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NUMBER TWENTY

Trades Day

rict Court Convened Monday

January term of district nd Mrs. convened in Goldthwaite Grandm Big Valley ay morning and adjourned II, not expe ay at noon, without trying has passed ses. The grand jury was neled and after continusession until Tuesday one indictment was reand the body adjourned

Grand Jury NIGHT grand jury was composed d MONDAY following citizens, with Vilson of Mullin, foreman: e and John Newberry e Gande W. M. Dennard R. F. Swindle Jim Soules RANCIS erry

Case Continued WEDNESD Hamilton Brown case Boy" was set for next Monday, en continued to the next of court and the witnesses DUNN d they need not appear s time.

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Carroll

PETIT JURORS appear Monday, Jan. 13, at R. O. Patterson McGown J. E. Peck Duev Floyd Sykes y Tippin John Briley Daniels O. E. Greathouse Sykes Robert Lee Morris Roy Largent bbn Ludlow Allen le Griffin Monroe Fletcher oreland Floyd Weaver Tullos E. B. Smith W. H. Freeman

Mashburn Harvey Hale

Saylor O. H. Pafford

McKenzie A. A. Moore

Williams William Wilcox

.W. V. McGilvray

McKipley C. Whittenberg Year Eve Club Dinner

J. Frank Davis

W. L. Barker

Merry Wives Club held annual dinner, honoring husbands on New Year the Saylor hotel dining

table was beautiful in its nistic effect of black, siland gold. A black cellocloth, displayed to adge, the centerpiece of gold ilver, fruit banked on a r reflector, gold and silver able on either side of the and silver candlesticks olives, salted nuts and cel-The turkey dinner, served

ur courses was unusually president, Mrs. Marvin s, presided as toast masnd gave a good recipe for ng husbands. Mrs. Earl ny gave a toast to the husand Mr. Ed Gilliam re-

ed to a toast to the wives. Rowntree, one of our formmbers,, was present and a talk recalling old times. Dew made interesting coms on the high lights of the ear.

ter dinner we went to Mr. Mrs. Kelly Saylor's beautiw home and played bridge. e close of the games, Mr. Mrs. Ed Gilliam scored high. members and their huswere; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fair-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hod-Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Saylor, nd Mrs. Tom Toland, Mr. Mrs. D. A. Trent, Mr. and Charles Frizzell, Mr. and C. M. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gil-

strict Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowntree,

uston were guests.

50 mile district singing ntion will meet at Win-Texas, January 26. All of music are invited, and ng birds are going to have it feast in song. Winchell highway No. 23, twenty south of Brownwood on day, January 11, at 2:00 p. m.

Methodist Notes

The Methodist folk seem to be running in high, so far as building the proposed new church is concerned. At meetings on both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings this week, the building committee delivered telling blows on the problem. There is only one thing necessary to ultimate success and that is for each to do what he or she can conscientiously do to aid in the work. This will not require any thing more than each is able to do, and that too, with no effort that will hurt anyone. This, all seem willing to do. It is one of the best efforts at team work that one sees in many years. The entire congregation seems to have caught the spirit that has brought so many efforts to a uccessful termination. In other words, the congregation seems to have caught the spirit of a successful football team There seems not to be a single laggard or sherker in the entire congregation. This spirit can not but bring success. So you need not be surprised to hear the music of the saw and

The minds of the people are taken up with political issues and matters of religious concern find no place in the thoughts of our people. It would be well, therefore, for us to be planning and praying for a revival in the early part of the year. The late summer is not apt to be conductive to the very best results.

hammer within the next few

Speaking of revivals reminds me of an other thing, a thing Pence. which has been perhaps a greater deterent to the spiritual life of the church than almost anything else. The thing that I refer to is that ever-present pues- I school and help us. tion that has made many pastors heart-sick; "Who are you going to have to help you?"

No preacher ever heard that question who has not been greatly weakened in his efforts to do the work that he feels that he should do. If a pastor feels that he needs some brother to to assist in a meeting, he is very apt to have intelligence some unthoughted parishioner trailed gracefully down insulting his intelligence by suggesting to him that he has not the intelligence to do the work gold candles were placed at that he is really presumed to als. Silver recepticals be able to do in his church and parish. Many are the times that the people have forced . by their unkind suggestions, their pastor to have some mediocre pastor, possibly not even in the same class with the pastor himself. to take charge of their pastors work to accomplish not half so much as the pastor himself coul accomplish, but for the meddlesome tactics of unthinking people of the church. The bain of the pastor, in many instances, has been the question; "Who are you going to have to help you?" As a matter of fact, I if the preacher has the faithful help of his own people, if his own people are willing to pray, do personal work, live as close to God during the other fifty weeks of the year as they pretend to live during the two

> the faithful co-operation that MEMBER the visiting pastor received. If you are skeptical at this kind of talk, try it out sometime and

> > Farmers Meeting

Mills county farmers are re-

quested to attend a mass meet-

ng in the court house Satur-

to consider plans for the future.

J. S. BOWLES

W. P. WEAVER

see how it will work

weeks of protracted meeting,

they need not concern them-

selves so much about who

preaches to them during the re-

vival period. The church that

gives the visiting preacher the

co-operation that brings success

in his effort, will bring the same

moving day.

Mrs. Fannie Hardin, who has been, visiting her sister, Mrs Mary Soules, has gone to Dallas to spend some time with daughter.

The regular custom of Sun day singing will be rea exain next Sunday, the 12th

Mills County Soon Taken Teachers Association

ary 30, Goldthwaite school.

2 Invoction-J. S. Bowles.

Star school.

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ter Point school.

3 Entertainment number

4. Entertainment number-Big

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6. Centennial committee re-

its relation to the school-Chair-

One of the happy Christmas

time marriages was that of Bill

Manning of Burnet county and

Miss Estelle Hill of Long Cove.

The young people have a great

many friends and well wishers.

The bride, a daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. L. W. Hill of Long

Cove, was correspondent for the

Eagle for some time and the

Eagle force joins in congratula-

The marriage was solemnized

at Lake Victor by Rev Geo.

Brown and was witnessed by a

number of relatives and friends,

among them being the bride's

Blue Bonnet Club

The Blue Bonnet Club met

with Mrs. M. L. Casbeer Janu-

ary 7, with five members pres-

ent, We spent the evening sew-

ing on the children's clothes. We

elected new officers. Mrs. Kemp

was elected president; Mrs.

Mrs. Casbeer served jello with

Self Culture Club

Self Culture Club will nieet

January 15, in the club room and

request all members to be pres-

who will sing, come, and all

who like to listen, do likewise.

Mrs. B. P. Goode and boys,

Charles, Robert and Donald,

spent Sunday in the McGirk

community visiting in the home

John Shelton and wife have

returned to their home at Lib-

erty, after a holiday visit with

Mrs. Shelton's mother, Mrs. Ed

Bro. Liles, accompanied by

Mrs. Liles and boys, filled his

regular appointment here last

Sunday morning and evening.

Quite a large crowd assembled

at the Methodist church Sunday

night expecting a special sing-

ing, but Mr. Huggins failed to

Mrs. Ed Hamilton and John

Soules and family went to Hol-

land Sunday to visit Mrs. Ham-

ilton's sister, Mrs. Jim Good-

Star school now ranks first

class in regard to buildings and

equipment. It now remains for

the students to double time and

hold up the hands of the pat-

ons, trustees and teachers who

have made such nice things

And now, boys and girls, be

fore you go to bed these Janu-

ary nights, step out into the

open and look low into the

north-east, where Leo, the lion,

possible for them.

of Will Rickle.

Hamilton.

appear.

REPORTER

whipped cream and cake.

meeting.

tions and good wishes.

Marriage

man of county board.

school board members.

Lake Victor

9. Observations by

Program for Thursday, Janu-

E. E. Murphy, who has been named district supervisor of the census of business, has announced that the enumeration work will be started on or about January 20. He said that enumerators will be named within the next week, in all probability to make the canvas in this district, which includes twentyseven counties.

Business Census

Offices of the census have been established in San Angelo and a staff of five persons has been employed to handle the work.

Work Suspended

W. A. Bayley, Mrs. D. K. Simpson, Mrs. Marie Manuel and Travis Meeks, employees in the AAA deparement of the county agent's office, were retired at oon Tuesday as a result of the supreme court's decision declaring the Farm Adjustment Act unconstitutional. All triple A activities are suspended. The county agent has filed all documents relative to government crop control and is awaiting developments.

Circle Meeting

Circle III met in the education building Monday afternoon and finished the study of Job. Our teacher, Mrs. Swanner, led very interesting lesson. Mrs. Gilliam's side exceeded Mrs. Martin's in attendance. Several members of Circle I visited us at this meeting. We were glad to have our president, Mrs.

We will meet again next Monday at the same place to quilt at 2:00 p. m. We urge our teacher members to come after

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STAR

Mrs. Dan Wagner has been quite sick the past week, but is better at this writing. Wilbur Wagner and wife of Center City have been attending at her bedside. Also her dughter, Mrs. Walton Moore, of Star.

Eddie Franks and wife of Houston have returned home after a holiday's visit with Mrs. Franks' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

T. L. Adams. John Kennedy of near Goldthwaite has moved to a place recently vacated by Mrs. Lonnie

Lon Hurst and sisters, Lottie and Stella Mae, are home, after an extended visit in west

W. T. Harbor moved during the holidays to Evant.

Albert Knox has also recently moved to Ozona Mrs. Lonnie Baker now lives in Star, having purchased the

Wheeler residence.

A shower was given last Friday at the home of Mrs. Barton Henry, in honor of Mrs. Bob Clary, formerly Miss Ozella Soules. There was a happy assembly of Mrs. Clary's friends and a lavish display of gifts for the new bride and all wishing her many happy years.

Miss Melba Lane of Hamilton spent last week with Miss Opal Gordon.

A lively ball game was played at Star school auditorium last Friday night between Star and Indian Gap. The Star boys defeated their Indian Gap oppon-

Wednesday night of this week success to the pastor of any shurch if that pastor receives the Star and Evant teams will toss ball at the Gatesville gymnasium.

Several new pupils are in school this week, on account of

beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Let all

Campaign Opens Next Week

A number of county and precinct candidates have authorized 1. Group singing-Led by Lee the placing of their names in the Eagle's announcement column at any time other candidates announce. So far no candidate has "broken the ice," but the list will appear next week, hence this is due notice to all who wish to have their names appear with the first issue...

Nazarene Remarks

7. Round table discussion-15 We were delighted with the splendid increase in all of our 8. The county school board and services last Sunday. It was the best day that we have had for sometime. May we expect all of our people to be regular in their attendance throughout the

> Next Sunday the sagrament the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning hour.

The N. Y. P. S. meeting at 6:15 p. m., followed by the regular preaching services at 7:15 that evening. Visitors are wel-

CHARLIE HARRISON, Pastor

ROCK SPRINGS

There was Sunday school Sunlay morning.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the Hill children and grandmother in the loss of their loved one. May God's richest blessings rest on each of you.

There was a lot of killing going sister, Mrs. W. B. Hodges of on out here last week, Those who had hogs killed them. As I write my letter, there is

> new norther, which is fine on fresh meat. Some think we need good rain. James Nickols from town enoyed a 42 game in the Webb

> me Sunday night. Mrs. Homer Doggett and Jance, from Coleman, went home

Claud Smith, vice president; Mrs. Wednesday, after spending the holidays with her mother. Clyde Featherston, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Dan Covington, Joe Roberts and family went to Marion Robertson's Sunday

The next meeting will be held night. with Mrs. Clyde Featherston, on R. C. Webb is feeling bad this January 21, with an all day

week.

Collier Ballard visited in the Ellis home Monday night. Tony Guynes is doing some

plowing for R. C. Webb. Martin Clark started to school town Monday.

Raymond Ballard, who lives across the river, sat until the wee hours of the night Sunday night with Collier Ballard.

Mrs. E. D. Robinson and son visited Mrs. Landy Ellis Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Eula Nickols spent Sunday with grnadmother Oden and Miss Dora.

Collier Ballard enjoyed a good dinner-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis. He misses that good dinner he used to eat across

Mrs. Nickols and Mrs. Holley ate dinner with Dwight Nickols and wife Sunday. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ford. in town. Joe Roberts and family spent Sunday in Austin with Otto Roberts. They went through the

capitol. R. E. Collier and A. R. Kauhs helped the Nickols boys butcher Thursday morning. In the afternoon the boys helped Mr. Collier to butcher.

Mmes. W. A. Daniel and Woody family visited in the John Roberts home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eula Nickols accompanied Miss Bessie Hutchings of Center Point to Ira Hutchings home Monday to spend the

in J. C. Stark's home Sunday. Mrs. Lula Gatlin and Misse Love and Mary Bowles from town called on Oscar Gatlin and family Thursday afternoon.

Philip and Shirley Nichol ed oats from town Mos (Continued on page 8)

Baptist Reminder

I will preach Sunday morning from the subject, "The Parable of the Ark." To me this is a very interesting subject. Sunday night, "Keeping Right Thoughts" Sunday was a fine start for the new year. The house was packed Sunday morning. This was the largest congregation we have had for some time. Sunday night the crowd was better than it had been for some time. We had a fine service with two additions.

I am happy to announce that Rev J. D. Gray, pastor of the First Baptist church. Denton will lead us in our spring revival. Bro. Gray is one of the most progressive young pastor in the State.. His church at Denton has a membership of about two thousand. He preaches to young Everything is being held in abeypeople. I feel that he will be a blessing to our church and to the entire community. Our meeting will start on the first Sunday in March. Bro. Gray will be here for all the services. The meeting will probably last ten days.

Thirty one of our people, mostly young people, went over to San Saba Monday hight, and attended their revival. Bro Joe He is to help in our summer meeting, beginning the first Sunday in July. Texas Baptist think of Bro. Trussel as the greatest singer in the south. It was a treat for us to hear him.
Our church welcomes you

all our services. If you are a visitor you are an honor guest,

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER

Quarterly Meeting

W. M. U. quarterly meeting to be held at Center City Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Theme for the day: Thy king-

10 a. m:. Opening song-"Come Thou Almighty King" Devotional: Jesus said: "As the Father hath sent me, even send vou"-Mrs. W. B. Jackson,

Goldthwaite Reports from standing chair-

Thy kingdom come in personal service: Mrs. W. S. Kemp, chairman

Thy kingdom come in benevolence: Mrs. John Roberts, chair-

Thy kingdom come in our periodicals: Mrs. Flora Jackson,

Special song: Goldthwaite W. M. S.

Thy kingdom come in our young people's work: Mrs. T. F.

Sansom, chairman Thy kingdom come in our mission study: Mrs. T. F. Cooper,

chairman Thy kingdom come in stewardship: Mrs. W. T. Fisher

Noon Thy kingdom come in mis-

sions: Mrs. J. M. Hays, chairman Playlet on missions: Trigger Mountain W. M. S.

Thy kingdom come in our Margaret fund student work: Mrs. C. D. Bledsoe, chairman Thy kingdom come in our offerings: Mrs. G. W. Chancellor, treasurer.

Adjournment

A Reasonable Charge

The Eagle, like all other newspapers, makes a reasonable Traylor and Joe Roberts and charge for the publication of eards of thanks, obituartes, lodge resolutions and similar articles This is not a new rule, but has been in effect all of the years of the Eagle's publication. The charge for these articles must be assumed or guaranteed by the Joe Davis and family visited writers or some other responsi-

P. T. A.

There will be a meeting of th

from the wind to the air

Big Crowd

There was a good crowd in town last Saturday-Trades Day The stores were busy and there was considerable trading around town. The people have become accustomed to every Saturday

being Trades Day in Goldthwaite and the arrangement is becoming quite advantageous to the public as well as to the business community.

Work Order Expected Soon

The beginning of work on the Goldthwaite sewer system is expected in the very near future. ance, awaiting the perfecting of details. The money has been allocated and the grant made. A work order may be issued at

Tuesday Study Club

Mrs. John Berry was hostess to the Tuesday Study Club on Trussel is leading their singing. January 8, as a special compliment to Mrs. Clyde Weatherby, formerly Miss Greta Little, a recent bride, who was a member of the club, but who, since her marriage, makes her home in Hamilton.

"Paths of Glory," by Hamphrey Cobb, was the book for the afternoon's study. Why read "Paths of Glory" was discussed by Mrs. Paul McCullough, who spoke of this best seller as a flaming beacon of peace. Mrs. Raymond Little gave synopsis of the author's life and then reviewed the book in

most graphic manner, closled with a suggestion as to each and every individual's duty to declare "war against war." Christopher Mooley, in reviewing "Paths of Glory"for the Book of the Month Club, speaks of it as being more than a book-it is an arrow in the conscience of

After the pavgrem, mis. Paul tian education: Mrs. W. E. Milcomposition, expressed the club's appreciation of Mrs. Weatherby and "introduced" its gifts as a shower of their love for her.

> A most apetizing salad plate was served to the club members and Mmes. D. A. Trent, John Little and Walter Weatherby. REPORTER

Birthday Party

Melmoth Young Stoks III, celebrated his ninth birthday on Monday afternoon, although his birthday date in reality, was January 5, which happened to come on Sunday.

Monday afternoon at four o'clock a large number of Melmoth's little friends gathered at his home just after school and assisted in the celebration. Several games were played

and an amateur broadcast program was arranged and caused much merriment.

Kodak pictures were made of the group.

As the young man's birthday came so near Christman the holiday decorations were inevidence and the birthday cake was a a four-tiered confection, representing a Christmas tree, green with red festoons and gaily colored birds holding the nine tiny tapers. The favors were suspended from the decorations on the cake, making it more like a real Christmas tree. Fruit jello with whipped cream

was served with cake. Just at dusk all of the children were invited out on the lawn where a fireworks display was enjoyed. Ballo

tributed to all little guests Many nice gifts were received

O. W. BABS, President.

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DOES your child drowse over his history lesson . . . say it's dull and uninteresting? Try giving him plenty of good lighting and see what a difference it makes. For good lighting makes it easier for your child to read. It minimizes the danger of eyestrain, headaches, and fatigue.

Innumberable tests have shown that school children make faster progress in their studies and that there are fewer failures when they study in rooms that are excellently lighted.

Try putting a 100-watt MAZDA lamp in his study lamp tonight. An ideal lamp for your child's homework or for your own reading or sewing is an I.E.S. Better Sight Lamp . . . the first low-priced lamp ever scientifically designed for better seeing. We have a a complete stock in many different styles and models. Come in and see them today.

Call us for a free survey of the lighting in your home. We'll gladly show you how good lighting can lighten every seeing task . . . and how to get the most from your present lighting equip-





Clear the track! The throttle is wide open - and we are bearing down on you with two big money-saving magazine offers that break all transcontinental records for value. STOPI LOOK! LISTEM! Don't miss out on these "limited" offers.

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1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A



How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How io Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? Pirst, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines.

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MAN THE WEAKER SEX

Some statistics presented by Dr. Allen of the Mayo clinic of Rochester, Minn., makes a good showing for his contention that man, instead of woman, is the weaker. His conclusions show:

The female of the species-despite tradition and Biblical quotation-is stronger than the male, he said. At least, she lives longer and is less often the victim of serious disease.

He cited these findings from 300,000 cases to prove his point in an article in the magazine Hygeia, published by the American Medical association.

More male babies are dead than female.

Of those that live, more males are deformed than female. More male children die in in-

ncy than female At ten years of age, a boy's

life expectancy is four years shorter than a girl's.

Men are more afflicted than are women with ulcers of the stomach, cancer. hardening of the liver, pneumonia, asthma, hardening of the arteries, gout. kidney and urinary troubles, disease of the spinal cord and

There are more widows than widowers.

Women begin to predominate over men at 55 years.

They definitely outnumber

males at 75 years. Twice as many women live to

be 100 years old. The explanation that "men

work harder, smoke more, drink more alcohol and live more irregularly as regards food and rest" is not the reason for female "superiority," Dr. Allen as-

"The price of maleness is weakness. . . . There can hardly be any other explanation than that the male is handicapped by a lessened degree of vitality that is directly or indirectly the Shop. result of a peculiar complex of hereditary factors."

Fresh oysters, any style or in bulk .- Bill's Cafe.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have falled, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Cet Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

LOWER BIG VALLEY

(Too late for last week) Christmas holidays have come and gone, and so has the old year of 1935. We are all hoping for a better, happier and more prosperous year during 1936. The best recipe, we are told, to make the whole year happy is to forget our sorrow and remember those of everyone else.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dewbre and little daughter of May, Texas spent Christmas in the G. A Knowles home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reagan Miss Thelma Reagan and Mack Padgett of McMillan were Christmas day guests in the Warlick home.

Miss Willie Thompson and Mr and Mrs. Lacy Thompson and son, Warren, spent the holidays in the Scott Thompson home Campbell and Lacy Thompson returned with them to Dallas for

Mr. and Mrs. John Warlick visited relatives in and near Eastland Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duey moved to Ratler Saturday. They will make their home there until his school is out.

Miss Merle McConal spent the Christmas holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Charlie Smith, of Mc-Millan community.

The young people enjoyed a party at the G. A. Knowles home Saturday night.

Raymond Stryker of San Antonio passed through the valley visiting friends last week.

The McNiel brothers of North Bennett visited in the Roy Bynum home Thursday night.

Raymond Wilson of Coleman spent Saturday night with G. A. Knowles and family

Mrs. Emma Whitt of Waco is visiting her daughter. Mrs.

Abijah Stark. Mrs. Herman Anderson and children of Rabbit Ridge community spent Saturday night

and Sunday in the R. O. Patter-Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Coombs of San Saba spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs J. W. Warlick.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oglesby and children were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Will Bickham of San Saba Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Abijah Stark and

family were Christmas day guests of his father and mother of Goldthwaite.

Elder Eris Ritchie, evangelist of the Church of Christ, preached Sunday afternoon here. Elder and Mrs. Ritchie are of Alabama, and were visiting relatives and friends in and near Goldthwaite during the holiays.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oglesby are moving from their place down on the river to the place vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sloan. We regret very much losing Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sloan. but we do not know as yet where they are moving.

Ellis Smith, who has been visting relatives and friends in the valley for the past two weeks, returned Tuesday to Shreveport, Louisiana, where he is serving in the army.

Mis Una V. DuPuy and cousin, both of Wichita Falls. spent the holidays in the L. E. DuPuy home. Dorman DuPuy, a senior in Goldthwaite high school, was also at home during the holidays.

Hugh Smith has been rather ill this week. He was unable to get much enjoyment out of the Christmas holidays

Mr. anr Mrs. Alvin Oglesby and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oglesby Sunday. BUSY BODY.

We grind and season your saus a g e. — Eat-a-Bite Sandwich

Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous "I can't say enough for Cardui if

I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Well, of Statesville, N. C. Cardui at

intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. I read of Cardui in a newspaper and

decided right then to try it. It seeme before I had taken half a bottle of

am. If it does not



R. A. LUKER Representative 104 District of Tevas. Mills and Comanche Counties.

CITIZENS OF COMANCHE AND MILLS COUNTIES

When I asked you to elect me as a member of the Texas legislature, I told you that "Common sense is a pretty good substitute for statesmanship." In asking for re-election. I assure you that my acts have conformed to that statement.

I have continually further drains on a depleted treasury. Too few legislators seem to realize that spending more than we get leads to disaster. The enthusiasm of youth leads nations into new paths toward greater achievement, but sometimes caution born only of experience is necessary to keep

us off the rocks. . I supported all measures which enable our people to make use of federal agencies to refinance their debts. While some of this may not be true to our particular line of thought, we can not be to academic when we can

forestall the loss of homes. I actively support all measures for the purpose of employment, such as the Lower Colorado River Authority, the Brazos River Authority, and nany others my schooling, but if we can not promote employment, it matters little what else we do.

When a tax is levied it should be collected from all alike. Other wise the cost of government is not rightly divided, and we do the injustice of requiring one to pay while allowing another to escape.

Our tax system is shot through

with evasions. A glaring is the cigarette tax. We w lecting scarcely half of tire revision of this law only major legislation

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to pay the "Old Age Pens If re-elected. I promise in the same way. To possible, becoming excit momentary clamor. The a law is not changed by itical activity that enactment. Good intenti not make a good law ou bad one. Bemeaning th will not tighten the heel

I need no other author

support any form of tax

Thanking you for co shown in the past, and as you that my only wish is worthy of that confidence Yours.

R. A. LUK

BIG VALLEY

It seems that most people be gan the new year by working all day. Quite a number of young people went on a serenade Tuesday night. They certainly rang the old year out and the new year in. Grandmother Long, who lives

in Goldthwaite, spent Christmas day with her son, Ben Long, and family. Most of Mr. Long's children were at home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oglesby

and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Padgett ate Christmas dinner with Mrs Hartman. Campbell and Lacy Thompson

spent part of last week in Dallas with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. August King

spent the holidays with her mother and brother, Mrs. A. F. Bledsoe and A. B. Bledsoe.

Mr and Mrs. Elmo Smith and daughter of Luling, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver and son, Mrs. Liva Weaver. Bob and Flora visited in the Homer Weaver home Friday night.

Pete Mathing has moved to the Alvin Oglesby place.

One of the Stricker boys, who used to live in this community, and is now stationed at Fort Sill Oklahoma, was visiting friends here Saturday.

Harry Oglesby and Jack Dennard moved a load of household enade crowd came by and goods to Mineral Wells for M. T. ed furnish music for a wh Cooke Wednesday. The Cooke

family has about finished ing. Mr. McCarty will live Cooke's place this year.

The young people enjo

party in the Morgan hon day night. Mr. and Mrs. Harry 0 and children and Bill Hysh supper with Marvin Cool

urday night. Ellis Smith spent the h with relatives and friends J. J. Cockrell made a sho it in the Homer Weaver

Sunday. Miss Laura Nelson has back to her school in Melvi Bobby Doak returned to

tin Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer and children spent part week with Mrs. Weaver, can beef. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver also helped with

canning The M. T. Cooke family Sunday in the Harry home. Mrs. Hyslop, Sally and Bill also visitld in the Pict artis and few Art Care Fund Spin Me ing Waller Waller

in the afternoon,. Mary Beth Miller visited berta Robertson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burns Hyslop. Bob and Flora W visited in the Harry Of home Tuesday night. The played 42 while the ladies tertained with music. The

BLUE JAY

TOLZENBACH IS HONORED

Norma Frizzell Stolzenas honor guest at has tea given during the s by the Sorosis club and Study group of Canton, Autographed photographs ollowing tribute: "Thus t be said to Norma, whom ama group delighted to

faith in you, our pride in nd the hope we have for future, find expression in nanimous opinion of your

have brought more glory osis and the Drama Study than any other single in-

are admired as director, friend and student. We the humility with which pproach your art and feel truly you are a gentlewoombining all the virtues all the graces."

Stolzenbach recently read prosis Ibsen's "Brand." as presented in the Trineformed church with 800 in attendance. The pernce required two hours, was given entirely

Stolzenbach spent last er in New York making tensive study of Ibsen and ticularly this play. She plans tinue dramatic study next

J. M. Stacy of South Benas an appreciated caller at e Eagle office last Saturday. F. Arnold was one of the mess in the big town Satur-

Hoyt Williams of Mullen, one of the Eagle's lady ds who called at the office

and Mrs. H. E. McCullough two daughters spent last esday in Goldthwaite with parents.-Hico News-Re-

th is prepared to clean and garments for any member e family and takes orders nade to measure garments his samples for Spring and er clothing.

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embossed in gold bore Mary Clements Associate Editor Glee Club Clara Bowman _ Reporter Aary Clements Pep Squad Reporter Irene Ray ___ Senior Reporter Voyd Lee Doggett Junior Reporter Oleta Henry __ Sophomore Reporter Freshman Pat Obenhaus Reporter

> Mr. C. L. (Billie) Stephens has been confined to his room part of the week on account of illness. During his absence Mr. Henry drove while various members of the high school faculty took care of his classes.

El Wayne Doggett Sports Editor

TENNIS NEWS

On Thursday, December 12, the Freshman Tennis Team. Eugene Dyas and Billy Saylor. played the Sophomore Tennis Team, Ray York and Jimmy Fox. The Sophomore team won the match in a set of 6 to 2.

On the first Thursday after the Christmas holidays, at the physical education period, the sophomore team will play the junior team which consists of Jack Hall and Shults Faulk-

Visitors are always welcome to men of Moline who had watch these tournaments and the daily practice games.

EX-EDITOR GIVES G. H. S. THE "ONCE OVER"

I have been asked by the editor of the High School Herald For Rent: to give my opinion on the changes that have eveloped the school

It is quite interesting to note the great difference in the high school this year and the high school of previous years. There is a decided difference in the attitude of the entire student

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attention.

body than I have ever seen before. Very few students loaf done before. The study and class that the students may be able such nice letters. I hope so, anyto acquire the utmost benefit

It is also very impressive to note the vast number of new students in G. H. S. this year. The new enrollment is well worth being proud of.

of their studies.

The Goldthwaite public schools have long remained in obscurity with surrounding schools of the same size. Superintendent Smith has done much toward building it up in enrollment. Back your school and watch it grow.

Classified

1. Some olives and dill pickles to eat in the last study hall. JUANITA RUDD

> 2. A few hours of nothing to THE SENIORS

3. My name to appear in DONALD CHAPMAN

4. Time to make up what I missed when I was absent. CONNIE SAYLOR

5. To attend Texas University

MARY CLEMENTS

6. To attend S. M. U. next SARAH FAIIRMAN.

7. Some popular music AILEEN MARTIN

8. More Sundays and fewer week days.

1. My seat in English class. Good location. Desk about a foot and a half from back of seat. OTHEL LUCAS

2. The rights and privileges of senior. See any of the seniors.

3. An entertaining speaking voice, for banquets and favored

VIRGINIA WOMACK

4. Will trade a seat in the middle section of the study hall for

one by an east windew. FLORINE WOODY

The English class has been making individual projects in connection with their study of a "Tale of Two Cities." The ob- at Trigger Mountain. ject of their study is to obtaain background for the story, moving to the Nickols revolution. The projects include from. miniature scenes from the story, sketches of characters, and stetings, small, bloody guillotines, aand stage coaches.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Reports have been made that Nolan Hutchison, who has been ill for several months, is in very serious condition. The entire sophomore class regrets very much to know this.

After an absence from classes of three weeks, during which time she submittetd to appendicitis operation, Mrs. Delton Barnett is again in school. Her classes as well as the entire student body is indeed glaad to have her back in her accustomed

CLARA LUNEM



NORTH BENNETT

(Too late for last week) I haven't been getting any of business in district court. the news in for some time, so thought I had better begin the

New Year by sending in a few

of the latest happenings. I hope everybody had a big honoree mounted on red Sarah Fairman Editor in Chief time away now as they have Christmas. I just wonder if old Santa was real good to all those hours have been re-arranged so boys and girls that wrote him

> Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis and Mrs. Johnnie Ellis of O'Donnell, Texas, visited relatives here during the holidays.

> Artie Mahan and family Wichett, Texas, visited in the J. M. Harris home Christmas. Fred McNiel spent last week with home folks.

The young folks enjoyed several parties last week. Everybody was rearing to go somewhere.

Miss Laurie Petsick spent the holidays with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis and Mrs. C. C. Ellis and children spent Friday and Saturday in Hamilton county with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waggoner.

Miss Liles, who is teaching at Wichita Falls, spent the holidays with Bro. Liles and family.

There is quite a lot of sickness. Seems like the flu is progressing every day.

Mrs. Wilson is staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Geeslin.

I want to wish everybody a happy New Year. We all should make new resolutions for the better and then not break them.

There seems to be lots of people moving. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris have moved to Big Valley. Mr. and Mrs. DeArmand have moved to the M. Booker place. M. W. Wright and family of Priddy are moving to the Petsick place and Mr and Mrs. Lawrence are going to the Nix place.

The wedding bells continue to ring. Roydston House and Miss Veona Flatt were united in the holy bonds of matrimony Tuesday morning. We wish them the best of happiness in their married life.

Tom Clover of Hamilton and Miss Altha Miles of McGirk surprised their friends last week end by coming by and announcing their marriage. We wish the best of happiness. Ira Doggett has been helping

C. W. Batchelor move a house this week. Ernest Miles and Kelton Newton also helped one day. Otto Kendall visited in the J.

J. Geeslin home Sunday. Bob Collier and family are moving to the L. L. Hayes place

Arthur Solomon of Shive is which is a novel of the French | where Mr. Collier is moving Miss Vondean Geeslin is visit-

ing home folks this week. Mrs. R. L. Kendall spent Sunday with Mrs. Batchelor

Ernest Geeslin is driving a new

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerald from Hamilton county visited in the Dewey Gerald home a while Saturday.

Mmes. Dewey Gerald and little son and C. W. Batchelor and sons visited with Mrs. S. J. Batchelor New Year's day, while Dewey Gerald, Willie Knight and Tom House helped C. W. Batchelor on the house.

John L. House, who is in the army, spent the holidays with home folk. BLUE JAY.

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thought of tho en who have found that by ree relieved . . Mr. J. P. Mahaffey of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have found that Black-Draught is very

Judge and Mrs. J. C. Darroch of Brownwood spent the first of the week, where he looked after

J. A. Hester was called to Lometa the early part of the week, to assist with hte Stallings Co. office work at this place for a few days.

Mrs. Ora Black of Scallorn was was a pleasent caller at this office Saturday. Her brother, H. B. Bradley, and her sister, Mrs. S. M. Black, both residents of

Brownwood, had been visiting her. Mr. Bradley formerly lived here, and his friends are glad to know that he is doing well in Brownwood and his son has a good position with Radford Grocery Co. in Abilene.

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The Mountaineer

BASKET BALL

Last Friday afternoon the Mt. Olive girls went to Big Valley ti play bas let ball. were sixteen and eight in Big Valley's favor. Although we were defeated we want

Thursday the junior boys went to Priddy and were defeated 16 to 4. It was the first match game for all of the boys except one. We plan to do bettter as we practice and experience.

The night court at Caradan as been completed and put inservice, although some imrovements are being planned. We have two night games lined up for the near future.

Tuesday, December 31 .- The econd, third and fourth grade English classes organized a better English club, which we call The Tell A Tale And Lisen Awhile Club. The following officers were elected: Max Langey, president; Jack Hightower, vice president; Wilhelmina Wilcox secretary: Glendon Benningfield, program committee. Our club is to meet every Friday afternoon at 2:45. Besides nterestingly, learn some poems and memory games, and learn some things about the lives of some of the people who wrote stories and poems that we like.

For our first meeting, Janthe woods. After we had popped a dishpan full of popcorn, we all sat around the bonfire and ate corn and told riddles and stories.

We are very sorry to have lost our pupils, Euna V. and Robert Lewis Harris, but we hope they will like their new home and

We are very happy to have our new pupils, Mildred and Bobbie Chapman, who are very

Jokes

Arnold Scott: "Let's forget our scraps and make up. Are you ready to bury the hatchet?" Haudine Burkes: "Yes, in your

Eldred: You've been losing lesh lately, haven't you? Mr. Smith: Yes, I've been shaving myself.

Arven Guess to James Koen you dread the thought of

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using a reducing machine?' James Koen: Yes, it makes me tremble all over."

Just before Christmas Mr. Cooke read this one on an examniation paper: "God only, knows the answer to this question. Merry Christmas;"

Across the paper Mr. Cooke wrote: "God gets an "A", you get an "F,". Happy New Year.

POMPEY MOUNTAIN

Miss Grace Gaines, our primary teachre, is absent on account of illness. Miss Rosa Meck Fletcher is teaching in her place. Mr. and Mrs. Worth Cornelius

end with Condie Pyburn.

a number of other relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Duren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dow-

Mr. and Mrs. Tab Cox, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hicks home in Brownwood. We hope

Carl Clonts from California is visiting with his parents here, who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warren.

time at the Hicks party Friday night, Dec. 3.

Harvey Warren visited Francis Duren Saturday.

Mrs. A. L. Wesserman spent Monday with Mrs. E. A. Duren. Eloise Downey spent Saturday

regular appointment at Duren Sunday. A large crowd was in attendance. We had singing Sunday evennig.

visited relatives Sunday.

Ray Green spent the past week

Mrs. E. E. Pyburn gave a New Year's dinner for her children. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pyburn and family Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pyburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Pyburn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tefertiller and family Mr. Mob. Spinger, his brother and two of his grandchildren from Lampasas, Mr. Will Pyburn and children from Pompey and

and son have gone to make their they will be happy there.

ed home from a visit at Lubbock.

night with Iris Stanley

W. H. Francis of Duren visited Owen Cornelius, Sunday.

and Mrs. Cleve Weaver and family. Mr. and Mrs. August Wasserman and family, Bus and Reva Warren dined with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warren, Sunday.

Annie Bee Hodges has return-

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Perhaps, however, you would the flavor is entered to the control of the control of

don't last very long in a fambly that can't afford to keep a cow."

To Your Health!

Perhaps, however, you would like to vary it for a lunch or a dinner cocktail. Don't let anything stop you, for it is a delicious addition to other fruits and milk shakes. Even Cobb, who is an authority on Kentucky mint juleps, would no doubt approve the recipe which follows for Pineapple.

for a good drink. You have until the jelly is all melted. Cool, every reason in the world to want it.

Irvin S. Cobb tells the story of Serve very cold with a sprig of a distiller down South who sent fresh mint in each glass. Instead of ice, use ginger ale flavored with a friend of his, back in the hills. About ten days later, the man returned with the empty container and an expectant look.

"Look here Shen" the distiller

That Good

EAPPEE

OU don't have to give an alibi, water and four tablespe

returned with the empty container and an expectant look.

"Look here, Shep," the distiller said. "aren't you crowding the mourners just a little? It hasn't been more than a few days since I gave you eight whole gallons!"

"That's right," Shep agreed.
"but Kernel Goodman, suh, you got to remember a kag of likker don't last very long in a fambly pingangle Milk Shake. Shake Pineapple Milk Shake: Shake

together in a glass jar or shaker one-half cup of canned chocolate syrup, one cup of fresh cream and one cup of syrup from canned pineapple. Add one cup water and cracked ice. This fills four large

Cranberry Cordial: Make a syrup of one cup sugar and two cups water. Add two cups tea, one cup lemon juice, the contents of one No. 2 can of cranberry jelly, one No. 2 can of unsweetened pineapple juice, and six cups of cider. Serve years and This

makes four quarts.

Pink Lady: Boil one-fourth cup sugar with one-half cup water for about three minutes. Cool. Add one-half oup on Kentucky mint juleps, would no doubt approve the recipe which follows for Pineapple Min: Julep.

Proceeding Mini Julep: Boil four three minutes. Cool. Add one-half cup of raspberry syrup, two tablespoons lemon fuice, the contents of sim Mo. 2 can of liaunillan placapple jules and one plant bottle of charged water. Serve over cabes of frozen terms of the contents of the conten

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Mullin News

A. J. McDonald has been on WORLD WAR VETERAN the sick list this week.

Mrs. May Henry is reported ill with an attack of influenza.

Mrs. W. H. McFarland left Tuesday for Albany to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bland Turner.

Miss Annie Gardner fell out the door and broke her wrist, Friday. She is resting fairly

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leinwebber of Kempner spent the first of the week here with relatives and friends.

Miss Zella Lawson was quite grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Lawson.

fering with an eye that is in- at least. fected. He is under the care of a specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Stubblefield, of Winters visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keating, over the week end.

Mrs. E. P. McNeill and Miss! William Wigley spent part of the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. McCurry in Goldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Casey are both improving from eye operations and the indications are good for a speedy recovery.

R. H. Reynolds, progressive citizen of Trigger Mountain, is at home from a visit at Fort Worth and other points of in-

Will Perkins and family of Duren visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ashton Sunday at Ridge. Mr. Perkins is a brother of Mrs.

C. Wesserman, a pioneer citizen of Duren, is in a Brownwood hospital for medical treatment. His many friends anticipate for him a speedy re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spencer of Briggs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hays. Mrs. J. C. Spencer returned to Briggs with her son, J. S. Spencer, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lampman of Brownood and W. G. Hancock of Richland Springs, visited W. C. Hancock Sunday. Mrs Hancock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McNeill.

Miss Fay French accompanied Mrs. Jack Wylie and children to Rotan Saturday and attended the funeral of Jack Wilie. A telegram received Monday stated that Walter Wille of Golde.a brother of th

I. McCurry was looking after business at the court house distinction of being the first to Fletcher, Monica Lovelady and announce in our columns this Carrie Kirkpatrick made a visit year and his records for dis- in Goldthwaite Sunday. charging his official duties the past three years is also fine.

Mrs. Martin Smith and daughters of Abilene are expected pneumonia. here in a few days. They will reside at the J. L. Smith residence, now occupied by Rev. T. F. Cooper and family, who plan to move to the Jim Guthrie restily, who occupy the Guthrie resi-

A letter from Tom Lockett informs us of a recent visit from his two sisters, Mrs. Giles Hodges and Mrs. Jake Hodges and their families and a delightful injury of her father, Mr. Biggs, and daughter. Annie Marion. are located at Oil Center, California, and are progressing nicely and hope to visit here him between the two machines. during their vacation next Mr. Biggs was bruised about

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patterson visited in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cox four miles west of town Sunday. The new five room residence is in an ideal spot, just the right elevation, and has a rock foundation. There is a living and everlasting spring to the rear of the residence and Mr. Cox plans to plant native pecans and bud them in a few years, along the branch, below the spring. Trees for an orchard have also been ordered. Other guests in the me Sunday were Mr. and Mrs

Following several years of ill-J L. Jones, Jr., has moved to ness from a heart ailment, Mr. the farm vacated by Mr. Plum- Jack Wylie, a veteran of the navy department, answered the last call Saturday morning at 4:30, with his devoted and faithful wife comforting him and his children asleep in another room The family resided in Center Point community, locting there last fall. formerly living at Goldthwaite and Los Cruces New Mexico. Interment was at the the old home at Rotan.

Deceased and his family frequently moved to new and difill Tuesday at the home of her ferent altitudes, seeking health for him. The bereaved family will probably continue to reside Henry Williams has been suf- at the same residence for awhile

SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Mrs. T. F. Cooper's home was the scene of merriment and good cheer Tuesday afternoon. The occasion was a shower honoring Mrs. Lenvil Calder, recent bride. Despite the bad weather outside, quite a few braved the dreary atmosphere and enjoyed the warm log fire awaiting them. Two interesting contests were enjoyed. "The bridal shower" and adding two lines of a Limerick in congratulations for the bride. The gifts were then presented. Many and beautiful things were disclosed. The refreshment plate of hot chocolate and cake was passed. Mrs. Cooper was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames R. W. Hull and T. W. Cryer.

GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club met with Mrs. W. S. Keating Thursday. January 9, at 1:30.

Leader, Mrs. G. M. Fletcher. Song. "In the Garden." Prayer, Mrs. Patterson.

Outdoor Living Room-Mrs Music-Mrs. I. McCurry and

Mrs. R. H. McDonald. Culture of sweet peas-Mrs. W. H. McFarland.

Music-Mrs. W. S. Kemp and Mrs. Glen Kittle. Reading --- Mrs. Leone Walton.

Song by the club. Benediction. REPORTER

Mrs. J. A. Burkett is convalesc-

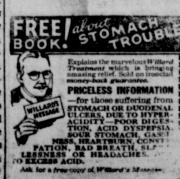
ing from a siege of grippe. Miss Mary Lou Hall of Sidney est of Miss Billy Chandle Y. Stokes, postmaster in Goldthwaite, visited friends here Tuesday.

Misses Rosa and Lillian Dorig

Nathaniel King carried his baby to Brownwood Tuesday suffering from

Judge R. A. Luker of Proctor, representative in the Texas legislature, from Mills and Comanche counties, visited the editor dence. Keenon Henry and fam- ment in another colum. Judge Luker was prominent in many dence, will probably locate at of the important measures the past year and with his experience, feels that he could press

on to greater legislation. Mrs. W. S. Lowe reports a miraculous escape from fatal Yuletide. Mr. and Mrs. Lockett of San Saba. He was in Houston, parked in a car at the depot car a cab dashed up and pinned summer. It has been several his lower limbs. While on years since they came back and crutches, he is getting better the latch string hangs ready to daily and feels he is a lucky



Miss Opal Hamilton is at home! from a visit to Miss Jessie Ned Guthrie in Brownwood.

Mrs. T. Cox is having a deightful visit with relatives in Runnels county with relatives. Howard Chesser visited in the

W. S. Kemp has returned to home of their uncle, J. S. Ches-Harlenger after spending the ser, Saturday, in Goldthwaite. J. S. Kemp.

and Mrs. John Shellon of Lib- man. erty visited old friends and here Sunday. Mrs.

Elder and Mrs. E. P. McNeill have rented their residence agent, Mr. Warren, who has recently been transferred from Cooksey. View. The former agent, G. D. Ford, had been here but a few months but made many friends by his geniality in business and burg, were guests of Mr. and among friends on the streets.

two young sons visited her ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harr

in Goldthwaite Tuesday.

holidays here with Mrs. Kemp Amiel Steinman and family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. have moved near Ballinger, and Charlie Plummer has located on Mrs. T. E. Hamilton of Star the farm vacated by Mr. Stein-

Mr. and Mrs. Newton McDonald and son of Anson, spent the A. F. Shelton returned to Liberty latter part of the week with his with Mrs. John Shelton for a parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mc-Donald.

Mrs. J. C.Mason of Luling was a week end guest of her aunt, near the depot to the new depot Mrs. J. L. Pettit, and her brothers, Sid, Tom, Clyde and Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Little of Comanche. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burton and Sid Burton of New-Mrs. W. A. Savoy, Friday.

SPECIALS

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

4 lb. Bucket COFFEE 70c 3 cans No. 2 TOMATOES 23c 2 lb. can Bliss COCOA 20c Mother's OATS cup and saucer 25c 6 Boxes MATCHES 25 oz. K. C. BAKING POWDER 17c 3 cans TOMATO JUICE 23c 10 lb. can SMOKE SALT 80c 2 lbs Arbuckles COFFEE 35c

BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR

DICKERSON BROS.



SCHOOL LUNCHES That Ring The Bell

pus and an athletic field around even the most humble school house. There's a basket ball game to be played before school; there's an orchestra rehearsal scheduled before the nine o'clock bell rings; or there's a marble game tourna-ment to be decided, or something else nice that's very, very im-

Modern educators have seen to that. And they've done a good job of it. They've made school not merely a preparation for life, but a life right now—living in a big, big way.

Give Mother a Hand

Mothers, too, have done their part. They have organized Parent-Teacher's associations to co-operate. And they've studied the problem of dietetics, so that the foods which this important generation eats will best equip them for these interesting and healthful activities.

THEY don't creep like snails boys who don't like to carry spoons back home again can enmore. Watch them. It's a sunny day in September. There's a camthe spoons.

If you live near enough the school, or the school bus, a hot home lunch is better, as a regular thing. But if not, it isn't difficult to prepare a carry-lunch that will rival the home-served noonday meal. Here are some menu sug-gestions for both sorts:

MENUS FOR HOT HOME

Pnfly Omelet with Tomate Sa Creamed Corn Raisin Br Cocoa Malted Drink Home Made Cookies Frui

Clear Soup (with "letters", Corned Beef Hash Fruit Salad

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BALANCING THE NATIONAL BUDGET

Some time ago a plan for increasing income tax was evolved that was characterized as a "soak the rich" plan and while it has not been put into action there are those who still advocate such a proceeding under the impression that if still higher taxes are levied against persons in minimum and higher income brackets, those in the lower brackets will receive all of the benefits of government free. As appalling as this doctrine seems to be in some quarters, it is not feasible, and the figures show that it

The current federal deficit, for example, amounts to \$3,282.-000,000-that is the vast amount of money spent during the last fiscal year in excess of revenue. Today we are hearing rumors that a balanced budget is on the way-a budget in which outgo will be made to conform to estimated revenue. If last year's budget had been balanced, it is obvious that thout three million dollars more in taxes would have had to be received by the government. Could the money have been raised by "soaking the rich"? Here are the figures: If the federal government had taken one-half of the income of persons earning \$5,000 a year or more, the resulting increase in revenue would have amounted to barely \$2,500,000,000-half a billion short of the goal. If all the income of persons with net incomes of \$10,000 a year or more had been taken, the increase in federal revenue would have been \$3,014.000,000- 200 million dollars short of the goal. Close to 60 per cent of the net income of the American people is received by persons with annual earnings of less than \$5,000. They must pay, directly or indirectly, the great bulk of the cost of government. There is no possibility of "soaking the rich" enough to avoid payment by those in the medium or lower brackets of earning and income.

OPENING THE CAMPAIGN

President Roosevelt's speech or message to congress delivered last Friday night has stirred up a veritable hornet's nest among the politicians and especially among his critics and opponents. While some of the leaders among the Democrats characterize it as a fearless and statesman-like report of the efforts and accomplishments of his administration, the opposition says it was nothing better than political propoganda and an effort to exaway the short-comings of the New Deal. Thus, it is a ter of which side of the political fence one is on as to whether he endorses or condemns the message. Nevertheless, it be taken as certain that the speech to congress will be aced as the opening of the political campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt claimed great advancement under his admintion and the facts certainly bear out the conclusion. Even ort resume of actual conditions will bear out the claim, no tter what one may think of some portions of the New Deal olete figures for 1935 show that it was the best year for ess since 1930 and it must be admitted that business condiontinue to improve. The most serious blot on the record fact that unemployment still hovers around the 9,000,000 k, but this condition is being remedied to a great extent by government's program of employment.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR BONUS

The outlook at this time seems especially favorable for a cash i nia. Washington state, Iowa and ettlement with the soldiers of the World War for what is popularly known as the "soldiers bonus." The subject is again before congress with what appears to be a better chance for passage and approval than it has ever had. The reports from Washington tell that the Patman and Vinson bonus factions in the house have reached virtual agreement to unite behind the bonus bill supported by three major organizations. Shortly before this development, senate Democrats authorize Leader Robinson to confer with President Roosevelt on the cash bonus issue before it is brought up in the senate. The Vinson bill would authorize immediate cash payment of the bonus, with the method of financing not specifically provided. It is backed by the American Legion. Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans. Senator Robinson announced, after a joint meeting of the party's steering and policy committee, that he would see the president as soon as the "opportunity arises."

AGRICULTURAL ACT INVALIDATED

By a six to three opinion the supreme court of the United States Monday, invalidated the agricultural control act, known as the AAA, which the court held was a statutory plan to control agricultural production. The decision of the court is of far reaching importance and its full results will not be known until the country reacts to it. Some of the authorities and those who are best acquainted with the requirements of the act say the government's agricultural program can be amended by congress in a way that will enable the plan to continue. Regardless of what can be done or what may be done, the situation as it now stands is quite serious, especially to the cotton producing sections of the country. It is universally admitted that the act has been of vast benefit to the South during the lean years through which the country has passed and it was endorsed almost universally throughout the South.

POLL TAX PAYMENT AHEAD

Every citizen of Texas who is subject to a poll tax should remember that unless a poll tax receipt is secured during this month, the person subject to the tax will not be qualified to vote either in July Primary or the general election, neither can they vote in any special election for the next twelve months unless a poll tax receipt can be presented to the election officer. Many people disfranchise themselves every year by a failure to procure a poll tax receipt and most of this disfranchisement is caused by neglect rather than design. The present year will be in its collections some tropical one of the most interesting experienced in this country for a long roaches that are three inches time, and every citizen will become interested before the end of long and are very fond of spinthe campaign and should be fortified with a poll tax receipt.

A CHALLENGE TO DIRT FARMERS

The new cotton contract permits the correction of some of the individual inequities which grew out of the "historical base" and percentage system of adjustment, as written into the agricultural adjustment act and the regulations set up thereunder. Greater flexibility in the regulations from Washington places a responsibility upon greater community and county leaders, and this is as it should be in a democratic system.

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Injustice has been done heretofore to small farmers and to others who had already reduced their coton acreage to the scale of good farm management before the AAA. No scheme, legislative or administrative, which affects several million individuals, can avoid all inequities, and at the last analysis the existence of inequities is the sole justification for legislation which is designed for the greatest good to the greatest number. This is true of the AAA, and there are those who contend that it has created greater inequities than it cured. This we do not believe is true, yet from its inception we have pointed out the unfairness of its inflexibility and have insisted on its amelioration. Greater power is now in the

hands of the county adjustment committees, made up of dirt growers to elect to these posimen of unimpeachable integrity. good judgment and a sense of fair play. It is a challenge to ticles were in the dwellings. those elected, to bring a welloiled conscience to the job of doing equity among their neighbors, within the limits of their authority. We have always mainfarmers have a highly developed sense of fair play, and the intelligence to regulate their own affairs when the tools and machinery with which to work have been supplied by government. This is a challenge to those qualities, and we confidently believe hat the answer to the charge of Ethiopia. 'regimentation" will be supplied from the grass roots by "self-determination" of producers through their own elected local representatives. - Farm and

WORLLDLY BREVITIES

By Science Service

A new variety of watermelon to be highly resistant to the destructive fusarium wilt.

New York City gets eggs for i the country, including Califor-Illinois.

Since the European war there has spread in Great Britain an ultra-mild form of small-pox. called "variola minor," which is described as not being fatal, disfiguring or loathsome.

The United States imports about 10,000,000 pounds of tung oil each month, mostly straight from China.

Like the all-star football teams, flower growers each year vote for the outstanding annual

flowers originated by seedmen. Experiments show that heating greenhouse soil at about 130 degrees Fahrenheit is like pasteurizing milk-it destroys the harmful organisms without injuring good qualities, and is, therefore, better than steaming soils at very hot temperatures to kill microbes.

In the lower grades of school about twenty per cent of the children have defective vision. A powerful station for television broadcasting is to be installed on the Eiffel tower in Paris.

Copenhagen, Denmark. h been chosen the international center for standardizing serums used in medical treatment.

Ice wells are proving a simple and comparatively cheap refrigerating system for dairy farms in the northern plains area.

As "scarecrows" to discourage coyotes, western sheepmen find that lighted lanterns hung on poles near the flocks at night are effective.

The American museum of natural history in New York has

NEWS BRIEFS

Texas in 1935 regained first place among all states in total value of crops, displacing California to which Texas ranged second in 1934, department of continue to be controlled by the agriculture figures show.

State Senator Roy Sanderford, business man of Belton, Saturday announced his candidacy for governor on a platform favoring a substantial reduction in governmental expense and a retail ture by the division of cotton of titude toward the new deal, it sales tax.

On the theory that suicidal impulses should be treated as a preventable disease, seven promnent psychiatrists of New York have organized a research committee to study the motives of suicide.

State relief officials Saturday gave no hope of aid to cities and counties on which recently was shifted the burden of providing and for certain destitute employables. Adam Johnson, state director, said there was "no alternative" to the state's "closeout"relief program of providing aid only for unemployables through March.

An underground "city" consisting of scores of stone dwellings, believed by Soviet archaeoligists to have been abandoned 3.000 years ago, was found Frifarmers. It is a challenge to the day on the outskirts of Moscow. Russia. The discovery was made tions the best men available, by diggers in a stone quary, hewing rock for the Moscow subway. A number of crude household ar-

Ethiopia, charging that Italy planned even more callous violations of the rules of international warfare, appealed to the tained, and yet believe, that League of Nations Saturday night to send a commission to the fronts to investigate and fix responsibility. A note from Addis Ababa implored the League to atrocities, asserting Italy had announced through its press that a ruthless war of exermination was to be waged in

Owners of automobiles operating in Texas, but licensed in cotton farmers are other states where the license expired Dec. 31, 1935. were warned Saturday that they must obtain Texas licenses at once to avoid arrest. The Texas license issued in 1935 do not expire until for years. He stressed the fact April 1, and out-of-state license do not extend over the three leveloped in Florida is reported months interim. Such owners last three years to adjust promust pay the three-month fee. as collectors can not issue Texas license for 1936 until Feb. 1, and ery has taken the form of adbreakfast from almost all over the plates can not be used on justment contracts with adjust- ing as they do, they steadfastly the cars until March 1.

CONDITIONS IN TEXAS

The Santa Fe railroad bulletin, issued Jan. 1, says of conditions in Texas:

Heavy rains falling in Texas recently have made unfavorable crop conditions. In the Harris county area the damage is estimated at \$200,000 to crops and livestock ranges Rainfall distribution in other sections has been such that a sufficient moisture content is assured for spring crops-the best prospect from a moisture standpoint in several

The 1935 cotton crop for Texas is set at 3,050,000 bales, compared with 2,406,000 in 1934, with an average lint production of 138 pounds as against 112 in 1934

has been set at 161,452 acres, with a production of 2,256,155 barrels of 162 pounds to the bar-

Texas farmers this fall planted 4.648.000 acres of wheat, comyear and a five year average of 4,377,000. Drilling was in progress as late as Dec. 15. Conditions range from fair to good. Wheat pasturage is increasing in the north plains section.

With one of the largest pecan crops in history on hand, many thousands of pounds of these nuts are being stored in the grower's hope of securing a government loan of 8 cents per pound. A pecan export plan is being worked out for shipments abroad to strengthen the domestic market. Efforts are being made for developing new uses for pecan oll and pecan meal. The peak of turkey shipments shipments has pass

PROTECTION FOR COTTON PRODUCER

"The price of cotton always has been controlled by the law of supply and demand, and will same law in the future," said W. P. Weaver, county agent, while discussing the new cotton adjustment contract and program to be offered to producers in Mills county within the near futhe agricultural adjustment administration.

"The experience of the last three years with cotton programs demonstrates the need for continued adjustment in cotton production for 1936, and succeeding years," Mr. Weaver continued. Mr. Weaver recalled how many

farmers were forced to mortgage their farms following the oumper crops of 1904, 1908, 1914, 1920, 1926 and 1931 when the supply of cotton greatly exceeded the demand, resulting ruinous low prices. He said that before the mortgage could be paid off following a period of overproduction and low prices. another period of overproduction and low prices would develop. As a consequence, farm buildings and equipment were allowed to run down. Cotton acreage as rereduced because many farmers could not finance their usual size crops, necessity thus bringing about adjustment.

"The adjustment was long drawn out," Mr. Weaver said, and it was frequently accompanied by distress on the farm. However," he pointed out, "some farmers who were in better financial circumstances grew their usual acreage or even expanded it and benefitted by the reduction forced upon those who were least able to carry the burden.

"Busines men in Mills county also suffered losses during the years of bumper crops and ac-Mr. companying low prices." Weaver said. "Debts went unpaid. Store sales declined, and credit was hard to get at the bank. Schools ran short terms, and business generally was bad.'

Mr. Weaver pointed out that learning more about the law of supply and demand: htat they are learning to adjust the supply to the demand, a practice that business men have been following that farmers have used the machinery of government for the duction and supply of cotton to the demand for it. This machinment payments; bringing the farm income from cotton near to the comparative level of the prices farmers pay for nonfarm-produced goods. This, Mr. Weaver said, is only a partial offset to the practice that manufacturers have followed for years adjusting production and maintaining their prices, often under the protection of high tariffs

Mr. Weaver called attention to the fact that the law of supply and demand was recognized when congress declared that it was the policy of the agricultural adjustment act to balance the production of agricultural commodities to the demand for such commodities, so as to command fair prices to the producer for them. He stated that efforts at such adjustment had practically doubled the price of cotton since The base area for Texas rice 1932, the last year before cotton adjustment programs were instituted, and further emphasized the need for continued adjustment.

pared with 4,469,000 acres last passed the Christmas time. This season's shipments were better than the average in condition, with total weights and tonnage about on a par with those of

Texas cattle ranges, generally are in excellent condition, being about 85 per cent of normal as compared to 52 per cent of normal a year ago. Pasturage conditions are better than they have been since 1926. It is apparent that there will be ample feed to carry stock through the winter. Conditions are almost ideal in the sheep and goat regions, as well as in cattle regions. The peak of cattle, sheep and lamb

Editorial Commen

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

AL SMITH TO TAKE WARPATH | ALCOHOL IN MOTOR

If there existed any lingering

doubt of Al Smith's present atmust quickly be dissipated by the announcement that the former governor of New York would be the principal speaker at a meeting of the American Liberty League. This speech will mark the break of a long silence and it may be taken for granted that it will express, in forceful language how a former candidate for president and a Jeffersonian Democrat, if ever there was one, feels with respect to the president of the United States and his passion for reforming institutions and for regulating the lives and habits of individual citizens.

Together with Lewis Douglas, former Governor Ely of Massachusetts and numerous other men of prominence and wide influence, Al Smith is likely to prove no small ally to the Republicans in the next campaign. He may not find it in his heart to leave the party which has so signally honored him on several essions, but at least he has the ability and apparently the desire to expose, in clear-cut fashion, the fallacies of the new deal. It will be a particularly useful service to the nation if he turns his searchlight on federal expenditures and the disaster that inevitably follows when either a citizen or a country lives consistently beyond his or its means. On this subject Mr. Smith is an expert

While it may be true that this emergence from comparative obscurity by the former governor means a new adventure on his part into fields of active politics, it is difficult to visualize the practical goal toward which he might be moving. He must know that any attempt to prevent the renomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt is the most forlorn of hopes. He must know, too, that nothing tangible can be accomplished by the formation of a third party. It might, to be sure. contribute heavily to the defeat of Roosevelt in the election, but if that is the aim in view the mick, sure and direct way to it is for Democrats out of sympathy with the president to vote the Republican ticket. Why, feelmains one of our political mystexies. As matters stand today and as they will continue to stand in the coming campaign these men are much more in tune with Republican doctrine as twisted and turned by the present administration. They should let principle and conscience, rather than party loyalty, guide them.-Boston Transcript.

MUST REDUCE

COTTON ACREAGE

In the last two or three years there has been a tremendous effort to make it appear that the south had not been growing too much cotton in the years just forbidding corporal pun before the depression. "If it had in schools. not been for the AAA and the procsesing tax reducing the foreign market, you farmers could have kept on planting 40 million acres of cotton." is a charge frequently heard. But what are the facts? As The Progressive Farmer says: "It was planting 40 million acres that ruined us If we look back over 70 years of southern acreage, we find old King Cotton going up, up, up as if on the rungs of a ladderfirst 10 million acres, then 20, 30, 40-the years when we reached each new rung being as follows: In 1873—10 million acres

In 1889-20 million acres In 1904-30 million acres

In 1925-40 million acres " 'And right thar in 1925,' as Uncle Remus would say, 'right thar is whar we dropped molasses jug!' Every year (but one) from 1925 to 1930 inclusive we indulged in one wild and reckles spree-planting over 40 million acres every spring-and with what result? In this period the world cotton carry-over ex-

The organization of terprise in Nebraska t facture "power alcohol agricultural products di tention to this source fuel. In other countrie gasoline prices are high, and where it is avoid importation of terial from abroad, pro motor fuel from alcohol wide-spread, encouraged pulsory statutes. Gen taken the leadership field.

The new Nebraska as its announced inte manufacture of alcoh s of clas grain, potatoes and r only unem which will be blended line or used separate ef commis propulsion of autom up, which hicles. Thus. it will d a wide variety of a

headqu products for its raw r wnwood v Needless to say, the b day, but sideration in the use completion as motor fuel is that of anuar ative cost. Discussion Brown fuel became quite activ d Tuesda 1933, when the pressu b plans to a solution of the proble and densome agricultural D. Bruce to was particlarly strong at operat partment of agricultur the ported to congress that ion w pulsory addition of 10 eas sup of alcohol to standard m r plan in this country would a gallon to its cost. 7 clals state rise in corn and who since then would make ed cost much greater. more, it was then estim W. M. Sv 560,000,000 bushels of Alton

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DO YOU KNOW OR

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Millions of years were for fishes to learn to sw More than half the fire Dr. tional forests last year caused by man, the "fo emy No. 1."

Even the United State For the f preme court sometimes all its mind-just as it did all the cent ruling over radio reversing its previous ded on of the same case.

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alcohol vood city schools re-\$2,869 of a \$6,130 paymade schools in Brown by the state department ation on the state per apportionment this week. m of th yment was \$1 per capita. 25 teachers, five or six n will be in Brown countill be employed in WPA disunder an emergency edu-

project to start soon. the program unemployed on relief will be given d inten alcoh es of classes.

Only unemployables are now nded wi g aid from the Texas parately nmission, under a new will dro-up, which became effective uary 1. The district 14-A readquarters office in raw n od was closed for relief 7, the ba but will remain open completion of clerical-work that of til January 15.

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Hamilton

Late Sunday afternoon J. B. Arnett. some twenty-eight years f age, who resides in the West Point community, suffered a mangled foot from an accidnetal discharge of his gun.

Rev. and Mrs. James L. Smart with their son and daughter, James L., Jr., and Miss Elizabeth, were here from Brownwood for a visit with relatives during the holidays.

George Clifford Baker and his bride, the former Miss Audrey Lefmann. of Phoenix, Arizona were visitors in Hamilton and the county for the Christmas holidays. They were guests of Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and yment teaching various Mrs. J. C. Baker, in the Shive community.

The New Year has brought more then the usual changes in business locations in Hamilton The offices of the Hamilton county chamber of have been moved to the Hamilton National Bank building, and occupy one of the directors'

The Fifth Sunday Singing convention of Hamilton county was left Sunday morning for Sherid Tuesday night to proceed held at Olin last Sunday, December 29. A large crowd attended, and the affair was one of the most enjoyable in the history of the organization. The following officers were elected to serve during the coming convention year: R. O. (Ollie) McDurmitt, president: U. D. Lovelady. vicepresident; Mrs. Walker Curry of Carlton, secretary. - Record-Herald.

The F. F. A. boys of Hico have just completed making 500 feet of rope

Saturday night, Dec. 28, near the Willard Morris home on the Shive road, the car of George Linton was wrecked, and Eugene Berry was thrown from the car, causing internal injuries which were first thought to be fatal.

The official government report shows that up to December 12. 1935, there had been 11,579 bales of cotton ginned in Hamilton county during the current season. Up to the same date last year. 7,978 bales had been

The new 74-horsepower Diesel engine and large pump has arrived and will be installed at the City Lake before the end of Bro. Boyett has accepted | yesterday for the block foundaas pastor of the Church | tion, and as soon as it has time rist of that place. Brother to set sufficiently, the work of at has been pastor of the installing the new equipment cal Church of Christ for the will start. Other improvements ear and has made many will be made in the pump house

J. B. Arnett of Evant was a member of a deer hunt in southwest Texas last week. Due to darkness he struck a match to find out the direction of the f the fire Dr. C. W. Gray was appointed wind. In doing so he dropped health officer by the his gun, which exploded, shooting his left foot and breaking every bone in that member. Upon entering the sanitarium it was found that amputation of most of the foot would be necessary. At the latest reon of one, were gathered at port Mr. Arnett is recovering nome of Mrs Dora Geane for nicely and should be able to return home in the next few

San Saba

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton DeWolfe and son, Clinton Mack DeWilfe, are visiting relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Uruhart of Goldthwaite were week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Biggs

Miss Johnnie Weatherby of Texas Christian university in Fort Worth, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

M. R. Weatherby. San Saba received 40.77 inches of rain during the year 1935 which was one of the rainest seasons in the history of the county. The average rainfall of this county is about 26 inches. During 1934 San Saba received only 18.61 inches of rain.-Star.

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HEADACHES

Lampasas

Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peak were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noble of San Antonio and Ben Allen of La-

Melvin Earl Hetherly, young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hetherley, underwant an operation for appendicitis et the local hospital Tuesday morning.

are now occupying their new home, which they have just built in east Lampasas. This is a beautiful home of granite veneer and all modern features to insure home comfort have been put into it.

The complete set of over 5,000 from their container at the Leroy theatre some time between Friday night, Dec. 20. and Friday night. Dec. 27. The theft was not discovered until the ticket container was opened Friday bonds and \$166.66 2-3 annually night during the bank event.

Mrs. Myrtle Thomas and John Sherrard surprised their many friends here and in Burnet when Thursday, Dec. 26, in Belton. were quietly married Mrs. Sherrard, a daughter of Mrs. J. H. H. Berry, is well known and liked here, having been

children, Edith and Carrie Ann. dan, Wyo., where they will visit for a week before going on to their home in Pendleton, Ore. They have been visiting here for some time with Mrs. Wissenbach's mother, Mrs. J. H. H. Berry.-Leader.

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SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE ON ROAD BONDS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hetherly

life-long resident of Lampasas. Mrs. F. C. Wissenbach and two

Pursuant to an order issued by the commissioners' court of Mills county, Texas, notice is hereby given that a special election will be held on Saturday, the first day of February, A. D. 1936, at Priddy, Texas, in the school house of the Priddy consolidated school district No. 14, in election precinct No. 10, the same being in road district No. 5, in Mills county. Texas, for the purpose of enabling the legally qualified resident tax paying voters of the said road district to determine whether or not two thirds majority of such voters desire the issuance of the road bonds of bank night tickets were stolen said road district No. 5. in the amount of five thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars, to become due and payable serially as follows: \$166.66 2-3, due one year from

> thereafter up to and including the year of 1936, and bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed 5 per cent per annum interest payable annually on the faith and credit of the subdivision or road district No. 5 "for the purpose of the construction. maintenance and operation of macadamized. graveled or paved roads, or in aid thereof," in the said road district No. 5, with the option to redeem said bonds at any time after five years from the date of said bonds, and io determine whether the commissioners of the said county shall be authorized to levy, assess and collect annually, while said bonds, or any of them. are outstanding, an ad valorem tax on

Supt Tolbert Patterson was here from Mullin the early part of the week, looking after school

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hicks of in this city, looking after property interests.

There is no question about it. A service with the difference. It return money if it fails. will pay you to investigate it. It s different. Why? Because it is different to any method we have ever used, or that you have ever seen or experienced in giving reief. It is done without any discomfort whatever, and knowing well as we know that the present method of Health Service is without discomfort, is a Godsend to suffering humanity, we believe in letting others know what it will do to make happier, healthier men and women and children. Visit us or call us to the bedside and be convinced that our service will do all we the date of the issuance of said claim for it .- The Swanger Chiropractic Health Service. Phone No. 131.

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all taxable property withen the said district sufficient to pay the current interest on the said bonds, and permit a sinking fund, sufficient to pay the principle as the same becomes due. L. B. PORTER,

County Clerk, Mills County. Texas, and ex-officio clerk of the commissioners' court of Mills county, Texas.

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Driving to sunny San Intonio this winter? Routes—and all you want to know—Irec. Write Conoco Iravel Bureau, Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Carden of Wichita Falls IRA NOLAN HUTCHINGS is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Urbach, in this city.

I. Z. Woodward left Sunday morning for Sweetwater, where he will attend a mechanics school for several days.

Judge R. A. Luker, of Proctor our representative in the leg-is lature was among his Goldthwaite friends the first of the

H. L. and B. F. Egger, merchants of Regency, were here this of his passing. week and called at the Eagle office to have the paper sent to their aunt, Mrs. M. J. Purcell, who is past 80 years of age, but still likes to read the Eagle. Her friendship is as much appreciated as her patronage.

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

PASSED AWAY

Tra Nolan, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchings, died at the family home Wednesday night, after an illness extending over several weeks and was pronounced to be heart disease and complications. The young man was a student in the Gold- after spending the holidays with land .- W. A. Richards. thwaite school and was a favorite with his fellow students, all Stark. of whom were grieved because

Funeral services were held in he Methodist church yesterday ftermoon and burial was made n the cemetery at this place.

Burch is prepared to clean an ess garments for any membthe family and takes order or made to measure garments has samples for Spring an mer clothing.

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the TRENT STATE BANK

at Goldthwaite, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1935, published in the Goldthwaite Eagle, a newspaper printed and published at Goldthwaite, State of Texas, on the 10th day of January, 1936

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$246,964.99
Other bonds and stocks owned	137,375.00
Customers' bonds held for safe keeping	7,15000
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	328,229.66

TOTAL	\$719,719.65
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	10,400.00
Undivided Profits, net	3,077.08
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check Individual Deposits, subject to check, including time	519.94
deposits due in 30 days	648,572.63
Customers' bonds deposited for safe keeping	7,150.00

TOTAL STATE OF TEXAS-COUNTY OF MILLS:

We, W. C. Dew, as President, and W. E. Fairman, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. W. C. DEW, President,

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(Seal) Correct Attest: ELI FAIRMAN. S. P. SULLIVAN,

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NEEDLECRAFT 1Yr.
PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1Yr.
PARENTS' MAGAZINE 6 Mc-

PICTORIAL REVIEW 1Yr

OPEN ROAD (Boys) 2 Yrs SCREEN BOOK 1 Yr. ROMANTIC STORIES 1 Yr.

TRUE CONFESSIONS 1 Y

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Your

Vewspaper

ROCK SPRINGS (Continued from Page One)

that James bought to feed his

A. R. Kauhs began work on his house Monday. He is building on

his mother's farm. Mrs. Dial Rainey and son from Ranger, went home Monday.

Mrs. Claud Holley left Sunday morning for her home in Gon-

on the Landy Ellis farm. Ballines Roberts an family and Alva Sauders and wife from San Saba, visited in Richard Sauiers home Sunday.

Tas Renfro and wife moved ast week on the Walter Weathrby farm.

Jay Hicks and family, Cathrine and Imogene Moss and Mrs. Bettie Henderson from Odonnell, sat until bedtime in the Ellis

ome Sunday night. Oscar Gatlin and wife and son, Martin Clark, went to Brownvood Saturday afternoon.

Claud Holley from Gonzales, and Miss Eula Nickols and Philip and Shirley, sat until bed time Saturday night with Dwight Nickols and wife in town.

Rev. Marvin Pouledge from ampasas spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Webb home. Tuesday.

Sunday night.

Collier Ballard's trips across the river have changed in the last three weeks. He goes to the mail box every day . Of course he is disappointed some line, as there isn't any news. Then, again he is so happy for he gets three at a time.

BUSY BEE

C. J. Ferguson, formerly of Tamilton and late of Chicago. has opened a tailoring and dry cleaning shop in the Gatlin building. He has an advertisein this issue.

MASAZINE FROM GROUP A

3 MAGAZINES FROM GROOP B

4 IN ALL

GROUP A (Check One)

CHRISTIAN HERALD

MCGALL'S MAGAZINE
MIDWEST GOLFER
MOVIE CLASSIC
PATHFINDER (Workly)
AGENTS' MAGAZINE

GROUP B (Check Three Megethen

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 brother, Jack, and his wife. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed itch and eczema remedy. Paracide is positively guaranteed to Mrs. Belle Gibbins and chil- relieve itch, eczema or other skin dren from Nebraska, are living irritations or money refunded. Large jar 50c at Clements Drug this community with a party 11-29-16

> For sale.—A small residence on Fisher street. Will take a good car in part payment-balance easy. Address "Residence," care Eagle.

Large blood-tested Jersey Giants Cockerels for sale.-Mrs. J. M. Oglesby. Center City.

Seed oats for sale-Clean, red rust-proof and free from Johnson grass.—J. A. Williams, on old highway three miles east of Mul-1-10p

HOGS

Duroc Jersey that can be registered. I have a few nice gilts that will farrow in February and March. Will sell one or all or will let responsible parties J. T. Robertson and wife help- have to keep on the shares. ed their son, Marian, butcher Have a few pigs that will do to wean February 1. Also have a A. R. Kauhs and family ate few Bronze turkeys that I would supper with the Nickols family put out on shares. If interested, see C. O. Norton, phone 1614F4, Route 1, Goldthwaite.

> Lost-A bay horse mule, heavy set with broad hips. Has itch on neck. Notify V. D. Tyson of the mule's whereabouts phone 1616F2.

Mattress making and renovating. See me at Hudson's drug store each Saturday afternoon or address me Route 1 .-- Louis

Will buy 300 bushels of mixed orn .-- Fairman Co.

For Sale--A good hay rake double disc plow and saddle See Mack Horton.

For Lease--Two farms, one

known as the Shults place and the other as the Pickens place. -- E. R. Jenkins, 2100 Ave D. Brownwood.

LOST--Boys navy blue overcoat with bright red lining and brass buttons. Reward for return to eagle office.

WOOD

Mixed, both dead and green. We certainly appreciate having delivered to you people in Goldthwaite eighty cords of wood to January 1, 1936. If at any time our wood does not suit you, tell us. On orders received for wood before February 1, to be delivered at any time you wish up to May 1, we are making the following prices: Wood sawed, any length, delivered in Goldthwaite, per cord, \$3.50; wood sawed any length on place, per cord \$3.00; four foot length delivered in Goldthwaite, per cord \$3.25; four foot length on place, per cord \$2.50; pole wood on place, per cord \$2.00. Would appreciate your order for your year's supply of wood. No wood delivered when it is muddy.

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BATLER

We had a large crowd out for Sunday school Sunday morning. Every one received a great blessing from the lesson, which was conducted by Bro. Bedford Renfro.

Miss Mary Etta Atkison from Neal, has been visiting her Mrs. Forest Renfro and son,

Owen Bedford returned Sunday from visiting her mother,

at Locker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox are the proud parents of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dewey entertained the young people of last Saturday night. Every one had a very enjoyable time

Miss Barbee and Jack Jernigan visited in the Renfro home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Circle and daughter, Johnnie Belle, of Rock Springs, visited in this community, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hale and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale, Sunday.

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