Trades Day For Goldthwaite

Monday will be Trades Day in Goldthwaite and a large crowd is expected to be here. The plan is to have Trades Day here every third Monday, so that the date may be impressed on the minds of the people of this and other counties. Advertisements have been sent to the papers in adjoining counties and a number of the live stock dealers have visited other towns the past sev-

ART AND CIVIC CLUB

The Art and Civic club met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Hodges January 4. The first part of the

All of the present officers were unanimously elected for another year: President, Mrs. Marvin Hodges; first vice president, Mrs. Carl Keese; recording secretary, Mrs. John Schooler; corresponding secretary, Mis. Jacob Saylor; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Rowntree, reporter, Mrs. Lewis Gartman; assistant reporter, Mrs. A. H.

The program for the day was "County Government." Leader: Mrs. Hodges

Devotional: Works and Words of

Song: Work for the Day Is

Dawning. Criticisms of county govern-

Rowntree. Quiz: Mrs. Smith.

Reading-Mrs. Keese.

After the business and program the club members further enjoyed a social hour. The hostess served delicious mince pie cating the placing of the finance and coffee.

AMICA CLASS ORGANIZED

son leading.Officers elected were

Mrs. Harrison served refresh- as it has begun. ments, which were very delicious and everyone enjoyed it. We all do our best in our new offices.

REPORTER KITCHEN SHOWER

and Mrs. Francis Leinneweber

and Francis. There were many have been faithful for the most useful and pretty gifts, and we part at this point. There are hope our friends, Azilee and those among us yet who might Francis, will enjoy them.

Methodist Notes Poll Tax

Sunday was a day such as tests the loyalty of churchgoers. Not that it was excessively cold except by comparison. The almost summer weather of the entire fall made it appear colder than it really was. Notwithstanding this fact, however, a fine audience was present at both the hours and the services were greatly enjoyed.

The new venture of Prof.Smith time the class wished to change barrassment for so doing.

the plains. He has, so we understand, disposed of his interests there and will spend his time in this place. For some years he has been a superannuate of the Texas conference, a superannuate in to the Tuesday Study Club. name only, however. Doubtless he has been as active since his superannuation as ever before in his life. Superannuation is not always determined by the calendar whether that be in the ministry or in some of the secular pursuits of life. Bro. Kelley is a concrete example of this state-

Next Sunday evening Bro. J. E. Lovett, presiding elder of the Llano district, will be present and ment and remedies-Mrs. Roy preach. At the close of the evening service the first quarterly conference will be held. It is to Travelogue: Mills county-Mrs. be hoped that a good audience will be in attendance at all the served a delicious salad course.

In the Nashville Christian Advocate of last week Bishop Mouzon had a strong article advo-Harrison's Sunday school class first meeting of the Board of at Indian Gap. met with her for the purpose of Stewards to do this exact thing. rived we opened our business board was exactly the one as- Center City. It is a three-act and precinct offices as well. with a prayer with Mrs. Harri- signed by the good bishop. It play entitled, "Two Days to Maras follows: President, Geraldine the work of the church, placing it is a good play, so we all are Burnett; first vice president, Fa- it on the hearts of the people expecting a large crowd. The tima Faulkner; second vice pres- where it belongs. Furthermore, it admission will be ten cents each. ident, Deacre Shaw; third vice will give the pastor an oppor- Center City is to get all the propresident, Beatrice Bledsoe; sec- tunity to tell the people just ceeds and Indian Gap kept the in the construction and mainretary, Daphane Evans; treasur- where their money goes when admission fees that were taken tenance of the state highway er, Geneva Greathouse; reporter, they pay it, and give them some in last Friday night. choice as to exactly what funds this church will likely continue

Some times we are made to wonder if our people really apleft, promising Mrs. Harrison to preciate the value of good singing, and just what its value to the service. People as a rule are always ready to speak in complimentary terms of the sermon. This is as it should be. But how The Methodist Young People's often we fail to realize that the this evening and see the Rang-Sunday school class horored Mr. songs are an important part of ers defeat Prairie. the service and add much to the with a kitchen shower at the good of the hour's devotion. The home of Miss Gertrude Johnson. spirit of worship as manifested When the guests had all arriv- in the heart-searching songs is Leader-Gerry Hester. ed the amusing game of Hearts as much a part of the service as Subject-Eternal values in my was begun. There were eight ta- the sermon itself, important as bles of young people, and it took the sermon will always be. This quite awhile for each couple to is by way of urging our people Introduction-Leader. get back to the table at which to attend the choir rehearsals Song 395. they started. After this delight- each Wednesday evening so as ful game the guests were served to bring the very best we have Scripture: Mark 10:35-45 hot chocolate and pimento sand- in way of singing for the servwiches. After this the gifts were ices. Allow me to hasten to say brought in on a table to Azilee here, however, that our people

Payment Slow

Citizens' payment of poll tax sued by the Mills county collector, notwithstanding, 3254 were assessed. It is absolutely necesised to come. The business men large as many churches have at January, but there is a penalty come and a sweeping invitation method, which gives us a change last minute works a very great completion. has been extended to come to that many people appreciate. He hardship on the collector and The highway department has Goldthwaite Monday for Trades announced that the matter was his assistants and always makes maintained all along that monmerely on trial, and that at any inconvenience for the one who ey would be appropriated for pays, as there is sure to be a the roads as rapidly as it could back to the former method it rush at the collector's office in be accumulated and this mesthe penalty will be remitted lat- claim will be made good. There The church is much pleased to er, but a legislative enactment are other roads in the county see Bro. Kelley back with us. For would be required to take off the that are to be improved and this afternoon was given over to bus- several months he has been look- penalty. It is, therefore, the part ing after business interests on of wisdom to pay taxes as soon the work on 81, but will give it a

TUESDAY STUDY CLUB

Mrs. S. E. Cloniger was hostess

Our subject for study was Hamlin Garland's "Rose of Dutcher's Cooly." Mrs. Elmo Littlepage discussed the love of nafound in Mr. Garland's works. An interesting study of Mr.

Garland's own life and his feel his novels was given by Miss

the story of Mr. Garland's life. the necessities for their families. Littlepage. Karl Keese, O. II. After the program we were

CENTER CITY SCHOOL NEWS

REPORTER

Last Friday afternoon the matter to be dealt with by the ball. The Indian Gap team was few weeks. people themselves. This will be victorious over the Rangers, the Last Monday afternoon a few refreshing to the Goldthwaite score being 23-13. That night

Saturday night, January 13, would in this way "humanize" ry." It has been reported that

We chose Amica for our name they desire to direct their offer- Mr. Neighbors is better and we sign carrying definite informabecause it means friends and ing. So far, our own work has hope he can be back at school tion to the traveling public. that is what we are. After the been very satisfactory, and in the near future. Mr. Womack, business, Miss Daphane Evans whether the law of the church is proving a very efficient inand Geneva Greathouse furnish- is changed next spring or not, structor and we are glad we have a protection to the life of the found a substitute who can fill traveling public and others are the vacancy left by Mr. Neigh-

bors so well. Friday night, January 19, is the regular date for the Center City P. T. A. meeting. The members are preparing a play and the P. T. A. quilt will be given away that night.

Everyone come to Center City

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Song-291

Prayer-Billy Weatherby. Woody Saylor. Changing jobs with Pharoah

Qualities of real success-Lucile Hoover Poem-Florine Woody aid us greatly by just a little Song 328 A FRIEND more activity. J. S. BOWLES | Benediction

Road Money Appropriated

A telephone message yesterday has been unusually slow this from the Texas Highway com- court came to a close Tuesday year and up to yesterday less mission to Mr.W.C. Dew brought and Judge Brewster and District than 500 receipts had been is- the good news that \$30,000 had Attorney Taylor left for their been appropriated for work to start on highway No. 81, between Goldthwaite and the river bridge, on the San Saba road. More sary for a voter within the age money will be appropriated for limit requiring a poll tax receipt this road, but this amount is a to pay the tax before the end of good starter. Mr. Dew was rein teaching the elective course January in order to be allowed quested by the commission to eral weeks and have the assur- to the combined senior depart- to vote in any election the ensu- come to Austin to go over the ance that there will be buyers ment of the Sunday school seem- ing year. There is no benefit to details of the project and he exhere for live stock of all kinds ed satisfactory to all who at- be derived from waiting, as the pects to meet with the commisand a lot of traders have prom-tended. He had an audience as cost is just the same even after sion the early part of next week. This appropriation will at least are co-operating to make the their regular preaching services. of 10 cents on the dollar on put the work under way and event one of benefit to all who His teaching was by the lecture property tax. A delay until the gives assurance of its ultimate

appropriation will not complete mighty good start.

RELIEF WORK IN PROGRESS

The CWA has been allowed 229 men for the county and practically that number is now on the rolls, according to Mr. E. B. Gilliam, secretary for the county. Application has been made for more appropriation and a raise ture and the ruthless realism of the quota and it is hoped the application will be granted.

It is earnestly hoped and requested by those in charge of toward the forms as reflected in the work that persons who are not in reality in need of the Gilliam, A. H. Smith, Mark Fairwork refrain from making ap-Mrs. Joe Palmer gave a com- plication, as this appropriation prehensive report on "A Son of is intended for the unemployed Brim, W. C. Dew, D. A. Trent, J. the Middle Border," which was who need the work to provide

CAMPAIGN OPENS

The 1934 campaign has really been in progress in the state for New York, Mrs. Simmie Harris of several months, but it opened in Temple and Mrs. R. M. Thomp-Mills county yesterday. The can-REPORTER of the church upon the hearts Center City basket ball boys' didates will likely announce for of the people as a voluntary team went to Indian Gap to play the various offices in the next

The campaign this year promises to be one of the most interminutes after four, Mrs. Haynes church, as it had decided at the Center City presented a program esting the state and county have known and a good list of candidates is expected, not only organizing. When we all had ar- The reason set forth by the Indian Gap will bring a play to for state offices, but for county

Every citizen should take an (Continued on page 4)

DEFACING SIGNS

The state highway department system has erected and is main-We are very glad to report that taining a number of signs, each

> Some of these signs are danger and warning signs which are simply signs giving information to the public and which are of great convenience to it.

These signs of course cost the tax payers of Texas money.

Matnly through thoughtlessness, and probably in some cases through sheer malice, a great number of these signs are being defaced to the extent that they are of no value and have to be replaced and others are being entirely destroyed.

The department wishes to call to the attention of the public, and especially the school children of this state, that when they deface or destroy one of these signs they are not only violating the law, but may cause the crippling or even death of someone traveling along the highway, and it may even so struction of this sign.

warning and danger signs such land, Chas. Frizzell, Foster and Frank Taylor. REPO

District Court Is Adjourned

The January term of district open court Monday.

R. E. Swindle of Priddy, W. B Wilcox of Ratler and Neal Dickerson of Goldthwaite were appointed commissioners to draw a list of grand and petit jurors for the May term of court. They met and performed their duties numbers as well as in knowledge

Court Proceedings

State of Texas vs. Horace Bry- Teacher. ant, burglary; Plea of guilty and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

State of Texas vs. S. J. Tice, burglary; plea of guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary for

State of Texas vs. Edgar Gree y, transporting intoxicating liquor; plea of guilty and sentencthe last few days. Some imagine sage gives assurance that the ed to three years in penitentiary with sentence suspended.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE

One of the most delightful affairs of the new year was a bridge party given Wednesday afternoon by Mmes. Marvin Hodges, Roy Rowntree and Walhome on North Parker street.

Poinsettias gave a floral touch. at the conclusion of which Mrs. boys to our class any time." Yarborough high, Mrs. Stevens low, and Mrs. McCullough cut, received appropriate trophies.

man, G. H. Frizzell, L. E. Miller, Cloniger, Walter Summy, Foster V. Cockrum, Kelly Saylor, Elmo Eacous, Schooler, Bob Steen, jr. P. McCullough, Stevens. Miss Lucille Conro, Mrs. Kipp of son came in for tea. A GUEST

A LOVELY DINNER

A lovely dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yates Sunday, January 8. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cockrum and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Featherston and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moreland and boys and Mrs. J. C. Bailey. Needless to say how they all enjoyed the dinner, for Mrs.Yates knows just how to fix those things to every one's taste. We all enjoyed the lovely dinner, but of course. Henry Featherston, Hugh Moreland made themselves at home and ate too much, but the last report was their appetite was coming back to them. A GUEST

CLUB LADIES HONORED

Several Goldthwaite club ladies have been honored by the Federation of Women's Clubs, in er and student to be present recognition of the splendid work they have accomplished. Mrs. point us. Your help and influ-Roy Rowntree is vice president ence will be appreciated. -T. F. of the Sixth district and chair- Toland, Superintendent. man of the membership committee; Mrs. L. J. Gartman is art chairman for the Sixth district, and Mrs. J. H. Saylor is official time keeper for the organization. Whenever Goldthwaite club members attend conventions their ability and accomplishments are recognized.

MERRY WIVES CLUB

Mrs.Earl Summy was a cnarming hostess to the Merry Wives club and a few friends Tuesday of this week. Aucti the diversion. Table cuts went The parable of the sower-Dick to Mmes. Cloniger, L. E. Miller happen that an accident to the and Walter Fairman. A dainty family of the one destroying the salad course was served to the sign may occur ue to the de- above and Mmes.Marvin Hodges W. C. Dew, Mark Fairman, Bob This is especially true of the Steen, jr., Kelly Saylor, T. F. To-

Baptist Reminder Regular Session We are having a Sunday school

day Sunday morning. Each teacher will sit with their class in groups in the auditorium at he preaching hour. We invite every person who doesn't go to some Sunday school to be with us in this special service Sunday morning. The following testimonies are for you:

"The T. E. L. class is a loyal bunch and attend Sunday school regularly. We hope to grow in of our Lord this New Year."-Mrs. E. B. Anderson, Assistant

"We would like to see every man in the Bible class Sunday." R V Littlepage Teacher.

"We are expecting you to be present Sunday in the Athens class.-Haynes Harrison, Teacher

"We are expecting each one of you to be in Sunday school Sunday morning. Our class will sit in a body for the preaching service."-Mrs.Flora Jackson, Teach-

"Be sure to wake up by 9:30 Sunday morning and come to the Young Men's Bible Class in the main auditorium of the Baptist church. Be there at 10:00."-Franklin E. Swanner, Teacher.

"May every senior girl put ter Fairman at the Fairman forth an effort to attend Sunday school next Sunday." - Mrs. Haynes Harrison, Teacher.

"We are just getting started there was warmth and cheer We have twelve members. We within. Six tables of players en- have a good bunch of boys and joyed several games of auction all willing to work. We invite all S. E. Cloninger, Teacher.

"To each individual girl in my lass: We are expecting you to Those present were Mmes. Ed fill your regular place this Sunday morning."-Mrs. Carl Bledsoe, Teacher.

"I will expect as many of you oys as can possibly come to be with me in Sunday school Sun-Yarborough, Frank Taylor, C. A. day. Please come prepared to for the church services. We to represent our class in a body there.-Ab Hunt. Teacher.

> "We are depending on every girl to be in her place Sunday morning. Let's make our class 100 per cent."-Mrs. R. V. Littlepage, Teacher.

> "All Junior boys who do not go to any Sunday school are invited to meet at 10 a. m. Sunday with my class."-Mrs.Will Pence, Teacher.

> "I am counting on my junior girls all being present Sunday and hope that each one will make an effort to get new members. Let's all do our best."-Mrs. Grover Dalton, Teacher. "I hope to have fifteen Sun-

day. All my boys and girls are doing their best to get our number."-Mrs. D. Howard, Teacher. "We want every mother to cooperate with us in making our beginners' class 100 per cent."-Mrs. J. W. Evans, Teacher.

"Every mother with a baby bring them to Sunday school. They will be taken care of in a class."-Mrs. Allen Ross, Teacher We are expecting every teach-Sunday morning. Don't disap-

LIVE OAK B. Y. P. U.

Sunday night we have the first of a series of programs on the Parables of Jesus. Subject: Hearing and heeding

Kingdom truth. eader-Margie Featherston. Silent prayer. Remarks by

of the builders

Application to our every day life

Parker.

Commissioners

Commissioners court was in regular session Monday and transacted a lot of business.

Community roads were allowed, in response to petitions, in the Becker Mountain and Priddy section, also one from the Mullin and Center City road to the Will Rose road.

The tax valuation on livestock was fixed. Registered cattle were placed at \$20, 3-year-old steers, \$15; 2-year-old steers, \$11; steer calves and yearlings, \$8; stock

cattle, \$7; sheep, \$2; goats, 75c. The official reports were audited and approved and accounts

The court did not divide the highway money at this time.

COMANCHE WRITER HONORED

Mrs. A. B. Haworth, local play writer, was honored recently. when her new play, "The Emeror's New Clothes" was selected by Dr. Farma of the University of New York for the play to be presented at the National Speech Convention, which is now in session at New York.

The play was selected according to Prof. Farma, because of its "superior workmanship."

The play is appearing this month in the December issue of the Players Magazine.-Comanche Chief.

Mrs. Haworth was a candidate or representative in the last campaign and is kindly remembered by many friends in Mills

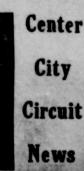
BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Friday afternoon 30 little boys and girls gathered at the home of Captain and Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, jr., to help Melmoth Young Stokes, III, celebrate his seventh birthday. Balloons were used as decorations and were later given as favors. Children's games were played, then a Mickey Mouse picture show delighted the young guests. Enthusiastic birthday songs and wishes accompanied the cutting of the pink and white birthday cake, which was served with ice cream -San Antonio Light.

DIPHTHERIA CAN BE PREVENTED

There is a method for preventing diphtheria, which is harmless and of proven worth. It consists of one injection of Toxoid. This injection will produce a lasting protection against diphtheria. Thousands of children have been protected in this way. There are no harmful after effects. GERTRUDE KAUHS

County Health Nurse



The new year of 1934 and t Star. The cold keep some from co attend church this year.

The second Sunday, Jan. 14, will be the day for the first quarterly conference. This conference to be at Bethel. The pe siding elder will pr 11 o'clock hour at 2 p. m. Let

E. A. Duren of Mullin was among the visitors to the city the early part of the week.

G. E. Sherfield of Center Point community looked after business in this city the early part of the

Mmes. Cora Ford and Joe Morgan of Scallorn were visitors to the city last Friday and made the Eagle a short call.

Mrs. Sena Ezzell and Mrs. A.N. Oglesby and little daughter of Big Valley were pleasant callers at the Eagle office Monday.

J. T. Robertson of Rock Springs made his annual visit to the Eagle office Saturday. He is one of our long time and dependable

Mrs. Arnold Kipp of New York City, N. Y., was here the first of the week, visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughter. -Hico News-Review.

Ben Fleming, who recently enlisting as a regular reader or the Eagle.

J. W. Morgan of Scallorn was looking after business in the metropolis the early part of the week. He has been sick for some time and his friends here were glad to see him so much improv-

ta Reporter was a visitor in Goldthwaite Monday and made the Eagle a fraternal call. He was the owner of the Reporter ten years ago and is glad to get back to that good town again.

A report from Stephenville says that James Soules of Star is a member of the Corporal Tilford Bratton's squad, Company C, which was recently judged the best drilled squad in the cadet corps of John Tarleton Agricultural College.

Mrs. Joseph Perkins of Eastland, sixth district president of the women's federated clubs, was in the city Saturday afternoon, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Bettie, and Senator Collie. They were guests in the Roy Rowntree home for 6 o'clock din-

Mrs. W. T. Forehand of Midland, who came to Big Valley last week to accompany her mother Point. and sister home from a visit to her, was an appreciated caller their mother helped Otis and at the Eagle office last week end. Besse Hutchings at Center Point day with her brother and wife. the coming generation a realiza-Mrs. Forehand was reared in this to butcher a big hog Thursday. friends in Big Valley and else-

If your paper stops when the subscription has not been paid don't take it as an affront, but send in the subscription and all will be well.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gartman and two children are spending a few days in Dallas visiting friends and transacting business matters.* * * Miss Charlene Gray honored Miss Katherine Gartman of Lampasas with a lovely bridge party Saturday morning. -Brady Standard.

Geo. T. Absher of Wenatchie Washington, who was called t Mullin some time ago on account of sickness in his father's family, was a visitor to the city Saturday and called on the Eagle. He was reared in Mills county, but left here in 1908 and has since been located in the wonderful Washington country. It was indeed a pleasure to meet with him

Oscar Burns has been assigned to duty as clerk in the depot at this place and entered upon his duty last week end. He commenced his railroad career here and was cashier at the depot here in the long ago, since which time he has filled responsible poations at other places, among them being cashier at the Cole man depot for several years. His friends here are glad to have him among them again.

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of Houston, Texas W. C. DEW

ROCK SPRINGS

Sunday morning and 23 present Assistant Editor-Hilma Hein. ne present who was on the pro-

The rain was appreciated, which we received last week. All who want to sow oats will be ready for work when the ground

Richard Sowders and wife pent Saturday night and until isited in the Ellis home.

Mrs. E. M. Nixon and children rom Skull Valley, Arizona, are isiting her sister, Mrs. R. C.

There has been three famous family horse. Second, John Roberts' nice big horse. Third, Oscar Gatlin was the loser of the mother of the fine race horse. moved from DeLeon to this Billie Moore, which was raised in county, begun his citizenship Rock Springs. Mr. Gatlin still right by calling Saturday and has two fine race colts left to win his fortune with, yet.

Marvin Spinks and wife, Dewey Bohannon and wife and Haskell

Traylor, Raymond Williams and feated. ohnnie Belle Circle went to San Saba for the day Sunday and ticing for the county meet. fined in the Turner home.

Landy Ellis and wife. Richard Sowders and wife sat with Mrs. Eula Nickols and boys Friday night.

Ben Davis and wife and sons nome Sunday at Rabbit Ridge.

J. D. Dewbre and family visited one of his sons in Brown stayed for a visit. Bertram Levrett from town accompanied

J. T. Robertson helped Woody Traylor kill hogs Monday. Mrs tobertson and Mrs. Dunkle visted Mrs. Traylor while the men

Joe Davis and family spent aturday night with J. C. Stark and family. Sunday morning ooth families and Miss Nellie Dee cooke visited in Ray Davis' and

Glenn and James Nickols and night.

hard time studying his Sunday chool lesson since he lost his glasses in town last week. He opes to find them yet.

Miss Eva Cook sat until bedime in the Nickols home Saturlay night.

Mrs. Harvey Dunkle was electd group captain in Miss Oleta Daniel's place in the B. Y. P. U. Joe Almos Davis was elected secetary in Lou Dell Sullivan's place.It was time to elect all new officers, but they just re-elected he old ones.

J.C. Stark and son, Landy Ellis nd wife and Collier Ballard sat intil bedtime in the Webb home aturday night. There was a very teresting 42 game, which they I enjoyed.

Marion Jetton is working for John Roberts. W. A. Daniel and family spent

Sunday in M. C. Morris' home ast of town.

Homer Doggett and family from town spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Nickols home Haskell Gatlin of Rabbit Ridge

spent Sunday with the Davis ted in T. P. Reed's home in Big Valley Monday. In the afternoon they visited in Will Dennard's ome. Mrs. Bill Forehand ac-

ompanied them to Mr. Den-Miss Nellie Dee Cooke, Raynond Williams and Jack Roberton enjoyed a good supper in he Robertson and Dunkle home

Saturday night. J. T. Stark is enjoying looking at the new Sears catalogue. Ira Dewbre made a good trade this week. He traded off one

his mother's roosters. Mmes. Frizzell and Wilcox and son from Goldthwaite visited in Walton Daniel's home Monday

The men and boys started the work on the school ground Mon-

Jim Fallon of Center Point seemed excited Friday morning.

PRIDDY PUBLIC SCHOOL

There were 20 at Sunday school Editor-in-Chief-Edna Tiemann at B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. Just Sports Editor-Norman Schrank General School News - Irene Gromatzky.

General School News

Regular chapel exercises were funday afternoon with Loy Long held Monday morning. Friday and family in town. Mr. Long morning songs were sung for the and family took them home and ball games that afternoon with Newburg.

P. T. A. a four-act play, entitled of education, but also on the very corses to die in this community "Cranberry Corners," will be lives of many hundreds of thousately. First, W. A. Cooke's old presented. We hope to see a ands of children who are destinlarge crowd present.

The high school has received man Henkes.

On the afternoon of January Gatlin from Rabbit Ridge at- 5, the Newburg basketball teams ended B. Y. P. U. Sunday night, came to Priddy for some games Alton Gatlin is spending the The Priddy girls defeated the winter with Oscar on the farm. Newburg girls by score of 11 to 9 Fred McClary and Waldine and the Priddy boys were de-

The baseball teams are prac-

A good plan is to begin the new year with a resolve to read all advertisements in the Eagle carefully each week and patronize the advertisers. Observe this visited in Almos McGowan's rule all of 1934 and see how much more you will prosper.

ounty Sunday, Miss Eula Belle Philip Nickols to come at once to his farm, for he had seen a fox. The boys went and they brought the fox home dead. They saw another, but were too slow to Dwight Nickols and wife from

> This community hopes Joe Palmer can soon get his store repaired, so he can get back to

town dined with his mother

elling groceries. Landy Ellis and wife, Collier Charley Stark's homes at Center Ballard, J. C. Stark and J. T. vis- finitely better the average edu-

Cooke home Sunday.

Those who visited in the Nick- out what you have called ols home Monday night were Crisis in History.' Mrs. Harvey Dunkle, Otis and "This crisis can be met-but not and Lois Dewbre and Oleta Dan- of it.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON EDUCATION

President Roosevelt in an adthat "only through constant ed- tives over Sunday. Grammar School News-Waldo ucation and the stressing of the Hohertz, Ruth Hein, Billy Fay ideals of peace" can those na-Bryan, Bertha Lubke, Ray- tions threatening the peace of mond Tiemann and Billy Lee the world by imperialistic desires be brought into line with the

> majority against such a policy. We quote that part of his speech relating especially to education.

"The other thought that want to express to you is even more definitely along the line of The Lily Glee Club held its education. It is true, unfortunweekly meeting last Tuesday. It ately, that the economic depresis practicing for the next P. T. A. sion has left its serious mark not to be held January 26. At this only on the science and practice ed to become our future citizens.

"Every one of us has sought to a new pupil, Dorothy Henkes, reduce the cost of government. and the grammar school has re- Every one of us believes that the ceived several new pupils, Nelma | cost of government, especially of Grelle, Eugene Grelle and Nor- local government, can be reduced still further by good business methods and the elimination of the wrong kind of politics.

"Nevertheless, with good busifrills and the unnecessary elements of our educational practices, we must at the same time that. Sixty plus in Bible classes? | Correct Attest: have the definite objective in every state and in every school district of restoring the useful Sunday. functions of education at least to their pre-depression level.

"We have today, for example, a large surplus of so-called qualified teachers-men and women ity would and probably should be numbering among their mem-

"Even today we are turning out oo many new teachers each rail plants far beyond the capac ty of railroads to use steel rails. It goes without saying that we should have enough teachers cal-and we in government want and not a large excess supply.

"It goes also without saying that the quality of our teaching in almost every state of which I have knowledge can be definitely and distinctly raised. The main point is that we need to make in ited in the Webb home Saturday cation which the average child now receives, and that, through Miss Oleta Daniel spent Mon- this education, we will instill into Cone Sullivan visited in the tion of the part that the coming n must play in working

Besse Hutchings, Horace and in a day or a year and education Wellie Dee Cooke, J. T. Stark, Ira is a vital factor in the meeting

Old Jack Frost visited our not only to the conference on community again this week. It curent problems, but to colleges BUSY BEE and universities throughout the

BIG VALLEY

Homer Sykes and family were

Mrs. F. L. Hartman and Noma Lee Webb, with Dee Hartman and wife of Goldthwaite, went Loans and discounts, on personal to Temple Sunday to see Mrs Harry Oglesby, who is a patient in a hospital there. They brough the good news that Mrs. Oglesby is doing well.

Loy Long and family were in he valley Sunday.

Bro. Hoover preached in Lower Valley Sunday afternoon There was singing there at night Charley Stark killed hogs Saturday. He is using the brine uring method. Mrs. W. T. Forehand of Mid-

land is visiting her parents. Mr and Mrs. T. P. Reed. Mrs. Eula Nickols and Mrs. Bill

Daniel were in the valley Mon-

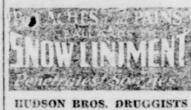
T.P. Reed killed some nice hogs this week. "Farm relief" kill your hogs and use your corn for meal sausage—so the word goes on. is true, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

There were 33 in Sunday chool at Big Valley and 30 in away with extravagance and the Sunday school at Lower Valley. Can any of you reporters A. D. 1934. give us a better record than (Seal)

A. L. Burns and Chas. Stark E. B. ANDERSON, made a visit to Rock Springs FARMER

country, many federations of women's clubs, almost 2000 organizations interested in education public and private schools and who even if we had full prosper- state educational associations, unable to find work in the field bers many of the educational leaders of America.

"I mention this because, in closing. I want to enlist your supyear. That is just as much an port in the fight we are making economic waste as building steel on depression. When this fight is won, your problems will be colved. You can help your government-federal, state and lo-



Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

TRENT STATE BANK

at Goldthwaite, State of Texas, at the close of business on the guests of their parents, Mr. and 30th day of December, 1933, published in the Goldthwaite Eagle, a dress from the White House said Mrs. H. A. Sykes, and other rela- newspaper printed and published at Goldthwaite, State of Texas, on the 12th day of January, 1934.

RESOURCES

5.		\$247,589.07
t	Securities of U. S., any State or political	
t	subdivision thereof	20.100.00
y	Customers' Bonds held for Safe keeping	3.800.00
	Cash in bank	16.771.01
n	Due from approved reserve agents	247,511.80
	TOTAL	\$535,771.88
1.	LIABILITIES	
i.	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
-	Surplus Fund	10.000.00
e	Undivided profits, net	2,948.48
	Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	442.87
_	Individual Deposits subject to check, including	
	time deposits due in 30 days	\$467,530.53
	Time certificates of deposit	1,000.00
1	Cashier's Checks Outstanding	50.00
-	Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping	3,800.00
S	TOTAL	\$535,771.88

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Conoco Bronze Gasoline cartoons which will appear in this newspaper during the first three months of 1934. Sarg, shown toove with several characters from his marionette show Treasure Island", was born in Guatemala and educated in Jermany. News of his employment was accompanied by the announcement that Continental Oil Company will spend more for newspaper advertising in 1934 than during any

· Makes Mirth for Conoco ·

house Monday by Representative state and the federal govern-Britten, Republican, Illinois, The ships, according to Britten's estimates, would cost about a half The Dallas county relief adminw billion dollars.

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The direct line Astor fortune, made in America and transferred to England, must pay more than \$17,000,000 in inheritance taxes to the federal government. The United States circuit court of appeals so decided this week in an unanimous opinion which held that when the late Lord Astor established deeds of trust covering \$46,000,000 worth of real templation of death and to relief funds. evade the American inheritance

old girl became the mother of Scott Key in Baltimore nearly a 7-pound 9-ounce daughter in 120 years ago, is going back to a Syracuse hospital, a birth rec- that city for permanent en-

Reserve district were in much Walters. better condition than in other districts. As the year ended there companies in operation in Texas. in order that the holder of the stead of a profit one. There were 13 failures during the receipt have the right to vote in year, and of these 13, five were the elections the next year. being liquidated, with an average of 30 per cent dividend having been paid.

The Supreme Court held Monday that Bishop James Cannon and his secretary, Ada Burroughs, must stand trial on an indictment charging them with failing to report contributions received in the churchman's 1928 fight against Alfred E. Smith for president. The court upheld the validity of the corrupt practices act, requiring reports to the clerk of the house. which had been challenged by the Southern Methodist churchman. Bishop Cannon and his secretary were alleged by the government to have received contributions from E. C. Jameson of New York, and to have

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failed to report them. When brought to trial, they contended A report from Washington says the indictment was defective

Although the public works administration at Austin, in furnishing \$12 per week salaries for Construction of 101 warships able-bodied men on the relief between 1935 and 1942 is provid- rolls diminished temporarily, the ed in a bill introduced in the number dependent upon the ments for food and clothing,further complications were created. istrator told the Texas relief commission that in some instances where the head of a family was taken from the direct elief rolls and put on a PWA salary, other grown members of that particular family set up abodes of their own and made application for relief as heads of families. He related incidents of boys 18 and 19 years old getting married after their fathers were put on PWA payrolls, setting up homes of their own and estate in 1919 he did so in con-

The earliest authentic manu-

script of "The Star Spangled At Syracuse, N. Y., a 12-year- Banner," penned by Francis ord filed disclosed. Mother and shrinement, purchased by funds child are doing well, hospital of- from the estate of the man to ficials said. The young mother, whom it belonged. The single appearing a few years older than sheet of time-yellowed paper on her age, is the wife of Theodore which Key penned the national longer any demand for violins, Walsh, a CWA worker. Physi- anthem in 1814, was bought for cians said that in some foreign \$24,000 at an auction room last to turn their talents to the pro- to be as near self-supporting as countries child mothers as young week by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenas 12 years are not uncommon, bach, who announced later its demand for-namely wheat. And but in the medical history of new owner was the Walters Art the province of Cremona this Syracuse this is the only time Gallery. The manuscript was the year set a new record for Italy such a case has been recorded. property of the estate of the late by producing an average of 48 repay the cost of production. and baby sat until bed time with Henry Walters of Baltimore, bushels to the acre. The condition of Texas state chairman of the board of the banks was pictured in a favor- Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, acre is enough to make an own wheat-which means that able light by the state banking who died in 1931. He willed his American farmer sick. All we commission in a review of 1933 entire art collection, together can average is about 16 bushels wheat crop. About one-seventh home. just completed. "A marked im- with the large gallery, to the city to the acre-one-third as much of our wheat crop is still sold provement" over 1932 was of Baltimore. He also left 25 per as the Italian farmers, under the abroad. This is just enough to brought about by rises in the cent of the estate in trust for sharp spur of Mussolini, can proprices of farm commodities, to- maintenance of the gallery. Thus duce. Of course, it wouldn't do enough to be worth anything to gether with federal assistance, the trustees of the gallery in for us to produce any more the American farmer. That's the the commissioner said. He said purchasing the manuscript paid wheat than we now do, or the banks in the Eleventh Federal for it from funds bequeathed by country would be in a still worse why Cremona is producing and feels like a new person. Ad-

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FROM FIDDLES TO WHEAT

Cremona, Italy, two centuries age was famous for its produc-Mussolini has forced the people duction of something there is a

An average of 48 bushels to the wheat, more than anything else, finder. which reduced American agriwere 506 state banks and trust made before the end of January culture to a loss proposition in-

> wheat for a large part of the ciated call. world. Production was stimulated to the very highest point. The perous farmer and an old time price went to around \$2.50 per friend of the Eagle, looked after bushel and would have gone business in thsi city the first of much higher if our government the week.

hadn't "pegged" it for the benefit of our European friends. As family visited J. D. Calaway and soon as the war was over the other nations went to raising way, for they decided in future ing school. possible

accordingly gone away down; in of Mullin fact it is so low that it doesn't Italy is prepared to raise all her day night. that market is closed to our keep down the price, but not fix. It is our overproduction of wheat instead of fiddles .- Path- lerika is quick acting-safe. -

E. M. Geeslin, one of the most successful farmers of the county, During the World war period was in from Caradan Tuesday American farmers had to raise and made the Eagle an appre-

O. C. Shulze of Zephyr, a pros-

BOZAR

- VANUARY-12, 1934

regular appointment at Trigger crowd was present.

Mrs. W. N. Shields is in Mes-Chas. Tosch.

Burgess Petty of Odonnell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Tullos and

Quite a number in this com-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conner

J. W. Conner Monay evening. Arvid Calaway spent the week nd in Brownwood visiting his

Several of the young folk from here attended the party at Geo. Hill's Friday night.

Earl Tullos spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Tul-

Lawson Monday evening.

wood Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calaway and

family Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and family spent one night last week The world price of wheat has with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burkett

Now Mussolini announces that J. D. Calaway and family Mon-

Bro. Bedford Renfro spent Friday night in the J. Y. Tullos

CONSTIPATION 6 YEARS

John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using wheat story, up to date. That's Adlerika he soon got rid of it, Hudson Bros., Druggists.



Bro. Bedford Renfro filled his Mountain Sunday. On account of the bad weather only a small

quite visiting her daughter, Mrs.

and family.

Earl Tullos and his children, Bettye June and Billie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanderson.

munity killed hogs Monday.

and children visited Mr.and Mrs.

sister, Mrs. E. J. Noack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Shelton of Center Point visited Mrs. Cecil

Ed Jenkins and J. Y. Tullos made a business trip to Brown-

Miss Mabel Lillian Graves rek tion of violins. As there is no all the wheat they could. The war turned Sunday to Locker in San had taught them a lesson in one Saba county, where she is teach-

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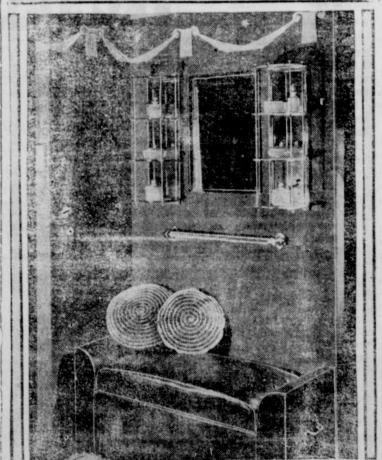


Photo Courtesy Home & Modern Chest-Seat For the Dressing Room

THIS lovely bathroom or dressing ion being removable so that storage room corner is an example of room is available. Fabrikoid, with a

the modern spirit in interior decora- lovely satin finish, is used for the tion expressed with charming sim- bench covering. It is in navy blue plicity. The walls are grey with a simple classical dado and a Grecian motif in white. Glass shelves same material, and the two round and mirror above the bench are cushions carry out the color trimmed with chromium which scheme, the grey tying in well with looks very well indeed against the the grey of the walls. Such a water resistant and easily cleanable chest The bench below is a combina- seat would look well in any dress tion seat and chest, the mais cush ing room.

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For Commissioner, Precinct No.4 J. G. (Jess) EGGER

RATLER

Last week was moving week in Ratler and the Tattler was one of the movers, and therefore she was too busy to get the news in

Those who moved last week were Ben Spradling, Dorsey Collier, Bedford Renfro, Joe Collier, Ellis Wallace, all of whom are still in Ratler community.

Wilson Renfro, George Brooks worked three days last week on the road at Ebony.

Mrs. Bud Chaney and Mrs. W M. Wilcox, and Mrs. Ellis Wallace spent the evening with Mrs. Anderson and Minnie Sunday.

Tas Renfro and wife spent a few days in Big Valley last week. itors in the home of his parents, appointment at Trigger Mountain over the week end.

We are getting up a play entitled "Always In Trouble." So watch for the date and everyone is invited. Let us all try to be kins, of Gustine. present and enjoy a good laugh. Ellis Wallace. Wilson Renfro

and W. R. Woods had business in town Monday.

Tas Renfro is working in Big Valley this week.

Howard Duey was in Ratler

Tuesday. Gorman Partridge is working at Ebony this week on the road.

B. F. Renfro and boys killed a hog Wednesday. Bud Chaney and family are

moving to Bosque county this neighbors and friends and we eral weeks ago to tear down and "Much obliged." all hope they like their new rebuild the old church building, home.

Jess Langford and family have moved on Mr. Jernigan's place.

Mrs. Ellis Wallace spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Renfro, Tuesday and helped her sew. In the afternoon Mrs. Brooks tion. The first service held in you were born with!" Partridge and Mrs. Taz Renfro patching.

Everyone is anxious for the CWA to start work on the school manche, will dedicate the build- name them all." building. We are looking for the ing on his next regular day, man to be here any day to give instructions to begin. RATLER TATTLER

RIDGE

missed having Sunday school Mr. and Mrs.Otto Janke of Rich- ated?" Sundays, but every one of us is ready to get to work and build up our Sunday school.

We have two new pupils in our school. Grover and Darrell Davis. They came here from Mullin. We are very proud to have these new pupils

The characters of our new play -Here Comes Charlie-started practicing Monday night. The date has not been set for presentation.

Mildred Williams of Mullin cousin, Zelda Kelso.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ketchum visited his mother, Mrs. J. M. Ketchum, and attended the pie supper at Ebony Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Egger and birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith visited at Ebony Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Freeman and Martinez took dinner in the Kelso

home Sunday. week end with his sister, Mrs.

Jack Atkinson, of Ratler. Mr. and Mrs. Newell Donahoo and son, Truman, of Brownwood

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

O. J. Boatright, Sunday. G. W. Stanley is in Goldthwaite this week attending the

Joe Edmondson and James

Seale have gone to San Angelo club will be January 18, when

Will Churchwell took his son, Ray, back to the hospital at ing. New members and visitors Hamilton Friday. Ray spent the are cordially invited. Christmas holidays here with his

Mack Egger, Dewey Smith and Roy Bell made a business trip to Goldthwaite Saturday.

Mildred Williams and Zelda Kelso visited Marietta Atkinson Saturday afternoon.

Jimmie Wilkins spent Friday night with Alvin Atkinson.

Dorothy Lee Atkinson has been sick the last few days, but she is able to be back in school now. REPORTER Richland, Texas.

PRIDDY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohertz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuster and family, all former residents of this community, but now of Hyman, Mitchell county, Texas, were back to spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schuman and son, Dale, of Dumas, Texas, spent the holidays here with relatives.

G. F. Newton and little son George, jr., of Anson, visited here in the home of Mr. Newton's brother-in-law, W. R. Shipp, from Tuesday until Thursday of

Benjamin Schrank, who has been ill in the Hamilton sanitarium for the past three weeks, s reported much improved. His friends wish him the speediest recovery and hope that he will return home shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Swindle of Indian Gap were Sunday vis-Bro. Bedford Renfro filled his Mr. and Brs. Bob Swindle, of Shelton Saturday afternoon. Priddy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cunningham and Tommie B. spent Sunday with Mrs. Cunningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Per-

Mr. Adolph Wagner of this community died in the Central Texas hospital January 2, and he remains were returned here Mr. Duey spent the week end for burial January 3. Friends wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Wagner and

ther bereaved ones. Sincerest sympathy is extended by friends to the relatives of in the Hamilton sanitarium Floyd Harmon Sunday. January 5, following a long ill-

day, January 7. Since the decision of the First his crew have been busily emthe new church was a Christmas

pastor, Rev. Lige Moore, of Co- When I was your age I could which is the third Sunday in

this month. group of friends and relatives up. There was a large crowd at arrived to help him celebrate the Mrs. Neely: "When two bodies and, Texas. Others were friends Shive, Indian Gap and Priddy cold." unch was served at midnight, are too short." selves with outdoor games, while he older ones conversed and reach the floor. played dominoes within. Serespent the past week with her high school building to "ring out scold the little girl? the old and ring in the new year." The party lasted until three a. m. and Mr. Henkes nopes that he will be so pleas-

here. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jeske. met with Mrs. Joel Grimland for into an auditorium. W. H. Freeman, Jr., spent the its regular meeting on Thursday assisted the hostess with various this week. sewing tasks, after which she served a lunch of turkey salad sandwiches, coffee and mints her home Sunday. One new member, Mrs. Lee Priddy, joined the club, and one visitor, Mrs. Will Limmer, was present. The next meeting of the pects to entertain with a quilt-

REPORTER

CENTER CITY

Raymond Reed and Miss Joyce Wright were married at the Center City Methodist parsonage on Saturday night, Jannuary 6, Rev. Leon D. Brown read the cere-

Rev. and Mrs. Leon D. Brown spent the Christmas and New Year holidays at Leesville and

THE POINTER

Published by the Pupils of Center Point School Editor, Edna Harmon

We rae glad to have Charline Dennis and the Ray Davis children back in our school. We always welcome new pupils.

Absent

Several of the pupils were abof the rain Tuesday night. Dorothy Lee and Douglas Huff-

man were absent Friday. Clyde and Lucille Taylor were absent Monday.

Anna Beth Davis was absent Thursday, because she was sick with a cold. J. C. and Ovella Wesson and

of last week. Barbara June Wesson, Lavena Mae Robinson, Jim Ned Reed, Ralph Charles Perry, J. C. Wesson and Lucille Harmon were

absent Tuesday.

Visitors Ovella Wesson visited Lessie May Ellen Williams visited Zeda Lawson Sunday.

Doris Newman spent Monday night with Clarine Dennis.

Norma Lee Harmon visited Amebr Florence Graves Sunday. Donis Davis visited Anna Beth Davis Saturday afternoon.

Several of the pupils enjoyed the party at Jim Fallon's Saturday night and the singing at Duren Sunday afternoon.

The little Conner boys visited in Trigger Mountain community last week end.

Oleta, Raymond and Carl Utz-Mrs. Fritz Wuistinger, who died man of Mullin visited Clora and

Gerral Davis brought some ness. Burial took place here Sunkindling to the high school room.Mr.Sparkman said, "Thank week. We regret losing our good Baptist church membership sev- you, Gerral," and Geral replied.

One cold day several of the the contractor. Bob Swindle, and pupils were standing around the stove and Woodrow and Anna ployed, and a new church stands Beth were talking about a scarf on the site of the old one. The she had around her neck. After new building is a joy to all Prid- some argument, Anna Beth said. dy, and we are proud of its erec- | "Ah, you haven't got the sense

Mrs. Neely: "Wilbur, do you came with some sewing and tree program and service Dec. mean to say that you can't name 23. and it is expected that the all the presidents we have had? home in Goldthwaite. Miss Lois

Wilbur: "Yes, but there were only three or four then." Doris had just read her com-

Mr. H. Henkes of Priddy was position and Mrs. Neely said: greatly surprised on his 79th "That is good, Doris, It is originbirthday Dec. 31,, when a large al. Doris replied, "No, I made it

Sunday school last Sunday. We day Among those who came were come together, is heat gener-

Elbert: "No, mam. I hit a guy

communities. All of Mr. Henkes A little dog was walking on children and grandchilren were the school ground. Miss Duey present on this occasion. Until said, "I like this dog, but his legs Morris Monday morning.

he young folk entertained them | One of the little girls said, "Why Miss Duey, they all four

The third grade English class naders visited the celebration was to make a question using about 12 o'clock, after which the the word "wharf." Buddy Lee port. young people proceeded to the Sutherland wrote: Did the wharf

EBONY

The pie supper Friday night antly surprised on his 80th was well attended in spite of the rain. The behavior was com-Miss Eleanor Jeske of San mendable. The proceeds amount-Marcos is visiting her parents ed to \$9.30. This is to be used to make a movable partition, so The Happy Home Makers club that we may throw two rooms

William McDorman and Carl afternoon, January 4. The ladies Posey were enrolled in our school

Miss Mary Nance of Ranger, who has been visiting her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. George Goins and eled. children of Regency visited Mrs. Goins' sister, Mrs. Walter Minica. Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russel Mrs. Henry Druelkhammer ex- have a new boy, born Sunday morning. Mrs. Billie McNurlen and little

son, Norvell, are both sick in bed at this writing. Miss Bernice Wilmeth, who has

been away attending the John Sealy College of Nursing at Galveston, returned home Monday. Clifford Crowder and family of Oakland have moved on the Crowder place in the house made vacant by the Ed Crowder lamly. Also Burl Crowder and wife have move in the house with

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy. Mrs. Martha L. White went to Brownwood Friday and stayed ant throughout 1934?

CENTER CITY

Bro. Sparkman filled his regular appointment here Saturday help to select the best officers and Sunday. Not many attended the service Saturday night on account of the disagreeable weather. Sunday afternoon was the regular time for singing and Prof. Huggins was present and all enjoyed the new songs from his books. We feel fortunate insent last Wednesday on account deed to have Mr. and Mrs. Huggins to help in these singings and also in the church work.

There has been some changes since the first of the year. Walk-Star. Messrs. Walker and Yeager Clora Harmon were absent part business here.

We hear many good reports about our new teacher, Prof. Womack, who took charge of Mr. Neighbor's room the first. We ant, and feel sure he will, as I night. know from experience, those pupils are ideal students and all Sunday in the H. T. Vaughn seem to be doing their best to home. carry out the plan of work Mr. Neighbors made for them.

urday when Miss Joyce Wright home soon. and Raymond Reid surprised They left for a short honeymoon, after which they will be at home here. May happiness and success be their's through life.

J. M. Oglesby and family visit ed in Alvin and Harry Oglesby homes at Big Valley Sunday af-she spent a few days visiting ternoon. They were glad to learn Mrs. Harry Oglesby is recovering from her operation in Temple.

Margaret Venable returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Bell county.

Miss Velma Shaw of Abilene spent the holidays with her mother and sister, Mrs. Brock McCasland, and family. Mrs. Chester Head and son,

Charles, visited Mrs. Ira Alldredge Tuesday Misses Alta Simpson and Walter Loraine Robertson spent last

week end with Miss Luckie at Indian Gap. We regret to learn Miss Keese's mother is quite ill again at her Keese goes home at night to be with her. She is improving we

are glad to learn. Prof. Kerby visited Mr. Neighbors Tuesday evening after

school. Talmage Chatman and boy with his father and mother, moved to Live Oak. We regret to lose these good people, yet glad to know they are near enough to

visit often. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones visited and relatives from Pottsville, yesterday and he knocked me her mother at Cross Plains last

week. Mrs. Oglesby and Junior visited Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Harve

over until Saturday to be with her grandson, H. C. Griffin, who is in a Brownwood hospital. H. C. was much better at the last re-

Miss Pauline Dannar of Regency visited Erma Egger Sun-

Edward Boyd spent Sunday night with John Franklin Crow

Jim Wilmeth made a business trip to Goldthwaite Tuesday. Noel Haynes of Howard Payne ollege visited homefolk over the

week end. The young people enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves Saturday

Evertte Philen started back to chool at Indian Creek Monday, after a two weeks vacation, dursandwiches, pimento cheese Mrs. Earl McNurlen, returned to ing which time the school house was being enlarged and remod-

Mrs. Wood Roberts and Miss Odene Russell spent Tuesday with Mrs. Billie McNurlen. Pete Ketchum and sons are

clearing land for J. R. Briley. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds and little daughter, Mirla Nell spent Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves. J. D. Crowder was able to be back at school Monday, after being out three days on account of sickness. Up until last week J. D. had not missed a day from his chool work.

Only a few attended Sunda school on the first Sunday of the New Year, But there was an unusual number of good lessons. Why not start next Sunday and see how often you can be pre

CAMPAIGN OPENS

(Continued from page 1) interest in the campaign and possible to serve in every capac-

J. G. EGGER

ity.

J. G. (Jess) Egger announces this week as a candidate for will refrain from damaging the Commissioner for precinct No. 4. an office for which he is well qualified. He has lived in the Regency-Ebony section for fortythree years and is well acquainted with the people of his precinct and knows their resources ning. and necessities in a way that will

er and Yeager leased their place make him a fine commissioner. of business to Alvin Harper of The Egger family is among the afternoon, January 9. Every pioneer families of this section member is urged to be present. moved to their farm near Pecan and Mr. Egger is a popular mem-Wells. Mr. Harper and family are ber of that family. He is a farmwelcomed to our midst, and we er and a man of good business Charter No. 12589 wish for them prosperity in their qualifications. His announcement appears in this issue of the Eagle.

LAKE MERRITT

A large crowd enjoyed a party hope he will find his work pleas- in the George Hill home Friday Loans and discu

Jerry Davis and family spent

We are sorry to report Mr. Waddell not doing well. Surely Wedding bells rang last Sat- hope he will be able to return

Those who visited in the Ira their friends by getting married. Hutchings home Sunday were Otis and Besse Hutchings, C. H. Sanderson and family, W. L. Stuck and family, Odena Davis, Claude Teague, and Doris Fuller Miss Marie Stuck returned home Sunday from Brady, where

> relatives. Ed Bramblett and Mrs. Brown spent Monday in the J. D. Robertson home.

Mrs. Logan is quite ill at this vriting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Kemp visited relatives here Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchings and Millie Frances spent Tuesday with G. W. Hill and family Mrs. Travis Long visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Skeet knowledge and belief.

Pearson. Miss Juanita Sanderson, Millie Frances Hutchings and Odena Davis, Messrs, Claude Teague and Donis Fuller visited in the

DEFACING HIGHWAYS (Continued from page 1)

reflector button railroad crossing, slow and curve signs. The department, therefore, earnestly requests the co-operation of the public and especially the school children in that they

signs in any manner. Respectfully, LEO EHLINGER,

Division Engineer W. L. Stuck home Sunday eve-

The Happy Hour club will meet with Mrs. Travis Long Tuesday BLUE EYES

DIZZINESS relieved by Black-Draught

decided to take Thedford's Black-Draught, as I had been having bilious spells," writes Mr. Charles E. Stevens, of Columbus, Ind. "When I get bilious, I feel sleepy and tired and do not feel like doing my work. It is hard to tell how I feel, but I do not feel good. I get awfully dizzy. I know then that I had better take something. After I found how good Black-Draught is, that is what I have used I guess it rids me of the bile, for I feel better - don't feel like I am dropping off to sleep every time I sit down. That, to me, is a very bad feeling." Now you can get Black-Draught in the form of a SYRUP, for CHILDREN.

Reserve District No. 11,

\$ 24,305.31

\$97,539.73

Report of the Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Goldthwaite, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 30, 1933.

ASSETS

Overdrafts	60.35
United States Government securities owned	900.00
Banking house 5,000.00	
Furniture and Fixtures 6,839.60	11,839.60
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	42,609.03
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	15,987.58
Outside checks and other cash items	418.40
Other assets (including F. D. I. C. Fund)	419.46
TOTAL	\$97,539.73
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits	3,
public funds and deposits of other banks Public funds of States, counties, school districts,	\$ 69,031.84
or other subdivisions or municipalities Deposits of other banks, including certified and	1,270.86
cashier's checks outstandingCapital account:	237.03
Common stock, 250 shares, par	
\$100 per share\$ 25,000.00	
Surplus\$2,000.00	27,000.00

TOTAL, including Capital Account STATE OF TEXAS-COUNTY OF MILLS, ss:

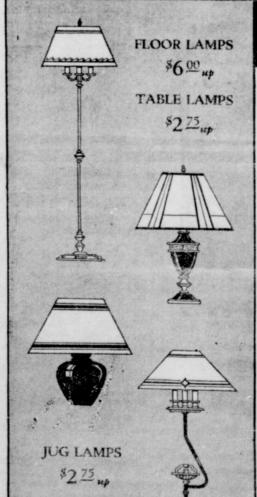
I, D. H. Harrison, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my D. H. HARRISON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of Janu-F. P. BOWMAN, Notary Public ary, 1934. (Seal) Correct - Attest:

W. B. Summy, J. E. Brooking, A. J. Harrison, Directors.

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LA N NINE out of ten homes the light from the center ceiling fixtures is insufficient for

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High School Herald |- Mullin News

bus, provided they live two miles

School Ground Improvement

ferent items may be reported.

With the assistance of CWA

labor additional water lines have

way of growing of grass and

rocks have bee nremoved from

near the buildings and fertile

soil is being hauled in to fill the

low places. The outside drinking

fountains have been equipped

with new and sanitary bubblers,

adding much to their usefulness

Recently a project has been

et under way until next week.

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School Librarian

much to the efficiency of it.

Through the aid of the local

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Loose and unsightly

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Public

Beulah Thompson - Editor-in chief. Merlin Faulkner-Associate edi-

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Mary Horton - Freshman re-

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Club reporter. Geraldine Burnett-Girls' Glee Club reporter.

Ralph Swindle, - Spanish Club reporter

Charline Brim-Pep Squad re-Beryle Fulton, -Library reporter

Our Goldthwaite high school library has discontinued employing student librarians since Miss Dorothy Harrison has been employed by the NRA to work there She has been kept busy during these first few days going thru the records and checking up on the books that are missing and that have been given to the junior high school library.

We feel sure that this experienced and talented young lady will be an ideal librarian. She is very pleasant and the students will be sure to like her.

The library is open to outsiders at all times during the school week, but will be closed to the students until after the midterm examinations.

Mid Term Exams

Now that the Christmas vacation is over both teachers and pupils are looking forward to mid term examinations. The schedule calls for mid term exams to be given January 17 and

A study of the grades of the various pupils shows that quite a number of pupils are close to has been added to the school the border line and that what they do in the next ten days will has been handled by teachers Wednesday and filled their cel- Duren community, Rev. Jones ofprobably determine whether and pupils, but the placing of lar with a good supply of the ficiating. Both these young peothey pass or fail. Would not a little perseverance on the part of the library all the time adds of these pupils be worth while. Also it would not be amiss for the parents to bring enough pressure to bear to see that their qualified for this work and is Green at Duren Tuesday. children do a little diligent

Each time a pupil repeats a course it costs the pupil time, the library and are available for parent both time and expense, and the tax payer an additional expense. In normal cases there is sire of your school officials to no excuse for repeating a course. make the library serve the com-High school work is so planned munity in the largest way possithat with a reasonable amount ble. of study on the part of the pu pil he or she will make them in the regular time.

School Bus

novation to Goldthwaite has employment program. been launched since the beginning of the new year-that is a assigned to this work.

The entire Nabors Creek school will be made and announcement is now being transported to the made in the very near future.

CENTER POINT

family.

family Sunday afternoon.

attended court Monday.

and Taylor homes.

Mrs. Will Spinks and children

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith spent

Miss Oleta Knight of Center

Everyone come to Sunday

BO-PEEP

school Sunday and help elect

Loan On Sheep

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STALLINGS

& CO.

Saturday night in the Conner

There was not very many at Sunday school Sunday for this reason—the new officers were not elected, except the superintendent and Mr. Jenkins was reelected. We are extremely fortunate in getting him to lead noon. our Sunday school and he is al-

We express our sympathy to the Will Spinks family over the dined in the Bud Duren home at death of their relative, Mrs. H.G. Duren Sunday. Green, who died late Monday afternoon. She was buried Tuesday at Duren.

Miss Alva Spinks returned Saturday, after a week's visit City spent Saturday night with with her sister, Mrs. Joe Ander- Misses Alva and Adeline Spinks. son, of Caradan.

Geo. Sherfield and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lois Williams mov- new officers and teachers. ed from our community to Winters Tuesday. We regret to lose these good people and wish them

success in their new home. Ray Davis and family moved into our community last week.

We are always glad to have new Mrs. Guest returned to her

home near San Saba Thursday. after a month's visit here with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Allen. Mrs. Chester Williams return-

ed home Sunday, after spending a week at her mother-in-laws, Mrs. Geo. Absher's, bedside. She reports her condition not improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith and Mrs. R. J. Hallford spent Sunday

Goldthwaite school in a bus. Also have moved to the farm of W.P. pupils living on the road be-Hicks' tween Goldthwaite and Nabors W. H. G. Chambers and W. A. Creek are permitted to ride this

or more from school. A survey of Brownwood Monday. the route indicates that some 25 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bramblett of pupils will be accommodated by Democrat were among the crowd

in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Waldon of Moline spent the week end here with Under this caption three difher brother, Supt. Tolbert Pat-

By funds furnished by the Pa-Mrs. Willard Mosier is recoverrent Teacher Association and labor furnished by the local CWA ing from a prolonged illness and office a hard-surfaced tennis expects to soon be out with her friends again. court is nearing completion. This

Fred Pafford of Prairie was a will be quite an addition to the Mullin visitor Monday. He reschool playground since no tennis court has been available near ports plenty of rain in his part of the county.

Roscoe Holland is reported ill by his local physician. Mr. Hol- etery Tuesday afternoon. been laid preparatory to beauland has been in declining health tification of the grounds in the for some time.

> Mrs. O. J. Canady has returned home from a hospital in Brownwood, where she was treated for

those transacting business in Mullin Monday. and reset on concrete slabs, thus Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leinne-

weber spent the week end in Goldthwaite with her parents, approved alloting \$2600 of CWA Mr. and Mrs. Berry. funds for local school ground W. J. Shirey and E. Singleton mprovement. The most of this made a business trip to Coman-

will be used for grading and levche Saturday and had car troueling the lower part of the ble on their homeward journey. ground. This work will likely not L. C. Atkinson of Ridge was looking after business in Mullin ity. With the expenditures that Tuesday. He reports plenty of

present appropriations, more ty Mrs. Lilly Woods and daughter Helen, of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Starnes of San Saba were guests of their parents,Mr. CWA office a full time librarian and Mrs. John Starnes, Sunday. D. A. Hamilton and Will Perfaculty. This work heretofore kins and families canned beef one competent person in charge best of the land.

of Comanche were among the years. They are capable, indus-Miss Dorothy Harrison is the out of town people who attend- trious and ambitious young peolibrarian. Miss Harrison is well ed the funeral of Mrs. H. W. ple and may they attain success rendering very efficient service

Miss Grace McFarland of Talihina, Okla., Miss Nell McFarland Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren of A large number of volumes of new fiction are on the shelves of of Temple, Mrs. Bland Turner and fine young son, Bland, Jr., people outside of school, as well are guests of Mrs. W. H. McFaras students to read. It is the deland and C. P. Alberty.

Scallorn at work on the Santa Fe community. and his wife plans to leave at an early date and will temporarily ide at Scallorn, but we nope This week notice has come of will always call Mullin home.

the allotment of an additional Miss Lucile Welch has been Williams. Definite plans for this work

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crockett reof the serious illness of their son, night with Calvert Hallford and Idella, called on Mrs. Conner and and made a brief visit.

Several from here attended and Bob Crockett, who are both a good new year beginning. singing at Duren Sunday after- in the same hospital in Brown- Mrs. R. H. Jones and Mrs. W. they both continue to improve Monday. will soon be able to leave the hospital and come home.

Funeral services were held into a deep ditch.

Covey, who is in the hospital at ty. Santa Anna. Mrs. Covey lived the major portion of her life near Mullin and only a few years ago moved to Bangs. Her many

church here and preached twice are already busy on the job. Sunday to interested crowds depeople are welcomed to our city. here.

Claude Barrington and family PIONEER OF DUREN GONE TO REST

Mrs. H. W. Green answered Triplett made a business visit to the last call Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George French, of Duren.

Just as the day was fading and night drawing her mantle she went home to rest and she so longed for rest. Mrs. Green was a devoted Christian wife and mother, her late husband, Rev. H. W. Green, preceding her in death by a few years.

She is survived by six devoted daughters and a number of grandchildren, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

It can truly be said her influence will live on, for she hath done what she could.

Interment was at Duren cem-

GREEN-MELTON

J. B. Green of Duren and Miss Martha Melton were married at Bertram January 2, the Rev. T.K. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Forsythe of Anderson, a former pastor of the Blanket Springs were among Methodist church of Mullin, of

Mr. Green is a son of W. R. Green of Duren and has grown to young manhood in that community. He is an industrious young farmer with many friends.

The bride is the daughter of Will Melton, a well known farmer of Bertram, but is unknown here. The happy young couple will make their home on the Oxley farm in the Duren commun-

The Enterprise with their have already been made and the moisture in his part of the counfriends wish for them many years of happiness.

HICKS-WARREN

Miss Emma Warren of Lubbock and Delbert Hicks of Duren were recently married at the residence of Rev. J. L. Jones in the ple were reared at Duren and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders were happy school mates for and prosperity on this voyage of life. The bride is a daughter of Lubbock and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hicks of the Duren community. The young couple will reside with the pa-F. E. Leinneweber is now at rents of the groom in the Duren

W. M. S.

Among the crowd from here clety met Monday afternoon in here again. A great deal of the teacher to Goldthwaite. This tattending quarterly conference the home of Mrs. M. C. Kirkpat- land has been broken and it is in Ruby Lee Guess. What is apparently a new in- also comes as a part of the un- Sunday at Blanket were I. Mc- rick. They were indeed glad to good shape for the rains to make Curry and family, S. J. Casey meet again with this member. it of untold value. and family, J. H. Williams, Miss who has been ill and unable to Jennie Vee Wallace and Hoyt meet with the Society for several months.

Mrs. G. M. Fletcher was the surned home the latter part of leader and as usual, when she was presented here at the school come Vergie Lee, Marie and Jack Saylor Chevrolet Co., of this city, the week from Brownwood, where leads, a most interesting, as well auditorium to a full house and a Koen. they had been called on account as beneficial program was had most appreciative audience Fri-Mrs. W. H. McFarland gave a day night. Bob Crockett. Mrs. W. S. Clark wonderful talk on a greater vis-Mrs. W. A. Allen and daughter, accompanied her parents home ion. Mrs. R. H. Jones, a most in- troup are from Bend and are the teresting poem, and others con-Friends here of Harvey Wigley tributed to the program, making their superintendent, L. P. Bur- and pie supper Friday (tonight). ing of the New 1934 Chevrolet at

wood, will be glad to hear they H. McFarland will have complete visited this section Friday night, play and we invite everyone to Mr. Saylor says that this pre-Several from this community are both convalescent and if charge of the program next a large crowd was present and

P. T. A.

Monday in Zephyr for Rev. Jas. | Call meeting of the Mullin P. W. Cole of Abilene, formerly of T. A. was held Monday after- the various drains and ditches Zephyr and a brother of the Rev. noon. Addresses were made by around town. It was quite easy C. H. Cole, who conducted a re- Mr. Tulloch, who has charge of to slide in and impossible, so sevvival meeting here several years the CWA sanitation work in the eral said to get out that night ago. Rev. Cole was killed when county, and Miss Gertrude Kauhs and decided walking was still the oil laden truck in which he the county nurse, each address- good sport, so teams of horses was riding turned over and went ing the audience along their line were in demand early the next

News has been received here of It is hoped the work begun will the serious illness of Mrs. Fred result in great good to the coun-

SANITARY SURVEY MADE

Work is being pushed here in friends here will regret to hear the CWA sanitary survey, and of her serious condition and the work is progressing nicely on Crockett. hope for her speedy recovery. | improved toilets. House to house Rev. Smart and family have surveys have been made and located here at the L. J. Smith better health and more work is residence. Rev. Smart has ac- the objective of the sanitary cepted a call to the Baptist movement. A group of local men

spite the inclement weather. The | Harry Warren and family have new minister and family are returned to their home at Lubfrom San Antonio. These good bock, after an extended visit

TRADES DAY SPECIALS

Children's Winter Unionsuits 49c Men's Winter Unionsuits \$1.45 Double Blankets 89c Part Wool Blankets \$2.45 And \$1.98 Men's All-Wool Pants

Good Heavy Outing 11c 36-Inch Prints 10c

It will pay you well to lock over our remnants New Line of Spring Print Dresses Make Our Store Your Headquarters



GRAIN CROP COMING FINE

The grain men are delighted over the recent rains and the Editor magic effect on the grain crop. Assistant Editor E. A. Duren reports on the thin spots in his grain fields a good stand is now growing nicely.

G. M. Fletcher, another grain farmer, is well pleased with his grain prospects.

Indications are much better for 1934 now that the fine winter rains are coming just right. It will be very beneficial to all crops and pastures.

The Woman's Missionary So- trim and enjoy a good fruit crop Weathers.

PLAY PRESENTED

"Silas Smidge of Turnip Ridge"

Silas and his capable dramatic ing play called "Finger Prints." seniors in the 1934 class, and REPORTER | many compliments have been heard around town for the senors of Bend.

After the drama a half dozen or possibly more cars, went into

Miss Jewel Hancock visited in Brownwood the past week end. Lonnie Williams of Oklahoma is visiting his mother, Mrs. G. W. Absher.

the week end with his uncle, J.N. Lorine Hodges, sixth grade.

Mrs. Chas. Hodges and little

daughter, Helen, of Brownwood

The Mountaineer

Eva Koen Vera Koen

All quiet on the wsteern front this week. Nothing exciting has happened to report.

Primary News

Those who made the honor roll for thsi month were First grade: Billie Wilcox, J.D.

Brown, T. R. Abbott, Arvel Second grade: Bertha Barring-The cool weather is also wel- ton, Earlene McCarty, Euna Vee

Harris, Jack Hightower, Alvis Third grade: Matilda Abbott,

We were sorry to lose Melton James and Nolan Bynum.

They have been attending school at Indian Gap. Coda Barney, Eli Rogers have also moved, but we are glad to wel-

Everybody come Friday night. Bring a pie, then see the excit- let. High School News

Despite the heavy rain that prints." It is going to be a good Worth. come and be with us.

Grammar School News

tion. Maybe they will be more shows. careful next time. absent for about a week. Her Knee Action, which changes the

she is able to return. We have had a few absentees this past week on account of the rolet's dealers and salesmen a bad weather, but as a whole our car, which is not an improveattendance has been pretty high. Come on folk, let us keep it up. Those who made the honor roll chandise.

were Evelyn Hodges, fourth grade; Nellie Ruth Koen and one seemed to enjoy it, especial-Robert Hodges of Norton spent Flora Barrington, fifth grade; ly Mr. Cooke.

Community News

Raymond Lawson, Smokie Bul- day night. daughter, Charline, spent Tues- lard, Clarence Koen, Cecil and day night with Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Elton Huckabee, James Hodges, ed a good play at Pecan Wells Young in the Duren commun- Miss Vera and Vivian Koen, Na- Friday night. dine and Lourine Hodges and We are proud to welcome Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Starnes of Mrs. Hodges visited Mr. and Mrs. Bullard home, after a long ab-San Saba, Mrs. Lily Woods and George Poer Saturday night.



Mr. Ira Hopper, district manager for Chevrolet Motor company in this territory, spent yesterday with Mr. Saylor of the outlining plans for a pre-announcement of the 1934 Chevro-

Mr. Ira Hopper will be host to the dealers, their entire organ-We are going to have a play ization, and guests at a pre-showkett, is a native of this fair city. The name of the play is Finger the Biltmore Garage in Fort

showing will be one of the most elaborate showings ever present-We have had a little excite- ed in this part of the country. It ment in our room this week. It being conducted in the same seems like some few were caught fashion as the New York and cheating while taking examina- Chicago national Automobile

Mr. Ira Hopper states that the Ruby Brown has been sick and radical improvements, such as class mates will be glad when ride to a glide greater power and speed, larger size and more comfortable features, will give Chevment on the 1933 model, but is an entirely new piece of mer-

Several young folk enjoyed a dance at Jim Lindsey's Thurs-

Several of our members enjoy-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rawls gave | Several of our young folk envisited Mr. and Mrs. John Starnes a farewell party last Friday joyed a party at Mr. and Mrs. night for all young folk. Every- Frank Kirby's Friday night.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear * in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office

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BURDENING CANDIDATES

Each recurring election year there is talk of doing away with Texas, and under the ingenious causing parents to feel that the the primary election and returning to the convention system. While the Eagle favors the primary and believes that is the only system by which the voters have an opportunity to express their choice, there are some objectionable features of the primary election law, one of which is the expense and the plan by which it is collected. It seems unfair to require the candidates for the offices to pay all of the expense of holding a primary election, especially when a very small per cent of them are elected. A plan to assess the expense against the successful candidates would seem more equitable, yet the general public and more particularly the mem- Mexico City, thus opening up a bers of the party making the nominations are vitally interested in political nominations. There was, possibly, as much money expended by the candidates under the convention system as under Even this beautification project, the primary plan, but it was optional with them as to the amount expended, whereas, now it is a matter of direct assessment.

Again, it is a common practice to make demands on candidates for every conceivable cause and purpose and they are forced Relief Administration and the to respond to the calls, no matter how unreasonable or how bur densome. When political campaigns are on many plans are concocted to force money from candidates and the system often works a hardship on men and women who are not really able to bear the expense. This plan, however, would not be obviated by a return to the convention system, but would, doubtless, become more burdensome to those aspiring to official position. It has become so expensive to make a political campaign for some fo the higher offices that many well qualified people are deterred from offering their jects. Already, too little time re serivces for the places and those who do offer realize full well that mains to do the occasion justice. a large percent of the emoluments of the office they seek must go to the expense of securing the nomination or election.

A SOLUTION SOUGHT

Everybody in the farming section of America is anxious to find a solution for over production of cotton and other crops. Sec retary Wallace has continually emphasized the need for acreage reduction as a solution to some of the most perplexing of farm problems. As he has observed, it is simply the part of wisdom for American farmers to stop adding to a constantly growing surplus of all the agricultural commodities. But what are they to do when their lands are especially adapted to the growing of cotton or other crops and those crops are all they know how to cultivate and handle? Mr. Wallace's aid is being sought now, through governmental action, and in certain fields definite results have been ob tained. In the cotton country, for example, plow-under payments have caused striking economic revival, but in the long run, the greatest results will come through educationthrough constant and unremitting presentation of facts to farm ers, and in assisting them in finding a better paying crop for cultivation. Simply to advise against planting cotton, without offering a better solution for their problems is in the main the sheerest bunk.

CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVING

It is undoubtedly true that the end of 1933, so far as busiis were concerned, was characterized by marked improvement in some basic lines, smaller improvement in others and retrogression in only a few. The business indexes covering the year at the very time when demands present a strange, confusing picture. When the summer upward upon them are greatest. Schools surge started, in direct opposition to usual seasonal tendencies, it must be kept open as usual, fire dies). was hoped and believed that it would continue. An unlooked-for fall drop, which was also opposed to the seasonal experience of other years, followed. Then business started up again and December was a good month. Sales of merchandise shot up beyond expectations. Industries, especially, were active. However, 1933 did not see the progress that was hoped for. The emergency relief measures have been something of a disappointment to even their creators. The Agricultural Adjustment Act has been particularly unsuccessful. But during the year a start toward recovery was made and the public morale strengthened-a strengthening which has never been more evident than it is now, with 1934 opening and prospects are encouraging.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

Never in the history of this country has there been such an vey indicates that the average opportunity for public improvements at government expense as is American city is collecting less now presented. The federal government is making large grants of money to keep men employed on public works and the community that fails to secure some of the benefits is simply asleep to its interests. All self-liquidating enterprises are assisted in a big way and thirty per cent of the appropriation is listed as a donation; therefore, the investment will cost the community but der that bankers are loathe to little more than two-thirds of the amount actually invested in it. advance funds? The threat of The government funds can not be secured to finance enterprises in competition with those already in existence, but where a community needs any character of public service with which it is not now supplied the money can be easily obtained. This opportunity will not likely offer a few months hence and probably will never credit must precede the resumpbe given again, hence it behooves every community to secure tion of "government as usual." needed enterprises of a public nature while the funds are available.

AN INTERESTING CAMPAIGN

Every citizen within the poll tax age should be sure to secure a pell tax receipt before the end of the month, in order to be able that others who are able to do gray goose. However, they have to vote in coming elections. Of primary interest to most people is so be compelled to bear their been domesticated for many centhe local campaign for the selection of county and precinct officers, but a lot of interest will be developed in state politics before the summer is ended and it is not unlikely that a prohibition cam- tions, many state legislatures are paign will be one of the features. There is not substitute for a poll | preparing to tighten up tax sys- | lection drives. Such activity protax receipt on election day and the citizen who provides himself tems and to provide more care- vides a welcome indication that with a receipt before the end of January will have full voting ful regulations in place of the the 1934 tax collections will be houses and to the departments centage of the cost goes into reprivileges in all of the elections during the next twelve months.

A citizen who is unable to pay all of the taxes assessed, is popular a short while ago. In nancial position of our local pers, libraries, teachers, students, be forgotten instead of preservallowed to pay the poll tax and allowed the remainder to stand, many cities citizens' oragniza- governments considerably while the poll tax can not be left unpaid when other taxes are paid. Itions are now sponsoring "Pay strengthened during the coming Of course, all taxes should be paid, where it is possible, but the poll Your Taxes" campaigns, or sup- year.—Howard P. Jones, Nationtax is especially important at this time.

KEEPING UP WITH TEXAS

TEXAS CENTENNIAL

Related to the Centennial celebration, is the comprehensive project to beautify the highways of Texas by the planting of trees and shrubbery indigenous to vaious sections of the state. The attraction which this scenic beauty will afford the centennial project can be expected to mament. This program blends harnoniously with the efforts to improve the state highway and even links with the program anounced by the Mexican government to complete trunk lines to and fanciful country for exploration by the American tourist however, is seriously threatened by conflicting programs and a division of authority, the Texas State Highway Commission each having devised its own plans and each having retained its own andscape engineer.

Certainly not the least important of the tasks of 1934 then, is he planning of the Texas Centennial and co-ordinated probut the prompt perfection of an organization granted generous appropriations and plenary powers can do much to reclaim lost ground. The voice of the people must continue to be heard, however, if the legislature is to be prodded into action. The second of the economic programs discussed above-that of encouragng expansion of industry into exas-will derive great impetus from such projects of wide popur appeal as the Texas Centennial. The state can not afford to let this splendid opportunity pass, but an apathetic attitude an prove fatal to the project as outright opposition. - Texa:

PAY YOUR TAXES

Among the most serious phases of the depression lie the financial difficulties of local governments.Because citizens could not or would not meet their tax oblito restrict their expenditures and police protection maintained, public health safeguarded, regulatory and supervisory functions continued, while in addition, relief must be provided for the army of unemployed.

Whether the high tax delinnuency is caused by faulty as- unimproved one. sessment, lax collection methods, or depression pessimism is not of first importance in this crisis. What is important is that many cities face virtual suspension of their activities unless citizens pay up their taxes. A recent surthan three-fourth of its tax assessments, while many cities are receiving little more than half. With the city's main source of revenue dried up, is it any woncity bond defaults does not reeither. Restoration of municipal

meeting it squarely in many lo- debts. calities. Those who have paid share of the burden. Under pres- turies. - Pathfinder. sure from taxpayers' associaporting their officials in tax col- al Municipal League.

Health Hint

A DANGEROUS DISEASE

Austin, Texas, Jan. 11.-Whooping cough was formerly regarded as one of the infectious diseases of minor importance. According to Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, this is not so. Each year many children die of this disease; in fact it causes more

es and smallpox combined. Whooping cough is a treachervisitor from other states will proverbial wolf in sheep's clothprove of incomparable value to ing. Illness begins gradually, nary cold, until the characterterialize as an artistic achieve- istic whoop appears. Unfortunately, the disease is most infectious during the early stages. are in the greatest danger of de- in 1869. veloping pneumonia, the most severe complication.

The chief hope in controlling pidemics of whooping cough lies in those measures which help to prevent the spread of disease. Children with the disease should fer of the codex to the keeping remain at home and in isolation for a period of 21 days. Children with the disease should be reported to their family physician or local health officer.

Dr. Brown further urged pa rents to do everything they can to protect their children from whooring cough. Keep them away from playmates who have colds, especially when whooping ough is prevalent. Teach children not to put things in their mouths that have been handled by others and to wash their hands before meals. In spite of all precaution, if your child seems to be catching whooping ough, call your doctor at once diet, rest, exercise and fresh air for the patient.

DO YOU KNOW

Erosion from land planted in than nineteen centuries. orn is 1000 times greater than erosion from land of similar slope in pasture.

Lumber production in 1933 will total approximately 13 billion

sociation was founded as early can read the strange writings of

One-third of the farms in the United States grow cotton.

ering 1000 or more. The total chicken population of the country is approximately 400,000,000 (birds, not young la-

Uruguay is the smallest South merican republic.

cents per mile cheaper than on tor or representative breaks his be. Or it may be that she doesn't a mud road and the all-weather silence, his words, golden or oth- know what a husband ought to room for charges of equivocahighway is one cent a mile erwise, are recorded in the Concheaper for the autoist than an

Former Gov. Al Smith draws retirement pay from the State of tution-and expense. At the last New York.

enforce prohibition 257 persons a page. vere killed-79 federal agents and 178 civilians.

Department of Justice says amendment to the constitution dope traffic re-arrests top all eliminated short sessions of Conothers in the whole U. S. During gress, leaving one session a year. the first 9 months of 1933 over Yet the cost of recording the de-58 per cent of the 4272 persons bates will take a jump. The forarrested in connection with the mer subscription rate of the Recdope traffic had previous crim- ord for the short session was \$4, inal records.

assure the wary investor when for debt can always keep one publisher, has announced a rate he is asked to float new issues, yoke of oxen-because it is the of \$1.50 month.

Approximately 13 cents out of number only about 800. More every dollar paid for taxes by than 31,000 copies are mailed out It is a hopeful sign that citi- the American people is used for zens are recognizing the fact and paying interest and retiring

All the breeds of geese in the their taxes are rising to demand U.S. are descended from the wild and each representative sixty, and repeating data already in typical of that part of the state.

-EDITORIAL COMMENT

A STORY OF OLD

Events of recent years in Russia are epitomized, to some extent, in an incident far removed from the realm of economics and social experiment. It is reported that the Soviet Republic has ofdeaths than scarlet fever, meas- | fered for sale of the world's most famous and important manuscripts, the Codex Sinaiticus, and ous disease. It resembles the that Great Britain will buy it by governmental grant and pubdirection of Gutzon Borglum the symptoms are those of an ordi- the oldest known text of the Bible, containing the complete new testament, which was found in the monastery of St. Catherine, on Mount Sinai, and came into children in the first years of life possession of the Czar of Russia

> The scattering of the treasures of royalty in Russia, the little regard for religious relics in the Soviet state and possibly the new nation's need for money are represented in this proposed transof the English people. But this is much more than a treasure among ancient manuscripts, preserved by some remarkable series of accidents through sixteen centuries since it was written. It is one of the very few authorities for the text of Sacred Scripture Its patiently lettered text of the new testament contains the oldest written record of the events which are celebrated and commemorated in the Christian fesival of Christmas

These were long past in the fourth century, when the Codex Sinaiticus was compied by some unknown scribe from other manuscripts which may be lost for-He can do much to relieve the ever. But the story which he read patient's distress if treatment is and wrote again was the same begun early and will advise about then as now. There is no other in all the world which links so closely the present and the past, untouched by all the chances and changes of humanity's troubled experience through more

Ancient tongues and writings have passed away and new ones been born to serve the needs of nations and countries unknown when the message of "Peace on earth, good will toward men," was first heard in the hills of The National Educational As- Judea. But those scholars who he Codex Sinaiticus find there he same story that is told to bildren in countless homes to-Of the 6,000,000 farms in this day and remembered in every hristmas.— Philadelphia Public Ledger.

THE PRICE OF TALK

If silence is golden, as the proverb says, Congress never has Driving on a paved road is 2.8 discovered it. Whenever a senagressional Record. The Record has become an American instisession it ran into 12,264 pages, In the government's efforts to costing \$514,190 to print, or \$42

Now, it seems, the price of talk is rising. The "lame duck" and for the long session \$8. Un-Any Kansas farmer sold out der the new plan, Uncle Sam,

Although about 35,000 copies Approximately 13 cents out of are printed, the subscriptions under government frank and the rest used in Washington. Each among constituents.

abuses. Its verbatim record of material printed. speeches and debates is useful is authentic and complete.

Its abuses arise principally ing economy? from "extending" remarks-i. e., ence Monitor.

BRITISH PROTECTION AGAINST THE EMPIRE

dustry even if such action may

Under the impetus of a subsidy paid to wheat growers, production in Great Britain has shown a sharp expansion, and of course, the consuming public is paying for this bonus to home producers. Hog growing has also been encouraged by promises of minimum set prices to those farmers who will contract to deliver bacon hogs. At the same time, the quotas allowed foreign countries have been decreased as British supplies have increased. Milk production is also heavy, a large excess of fluid milk has developed and it is suggested that the government will have to ask the Dominions to curb dairy exports next year. Further, in the endeavor to assist British beef producers the quota allowed the Irish Free State has been reduced and Canada has been induced to agree to limit her exports to the volume prevailing during the first quarter of the year.

Great Britain's hands are largely tied by the Ottawa agreements in theory, but in practice she can always appeal to the Dominions voluntarily to curtail certain exports and since she is the world's chief market for agricultural products, she is likely to obtain substantial concessions from them. With a wave of protectionist sentiment sweeping the country, it now appears as if the government may well adopt measures to protect home agriculture from empire competition when she is freed of the Ottawa commitments. - N e v York Journal of Commerce.

A SCHOOL FOR WIVES

Mary Pickford says there ought to be a school for wives "where country only 22,000 have chicken vive and greeting on the eve of reasonably selfish. It is the un- policy of debt retirement adoptselfish ones who ruin themselves and everyone depending upon them."

> forty years of existence, it is a fair conclusion that Miss Pickford has yet to demonstrate that she knows what a wife ought to ing one.

manage two careers at once one at home and one out in the ompetitive life of business or a profession-but, then, for that natter, there are probably successful steeplejacks who have vooden legs, too. -Dallas Jour-

printing speeches of which parts never were actually delivered incorporating into the Record newspaper articles, editorials and other matter more or less senator has eighty-eight copies pertinent, usually less, in sup- pression years. But 1933 has seen many of which are distributed print in government documents. The Record has both uses and the value and readability of the

Half a million dollars is a lot not only to the members of both of money, when so large a pereasy-going "emergency" laws materially improved and the fi- of government, but to newspa- cording material which should been paid in full this year, withbusiness men and historians. It ed. Was there ever a better time - Christian Sci-

BUDGET MESSAGE

The budget message this year Protection of home agriculture differs from any this generation against the competition of lower has known in time of peace. cost foreign producers is now an year ago, the final report preparavowed policy even in Great ed for the Hoover administration Britain, where previously the by the bureau concerned itself public would not tolerate a tax with balancing the budget on bread. The present govern- means of increasing revenue to ment has apparently decided to meet estimated expense. Presirehabilitate the agricultural in- dent Roosevelt Thursday squarely faced the issue of an increasing deficit for emergency needs increase the cost of living in and the necessity of balancing Great Britain and thus handi- the books with borrowed money cap exports of manufactured instead of new tax levies. This was expected in the war period, when each day shot away millions of dollars. The president repeats what he has said before, that no less can be expected in ending economic war.

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In the financial operations of congress, which compliance with the budget request will necessitate, the president urges the sensible course of meeting as far as possible the estimated recovery needs of the next fiscal year. The present deficit is already in excess of \$7,300,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt asks for an appropriation of \$2,000,000,000 over that, to cover the expected deficit of the coming fiscal year, 1934-35 He therefore asks for a bond issue of \$10,000,000,000, two-fifths of which would be for bonds about to mature. The president is not blind to the possibilities of continued recovery expenditure, but he is optimistic enough to believe that by 1936 the normal character of budget balancing will be resumed.

He estimated that the total national debt at the end of thefiscal year, June 30, 1935, will be \$31,834,000,000 at the maximum. At this figure, it will be approximately \$6,350,000,000 higher than the war peak time of 1919. Considering the increase in national wealth and resources in the intervening period, basic values unaffected by temporary market conditions, the government credit will not be seriously extended, if a halt is called at this figure. It is an impressive amount, although it should not terrify. It will, however, have a sobering effect on citizens, who should see with the president that retrenchment must set in at the earliest possible moment.

The Mation's ability to contract a record debt in this emerwomen are taught how to be gency was made possible by the ed early in the postwar period That example should suffice to warn the nation that it must expect to make thenecessary sacri-With two divorces within her fices in heavy tax payments to liquidate the obligations now created, if the national treasury is to be placed in a strong position for future emergencies.

The budget message leaves no be, considering her luck at pick- tion. It presents the status of government finance clearly and But selfishness is no basis for forcefully, depicts the objective, any partnership - least of all and makes no effort to separate for marriage. When Mary Pick- the items contributing to the acford picked out an egotist for a tual and future deficit by perhusband and then insisted upon plexing references to the new career for herself she was double entry system of bookheaded for trouble. Any wife is keeping. The president has given needed that way who doesn't a convincing demonstration that ealize that being a wife is a ca-| the nation can have faith in his reer within itself. A few can open dealing in matters of finance.—Dallas News.

WEST TEXAS RECOVERS

West Texas is noted for its recuperative ability. Cursed with periodic drouths, it yet has a citizenship that is equal to such catastrophes and the speed with which West Texas recovers from economic shocks is amazing to the rest of the state.

The western part of the state experienced a drouth in 1930, which was followed by the dea remarkable come-back that is A single example of the ability Stricter editing would enhance of West Texas to stand on its own and return to normal business quickly occurred in Spur, a town of less than 2,000 population. The local bank reported the other day that 900 loans had out the loss of a single penny. Or top of this achievement, the bank or opportunity for discriminat- has fewer loans outstanding than it has had in years.-Denton Record-Chronicle.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

Hamilton

on

elf

According to Dr. A. G. Livington, chairman of CWA in Hamilton county, an allotment of \$15.000 was made Tuesday of this Enoch Godwin at Long Cove. week for new projects in Hamilton county.

The Hamilton county rural ed to teachers and students. It is one of the projects recently undertaken under the improve- ter, Miss Josephine, left Tuesday its financial obligations. ment program which PWA funds for Waco, where Miss Josephine

Thirty-five women will be employed in Hamilton and Hico, a Lometa. sewing room being established in each place. This is the first opportunity for employment offer- burned, is still in the hospital, ed by CWA to women who are and is very helpless, but we are heads of families and a great wishing for him a speedy recovnumber of applicants are ex- ery and that he will be amongst

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strickland mond, of Morton, Texas, return- building for their basket ball this ty and stated that he expected ball, but for city teams as well. to make the race for county On last Wednesday morning

judge there this year. with the secretary of agriculture asleep and the alarm was turnwill contact growers have been fine the fire to the one house appointed today (Friday) and The only other damage was the College Station.

The CWA received this week workers and those on the relief rolls. This is an extra allotment A small amount of insurance and is not charged against those was carried.—Reporter. on relief. Two hundred and seventy dozen eggs and 400 pounds of butter was issued out Wednesday afternoon. These eggs and butter are surplus products purchased by the government for of this district with a beautiful the needy and to stimulate price by removing the surplus from the market .- News.

Lampasas

with relatives during the holiday period.

Fire early Wednesday morning destroyed two business houses at Oakalla and nothing was saved from them. The fire started about 2:30 and started in the business house of W. C. Hines and it is thought that the building was struck by lightning. The flames then spread to the building occupied by Guthrie and Reavis and that place was also destroyed. Mr. Hines conducted a general mercantile business and Guthrie & Reavis operated a garage and grocery business combined.

Ocala, Fla., arrived here Saturday evening to make his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Creekmore, for a time. The young man boarded the bus o'clock and arrived in Austin Saturday evening at 6:30, where Lampasas. He made the entire trip alone and the only mishap was the loss of his baggage in New Orleans and it did not arrive here until Sunday.-Leader.

Comanche

resignation was accepted by the the tot's hands were swollen and commissioners court in session ears frostbitten. Reports are that at Comanche Monday.

no serious effects have develop-A county-wide health program ed.—News. will be waged thru the schools of Comanche county beginning this week, County Health Officer public road was granted that Dr. R. Nelson Smith, said Tues- section by the commissioners

Kelvey and 18 other residents of had been visiting a sister, Mrs. taking Cardui, and I was stronge

came in Thursday from Pumps-

Lometa

One of the most enjoyable on December 26, 1933.

Mrs. Mont Swain and daughwill re-enter Baylor University, after spending the holidays in

Floyd Jennings, who was seriously burned when their home friends again very soon.

High school has obtained perand children, Gladys and Ray- mission to use the old theatre ed to their home Saturday, after year. The boys are working on a holiday visit with Mrs. Strick- the goals and floor and expect land's parents, Mr. and Mrs W. to have it in condition by the A. Wilson. Mr. Strickland is the beginning of next week. This is county tax assessor in his coun- not only for high school basket

December 27, the night watch-Between now and January 31 m.n. Ben Parker, discovered that cotton producers will have an the home of Ross Webb was on opportunity to sign contracts fire. Mr. and Mrs. Webb were still educing in cotton in 1934 and ed in, but the fire had gained too ssibly 1935. Most of the com- much headway for the boys to do mittee for Hamilton county who any good, further than to conothers will be announced as breaking of the lights in the east quickly as approvals have been side of the Church of Christ. The eccived from the cotton office house and the entire contents except a chifferobe containing some clothing and a few bea 750 dozen eggs and 1260 pounds clothes, were completely destroyof butter to be given to CWA ed. According to Mr. Webb, the origin of the fire was unknown

San Saba

Tuesday night the local fire boys entertained representatives anguet.

Carl, the 9 year old son of Mr. and Mullin, where they visited ray revealed that there was no better background in way of ach ailments.

ght. From the best information, fiber, while I was young." morning. Soor after they were crease my wages." missed search was started. Soon

Gene Waits, the 7-year-old son stricken. A cold wind with steady about the home life. of Mrs. Edna Caldwell Waits of rain made the night darker. Ap- The writer is sufficiently acleft hurriedly. Sheriffs and posses ber of the little family believes Mason and all the country round They believe in God. They belast Thursday night at 10:00 about. It is estimated that 200 to lieve in the church and Sunday hills. Early Saturday morning greatest triumph known to man he was met by Mr. and Mrs. they were found on the porch, is that of ideals and convictions Creekmore, who brought him to sound asleep, at the home of which will not have to be sudthree miles from the Barber crack of doom. home. No one was at home at this house. Mr. Burns was in the hunting party and the wife had N. R. A. cuts for your advertisgone to a neighbor's for the ng. We can also order rubber night. They have no idea what samps of the same style. time of night they came upon R. D. Everett, justice of the the house. Anyway, the doors peace at Gustine for the last sev- were locked and they huddled in eral years, has resigned and his a chair on the gallery. One of

court Monday.

T. K. Ladd, 57, prominent A severe fracture of the left farmer of the Board Church com leg, between the knee and the munity and Energy CWA work- ankle, was suffered by C. C. Fisher,dropped dead at Energy Mon- er, 34, of Comanche, when a day morning just after he had motorcycle he was riding, was in arrived there to resume work. | collision with an automobile, Upon a petition from J. F. Mc- three miles east of Idalou, Fisher

Brownwood

Plans were received in Brownwood this week for the park graduate of Texas Technologica. house to be built with CWA la- college from Comanche, who auditor, at Frankfort, Ky., gets bor at Lake Brownwood, and acted as student manager for the work on the building is expected Matadors, has been appointed to follow approval of the plans business manager of athletics for Misses Tina and Ruth Godwin by Roy Lane, engineer in charge, the college.

County Judge Courtney Gray ville for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. this week issued a plea to taxpayers in Brown county to make events of the holidays was the and delinquent taxes by Janu- at the poles, similar to an orange old fashioned dance given by ary 31. The need of the county The comparison is not apt, Dr. school library will soon be open- Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittenburg for tax money is acute, and it Samuel G. Barton, scientist, said

> Fourteen of the smaller schools in the county will benefit thru the establishment this week of a wood employed as librarian.

lebian language as "The Slough." will be straightened and put in however, were granted probation. which it has been assured will Jesse Jameses or Kellys," said ceive approval of the proper the judge. fficials.

More than 600 cotton option ontracts had been sent to Tashington by County Agent C Lehmburg by Wednesday of his week, with the county agent nd Mrs. Ruby French, office asistant, hopeful that all conracts would be forwarded to the vernment from this county by he end of the week .- Banner.

A NEW PUSH

Dear Editor Eagle:

I recently ran on a New Year's etter written by a young man to is mother, some of which I think should be passed on to

After hearing much of late ears about the American home reaking down, the youth of our day repudiating moral and parental law, it is some refreshing to note the pathetic tone in the letter as follows: "With the passing of the years I come to better see your sacrifices for me and all those times, when I thought you were a little hard on us chil Wallace, age 6, and Henry, age I want you to know this Nev 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Year that I love you the more Barber of the Deer Creek com- and more appreciate your sacri- the stomach of gas; soothes the nunity, in the southwest corner figial efforts in implanting those irritated membranes; and aids The Eagle and all other newsof this county were lost in the high qualities of character into digestion of foods most likely to papers, as far as we are informroods all last Friday and Friday my mental, physical and moral ferment. Bisma-Rex is sold only ed, charges for the publication of

were either hunting Santa Claus script which said, "At the busi- Store. or were trapping. They wandered ness meeting of next week my from the home early Friday people say they intend to in-

Beyond question, the business ment is related to the rying to join in the hunt. Final- things discussed in the body of ly dark came and no trace of the the letter is related directly to little ones. The mother was the pathetic tone and voice

peal was telephoned to Sheriff quainted with the family to be Doran. He with five cars of mer safe in saying that every mem. came also from Brady, Llano and in the people of the community. 400 men were in the woods and school, preachers and all.. Th Marvin Burns, a rancher, some denly and awfully revised at the

Give the Eagle your order for

Helped By Cardui

Here's the true story of how Cardui helped Mrs. H. E. Dunaway, of McComb, Miss., as written by

"I was sick and rather discour aged. I was so weak and thin, I was not able to do my work as it should be done. This made me fret a good deal, and did not help

my condition.
"I had pains across my back and lower part of my body. My nights were spent in rolling from one side of the bed to the other, hoping I would soon go to sleep. Then when morning would come, I would be just as tired as when I went to bed. A neighbor, seeing how badly I felt, told me, to try Cardui. After I had taken one bed the I was much better 2 I kent on the St. Joe community, a new T. B. Mull of Lorenzo. - Chief. and slept much better at night."

HERE AND THERE

Hugh "Bo" Williams, 1933

Modern science disagrees with certain physics text books, which every effort to pay their current state that the earth is flattened goes into the homes of 10 chilis necessary that payments in- in an address in Philadelphia.He crease if the county is to meet claims that the earth is really rounder than a bowling or billiard ball.

Deprecating the passing of our old institutions, the woodcounty school library, as one of shed and the hickory stick." the approved CWA projects of Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught, the county. Approval of the li- at Oklahoma City, passed yearbrary was secured this week, and and-a-day sentences upon five Miss Ruth Casebolt of Brown- boys of high school age, accused of operating a stolen car ring be-Adams Branch, known in more tween Oklahoma City, Wichita Kansas, and Dallas. Texas, Two, anitary condition, upon approv- You ought to be faken out of a CWA project submitted by somewhere and made to underocal officials Wednesday, and stand that you're just boys, not

CAN YOU MAGINE!



how cheerful the dinner bell sounds to the Rouses Point, N.Y., rail-road conductor who, unable to digest even milk toast because of serious stomach trouble, took BISMA-REX, jumped his weight from 109 to 152 pounds, and now eats everything!

EXPLANATION

and Mrs. S. A. Eden, was struck dren. I see now it was for our Bisma-Rex is a new antacid by a moving car and severly good. You have done your part treatment that is bringing welhurt, Monday. He was taken to well. If I never amount to much come relief to thousands every-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peak return- a Temple hospital for fear the in life it will be my fault. Chil- where who suffer the agonies of ed home Sunday from Tahoka injury might be fatal, but the X- dren I think, could not have a indigestion and other acid stom-

neutralizes excess acid; relieves rou. at Rexall Stores. Get a jar today cards of thanks, obituaries, res he little fellows imagined they The letter contained a post at Clements' Drug and Jewelry olutions of respect and articles

WEEKLY FOR MEMBERS OF FAMILS

Ben Marshall, assistant state out a weekly newspaper with only 12 subscribers.

Its circulation extends from New York on the east to Phoenix. Ariz., on the west.

The newspaper is known as the Marshall Family Bulletin. It dren of Marshall's who live away from Frankfort, and to two sisters-in-law he helped to

The idea was born over two years ago. Mrs. Marshall had been accustomed each Sunday writing letters to the 12 absent members of the family. Her husband hit upon the idea of using carbon copies to simplify the procedure.

So the Bulletin was born. Now t contains bits of family news. Often as not it opens with home emposed poetry. Current addresses of members of the family are listed frequently to encourage inter-family correspondence. Mrs. Marshall still insists upon dding handwriting postscrips to individual "subscribers."

The subscription price of the Bulletin is a letter a week. Marhall says all members of the amily pay promptly, using air mail and special delivery to speed tardy remittances.

Letters come in each week from all 12 absent members of he family. The "presses" roll in he Marshall home at 9 a. m. unday. The Marshalls have three other children not on the nailing list. They stay at home nd help edit the Bulletin.

JANUARY 15 LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF INTERSCHOL-ASTIC LEAGUE DUES By Tolbert Patterson

The principals of all schools desiring to have their school participate in Interscholastic League activities should make sure that they have paid the League dues and received a recoint for same. Membership fees and baskethall fees can be paid from January 1 to January 15, by payment of the \$1 penalty. anuary 15, however, is the leadline date and no fees are ccepted after that date by the chool is eligible to participate the fees have not been paid.

CALL BURCH

When you want a suit, dress of ma-Rex acts four ways to give single garment cleaned or presslasting relief in three minutes. It ed. Call Burch and he will please

of a similar character.

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Make the furnishing of the home or the purchase of single. pieces of Furniture less expensive.

Our Stock Is Complete

When in Brownwood come to our store and look thru the stock and you will be pleased with the showing. Bed room suites, dining room suites, living room suites.

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A TEMPORARY CHANGE

Owing to the damage to my store building, it will be necessary for me to discontinue my Grocrey Business temporarily, until the building can be repaired.

THANK MY CUSTOMERS

For the liberal patronage they have given me and hope to soon be ready for business again, at which time I will solicit a continuance of their patronage.

JOE A. PALM

Build for Winter

The warm summer days cause us to forget the fact that winter is just ahead, when comfortable houses will be needed for the family and the stock.

BETTER BUILD NOW-

or make the repairs necessary to give protection from the winter blasts.

A coat of paint will also add to the appearance of the home and preserve the lumber and roofing as well.

We can give you an estimate that will please you.

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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Mesdames S. J. Casey, R. W Half and Jewel Ivy, all sisters, were visitors to this city from Mullin Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. M. Fletcher and Miss the city Wednesday.

Rev. J. W. Kelley came in last week end from Lorenzo, Crosby Letris Berry of Pleasant Grove sanitarium Sunday suffering months on his farm.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ning.

Mrs. Solon Casey of Mullin was in the city shopping Wednesday

Jess Egger of the Hanna Valley country was an appreciated caller at the Eagle office yesterday.

Miss Claudeen Killingsworth Carrie Kirkpatrick of Mullin of Temple has been a guest in were shopping and visiting in the L. J. Gartman home this and other relatives.

> Mrs. Marvin Nesbit and Miss Grove was taken to Brownwood spent several visited their aunt, Mrs. Hugh with an infected foot, and sub-Moreland, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leinne ative of the weber of Mullin, Jesse Moreland Delineator company, spent set- and Miss Madeline Dennis were eral days here in the home of San Saba visitors Sunday eve-

Martin, and on Tuesday received | Contract for transporting the a message announcing the death mail between the postoffice and of a friend in Dallas. She left railroad depot has been awarded Tuesday night to attend the fun- to Ab Hunt, a clerk in the posteral in Dallas and will go from office, and he has entered upon there to Vernon to resume her his duties. O. E. Greathouse has duties with the Delineator com- had this contract for several years prior to this time.

TRADES DAY

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

Let's All Get Busy in 1934

HERE WE GO

We are now offering many bargains in winter

merchandise that should be of interest to the

How about your winter Jackets, Overshoes,

Raincoats, Overcoats, Underwear, Hosiery,

Shoes, Boots. Caps, Etc. If you are in posi-

tion to buy and need these articles you can

buy them for less than we could replace this

class of merchandise at today's new prices.

SPECIAL

For Saturday and Monday

36-Inch solid color Broadcloth.

Special Saturday and Trades Day 11-2c yd.

Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Hose; reg-

for Saturday and Monday 10ca pair

Part Wool Blankets; size 66x80

pretty plaids, sateen taped, weight \$1.98 3 lbs., Special for Saturday-Monday

our regular 15c quality,

ular 15c value, Special

TRADES DAY AT GOLDTHWAITE

Next Monday, January 15.

Anything you want to sell.

In Goldthwaite Monday

TRADES DAY

If you want to buy, trade or sell be sure to be

your horses, mules and other livestock.

thrifty buyer.

There will be buyers for what you have to sell. . . . Bring

A movement was on foot to re- 1934-35 COTTON SIGN UP

place and a meeting was sched-An all day meeting of the uled for last night to perfect the Miss Vangie Kauhs, a graduate eemen was held here Wednesnurse of experience, has been at day, when the 1934-5 cotton conhome from Borger for several tract and administrative rulings days, visiting with her mother were studied and the campaign Mills county formally launch-Rube Henson of Pleasant

organize the Lions club at this

mitted to an operation imme-

hruoghout the county.

ty health nurse here. She was year.

Mrs. F.C. Smith returned home

with his mother and sister.

some weeks ago and was badly

burned, is reported to be resting

as well as could be expected, al-

though the burns are deep and

it is thought one of her eyes is

Rev. S. O. Hammond of Ster-

ing City was here yesterday

meeting his friends and being

given the glad hand about town.

He was one of the most popular

pastors the Methodist church

has had in a good many years

and his friends here are glad to

know he is doing nicely in his

new station

organization

iiately

The local committees had to be evised and the number reduced. 00 cotton farmers is allowed to Mills county people are indeed glad to have Miss Gertrude who did satisfactory service last Kauhs assigned to duty as coun-

Who May Sign

reared here and has a great Owners, landlords, cash tenmany friends and well wishers ants and share tenants may now in such farm: this week, after spending a

(a) Cotton was planted at month with her daughter, Miss least four years of the base pe- be not less than \$5 a bale. Emaline, in Dallas. Brian Smith riod, 1928 to 1932, inclusive, or of Atlanta, Ga., came over to Dallas and spent Christmas week Mrs. R. H. Hashaw, who fell in the open fireplace at her home

(c) Cotton was planted in both IN FULL SWING of the years 1931 and 1932.

Except that — If a producer grew cotton only in 1933 and Everything froze tight. county and community commit- plowed up and will farm the same land in 1934, he may sign. All acreage and yield averages

are computed on the farm. A rental of 3 1-2 cents on the 5-year average yield will be paid, one-half from March 1, to April 30, and one-half from August to September 30.

In addition to the rental pay-

Only one committeeman to each ments a parity payment will be made in December on the farm erve. This ruling necessitated allotment. "The farm allotment dropping a number of good men is 40 per cent of that figure expressed pounds, which results from multiplying the average number of acres planted to cotton on the land in the farm dur- in the R. D. Evans home. ing the years 1928 to 1932, inclusign provided that on the land sive, by the average yield expressed in pounds per acre dur- family. ing said years. This payment will

Below we reproduce the special (b) Cotton was planted for 3 cotton survey card (the pink years of the base period, one of card), which must be filled for which years was either 1931 or every cotton farm, whether he intends to sign a contract or not.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

SPECIAL COTTON SURVEY

To carry on the 1934-1935 Cotton Acreage Reduction Plan, we need the following information about the cotton grown on your farm. This information is needed whether you sign a contract or not. Your county cannot receive full benefit unless the production and acreage of cotton for every farm are included in the otals for the county

DO NOT MAIL THIS CARD BACK, but fill it out and keep it entil called for. A committeeman will come for it, or you can Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall. upright piano with a duet bench bring it with you to the county agent's office.

Yours sincerely C. A. COBB, Chief, Cotton Sec., Prod. Div

(Acres)

Total number of acres of all land in this farm including woods and pasture; (include land rented for cash from others, but not land rented to others for cash or fixed rent) 1933

Total number of acres of crop land, 1933.

COTTON ON THIS FARM, 1928 TO 1933 (Fill out as completely as you can)

Year	Bales produced each year*. (Number)	The second of th	Acreage of cotton harvested each year (Acres)
1933.			
1932.			
1931.			
1930.			
1929.			
1928.			
Name		3.5388	
Postof	fice		R.F.D.
Towns	ship, ward, or be	at	
Count			

Don'ts for Producers

Don't fail to have the data for our farm ready when the committeeman calls.

Don't take the committeeman's time apologizing for not signing. That is your privilege. He is too busy to listen to your

Don't tell the committeeman of a better plan. If you have one

Secretary of Agriculture, Cotton Section AAA, Washington, D. C., or to the President's brain trust. White House, Washington, D. C. Care Capitol Hill.

Co-operate with the committeeman by taking as little of his time as is necessary. Prepare this

Yours for a prosperous 1934, W. P. WEAVER, Co. Agt.

NORTH BENNETT

Sunday was a very cold day, so

Improvements on the school

ground have been going on the

The young folks gathered at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Geeslin Saturday night and en-

Joe Langford was in this com-

Mrs. Bill Anderson was visit-

Miss Lula Batchelor has re-

turned home from the hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart of

and is getting along fine.

past week

Kendall.

joyed a nice party.

munity Monday.

there wasn't any Sunday school,

but let us all try ot be back next

LIVE OAK

We were very sorry to have the Heaths move, but we are equally as glad to have Mr. Chapman and his family with us.

We have had four new pupils to enroll in our school. They are Junior and Billie Chapman, Edna Earl and Therman Tumlin-

G. W. Simpson has returned from Odonnell, where he has been working and visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker have moved from our community to ing in the Batchelor home Monthe Lake Merritt section. We are day afternoon. sorry to have them leave, but we wish them success in their new

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tumlinson Mr. and Mrs. Jess Geeslin spent and family have moved to San Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Angelo. We wish them success in their new home.

Jim Hamilton is doing some work on the roads in our community. The work was needed ternoon.

Our Young People's meeting is progressing rapidly. Every one will meet at Bethel next Sunday our "All Men Program."

Caradan were visiting with Mrs. Batchelor and Lula Monday af-BLUE JAY

come out next Sunday night to morning. The presiding elder will be there to preach for us. Every-The first quarterly conference one is invited.

SCALLORN

My, it is cold this morning.

We didn't have Sunday school Sunday, on account of weather being so cold.

Unless Providence hinders, Bro. Micholson of Brownwood will et all the members who can be Shop.

of Lometa spent Sunday afteroon in EdEvans' home.

The trustees have been doing J. T. Robertson, RFD 2. some work on the school ground. Mrs. Cora Ford spent Sunday

T. F. Elliott and wife spent Sunday with Tom Conradt and

Temple Monday with her sister, Mrs. Buttrell.

F. R. Hines and wife motored o Lometa Friday to see Mr. Moore. He was real low.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan went to see Mr. Moore Saturday. Worley Laughlin and wife of

three weeks with them.

J. D. Ford and family spent dress Caradan. Wednesday night with his moth-

Mrs. Dutch Smith spent last Wednesday evening with Mrs. Hainey. She has been sick some

Tuesday on business.

are working on the CWA roll.

Mrs. Ora Black has an infected finger and is in Brownwood having it treated. It is giving her appreciated friends of Big Valquite a bit of trouble. The doctor ley, looked after business in this has lanced it several times. C.H. city yesterday. Black and wife went to Brownwood Saturday to see her.

Mrs. Huffman is visiting Mrs. Tom Elliott for a few days.

RABBIT RIDGE

week, as every one seems to be starting the new year with working instead of visiting.

Ben Davis and family called on Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McGowan Sunday afternoon.

Amold Sloan and Miss Bessie Sloan of Big Valley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Duey Bohannon. Maxine Spinks is able to be in school again

Mrs. Austin Whitt spent Tuesday with Mrs. Harvey Dunkle at

Rock Springs Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spinks and Mr. and Mrs. Duey Bohannon went to B. Y. P. U. at Rock

Springs Sunday night. Mrs. Jesse Lowe spent one afternoon this week with Mrs.Aus-

tin Whitt. Haskell Gatlin spent Sunday with Joe Davis Louie Ponder played 42 in the

Webb home Monday night. Mrs. Marvin Spinks sat until bed time with Mrs. Jesse Lowe Friday night.

Miss Bessie Sloan is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Duey Bohannon.

Some of the men are helping haul rock to the Rock Springs school house this week.

Abijah Stark and family have moved to Big Valley. We hate to

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FRUIT TREES, BERRIES, CANS. Why not raise them yourself? Write for our list of lowest prices for varieties adapted in various sections.-R a m s e y 's Nursery, Austin, Texas.

M. Johnson strain white Legbreach at the church Saturday horn setting eggs from Impenight and Sunday. Will have rial and Star hens, See J. W. conference Saturday night, so Sparkman, at Sparkman's Shoe

Lost - Pair of gold-rimmed Dee Harris and wife and babes glasses in new case, on road between Goldthwaite and Rock Springs. Finder please return to

EVERGREENS and ORNA-MENTALS, hardy, climate-proof, are described in our catalogue. Make your home grounds beautiful. We can help you. Write for free catalogue.-Ramsey's Nurs-Mrs. Joe W. Morgan went to ery, Austin, Texas.

> Wanted to Buy-Mutton kids. Good shearers .- M. C. Morris, Goldthwaite.

For Sale or Lease-160 acres of farm and ranch land; 75 acres in cultivation, house, barn, well windmill, small orchard. Other Sanderson brought his mother improvements. About one and home Saturday. She spent some one-half miles from Pleasant Grove.-Ernest Benningfield,ad-2-2p

> Well Drilling-We are prepared to drill water wells promptly at any location. Price reasonable. Bleeker & Koen, Caradan.

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL Elza Laughlin and wife sat un- PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We il bed time Sunday night with have in this vicinity a splendid Mrs. T. J. Laughlin, Sr., is with to match. Also a lovely Baby her daughter, Mrs. Lamar Mc- Grand in two tone mahogany. Lean, having her eye treated this Rather than reship will sell either of these at a bargain. Terms T. F. Elliott went to San Saba if desired. Might take live stock as part payment. Address at once Most all the men around here Brook Mays & Co., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

W. H. Nelson, one of the Eagle's

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from a skin trouble, such as Iitch, Eczema, Athletes Foot, Ringworm, Telter or Pimples, we will sell you a jar of Contay Ointment on a guar-I guess news will be scarce this antee. Price fifty cents.—Hudson Bros., Druggists.

lose these good people and hope them success in their new home Mr. McKinzie and Hugh Nelson were skunk hunting in our

community this week. Louie Ponder has returned from Zephyr, after a week's visit

with relatives and friends there. Little Ruth and Billie Whitt were absent from school one day this week. That is something unusual for them. CROSS EYES

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"Olsen's Big Moment"

El Brendel, Walter Catlett Barbara Weeks

Monday — Tuesday

King for a Night'

Chester Morris Helen Twelvetrees

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