Cryer mountain, south of the city limits. be procured, in order that a con-There are two surveys from the public square to the Cryer tract and it has not yet been determined which survey will be

The court also decided to appoint a county planning committee, to meet the requirements funds for any projects adopted. The court appointed one com-No. 3, E. A. Kemp; No. 4, Reld

S. E. Q. CLUB

The club met with Mrs. V. D. did not hear him then might Tyson and quilted on the Basdo well, to come out Sunday ket guilt for Mrs. Tyson and the night. I am sure they will not be Improved Nine Patch for Ethel. At the close of the sermon the swering to the roll call at this

be held. Let the entire member- We met Tuesday, Feb. 5, with We, were highly favored last next meeting, as we are having

Next Tuesday we will meet with Mrs. Bert Wright at 2. Everybody bring your thimbles and

We are looking for all charter members and new members and REPORTER

FORTY-TWO PARTY ~

Mrs. Oran Hale gave a 42 parnight, in honor of Ellis Smith.

After playing 42 until a late in favor of Midway.

our a refreshment plate, conhour a refreshment plate, concoca-was served.

Those present were Ellis Smith Miss Pauline Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Friday night. The last number Miss Pauline Piper, Mr. and Mrs

VETERANS NOTICE

If you are interested in the us" be at the soldiers' meeting as, Saturday night, Feb. 9, 1935 AMERICAN LEGION S. W. SMITH, Com. And that is

Methodist Notes Commissioners Poll Tax Payment Many Checks

The county tax collector's ofseveral short sessions the past fice issued 1490 poll tax receipts up to the close of business Jan 31, which is several hundred below the number issued last year, but it being an "off" year in privilege. However, when the overs and unders are counted, the county can vote approximately 2000, which is fairly good for a non-political year.

The collector's office is comoiling a tabulated statement for each voting box and when this is completed a showing can be made of the receipts issued for each voting box. This tabulation is a new requirement and takes considerable time for compila-

SUPT. SMITH HONORED

Supt. A. H. Smith of the Goldhwaite school system was electmitteeman from each precinct ed president of the Mid-Texas and one from the county at Teachers association in their day. There was an estimated attendance of 1500 in the meeting and his selection as the chief officer of the association was a distinct honor to him and is ap- program: preciated by his friends in Gold-

Supt. D. A. Newton of Brady. ormerly of Goldthwaite, was lected vice president and Supt mith has the appointment of a ecretary and treasurer.

The association is comprised of fifteen counties in this section of Texas. Its next annual meeting will be held in Brady.

MONDAY BIBLE STUDY

Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. Jess Hall Monday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Jeff Priddy opened our meeting with a prayer,

Mrs. Johnson taught II Timothy in an interesting manner, each member bringing up their w anxious to join come to the daily Bible readings and explanation in a way that was pleas Mrs. Hall invited her good

were among those who worship- The S. E. Q. Club wishes to neighbors making fourteen pres-

Mrs. Hall served a refreshment plate consisting of hot chocolate topped with marshmallows and ovely heart-shaped cakes, jced in white with the words "I love you," reminding us that the

month of Valentine was here. We all enjoyed the social hour together very much and hope Mrs. Hall will have us in her hospitable home again soon.

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MIDWAY SCHOOL

Friday was a and also ent. with us. The score was 11 to 16

by an interesting address by

was a play presented by the women of the community. We are very grat ful to them for heloing with the school program.

Can You Imagine

Maxine enjoying Monday's al-

Odell talking to Thena Beth? A Scare By Verta V. Horton One night as we sat 'round the

We heard a noise, wondered where, Then soon we spied A big black dog outside, We jumped and cried, And ran to hide.

He barked and howled and ran

Still Expected

All of the livestock checks have been received by the county agent and have been distributed and a great many hog-corn and other payment checks have been delivered, but a large amount is yet due for 1933 plowpolitics many did not take much up options and second payment nterest in securing the voting on hog-corn contracts, while no his fine church. We never acparity checks have yet been reare due have the satisfaction of and the people at San Saba felt knowing they are sure to come. that some things were accom-A few of the plow-up checks plished. I was glad to know that whom they are due. They are department.

The hog-corn committee has been in session this week and will close the work Saturday, a contract should go to the committee in the district court room, have expired—they were only one year. New contracts must be signed for 1935.

PROGRAM FOR P. T. A.

The parents and teachers association will meet Tuesday, Feb. 12. The pupils of the fourth Sunday night. grade will sponsor the following

Song: Stand Up America. Reading, "Little Abe Lincoln"-Billy Max Hall.

An Abraham Lincoln story Billy Jo Sparkman.

Song: Abraham Lincoln Reading, Was He a King?-Lyman Saylor.

Anecdotes of Lincoln: Billy Armstrong, Bonnie Fern Doggett, Gwendolyn Westerman.

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

A \$50,700,000 construction proram of roads, streets and grade eparations for Texas has been mittee of the United States sen ate by highway advocates as a sound way to employ part of the huge federal public works fund, The Texas program is part of

nation-wide plan worked out by road leaders from many dent, taught the book, "Thing states. They listed for the committee 23,192 specific projects,to two good devotionals. Mrs. Cooprious state highway departments within the year.

There are 975 projects on the Texas list, including 75 underpasses or overpasses, 26 eliminations of dangerous highway intersections, 650 federal aid or secondary roads, and 200 within cities or towns.

The projects are efficiently planned, they do not compete with private enterprise and they add to the economic resource and stability of the nation.

This seems to be the only definite and detailed plan advanced thus far by any agency for unemployment relief under the terms of the present bill.

Aside from their revenue-pro ducing power and enhancement gave more employment last year, dollar for dollar, than any othpe of public work, employing some 1,000,000 men.

Texas needs highways for her Centennial in 1930

RECOVERING FROM ACCIDEN'.

Vera night-dreaming instead cut in his scalp this week and will be hostess for the afterwhile he still suffers some pain noon. in his back, it is known that there were no permanent in-

> OFFICE FIXTURES PLACED The sheriff's office in the court house has been made more convenient by the installation of tax collecting and assessing departments and the re-arrange-

Baptist Reminder Fine Rain

Sunday school 10 a. m. Sunday Preaching 11 a. m. Sunday

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

Preaching 7:00 p. m. Sunday

I returned the first of the week from San Saba. I had an enjoyable time with Bro. Taylor and complish what we would like to ceived. They will all be paid in in a meeting, but I feel the time and those to whom they meeting was a great help to me

have been received by farmers to Bro. Taylor's message was well roceived. I have heard several sent direct to the farmers by the say that Bro. Weaver brought a evening.

hence those who desire to sign Marvin Rudd in expressing our serious illness of Marvin Spence as the contracts signed last year Marvin Spence is one of Gold thwaite's finest young men.

We have had the same number present for the past two Sunday in Sunday, school. You be there Sunday morning and find out what that number is. We had 73 in B. T. U. Sunday night. San Saba had 77. Let's beat them

class was organized. Knutz took ters Hester is doing his best.

should have in our church program." Sunday night I will discuss "The solemn caution."

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER COUNTY-WIDE MEETING

The W. M. U, met with the Mullin Baptist church Tuesday in an all day meeting. The assoestional president, Mrs. I. C. Bylers, carried out the program which was in the paper two weeks ago. We had a fine atendance.

Mrs. Sivills, our district pres We Should Know," and we had r had the one in the morning using our motto, "Lift high the can initiate immediately or panner of Christ." Mrs. Denman of Brownwood conducted the one just after lunch. They were both

Then our special music by the Mullin women and also the Goldthwaite, was excellent,

The whole program including the lunch was made wonderful and we enjoyed it very much The Mullin women always make us feel welcome and we I they soon come to Goldthwaite with just such a program. PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Woman's Missionary So-

ciety met with Mrs. Eva Ligon on last Monday with twenty-one It was the regular business

meeting, but Mrs. Kate Marshall gave a chapter on our new stedy, Then the business of the afternoon was transacted, after which Mrs. Ligon, assisted by Mrs. Carl Keese, served delicious refresh-

J. H. Saylor, who wa badly hurt in an automobile accident took program will be given with last week is able to be up and will soon be fully recovered. The stitches were removed from the ers Digged." Mrs. L. R. Conro

GARDEN CLUB The picture slide show given

by the Garden Club last Friday on "Cut flowers and their arrangement" was a decided success for there was a good attendance and all present exthe Star bank fixtures in the pressed themselves as having enjoyed it. The club appreciated Mr. Pence's help and the use of ment of the interior of the the picture show very much and three rooms set apart for that desires to thank him through this notice.

Falls Right

Rain commenced to fall here Wednesday afternoon and continued at intervals through the night and throughout the forenoon yesterday. It fell right to penetrate the ground and where the land had been broken it was of extra benefit. It also did great good to the small grain fields that had been replanted after the recent freeze, which killed most of the small

This rain was needed for every purpose-preparing the ground for plowing and planting, bringvery interesting message Sunday ing up or sustaining the small grain and putting a season in I am sure that our church and the ground in the pastures as all the town join Bro. and Mrs. well as the fields. Reports indicate the rain was pretty general deepest sorrow concerning the over the county and throughout this section.

PRIDDY TO BE HOST TO BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

In confirmation of a previous account in this periodical regarding the Mills county basket ball tournament, I wish to say If you are a single young man this tournament will be played above 18 years of age and in- on the cage courts at Priddy on terested in getting married, February 9. The drawing starts married several off since the at 8:30 o'clock and the first game starts at 9 on the morning advantage of the class and Wal- of the tournament. The followers Hester is doing his best ing teams will compete: Gold-I will preach Sunday morning thwaite, Mullin, Star, Mount Olon the subject, 'The place Christ ive, Center City, Big Valley, Pleasant Grove, Pompey, Prairie and Priddy.

The business men of Priddy are offering a stiver loving cup to the winner of the tournament. We expect to see the constituency of each team at Priddy.

JOEL I GRIMLAND. Ath. Dir., Mills County.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Nazarene Weman's Missionary society met at the where they prepared articles to send to the orphans' home at Copperas Cove, Texas. The prinsome quilts, they are sending several other items, including cup-towels, pillow cases, etc.

. Members and visitors present were: Mrs. W. C. Fox,, Mrs. Luther Jernigan, Mrs. David Moss, Miss Emma Harrison, Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. Adelia Smith, Miss Lula Davis, Mrs. Floyd Fox and Mrs. Charlie Harrison.

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SENIOR HI-LEAGUE

Leader: Louise Jernigan. The scripture lesson: Amos 6:1-18, Laura Helen Saylor: Luke 12:2-12, Mary Louise McGirk; Talks by Leaguers:

Games of pretending-Eva Fac Boland. The mask of religion-Ellen Al-

len. The heart of religion - Sarah Lillian Ligon

Convincing religion-Magdalene Long. Dealing with motives Sara Dell

Scott. Prayer, with closing benediction

TUESDAY STUDY CLUB

The Tuesday Study club met with Miss Greta Little, February 5. 1935

Mrs. E. T. Fairman was wel-

comed as a new member. The study of the afternoon was "Work of Art" by Sinclair Lewis. The book was ably viewed by Miss Vivian Can Mmes. R. L. Steen, Jr., J. T. and E. B. Gilliam, Jr.

Miss Little served an ice of The club will m

Mrs. Scott Thompson of Big Tuesday.

Frank Kerby of Caradan transacted business in the metropolis Saturday.

Joe Freeman of Llano visited Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Westerman in this city Sunday.

Bunk Hickman was a visitor in the city Saturday from his Traylor will be ordained as dearanch near Goldthwaite.-Rising cons at the school house at 2:30. Star Record.

in from their ranch in San Saba won't be long now. Just have Johnnie Taylor Sunday after-Peak section Saturday and made patience and give them time. the Eagle an appreciated call.

It pays to patronize your home dealers and home enter- at Rabbit Ridge with Roth Robprise of every kind.

ritt community was a business farm. visitor in the city Monday and Joe Davis and family and

made a short call at the Eagle ternoon. office and Prof. Poer looked af- Landy Ellis and Dale Massey ter some business matters in the visited Oscar Gatlin Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Schooler returned the first of the week afternoon with Rudolph Cooke from an automobile trip through the plains country and into New Maggie Cooke and Dolly, Fri-Carlsbad cavern and other day. places of interest.

Miss Blanch Burkett, teacher in the Bend school, was a visitor in the city Saturday and also visited her homefolk in Mullin She was en route to Bend, after attending the district teachers' meeting in Brownwood.

swap, use the Eagle Classified.

Houston came in last week end belong to the CCC camp any and remained until Sunday vis- longer. We welcome him home. iting friends. They are delighted Goldthwaite friends were de- Merritt in the Douglas Robertlighted with their visit.

remple came over last week end nece spent Sunday in the Nickfor a visit in the home of his ols home. sister, Mrs. W. C. Dew. They returned to their home Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, who Ridge spent Sunday afternoon had spent several days here, in the J. R. Davis home. visiting in the Dew home.

Georgetown the first of the week, meeting with his friends of long ago. It has been a good called to George Bohannon's when they came back. many years since he was a citi- home in town Thursday night. zen of Goldthwaite, but he is some of the family sas sick. gentleman he was in former tine spent Thursday in the Rob-

John Shelton and wife of Libspent several days visiting family Wednesday night. relatives in Star and Mullin and Dale Massle is working for Mrs. moeting with their friends in Maggie Traylor. this city. He is employed in the Mmes. Dewbre and Daniel vis-Liberty oil and is doing ited in town Thursday after- ited Friday night in Rabbit well. Their friends are indeed ncon.

press garmer is for any member Glenn came home with a fine ran, this week. I am so glad she of the family and takes orders cold

known member of the Brown wood bar. He is a mative of Fred February 1, and came to Brown Wednesday afternoon. wood in January, 1928, to continue the practice of his proyears in Goldthwaite. Before to the city. coming here he perved in the 36th and 37 Towns legislatures. not only in the practice of law, but in all the affairs of the community.-Brownwood Bulle-

FORTY YEARS

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ROCK SPRINGS

There were the faithful few B. T. S. Sunday night.

Those who didn't go to Center Valley was shopping in the city Point Sunday afternoon missed two fine sermons, one by the pastor, Rev. Cooper from Mullin and Bro. King, the district missionary. He held a meeting here wenty years ago.

There has been quite a bit of homefolk. sickness, such as bad colds and! earache the last two weeks.

Sunday, W.A.Cooke and Woody

The drillers are progressing J. E. and Mrs. Julia Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ward were fine with their well this week. It

day night and Sunday morning and children of Lake Merritt ertson. Sunday afternoon the Jake Brown, who recently moved two boys played with Beryl and into the house previously occu-Mrs. C. J. Brown of Lake Mer- James Roberts on the Nickols pied by Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Law-

made the Eagle a pleasant call. mother, Mrs. J. C. Stark and son, baby spent Sunday with her Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Poer and J. R. Davis, Austin Cooke and mother, Mrs. Julia Taylor. little daughter were here from Mrs. Eula Nickols attended serv-Hamilton Saturday. Mrs. Poer ices at Center Point Sunday af- Lometa were week end guests of

morning

Philip Nickols spent Sunday Mrs. Glenn Nickols ate dinner

with her mother and sister, Mrs.

Mrs. J. F. Davis and son visited her son, Arlie, and family in Brown county Friday.

Joe Roberts and family from town spent Saturday night and ter at this writing. Sunday with the Nickols family Rudolph Cooke came home Saturday morning from a hospital in San Antonio, where he If you want to buy, sell or has been for some time for treatment. He is at home again Roy Rowntree and family of until he gets work. He doesn't

J. T. Robertson and wife and with the Bayou city and he is Mrs. Harvey Dunkle and Greta prospering in his business. Their Traylor spent Sunday at Lake is building. son home.

Mrs. Homer Doggett and Ja-

A. F. McGowan and wife and

Mrs. J. C. Stark and J. T. call-A. A. Hufstutler was here from Point community Sunday after-

Mrs. Woody Traylor and Chris-

glad to know of their nice loca- Marvin Spinks from Rabbit and family, Ridge joined Glenn Nickols in a I had a nice letter from my Burch is propared to clean and hunting trip Monday night, friend, Mrs. C. Ballard, at Mo-

for made to measure garments. J. T. Stark, Mrs. Eula Nickols write once more. I am glad she See his samples for Fall and Philip, James, Shirley and Mrs Glenn Nickols enjoyed playing news. Today's birthday cake is dominoes and eating pop corn awarded to J. C. Darroch, widely in the Spinks home Wednesday night at Rabbit Ridge.

Joe Roberts and family from ericksburg, where he was born town visited in his father's home

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. is afraid he will forget how to fession, after spanding several McClary, while Mr. Roberts went play

Mrs. Landy Ellis was called to San Saba Wednesday morning Thursday afternoons. One of the He is a Methodist and a Demo- to the bedside of her father, J. druggists and wife and banker crat and makes isimself useful A. Johnson. She and a brother took him to Temple for an appendicitis operation.

> Roberts from town spent Thursday night with their Grandma

W. A. Daniel took Robert Rob-Thursday, Mrs. Daniel said Mr. Sunday night. They enjoyed W. Daniel dressed up from some P. Weaver's talk. cause. She is afraid Mr. Robert-

wore a tie. Mrs. Jesse Massey called on Mrs. Nickols Thursday after- day Monday with Mrs. Dwight

Clifford Hicks went to Junction last week end. He returned to the W. M. U. program at Mul-Thursday afternoon.

Elwain Doggett from town and Francis McDermott from Rabbit Ridge spent Saturday night and

CENTER POINT

Everyone surely seems to be who went to Sunday school Sun- enjoying this spring-like weath- North Bennett visited Mr. and the Lake Merritt community day morning. There wasn't any er. Most everyone is taking ad- Mrs. Lewis Truitt Sunday. vantage of it.

> Quite a bit of grain is being sown over since the recent awhile Saturday. freeze.

Clifford Hammond and Curtis Taylor, members of the CCC Robinson and girls, Claude and camp, located at Brownwood, spent the week end here with

Miss Julia Dee Fallon returned home Saturday, after a week's visit with relatives at Lake Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cox and

children called on Mr. and Mrs noon. Howard T. Davis spent Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Felton Waddell

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cox and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will C. C. Wesson and family were

Sunday visitors with relatives at Mullin Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Patterson

of Goldthwaite visited her sister, Mrs. Jake Brown, Sunday. Mrs. Julia Taylor entertained

large crowd Saturday night with a party. Everyone reports a Little Kenneth Wesson was on

the sick list last week, but is bet-Mrs. M. L. Spinks of Rabbit Ridge spent Saturday night with

Miss Eva Fallon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon and children and Mrs. M. L

Sunday with Joe and Clark

Mr. Reed and son from Caradan are building a fine place in the new house J. O. McClary

Mrs. J. D. Dewbre and Miss Eula Bell visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Davis.

Our sheriff was called out to this community Tuesday night at midnight. He didn't lose any Haskell Gatlin from Rabbit time in getting to where he was wanted. It seems the thieves are getting pretty bold.

Mrs. J. T. Robertson spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Davis, while her daughters Mmes. Dunkle and Traylor, went Duey Bohannon and wife were to town. They visited Mrs. Davis

The two Mmes. Nickols visited Saturday morning with Rudloph

The carpenters, who are workng on the McClary residence August Kauhs and wife sat un- had a vacation Saturday aftercriy came over last week end til bed time with the Nickols noon. They saw the sights in

Mrs. Maggie Traylor and children, Woody Traylor and family and Mrs. Harvey Dunkle vis-Ridge with Marion Robertson

is able to be up and can see to reads the Eagle and enjoys the

Marvin Spinks and wife sat until bed time Sunday night in the Nickols home

James Nickols has been busy this week at nights cutting hair. It has kept him from playing 42 Mrs. John Roberts spent in the Webb home. His mother

> The oil well was the center of attraction Wednesday and and wife were out investigating

Clarence Threlkeld and Jack Robertson went to Fort Worth Beryl Vann and James Watson Wednesday night on business. Marion Robertson from Rab-

bit Ridge is breaking his land on the Traylor farm. W. A. Cooke and Mrs. Eula ertson of Big Valley to Llano Nickols attended church at town

August Kauhs and wife, J. O. son is too wild a man for her McClary and wife and Jake Mchusband to be off with. He even Clary spent the day Sunday at

the lake. Mrs. Eula Nickols spent the Nickols in town. No one from this church went

lin Tuesday. Another week and no rain yet, and not cold enough to kill hogs either.

BUSY BEE

Spinks dined in the Joe Spinks THOUGHTS FOR

ome Sunday. Mr. Yeager and family of

Mrs. Joe Spinks visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, ther than a self-confessed star.

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ozel tion.

in the George Hammond home. detective. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett and son, and Mrs. Will Spinks and girls vsiited Grandmother Green at Duren Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith and baby of Bangs spent the week much. end in the Conner and Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Verne French

and Miss Faye French sat until to take them. bed time Sunday night in the Brown home. Arvon Davis and Johnnie Tay-

lor were callers Sunday afternoon on the Hammond boys. Mmes. Aubrey and Verne

French, Johnnie Taylor and J.N. Smith and Lillie Conner and Faye French spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Truitt. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammonds

Shelton Saturday night. I wish to correct a mistake in last week's writings. The Wel- anything that anybody could tell

come Workers club will meet on on you. Thursday, the seventh, instead Nature gives you a hint. The of the 14th, as I stated last week.; fatter you get the harder it is to The club meets every other get close to the table. Thursday afternoon unless special arrangements are made and laziness is acquired.-Grit. announced.

There will be church this week end. Bro. Renfro will fill his appointment here. There will also be singing Sunday afternoon. You are invited to come to each service. BO-PEEP

SERIOUS MOMENTS

The fellow who likes to show his authority soon loses it. A determined dub will get far-

You have not failed so long as Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammond you are going in the right direc-

You don't have to tell the Jesse Shelton and Mrs. Leonard world if you are making good. Chambers were Sunday guests The world is a pretty sharp old

A lost opportunity never finds ts way back.

Who possesses most has least appreciation.

Who thinks too little talks too Smiles and tears speak all lan-

guages. It's easier to give jokes than

Cyclones carry off everything out the mortgage.

Recovery now would be faster if business quit feeling its pulse every five minutes.

A pint of rye makes a peck of trouble

Woman is most lovable when most a woman. In spite of all that's been said

against smoke, it looks beautiand children visited Mrs. Kate ful now in the industrial valleys. Moral courage: The feeling of security when you have not done

Industry is born in a man, but

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ecessal an Reporter Joy Joyce Johnson to neglect m ice Club Reporter-Naomi Langford

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That is the problem that must was the grand attendant be solved. The country as a 1500 teachers present at this meeting.

Overments your 17. At the end of the first out of business. These big utility intendent of Education Woods, of the control of the first out of business. These big utility intendent of Education Woods, or the control of the first out of business. Il the materif of Goldthwaite. At the the people and then many will Texas, and Supt. C. N. Shaver, Tay of lumbeavor of the Eagles. At the restrictions which are placed up The principal theme discussed restrictions which are placed up was the modernizing of schools

With You at Olive scored five points and caug

ed the Goldthwaite Buzzards mascot name for the allm of Goldthwaite. The tars have a good team and Il play anybody, anywhere, th a two-day's notice before-

> The Observer By Vergil Howard

The first scene is taking place ours, around 7 o'clock. Down nair, hazel eyes, weighs about midde class of people? 50 pounds. He is about five feet

urse he is a half hour late, but money, furnished by the utilities. that's nothing unusual - it happens five days a week. Who is

The boy described last week was Harold Yarborough.

loved senior class. She has light brown hair, brown eyes, weighs about 118, is about five would only stop to give the quesfeet, four inches tall. She was a tion a second thought, you would ble for graduation this year. She wreck for the paltry sum of a tainly has a pleasing personality which wins her many friends.

Who is she? The girl described last week was Daphane Evans.

Volley Ball Girls Organiz

1e

On January 28, the volley ball girs met to organize a team. After the house was called to order by our ccach, Mrs. Barnett, the following officers were elected: Captain, 1 leeta Sheppard; first sub-captain, Irene Ray; second sub-captain, Aileen Stark; secretary-treasurer, Alice Doggett; reporter, Mary Horton.

The three captains chose the following players for their teams: First team, Fleeta Sheppard, Juanita Sanderson, Mary Horton, Ila Mae Scrivner, Doris Saylor, Oleta Horton; second team, Irene Ray, Jewel Smythe Agnes Johnson, Clara Mae Huck abee.Florence McDermott; third team, Alleen Stark, Alice Doggett, Vivian Corts, Dorothy Fryer, Guilda Lee Horton, Izetta

Featherston. These teams will play against each other here at school, but want to go to other schools and

We have started training for the Mills county interscholastic league meet, and expect to win honors for our school.

The Utility Problem

Most of the utilities are furnporations, which are owned by the wealthiest companies of the land. In many cases one of these companies will furnish several states and in this way they gain in the cast, but the sponsors cause they are able to sell to the to personify these characters people at a cheaper rate than the local company. By doing this they run the local man out of business. Where the local merchant has been run out, the

rates and there are very few owners are becoming rich off of Dr. Fred C. Ayer, University of the score was 10 to 6, still try to evade the taxes and the Huntsville. of the third period, the tally on them. One good example of was the modernizing of schools soared to 16-12, in Gold- this is the Samuel Insuli case. and curriculum revision. te's favor. The last quarter He was evading the income tax he Eagles scored three to caught on to his game, he ran tion as district curriculum by the final score of 19-17. from the country and traveled chairman for district fourteen. needless to say that the all over the world, trying to eswas fairly close, although cape the United States authori- ciation will meet next year at puntain boys never gain- ties. He probably enjoyed his Brady. trip and all of that, but where The thing of which the stu-Thursday the Eagles the rub comes is that the United dent body and, for that matter States had to send men after all of Goldthwaite may be proud him. This is only one example is that Mr. Smith was elected that may be given of where the president of this association for utility people are trying to de- the following year. fraud either the people or the

government. Why not either let the government own or control these utility plants, and by so doing make the profits themselves. town in the early morning When such a plan is suggested, there will probably be a howl of sidewalk comes the young socialism raised, but do you call ou. He's a senior boy, has black done for the betterment of the

The way to remedy the sitund eight inches tall. He was a ation that we are now in is to nember of the football squad watch the elections and put ast year. He seems to "moon" those men in office who will a certain little freshman a pledge themselves to the people whole lot (well practically all and not to the utility people. In order to put the right man in The second scene takes place office it will be necessary to round 9 o'clock at school. In study the ballot, because many omes the boy in question. Of men will run for office on

Honor Versus Gold

By Vergil Howard If someone were to tell you that you were woth a million The girl I'm going to describe dollars, you would in all probthis week is a member of our ability think they were either crazy or just kidding you. If you member of the pep squad last readily agree with this person. year, and they say she was one Don't you enjoy good health? of their most loyal members. She Would you sell your physical will be among the seniors eligi- abilities and become a total is well liked among the mem- few dollars in gold? The one bers of her class, and she cer- thing that every person should pride and do their best to keep is "honor." Have you ever stopped to think how much that one word means? A man or woman is never poor if they still have honor. A person's honor is worth more to them than all the gold in the world. Would you be willing to sell your honor and let the whole world know that "honor" was an unknown quality in your make-up?

From the time of the creation of man until our present day, men have sold their souls to evil temptations to appease their avarice for gold. Today we read in all the papers of the end of such persons, who were willing to sell their personal honor.

It has been said that women have caused thousands of men to either lose or sell their honor. Maybe this is true, but a man is no greater than the woman he associates with. Women can either raise a man or drag him down. A good woman, intelligent and with the interest of her husband at heart can raise a man from a very low position to the ranks of high society. A bad woman can only lower a man. Wreck his life and that of his family. She can bring a man from the highest place in society to the slums in a very short

For several years the utility question has been bearing heavily on the minds of the people. Always remember that you question has been bearing heavily on the minds of the people.

can't buy it back once you have sound twice as loud as that produced by one.

SENIOR PLAY

By Mary Louise Fairman The senior play has finally world? been selected by the class advisors. The play is a three-act comedy, "Reach for the Moon," by Lindsay Barbee. The action takes place on a dude ranch in a westished to the people by large cor- ern setting. The ranch is managed by an English dude and all through the plot runs a vein of web of mystery.

There are fourteen characters a monopoly in that state, be- have not yet selected the persons The play will prabably be presented to the public in March or April. Watch for the date!

Mid-Texas Teachers' Ass'n.

By Naomi Langford The Mid-Texas teachers assolarge company has a monopoly in that town and can force as high ciation celebrated their twentyrates as they wish upon the peoeighth anniversary at Brown-

Some of the outstanding lead-

Supt. A.H. Smith was appointwhen the government ed by the state board of educa-

The Mid-Texas teachers asso-

Did You Know By Edward Soules

That a human infant's brain does not begin to function normally until two month after birth?

That the Russian lumber init takes 27 singers to produce a

That there are about 20,000. 000 persons unemployed in the

Around the Supper Table By Edward Soules

Questions from last week: Q.-When do American women become of age?

A-Under common law a woman attains her majority at the romance as well as a tangled of the states, a state law or the constitution decrees that a woman is of age at 18.

Q-What is the total amount

ed to \$9,000,000,000.

pression "o'clock" originate?

sons changed the hours of the property, levied upon, to-wit: shorter. When the clock was in- Brumfield survey, Patent No vented, the hour became fixed. 166, Vol. 9, dated May 11, 1889 ened to "o'clock."

Q-Are there any distinctions made between right and leftnanded soldiers?

A-No. All movements must be uniform, so all soldiers are taught to use arms right as well! as left handed.

Questions to think about: Q-How many people are actu-

ally represented by each repre-Q-How many world war veterans hold bonus certificates?

travel in a day? A year? Q-How is snow counted in reckoning the annual rainfall?

AN URGENT REQUEST

time for the current issue of the dustry is using auto trucks which Eagle or not send them at all. nan I'm about to describe for it socialism when something is run on gas made from sawdust. Please don't embarrass us by That experiments show that forcing us to turn down belated reports.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE The State of Texas, County of

Whereas, by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the EVERY LETTER. The name wi district court of Mills county, Texas, on the 30th day of January, A. D. 1935, wherein W. E. Miller is plaintiff, and G. H Brooks and Mrs. Kate Brooks are defendants, on a judgmen rendered in said court against said defendant and in favor of age of 21. In more than a third the said plaintiff, for the sum of One Thousand, Six Hundred Twenty-Seven and 54-100 dollars, with interest thereon a the rate of 8 per cent per anof taxes paid in the United num, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit: I A-The United States chamber | have levied upon and will on the of commerce estimated that the 5th day of March, A. D. 1935 total taxes paid in 1934 amount- between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at Q-When and how did the ex- the court house door of said county, proceed to sell for cash A-Under the old Babylonian to the highest bidder, all the system of computing time, the right, title and interest of G. H. day and night were divided into Brooks and Mrs. Kate Brooks, in twelve hours each. As the sea- and to the following described

day or night grew longer or 10 acres of land out of the J.T. When speaking of time recorded Cert. No. 21-621 and being out of by the clock they would say "of the N. E. 1-4 of section No. 18. the clock." This was later short- H. T. & B. Ry. Co., survey, meted and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stake, the same being the S E corner of the Anderson lot and the S W corner of the J. L. Powers lot from which a small L O bears N 86. W 46 vrs; thence N 205 vrs a stake for the N E corner of this lot; thence W 274 vrs a stake the N W corner of this lot; thence S 205 vrs a stake for S W corner of this lot; thence E 274 vrs to the place of beginning, and being fully set forth and described in the deed from Q-How far does the earth L. N. Little et al to G. H. Brooks and Mrs. Kate Brooks, recorded in Volume 67, page 163 of the deed records of Mills county, Texas.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above describ-Reporters and writers are urg- ed judgment for \$1627.54 in faved to send in their reports in or of plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof

J. H. HARRIS, Sheriff. Mills County, Tex. CORRESPONDENTS NOTICE

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SCALLORN

Things are beginning to look green again, after the hard freeze, although most of the oats Editor-in-chiefwere killed. Some think the barley and wheat will come out.

Albert Hereford, wife and daughter, Doris, visited in the R. D. Evans home Sunday.

Mr. Henry and family visited in Chadwick community Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family, Mrs. W. J. Ford and son and daughter, Marvin Laughlin, Earl Blake and Alva Ford sat unti bedtime Sunday night and played forty-two in Mrs. Cor: Ford's home

Vincent Whittenburg and wife of Belton, spent Saturday night with his aunt, Mrs. Joe Morgan Grady Easley and family, Les lie Nance and family of San Angelo spent Sunday week in the Elza Laughlin home. Mrs.Laughlin had been eral sick, but was better when they came and is able to be up now.

The forty-two parties at Mrs. Black's and Mrs. W.J.Ford's were both enjoyed by a large crowd. They served cake and hot chocplate, also one at Dutch Smith's. Several from this community

attended the 42 party Friday night at Fred Laughlin's. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and two girls, Mrs. Cora Ford and son. Fleming, spent Monday in Lometa and ate dinner with Del-

ma Ford and wife. Earl Blake and wife have come in from Oklahoma

Mrs. W. J. Ford and daughter Rachel, returned Sunday evening from Eldorado, where they them. visited Miss Marvel Ford.

Field Hines and wife of Lampasas spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. Hines and Freda were sick Sunday and were not able to at-

tend Sunday school. We are going to have church Friday night. Hope we can have

a large crowd. Mrs. Ran Gunn went to Bel-

husband is in business. John Kuvkendall and wife sat

antil bedtime Saturday night in Frank Eckert's home. Chester Ford and

Laughlin of Stephenville spens several days with homefolks. Mrs. W. J. Ford, Mrs. Velma Gage and Mrs. Dutch Smith spent Tuesday in Mrs. Fate Eckert's home and quilted out a quilt for Mrs. Ford.

PLEASANT GROVE

There were several out to the League program Sunday night. Next Sunday morning Bro. W. T. by will preach, if the weath er permits.

Several from here attended the play, "George In A Jam," at South Bennett Friday night and reported it just fine.

Miss Charline Bryan is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hurdle's son, Irwin Hurdle, spent the week end with them. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry sat

antil bedtime in the R. C. Berry home Saturday night. L. C. Covington and Quey Ir-

win spent Sunday afternoon with Leonard Collier of Plainview.

Miss Hattle Cox and Bennie D. Wilcox visited Mr. and Mrs O. K. Berry Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jeffery and Mr. and Mrs. Will Moreland spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodges and Mrs. Flora Hodges Sunday.

Misses Tiny Godwin of Long Cove and Willie Dell Hairston of Moline, visited Miss Pauline Berry Sunday afternoon awhile. Grim Walls of Star was transacting business in this commun-

tty Monday. Leroy Miller spent Saturday aight with Troy Newton Berry. F. N. Irwin of Goldthwaite pent Monday night with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Berry d daughter, Bertha, Mrs. Will erry and daughter, Pauline, until bedtime with Mr. and Charlie Berry Monday

Alvis Irwin has been sick. Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Howell and ghter, Beth, were shopping Goldthwaite Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chatman pent Sunday allernoon with Ar. and Mes. Melvin Crawford. remember Sunday

THE OWLS

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Ball Game

Star Saturday to compete with the Star girls in basket ball They were defeated by the Star girls with the score being 16 to The girls are working very enthusiastically for honors in their basket ball playing this

Dramatics

The seniors are working on a play entitled "The Man In The Green Shirt," which will be pre- ter Simpson's. sented at this school at a later

The high school students are school.

The "Outsiders" also are workentitled "The Blue Bag" which with relatives. will be presented by the first of March.

Holiday

Last Friday there was no school on account of the teachers meeting at Brownwood.

Intermedaite News

The fourth and fifth grades have begun working on picture memory. This is a very interestng subject and the children are all trying to be winners and go to the county meet. We hope to ton Sunday morning, where her win first place this year. Cartwright Oglesby won third place last year

Sideglances

s Mary Hapgood.

handsome teacher who greets Featherston. teaches in the primary room. Quite correct. That's Mr. Rob- of back seats of cars lately?

It's Veseva Sellers.

Again we are greeted by a black hair. This time it is Camp- Sunday. bell Thompson.

pen to be "Mike and Peaches."

Again we see "two of a kind." basket ball. This time it's Ona Sunday night. and Estelle.

Oh! Here comes another at her home in Big Valley. is only that darling Miss Frye. in this community Monday. She is always smiling and is loved by everyone.

the basket ball court. Their day. coach is with them. She is not Next Sunday is Rev. Joe Benso tall, but has bronze hair and ningfield's Sunday to preach is a sweet teacher. Yep! She is Let's all be there. ROSEBUD. Miss Piper.

Here comes a small boy, who is very mischievous and full of life. known to his classmates as dry here. Floyd Morgan.

spelling today.

Peaches: How come? Oma Jean: I didn't know how o spell it.

Vada Lee: How much are

these apples? Merchant: Fifteen cents

Vada Lee: What do you think am! A bird?

SPECIAL PRICES

The Eagle is prepared to make students of Goldthwaite high party. Our techer promised us son sat until bedtime with Mr. close prices on sales books and schools, have the measles. other stationery used by the business men. Place your orders with the Bagle and keep at least

SOUTH BENNETT

large crowd attended 'George In A Jam," Friday education by the pupils and the night and everyone seemed to enjoy it.

> Those who visited in the Townsend Perry home Sunday of Center City, Cleve Perry, Cecil Faulkner, Ralph Perry and Bernard Perry and wife.

Earl Triplett of Oklahoma visited his sister, Mrs. M. C. Morris, for several days. Mrs. Morris returned to Oklahoma with him for a visit with her mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and children visited in the Clyde The Big Valley girls went to Featherston home Wednesday. Miss Evelyn Covington spent Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Elton Horton at Caradan, Mr.

> spent the day in the Stacy home. Mrs. Dan Covington visited Mrs. Claud Smith after school Wednesday afternoon

Henry Simpson spent the day Wednesday of last week at Wal-

granddaughters. Merline and Melba Earl Denson, Mr. and beginning work on a one-act Mrs. Ray Blackburn and Delpha play entitled "The Pampered Reece, Mrs. Kate Elder and Bina Darling" which will be present- Beth and Sybil Casbeer visited ed at a later date at Big Valley Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Casbeer returned to town with Mr. and ng on a play. It is a comedy Mrs. Burks for a few days visit

Henry Simpson, Houston Kuykendall, G. W. Simpson, Evelyn Everyone watch this column Covington, Ruby D. Kuykendall for the date of the presentation and probably others whose of these plays and try to attend names I failed to get, visited in the Dennis home Sunday af-

ternoon Mrs. J. M. Stacy visited D. D. McBride awhile Saturday. She also called on Mrs. P. G. Palmer. Valeria Stacy visited her sister. Mrs. Clyde Featherston, one af-

ternoon last week Houston Kuykendall spent Friday night with Henry Simpson. Misses Ruby D. Kuvkendall.

Rose Miller and Evelyn Covington visited Mrs. M. L. Casbeer after school Thursday. Doward Simpson visited J. M

Stacy Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Will Horton vis-A blonde headed girl, who is ited Mr. and Mrs. Huffman Sun-

very quiet and who never both- day. They also made calls in the ers other people's business. That M. L. and B. R. Casbeer homes. Evelyn Covington spent Fri-

Next we see a tall, dark and day morning with Mrs. Clyde everyone with a smile. He We have been wondering why Houston Kuykendall is so shy

Mmes. J. M. Casbeer and Willis Next we are greeted by a loud Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. B. R. 'hello" and a hard slap on the Casbeer Wednesday. J. M. Casback by a rather large girl with beer and Wayne Featherston black hair. "Nope." Guess again. called in the Travis Griffin thing at all?" home the same afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bodkin nodded his head miserably, "I Thursday of last week. smile from a small boy with visited in the Willie Smith home

G. W. Simpson spent Saturday Next we see two girls, one is night in the Walter Simpson a blonde, the other a brunette. home Sunday night with J. M. They always are together and Stacy and family Sunday night he said, "and not so darned enjoyed a social on the church are usually smiling. They hap- and Monday night with the M. tickled, either.' L. Casbeer family.

Christine and G. W. Simpson This time one possesses red Lit Denman and Aaron Stacy hair, the other brown. They play visited in the Stacy home awhile

Rose Miller spent the week end

teacher, but don't get scared it G. W. Simpson attended school Mrs. M. L. Casbeer has had the flu for several days. Mrs. Claud

The girls are returning from Smith visited her awhile Sun

CARADAN

The low-hanging clouds and He is always laughing and doing the eastern breeze look very favsome mischievous trick. He is orable this morning, as it is very

"The Old Maids' Convention' was enjoyed very much Friday the others are running a close Oma Jean: I missed a word in night. It was reported that it was "too funny to be silly."

The missionary of the several counties, held services here on Sunday night. His sermon was ed studying terracing. They terenjoyed very much.

for the past week, but is report- Huckabee, Mr. McArthur, Mr. ed to be recovering.

week and is reported to be no community wants to have his better at the present. Oleta and Doyle Horton and Clara Mae and Cleta Huckabee,

Mrs. A. C. Jackson has been ill for several days.

The next Sunday will be regu-

MOUNT OLIVE HIGH SCHOOL

Senior Class

We are about to finish our literature and then we will take hog saw its shadow, so guess we the grounds. were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Jones up grammar to study the rest of will have six weeks more of bad school. We intend to use several different English books and make a notebook on it.

and Goldthwaite played a game Dennard. at Goldthwaite, the score being very close. Mount Olive lost by only two points. The Mount Olive boys hope to deal some one misery at the tournament.

Flowers To The Living

mother, Mrs. Ezzell, in Gold-I know a very quiet, nice girl whom everybody loves. She is thwaite Saturday afternoon. about five feet, six inches tall, has black wavy hair and brown eyes. She is a sophomore and Piper attended the teachers' and Mrs. Horton and children a very industrious pupils, bringbrought her home Sunday and ing up all work that Mr. Smith assigns. She is a good basket ball and volley ball player and an active member of the pep squad and Glee club. She drawls her words and gets around slowly. Her nickname is "Grandma," but she is sometimes known to Mr. and Mrs. Will Burks and her friends and family as Mary B. Hodges.

Visitors

Miss Clara Blackwell and Mrs. Whorton visited school Friday and Miss Janie Eppler visited Tuesday. We are always glad to have visitors

Sense and Nonsense

Bert is heart-broken, because Anne is leaving. Mildred is happy every other week.

Elmer isn't scared of the

Norma Lee thinks Huckabee is nice name. Vera and Vivian like to go to

ball games Nadine likes to go Midway. Beasie thinks that Olden has

very nice high school. Sammie likes to go to Priddy. Lewis thinks that the name Broadstreet should be changed. Alvin likes brown eyes and black wavy hair.

Velma Leach and Mary B. Hodges are not on good terms since Saturday night. Mary B. likes red hair and

prown eyes. Alton never knows his history, because he keeps his eyes on

Ruby Balentine. Alvin (in a public library)

The dime novel is gone. Cecil: I wonder where it has gone?

Alvin: To a dollar and ninety their farm Saturday and they Arvin spent the day with dog and gun, but brought home no

game. T. H. twitted him with his failure. "Didn't you shoot any- last week.

Arvin, being an honest shot my dog."

he mad?" Arvin shook his head doubtdoubtfully, "Not exactly mad,"

Primary News

We are sorry to say that Chas. Wilcox and Jack Hightower lately. Hope they will soon be have been ill. We miss them a better. ot, because they are both good

T. J. Burkes and Arvel Montgomery are sadder, but wiser oys since they disobeyed Miss Blackwell.

Euna Vee Harris is leading er, Mrs. Henry Ezzell.

again in the health project. We have been making valentines. Our windows look very pretty. Miss Blackwell has promised us a valentine party if we

are good. The first graders have finished another book, making about eight they have finished. Jack Koen and Curtis Wilcox are leading in reading, but some of second.

Intermediate News

The seventh grade has finishraced farms for the following Mrs. Mary Denton has been ill men: Mr. Ball, Mr. Thomas Green, Mr. Wilcox, Mr. C. Wil-Milton Cline is very ill this cox. If any one in Mount Olvie ning with Mrs. J. Y. Tullos. farm terraced, we can do it.

We are planning a party for lin Wednesday. our room. We are ready for the hat he would give us one if we would know our lessons real well night. for two weeks. We waited for about two months for him to day evening with Margaret Oder school Sunday and come to a part of the money in the lar preaching day. Everyone is fulfill his promise—or probably Mrs. J. M. Baker, Tommy Fulchurch.

HEAVEN EVES county.

BROWN EYES he has been waiting on us. ler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pe-

BIG VALLEY

It seems as though spring had ome with its warm weather and its birds singing as if cold The presiding elder will be with well attended. weather never intended to both- us. Every one is urged to be er us again. Guess the ground- present. There will be dinner on weather.

Mrs. Bill Daniel of Rock Springs spent Saturday night in Monday evening Mount Olive the home of her brother, Hugh

Mr. Mitchell and family went o Ranger Thursday.

Miss Piper spent the week end with home folks at Evant. Mrs. Watson Miller and Mrs Hugh Dennard visited their

C. W. Lawson and family, Orville Hale and family and Miss meeting at Brownwood Friday. Miss Laura Nelson, who is teaching at Melvin, spent the

week end with her parents, Mr

and Mrs. Walter Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long and family of Goldthwaite attended church Sunday morning.

Miss Rose Miller, a teacher of this county, spent the week end at home. Mrs. Claud Lawson and daugh-

ers, visited Mrs. Weaver awhile Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hale entertained a few friends with a

42 party in Scott Thompson's home Friday night. Mrs. Ward left Friday for Breckenridge to visit her sons. Mrs. Jack Dennard and chil

dren dined with Hugh Dennard you. and family Sunday. Mrs. Traylor and family of Rock Springs and Mrs. H. A. Sykes dined in Charley Miller's

home Sunday. The Traylor girls

and Oliver attended church. Floyd Sykes and family ate dinner in the Ben Long home Sunday. Harvey Hale and family spent

Saturday and Sunday in Menard visiting relatives. Miss Flora Weaver spent Mon-

day in the home of her brother, Floyd Weaver.

C. W. Lawson put up a new windmill last week. Mrs. Bob Robertson and Roberta Robertson visited awhile in the Homer Weaver home Friday

Mrs. Newberry of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Methiny Sunday and they went home with her.

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver of Waco were out looking over also visited their new nephew,

John Weldon Weaver. Walter Nelson was attending business in Richland Springs

O. B. Perry of San Angelo was visitor in the Methiny

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burns and "Why," T. H. demanded, "was family visited Homer Weaver and family last Sunday after-

> The intermediate B. Y. P. U lawn last Friday night. They all seemed to have a good time. Floyd Sykes and family have

been nearly sick with bad colds students and full of fun and Tuesday afternoon that his Pete Methiny received word mother was dead. We extend our

> Mrs. Hugh Dennard spent Tuesday in town with her moth-

sympathy in this hour of sor-

Miss Dora Dean Hale left Saturday morning for Menard, where she will attend school. BLUE JAY.

BOZAR

Several of the young people from here attended the party at Mrs. Taylor's at Center Point Saturday night. They all seemed to have had a nice time and reported a large crowd there.

Miss Ruby visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ritchie and family Sunday evening. Mrs. J. C. Sanderson and baby, Mrs. Jim Tullos and Loraine

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cave and

Calaway spent Thursday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and family visited relatives in Mul-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sanderand Mrs. J. Y. Tullos Wednesday

Lee Ruth Graves spent Sun-

The first quarterly conference will be held at Bethel Sunday.

BETHEL

Some from here attended services at Bethel Sunday night.

Mrs. A. J. Cline of Houston returned home with Miss Christine Denman, who has been visiting her for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson, Mrs. F. M. Anderson, Mr and Mrs. Staim Harwell and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Anderson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Page Sunday afternoon.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker has been sick,

but was better at last report. Mrs. Deward Reynolds visited her sister, Mrs. Will Knight, on Monday, Little Beatrice Knight has also been on the sick list. Miss Juanita Hazeltine visited Mrs. Herman McNiel over the

week end Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Collier. Most of the farmers are re sowing their grain, since the

freeze left but little. This community was well represented at "The Old Maids' Convention" at Midway Friday

REPORTER

CALL BURCH When you want a suit, dress or single garment cleaned or presed. Call Burch and he will please

Sunday. Loraine Calaway spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. J. C. Sanderson.

trey vsiited in the Conway home

Mrs. Neil Wright of Gladewater has been visiting her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marler. Arvid Calaway visited J. D. Nix Sunday.

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There was no d yet both Sunday present and we m with us next Sparkman will pr

appreciates a well The associationa held here Tuesday teresting program Glad to note the Harmon.

DeAlbert Carter is Mr. W after his recent b reporterappendicitis. He vis iness section Wedn

Mrs. Winnie Price day for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Allan other relatives.

Lawton McBeth Nelda Pidcoke visited h -de Bertha Mrs. McBeth's moth Reid, returned with

Mrs. Chester Head at Ruth Royce visited in the w home Saturday night day.

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riddy School News

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t Carter is recent b reporteris. He vis Louise Koch on Wedn ics club reporterinie Price Velma Bufe visit with

club reporterirs. Allan Velma Bufe ives. Class Reporters le-Jewel Bramblett. Grade—Lillie Henkes. Grade—Nelda Jeske.

sited h rade_Bertha Lubke h's mother rade_Elvera Schrank. ade-Mamie Simms. de-Myrtle Schrank. grade-Ruth Hein. 1 in the w Ruth Hein.

nd and grade-Wilford Schuster. editorsa Lubke, Lillie Henke

morts editor-J. T. Ivy. Senior Report

biology class is up pretty with their work for the first We are now studying the s of the human body, which \$1.10 Nery Interesting, as well as

English class has now ed the study of English ture for the last half of ol. We are also making book orts and studying some mar along with the litera-

Ve had fairly good attendance gists lool were Martin Hohertz, Pottsville to see the Pups def 10 were absent Tuesday.

Tenth Grade

The tenth grade has lost one its members, Miss Ella Reinke, er place in the person of Ervin

Ore the students have finished ing eir mid-term exams and are ow starting to make the last alf successful, Those who have nd those who have been sucsful, to keep up that spirit.

> Ninth Grade We have taken our mid-term minations and hope that we ve made a great success of all

We received a new pupil,Fred ott, Monday. We are indeed glad to have him with us erm and we hope that he ill enjoy being with us.

Seventh Grade

ext half term will be a success. with clothing. The grammar school girls' base call team will start practicing! The civics class will have quesfor the county meet.

Sixth Grade We are very proud of two students in the fifth grade, who made A's the first trem of school ams. They were Myrtle Schrank and Arnold Koch.

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Fifth Grade

The fifth grade students have finished their mid-term exams and are ready for another half term. Mr. Hein hopes all of his pupils will work harder than with an attack of pneumonia. they did before, so they will Mr. Weimar Hein make better grades.

Third and Fourth Grades

Quite a number of students! room are absent this week, be- Saturday in Brownwood. cause of sickness. We're hoping they will be back soon.

we wish to begin with new resoecond half than we did the first half, if possible

Wanda Langford has moved to Indian Gap, where she expects to enter school. We regret losing her very much

We invite everyone to come to the tournament next Saturday. atives and friends here Monday We are looking forward to an enjoyable, as well as a profitable

Primary News

Billy Shipp is the proud owner of a mounted prairie chicken. Wanda Humphries, Rosa Lee Steinmann, Edward Jeske and Merlene Dearson, were on the spelling honor roll Monday.

Al Geddes Langford, a second grade pupil, moved from our community last week. We regret the loss of Al Geddes very much

Boys Sports

Because it would be their last game until the tournament next dinner was served to a crowd 26, at 6 o'clock p. m. by Rev. L. Saturday, Mr. Grimland turned the ninth, tenth and eleventh is week. Those absent from grades out and they all went to Pottsville to see the Pups defeat Jones of Corsicana, Miss Huldah Kittle and Joe Francis Ivy. Im-

The Pups gained a lead durlose during the fourth quarter. used to the single post goals, at they received one to take hit one as he endeavored to hold himself and injured his leg. However, he did not quit play-

play the rest of the week in orhere Saturday, February 9.

Girls Glee Club

The girls appeared on the

will soon take up clothing. They week end with their parents, LARGEST REPRESENTATION The seventh grade pupils have are now working on their note-Inished their mid-term exami- books and will thoroughly clean and Mrs. C. S. Henry, and at- The Methodist church of Mul- a specialist on beautifying cakes ations and they hope that the the laboratory before going on

Civies Club

tions daily on the constitution until it has been thoroughly gone over.

Girls Sports

of the game was played in two ily of Lake Merritt. half was played three division. sophomore in Daniel Baker col- college, Abilene. place; Irene Gromatzky, jump- 2. Miss Guthrie is the daughter ing in Dallas on Wednesday. ing center, and Velma Bufe, of Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie their part in playing and those dent in this institution. who did not play, did their part! in yelling.

Mount Olive team and hope for

SPECIALS For Saturday, Feb. 9

ENGLISH PEAS, No. 2 size. VANILLA EXTRACT, 8 oz. size, per bottle 25 lb. sack SALT, per sack WHITE SWAN CORN, No. 2 size, per can COCOANUT, per pound LAUNDRY SOAP, (large size) 2 bars for GOLD CHAIN FLOUR, per sack __ Good Peaberry COFFEE, per pound

J. M. Oglesby

News Notes Clipped Fromthe Mullin Enterprise

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hancock CONFEDERATE VETERAN spent Saturday in Goldthwaite. Jack Sanders is reported ill

quite ill at her home in the hospital. southern part of town.

Misses Aline and Oleta Fisher from the third and fourth grade and Marsalete Summy spent Arthur LeCrox of Lometa was

week end visitor in the home Mid-term exams are over and of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe. Misses Leta and Tootsie Han-

lutions to do better work the cock of Whon and Brownwood, spent the week end at home. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tatum of day evening.

Comanche, visited his cousin, Mrs. J. L. Herrington, Sunday. and Miss Dora Oden visited rel-

Ebb Oxley, a good farmer and citizen of Prairie, was among the

served their fifty-fourth wed- lyn Bell, Miss Mary Ruth Sanding anniversary Saturday, Feb- ders.

Stephenville, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Henry.

outline of the program that was week that the happy young held at the Baptist church on couple had taken a trip to the Tuesday. A number of visitors altar during the Christmas holiwere there from out of town and days. They were married Dec. at the noon hour.

of Tuttle, Okla., Mrs. Laurence witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Herrington of Oklahoma City mediately afterwards, the party and Mrs. Wesley Cobb of Arp, motored to Brownwood for a ing the first half, but began to left the first of the week for short trip. their homes, after a visit here | The attractive bride is the Grafton Townsend, not being with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Herring- daughter of Mrs. Addie Beshears. light.

tended a valentine party at the in the art of homemaking. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. The groom is the son of Mr. ot been successful, to do better, tournament, which is to be held newing old friendships very

Jewel Ivy, has made an excellent of Mullin high school. stage at Goldthwaite Tuesday scholastic record, having made They will make their home on evening, January 29. They sang the honor roll at Howard Payne the Shelton farm north of Mul-Memories and Mr. and Mrs. Is last semester. Joe Francis was lin. the Name. They did not get to an outstanding pupil in gramuing this in college

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Henry and their many friends. The home economics club girls family of Kilgore, spent the Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Oxley and Mr. tended visit.

and daughter, Dorothy Ruth, of held.

met Wednesday at the address at that hour. The girls enjoyed playing the church and painted the window casings and did a lot of other MULLIN GIRL GETS CAKE repair work. The ladies served lunch at the noon hour and assisted in beautifying the church.

> five rooms, both pantry and buds. porches. The new house is under construction on the Chesser CHARLIE KIGHT farm, a few miles south of town and will occupy the same site

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Mr. Jack Brockenbrough, aged 87, died Friday night, after a ton of Lubbock are here visiting Mrs. S. E. Penland is reported brief illness, in a Brownwood his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L.

> He was noted for his witty, cheerful philosophy of life, and had a wide circle of friends here. where he has been a resident for Mrs. Ila Mosier. many years. "Uncle Jack" as he was better known, was a member of the Presbyterian church. Rev. A. C. Wilkerson, Rev. T. L. Cooper and Rev. L. J. Vann officiated at the funeral service at the Oakview cemetery Satur-

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bert Chesser, Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph I. Oxley and Mrs. Jennie Sanders, nine grandchildren, twelve great grandchildren.

Those from out of town who were called to his bedside and crowd in town the first of the to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Will Daniel, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Canady ob- Mrs. Laurence Daniel, Miss Eve-

Miss Corinne Henry, teacher in CHRISTMAS WEDDING REVEALED TO FRIENDS

The many friends of bew Shelton and Miss Dimple Beshears The reporter failed to get an were surprised to learn the last

J. Vann, an uncle of the groom: Mrs. F. M. Wortman and son The impressive ceremony was

She is a young lady of culture Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kemp at- and refinement and quite adept

Wayland in San Saba Saturday and Mrs. A. F. Shelton, promi-The Pups are not going to night. There were 36 guests at nent citizens here. He is a prothis enchanting bridge party and gressive and outstanding young birthday dinner Sunday, celeder to be in good shape for the Mr. and Mrs. Kemp enjoyed re- farmer with a wide circle of friends Both these young people were

Joe Francis Ivy, son of Mrs. reared here and are graduates

As this happy young couple practice last week, because ev- mar and high school and we are start their voyage on the higherybody was busy taking exam- indeed proud that he is contin- way of married life, they carry with them the best wishes of

FROM MULLIN CHURCH land of Utopia. tended the funeral of their lin had the distinction of being and the heart-shaped birthday grandfather, Mr. Jack Brocken- better represented than any or- cake was a dream of loveliness brough. Mrs. C. S. Henry return- ganization in this conference at adorned with pink roses on the ed home with them for an ex- the First Methodist church in white cake and the loveliest Brownwood Friday, where the sweet peas vied with the roses Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patterson church educational program was in the decorations.

Goldthwaite were week end The trip was well worthwhile, taken with four generations, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. for it was a privilege to listen to that will be a treasure to all the The Priddy basketball girls Patterson. Sunday afternoon the Bishop Boaz, Dr. King Vivion family. and were very glad to see them played a game with Mount Ol- entire group drove out for a visit president of Southwestern Uni- In the afternoon about 100 exempted from mid-term ex- ive last Friday. The score was with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brown, versity, Georgetown; Dr. R. G friends and neighbors including 9 to 5 in favor of the Priddy who live two miles south of Boger, president of Weatherford Mr. and Mrs. Crockett's pastor girls. There was not one who town. Other guests in this home college, and Dr. C. C. Selecman, and wife, called and had cake fouled out during the game. Half were Felton Waddell and fam- president of Southern Method- and tea and brought many gifts ist University; also Dr. C. Q. of love and appreciation to the division court, while the other Miss Nell Guthrie of Mullin, a Smith, president of McMurray honoree,

The following players were in lege, Brownwood, participated Friday's large attendance was game for Priddy: Edna in a very interesting program also complimented by the Chair-Lubke and Mildred Mason, for- given by the Girls Glee club Fri- man, Rev. W. W. Ward, as it surwards; Louise Koch and Jewel day morning at the Mid-Texas passed, according to member-Bramblett, guards, until Viola reachers convention, which was ship, the group meeting in Waco Limmer played guard in Jewel's held in this city February 1 and the preceding day and the meet-

A turkey dinner was served by running center. The players did and is a very outstanding stu- the ladies of the church in the basement at the noon hour and A group of the Methodist peo- Dr. C. C. Selecman delivered his

AT PRESIDENTS BALL

Miss Rosa Meck Fletcher is delighted to show her hosts of The presiding elder, Rev. J. T. friends a lovely cake that she McClure, and the pastor, Rev. captured at the president's ball A. C. Wilkerson, also the Baptist in Brownwood recently. The pastor, Rev. T. L. Cooper, were cake is 18x22, a miniature white among the group of workers. house with the picture of the J. H. Randolph sold Bert president and tiny little flags in Chesser building material for the national colors and adornnice new modern residence of ed with lovely rink roses and

PASSED AWAY Charles Kight, prominent citias the one that burned recent- zen and farmer of Ebony, died ly. E. P. Smith has charge of Monday in a Temple hospital. the building and many liberal He was an outstanding citiz neighbors have donated work on and had many friends in this

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Charley Kight, letters, but must know who does who died at Temple Monday the writing. Sign your name to evening. He was buried at Re- EVERY LETTER. The name will gency Tuesday afternoon. He not be published. leaves, besides a number of friends, his wife, mother and two sisters, several nieces and nephews. This community extends its sympathy to his rela- daughter, Frances, to the doctor

Mrs. Glynn Kittle made a re-

Mr. and Mrs. Happy Herring-

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hardwick

and baby of Comanche spent

Sunday here with their mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Burney Wiley of

thwaite, the past week end.

Norma Lee Wasserman and

past few days in a Brownwood

hospital. They are both on the

road to recovery again and in-

dications are they will soon be

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fletcher.

Mrs. S. W. Isom, L. D. Fletcher

and Mary Ruth, accompanied J.

A. Fletcher to Ballinger and

Bronte and spent the week end.

J. A. Fletcher remained over for

a longer visit with his children

Mrs. H. E. Read and two chil-

dren, Hicks Eugene and Joel

Lynn, joined Mr. Read here Sun-

day, they having taken an

apartment at Miss Maggie Put-

ney's home. Mr. Read arrived

the week previous, having come

to take a position in the Head-

light office.-Eagle Lake Head-

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crockett of

Ballinger honored her father,

Mr. J. A. Fletcher, with a lovely

The hospitable home was ef-

fectively decorated and good

cheer and gaiety radiated over

The honoree's five children,27

grandchildren and four great

grandchildren, were present to

make merry the celebration. The

children are G. M. Fletcher of

Mullin, Bert Fletcher and Mrs

R. D. Martin of Bronte, Mrs. M.

E. Casey of Wolfforth and Mrs.

The dinner was a feast in the

The honoree had his picture

brating his 81st anniversary.

the entire party.

T. A. Crockett.

PROMINENT PIONEER

in Runnels county.

well again.

cent trip to Goldthwaite.

Herrington.

Mrs. M. R. Wiley.

Bro. Moore of Brownwood preached Saturday night and

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Herrington and baby and Mrs. Fred Jones and little daughter of San thwaite Monday. East Texas, were week end vis- Angelo came Tuesday for Mrs. itors in the home of Mr. and Jones and Mrs. Herrington to be with their mother, Mrs. Meeks, E. A. Kemp, S. J. Casey, John who has been very sick the past

Massey and F. A. Cobb attend- week. ed the funeral of Charlie Kight Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollis and mother, Mrs. W. H. Freeman. at Regency Tuesday afternoon. sons came from Robert Lee Mrs. C. C. Curtis and son, Tuesday to attend the funeral this week. Archie Curtis, and wife visited of Charley Kight.

Mrs. J. L. Herrington and other Francis Powell spent Saturfriends of yester years, and Mrs. day night in the Cummings and Mr. J. H. Randolph in Gold- home

Mrs. Cobb has been sick and Sunday and Sunday night. could not teach Monday.

Wanda Zell Burkett have both Mr. Churchwell took his son, Mrs. Kelso went to Brownwood been victims of pneumonia the Ray, to Santa Anna for treat- Saturday.

tonio and Leta Marshall of Cisco visited in this community

Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs.Dewey Smith and

CORRESPONDENTS NOTIO

The Eagle appreciates your

ment at the Sealy hospital Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Powell took their

Mrs. Lora Crowder of Ebony

spent Monday night in the C.R.

Massey home at the bedside of

G. W. Stanley and Duey Smith

made a business trip to Gold-

Mrs. Duey Smith and Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Atkinson of Ratler

spent the week end with her

Mrs. Houston Curtis is sick

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler White

and baby from near San An-

Mack Egger visited Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Egger at Ebony Monday.

her mother, Mrs. Meeks.

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SALES TAX COMING

No matter what our opinion of a sales tax may be, or how much we oppose or advocate such a measure, the fact that a sales tax is in the offing can not, or at least will not be changed. The advocates of the measure are making a very strong argument by showing the remarkable decrease in ad valorem taxes in this state for the past several years and the mounting delinquent tax rolls. Collections from real estate tax assessments for 1933 were \$30,000,000 below that of 1932 and while figures for 1934 are not yet available, as they have not yet been compiled, the advocates of the sales tax claim the shrinkage will be even greater in per cent than was that of 1933. Possibly this is not a strong argument and possibly there are facts and conditions that will refute the argument in favor of the sales tax, but the fact remains that there is such a tax slated for the very near future and it will not be surprising if the present session of the legislature makes provision for just such a measure. One thing is certain, the state and various municipal governments must have the money to pay running expenses and this money must be realized from some form of taxation. The same may be said with equal truth regarding the support of the school system. The mounting delinquencies in tax payments everywhere must be overcome in some way. The sales tax may not be the best way, but its advocates are making the most of the argument anyway.

The advocacy of the sales tax by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be a powerful influence in favor of the measure and the votes of a majority of the directors and taxation committeemen of the organization favored a 2 per cent sales tax by a small majority, but a majority nevertheless, hence the organization is on record as favoring it with the addendum; "Providing the state uses the revenue equitably to fund the outstanding indebtedness of all cities, counties and schools, and providing the local ad valorem tax bills be reduced in accordance with the amount of debt relief secured.'

RAISING PRICES BY REDUCTION

There is no question in anybody's mind that the cotton sitsation in the south had become serious and, in fact, desperate, when the federal government took hold of it and attempted to solve it. The producer could not get cost of production for his crop, hence he was losing more and more as the years went by In due time, or in fact at a belated time, the government took the situation in hand and attempted to help he cotton grower. The first move was to reduce the production, the government making good the loss of acreage, but it now appears this attempt was not very successful. The plan was then proposed to offer a reciprocal trade agreement to the cotton using nations and this appeared to be feasible and acceptable, yet it has not gotten very far. The reduced acreage in the south and consequent reduction in cotton production incited some of the other countries to attempt to grow cotton on an increased scale and while the effort has not been altogether successful, it has had the effect of keeping the cotton price down and has encouraged competition for the southern cotton grower in counties where cheap labor i available. It is a big question and one that demands the careful study of the best minds of the nation. The success of the movement to increase the price by reducing the yield and in that way help the cotton grower has, to say the least of it, been only partiglly successful Secretary of Commerce Roper has offered a plan to seek an agreement with other cotton growing countries to divide the world's market among them. This would seem a very unreasonable proposal and one that could hardly be expected to succeed, yet he must be credited with an effort to reach some sort of a solution to the vexing and very important problem

THE THIRTY HOUR WEEK MENACE

The proposal to shorten the work week hours to thirty is again before congress and will undoubtedly be enacted into a law unless its opponents make their protest to their congressmen and senators in no uncertain way and without delay. The subject has been discussed for several years and appears to have now reached a stage where congress believes it is a demand from the people, whereas, if the people do demand such a law they have doubtless not considered its far-reaching effects, especially as to the cost. In fairness to the present national administration it can be stated that the thirty hour week was not inspired by this administration, but was begun long before Mr. Roosevelt became a national office holder. The advocates of the measure propose to names. exempt the farmers from the operation of the law, but they can not exempt them from its cost.

A proclamation by the National Editorial association states emphatically that such a reduction in working hours will increase the expense of the printing business in America thirty-five mil-Hon dollars and an authority is quoted saying it would absolutely min the twenty-thousand non-metropolitan publishers in this country. If it works an injury to the printing and publishing business, surely it will have a like effect on other lines of industry by forcing an increase in their prices beyond that their customers will or can pay.

WATCHING JAPAN WITH INTEREST

The governments that are directly interested in developments in the far east are watching Japan's movements with interest and more or less distrust, regardless of constant assurances from Japan that the island empire is a strong advocate of world peace. One of the alarming features of the situation is that Japan is taking steps to build up a Chinese navy without cost to that nation, but the string to the proposition is that the Chinese navy will be equipped to use only Japanese munitions, which in effect will be an increase in Japan's navy and this is possibly true in the preparation of other Chinese war equipment. At any rate, the nations of the world do not seem to trust the little brown men to any extent whatever.

GOLD DECISION DELAYED

Announcement was made in Washington this week that the then 10 per cent, and then 15 per United States supreme court had stepped outside the bounds of cent each succeeding year. The precedent to announce to the country that a decision on the gold legislature will be further asked cases had been delayed, but no intimation was made as to the standing of the members of the court on the momentous question. plants free from taxes for five It was stated, however, that the decision would probably come by next Monday and possibly sooner. The nation's bus ness is vitally interested, but nobody wants a hurried or premature decision, for it is a deep question and one of far reaching importance.

plants free from taxes for live hot in layor of the lowisend plants free from one-half of bill, but am in favor of working all taxes for a second five-year out some satisfactory measure period, if they operate at 50 per based on the administration proposal."

Health Hint

MEASLES DANGEROUS

Many cases of measles are beng reported to the state department of health. The disease spreads very quickly; it is very dangerous for very young children, and because many mothers are inclined to think that measles doesn't amount to much and that it is better for the chiliren to have it and to have it over, Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, sends them this

"Measles is especially hard on very young children - babies from about six months old to children of school age. It is a very treacherous disease. It of ten opens the way for pneumonia, and other diseases of that kind, and it frequently leaves some serious after-effect. It is very 'catching' right from the start, so a special effort should be made to keep the younger children away from others who have it. It's a mistake to say, Oh let them have it, and have it over.

"But even though it may not be as dangerous for the older children as for the younger ones, measles is a serious disease for anybody, at any age-young or old-who has it. Anybody who has it, or who shows symptoms of it, should have the best possibles medical care—and the docor should be sent for promptly

"If your child shows any of the symptoms of measles-at the start it often seems to be only a cold—put him or her to bed,keep the other children away from the one who is sick, and send for your doctor."

NOTES AND COMMENTS (By Hugo)

Most anybody is ready to economize in 1937.

Any seller will take your time to tell you how good his product

One of the serious problems of the republic is people who take themselves too seriously.

Moral problem: Why will a man, ordinarily reliable, catch a fish and lie about its size?

Making your plans for 1935 will mean little if you don't get busy and begin carrying them

The man who knows a little and knows that he knows only a ittle is often referred to as a ighead.

When a man is uncertain of his standing he becomes very \$5,000,000 a day for every day ealous of his prerogatives and rights

the public schools; they are not number of ounces in 1934. perfect but they are making

progress. Women's place may be in the Danish rim-type 8 mm. nome, but it takes more than

heir place. The weather man may make a mistake now and then, but most

of the time he hits the nail ing factory there are 225 sepapretty close to the top. There are a few men in pub-

lic life ready to resign if they every six has water piped into fail to accomplish their under- the house and only one in 12 taking, but we don't know their

One reason for hard times is that the average family can gold, which is more than onebuy twice as much as the reput- third of the \$21,549,000,000 in ed head of the house can pay

If you want the community to ger's wooden gun, but an \$1800 laugh at you just take yourself bribe he paid that got him out too seriously and get the idea of the "escape-proof" Crown that what you think is very im- Point, Ind., jail. portant.

Our own idea for debate: "Rea bigger fool over a woman than and child in the United States .a woman can become over a Pathfinder. man."

USING THE WASTE

In Oregon the legislature will be asked to pass a law to the effect that beginning with 1936 it will be made compulsory to the San Angelo Standard, is not add 3 per cent of alcohol made in favor of the Townsend old in Oregon from farm waste, such age pension bill. as cull potatoes, to each gallon of gasoline, and furthermore that the percentage of alconol shall be increased to 5 per cent,

GENERAL CONDITIONS

The Santa Fe bulletin says reports from the twelve states erved by the Santa Fe railway indicate that the general outlook for agriculture this year is one of continued improvement, due to reduced supplies, expected increases in the purchasing power of consumers and brighter prospects for crops.

There is a shortage of feed in many localities, but no serious consequences have resulted therefrom, as the drastic reduction of the number of livestock through government buying enabled farmers to purchase ities. Cattle and sheep in many areas are thin, but farmers expect this condition to be overcome quickly with the advent of spring and fresh pasture. Spring came early in the south and, following a cold snap the third week in January, began creeping slowly northward.

The cold wave caused heavy damage in the coastal area of Texas where many truck gardens, well advanced, were destroyed. Practically the entire crop of cabbage in Galveston county was wiped out. Hundreds of cattle froze to death along the coast. Vegetables and berries suffered heavy losses in Louis-

There will be a heavy increase in watermelon acreage on Bolivar Peninsula, where also it is contemplated to plant a substantial acreage of cantaloupes and cucumbers.

Indications are that the acreage devoted to rice in Texas and Louisiana will be about the same as that of last season

The southern parts of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California are turning green with growing crops, blossom time is near at hand, and prospects for good crops are favorable, except in the limited area of the heavy freeze. Rain in most parts of Texas has been ample for farm needs to date, except in the northwest, where ground is too dry for plowing. California and Arizona have water sufficient for irrigation. New Mexico irrigation reservoirs are in need of water, as rainfall has been insufficient, and snow in the mountains so far has been light.

DO YOU KNOW

Only one farm in 18 in the United States buys electricity from a public utility corporation and only one farm in eight has electrical power of any kind. Farm Credit administration loaned an average of more than

in 1934. Newly mined gold surpassed

military rifle cartridge is the

In the past six months dogs in the world's men to keep them in Arizona have killed more than 30,000 sheep in the Salt River valley.

In a modern American clothrate and distinct operations. Only one American farm out of

has a bathroom. Uncle Sam now owns more

than \$8,195,000,000 worth of the world. It wasn't the late John Dillin-

By 1936 our public debt is expected to total \$34,258,000,000 solved, that a man can become or \$270 for every man, woman

SHEPPARD OPPOSES TOWN-SEND BILL, BUT FAVORS OLD AGE PENSION

Senator Morris Sheppard, according to the following from

Senator Sheppard said: "Recent statement in your news columns by E. D. Owens, district organizers of Townsend plan, that I am supporting the Townsend bill is incorrect and evidently a misunderstanding of my letters on the subject. I am not in favor of the Townsend

-EDITORIAL COMMENT-

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

IMPORTS AND RECOVERY

The danger today is that the United States will not import enough to enable the world to is that America is getting well pay for what it buys from the From the very beginning much United States, and that the of our troubles was in our minds. world will thus be compelled to There never was any real reason buy less from the United States. why a people in a comparatively This is so because the United new country, with so many pos-States no longer has any net in- sibilities surrounding them, with debtedness abroad. The world abundant national wealth, should owes the United States much throw up their hands in despair. from the more favorable local- more than the United States Something got us out of joint. owes the world. That is what we Everybody commenced running mean by the changed status of and yelling wolf and finally the come to the interest of the guish that was entirely unnecimports of the United States.

the contrary, it tends to destroy of lost faith. the home market. It does not protect the American worker, but tends to create unemployment among American workers. New Year are not things that It does this because it tends to just happened. It has resulted destroy the foreign market for export commodities. For example, the American cotton farm- have always inspired confidence. er is such a producer. More than half of the cotton produced in since 1929 that prosperity was the United States must be sold just around the croner. That was abroad, the price of all American true all of the time; it never was That means that the home mar- is and they have commenced to ket for all kinds of American feel like nothing is wrong anyproducts is reduced. The cotton way. With that feeling they are farmers can not buy as much, buying, and as the buying inand, therefore, the producers of creases the production begins to all kinds of American goods can mount, more folks find employnot sell as much. They cannot ment, and on and forward we sell as much at home, in the go.-Waco Record. American market, we mean. And that creates unemployment in all kinds of industries. This unemployment further reduces the purchasing power of the home of a tanning demonstration he market. The men put out of prboably would have been work can not buy as much as thinking of parental discipline. they did when they were em- Yet in the older days there were ployed, and therefore, the men tan yards carried on as local instill at work can not sell as dustries in every well established much, and this creates more un- community. The traveler could employment and reduces the see them and whiff them almost purchasing power of the home any day. But community tanmarket still further. The process ning plants seem to have disapis like that of the proverbial peared almost altogether. The snowball rolling down hill. That tanning is now done by big comis how the protective tariff sys- panies, corporations whose opetem has become unworkable.

poned.—Texas Weekly.

OLD-FASHIONED HOME

listening to tales of domestic troubles, John J. Brady of Albany, on his retirement, offers a says, despite all the talk of Dallas News. 'modernity" with too much speed in arriving at vital decisons lurking in the background.

dren. There are too many hasty marriages and lack of proper mating. There is too much temperament—an easy excuse for many things. The so-called problem child is the result. Originally the child was not a problem, if the parents were not most plastic material, capable of start to grow into a fine adult, regardless of sex. He most certainly is not born a problem, no matter what "modernity" may

"Wild parties" are not held in homes ruled in the "old" fashion, and "flaming youth" is not nurtured in them. An out-worn attitude? Maybe-like the spirit that animates the Ten Commandments.-Waco Times Her-

SWINGING HIGH

Every indication of recent date

the United States among the na- wolf actually came. There has tions. And that is why it has be- been a lot of suffering and an-American people to increase the essary, and in the scramble and panic that followed the retreat It is also why the protective of confidence a world of fortariff system has become un- tunes were lost. The savings of workable. Whatever may have a life-time were swept away on been the truth about the system every side. We experienced the in the past, today it does not losses that may be expected from 'protect" the home market. On a mighty flood, not of water but

Buying increased during the last year. The new spirit with which everybody entered the from the restoration of confidence in a country which should

They have been telling us ever cotton goes down and the pur- far away, but the people were chasing power of all producers too badly scared to find the of American cotton is reduced, corner. Now they know where it

TANNING HIDES

In the older days, if one spoke rations run into big money. Yet If the gvoernment is going to they have been in financial difdo anything to promote real re- ficulty, all of them or the bigcovery and restore genuine pro- gest of them, since difficulty begress in the United States it came the rule in all big busimust do something effective to nesses. It may be that the tan- road to isolated nationalism. increase imports. Because that ning industry got too big, like ery nation in the world will s Intelligent Americans support all records for value if not for increase American exports, and There is such a thing as uneed and more inclined to look f is the only effective way it can the other large-scale activities. construe it. Japan will be alarm thus restore the purchasing pow- healthy obesity in a corporation war. Britain, France, Germany, The world's most powerful er of the American people. To as well as in corporeal man. Italy, and Russia, will expect increase imports, the govern- There is such a thing as fatty continuation of the long ecoment must reduce the tariff. It degeneration. There isn't enough nomic warfare in which our must take down the bars that blood to supply the bulky body. country has had a leading part, Until the American people learn life giving stream and death en- tariffs, second in refusal to stathe United States will be post- some of them are still bed-rid- in goods. den. Why not re-establish the It is a blow to the south's hope local tan yard, feed it with local of increasing exports. It is a skins, and sell the leather close After 37 years on the bench to where the cow grazed? The spread between raw hide and ture at world conciliation could finished leather is very wide. be made. It is a blow to all Why should not a one-man tan the foreign policies of President plea for the old-fashioned home yard take up some of it? When headed by the proper sort of we speak of decentralizing inparents. In the last analysis it dustries, let us think of hides international confidence and comes down to the parents, he and leather.—State Press in advancing the cause of peace.

WORTH TRYING

The judge does not think the sin was largely responsible for fault lies wholly with the chil- the amendment of the income tax laws compelling the president to make available the returns to Paul Prys and snoopers. He won his point at a time when there was much agitation, some of it exaggerated, over tax dodging and was helped in doing so themselves a problem to begin vision in Wisconsin tax laws had with. The average child is of the produced good results. The views being trained from the very state, who took issue with Mr. income.And as to its anticipated La Follette were disregarded.

> where the publicity clause had opposite effect." The commis-"for purely private purposes and not for the purpose of obtaining out public motive. more taxes." In this he is supported by the state tax commis- is to be made to repeal the proport: "There have been no intances where public inspection

THE PENALTY OF

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A GRIEVOUS INJU Frank Spence

The defeat of the wo in the United States s s now not expressive of the wi in the emy the people of the nation. There would be little tr securing American popu uying a new Every national party pl pledged support of the c sue to the people. The

pledges would be kept. Nevertheless the vote at W ington has great significance is one more tragic step on t are strangling American trade. The heart can not furnish the first in the maintenance of high this and demand such action by sues. Scores of fatted corpora- bilize currencies, third in our their government, recovery and tions have suffered syncope dur- impossible contention for a paythe resumption of progress in ing the recent five years, and ment of debts in gold rather than

blow to all the friends of peace who had hoped that some ges-Roosevelt, and will make trebly heavy his burden of promoting

ntire

It is to be noted that the socalled progressives, the very liberal gentlemen of the central west and northwest, are primarily responsible for the outcome. Narrow nationalists, protectionists and self-servers always, they have struck the Democratic party and its leadership a damaging blow.

We must look to the already overburdened President Roosevelt to institute some counter good to offset the grievous injury now done.-Houston Chronicle

effect in producing more cor-Senator Duffy declared that he rect income returns, experience knew of instances in Wisconsin has shown that it has had the been used, especially in lawsuits sion says, further that public eamination is almost wholly with

In view of the fact that effort sion, which said in a recent re- vision, Wisconsin's experience ought to have serious attention.

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GHBORING NEWS

OM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

Brady

x90 feet off the F. ell homestead on West of a drive-in fliling March 22. d warehouse on the be cleared of the resion the corner lot, bridge party. Mr. Geeslin, will be way to enable use of the success to realize the of 50 feet on Commany obstacles to the a depth of 90 feet h street. A. D. Wright has olans for the new comtation and warehouse, is to be of stucco on holle construction. The build-ill include office, waiting tire room, lunch room, two come and a commodious

wing a very serious illextending over the past ears, Mrs. Owen Duke passed away at her home outh Brady Sunday mornat about 9:30 o'clock, aged ears, 3 months, and 29 days. Mann was first taken ill in 1933, and was for some ths under care of a specialf Fort Worth. Following an tion, she returned to Brady for a time showed marked ovement in her condition, d destiny-you ag able to be up and about house the past summer. With coming of fall, however, her ith gradually declined and end was not entirely unexted. Mrs. Lucy Morris Mann, have hostility ughter of the Rev. and Mrs. place and at a. T. Morris, who, together with

San Saba

RIEVOUS INJU Frank Spencer Meador of San aba, Texas, who eloped Christnas night with the former Anne Jould, pretty New York heiress, sive of the wis now living in San Antonio. He in the employ of Gross Na-

nerican popular W. T. Little spent a greater uying a new stock of hardwars, civil urniture and undertakers goods or the Bodkin & Little store in to expect that an Saba. Mis.

eat significance Mr. and Mrs. J. H. (Haines) ickie lost all their household ods by fire one night last the world will sek. They are living in Graniry. The house was enveloped

> The home of Elmer Phillips of ent occasions and has many ad-Bowser community was mirers who will be glad to see upletely destroyed by fire last him accept the call. iday. In the fire Mrs. Phillips is badly burned and died from e effects the next day in a rady hospital. In some unacuntable way an oil stove exoded and Mrs. Phillips was states that he will erect a resilone in the house at the time. ler clothing caught on fire. It supposed that the explosion soon as the present school term hrew gasoline on the clothing ends. and it was impossible for her to extinguish the flames until the

Miss Blanche Burkett of the Bend school faculty was a business visitor here Saturday.

entire body was badly burned

and scorched. The house and its

ontents were entirely lost in

Pat Kennedy, rancher from a business visitor here Thursday.

for the Goldthwaite Eagle, visited fence and into the yard of the this office Saturday.

a student in Baylor University, but each one of the trucks will of Waco, spent the week and have to have new frames, besides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. many other parts. The new parts M. R. Weatherby.

from Hutto, where she had been bill. Fortunately no one was called on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Robert considerably shaken up and un-Mayfield. Mrs. Mayfield had to undergo an operation for appen-

Lester W. Gibson of Bend has eceived appointment to West Point Military academy from Congressman Chas. L. South, and will take examinations on March 5, to determine his entrance in the academy July 1 .-

Comanche

Geeslin, who recently The Comanche county interscholastic league singing contest will be held at the Comanstreet, will begin con- che high school Friday night

A unique party was given by t the first of March. The Mrs. Walter Durham Wednesday afternoon, when she enteralso the sheet iron tained with a Texas Centennial

Two men and a woman of De Leon were arrested last week ed tracts. This will give a and were in jail at Comanche Monday morning, pending exewith a depth of 90 feet cution of bonds on liquor the Real Estate Land Title and charges.

Robert A. Luker, Comanche county farmer, is the only lay member of a house committee of 21 that will pass upon revision of criminal court procedure, according to a dispatch dated at Austin.

A Commercial Club has been organized in Comanche and 175 a motor truck line from Brown-drafting. people have signed pledges to this organization, according to an announcement, and four lists are now in circulation in an effort to gain more members.

At the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goosby, Misses Louise, Ruth and Mary ner. Jean Goosby entertained with a bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson and two sons of Hawley spen the week end in Comanche. Mr. Robertson formerly lived here and is now superintendent of the Hawley school, a ten teacher system.

spire—so long as nber 28, 1889, being the Fairview and Newburg, are re-Three schools, Briar Grove. ported to be closed due to an place and at ever husband, two sons, Billie parts of the county, and class ing touches on the red brick as your conas your consend Morris, and five brothers and rooms in nearly every school ned to acknowled o sisters survive.—Standard. show signs of the epidemic. A structed by Dr. C. C.-Baker, Sr., and don't structed by Dr. C. C.-Baker, Sr., and number of cases are reported in the city of Comanche.-Chief.

Lometa

The cemetery association this week is preparing to replace the dead trees at the cemetery and also planting a number of new

At the request of the postmas art of last week on the market, ter general, the United States service commission an nounces an open competitive ex-! started.-Herald-Record. amination for the position of ! postmaster at Lometa.

Misses Jewel, Mazie and Doris Carlisle of Mullin, accompanied Miss Tiana Godwin home Saturday, and spent the week end in the Godwin home.

The members of the Baptist church last Sunday called Rev. clined to look for vered and the family barely church here. Bro. Forrester has preached here on several differences, will avoid aped with their lives.

M. E. Brooks of Burnet, who recently purchased the Greathouse gin here, was in town Saturday looking after some business matters. Mr. Brooks dence on the lots just west of his gin and move his family here as

Saturday afternoon just before sundown, a pretty serious smash up cocurred on West Main street at the corner near the Catholic church. Moody Nance was driv- ment, that projects on a screen ing F. A. Stockton's delivery like a movie? It was awarded truck west and started to make the Blue Ribbon at the Chicago a left turn. The sun blinded him World's Fair. Dr. Fred R. Baker and he did not see a new V3 gravel truck comnig east, and 15. Twenty-five years service to the Big Valley community, was hit it broadside. The Ford was local citizens. turned over by the force of the J. T. Helm, linotype operator lick and run through the picket residence of Clayton Hanna. It is Miss Johnnie Bob Weatherby hard to estimate the damage, for both rtucks will amount to Mrs. J. M. Walker has returned some \$250, aside from the labor hurt, but both drivers were nerved.-Reporter

> CROSS CHILDREN MAY HAVE WORMS

> > BUDSO'! BROTHERS

Brownwood than 2000 people attend-

ed the second annual birthday ball honoring President Roosevelt, held at Soldiers and Sailors memorial hall.

Sale of whisky, with nine indictments, is the leading charge on the docket for the criminal week of the February term of the bill extending the lending to take action against nations district court.

have been received except for contracts that were signed in

the Better Housing program.

Trust Co., against property owners on Vincent street and Aus- of habitual criminals and mentin avenue on paving contracts included in the 195 cases on the tions passed its first test in the term of court here.

wood to San Antonio, has been postponed, according to information received here. The hearing was scheduled to be held in Brownwood January 29, was postponed to Thursday, Jan. 31, date for the hearing set. -Ban-

Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soules and daughters, Bernice and Ina Beth, of Star, were business vis-

itors in Haimlton Saturday. The Hamilton county teachrs' institute called for Saturday, Feb. 2, has been postponed to meet in Hamilton on Satur-

day, Feb. 23. Contractors are this week laying concrete driveways, platon South Rice Avenue, in the key block just off the southwest

corner of the square. At about ten o'clock Saturday night, fire of unknown origin iestroyed a farm house belonging to August Riewe of Hamilon, and occupied by Raymond Brown and family. Mr. Brown stated that there had been no fire in the house since his fam-

a business visitor in Lampasas determined. Wednesday.

Lometa and Lampasas citizens Buchanan dam bill.

Rev. Hancock formerly was connected with the Southwestern ciations or about 15 counties .- ing, if not fantastic.

OPTICAL SPECIALIST

Dr. Fred R. Baker, San Angelo's well known optical specialist who fits those wondeful glasses will be at the Saylor Hotel, Friday, February 15.

Have you had your eyes tested with the new electric instruhas it. Saylor Hotel, Friday, Feb.

Lady Went Back To Taking CARDUI and Was Helped

For severe periodic pains, cramps

or nervousness, try Cardui which so many women have praised, for over fifty years. Mrs. Dora Dungan, of Science Hill, Ky., writes: "Several years ago, when I was teaching school, I got run-down and suffered intensely during menstruction periods. I took Cardui and was all right again. After I was married, when I felt all run-down and was irregular, I always reserved to Cardui and was helped."

OVER THE WORLD!

the cattle puchasing program this power would have expired.

the closing days of the program. frequently criticized for holding will be used as the basis for de-Information blanks showing governmental and political jobs the location of the house occu- simultaneously, proposes to conpant, owner and repair needs tinue, under plans revealed were secured on 3213 houses in Monday, as chairman of the Na-Brownwood in the canvass in tional Democratic committee through the 1936 presidential There are 64 suits brought by campaign.

A bill to authorize sterilization tal defectives in state institucivil docket for the February Texas legislaure when the house public health committee turned A railroad commission hear- down, 8 to 7, an amendment to ing on the application of J. L. kill the legislation. The bill was Brownwood, January 29, but was sent to a sub-committee for re-

An indication that the blue eagle's future line of flight will follow approximately its present from the White House. It came and again postponed, with no from Donald Richberg, director of the emergency council, as he left a conference with President Roosevelt and a dozen of his advisers on the drafting of a legislative program to carry some of

> edly had been paid-had lagged passage of the latter. for weeks, but the new year, the time for settlement of debts, brought it to a head.

A hybrid variety of a cat and raccoon is in the possession of a farmer living near Weimar. This freak animal has all the earmarks of a coon; its color is mingled with grey and it has an unusually large head without ily went to Hico and he had no any ears. But the mother is an theory as to how the blaze was ordinary tabby. Whether this coon-cat will develop into a quiet home loving mouser, or get caught stalking into a hen Gordon Mackey of Temple was house some night is yet to be

A secret new motor fuel, dewere in Austin Tuesday evening veloped by the army air corps, on business pertaining to the adding 30 miles an hour to plane speeds was described for the first According to Rev. A. F. Avant, time at the annual meeting of district 15, employed on last the Institute of Aeronauticai hursday W. A. Hancock of Clin- sciences in New York. The new ton, Miss., as district missionary. fuel is "100-octane," which engineers have been calling the "fuel of the future." The army Baptist Theological Seminary at air corps has had it for six Fort Worth. He will begin his months and it has lived up to work in district 15 on March 1. the "dreams" which a short District 15 comprises nine asso- while ago were considered dar-

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President Roosevelt has signed The United States is preparing powers of the reconstruction cor- which persist in discriminating All checks due this county poration for two more years, against American goods, it was from the federal government on acting only a few hours before learned Sunday. A black list of discriminating nations is being compiled by the trade agree-Postmaster General Farley, ments committee. This probably termining which countries, not parties to a reciprocal trade agreement, will receive the benefit of the tariff reductions it makes. The committee is com-

posed of eperts from govern-

mental departments.

Washington that automobile workers demanded Sunday that the American Federation of Labor sanction a strike in the mighty industry in thirty days as a reprisal to President Roosevelt's extension of the auto code without removal of provisions objectionable to trade unionists. The issue will be placed before the powerful executive council of the federation now meeting in the capital. The workers are preparing to call a mass meeting course was forthcoming Monday in Detroit, Mich., Feb. 23, to discuss future action.

Proposed submission of a constitutional amendment to eliminate the ancient anti-dueling provision of the oath of offics possibly received a fatal setthe principles of NRA into per- back in the Texas legislature, when the house committee on constitutional amendments vot-A dispute over a "bartered ed against it 11 to 3. Most of the bride" threatened the peace of members said they had no ob-San Prancisco's famous China- jection to the change, but they town Monday, as the residents did not think it of sufficient imstarted their traditional observ- portance to justify a statewide ance of the Chinese new year. election. They said submission of The quarrel-between two fac- such a resolution along with imtions over the flight to China of portant proposed constitutional the bride for whom \$1800 assert- amendments might endanger the

In an effort to save the picturesque habitue of the Pueblo Indian and Spanish-American peoples who have occupied the valley of the Rio Grande for centuries, the soil erosion service of the interior department will start at once one of the biggest land conservation programs in history. Public Works Administrator Ickes has made an initial allotment of \$200,000, it was announced for a soil conservation program covering 11,500,000 acres in the watershed of the Rio Grande. Co-operating with the soil erosion service are the forest service and the public domain grazing administration. the state of New Mexico and other agencies.

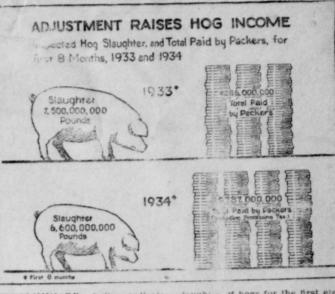
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PRELIMINARY studies indicate that a substantial increase in hog income is resulting from the adjustment in hog marketings effect tuated by the 1933-34 emergency hog-buying programs and the 193 corn-hog production adjustmen program of the Agricultural Adjus ment Administration The gra above shows that the total estimat cost to packers for hogs slaughter under Federal inspection during ! first eight months of 1934, including the processing taxes due, was at proximately \$100,000,000 larger than for the corresponding period in 1933

about one-third in total cost and of more than one-half in the hundred weight cost of live animals. At the

months of 1934 was about 12 per cent under the total for the core sponding period for 1933.

A part of this gain has been dos to an increase in consumer's income and to some adjustment in tonnage effectuated by the shortage of feed. supplies resulting from drought, but roduction control under the Agriultural Adjustment Act has been a erge factor. Hog prices throughout the current marketing year are expected to average higher than toe

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Cullough.

Mrs. B. R. Casbeer of South in this city.

up and about, after a rather se- noon. rious sick spell

Campbell and Mrs. Flora Jack- Edward Geeslin.-Brady Stand-

her brother home to Fairfax, returned yesteday from a visit Okla., for a visit, he having to Dallas, where they bought spent several days here in the goods for their dry goods stores. Morris home

Mrs. I. McCurry of Mullin was a visitor to the city Monday, accompanying Mr. McCurry here, gain in Heavy Poultry and Rabwhen he attended a session of bit Fence. - Barnes & McCulcommissioners court.

The M. Y. Stokes, Jr., family high school campus.

her home at Blackwell Friday. after several days visit here jury with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Palmer, and other relatives and of Coleman, have located in this friends.

now and get the kind you want ment appears in this paper. They Burch Hatchery

ter, Mrs. A. J. Cline, Jr., in Hous- trip to their office each day. ton. Mrs. Cline returned with her for a visit with her parents, AGED LADY PASSES AWAY Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Denman.

gitis. He is in the hospital and sibly 1000 people. Mrs. Rudd remained in that city

L.E.Miller is numbered among he new car owners this week.

Arch Curtis and his mother, Mrs. C. C. Curtis, were here from Cooledge last Sunday vis-We have a complete stock of Iting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ran-

Capt. M. Y. Stokes, Jr., came over from Fort Sam Houston all guess work and experiment, Bennett community is visiting last Saturday afternoon for a visit to his family. He returned D. S. Westerman is able to be to the Alamo city Sunday after-

Conrad and Ben Davis Gees-

Mrs. M. C. Morris accompanied Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough An announcement of their pur chases appears in this paper.

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moved this week into their resi- ing this week from an injury to profits for hustler. We train and dence recently purchased from his hand, when a fragment flew help you. Write today. Rawleigh Edward Geeslin, north of the from a piece of steel on which Co., Dept. TXL-300-SA2. he was working struck him. He Mrs. Laura Hunt returned to has been unable to work for several days on account of the in-

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Colvin, late city for the practice of their Put in your order for chicks profession and their announcewhen you want them .- Mrs. C.M. recently purchased the Swim fruit and vegetable farm in Big Miss Christine Denman of Valley and will make their home Caradan is at home, after with their sons at that place for spending a month with her sis- the present, making the round

Mrs. Sarah R. Bryan, mother Marvin Rudd returned Wed- of Mr. J. D. Bryan, died at her nesday afternoon from Fort home in Pottsville last Saturday Worth, where he and Mrs. Rudd and her remains were interred were called the previous night in the cemetery at that place Dwarf red maize, Hegari, Sudan on account of the serious condi- Sunday, the sad service being grass, Harper cotton seed. All tion of their son, Marvin Spence, attended by an immense con- seed grown on my farm and who was stricken with menin- gregation, estimated to be pos-

Mrs. Bryan was 96 years, 11 to be near him and watch de- months and 15 days old at the velopments in his case. The time of her death and she had friends of the young man and lived in Pottsville for forty-five the family hope he will soon years, where she was held in high esteem by everybody.

FIELDSEED

to arrive about March 15. We would be glad to book our customers' requirements now, as we believe prices might be higher later on.

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Put in your order for chicks now and get the kind you want en you want them .- Mrs. C.M.

EBONY

A good crowd attended Sunday school and church meeting here Sunday.

er, Voncile, and Mrs. Bob Fry, all of Brownwood, were guests ly damaged while some are comat the home of Mr. and Mrs ing out alright.

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. There was a large crowd present J. C. Crowder.

Janie Hanna of Oakland spent home made candy was served. | rie and Faye Stuck spent Satur-Friday afternoon with Mrs. Bob

Mrs. Lora Crowder is at Ridge at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Volney Meeks, who is very seriously ill with pneumonia. Miss Cleone Havnes spent mos

of the week end visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. Chessnutt, at Bangs. While there she also visited Joyce Lovelace. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Beeman

visited their daughter, Mrs. Orville Egger, Monday. F. L. Crowder of Oakland

spent Thursday night with his mother, Mrs. J. R. Ivy. Louie Jones of Goldthwaite

spent the week end with his Angelo. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Meek Russell was recently called to Cisco to be with her ittle grandson, Royce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCarty, who was seriously burned. The child caught fire from a stove. He became frightened and ran, making the burn quite severe. He is improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fry and their little daughter, Barbara Jo, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lem

Mrs. C. M. Chessnutt of Bangs spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Green and hildren of Brownwood ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeves went to Austin recently. While there they visited the capitol and heard Gov. Allred speak.

Lillard Wilmeth, Mrs. J. R. Briley and Mrs. Mack Reynolds attended the Mid-Texas Teachers' association at Brownwood Friday and Saturday.

Meek Russell is staying at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Volney Meeks. Mrs. Meeks is at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Randolph Massey, at Ridge. The basket ball boys went to Locker Friday, but lost the game by a score of 17 and 15. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer and Edna Beth of Valley Spring arrived at the Dwyer home Thursday night. Edna Beth stayed with her grandparents, while Mr. and Mrs. Cawyer attended the Mid-Texas Teachers

association at Brownwood. Elmer Sawyers and family of Brownwood visited in this community Tuesday.

Bro. Jodie Caldwell of Howard Payne College will preach here Saturday night, Sunday morning and at night; the third Sunday, Feb. 17. Everybody

RABBIT RIDGE

The clouds look heavy. I certainly hope we can get a winter season vet.

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Hale from Kelley spent a few days with Mrs. Albert Hill. Austin Whitt and family spent

Sunday in the Hagan home at Center Point.

Those who enjoyed making and pulling candy in the Robertson home Friday night were Mrs. Traylor and children, Mrs Dunkle, Mrs. A. F. McGowan and grandson, Marvin Spinks, and family, Woody Traylor and family, Jack Robertson and Dale

Mrs. Marvin Spinks and Mrs. Austin Whitt called to see the new baby in the Hill home Tuesday afternoon. We welcome this young lady in our commun-

Austin Whitt called in the Will Stark home Sunday afternoon. afternoon in the Davis home at ter Point. Rock Springs.

Will Stark home. Adrian Long from Big Valley

is sowing his grain over this night. Marvin Spinks and wife sat looking for their son, J. D., this until bed time in the Nickols week end.

nome Sunday night.

RATLER

At this writing we are having some beautiful weather.

The farmers are busy getting Mrs. A. J. Williams and daugh- their land ready for planting. Some of the oat crops are bad-

The weekly singing was at O. Mrs. Stanley Reeves spent B. Bell's last Wednesday night. and everyone had a very enjoy-Mrs. Homer Reeves and Mrs. able time. Refreshments of

> sick with bronchial pneumonia. Juanita Sanderson. Bro. Joe Collier preached Sunday morning here and at the and daughter spent Sunday Evans school house Sunday with Mrs. C. J. Brown. night.

There was a party at Mrs. ter, Rosadell, spent Saturday Saba Peak. night and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Tas Renfro.

J. B. Hanson and family from San Angelo, spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Wm. Wilcox and wife. Mr. Hanson is employed with the Conoco Oil company at San

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Keating of Mullin visited Mrs. Keating's aunt, Mrs. Wm. Wilcox, and family Thursday and Friday. They also visited in the Arthur Wilcox home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crawford ook their daughter, Winnie Mae, to her school at Denton Friday. They returned home on Mrs. Burns, Mary June and Sunday evening.

Wilson Renfro, who is in the CCC camp at Brownwood, spent Saturday night and Sunday with homefolks. He also spent Friday night in the M. R. Circle home Tas Renfro and wife and Ellis Wallace and wife carried him back as far as Brownwood Sunday night to catch the CCC truck out to the camp.

Mrs. Tas Renfro gave a birthday dinner Sunday for her fath er, Joe Casbeer, and D.C.Collier The following were present for the feast, which was spread out under the big live oak tree. Otis Allen and family, Mark Holland and family, D. C. Collier and family, Forrest Renfro and wife. Dolly Langford and children Mrs. M. A. Casbeer and Rosadell, Clarence Langford, Wilson, B. F. Annette, Mary Beth Renfro, Lorene and Bertha May Collier. Marie Casbeer and her friend Bud Shelton.

George Brooks and family spent the day Sunday with O. B. Bell and family

Bro. Joe Collier and wife and the three small children, had dinner in the B. F. Renfro home Sunday

John Meeker enjoyed turkey in the Ellis Wallace home Sunday. Mr. Meeker furnished the urkey and Mrs. Wallace baked

day with her daughter, Mrs. S. R. Stewart, who is sick with a

Mrs. Ellis Wallace and children spent Monday evening with Mrs. O. B. Bell.

Ellis Wallace and John Meeker fished Monday night, but they can't tell a very good fish tale

S. R. Stewart and wife visited Mr. Stewart's parents, Tom Stewart, and family at Democrat

Sunday Bro. Renfro held funeral services for the burial of Mr. Char-

lie Kight Tuesday evening. Earl Hale and wife had dinner with Ellis Wallace and family one day last week.

O. B. Bell went to DeLeon Monday on business.

Mr. Duey has the play book now and will start practicing as soon as everyone gets their part copied. The name of the play is "Let Toby Do It."

Bro. Renfro and Ellis Wallace went to San Saba with H. G. Bodkin Friday on business. Mrs. George Brooks and Mrs. B. F. Renfro visited Mrs. Forrest

Renfro awhile Friday evening. RATLER TATTLER with Milton Stanley and family

near Mullin Mrs. Spinks spent Saturday

A. F. McGowan spent Sunday night with Eva Fallon at Cen-Mrs. Tom Brown from near

Marion Robertson and family Mullin spent the week end with spent Sunday afternoon in the her daughter, Mrs. Westerman. Haskell Gatlin attended the party at Center Point Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowe are The ladies are all hoping for

a rain, so they can garden.

LAKE MERRITT

Miss Sue Kemp of South Bennett spent part of last week with her aunt, Mrs. G. C. Price. Mrs Kemp was in Bedias at the bed side of her granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Waddell and girls spent Sunday in the J. V. Brown home near Mullin.

Mrs. R. D. Price and W. C. spent last week end with her parents near Indian Gap. Millie Frances Hutchings, Ma-

Chas. Griffith's baby has been day night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Warren

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Norton, Mrs. Burns, Mary June and Marjean Dolly Langford's Saturday night. Perryman spent Sunday in the Mrs. M. A. Casbeer and daugh- O. M. Connelly home at San

R. D. Ryan and family and Lester Geeslin spent Sunday with Luther Geeslin and family near Pottsville. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson

and children spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs.C.J.Brown. Edward Dean Dickerson spent Saturday night with Nolan Hutchings.

Mrs. R. D. Price and W. C. spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Stuck.

Mr.and Mrs.Ira Hutchings and boys visited Mrs. Rachael Clements in Goldthwaite Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Norton, Marjeanne Perryman left Wed- FRED ASTAIRE nesday morning for Amarillo. They plan to attned Mr. Noron's father's birthday celebraion Thursday. Donis Fuller left last week for

Barnhart, where he is employed in the construction of a high-Don't forget the club meeting

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