# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1935.

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is were opened last Saturday constructing the Goldthwaite r system, recently authorby the voters of this city.

contract was awarded to pproval of the state adminor of the public funds, are to be used by gift and for the construction of the

ation with the adminisdetails are completed. As the contract is approved. pected work will be starthe system, and it will be ted in a few months.

#### ristmas Party

of the merriest Christmas of the season was enriday evening, when Dr. s of the Art and Civic d husbands.

cathedral tapers in snow ra were effectively used rate the rooms. The score illies and refreshments mbolic of the Christmas

close of several games two and the good eats enjoyed, our hostess P. McCullough to repanta Claus

each received gifts from tiful Christmas tree. time brought youthand much merri-

After some time, rranged their gifts m in a basket to Santa Claus in is little children. enjoyed the jolly Messrs, and Bowman, Walter rt Scott, M. Y. Smith. Claude Fred P. McCullough, Paul Mmes. Lewis Gart-Carl Keese and John

#### ircle Meeting

No. 3 of the Baptist donary society end Monday afternoon 30 until 6 o'clock with a the home of Mrs. F. P. . The honoree was Mrs. Cockrum, nee Miss Ellen the daughter of Mr. and Archer. Miss Archer is er of this circle. The tea expression of our appreof her, and to wish her and happy wedded life. receiving line were the Mrs. L. Archer, her Mrs. J. V.Cockrum,the of the groom; Misses nd Mary Helen Cockrum

nostess. Young Messrs. Smith and Stokes enlo was played by Miss rong. Mrs. R. V. on behalf of the ented Mrs. Cockrum a

flat silver. number of the mem Arcle No. 3 enjoyed the es-festive he table was laid in a th a reflector cend with snow-coverthe lake-reflector ystal swans held chocos. Mrs. Duke Clements of the tree when it was finished coffee. Several guests of cle also enjoyed the cheer. ele had made candy for friends whom they wished make happy on Christmas. At

bers remained to pack the

A MEMBER

#### Methodist Notes

The Methodist folk trsanacted great deal of business last Sunday. In fact, it was one of the most active days I have seen there in many a moon.

The presiding elder, the Rev. Charles Nixon, preached to a Dalton & Co. of Dallas for fine audience at 11 o'clock and mm of \$41.893.36, subject to then held the first quarterly conference for the year

the most thoughtful sermon at the evening hour that he has Attorney F. P. Bowman preached since he has been ed yesterday from Fort among us. It may be that this where he had been for a just suited my idea better than others. He preached on the inand was given every rea- carnation of Jesus, a subject expect a prompt approval that always interests me, and moreover, his thought seemed to me to be exceedingly convincing Houston's room and the play, "A and interesting. I trust all who heard it enjoyed it as much as The high-light in the day's

work, however, was the appointment of a committee to take in hand and provide for the building of a new church for the congregation, a thing that has long been a decideratum in the mind C. K. Mills entertained of the entire membership. It is the devout hope of the entire membership, also of the town and community, that this committee may press on faithfully until the fondest hopes become a reality, consumated in brick and mortar. It is possible entirely safe to say that our town is farther behind in matters of church buildings than in any other public enterprise. We should learn that the church and school buildings of any community are pretty safe criterions of the enterprise and public spirit of the community. Possibly nothing could be more helpful to us as a people than to show an advance in the value of our places of worship. We have all been glad that our Bantist brethren have bilt their splendid educational plant. This is marked progress along the lines that I

> able. Several times this week this writer has been asked if he thought this committee entrusted with this work would succeed. Invariably I have answered that I had absolutely no doubt of it. There should be no doubt in the mind of any at this point. If failure markes the effort of those who have charge, it will not be the failure of the committee, but rather the failure of the people upon whom they are to depend. The personnel of the committee is of that character who do not fail. That has

have already suggested. Now, if

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#### Yuletide Party

On Monday evening at the attractive residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Stokes. Jr., a novel Christmas party was enjoyed by a group of friends. It was indeed a festive affair, with decorations in accord with the theme.

After the guests had assembled they were bidden to the dining room, where a most delectable buffet supper was served. The unique table decorations were

the cause of admiring comments. The guests were then allowed the privilege of decorating the Christmas tree, which was placed in the living room. The men proved to be very adept at stringing popcorn and cranberries. All the guests were rewarded for their efforts by the beauty

Bridge was the diversion for the remainder of the evening. ier in the afternoon the Mrs. Raymond Little and Mr. Paul McCullough won high scores

The guests reluctantly bade the close of the tea several mem- their host and hostess good night, thanking them for a most enjoyable evening. A GUEST.

#### Junior Art And Civic Club Meeting

Mrs. W. D. Leveritt was hostess of the Junior Art and Civic club last Wednesday, December 11, at the home of Mrs. Claud Eacott. The room was beautifully decorated with Christmas decopened by singing "Silent

As Wednesday was federation day, the club enjoyed a talk by Mrs. W. P. McCullough on her trip to Austin. She made a very interesting talk, and carried the imaginations of all present with her to the Texas Woman club. mount theatre at Austin. She gave a brief description of Sam Midsummer Night's Dream '

The program ended with the laving of the "Rosary" by Miss Elsie McDermott.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Misses Geraldine Burnett. Beatrice Bledsoe, Elsie McDermott, Lillian Summy, Mmes. Herman Richards. J. A. Tippins, Jno. L. Brim, Joe A. Palmer, W. P. McCullough, Jake Saylor, Claud Eacott and John Doran.

#### Nazarene Remarks

All Nazarenes will be interest ed in knowing that Dr. J. T. Upchurch is slated for services in Brownwood beginning tonight and continuing through Sunday. A request comes from the pastor of the Brownwood church that the Goldthwaite people attend these services. Dr. Upchurch was the founder and former superintendent of the Beracha Rescue home of Arlington, Texas. He has made a special study of the history and prophecy of the Bible and scientific research. and has spent years in harmonizing the two. Or I should say, in proving the harmony of the two. He now is associated with the Texas ministers of various the Methodists will keep step denominations in promoting with this progress, it will be a Bible reading and prayer great aid in civic and church through the Texas Centennial the Mother and Daughters movement, and is a great reform and prohibition lecturer. No one whether affiliated with any denomination or not, will be disappointed in hearing Dr. Up-

Tonight the program, which is being sponsored by the Sunday school, will be rendered at the church. The public is invited. Sunday the services will be along the line of Christmas. Let us, during the Christmas season, not crowd the real meaning of Christmas out, but give Christ a place in our lives.

CHARLIE HARRISON, Pastor

#### Tuesday Study Club

The Dec. 17 meeting of the Tuesday Study club was held in the J. M. Campbell home, with Mrs. Raymond Little hostess.

"February Hill" by Victoria Lincoln was the book for discussion. Miss Greta Little introduced the characters of the book, Mrs. Walters Hester giving the review. To say that "February Hill" is completely out of the ordinary does not convey to the reader a fair idea of how different it is. Mrs. Hester, in her review, stressed the pathos and tragedy, as well as the humor

Mrs. Guilford Scott was a guest. Refreshments were served after the program.

### Ginners' Report

The report of Mills county commerce shows there had been present. The guests departed at 4,831 bales ginned up to Dec. 1. a late hour, wishing Ira Lynn as compared to 4,292 bales up to many more such birthdays. the same date last year.

#### Garden Club

On Friday afternoon of week the Goldthwaite Garden club held their regular monthly meeting and display of home made Christmas wreaths. The wreaths were all beautifully made at little or no cost, and were regular works of art, showing how easily Christmas decorations can be made at home with a little thought and taste.

As each one entered the room they were given a slip of paper on which to write their choice of the prettiest, most unusual and most artistic wreath, and after all had been carefully examined and the votes collected and counted, it was found that Miss Ervin's wreath won first place. for which she was awarded a most unique match holder made of petrified wood with a small cactus growing from the top with a large wasp nest connected to hold the matches. Mrs. W. E. Fairman's wreath came next and a beautiful coleus was the premium. Mrs. Henry Martin's wreath won third place, and Mrs. Martin received a lovely green and white coleus.

Fourth and fifth places went to Mesdames Patterson and Weatherby. They were awarded a blue and red ribbon, and honorable mention to Mrs. Ashley.

Mrs. J. H. Randolph was leader of the program for the afternoon, and after a short business session held by the president, Mrs. John Berry, Mrs. Randolph took charge of the program and made a splendid talk about things interesting to the members, after which Rev. R. E. Duke spoke on the art of landscaping yards and premises. Mrs. R. M. Thompson read a paper on planning and developing plans, foundation planting and framing the house with tree planting.

Altogether, a very interesting afternoon was enjoyed by large number of members and REPORTER.

#### Christmas Mailing given in response to many in-

Christmas cards in unsealed | ago.

envelopes, with no writing other than name and address, "Merry Christmas," "Sincerely yours," 'With best wishes" or other simple inscription in which no message is conveyed, the rate is 1 1-2 cents for each two ounces

Christmas cards with writing other than that described above, whether the envelope is sealed or unsealed, the rate is 3 cents per ounce. Typewriting is considered the same as handwriting. Christmas cards in sealed envelopes, whether they contain writing or not, the rate is 3 cents per ounce. Letters mailed in the Goldthwaite post office for delivery at this office are 1 cent per ounce, and those for delivery on routes from this office are

2 cents per ounce. Packages weighing one-half nound or less go for 1 1-2 cents for each two ounces. Over eight ounces the regular parcel post zone rates govern. Sealed packages of any weight must bear a printed label permitting inspection, or the letter rate of postage must be paid.

Insurance-Parcel post insurance costs 5c for articles insured | O. Henry. up to \$5, 10c to \$25, 15c to \$50 and on up to 35c for \$200. During the Christmas rush it is advisable to insure all packages against loss or damage.

M. Y. STOKES, Jr., Postmaster.

#### Birthday Party

A large crowd of schoolmates and friends attended the fruit supper in the Travis Griffin home Saturday night, celebrating Ira Lynn Griffin's fourteenth birthday. There were lots of ginners to the department of fruit and cake for everyone

# Season's Greetings



Again the glad Christmas time is with us and the Eagle management at this time expresses to all the patrons and other friends appreciation for their co-operation in making the Eagle one of the outstanding and most successful county papers in Texas. Without this co-operation and friendship, success would have been impossible, hence this feeling of gratitude makes it a pleasure to extend greetings and good wishes to every patron and assistant in the work.

May this be a time of universal and unalloyed happiness and good cheer to every reader of these lines, and may the Light of the World light them to success and happiness during this season of good cheer and through the years to

#### Center Point Community Club

The Community club met last Friday night. Talks were very much enjoyed by Tolbert Patterson of Mullin and Rex Williams gave a very interesting talk on his trip to Chicago.

W. P. Weaver also gave us a vonderful talk. We invite these men to be with us again.

There was also music by Mr. Eaton of Mullin and Mr. and Mrs. Tesson and Woodrow Spinks.

We elected officers some time

The following ones are: President, Lee Tesson; vice-president. Tolbert Patterson: secretary-treasurer, Miss Bess Hutchings; reporter, Julia Dee Fallon.

The club meets every second Friday night in each month. We invite everyone to attend each of these meetings. You will enjoy them. REPORTER.

#### Self Culture Club

Mrs. J. M. Campbell, president of Self Culture club, opened her home on College Heights to club members Dec. 12, when they met in regular session. The president presided over a

short business session, after which Mrs. Flora Jackson was leader for an evening with O. Henry, or Sidney Porter.

Mrs. R. E. Duke gave an interesting paper on the life of O Henry.

Miss Lou Ella Patterson gave review of Ransom of Red Chief and Mrs. W. K. Marshall gave a review of "A Man About Town, both of these short stories by

Mrs. Wm. Duke of Houston was ruest for the afternoon. REPORTER

### Fatal Car Wreck

A message came to Mr. Wm. McConal the early part of the week, telling of an automobile accident at Tahoka, in which his son-in-law, Kinsey McCarley, was killed. Mr. McCarley lived in the Big Valley section some years ago and is kindly renembered by many friends. Details of the accident have not reached the Bagle. It is known that funeral services were held

#### Christmas Program At Nazarene Church

Scripture reading. Matt. 2:1 10: Alma Ray

Welcome: Doris Ray, Betty Fay Ray and Dorothy Pearce. Piano solo: Adelia Ruth Gray Reading: Nova Mae Pearce "The Greatest Gift" Song.

Reading: Melvin Earl Pearce Drill. "Beautiful Star: Hellon Hiller, Mary Helen Pearce, Madeline, Georgia, Addie Jean Porter and Rachel Burros

Reading: Doris Ray Reading, "Christmas Wish":

Song: Porter children Reading: Norma Ruth and Carlene Featherston

Piano solo: Janett Jernigan Reading, "Sleepy Head": Bobby Jean Fields

Pantomine: Nova Mae Pearce. Adelia Ruth Gray. Lorene Smith, Doris York, Rachel Burros

Reading: Alma Ray Solo, "I Wish I Might Have

Seen Him": Dorothy Pearce Exercise: Three Morrison chil-Song, "No Heart Peace": Group

Reading: Billie Howard Reading. "The Mother's Story": Velma Fox Piano solo: Doris York Playlet, "Christ Is Born" Goodnight: Lorena Smith.

### Afternoon Party

Mrs. M. Y. Stokes entertained Wednesday afternoon with combination bridge and 42 party. The guests were asked to select the game they preferred, and three tables of bridge and two of 42 were enjoyed. A gaily decorated Christmas tree in the music room vied for festive honors with the miniature snow scene on the dining table. Here a small log cabin was blanketed in sparkling snow crystals and Santa was just starting down the chimney. A tiny silver deer visited beneath the snow-festooned Christmas tree. Vases and baskets of silver flowers and snow sprays were used in the N-

After the games a salad course and coffee were served. The trophy for high score at bri went to Mrs. Claud Escott, while Miss Lou Ella Patters

#### Christmas Party With Yuletide Spirit

Holiday entertainment has proven popular the last few days, and a variety of affairs have been offered several groups of the city. Quickening the tempo of social activity, numerous other events are planned, and it is expected that the round of holiday affairs will be continued until after the New Year.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Stokes entertained a number of friends at bridge in their lovely home on College Heights. The Christmas theme was featured in decoration. a large 11luminated tree in the front yard and one in the parlor. The dining table was lovely with a snow covered tree and "Old Santa" just going down the chimney on his mission of good cheer and bringing gifts to all good children. It was indeed a beautifu!

Five tables of players were soon engrossed in the fascinating game of bridge. Mrs. Robert Steen, Jr., won high score for the ladies, while Mr. Kelly Saylor led for the gentlemen. Each was presented lovely gifts for their proficiency in the game.

A lovely salad plate, again featuring the holiday color, was served and enjoyed by all.

Thanking Mr. and Mrs. Stokes for their lovely courtesy to so many of their friends. XXX

### Baptist Reminder

It was very interesting to witness the conversion of two of Bro. Soules' boys Sunday morning at the regular services. After all, the primary mission of the church is to win the lost

It was voted by our church Sunday morning that we would have a general Christmas tree Christmas eve night. It has been customary to have programs by the classes, but it seems to suit everyone to have a general program this time. I am sure it will be well attended and enjoyed

A brief program will be given

Songs: Primary department Reading: Dorothy Nell Rudd Song: Norma Sue Ross Reading: Johnny Soules Reading: Billie Max Hall

The young men's Bible class is trying for 20 young men Sunday morning in Sunday school. If you are a young man or a friend to a young man, help us to make this possible.

I will preach Sunday morning from the theme, "The promise of power." Sunday night the subject will be, "The star of the east." Special Christmas music will be given at both the morning and evening services.

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER.

#### School Closes For Holidays

The Goldthwaite public school is to close this afternoon for the Christmas holidays, and will reopen Monday, Dec. 30.

Several of the teachers expect to spend the holidays elsewhere, and some of the pupils will also take advantage of the opportunity for a visit to relatives and friends in other communities.

#### Better Mail Service

Plans for getting the day mail, which now reaches the Goldthwaite post office at 5 p. m. via bus from Brownwood, earlier in the day are under way. The new schedule calls for the mail to leave Brownwood at 1:25 p. m. just 10 minutes after the bus from Fort Worth arri there, and to arrive in thwatte by 2:25 D. m. Ti now leaves Goldthwaite at 1

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#### CORN-HOG CONTRACTS

The 1936-37 corn-hog adjustment contract has been approved and contract applications at the Eagle office Monday. will be offered to Texas farmers in January, E. M. Regenbrecht, chairmn aof the state corn-hog eview board, explained in pointing out some of the outlines of

the new contract. Corn and hog bases, under the new program, will be astablished by appraisal by community committeemen in accordance with standards prescribed by the secretary of agriculture. This undertaking, new to commodity adjustment programs, is designated to permit the assignment of equitable bases to all producers. regardless of whether or not they have previously participated in corn-hog programs or farmed

previously to 1936. An additional major change the 1935 contract is the provision that an acreage equal to the land held out of corn procontract, be devoted to soil erosion-preventing crops. The area used for these crops must be in addition to the acreage normally devoted to such uses on the

For complying with the hog adjustment provisions of the 1936-37 contract, the participatng producer will receive his ensible after final compliance has each year. The 1936 rate will be at \$1.25 per head for each hog in share of the local expenses. Deductions will be made at the rate of \$2.50 per head if the producer fails to raise 50 per cent of his base hog numbers and \$5.00 per head if he raises more than his assigned base numbers.

Corn adjustment payments in 1936 will be made in two installments, about August 1 and December 31, at the rate of 35 cents bushel, multiplied by the appraised yield and the number of adjusted acres. Deductions will be made for local administrative expenses as heretofore.

The rates of adjustment and rates of payment for 1937 will be To secure the maximum hog it to my daughters and recommend to payment in 1937, the signer will not be required to produce more than 60 per cent, nor asked to them. If it does not benefit YOU, produce less than 75 per cent of

H. R. Collier of Center City looked after business in the big town last week end.

Miss Julia Dee Fallon of Center Point was a pleasant caller

W. T. Moreland was in from Pleasant Grove the first of the week. looking after business

Clarence Duey and wife and his sister. Miss Loraine, were pleasant callers in the Eagle office last Saturday.

C. E. Stokes and his wife and sons of Lampasas visited in the home of his brother, M. Y. Stokes, in this city Sunday.

J. T. Helm and wife of Dallas came over last Saturday and remained until Sunday afternoon. guests in the S. P. Sullivan Koen: home. Miss Mary Ellen Trent, Burks: treasurer, Ruby Balenwho is a student in S. M. U., tine; reporter, Violet Weathers came with them for a visit.

Miss Lelia Holly of Fort Worth friends and viewing the scenes of her childhood. Miss Holly is a trained nurse, and has had fine success in her work. She left her Mills county home fourteen years ago, but usually finds time to make a short visit back home

the assigned market base. The rate of payment on corn in 1937 will not be less than 30 cents per bushel, and the rate on hogs will not be less than \$1.25 per head on the number in the base.

The new contract is to be in full force from Dec. 1, 1935, through November 30, 1937, unless the secretary: (1) Termnates all corn-hog contracts with respect to 1937 by an anrouncement not later than Nov. 30, 1936, or (2) approves an application made by a contract signer not later than April 1. 1937, for termination of his original contract, or (3) terminates a contract because of noncompliance.

### How Cardui Helps Women To Build Un

Cardui stimulates the appetite and to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and wom-en praise Cardui for helping them back to good health... Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given

## The Mountaineer

By Mount Olive High School

THIS AND THAT

One thing that Mr. Burks is certain of is that whatever human beings might be doing, they are apparently incapable of doing it without over-doing it.

Ferman Crawford believes politician is a person with whose politics he doesn't agree. If he agrees with him, he is a

Every day upon this plannet about 1,900,000,000 people eat.

James says an American is a man who thinks he is just as good as another, and a doggoned sight better.

Miss Neal thinks a gentleman is one who could smoke cigars.

The story of Alice in Wonderland was written as a Christmas gift to a little child.

Christmas has been celebrated in more than 100 different ways throughout the years.

The exact date of Christ's birth is not known.

### A GOOD IDEA

An advertisement offered for fifty cents a recipe by which to whiten and soften the hands Miss Neal sent the money, and received the following direc: tions: "Soak the hands three timer a day in dish water, while your mother rests."

#### CLUB WORK

Our county agent, W. P Weaver, visited school Thursday and made us an interesting talk on club work. The boys were interested in terracing and crop projects, and the girls were interested in the garden and poultry projects. Much interest was shown, and Mr. Weaver thinks that Mount Olive will have a lively club. The seventh grade plans to follow some of his projects along with their agriculture The following officers vice-president, Orvil

Last Wednesday night the Mount Olive community was entertained at the school house with a musical by the school children and a few outsiders. We are proud of our school children, and the interest they take in the musical programs. If you have over heard the Mount Olive musicians sing and play. you have missed something. The basket ball girls made a dollar from popcorn sales. Come to the next program, and bring a

#### VISITORS

Friday afternoon the following visited in the different rooms Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huckabee Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scott, Harry Couch. Mrs. Lane. Mrs. James Hodges, Misses Edith Weathers Ella Conway, Raymond Lawson and Bazy Couch. We have vistors all during the week, but are always glad to have them. We can tell how interested you are in the school by the way you visit.

#### CHRISTMAS

There will be a Christmas tree enight at the school house for e school children and the community. The school children are reparing a short program. Come and bring your presents. Santa mill be there. School will be closed during Christmas week

#### INJUSTICE

'fonday morning Jack Higher came to school, bawling dly. Miss Neal met him at the Maudine replied musingly, "But.

the transfer of the state of th

#### SCALLORN

(Intended for last week) Frank Eckert, wife and son Homer, spent several days in Austin last week.

The community was made sad last Monday night by the passing of Mr. R. D. Evans. The family and his dear wife have our greatest sympathy in their bereavement. Mrs. Lila Crawford and her son, Garland, were called home for the funeral. They remained with the family until Saturday night. They returned home to Topeka, Kansasa. John Crawford was in California, and could not be with the family.

Jim Hunt is doing some grinding in the community this week Lack Fleming of Junction visited his brother. Troy, for a few days, and Troy and his wife and sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Fleming, and children accompanied him home for a visit.

Marvin Laughlin and his friend Miss Selers Mackin of San Angelo, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elza Laugh-

George Yarborough and family of San Saba spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. R. D. Evans, and family. Mrs. Alice Jackson and Miss Sude Yarborough accompanied him home They have been with the Evans family over a month.

Fields Hines and wife of Lometa spent Saturday night with his parents, and attended Sunday school.

Arville Laughlin spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Cora Ford.

Joe Evans and wife of Lometa spent Sunday and Monday with his mother.

Mr. Maddox of Arkansas is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Homer Monday afternoon.

Elza Laughlin and wife spent one day last week in the home of Will Yarborough

Fields Hines, wife, and Mrs Frank Hines and Miss Greda spent Saturday in Brownwood Dutch Smith and family, Velma Gage and family spent Sunday at the singing convention in San Saba

Vernie Harris is visiting with Mrs. Homer Eckert.

Velma Gage has moved on Mrs A. B. Ford's place, and Ed Marino has moved on John Kuykendall's place at Scallorn.

Mrs. T. J. Laughlin stayed last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lina McClain.

Mrs. Webb Laughlin spent Mrs. Cora Ford, and attended Hutchings home R. D. Evans' funeral Wednesday. WWest Elliott is visiting his

father, T. F. Elliott. The Ladies Aid society met at the church Monday with eight members present. They had a fine program. Bro. and Sister Cooper were with them. Brother Cooper led the devotional. Sister Cooper had charge of the meeting. They had lunch on the

#### INTOXICATING LIQUORS BARRED FROM MAIL

REPORTER.

Repeal of prohibition did not repeal the regulation forbidding the mailing of intoxicating liquors of all kinds. Notice from the post office department to all postmasters reminds them of this regulation, and adds that intoxicating liquors found in the mails are subject to confiscation, and the mailers are liable to heavy penalties.

drowned the kittens," Jack wailed.

"Oh, isn't that too bad," was Miss Neal's sympathetic reply. Jack bawled the louder. "An' ma, she promised me that I could drown 'em!"

#### INITIATIVE

On returning from school Tuesday Orvil told Mrs. Burkes about a violent tussle Maudine had with Grady. Mrs. Burker reprimanded her, and concluded by saying: "It was Satan who suggested

you the pulling of Grady's hair "I shouldn't be surprised. nd asked him what was she added proudly, "kicking hion the shins was entirely

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. family spent Sund Hutchings

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B Center Point comm in the Hutchings h

Mr. and Mrs. R. and son, Bobby, and dined in the C. H. home Sunday night.

Miss Ruby Cave day night with Mrs. in the Rock Springs Mrs. Sammie Cou spent Tuesday with Mrs. R. D. Price. Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

family spent Monday Domingo, New Mexic afternoon, where she her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Will visited in the Sander Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. L. A and Mrs. J. H. Sand Sanderson home Tue

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Star spent Sunday Waddill and family. Miss Millie Frances

typing and shorthand.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett and Bobby dined with Mrs. J. M. Baker Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Long and

Bobby Jo visited her Mrs. H. M. Featherston, Sunday. Mary Zoe and Betty Jo Burns of Oklahoma City have returned to their home, after a visit with

their aunt, Mrs. C. O. Norton. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Long, Mrs. J W. Long and Mrs. Nannie Long attended Grandmother Long's birthday shower in Goldthwaite

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Waddill and Francis visited in the Will Sparkman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. J. D. Robertson and family spent Sunday w Mrs. C. J. Brown. Nolan Hutchings, who has

Mr. ovelty Mmes. F. D. vof 1 suit

Brown and J. M. Mrs. J. V. Brown

The Happy Hour Mrs. R. D. Price. worked on a quilt After the busines freshments of cal hot checolate werr next meeting will be D. Robertson. The Christmas tree night, Dec. 23. RI

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#### BOCK SPRINGS

Sunday was a nice, cool day, so there wasn't very many who went to Sunday school.

I may not write next week, as no one will have time to read news, and I expect I'll be too Texas, is visiting in the home busy to write. So here is wishing of her sister. Mrs. Mary Soules. one and all a Merry Christmas.

Sunday was a busy day for Glenn, Philip and Shirley Nickols and Dewey Bohanan. They thwaite Saturday. cut wood all day for Joe Roberts. They can certainly get the wood. They just broke three ax handles, one belonging to John Roberts and M. R. Circle had been using it. They decided he had been leaning on it instead of using it. Joe was sick is why they cut the wood. We hope he can soon be well and about his work. Mrs. Joe Roberts wishes to thank her brothers and Dewey for their kindness.

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I read in the Mount Ofive Santa Claus letters where Mr. Cooke was wanting Santa to not forget him. He only remembers little children, and they have to be good children. I am afraid

my brothers were poets until I read in the paper last week. Everybody has a talent, so I've heard, and I guess that is his talent. The other brother being a good 42 player. The saying is "practice makes perfect. One is a poet, the other a good 42 winner and didn't know it.

Mmes. John Roberts. J. O. Mc. Clary and Joe Roberts and Janette gather up chickens for Buckner orphans' home Thursday. They got a nice coop.

Radios are coming back style out here again, Mrs. Traylor and children are enjoying one, and A. F. McGowan and wife are enjoying one their daughter in Arkansas sent hem last week.

W. A. Daniel got the end of his little finger cut off last week in the feed grinder. He thinks his finger is doing alright. He asn't quit work from it yet. He ust laved off a few days.

J. T. Stark worked some on the oberts and Davis house

Herbert Cooke took his father Brownwood Saturday to do Christmas shopping.

rvin Robertson and family until bed time with Joe rts and family Saturday

Dan Holland and family spent aturday night and Sunday in e Circle home.

Haskell Gatlin went home with B. F. Renfro, and Johnnie Barbara Jernigan of Ratler here Wednesday afternoon. They all went to the Renfro home to a party that night.

Mrs. Woody Traylor helped her mother, Mrs. J. T. Robertson, vith the butchering Tuesday. John Roberts and wife and

Mrs. Circle visited Joe Roberts ind family Sunday afternoon. Miss Johnnie Belle Circle spent saturday night and Sunday with

Valdine Traylor. Mmes. Joe Roberts and Nickols lined Saturday with Dwight

lickols and wife in town. Joe Morris and wife spent

amily. Lias Hooks and family from selton spent Saturday night and

lunday in the Lowe home. J. Frank Davis and wife vised J. C. Stark and wife Sun-

ay afternoon. Mrs. Eula Nickols called on her

aturday afternoon. Mrs. Eula Nickols visited in Villis Booker's, Vernon Tyon's and Mrs. Oden's homes

londay. Ab Hill and family have loved this week, but I failed to arn where. Frank Byrd and mily moved on the place Hill oved off of this week.

Jack Robertson is still working town for some cattlemen. I believe all the ones who are

the sick list are better. Rudot h Cooke was in and around Caradan Saturday night nd Sunday.

Mrs. Loy Long and son from own spent Sunday in the Ellis

Joe Davis and family sat until bed time with Ray Davis and

#### STAR

Bro. Dehart of Evant, pastor of the Baptist church here, preached a series of sermons over the week end.

Mrs. Fannie Hardin of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. McCamy, Miss

Grace Patterson and Mrs. Robert Hill were shopping in Gold-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Long of Goldthwaite spent the week end with Mrs. Long's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Garrett.

Miss Ada Hayes and Mrs. B. Fitzhugh, two of our Star teachers, made a flying trip to our friendly metropolis Saturday. I don't mean they really flew as the custom is nowadays, but from a very busy routine.

dian Gap have been visiting in only meal. Then there is the the home of Mrs. Mary Soules the last few days.

B. P. Goode and wife and Christian Goode and mother spent Wednesday in Brownwood that letter was put in the waste, on business and, incidentally, visited their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Clary and Bob Clary went to Temple

Charles Baker of the Fairview community is now in charge of the Star cafe, which he recently secured from Carl Teague.

Miss Louise Basham of Turnersville is a guest in the home of her old friend and chum, Mrs. Gilmore. She expects to remain over the Christmas holidays.

The Methodist church is being repaired and repainted, which means a more respectable place for the worship of our Lord. Dr. J. E. Brooking of Gold-

in our community last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kight of Gatesville are spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams, of West College street.

Miss Artie Rickle and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rickle and children visited in the McGirk community Sunday afternoon Rev. Johnny Lovell preached

Monday night. We had fair weather and

second and Prairie consolation. The gate receipts were around \$75.00. The P.-T. A. took in \$115.00, but will realize less than half that amount after expenses are paid.

Just a little hint to all bas ketball fans. Stuff cotton in your ears the next time you go to a effect that helps most of us Belle Circle went home with hall game, like some one did maintain our poise.

Mrs. T. L. Adams, left this week been assisting his father at the effort yields pleasure while the oin all the fall.

the proud parents of a son, born Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Adams and R. P. Goode went to Waco Tuesday. REPORTER.

family Sunday night at Center Point.

R. E. Collier helped the Nickols junday with Austin Whitt and, boys kill a hog Tuesday morn-

ing. Mrs. John Roberts and Woody Traylor and family and Roth Robertson spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robert-

son. Rev. Marvin Powledge from Lampasas spent Saturday night unt, Mrs. C. H. Ford, in town and Sunday in the Webb home. Bennie Bob Long spent Friday night and Saturday morning with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

M. R. Circle helped J. T. Robertson butcher Tuesday morn-

Shirley Nickols is educated on the water well job. They got plenty of water Monday. This well is on Will Marshall's farm, north of town.

Glenn Nickols and wife from town and Dewey Bohanan ate dinner Sunday in the Nickols

Dwight Nickols and wife sat until bed time with Joe Roberts and family Sunday night.

It is bed time, so I'll ring off once more. Christmas wishes. BUSY BEE.

#### WE COMMON FOLKS

By Tolbert Patterson

All folks are alike in that they eat and sleep. Some folks eat more often than others, and some eat more daintily prepared and higher priced foods than others. Some sleep more than others, and some have softer pillows and warmer covers than others. Some know what balanced rations are and some don't. Some know what bed springs are and some don't.

Folks might be classified under three groups, so far as possession of worldly goods are concerned. There is the rich, with every thing that money will buy. There snatched a few hours respite is the pauper class, that must depend upon charity or upon Bennie Soules and wife of In- providence to provide tomorrow's middle class, we common folk. who have to work very hard for every thing we have and for our living, and by so doing we are able to have a few of the things we want. I don't know what that fellow with plenty of money and to spare has to worry about. I expect, though, that he has his worries as to how to keep from sing all his dough, or how to figure his income tax report, or maybe just what investments to gamble on next. This awfully poor fellow has to worry about how to keep from starving to death today, and freezing to death tonight. But it is us common fellows that have the most to worry about.

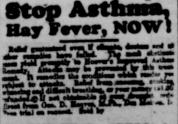
We have an enormous lot to put up with. We have to worry about losing our job, getting another, losing our farm, paving the mortgage, raising the taxes, thwaite made a professional call paying the garage and grocery bills, prices of raw products going down, things we buy going up and the Bankhead law being days with Mrs. Kight's parents, incorporated into some sort of a four-year program. We have to worry about trying to keep the lodge together, the preacher's salary paid, community institutions in shape generally, educating the children, and keeping peace in the family. Then we in the Methodist church last have the responsibility of trying to be a good neighbor. Besides these big matters, we have the grand crowds for the tourna- little matters that come up every ment, Star won first place, Pearl day, such as keeping incidental expenses down and the fences up, colds down and our heads up. I am not very sure about the two extremes, but I am certain that there is a terrible strain on most of us common folk.

I expect that this whole phase of the common man's lot has an our outlook and adds to V. D. Adams, son of Mr. and happiness. The common folk are usually planning and expecting, for Summerton, Arizona, where and hoping for something just he has employment. V. D. has a little better. A well planned work is in progress. and this Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore are pleasure at work is the greatest loy to be experienced in all the world. Thus, the lot of the common man to work and plan is not so bad, so long as we can maintain our spirit to keep working toward something bet-

#### Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, pow-dered Thedford's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught: the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., writes: "I have used Thedford's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for biliousness Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. anted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that.'

BLACK-DRAUGHT



BROS. DRUGGIST:

# **High School Herald**

Lampasas.

touchdown.

for the holidays.

Santa Claus.

Mary Bigham, Aileen, Cuter and

Sarah showed some old men

will resume work Monday, De-

report the absence of Cappy

Fairman from school this week

She is nursing a severe cold. We

all hope she will be back in her

regular place after the holidays.

Sunt. A. H. Smith and family

accompanied by Mary Clements

and Louise Gartman, spent last

Saturday in Austin. It is report-

ed that Mr. Smith was on busi-

ness, and we suppose that Mary

and Louise were inspecting the

university and gazing at the

bright lights. They all report a

nice trip.

#### HERALD STAFF

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BASKET BALL COACHES There will be a meeting of all Mills county coaches at the high school January 2 at 7:30 p. m. This meting is called in order to decide the time and place the county basket ball tournament

El Wayne Doggett Sports Editor

is to be played. All schools that expect to participate in the county tournament must pay their fee by January 15. Rural schools (four teacher schools or less) do not have to pay fees, but must register in the state office at Austin by January 15.

No school will be allowed to participate in the county tournament without registration re-S. E. CLONINGER.

Athletic Director.

#### GLEE CLUB

The Glee club sang a Christmas cantata at the Baptist church Sunday night. It was a repetition of the program given at the Methodist church the week before. Music critics agree that the Glee club is working 'harmoniously."

The girls have already started work on contest numbers, and several of them are working on the trio numbers.

#### TEACHER RESIGNS

Miss Arleta Ellis, first grade eacher, has resigned from the staff. The entire school is very sorry to lose her. On Christmas day she will be married to Les Massey, formerly of this city. Both grammar school and high school wish to express, through

the Herald, wishes of good luck and happiness. And they lived happily ever af-

#### BASKET BALL

The basket ball girls are expecting to begin their practice the first week after the Christmas holidays. We are now trying to get our ball paid for, and get practicing. Mildred Tyson cut he design for our slacks and waists. We decided we would wear black slacks and gold

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GOSSIP The seventh grade welcomes another new member, Allene

Jackson, into our midst. The room mothers of the grammar school met Monday, December 16. to discuss plans for

the Christmas tree. On Friday, December 13, the sixth grade Health club met again. The six (1) gave the following program:

Lollie Obenhaus read "Christmas in Old New York a Hundred Years Ago."

Floyd Sansom read "Christmas in Sweeden."

Elaine Collier read "Christmas in Italy." Doris Rae Shaw read "Christmas in Holland."

Catherine Epperson: "Christmas in other lands." Natalie Berry: "Jolly Old St

Nicholas." Margie Fox: "Proof of Santa." Imarehea Henry: "A joke on Santa."

Doris Childress: "The Snow man." The program was very interesting.

LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

Please be good to the high school seniors, because this is their last year in high school. We have all been good little boys and girls at least, our intentions were good. Here are a few examples:

Sunday Florine, Lottie, Clara,

#### A LITTLE PUSH

In the years ago the common family usually supplied one pair of shoes each year for each child in the family, and that was for there were other reasons for long from South Dakota the way to barefoot months besides that of

Once when winter had already

economy. Many said children's One time Earl Harvey made a feet in warm weather should be exposed, so as to grow naturally. Also please be good to our dear One thing was evident, those teachers. Mr. Smith is gonna let bare feet would spread and grow us out five minutes early Friday and develop until it almost puz-Love, zled the parents in trying to de-THE SENIORS. cide a comfortable size for the The local schools are dismiss child as compared to last wining today for the holidays, and

cember 30. Most of the out-ofbreathed its chilling blast over town teachers will spend the va hill and dale, my father hailed cation in their homes. A number from town with the number of of the pupils plan vacation trips, intended shoes. After a trial I others will stay home and enterwas informed my nice, attractive tain company, while still others shoes were just too large, and will stay home and just look for must be exchanged for smalle like the exchange business. The On account of the holidays shoes looked beautiful, and next week the high school wanted them badly. I prevailed Herald will not appear. We inon my father in keeping and vite you to watch for this column wearing them. Don't remember the first week next year. now how I succeeded, for I never was allowed to argue the least The freshman and sophomore bit with father. He wasn't gruff classes both regret to report the nor grim, but had the fine art of loss of Opal and Berta Seale Both of these girls are residents or no final, and no kind of arguof the Ridge community, and have been patrons of the Ridge argument with him was when I bus. It is reported that they are was trying to marry. Under such moving in the vicinity of Mullin. conditions a fellow will just The sophomore class regrets to

contract, as I understood it, ... include the soul as will be tongue, else there might be s ious disorder somewhere in t days to come. Most of us find elpful and joyful through th years to review and repair o happy marriage vows.

But I am getting ahead of m self. I must go back to tho shoes. Those shoes too larg though beautiful and perfect workmanship. After a few wec' wear, they were anything bi panifful wrinkled down to so places, bowed up at the felt ashamed of them and -te ed I had agreed to the wire of vice of exchanging them f

This shoe experience is me phorical of how we mortal, ca nal beings can and do sometime fail to fit into the perfect sys tem of Christianity. One is re minded of the caution that M Gladstone is said to have give ones. As a barefoot boy, I didn't to some worldly church friends "A man must be very careful t aging his morality "

As everybody knows, our go Heavenly Father could not of the race a system of Christiania which contained anything les than perfection and vindicat His own holiness. It is up to co retaining respect, making his yes churches and church people t so fit into the perfect system ment to follow. The first real to create a challenge to the ob gentle. loving character will veal some fault here and the make himself argue. However, I in man but man's failure never gained my point: that is. I marwas intended to reflect on th ried, soul and body. The nuptial divine system.

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#### WILLIS BOOKER

#### PASSED AWAY

Willis Booker, aged 58, died at his home a short distance north of this city, Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock, and his remains were interred in Center City cometery that afternoon at 4

Mr. Booker was reared in this county and spent most of his life here. He was a son of Mr. J. P. Booker, and a brother of L. E. tion for many years. He was Booker of this city. He was a sufferer for a number of years, and the relatives and close friends To this union nine children were not surprised when the end | were born. Three of them, two came. He is survived by his wife and seven children, all grown or in death. Surviving him are his nearly so. He was a good citizen wife and six children, as follows: and is kindly remembered by many friends.

Mrs. Delton Barnett, who underwent an appendicitis operation in the Santa Anna hospital 2 few days ago, was able to be getting along nicely.

### OBITUARY

#### RONALD DONALD EVANS

Robert Donald Evans, aged 74 years, 9 months and 27 days, died at his home in the Scallorn community Monday night, De-

Deceased was born February 5. 1861. in Gonzales county, but had been a resident of this secmarried on January 8, 1880, to Miss Maggie Derritt of San Saba. girls and a boy, preceded him Jim and Ed Evans and Mrs. Lora Maund of Scallorn, Joe D. Evans of Lometa, Mrs. Albert Hereford of Goldthwaite, and Mrs. J. F.

Crawford of Topeka, Kansas. Mr. Evans was converted and otned the Baptist church in brought home this week and is 1903, and was ever a faithful and consistent member. He was a

#### CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who here visiting her brother and helped us so much during the wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Westerillness and death of our father man. and husband. We are thankful for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's blessing rest upon each and every one.

MRS. W. E. BOOKER

And Children. Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Duke went to Austin Wednesday for a few

days visit with relatives. Fresh oysters and fish to carry home. - Eat-a-Bite Sandwich

kind husband, a loving father and a good neighbor, and his passing has left a void that only time can fill,

ed Wednesday afternoon by his pastor. Rev. Mr. Cooper, of Mullin, with burial in Mohler ceme

tery in Mills county. ONE WHO LOVED HIM

#### Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yates visited in Brownwood Wednesday.

Mrs B Burrow of Houston is Wm. Duke and his wife and

son left for their home in Houston Wednesday, after a visit to his parents in this city.

Mrs. G. W. Powell has returned to her home in Fort Worth, after a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blamer and two sons of Johnstown, Ohio, spent last week end in the home of Mrs. Blamer's sister, Mrs. J.

H. Saylor, in this city. Mrs. Jim Culwell and daugh ter, Miss Hazel, have returned from a visit to Rising Star where they spent several days looking after their oil interests and are enthusiastic over the

Fireworks and Christmas candies\_bulk and boxed \_\_Eat-n Bite Sandwich Shop.

## THE OWLS

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#### HOLIDAYS

Everyone is looking forward to the Christmas holidays. There will be a program rendered by the grammar grades Friday afternoon. Everyone is invited to this program.

#### LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus:

**23c** 

I have been as good a girl as I knew how to be since you came last year. I want you to bring me a big cowboy doll. He has dark blonde hair, is about six feet tall, weighs about 149 pounds and can grin like nobody's business. He drives a Chevrolet car. Please don't disappoint me again this Christmas. Santa, if you will bring me this I won't ask you for anymore presents for a long time. Your little girl,

Neppie Bird.

Dear Santa Claus:

I've been a good boy all year, and if you'll be so kind as to bring me the present I'm asking for I'll be good and really try to teach these pupils a few things next year. I want a doll who is about 5 feet, 7 inches tall. She has brown curly hair, weighs about 130 pounds, and is rather skinny. She has pretty white teeth and beautiful red lips. She is sometimes seen driving a black Model A Ford around in Goldthwaite. Please try to grab her for me as you come through. I would thank you oh, so much.

Your friend, Ralph Wilmeth.

#### HAPPY VALLEY

This is a heart-rending play; however, the hired girl and the typical east side boy and the contrary old fashioned aunt add boys, Albert Spinks, married the of athletics in S. M. U., was takmany a laugh. There is love last few days. Although Albert ing part. Jimmy at that time laughter and tears in store for has not been at home all this was a distinguished member of all who see it, so everyone come year, he is yet thought of as the now celebrated Mustangs love, laugh and cry with us Cast includes Polly Camp, the am not acquainted with the about. He said he wated very girl who made a mistake: Ruth | bride, but she has a hearty wel- much to speak to Jimme before

Jim Camp, the crooked one: Bert Murphy Charlie Burt, the boy who was

sorry: Tarzan Johnson Rose Steel, the girl who was saved: Estelle Miller

Harry Steel, the country boy Campbell Thompson Malinda Steel, the suspicious

aunt: Veseva Sellers Sara, who couldn't be driven:

June Knowles

This play is to be presented a Big Valley school house Friday night, December 20. 1935. Everyone come.

### ALFRED MARTIN

#### PASSED AWAY

Roy Alfred Martin was born Sept. 10. 1904, and died at the home of his father, R. A. Martin. of the Center Point community Dec. 18, 1935.

Funeral services were ducted by Bro. Vann of Mullin Interment was in the Mullin cemetery. He had been a member of the Baptist church since 1922. He was reared in this county, but had made his home at Phoenix, Arizona, the last few years, where his wife and two small children reside.

His father, wife, children and other relatives have the sincere sympathy of their friends. A FRIEND.

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#### CENTER POINT

Regular church services were held over the week end.

The members of the Farm club rendered a very interesting program at their first meeting Friday night. Plans are being made for another good program at the next meeting, which will be the second Friday night in January. We invite you to come. Mrs. Johnnie Taylor and little

daughter, Patsy Nelle, returned Saturday night from Bangs, where they had been visiting in the J. N. Smith home for several

Lloyd Allen was in our community over the week end.

Did you ever hear of so many weddings? Another of our home Jimmie, now business manager one of the community boys. I that we are hearing so much come into our community. It he went into the game He want-Pete, the East Side boy: Floyd seems like Cupid is certainly ed to caution him to be very claiming a large number of our careful and not get hut. When young folk, this being about the sixth wedding in our community

> Mrs. Ray Hammonds and little children visited Tuesday evening in the George Hammonds home, while Ray worked in the sand pit for his father.

in the last few months.

Fave French visited Friday in the Marion Williams home at Mullin.

Mrs. Julia Taylor and children Arlie, Lucille and Joe, spent the week end with her daughter. Mrs. Herman Cox, and family of South Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brown have a new daughter, born last week. Mrs. Chester Williams called on Mrs. George Hammonds

Our community was made sad Wednesday morning, when Alfred Martin died at 7 o'clock. He has been sick for a long time in his home at Phoenix, Ariz. but came back here to his father's place about two weeks ago with the hope of getting better. He was buried Wednesday afternoon at Mullin. The relatives have the sympathy of all in their

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor and daughter visited in the Herman Cox home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Ozel Robertson and girls, Levinia Mae and Rhonda Dean. also Miss Lillie Conner, visited in the Hammonds home Sunday afternoon

Miss Gertrude Frye, our inermediate teacher, has been sick for several days. She he

#### Methodist Notes

(Continued from page 1) been their history. The entire success will depend upon the people. I am sure the people will not fail them in the present emergency. The whole thing, as in every other undertaking, depends upon team work-all playing the game. That is what brings success in any undertak-

Some years ago my presi

elder, the late Rev. Jam Stewart, who passed and and years ago while pastr Methodist church at Bitto to me that he had gone to blas upon one occasion to vitnes a football game in which his an, speak to him he said wthing to him about being careful. He simply said. "Jimmie, your school and your comades are depending upon you to help them win. Go out there and play the game." Jimmie played the game, and the Mustangs won, as they have won many games since, and as we hope they are going to win when on New Year's day they appear at the Rose

This is, to my mind, a fine spirit in all life's activities and should be the slogan of the Methodist folk in this emergency. So let every one go out in that spirit. "Play the game."

One of the inspiring things past few days was what one of our townsmen said about the much. I can't do things like I would like, but I want to see I don't want them to let this ing me to do my little bit in the way of help." That is "playing the game." So let's all get in and do faithfully what we can and success is sure. J. S. BOWLS.

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Paul Smith is improving MULLIN COMMUNITY from a recent illness. rma Lee Mosier was happy rday over receiving a nice dio at Daniel Drug Store.

gound girl, born on Dec. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eaton and

home in Bell county the first.

Mrs. J. A. Holland.

Helen Wigley is as glad to be at home again, recuperating nicely from a recent illness. as her loved ones and friends are to have her back in the old home

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wylie and son. Charles Ed, visited Joe Paul | solution of community problems. Smith in Brownwood Saturday. Mrs. Ellie Smith also was one of the party, and found the little boy doing nicely.

Mrs. J. B. Carmichael and son. Jean, returned to their home at Ben Arnold Saturday night, after an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Weston.

Mrs. J. L. Pettit of Sleepy Hollow ranch spent Saturday visiting her old friend, Mrs. J. L. Burkett. Happy were the reminiscences of their yesterdays in the long ago here in the pioneer

Miss Nell Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Guthrie, who is attending Daniel Baker college in Brownwood, made the first six weeks honor roll, making four A's and one B. Miss Guthrie has also done excellent in the past.

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MEETING

The third meeting of the citizens of Mullin and adjacent empey announce an eight night, December 20, in the Mullin school auditorium.

Definite plans have been comfamily expect to move to their pleted to make a permanent little tree adorned the center of organization of this group. Con- the room. It made one convinced Wayne Henry of Kilgore is stitution and by-laws have been here for the holidays with his adopted, and officers elected. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley The objectives of this organization as set forth in the preamble Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harper of of the constitution, show definshallow Water are expected itely the purpose for which here for the approaching holi- this organization plans to work. days with her parents, Mr. and These objectives are apparently very simple, common sense, and worthwhile. They are at least worthy of the thought of every progresisve and interested citi-

> The objectives follow: 1. The establishment of a medium for the discussion and 2. To furnish an opportunity

for the entertainment of young 3. To make possible an added opportunity for the development of the literary talent of children.

The permanent officers elected were: President, Tolbert Patterson; vice-president, Lee R. Tesson; secretary, Catherine Duren; treasurer, W. W. Mosier: reportgeant-at-arms. A. L. Carroll.

This organization has not been named A name will be chosen at the December 20 meeting. Anyone desiring to submit a name for the organization may do so. From the names submitted the organization will vote for the choice of a name.

We are sorry to report Mrs. John Carlisle quite ill.

GARDEN CLUB

One of the prettiest parties of the season was at the hospitable Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith of communities will be held Friday home of Mrs. J. A. Holland Saturday night. The house was effectively decorated in the pretty Christmas colors, and a lovely that Santa was just around the corner. Mrs. A. F. Shelton and Miss Florence Campbell were joint hostesses with Mrs. Holland and entertained the Garden club

> John Holland favored ladies with several musical numbers. One of the most clever inventor contests kept the crowd busy for quite a while, also a word contest. Mrs. G. M. Fletcher and Mrs. R. H. Patterson were awarded prizes, lovely minature pictures of Yuletide

The dainty refreshment plate was delicious, with hot chocolate, whipped cream, fruit and cake. The Garden club had a great time, and anticipate being again in this happy home.

REPORTER.

ELABORATE DEER DINNER MONDAY NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chancelfriends Monday night with a

The "dear" dinner was a most brilliant success, and the genial hospitality of the joint hostesses was in the Christmas air, hence a spirit of gayety was liberally

The buffet dinner consisted of

# LAST CALL FOR CHRISTMAS



Our buyers have just returned from market with many Practical Gifts.

FOR LADIES—

New Ready-To-Wear **New Flareing Plaid Coats** New Afternoon, New Dinner Frocks Nee Silk Pajamas Hosiery - Gloves Fitted Bags

FOR MEN-

**New Shirts** New Ties **New Gloves** Zipper Bags

If It Is For Men, We Have It

See the Practical Gifts We Have For Every Member of the Family.

### SALE OF MEN'S SUITS

To show you our appreciation of your trade we are going to make Special Price on All Suits.

\$18.50 Suits Reduced to \$15.00.

Other Suits in proportion.

Don't buy anything for Christmas until you see us.



# CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

# CANDY

FRUITS

We want you to see our Assortment and Prices, too numerous to mention here

DATES,	100
MINCE MEAT, 3 Boxes	230
CHOCOLATE, Baking	90
RAISINS,	230
COCOANUT,	130
WALNUTS,	160
COFFEE, Maxwell House or All Gold	780
STEAK, Forequarter,	250
ROUND STEAK,	350

We will pay 13c for light and 15c for heavy hens

WISHING TO ALL A Merry Christmas Happy New Year

potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, turnips, fruit salad varieties of pickles, cookles, pumpkin pie and coffee.

After dinner the ladies went to the G. W. Chancellor home, sorbed the guests.

This deer dinner and the gracious hospitality extended the wide circle of friends was in-

The only guests not from this section were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bledsoe of Goldthwaite.

#### WEDDING BELLS RINGING

Miss Maxine Williams and Edgar Spivy were married Saturday, Rev. Vann reading the wedding vows. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Ms. Gerald Elliott. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, prosperous farmers of this section and settlers here for many years, and she and the young groom, who is a son of L. T. Spivy, section foreman on the Santa Fe, have grown up from the days of their youth here, where they are widely known and have a large group of relatives and friends The young couple have the best wishes of all. They have not revealed their future plans to the editor, but will probably be at home here to their friends

LITTLE GIRL CALLED BY DEATH

(Intended for last issue) Catherine Elizabeth Copeland, ge 12, died at the family home Blanket Springs Saturday The little girl was a student in ur schools for a few weeks. She was sick but a few days with an ttack of pneu

The remains were carried back at Blanket Springs but a short

#### CALDER-WILLIAMS

Miss Ola Bell Williams and Linvel Calder were united in the holy bonds of marriage Bowman Sunday morning at the resiand 42, the fascinating game dence of Rev. Chas. Harrison in that is always interesting, ab- Goldthwaite, Rev. Harrison officiating. They were accom- Fisher panied by Miss Leta May Williams and Gerdon Williams

The wedding party returned deed a lovely pre-Christmas to this city and had a delicious deed of friendliness, and was dinner at the home of the olimented everywhere bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallace on the streets and in the homes | Marian Williams. They left for the next day and for days there- Bradshaw for a visit with rela-

> The amiable young bride has been assistant telephone operator here for several years since her graduation from high school and has a wide circle of relatives and friends in this city. The groom is from Priddy, but comes highly recommended as a fine upright young man.

#### CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Methodist Church, Dec. 24, 1935 7:00 p. m.

Prelude: It came upon the midnight clear Song: Joy To The World: By grade children

Scripture: Bro. Cooper Prayer: R. H. Patterson Song: Oh Little Town of Bethehem: By children Reading: Gladys Sadler Song: Jingle Bells

children Playlet: By children Duet: Silent Night: Mrs. W. S cemp and Mrs. L. L. Wilson. Presentation of Santa Claus

Song: Christmas Carol:

S J Casey Dismissal: Mr Byler.

Miss Blanche Burkett is conalescing nicely at a Temple hospital, where she underwent an appendicitis operation. Miss the latter part of the week. Her mother, Mrs. E. L. Burkett, was with her a few days, but is at

#### ALUMNI PROGRAM

Friday Night, Dec. 27, 1935 Group singing: Led by F. P.

Invocation: Rev. James Hays Address: Judge E. J. Miller

Vocal solo: Mrs. F. P. Bowman Talk: R. T. Fisher Piano duet: Miss Iva Lee

Daniel and Mrs. G. P. Kittle Two musical numbers, led by

Business Entertainment Refreshments

### GUN FATALITY AND

ACCIDENT

Relatives here of the T. E. Kelcy family of Brownwood have received the sad news of a son Jesse, being fatally shot while playing with a gun Sunday. Another boy playing with him is supposed to have accidentally shot him.

Mullin boy, accidentally shot himself in the stomach Sunday afternoon, and is quite ill.

#### CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

The mayor, Willard Moster, ordered a clean-up for the town before the holidays. The cleanup has been very effective. Loads of rubbish were hauled to the dump yard. The streets and vacant lots have been cleaned considerably, not perfectly. A few eye-sores are left, and if we would all open our own eyes to the defects nearest us, and see to cleaning them soon our town would be the cleanest little town

The clean-up has been a sucsess, and now the fire danger has been reduced, if proper caution is used for the holiday celebration.

have a happy holiday, and no accidents or fatalities from guns, Christmas then it will be for all. Meation of a newspaper po

#### CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown our husband, father and grand-Introduction of visitors: S. J. father, R. D. Evans, during his lingering illness, And for the many expressions of sympathy at the time of his death. Especially are we appreciative of the dinners and the beautiful floral offering. May God's richest

MRS. R. D. EVANS. JOE D. EVANS, JIM EVANS. MRS. LORA MAUND, ED EVANS. MRS. ALBERT HEREFORD. MRS. JOHN. F. CRAWFORD, Grand Children and Other Relatives.

Get your chili meat ground and seasoned at Eat-a-Bite Sandwich Shop

Mrs. E. H. Hapgood of Big Val-Jimmy Guffin, a 12-year-old ley was a pleasant and appreciated caller at the Eagle office one day this week.

The High School Herald tells of one wedding in which one of the teachers will be an important party. Maybe there will be more than one. Who knows?

A. P. Hereford's friends throughout the country are glad to know he is again able to be up and looking after business. He suffered quite a spell of ill-

Mrs. A. F. Kipp, nee Miss Sophia Martin. arrived from New York Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin, and other relatives

Special attention is called to the Christmas advertising, as well as the regular advertising appearing in this paper week. The advertisers are asking for the patronage of the publi on a business basis of the l values for the amount inve Give them a careful cons tion. Advertisers make the put

#### THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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#### BENEFITS FROM TURMOIL

The physical facts show conclusively that one of the most significant results of the turmoil in Europe is the increase in acean travel from American Pacific ports. Innumerable tourists who would otherwise have visited France, Germany, Italy and England, are turning instead to other countries. Thousands of matives of New Zealand and Australia, who were already traveling in Europe and would normally have preceded home via the Suez Canal, cancelled reservations, crossed the Atlantic and boarded American liners from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Accomadations on practically all American ships for the Antipodes and South Seas are filled for this winter season. Such an unexpected boom is a good thing for business all over America, and a blessing to the American merchant marine, which has to compete with foreign vessels cheaply built and much more cheaply operated.

Many from Australia and New Zealand are seeing America for the first time, becoming acquainted with American goods, Amerman standards of living and American hospitality. This creates better understanding among nations fronting on the Pacific.

The increase in travel from America to New Zealand and Australia caused the creation of special travel and tourist bureaus under government control. It is pleasant for an American bourist to be received at a strange port by government men, speaking his own language, and freely giving aid and advice in manning trips. What is more in the Antipodes there is none of The chronic European practice of charging Americans four or five prices for everything they purchase. For many years now European nations have regarded tourists as legitimate prey for gouging, and many experienced travelers are selecting other conments for their vacation trips and great numbers of them are preparing to see America.

#### PROOF OF CONFIDENCE

There has been much criticism of the federal administration's policies and, undoubtedly, some of this criticism is justified; notwithstanding, it comes with ill grace from those who are largely responsible for the predicament in which the country sound itself in 1932, which made necessary much of the public spending and the extending of help to those who were unable to provide for themselves. Yet, in the face of all the criticism justified and otherwise, it is satisfying to know that everybody has unlimited confidence in the final outcome of the policies of government and there is not a doubt in anybody's mind as to the country's ability, as well as willingness, to redeem every obligation in full. This was fully illustrated by the demand for government securities in the December offerings. At the end of the first day Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau anmounced that subscriptions were four and a half times the 900 million dollar offers of \$450,000,000 in 2 3-4 per cent 10-year bonds and \$450,000,000 in 1 1-2 per cent 5-year notes.

Offers received totaled 4.474 millions during the day, and they were still coming in when the books were closed for eash subscriptions. "For exchange purposes only" the books were kept open three days to permit holders of \$418,291,900 of 2 1-2 per cent notes maturing Dec. 15 to exchange them for the new securities. It was estimated that the lower interest rates would result in a saving of several million dollars a year

The new financing comes as the work relief program get completely under way. It gives the treasury cash on hand in excess of \$1,600,000,000, and increased the public debt to \$30. 541.606,134, many billions short of the 55 to 70 billions, which rading bankers told President Roosevelt in 1933 could be reached "without impairing the nation's credit."

#### A DIIAI CAPACITY

A foremost economist has wisely envisioned the business and recovery situation in this country and states as a conclusion that all of us face our daily routine in two capacities. We are both hearder and spender; consumer and producer; employer and employe; buyer and seller; tax payer and tax beneficiary. Mone of us prosper by exercising just one of these dual functions, but by balancing one against the other. While this same econcomist is evidently actuated by a desire to cast discredit upon the New Deal theories and remembers with resentment the effort to transform all business under one management, controlled by one strong hand, he makes some pertinent suggestions just the mme, when he says:

"When the new economists approached the problem of the depression and sought a solution . . . they made the mistake of believing that stimuli which produce a given set of results when one set of human characteristics is in the ascendancy, would produce the same results when the opposite set is in the ascendancy. It requires only a moment's thought to realize that this is not the case. When a manufacturer is working his plant full time and earning profits, he can readily advance his selling price, If such advance is justified by rising costs and a vigorous demand for his product. Under these conditions the higher price is not likely to reduce his volume of sales. But when that same manwfacturer is running half-time, and at a loss, the result will be very different, if he is forced by some outside agency to raise his prices. His volume of sales will immediately decline, his loss increase and his ability to employ labor will diminish."

#### TOWNSEND PLAN POPULAR

There is no questioning the popularity of the Townsend pension plan, regardless of its feasibility or ultimate success. The idea has taken hold of the public as few such plans have been received. Some statesmen and those versed in government financing say the plan is impossible, because of the vast amount of money involved, and they may be correct, but a better explanation will have to be made to the general public before the plan is abandoned. The suggestion that the advocates of the plan organize a political party with the pension plan as its basis would seem to be ill-advised. No national party could hope to succeed on any one issue, and certainly not on one wherein all the people are not interested, but the purpose of some of the advocates of this plan to have its principles included in some of the political platforms to be promulgated by the recognized national political organizations may gain more headway in the coming

#### DANGER OF PNEUMONIA

According to the state health officer, penumonia causes over 4,700 deaths each year in Texas. It is more prevalent during the winter and spring months.

Pneumonia is usually caused by a germ called the pneumococcus. which many of us have lurking in our throats ready to start trouble when our resistance to it is lowered. We can keep up our resistance by avoiding undue fatigue and avoiding unnecessary exposure to extreme weather conditions. When we go out into the cold, additional wraps should be sufficient to protect us. Keeping the temperature of our homes as low as is consistent wth comfort will greatly lessen the difficulties encountered in adjusting ourselves to the cold

when we go out. Another measure of prevention in pneumonia is not to neglect a cold, for the common cold often results in pneumonia when neglected. A person with a severe cold should stay at home and call his physician as a precautionary measure. Then he should follow his physician's advice until the cold has disappeared.

The successful treatment of a pneumonia case often depends upon beginning treatment very early. That is why a physician should be called at once in such cases. A patient may really have beginning pneumonia when he thinks it is only a cold. If the physician's advice is sought for the cold, he will have an opportunity to start treatment early, if pneumonia occurs in such cases.

#### STARTING THE TREE RIGHT

A Texas sheriff said the other day that the difficulties of peace officers were multiplied by the modern tendency to let the home life be shaped on the streets. He believed that the chief place to fight crime was at the fireside, and where there is no fireside, there is no hope.

It has long been claimed that life in America is breaking | inated in July. down. Fathers and mothers have given up control over their children, and they grow up without any restraining influence whatever. Then, when the temptation comes to commit evil, there is not the disposition to resist it. Most criminals, it is declared, come out of those kind of homes where no wholesome influence is ever exercised over the plastic mind. Criminals, as a rule, are made in their teens.

It is one thing to suggest what is causing so much crime in our country, and quite another to mary supply a plan for improving the ituation. If it is true that the home life has gone backwards instead of forward with progress, what can be done to check the tendency in that? The simple old things of the bygone days have passed. Modern life is faster, more exciting, and more appealing, and the boys and girls of today, as a whole, are not going to give up these later day pleasures because there are some to abuse them. The youngsters who, in the old days, were satisfied with their stay-at-home life, and who when they did go out attended a play party, a candy pulling or a singing bee, will not be held to such simplici-

It is still a hard problem to know what to do about the matter, even if it is determined that the fault is in the modern American home.-Waco Record.

Eight nations Saturday night had announced formally an intention to default on their semiannual war debt payment to the United States, due Sunday, and three others are expected to follow. Of the twelve governments whose installments, totaling \$965,414,177.64. mature at this time, only Finland has given notice that it will remit. All the rest have been continuously in default since June, 1934. France, Italy, Poland, Rumania, Czecho slovakia and Hungary Saturday notified Secretary Hull through their envoys that they are unable to meet their current payments or those already in arrears. Great Britain and Lithuania previously had served similar notice. This left only ters that they would pay.

#### POLITICAL CALENDAR

Next year will be a very interesting year in politics, and it will be well for everybody to be posted on the important political dates. Here are some of them:

January 31--Last day for paying poll tax.

May 2-Democratic primary conventions to name delegates to county conventions, for ulitmate selection of Democratic national convention delegates.

May 5-Democratic county

May 26-State conventions to nominate—and perhaps instruct -delegates to Democratic naional convention.

June 1-Last day for candidates to file applications for place on primary ballot for state and district offices. June 8-State Democratic ex-

ecutive committee meets at Aus-

tin and prepares first primary ballot, and selects September convention city. June 13-Deadline for filing by candidates for county offices.

June 15-County executive ommittee prepares ballot. June 25-July 1-First campaign expense accounts must be

July 5-Absentee voting by

mail or persons to be away on election day starts. July 13-17-Second campaign

expense report. July 22-Last day of absentee voting in person or by mail in

first primary. July 25-First primary. Precinct conventions held.

July 26-Election judges shall deliver returns to county chairman.

July 27-County executive ommittee shall canvass returns, or if not filed, shall meet not later than August 1. July 25-28-Third campaign

expense statement. August 1-County convention held, to elect state delegates.

August 2-Absentee voting be gins by mail. August 4-Final campaign ex-

pense statements of those nom-August 7-Absentee voting begins by persons expecting to be

absent August 10-State executive committee canvasses returns of first primary and certifies can- study as a possible solution to didates for run off primary in August

August 10-Campaign expense tatement, second primary.

August 22-Second primary. August 24-September 1-Final expense report of second pri-

nittee canvas second primary.

September 8-State convention meets, declares party nominees, adopts party platform. September 21-Last day for independent and non-partisan

candidates to file for general ection. October 14 State executive committee certifies candidates to secretary to state for official

general election ballot. October 14-Absentee voting by mail begins for general elec-

October 19-Absentee voting begins for those expecting to be absent on general election day. October 31-Absentee voting

November 3-General election

November 6-Election officials certify returns of general elec-

November 18-State election board canvasses returns of gen eral election for state office. November 23-State election

board certifies election of presidential electors. January 11, 1937-Presidential electors meet at Austin and cast

vote of state as a unit for president and vice president. January 12-Forty-fifth legis lature convenes

January 12-18 - Legislature anvasses returns for governor and lieutenant governor.

January 19-Governor and lieutenant governor inaugurated

Belgium, Estonia and Latvia still no expectation in official quar-

#### HERE AND THERE

Better times for the wool industry, with the smallest carryover of wool stocks in recent years, are seen by the president of the National Wool Growers

On the eve of the deadline for start of work on all public works projects, the PWA announced approval Saturday of loans and grants totaling \$1,679,910 for new Texas projects.

The state's total deficit is now in excess of \$17,000,000, State cates financial confidence. How-Treasurer Charley Lockhart reported Saturday. Deficit in the creased nearly \$2.000,000 since November 30.

Sharply increasing cotton ex-AAA officials as part of their long-sought answer to opposition charges that crop control had ruined the nation's foreign agricultural market.

The courts have decreed that Richard Bruno Hauptmann must die in the electric chair the week of January 13, but Governor Harold G. Hoffman declares that many doubt his electrocution will close the celebrated Lindbergh baby kidnap-slaying.

The repayment record on modernization credit loans insured by the FHA, reveals that the average borrower not only pays his bills on time, but mostly ahead of time, judging from the experience of one large Chicago banking institution.

State departments have been officially notified by the board of control that the Christmas holidays will start at noon Dec. 21 and end Dec. 29, with all departments closed on New Year's day. The higher courts will be closed during the same period.

The nation's 28,000,000 wage earners may be assigned social security "numbers" under an identification plan now receiving careful scrutiny. Officials of the social security board said Saturday that while the plan has not vet been adopted, it is under one of the vast administrative problems before them.

A decisive struggle between August 19-Absentee voting radicalism and conservatism in Mexico is predicted by informed sources, to result from the return of the one-time "strong man," Gen. Pultarco Elias Calles. The former president, who arrived September 7-State executive from Los Angeles. after six months of voluntary exile, said he came back to Mexico to "assume responsibility" for all his

> George Frisbie. who received blood by the gallon in the 130 transfusions he underwent in a three-year fight for life, died at Boonville, Mo., Saturday. Frisbie, who was city clerk at Versailles, constituted a medical marvel, physicians said. When they first treated him for anaemia in 1932, his blood was but 12 per cent of normal. Once the condition dropped to 8 per cent.

A mass meeting of more than 300 Iowa labor and unemployed restoration of the public's condelegates voted a state-wide strike on WPA projects to take effect Jan. 2, and authorized the state labor federation to represent all groups involved. The resolution authorizing the strike. which would effect about 26,000 persons if successful, ordered formation of local strike com- day, things were in a chaotic mittees and asked all labor unions for support.

Statistics collected by the state industrial board show a decided upturn in Texas employment chicken, are no longer jumpy during the year. The board is the state agency supervising all in- However much Mr. Roosevelt jury in regular employment. According to the board, 1,500 more employees are carrying insurance this year than in 1934, which shows that firms that reduced their pay rolls during the depression are coming back to be heard from, but there was strongly, and are reinsuring in workmen's compensation

# **Editorial Comment**

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

The ease with which the fed-

EXPLOSIVE FORCE

eral treasury has floated the recent loan is, in some respects. a matter for gratification. It indiever, it emphasizes a banking situation which we should fully general revenue fund has in- understand. The government is selling most of its bonds and securities to the banks. The banks pay for these with credits to the deposit accounts of the governports were described Saturday by ment. These deposits are, of course, steadily checked out to contractors, relief groups and the like, but they just as steadily find their way back into the banks, into the accounts of contractors, merchants and individuals. Thus a very large part of the countrywide increase in bank deposits is to be accounted for by this government financ-

Professor Irving Fisher insists this is all to the good, that it provides the deposit money that the country needs. On the other hand, common sense tells us that has its dangers. With more d more money in the banks, ere is a growing urge to in-

mant in the banks. It is the duty of both government and business to see that this great force is soundly controlled.—Houston Chronicle

crease loans. There is, indeed, an

explosive credit force now dor-

#### IS THE UNION A TRUST?

If a group of manufacturers in a given line agree to maintain a fixed price level, the law defines and prohibits the act as conspiracy in restraint of trade. Group agreement to pay a fixed wage scale may come under that head. Now in a suit filed in a federal district court, the National Electrical Manufacturers association and fourteen of its members raise the point that a labor union may also be a trust. It charges the local union No. 3 (New York City) of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers with conspiracy to ruin he business of the association's mbers in the metropolitan listrict.

Specifically the charge brought, for which damages of \$1,000,000 are asked, is that the local union conspired in restraint of trade by coercing builders. property owners, architects and contractors through threats of strikes and boycotts to permit isno use of buying it in America only union men to install electrical equipment

The suit is brought as a test case. The argument has, from all indications, never been brought into court before. If the plaintiffs are sustained, strike and boycott practice in union labor troubles the country over ould be affected.—Dallas News.

#### RESTORING CONFIDENCE

One of the near-miracles

modern times was the prompt fidence in banks after F. D. Roosevelt became president and took the lead in bringing good cheer out of chaos. Nobody can deny that when banks were failing on every side and cautious depositors were drawing millions out of the banking vaults every condition. They no longer are so On the other hand, nobody is uneasy about the banks. The bankers themselves, who were formerly as fidgety as a frizzled by day or sleepless by night surance against death and in- may be criticized for dreaming too much, in case he dreams at all, it should be wholeheartedly conceded by all hands that he did a tremendous service to the American financial structure When looking for things to blame him for. let us take note occasionally of things to credit him with.—State Press in Dallas for the bables.—Pr

ROOM FOR TWO

"If you drink, don't you drive, don't drink best possible advice, pr is directed at those wh most.

The sober and sensil

require such admonition one fears that many need it won't be sensib to heed it. A frequen astrous result of too n hol in the driver is t of superiority it gives may be a mighty when stark sober. two under his belt, an he could win the I Speedway race through skill. However, the De of displaying the d driving sign in every liquor is sold may b ing. Signs which forceful message ha able value, the psy sure us. They migh trate the subcons would-be driver b

drink. But more than s ed if progress is discouraging drun Penalties that hur necessary. The pr to apply them who the most good. Th by this paper she and courts are to send drunker feeling that th mean any harm less true, but t nevolence of wheel is scant

victims. The drinkin fine. But anot pressed upon of quasi-consc thirsty driver s way to jail. Dealer.

SOUTH MUS

One of the gre in the recovery of foreign cotton mark cotton produced. Not or the ginnings thus far that 39 per cent of our so cotton is 7-8 and under in star but that there is less uniformity than usual

Europe buys on quality, and although they use large quansecre that kind of cotton from India or other countries, there where there is little demand for their products. It is natural to buy from countries which in turn buy from them.

Only by producing a desirable staple and a desirable fibre of uniform quality can the south expect to regain its old prestige in the cotton trade. This can be done through a proper selection of soil in which to plant cotton, and by community seed selection of a desired type and staple length. Haphazard plantings on any kind of soil with every farmer planting a different seed will never make for better and

desirable cotton. The south has yet a chance to regain its prestige in the cotton world. Southern farmers are more experienced, more intelligent workers, have better equipment and better transcriation They should never pemit India or Brazil to take the markets away from them, because of careless production. Produce uniform, desirable staple and quality and it will find bayers .-Farm And Ranch.

#### A NARROW MARGIN

Someone has figure ! that in ten minutes United States we s 000 cigarettes, thirty are born and over of gold is mined. The what is the matter v \$9,500 Won't more th the cigarettes, and n Enterprise.

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#### Hamilton

ording to the government t, 11,137 bales of cotton had b ginned in Hamilton county tseason up to Dec. 1, against 7 bales for the same period Wear.

lge J. C. Barrow stated to a N reporter this week that the nad projects submitted by county had been approved, bhat the last six would not buthorized until men were able for the work.

s Dora Kingsbury of Fort yn is expected home this yto spend the holidays with Hother, Mrs. Eva Kingsbury,

I. Boone of south Texas cto Hamilton this week end reck will begin the erection of a MM ck on the Walter Gant spps eng this week, after which the all move the tools here prepry for the drilling of a vell on this acreage. The A drilling operations are

ed to start soon after the of the year. It is rumored work on the Pottsville ig will also start after the of next year. However, this was not verified by the eporter.-News.

nds in Hamilton and this were grievously shocked n of the tragic death from flicted gunshot wounds of of the Lamkin commune body of Mr. Woolley was red lying on the floor in ne when his family from church shortly hour on Sunday, De

Bud Weitzsche an e out hunting last ternoon they disc rattlesnakes l

ere from on Sat-

Miss San sented as

Bachelors

bobcats in he week. in San Saba oth of town orts that he

each F. M. Mchis brother. the first of the McLaughlin and are visiting here es. Calif.

Ringgold has reposition of demonstrator. ount of the ad-

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A Jack banquet will be held in the on the evening of / 8, when friends of Predoosevelt will listen to ress over the radio. A y mocrat's club may

be orgat Comanche in the mon on the "Blood of Christ." A near according to an announe by Mayor John E. Hoffmargess Rudd, who are ama se taking the lead in

Ger B. Black, former Cooostmaster, has been to a position with the tennial commission, this week for Dallas to

nately \$5,000 were re-Comanche county this n Austin, representing apita payment for the ately 5.000 pupils of lic school age of this

ell Norwood, 17, son of T. rwood, was treated by a physician and then taken hospital Tuesday, after he knocked down and dragged ss the street by a runaway tomobile.

comanche city schools will have two full weeks of vacation during the Christmas holiday season, according to an announcement of City Superintendent J. D. Bramlette. Schools will be dismissed Friday after-(Gates) Woolley, sixty noon, Dec. 20, and work will be of age and prominent resumed Monday, January 6.-Chief.

#### Lampasas

Only a few are left to sign deeds turning over the right of way through their premises for highways 53 and 74, Judge Abney said Wednesday.

Six feet long, weighing 26 1-2 pounds, with 16 rattlers was the physical proportions of a rattler killed Sunday by Frank Alexander. He killed the snake on his nters father's ranch south of Lam-Six- pasas. This is the largest rattler ut of we have heard of being killed and in this section of the state or in the elsewhere .- Record.

Judge Few Brewster dismissed all men that have been called for jury service at noon Tuesday. and court was adjourned Wednesday morning until the next regular session.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Abney and Mrs. Ryan Howard and son and Rebecca Abney left Thursday afthey will visit in the home of Mrs. Abney's mother, Mrs. Leon Harris

The sheriff's department recovered a stolen car here last week that belonged in Brady The car had evidently been abandoned, and was found on the streets. Brady officers were notified, and the car returned to S. Norris its owner.—Leader.

#### Brownwood

light and power franchise granted to R. O. Mathews October 22 was set for Tuesday, April 7, 1936, the same date of the general

Brownwood's natural gas sitnation was in confusion this and the city council deived into new utility fields with the an-

ix months period, which will be-

rin about May 1. Contracts for rerouting highway 7 from Coleman city limits to the underpass on the Santa Fe railroad east of Coleman will be let December 20, accordng to Wesley Hall. resident engineer in charge of highway construction work in Coleman ounty.-Banner.

#### PLEASANT GROVE

(Intended for last week)

a most earnest and beautiful ser-

Next Sunday we will meet

again in the afternoon, begin-

ence was very much appreciated.

to Wingate, in Runnels county,

eloquent in their praise of the

good sportsmanship of the Win-

Ray Haley left Monday for San

Mr. Sawyers has been moved

his son. Elmer Sawyers, in

Brownwood. He is reported to be

in a very feeble condition. Not at

Mrs. Clements of this neighbor-

hood are frequent visitors at his

bedside. Indeed, we know of no

others of our number so good to

Mr. Sawyer's children, who are

near enough, Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mashburn and Mr. and Mrs. Burt

Briley share with Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Sawyers in waiting on

Uncle Newt Kelly seems to be

still improving. He was visited

last week by his daughter, Mrs.

Ira Ratliff, his grandson, Robert

Lee Ratliff, and son, Will Kelly,

all from near San Angelo.

day with Mrs. Nellie Malone.

P. R. Reid and Charm Whit-

Cloud Mashburn is improving.

Crowder at Oakland.

Goldthwaite Monday.

run the farm next year.

the last few weeks, received a

to come to Hobart, Oklahoma, to

see about a job in the newspaper

major of the State University We do not know of a

young man. We hope he gets a

Remember Friday, Dec. 20, is

community play day at the

school. Christmas tree and com-

carols in the morning, games in

STOP THAT ITCHING

the afternoon. Don't mitt it.

satisfactory job

Monday

their father.

visit the sick as these two.

crowded house was present.

Everybody urged to come.

Sunday beautiful.

(Intended for last week)

After a gray, threatening week, There was a good attendance rain fell copiously in this vicinity at Sunday school Sunday morn-Thursday night and Friday, ing, and at singing Sunday afclearing late Friday evening, ternoon. with Saturday partly fair, and

The play given Friday night was real good, and a nice sum As was agreed, we met for Sunwas made for the school. The day school and communion servnew see-saws are kept going durice at 2 o'clock. At 3 o'clock Bro. ing play time. Conley was there, and preached

Prof Williams, Miss Casbeer and Annie Shaw spent the week end in Brownwood with relatives and friends.

Ella Kelley is still sick. tope she soon recovers.

ning Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Chas Hall's sister from Gorman visited her last week Miss Opal Gilstrap, deputy

superintendent for this district, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Horton and together with Judge Gerald, vischildren from Center Point spent ited our school Thursday. The Saturday night and Sunday with teachers report that their pres-J. D. Hodges and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Berry and Mr Smith, coach of the Indian Ruby D. and Syble Miller visited Creek school, took the ball boys Will Moreland and wife Sunday. Harvey Jefferys and family

and Melvin Crawford and famfor a game Saturday. Our boys! ily sat until bed time with W. A. say that though they lost by a small margin, they never enjoy- Berry and wife Saturday night. Charlie and Clark Miller and ed a game more, and they are families visited with their moth-

er Sunday afternoon. George Brown and family spent Sunday with L. O. Kelly and family.

Antonio. He was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Reeves and Charles Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collier and boys and Miss Lizzie Virden and Stanley Roberts, who will visit a father visited Bill Virden Sunfew weeks with Mrs. Mildred R. day

Clifford Jones and family spent Sunday with the Miller from the hospital to the home of family

Oran Carothers and wife visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hurdle of age. Sunday afternoon. all likely to get well. Mr. and

Lewis Covington and family spent Sunday with Marvin Collier near Star. Will Berry and wife and W. A.

Berry and wife visited Sam Miller and family Sunday. Harvey Jeffreys and family

and his sister visited his parents at Pecan Wells Sunday. Mrs. Sam Miller, who has been

sick, has not been doing well for several weeks, and has gone to a hospital at Temple for treat-REPORTER.

#### CENTER CITY

(Intended for last week)

Sunday was a beautiful day, Miss Wilma Cummings. Miss and many attended Sunday Odene Russel and Miss Pauline school and church. Bro. Cooper. Haynes were among a group of pastor of the Baptist church young people who attended preached here, and accepted church at Indian Creek Sunday this church for three months. He was accompanied by his wife Mrs. J. C. Crowder spent Tuesand two little sons. They were intertained in the home of Mr. Gene Wilmeth attended the and Mrs. Wilbur Waggoner all game at Wingate Saturday and spent the remaining part of

Mrs. Allie Kensey died at her Saturday night with Numie home in Dallas, and the remains were sent home and interred in Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna and this cemetery Wednesday morn-Erva June of Oakland visited ing. She was a sister of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger Sat-Austin Jones, and was reared in this community. We extend sympathy to all her loved ones.

tenburg made a business trip to Bud Harper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knight and son, Jim Welmeth and John Briley John, and Mrs. Blackwell dined visited the Largent-Stephens ranch on the bayou near Elkins with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch Sunday.

Marion Karnes of San Anonio visited relatives the first though the doctor says he will of the week.

have to be shy on work for about Bertram Geeslin visited home-His son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin folk Saturday night. Delmer Setchum, who have been living Don Geeslin accompanied him to Brownwood Sunday. His band in San Saba county, have come to live on the place and help him ternoon in interest of Rogers memorial. "Old Faithful" and working at the Wilmeth ranch "Home on the Range." Rogers' favorites, were included in the telegram Wednesday telling him

program. Barton Head and family Brownwood visited relatives and attended church Sunday.

Chester Head and Al Truman the week from a deer hunt. They brought in the game in the form of a big wild turkey. Many sampled the meat, and rejoiced with the hunters, and wish for them another successful hunt soon.

Christmas will soon be with us. The committee is busy preparing an interesting program.

hurch Sunday. Hubert Geeslin and family are isiting in the Rio Grande valley.

#### BIG VALLEY

(Intended for last week) I believe everyone has been enjoying the pretty sunshine the last few days. However, some of the people are wanting colder

weather for hog killing. Melvin Doark and Hoyt Cock rell made a business trip to west Texas over the week end. They visited Hoyt's sister, Mrs. Griff McConal, of Welch Sunday.

Howard Weaver and Boyd Knowles left Friday for Phoenix, Arizona.

in the Valley again. Clarence Duey and Miss Roberta Johnson were married Saturday. We wish them much success and happi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hale and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Long Sunday.

The girls who visited Miss Virginia Long Sunday were Misses Dora Dean Hale, Lorean Shotwell and Nell Miller.

J. J. Cockrell, Vance Cockrell and Claude Colvin were among those who attended the singing at Goldthwaite Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weaver and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver and son ate dinner with Mrs. Liva Weaver Sunday. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson visited in the Weaver

Quite a number from here attended the birthday shower given Grandmother Long in her home in Goldthwaite Monday. All present enjoyed being with Grandmother, who is 95 years

The Mathiney baby has been real sick, but seemed better the last report.

Miss Annie Sellars is steadily improving. She is now able to ret about on crutches. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duey

spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hale. Mrs. Hugh Smith visited Mrs.

Sena Ezell one day this week. Dr. Colvin made a business trip to Stephenville Tuesday. He vis-

ited the Wolfe nursery there. Juanita Myrl Weaver was real sick Monday night and Tuesday. Miss Neppie Bird visited Virrinia Dennard Sunday.

Miss Bertha Sykes, who has een visiting in the F. O. Sykes home, left Sunday morning for Dallas to visit her sisters.

Mr. Cockrell and sons attetnded to business in several places in San Saba county Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Duey Bohanan visited in the Arnold Sloan home Sunday. BLUE JAV

#### Heal Those Sore Gums

Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health, LETO'S PY-ORRHEA REMEDY, used as directed, can save you. Dentists recommend it. Druggists return money if it fails

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What a hit this year's fall bargain offer is going to make with papers, makes a reasons mother, dad, sister and brother. Magazines that will help ayou pass happy winter evenings scribe to, this newspaper is re- writers or some other respe newed for a full year. What a ble party. feast of good reading is ahead for all Eagle readers through The wedding bells have rung this great money-saving offer.

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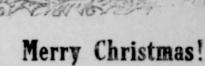
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To our customers and friends, we extend sincere best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. We deeply appreciate the patronage you have given us during the past 12 months, and look forward with pleasure to the prospect of serving you further



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Goldthwaite, Texas

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# SOUTHWESTERN STATES TELEPHONE COMPANY

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LOWER BIG VALLEY

All guests reported a most de-

Miss Ruth Warlick and John

Huddleston of Goldthwaite Sat-

Miss Leatrice Smith was a vis-

itor in Brownwood one day this

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson

Mrs. Scott Thompson received

San Saba county, suffered a se-

verely broken leg as a result of

a fall. He was removed to a San

Antonio hospital and was re-

ported doing better later in the

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McConnel

were called to O'Donnel, Texas,

Tuesday night by a message

stating the death of their

brother-in-law, Kennie McCarty,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reagan

were Sunday guests of Dr. and

As this will be all of the news

you will see from Big Valley un-

til after Christmas, I wish you

BUSY BODY.

as the result of a car accident.

hogs for winter use.

lightful evening spent.

vin and sons.

night.

Mrs. Fred Conradt visited Mrs. Ely Roberts Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blodgett of Atherton spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Bill Delano and baby called on Mrs. Cal Harris Wed-

nesday afternoon.

Loraine Day has been seriously ill for several days. We hope she is soon well again.

Mrs. Allen Hill of San Angelo spent the week end here with

Mrs. Will Elmore and daughter. Hayett, visited Mrs. Frank Day and daughters Friday afternoon.

Morris Malone of Austin spent year. the week end here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bain.

of Mullin visited Mr. and Mrs. Lounie Hill Friday. Hazel Neal of Midway spent

the week end with Mrs. Lela

Mr. and Mrs. David Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Ely Roberts motored over to Bend Friday, and came back with a few pounds of pecans in their possession.

Estelle Hill called on Irene and Loraine Day a while Saturday afternoon.

Frank Day saw wood one day last week.

spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Neeld. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith turned Tuesday.

and son, Jimmie, visited relatives in Lometa Sunday afternoon. Frank Day Thursday night.

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duncan shot wound.

been working for John Conradt before Christmas, was postponed the past few days.

Irene Day called on Mrs. Carl Duncan Saturday morning.

Mrs. Tom Cryer of Temple spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Edward Smith. Tom Conradt and John Conradt left Sunday for a deer bunt.

Annetta and Rose Hereford spent Sunday with the Godwin

Wesley Elliott has been here visiting his sister Mrs. Tom Conradt, the past few days.

What a Christmas Gift!

A WHOLE "STOCKING WARDROBE

PHOENIX \$100 GROUP

one pair of hose in each of the four

Yarborough's

tial thread weights. And she's a lucky

girl who gets them!

RATLER

We had church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday tle winter weather. Several peonight. We had a large crowd and ple in the community have killed enjoyed it very much.

Everyone regrets the misfortune of the Griffith family. At tertained friends last Friday the time of this writing the little boy's life is uncertain. We hope that he will pull through kinds of delicious candies were and be well again real soon.

The B. Y. P. U. met at the regular time Sunday evening Group captain No. 3, Mrs. S. R. Stewart, and her group had a very interesting program. The Ezell. full hour was taken up. We hope for more to be out next Sunday

Miss Thelma Jernigan spent tive audiences both Sunday last week end visiting friends; morning and night. Rev. and in Fort Worth and Lampasas. She reports a very enjoyable visit at Texas Wesleyan college, where she attended school last

We are sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collier and family are leaving us.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hodges Mrs. Forest Renfro, nee Mattie Owens of Locker, and their son, Bedford Owen, are visiting Mrs. Renfro's mother at Locker.

Mr. Luther Jernigan and son. Seignor, of Lampasas made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday.

Odorine Renfro was surprised by a birthday pound supper last son, were shopping visitors in Wednesday night. There were at San Saba last Thursday. least fifty people present. It was a complete surprise to Odorine, a message Monday that her Willie and Leon Harris helped and everyone had a very enjoynephew. Terry Crain, of Algerita. able time.

Frank Blair and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Martin Mrs. Jack Griffith of Fresno, California, made a business trip to Brownwood Monday and re-

O. B. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, Harris and Raymond Charley Turnbo called on Griffith went to Brownwood Tuesday to visit Jimmie Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Parker who is in the hospital, receiving and family were Sunday guests treatment for an accidental gun

The play, "The Girl Who For-Jay Blodgett of Midway has got," which was to be presented Mrs. Bob Colvin because of the unfortunate shooting which occurred Sunday afternoon.

all a very merry Christmas and Everyone be out for Sunday the happiest of all New Years! school next Sunday morning and B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. REPORTER

CALL BURCH

man- , mit cres or

Rev. James Hays went to In-

dian Gap this week end to fill his regular appointment at that

TRIGGER MOUNTAIN

family of Goldthwaite spent ried off high honors. Sunday with Mr. and Mr. McNutt and family.

J. D. Nix went home with Charles Kennedy from Sunday school Sunday.

Arvid Calaway visited with Wilson Lewis and Milton Vaughan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Daniel and boys and Mrs. Carver went to Indian Gap Sunday afternoon to visit with relatives.

Mrs. James Havs went Brownwood Monday with Mrs. Harry Oglesby of Big Valley, Several of this community

killed hogs Monday. Johnnie Belle Tong spent Sunday with Thelma Lois and Viv-

ian Lewis night with Mrs. James Hays were Misses Lorane Calaway, Russie Fave Oden, Loucille Daniel, and those who spent Sunday with her were Misses Beatrice Long. Ina Belle Petty, Russie Faye

Oden and Loucille Daniel. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Reynolds and baby and R. C. Petty visited in the Mrs. E. Reynolds home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Lillian Graves of Locker spent the week end with

Miss Margaret Oden of Brownwood made a call in the Oden ome Saturday. Mrs. W. O. Oden returned

home Sunday. She has been staying with her father. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis are

the proud parents of a new baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Vaughan and family visited in the J. H. Vaughan home Sun-GREEN HORN.

We grind and season your sau

BIG VALLEY

Sunday school was fairly well We are beginning to see a litattended Sunday. However, not nearly so many as should come. Remember Sunday is preach-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith en-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver and son, Mrs. Homer Weaver and night with a good old-fashioned candy-making. Many different children and Flora Weaver were shopping in San Saba Wednesmade, and 42 was aslo enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith entertained a few friends with a 42 party and candy making Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oglesby spent Sunday with Mrs. Sena day night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sykes and daugh-Sunday was preaching day. ter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burns Rev. Grady Pricer of Coleman and children and Bill Hyslop preached to large and appreciaplayed 42 with Mr and Mrs Harry Oglesby Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson

Mrs. Pricer were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bob Col- called in the Cockrell home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Knowles spent Sunday in the Harry Hale

visited a while in the Reagan home in McMillan Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hale had quite a few visitors Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith were night. I failed to learn all the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs.

These last two cold nights have been fine on the hogs that were killed. Several around here spent Monday butchering. Lore Renfro visited Sally Jean

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson. Hyslop Sunday. Mr. Kelly of San Saba, who is connected with the state deand their mother, Mrs. Robertpartment of agriculture, was in

the Valley Sunday. There was preaching in the lower valley Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and children attended church in San

Saba Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weaver spent Sunday in the Cockrell home

Estelle Miller visited Ruth Hale Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith call-

ed in the Dr. Colvin home Sunday afternoon.

W. H. Nelson and Floyd Weaer played 42 in the Webb home in Rock Springs Sunday after-

Mr. Cockrell and Hoyt made a trip to Stephenville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weaver called in the Harvey Hale home Sunday afternoon.

Woodrow Boykin of Star was in the Valley Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Homer Weaver is proud of her new furniture. She and her father went to San Saba af-

ter nart of it Monday. Mrs. Liva Weaver, Bob and Flora entertained a few friends with a 42 social Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hale car-

CLASSIFIED

Good used cars to trade for all kinds of livestock. You can see them at Fox Service Station, east side of square.-Key Johnson.

For Sale-My residence in south part of Goldthwaite, outside city limits. Nice house good improvements, 42 acres of to land .- W. A. Richards.

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed MELBA THEATRE itch and eczema remedy. Paracide is positively guaranteed to relieve itch, eczema or other skin irritations or money refunded Large jar 50c at Clements Drug

For sale or trade-One Fordsor tractor in A-1 condition .- C. O.

For Sale.—The post office building. If interested see G. W. Jackson.

For Sale or Trade for Livestock.—1933 International pickup truck.-Claude Collier, two miles north of town on Harper

For sale, trade or lease .-- A goat ranch.-T. R. Dempsey, Goldthwaite.

For Sale-Big mare work mule. Number one in every respect .-Hapgood, Big Valley

For Sale or Trade-Will exchange fine lot of Hampshire pigs for money or grain. Hapgood, Big Valley

No hunting or trapping allowed on the Mrs. L. W. Leverett - Eat-a-Bite Sandwich farm. Please stay out.-Tom

White frosts are making hogkilling popular in this community now and after a long period of abstinence. most everyone is enjoying the luxury of fresh meat again.

Christmas is just around the corner, and if you have forgotten about the Christmas tree at the school house today, just as Tuesday here with his mother, of the Grassburr, student year soon as you get your paper, get ready and go. If you are too late for the Christmas tree, there'll be the games in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford of

Georgia, representing a commercial product, are making some very attractive demonstrations in this community this week. Wherever they demonstrate, the hostess invites several couples, and a full meal is served. It makes a very pleasant social affair. In the past few days, demonstrations have been made at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reeves and Mr and Mrs. S. L. Singleton.

Frank Dver of Desdemona son-in-law of Mr and Mrs. Newt Kelly, is spending the week at the Kelly home and making himself useful as nurse to Mr. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith have moved into their little house across the road from the school house, and Mr. Neal and family, who were occupying this house, have moved to the house across the road from the store made vacant by Nelson Williams.

Bob Bell and family, who have been living on the Kelly place the past year, moved last week to a place near May. We are sorry to lose the Bells. They were good neighbors, there were several of them ,and their children will be missed from the school.

Edgar Bollinger of Oakland has bought the Kelly place and is moving in this week. We are glad to welcome another homeowner to our community. Mrs. W. M. Clements and Mrs.

C. L. Mashburn rushed to Brownwood last week to see their sister. Miss Zeola Philen. who was very critically ill. We have not been able to get the latest report, but we think Miss Zeola is getting along alright

Lillard Wilmeth took the boys to Pleasant Grove for a game Friday, but they lost 27 to 6. Ralph Wilmeth of Big Valley school spent the week end at

Next Sunday is Bro. Wharton's day to preach here. Remember the time, 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Sunday school and communion service at 2 o'clock.

REPORTER

Say When

The Eagle received the announcement of a play at Midway, but as no date was given, the publication would have been

Goldthwaite, Texas

FRIDAY NIGHT AND SATURDAY MATINEE

'Here's to Romance'

-with-NINO MARTINI

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY (Broadway Handicap)

JOHN WAYNE -in-

"Paradise Canyon"

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT also SUNDAY and MONDAY

"Broadway Melody Of 1936"

-with-JACK BENNY and ELEANOR POWELL

CHRISTMAS EVE and CHRISTMAS DAY (Bank Nights) Matinees All Afternoon ZAZU PITTS and JAMES GLEASON

"Hot Tip"

in San Angelo.

Good progress is being made on Oscar Burn's tile and brick Tarleton college who made residence on Parker street. It will be one of the nicest residences in the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Evans of Houston spent Monday and Mrs. J. C. Evans. They were returning from a pleasure trip to Mexico.

Mrs. J. A. Allen returned Wed- Miss Clara Blackwell and Rob nesday from a visit to relatives | ert Lawrence Bledsoe of Goldthwaite are listed among the 103 honor students of Jo

above in all subjects for second preliminary report cording to announcement t week from the registrar's office. Bentley Clements is serving this year as assistant feature editor book.

Fresh groceries at Eat-a-Bitet Sandwich Shop.

ANNOUNCING

Our Service Station is now complete and ready to give you

HIGH TOWER GAS 15c PER GALLON One of the best independent gasolines on the market ALSO CONOCO GAS AND OILS We will make a special price on 5 gallons of gas and each

gallon of oil until Jan. 1. ALSO WASHING AND GREASING YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED BIRD'S SERVICE STATION Across the street from Piggly Wiggly Store

# Christmas Greetings



May Happiness and Good Che characterize this as a

Delightful Christmas Sea

We appreciate the liberal pat ronage given our store the pe years, and hope for a continu ance of the friendship, as w

Presents For Everybody

as patronage.

Our stock is complete with Candies, Toilet Articles. Statery, Fountain Pens, Drawing and Writing Penells. Lots of Toys for the little folk. Art A fine line of Cigars. Many othe Presents or Personal Use.

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DRUG & JEWELRY

THE REXALL STORE

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For Saturday Onl

CARROTS, Nice ones, large bunch

Texas Oranges. "Eat what Tex Grows." All Sizes, full of juic "The price is right."

DATES,

Pitted, in bulk, pound DATES,

Not pitted, but golden brown COFFEE, Schillings, 1 lb. cans The very highest grade of coffee, 1 lb. cans \_

SUGAR, Extra Special. Price\_ Our Celery is nice and bleached

TOMATOES, Large size cans BROWN SUGAR,

K. C., Full 50 oz. can for EXTRACT, Hagues,

8 oz. large bottle for Come here for your cocoanut. It's cheap. Cabbage are cheap, too. GRAPE JUICE,

Full pint bottle for Again we want to call your atter to our meat department. The very best of veal steak at the lowest price poss

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