NUMBER NINET

New Officers Assume Duties

All of the newly elected county and precinct officers in Mills county took over their offices meeting of the Heart of the and others begin their duties Hills, the meeting and program Tuesday. Some were re-elected while others are new in the positions to which they were elected.

Judge R. J. Gerald, county judge, has been discharging the duties of the office of county judge and county superintendent of schools for several months and is familiar with all the work and this is true of L. B. Porter, county clerk; J. C. Long, sur-

J. H. Harris entered upon his duties as sheriff, tax assessor and collector, with F.D.Reynolds and Jo H. Frizzell as deputies. Sheriff Harris and Deputy Reynolds are new to the official duties,but Jo H.Frizzell has been in the sheriff and collector's office for some time with Mr. Bledsoe,

W. L. Burks entered upon the duties of county treasurer, but belong to the families now he is not new to official duties chould be found by the families now responsibilities, having served as tax assessor for several years and prior to his election to that office was public

weigher for a good many years. Under the new arrangement, the treasurer's office will be located in the room heretofore occupied by the tax assessor and room heretofore occupied by treasurewill be used by the

Keese district clerk, is official circles, but he and goss about the

iff, tax assessor and collec-

work like an old timer. John S. Chesser, ex-district clerk, has been retained in the office toassist with the work during the coming term of district court E. B. Gilliam, county attorney,

is, new in office, but has been employed in an official capacity for a long time as relief administrator and has also been engaged in the practice of law, so he takes charge of the office

commissioners court is J, G. Eg-4 in the court. He is a business man and well qualified to look after the county's affairs, hence it will only take him a few days to ge the run of things and he will be a valuable member of the clart.

Miss Virginia Mae Borman and Miss Elizabeth Dalton entertained a group of you urday evening, Decer et 29. from 7:30 until 11:30. As hey came in the guests were premted with tally cards in the hape of Christmas trees and bils, put forth. To this end let the then the fun started. After une pulpit, the Sunday school, the INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE ben public school, the clubs, in fact, mes of "Bunco" layed, a delicious buffet uper (turkey with all t nings), was served. At the bse of the supper, a playlet wasreand the remainder of the ve-

"Penny." The following gue present: Misses Irene beth Dalton, Lillian bby Littlepage, Beat Virginia Bowm ira owman; Messrs. Hen r Dalton, Buel Cond and, Allen Camp ents, Phil For ilkner, Bentley Cle Arvis, Belt Daniel, Gra

letcher, Mullin

Methodist Notes Cotton Crop

Sunday was rather a full day with the Methodist folks, Sunday school, preaching by the pastor to the young folks present to attend their quarterly in the afternoon and a rush home to get ready for the night services. The day was full and well spent, I may say.

The young people's meeting is to be held at Colony, San Saba county, in March. These meetings have not been held as regularly as they should have been for the past year or so. It is hop ed that there may be a revival of interest from now on. More, and more, everywhere, and upon many occasions, is the interest in the young people being emphasized. A notable example of this is in a recent statement by Miss Katherine Lenroot, recent ly appointed chief of the Children's Bureau. She urges communities, states and the nation to find a solution to the problem of the 7,400,000 children under sixteen years of age who belong to the families now reshould be found, she think keep these children from d

ing into crime and juvenile m conduct. But the need is not Livestock purchased as folconfined to this class alone. As which never before existed, at goats killed, this point. Doubtless, all of us Government purchases of live-have felt to rejoice when public stock in Mills county have been ful police force. Doubtless, we have all been glad to note that the government has been re-

place of those who have died as gram: enemy No. 1, to supply the de-The only new member of the now in the making are the dineglect of parents or of society in general. Wherever the fault ENTERTAINMENT those of other days for aid in a cause that might not be commendable, but it is worthy of the

ous an end, the highest and best

cause that confronts us today.

youths, should every effort be

let every force for right think

ing be contributary to so glori-

ENUMERATORS AT WORK The federal farm census enumerators for this county are Joe A. Palmer of this city, Mrs. W.H. Reeves, Ebony; W. C. McNeill of Caradan. They entered upon their duties Tuesday, after rece'ving instructions in the work from Fred Bell, deputy district supervisor. A farm to farm canvass must be made and the work is to be completed in twenty

CONTRACT AWARDED

The building committee of the aity. ST with Mack Horton for the erec- and the League needs your tion of an educational building school. to replace the tabernacle reill begin in the tin, Texas.

is understown.

A Third Down

1933, according to the report of ginned up to that date, as compared with 6243 bales up to the doubtless the growers received more for the 1934 crop than was ecsived for the larger crop the previous year.

AGRICULTURAL

ADJUSTMENTS The agricultural adjustment program has made payments to Mills county farmers during the year of 1934, through the ounty agent's office, of a total of \$232,020,00, divided as follows: otton rentals, \$37,666.00; wheat entals, \$2,241.00; corn-hog payments, \$25,954; cattle purchases. 25,225; sheep purchases, \$24,-

lows: Cattle, 10,898; with 50 per a matter of fact there is this cent condemned and killed; need among all classes of people, sheep, 12,100; goats, 11,954, with There is a need for alertness 75 per cent of both sheep and

Government purchases of liveenemy No. 1, had been disposed of much greater value to the of at the hands of an ever watch farmers than the actual money received, since the farmers have been able to cull their herds and sell to the government stock that ruthless murder and other out- Fort worth market for enough Fort Worth market for enough lawry as never before, but the to pay for the expense of haulfact remains that as public en- ing. All of the farmers have sold emy No. 1, has disappeared at the culls from their farms and the bark of a gun another just ranches, keeping only the youngas ruthless, has appeared to take er and best conditioned animals. his place. So it is apparent that With better range conditions the time is not near when the and the increased prices that crop will become extinct. As a are sure to come in the next few matter of fact most of us know years for livestock, farmers will that there is material enough continue to profit from the govnow in the making to take the ernment's 1934 livestock pro-

Government adjustment promand for many years to come. grams have not only benefited A committee was appointed to likely to be such. Most of those creased along all lines. A survey now departed as well as those of all business houses in the county shows an increase over part of someone. It may be the per cent, due to the adjustment program.

All rental contracts with the may lie, the result is the same. government will continue thru So it behooves all to set them- 1935, and the farmers of Mills selves to the task of attempting county will receive over \$100,to prevent a condition so fruit- 000 government money on rentful of evil results. "Men of Israel als for the year 1935. The adhelp," was an appeal made by justment programs have also increased the price on all farm products, as we are now receiving more than twice as much for In this cause, the saving of our as we received in 1932.

W. P. WEAVER, Co. Agt.

BY JANUARY 15

The last day for the payment of membership and basket ball for our youths. J. S. BOWLES fees for this year's Interscholastic League Meet is January 15.

If the fees for your school have not been paid, you should pay them today in order that hey may reach the state office before the expiration date, Jan. was the last date for payment I dues without penalty. Thus. nes paid be ween now and the fifteenth must be accompanied by the \$1 penalty fee for late payment.

Rural schools with enrollment up to 100 pupils should sand \$2 for dues. Those with enrollment, of 100 to 200 should send \$3 dues. These amounts include the pen-

All communications including burned. The building is fees should be sent direct to Talk-Bro. Swanner. cer 44x80 and Roy Bedicheck, chief Bureau of modations for Public School Interests, Div. of Business session. nool. The work Exten., University of Texas, Aus-

Sewage System **Now Proposed**

The report of cotton ginned in | The city council held a meet-Mills county from the 1934 crop ing Wednesday afternoon to dismerce. The report was tabulated ing engineer of Wichita Falls, for the year up to Dec. 13 and was here to discuss the proposishows that there were 4293 bales tion with the council, the salient feature being to secure the funds same date the previous year. The from the federal government to decrease was due to the reduc- pay for the system, under tion of acreage and the unfav- which arrangement the governorable weather conditions, but ment donates 30 pe reent of the money and gives long time on, for the amount due the government and that rates be such as will pay for the operation and provide a sinking fund to liqui-

> obligating the city. No figures can be given as to the cost of the system or the time that will be required to install it, until Engineer Ward completes his survey and makes his estimates. The survey is to be started in ten days and will be completed as rapidly as pos-

date the indebtedness, without

LIONS CLUB MEETING

The Lions club held a regular meeting Tuesday night in the Royal Cafe, where a dinner was served to the members and

President A. H. Smith conucted the meeting and called members and guests to talk on various subjects and invited gestions for club activities.

In the course of the program number of interesting talks were made and several projects were offered for the consideration of the club.

A committee was appointed to appear before the commissioners court and urge immediate action on the proposal to build an underpass for hgihways 81 and 74a under the railroad track where the highways are to converge when completed.

There is no dirth, nor is there farmers, but business has in- confer with representatives from San Saba, Llano and other places relative to a new bridge to be built across the Colorado rivrect result of neglect upon the last year of 40 per cent to 50 er at the Lunsford crossing, between San Saba and Goldthwaite. It was reported that Highway Commissioner Ely was expected to hold a conference here in the near future to outline the commsision's plans for building this bridge and other road improvements.

OFFICERS GO FOR PRISONER

cotton, wheat, corn and oats Sheriff C. D. Bledsoe left Wedbring back Gordon Langford, the last of the men who broke first of the week from the sheriff at Phoenix saying he had Langford in jail at that place. The man under arrest gave the name of Sam Jones, according to the sheriff, and a photograph was taken of him and sent here by air mail. It was identified as will likely reach this place tonight or tomorrow, if they encounter no difficulties or delays.

P. T. A. PROGRAM

P. T. A. meeting for January 8, 1935. The following program was baked by the Taylor Bakery on "Citizenship" will be given: "Schools are a powerful force Clements in the name of the in teaching citizenship and edu- business community by Messrs. Jgh Baptist church has contracted Your school needs the League cation is the insurance policy R. E. and Duke Clements and was built in the yard and evif democracy " eader-Mrs. E. B. Anderson. Song: Glory, Glory, Hallelujah.

second and third grade moth-

Miss Scott.

Land Owners

was one-third below that of cuss the possibilities of secur- way 74a, from Goldthwalte to the ginners of the county to the ing a sewerage system for the the Lampasas county line, met federal department of com- city. Joseph E. Ward, a consult- with the commissioners court ed. Only a few land owners failed to attend the meeting and they are being interviewed and their claims listed. All who attended the meeting with the court and others who have been interviewed appear to be fair and reasonable in their demands and it is believed the court will; the 70 per cent. The requirement have no difficulty in reaching is that the system be pledged an agreement with all of them, without the necessity of condemnation proceedings.

The claims as filed with the court will be made public at a later date, when the full details have been completed.

The court also had under consideration at the meeting this week the right of way for extension of the highway to the pro posed railroad underpass in the northern part of the city.

The court made a trip over highway 81 to confer with some of the claimants who have not yet been paid for the land used for the right of way between Goldthwaite and the Colorado river bridge.

MERRY WIVES BANQUET

New Year's eve the Merry Wives club assembled at the Goldthwaite Inn for their "annual." which is always looked entire club year, not alone for the bountiful spread, but the hearty good comradery which is one of the beautiful things existing among the membership of the club.

Pomptly at 7:30 we were seated at the table, which was decorated with a large silver basket of cut flowers, roses, from our own gardens, which on New Years, in itself, seems that nature favored us. Turkey and all the accompaniments were heartily partaken of until all said "enough" and yet there was

manner, was toastmaster and managed in some way to get a response from every member Christmas. present which, in itself, shows his tact, as many of our members are very timid, page, W. C. Dew, Mrs. Frizzell and others. Mrs. E. B. Gilliam, Jr., gave an appropriate toast to our "husbands." After all of the sweet sentiment had been given, we went to Walter Fairman's home. where "Welcome" is on the door mat, and where we were soon engrossed in our favorite pastime, bridge. After several games had been played, awards went nesday for Phoenix, Ariz., to to Mrs. C. M. Burch for ladies' high score and Kelly Saylor for the gentlemen. These prizes were jail here July 4. The sheriff's de- doubly appreciated as they were partment received a message the sent to the club, to be given at "our annual" by Mrs. Roy Rowntree of Houston, who was a form-Punch, candy and nuts were

served throughout the entire evening, and good night was said reluctantly for it is a year before

A number of the business men the friends of Mrs. Rachel Clements presented her with a beautiful cake as a New Year remembrance Monday. The cake and was presented to Mrs. Abilene. Sam Morris, Mrs. Clements was 102 years of age on Nov. 12, and ing of many fireworks. is healthy and far more active than would be expected of one Saturday morning, when Mr.and her age. She makes her her with her dauther, M. Davee, and fall

Baptist Reminder Dist

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

B. T. S. 6:00

Lord's day of will you be do will you be? I bel namely: (1) a studying God's morning will be. "1

Where

the Angel." Sunday Was Not Hid." Our crowds were ervices Sunday. We h crowd of young people evening.

I am sure it will be est to you to know that the tract for our education bul has been agreed upon and be let in the next rew ullys work will probably start Mcn- J. day morning. Mack Horton get the contract. Our people have responded in a fine way with their gifts. We have raised \$3000 including \$975 in insurance. 1 would like to say that it will take something like \$3500 before building is completely equipped. Only about 25 per cent of our membership have had any part in the collection so far I know you will want a part in the building before it is finished.

BIBLE STUDY

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER

Baptist circle No. 1 met with Mrs. Flora Jackson Monday afforward to as the event of the ternoon at 2:30. There were ten women present and two children -Sonny Gilliam and Norma Sue

> Mrs. Hudson gave a very interesting devotional on the 97th Psalm, The Lord reigneith, let the earth rejoice We studied Paul's letter to the

Philippians. This was Paul's love letter, the most beautiful of them all. Mrs. Wm. Johnson taught the

sson and made it very inter-After we had finished the book

Miss Flora, assisted by Mrs. Allen Ross and Mrs. Ed Gilliam, Jr., served a refreshment plate concandy and punch; given her for

We had a very delightful afternoon.

We hope that in this coming New Year we will emulate the example of Paul in doing good. Mrs. Johnson invited the circle to meet with her next Monday afternoon.

We were glad to have Mrs. John Roberts from Rock Springs. A MEMBER

A CELEBRATION

There was a large Christmas tree heavily loaded with gifts in the home of Mr. and Mrs.R.Varnell and daughter, Rachel, Wednesday night December 26. After dinner was served the candles were lighted and the gifts taken from the tree. Those present er loved and is a much missed were: W. P. Parks and Mrs. W. member of the Merry Wives club. R. Whitfield of Hallettsville, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith of Port Neches, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Dickson and Presley Hardin of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langford and the officers left another annual. A MEMBER Laughlin and family of Scallorn. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wright and at once to bring him back. They CENTENARIAN REMEMBERED family of Goldthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilkey and family of near Center City, Miss Irene of Goldthwaite and others of McMurray and family Lampasas, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McMurray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Red Arrowood, Mr. and Mrs.Hap Arrowood and family of Payne Gap and Miss Edna Cook of

Thursday night, after chili and crackers were served, a fire eryone took part in the shoot

The reunion lasted Mrs. Smith, Mr. Parks and Mrs. try an reer in their homes in Port and Halletsville.

C. R. Willis H. A. Smith M. G. Cline S. V. Roberts W. G. Miller A. M. Love L. E. Geeslin F. O. Sykes Jim Rudd W.A. Patter Paul Jones J. C. Faulkner J. D. Hodges J. G. Berry S. S. Farmer J. W. Carlisle C. D. House T. B. Graves I. A. Hollis A. A. Reynolds E. I. Oxley Hugh Nelson F. W. Conradt Earl Summy

FAMILY REUNION

W. H. Williams

J. D. Fallon

On Sunday, Dec. 29, the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill met together with Grandpa and Grandma at their home, each family taking well-filled basket. Long before noon there were voices heard throughout the house in merriment. As there are several m sicians in the Hill family, we had some real music. At the noon hour there was a call to the ing room, where then long table loaded with which all enjoy had a very grandpa and ga

at a late hour. Cecil Scott and Mrs. J. 8 K kendall and daughter, D were visitors in the he present of the family were Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill, Mr. and) Will Hill and seven childre and Mrs. George Hill and fi children, Mr. and Mrs. C. 1 Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John D Mr. and Mrs. Weldon H and Mrs. James Hill. Mr. Clarence Hill and dren, Mr. and Mrs. Of Raymond Hale and son, Mr.

all of Goldthwaite; Mr. and Earl Ellis and son of Co Those of the family absent: Mr. and M and two chilren, ... John Carroll and two Mr. and Mrs. Ao. Sam Hill and dau Slaton; Mr. and M burne; Mr. and Mrs. J and children, Mr. and M ford Burks and chile and Mrs. Ernest Ge children, Goldthwaite;

Mrs. Albert Hill and five

Total of descendants and "In aws" of the A. H. Hill 1

SELF CULTURE CLUB

walk harder than the other.

Mrs. Ellis, Saturday night.

Mrs. Loy Long and son ate

Marion Robertson is kept busy

these days trying to find a house

dined with the Nickols family

Friday. Nellie Dee left that af-

ternoon for Winters. Her school

J. T. Stark visited the Nickols

Sherrill Roberson went to Wa-

co and other places during the

Miss Ethe! Tyson from town

Mrs. Mary Faulkner was at

home a few days last week She

I hope to write my letter this

year every week. If this one is

too long, I'll try to write a short-

BUSY BEE

visited Sunday night in the

Tho loses their mind.

holidays.

Nickols home.

er one next time.

boys Monday afternoon.

THE BOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Ed Dennis of Mullin looked after business in this city last

Miss Rose Miller was a pleasant caller at the Eagle office pews. Friday afternoon.

Miss Edith Covington of Pleasove was an appreciated Jatur-

am, who spent

with her parents

other relatives in Weather-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph

visit in the home of her sister,

Mrs. Haskell Smith, in Austin.

Mr. Smith accompanied them

home and returned to Austin

Lacy and Scott Thompson

holidays in the family home in

d in them.

Mills county's most efficient and

popular teachers, who is now

teaching at Bend, San Saba

county, spent the Christmas

was here Saturday, meeting with

C. B. My ler writes from Me-

their home in Menard, except

one son, R. A., who is in the

United States army stationed at

Fort Clark. Their Mills county

friends are always glad to hear

from them and to know of their

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eetings to the friends

aself and his family.

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itor E. C. Lowe of the Lo-

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owns a fine business.

Winter Clothing.

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to Plantersville Sunday

Sunday.

ROCK SPRINGS

As you noticed I didn't send Brownwood Friday. in the news last week. The week both last week's and this week's

Christmas and New Year was sad for the whole county. There work later. were loved ones and friends who passed away. We wish to express daughter from Fort Worth, are our deepest sympathy to those who lost their loved ones during Clary. er City's this month. May God's richest blessings rest on each of you in

> cool opened Monday. Some Nickols. children were sorry the were over. School boys

> > he homes of along. hard Souders, J. ad Mrs. Eula Nickreal music in each er. anced, some playsome patted their

as in town Saturday ed by a number if I ristmas away from vell, no, I didn't. I was at I didn't have any spare o write my letter. I enjoythe letters last week. I to be able to send the news ry week this new year.

Pearl Johnson and family and ing over long distance, "couldn't A Johnson and wife from San Saba county and Loy Long and family from town spent Sunday in the Ellis home.

Mrs. Underwood moved in with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Hufstut-

ler, this week. Beryl Walton Holland from returned last week end from a Richland Springs visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cir-

cle, during the holidays. Those who heard Bro. Sparkman and family sing over the radio from Dublin, enjoyed it. We

hope they sing again soon. J. R. Cooke and family from night to accompany Lacy's son, Winters visited in the Cooke and Warren, back to that place, af- Stark homes during the holiter he had spent the Christmas days.

Misses Katherlene Cockrum lorn Saturday and gave the in the Cooke home Thursday af- home. Eagle a calendar for 1935 issued ternoon.

by his son, T. E. Elliott, a furni- J. C. Stark had all their chilture dealer in El Paso, who is dren with them during the holione of the Mills county boys days-Arthur Smith and famwho has made a success and ily from Sabine Pass, George Hammett and family from De-Mrs. Elta Langford Edens Leon, Dial Raney and family writes from Cottonwood, Ariz, from Ranger, Ray Stark and to renew for the Eagle and says family from Norton, and the she has been a resident of that children who live here.

Mmes. Jesse Cockrum and te for almost 20 years, but remembers good old Mills Eula Nickols visited in the Mcand her friends here and Clary home Thursday afternoon. Ridge to Coleman last week W. A. Daniel took a load of cattle to Fort Worth, Tuesday red to clean and

and takes orders Donald and Darrell Dewbre we made to measure garments ee his samples for Fall and parents this week. They will go to school in town the rest of the Miss Blanche Burkett, one of

> Bob Collier, who bought the bre home Sunday afternoon.

holidays at home in Mullin and J. O. McClary and Mrs. Gordon Salters called in the Dewbre nome Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Harvey Dunkle spent Thursday night with Mrs. Mca Reporter was a visitor in Clary. We are glad Mrs. McClary city last Friday for a few is better.

moments and stopped to see the Philip Ford from Abilene and Eagle folk. He was greatly pleas-Bentley Clements from town his school teacher children a ed with the success of the bond ue for 74a and believes the Shirley Nickols Sunday night. pletion of that highway will They just ran a house cat. mean a lot to his town and all

ed with the work.

Mrs. Eula Nickols visited in at Lindale, Texas. the C. H. Ford home in town

W. A. Daniel and family visit-

Miss Vera Fry spent the holi- Northcutt home. days with her parents in Killeen. Brownwood Saturday morning to their son, Arlie, whose baby is real sick. We hope they found

the babe better. J. D. Dewbre and family moved to the Eubank home in town. Mrs. Homer Doggett and Janece We wish for them the best of Christmas eve. luck. Our new neighbors, who Collier and wife, moved in this week. We welcome them in this tell the people.

from town spent Saturday and Sunday mor

Nickols home. Marvin Powledge pasas spent the

Mrs. Webb to the big town of cowboy boots. Each one tries to

Phil Ford and son from Abiwas too full so I'll try to tell lene sat with the Nickols family callers in the Nickols home take into consideration is that one night during Christmas Monday evening. week. They brought Philip Nickols home. He will go back to his

> Mrs. Gordon Salters and her visiting her mother, Mrs. Mc- to live in another year.

John Earl and Janette Roberts from town spent Sunday night home Monday night. They enwith their grandmother, Mrs. joyed the music and popcorn.

R. C. Webb's home Saturday bed time with them Monday ways look forward to night. I can't say for sure, but night. I'm guessing Miss Nevert Roholidays there were berds from across the river was

> Landy Ellis came home from Oklahoma Friday, where he opened Monday. spent Christmas with his moth-

Fred McClary and Shirley Nickols came home from Fort his mind-ana you can't always tell. It is always a smart person. Worth Friday afternoon. Bro. J. R. Davis and wife ate

Christmas dinner with J. M. Traylor and family. Ben Davis and family spent

Christmas day in Almos McGowan's home at Rabbit Ridge. Some can't understand why J. T. Stark is around the telephone office so often. He could be talk-

had been in San Antonio visiting James Nickols has been a busy her daughter, She left Sunday morning for her son's home, man this past year and from the way he talks this year, he Luther Faulkner, who lives at will be a busier one. Abernathy.

Jack Robertson certainly is one young man no one can keep up with. He had a real nice time Christmas, so he tells.

John Roberts and wife were called to Brady Christmas eve to the bedside of Mrs. Ernest Strickland, who died at eleven p. m. and was buried in the cemetery in town Christmas day. Claud Holley and wife from Gonzales spent Christmas with the Nickols family.

Hillard Dyches and family and Waldine Traylor, Mrs. Eula from Breckenridge spent Christ-T. F. Elliott was in from Scal- Nickols and J. T. Stark, visited mas day in J. T. Robertson's

The Nickols family are really enjoying the nice phonograph that Santa Claus brought them. Marvin Spinks from Rabbit Ridge and Homer Doggett from town went hunting with the Nickols boys Saturday night. Believe it or not Mr. Doggett soon played out and had to be brought home.

Joe Almos Davis accompanied Haskell Gatlin from Rabbit

Beryl Turner and family from Algerita, San Saba county, spent for Robert Robertson in Big Val- Christmas in the Traylor and Robertson homes.

Mrs. Lula Gatlin and Miss Love from town, were looking the farm over Friday afternoon. Clarence Threlkeld from Oklahoma was here one day last

week, looking after the oil well Dewbre farm, and brothers from business. We hope in my letter Brownwood, visited in the Dew- next week we have some well news to interest everybody.

Mrs. John Roberts attended the W. M. U. meeting in the home of Mrs. Flora Jackson on Monday afternoon in town.

W. A. Daniel and wife had business in town Monday morn-

W. A. Cooke enjoyed having went hunting with Glenn and home with him Christmas. Herbert teaches at Mount Olive Horace at Center City, Miss John Roberts killed goats Fri- Nellie Dee at Harmony, in Runday afternoon, M.R. Circle help- nels county. Rudolph will soon be home. He is in the CCC camp

Jay Weaver from Ranger vis-Saturday and Sunday after- ited his girl friend, Miss Nellic Dee Cooke, during the holidays. J. O. McClary and wife and

ed during the holidays in Junc- Mrs. Gordon Salters and baby, spent Sunday at the lake in the

Louie Ponder from Rapoit J. F. Davis and wife went to Ridge ate supper in the Nickels home Friday night.

Mmes. Roberts and Dunkle spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. McClary. Claud Holley and wife took

They have bought it. We hate to and Mrs. Eula Nickols and Jangive these good neighbors up. ette Roberts to Brownwood

The drillers went to work bought the Dewbre place, Mr. Monday morning. We are hoping they can soon have good news to

Vernon Johnson and family Homer Doggett and family from San Saba county spent turday night and Sunday in

-- kols hates to going to be w on. Her NEW 1935 FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIA

Webb home. He took Mr. and three youngest boys have new ABILITY VS. SCHOLARSHIP

In the discussion of ability vs. Lois and Donald Dewbre were scholarship the first factor to it is not always those students who have the most ability and are capable of doing excellent supper with her parents, Mr.and Those who apply themselves reports. steadily and have the correct attitude toward their school work always win out with honors

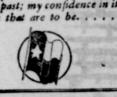
Fred McClary and W. A. Cooke The ability to do good work sat until bed time in the Nickols without much study is a rare gift; one that few possess. But this need not be discouraging. Some of the friends of Marion for there are few who cannot do Collier Ballard played 42 in Robertson and family sat until very satisfactory work if they study conscientiously, and even these few can do average work Herbert and Nellie Dee Cooke by steady application.

CORRESPONDENTS NOTICE

The Eagle appreciates your letters, but must know who does James Nichols bought Louie the writing. Sign your name to cnder's furniture Monday. EVERY LETTER. The name will ome think he must be losing not be published.



Toxas Contennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its schievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.



AN URGENT REQUEST

Reporters and writers are urged to send in their reports in close p time for the current issue of the other stationery used by Eagle or not send them at all. business men. Place your orc.

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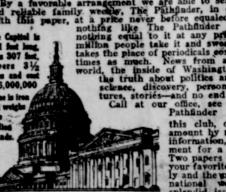
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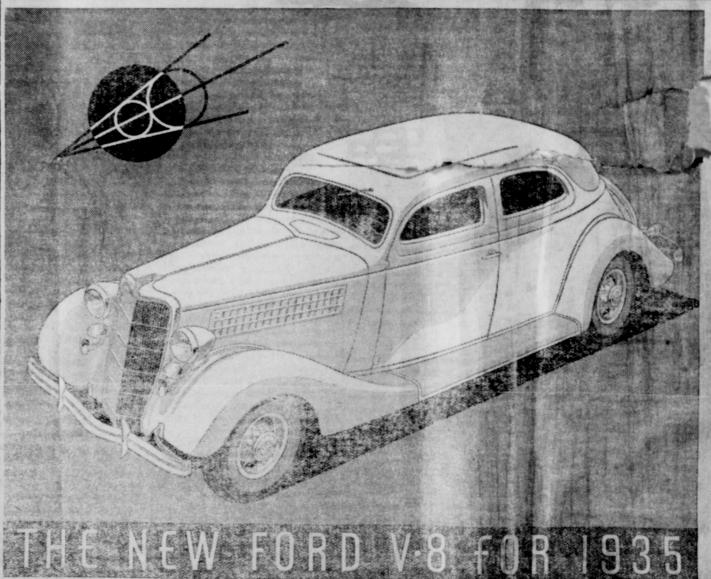
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liss Rosa Meck Fletcher visited friends in Goldthwaite Wed-

Major McCasland is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Jack Plummer.

Mrs. G. E. Moses and children of South Texas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Young were at home Thursday with a delicious dinner to Chas. Hodges and family

Mrs. J. B. F. Wigley was called back to Brownwood the first of the week to be with Mrs. Allen Grantham.

R. C. Duren and family were relatives and frineds Sunday with a turkey feast. Mr. and Mrs. Kenan Henry

were recently at home to thirtytwo guests and served a fine dinner at the noon hour. Pierce Hodges and family have

moved to the Jake Hodges farm and Mr. Mays and family have gone to Brown county.

Mrs. D. A. Hamilton and Miss Aline and Woodrow Hamilton were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malone in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Coor, Hollis Wallace and Legal McCormick,

Jr., of Eola, spent Christmas with G. B. Wallace and family. Messrs and Mmes I. McCutry and B. McCurry and Mrs. Miller and children made a business trip to Rising Star Thurs-

Mrs. R. H. Jones greeted the New Year with an attack of

Mrs. W. L. Clark, who accompanied Miss Katle Jewel Crockett to Temple recently has returned home from a brief visit hat city

Mrs. Lillie Cook of Big Spring nt to Moline Wednesday to isit relatives.

D. J. Price was called to Hico unday to see ms mother, Mrs W. H. McLarty, who had been quite ill, but glad to state, is now convalescing nicely.

Bradley Guthrie spent the holidays here with relatives and old friends who are always glad to see him, and he has now gone to Monohans to make his home.

Rev. Cooper and family have located here, coming from Childress. Rev. Cooper is the new pastor of the Baptist church and they are residing in the L. J. street.

Vollie Meeks, an aged citizen of Ridge, was fatally injured Monday, when his horse ran under a limb, throwing him off. Mr. Meeks was injured internally and died early Tuesday morning.

C. L. Patterson and family, Misses Lou Ella and Grace Patterson, J. L. B. L. and Ben Patterson of Goldthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Priddy were guests in the home of their uncle, R. H. Patterson, Sunday,

Mrs. Eric Miller and children of Gatesville, who spent the latter part of the week with her sister, Mrs. I. McCurry, returned Sunday with Mrs. Cedo and Mrs. Hinkle of Gatesville, who spent the day at the Mc-Curry home.

D. L. McNeill and Mrs. D. L. farm. Mrs. W. G. Hancock of Richland Springs, Jack McNeill of Pecos, Hilman McNeill of San Marcos, E. P. McNeill of this city.

Woodrow and Miss Aline Hamilton visited their sister, Mrs. G. R. Willis, in Comanche Thursday and returned to their homes at Alice and Dallas Sunday. Miss Aline is an experienced artist in dress making and planning and millinery, while Woodrow is in the oil business and likes it fine. L. J. Smith and family moved Santa Anna the first of the

e compliment that city eplendid acquisition. any town,church,school enly missed here

MERRY NEW YEAR PARTY

Mrs. E. P. McNeill opened the doors of her pretty bungalow home on Depot street to a group of merry friends Tuesday af ernoon from four to six

The house was effectively dec orated and lovely blooming flowers lent their enchantment to the charm of the living r m. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. L. J. Smith, who left the next day for her new home in Santa Anna.

There was a spirit of good cheer and gaiety prevailing ev erywhere with but one regret by at home to thirty-seven of their all over losing the winsome and popular Mrs. Smith, who is equally beloved by the aged and good will and friendship of an unusually large crowd of citi-

> passed, consisting of delicious Rev. and Mrs L. J. Vann. fruit cake coffee and other dain-

artist in the line of cake making. The honoree was surprised, Springs community Sunday. when a buggy came, bearing a buggy was filled with miscellan- of W. O. Kemp in Brownwood. eous gifts of love and many pretty and useful gifts to be she recalls old friends and good their home at Cooper, Texas. times back in Mullin.

A PARTY

grippe and a number of others Kemp entertained a group of house was tastefully decorated lace. throughout with Christmas bells and colors, tall red candles gave has been a guest of her par- to the following: Joyce Preston, urday. nts, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith, Barbara June Casey, Theda Fae Daniel, DeAlva Perkins, Genevieve Miller, Sallie Mae Sharp, Worma Lee Mosier, Allyn Rat-liff, Charles Eniott, Jack Casey, Mrs. Clayton Ince, James Harvey, Horace and Ernest Lynn Fisher, Jodie Williams and Tilma Doyle Knowles.

BRIDGE PARTY

home to a group of her friends Mrs. Reed and sons of Rosenwith the charming hostess' va- their home in a a few days. hey were delicious.

Out of town guests were Mrs.

lpine, visited his father, Ira Byler, of Lake Merritt communy, during the holidays.

ed home at an early date.

Bill Dellis and family have loand Clark Henry and family now occupy the place vacated

Hilman McNeill, a senior in complete his senior year in lege expenses and good grades in the senior class, proving his relatives. talent for industry and ability | to apply himself to his college work, also the old adage, where there is a will there is a way.

cock and Miss Jewel Hancock visited in the home of their uncle, Rev. L. L. Hays, last week. Among other visitors in that home were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hays and small daughter, Helenjean, of Shallowater, Jim Hays of Goldthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hays and children of Snyder, Mrs. Addie Swafditor feels the loss of ford and children of Rice and Mrs. Kate Dyler of Goldthwaite. Mr. Ford will accept There were two sons absent, ot agent, that John and Mack, who were presby Mr. Smith. The ent Christmas day. It was the is extended a hearty first time in eleven years, the health, children had all been together. proved.

Arthur Shelton has been very

> ick, but is better now. Tolbert Patterson returned

Sunday from a week's visit in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Welch and

Miss Jewel Hancock visited in Brownwood Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pickens

were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Aldridge at Prairie. Fred Barton and family of Lubbock spent the week end

vic. his sister, Mrs. E. L. Burk C. E. McCormick and family of Stephenville were supper visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kemp

Monday night. G. M. Fletcher. W. C. Hancock young and in the nine years of and Sheriff C. D. Bledsoe have residence here, have won the returned home from a business trip to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Frankie Forgy and son, zens. To know her is to love her. Rolene, of Hico spent Saturday A lovely refreshment plate was and Sunday with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shelton and ties. The young hostess is an Mrs. B. P. Kittle visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowe in the Rock

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kemp are large placard with the inscrip- happy over a new grandson, tion, "Merry New Year." The John Scott Kemp, at the home

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Toon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie treasured in future years, when Welch left Saturday morning for Arthur Hancock visited in

Brownwood Saturday and attended the funeral of Mr. Skip-Last Saturday night Miss ping, whose home was Zephyr. Mrs. Wilfred Favor returned to are affected with the same dis- young folk with a party. The her home in Paint Rock Saturguests arrived early and started day, after a week's visit with her playing games at once. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Green Buchanan of Waco and Mrs. Ernest Oben- have moved to the Langford a soft glow over the rooms. De- haus of Goldthwaite were guests icious refreshments were passed of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Davis Sat-

daughter, Miss Laurene, of been taking care of her. Brownwood, were Thursday aura Evelyn Mills, Rex Ivy, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pat- and brother in Eola last week

Mrs. R. W. Hull returned home Tom Cooksey, Lloyd Carroll, Friday from Fort Worth, where she has been employed during ited his mother in San Angelo the holidays at Monning's dry last week. goods store.

Harry Warren, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Warren, is reported seriously ill fol-LOVELY AFFAIR lowing an appendicitis operation Miss Reba Tillman was at in Brownwood Saturday.

ried talents. The guests were a Miss Erma Farmer is at home happy, busy group and had a from Stephenville to stay awhile most delightful time. The re- She is well pleased with her our sympathy in the loss of her creshments were as dainty as work and expects to return soon, She works in a beauty parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Toon, Mr. Jewel Hancock spent Friday the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Byler of with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hancock.

Mrs. F. M. Wortman and son. Joe Frank Wortman, of Tuttle. E. A. Duren is reported im- Okla., have returned to their glad to have them with us. proving and his arm has now home, after a visit here with peen put in a cast. He is expect- her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Bennett was a visitor here Tues-Herrington.

cated on Mrs. W. H. Dellis Tarm Ballinger were guests of Mr. and still confined to his bed. Mrs. J. J. Canady Thursday and by Mr. Dellis, the Tom Priddy meta were Friday visitors in the parental home.

Mrs. Will Jackson and son, J. of all their children for several San Marcos normal, spent the W. Jackson, and daughter, Miss days the latter part of the week. holidays here. He expects to Callie Ree Jackson, of Lubbock have returned to their home, af-

> Mrs. B. A. Williams of Santa Barbara, Chih., Mexico, writes in for her former home town Enterprise another year. Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Toon, Mrs. liams and family have relatives Leslie Welch, Mrs. A. E. Han- and friends here who will be glad to hear from her.

Wm. Skipping, a prominent citizen of Zephyr, was burried there Saturday afternoon. He was president of the Zephyr bank a good many years. He had been in failing health for some time. He died in Austin.

Miss Nell Kirkpatrick continued her holiday visit at home this week with a siege of grippe She expects to return to her school in Brownwood today, Mrs. M. C. Kirkpatrick has also been a victim of the same foe to health, but reported much in

Another new year is with us the last. However we have much

The boys and girls who came than they did in 1934. home for the holidays have returned to their schools again.

Falls Sunday, after spending the week with her father, Bro. Liles, and family. She is a teacher the Austin school there.

Ercher McCasland and family visited his sister, Mrs. John Welch, and family at Sterling City one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCasland of New Mexico and Mrs. John Welch of Sterling City, came in last Saturday for a visit with their mother and other relatives. Grandmother McCasland has not been very well here of late. She is being cared for in the home of her son, Martin. Glad to report she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Owens are proud of another new son. John Walton and family visited Mrs. Walton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, one day last week.

Chas. Evans and sons, John Vernon and DeOrville, of Mexia are visiting in the John Carter and Joe Langford homes

J. M. Oglesby and family enand Mrs. Walter Simpson and daughters Sunday.

Bangs last week.

Hubert Geeslin and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hud- Mexico to make their home. We son Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huggins came from their hunt Friday

with a fine 8-point deer. Tom House and family have moved to Mr. Flatt's place near names. Live Oak. Bill Lucas and family

place, where Mr. House lived. Mrs. J. Everett Evans has been quite ill for some time. Her Rev. and Mrs. I. K. Floyd and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Hill, has

Miss Luckie visited her sisters end, after spending Christmas with her parents at Indian Gap. Prof. Womack and family vis-

We are very sorry to learn Miss Keese's mother was ill during the holidays. Miss Keese did not teach Monday and Tuesday. She came back Wednesday and reported her mother improved

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Saturday night with a lovely burg, who have been visiting Willis Horton in the death of bridge party. The house, as usu- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. her mother, Mrs. Conway, at dence on North Third al, was a scene of joy and gaiety. Williams, expect to return to Caradan. Mrs.Conway was buried Christmas day, which was

very sad to all the loved ones. Mrs. Harvey Morris also has! father, Mr. Holland, of Goldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tubbs of D. E. Patterson of Hamilton and and Mrs. Leslie Hancock and Clifton visited her parents, Mr D. E. Hamilton of Goldthwaite. Mrs. A. E. Hancock and Miss and Mrs. Chas. Welch, during

Bro. Mitchell and family of Bloomington spent last week visiting here. He preached for us last Sunday. We are always

Miss Mary Geeslin of North day. She reported her father do-R. P. Canady and family of ing fairly well. However, he is

Mrs. Nickols returned from Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pickens of Lo- Austin last Wednesday, where she spent two weeks visiting her son, Tom, and family.

Mr. Cooke spent the holidays with his father in the Rock Springs community.

Medford Langford has purch-June and is making all his col- ter a visit here with her mother, ased the filling station from Mrs. J. L. Burkett, and other Walker & Yeager, and has been very busy fixing it up and is ready for business.

> Bertram Geeslin, Talmage and Wilson Head returned to Brownwood the first of the week for college work. Howard Blackwell is back in

the business college in Abilene. He brought home a fine pup of the hairless type. They are said to be rare and rather costly. At least all were anxious to see it. Medford Langford took Avery

Lee to Stephenville Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Welch and children visited her mother, Mrs. Ed Knight, near Star Wednesday.

CALL BURCH

SCALLORN

Christmas has come and gone

The pogram and tree at the church Monday night was well Miss Zoe Liles left for Wichita represented from several com- last week with Rex Tullos. munities. The tree was loaded with present from old Santa. The program that Miss Freda Hines put on was a success. Each pupil carried their part out well. ed to Locker Sunday, after Mrs. W. J. Ford gave a dinner spending Christmas week with last Sunday week. There were about 25 there for dinner.

> Dutch Smith and wife had Christmas dinner for several cf their relatives. Mrs. John Harris spent several days with them. Mrs. Joe Morgan had the doctor with her Thursday, but am glad to say she is able to be up again.

> John Kuykendall and family and Bill Eckert and wife and son spent Sunday week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Kyle, near Mullin.

> Worley Laughlin and family from Kerrville are spending several days with his mother and other relatives.

Mrs. John Crawford and son. Garland, spent the holidays with R. D. Evans and family,

Mrs. A. B. Ford had a message Sunday week from Junction joyed a fine dinner with Mr. that her brother-in-law, Lewis Kirkpatrick, had another stroke. She and Fleming and her sister-Aubrey Muse of Hamilton is in-law of San Saba went there. ta and Sherwood Ford and a visitor in the Coffman home. He was some better. They spent spent Sunday in Mrs. Cora For Mr. and Ms. Ira Aldridge and Monday and Tuesday with him home. children visited relatives in and returned home Wednesday. Homer Williams and family new car. will leave in a few days for New

hate to lose them, but wish them success in their new home. Several from Austin spent several days in Mrs. W. J. Ford's

Miss Marvel Ford and Buck ment their holidays with their

mother. Frank Hines and family spent Christmas day in Mrs. Hines' old nome near Adamsville.

John Kuykendall and family pent Christmas day with his nother in Lampasas. Miss Freda Hines spent part

of her holidays in Brownwood visiting friends. Mrs. Fate Eckert and children,

pent Christmas with her moth-, Mrs. Blackburn, at Austin.

Webb Laughlin and family and Miss Nell Maxwell of Lome-

BOZAR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tosch again and here is hoping it will and a new year is here. I won- returned to their home in Mesbe a little more prosperous than der how many have made a res- quite Thursday, after spending filled clution to do more for the Lord the Christmas holidays here with and live better in the year 1935, relatives. Mrs. W. N. Shields returned home with them for a few weeks visit.

Pete Chesser of Mullin speni

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanderson and baby visited his folks at Moline during the holidays. Mable Lillian Graves return-

mefclks. y at W. S. Oden's Thursday

Mr. ond Mrs. E. J. Noack of wnwood spent Tuesday with D. Calaway and family.

Wilson Griffin, who is attending school at Sulphur Springs, pent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson. Earl Marler visited Secile Law-

n Friday evening. Dena Mae Calaway, who in night, Jack and Travis orking in Port Worth, acon

last week with homefolks Mrs. J. Y. Tullos and Earl Tullos and Mrs. J. C. Sanderson went to San Antonio Thursday and brought Bettye June and Blilie Tullos home with them

er several weeks visit. Georgia and Geneva Sparkman and Margaret Oden visited Lee Ruth Graves Sunday eve-

Marvin Laughlin is sporting a

Lloyd and Arville Laughlin spent several days with Flem ing Ford.

Albert Hereford and i pent Sunday in the R. D. ome. John Crawford home. We didn't learn their by and spent Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ra

taying with Mrs. Mrs. Ora Black wood for treatm Mrs. Blackby Sybil, and a from Austir in the Fate

Mr. and M and Mr. and M Webster Fields spent Sunday in the n Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines Mr. and Mrs. Weems Weath-

Bradley place this week

ers sat until bed time Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hines. Mr. Henry is moving on the bring or send the

Mr. Herrin moved to

they enjoy the best of prospe

Earl Davis and family,

Sunday in the Tat P.

Mr. and Mrs. I.

Travis Griffin and fa

A large crowd att

Hugh McKenzie and Mr.

some of Mr. Wiley's far

tools and teams this week,

Claud Laird of Rock S

went hunting Saturday

but didn't catch too man;

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Mrs. Cleve Perry visited

Cleve Perry, Robert Terry

made a trip to West Texa

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STATISTICS THAT DEPRESS

One of the commissions authorized to investigate causes of accidents and recommend changes and improvements report relative to railroad and highway crossings that is ressing, when it is realized that this great loss of life caused by conditions that should have been remedied ong ago. The commission recommends that the federal government include the abolition of grade crossings in its public works program and quotes statistics that are impressive and convincing. Among these statistics it shows that accidents at grade crossings accounted for 1511 deaths and 3697 serious injuries ng the first six months of the past year 706 were killed and injured. Grade crossing elimination, entirely aside from the afety question, would be about as desirable a form of relief onstruction as could be imagined. A great percentage of the money spent goes to labor, both on the job and in factories supplying necessary materials and supplies. Further, the need for rossing elimination is greatest in congested centers-and it is there that unemployment is also greatest.

There is another line of statistics that cause depression of irit and they are the results of highway accidents in motor traffic. It is impossible to read a daily paper without finding ecounts of people killed and mangled in the traffic. Some of ats are caused by the carelessness or recklessness of many are the result of carelessness and recklessand others who use the highways and absoof the traffic and of right as well.

THE PRESIDENT

brings the satisfying information ad to ascertain the wishes of with him to the limit. This try, as all must look to the to prosperity. The progalcy is due, to a large nd the country would npt to thwart him in a prosperous condivague and visionulted in bringing ident's wisdom be inexcuse

were doubteful o his strongest advo we take an inventory of the results since cates and support the nation's chief executive we see that he Mr. Roosevelt becam has accomplished wonders. He has had to deal with the most difficult problems that have ever confronted a president and the manner in which he has handled them all will cause him to be written down as one of the most able men who ever occupied the White House.

A CENTENNIAL CLUB

The Centennial commission has asked that all persons interested in the greatest celebration the state has ever attemped caroll in the Texas Million Centennial club and blanks for that se have been supplied all county organizations and others desiring to assist in the very laudable movement. There are many for this organization, the outstanding one being to keep celebration constantly before the country. The thorize the legislature to make a substantial nance the celebration and some of the larger for joining in the movement and assisting in gantic undertaking. The last legislature failed to appropriation, but the incoming session will aid necessary. Texas wants this celebration on ale. Nothing small and insignificant will be acnose who now believe they want a meagre display wonderful progress and resources will change their they see the plans and understand the purposes of fostering the movement. Better to have no celebration a an to have it on a small scale. Every citizen who has access roll of the million club should join and thereby give assistthe their influence and sympathy.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

the dawning of this New Year we should all look to the hope and courage, for it is confidence that lends and tone to business and industry and without confince there is always a slowing down, if not a real depression. at there is every reason for hope and confidence at this time. ey is again flowing into channels of commerce and industry here is promise of an increase as the year grows older. ying has been stimulated and this, in turn, has helped rs, the manufacturers and the laborers who are emthe various lines of industry. Home building has Rived an impetus from the activities and interest of the govment in this line and this will, of itself, restore many idle n to payrolls, where they have been in the ranks of the yed for the past several years. The assistance given the and stockmen by the government will have no inconinfluence in removing doubts and fears and restoring dence among the people that will operate for the public weal any months to come.

HECK TAX DISCONTINUED

f the pleasing results of the dawning of the new year lition of the revenue stamps required on bank checks. amount received by the revenue department from this large and was doubtless needed to assist in financing interprises of government, it is a relief to busines it. There is no doubt the imposition of this tax had erring effect on bank deposits. Many people who were accounted to cases bank accounts kept their money in their than pay the tax, hence there was a me of money deposited in banks that check and the benefits derived from the e can not be placed in the column of clear offset by the loss to commerce and industry at otherwise would have been

BRUSHING UP ON HISTORY

The forthcoming Texas Centennial Celebration will have the result of causing us all to brush blanket for the past four years, up on our Texas history, much of which is tragic as well as romantic. That portion of our state's history which deals with live, it will be worth all that it the early contest with the Mexcans includes much of the tragic

On Monument Hill, in La Grange, Fayette county, rest the bones of seventeen men, whose fate is immemorably written in the annals of Texas history, although their deaths came after the achievement of Texas' independence, the Centennial of which is to be celebrated by many cities of the state in 1936. They were the victims of the death lottery of the Hacienda del Salado in Mexico.

Their demise came as a result of the last attempt by the Republic of Texas to send an armed expedition into Mexico and the capture by them of the only Mexican city taken by Texans

in post-revolutionary days. Following Gen. Adrian Woll's capture of San Antonio, in September, 1842, and his subsequent retreat across the Rio Grande, public sentiment in Texas was aroused and an expedition of 1200 men formed for reprisal at San Antonio. Before Gen. Alexander Somervell, in command, started for the border, Nov. 13 500 of the volunteers had left for heir homes and only 750 men marched with him to the Richard Grande. At Laredo, 200 of these decided to turn back, but Somervell with the rest proceeded along the river on the Texas ide until he reached a point opposite the town of Guerrero which he plundered on Dec. 15. There he decided to abandon the interprise and, Dec. 19, ordered als men to return to Gonzales

ind disband. Six captains and their com panies, consisting of about 260 men, however, declined to obey his order and elected one of the captains, William S. Fisher, as heir commander. Fisher, a tall nan with a weatherbeaten look was a soldier of fortune and ormer secretary of war of Texs. Although serving as a Texa. aptain at the time. He, after he revolution, had fought in worthern Mexico in 1840 as a Colonel in the Mexican service and later in a letter, written an. 28, 1841, from New Orleans o Gen. Felix Huston had avow his intention of returning to l'exas to raise a force of his former Texas comrades for the connest of Mexico. To him the ocasion must have appeared as m opportunity.

The six companies crossed the Rio Grande and attacked the fexican town of Mier, at that ime a place of considerable size and strategic importance, held by Gen. Pedro Ampudia and 1500 men.Fisher.who knew the coun-Mexican officers, struck resonumber of the outlying houses course? He has no successor. -

The odds against them, howver, proved too great. The Mexcans counter-attacked and after sustaining a battle, which ncluded a cavalry charge, for eighteen hours, Fisher, Dec. 26, egotiated a surrender to an old companion in arms and 226 Texans became prisoners.

These were started on a march at a point about 100 miles south of Saltillo, they overpowered their guards, seized the Mexican cavalry horses and dashed towards the Texas border. Becoming lost in the mountains without food and with but little water to be had, when overtaken finally by Mexican troops they were glad to surrender.

Several had died of starvation. few had made their way back to Texas, but 170 again were prisoners in Mexico. In punishment for their attempt to escape, it was decreed that one in every ten of their number should be executed. Accordingly, a jar containing 170 beans, seventeen of which were black and the est white, was brought forward, and each of the prisoners, blindfolded, was directed to draw a ean. A black bean meant a senence to death and the seveneen Texans who drew them im-

mediately were shot. Having taken no part in attempted escape, by not a part ottery. During

REBUILDING HOMES

If this depression which has had the world wrapped in a gray results in a movement to rebuild our country life, to make the rural homes sweeter places to has cost.

The country has always been our moral bulwark. It has furnished America with such men as Abraham Lincoln. It has giv- interest outside those two counen us women who have glorified tries is a plan for increase in their sex, and beautified society.

The greatest backward move United States was that started when we commenced letting our country life decay, and when we permitted all the attractions, and all the pleasures to be concentrated in the cities. We lost economic spiritual values, and to rescue them is a task for the statesmen of today.

We have our foreign problems armament race. We have our markets while undertaking to present. Curiously enough, howat home. We have our problems to keep all the people of the country gainfully employed. But we have no problem greater than that of habilitating coun- ferring power on its people, and try life, making it prosperous and happy for the people who choose to dwell beyond the concrete sidewalks, and out of each of the things in the city which are so attractive to the resent generation.

America can not be more wholesome than the life of the people of America, and we have lways looked to the rural comnunities to help keep the good. and sweet, and pure things circulating.-Waco Record.

MONARCHIES

It is to be doubted if the monarchy which Adolph Hitler has et up in Germany and Josef talin has set up in Russia are ctting their respective jobs live character will leave them in one well. The Honorable Stalin the minority; that the Jewish is finding a new bug under a Agency, now advisory to the ew chip every month or so and mandate government, would be ugs, but of Russian men and women. When it comes to calling as a forum for stirring up trouout the firing line, Stalin gets ble. The British government he job done well. He is an ex- seems to have made a conscien-Indeniably, Benito Mussolini obligations under the mandate has done a good job in Italy. His and ten years ago proposed a know that money doesn't grow brought to fruition the most pos- the Jews are as persistent in retive yet the least bloody revolu- fusing all co-operation. tion in modern history. It was Self determination does not inated in Texas. he who introduced the castor oil teem to be as popular anywhere! With such a program ready, ttle as substitute for the brick more enlightened and more hu- Democrat. mane than his contemporaries of Moscow and Berlin. He has made ry and many of the opposing his people happy and confident instead of unhappy and fearful. utely and, on Christmas night, But what will occur when Mus-1842, his men took possession of solini passes, as he must in due State Press in Dallas News.

RURAL COLONIES

With four more rural colonies planned for construction in 1935 Cicely M. Craven, honorary secat Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Mexia retary of the Howard League for gram. Here it is: and Nacogdoches, Texas, will become the scene of larger scale experiment of this type. Of all to Mexico City, but Feb. 11,1843, bilitation the colonies are open o smallest objection on the grounds of adjust ment to occupation. The effort is to put farmers to work under satisfactory conditions which will en- of the other young delinquents able them to provide their own subsistence. While some individual failure must inevitably result, for the reason that the shiftless can not be promoted into industry, in the main, interested families can be expected to prove as efficient at this fathers before them were in wilderness.

Our softer years require a litpeople to start out on their own and make productive farms out of government homesteads. Dallas News.

party made a special trip to the cienda del Salado, where the cution occurred, and, exhumes of those unfor-grought them to La in line ey were inter-

-EDITORIAL COMMEN

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

HOME RULE FOR PALESTINE TIME FOR THE SOUND

Attempt to set up an Indian government of greater automonous powers is attended by continuing controversy in both England and India, but of greater home rule in Palestine.

The mandate under which that has ever taken place in the London administers the Holy Land recites that the purpose is the establishment of a Jewish national home and also "the development of self-governing institutions." High Commissioner Hugh Wauchope has gone back to Jerusalem after conferences with London minisiters, and it is supposed that the creation of a legislative council, to consist of esulting from the purpose of twenty or twenty-five members certain nations to force an a little less than half of them appointed, will be the only adproblems to keep our foreign vance toward autonomy for the teep prices of commodities high ever, opposition gathered strength even before the full details were known.

As outlined the scheme for India goes a long way toward conit might be supposed that the Indians would gladly welcome almost anything placing them in a better position than at present. The fact is, however, that their violent resistance to the proposal has come to form a ifficult problem, it being alleged that not enough home rule is granted. On the other hand, the Jewish element in Palestine. even before knowing how much they are to get, charge that too much home rule is being granted and insist that home rule in any amount under existing conditions will be too much.

Their attitude is that, as elecive council members will be distributed among Jewish, Arab and Christian population, any body approximate representabers would use the council only erienced executive. Ditto Hitler. tious endeavor to carry out its age pensions in the state should langer now is that he may be representative government so on trees, that you can't get rich disinclined to let well enough wielently opposed by Arabs that by taxing people, but who are done. Mussolini staged and it had to be abandoned. Now determined, nevertheless, that

of the

THE ROD AS CORRECTIVE

Discussion in England of the cle. effects of "judicial birching" discloses that it is not accepted without protests as a means of the Manchester Guardian the hundred. writer urged more whipping as Penal Reform, takes issue with that theory. She says it runs each day. counter to the facts and quotes administration effort at reha- figures in support of her state- by managed diet. ment. She also recalls that the found that the number of "recharges" was higher among the or light daily task. boys "birched" than among any whom he sentenced in his court. and the Infinite Goodness

This English controversy is of communities. Here in Boston there are those who think that type of pioneering as their fore- a judicious application of the le more coddling. The govern- not the introduction of "judi- bridge for too long a time. ment no longer expects beaten cial birching" would have a morals can not be told with certainty unless it is tried, but it is worthy of consideration that expert opinion in England re- beneficial effect upon youthful the master mind, no gards it as little worth.

The honorary secretary of the Howard League has her own ideas concerning the course of n dealing with youthful ncy. Her proposals are with much that finds wisdom support among Americans who d themselves in

PENSION PLAN

One of the most pitiable developments of the current period | 200 cases in the courts involving of economic distress is the manner in which demagogues have imposed on needy and credulous people of advanced age.

Now we have a campaign on foot in Texas for the so-called Townsend old-age pension plan. lawyer. That made it necessary There never was a greater economic absurdity. There is no litical talk, on one side or the chance that it will ever be adopted - for the simple reason that its adoption would mean the ruin of the country, and all old age pensions along with it.

It is said that after this plan the presidential orders issued had gained notoriety in Los under it, but quite another to Angeles, where its founder reersons had been gathered into ownsend old-age pension of test. sides, and after thousands of Townsend old-age pension or- It is no light of easy task that ranizations, every real estate of- is to be thrust upon the courts. city was swamped with calls of aged people planning for the xpenditure of the soon-expectd \$200 a month (each).

There are other schemes no less chimerical on which there is no possibility of action, but calculated, it seems, to get dimes and quarters and dollars from the aged and needy men and women into the treasuries of the rganizations, and to furnish a litical potentcy to self-selected eaders and organizers.

Yet, to offer opposition only o these sorts of schemes must appear hard-hearted and calous to the needy aged, and to many who sympathize with them. The economics, the possibilities of the situation must indeed be explained. But the opponent should go farther, he should offer a sound program that is as comprehensive as possible.

Apparently that should be in the form of a state old-age penion. Nearly all our recently lected legislators have pledged themselves to such a system; they have quite generally rerdering fresh executions, not of uperseded and that Arab mem- frained from outlining their plans, but they undoubtedly mean to do so. Now is the time for them to

ct. A definite program for oldbe brought forth by men who some of the insecurities and fears of old age shall be elim-

wall and the firing squad. He is world war. — St. Louis Globe- we can campaign for it, whether issue in Essex county divorce of individual legislators or the hearings in which husbands submission of a constitutional complain of menial employment amendment.-Houston Chroni- that someone should try to shed

LIVING A HUNDRED YEARS

An Oklahoma group of 800 letter addressed to the editor of scription on how to live to be a

4. Pursuing a personal hobby

5. Keeping cheerful.

6. Maintaining faith in people

If a lot of people under sevfor the sins of bad boys in our score and ten with maybe a few years to spare.

a strict regimen rather tiresome several reasons. First, a man can lash might put an end to such work. We soon kick over the carving out new homes in the performances as the rush of traces and go off on a spree, stolen automobiles "looping the whether it be eating, drinking, loop" in Charleston. Whether or keeping late hours or sitting at his morale to the zero point. To

Besides most of us would not like to live a hundred years.-Abilene Morning News.

er development of recreational the man of affairs, the man w and educational facilities for young people, and a greatly extended and improved probation system." It gets back to the theory that teaching is better than "birching". Certainly it is a more cheerful theory than that of the lash as an incentive to virtue.-Boston Transcript.

THE LEGAL TEST

There are already more than the legality of one or another part of the new deal. This statement was made by John W. Davis in his radio address on Saturday. He had been asked to speak from the standpoint of a for him to put aside all loose poothers, and ask what are the laws which bear upon the subject. It is one thing to prate or orate about the absolute failure -or the astounding success-of the national recovery act, and apply for a judicial decision,

fice and automobile firm in the It will be no wonder if they are puzzled by some of the questions raised. Mr. Davis admits that the most skilled lawyers are often "mystified" by the mass of relevant legislation enacted by congress, and above all by the thousands of pages of executive orders, never collated and compared, or brought into easily available form. Yet the work has to be undertaken. The judges must decide. They will have to go to the law and the testimony. It will not be possible for them to defend everything that has been done on the ground that it was designed to meet an "emergency." A five-year-old emergency seems fit to rank as a legal curiosity with an "infant indusry," which has had tariff protection for a hundred years. Nor can the courts try to hide themselves, as some defenders of the new deal do, by appealing to the general welfare" clause constitution. That, it ablished, made no grant w ever of substantive power. It is fortunate for the co peals to the courts pending the

try, with all these important ar there is such general confidence in the ability and integrity of the federal judges. The people

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know that they will painstakingly seek to give right and lawful judgment. Especially from the supreme court of the United States will all our citizens expect that it will do "as becometh a judge."-New York Times.

WASHING DISHES

Washing dishes may not seem to be a topic worth serious comthat requires securing support ment, yet it so frequently is an some light on it.

There isn't any fun washing dishes; not even for a woman. For a man it is a downright turning the youthful offender members, all over seventy years hardship. Modern appliances into the paths of rectitude. In a old, issued the other day a pre- have made dishwashing less of a task for those who can afford the machines, but in most After reading the list of things homes it is the same old thing. cure for youthful delinquency. the members strive to do, you'll The woman who can not afford agree that it's a pretty fair pro- a dishwasher, but can afford a husband, naturally does not stop 1. Taking a walk in the open to reason much. She drafts him into service in the kitchen with-2. Keeping the blood alkalined out any great consideration for his feelings, and sometimes 3. Attending church or making without any other purpose than late Sir William Clarke Hall social call at least once a week. that she wants to keep him busy.

A great deal could be said about the art of keeping down the stack of dishes and utensils that actually accumulate during a meal by systematic cleaning interest on this side of the At- enty would take that advice and of the dishes and pans as they lantic because flogging is not follow it as closely as possible, are emptied, but that is a techinfrequently suggested as a cure they would live the alloted three nical matter for the household page.

A man should not be pressed But most of us find following into service in the kitchen, for not wash dishes properly; he has no technique for it nor any interest in it. Second, it lowers be peremptorily summoned tro his easy chair, pipe and paper—a place of k thronement-to things to him.

> some day is to become the he of a great business or profess It is an effeminate mind and dominated court that hold with the woman as aga the man in any case wh washing is the point tion.-Newark Ledge

gh School Herald

TTED BY STUDENTS OF GOLDIHWAITE HIGH SCHOOL

Editor-in-chief-Virgil Howard. Senior Reporter-

Junior Reporter-

Sophomore Reporter-

Freshman Reporter-Girls Glee Club Reporter-

Naomi Langford that resolution. Pep Squad Reporter-

Sports Reporter-Bentley Clements

THE FIGHT FOR PEACE

By Virgil Howard greatest menace faces the nations of the today is war. The single word of which the mere utterance brings thoughts of horror, death, duty of every peace-loving man,

blood run cold. The men that she? have wallowed in the mire of the The girl described last week trenches, listened hour after was Beatrice Bledsoe. hour to the scream of bursting shells, seen their conrades fall with bullet-riddled bodies, never are the men who

Deat. of toda know the of tonorrow, don't

for of the word "war." The young men and young women of today will hold the reins of the government tomorrow. Will they be able to divert war?

bhough fifteen years have passed since the great war, the people have not forgotten 4t. The n its wake is still being felt. The billions of dollars that was used in buying munitions, equipment and food during the war might bring back prosperity, but their spirit. son, who will never return.

keeping a large standing always welcome. and navy, nor will there little grey-haired mother heart is torn with grief, e her son had to pay the of battle.

Did You Know That first newspaper ever pubwas printed by the Chi-

of our faculty members turned from the holidays

ied man? hundred freight cars are d to haul the paper to the state of Washington's

aby is born in America every fourteen seconds? ut one-sixth of the popuof the United States is on

ellef rolls? om the Class Rooms

By Doyle Wilson possible that the rumor e about some of the high students turning over a haf"? It seems like an imbilty, but let's hope for the

Johnson has made a resolution to stop giggling and to stop worrying Mr. Watson by talking to Billie Johnson and Mutt Howard during bookkeep-

ing class.
Shultz Faulkner, believe it or Third Floor First National Bank not, has actually made a resolution to study during the last study hall period, instead of talking to the little blonde 'cross the aise from thm.

Vergil (Mutt) Howard has made a resolution. I wonder if Assistant Editor-Doyle Wilson. he will actually abide by it? "to do all his sleeping at night in-Daphane Evans stead of using Miss Campbell's study hall as sleeping quarters.

Leonard Huddleston has made Alice Doggett to get to school on time the rest of the school year. You'll have nson to stretch those legs out and step on it Leonard, if you keep

Ceylon Smythe has made a Ima Lois Bayles resolution, a good one, if he keeps it, to put his hand over his mouth when he feels like he just has to talk out loud in the study hall, and at least try to muffle of age. his voice.

Observer By Vergil Howard

Here she comes into the bookkeeping class now, and as soon as she stops giggling I'll describe grief and destruction. It is the her for you. She's five feet and four inches tall, weighs 107 lbs., woman and child to start now in a brown-eyed blond, too, if you helping to fight against anoth- please; and was an ardent backer war. Why wait until the na- er of the football boys the past tions start fighting, before mak- season. She was also a member ing a stand for peace? It is to- of the pep squad this year. She day, while the leading nations of is very talkative and laughs a the world are increasing their great deal, but she is interestarmies, navies and equipment, ing, so why worry. She is very and has a good personality. She The young men of today don't isn't so very crazy about studyknow the horror, grief, destruc- ing, but she does okey. There is goes with war, but ask any man belongs to a club called S. D. C., that served during the world but I haven't been able to find war and he could tell you things out from her just what those about it that would make your initials stand for. Now, who is

Basket Ball By Bill Todd

The Eagles have not practiced during the holidays, as some of the boys needed a "rest." In spite r, but he youth of the fact that they have had at will be the men a few days of loafing, they all returned to practice Monday afternoon with a determination to

The Eagles only have two or hree letter men, but they have more men who are eager to learn as well as some who really

The Mullin Bulldogs will come town Friday afternoon for a game with the Eagles on the new ty, grief and destruction of Goldthwaite high will give the Eagles all the encouragement they possibly can-some will even as much as remain afer school and help the boys keep

bring back the boys who gave their lives for their country nor still the aching heart of that dent body, but also from the little grey-haired mother, as she citizens of the town and county. watches day after day for her! Basketball is an excellent game and people should take a If the people want peace and greater interest in it. So, rewill work to bring about friend-lier feelings between the leading or, come out and watch this ons, there will be no money game. We hope you enjoy it. No d in buying of munitions admission—all free! Visitors are

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More than half a million saddle horses are maintained in this country for horseback riding. which is gaining in popularity.

In the 13 years since 1921 the decline in births in this country has been about 25 per cent with only 2,200,000 babies being born in 1934.

The 1930 census figures showed that rural women marry at an earlier age than city women.

Postmasters throughout the United States will cash the interest bearing coupons of Federal Farm Mortgage Corpora-

Ninety per cent of our female population marry at least once, 50 per cent of them at 22 and another 10 per cent at 25 years

Federal office of education estimates the total number of States this year at 32,500,000.

Uncle Sam is now spending about three and a half million dollars a month on the Emergency Education program. Pathfinder

A LIBERAL POLICY

The Eagle has been more liberal than judicious in the matter of subscriptions for the past three years, owing to the depresthat the fight for peace must popular among the student body sion, but the time has come when all newspapers are being required to cull their lists to those who really want and pay tion, suffering and anguish that a rumor around school that she for the paper. One requirement recently brought to the attenion of the Eagle management is that the paper can only be sent through the postoffice at the second class rate to bona tide subscribers and business men who carry advertisements and are entitled to a copy of the paper to check such advertisenents, but the old "free and easy" policy must be abandoned.

Lady Says She Took CARDUI for Cramps; Was Soon Relieved

Women who suffer as she did will be interested in the experience of Mrs. Maude Crafton, of Belleville, Ill., who writes: "For several years, I suffered from irregular trouble and cramping. There would be days when I would have to stay in bed. I would get so nervous, I was miserable. My aunt told me to try Cardui. She believed it would build me up, regulate me and help the nervous trouble. I knew after taking helf a bottle of Cardui that I was better. I kept on taking after taking helf a bottle of Cardui that I was better. I kept on taking Cardul and found it was doing me a world of good. I am in good health, which me us a lot to me."

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

One mark of greatness is to praise others. Can you?

According to some people, U.S. now stands for "Uncle Santa." There are few rules to success that improve on "pay cash."

cize somebody who is doing something. Most anybody can write; the

trouble is to get somebody else to read the stuff. The average man is willing to do almost anything to make

money except hard work. So far as we have been able to find out the collection plates still suffer from the depression.

Our own dictionary: Imagination-a public speech where in the speaker tells no poor jokes. It's about time for good, oldwork on their programs for 1935 future. Total savings in American banks are increasing again—how

about your private balance? Forward-looking wives are beschool goers in the United ginning to let friend husband know what they would like to

have next Christmas. A budget is a good thing for any family if the family will carry it out, but it won't work

miracles by itself. As 1935 has gotten under way we might as well admit that we are in better shape than we ex-

pected to be. Every citizen of Goldthwaite an help it along by buying at home: this not only keeps money in circulation here, but enables some business man to keep somebody employed. -H. S.

OPPOSE CASH PAYMENT

A report from Washington says: "In an obvious effort to head off a strong congressional movement for immediate payment of the bonus. President Roosevelt made public a letter xpressing opposition.

"The president contended the bligation was not due until 1945, would prove very costly, and that past experience had hown full payment would not esult in much stimulus to bus-

"The bonus question is not well nderstood even among the vetrans themselves, and many of hem have not given the quesion sufficient study to realize he vast sums required.

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RESOLUTIONS VS. REVOLUTIONS

Centuries ago resolutions were made by kings and monarchs, only to be broken by various

revolutions and replaced by oth-Even a little person can criti- ers. Revolutions were recorded in the first written histories ever produced, some of which may be easily remembered by the feudal wars led by the Crusaders, the American revolution and then the world war. All of these were brought about by corrupt resolutions that were not satisfactory ot the people as a whole.

If the school girls and boys of today would take heed to what terrifying ruins revolutions can bring to their country they, in turn, would strive harder to make better resolutions to keep fashioned resoluters to begin off further revolutions in the

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Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Daniel and family spent Wednesday in the day looking tired and sleepy, but Pickle home in Chappel Hill happy, so we suppose that they community.

ty in the Graves home Wednes- ed energy. day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Prater and baby and Miss Erma Dellis ent the holidays with their game played just before Christfather and other relatives here. mas with Pompey Creek, was a Miss Ethel Hill spent Tuesday

with Miss Margaret Oden. Mrs. Truman Vaughan and children and Miss Era Vaughan best playing during that game pent Friday afternoon with Clinton Harris and Lewis

ars. Clint Petty. Mrs. John Northcutt and Miss Loucille Daniel went to Indian Gap Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Oden and family spent Tuesday with her father, John Carroll, of Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Petty and family spent Christmas day with her mother, Mrs. E. Reynolds, and family.

Miss Dene Mae Calaway of Fort Worth spent the holidays with her father, John Calaway, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Kennedy and children and Mr. J. J. Kennedy spent Christmas in Fort Worth with relatives.

The young folks of the comnunity enjoyed a party in the W. O. Oden home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hays and family spent their holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Hays.

J. B. and Glen Lewis left Saturday for San Diego, Cal., where J. B. is in the navy. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of

Reagan, spent Christmas with tennis and several out door her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Long.

the J. H. Vaughan home Thursday morning. Miss Margaret Oden spent Fri-

day afternoon with Loucille Most everyone of this com-

munity enjoyed a party in the George Hill home Friday night. Miss Mable Lillian and Tommy

Graves spent their Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Graves.

Miss Geneva and Georgia Sparkman of Goldthwaite, spent to keep it in?" he begged. the week end with Misses Mar-

garet Oden and Lee Ruth kindly, and he handed the pa-Graves. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Daniel and

and Mrs. William Daniel. Lavinia Mae and Wanda Dean

oa "ennedy

with Mrs. R. C. Petty. Lynn Nix and Mrs. J. D. Nix married, Miss Blackwell?" spent Sunday afternoon with

F. D. Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Oden and children, Russie Faye and Billie, sat until bed time with her

community Saturday night. Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Hays spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Miss Ella Warren of Duren community spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Ruby Rey-

Misses Ina Belle Petty and Lee

Oden home Sunday night, Mrs. James Hays spent Tuesday with Mrs. L. L. Hays.

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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE MOUNT OLIVE HIGH SCHOOL

Everyone came to school Monhad an enjoyable Christmas and The young folks enjoyed a par- can now go to work with renew-

Basket Ball

The basket ball boys are working out very faithfully. The very good and interesting game. Alvin Guess was the high point man. Sammie Roberts did his Hodges, in fact all the men did

Basket Ball Girls

Thursday morning Pompey Doris Davis Sunday. Creek called and said they were bringing a girl's team. Our girls have played a little volley ball the French home. this year, but not any basket ball, so they were a little bit un- children, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. decided whether to play them or not, but at last they decided to pick a team. Vera Koen and Nadine Hodges, forwards; Mildred Wilcox and Vivian Koen. guards; Mary B. Hodges, Ruby Balentine and Velma Leach, center players. Due to the good coaching and training the girls had last year, and due to their night with Miss Julia Dee Falfighting ability, the score between the teams was 23-4 in favor of Mount Olive. Vera made 12 points and Nadine 11. The girls have decided to practice some and see what they can do.

Base Ball Boys

The junior base ball boys beat Indian Gap 6 to 5 and Pecan Wells 4 to 3. Mr. Smith entertained them Friday night with a party. Forty-two, bridge, table games were played, then Mrs Smith served delicious sand-R. H. Reynolds made a call in wiches, cake and lemonade.

Glee Club Girls

The girls sang several Christmas songs and This Little Piggie Went to Market, and Little Dutch Mill at the Christmas program. They also sang The Old Spinning Wheel, with the victrola. They have begun work her sister, Mrs. Weldon Hill. on some other songs, too.

Humor

Mr. Smith was afraid that he Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard and was becoming bald headed, so he family spent Sunay in the Lewis complained to the doctor that his hair was coming out.

"Won't you give me something "Take this," the doctor said.

tient a pill box. Miss Blackwell came to school family spent Sunday with Mr. one Monday and proudly announced her engagement to a certain young man, whom we Garner spent Sunday with Mel- shall call Mike for her sake. But several weeks passed and noth-

Mrs. W. O. Oden and daughter, ing else was heard of the wed-Billie, spent Sunday afternoon ding. So one day some one inquired, "When are you to be

"Never," she replied. "Really? Why what is the trouble?

The reply was explicit: "Tis this. I won't marry Mike when father, John Carroll, of Liberty he's drunk, and he won't marry me when he's sober."

from school deeply musing on and girls. what Mr. Cooke had told her. that animals lacking souls could not go to heaven. As the result Hamilton Saturday of her meditation, she presented a poblem to the family at the Ruth Graves ate supper in the earnestly: "If cats don't go to dinner table, when she asked tion. heaven, where do the angels get the strings for their harps?"

To Zelma B. Conway, the Hodges family and the other relatives, we extend our deepest than the one just past. sympathy in the death of Mrs. Conway, which is regretted by parents happy by giving them a home Sunday night.

all Watch for the date of the play to be put on entitled "All a Mistake."

New Curtain

We are very proud of our new curtain. The project was started this fall by our teachers and Arvel Harris. We wish to thank them and everyone who helped, especially Mr. Smith.

ful addition to the berry family. P. T. A. Report For Year 9934

\$17.40 received from pie sup-1-11p per, \$4.46 received from Hallowe'en carnival. Total ____\$21.86

\$6.80 paid on basket balls. \$3.95 paid on material for ball Valley.

\$3.00 paid for tuning plano. \$8.11 paid on ball suits.

Total

CENTER POINT

School reopened again Monday, after a week's vacation and veryone is ready to begin work Everyone seemed to have entoyed the holidays.

Several holiday parties have been given in our community. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hill entertained a large crowd Friday night. Mr. Hill's folks from Humorist column-Bethel furnished some excellent music. We welcome them back Girls' Sports editorinto our community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith and baby returned to their home at Bangs, after spending the holidays here with relatives.

Lewis Truitt and family have moved into our community. They moved to the house recently vacated by Kyle Lawson.

Miss Merlene Stark dined with Miss Ola Belle Williams of Mullin spent the week end in

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. Ross of Goldthwaite called in the Jim

Fallon home Sunday Mrs. W. L. Conner. Mrs. J. N Smith and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor visited in the Conner and Harmon homes near Trigger Mountain Thursday.

Miss Idella Allen spent Friday

Mrs. Julia Taylor and children spent the latter part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett and fam-

ily have moved to the Fairman

Mrs. Johnnie Taylor and Patsy Nelle and Mrs. Florence Conner and Lillie spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shelton moved from our community last week. We wish them the best of luck in their new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Teifferteler and Annabel called in the Fallon home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Lawson enjoyed turkey dinner in the Bud Duren home Sunday.

Miss Mae Ellen Williams visited a few days last week with

Arthur Williams visited Johnnie Taylor Sunday. Naomi Hill of Bethel spent

last week with Evelyn Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hill of Lake Merritt spent Thursday night in the C.A. Williams home. Mrs. Ruby French is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgings of Mount Ol-

ve community. D. H. Elder of Kerrville and George Hufstutler of Beeville spent Friday night in the Fal-

lon home. Miss Ola Belle Williams called er and Taylor hor

Miss Anna Beth Davis called on Idella Allen Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fallon and son and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brim of Gladewater, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fallon and Anderson Shelton, all enjoyed a good din- ally kill a horse with a broken ner in the Fallon home Wed-

nesday Mrs. J. N. Smith and Mrs. Florence Conner spent Friday guns.

Maudine Burks went home afternoon with Mrs. Joe Spinks Misses Eva and Julia Dee Fal-

lon and Idella Allen visited in Bro. L.W. French is slowly im proving from his recent opera

RABBIT RIDGE

Happy New Year to everybody I hope this will be a better year

radio for Christmas J. R. Cooke and family from

Will Stark home. Charley Simpson and family celebrated Mrs. Whitt's and Ruby Simpson's birthdays Sunday in the Whitt home, with a birthday dinner. Little Ruby was eleven and Mrs. Whitt doesn't want her age told and I wouldn't tell for anything, but she is three times

as old as Ruby. Mrs. Marvin Spinks and little daughter enjoyed a nice supper with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowe Sunday evening.

Winford Hagan spent the week end with Hubert Stark in Big

Mrs. Florence Westerman and laughter called on Mrs. Lowel Saturday afternoon.

Hugh Nelson and family and come Saturday night. O. H. Harris, Treasurer. Mrs. Ernest Wilson from town.

THE OWLS

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Reporters this issue - Lore Renfro.

Holidays Over

The Christmas holidays are over and everyone is back at school with a determination to study harder. Old Santa must have been pretty good to almost everyone as we are greeted by many smiles.

An Accident

Friday, Dec. 21, during the noon hour the pupils were playing "knock out" in front of the school house, when Dorman Du-Lawson rushed him to town, where his arm was given careful attention. We are very glad to state that Dorman was back at school Monday morning.

New Year Resolutions What they Resolve!

Dona: Never to wear her overalls to school again. Lore: Never to sit in her own

Peaches: To study harder. Virginia: Never to break another date.

June: To leave her tie at home. Garland: Never to eat anoth-

er persimmon Campbell: Not to like a certain blonde headed girl.

Tarzan: To sit on the front seat forever. Ona: To comb her hair more

often. Floyd: To never laugh in school again.

Wayne: To never "sass" another teacher. Estelle: To be a good little girl. Mary: Never to blush again. Reba: To always write to E. Adell: Never to speak of an-

other boy. Carlysle: To quit wearing three shirts.

Dorman: Never to break another arm. Sawbones: Never to propose to his girl.

Vada Lee: Never to go to the show again on Saturday night. Katheryn: Never to worry. Floy: Never to flirt with the

little boy who sits across the home in this community.

Ancle: To come to school more

Mr. Lawson: To give everyone at least a zero.

Humor Wayne: I just saw a horse with day. a broken leg. Now people usu-

Floyd: Huh! People where I

come from kill horses with shot called in the Townsend Perry Miss Piper: How many parts

are there in grammar? Adell: Two

Miss Piper: Name them! Adell: Inside and outside. Carlysle: What's your name? Sawbones: George Washing-

Carlysle: You're not the Geo. Washington that chopped down the cherry tree, are you? Sawbones: Naw. I haven't done

a lick of work in years. J. D. Lowe and wife made his sat until bed time in the Spinks

Edward and Mary Frances Hagan spent the week end in Winters ate dinner Friday in the the Simpson home at Live Oak pathy to the members of the Sunday in the Jesse Lowe home. that home also.

> We are glad to have Mr. Hill and family in our community. We are glad to report her some better at this time.

Mr. Forehand called on Jesse Lowe Sunday afternoon. Duey Bohannon and wife sat until bed time in the Roberts

nome Monday night. Francis and Elsie McDermott

CROSS EYES

SOUTH BENNETT

Christmas has come and gone and by the time this is in print the New Year will have begun We are hoping everyone the best of life during the coming year.

As I didn't write my weekly letter last week, I will have more news than usual this week.

Those that enjoyed a very pleasant visit and good dinner in the Clyde Featherston home on Christmas day were Elton Horton and family of Caradan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington and Aaron, the J. M. Stacy family and Mr. and Mrs J. M. Casbeer and children.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and children, Bina Beth and Sybil, returned home Wednesday, after an enjoyable visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. English, in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. M. Stacy spent one night last week with Elton Horton and family at Caradan and attended the funeral of Mrs. Conway at the cemetery at that

Henry Simpson, accompanied by Roy Simpson and family of accidentally slipped and Live Oak, made a trip to San Bro. I. A. Dyches of Mullin census in the Mullin district. fell, breaking his right arm.Mr. Angelo during Christmas for a visit with Mrs. Simpson's relatives

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington visited with Mrs. L. Covington at Pleasant Grove Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Yantis Taylor of Brownwood and Robert Earl Simpson visited with B. R. Casbeer and wife Christmas eve-

Claud Smith and wife and Willie Smith and family joined relatives on the Smith brothers farm Sunday and enjoyed the day together.

George Wayne Featherston spent Saturday night with J. M Stacy and family.

Bob Blackburn from town spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington. Will Horton and wife spent

several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer and are visiting in the Huffman home at the present. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington

and Aaron, Gladys Kerby and

others whom I failed to learn

the names, dined in the Walter Simpson home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Griffin and children and B. R. Casbeer and wife spent Sunday in the Lewis Covington home at Pleas-

ant Grove. Joe Huffman and family of Goldthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huffman and children and Will Horton and wife were Sunday visitors in the Joe Huffman

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington Ruth: To never work another spent one day last week visiting with Dick Griffin and family who are now located at Live Oak Evelyn Covington, J. M. Stacy

Frank Benningfield and J. M.

Casbeer were visiting in the Clyde Featherston home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn and little Delpha Reese visited with M. L. Casbeer and family Sunday afternoon. They also

home a short while Guy Laughlin and family moved the first of the week to Mrs.

Warren's place. Aaron Stacy visited in the J. M. Stacy home a few days last

week. School opened Monday, after a week's holidays during Christ-

mas time Mrs. Travis Griffin and children visited Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer and Mrs. Will Horton in the Casbeer home, one afternoon last week, while Travis Griffin and Will Horton attended the funeral of Mr. Holland at Goldthwalte.

We wish to extend our sym-A. F. Shelton and family and Strickland family, Holland and Mrs. Kittle from Mullin, spent Conway families in the loss of their loved ones. May God's L. W. Ponder spent the day in richest blessings rest upon each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Simpson family and Mr. Robertson and Robert Earl, Dee Horton of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grandmother Westerman has Horton of Goldthwaite and Will been suffering with a bad eye. Horton and wife visited with She went to the doctor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer Sunday night.

There was just a small crowd at Sunday school Sunday, but let's all try to be back again next Sunday, which is also our singing day.

When you have visitors of mjoyed a party in the Souders know any other local item th Eagle appreciales your reporting

EBONY

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clements friends. and daughter, Anna, of Glade- Mrs. Franklin E. S water spent most of the Christ- baby are visiting mas holidays visiting the W. M. McKinney.

Clements family here. Billie Burl Crowder came back to school Tuesday, after spend- of the week, visiting relative ing Christmas with his mother the Ervin family. in San Angelo.

Effie Egger visited at Grandma the week, where she is a student Egger's Sunday.

Dr. Harrington of Mullin, was holledys at home. called out to see Mrs. G. E. Crowder Sunday morning. She was critically ill, but is improv- man, E. J. and Itha, of Big Lake

quite sick during her visit home Christmas day. Mrs. Earl Egger's for the holidays, but she is im- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries, proving and hopes soon to be of Dora were also present. able to resume her studies at Grace Briley left Tuesday for North Texas State Teachers col- Fort Worth to be ready for the lege at Denton.

Clayton Egger nas returned to Howard Payne college, after spending the holidays with his looking after business in this mother, Mrs. Effie Egger.

J. R. Ivy, who has been sick for some time, is still improving. appointed to take the farm preached and held Communion service at the Ivy home Sunday. Several neighbors and visited the Brileys Sunday after-

friends were present. Mrs. Tillman Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chesser, spent to hear of the death of Volney Christmas with her.

McNurlen.

Miss Adeline Little Year's day in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. L.R.Hend been here from Coleman a

S. P. Sullivan and Mrs Annie Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts, Little accompanied Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Ira Egger and Mrs. Ellen Trent to Dallas the first of in S. M. U. and had spent the

made the family circle of Com-Miss Bernice Wilmeth has been missioner Jess Egger complete on

> reopening of school there Wednesday. Earl McNurlen of Eastland was

> community Tuesday. Mrs. W. H. Reeves has been

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day and daughters. Vivian and Earlene,

noon. This community was shocked Meeks of Ridge Tuesday. It is Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid spent reported that he was driving Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy cows Monday, when his horse went under a limb, which drug Mr. and Mrs. Lem Egger and him off and resulted in his their children, Erma and Hulon, death early Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Arle Egger of Mr. Meeks is the father of Mrs. Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Egger G. E. Crowder of this communand children of Dora, and Mrs. ity. A more detailed report will Elma Martin and children, Nor- be given next week.

Change In Santale Train Schedules

Train 35 Arris

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IOM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

Comanche

J. V. Carter, Sr., of Comanche recently closed a deal for a motion picture theatre in Nocona, and will move his family to that city and take charge of the

Minnie Pearl, little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milner of the Gap community, suffered painful burns at the family nome last week, when she fell into the fireplace.

The Farm Census of Comanche county, as a part of a nation wide program, will be taken in 1935, beginning January 2. Comanche county is located in the Eastland district under the direction of E. E. Woods.

The home of F. B. Chambers in the Stagg Creek community, came near being destroyed by fire Saturday, when fire works stored in a trunk became ignited. The fire was of unknown origin and was well under way before being noticed.

APER

Two hundred and fifty bushels of oats were stolen from the iday visit with her parents, Mr. by tearing the fully spread pa-Dewey Williams farm south of Sidney on Christmas. The oats were stored in bulk in a barn and signs indicated they were sacked and hauled away in a

Quite a bit of excitement was experienced Friday night at Van Dyke, when Christmas tree decprogram was in progress at the Van Dyke school. The fire burned to the ceiling and ignited the curtain, but was extinguished before any serious damage was

The five room residence on dian Creek, occupied by A. B. Laminack and family was completely destroyed by fire about

lieved to have oof from the members of ly.-Chief.

Brownwood

cottages and a combination garage and workshop is now under way at Lake Brownwood park with about 100 CCC enrollees employed daily on these projects.

The United States Circuit Court of Civil Appeals of New Orleans, has affirmed a verdict favoring the Citizens National Bank in its suit against Daniel Baker college for collection of three notes, the total being approximately \$24,000.

Only four bids were received for construction of a \$12,300 combination auditorium and gymnasium at Bangs Friday, but all were below the maximum figure and the three bids have been sent to the PWA regional to points where the cars on equal chance if not, indeed, elected secretary-treasurer of body in Fort Worth.

Miss Estelle Duren will be appointed a deputy in the new office of Assessor and Collector of Taxes, Wink Palmer, assessor-Collector-elect, announced this week. Miss Duren will be the only new deputy in the office, and all of the present deputies

The Modern Way grocery of Bangs was robbed of more than two unmasked gunmen who held Peyton Dick, proprietor, and a number of customers at pistol point while the cash register was rifled. The two bandits fled on foot, but were picked up in an automobile by a confederate a short distance from the store.-Banner.

Lampasas Up to Dec. 13, 1934, 2366 bales

of cotton had been ginned in mpasas county, a decrease of bales from the year 1933. otal of 4442 bales of cotton ginned in 1933.

er 225 boys and girls were happy Friday evening, Deer 21, when Santa Claus, in rson of Frank Baker, disthe gifts from a beautree on the square

were en route to Roswell, ives and attend the golden taker's parents. They were ants nor the other car were in-ply a hill and in front of jured.—Leader.

Hamilton

John Passow of Dallas was a ents. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Passow and his young sister, Miss Dolly.

Robert MsKinley, who is under Christmas holidays with his wife and children.

Miss Adelle Melancon, of Port length. Whenever the size of the Arthur, on Friday, December 21, plant is so great as to make the in the late hours of the after- collection of whole specimens

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Bynum Wright City, Okla., met their cockleburr, etc., representative daughter, Miss Ruar Bynum, who parts such as typical leaves teaches in the public schools of flowers and fruits should be col-DeKabb, Texas, at the home of lected and a note made of Mrs. B. A. Harris in Indian Gap whether the plant is annual or community. Mrs. Harris is an- perennial. other daughter of Rev. and Mrs.

Miss Anna Lee Brown was here and Mrs. T. T. Brown, and other pers down the center so that members of the family. She is sheets one page in size result head beautician in one of the These, folded once top over botleading beauty shops in the tom as they come from the Panther City, and was detained printing press are as good foldby her duties until Christmas ers for drying as can be procur-

Tuesday morning, Dec. 25, at ner on the floor or on a table orations became ignited while a 11 o'clock from the effect of gun In detail the process follows shot wounds inflicted the day before following an altercation. Issue of newspaper on the floor J. Walter Hyles, about 40, a or table. (2) Lay on a folder farmer residing in the Jones- containing its specimens. (3) boro section, surrendered to the Lay on another section of newsofficers. The shooting occurred paper. (4) lay on another folder at about 10 a. m. Monday morn- with its specimens, etc., ending the Van Clayton farm near In- ing, December 24, The trouble with a section of newspaper. (5. animosity of long standing, reday night. The the two men met on the north to twenty-four hours, and every paired." side of the square and walked day thereafter for four or five together about a block on north days, change the moist absorbbody, but he lingered until the original folder until completely of Mine." next day.-Herald Record.

San Saba

Wednesday and Thursday of ast week have been the busiest lays in several years in the local postoffice, according to emoloyes who have been there for a onger period of years.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton DeWolfe for the Christmas holilays included Mr. and Mrs. Hill DeWolfe of Fort Worth, Miss Hilda Gene DeWolfe of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Homer De-

Sheriff Will H. Doran is holdnoval to points where the cars were stolen. One of the cars has town schools. GRETA LITTLE a McLennan county license and the other a Kendall county li-

onse.-News. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crain of Eldorado spent the Christmas parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.S.Crain, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holcomb.

McCulloch county, is pointing \$300 in cash Monday night by toward San Saba county and the development that is being made by the Mutual Royalty Development and Production Pool that is drilling a well on the Winkler tract in the northwest community in San Saba county. Dr. R.A. Swanger, geologist and developer of the Winkler well, said that the structure is slightly deeper at their location, but better structure for a well of larger oil production. Oil will be struck in a lime structure on the Winkler tract at about 800 feet, according to Dr. Swanger, and acid treatment of the well should bring in a good producer,he predicts. - Star.

them was a car which had stopped for a funeral procession and they did not see the car in time Mrs. Jack Oran Whi- to avoid hitting it. Rev. and Mrs. ere badly bruised and Whitaker were both badly bruised quite a shock Sunday, ed and suffered slight cuts about in an automobile accident their bodies, but no bones were niles west of Brownwood, broken. Considerable damage was done to their car, which was to spend Christmas with taken to Brownwood for repairs and they returned home Monling anniversary of Rev. day evening. Neither the occup-

THE TEXAS WILD

FLOWER CONTEST

Schools and not individual pupils, are participants in this contest. The specimens submitted by the school should be the jest fifty of the total collected regardless of the number of stu-Christmas visitor with his par- dents involved and of their grade

the treatment of specialists in plants should be collected, that Marlin, was at home for the is, roots, stems, leaves, flowers and fruits. However, if the specimen is more than fifteen inches Mrs. T. T. Brown, of this ci 7, the stem should be doubled back announces the marriage of her and forth, so as to bring the on, W. W. (Bill) Moorhead, to specimen down to the required impracticable, as for example in the sunflower, giant ragweed,

A convenient arrangement for pressing plants consists in using old newspapers. Folders for ed. The folders are then stacked Oscar H. Campbell, 44, died one on top of another in a cordried. When the plants are dry which usually takes four or five days) they may be put in a box with moth balls. The specimens her charming manner. must be handled carefully so as

mold, is dependent upon quick Following the program, the school may easily have the fifty Sam Fisher was unanimo necessary specimens ready for ng two Chevrolet coupes, picked entry in its county meet this was elected vice president, and

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from a skin trouholidays in San Saba with their letes Foot, Ringworm, Tetter or Pimples, we will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guar-Interest in the oil field on the entee Price fifty cents.—Hudson the calendar sheet on the wall. White Cedar Creek ranch in Bros. Drugstore

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GIVES BANQUET

From the Tattler:

On Friday evening, December 28, a large number of the exstudents and ex-teachers met in the school auditorium for the line of her face, which had that annual Alumni Banquet. Each touch of youth that needs no person registered upon entering and the seats were arranged in two sections.

An interesting program was the greater part of the evening. The G Chord Orchestra player several peppy numbers This is second appearance this gazing into the other's face. group has made and it is evidently growing very popular.

sang "In the Valley of the Moon" and "Neapolitan Nights." Miss Nell Kirkpatrick gave an interesting talk about the growth of Mullin High school. Some of the high points of her speech are given here:

"Some of the early settlers of Mullin consulted together for the best location of a school site. They decided upon the hill where the school is now situat-Dr. J. D. Kirkpatrick gave ed. from Fort Worth for a brief hol- holding the specimens are made the land as far down as the Primitive Church and as far back as the line fence of L. D. Burton's place, which is now Tillman's home.

The first building was a bo house, which served for both church and school. Mr. Sibley was the first teacher. In a few years an addition to the school dience. The one giving the best (1) Put down a section, or an rolled up each Sunday mroning. der the leadership of Mrs. Frank

By 1895 the movement for the Wortman. new rock house was made. Mr. were the first to teach in this ulty and several out of town new building.

The new brick building was built in 1910. Because of the fully decorated in the school was said to have grown out of Put on a board (to cover entire town's progress, this building surface of folder) and a weight became inadequate and in 1932 helped to bring the school spirit cently aggravted. It is said that of 50 to 100 pounds. After twelve the old rock building was re-

The Boys' Chorus of 1932-33 sang "Just a Little Street," and Bell Avenue, when a quarrel is ing newspaper sections in the this group, accompanied by the said to have ensued and the stack for dry ones. Do not, how- Girls' Glee Club sang "That Old shooting followed. Two shots ever, change the specimens Gang of Mine." Immediately folfrom a 32 caliber pistol entered themselves from one folder to lowing this Blanche Burkett the upper part of the man's another. Leave them each in the read the poem, "That Old Gang

The next number on the pro gram was a reading entitled "Molly," by Mrs. S. J. Casey in F. P. Bowman, an ex-teacher

to avoid breaking them. It is of Mullin, told of some interestextremely important that the ing incidents that occurred at changing of damp sections for the time he was here. dry ones be faithfully carried

A dialogue was well presented out, since the production of good by Misses Mary Bowles and Carspecimens, bright and free from rie Kirkpatrick.

president. Warren Duren, called Any school that is a member the house to order for the purof the League may enter this pose of electing officers of the contest. By beginning early, any Alumni for the coming year. elected president, F. P. Bowman an advantage, as compared with the organization.

The guests were then asked to form into a line and go into an adjoining room, where each peradjoining room, where each person was given a plate consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, olble, such as Itch, Eczema. Ath- ives, pickles, fruit salad, hot hocelate and candy.

ech person was asked to go to 12-22 which represented the month in

A REAL LIFE ROMANCE

Holding the beautiful girl close to him, he gazed into the unfathomable depths of her gacelle-like eyes. Anxiety and concern were experssed in every make-up. She gazed into his face as if dreading what he was about to say, and as though she mean to read his very soul. A sigh escaped her lips from time to rendered which lasted through time and she breathed as if she was swept by some inner emotion. For many minutes thus they sat-neither speaking, each

"Yes," said the oculist as last one eye is seriously affected and The Glee Club girls of 1932-33 if it is not treated it will develop a decided squint." - Path-

WORTH REMEMBERING

The man who thinks before he acts can make one step do the work of five.

Ten years hence we'll have some whopping stories to tell about this depression.

her temper, a man wonders why he ever imagined she was frail. -Imperial Magazine.

which his birthday occurred. The group under each month was to present a stunt before the auwas necessary. The partition stunt should be awarded a prize. was of oil cloth and this was This was given to February, un-

The Alumni had as its guest. Merchant and his two assistants the present senior class, the facguests.

The auditorium was beauticolors and pot flowers. This to an occasion enjoyed by every one present.

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From many states come reports the the following from Mr. W. M. enderson, of Jasper, Fla: "I have en taking Thedford's Black-Draught twenty years. I take it for constipation that gives me a dull, tired, aching feeling, and I have headeche, too. Black-Draught relieves me of this trouble, After few doses. I feel as good as new. keep it in my home. I have a big famor. When one of us is all-ing (from constipation), we take Black-Draught and almost always feel a lot better. It has been worth its weight in gold to my family." . . . Sold in 25¢ packages. "Children like the Syrup."

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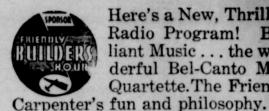
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Adams, one of the Eagle's lends of Star, looked afiness in this city Monday. and Mrs. Neal Dickerson daughter, Miss Ruby Lee. ment Sunday with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weaver are mending a few days with their and family in Bartels-

ac. and Mrs. Homer Hall and family of Waxahachie are here for a visit with his brother, Jess Hall, and family.

Mrs. Will Page of Lometa visited her mother and sister, Mrs. T. Bush and Mrs. Kate Page, he first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richler of Austin spent last week end in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Ford, in this city.

Walter L. Ford has returned to his studies in the state medical school in Galveston, after spending the holidays at home.

Paul McCullough of Goldthwaite was a week end guest in the home of his brother, H. E. McCullough. - Hico News-Re-

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Franks have returned to their home in Housafter a visit to her parents,

Miss Marvel Ford has returned to her duties as domestic sciences teacher in Eldorado school, af- Thursday, after spending sev-er spending the holidays with eral days in the Irk Black home er home fork

D. D. Henry, one of the Eagle's opreciated friends of Star and e of the leading men of that section, transacted business in the city Monday.

Alvin Caraway returned to Stephenville the first of the week to enter upon his studies n John Tarleton college, after pending the holidays at home. Mrs. J. M. Adams of Star left Sparkman, Mrs. Willie Spark-Monday morning for a visit to relatives in Yuma, Ariz, and Taft, Cal. Her grandson, V. D. Adams, of this city accompanied her on the trip

Shaffman have returned to land on the Roberts place Montheir studies in the university at day morning, then cut and Austin, after spending a part of hauled wood in the afternoon the holidays in Mrs. W. J. Ford's home, as guests of her son.

W. E. and P. H. Rahl returned first of the week from a holvisit to relatives in San Mrs. W. E. Rahl, who is in Kentucky writes of re she is visiting.

PECAN WELLS

Mrs. John Harris, who has been dren came in to be with her on you to go back to work, as it was Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Harris' children spent Christmas with them the parties given during Christsick the last few days.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. us again some time. Willie Sparkman spent Christmas with their father and moth-

one daughter. There were forty- Glenn and Ruth Feathesrton. wo there for dinner, 26 grandhildren.

Mrs. Lele Poer from Rio Frande valley was there and it ad been four years since they had seen her. Walter Sparknan's oldest son spent Christnas with them.

Mr. Woodard made a short call in the Walter Sparkman home bristmas afternoon.

Those who visited in the J. J. Mrs. Lon Harris, Mae Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harris, T. A. Louis Harris, Mrs. parkman and two children, Mrs. D. W. Webb called in the on Harris home Friday after-

on after a visit to the Adams, at haynard relatives in this comunity last week end.

Ruby Leach returned home on

Live Oak. There was a surprise birthday upper and party at Mr. Kemp's

in honor of his birthday. All their children and grandchilren were present Friday night Olen Kemp gave a dance in ils new home Saturday night Those who spent the day Sunday in the J. J. Roberts home were Mr. and Mrs. Lon Harris

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter man and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sparkma and family,Mr. Roberts said h would have been atisfied if Mr. Webb's family a been there. D. W. Webb finished breaking

or Mr. Roberts. School opened Monday, after

enjoying Christmas holidays. There were three absent. Guess they were still taking Christ-

night in the Will Sparkman need one.

LIVE OAK

We hope everyone has enjoyed sick for quite awhile, was able Christmas as well as we did, but

We have greatly enjoyed all Grandma Hiller has been real mas and hope the hosts and hostesses enjoyed them to the Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Sparkman extent, that they will entertain

The following people returned to college, after a short visit r, Mr. Head of Center City. All with their parents: Miss Clec of Mr. Head's children were Black, Misses Morine and Morpresent but two, one son and dine Brown, Miss Veona Flatt.

> Christine Simpson has returned from Brownwood, where she has been studying beauty culture.

Misses Ollie Mae and Ila Fay Featherston returned to Kempner Sunday night, after spendnig Christmas with their parents. Ila Fay returned to Austin Wednesday, where she will resume work as a beauty operator. here.

We were very glad to have Roberts home last week were Miss Juanita Hazeltine with us during the holidays.

Misses Oleta and Joyce Knight have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson and

children spent Christmas in an Angelo visiting relatives.

Roy Simpson has been substituting for Miss Ruth Parker, while she is unable to teach. IF.

CUTS

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

home. Aaron and Virgil stayed at Mr. Sparkman's until Friday. There are several cases of

chicken pox in this community. Perry Shipman spent one night ast week with his grandfather, A. Yeager.

Miss Mae Harris attended a musical entertainment at Mount Olive one night last week.

This community had a sad gloom cast over it when the news reached here of the death of Mrs.Conway, who died Christmas day. We extend our sympathy to the entire family. Mrs. Conway was a kind mother and a good neighbor. To know her was to love her and she will be

missed by all. At this writing there is a real Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sparkman norther blowing, which I hope heavy snows in the region and family spent Christmas will turn to rain, for we surely BLUE EYES

Here we have a new year before us and we don't know what to be up Christmas. All her chil- we do hope it wasn't as hard for it holds in store for us. May it hold joy and happiness for us all. May our resolution for the whole year be to do better than we have in 1934.

Miss Dora Dean Hale spent part of the Christmas holidays Boys' sport reporterwith her sister, Miss Pearl Hale, of Brady. She returned home Friday.

Casey Smith and wife visited in the Ross home one day last during the Christmas holidays. week.

Several neighbors and friends gathered at Marvin Cooke's on Monday and engaged in some ed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long visited J. C. Moreland and family at Shive

Dr. Colvin brought his boys three work horses Sunday night. third month are: Cleve Colvin returned to Cole-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cockrell visited awhile Saturday night in the Robert Long and Charlie Miller homes.

Last Friday evening a group of relatives and friends met in the Taylor, Haynie Conner, Shirley Bob Robertson home to give Newman. Grandmother Robertson a birth gathered they went to George Robertson's home. Those present Mrs. L. R. Conro and Miss Lucile. Mrs Sam Frizzell Mrs Bill who's names I did not learn.

Those who visited in the Robert Long home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sloan and baby and Mrs. William Moates.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnston of Goldthwaite and their daughter, Mrs. Peebles, and children, ate dinner in the Weaver park. The children enoyed playing in the sand and he older folks enjoyed looking over the farm.

Mrs. John Burnett has been n the sick list.

There have been several parles during the holidays. Last week there was a party at Hugh Dennard's Wednesday night. On Friday night they had one at Barclay Renfro's and Saturday night there was one at Mr. Mor-

Ernest Thorne has returned from Mississippi, where he has been visiting his mother.

There will be preaching Sat urday night, Sunday morning and night by our pastor, Rev. Scott. Let's all come and lend our presence to the services.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett visited her father, M. V. Nowell Sunday afternoon

Howard and Robert Weaver helped Wm. Dennard kill hogs Tuesday. Harvey Hale also killed

Those who made business trips o San Saba Monday were Lono Bledsoe, Hugh Dennard and the Weaver boys.

Tuesday night a group of the young folks enjoyed a 42 party at Mrs. Weaver's and all reported a good time.

Mrs. Scott Thompson and Mrs. Oran Hale and little son helped the Hales with their hog killing Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cockrell made a business trip to Bangs Monday.

Those who visited in Alvin were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watson,

some remodelling on their place. is inserted into a nostril. Bedford Renfro of Ratler is also The only "negro" chicken in helping them this week.

family have returned from Ranger, where they spent the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Mrs. A. L. Burns and children, Hazel and James, visited relatives in Coleman last week. BLUE JAY

NEW LAW FIRM

By reference to the professional column in this issue it will be seen that Judge J. C. Darave orned a partnership for are recognized as

tstanding lawyers ny clients in this

Published by the teachers and pupils of Center Point school. Editor-Merlene Stark.

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New Year

Tuesday was the beginning of a new year, so let's make it the cleasant games of 42. All enjoy- best year in the history of our school. We have, the students and the teachers, so let's get our work done well.

The following students that made the honor roll for the Sixth grade: Ouvella Wesson,

man, while his father remained J. C. Wesson, Lucille Taylor, Mae Ellen Williams Fifth grade: Dorothea Marie

Davis, Zeta Lawson, Fourth grade: Florence Eliza-

beth Davis, Gerald Davis. Third Grade: Joseph Worth

Second Grade: Ruth Charlene day shower. After all had Stark, Barbara June Wesson,

First grade: Charles Edward were T. Robertson and family, Davis, Marjorie Hazel Williams. We were very sorry to lose one of our seventh grade students. Daniel, Mrs. Robert Lond others Clairene Dennis. She has moved to the South Bennett community, where she will attend school

Intermediate Room Report

We are all glad to be back in school after a week's vacation for Christmas and are all ready to do our best in school.

We were very sorry to lose one of our pupils, Dorothea Lee Huffman. We hope she will make many friends and enjoy going to school at South Bennett.

Primary Room Report

The pupils of the primary room were glad to welcome two new students, Betty Lou and Otto Truitt, to join them in their school work.

Visitors Miss Duey spent last week at

Arlie, Lucille and Joe Taylor visited with their sister, Mrs. Herman Cox, at South Bennett a few days last week.

Merlene Stark and Idella Allen visited Doris Davis Sunday evening.

Ouella and Barbara June Wesson spent last week in Mullin

Gerald Davis visited with Dar-

rell Davis some last week. Mae Ellen Williams spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Weldon Hill, at Lake Merritt.

Gerald Davis visited J. C. Wesson Sunday evening. Miss Frye spent Christmas week at home.

Howard: Miss Frye, if you will give me a good grade on history will be good.

Miss Frye: When I was in the fifth grade I was good for noth-

Miss Frye: Gerald, who discovered America? Gerald: Ohio.

Miss Frye: No, Columbus did. Gerald: Well, Columbus was his first name and Ohio his last.

Novel Facts Bells, drums and other music Oglesby's home Sunday evening al instruments are played by the peoples of the world with and Miss Christine Trowbridge, ten different parts of their body. all of Norman, Okla., and Dr. W. Feet, knees, hips, chest, elbows. S. Bickham and wife of San wrists, hands, mouth, head and nose. The instrument played by The Cockrell boys are doing the nose is a Hindu flute, which

the world is the Silkie of Asia Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and and South America, a coalblack skin and white feathers. Although it has only been bred for about 300 years, its origin is cloaked in mystery.

ARTHUR JONES DEAD

The friends throughout this section received with sadness the announcement of the death of Elder Arthur W. Jones, which occurred at his home in Austin Monday. Mr. Jones served the roch and Senator E M. Davis Christian church here as pastor some years ago and filled pashes in this state. He was a week known prohibition leader of other important speaker and was at on

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long and family visited relatives at Brady

Miss Mary Beth Alvis of Belton spent the week end with Miss Robert Elizabeth Littlepage early part of the week, si

Mrs. C. J. Anderson came in on New Years day to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill.

S. P. Peebles of Lexington was here Sunday visiting in the W. M. Johnston home and his wife Everyone was back at school and children accompanied him of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Monday reporting a nice time home, after a holiday visit in the Johnston home.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Duke returned to their home in Houston the early part of the week after a visit to his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Duke. They had just returned from a trip in Mexico.

Mrs. Etta Keel of Austin was SPENCER TRACY here last week end for a visit to her mother and sister, Mrs D. T. Bush and Mrs. Kate Page Her niece, Miss Frances Page. returned with her to Austin Monday, to spend a few days as her guest.

Jesse Lowe, formerly a prominent business man of this city and now engaged in farming in the Rabbit Ridge community looked after business in the big "Romance town Monday, Mr. Lowe has been a personal friend of the Eagle man for forty years and it is always a pleasure to meet ROGER PRYOR with him.

have been Grande valley and friends in Pi ity. He was in Go

hands with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Fairman had as their guests for the Christmas holidays, their grandchildren and two great grand children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenwood and baby daughter Stanley Cobbs and baby son of Brownsville, Texas.

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A Prosper

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