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The people in the Big Bend Were anxious to secure a school and prom-lated fun cooperation and any assess tance they could give.

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The whole community helped in the work even the works and indices toos yome nart eithe the shills

ter in the job and chains were sent to the beam of equivalent Most Lillian Orling of Fairmont Not who is a graduate of Mered in Col-teg, at Rasign of Baptist Traning State of Shift Studied to become a neasurable equivalent in the potenti-alities of a wholly new industry, a measurable equivalent in the potenti-alities of a widespread rebuilding and nodernizing movement such as home rehovising, plant remodeling, the put-ting of our railroads on a high speed air conditioned basis and other valua-ble developments in the the Foreign Mission Burd lacked funds to sent ner into this field so one took this task which has numerous and difficult problems to be met.

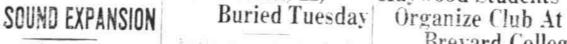
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forated Mr. Ginean has laid further plan-for the betterment of conditions in the Big Bend which he hopes to carry out as soon as possible

In addition to the school and Sunday seried both of which are taught by Miss Odum, he hones to establish a "Home Making School" in which a "Home Making School" in which proper rooking, sanitary house keep-ing and hygiene may be taught to adults as well as children, also a lunch room for undernourished children at the -chool,

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tions to promoting the expansion of business activity. Frequently in times past when our country suffered from an economic depression and consequent unemployment on a large scale, the rise of some broad new industrial development,

such for instance as a new industry like the automobile industry, has been a powerful factor in stimulating a return or an accelerated growth of national prosperity. Such a movement means the creation of new wealth, the employment of large groups of people on useful lines and as a consequence placed it on sensitive the same the the production and distribution of last half miles. The whole community helped in the which is a form if wholesome eco-work even the women and which is

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The basic regulaite to the expansion of commercial bank loans is sound. normal business conditions on which to conduct sound, normal banking operations. The best business a bank can wish for is the opportunity to loan money to successful business men and garden and canning program in con-nection with the school to supply all to onter upon aggressive business en-vegetables needed for the school lunch terprises and endowed with the ability

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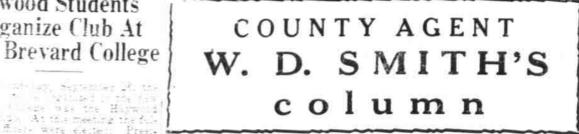
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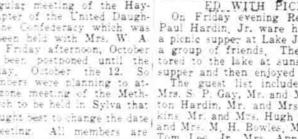
The Recepting with their policy of pro-greativeness to provide the best equip-ment that dustness permits. The Gar-tett Funeral Home has just pur-chared a specially built ambulance. The unitulance was driven from the factory here by Mr Garrett this Endemic Typhus Disease Carried by Common Mite trations furmished by Mr. Garrett and has many obtaining festures. It has an eight cylinder ninety horse-power motor, which provides ample speed and power. Its rubber cush-periments on rats captured about Bal-Sprike wheel attent wheel elimi-ate road joils. A rule stabilizer pretimore warehouses, in a district where erto the disease had been confused with the European fever, which is The new style scinable brakes North sependable fety and ease of operation usually spread by body lice in army

The public health service doctors found that the American form, which often broke out in sanitary homes, was spread by rat fleas, that the fleas transmitted the virus from rat to rat ted by a common mite which infests Pola -----

The fight against tasse manual insect carried diseases, a comparatively new The journalism class of the Bethel High School issued the first edition of the school vaper. The Bethel Spirit" last week taper. The Better is one of their major problems. They seek is one of their major problems. They include the freadled spotted fever. Enderte typing is shifter maindy than the European typhus, but still it has a mortality rate of 25 to 35 per cent when it breaks out in areas of undernourishment and crowded conditions. The paper is well prepared and peaks well for the class and is a red t to the sponsors. Mabel Wilson, is editor, Charles soorne, is assistant editor; Mildred damage in the United States of approximately \$250000000, or close to \$2 mer person.

election of officers

U. D. C. TO HOLD MEETING The regular meeting of the Hay-wood Chapter of the United Daugh-ters of the Confederacy which was to have been held with Mrs. W A Hyatt on Friday afternoon, October 5th has been postponed until the next Friday. October the 12. So many members were planning to at-tend the zone meeting of the Meth-odist Jourch to be held in Sylva that it was thought best to change the date of the meeting. All members are urged to be present as it the annual election of officers. REV. AND MRS HARDIN HONOR-ED. WITH PICNIC On Friday evening Rev. and Ms. Paul Hardin, Jr. ware honored with a plonic supper at Lake Junaluska by a group of friends. The party mo. tored to the lake at sunset and had supper and then enjoyed boating. The guest list included, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Lauris-ton Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Massie, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee, Jr. Mrs Anne Tutwiler, Mrs Ruth Williams Rotha, and Mr. Dick Barber. Dick Barber.



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An effort is also being made to furnish the teacher's quarters to that she may be able to be located at her work this winter instead of being compelled to walk over a mile and

cross the river as well. Mr. Gibson also has the assurance of Mr Smith, the county farm agent, that he will cooperate in showing the people of this section better methods of farming us that they may become of farming so that they may become self-supporting.

This task undertaken by Mr. Gibson and the Relief organization is one worthy of the support of our citizens for no county should allow a group of children to be deprived of adequate educational opportunities for no mat-ter how inaccessible or remote the section in which they live they are future citizens and the kind of citzens they become is the responsibility of the present citizenship of the county.

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his community. There is no better proof of the great desire of banks to take care of the short term requirements of the business world than to point out the abnormally low rates at which this demand is being supplied at the present time.



High Government Official Says No Investments Except U. S. Bonds Suffered as Little Loss as Deposits in Closed Banks

WASHINGTON, D. C .- No form of Investments except Government bonds. suffered as little loss as deposits in closed banks during the years 1931-32-33, Jesse H. Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, declared in a recent address.

"A point generally overlooked in connection with bank failures in this period, is that upon the whole, depositors in closed banks will get a somewhat larger percentage than has been true in bank failures over a period of say twenty-five years," Mr. Jones said. "Heretofore they have gotten about 58%, but in these wholesale bank closings, my estimate is that they will, upon the average, get about 65% of their deposits.

"Another point worthy, of mention is that a depositor in a closed bank loses only a part of his deposit, while the bank stockholder loses all, plus a stock assessment.

"No form of investment, except Government bonds, has suffered as little loss as deposits in closed banks, and while I appreciate that there is little consolation in this fact, those who had their savings invested in stocks, bonds, mortgages, real estate, industrial investments, or in businesses of any kind, have had losses very much greater, and in a much larger percentage, than have depositors in closed banks.

"It is for these reasons, and others not necessary here to enumerate, that it is not possible to justify paying depositors in closed banks with the taxpayers' money."

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a silen held. and teacher. Problems of school and some were discussed. Every home as repersented Every parent o he school was there with exception force. Every parent is backing the chool with all possible means. A ine spirit of cooperation exists be-tween school and nome. A small part of the exhibit was

aken to the fair in Waynesville.

PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN Mrs. Ernest Herman will open a ivate kindergarten on Monday, October the sth. at her residence of Boundary street. Children from years of age may be entered. been learned, however, that only

I mited number will be accepted. Since the status of the kindergar-n formerly jun under the supervision of the Emergency Relief Ed ucation, has been changed and only the children who cannot afford to pay will be accepted there, the announce-ment of Mrs, Herman's kindergarten will be received with interest,

Edible Figs There are two types of edible figs. One type will develop fruit without pollination and includes the White Adriatic, Black Mission and Kadota. The other type requires pollination and includes chiefly those called Callmyrna, Stanford and San Pedro. Figs are insect-pollinated plants, the pollen-bearing flowers and the edible fruit being borne on different trees. The male tree is known as the capri-The staminate flowers which bear fig. the pollen are just inside the eye, and the gall flowers, which are modified female flowers, occupy the rest of the

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