# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

gun at the home of his mother.

Mrs. S. J. Batchelor, in the

North Bennett cmomunity. He

in search of turkey nests and

heard a gun fire, but thought

nothing of it at the time. When

he did not return to the nome

probably stopped in a neighbor's

ouse, but the next morning a

earch was made for him and

the opposite side of the fence,

to lift the gun through the fence

after having crossed over it. The

harge struck him in the breast

and side and he evidently died

nstantly. The remains of a cig-

and he had gloves on his hands,

which proved that he did not

ntend to fire the gun, else he

ertainly would have removed

hich he pulled the trigger.

cidental.

e glove from the hand with

Judge Jas. Rahl of this city

as notified of the accident and

Mr. Batchelor, was about 34

ars of age and was reared in

is county, although he had

for a number of years and

til recently. He was a son of

a late Mr. S. J. Batchelor and

grandson of the late Rev. C. H.

Funeral services were held

unday afternoon and burial was

made in Center City cemetery, a

rge number of the friends of

he deceased and his family at-

The Moline Eagles, champions

of Lampasas county, attended

Georgetown, where they made a

very favorable showing. On the

To San Marcos

ending the sad service.

Moline Loses

ade his home in Scurry coun-

arette were still in his mouth

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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935.

NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

For Star School

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#### Drilling Prospects

in the Rock Springs oil well is progressing, few days fishing and a n awaiting a supply of Iarietta nday. The well is reported to Boyd an out 1700 feet deep, s the depth at which the

charge of operaopeful and expectant. pects are good and the the well indicates it is true to the expectations

g at that depth is exter more or less well appears to ng true to form in that

eloped. ist Building Vears Completion ducational building of ion and neer and is much larger day-Saturi on the diron ple room for Sunday onday-Ti urch work. The Baptist ation is certainly to be White ! lated for erecting such with and comr nodious building. RETTA 1

#### JOHN BOU Severe Cold

ard of cosiderable force EDNESDAT Texas Sunday afternoon some sections brought IRSDAY N ut in this immediate there was no rain, only

ter Matcold, or at least it seem-SA LAND r of last week. The tem-CARY GRITE did not go to an exlow degree, however, as

dest report was 20 degrees ero, which is pretty cold E A Dis section, but not gener-insidered severe cold. The forward bell did not continue long Tuesday afternoon the - that we shine and rising tem-

## **Methodist Notes**

Notwithstanding the prevalence of sickness in the community, the Methodist folks had fine

congregations Sunday. Especially is this true of the morning service. The evening service was not so well attended. It is to be

hoped that the people may keep a expected to reach oil, in mind the importance of the evening hour and be faithful to its demands. The young people's services are

been hindered somewhat by the office and aggregated approxi-

weather and sickness, but a vell and a good next Sunday.

The plans are in the making for a great Easter program for Easter Sunday. There is plenty of time for preparation for this,

yet the work should begin at once, so as to make the most of the opportunity. Other things ptist church is near later on might break in on the it certainly time and greatly hinder at the a nice appearance. It is last. Let us work while it is day. There has been some falling ted. This build- off among the men at the choir eat improvement rehearsals, and at the church church property, as it is services, too, for that matter. It est end of the is too early to have "spring fevot, on the site formerly er." Let us see to it that nothtabernacle that ing in the mere ordinary preoyed by fire. It will af- vents the men from being at these rehearsals, and then at classes and other auxil- the church services where they count for so much. In both the social and political

world we are facing some mighty problems. In the halls of congress and in the various state legislatures there are problems under consideration that will

thrust themselves into generations yet unborn. Some of these problems are before our own Texas legislature, now in session. For example, there is now pending a bill for the repeal of the prohibition amnedment. This will most certainly pass in some form, as it was demanded in the

platform of the dominant politcal party of the state, and presumably demanded by the voters If the present plans do not miscarry, the voters will be called upon to vote upon this issue some time in August of this year. I notice in discussing the date.

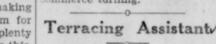
#### **Checks Received** Others Coming

#### last Saturday afteroon by the The county agent's office has accidental discharge of his shotreceived 254 cotton tag checks, aggregating approximately \$10. 000, and they have been distributed to those to whom they be-

longed. There are about 150 of had been looking over the place these checks yet to come. All but 50 of the hog-corn checks have been received and had carried his gun with him. making preparation for planting distributed to their owners Late in the afternoon his sister

These checks have aggregated about \$8,000. Parity checks have also been getting a good start. They have distributed by the county agent's

mately \$10,000. This money has been very great opportunity is before them, helpful to those receiving it and and they should make the most has given quite a stimulus to out everybody is hopeful of it. Be on hand at the service business at a time when it was needed to keep the wheels of ommerce turning.



The state relief board has apoined Ernest Barton, Goldhwaite, terracing assistant to the county agent for the period March 1 to June 27.

Mr. Barton formerly lived in Mills county and recently moved back to Goldthwaite, where he will be located. He has been a student of the Technologica ege at Lubbock and is well qualified to locate terrace lines and supervise building terraces terrace outlets, soil dams, also rchard and poultry work.

Mr. Barton's appointment does not provide for transportation and farmers desiring his servses will be required to come to Goldthwaite for him.

The county agent would gladly nswer all requests for service relative to soil erosion, but for the fact that office work requires his time. However, he is going out as much as possible, but can not possibly meet the demands. So make dates with Mr. Barton at county agent's office and may we do the greatest amount of soil saving possible this spring W. P. WEAVER, Co. Agt.

Nazarene Remarks The attendance in all our ser-

rices the last two weeks has been well on the increase. We the district tournament at appreciate this very much. Our prayer meetings have been much when some of the members of better attended lately than usre made the people forget the legislature desired not to al. It is said that the strength first day of the tournament the on the alert in the event the vote until next year, the argu- of the church is seen in the Eagles defeated the strong Pflugment was advanced that we prayer meetings. This is very should vote at once, so as to begin early this fall to collect rev- the individual depends upon the enue from the liquor business. prayer life of the individual.May For one, I am not so certain we say with the disciples, "Lord that Texas is going back to the teach us to pray." saloon business again, and, as a Under the slogan, "A Crusade consequence, can not share so For Souls," the entire denominaeasily the optimism of the sa- tion of the church of the Nazaloon people. I can not bring my- rene launches forth in a special self to believe that Texas has in revival effort in all local

#### A Fatal Accident **Beautify Grounds**

#### **Public and Private** Mr Wm Batchelor was killed

#### Work was started yesterday on the improvement of the court house lawn, under direction of the ladies of the Self Culture club. A landscape gardener has been employed to oversee the work and several men were busy shrubbery and flowers about the grounds. This is a part of the plan to improve and beautify ublic and private grounds in

centennial celebration. The ladies fostering this move ment for beautification of t' grounds urgently request all his body was found near the owners of property-either busiplace where he had crossed over ness premises, residence propa wire fence and the gun was on erty or vacant lots-to make such improvements as they feel nowing that he had attempted justified.

A little later a general cleanup campaign for the town will fine crowd of young people Sunbe inaugurated and it is the de- day night. We welcome you at all sire and intention of all concerned to make of Goldthwait the cleanest and prettiest town in all of Texas. It can be done if everpbody will help.

Hunting Hamilton

Officers of north Texas and state rangers have been hot on held an inqueest, finding by the trail of Ray Hamilton and e evidence that the death was a companion this week, but up to the last report they had no succeeded in capturing them, although they had them in a pretty close place near McKin ney early in the week. A repor from Fort Worth said of the movements of the outlaws: Raymond Hamilton and a fellow gunman were footloose and fancy free again Monday night after they released three kidped youths near Mansfield rant county, and continued

> olen at Fort Worth. Highly indignant at Collin ounty officers, who spoiled a endezvous the outlaws planned near McKinney Sund light by forming an ambuscad Tamilton and his unidentifie friend sped away toward Cle ourne after releasing the three youths they had kidnaped Sunday night to facilitate their ge away. Dallas officers remained

their way in an automobile

### **Baptist Reminder**

NOFFER | A REASON

We are to have a spring revival at our church, beginning coming and believe he will lead us in a great revival. Plan to come and enjoy the services.

We are soon to be in our new educational building. We are planning a dedication service, which will be announce Sunday Let me remind you again to pay your pl dge if you haven't. A neglected subject in a pulpid today is the subject of marriago I will discuss that sub-

Sunday night, Sunday aing I will sneak on the subect. "Some Testimonials Concerning Christ."

Our services were better attended Sunday than they have been for some time. We had a our services

FRANKLIN E. SWANN

Monday Bible Study

Circle No. 1 of the First Ba tist church met in the home of ty and will be something for the Mrs. Carlos Patterson for our whole county to be proud of. weekly Bible lesson

The atmosphere was cold on outside, but on arriving, Mr. Patterson and her charming li Il aglow with warmth an ords of welcome.

Mrs. Hudson led raver, followed by the song. M with Looks Up To Thee. Mrs. Anderson read the devotional from the book of Titus, which was our lesson for the afternoon. She brought out so many beautiful thoughts as Paul wa admonishing his congregation to live an upright life every day.

Audorson and Mrs. Flor "In the Garden. st hafore Mrs. Johnson berg o teach the lesson. Mrs. Tom or guardians of children within and that God might be very enrolled in this census. If the our us while no tried to study enumerator does not see them Hie vord.

Mrs. Johnson made tha lesson ery interesting and every one

thwaite Saturday night and

the county are interested in this

convention and a large crowd is

expected, especially on Sunday,

"Piease announce about our

singing convention that meets

Sunday. Mr. V. O. Stamps and

from Buckholts to say:

isiting singers."

oyed it very much. The following Mrs. Patterson, assisted by her have been appointed census laughter, little Miss Dorothy trustees for the common school Ruth, served pecan pie, topped districts: No. 1, J. D. Fallon; No. M T. We reluctantly began to leave los: No. 5, D. P. Covingion; No. the evening shadows began to 6, A. A. Downey; No. 7, Ashley ather, assuring our hostess that | Weathers; No. 11, W. E. Freethe afternoon had been well man; No. 12, R. T. Collier; No. 13, spent and enjoyed being in this B. F. Egger: No. 14, Ed Post: No. pospitable home and hoping 15 W A Triplett: No 17. T. H. that sometime in the near future Hunt; No. 18, Geo. L. Walton ve shall again have this oppor- No. 19, O. Z. Berry; No. 20, R. C. tunity. Johnson, Jr.; No. 25, T. J. Hale Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. No. 26, Elza Laughlin: No. 27, Sallie Rudd Monday week. Geo. Robertson: No. 29, Ernest REPORTER Geeslin: No. 30, Roy Simpson; No. 33, Albert Hopper; No. 40, Charlie Karnes: No. 45, J. R. Wil-Singing Convention cox; No. 50, Jim Green: No. 51, J. D. Stuart; No. 53. Mrs. Effie The Mills county singing convention is to be held in Gold- Egger; No. 54, D. L. Stephens.

Star school celebrated the March 24. Bro. Sam Taylor, pas- laying of the cornerstone to its tor of First Baptist church of new school building Friday, Feb. San Saba, will do the preaching 22. A big crowd attended. There We are looking forward to his were people present from all the surrounding communities. The people of Star served the big crowd with plenty of barbecue bread and pickles.

New Building

The Grand Lodge of Texas Masons was convened in special ession to lay the cornerstone. A. C. Ford of Gatesville represented the grand master. W. D. Clements of Goldthwaite, deputy grand master, assisted Mr. Ford. Masons from Goldthwaite.Evant. Hamilton Center City and Gatesville lodges took part in the ceremony. Various articles were deposited in the cornerstone receptacle including the list of members of Star Masonic lodge and a lait of the students of the Star school.

Star will have seven school rooms and an auditorium when this building project is completed. The auditorium is being so arranged that it can be used as gymnasium. This auditorium ill be the largest in Mills coun-

The building is being contructed of native rock secured locally and set edgewise to make a substantial double wall. The interior will be painted or plasered and the building when inished will be attractive, both nside and out.

These people are commended or that acheivement. Unbounded enthusiasm prevails throughut the community. Star has ound its place in the sun.

VISITOR

### **Census Enumerators**

The public school census must be taken during March and it is to the interest of all parents n praval for understanding the scholastic age that they be they should make it their busi-

ness to see the census trustee.

conformity with the state wide that night it was thought he had movement to prepare for the

zard. Some fear was ex-I that the small grain would be killed, but so far worthy rted to the Eagle there appreciat ad or mail ttle or no damage, while and a remnefit in having the fruit prevented from blooming to you. than offsets whatever was done by the cold. SS

A Correction

foldthwaite Eagle, Gold-4 lite Texas

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em under "County School in the Feb. 22, issue of nly interscholastic league illed last week to rule upon greens

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ry Soa ity team. ecords will further show m size airie ility of a player of the ach \_

juice, committee, by executive ennies. as the w nent foi and Co Sincerely yours,

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RACE G. COOKE. nter City Coach cause of a decent respect for my gram of the Crusade for Souls. nisunderstanding moment's thought to an attempt the church beginning at 10 one of the best basketball regretted by all to regulate my skunks. I always o'clock in the morning and con- coaches in this part of the state. e Eagle was in feared that neither the skunks tinuing throughout the day with d in making the nor the aroma from their pres- the entire congregation gather-

tion is published ence would become subject to ing for the evening service. regulation.

any sense become enamored of churches and mission stations the promises that have been around the world. It is a crusade made as to the beneficial results promoted by all general and disof the repeal of the eighteenth trict leaders of the church in an amendment. One would have effort to reach a large number

supposed from the promises of the vast unchurched masses made, that when the amendoldthwaite Eagle, states ment of our constitution was in other nations where our the Eagles were not able to overhe county executive board made, all the evils of the liquor churches are located. The purpose of the special effort is the utes of play. business would have vanished like dewdrops on a spring morn- salvation of souls. The church gibility of players on the ing. But stubborn facts tell us of the Nazarene has had a phe-City basket ball team, be-that this has not been the case. nomenal growth during the past of a protest entered by the There is the same lawlessness, 25 years, due largely to her ineven in a larger degree than be- tense evangelistic fervor. She is ed in the games.

fore, and matters are constantly thoroughly orthodox in her doctrinal positions. In this crusade going from bad to worse. I have watched the proceedshe dares, in a day of doubt and in a dispute. There was ings for almost three quarters of skepticism concerning revivals, stion concerning the elig- a century. I have seen the open to foster a real God-sent revival saloons, have had experience un- through earnest and intercesder local option, state-wide pro- sory prayer and by the evangel- in the dark, after losing to weak Fistory of state tree-Doris Pat-

hibition and then national pro- istic ministry of revivalist and teams. Although they brought est was made by hibition. This experience has pastor.

school disputing the baught me that the liquor busi- We announce through these ness has never been subject to Remarks that the local Nazarene their opponents. any kind of law and this leads congregation will participate on me to the conclusion that it will Friday, March 8, in the "World crushed all opposition with ease Benediction-Rev. Cooper. upheld Center never be obedient to any class Day of Prayer," obsessed by all They sank the Adamsville Pir-

at as played on Feb. den of polecats built a home un- particularly within the Church Badgers. The Eagles have gone der a building in my back yard. of the Nazarene as the time in to the district tournament three For some reason, possibly be- which to launch the prayer pro- times in the past four years.

J. S. BOWLES CHARLIE HARRISON, Pastor

erville squad by the score of 51 true. The spiritual strength of to 15. The performance of Durean, veteran Eagle center, cast a halo about the whole squad The entire team played like a lambert flame. Stule was high-

point man, scoring 20 points. On the second day of the tournament the Eagles played the mighty San Marcos quintet leading until the first of the last quarter, when Durean and McMurray went to the bench on account of fouls. Poe and Tubbs took their places. The new men were slow in getting started. San of people within this nation and Marcos piled up a score which come in the remaining few min-

> Coach Gilmore took seven men to Georgetown-Adams, Steele, Durean, Soules, McMurray, Poe and Tubbs. All seven participat-

Since Christmas the Eagles have played sixteen games, losing only to Union, Crawford and San Marcos.

Prior to the county tourna. ment the Eagles kept themselves Song-Beautiful Texas. back a cup from the Gatesville tournament, they toyed with History of state bird - Reva

In the county tournament they er of the coun- of regulation. Some time ago a denominations, but designated ates and tamed the Lampasas

> Too much can not be said in that consolation comes, but from a task that is well done.

THE ONE-EYED SAILOR

west Dallas fugitive should try boldly to slip into his home town after doubling through Central Texas.

#### Mullin School Centennial Program

The Mullin school Centennial program will be held today at the Mullin high school auditorium

and everyone has a cordial invitation to attend. Order of the day:

10:00-12:00 School exhibits 12:00- 1:00-Lunch. 1:30- 3:00-Texas program. 3:00- 4:00-Ball games. Texas Program

Music-Orchestra. Invocation-Rev. Willerson Song-Texas, Our Texas. History of state song -Jessie Ned President Wm. B. Huggins writes

Guthrie. Music-Rythmn Band. Down In Texas-Joyce Presion.

History of state flower - Mallie there next Saturday night and Lou Sanders.

fusical reading, "Blue Donnets quartet will be there. Tell all Texas Under Six Flags dinner and help take care of the

terson. Music-Harmonica Band. Wayne Edmondson. Speaker-Dr. King Vivion.

Supt. A. H. Smith writes the same. Eagle from Atlantic City to say It will be necessary for all cars Stewart. the school superintendents of and trucks to bear 1935 license meeting.

to be a rush.

Sunday. Singers in all parts of Wreck Near

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Eugene Underwood. 28. barber. and Ward Vinson, 39, mechanic. both of Brady, died during the night of injuries suffered in an automobile and truck collision on highway No. 23. a chort distance west of Breezy Point, two miles from Brownwood, at nine of Texas"--Mary Lou Preston. the Mills county people to bring o'clock Tuesday night. Six other occupants of the car in which they were riding are in Medical Arts hospital and ano her re-No License Reduction ceived treatment at the hospital last night

There has been no reduction The car, owned and driven by in the automobile license so far. C. C. Stewart, 30, Brady grocery A bill was introduced in the leg- man, carried besides those killed islature a few days ago, reducing Mr and. Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Vinthe highway license, but it died son and Mrs. Underwood and A Great Convention | before it reached the floor of the three small children, Billie Ray. house, hence the fee remains the 9, Dorothy Lee, 7, and Bobbie Gene, 4, children of Mr. and Mrs.

The three couples were en te-The error was sense of scent, I never gave one Prayer services will be held in praise of Coach Gilmore, who is the nation are having a great plates or tags April 1. These tags route to Brownwood to attend a and profitable convention. The can be purchased at the tax col- dance at Memorial Hall at the weather has been fine, which lector's office at any time and time of the accident. The car It is not from glorious victory made the convention more pleas- it will be well for car owners to sideswiped a truck driven by ant and the snperintendents secure the plates before the end Robert Byrd, and Ezwort Rainey are getting much good out of the of the month, when there is sure Brownwood accessory sales -Brownwood Bulle



needed to be handled. J. T. Morris and his wife and

friend. Miss Alcie Williams, at No wonder, there wasn't anyone Center City Saturday and Sunat home across the river Greta and Christine

Here is how Cardui helped an Alabama lady. . . . "I suffered from pains in my back and sides,"

daughter have returned from Alpine and El Paso. His arm. which was broken some months ago and has caused him much suffering, is now out of the "sling" and it is hoped he will soon regain the use of it.

It is to the interest of every citizen to have stores and other business places in their town and the way to keep them there is to patronize them. Mail order houses and foreign dealers are very little help to your comhome munity.

Give the Eagle your order for NRA cuts for your advertising. We can also order rubber stamps of the same style.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters, Mary Ella and afternoon. Morma Frances, spent the week and in Goldthwaite with relatives. Mr. McCullough's mother. Mrs. W. P. McCullough, who had come to Hico on Thursday, accompanied them to Goldthwaite Saturday afternoon.-Hico Newsily from Coleman. Review.

urday night with Jack Robert-Burch is prepared to clean and press garments for any member of the family and takes orders for made to measure garments Mrs. Sheppard's homes Tuesday. to feed his sheep. dee his samples for Fall and of last week. Winter Clothing.

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J. Frank Davis and wife visited spent Sunday with their grand-J. R. and Ben Davis and famiparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson lies Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ira Dewbre made a rush Mrs. R.E. Collier has been tak- ing trip to town Monday aftering Mrs. J. R. Davis to town for noon. reatment.

since his school has been dis-

J. Frank Davis and wife went

missed for awhile.

family.

Philip and Shirley Nickols Mrs. Eula Nickols spent Tueswent to Landy Ellis' after day night and Wednesday in horse to be broken. town helping her daughter, Mrs.

Wick Webb bought three sheep Joe Roberts, take care of her from James Nickols this week. chlidren, who had the measles. Bro. Homer Starnes spent Sat Mrs. Duey Bohannon spent urday night in the J. T. Robert Monday morning in the Circle son home. He ate dinner Sunday with Woody Traylor and wife.

Mrs. Harvey Dunkle visited in Mrs. J. C. Stark went to the J. R. Davis' and Mrs. Eula Nick- club at Mrs. Ed Davis' at Center ols' homes Friday afternoon. Point Thursday afternoon. Her E. D. Roberson's car must have son took her over for the quiltbeen sick from the way his truck ing. was taking it to town Monday

Mrs. Eula Nickols called on Mrs. Lula Gatlin in town Satur-

W. A. Cooke and Mrs. Eula day afternoon.

Nickols attended church at town If you want to know how to Sunday night at the Baptist get gas out of a model A Ford. church. After church they visit- just ask James Nickols. He will ed in the R. E. Clements home give you instructions.

Rabbit Ridge.

Marvin Spinks and wife playwith George Clements and famed dominoes with the Nickols Raymond Williams spent Sat- boys Saturday night.

Land Loans - Insurance August Kauhs, Homer Doggett Represent the Federal Land and Janece went with James Bank at Houston, Loaning on Mrs. Eula Nicklos visited the Nickols to Otis Hutchings' at

sick in the Vernon Tyson and Center Point Sunday afternoon Office in Court House

J. T. Stark and Shirley Nickol C. C. BAKER, Jr. Sherrill Roberson will have to played dominoes Sunday night put on his work clothes again, with Marvin Spinks and wife at

James and Shirley Nickols Open every Tuesday and seemed very despondent Satur-Saturday and as much time on to Brownwood one day last day night and Sunday. Their other days as patronage

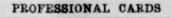
week. They visited their son and girl friends were also despondrequires GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

Glenn Nickols spent Sunday Mrs. Eula Nickols and Philip morning with Harvey Dunkle. and Shirley enjoyed the radio Joe Davis and family spent music in the Ellis home Thurs Sunday afternoon in J.C.Stark's day night.

home This month was really short. Mmes. Glenn and Eula Nickols Time flies, especailly when the attended the S.E.Q. club in town month just has 28 days in it. last Tuesday in Mrs. Otis Allen's After this cold spell, everybody home will be gardening and setting Collier Ballard looked a little hens and hunting turkey nests.

ad in town Saturday afternoon. BUSY BEE

writes Mrs. A. G. Gray, of Cusseta Ala. "I was so thin and weak, I read of Cardui and decided to take it. I noticed at once it was helping me. I kept taking Cardui until I had finished five bottles. I gained. My health was much better. Now I am the picture of health. My color is good and my weight increased." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.



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#### LEGISLATIVE LETTER

The usual number of changes have already been proposed to the Texas constitution at this regular session. Many more are in the making. The total number of proposed amendments may exceed those offered at any previous session.

of those ever-ready smiles and One bad amendment can cause winning personalities. He has the defeat of a dozen good ones, reddish-brown hair that wants when placed on the same ballot, to curl and he also has brown and a weeding out process must eyes. He should have been reared for a movie career to star in such pictures as Huckleberry tutional amendments and on the and 180,000 who are already re-Florene Woody Finn. Does he like to study? No, floor of both houses when these I don't think he likes to study proposals come to a vote.

Alice Doggett very much. He likes to play in-Last November eight amendstead of study. Does he like the ments were overwhelmingly de-Joyce Johnson girls? Well, now, that isn't hardly a fair question to ask him, but feated and several of these pro-Naomi Langford I'll say this, he does step out posals have been re-introduced estmiated. Texas' share would It is best that many of these be between six and seven milwith the ladies about once or amendments be defeated in the lion dollars, and the question legislature instead of in an ex-

He didn't play football last sea-Sentley Clements son, but he goes in pretty heavy pensive campaign of education coming from in a state that alvoters. our future "pro" tennis players. He says he is going to be among The senators and representa- readily answered. It would be

ats chewing her the list of graduating seniors this tives in Austin want to know away her time. year. Now, who could this here about these proposed changes in millions which earlier estimates the organic law of our state and indicated would be necessary.

point and advice on such serious,

matters as making permanent

It is the desire of many influ-

ments submitted to the people

Constitutional limitation on

The boy described last week was Vergil Howard. it is the citizens' duty and constitutional right to write or wire Around the Supper Table Edward Soules

What is the largest denomina. tion ever issued in United States

money? What becomes of undelivered It seems as though | mail?

What is the rate of pay of soldiers and sailors? Is there a freezing point for gasoline?

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twice a week.

Virgil Howard.

-Doyle Wilson.

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Ima Lois Bayley

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> What is the salary of a world ourt judge? **Did You Know**

> > **Edward Soules**

nd we can't blame her

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ry Louise Fairman.

ORD DEALE eal" loyalty. Most people, for a V-8 monstration, a crooked deal. If we of different types throughout turn back the pages of the United States?

W FORD V RS ALSO Mord. Men could borrow

od by his friends until

ARITHMETIC OF old age pensions How One Man The administration's estimate that less than one million persons will be eligible for old age pensions, under the law now

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit pending, puts a different light on the vexed question. There writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism suffererwere about 6,600,000 persons over 65 when the 1930 census was My first bottle of Kruschen Salts

taken, but less than a sixth of took all of the aches and swellthese, it appears, will be bene- ings out of my joints-with my ficiaries of the pension bill. The first bottle I went on a diet and administration's estimate intake place in the committees of cludes 736,000 persons over 65 a new man." the senate and house on consti- who are on federal relief rolls ceiving pensions in the 21 states Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot

that have old age pension laws, water before breakfast every The cost to the state, under morning-a quarter pound jar the bill now pending, would be

about \$111,000,000 annually, it is

of where that much money is for tennis. Maybe he's one of and organization amnog the ready has a fifteen million dollar and employes of a state or any deficit in its general fund is not political subdivision thereof, if much less of a problem, however, how the people back home feel than that of raising the 30-odd nection with activities which It is becoming more and more apparent that if the old age federal income tax. The comtheir legislators giving their view pension is to become a reality, pensation of such officers and it must be started on a very modemployes is subject to federal est scale. The administration changes in that great document. plan contemplates monthly payincome tax if their services were rendered in connection with the ments of \$50 a month, or less, to ential members that there be persons over 65 who have no exercise of a proprietary func tion. For example, the compennot more than three amend- other means of support. There is sation of the governor of a state. a wide spread between such penby this regular session. Opinions sion plan and that advocated by the mayor of a city, councilman, board of aldermen, public school of members privately expressed Dr. Townsend, but the administeachers, firemen and policemen indicate that these are the most tration's program is a feasibi. is not subject to federal income one and the other is not. Advocates of the pension plan must tax. Compensation received by employes of a municipally ownall ad valorem taxes, state and realize that a start must be made ed waterworks or street railway on a practical basis, with indior electric light plant is subject vidual need as the determining to federal income tax, as such factor, and that to urge any activities are proprietary rather more liberal plan is to endanger than governmental in character. the pension movement as a Fees for special services to whole.-Wichita Falls Times. state are taxable, as, for exam ple, compensation paid archi-

> is known as S. J. R. No. 1, and the income-tax law, is one whose H. J. R. No. 16, is along the same services are continuous and not



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TION OFFER

Nominally, the territory is governed by its legislature, whose problems as they arise acts are subject to review by

congress. tion of the regulations govern- Alaska timber is found on the ing Alaska's chief industries are in the hands of bureaus located These islands are crowned at of officials not familiar with the manufacture, and with hemlock, problems of the territory.

The important industries of Alaska are fishing, fur and mincalculable value is forestry.

in the states.

Alaska's fishing problem is not setts'.

conditions assert that the fed- sources .- San Antonio Light.

eral government should estal lish a branch of its bureau of fisheries on the Pacific coast, with an executive in charge en

A REABONANCE

powered to deal with Alaskan The timber problem of Alaska,

too, is different, from that ex-But the detailed administra- isting in the west. Much of the islands off the southeast coast. Washington, and in charge with spruce, valuable in airplane and other conifers, a potential source of pulp.

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Timbering on these islands ing; a potential industry of in- should be conducted scientifically, but the conservation prob-The conditions governing those lems are utterly different and industries in the north country supervised by officials bound by are different from those found no rigid, inapplicable regulations.

The neglect of Alaska should akin to Maine's or Massachu- end; the federal government should encourage productive de-Persons familiar with Alaska velopment of the territory's re-

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proval at the polls. The tax limtation amendment will accom- tects and builders for planning plish the same purpose and it is and erecting a state capitol or possible to get the limitation other state or municipal build proposal through the legisla- ing. An officer or an employe ure. The sales tax amendment of the state, for the purpose of

t hopes of being the senior play

Loyalty Vergil Howard

only of themselves and ey can beat their fellow-

r a period of thirty years, ild see the loyalty of the to his fellowman. In

DISPLAY. and not be forced to give age or a note for it. A

aring ten per cent interone trusts their fellowt of their sight. They

## MMERCIAL tays a man was taken at

#### I. They prided themselves ir loyalty in those days. lo we find today in the loyalty? If a man wants

money he must mortverything he has, or give a

one another only for the next Monday and Tuesday.

#### That a few doses of cod liver local. oil in the winter will aid in the Authorize legislature to reguproduction of hard-shelled eggs late, control and tax liquor. and increase the hatchability of the eggs? That you will have sturdier plants if you put some old nails

potting flowers? That it is costing the nation about \$2 a day to keep each of the 365,000 young men in the civilian conservation corps?

the United States? That nearly 50 per cent of all

## are located in 10 states?

**Odds** and Ends Doyle Wilson

Mr. Smith has gone to New the National Educational association.

About half of the students were at school Monday. The weather and sickness prevented! them from attending.

Be watching for the date of standpoint legalized liquor he senior play. Six weeks examinations come means probably \$5,000,00 from a revenue field not now occupied

plan for old age pensions. in the bottom layer of soil when duced, together with our composals:

popular amendments:

#### State and federal co-operative We submit a brief description of the amendments so far introments on several of the pro-

Tax Limitation: Probably the most discussed amendment, aside from prohibition repeal, is S.J.R. No. 22, to limit the amount of All taxes (state and local) that line, can be levied and collected from real estate. This amendment will institutions of higher learning lop off at least one-third of the total ad valorem taxes now paid by farms, homes, ranches and

# other business property for all

purposes. It is in successful ope-Jersey to the annual meeting of ration in Ohio, Michigan and several other states. Its adoption means substantial tax reduction Prohibition Repeal: The chief executive, the Democratic platform, all the wets and many of the prohibitionists are for submission. From the taxpayers

legislature and other taxing

agencies. This is S. J. R. No. 9

It should be defeated in com-

store in America.

INCOME TAX EXEMPTION the services of such officers of employes are rendered in conconstitute the discharge of an essential governmental function as distinguished from a proprietary function, is exempt from

ry gain that is in sight. call one another friends as they are on top of the at let the person they is no longer their friend. t was once a symbol of d loyalty, but that symapidly burning itself out, LYEAnless we try to cultivate oyalty it will absolutely nation Cear.

Newspa Vergil Howard I just love tall, dark, e men," said a certain Vick 3 nior girl to her companshe came down the stairs. hat handsome fellow over

The Observer

IGGZIN by the tennis courts? Well, type of a hero." ero is the boy that this s talking about. He is five feet ten inches in P-2 SELEC weighs about 152 lbs. He er nice looking, has one

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their sweaters last week. nd" get down and out, and whooping cough and mumps. sence, caused by the measles.

however.

porter.

The football boys received This is H.J.R. No. 1 and S.J. R INO. 3. Some of the students are still | Classification of Property for

absent on account of the measles Tax Purposes: This is substantially the same amendment Alson Peck is back in school which was defeated last Novemagain, after two weeks of ab- ber because it would greatly increase the taxing powers of the

NAIL SWALLOWER

A 10-penny nall panic broke mittee. If not, then surely on the out among the parents of school floor of the house or senate.Why children in a town of Jugo- take it to the people again? Slavia, when the acute indiges-Exempting Homesteads From tion of a 15-year-old boy puz-All Taxation up to \$3000 Valuaaled doctors and led to the reve- tion: Such an exemption was lation he had swallowed 98 nails. adopted two years ago as applied In the collection the 10-penny to state taxes. This proposal is variety predominated, but there to make the exemption apply to were shingle nails and other county, municipal and district shapes and sizes. When the laxes. It should be defeated. The word spread among other parlax limitation amendment, S.J ents that the boy had sought to R. No. 22 is more desirable from become the champion nail swal- the standpoint of all taxpayers. lower, all slight stomachaches Why exempt any class of propwere looked upon with the graverty? Let's limit the amount of est suspicion. No more nails real estate taxes that can be have been found in abdomens, levied and collected and broaden

the base of taxation for the re placement revenue. This is H.J.R MISSED AN ITEM No. 10.

New State Constitution: With We have taken two corre- the present state of the public spondence courses in mind read- mind this is no time to rewrite ing, and failed both times to the organic law of this or any pass. But bear with us. Just as other state. Those men who met soon as we are financially able. in Austin on September 6, 1876, we are going to hire a tip-top did a pretty good job. The presmind reader to help us and then ent document has more than a we will have all the news, while hundred patches on it. A few it is new. Until we do, phone or more will not hurt. The framers send in your news .- Lometa Re- of that instrument believed that the people should support the government. The tendency today

REMEDY REMOVES CAUSE OF is for the government to support STOMACH GAS

the people. This is H.J.R. 15. Most stomach GAS is due to Sales Tax: This proposal is bowel poisons. For quick relief sound as old wheat, but there is use Adlerika. One dose cleans out not a chance to pass it at this body wastes, tones up your syssession. Even if it obtained the tem, brings sound sleep. -Hudnecessary two-thirds majority in son Bros., Druggists. both houses it would fail of ap-

The FOOD FILE for fresh vege The CONTROL PANEL with 12 products. -sa@at-6 PASTRY SET with refrig-The FROST CHEST for keeping fish, meats, etc., indefin below-freezing temp The THRIFT TRAY-three beau The FRUIT BASKET - a co nient space-saving place a dishes for **19 NEW** MODELS ×

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#### MOUNT OLIVE THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

#### RABBIT RIDGE

The ladies of this community were glad to see the norther, bebonnets, but the men were very sad. They are afraid it will kill the grain again.

Almost all the children have the measles, but until today they are not serious. We are hoping Simpson, Miss Marjorie Featherthey will soon be well and ready ston and Miss Payne from Buf- Ford, while her mother is in a for school again.

enridge spent the week end with proud of all of them, even tho her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will they could not all win. The fol- Mrs. Dutch Smith. Stark.

Mrs. A. F. McGowan and her grandson, Wayne Davis, called on ita Benningfield, second, and weeks visiting. Mrs. Marion Robertson Tuesday Wyona Qualls, third Junior boys, morning

Bro. and Sister Hoover from town called in the Austin Whitt and Will Stark homes Tuesday afternoon.

Marvin Spinks and family spent Sunday afternoon with Ray Davis and family at Center Point, Mrs. Spinks and Mrs. Davis called on Grandmother Davis you for trying! that afternoon also.

Those who spent Sunday in the Will Stark home were Austin Whitt and family, Ernest Hagan Praire for second place. and family from Center Point and Charley Simpson and family from Center City

Dan Westerman and wife from town spent Thursday afternoon with his mother and sister.

Marion Robertson and family and A. F. McGowan spent Sun- giving them a score of 16-13 over day afternoon in the Traylor Big Valley home at Rock Springs.

We are sorry to report Mr. and Mrs. Will Stark on the sick list losing by a score of 15 to 7. Howthis week. We hope they will be better soon

Wayne Davis spent Sunday the Big Valley and Star teams Gatlin.

Joe Anderson from Mount Olive is staying at M. L. Spinks this week and working on the highway.

Shirley Nickols and J. T. Stark Miss Ora Bell Wilcox, and her sat until bodifie in the Spinks little daughter, Wanda, visited home Sunday night.

Haskel Gatiin spent Sunday with the Datis boys at Rock

Springs.

Grandmother Westerman went We wish for him a speedy recovto the doctor with her eye again ery. Violet Weathers is also ill. had a fight today. Wednesday

The Spinks and Westerman we wish to say that we are very families were made sad Sunday sorry you are moving. Annie evening when they were called Marie has been an active memto the bedside of their brother, ber of the basket ball and pep Dan, who was very sick, but are squad teams, also the glee club. as I did! thankful that he is better at this J. R. was one of the leaders of

with them.

school last week

miss both of you.

time

Miss Elsie McDermott is enjoying her school work again, after several weeks absence, re-

Mr and Mrs Mason fr m Cen

HIGH SCHOOL there is lots of ice A. J. Miller and family spent We don't really know how to appreciate warm. sunny weath- Friday in Coleman. Tom Tolerton and family of er until we have a norther as we cause we don't have our spring have this morning. However, we Lometa spent Sunday in the R.D. have an average attendance at Evans home Marvin Alley and wife spent

school Declamation Try-out

Sport News

As Priddy was ruled ineligible

the teachers and several of the

Visitors

Illness

Play

Seventh Grade

Fifth Grade

We had our declamation try- Cora Ford. out last Thursday night. Roy

falo were judges. Each declaim- sanitarium in Brownwood. Mrs. Addie Noggles from Breck er did his very best and we are Mmes. Homer and Fate Ecker

> lowing pupils placed: Junior Miss Verna Harris has been girls, Lorene Hodges, first; Juan- with her sister, Mrs. Smith, two

SCALLORN

My, it is cold this morning and

one night last week with Mrs.

Miss Eva Luckie spent several

days with her aunt, Mrs. Cora

Ed Miller and sister, Beatrice Billy Hightower, first place; T. spent Monday night in Mrs. A. B.

H. McArthur, second; Eldred Ford's home Lane, third. Senior girls, Nadine Mr. and Mrs. Hines and girls Hodges, first, Senior boys, Jack visited Sunday afternoon in the Bleeker, first; Vernon Lawson, Weems Weathers home.

second; Elmer Koen, third, Elza Laughlin and wife spent Sunday in the Will Harbour Blue, red and white ribbons were given to those that placed, home near Center City. and to the other eight declaim-Two of Mr. Morgan's nieces

from Eastland spent the night ers we want to say we admire with Mrs. Morgan, also some of her nieces and nephews from

Rock Springs. They have a nurse in basket ball our boys tied with with Mrs. Morgan. She is doing fairly well some days, and feels

Friday, the basket ball girls, better, other days she is not so well.

parents went to Star. The girls Mrs. T. J. Laughlin, Sr., is with played Big Valley. Until the last her daughter, Mrs. Lamar Mcquarter it seemed as if they Clain, in Goldthwaite, would lose, but they scored 13 Sherwood Ford and wife at-

points during the last quarter. tended Sunday school Sunday and dined with Mr. and Mrs Miller, also visited in the R. D. Star girls defeated Priddy and Evans home in the afternoon. we played Star for first place. Mrs. Daisy Ford came down

Monday and took her sister, Miss ever, we won second place and Eva Luckie, home with her for

ment: "Me and Columbus Reid

'Mr. Reid has already called to see me about it." Robert's face brightened. "Gee

pop! I hope you made out as well day. A new program committee (tonight). Everybody be present was elected.

Lying

Miss lBackwell detected James Lane, a small first grade boy, in a deliberate lie. With tears in

meet covering from a tonsil operation will be postponed until a later she sought to impress upon him ate, due to sickness and bad the enormity of his offense. "Do

you know," she questioned se-

#### **Priddy School News Girls'** Sports STAFF The girls' basket ball tourna-

ment.

Mount Olive to win the tourna-

**Boys' Sports** 

preparing for track. A new

vaulting pole, shotput and dis-

cus have been secured, which

will enable them to work better.

ball tournament, they are good

sports in wishing the winner

Girls' Glee Club

"Columbia, Gem of the Ocean"

and "America the Beautiful," for

the program for next P. T. A.

**Home Economics** 

The home economics girls are

getting their pillow tubing and

hope to get started by the end

of the week. The pillow cases

Some of the girls will start us-

ing the different machine at-

tachments, while others work on

In this way all of the students

are able to work on their pro-

English Club

The English club was very suc-

cessful last week. Our program

was based on the life of Wash-

ington, in commemoration of his

The program was as follows:

Washington's boyhood days -

Days after Washington-Mildred

The program was very inter-

esting and the students are

looking forward to another suc-

Announcement

in the high school auditorium at

Priddy, Friday night, March 1.

for several hours of good enter-

Blue Ridge will present a play

A story of Washington-Irvin

will be hand hemstitched.

their pillow slips.

birthday.

Scott

Mason

Carl Willman.

cessful program.

Jokes-Johnnie Mason.

jects at the same time.

We are practicing the songs,

further success in that line.

Altho the boys lost the basket

As the boys' basketball tourna-

Editor-in-chief-Hilma Hein. ment was held last Friday at Assistant editors-Star. The first game was played between Big Valley and Mount Irene Gromatzky, Olive. Mount Olive won the Edna Harmon the game. The second game was Faculty advisor-Mr. Weimar Hein played between Priddy and Star

Glee Club reporter-Louise Koch

spent one day last week with Home economics club reporter-Velma Bufe

> Civics club reporter-Velma Bufe

> > Class Reporters

11th grade-Jewel Bramblett. 10th Grade-Lillie Henkes. 9th grade-Nelda Jeske. 8th grade-Bertha Lubke 7th Grade-Elvera Schrank. 6th grade-Mamie Simms. 5th grade-Myrtle Schrank. 4th grade-Ruth Hein.

3rd grade-Ruth Hein. 1st and 2nd grade-Wilford Schuster.

night. We have also practiced a Girls' sports editors-Edna Lubke, Lillie Henke drill for the songs.

Boys' sports editor-J. T. Ivy.

#### Senior News

The students of the English class are studying poetry as they are required to memorize so much poetry before the end of the term.

We have not had very good attendance this past week, due to so much illness. Those absent were Ethyl Hill, R. C. Petty, Jewel Bramblett, Henry Nauert. Of these Ethyl Hill has been absent the longest and, therefore, it is easy to see that the students will be glad when she is back. We are planning to present a play in the near future. Some of

the seniors and juniors will make up the cast. We are going to work out in spelling and we hope to be proud

of another winning team. **Eighth Grade** 

The eighth grade had many absences Monday on account of the cold weather.

sting.

of Mother."

is back with us again.

absent about a month and half.

Perryman was elected to fill the

vacancy. The club has changed

conflicts with band practice. We

rade pupil in his room.

The laboratory groups have been changed. Tuesday and Friday are the only days in which the class goes to laboratory.

The Freshman Better English club had its program last Thurs-

#### Seventh Grade

The P. T. A. program will be The seventh grade pupils are held sometime in the near funow working for the county ture. Watch for date. Part of the seventh graders are

Tenth Grade The tenth grade English class

tainment

Sheriff J. H. Harris was confined to his home the first of the week with flu.

Most of the schools of the county are preparing to take part in the interscholastic meet.

in Comanche a M.L. Casbeer and wife of South of pneumonia. Th Bennett were in the city visiting held yesterday and bers of the family and transacting business Wednesday attended.

Chas. R. Hunter of Star looked after business in this city Wednesday and made the Eagle and Star won. Star also beat an appreciated call.

M. Y. Stokes, Jr., who has been in the government service in Fort Sam Houston for the past two or three years, has resigned

If you want to ment has ended, the boys are and arrived at home yesterday. swap, use the Ragie

> The Racket Store FULL STOCK OF Racket Goods has J. D. URQUHAR

A SAD MES

Mrs. R. L. Steen

Ligon received a r

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Mr. Ligon leaver

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## SPECIALS Visite I Saturday & Mondar she

SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip, qt.

Tomatoes, No.2 can, Two Cans e hos

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Mothers Oats, cup & Saucer

COCOA, Hershey's, 1 lb.

RICE, 5 pounds

Syrup, Pure Ribbon Cane

Dried PEACHES, 3 lbs.

SALMON, 2 cans

BOLOGNA. lb.

WEANIES, lb.

BARBECUE, lb.

Lard, Mrs. Tucker's, 8 lbs.

Bring Your Bucket For Grat

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

LONG & BERRE

we are proud of our girls. Both, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller and and Monday night with Haskel acted very good sports and we Mrs. Cora Ford spent awhile in wish to say we enjoyed playing Mr. and Mrs. Elza Laughlin's home Monday evening. Lloyd Laughlin spent Satur-Ruby Leach, Clara Blackwell day with Fleming Ford. nd Mrs. Ina Woodall, formerly asked if it was a real diamond. "If it ain't," was the answer. I was skun out of a half dollar. Humor Robert Whorton hurried home We are sorry to report that lack Hightower has the measles. to his father with an announce

The father nodded gravely. To Annie Marie and J. R. Kiser

his class and we certainly will The play, "Go Slow, Mary," her eyes and a catch in her voice,

a few days.

ter City spent Sunday with their weather. daughter, Mrs. Herbert Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Miss Lois verely, "what happens to little CROSS EYES

Lake Merritt

Miss Juainta Sanderson enter- ed that Center City lost to the big black man, with horns on tained some of her friends with Brownwood high school, the his head and one eye in the cena wiener roast Friday night.

Misses Marie and Faye Stuck score. visited relatives in Lampasas a few days last week.

Mrs. Kittle Dellis spent Friday of Mrs. S. F. Roberts. Her orch- him there, sifting ashes all the night in the J. M. Ritchie home. and was in bad shape nad we rest of his life. You won't ever returned to school, after being Mrs. F. D. Waddell and girls are glad that we were able to tell another falsehood, will you, spent Sanday with her sister, Mrs. clean it up for her.

Robertson, and family. The seventh grade is real Dougla Mrs. C. J. Brown and Ed Bram- proud that Lorene Hodges won with round-eyed admiration and blett dined in the Cicero Warren first place in the declamation exclaimed, "Oh, teacher, what a try-out from our school. Lorene, whopper!' home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stuck and your class has faith in you and Billie and Millie Trances Hutch- we expect you to win at the ings attended singing at Ogle county meet. Sixth Grade Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ritchie and We are taking mid-term ex-John Dellis attended the funer- ams. Billy Hightower made 100 in great embarrassment, "but I'd our dues and the club treasurer al of Hoyt Williams at Mullin in his arithmetic examination. rather not." Monday afterno

Miss Juain lerson spent to have made half that good. Bunday after bee Jernigan

Mr. and Mr. ed on Mrs. F. D. Waddell awhile, know he is going to win a place know about it, Raymond. The spelling out of the spelling list Tuesday afternoon. at county meet.

Mrs. C. O. Horton called on Mrs. W. L. Stuck and girls Tuesday afternoon.

home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrn. Ira Hutchings G. W. Hill home.

funeral of her brother in Valley and the three-R contest. Mills Tuesday. We wish to ex-Brown and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ewing and Mr. and Mis. C. H. Sanderson ment Sunday afternoon with Mr. Dallas. He returned wearing a ways wearing a smile and refusnd Mrs. Damen

Miss E week and with Mary June jewelry dazzled the rural belles, Olive regrets to lose another Harold Limmer has returned d Merjeanne Perryman. REPORTER young men. Mr. Smith bluntly Koen you are right!

ket ball tournament and report- plained carefully: "Why, a great winner of the district, by a small ter of his forehead, comes along and grabs the little boy who has

and Miss Clara Blackwell spent boys who tell falsehoods?"

They attended the district bas- distress and Miss Blackwell ex-

told a falsehood, and flies with We have pruned the orchard him up to the moon and keeps

> darling? It's wicked." James regarded Miss Blackwell

**Tender Memories** 

"Please tell me, Hurshel," directed Mr.Smith,"where shingles the day of meeting, because it were first used?"

"I could, Sir," Hurshel replied decided when we were to pay

Some of us would have been glad Young husband: It seems to me, Oneita, that there is somewith Miss Bar- We are glad Billy won first in thing wrong with this cake. Young bride (smiling triumdeclamation try-out for junior

ble Brown call- boys. He is very good and we just phantly:) That shows what you cook book says it's perfectly delicious

> We can not boast of winning a Flowers To The Living Here's to a girl who is a friend ing the list. first place in the declamation

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Price and try-out, but we can proudly say to all, and has no enemies Third and Fourth Grade News John C. dined in the R. D. Price that we had the most entries among her schoolmates, which from our grade. We could hardly is a record equalled by few. She expect to win this year, but we may not agree with what you

and boys spent Sunday in the got some good training and ex- say, but will give you the right pect to do better next year. We to say it. She is open-minded Mrs. C. J. Brown attended the are working hard on spelling and slow to anger, but is not to

be put off lightly when offend-We can say that the fifth ed. When any good deed is to be tend deepest sympathy to Mrs. graders will do their best for done she seems to be always Mount Olive at the county meet. handy and willing. She respects Fraud

her teachers and is a good sport Mr. Cooke recently went to with her fellow classmates. Al-

scarf pin set with at least a four ing to look on the dark side of come Melvin Henkle to their Norton spent carat bulk of radiance. The life, she is a pupil whom Mount class.

and excited the envy of the other year. If you have guessed Eva from a visit with his grandpar-

and the is memorizing an old English others are working on spelling. poem. A book report is also due The seventh graders are now Thursday. telling stories in reading class the week end at Brownwood. James shook his head in great every day, which are very inter-

#### SPECIAL PRICES

Some of the stories which are The Eagle is prepared to make being told are: "The Legend of close prices on sales books and Sleepy Hollow," and "The Revolt other stationery used by the business men. Place your orders Leona Drueckhammer, who with the Eagle and keep at least was absent because of sickness, a part of the money in the county. Ella B. and N. C. Karnes have

CALL BURCH

We are glad to have them back. When you want a suit, dress Mr. Hein has another sixth single garment cleaned or press ed. Call Burch and he will plea-In the last meeting our secretary resigned. Miss Marjeanne you

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ents in the valley.

eports 35c balance. We have a new student in the sixth grade. He is Earl Henkle. We are very glad to have him and hope he gets acquainted.

The sixth grade is studying with the ones who are going to enter in junior spelling. The seventh grade students are also us-

Ruth Hein made the arithmetic honor roll last week and she

also made the spelling honor roll along with Willie Mae Stein-Many of the pupils were ab-

sent Monday on account of ill-

Bill Stanley became sick at school Monday.

**Primary** News

The second grade pupils wel-

The Pointer

Published by the teachers and

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Doris Newman

pupils of Center Point school.

Editor-Merlene Stark.

Girls' sport reporter.

Boys' sport reporter-

Assistant editor-

## Mullin News-

News Notes Glipped From the Mullin Enterprise

GARDEN CLUB ORGANIZED The local P.T.A. presented the

y French is at home visit with relatives at play "The Girl In the Fur Coat," last Saturday evening to an unchildren, togrees, W. C. Preston and C. L. usually large and appreciative ber of other my visited Goldthwaite Sat- audience, at the high school au-

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isses Katle Jule Crockett, message Monday, stating her Saucer Tillman, Tootsie Mary Hancock, Messrs, Wilba pasas was dead. Owing to Mrs. l lb. and Joe Francis Ivy. and Mrs. W. S. Kemp, Miss extreme cold Mrs. Pettit was un-Kirkpatrick, Miss Rosa able to go to Lampasas, but Mr.

and G. D. Ford Anna the twen- Mrs. Sid Cooksey and Tom Cook-Santa and visited Mrs. H. O. Wil-Cane and the late H. O. Williams Mrs. Pettit also received news of hospital, and in the home, the serious illness of her other

Mrs. J. G. Berry and Mrs. W. E. Miller of Goldthwaite met with a group of ladies here Thursday afternoon and perfected plans A group of Mrs. J. L. Herring- for a garden club. Mrs. G. M J. M. Crockett ton's friends presented her with Fletcher is president; Mrs. W. C.

a sunshine bag Saturday. There Preston, vice president; Miss ton is reported conva- were over 80 gifts and all were m an attack of pneu- wrapped with love and good wishes from her wide circle of urer; Miss Era Hancock, libra-

Miss Marie Fern of New York and Jack McNeill of Pecos were erine Duren spent married on Feb.15 at Fort Stock- H. Patterson, reporter. and in Brownwood with ton, according to a letter written

by the happy young groom to his club. son recently arrived at esteemed parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Del- D. L. McNeill, prominent citizens of this city.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Jones of Morgan visited Dr. and Mrs. R.H. Jones Thursday. Rev. Jones was vill Fisher and daughter, formerly the Methodist pastor Fisher, were Brown- in this city and has many old friends here who were glad to d Mrs. Ross Vaughn are renew old acquaintances and

> February gave this section another Sunday night northern,

s. R. P. Canady of but was kind enough not to send r visited his parents, on such a cold blizzard as we had y and both parents are a few weeks ago. The gardeners decided it was best to postpone that work and save seed for a sit here to relatives and few days. Many have already Thursday, en route to planted cold resisting seed and

anticipate an early garden. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Crver have rdie Burkett will be glad recently installed a complete ar she is improving and ex- new bath room with all modern return home from a fixtures, and have a new sink in

sister, Mrs.John Bruton, of Lam-

sister at Lubbock.

the modernized kitchen. They Temple. Mrs. Spivey reports his which he alloweth.' injury as critical. The boy was uninjured and W. equipped homes in this section C. Hancock says he is fortunate to get off with a sprained ankle d will probably return soon and hope they will, for years to

City.

and a bruised and skinned scalp. come, be blessed with strength Mr. Spivey's new car was badly wrecked. Mrs. J. L. Pettit received a

Rosa Meck Fletcher, historian;

rian; Miss Corinne McFarland,

membership chairman; Mrs. S.J.

Casey, junior activities; Mrs. R.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

W. C. Hancock, while on their,

HOYT WILLIAMS PASSED AWAY

Pettit's advanced years and the The spirit of Hoyt Williams was gently called home just before dawn on the last Sabbath mornand Mrs. Bert Lockett, Mr. and ing. Gloom permeated this little town, akin to the dark hours besey attended the last sad rites. fore the dawn, and loved ones wept over his bier as the Master wept for Lazarus. Hoyt was blessed with a won-

derful constitution and had not been sick before the fatal attack of appendciitis. He was rushed to a Santa Anna hospital and with his sweet young bride of a few months, his aged parents and other loved ones, medical

young man to health.

A higher call came, his mission

on earth completed. He was a

Eammon Perry Security Nowadays we can get a security for most anything we possess but did you ever hear of a security within ourselves. No. Well, Mrs. W. S. Lowe, secretary-treas- there is such a thing, being honest with one's ownself is the greatest security one can have.

This may seem strange, yet if you think about it, you will realize it is very important. The individual who is always

A number of ladies joined the honest with himself has a se There is a vast sum of federal curity against many of the harand state money going to other assments of life. He is spared the towns in similar projects. It be-| self reproach that follows lapses hooves the people here, if they because he is safeguarded want assistance and work for against them. He is freed, also the RFC men and boys, to work from hypocrisy and envy. Being together and ask for a new deal honest with himself, he necesand a portion of this fund that sarily will not direct his abilities is soon to be distributed to vari- to meaner uses nor permit them ous parks and other public works to be so employed by others. and clubs in this state. We do There is the further consideranot intend to be the Forgotten | tion, expressed in Shakespeare's REPORTER often quoted lines, "This above

all: To thine ownself be true.And it must follow as the night the day. Thou canst not then be L. T. Spivey, J. T. Spivey and false to any more.

But there is another reward way to Goldthwaite Saturday that is most important of all.One went into the ditch east of the who is honest with himself what Mullin Creek railroad crossing. ever else he may lose, is able to Mr. Spivey was driving and lost keep his self respect. It was with control of the car. He was badly the deepest understanding that hurt about the chest and having St. Paul declared in Romans 15: several ribs broken, and was car- 22, "Happy is he that condemnried to the Santa Fe hospital at eth not himself in that thing

Intermediate Report

We are all working very hard on the subjects that we are going to enter in the interscholastic league meet.

We are very busy taking examinations, which we didn't last week, because we were busy working on the George Washington program.

We had quite a few absent from school the first of the week on account of the cold weather.

Did You Know That-Rhode Island has only five counties

Connecticut has eight counties Arizona, Massachusetts and Vermont have fourteen counties. "A boy is a tremendous bundle of possibilities," says Talmadge. Do not say "Tomorrow is Saturday," but say, "Tomorrow will be Saturday.'

Humor

The teacher was hearing the and surgical skill united with first grade reading. James Doglove to restore this fine, honor- gett was reading and he read



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fine Christian, sowing good seed very popular with the young and orice? old alike, and will be sadly missed in the religious circles of this know them. Hoyt was an efficient employe of the bank here a few years ago and was an outstanding young citizen,, with a promising future. Revs. A. C. Wilkerson and L. J. Vann officiated at the funeral held in the Methodist church at 3 o'clock Monday. The huge and beautiful floral offering testified to his wide circle of loved ones and friends. Interment was made at Oak View Cemetery. Pall bearers were G. W. Chancellor, S. J. Casey, Bradley Guth-Barney Keating, Russell Cobb, M. S. Savoy, H. R. McDonald, Chester Chancellor. The lovely flower girls with the NOTED SPEAKERS TO ATTEND MULLIN CELEBRATION a large crowd Friday in attendance on their all-day program. Two noted speakers will be here-Dr. King Vivion, president of Southwestern University at Georgetown, and the Hon. W. H. Mayes of Austin. Don't miss the opportunity of hearing these two noted speakers. See the many wonderful posters and exhibits at our school made by the stduents. Appreciate the efforts and fine exhibits by the future business folk of tomorrow. They are a fine group of students and are worthy of a large appreciative at-tendance of busy adults.

Ned got all of his wishes three James suddenly exclaimed. "Ah, those words are backward." Vernel: What kind of gum do in the Master's vineyard. He was you like best-wintergreen or lic-

Sybil: I really like licorice the best, but mamma has told me town. By their fruits you shall never to taste anything with liquor in it.

Ruth Charline: I brought in 23 sticks of wood last night. Barbara June: Can you prove

Ruth Charline: I could if I had witness.

#### School Society News

Due to the cold weather we have had several absent. Mr. Robbins and family visited relatives in Dallas last week end

Texas Lady Tells How

Black-Draught Laxative

Here's how Black-Draught fills

the needs of a family laxative in

the home of Mrs. J. S. Stoker, Fort Worth, Texas: "The grown-ups in my family," she writes, "have always taken powdered Thedford's

Black-Draught for biliousness,

headaches and other ailments (due

to constipation) and found it a re-

Miss Frye and Miss Duey went to San Antonio Saturday.

Doris Davis and Ollie Henry visited Arlie Taylor Sunday evening

Winfred Hagan spent Friday beautiful floral offering were night with Oran Perry Stark. from the junior and senior Doris Davis was absent Monclasses. There were twelve in all. day and Wednesday from school.

Mullin school expects to have

to constipation) and found it a re-liable remedy. I was very pleased when I saw Syrup of Black-Draught advertised. I bought it and gave it to my little daughters, ages 6 and 4. They needed some-thing to cleanse their systems and Syrup of Black-Draught acted well"... Your druggist sells this reliable laxative in both forms. "Children like the Syrup."

## Saturday Afternoon, March 2 **BEGINNING AT 1 O'CLOCK**

ODD ACCIDENTS Relatives of De Esta Hand believed him lost on a torpedoed ship during the world war. Recently they received a message stating he had been living in Washington state under the name of Lewis, a victim of amnesia. A head injury received in an automobile accident restored Helps All Her Family his memory.

A young Virginia farmer, Robert Cupp, slipped on the ice while walking along the rail road tracks and dislodged a re volver from his pocket. It struck a tie and went off, the bullet striking him in the leg.

Having his train stopped by a wild pheasant was a new experlence to Engineer Frank Pearl, While speeding through New Jersey at 70 miles per hour, the bird struck the window of his cab, shattered it and knocked him away from the controls which when released .- Pathfinder.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

I have resigned my post in the Relief Office and am taking over the management of the Walters Sheet Metal Works.

I shall endeavor to conduct the business in the same honest, fair way as did my grandfather, the late L. B. Walters. Having worked with him for several years, I feel I am competent to handle all the requirements of the business, therefore, I solicit and will appreciate all the patronage the people of this community may have for me.

Respectfully,

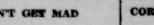
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#### THWARTING THE PLAN

It has been said with more or less truth that the public has come to look on the federal government as a financial Santa Claus, one that goes on forever and by some mysterious method or power distributes bounteously and freely, without stint or hindrance. The president is making every effort to prevent suffering and deprivation, as is evidenced by he recently promulgated work plan, but in this he is having to combat selfishness on the part of some organizations as well as induce some of those interested to believe they should be ready to assist with the plan and keep down the cost as much as possible.

Current plans call for an expenditure of approximately \$5,000,000,000 for public works by the federal government. Much of this great sum will be distributed to the states, to spend for roads, direct relief, dams, public buildings or some other purpose. When the money has been spent, citizens will look at the superhighway or whatever is created and think happily that it cost them nothing-that magical forces at play in Washington produced the money out of the air and kindly passed it on. Yet, that \$5,000,000,000 will be raised through the sale of federal bonds. Every nickel of that money must be paid back by the American people and they must pay, in addition, many hundreds of millions more in interest on the government bonds.

One of the proudest boasts of many elected officials is that they have been able to get this appropriation or that for their state, and we accept it as a great accomplishment and so it is, but there will be a comeback to it.

Unfortunately, there is in reality no governmental or financial Santa Claus.

#### A DOUBTFUL BENEFIT

President Roosevelt is heartily in favor of continuing his NRA for another term and it is possible and indeed probable that congress will grant his request, but it is also likely that the members of congress, as well as the country generally, can see very little if any benefit from the act. To be sure it has had a beneficial result in reducing if not entirely abolishing child labor and in some of the larger cities the "sweat shop" methods have been prevented or reduced to a minimum, but these benefits scarcely off-set the damage to business and the retarding of the country's recovery from the depression by government control. After the method of handling business and industry has been continued a few years the benefits may become more apparent, but surely the benefits are not easily recognized. Everybody doubtless admits that Mr. Roosevelt is striving to help the country and to hurry recovery, but there are many to doubt the advisability of the method by which the desired result is to be brought.

It can not be doubted that selfish interests have entered into the plan, hoping to over-reach and secure a greater profit for themselves than could be secured under normal conditions. An investigation is being made of the combinations to raise prices for selfish benefit, but such combinations can not be avoided under the act as written. The main trouble appears to be that the plan was not fully understood by its administrators and its provisions have of necessity been materially changed since it was first enacted. It may be that congress will re-write the act and put it in better shape for enforcement and also make it of more public benefit

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Health Hint

DIABETES DEADLY

"The general increase in dia-

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States during the past few years

Texas figures. In 1929 only 367

persons were recorded as hav-

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the methods to combat them.'

states Dr. John W. Brown, state

It can be said that, whatever

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living now so general among the

so-called white-collar workers.

And it is here that diabetes po-

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"Thus it is noted that profes-

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PRESERVE LIENDO With plans for restoration of various historic shrines over the state and creation of state parks in many communities, in antic-

ipation of the advent of the Texas Centennial year, with its at- EACH FOR ALLtendant celebrations, proposal

has been made that the old is eloquently reflected in the Groce plantation, with the baronial home where once dwelt Jared E. Groce, about four miles south of Hempstead, also be acquired and preserved as a state

Some Texans, acquainted with the history of the place, believe the increasing deadly power of the old mansion should be reconstructed and the grounds beautified, both as a memorial parent. And while perhaps it is to the Groce family and to Elisathe least publicized of the major bet Ney, the sculptress, who at killers, it nevertheless deserves times, lived there with her husan appreciation of some of the band, Robert Montgomery, a predisposing causes as well as of physician, scholar and scientist of note.

> Jared Groce, a Virginian, who came to Texas via Georgia in 1821, bringing with him a caravan of fifty ox-wagons, loaded with women, children and plantation equipment, while horses mules, cows, sheep and hogs were herded along the route by his 100 slaves. From Stephen F. Austin he obtained land grants of over 40,000 acres, now located in Grimes, Waller and Brazoria

ounties. tors, bankers, business execu-While his plantation store was tives, servers of food and drink ocated at Groce's a steamboat aboratory and desk and bench landing, about fifteen miles people in general-in short, the above San Felipe, he lived sedentary workers, are more for a time at Retreat, on Wallikely to become victims of this lace's Prairie, in the present disease than are those who labor Grimes county, "Liendo," the old manually. And to this list mus Groce home near Hempstead, was be added the housewife to whom built 85 years ago. Yet so sturdy electricity and leisure in this were the timbers of which it was connection have in numerous constructed that today it easily instances proved to be doubtful could be remodeled to take on the appearance of its prime. The "Therefore, it is plain that grounds are of great natural

dults whose living habits inbeauty and could be made more volve a minimum of physical exso with very little expenditure of ertion and a maximum of food. funds.

including sweets, could profit-Leonard Groce, a son of Jared ably determine to 'about face who rode his father's caravan and gear themselves to a more into Texas at the age of 15, once normal living regimen. The rules turned his eyes toward South involved in this suggestion are: America in emulation of the Avoid overweight; eat proper elder Groce's example. At the foods in proper amounts, shunend of the war between the ning excesses of sugar and states, he sold "Liendo" and desweets, and be particular to cided to move his chattels and egularly exercise the large mushis slaves to Brazil. At Galvescles of the body either in work ton, however, previous to embarcation, he learned from a newspaper that the emperor of Bra-

BLANTON ON CRUTCHES zil had just terminated slavery in that country and freed all the A report from Washington last slaves. So Leonard reutrned with riday brought the news of his family to the vicinity of congressman Thos. L. Blanton Hempstead and remained in uffering from an injury to his Texas.

Waller county is named after mance to the history of the in- Judge Edward Waller, a cousin of Leonard Groce, and the town site of Hempstead is located near



TO THE DEPOT

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

LET'S GO DOWN

#### ALL FOR EACH

Texas, more than any other of its sister states, is in itself an e pluribus unum. It has great centers of important historical traditions and several geographic regions each sharply defined

and different in kind. At times disordant interests in these regions develop a sort of temporary antagonism, but again there is pride in past history and anticipation of a great future.

Texas is really facing a sort of crisis in its development. Its citizens are becoming dimly conscious of the approaching abdication of King Cotton and of the possibilities of great mdustries built on the state's natural resources. There is also a growing realization that the Centennial year will mark a turning point in the state's career. Interest in the approaching celebration is broadening and all Texas begins to think in terms of points of historic attraction and of preparation for local exhibitions and pageants.

The state takes pride in past achievements and hopes for larger advancement in the immedate future.

By 1936, it is assumed that the worst of the nation's depression will be past, that capital will again be seeking new forms of investment, that once settled industries will be on the move, seeking more favorable locations, and that several millions of tourists will be passing round about the state, many with thought of future settlement in some favored spot. Mexico also will have open arms for tourists from the states, most of whom

will travel toward their destinaion over the excellent highways of Texas. The entire state will be on exhibition and, if this proves to be worthy of high commendation, new citizens, new industries, new capital will come to Texas to aid in the upbuilding of this imperial domain.

Texans should manifest to the visitors of 1936 a glowing pride in the state's history, its achievements and its prospects. Each region, proud of its own resources, should also generously extol those of other parts of Texas. Each should be for all and all unitedly should aim to secure the prosperity of each section of the state. Petty jealousies and narrowing animosities will naturally fade away.

One can foresee a revival of that grand old American smalltown custom of going down to the depot to see the varnished cars go by. Twenty and thirty years ago

the depot around train time was the center of community life. a strong feeling of unity through Once in a great while somebody got on or off, but usually the crowd just stood around and

watched the same scene day after day. The dashing young blades would ogle the women at the coach windows, and the town smart-aleck would get off one of his best wise cracks at the expense of some traveler who could not do anything about it. Of late years the custom has faded. and with it something typically American went out of our lives. But there will be a revival, at east temporarily, of train meetng. The revival will come when he new stream lined trains go into regular service. That won't be long now. This week the Public Works Administration announced loans totaling \$2,270,. 000 to be used in building seven

stream lined trains for five railoads. These will be Diesel-powred, but with a loan of \$900. 000 the Baltimore and Ohio will build a train powered by steam. in an effort to determine the relative merits of the two types. Most spectacular stream-lined performance to date was the ensational dash of the Union Pacific's M-10001, which went from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast in 56 hours and 55 minutes. Its best time on a two-mile stretch was 120 miles per hour. What the limit of speed for trains of the type may be is a matter of time to determine. This record was almost half as ood as the time set by the first non-stop transcontinental airplane flight. Planes are being built today to maintain a cruis-

ing speed of 200 miles an hour with load. Only the other day an Italian aviator pushed his ship through the air at 440 miles per hour for a new record. A few years ago solemn "experts" were assuring us that at 500 miles an hour an airplane would ourst into flames from friction. Yet today 500 miles an hour is only 50 miles away, and it may be that in ten years the Union Pacific will be spanning the con-

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#### COTTON IMPORTANT

No other crop is so important to the southern states as cot-

ton. The crop is suited to the souhern climate and its cultivation | is better understood by the farming people of this section as a whole, hence the future of the cotton crop and market means a great deal to all southern states. Cotton is the recognized "money crop" of the south and without that crop, or a market for it, many sections of the entire southland would not prosper. Diversification is good and very necessary, but there must be some basic crop to give employment and bring returns and then the results of diversification will be much more apparent and beneficial. The government's efforts to stabilize the price of cotton through curtailing the production and at the same time making reciprocal agreements with cotton using nations for a market is one of the most praise worthy and helpful policies of the administration The effort to raise the price by reduction of acreage has had one detrimental effect and that is the encouragement of competition for the cotton farmer by the cheap labor of Egypt. China and other countries, but this will be overcome in time.

### A COMMUNITY DUTY

Every property owner, householder and citizen should take again." interest in a community clean-up campaign and this will be especially true for the next year or longer, for a continued effort is to be made to make the cities and towns show to their best advantage for the centennial visitors, presuming of course, that there will be an influx of visitors from other states as well as different sections of our own state and that the cleanliness of a South Africa concerning a natown will appeal to them with as great force as any other display tive beer party. A flash of lightthat can be made. The club ladies as well as other civic leaders ning struck the beer keg which are beginning the work of cleaning up and beautifying all prem- exploded and killed 61 of the ises throughout the community as well as along the highways and 64 natives in attendance. Potthey should have the hearty co-operation of every well-wisher of ent brew! the community. A beautification campaign need involve no expense, except of a moderate amount of labor on the part of the householders. If there ever were excuses for uncleanliness they were removed by the determination to prepare for the centennial.

#### HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS

Death ran rampant on Texas highways during 1934, accord- again. ing to statistics on accidents for that period, made public following a survey. A record compiled from the survey shows that during 1934 a total of 515 persons lost their lives in motor vehicle acci- Montana, stuck his finger into dents on Texas highways. This was an increase over 1933 by 153 a spark plug hole in a tractor deaths resulting from the same cause. A comparison of the fig- cylinder head one cold morning ures shows 1701 accidents recorded in 1934 as against 1487 in the digit froze fast and swelled.

These figures were compiled from accounts of such accidents appearing in Texas newspapers during the year.

kle-the one he broke when he aw another fellow talking to stretch of land granted to the his best girl 40 years ago - is giving him trouble again.

"Turning up on the house floor on crutches the Texas repinkle had been weak since his tudent days, and so, when he urned it a couple of days ago, suffered a sprain.

ankle and adds a touch of ro-

'Congressman Blanton's

ury when it says:

"It comes from playing the reat game of football 40 years go," he said. "I broke my ankle playing at the University of Texs, and it's troubled me ever

ince "Down at the university I had girl, he continued, "and she

was a good looker, too,—I didn't pick any other kind. Well, sir, I was going down the steps from class one day and saw her talking with another fellow. I fell and broke that ankle all over

#### ODD ACCIDENTS

Perhaps prohibitionists may see a moral in this story from

one side and dislocated a verte-

er at the Fort Peck dam in

the center of the tremendous in a vigorous determination to first Groce colonists. The town of Retreat, which name has been shortened from

Groces' Retreat, was the childhood resentative explained that the home of the Eagle editor and Liendo was recently visited by Mrs. R. M. Thompson of this city and a party of friends and they found it interesting indeed. In fact, it would be worth a trip to the place to inspect the wonder-

ful building and grounds and to hear the recitation of their history.

The Baptist denomination of Texas has placed monuments over the graves of Dr. Montgomery and other members of the family in the cemetery at Liendo.

> -0-A FROG FARM

An experiment of raising frogs Under many feet of deposited and social life of the country. He to move ahead a for the local market is being un- silt and tangled vegetation they sees it as a means of perma- front, confidently

roposition to Charles Veres, a with well water. He has not yet by seven masonary bridges, and Michigan school boy. While stocked the ponds, but plans to was connected with a near-by vious short comings in the adpurchase five pair of fine breed- swamp so that during the rainy ministration of the NRA codes the system work er frogs, which he declares will season it was filled with water. up to this time, along with num- ficial and human bra which required physicians lay at least 10,000 eggs each, and This is the first moated city erous seeming injustices in them was originally defined by the seeming injustices in them was originally defined by the seeming injustices in them was originally defined by the second by several hours to make right 70 per cent of those eggs will be ever found in America and it is that a great many person, in- If wise modifie fertile. He believes he can raise

out to maturity.

the frogs to reach one pound two stone altars and many mon- bad. 1933, or an increase of 214, with 2314 persons injured as against Companions rescued him by un-them for \$1 to \$1.25 per dozen. with the picture writing of the to rally this type of persons to swing in behind screwing the cylinder head and He will get his breeder frogs ancient Mayas which leaves us the support of the essential printaking him - and it - to the from New Orleans and will pay a record of their empire .- Pathfrom \$12 to \$15 a pair for them. finder.

put Texas first.

The citizens of Texas also stand unitedly each for all and all for each in kindly fellowship under the flag of the Lone Star, whether they are residents east or west, north, south or central. or of the Golden valley along the Rio Grande. Texas, one and indivisible, is a union of hospitable citizens who have their faces toward the future .- Dallas News.

#### ANCIENT MOATED CITY

Carnegie Institution scientists made new discoveries in connection with the ancient Mayan civilization, which flourished in Central America when a few people still lived who could re-

dertaken by Charles Moc on five have found cities once populous nently eliminating child labor, tors are holding acres of low land on his farm on and richly built with palaces and sweat shops and the working ward movement the banks of Buffalo Bayou, a temples, but deserted now for conditions generally which make certainty as half mile south of Katy, near 15 centuries. One ruined city in for low wages and long hours- fiscal policies, Houston. He has dug five ponds, particular in Northern Guate- that is for low standards of liv- as to spring we one 20 by 25 feet and the others mala has attracted attention.It ing. He sees it, too, as offering a Where a little su 10 by 12 feet and all four feet is surrounded by a moat very method of industrial intra-co- helpful to the M leep. He fenced them with fine similar to those used extensive- operation which will make bus- a little rainfall mesh wire. The ponds are now ly centuries later in Europe. iness concerns more stable and hearts in West T full of water from recent rains, Originally the ditch was about secure, which thereby will make And that is co out in dry weather, when they 10 feet wide and 10 feet deep. It them a bulwark against future prediction: Our

Arithmetic proved a twisted get low, he plans to refill them was spanned in different places economic depressions.

When Edmond Gaspar, a work- 50 per cent of the frogs hatched as a means of protection against tional administration, have made, if the too

about nine months to a year for as an expedition has uncovered

would call for a faster train than should not obscure and Mrs. R yet developed and for an entirely volved in a loss den of Goldt new road bed and track, with market .- New York crossings eliminated. All in all, we shall see much

development in railroading in the next decade. It has been at a virtual stand-still for a generation and a revival is about due.-Abilene Reporter.

last of their de TO THE SUPPORT OF THE NRA and join the pu ranks."

The president's call for retention of the main features of N. high, but that, ge R. A. is more emphatic than ly been achieve probing the dense jungles of most persons expected. The liquid to an ex Guatemala and Honduras have president evidently is very completely solven strongly convinced that the in- anteeing our dep dustrial control system inaugur- bers of the FDI ated with the NRA legislation is the sound beginning of a farmember the crucifixion of Christ reaching reform in the economic every other way the

wet:-West Texa

not certain whether it was used cluding well-wishers of the napresent NRA h raiding tribes or whether it had tended to become discouraged sory measures According to Moc, it takes a religious meaning. In Hondur- with NRA, and to be willing to monopolistic pri cast out its good along with the labor and the c

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oir night to howl. r-old boy baby of Mr. n history. The nard Whittenburg infully burned Saturday cent in ca ng, when a tea kettle of g 75 per cent erturned from the n him. Just how the acwould profit d is not known.

on. We would L. C. Matthis was called our large sur les Saturday on account ould acquire s illness of her it without W. T. Baker. Dr. problem ordi Tuesday morning, a shortage 9. at 2:30 a. m. Dr. Baker e with which years of age and had been As time p ing physician for many s and less w

utual advan en completed and president h two acres of land have that the pl d from Mr. Sonlled it was the purpose of makl-founded su football field down at the ieal would via end of the campus. The " laws, inten campus will now run in sale abroad ngular shape with two rices than nnis courts also added. in the dom Forrester and son of icident is of d Friday, and are calls attent ne in the Baptist parsonal situation ; fra. Forester is in San Anotton export with her mother, who is road less l st year, co as her mother has recov-9.000.000 as 1 The other boy remained in ne shrinkage and Springs, where he will been due in the school year.

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#### Brownwood

Brown county poll tax payments for 1934 totaled 2759, it was announced this week. The second annual President's

criff Faubion says wood on President Roosevelt's by Wednesday night a mile and rdly a night and not birthday January 30, netted a half had been completed and \$56.63 for charity. they are a wolf and Livestock Sanitary Commission day.

**TROM LOGAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED** 

was in the Bangs section Tuesdisease in this county.

The B. & P. W. club decided to Dallas, first woman district work. judge in Texas, to be principal speaker at the annual public which begins March 17.

Dates of the revival at Central Methodist church which had been set for March 10 to 24, have been changed to March 17 to 31. according to the pastor. Rev. H. S.Goodenough. Rev.Goodenough and Presiding Elder J. T. Mc-Clure will conduct the services the first week. Bishop H. A. Boaz The State of Texas, County of of Fort Worth will be the evangelist for the second week of the revival.

Hamilton

Extensive permanent improvements to the United States Pecan Experiment Station at d will return to Lometa as Brownwood were in prospect this week as members of the city council pondered an offer from the government to spend \$26,000 at the field station immediately,

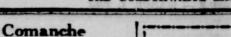
provided the property is deeded arrived in Lo- to the government. No permanent improvements can be made g it and hauling same to at the station, it is pointed out, was started Tuesday. Supt. unless it is made in fact govern-Moore is on the job and ment property .- Banner.

#### in the Methodist Orphans home started immediately in Waco. Announcement is made this week of the establishment in

Hamilton of a new business firm, -Reporter. L. W. Koen & Co., located in the Eidson building. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Davis left Thursday morning for San Fran-

les National bank of this cisco, Cal., for a visit with Mrs. cted as chairman of W. T. Sharp and family. O. R. Williams was called to y given the at the meeting held Jonesboro Sunday night to be at the bedside of his invalid moth-

.--New York



Comanche's 15 per cent fire insurance rate penalty has been wiped out and a 9 per cent credit has been substituted. A mass meeting has been called by B. F. Cadenhead to be held at

the court house at 2 p. m. the first Monday in March, of all those who are in favor of the Townsend pension bill. Work of hard surfacing the Comanche-DeLeon highway got

Birthday Ball, held in Brown- under way Tuesday morning and

progress is now being made at A veterinarian from the State the rate of about one mile per stroy them and a jockey and

Webb Jenkins, son of Mr. and day inspecting cattle infected Mrs. W. D. Jenkins of Comanche with Hemoraghic Septicemia or has been elected director of mustockyard fever and making sic in the Plainview junior high plans for the eradication of the school and has resigned his position in the Jayton high school

and has assumed his new duties. ask Judge Sarah T. Hughes of He will also have some literary Henry Gore, former district

clerk of Comanche county, who relations banquet of the club to has been county rehabilitation be held during National Business supervisor at Tahoka for the and Professional Women's Week, past several months, received a promotion last week when he

was notified from Austin that he had been made district director. Mr. Gore will have supervision over the rehabilitation work in 22 West Texas counties. Chief.

### SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

Mills:

Whereas, by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the 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 judgment rendered in said court against the said plaintiff, for the sum

num, from date of judgment, tohave levied upon and will on the der of the woman's husband, Mrs. Blanche Fields has ac- 5th day of March, A. D. 1935 cepted a position as instructor between the hours of ten o'clock

a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the court house door of said county, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right title and interest of G. H. Brooks and Mrs. Kate Brooks, in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit:

Brumfield survey, Patent No. | of the "Little Father." 166. Vol. 9. dated May 11, 1889. Cert. No. 21-621 and being out of

the N. E. 1-4 of section No. 18. and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake, the same **OVER THE WORLD!** 

The Texas senate investigating Pontotoc county, Oklahoma, committee has recommended officers are looking for a man

legislation to stop padding of and a woman suspected of lynchschool census rolls and cure ing a horse. The officers found other defects which the commitsome one had led a farmer's tee found in the present methhorse into a ravine, bound barbod of taking the census. ed wire tightly around its neck. fastened the wire to a stout sap-

Two horses received injuries which made it necessary to deman were found near by.

stable boy were taken to a hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., Saturday, after a triple collision during a morning workout at Oaklawn Park race track.

Testimony purporting to show that Andrew W. Mellon he.er however. He says great Garbo actually disposed of bank stock will look like "a Russian salad," holdings amounting to more if wave lengths "gate crashing than \$10,000,000 before he be- of which we are all now unpleascame secretary of the treasury antly aware," still prevails two has been brought out at the fi- years hence. nancier's income tax inquiry.

The cotton spinning industry ting their clocks by an earth is reported by the census bureau tremor which has occurred evto have operated at 102.6 per ery morning with machine-like cent of cpaacity, on a single | regularity 10 miles west of Unity. shift basis, during January, The quake begins at 3:45 a. m. compared with 87.1 per cent and is followed by rumblings during December last and 73.5 which continue for 15 minutes. per cent during January last Oil drillers believe the earth is year.

suffering from "gas pains." They propose to start drilling opera-Drastic steps to prevent the tions next spring at the point use of the mails in the distribu- where the shocks are most pro-

tion of lottery and sweepstakes nounced. tickets have been taken by Postmaster General Farley. He issued fraud orders denying the use of mails to more than 200 indi- have given assurance that conviduals and companies in for- ditions are improving in one of eign countries.

The Illinois supreme court has prise. Although below the norsaid defendant and in favor of affirmed a sentence which will mal level of pre-depression send the first woman to the elec- years, residential construction in of One Thousand, Six Hundred tric chair in the history of that January aggregated \$22,400,000 Twenty-Seven and 54-100 dol- state. The death sentence of in the 37 states east of the Rocky lars, with interest thereon at Mrs. Gertrude Puhse and Thom. Mountains. It was 54 per cent the rate of 8 per cent per an- J. Lehne was upheld and execu- greater than January, 1934. tion set for April 19. The pair gether with all costs of suit; I is under sentence for the mur-

> The last of the Russian imperhave been sold by the Soviet The articles are said to include

The third trial of Cal B. Yar- The number of living warbrough of Belton, for the torch maimed is calculated 89,760 and H. T. & B. Ry. Co., survey, meted death of his 18-year-old daugh- there are 2734 war-blind. The ter. Doris, ended at Waxahachie number of wounded German sol-Saturday, without a verdict. The diers totaled 4,814,557. y for a few hours ball accidentally fallen from her being the S E corner of the An- jury, hopelessly deadlocked, was

Two large, full grown lions | The man, who for more than were caught near Rio Grande 20 years has been head of Onlo City last week by trappers en- penitentiary, was formally regaged by the relief commission, moved by Mrs. Margaret Allman, sponsoring a program of pre- Ohio's woman welfare director, 2 datory animal eradication. The few days ago. The removal order lions, for which the trappers had charged the veteran prison head been hunting the past three of being "guilty of incompemonths, each measured 6 feet tence, inefficiency, immoral 5 inches from tip to tip. conduct, dishonesty, neglect of duty, failure of good behavior,

A REASONABLE UNA

Portraits of three Democratic misfeasance, malfeasance and new "baby bonds," which the

ling, choking the horse to death. Footprints of a man and a wo-Postmaster General of England, Sir Kingsley Wood says television will be in general use on the \$1000 unit. in Britain by 1937. Cauleton L.

Dyer, radio scientist, views this A call was sounded Friday by persons were treated in Ruprophecy with some misgivings. overnment and to resist subver- where rabies is epidemic. ve movements. He disclosed

lans being worked out whereby People in Unity, Sask., are settary arm.

Tranquil lights from the residential division of real estate

presidents and one Republican non-feasance." It listed 17 spewill appear on the face of the cific charges. treasury will put on sale sale on A drastic anti-dog bill is be-March 1. The \$25 bond carries a ing pushed in Rumanian parliapicture of George Washington, ment by the minister of public while the likeness of Jefferson health, designed to destroy all appears on the \$50 bond; Cleve- canines found in the streets and land on the \$100 denomination; highways of Carol's kingdom. Wilson on the \$500, and Lincoln The reason for this declaration of war against man's silent friend is that a total of 22.000

Secretary of Commerce Daniel mania against rables in 1934, loper for the creation of a citi- while 180 persons died in terrien's civil service reserve corps, lbe agony from this disease. Ruesigned to bring better future mania tops the list of countries

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Selection of Dan Moody of citizens will participate in the Austin, an ex-governor of civil arm of the government just Texas, to represent the United as the army and navy reserve States in its income tax prosecorps bring them into the mili- cution of Abe Shushan, political supporter of Huey Long, was disclosed Saturday at the de-Cancellation of airmail con- partment of justice. Moody has tracts by Postmaster General already conferred in New Or-Farley was brought before the leans with the United States atsupreme court again Saturday, torney in preparation for the on petition of the Pacific Air trial, due to start the first week Transport Corporation. The cor- in April. Officials said Moody poration asked the high court would be named a special assistto review a decision of the Dis- ant United States attorney for trict of Columbia court of ap- the case. The government's inpeals dismissing a suit to enjoin dictment charged that Shushan Farley from preventing it from evaded income tax payments, bidding on airmail contracts for aggregating \$53,919.34 for the five years. The penalty was or- four years, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, dered against the company at The indictment charges the

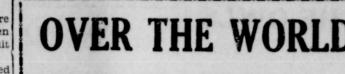
the most sorely depressed branches of American enter-

#### Germany lost 2,036,897 soldiers in the world war. For the first time exact figures of Germany's war victims have been published ial treasures, consisting of 2000 by the Army Medical adminisjeweled pieces once owned by tration. The report is based on

the former czar, are reported to casualty lists, hospital records, and army reports. During the government to a London house. world war, until November, 1918, 13,300,000 Germans had been diamond-studded Easter "eggs," mobilized, of which 2.036.897 designed by Fabere, gold ikons. were killed. Of these 34,836 were 10 acres of land out of the J.T. jeweled orders and other relics officers and men of the navy. About 100,000 men reported miss ing have not yet been traced.



Goldthwaite Eegle | \$2.00



THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE - MARCH 1, 1935

Ars. Davis' sister, Mrs. A.C.

EADY TO GO fire department was callrly Saturday morning to an eminer rell Grocery and Produce south side of the square. United State asoline heating stove in f their deplaiding had thrown gasooin the put

serious. The flames were xtinguished without dambut that, get

the store .-- Leader. inding defla rding to figures furnished en achieve county, a little more than etely solven per cent of the total taxes P. T. Lee, formerly of Indian Texas. ng our de of the FDIC bare shelves before February 1.

untry. Stati unds of broken eggs, were other way th ve ahead ag d at the Producers Proconfidently. Co. for their egg breaking his week.

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re holding ity-four pairs of overalls, movement. iforters and 310 garments nty as tr pleted during the six policies, an g days up to last Thursspring wea ght by the sewing room of cal relief office.-Record. e a little sur M le rainfall

San Saba

I that is con ction: Our s Col. J. A. Rogers of New lity, an old school mate he -West Texas

system work nd Mrs. C. H. McMillan and human originally de lies A Harrell have wise modif nt NRA , if the too

measures a Bridge Club polistic prat of Mrs. W. T. here they enand the protected, public sentin liversion of the g in behind le it to accom

han 300 jackrabbits were orthwest coma large num-

chair and injured her hip. She derson lot and the S W corner

also suffered a deep cut in strik- of the J. L. Powers lot from ing the floor. which a small L O bears N 86. Bruce Neal of Menard, who W 46 vrs; thence N 205 vrs a the verdict was reversed. At his sustained fatal burns in a gaso- stake for the N E corner of this second trial a mistrial resulted. line explosion in the bathroom lot: thence W 274 vrs a stake the at his home on Sunday night, N W corner of this lot; thence Feb. 10, and who died in a San S 205 vrs a stake for S W corner ver the floor and it looked Angelo hospital on Monday of this lot; thence E 274 Saturday. Last week she was retime like the blaze might morning, Feb. 11, was a cousin vrs to the place of beginof Mrs. Tom Smith, of this city. ning, and being fully set forth Claude Luce, who was reared and described in the deed from her heart. She remained semiin Hamilton, but who had lived L. N. Little et al to G. H. Brooks away from here for some twelve and Mrs. Kate Brooks, recorde tax collector for Lam- years, returned here recently to ed in Volume 67, page 168 of the engage in business. Mr. Luce and deed records of Mills county,

d in the county were col- Gap, have purchased the Brew- The above sale to be made by

er filling station business, and me to satisfy the above describy is breaking e car-loads of 30-pound are operating the station with ed judgment for \$1627.54 in favotaling a capacity of 450,- new additions to the service in or of plaintiff, together with all the same location .- Herald-Rec- costs of suit and sale, and the the Lindbergh baby, have reachproceeds to be applied to the

> ber of county citizens and in two previous drives 500 were killed, making a total of about 800 rabbits in the immediate vicinity of Northwest.

In New York City Frank Greges, 67-year-old "sandwich Formation of a Heart of Texas chamber of commerce to look man," who a few weeks ago was catapulted into the nation's after the interests of counties headlines, and comparative forin the vicinity of San Saba was Bross had as week end indorsed at a meeting of the tune, as the "honest man of Wall San Saba chamber of commerce street," by turning in to police last Friday and invitation ex- a wallet contanting \$42,000 in ot seen for more than 25 tended 'to surrounding counties negotiable securities, was violently insane Sunday. The hithto co-operate in the organization

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J. H. HARRIS, Sheriff,

**MONEY MADNESS** 

erto mild, uneffusive little man

threw his Bowery lodging house

Mills County, Tex.

of such a body.-Star.

lien is an official at the Helps Bables Rest **Ends Colic Pains** Aids Digestion

m your beby tosses about, cries in nd cannot sleep, why not get at the with McGee's Baby Elixir. It neutral-digestion scid, ends gas cramps and pains and then helps them become al again. They sleep better. McGee's Elixir is made of the purest medicinal and syrup. It cannot barm. Years has proven that. Simple directions totly how to use it. Testas good, Gives promptly. Two sizes: 35c, 60c. (adv)

PUDSO' BROTPES

discharged. Convicted and sentenced to 25 years at his first trial, Yarbrough appealed and

> A woman, aged 27, of Omaha, was dead "for the second time" vived three minutes after death by an injection of adrenalin in conscious for several days then lapsed into a fatal coma. Efforts to restore her heart action the second time failed.

A report from Trenton, N. J., says that contributions for the defense fund of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted slayer of ed a new high of \$10,000, according to Flemington counsel for the Bronx carpenter. The attorney declared that the defense would require about \$25,000 in all

The Hauptmann jurors have returned to their normal way of living, after having declined large salaries for a vaudeville tour. A theatrical promoter, disclosed that 10 members of the jury met in Flemington, N. J. and decided not to accept his offer of a 10 weeks' contract to appear in theatres throughout the country.

into an uproar late Saturday Drouth and AAA crop restricnight when he flung himself tions transformed the United writhing and moaning upon the States probably for the first floor and in stentorian tones proclaimed he was "God." He time in its history-from a heavy exporter into an importer of feed shouted that those upon whom and foodstuffs during 1934. The he cast his "fatal" glance, died. crops in 1934 were the smallest In the midst of this pathetic since 1880. As a result prices inscene, a lodger at the hotel, tripped blithely up the stairs, creased to a point where other nations could ship to the United took one look at the sobbing figure on the floor, gasped-and States, scale the high tariff walls and still make a profit.

## **Special Rates**

The Eagle is still able to offer a special rate on a combination with the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News.

Farm News \$1.00 **Goldthwaite Eagle** 1.00 \$2.50 **Both One Year For** \$2.00

#### THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Anderson spent Sunday in Brownwood.

Mrs. Mann of Belton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jess Hall,and family

A. B. Carothers and wife of fore time to roast the wienies Lometa visited relatives here and toast the marshmallows. Sunday.

has been confined to his home by sickness this week.

Sam Taylor of San Saba visited his sister, Mrs. W.C. Urbach and family here Sunday.

Supt. Tolbert Patterson of Mullin transacted business in this city one day this week.

Mrs. W. F. Brim returned Tuesday from a visit to friends at her former home in Laredo.

Jodge R.J. Gerald went to Austin yesterday to look after some school business for the county.

Sunday, after an extended visit strong, having been a victim of with her children at Big Springs leakage of the heart, but he and McCamey.

Mrs. Tom Carridan of Wichita visiting her parents, Mr.and Mrs. W. C. Urbach, who have been death. muite sick with flu.

William and Loraine Urbach son and daughter of the late Will Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. Urbach, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Urbach, in this city last Sunday.

Friends here have been informed that Sammie Smith and family had scarcely gotten located in Gatesville until two of the children developed measles.

Dan Westerman has been quite sick for a week or longer and at times his condition seemed to be critical, but he was reported to be considerably improved yesterday

W. K. Cobb of Cobb drug complace in South Brady, which has | Creek Sunday been occupied for the past five years by Chas. Baker. - Brady the week end with R. D. Egger Standard.

Miss Sybil Guthrie of the Mullin high school was here Wedsday practicing one of her classes in the auditorium at this place for appearance in a play for the interscholastic meet. J. C. Street of Lubbock was a

visitor in Goldthwaite yesterday. for a good many years and was Mrs. S. N. Kelly last week. citizens. He and his family have this week on account of flu. many friends and well-wishers Miss Daphne Bell visited Miss in Mills county.

Mr. and Mrs. Oates of Dallas 1000 came over the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowder

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wiener roast at the school house Thursday night. Around the large bonfire the young folk played many outdoor games, be-

EBONY

Members of the 4-H club en

tertained their friends with a

Lillard Wilmeth, principal of the Deputy Sheriff Fred Reynolds school, directed the plays. Music was furnsihed by Nell and Bud

Minica and Paphne Bell and her | Girls' Sports editorrothers. Dale Reid and Erma Egger, president and secretary Boys' Sports editor-

of the club, were in charge of rrangements. The party was Advisor-Pauline Piper chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Lem Egger, Mrs. C. M. Chestnutt, Mrs.

W. M. Clements, Charles Griffin. Mrs. J. R. Briley and Lillard Wil-

of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Russell presented at Lake Merritt todied Sunday evening, and was night, March 1 - the weather buried at Elkins Monday. Little permitting. Everyone try to see Mrs. Simms returned home Harry Gene had never been

emed to be doing well, and his

loctor had hopes of his outgrow-Falls has been here this week ing the trouble. Friends were shocked to hear of his sudden

> Mrs. C. M. Chestnutt of Bangs pent from Wednesday until and Mrs. R. M. Haynes. Grace Briley, who is attending Central High school in Fort

Worth, spent the week end with me folks. Mrs. Edward Egger and Mrs. Jack Williams vsiited Mrs. E. O. Dwyer Wednesday of last week.

Several enjoyed a singing at e home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. dull the other day, when I cut ed by her daughters, in the Wilmeth Sunday night. Baby Louise Ketchum has oneumonia, but is thought to be

improving slightly.

pany, has bought the Brogden Josh Philen family at Indian are in our community. John Franklin Crowder spent

> at Regency. J. R. Briley and Grace Briley isited at the Stanley Reeves ome Sunday afternoon

> Miss Monta Ray Crowder spent Friday night with her cousin. Miss Letty Crowder, at Oak-

Frank Dyer of DeLeon and his He was a merchant in this city daughter, Ruth, visited Mr. and one of the town's most valuable Etta Clements is out of school

welvn Reeves Sunday after-

for a visit to their children, who spent Friday night with Cleone teachers put out fourteen cedin school in Goldthwaite, Haynes and attended the party ars and some other shrubs on

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#### The Blue Bag

A large crowd attended the play, "The Blue Bag" which Big Valley presented at Ridge last Harry Gene, one-year-old son Friday night. This play will be this play.

Humor Mr. Hale: Why do birds fly outh in winter?

Tommy: It's too far to walk. Mike: I like Irish potatoes and weet potatoes.

Peaches: What other kind are hev? Mike: Fried potatoes.

James: I've got the funniest Carty: I thought I heard it

ughing. Mr. Lawson: We don't have nany in our class today:

Tommy: Oh, I'm here. Mr. Lawson: I'm having a hard ime shaving, my razor is so dull.

my toe nails with it. Holidays School was dismissed here

Monday and will not take up Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Mashburn, again until Monday, March 4, John and Fridoline visited the on account of the diseases which

#### FREE TALKNG PICTURE

On Friday, March 1st, at 2 p.m. Barnes & McCullough Lumber Co., in co-operation with the American Steel & Wire Co., will put on a free show at the Melba theatre, entitled, "Our Debt to Mother Earth." The show is enertaining, interesting and edunational. A number of prizes will be given away.

Thesser's father, Sherrill Ches-

There will be preaching here aturday night. Sunday mornng and at night.

The school children and

We have been having several Keep The Old dust storms lately.Old Man Win-Faithful Clock Running weather.

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Wednesday

load of sawdust.

Miss Rose Miller spent the

Raymond Williams was visit.

visited relatives here Saturday.

moved into our community. W

our neighbors.

Joe Barnett and wife have

ig in the valley Sunday.

eek end at home.

er Thursday.

very reasonable for First-**Class** work

SOUTH BENNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith thwaite visited the Hale girls on dell. ook quite a number of folks Sunday rom this community to the play F. O. Sykes and famliy, Harry at Pleasant Grove Friday night Oglesby and family and Miss

The play was surely good and veryone that went seemed to S. meeting at Mullin Sunday afnjoy it.

Mrs. J. M. Stacy enjoyed her Robert Weaver of Waco was Mrs. Lawson: Why, it wasn't birthday dinner Friday, preparere spending the holidays on his farm

ome of Mrs. Clyde Featherston. Mrs. J. J. Cockrell spent the Those enjoying this occasion beday with Mrs. D. G. Barnett Fri-

ides the Featherston family day vere: Elton Horton and family, Oral Bohannon of Arlingtno rom Caradan, J. M. Stacy and ame down Sunday. He return-

ed Monday. Mrs. Weaver and family, Edgar Simpson and son went with him to help wait laron Stacy. Mrs. C. Head and Miss Mattie on her sister and children.

Welch of Center City visited Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and family Thursday, Barton Head of Cener City and B. R. Casbeer went

town for awhile. Mary Nell Kemp and Ruby D. Friday night. All reports are tha Cuvkendall visited with Mrs. it was fine and we are just anxlaude Smith Friday after school atil time to go to the play at Valley, will get to see it. easant Grove.

Mrs. J. M. Stacy visited with Windham ate dinner with Flora randma West awhile Friday Weaver Sunday! T. B. Oglesby of Breckenridge

Mrs. J. H. English and Miss on McDougal of Fort Worth ent Saturday night and Sunay with Mrs. English's daughare glad to welcome them as er, Mrs. M. L. Casbeer, and famly. Mrs. J. M. Stacy also spent

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weave PLEASE READ the night in the Casbeer home and children spent Sunday in Irs. English and Miss McDougs he Cockrell home The Senior Class of 1935 is going forward so made short calls in the J.M Hovt and Vance Cockrell left project initiated by the Seniors of 1934 tacy and Clyde Featherston of Re last Thursday for Welch to visi the school auditorium. omes Sunday their sister, Mrs. Griff McConal. This is a community propo Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington They returned Saturday. They in it? isited in the Clyde Featherston reported lots of dust and wind. If you wish to buy a seat, in this worth, ome Sunday BLUE JAY may have your name placed on it. Charles Wilbur Hill is reported Your part, great or small, will be appreci be in bed with the measles. CLASSIFIED Sign this coupon, cut out and hand or m Odell Casbeer spent Saturday Delton Barnett, Senior Class Sponsor, and a ight with Valeria Stacy. J. M For Sale - Mountain cedar will call and explain the proposition to you. Houston Kuykendall, post, 21/2 c up. 61/2 ft.x5, 6 inch Martin and Ruby D Branda op, 12%c each. 8 ft., 4 inch top, Kuykendall were visitors in this 14c. Also logs for storm houses SENIOR CLASS ome during the day Sunday. -T. S. Aylor, San Saba, Texas Mrs. B. R. Casbeer spent sev ral days in town with relatives STEADY WORK - GOOD PAY st week. Her daughter, Mrs. D. RELIABLE MAN WANTED to O. Simpson, brought her home call on farmers in Mills county No experience or capital needed. fuesday afternoon. Several of the young folks at-Write today. McNESS CO., Dept. ended the party at Walter S., Freeport, Illinois. SPEC Featherston's at Kelly Saturday For Trade-I have a store night building, filling station and res-Oscar Simpson and Rob Simpson have been sowing grain on idence in Hobbs, Fisher county. For Saturday Only Rob Simpson's land for several I desire to trade for a farm in Mills county. Address or see me days Lettuce, nice, per head Evelyn Covington visited Ruth at Goldthwaite .- W. E. Hawkins Griffin at town awhile Saturday Carrots, nice, per bunch Seed for Sale-Higear, sudan afternoon grass and seed corn. No Johnson Most of our sick folk are bet-Turnips, nice with good green grass. Can be seen at Fairman However, we have several Co., after March 5 .- W. W. Limper bunch measle cases in the com-mer, Priddy. 3-80 munity. School was dismissed on Tomatoes, No. 1 can (limit Monday for a short time on ac-For Sale-One 30-foot steel ount of the measles. 6 cans) per can tower,8 foot mill,90 feet 1 in.pipe Mmes. J. S. Kuykendall and and cylinder, mower and rake, John Whitt visited Mrs. Bedford Lemons, per dozen double disk plow, cultivator, go-Kuykendall Tuesday. The young devil planter, team and harness son of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Potatoes, good, No. 1, 10 lbs. middle buster, Georgia stock .---Kuykendall has the measles. Walter Fairman 3-22 ORANGES-Medium size,go Will Horton and wife of Car adan spent one day and night MAN WANTED for Rawleigh juicy, \_\_\_\_ Penr ast week with her parents, Mr. Route of 800 families. Good and Mrs. Huffman. Mr. and Mrs. profits for hustler. We train and GRAPEFRUIT, nice size, 1 f Horton and Mrs. Huffman spent help you. Write today. Rawleigh one day with B. R. Casbeer and Co., Dept. TXC-297-SA2. 3-15 Sugar, 10 lb. cloth bag ROSE BUD (limit) for HORSE AND JACK AN URGENT REQUEST Our Percheron stallion and Maltise jack will make the sea-W. F. Brim Grou Reporters and writers are urg- son at the Barnett ranch, 3 1-2. d to send in their reports in miles south Goldthwaite, on Loime for the current issue of the meta road. Terms for horse: Eagle or not send them at all \$2.50 cash and \$2.50 when colt Meats and Vegetables Please don't embarrass us by comes. Terms for jack: \$5 cash. forcing us to turn down belated Can pasture mares at reasonable eports. BARNETT &

CENTER POINT The school rendered a very in-

teresting program Friday after- of our friends and is ter has been blowing some of his noon in honor of George Washcold breath upon us. We have ington's birthday. Quite a num- kindness to her du also had a sample of March ber of parents and friends were illness and for the winds, So taking it all in all we present and enjoyed the prohave had most all kinds of gram very much.

Professor Robbins and family spent the past week end with rel- plied for the ho The meastes and whooping atives at Dallas.

ough seems to be the most pop-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conner ular company for school chiland family and Mrs. Johnnie brance. dren. Several more have taken Taylor and baby called on Mr. the measles. In fact, school closand Mrs. Lewis Truitt Sunday ed Monday for the rest of the week on account of measles. afternoon.

The Welcome Workers club the afternoon he m Mr. and Mrs.Charlie Stark visited Dr. and Mrs. Colvin Sunday. met with Mrs. Ed Davis Thurs- nied by Mr. Fallon Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller day afternoon. Twenty-three and family attended church at members were present. The af-Rock Springs Sunday afternoon, ternoon was spent in quilting a Miss Pearl Hale of Brady visit- lovely broken star qulit for Mrs. ed a few days in the home of Earl Davis. After several pleasher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har- ant hours were spent together. Mrs. Davis served delicious re-Mrs. Hugh Nelson and little freshments to the club memaughter, Patsy Jean, spent the bers. Mrs. Earl Davis assisted day with Mrs. Floyd Weaver on the hostess. At a late hour the members bid Mrs. Davis goodbye J. J. Cockrell and Robert Doak declaring they had had a wonwent to Lampasas Friday for a derful time. The next meeting

will be held with Mrs. John Edlin on the afternoon of March Mrs. Floyd Weaver and son und Mrs. Homer Weaver and

Miss Julia Dee Fallon was a children visited Mrs. Liva Weavruest last week of her aunt and Miss Louise Doggett of Golduncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Wad-

Mrs. Leonard Chambers and children visited part of this MELBA TH week with George Hammonds Pauline Piper attended the B. T. and family.

Clyde Taylor called on Johnie Taylor awhile Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams and daughters, Mae Ellen and lazel, visited her father, Bill James, in the Clyde Eaton home

at Mullin Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Henry of Mullin spent the week end

"The Lost with her father, E. P. Shelton, and boys.

Elmo and Deward Fallon spen! aturday night and Sunday with Gordno Cooke at Star.

Mrs. Chester Williams called n Mmes. Johnnie Taylor and Walter Conner Thursday, after-

Big Valley presented the play The Blue Bag" at Ridge las Miss Eva Fallon visited in the arrett home Friday afternoon. Miss Lillie Conner called on

ious to know when we, in Big Mrs. Chester Williams Tuesday afternoon. Sally Jean Hyslop and Alberta Most everyone out here is

planning on attending the singing convention in Goldthwaite this week end.

Rev. Joe Benningfield dined in the Fallon home Sunday, In

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and to spend a few days with the home fo Mr. and Mrs. relatives at Caradan. Miss Jem- R. Briley. mie Reynolds came with them Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Chesto visit her parents and other ser, Norman and Harold Dean ing with Mrs. Clyde Beeman, who relatives at Caradan and friends spent Saturday night and Sun- is recovering from an appendiday in Goldthwaite visiting Mr citis operation. in this city

Mrs. Lora Crowder and Mar-

tell returned Sunday from stay-

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