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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1935.

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greater effort had not been made from time to time to encourage special part in the public servcongregation people among the membership who can, and would, too, without much pressure. Two weeks ago, while in attendance Texas conference in Brownwood fact, several laymen spoke who would do credit to any occasion The vast audience that heard these men, heard them gladly Gene Templeton and This would be the case in any

> in the services. We are learning with passing cople who constitute this world in which we have our temporal being. For one, I am becoming acquainted with an attitude of mind that I had not discovered as existing, to as great a degree as is now evident. For instance, I am learning that there is a spirit of democracy for which our country is distinguished, during the bad weather, but we growing by leaps and bounds, and in fact with a rapidity that defies definition, from quarters where we older ones would least expect this type of democracy. For instance, our speed fiends, whether drunk, sober or just striving for a thrill, are in their enthusiasm, becoming very democratic. They take in all alike. They play no favorites. As a result their victims, who either go to the cooling board, or what s worse-go for a life of suffering, are made up of all classes. The more than thirty-seven thousand people who have been killed, and the many more thousands who have been crippled for life and have lain for weeks in agony and pain, are contributed of all classes. The old, the feeble, the youths in the prime of life, the infant in arms, all have been victims. Now I see in the papers where a jury of our Texas citizens recently

Methodist Notes

In spite of the gloomy weather. there was a good attendance at the Methodist church last Sunhave been times when it seemed that the people took advantage of gloomy weather to remain at in a new era, when all possible may come to church, regardless

At the evening hour, as announced in these notes last week, the service was given over to new hands. The pastor rested kind, and the heads of some of were: C. E. Bayley, superintendent of the Sunday school: W. M. Johnson, president of the board son, superintendent of the young people's division of the Sunday school, and Mrs. R. M. Thompson, president of the women's organization. All these did good work, and I think all felt that the service was good to edifi-

audience, if our laymen were encouraged to take leading parts

tried a very fine citizen in the person of a high class lady for attempting to drive a car while in no uncertain state of intoxication. These good citizens were by all. Popcorn balls and to impressed with their own gallantry that they declared the intoxicated lady not guilty. Texans have always been noted for their gallantry. Well, juries are like man. "wonderfully and "carfully made."

J. S. BOWLES.

Important Matters Submitted To Voters

Attention is called to the sewer bond election to be held in Goldthwaite on Saturday of this week It is hoped every citizen of press his desires at the polls

There are two series of bonds to be voted on. The first is a \$6,000.00 general obligation issue.

The other is an issue of not exceeding \$25,000.00 in revenue These bonds are payable out of ever be levied to pay the same.

system is \$47,000.00. The govthe city revenue bonds in the obligation bonds in the sum of \$6,000.00, with which to complete the system.

tion is that the tax payers of Goldthwaite are obligating themselves to pay or help pay a bond issue of \$6,000.00 in order to secure the expenditure in the town of \$47,000.00. The government is putting in \$2.00 to the city's \$1.00.

When we consider that our public school is already overlowing, and that it is only a question of time until some system of sewerage disposal will be equired there; that our court louse sewerage system has allies and mosquitoes, and that our restaurants, filling stations, wash racks and laundries can not posibly keep the water necunderground, it seems it would be unwise on our part not to eize this opportunity to get a bewer system.

If both issues carry, Uncle Sam | Mass Meeting says he will put in a sanitary sewer system for us. If either one fails, the probability is that years more and more about the Goldthwaite will not have such a system for many years to TAXPAYER.

Nazarene Remarks

The meeting is in progress was small the first of the week, are hoping that more favorable into a discussion of community weather will prevail throughout the rest of the meeting. Bro. group voted unanimously for the Phillip's messages are inspiring formation of a permanent comto the church, as we are presentto press out and do work for the furnish a medium for the solu-

The scripture reads, "Behold, ! Surely, if now is the time for to the ends of the earth. Let us

in Sunday school Sunday. CHARLIE HARRISON, Pastor

Mills County Educa-

tional Association Meets Thursday evening, Dec. 5. 7:45 o'clock in Goldthwaite school auditorium.

Program: Invocation: Rev. Swanner Group singing: Leader, Lee R Musical reading: Presented by

Entertainment: From Center Ofty school Address: Miss Opal Gilstrap "Curriculum Observations"

Priddy school

not A. H. Smith Round table discussion-"1935-8 school problems": Leader, R

Thanksgiving Observed Here

served Thanksgiving yesterday by making it a holiday, while the post office was closed most the town will inform himself as of the day and the public school will continue the holiday observance the remainder of the week. Supt. Smith and several others of the faculty went to San Antonio, to attend the State Teachers association meeting,

No public program or celebra tion was arranged for the town. but practically all of the people observed the day in one way or another, and the day was spent pleasantly.

Miss Boyles Addresses Teachers

The Del Rip paper gives an account of an address before the teachers convention in that county. The paper said

Highlight of the morning program was an address by Miss Mary Bowles of the Langtry school system on the subject for the day, "Home, the Index of National Life." Miss Bowles stressed the fact that the present disorganized national life is traceable directly to the home Among the dangerous tendencies in our national life are the anoverthrow the democracy, criminal mindedness in national life archy are unconsciously sown in the home by parents who do not nsist on discipline.

"American children are noted n other countries for the fact that they are very strict on the discipline of their parents," said

Miss Bowles declared riminal children usually come and that organized home life is essential in the life of a child. "Sound national life," cluded Miss Bowles, "depends on the integrity of home life."

Draws Large Crowd

cember 6.

the Mullin and neighboring com- the water rate? I am wondering. present at the Mullin school auditorium for a general communthis week, with Rev. Lee P. Phil- ity meeting Thursday night. lips of Coleman. The attendance | Some of these individuals came from a distance of 11 miles.

needs. At the conclusion the munity organization, the object

tion of community problems. Tolbert Patterson was elected now is the day of salvation." temporary chairman of the group. The following committees people to seek salvation, it is also were elected: Constitution and did not have to be paid. Have the time for the church to be at by-laws, Z. T. McCowan, D. A. the task of carrying the gospel | Hamilton and Brooke D. Smith; nomination, G. M. Fletcher, A. L. Carroll and A. H. Daniel; pro-Let everyone be in their places gram, Mrs. T. D. Cooksey, Mrs. A. H Daniel and Cecil Parker.

A second meeting for the perection of the organization was called for December 6, at 7:15 Every community should stage p. m. Every citizen of the community should make an effort to be present for this meeting. The writer has seen a number of meetings of similar type, but the enthusiasm and wholehearted interest of this particular group

could not have been surpassed. Community and group probems must be solved by the inlividuals comprising the compunity or group. Demands of the resent day are of the type to ecessitate group co-operation. he community that meets the "allenge and goes about the 'ation of its problems in an vierly and sane manner is a cerestive community.

School Head Given Honors

thwaite school system has been honored by being made president a usual attendance of 1,500 in its meetings. A number of the larger towns, such as San Angelo and Brownwood, are in the dis trict, hence the selection of the Goldthwaite superintendent is a decided honor to the system, as well as to Mr. Smith personally, as it proves he is an outstanding member of his pro-

Supt. Telbert Patterson of Mullin, another of the foremost ducators of the state, was made ecretary of the organization, thereby giving double honor to Mills county, all of which is appreciated by the citizenship of this county, especially realizing that it is a just tribute to the work and meri' of two highly qualified and successful school

Sewer System

On next Saturday we vote on two bond issues to pay for installing a sewer system. The \$6,000.00 issue is to be paid by the levy of a tax on all of the taxable property in the city. The larger issue is termed "Self liquidating." A misnomer, it seems to me. We are told that the larger issue is to be paid by those who connect their premises with the sewer system, each householder paying so much per month, and each business house that | another sum per month. That it is optional with the householder, or others, whether they connect or not. However, this charge will be additional to your water rate. Bros. & Co., Department Store, But suppose that the revenue from this source it not sufficient to pay the interest and bonds? Will the government take the loss? Or will the city be required each householder to connec Second meeting called for De- with the sewer, pay the cost of bert Brown, C. D. Stokes, one of

Over 150 adult citizens from charge per month, in addition to munities weathered the worst Suppose the householder refuses. roads of the season and were then he must dispose of his waste matter including waste water in some other way, not on the premises. This will be in interest of public health. Failure to do so may subject him to a The meeting resolved itself fine. That this can be done is beyond question. It is done in every city.

Surely the householder must pay, and he will pass the charge on to his renter. It will be well ed with the challenge of the age of such an organization being to for us to consider this. True, we are told that there will never be a tax on property to pay the larger denomination of bonds. Maybe, I am wondering, I have never yet seen a bond issue that E. B. ANDERSON.

> A Community Sing-Song

Did you ever attend a community singsong or spelling bee? these events every year. Elderly people enjoy the old hymns of the last century. Young people like the latest songs. All are pleased.

Goldthwaite will hold a singsong the second Sunday in December at the Baptist church. The old 4-note Sacred Harp, the Christian Harmony, more recent books, old songs, new songs, quartettes, trios, solos and choruses will be featured. Everyone young and old, will take part. invited to come and join in sing- Twentieth Century club. ing the old songs. The singing will start promptly at 2 o'clock. the review will be placed in the at the refreshment hour by

Baptist Reminder

When you read the Reminder this week, Mrs. Swanner and I will be in Dallas, with four of our fine young people, attending our very happy that these fine young people will be able to attend the convention. There will probably be 10,000 delegates at this connight. We have averaged somefor the past six weeks. This is very encouraging, and should inspire us to do better.

One of our lumber yards has to build anything." My subject Sunday morning will be, "Building material." This sermon will be preached in answer to a re-

One of the great colleges of the east recently sent out questionnaire asking our young tion that they are face to face with today. They were practically unanimous in their answer. I will use their answer for my theme Sunday evening. Come and be with us, if you are young if you are old

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER

Business Change In Lampasas

established businesses of city has dissolved as one organization, but out of the same has come two large organizations, which will continue to operate in Lampasas. These two new firms are Stokes Bros. & Co., Department Store and Central Texas Trading Co.

In the dissolution, Mrs. M. Stokes and two sons, Chas. E. Stokes and M. Y. Stokes, Jr. have become the sole owners of Stoke which will be continued in the same location as for the past cery, retail grocery and produce company, becomes the Central to pass an ordinance requiring Texas Trading Co. and is now owned by Tom Richey and Alconnecting and the service the originals of the firm of until someone announced it was Stokes Bros. & Co., retires from active business except such personal enterprises as he cares to carry on.-Lampasas Record.

> Mail Service Improved

Effective Monday, Dec. 9, temporary star route will be established between Goldthwaite and Brownwood, via Mullin and Zephyr, in order to give the patrons of these offices the advantage of two mails each way a day. The route was established as a result of a survey requested by Congressman Charles L. South.

The contract was awarded to the Ross Motor Coaches, and it is supposed that the Robertson Bus Line, which succeeded the Ross company, will carry out the contract.

Letters mailed before 11 a m at Goldthwaite will reach Fort Worth the same evening, and air mail letters for New York and Washington will be delivered the following morning. Likewise, much mail will arrive at Goldthwaite at 5 p. m., which under the present schedule does not reach here until the following

Mrs. Geeslin To Give Book Review

A review of the book, "Heaven Is My Destination," by Thornton Wilder, will be given by Mrs. Edward Geeslin Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Camie Helen Carrithers. The review Older persons are particularly will be sponsored by the Junior

The proceeds derived from SING SONG. | 'ubs treasury.—Brady Standard. hostess

Singing Convention Held Here

Next Saturday night and Sunday the Mills County Singing state B. T. U. convention. We are convention will hold the best sessions of its history. The Cole brothers and the Stamps quartette, together with a number of prominent leaders from other counties, will attend.

Saturday night will be a most nteresting meeting, and all local ong lovers should attend this on. Seats are being arranged or hundreds of visitors, and we have ample standing room for ate comers.

Mills county folk will bring an abundance of dinner for themselves and the out of county a very fine slogan, "Everything leaders. Dinner will be spread on the school grounds Sunday at

Goldthwaite people who will kind'y take visitors Saturday night may notify L. B. Porter. PRESIDENT

Birthday Dinner

Last Sunday, November 23, Mr and Mrs. Roy Simpson entertained a number of their relatives and friends with a birthday dinner, celebrating Mr. Simpson's birthday.

By eleven o'clock Sunday morning most of the guests had arrived, and enjoyed an hour of pleasant conversation, while the minute dinner preparations

were being made At noon Mr. Simpson led the way into the dining room, where a long, beautifully decorated and laid. Mr. Simpson was seated at a plate which looked quite dif his surprise, on examination found a number of gifts, presented him by those present. Next the beautiful white birthday cake was brought in, with all the candles lighted, and the honoree was asked to blow them out.In this he was rather successful, as only four were left

burning. After all had enjoyed bountiful feast again assembled in the living mingled in merry conversation. time to depart. Each guest repaired to his home, wishing Mr. Simpson many more happy birthdays, and hoping that each might come again next year.

Those who enjoyed the pleasant day together were: Mrs. Stella Hyden, Mrs. Henry Goad, Miss Alma Morris, Miss Marie Goad, Jourden Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Goad, Miss Hazel Morris of Moody, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Simpson and daugh-'ers, Mr. and Mrs. Mohler Simpson and daughters, Henry Simpson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Simpson and daughter. Edgar Simpson, Aaron Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Tomlinson and children, Misses Kuydendall of Goldthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones and daughter, Wilmer Tumlinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Tumlinson and sons of San Angelo, Texas: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen and children of Comanche, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson and children.

Merry Wives Club

Mrs. C. M. Burch entertained Tuesday afternoon, honoring members of the Merry Wives club. Three tables of club members and guests composed the personnel for the event. Guests were Mesdames Paul McCullough, Frank Taylor, G. E. Sul-

livan and Miss Lucille Conro. Mrs. Dew was winner of high score for club members. Mrs. Mc-Cullough high score for guests, and Mrs. Taylor low. Each was presented an attractive prize by the hostess. Salad course wit coffee and danties was pa

Burch is prepared to clean and press garments for any member of the family and takes orders for made to measure garments. see his samples for Spring and

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NEWS BRIEFS The Mountaineer

Former Representative A. E

Harding of Fort Worth an-

nounces he will be a candidate

The state liquor administrator

aid Saturday the liquor control

board collected \$226,820 and ap-

proved 582 applications for per-

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Increasing turkey receipts

added to the advance, the de-

partment of commerce reporting

ers and other workers during No-

A five-year plan calling for

the increase of the endowment

fund from \$3,00,000 to \$5,000,000,

completion of the administration

building at a cost of \$60,000 and

erection of new library and

chemical buildings was present-

ed by the president of Southern

Methodist university to the ad-

visory committee Saturday. The

committee was called upon to

take the lead and put the plan

Two men from the coal mines

John L. Lewis and William

of organized American workers

split Saturday in an open quarrel

that rocked the American Feder-

ation of Labor. Lewis, president

America, curtly tendered his

the A. F. of A. to Green, long

time president of the labor fed-

mendations for meeting the

need for more private homes has

been placed in the hands of Pres-

ident Roosevelt, who is tacitly

expected to take the lead in the

The United States treasury

in thumbing through the na-

tion's bank roll, has found 600

more \$10,000 bills, 400 more

\$5,000 bills and 19,000 more \$1,-

during the previous thumbing in

January. The biggest money, it

was explained by bankers, is de-

manded by municipalities as a

storage plant for assets. Cities

used to place their excess funds

in banks as time deposits, but

interest no longer is paid on

such deposits. A lot of money

can be stored in \$10,000 bills in

a small place, and it is more

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SUNDAY

00 bills today than there w

operation.

By Mount Olive High School

THIS AND THAT

for the governorship of Texas "Pretty rank," remarked the in next year's Democratic pricolonel, reviewing the passing

"You've driven me as far as you can," shouted the nail, rather pointedly.

"They're all crazy about me here," declared the new insane asylum keeper, in his first report speaks volumes always ends up on the shelf."

Mr. Balentine thinks a good motto for gossipers would be: Stop, look and listen in.

evenue to Texas farmers, deal-Tom Toland says. "When the rember, December and January wind is from the north, it is a estimated at \$10,000,000, an ingood bearing on his wool blancrease of about \$4,000,000 over kets."

> Harry Couch says, "It's impossible to bury your past when the neighbors insist on keeping it alive."

Miss Neal says, "No girl can stand on her own feet if she is head over heels in love." Billy Hightower says,

rounder is a fellow who fits into all the best circles." There was the absent-minded

professor who died of grief. It seems that when he hid his face in his hands, he forgot where he

MUSICAL

Wednesday night, November Green-who rose to leadership 20. a small group gathered at the school house for a short impromptu musical and to organize our P.-T. A. Three songs were rendered by the intermedof the United Mine Workers of iate room. Clinton Harris and Billie Hightower gave two numresignation as vice-president of bers on the violin and mandolin; the primary room sang "On the way to school," "I had a little eration they built to its present doggie," "Hey, diddle, diddle,' 'Miss Muffet," "Good Morning;' Maudine Burkes and Evelyn The committee for economic Hodge played two piano solos recovery revealed Saturday the each; several numbers were plans for a 10-year home buildgiven by Harry Couch. Colvin ing campaign to increase con-Weathers, Bert Weathers, Clintstruction more than 10 fold in on Harris, Clarence Koen and three years and to revive the Billie Hightower. A number of durable goods industry. An elabjokes on the pupils and patrons orate report on housing condiwere also read. tions in America and recom-

The following officers for the P.-T. A. were elected:

Mrs. T. J. Burkes, president Herbert Cook, vice-president; Miss Jessie Neal, secretary; Mrs. O. L. Harris, Mrs. L. Lane, Harry Couch and the three teachers were elected as the program committee.

It was decided that the musicals should be twice a month, and the P.-T. A. meeting once a month. Everyone is invited to enjoy our meetings with us, for The intermediate room has rewe expect to make them worthwhile

BASKET BALL

The girls expect to have a good basket ball team as soon as we can get our ball and get our court made. Even though there was only a handful at the musical Wednesday night, we sold \$2.00 of popcorn. That will help some on our project, and everyone enjoyed eating and talking during an interval.

THE PRIMARY ROOM

Thanksgiving will soon be here and gone. We are working on a few numbers for a program. Mr. Turkey is proudly strutting on several posters, and harvest time is also being made up into posters. We are very proud of piano. our new green cretonne curtains, with their autumn designs and our new oilcloth for our nice new reading table. Mr. Jack Frost has made the leaves so very pretty that we just had to keep some of his bright colors in our school room along with all its other cheerfulness.

NEWS

Mr. Weaver was a welcome vistor at school Friday. He is getting some fine work started, and may count on the support of the entire school.

We are glad to report that Mr. McArthur, who was hurt in a unaway last week, is improving nicely, and will be able to be about his work in a short while f his improvement continues.

The new curtains have arrived nd are being installed. They

Mr. Smith and Mr. Cooke are lanning to attend the teachers

meeting Thanksgiving and Fri-

Don't forget to attend the musical at the school house Wednesday night.

JOKES

The seventh grade history class had just finished studying colonial life and was taking an examination. One of the questions was: "Discuss life in colonial times." Billie Hightower wrote: "There were not many Lorene says, "The girl who cities and what there were were out in the country."

> Mr Smith: How do you account for the phenomenon of dew?

Mary B. Hodge: The earth revolves on its axis every twenty four hours, and in consequence of the tremendous pace, it perspires freely.

Eldridge Lane: The directions say to rub the surface down with steel wool. What on earth is steel wool?

Melvin Wilcox: I'm not sure, but I think it is made from the fleece of hydraulic rams. Grady Balentine: Why do

those trees in the orchard bend over so far? Jack Hightower: You'd bend

over too, if you were as full of green apples as they are. Soldier of fortune: I've fought

in Mexico, I've fought in Spain, I've fought in Italy. Mr. Smith: Have you ever been

married to an American woman? Mr. McArthur: Young man, do you attend a place of worship? Elmer Koen: Yes, sir; I do. In fact, I'm on my way to see her

WHAT IF-?

Jack were a low tower instead of a Hightower? Grady were a valentine in-

stead of a Balentine? Hazel Christine were a colt

instead of a Holt? Alvis were feathers instead of Weathers?

Arnold were a knot instead of

Scott? Maxine were a run away in-

stead of a Conway? Addie Belle were a derby instead of a Kerby?

Robert Louis were Paris instead of a Harris?

Glendon were a spinning wheel instead of a Benningfield? Charles and Curtis were fouro'clocks instead of Wilcox?

Max were tax? Evelyn were a Dodge instead of a Hodge?

WONDER WHY-?

Mr. Cooke enjoyed his lunch so much the day after he and be with us at these times, and Cecil batched the night before? solved not to have so much fun during music class?

> T. J. doesn't like to go to sleep on a bed made of school desks? Bowie hangs around the school house for a while after school is

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

with their teacher Friday and organized a Glee club. There all seemed very anxious to start | river. practicing. Most of these girls have had training in club singing before. The girls decided to buy red dresses, as the school colors are red and white. Miss Neal agreed to change rooms with Mr. Cooke one period a day so the Glee clubs could use the

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The intermediate boys also met | Sunday with his parents. Friday and organized a Glee club. There were nine boys present. This is the first attempt the boys have ever made to organize a club and sing, but they are expected to do some good singing, as only those that were interested were allowed to enter the club. The boys voted to wear white shirts and white trousers. The boys are planning on being able to sing for the next P .-T. A. meeting.

Sore Gums - Pyorrhea

Foul breath, loose teeth or sore Jums are disgusting to behold ill will agree, LETO'S PYOR-THEA REMEDY is highly recomnended by leading dentists and ever disappoints. Druggists re-en money if it fails.

HUDSON BROTHERS

ROCK SPRINGS

There were six at Sunday school Sunday morning. Too bad people don't go to Sunday school and church on Sunday morning. They take time to go visiting in the afternoon and at night.

It's rumored that we have a new bride and groom in our community, but haven't learned where they were married, and I may not know any more than I do now, but I hope to be able to find out by next week. It would be terrible not to let people know there has been a lucky man in our community. It is very seldom we have weddings in this part of the world. So we want it known when there is a lucky boy

I guess we all had lots to be thankful for yesterday, Thanksgiving day. Poor old turkeys that were killed.

Bennie Bob Long from town stayed all night Friday night with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

J. T. Stark sat until bed time in the Webb home Friday night Some from here went to the dance in the Knowles home in Big Valley Saturday night. Some got there late with regrets.

Mmes. Joe Roberts and Nickols spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Roberts.

Jack Robertson, who has been drilling a well close to Gainesville, is at home with his parents. He spends part of his time in Center City.

Jack Robertson is working for Key Johnson, in town.

Miss Besse Hutchings from Center Point spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Eula Nickols. Landy Ellis and wife spent Sunday afternoon with E. L. Pass and mother.

Duey Bohanan and wife visited his brother, George, and family in town Sunday.

Rudolph Cooke spent Saturday night and Sunday with Donald

R. E. Collier worked Saturday for Long & Berry in the store in town.

Mrs. Joe Roberts and Janette spent Monady with Mrs. J. O.

R. E. Collier and wife visited his brother and family Sunday. R. C. Webb and wife had business in town Monday morning.

A. R. Kauhs went down about Burnet Sunday for a few days town. to hunt deer. We hope he has good luck.

Shirley Nickols helped Carl Kauhs at Bulls Creek with his cattle Sunday morning.

Rudolph Cooke is planning a community wagon Monday afternoon.

W. T. Kirby, W. P. Weaver and wife from town spent Sunday afternoon with John Roberts and wife. They all enjoyed the afternoon singing. They sang the sacred harp songs.

Philip and Shirley Nickols visited in Glenn Nickols' home Sun-The intermediate girls met day afternoon, in town.

Marion Robertson and wife and son spent Sunday afternoon were twelve girls present, and in the Jernigan home, on the

George Robertson from Big Valley came after J. T. Robertson and wife Sunday to spend the day with his family and mother. W. A. Cooke and Mrs. Eula Nickols visited in J. C. Stark's home Sunday afternoon.

Joe Davis and family went to Brownwood Friday afternoon to visit his brother and family. Joe Roberts and family spent

Mrs. John Roberts is feeling some better the last few days. Her arm is some better.

Mrs. Jesse Massey and Dail of Lake Merritt came back to their garden Saturday morning.

Miss Bernice Traylor, who goes to Howard Payne, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, sister and brother. James Nickols and Miss Ethel Tyson from town, J. T. Stark and Shirley Nickols and mother sat until bed time in the Webb

Mrs. Traylor and children and Duey Bohanon and wife sat until bed time Sunday night in the Circle home. They all enjoyed the violin and guitar music furnished by Waldine Traylor and Duey Bohanon.

home Sunday night.

Roth Robertson spent Saturday night in Big Valley with his

LONG COVE

There was a pretty good at Sunday school Sunday, the weather was rather o The P.-T. A. program

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L. B. Covington of Pleas-Grove, accompanied by her Miss Ima Collier, made the a pleasant call last Sat-

H. E. McCullough and hters. Mary Ella and Norma wes spent the week end her parents in Goldthwaite Mr. McCullough was on a ing trip in Mason county.-News-Review.

other of Mills county boys has made an enviable is Bertram Geeslin, who ding Howard Payne col-The director of the college has selected five students the college band to supply for the various social afof the institution, and m was named as one of

chili at Bill's Cafe

of TEN IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

The organizer of a woman's finance forum, after interviewseted business in the ing 20,000 women throughout the country, says her experience has taught her that the women of the country do not know enough about finance and not sufficiently informed about their family business. She submits ten questions for married women to

She gave a list of ten questions she said she propounded before women's clubs to show the mempers how little they were informed on pertinent family financial

matters. The questions were: 1. Has your husband a will? 2. Do you know the difference

between a stock and a bond? 3. Do you know where your husband's safety box is? 4. Is there a second beneficiary

on your husband's insurance policy? 5. What would you do if your

husband died tonight? 6. To whom would you go for

7. Do you know how much you should inherit from his estate? 8. How would you invest any

money from the estate? 9. Do you know if the estate has been planned so you could live on the income or would you have to liquidate the assets?

10. Do you know if provision has been made for available cash to pay probate costs?

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THE TREATY AND POLITICS

Washington is already buzzing Republican managers see an op-On the other hand, it is said that administration circles are not only willing, but eager to appeal to the country on the question of increased trade with Canada. It is even said that this may be made by the president his "paramount issue" in 1936. This would be the very irony of political scene-shifting. Anything may happen in politics, but who could have believed that the achievements of the new deal and the question of amending the constitution should be shoved aside in favor of a challenge to voters on the subject of in Canadian commerce?

potatoes and eggs and whiskey We all know the east which the trail of politics may be over it all. It has been made easier in the case of the trade treaty with Canada, by the rival official statements issued at each there is a plain, but polite the border we point to the great on which the Canadian governwhen coming from the United

RATES FOR DAILIES

The holiday rates for daily with reports that the Canadian papers are now in effect. Some reciprocity agreement will cut a of them have already given nofigure in next year's presidential | tice that the rates will be withcampaign. In both parties poli- drawn on the last day of this cicians are pricking up their ears | month. They may change the about it. As the tariff is involved, plan, but the Eagle has no Sarah Fairman Editor in Chief the special rate past that date. Clara Bowman . This special rate is the same as last year, and those who renew their subscriptions to the dailies through the Eagle office are Irene Ray urged to send in the amount at once, as the rate is mighty likely to be withdrawn. You can save by a combination subscription for any daily and the Eagle, but your subscription to any of the dailies is solicited at this office. no matter whether you desire to subscribe or renew for the Eagle or take advantage of the club-

talks a little proudly of her new opportunities to sell cattle and lumber in the American market. But this is rather in the manner of boasting after a horse trade that you have beaten the other fellow. To an impartial student of the actual treaty, it would appear that both parties to it did very well and came to terms profitable to both. Yet, no one who knows the capacity Washington and at Ottawa. In of politics to pervert and distort will be surprised if there is intimation that it got the best | loud cry that the Americans got of the bargain. On this side of taken in by the Canadians, or the other way about. The polinumber of manufactured articles | ticians have not yet got in their work on it, but may make a ment agreed to reduce duties perfect monstrosity out of the treaty before they get through States. The Lady of the Snows with it .- New York Times.

High School Herald

senior class of '36.

stampeded in his store.

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

Ethel is not a stranger in Gold-

thwaite. She is a former student

graduated at Priddy. We are

glad to have you with us again,

A few days ago we were glad

to see Julius Miles back in school

after an absence of some two

or three weeks, during which

time he was a victim of appen-

dicitis. However, we are sorry

that he is absent again, on ac-

count of sickness. Julius is one

of our popular students from

Center City. He was proving his

worth on the football team, as

well as in his class work. We

be back in his accustomed place

Oct. 7-8-Tests in elementary

Oct. 14-Report cards issued

Oct. 28-Report cards issued

Nov. 4-5-Tests in elementary

Nov. 11-Armistice, a holiday

Nov. 12-Report cards issued

Nov. 28-29-Thanksgiving hol-

Dec. 2-3-Tests in elementary

Dec. 9-Report cards issued in

Dec. 20-Christmas holidays

Dec. 30-Resume work after

Jan. 6-7-Tests in elementary

Jan. 13-Report cards issued

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Jan. 17-Term reports issued

Jan. 17-High school registra-

Jan. 20 .- Second term opens

Feb. 3-4-Tests in elementary

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Mar. 2-3-Tests in elementary

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May 21-High school com

PICNIC

During the game Friday after-

noon the pep squad planned a

picnic for the football boys. The

picnic was at the fair park, and a large number of boys and girls came. Mrs. Woody was a

very pleasant chaperone, and the

supper being grab and eat style,

everyone was responsible fo

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May 22-School closes

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The senior class welcomes a

HERALD STAFF

authority at this time to quote fary Clements. Associate Editor Reporter Pep Squad Reporter _ Senior Reporter Voyd Lee Doggett Junior Sophomore Freshman Reporter El Wayne Doggett _Sports Editor

> A. H. Smith, Mr. Cloninger, W. T. Smith, Mr. Stephens, Mrs. Euna V. Barnett and probably others of the faculty, at this writing are planning to attend the Texas State Teachers association in San Antonio during the Thanksgiving holidays. We hope they have a nice time and

MID-TEXAS EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

The executive committee of the Mid-Texas Educational association met in the high school building in Brady last Saturday for the purpose of formulating plans for this year's meeting The anual meeting will be held in Brady February 7-8. The major theme of the program this year will be, "Curriculum Revision." with the "Texas Centennial" as a secondary theme.

The Mid-Texas Educational association is a sectional organization composed of eighteen counties. The average annual attendance of teachers is about fifteen hundred. Superintendent A. H. Smith of the local school system is president of the organization this year. This is considered quite an honor for Mr. Smith, since there are many larger towns in the district than Goldthwaite.

FISH STORIES

On November 18 several of the junior boys met to organize a tennis club. They elected Francis McDermott for their manager. We are expecting a good junior tennis team this year.

The senior basket ball team won second place at the practice tournament at Center City Saturday. A few of the junior boys have been practicing, and we expect to have a dandy team.

Mamie Lou Womack moved to Center City last Thursday. Center City is lucky to get such a good pupil, and we are very sorry to lose her.

The freshman class is glad to welcome a new member this week, Mary Zoe Burns, who comes to us from Oklahoma City. We hope Mary Zoe likes our town and school.

DANNY, THE DIRT DAUBER Who is Elmer? He is an alright guy-we think.

It looks as if some of these heah young chilluns would be scahed to visit such a dark, gloomy place, but it did the trick! Just ask Harvey. Johnson and Doggett a sure charm that will make us win a football

Is all the coughing around here just a habit, or is it genuine? It might be a good habitto drop.

After the six-weeks' tests, some of the teachers have not been seen alone. Maybe they think there is strength in numbers.

Fred Soules is a very clever boy, not only in school, but in

Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Ca.dwell, of Statesville, N. C.

I have used Cardut at intervals for twenty-five she edds. "My was weakness and ner-I read of Car-

re I had taken half a bottle

ting by with their false face. Although some had to be very optim die to have enough to eat,

the posic broke up with everygeneral principles. Maybe that's

because he's a member of the BASKET BALL SEASON OPENS WITH VICTORY

Most were satisfied, or had a

very distinguished talent e. g...

Last Saturday Goldthwaite Cuter nearly cried because we started its basket ball season in dirty football boys" after the Eagles won by a one-sided score game; the senior girls were silent, and lady-like for a whole the Eagles, with Priddy, supposedly the strongest team, reday, preceding the game (they broke their own unbroken record sulted in a victory for the of boisterousness after the Eagles of 17-7. Goldthwaite then went into the finals with Prairie game); the fotball boys went home comparatively early the and was defeated with a score of night before the game; Mr. 10-7, giving our boys second Dickerson gave each pep squad place in the tournament. The boys who played, mostly football girl a piece of candy as they boys, were Lucas, Doggett, Head, Langford, Weathers, C. Berry, and R. Tubbs. Others planning to come out for basket ball are new member, Ethel Hill, who en- Miller. Coulder, Johnson, Gray tered Goldthwaite high school. and DuPuv.

Football fans, the football season is over. Why not turn your of our high school. Last year she backing to basket ball? The team comprises the same boys and has the same coach. Give it. your backing, and you will have a winning basket ball team, as indicated by the scores in the

GOLDTHWAITE EAGLES

WIN OVER MOZELL

The Eagles won their first conference game Friday by defeating Mozell 7 to 6.

Mozell took the lead early in the first quarter, resulting from a blocked Eagle punt and recovery by Mozell. Mozell's backs hit sincerely hope Julius may soon the line three times, but failed to gain ground. On the fourth down, behind good interference. a back skirted around his own FOR 1935-1936 right end for a marker. The try for extra point failed.

After a series of passes and runs in the second quarter, the Eagles reached a scoring position. On an off tackle play, C. Davis carried the ball over for the Eagles. A pass from Davis to McKenzie was good for the extra point. Neither team threatened to score during the

Hirby, Lucas and McKenzie were outstanding for the Eagles.

The season for football will be

over for Goldthwaite Tuesday, ember 20, when we hope the Eagles will show their last, but not failing spirit. The pep squad's season ended Friday, November 21, when the Eagles won a 7-6 victory over South Coleman. After the game a good representation of the pep squad showed the business men we had spirit that they should borrow some of to help back our team. Between the halves the pep squad did a formation that had been used at Brady, going over big there, and succeeding equally as well here. The pep squad was successful in making their last game of 1935 one to remember without distaste.

We think our pep squad has been unrivaled this year in appearance, attendance and most of all, loyalty to the football team, whose spirit and lovalty to G. H. S. has not been in the least superior to that of the pep April 6-Report cards issued in | squad.

In all accounts, we may say the season was a success, and appreciate those who have given support and backing in making this season more successful.

The pep squad wore their G's for the first time Friday, and were as proud of the G's as we hope the town and school were of the pep squad.

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PLEASANT GROVE

The weather continues diseg eeable. Old Sol seldom ever was his face, much to the regret of the farmer, who wants sow grain.

Mrs. Hazel Lowe and Geneva left last week to make their home in Arizona.

Miss Edith Covington returnat last Friday from visiting ands in Fort Worth.

3 Ima Collier and mother ted Mrs. W. F. Virden last

W. Arrowood of Payne cut feed in this community Saturday.

Z. Berry and family spent week end in Comanche with and Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry and Miss Bertha spent Sunday af- afternoon. ternoon with O. K. Berry and

W. W. Berry and family, Melvin Crawford and family spent

Sunday with Earnest Benningfield and family at Mt. Olive.

Mrs. Chas. Hall is visiting her brother and family at Moline, and helping gather pecans.

Albert Harbor and family of near Lometa visited in the Sam Miller home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Covington and children visited W. F. Virden and family Sunday.

Mrs. Jewel O'Neal and son of Moline spent Sunday with her

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hurdle and little son of Brenham spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elam Berry visited Marvin Nisbet and family

The Mills brothers were calling in this community Sunday

Dan Covington and Aaron Stacy attended to business in this place Monday.

SPECIALS

Saturday & Monday

PORK and BEANS,	1
3 large cans	
COFFEE,	7

Maxwell House SPUDS.

10 pounds

CHOCOLATE, For cooking, 1-2 pound

CATSUP, 14 ounce bottle, 2 for

SALMON, 2 tall cans, 2 for

OAP, P. & G., 6 for

PORK SAUSAGE, (Not packing house-, pound

PORK CHOPS.

PORK ROAST,

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

LONG & BERRY

HEATING STOVES

SCALLORN

The ones who visited in the home of R. D. Evans last week Smith of San Saba visited in good to be there. the home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Tommie Towerton of Lometa visited her grandfather. R. D. Evans, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Joe Evans visited R. D. Evans Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans of Lometa spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevenson spent a while Sunday afternoon with the Evans family.

Albert Herford, wife and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday with Mrs. Herford's father, R. D. Albert Canady of Austin spent

the week end with Johnnie D. Tom Conradt and wife of Long

Cove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott. Elza Laughlin and Hicks Bledso

were on business in Fort Worth one day last week. Mmes. Georgie Kuykendall and

Dutch Smith and family returned last week from Junction. where they have been gathering times he is not so well.

pecans. Fields Hines and wife spent and children spent Sunday with Saturday night and Sunday Mr. Ketchum's mother, Mrs. J. with home folk, and attended

Mrs. Cora Ford spent Monday with the R. D. Evans family. One of Tom Elliott's nephews

and wife spent Sunday in Mr Elliott's home. Miss Verney Harris is spending a few days with her sister,

Mrs. Dutch Smith. Marvin Laughlin from San Angelo spent several days with his

parents, and while here bought a new coupe. Miss Lorine Russell of San Saba spent the week end with

her aunt, Mrs. Daisy Ford. Mrs. George Kukyendall and daughter, Cecil Jo, and Mrs. Dutch Smith spent Monday afternoon with the R. D. Evans

family. Loyd Laughlin and Fleming Ford had business in Comanche

Bro. and Sister Cooper filled their regular appointment Saturday night and Sunday. There was a large crowd out for Sunday school and church. They phan home. From now on every Egger.

The P.-T. A. had a nice program and social at the school house Friday night. They served popcorn balls and cakes.

The ladies met at the church Monday evening with 7 members present. They had a fine program, and will meet next meetng with Mrs. Frank Hines.

\$1.00 to \$35.00

EBONY

A goodly number were out at Sunday school and church Sunwere George Yarborough and day morning, and everyone presson, Willie, of San Saba, Mrs. Ed ent seemed to feel that it was

> A crowded house listened to Bro. Wharton Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. His sermon was encouraging, edifying and enjoyable.

> Mr. McChristy accompanied Bro. Wharton out from Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowder and their tiny daughter, Betty Lou, who have been staying with Mrs. Crowder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin, for several weeks, left Saturday for their Freshman class home at Ridge. They will farm Mrs. Volney Meeks' place next

Mrs. W. M. Clements was quite sick last week and had to be taken to the doctor. Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth and Miss Bernice went to call on her. They found her up at the Philen place sitting in the car piecing guilts. Mr. Clements said he had to go there to pick cotton, and he was afraid to leave her at home by herself. Dutch Smith spent Monday in so he took her along where he Goldthwaite shopping and vis- | could look after her. She is very much improved.

> Uncle Newt Kelly seems to be still improving some, though at

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ketchum M. Ketchum.

Ray Haley and Frank Crowder returned Tuesday from their deer hunt in Bandera county They were met there by Ray's brother, Lawrence Haley. They report a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Ross White from across the river visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kelly, Sunday:

Mr. and Mrs. B. Singleton vis ited Mr. Singleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton, Sunday. Mrs. Roscoe Jones spent Wed-

nesday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Briley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hard Hobbs of Oakland attended church here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crowder and children took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivy Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlen and Norvelle visited Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Roberts Sunday. Mrs. Nellie Malone and Mrs. Charlie Roberts visited Mrs. P.

R. Reid Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Egger spent made up \$5.00 for Buckner's or- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley were guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements Sunday after church. The Clements have killed hogs, and Mrs. Clements has all sorts of things me they had something to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Cawyer and little Edna Beth of Pasche spent the week end with Mr.

An Ebony girl, Miss Ruth Mashburn, made the highest score in a standardized diagnostic English test sent out from Austin to the Indian Creek school last week. Ruth is sophomore in high school. Out of the 100 questions, she an swered 96 correctly.

Ebony children in the Indian Creek school, Evelyn Mashburn, Erma Egger, Ruth Masbhurn Daphne Bell, Nelma Jean Jones Warren Bell, and also Clayton at Brownwood Friday after school. In the afternoon at Dan-Creek beat Brownwood Junior Hi 19 to 0. At night, at Howard Payne stadium, they watched ing forward to this day, when the game between Southwestern university and Daniel Baker college, resulting in a tie, 6 to 6. Sunday morning at eleven, J.

at two o'clock he will meet with the Townsend club. Come on out. We now have 37 paid up members. Let's make it 50.

Priddy School News

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Erwin Gromatzky Kathleen Walker

Seventh grade __ Mamie Simms Fifth and Sixth grades Hilda Kluge

Primary grades Billy Shipp

GLEE CLUB NEWS

Due to the play presented here tonight, the Glee club was neglected last week. The greater part of the girls are in this play and, therefore, there were hardly enough to practice, so we postponed the meeting until this week.

We are expecting new material to work on.

SPORTS

The Priddy Pups went Prairie Wednesday afternoon, and were victorious. The score 39-16 is the best proof of the splendid effort that the boys made. Adolph Kunkle was the high point man of the game.

Friday afternoon Prairie came to Priddy to do their best to prevent Priddy from being victorious again. However, they failed. as Priddy defeated the Newburg Bulldogs with a 28-4 victory, and Druekhammer, Leona Druek- happy. defeated Prairie by a 30-10 victory. The Priddy girls also defeated the Prairie basket ball girls with a score of 14-4.

The Pups were represented 100 per cent at the tournament at Center City Saturday, with Miss Nelma Greele representing Miss Priddy in a contest for Miss miss him very much, and hope Mills County. In Priddy's first game, which was with Star, Priddy was victorious with an 18 8 score. Their second game was with Goldthwaite, and for the first time this year they were defeated by the score of 17-7.

GIRLS' SPORTS; BASKET BALL his sister at Oglesby.

fourth Sunday's collection will Mrs. Clara Wilmeth spent this year? What kind of suits make the "Baby Contest" a suc-Thursday afternoon with Mrs. are they going to play in? These cess by working hard to get vote questions should be answered for the representative of their after the girls won a game over class. Newburg with a score of 30 to 14. Yes, Priddy has a girls' team, a team that is ready to play any other team any time. Although wo didn't play in new suits Friwe are getting some. They be ready to wear soon; at be blue and gold. Everybody come out and see the next game, which will be announced some

GIRLS' SPORTS: BASEBALL

Whenever the weather permits, we are always outside and practicing very hard, for we hope to have a winning team again this year. After a little more practice, we will be ready for a real match game with some other team.

The suits will be navy blue slacks with gold buttons, and a similar shirt

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

The senior class is very glad to hear that there will be no school Thursday, as you all know it is Thanksgiving. We are lookturkey, pumpkin pie and other goodies are eaten galore.

We are very disappointed to hear that a student, Miss Burah B. Jones of Brownwood will Ledbetter, of our senior class is preach here. Sunday afternoon ill again. A speedy recovery to you, Burah!

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

The seventh grade travel club will meet Thursday, November 28. The members are expecting meeting to be very interring, because they have re-Tec sime travel books from

NYAL Fall Festival SALE

Every Day Next Week

Hudson Bros. Druggists

"What You Want When You Want It"

Denver, Colorado, which will be read and discussed.

The fifth and sixth grade students are decorating their room for Thanksgiving.

A few of the fifth and sixth grade students are taking a part program at school W in "The Flapper Grandmother," a play to be presented in the auditorium Tuesday night. The students are: Charlie Schwartz, Walter and Edward Rost, Leroy Mason, Myrtle Schrank, Lorene hammer and Ruth Hein.

The third and fourth grade students are doing their part to make "The Flapper Grandmother" a success.

Edward Jeske is absent from school, because of the illness of his little sister. His classmates that he will soon be with them

The third and fourth grades enjoyed the ball game Friday, and were very glad that the Pups won

Neal Dale Wright, a first grade pupil, spent the week end with

All of the grammar school stu-Will Priddy have a girls' team | dents are doing their best to

HUMOR

Hattie Schumann: This is an ideal spot for a picnic.

Irvine Scott: It mut be. Fifty million flies can't be wrong.

Opal Hohertz: How dare you speak to me. I don't know you from Adam. Edmund Tischler: You should

Recently Raymond Schrank wrote a letter to a concern that makes corn syrup. It read as follows: "Dear Sirs: Though I have taken six cans of your corn syrup my feet are not better now than when I started."

'm dressed differently.

Sam Roberts' mother: Doctor. I suppose you will get a good fee for attending Adolph Kunkle, the family is so rich.

Doctor: Why do you ask? Sam's mother: Well, I hope when you send us our next bill, you'll bear in mind that it was our Sam that threw the brick

which hit Adolph. Government officer: Are you married or single?

Mr. Cunningham: Yes. Gov't. officer: Where were you

Mr. Cunningham: Gov't. officer: You don't know

where you were married? Mr. Cunningham: Oh, thought you said "Why?"

The other day in our history class Mr. Cunningham said: "When we get to the death of Charles 11, we will have a test.' Ira Townsend: "Long live the

CENTER CITY

The first of the we rainy again, and all rather blue, as all were forward to a nice Than afternoon, and the ing the holidays. However day before sundown th cleared away, leaving

Sunday Bro. Liles pread us. A nice crowd was After church he met t ards in conference to p

for the coming year. Clarence Geeslin and f North Bennett attended

Clarence Langford Duard, left Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gee ceived the pleasing ne their son, Bertram, has lected to play the tru the Hungry Five band in wood. This organization play for all the social at Howard Payne, S we congratulate

making good. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Co sons of Goldthwaite church and visited relat

Prof. Womack and far occupy the Methodist p We are glad to have the midst Bertram Geeslin and

thwaite Wednesday on a deer hunt. No waiting for a nice piece Mrs. Allan Carter, Carter and children

friend passed through

Hulda visited in the I home Sunday. juniors, and each team a nice cake. Miss Co

Miss Lois Blackwell tained at home the week with tonsilitis. A pils were delighted to

able to be back for the Miss Leila Karnes to Temple Friday and on for appendicitis. He and two brothers, Lou accompanied her. that she is doing nicel

return home in a few d Mr. and Mrs. J. M. G ited his mother Saturday She has not been doing the past week.

Chili seasoning the

Bill's Cafe.

STOVE SALE

20c

All Cook Stoves and Heating Stoves in our stock will be offered at a big reduction in price, beginning Saturday, November 23, continuing through December 6. COOK STOVES \$7.00 to \$100.00

All Stoves At This Sale Will Be Cash

FAIRMAN CO.

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10 pounds SPUDS 17c BANANAS dozen 12c APPLES dozen RICE Fancy, 3 pounds 14c

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New Crop---Light Bean 100% Pure Bulk COFFEE 2 lb. bag 25c BRAN FLAKES MILLER'S only 9c SODA ARM & HAMMER 2 lb. packages 15c CATSUP Large Bottles 2 for 24c PORK and BEANS Lb. Gans 3 for 14c

SUGAR CURE 79c

MACK'S----10 pound carton

Fresh and Grisp lb. bag Ginger Snaps 10c SYRUP STEAMBOAT 22c 1-2 gallon Baking Powder K.G 10 lb. pail 99c HOMINY Large Gan each 9c Large Gan KRAUT each

Market Specials

Oysters Baltimore pint 30c seasoned right, pound SAUSAGE 15c STEAK Forequarter Two pounds 25c STEAK Round-Loin Two pounds 35c Small pound Hams 24c Not Picnics

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A total of 71,561 persons were aployed in Texas under the orks-relief program as of last er the preceding week, accordg to figures issued Friday.

Six Seattle, Wash., policemen, of the night patrol, a national ard sergeant and a county loyee, were in jail Saturday ght, accused of burglaries. hief Kirtley said the men are won a game Friday). used of taking about \$1,500 merchandise from two local mpanies. The chief said conions related a police automole and a national guard truck ere used to transport the booty.

The upward surge dume of rail freight traffic has fried carloadings in the United ates to a higher level than at is season in any year since 31. The recent rise in rail ght figures, according to rent reports of the car service ision of the associations of rican railroads, is sufficient arrant hopes that it is the a definite upward

The flight of the China Clipper unced by the post office wh

MULTIPLE CHOICE TEST

I. B. Anonymous, distinguished student in the University of 000,000 earmarked for payment Texas at Austin, took the multurday, an increase of 16,714 tiple choice test in the Herald tions which have matured and of last week. I. B. made the on which no interest is paid, but score of 60. He missed questions number 2, 4, 5 and 7. The answers are, respectively: philanthropist (in study hall talksyou have forgotten your biology) human being, girls (the gnats are bad though), football (we XX

CARD OF THANKS

We are indeed thankful to all of our friends for their kindness and comforting words in the home, in the hospital and at the cemetery. Also for the beautiful flowers provided for the home and the cemetery. All of this kindness and sympathy makes our grief easier to bear, and we are sincerely thankful for it all.

MRS. WILL SCHWARTZ And Children, MRS. FRANK SCHUMANN And Family MRS. CHAS. SCHWARTZ And Family

cials said sales of the new 25cent air mail stamp Friday at with the first trans-Pacific air San Francisco and Washtong ply. "Well, I haven't," said the hall caused the largest first day totaled \$69,432. Total first day ale in dollars of a single new receipts have several times examo in postal history, it was ceeded this figure, but only en more than one veriety of

The treasury has almost \$400, to those holding treasury obligawhich have not been called for. Fully 75 per cent of the persons on Uncle Sam's pay roll receive less than \$2,000 a year.

DO YOU KNOW?

The More Game Birds Foundation statisticians figured that around 65,000,000 ducks headed southward at the opening of the present season.

In her seven wars America has lost 244,357 killed in action or dead of wounds, while between 1920 and 1935 auto accidents killed 388,936.

Planes of one of our transport companies span the United States eight times a day.—Path-

Because a man has been described as a "poor worm of the dust" is no sign that there is any virture in his crawling through the world just like a

Hubby asked his wife: "Have you got the nerve to wear one of those hobble skirts?" "No, but I've got the figger," was the relong-suffering hubby. Most men could say that same thing these days of snapshot fashion.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Goldthwaite, Texas. for the construction of a sanitary sewer system, in accordance with the plans, specifications and instructions to bidders prepared by Joe E. Ward, successor to Montgomery & Ward, consulting engineers F. P. Bowman, City Secretary of 10 a. m., December 14, 1935, and contract approximately \$42,-

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the city of Goldthwaite, which will contain provisions conforming with the requirements of the Federal Emergency administration of public works, as set out in PWA form No. 166, or 179, issued July 22, 1935, and revisions thereof and the special requirements of the state direct-

A cashier's or certified check, payable without recourse to the order of the city of Goldthwaite, or an acceptable bidder's bond. in an amount not less than five per cent (5 0|0) of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of alternates, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute a bond on the forms provided, as outlined in the specifications and contract documents.

A performance bond, in an amount not less than one hundred per cent (100 0 0 of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon the payment of! all persons supplying labor or furnishing materials, will be re-

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the prevailing rates of wages as established by the city of Goldthwaite, approved by the state director, PWA, and as herein set forth

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the proposal, the city of Goldthwaite thereof, or to reject the proposal

mum Wage Scale: The labor clasification and minimum wage scale below has been predetermined by the owner in accordance with the statutory and the PWA requirements, and the prevailing local wages, and shall opening. govern on all work performed by the contractor in connection with the construction of the project covered by these specifications. The bids submitted are based on not less than the rates of pay indicated in this prede- and or all formalities. termined labor classification and minimum wage scale. In no by the city in cash, but to proevent shall rates of pay be lower vide the city with part of the than those established by rec- funds necessary, the city counognized unions operating in the cil will on the 14th day of Decommunity at the time of the cember, 1935, pass an ordinance bid opening.

Skilled mechanics, whose minimum rate shall be 80c per hour:

Acetylene cutter, welder Asphalt plant engineer Blacksmith Bricklayer-manhole Carpenter-forms Cement finisher - building

Form setter-buildings General foreman Operators:

Crane, dragline, clamshell ditching, trenching machine, hoisting engineer, plumber, pipe layer or working foreman (in charge of pipe laying gang), reinforcing steel placers and or tiers, steam and or pipe a deposit of \$15.00, \$10.00 of

Apprentices (all trades) First year Second year Third year Asphalt plant: Screen man Raker Shoveler Tamper-Smoother Carpenter's assistant

(no trowel)

Cement handlers (bulk) __

Grader-fine grader,

dump man ____

Hydrant or valve setter:

Water and or gas _____

Kettlemen-asphalt, pipe

Pipe layer (not in charge

Pipe joint material worker 60c

Shorer, trench, bracing, etc 50c

Loader-two-wheel scraper

Fresno less than four up

Mortar mixer (brick and

Bituminous mixer and or

Jackhammer and or drill

10-S-10-E or smaller ____

Roller-bituminous and lor

Serving laborer: Laborer who

delivers material to a mechanic

as the last operation prior to

installation or assists the me-

chanics without using tools on

Pipe handler (water-gas) 30c

Truck-1 1-2 ton and or

under 1 1-2 ton

Tunnel laborer

union projects

Unskilled workers:

Common laborer .

per week)

Clerical force:

per hour _..

director, PWA.

hours per week

Caisson laborer (open) __

Teamsters-less than four

Watchmen (under 30 hours

Waterboy, messenger, cook,

30 to 40 hours per week,

\$12.00 per week, over 40

Clerical force-under 30 hours,

30 to 40 hours weekly _ \$12.00 The award of the contract

hall be conditioned upon funds

being made available, and the

city of Goldthwaite shall have

the right to hold the bids for a

period of sixty days from the

date of the bid opening, and no

bid may be withdrawn within

thirty (30) days after date of bid

Contract will be awarded sub-

The city of Goldthwaite re-

serves the right to reject any

and or all bids and to waive any

The contract price will be paid

authorizing the issuance of rev-

of the revenues of its sanitary

sewer system, provided the

holder or holders of said obliga-

tions shall never have the right

to demand their payment out of

the funds raised, or to be raised,

by taxation; in accordance with

Articles 1111-1118, both inclusive,

1925 revised statutes of Texas.

as amended, to be issued in the

maximum of \$25,000.00, bearing

4 per cent interest, maturing ser-

ially, having a maximum ma-

Plans and specifications may

be procured from Joe. E. Ward,

successor to Montgomery &

Ward, consulting engineers, upon

which will be returned upon the

submission of a bona fide bid,

or the safe return of the plans

and specifications prior to the

H. G. BODKIN, Mayor,

City Secretary.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you are bothered by the

itching of Athlete's Poot, Ecze-na, Itch or Ringworm, Hudson

Bros will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee

F. P. BOWMAN,

turity date of 1970.

contract letting date.

enue bonds, secured by a pledge

ject to the approval of the state

Machine road grader _

Oiler and or greaser

Blaster-powderman _

Teamster-more than

Fresno four up __

and slip scraper

Air compressor __

distributor

joining material

Labor foreman ___

Plowman

Operators:

Pump

road

three up _

Handyman

Hod carrier ...

Sealed proposals, addressed to the city council of the city of will be received at the office of the city of Goldthwaite, until then publicly opened and read. The owner has available for this

must be paid on this project.

Labor Clasification and Mini-

Foreman-trade

fitter. Semi-skilled workers-Rates per hour:

NORTH BENNETT

We were very glad to see the pretty weather last week. The farmers certainly were busy. present time, all signs point toothers cut feed and gathered giving, but you never can tell.

We are sorry to say Mrs. E. M. hope she will soon be well again. church services. Pipe fitter (cast iron) __ 60c Mrs. C. W. Batchelor and boys visited with Mrs. S. J. Batchelor of pipe laying gang) __ 60c

W. C. Mills and boys helped now. C. W. Batchelor snap cotton Thursday and Friday.

afternoon with Mrs. Hubert son were doing nicely.

the children were going home, they found a big rattlesnake. It around.

60c Johnson at Goldthwaite.

We did not have Sunday school Sunday. There were so few there. 60c If the weather permits, every-Mixer-over 108-under 278 60c body come next Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Ellis and children and C. W. Batchelor took dinner with Mrs. S. J. Batchelor Oglesby home Sunday.

J. B. Howarton and family and Harrsi home Sunday, Mr. Howting some cotton burned last of a baby girl. week. His young sons set it afire. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall visited in the J. J. Geeslin home a while Sunday afternoon.

Otto Kendall visited in the R. L. Kendall home a while Mon- ternoon.

Mrs. Anderson and Andrew took dinner with Bill Anderson and family Sunday. They visited | Long, Sunday afternoon. in the Charlie Anderson home Sunday afternoon.

We had another nice rain Tuesday, and some cool weather wednesday. BLUE JAY.

Sale.-Hudson Bros.

A REARONABLE CHAM

We have had rains, sunshin and winter this week. At the Some finished picking cotton, ward fair weather for Thanks-

BIG VALLEY

Sunday was church day, but due to bad weather and other Geeslin has been sick again. We hinderances, very few attended

John Burnett is the proud; owner of a new pickup. He has, had the car for several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennard have a new son in their home. Mrs. J. J. Geeslin spent Friday At last reports both mother and

Bobby Doak has gone to Austin Thursday afternoon, as some of to spend a while with his sister and her family.

Thursday is the day set aside seems like the weather doesn't as our national Thanksgiving get too cold for them to get day. Some few, I have heard, are going to have a big dinner, Jessie Ruth Ellis spent one while others will continue their ! night last week with Miss Agnes, regular routine of work. Whatever we may be doing, let us all give thanks to God for his bountiful blessings He has bestowed

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cooke and children and Miss Flora Weaver visited in the Alvin

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson received word last week of the ar-Eric Geeslin visited in the J. M. rival of a new grand daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Herndon Nelson of arton had the misfortune of get- Beaumont are the proud parents

Mr . and Mrs. D. G. Barnett of near Goldthwaite and Mr. and Mrs. Will Marshall of Goldthwaite visited Miss Lucy Smith in the Cockrell home Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long and daughter of Goldthwaite visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, Mrs. Floyd Weaver and son visited in Mrs. Liva Weaver's home Wednesday afternoon.

BLUE JAY.

Sale.-Hudson Bros.

SPECIALS

For Saturday Only 1-2 gallon White Swan SYRUP ___30c Mother's Cup and Saucer OATS __25c 2-lb box COMET RICE 17c 18c 2-lb box CRACKERS ___ 3-lb can White Swan COFFEE 87c 18c 3 Minute or White Swan OATS 18c 25c K. C. Baking Powder Macaroni or Spaghetti

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THE EMPLOYMENT IMPROVEMENT

While there are still many unemployed people in the United States, there is no denying that the situation has been greatly improved in the past few months, and that indications now are for a normal restoration of working conditions throughout the country. The number of persons employed in the United States rose in September to a new high for the recovery movement, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. There were 38,-101,000 persons employed in September, as compared with 37,-740,000 in August, an increase of 361,000. The number of persons unemployed declined from 13,858,000 in August to 12,521,000 in

Unemployment, however, did not drop to a new low for the recovery movement, despite the peak reached by employment. This was due to the increase in the supply of workers as the result of the gain in population. As compared with the low reached in May, 1934, when 13,398,000 persons were unemployed, unemployment in September, 1935, was higher by 123,000 persons. Preliminary figures indicate, however, that unemployment was further reduced in October, and it is possible that unemployment last month may have made a new low for the recovery movement.

Since the low for the depression in March, 1933, the number of persons employed has shown an increase of 5,039,000. Since the gain in population during this period has added to the supply of workers, the increase in employment has naturally not been accompanied by a corresponding decrease in unemployment. The decrease in unemployment, however, has been substantial, amounting to 4,293,000 persons. If it were not for the increase in the supply of workers, and the fact that 2,485,000 persons were unemployed at the peak of activity in 1929, the unemployment problem at the present time would be much less serious, since the number of persons employed in September showed a reduction of only 7,914,000 from the high point in 1929.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING

The matter of federal government spending and the treasury deficit are subjects of much discussion and a great amount of criticism has been indulged by Democrats, as well as Republicans and citizens from the ranks of other political parties, yet few have so far made bold to suggest a place for the curtailment of this spending. Doubtless everybody favors the farm aid appropriations, all surely endorse the relief for the unemployed and those in need, all want the co-operation of the government in highway construction and in the many other ways in which the government has given help. The figures reach a large aggregate, and most folk would like to see a smaller total-but where shall the cut be made?

Federal government expenditures for a little over three months of the current fiscal year passed the \$2,000,000,000 markbreaking all previous records in the country's peace-time history. Certainly that looks large, but there is another side to the picture. The federal deficit in the first four months of the fiscal year amounted to \$1,393,000,000 this year as against \$1,040,000,000 last year, an increase of \$353,000,000. While a part of the deficit this year was met by withdrawing funds from the treasury, it was still necessary to borrow a substantial amount. Consequently the debt rose from \$28.701,000,000 at the beginning of July to \$29.462.000.000 at the end of October, an amount which was \$2,-274,000,000 larger than the debt of a year ago. Yet, when we remember we have the strongest and best government on earth, these figures are not nearly so appalling.

IMPORTANT WORK AHEAD

The special session of the legislature has ended without all of the measures coming before the session having been enacted into laws, but it was a very busy session, and its proceedings were fraught with matters of consequence. The liquor control law was one of the most far-reaching measures to be handled, and there were many matters of less public interest, if not of importance. It is believed and expected that the next session of the law-making body of the state will convene on or about January 6. It will be encumbent upon the coming session to find means by which the necessary finances may be raised for paying the old age pension, which law becomes effective the middle of February. Many suggestions have been made as to the source from which this money should come, but it is the duty of the legislators to consider all of the plans and select the most feasible for enactment. A number of other matters will be up for consideration before the session, among them the submission of constitutional amendments on various subjects, all of which must be carefully considered before submission, as the expense of an election on any constitutional amendment is not inconsiderable. The responsibility of a legislator is great at all times, but under present conditions it is of unusual importance.

FACING GORY FACTS

Some newspapers have adopted the plan of printing accounts of automobile accidents with all the gory facts in detail, and the idea seems to be spreading. The more gruesome the account of an accident is made, the more impressive it will be upon the reckless. One New York judge has adopted a plan of having the most horrifying details of a wreck read by those charged with traffic violations. It is time we faced the gory facts-time we all realized that the scene of an automobile accident can be as horrible as a battlefield. It is time we remembered that automobiles have killed more Americans than have all the wars of our

The press and forum of this and other states have had no appreciable effect in the reduction of accidents on the highways or the traffic. Some way must be found to make an impression on the careless and reckless drivers and pedestrians, and it is possible that being forced to look upon the distressing effects of their acts may have a tendency to cause them to observe the rules of caution.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

As we understand it, Italy aims icit in order to finance this war.-Dallas Journal.

All the statesmen have to do year in America. to be popular is to produce a tax that nobody pays and a pension! that everybody gets .- Ennis this season of the year.

cent.-Corsicana Sun.

stock exchange which would established for the purpose of make it easy and certain to win preventing disease. While their Royal. Years ago the farmer's money without working for it, activities have been hampered by and practically impossible to lose a lack of funds, a great improveit.-Plano Star-Courier.

The news concerning the Italo-Ethiopian crisis now comes depends on whose side the corside you get .- Van Alstyne in 1885.

Tim Meddlin says: "A feller who went to Arlington Downs pledge to assist in furthering the tells me he didn't lose no money on fast horses, that it was a slow one that caused him to the nation. hitch-hike it back home."-Marshall News

"And there were the oldfashioned days, when a baby could get his dinner without getting cigarette ashes in his eyes," says the Pittsburgh Gazette. Those days are with us yet, Brother Lockhart. Milk bottles don't have the cigarette habit yet .- Bonham Favorite.

The government can mess things up worse'n everybody else put together. Just as everybody ders from Washington, via Austin, for every last one of them to grab a cotton sack .- Clarks-

Even a bad man deplores the cometimes he even hates his and gum and pus collects.

Some men are just like babies. anyhow-carried about at the cumulation of food, tartar and

trying to cross a muddy street.

The laughing girl who can be heard clear across the street is not refined quite enough.

Many a fellow's head amounts to no more than a convenient peg on which to hang the hat bought on the old man's credit.

Some of these latter-day hair dressers make one wonder how so great a mass can find support in so triffling a source.

A great many folks around sanitariums are like damaged books, come to be rebound. And sometimes, in the process if rebounding, one catches some very tantalizing glimpse of the plot.

The knights of the pen seem to live longer in the public heart than do the Napoleons of finance. Who were the merchant princes, the great bankers and the millionaires of fifty years ago? Not one in a thousand can tell you. But who has forgotten the powerful editors of the old regime? Who does not remember Dickens, Thackaray and Hawthorne?

guides warn tourists neither to talk nor sing, not even to whisper, lest the vibration of their voices in the air might tear an avalanche from its poise and send it on a death errand into the valley far below. Character, also, has such a wonderful dellcate poise. Some are so loaded with secret sorrows and cares that the least additional weight would be crushing. Some spirits are sustained only by a trembling hope-everything is in the balance, and known to them

At some points in the Alps the

THANKS FOR HEALTH

The first Thanksgiving day to declare a dividend on the def- | was proclaimed for the purpose of giving thanks for the colonist's health that had allowed them to survive the first rigorous

> The state health department asks that citizens of Texas give thought to their own health at

Although we have experienced one of the longest depressions "Fifty per cent of the people in history, the people have redon't think, 40 per cent think tained their health to a remarkthey think, and 10 per cent really able degree. Last year Texas was and he would, if he were alert, think," says an authority. Of one of the few states to show a course, we belong to the 10 per further decline in deaths among infants.

During the last fifty years The public wants a law for the health departments have been ment in the general health has resulted. During this period the life of the average person has increased by fifteen years. In in two separate versions. It all other words, a baby born now is expected to live fifteen years respondents are on as to which longer than if he had been born

> So let each give thanks for the methods that have helped in the conservation of life and, also, work being done to improve health conditions throughout

involving the gums and also that part of the jaw bone surrounding the roots of the teeth. It also affects the membrane which fastens the tooth to the bone, and helps to hold it firmly in place, the state health officer

Being an adult's malady, it is It begins at the gum margin on relief began settling down for Early symptoms include swellfall and winter, along comes or- ing and redness. Moreover, the particular evil he sees in others; are formed between the teeth

a few teeth, malnutrition and irritation produced by the acwill of somebody else-just to bacteria around and between the teeth are outstanding factors in the development of pyorrhea. The plump girl always looks Badly fitted crowns and bridges with contempt on the slim girl and over-hanging edges of fillings which are direct utors to mouth uncleanliness, also lead to irritation. Incident-

Proper daily attention to mouth hygiene is the one great bulwark against pyorrhea.

A young Southern farmer, if he would be true to the traditions of the past, will endeavor to develop an attitude of courage. A willingness to meet any situation that confronts him and the courage to control it-these are necessary factors in anybody's success. But particularly truue is this in the case of a farmer. Unexpected conditions prevail from time to time, and a farmer must be prepared to meet and solve all kinds of problems. The changing conditions from season to season bring new problems that continually challenge the resourcefulness of everyone who cultivates the soil.

sive Farmer.

never have been spoken.

PYORRHEA PREVENTION

Pyorrhea is a chronic disease

seldom seen in children. It is most common after middle life. gums are prone to bleed when brushed. Uusally there is no pain, even in advanced cases. If the progress of this disease is not arrested, the bone and ligament become involved, pockets

Uncleanliness, undue stress on ly, pyorrhea is not contagious.

It is a curable disease if it is not too far advanced when recognized. Treatment is not by the use of drugs, but in educating the patient in the proper use and care of the teeth and the removal of the remnants of dead membrane adhering to the root surfaces, as well as any existing tartar.

SELF RELIANCE

To meet this challenge successfully courage is indispenable, together with constant study of the best methods of good farmers and the latest teachings of agricultural science.-Progres-

alone. Along comes some gloomy whisperer-and ruin completes the wreckage. The word should

-EDITORIAL COMM

IDEAL FOR FARM YOUTH

There has been such radical change in the problems of the only 12 months away, it is natfarmer in the last quarter of a century or two that, should one of a former generation return today, he would be totally lost statements of Oscar L. Chapman, the muttering of a retired assistant secretary of the interior, who spoke to the Future Farmers attending the American one problem was production. There was always a market. Let It is evident that a great many him grow his crops and his livestock and the selling would take care of itself. He could afford to bury himself on his own quarter section and develop as an individualist. He didn't need the cooperation of other farmers, except at threshing time, and that was a matter of labor, not of thought or planning. His soil was comparatively new; it was fertile. All he needed was the equipment to put in his crops, rain and sunshine, and time to harvest. The world needed whatever he grew. His financial wellbeing depended almost entirely upon his energy. Even the townfarmer knows it requires more than energy to farm successfully now. Overworked fields are not as fertile as nature left them. markets frequently are glutted with the things the farmer has to sell. It no longer merely is a matter of early rising and yearround industry. And that is the point at which Mr. Chapman took up the problems of the farmer of the future-an individualist, yes, but also wise enough to see farming as an individual industry, and ready to co-operate with others engaged in that industry: a restorer and a conserver of the soil, a student of the markets, a man educated to the soil and its products, a citizen of the world, rather than the hermit-like occupant of a quarter section. There is an ideal for the youth of the American farm.-Kansas City Times. -0-

TRADE-BALANCE SHRINKS

The tide appears to be turning with a vengeance. The merchandise trade balance has contrib- shown a marked shrinkage dur- agriculture said that because the country according to his lig ing the present year, falling to the abnormally low level of ing smaller and the oven in the months. That decrease in itself time permanent readjustments. guaranteed to bring our receipts and payments on foreign count into better balance. To achieve this is the purpose of the reciprocal trade agreements negotiated by the state department. And to the limited extent hold his own in public popularto which imports have recently ity. been increased as the result of tariff concessions, the administration is entitled to praise for the cut in our "favorable" trade balance. The reduced export surplus, however, is largely the result of an unlucky combination of circumstances. Imports have risen because a severe drouth and the AAA restriction program have created a shortage of domestic foodstuffs. Agricultural exports have fallen for the same reasons. Consequently, the better adjustment of imports to exports has been secured by crude amputation, under conditions that are, it is hoped, ephemeral. While we should be prepared to welcome larger imports from abroad as a means of adjusting our trade balances, we cannot expected to rejoice in a monetary change that has deprived our producers of export outlets for their surplus products. Larger purchases of foreign goods are quite consistent with an expansion of exports of lesser proportions, and that should be the goal of endeavor. The world needs not only better balanced

interchanges of goods and serv-

ices, but also a greater volume

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change.-Washington Post.

NAMING DEMOCRATS

With a presidential election ural enough to find Republican leaders all over the country suggesting all sorts of men as possible nominees; but it is startling to find them all nominating Democrats. Wickersham's nomination of Douglas might pass as statesman, but when Ham Fish comes along nominating Ritchie, Talmadge or Ely, after half a dozen smaller fry had already nominated various Democrats, the thing attains significance republicans are seriously considering putting up a Democrat But why? Where are their own champions? How does it happen that there are no Republicans whose names immediately occur to everyone as the logical contender in 1936? Perhaps it is because the more realistic Republican leaders have realized that while Roosevelt might be beaten, it will take brains to do it and Republican brains are out of training. During its long tenure of power, the party had little or no real opposition. It could hold office without thinking, so it didn't think. All the hard, heavy political thinking that was done in the country was done by Democrats. Most of the conspicuous new ideas in government were sprung on the country by Democrats. All the men who have developed individual political philosophies in the last dozen years are Democrats. The result is that the Democrat party has at this time a long list of men, each of whom stands for something definite in political life in the minds of the people. Ritchie, for example, is a platform in himself, and his nomination would show exactly where the party backing him stands. There is no Republican who is recognized as so clearly the embodiment of an idea. But to beat Roosevelt, who embodies an idea, some similar figure is necessary, and only in the Democratic party are any such figures apparant.-Baltimore Sun.

THE FAMILY OVEN

Not long ago an official of the United States department of in old man" who has serve American family is \$28,000,000 for the first eight family cook stove is following the size of the family downward, would be a salutary development the demand for large turkeys has if it were the results of long- practically ceased. He said that not a great while ago a 25 or 26 pound gobbler would go into the domestic oven very handily, but today not many ovens will take

a turkey weighing 20 pounds. Be that as it may, the great American bird is managing to

In the space of six buying days ending Thursday of this week, Abilene turkey buyers paid out an estimated \$54,000 to raisersnine thousand dollars a day. And still four buying days left.

That's a lot of cash, any way you look at it, and it proves that

the Abilene country is still good turkey country. The experts have been experimenting to develop a new turkey to fit the American demand. It will be 12 to 15 pounds in weight, lower-bodied-streamlined, somebody said-and reach maturity sooner. It has already been demonstrated that turkeys raised indoors, without setting foot on the ground until ready for market-which makes it possible to destroy an ancient prejudice against them in two counts: Because they roamed afar and because they were considered strictly an outdoor creature. Even the idea that turkeys were purely Thanksgiving and Christmas birds is giving way before the advance knowledge, for many stores feature them in other months.

The crop this year, 15 million is 2 1-2 millions below last year's. Abilene News.

"A DONE-IN OLD MAI

Outstanding among the cal careers broken and th ambitions thwarted by th of the voters in the British tion is the pathetic figure Ramsay MacDonald, pion the Labor party, twice minister and lord presid the council. Overwhelming feated, MacDonald retires country home in Hampste done-in old man," as he h expresses it.

Many like George Lans veteran laborite and forme league of MacDonald, see ex-prime minister's re his "gathering of the harv his apostasy." In 1931 Mac ald left the ranks of the party to join the Conserv and some of the Libera forming the national ment. A financial crisis the nation and the best of all parties were called avert disaster.

Many at the time ch that MacDonald's desire fice caused him to reject ! principles and ideals. He it, saving he had not aban any of his Socialist tenets. was hard to maintain who agreed in almost every acti the Tory-dominated na government. He could not vince his constituents of idealism. He was never finish a speech during the paign. The miners in Se shouted him down. It is bitter memories that he sa has been a filthy, horrible tion."

There is talk of finding a constituency where the cor ative incumbent will reti the veteran's favor. It likely that MacDonald will enter politics. He wishes tire to write his memoirs, they will be interesting. guided the destinies of a pire through one of the

critical periods in history. The man of 69 who. alone, opposed Britain's into the World war, only to come a party to the na largest rearmament pro will probably await a pe from the king before vent into public life again. The benches of the house of are a fitting retreat for "a Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MOTHER'S AT THE WH It is sometimes said that American home is su from deterioration. The those who see danger in vanishing of the old firesion with it the sweet influence

felt there. Things have happene this country in the past to weaken, if not to se threaten home life. W stand in our own light wh fail to see this. There have many things to detract in way of pleasure and ent ment. But after all, a mot still a mother, and will the sweetest and most in tial creature in all the She may be modern, bu knows her duty, and she the gentle qualities that possesses into the hearts

who come under her care

America will stand as l American motherhood e The boy may seem too c and the girl too neglectful little home duties. The pendence of youth may he there assert itself, and e to the extent of revoltin the old customs and fa that were so wholesome. most boys and girls look mothers for advice and They are tremendously enced by them, and will o with the virtures that made present civilization the best ever rose to bless and beau

This nation must care for aged in a way that is credita to the richest people on ear Nothing parsimonious befits American character. -

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NEIGHBORING NEWS

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San Saba

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s he h misfortune to shoot himself forme ough the left hand, when his dropped out of its holster e he was fixing a flat tire. e harv as only a flesh wound, but est considerable blood.

of the Johnnie Weatherby Saba, who is a sophomore fexas Christian University, been chosen as one of the 16 who will be presented in annual popularity review, ch is sponsored by the ned Frog, university- year

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never was the intention of mmissioners' court to sh the county agent's office, me erroneous reports have ad in the county, Judge R. Charen said in an inter-

he hundred men began work the Comanche streets, prefor the hard surfacing principal streets. More one hundred thousand dolof government money is provements. The men draw cents per hour for seven ers of work daily, making

state warrant issued to Cocounty July 18, 1863, ave V. Wilson of Van Dyke. Wilson said the warrant was to him by his mother 35 ago, and that it had been r possession and that of her husband. Vol Wilson. for years previous to that. The ant was signed by C. R. state comptroller, and not show ever to have been

Lometa

esday the 28-inch steel girdfor the Santa Fe overpass being unloaded.

Mrs. W. M. Swain has been ointed chairman of the Will ers memorial fund for Loa district.

arlie Williams of Copperas has moved to Lometa, and his make his home with ner, Mrs. Mary Frances Ivey. st Sunday night marked the of a series of ten days H. ings, Evangelist Roy er did the preaching with hearings at each of these

L. Eagan of Waco, who has in the employ of the Barnes er company there, arrived ometa last week to take the of bookkeeper at the local

The jury of reviews on high ays 74 and 53, which is comsed of Dave Carter, P. A. Leite and Aron Reeder, began question Tuesday morning by covered about half the ter between Lometa and Lam-Tuesday, and completed

Hamilton

Hamilton county turkeys left this week for Alvin, brought a neat sum of cash to they plan to make their the growers and pickers during the Thanksgiving market. About \$42,000 was paid out by Hamilton turkey buyers during this short market period.

At noon-Thursday word was received by the chamber commerce that approval had been given the project for paving e officer in San Saba, had highway 66 from Hamilton to Hico, provided sufficient relief labor can be made available to carry on the work.

The large barn of Quince Davidson, located three and onehalf miles west of Hamilton, was destroyed by fire shortly before 6 o'clock Thursday morning. The structure and contents were a total loss, it is reported, but fortunately the loss is partially covered by insurance.

Johnnie Beach, aged 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beach of Lyford and nephew of Dr. D. B. Beach of Hamilton, was seriously injured Monday morning when he fell 40 feet from a pecan tree while threshing pecans. Five vertebrae were crushed in his

The two turkey dressing plants in Hamilton and the concerns that bought the birds on foot received on the Thanksgiving market approximately 13,558 head of turkeys this season.

The stagnation of the programs of the Works Progres administration in Hamilton county was broken up in a great way during the first days of this week when six "farm to market" road projects were approved and some two hundred men were given employment. - Record-Herald.

Brownwood

Work has started on the improvement of the 194-acre park at Lake Brownwood, on which Georgia supreme court in a de-

ty to November 1 was 7,854 tually of 117 blocks of the bales from the 1935 crop, as compared with 5,900 bales ginned at the same time last year.

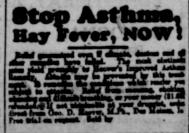
> Turkey growers in this section for the 34 car loads of dressed ing the Thanksgiving market.

past two weeks, was called into cupant, it so happened, was session Monday morning for furweek. A number of criminal and the week before.

The rumor that Dr. Thos. H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college, might be offered law against "blocking the highthe presidency of North Texas way," affirmed as binding the Agricultural college at Arlington, a state institution, was as far as possible to the right branded as "just gossip" by Dr. Taylor last week.

A resolution requesting restoration of a portion of the salary reductions of 1932-33, none of which had been restored, was is the law of the state as well as passed by the Brownwood Class- the rule of fair play. Vitally imroom Teachers association at its portant as it is that no driver last meeting. The general advance in the cost of living and is sure that there is ample space the present favorable condition and time to do so in safety, it of the school district's finances were cited as warranting the re-

Dr. W. P. Whiteside, former presiding elder in the Wichita Falls district of the North Texas Methodist conference, will arrive Friday in Brownwood, where he is to assume his duties as pastor of First Methodist church. Rev P. E. Chappell, pastor of the lo cal church for the past year, has been transferred to the pastorate in Seminole, Oklahoma.



Lampasas

Although the turkey crop was estimated to be lighter than last year, there were more turkeys shipped for the Thanksgiving market from Lampasas than

J. B. Faubion had the misfortune of having the thumb and one finger cut off his right hand, the other fingers and his hand | ian. "Much of the slang alleged mangled by a silage cutter Tues-

Warkmen have starter razing the old home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker, on their ranch fifteen miles north-east of Lampreparatory to erecting a new one. The old home has there for many years, it being the old Stanley place and Mrs. Walker was born there.

o'clock, J. S. Cotton was fatally injured when he was struck by a truck loaded with cotton. The accident occurred some twelve miles from Lampasas on highway 74, between here and Briggs. Mr. Cotton, who was accompanied by Cal Dixon and daughter, had stopped on the highway to repair their car lights, which had gone out. Dixon was injured, but not seriously, but the young woman was

two children, Edith and Carry Ann, from Germany, the other children of Mrs. J. H. H. Berry, who were away, came here Sunday for a family reunion. The Rev. Wissenbach has been pastor of the American Episcopal church in Munich, Germany, for three years, but secured his release from the charge, and has accepted the pastorate of the Episcopal church in Pendleton, Oregon, where he will go in a few days, his family remaining here until after Christmas .-

BLOCKING THE HIGHWAY

The principle of the traffic rule which was upheld by the cision rendered is respected and observed by all responsible drivers; but few, we fancy, have heretofore known that it was a eight months on the chain gang will receive more than \$140,000 meted out to a defendant who had refused to give right of way turkeys shipped from here dur- to a following automobile, which repeatedly signaled that its ocpayable to bearer is owned ther investigations. District court which he believed to be loaded has not been in session this with liquor and which, as he suspected, was enabled to escape cases were completed last week by the tactics of the driver who refused to give the road.

The supreme court, in uphold ing the sentence under a Georgia when the horn of a following vehicle sounds for permission to pass "Road hogs" and all others lacking in highway courtesy need to be reminded that such should attempt to pass until he is equally essential that the preceding car in his traffic lane should comply promptly and fully when a signal is sounded in reasonable circumstances. Atlanta Journal.

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BRITISH DEFENDER OF AMERICAN SLANG

land. As particularly horrible ex-

amples of the latter, he cites

"decontamination of personnel"

for "cleaning of persons," and

reconditioning of boys for ho-

tel and catering trades," which,

he thinks, might be better ex-

pressed as "pepping up bell

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"rationalization of industry," as

In short, he believes the aca-

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the English language is being corrupted by the absorption of American slang, will breathe easier after reading "This Neology," by Ivor Brown, which appears in the Manchester Guardquial speech which has returned at last to the land of its fathers. says Mr. Brown. And he observes Ben Johnson, "cop" was an English street word of 1704, "cute" was English for "clever" in 1731 and "homely" to signify plain or ugly when applied to a person is Tudor English. "Gotten" in-

the best, and, while "gangster' Saturday evening about 7:30 may be American, it is a plain and sensible word, derived from "Gang," which was applied to nefarious bands in England in the seventeenth century. It is not American slang which is corrupting and damaging the English language, he declares, but the cumbrous Latinites used in official documents in Eng-

With the arrival of the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Wissenbash and

Get Rid of Poisons

A PROFITABLE CROP

Turkeys, including not only those shipped to other states, British savants who recently but those sold for home convoiced the old complaint that sumption, will bring from \$10,-000,000 to \$12,000,000 in cash to Texas growers this year, and the money will come at a time when hould be remembered that fact that the bird is in wide dc-Christmas. They are not even stead of "got" is old English of benefit, for the turkeys are picked by hand. This furnishes dreds of men and women throughout the state; they receive all the way from four to eight cents for picking the turkeys, and during the turkeypicking season just prior to Thanksgiving and Christmas the amount of money they receive for the work adds up a substantial sum; and this money ordinarily gets into immediate circulation, for the persons who pick turkeys usually need a multitude of things, at least part the money they get for this work. The amount thus distributed all over the state totals probably not far from \$2,000.000. civil servants write official doc-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for the and endings, and not those who kindness shown us during the illness and death of our wife minish the elasticity of English, and mother. May the Lord bless each one of you.

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Judge Jas. Rahl is having some improvements made on his resi-

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough spent Sunday with relatives in Copperas Cove.

Walter Gibbins came in Sunday for a visit with his ouncle, E. L. Pass, and family,

Miss Morine Brown of Worth is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at home

W. C. Frazier is having some improvements made on his residence in the western part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gilliam and boys are spending Thanksgiving with his parents in Brown-Mrs. Barton Smith returned

home the latter part of the week from Marlin, where she had been for treatment.

Miss Mordine Brown, who is teaching in Kempner, came in Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with home folk.

D. F. Geeslin and his son, Dale, have been here from the Rio Grande valley this week, visiting and looking after business mat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph were called to Waco this week. on account of the serious illness of Mr. Randolph's daughter, Mrs.

Will and Harold Yarborough who are students in the State University at Austin, came home for Thanksgiving and to meet with their friends.

Rev. F. E. Swanner and family, Misses Atleen Martin. Juanita Rudd, Lorain Bledsoe and Addie Mae Summy left Thursday morning for Dallas, to attend the B. T. U. convention. They are expected home Saturday.

Miss Opal Gilstrap, deputy inating and impressive. Often state superintendent, is to be in the county next week, on a tour of inspection of the schools. Her visits are always looked forward to with pleasure by the pupils, intruders and a nuisance, but the old cat grin. It's the fine art teachers and others interested "he grin followed me; it was on of life not to look at the grin. in the schools.

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ANY THREE MAGAZINES

A LITTLE PUSH

During recent months many news publications tell us that business is getting back to normal conditions. In some branches of industry statistics show a decided improvement et some of these writers express oubt as to permanence or staility. The start is made, they say, but there is fear lest indications will not hold out.

If the vast millions of money he government has appropriated to quicken business hasn't nade times better financially, hen conditions are much worse and more played out than any i us thought they were.

In the mean time, most of us have learned some splendid lesons. One is the lesson of economy. Another lesson is plain. trong results that make one inch and squirm and not able o discover the cause. That is to y, the powers that be are not the hands of men. There is a hase about the times that reinds one of Alice's experience Wonderland. The strange car ppeared near her on a bough of the tree with long claws and lenty of teeth, and she thought deserved to be treated kindly he strange thing was not its eth and claws, but its sudden ppearance and then vanishing slowly. She said, "I wish you ouldn't vanish and appear so uddenly. You make me feel iddy." The cat grinned wider, nd slowly vanished, beginning ith the tail and disappeared at leaving the grin on the ough of the tree. "Well, I've often seen a cat without a grin, said Alice. "but a grin without cat is the most curious thing I ever saw in my life." I suggest that Alice's experience is illumthe grin is left a long time after cat is destroyed. Often, when I was young, I atimpted to kill cats that were

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LIVE OAK

There was a large crowd at Everyone come next Sunday.

elenn accompanied her.

Mrs. U. C. Langlitz celebrated er birthday Thursday, and among the guests was Mrs. Coley Sevier of this community.

Those who visited in the C. G. Teatherston home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. Casbeer and children. Udell and Gorden. Mrs. W. M. Featherston Keith Featherston.

Charles Eugene Featherston elebrated his seventh birthday with a small party Saturday afernoon. After playing various games, the guests were served ocoa and cake. Those present vere Billie Talmadge and Edward Chapman and the host. Mr. and Mrs. Priest of Briggs this good cause risited in the C. U. Tumlinson

ome Sunday. Roy and Rob Simpson celerated their birthday with a dinner in the Roy Simpson home

We are glad to report Mrs. George Simpson and Flossy Holford both improving.

Tena Beth Collier visited Lorene Denman Sunday.

Lalla Joyce Batchelor visited Juanita Harwell Sunday.

REPORTER.

Sale.-Hudson Bros.

tried to sleep.

The wound in human heart that refuses to be healed when serious than the cause are all SAM SAY.

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A

RATES FOR DAILIES

The holiday rates for daily Sunday school Sunday morning. papers are now in effect. Some of them have already given no-The work done on the church tice that the rates will be with- Priddy, died in the Baylor hospiast week made it look very well, drawn on the last day of this tal in Dallas Saturday morning, and the new windows kept it month. They may change the much warmer. It was a much plan, but the Eagle has no fering several months from canneeded and appreciated repair. authority at this time to quote cer in his jaw. gaused from be-Ruth Featherston spent the the special rate past that date. ing accidentally struck by eek end with her parents, Mr. This special rate is the same as pump handle. The injury was nd Mrs. C. G. Featherston. She last year, and those who renew not thought to be serious at the turned Sunday afternoon, and their subscriptions to the dailies time of the accident, but grew through the Eagle office are to be malignant, notwithstandurged to send in the amount at ing the most skillful physicians once, as the rate is mighty likely were in charge of his case and to be withdrawn. You can save by a combination subscription best of medical treatment. for any daily and the Eagle, but your subscription to any of the dailies is solicited at this office, and at the time of his death he no matter whether you desire to was agent for the Magnolia Oil subscribe or renew for the Eagle or take advantage of the club-

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In behalf of the Self Culture club, the committee for the recent Red Cross membership drive wish to thank the public for the hearty co-operation in

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rade or sale.-Fairman Co.

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For Lease-Farm four miles east of Mullin. For particulars see C. M. Smith, Mullin, Rt. 1, box 16. 12-6p

For sale cheap.-423 acres of well improved land, 30 acres in day night and organized a B. cultivation, all well fenced. Ev- Y. P. U. The following officers erlasting water. Five miles west of Goldthwaite.-Wm. Guynes.

For sale-Two slightly used electric stoves for sale. One is a rather large one, very complete, that has been used about eighteen months, and has meter box in connection. The other is a smaller stove, but in good condition-no meter box. These stoves will be sold at very cheap prices. Full description will be given any one interested, or they may, of course, see them, if they could come here.-Roy L. Mc-Cown, Whitney, Texas.

Goats—We have a contract for a lot of goats. If you have goats to sell see us. J. T. and M. C.

PASSED AWAY

Mr. Will Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schwartz of Nov. 23, at 4 o'clock, after sufhe was given every care and the Mr. Schwartz's home had been

in Comanche for ceveral years, Co. of that city. He was 44 years of age at the time of his death and is survived by his wife and eight children, his father and mother, two brothers and five sisters. His brothers are Fritz Schwartz of Priddy and C. D. Schwartz of San Saba; his sis ters are Mmes. Charlie Tiemann. Walter Kunkle, Ed Dearson, all of Prdidy: Mmes. Will Allbright of Pottsville and Dick Jeske of Star. He is also survived by numerous other relatives and a host

Mr. Schwartz was a member of the Lutheran church, and lived a Christian life, devoted to his home and family. He was possessed of many estimable qualities which endeared him to all with whom he was associated.

His remains were carried from Dallas to his home in Comanche, where funeral services were held at 1 o'clock Sunday, and they were then conveyed to the Lutheran church at Priddy, where services were concluded by Rev. Kluge, pastor of the church, and burial was made in the Baker Mountain cemetery and the flowers provided by loving

We miss thee from our home dear Will.

We miss thee from thy place, A shadow o'er our life is cast, We miss the sunshine of thy

We miss thy kind and willing

Thy fond and earnest care, Our home is dark without thee-

We miss thee everywhere. ONE WHO LOVED HIM.

Sale.-Hudson Bros.

RATLER

There was a large crowd at Sunday school Sunday morning and several others of the Renfro family took dinner with the

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Renfro and little son of St. Louis are back to spend the winter at Ratler.

Mrs. Juanita Bogush spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Florine Griffith.

Miss Josephine Liggon made a pop call in the home of Miss

Florine Griffith Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkinson went to Goldthwaite Saturday afternoon to see her grand fath-

er, who has been ill for some time, but is improving. Prentice Patton worked for Arthur Wilcox one day last

Those that spent the day with the Griffith boys were Clifton Renfro, Horace Brooks and Dor-

man Langford.

B. F. Renfro.

The people of Ratler community met at the school house Sunwere elected: President, Oderan Renfro; vice-president, Wilson Renfro; secretary, Thelma Jernigan: reporter. Beatrice Atkinson, The meeting closed with

It seems as if two of the Renfro boys are grazing toward Jernigan's here of late.

a few songs and a talk by Bro.

Joe Collier and family spent Sunday afternoon in the home

of his brother, D. C. Collier. W. B. Wilcox visited in the home of Arthur Wilcox Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Collier's brother returned home, after an extended visit with her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bogush are moving to Cat Claw.

Sale.-Hudson Bros.

Miss Lillie Connor of Center Point was a pleasant caller at the Eagle office Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alvin Oglesby and daughters and Mrs. Harry Oglesby and daughter of Big Valley are spending the Thanksgiving season with relatives in Dallas.

Mrs. W. J. Oltrogge, as is her annual custom, sent the Eagle one of her delightful fruit cakes for Thanksgiving, and it was well up to the standard of her making, which is equivalent to saying it was as fine as could be made. It was certainly appreciated and enjoyed by the Eagle

Burch is prepared to clean and ess garments for any member the family and takes orders or made to measure garments. e his samples for Spring and ummer clothing.

regret to lose this young couple very much. although it is Ratler's loss, it is Cat Claw's gain. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale were in Goldthwaite on business Sat-

Wesley Crawford has moved to Ratler and has put in a store. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale had visitors Sunday, but I failed to learn who it was.

Geo. Bogush went to Cat Claw Sunday to get a truck to move

Mrs. Jack Atkinson is very proud of her little dog, but from what I hear, he is quite a bit of trouble

Arthur Wilcox and son, Raymond, cut feed for C. F. Griffith Saturday.

Miss Florine Griffith spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jack Atkinson.

Miss Lorine Langford took a few of her girl friends riding Sunday afternoon. REPORTER

Sale.-Hudson Bros.

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The Eagle, like all other papers, makes a rea charge for the publical cards of thanks, obituari resolutions and similar This is not a new rule, been in effect all of the the Eagle's publication. charge for these articles assumed or guaranteed writers or some other re ble party.

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SATURDAY MATINE "Steamboat Arou The Be

SATUDRAY NIGHT ON "Sunny South"

- WITH -

WILL ROGERS

BOB STEELE SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

- WITH -

SUNDAY and MONDAY "Dante's Inferno SPENCER TRACY

CLARA TREVOR

TUESDAY and WEDNESD Bank Nights

"Bonny Scotland" - WITH -LAUREL AND HARDY

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

had a

5c

14c

28c

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"Bright Lights" - WITH -JOE E. BROWN

Thankful Indeed

At this season of Thanksgiving we are especially impresse with the thought of the thankfulness we feel to the ma good people of this city and section who have favor store with their patronage during the past years, and hope they have been so well pleased with the service a the merchandise they will continue to make our store their trading place. We carry a full stock of Drugs, Stationery, and other articles carried in a first class Drug Store, and always appreciate the public patronage.

1936 Calendars Are Here For You

CLEMENTS' DRUG & JEWELRY STORE

SPECIALS

For Saturday Only

Fresh New Mexico Cabbage Firm heads, 6 pounds

Raisins, 2 lb. package, for only Get them now for Xmas cooking K. C. Large 50c size

Cocoa, (Shirley Temple) Full 2 lb. size for POWDERED SUGAR.

2 boxes SPUDS.

Good ones; 10 lbs. COCOANUT.

Fresh (from now until) lb. Dates are a little higher. But golden brown and pitted, lb. at only

SYRUP, Vermont Maid, Maple table syrup, 12 oz. bottle for SUGAR.

10 pound cloth bag for STEAK, Round or Loin

LUNCH MEAT, All Kinds

BOLOGNA,

GROCERY BRIM

HOME OWNED and HOME GROWN

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