THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

FORTY-TWO

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1936.

midnight an automobile in

which several young people were

riding was wrecked about three

miles west of Lometa, on the

San Saba highway. John D. Ford

of Scallorn was the only one ser-

iously hurt, and his condition

is very serious, with injuries

about his head. He was brought

here Wednesday morning and

then carried to the hospital in

Lampasas, where he is receiving

every care and his brother from

Galveston, who is a physician,

is assisting in caring for him

and has hopes for his recovery.

while realizing it is a very ser-

ious case. A message from him

yesterday afternoon gave some

riding was badly wrecked.

To the Methodist of

The car in which the party was

The first quarterly conference

officially appointed Neal Dicker-

son, W. C. Dew, Owen Yar-

borough, Sam Sullivan and John

raise the money and build a

friend of the church snap right

into the program, and see the

committee and make your pledge

without the committee having

to hunt you up. Your part should

be at least three or four times

as much as your annual pledge

Maybe you can not do this

much at one gift, but can make

arrangement for the unpaid bal-

ance on your pledge. It is the

plan of the committee to build

for cash and to leave no debt.

Cordially your pastor,

The Junior Art and Civic club

entertained with a dinner in the

home of Miss Beatric Bledsoe in

honor of their mothers. The

rooms were beautifully decor-

ated with holly and mistletoe,

Junior Club

R. E. DUKE.

Entertained

to the annual church budget.

church in Goldthwaite.

Now let every member

Gold-

and

encouragement.

thwaite:

Methodist Notes Weather

Trades Day

Saturday dawned vers sing, and as the day er the prospects did not a great deal. However. good crowd was able to wn, and the date was me in the town.

n is to make each Sat ades Day in Goldan effort will be put make it an interesting Itable time for those here to buy their sup-Il their products.

nily Reunion

Mrs. J. A. Saylor of Mexico, their grand-Adna Saylor, Snyder, Fred Faulkner and of Fort Worth joined lor, his sons, daughters dchildren, who live family reunion at the Ir. and Mrs. Jacob Saynday.

living children except were present at this hering, which was the veral years. ONE PRESENT

aves-Cody

nnie Cody and Ton ves were married at s home at Mount Olive norning, Dec. 22, and spend their honeybride was dressed in gown of chiffon velharmonizing acces-

autiful ring ceremony ormed by Rev. Bob nd was witnessed by ediate families of both groom

ide is the charming of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac the Mount Olive comand the groom is the of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. the Lake Merritt comoth are individuals of g ability and accom-

A FRIEND.

The holiday season in the church and social circle in our town and community has pass-

ed off quietly, and so far as I know has been a pleasant occasion to all. The young people who have been away to school have gone back to their studies. and our people bid them God speed in their work.

Unless I misinterpret the times, our people are reaching a different attitude toward the work of our young people. It seems to me that our people have been entirely too drastic in their criticism of the young peo-

ple. In fact, I fear that the criticism of these young people. taking it as a whole, has been unfair, and in many cases, un-That there are those just. among them that go beyond all reasonable bounds in character and conduct is entirely beyond question. But are we just in our strictures when we lump the entire lot together as entirely bad? New York City and one I answer that this attitude is wrong, and in many instances, unpardonable. For more than a half century I have been a rather close student of our young people in general. There has always been those among them

who were as questionable in conduct as some of those of the present day. While this is true there are, in my humble opinion, thousands of these youngsters diately thereafter for as true to the path of righteousness as is the needle to the pole. The great mistake that has been made, in my candid opinion, is that we have sought to discredit their work, missinderstand their

motives, and that this has served to discourage them in their efforts to become leaders in social and religious life. There are, however, signs of

a much needed improvement just at this time in this attitude. This thought is made prominent by some of the great meetings which are now being held by the churches, the purpuse of which is to aid our young people to find themselves. If they can be and have the best brought to a discovery of self. it wide circle of admir- becomes quite possible that we who are older may become wise

Ways To Raise **Centennial Money**

By Tolbert Patterson In last issue it was estimated that every public school child in Mills county could see the Texas Centennial at a cost of two dollars per student.

The problem at hand now is how can this money be raised. Three plans seem reasonable as means for raising the funds: 1. The first method is the proposal that each school create a banking committee, composed of teachers and students. Let each student make a weekly deposit of five or ten cents to this committee. Every school child, with a centennial trip in view, would

be glad to deprive themselves of items such as chewing gum and candy, economise on paper, pencils and other school supplies. Extra Special Notice Thus, they could save where otherwise might be waste, and at the same time they would be practicing the worthwhile citizenship trait of thrift. If each child would save only five cents per school week for a period equivalent to a seven month school term, a total of one dollar and forty cents would be saved. The children readily become enthusiastic over such a plan. In fact, certain schools already report a whole-hearted response to such a program. Two hundred forty-two pupils in the Mullin school voted on the banking idea. and two hundred forty voted followilg the plan.

2. Each school community could sponsor at least two programs and contribute the funds raised to a community centennial chest. Worthwhile entertainment could be rendered the community in response to this community support.

3. The third item to be considered is the donation method. I never did believe strongly in asking for free gifts for the financing of such an enterprise. In this particular instance, how ever, there is a different angle. The fact that fifteen hundred school children from the county were preparing for a trip to Dallas would mean quite an increase in the

Serious Auto Crash District Court **Convenes Monday** Tuesday night sometime near

The January term of district court will convene in this city next Monday morning for a two weeks term. There is a very light docket and the prospects are for an uninteresting term.

GRAND JURORS To convene Monday, Jan. 6. at

9 o'clock a. m. L. L. Wilson W. M. Dennard Burr Hill **Charley Roberts** J. W. Tippin I. O. Harvey A. B. Driskill R. F. Swindle Will Berry Jim Soules Tom Williams William Wilcox A. L. Carroll W. V. McGilvray John Newberry J. M. Petsick PETIT JURORS

To appear Monday, Jan. 13, at 9 o'clock a. m.

A. F. McGown R. O. Patterson N. A. Duev J. E. Peck J. B. Burnett Floyd Syles Barney Tippin John Briley W. L. Daniels O. E. Greathous Herb Sykes Robert Lee W. J. Morris Roy Largent for the current year. duly and Jim Rudd Ludlow Allen Charlie Griffin Monroe Fletcher Will Moreland Floyd Weaver J. Y. Tullos E. B. Smith Berry as a building committee to Lem Egger W. H. Freeman Jim Wilmeth J. Frank Davis C. L. Mashburn Harvey Hale W. T. Kirby W. L. Barker Wellie Savlor O. H. Pafford Hugh McKenzie A. A. Moore

Roy McKinley C. Whittenberg

Rush of Readers

The Eagle sincerely appreciates the loyalty of its subscribers and the promptness with which they renew their subscriptions. No pressure has been brought to bear, no extraordinary means have been used but they have renewed by the hundreds the past several weeks. and every day finds large numbers of them coming or sending ir renewals.

Ginning Report Runs Higher

The ginners of Mills county report to the department of commerce that 4,939 bales of cotton

Baptist Reminder

We had a good attendance at our New Year's conference last evening. I am happy to announce that the treasurer reported all bills paid and a small balance in the treasury. This is indeed a fine way to start a new year. It will continue this way if we all do our part. Bro. T. F. Sansom was elected as our B. T.

U. director to succeed Mrs. John Oliver Carothers, who resigned. I feel that Bro. Sansom will make a fine director, since he has been interested in the B. T. U. from the beginning of its organization.

Our church also voted to have two revival meetings this year. We will have one in the spring. probably starting the first week in March with a visiting preacher, and an open air meeting in the summer, starting the first Sunday in July, with a visiting singer helping and the pastor doing the preaching.

Now that the new year has started. let's begin Sunday by attending all the services. Be on time for Sunday school. Mr. Spurgeon was getting ready for a New Year's message. An old preacher of the church of England always suggested a text for the new year. I will use one of these texts Sunday morning. I will preach Sunday night on the subject, "If you had one hundred sheep and should lose one, what would you do about it?" FRANKLIN E. SWANNER.

Quarterly Meeting

W. M. U. quarter!" meeting to be held at Center City Tuesday. Jan. 14.

Theme for the day: Thy kingom come 10 a. m:. Opening song-"Co

Thou Almighty King" Devotional: Jesus said: "As they Father hath sent me, even send I you"-Mrs. W. B. Jackson. Goldthwaite

Reports from standing chairmen

Thy kingdom come in Christian education: Mrs. W. E. Miller, chairman Thy kingdom come in person- to enjoy the Cockrum hat talwere ginned during the season al service: Mrs. W. S. Kemp, ity.

Post Office Business

NUMBER NINETHER.

Shows Big Increase Receipts at the Goldthwaite

post office for the year 1935 increased nearly 22 per cent over 1934, reaching the highest figure on record for the local office. Money orders are not included in the annual receipts, but the number and am t for the year also showed a large increase. The gain in busine the post office is generally considered one of the most reliable caxes to improved bu conditions.

Married In Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ross received a message from Colbert, Oklahoma, telling that their son, Herman, was married recently to Miss Theima Goulsby of that city. Herman is another Mills county boy that is making good. He is now employed with United Transport Co. at that place. The bride comes to 115 as a stranger, but we feel sure Herman made no mistake choosing her as a life companion. The many friends of Herman here wish him and his bride many happy days. A FRIEND.

Athens Social

Mr. and Mrs. Jim V. Cockrum opened the doors of their beau-"ful suburban home to the members of the Athens class of the First Baptist church on last Monday evening.

We were met at the door by our host and hostess, and their lovely daughters, Misses and Mary Frien, who assuit us of a glad welcome.

While the rain and cold wint made it very disagreeable on the outdoors, the large, spacious liv-ing room was all a-glow with fire burning brightly in the beautiful fire place.

The soft lights and gorgeous poinsettas were rivaled only by the glowing spirit of good cheer of the guests who had gathered

rene Remarks	As an example of the fact	these fifteen hundred individ- uals. The dry goods merchant,	out in the table centerpieces. A delicious course dinner con-	4 293 up to the same date last year.	- in benevo-	Clements, called the house to or-	
	spoken of, it is refreshing to	the grocerman, the garageman,	sisting of tomato cocktail, roast	The second se	lence: Mrs. John Roberts, chair-	der, and Bro. Swanner led the	
ch night service which	know that our Baptist people	the barber and, in fact, practi-	turkey with dressing, salad,	Trigger Mountain	man Thy kingdom come in our per-	apening prayer. Mrs. Clements stressed the	
at the church last	held but recently a great meet-	cally every type of business firm	creamed peas, rolls, coffee, end-			need of a larger Athens class,	
night was an inspira-	ing in Dallas, where the leaders of the denomination spent a few	would share in the extra spend-	ing with a delicious dessert of	Christmas is over and everyone	chairman	while she appreciates the co-op-	
help to all who were	days with ten thousand of their	ing of these individuals. An-	nut and fruit jelly, garnished	seems to have had an enjoyable		eration of everyone, she feels	
s we sit in contempla-	young people in an attempt to	other item to consider is the	with whipped cream. The dinner	time during the holidays. There	M. S.	like there are others who would	
e past our hearts are	discover these same young peo-	fact that a big majority of the	was served by Misses Loraine	was a great deal of visiting throughout the community.	Thy kingdom come in our	get a blessing by coming	
ejoice because of what	ple and the work that they may	total expenditure for such a trip	Bledsoe and Addie Mae Summy.	A nephew of Mrs. L. L. Hays	young people's work: Mrs. T. F.	We appreciate this beautiful	
of 1935 has meant to	be expected to accomplish. A few	would be spent at home in pre-	The welcome address and a re-	has been visiting her the nest	Sansom, chairman	spirit in our chairman. She and	
s. While the year has free from its battles.	weeks ago they held a similar	paration for this trip.	view of the organization and	week, from New Mexico.	Thy kingdom come in our mis-	Mr. Clements are doing all they	
disappointments have	meeting in Nashville, and within	Thus, it would not be amiss to	work of the Junior Art and Civic	Edgar McNutt and Mrs Glann	sion study: Mrs. T. F. Cooper.	the state of the	
len along the way, yet	the next few weeks are to hold a	give every business firm in every	club was given by Mrs. Herman	Cill and shildren of moon Cale	chairman	in the Sunday school, and each	
not be discouraged as	similar service in Birmingham.			man spent the week with the E.	Thy kingdom come in steward-	member can help by bringing	1
upon the duties of the	The Methodists, only last week,	portunity to contribute a bit to	introduced the other club of-	W. McNutt family.	ship: Mrs. W. T. Fisher	someone with them each Sun-	
but in poem say:	held a great meeting in Mem-		ficers. The response was made by Mrs. R. F. McDermott. Each	Mr. and Mrs. F P. Reynolds	Noon	day.	
ake heart again, let us	phis, where hundreds of young	trip.	guest likewise commented on	and baby and Mrs. Clint Petty	Thy kingdom come in mis-	After business adjourned Mrs.	
	people met in a similar service,	altogether possible from a fi-	the success of the dinner and	took Christmas dinner in the	sions: Mrs. J. M. Hays, chairman	Cockrum announced we were to	
er disaster or grief or	the leaders of the church from	nancial point of view. for every	the work of the club.	Mrs. E. Reynolds home.	Manuala in TT M G	be entertained by playing pro-	
r	the four corners of the earth	public school student in Mills		Rev. and Mrs. James Hays	Mountain W. M. S.	gressive 42, which was to the	
with us through the	meeting with them ad cheering	county to go to the Centennial.	ing of piano selections by Miss	spent Christmas day with Mrs.		delight of all.	
ar that is gone,	them on to leadership in the		Lillian Summy, Elsie McDermott	Hays' father and mother at In-	Margaret fund student work:	The games being enjoyed until	
lorget that it ever was	works of righteousness. In all of		and Mrs. R. F. McDermott. vocal	dian Gap.	Mrs. C. D. Bledsoe, chairman Thy kingdom come in our of-	a late hour, we were then served delicious fruit ple topped with	
	these meetings the young people		selections by Mrs. Claude Eacott	Rev. Lawrence Hays and fam-	ferings: Mrs. G. W. Chancellor,		
orget that it walked by	responded with a spirit that we		and the entire assemblage.	ily of Snyder spent a few days during Christmas with his fa-	treasurer.	We wish to thank the Cock-	
ne.	may believe will usher in a new	Obcas Carrier Store a march on	Mrs. Arthur Tippen recited two	ther and mother, Rev. and Mrs.	Adjournment	rum family for this most de-	
r is before us, a path-	day. To this end let us work and pray, giving such encourage-	his many friends, and last Sat-	humorous readings.	L. L. Hays.		lightful evening. Mr. and Mrs.	
ntrod; fill be open roads,	ment to those of the local field	urday evening was married at	The guests present were Mmes.	Mr and Mrs. J. D. Nix, Mr. and	The Potato Program	Cockrum have endeared them-	
and wide.	as to insure a mighty forward	Comanche to Mrs. Letha Clark	Claude Eacott, Jake Saylor, John	Mrs. Earl Nix and baby and J. D.	- ne - otator rogram	selves to the Athens class, and	Y
Ill be happy days, there		of Brownwood. Mr. Gatlin is a	Burnett, Bruce Burnett, W. B.	Jr., spent Wednesday in the R.	Any Irish potato grower whose	the beautiful friendship that has	
e God.	The Methodist congregation is	native of Mills county and is	Summy, R. F. McDermott, C. D. Bledsoe, Minnie Jones, W. A.	F. Daniel home.	average sales of potatoes during		
ake heart again, surely	still working out the problem	well and favorably known here. He has been engaged in the	Richards and Fannie Brim.	Roy Dellis of California is		member has grown sweeter with	
n;	before them in its church build-	ranching business for some years	The club members present	spending a few days with home	bushels or less will receive a tax		
A REAL PROPERTY OF A READ REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL P	ing enterprise. It seems to me	in the Rock Springs community.	were Misses Lillian Summy, Elsie	folk.	free allotment of potatoes to		
ade;	that the circumstances are most	The bride is a stranger to most	McDermott, Beatrice Bledsoe.		such annual sales under regula-		
	propitious for success. Mr. and	people her, but we feel sure will	Geraldine Burnett, Mmes. Ar-	spent Christmas holidays with			
again	Mrs. W. C. Dew have agreed to	soon become acquainted, and	thur Tippen, J. L. Brim, W. D.	home folk.	is announced by the agricultural adjustment administration. In		
	match every dollar that the con-	will receive a hearty welcome	Leverett and Herman Richards.	week in Fort Worth visiting with			
remember no eril con	greation will raise from any	among our people. They will	A GUEST.	relatives.	each grower will file an applica-	Sunday morning.	
remember no evil can	and an other sources. This is	their home of the Clatlin			tion, under which he will estab-	We were chad to have an out	
will come again cer-	one of the most generous offers I have ver seen in all my rather	ranch, west of Goldthwaite.	District Convention		lish his past sales. Farms which	guests on this occasion Mrs. State	
s dawn.		THIS WITCH JOING CHEMINA	A set of the	Channers desail like has stored as the basic of Channers in addition of the Billion basic basic filter on the Poly	produce five bushels or less an-	Page, Mr. and Mm. Spanin Mg-	3
v year is here and the	ing The offer was volunteered	Inenus in extending nearly con	convention will meet at Win-	ADA AND THE REPORT OF THE R	nually were specifically exempt-	ham. Mrs. Chen. Build and Min.	
ar is past;	by people with no man-	gratulations. A FRIEND.	chell, Texas, January 26. All		ed under the provisions of the	Carol Lourie of Changes Chattel	
ake heart again, let u		CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWN	lovers of music are invited, and	Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanderson		The Alberta chills and an article	
	and it is a blessing to have	Circle Meeting		entertained the young folk with	ever, any grower must have an	une a heart the state	
all start the new year	people our community who			a party Christmas night, and	esemption or pay a tax of 40	our Mill Company we dry Stranger	
ting church Sunday.	are to do this. It is a great-		is on highway No. 23, twenty		cents per husbal on all patabase	and the second second man where the second second	
and all the state of the state	er have have have	M. S. will meet in the education	miles south of Brownwood on		proprint and the state of the second s	and the second	
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Goldthwaite, Texas



BAGE E-JANUARY 3, 1036.

By Mount Olive High School

P.-T. A.

opened the meeting, and after

by the school children, the mem-

bers got down to business. Many

school problems were discussed,

and some settled by round table

discussion. Everyone seemed to

enjoy the meeting very much,

and we are sure that such meet-

to governor allred The Mountaineer

full the three questions contain- monthly meeting. The president

"1. Do you think we should a short program was rendered

Answering the third question ings will greatly help our school

and community.

Proctor, Texas. Dec. 27, 1935.

My Dear Covernor: Peplying

have another special session?

"3. If we have a special session,

do you believe we can actually

pass proper revenue measures to

answers all three, because if we

can finance the "Old Age Pen-

sion," we should meet at once

If we can not finance the "Old

Age Pension," we should not

ouse members are in the same

ial session, it would be impos-

sible to pass revenue measures

Age Pension Law" as we passed

it. To do so we must include

provisions that would meet an

I think the best thing to do is

to let the matter rest. The people

of Texas will dispose of it at the

I am taking the liberty of

With highest regards and best

R. A. LUKER,

Proctor, Texas.

handing a copy of this letter to

the newspapers of my district.

Representative, District 104,

A REASONABLE CHARGE

The Eagle, like all other news-

papers, makes a reasonable

charge for the publication of

cards of thanks, opituaries.lodge

resolutions and similar articles.

This is not a new rule, but has

been in effect all of the years of

the Eagle's publication. The

charge for these articles must be

assumed or guaranteed by the

writers or some other responsi-

ble part:

ersonal wishes, I am,

summer elections.

executive veto, so then what?

to adequately finance the "Old ent.

finance the Old Age Pension?"

Honorable James V. Allred,

Austin, Texas.

ed in your letter.

2. If so, when?

meet at all.

ROCK SPRINGS

This is a new year, so I wish everyone who reads this a prosperous year.

Rev. Frank Collier from Ster-Last Friday night the Mount ling City preached Sunday to yours of the 24". I mante in Olive P.-T. A. held its regular morning.

This community extends sympathy to Mrs. John Hester and ject under the sun. And don't is spending the holid husband and children for the forget with each club you subloss of her mother. It is sad to scribe to, this newspaper is re give up our loved ones. It is your loss, but heaven's gain. Oscar Gatlin stole a march for all Eagle readers through on his friends last Saturday. He this great money-saving offer. motored out of town and brought back his bride. I failed to learn her name or where she lived. We welcome the bride and groom as neighbors in the com-

Our president in the club askthat your magazines will arriv ed me to let every member in our promptly. Act today by bringing club know we will meet the 10th of this month with Mrs. Eula

Those who opened their home. for the Christmas frolics were: Stark and Mrs. Nickols, Every body had a good time.

bed time with J. R. Davis and wife Saturday night. W. A. Cooke had all of his chil-

dren at home during the holi-

C. O. Stark and family from Center Point, Mrs. Dail Rainey and son from Caddo, J. C. Stark the pupils, teachers, patrons and and family spent Thursday in Joe Davis' home. W. A. Cooke and Herbert and Nellie Dee called in the afternoon.

Homer Circle and wife from San Saba and Dan Holland and family from Richland Springs spent Christmas day with the Circle family.

J. D. and Wilmeth Alley from son. Brownwood, Meryl and Alita Alexander from San Angelo spent Christmas in J. F. and Jee Davis' homes.

Judge Horace Holly from Austin and Claud Holley and wife from Gonzales ate Christmas dinner in the Nickols home. They went on to Snyder for the rest of the week. They ate dinner again Sunday in the Nickols home. The men left for home Santa had his doll and would Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Holley spent a few days with her mother and other relatives.

I received lots of Christmas cards. I was real proud of them. I received one without a name thwaite Eagle where Elmer Koen from Bellaire, and I can't guess who sent it. I also got one from Atlanta, Georgia.

Haskell Gatlin spent Christ-Harvey Dunkle and wife from Gainsville spent the holidays with relatives. mother. J. T. Stark and Shirley Nick-

BIG COMBINATION OFFER What a hit this year's fall bar-

newed for a full year. What a

feast of good reading is ahead

It's ready now-turn to out

announcement headed "Full

Speed Ahead" and see what big

You will want to take advant

or mailing your order to the

Confessing that his "kidnay

an attempt to get some mon-

Caleb J. Milne IV was arraigned

office.

on the stage."

the tribe

ternoon.

soon cheer up.

during the holidays.

C. Stark and wife.

during Christmas except

Mrs. Homer Doggett

M. R. Circle killed a hog Mon-

Mrs. John Roberts called on

Mrs. J. O. McClary Monday af-

Collier Ballarti spent an awful

Will Stark and wife from town

spent one day last week with J.

age of this bargain at once, so

value you get for your money.

gain offer is going to make with The constellation Orio our readers. More nationally fa- high in the sky, is shin mous magazines, favorites with beautifully these starry mother, dad, sister and brother. Saturn is now our even Magazines that will help you but he is so far away it pass happy winter evenings, telescope to get him. magazines that cover every sub-

Leonard Cole of Bro relatives and friends. T. L. Adams is now d new car. All these new mighty swell.

STAR

HER

Van Wagner, our ger master, is still on the sid this writing, but is abled Lee Do about a bit.

Wendell Hamilton, son and Mrs. Jim Hamilton returned to John Tarlet spending the holidays a

Miss Mary Soules, who Vavne Do tending school at Dent JOLLY home for the Christmas itles

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jele tes **KIDNAPING FAKED** sporting a new car.

Misses Leon McGilvray Pearl Neighbors, Howar ing" was a hoax engineered in students, enjoyed the so friends and relatives in New York on a charge of at-Christmas week. They turned to their studies. tempted extortion, a violation of the U. S. postal laws. Bail was Grandma Hamilton Dublin last Sunday w fixed at \$7,500. A hearing on the charge was set for January 9. present at the all-day The specific charge on which he of the Old Time Religion of the Air, conducted h was arraigned said he had deposited "a letter in the United Johnny Lovell.

Jim Adams, the States mails demanding \$20,000." J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the and family have gone federal bureau of investigation, pasas. where Mr. Adam announced earlier Sunday Milne work.

"kidnaped himself as a matter Kenneth Witty and f Mis of publicity to help him get a job Burkett spent the holid to Con relatives and friends. to Dal Bob Clary and Miss Soules were married Cid in wes eve. Mr. Clary is the st

and Bettie Clary, and Miss HOL Janece from Coleman spent all the daughter of Mr.

to San I

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of the holiday at home. Mr. Dog- Jim Soules. That ma s Clara gett ate Christmas dinner with Clarys and two good Se grou have gone to the state vely ho mony. We wish the ye ever much happiness as th day. We hope the weather will the ways of life toge get colder so the meat will keep. Virgil Arnold and Mrs. Simmons and d ear Fort Worth visit Soules family the la

blue Christmas for the first time the holidays. in a long time. We hope he will James Witty and O ave returned from and San Antonio, w Mrs. Bob Cooke and daughters from Winters visited relatives visited relatives Christmas season

Luther Garrett and ENIOR Littlefield have retur after a Yuletide Grandmother Garrett relatives.

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mas in Coleman with his Mrs. Florence Teague Nolan West and family from ing a few weeks with ! Coleman ate Christmas dinner ter, Mrs. Jake Roe,

munity. Nickol at 2 o'clock. state of mind as at the last spe- throughout the song. The drill, M. R. Circle, R. E. Collier, J. C. was very much enjoyed by all. because it was something differ-

Mrs. J. T. Robertson sat until CLEAN-UP DAY

At the P.-T. A. meeting Wednesday night it was agreed that days. Friday would be used for cleaning the school grounds. So Friday school was dismissed and

friends worked on the school grounds, put up a Christmas tree and decorated it. We are always proud of our clean grounds.

CHRISTMAS TREE

We had our Christmas tree Friday night. A short Christmas program was rendered while the kiddos were waiting for Santa to come. Some of the smaller kids were disappointed because Santa had trouble and did not get to the school house. Mr Cooke was disappointed, too about his doll. He got one, but it was a cab doll, and did not have

real teeth. He was about to cry but Mr. Smith comforted him by telling him that he was sure give it to him Christmas day.

NOTICE I noticed an ad in the Goldwanted a two-passenger bicycle. If he is still interested, see or call H O. Porter.

NEW PUPILS

We wish to take this means to ols played 42 several times in welcome the new pupils that the Webb home lately.

GLEE CLUB The Glee club girls sang and danced "In a Little Gypsy Tea Replying directly to the third Room" Wednesay night at the question, will say I have no cross P.-T. A. meeting. The girls were ection of senate opinion, but if dressed in crepe paper dresses, and some of them danced

in A. F. McGowan's home. FOR ALL THE FAMILY AND A SPACE have joined our happy group Mrs. Traylor and children sat Charles Ford and Jack Herron Prof. Clem and fai since Christmas. You are weluntil bed time in the Webb home from Abilene visited last Tueshome again, after sp Clear the track! The throttle is wide open - and we are bearing down on you holidays with relatives sthat come. We hope you are as glad Sunday night. day with the Nickols boys. with two big money-saving magazine offers that break all transcontinental records to be with us as we are to have Miss Bernice Travlor Jim Circle and wife from San Dr. M. C. Brooking want for value. STOPI LOOK! LISTEN! Don't miss out on these "limited" offers. Saba visited his parents Sunday. back to school Wednesday. to the Blueridge co you. **VOU GET THIS NEWSDADER** J. R. Alley from Itasca visited Wilton Priest and Philip Ford. few days ago, profess (I FULL YR.) day th OLD PUPILS his sister, Mrs. J. F. Davis, during Jr., from Abilene spent Saturday YE e Christn CHOOSE Christmas. aight with the Nickols family. > OFFER NO.14 DFFER NO.2 EITHER OFFER We have lost two very good Mrs. Eula Nickols had all of The rough bunch chivareed Infantile paralysis nts of t 1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A ANY THREE MAGAZINES pupils. Nellie Ruth and Almita ar children with her Christthe new bride and groom Mon- tion through use of a M.MCCALL'S ers of th day night. They wished for them -90 per cent effectiv Koen have moved to Caradan, mas day, 3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B An imp FROM THIS LIST Ernest Strickland from Brady and will go to school at Midway. a long and happy married life. on monkeys and in Bowes 4 IN ALL J. V. Waldrip and family vis- has been developed. We regret very much that we visited his sister and husband, (Check 3 magazines thus "X") with M are losing them. but hope they Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts. durited some of their relatives away GROUP A (Check One) Major DERN MECHANIX & INV. . 1 Yr from here during the holidays. will like their new home. ing Christmas. Americans have con TTER HOMES & GARDENS . 1 not kn TER MOMES & GARDENS 1 Yr. R. E. Collier and wife and Mrs. I didn't learn just where they most ear-minded per STIAN HERALD 6 Ma enown USEHOLD MAGAZINE ... 1Yr. CALL'S MAGAZINE ... 1Yr ER GROWER NEW SONG spent the time. John Roberts visited in Hamilworld, with 3,500,000 lookin ton Wednesday. The rain that fell Monday sets than all European LL'S MU gran GOLFER New phonograph records for J. T. Robertson and wife had night was fine on the grain. WEST combined, according here MOVIE CLASSIC 1 Yr. NEEDLECRAFT 1 Yr. CLASSIC ... the primary and intermediate all of their children at home FINDER (Woekly BUSY BEE released. Bowe rooms came during the holidays. PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Y ins: We will have lots of songs to ticat learn now. HCTORIAL REVIEW 1Yr. CREEN BOOK en N ROAD (Boys) ster REEN BOOK 1 Yr. MANTIC STORIES 1 Yr. TUE CONFESSIONS 1 Yr JOKES THE FARM JOURNAL . irma Norma Lee: You look like Yo HAN'S WORLD 1 Yr. Helen Black. Fl GROUP B (Check Three Marregines The Story Mary B .: I may do it, but I'd ance AMERICAN POULTRY JOUR. AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER CAPPER'S FARMER THE COUNTRY HOME THE FARM JOURNAL 3 look worse in white. Elain the NIOR HOME (for Mothers) . 1 Yr Cop (to Mr. Smith): You say E FARM JOURNAL ERYBODY'S POULTRY MAG NITLEWOMAN MAGAZINE NOTE -Check one of the following INSTEAD of you didn't see the license num-MODERN MECHANIX & INVENTION ber. Could you swear to the nnie wish. Only one substitution is allowed. STORIES RCLE man? PATHFINDER DELINEATOR 1Yr. ME FRIEND Mr. Smith: Well, I did, but I OLD ICAN GIRL 1Yr. don't think he heard me. RKI ma RLANS AMERICA 6 Mos. NEWS (Technical) ... 6 Mos. Neighbor: Quick, Cecil, a wildcat's just run into the house WHEN THE ECONOMIC RIVER RUNS DRY with your wife! NO CHANGES your your Cecil Scott: Well, I can't help 1:[0] Newspaper Newspaper the poor critter. He'll have to get LIST IIIO out the best way he can. BIG BIG ANOTHER Ail AGAZINES MAGAZINES Mr. Cooke: My grandfather PERMITTED just reached the age of ninety GENTLEMEN: I ENCLOSE S PLEASE SEND ME Grady: Yea, but it took him OFFER NO. 1 (Indicate which) OFFER NO 2. 1 AM CHECKING THE a long time to do it. MAGAZINES DESIRED WITH A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR PAPEL Ruby: What is a fortification? Mr. Smith: A fortification i big fort. 5 BU Ruby: Then is a ratification TOWN AND STATE big rat?

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JOLLY HOLLY-DAYS Christmas

ts. Dick Jete teachers spent the Christholidays in various ways. w car. them celebrated of McGilvray tmas here, while others vis-)rs, Howard in other cities. Superintendyed the so mith spent Christmas at relatives ek. They he. Others who celebrated at e were Miss Gatlin. Miss ir studies. rson, Mrs. Saylor, Mrs. Barlamilton w Miss Irma Harrison and unday week e all-day Cloninger. Stephens and Mr. and ne Religion Watson went to the Valley.

inducted by stephens visited in Corpus sti; Mr. and Mrs. Watson the to San Benito. Mrs. Bigham ave gone t t Christmas day with rela-Mr. Adam in Belton. Miss Cox visited

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and Miss 8 HOLIDAY FUN of Mr. That make is Clara Bowman enterro good Sc d a group of her friends at the state of ovely home on the hill on h the you evening before Christess as the party opened the holife toget! fun for the younger set. ld and fi s and dan is and a few stunts Clara, ed by her sister, Virginia, rth visited the lati d lovely refreshments to all r and Ost thoroughly enjoyed 1 from T and we all feel that the onio, wh rty of the holidays was a ves throw SS. son. rett and f ENIOR CLASS NOTES ve return letide v senior class regrets that Garrett : of its members have still e Teagu

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PRESENT STATUS OF RELIEF BROWNWOOD ATTORNEY

KILLED ACCIDENTALLY

funds for relief purposes in Frank H. Sweet, prominent member of the Brownwood bar exas has been received. At the passed away at 1:55 Monday afclose of business December 31, a ternoon at a local hospital, as a complete re-organization with result of accidental gunshot curtailment of activities is newounds received last Thursday cessary. On that date all district afternoon. Mr. Sweet was injured offices and set-ups as they now while transacting legal business exist will be abolished. at the Tom Epley residence when a gun being cleaned by Tom Ep-

The inal allotment of federal

guests that shared a good time

with the club members. Each

member of the club isvery inter-

ested in the work that the differ-

ent committees are participat-

ing in, and have decided to make

the Aztecas club of 135 and 1936

The junior class, jrined by the

entire student body regrets very

much that Mrs. Barnett is still

confined to her room, convalesc-

ing from an appendicitis opera-

tion some time before the holi-

days. The latest port is that

she will probably be able to come

TWO NEW TEACHERS

With the opening of school af-

ter the holidays, two new faces

were seen among the faculty,

Miss Ethleen Adams and Miss

Miss Adams takes the place in

the first grade made vacant by

the resignation of Miss Arleta

Ellis and Mis Skinner takes the

second grade, formerly taught

Adams is a graduate of North

Texas State Teachers college

of Baylor university. Both young

for teaching primary grades and

special work in music. Both come

highly recommended. The en-

tire faculty and student body

welcomes then to Goldthwaite

and trusts that their sojourn

here may be both pleasant and

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Florine Woody: To be as quiet

Cuter Rudd: To stay at home

Connie Saykr: To keep my

Aileen Martin: To be serious

Sarah Fairman: To keep an

Evelyn Allen: To laugh up-

Irene Ray: To be ill at ease

for five minutes to see how it

Bighan:

'To be a Lord

To speak

and inconspicuous as possible.

every night and study.

opinion to myself.

at all times.

ven temper.

Chesterfield

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Fred Soules:

profitable.

Resolved:

by Miss Greta Little

a great success.

back next Monday

Grace Moore Skinner.

Effective January 1. and for a ley, Jr., was accidentally disshort period of time, it will be charged. possible with funds in hand to Young Epley was in an adjoinissue direct relief to unemploy-

ing room cleaning a rifle, and ables only. The check will be when discharged the bullet went issued direct from Austin. Some through a door before striking kind of office will be provided in Judge Sweet in the left side, An each county, though because of operation to remove the bullet he small case-load and the was performed that evening, but mall staff, there will be many since Saturday little hope was ounties in which no full-time held for his recovery.

mployee is maintained. Some Mr. Sweet came of one of counties may be visited by a case Brownwood's pioneer families worker only once or twice a and was until his death a prommonth. On those days of visiting inent citizenn of this section .--Brownwood Bulletin.

CENTER CITY

The holidays are over, and most everyone is back at work again. These were joyous times for many, while for some of us sickness and death cast its hadow of gloom into our lives.

School closed for last week nd the teachers enjoyed visiting in their different homes.

> Miss Lucile Welch, a popular teacher at Evant, spent the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Welch. Mr. and Mrs Jack Tubbs of Clifton also visited in that home Christmas.

There has been quite a bit of moving in our community. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Booker of North Bennett purchased the home of R. E. Head and moved here. Mr. Head and family moved to Brownwood, where he will be engaged in the garage business Mr. and Mrs. Varnell and daughter moved to a place owned by Joe Langford. Lee Woolsey and children moved to Mr. Eddy's place. Harvey Miles and family moved from our midst to South Bennett. Luther Piper and family moved to the prompt pay, as the district office place vacated by Mr. Miles. Mr. Arnold and family bought the Rahl place and moved to that place the first of the week. Freeman Mason and ' family moved to a place near Lee Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Geeslin spent last week in a hospital in Santa Ania for treatment. They are at home and we hope will soon be restored to health.

Frank Tepera was operated

Miss Fatima Faulkner completed a business course in Byrne college in Dallas prior to the Christmas holidays. She spent Christmas at home and has gone to Big Wells, where she has a nice position. Clyde Faulkner, who was hurt

ome weeks ago when a ladder broke with him and in the fall his knee was badly injured, was able to return home from the hospital Monday and is getting about on two crutches, but it is believed he will soon be entirely ecovered.

Burch is prepared to clean and ress garments for any member f the family and takes orders or made to measure garments. we his samples for Spring and ammer clothing.

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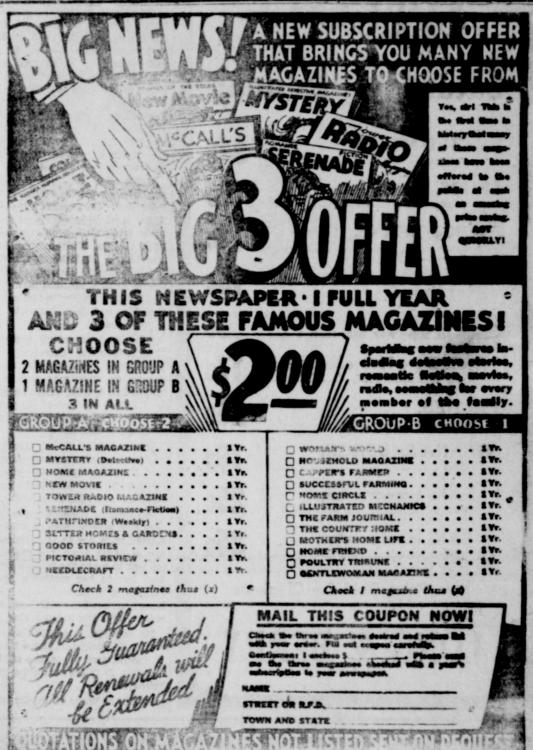
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the case worker will need some kind of office where applications may be taken and business

ransacted. After January 1, it will be impossible to give medical attenion, hospital or dental care even to those unemployable clients who are carried on the relief Miss rolls, Further, since these clients will receive only semi-monthly checks mailed from Austin, and and Miss Skinner is a graduate since there will be no provisions for granting emergency relief adies have had special training prior to the receipt of the first check, it is readily apparent that the local communities must at once assume a large share of re-

sponsibility for these cases. There will be many needy perons during the winter who will need assistance, and the local community will be their only source of help. Mills county has been absorbed by district 15. Mrs.

Viola Perkins is the administrator of the district. Her headquarters will be at Brady. The merchants of Mills county who have been filling disbursement orders for the county relief office, must send the orders nto the district office at Waco by January 8, in order to receive in Waco will close January 15. Intake provisions: There will be an office maintained in Mills county, where interviews will be taken on applicants for WPA

and resettlement aid. There will be no change in the eligibility regulations of the individual applying for aid through WPA and resettlement administration. These applicants must be eligi-

ble for relief from a standpoint of basic needs. While no mone-

and childles and more t	Kenneth Cocrrum: To be a teacher's pet.	people by the Texas relief com-	on for appendicitis Christmas day, and is at home, doing nicely. Mrs. J. M. Oglesby is spending	CUDIATIONS ON MACAVALUES NOT LIST	Sincere and the second
ry much, and we only it there were more like	Mrs. Little: To help a few of these keep ther resolutions.	mission, a certain amount of service will be given by the case	a part of the week in the Ira'	Be the second	
e enere were more nac		workers, which entails study of the situation surrounding the	Hutchings home, helping care for their son, Nolan, who is ser-		
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owes amateur hour was th Mary Clements act-	his career in Marlin, Texas. He	was accompanied by the Hon-	proved so much recently, her		to and the state of the
Major Bowes. Although	was on a big league baseball	orable Mr. Harold Yarborough	death was a shock to relatives		
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	it so hard that he broke his arm.	"sung out." they again assembled	reaved.	The Eagle is still able	e to oller a
rogram. The numbers	The men on bases heard it snap.	at Mrs. Sullivan's, where they	Bro. Mitchell and family of Bloomington spent the holidays		
	He started his collection of odd facts with the episode of the	were served sandwiches, choco-	with relatives.	special rate on a co	mbination
Bowes: Mary Clements urs:	broken arm.	late, cake and candy. The crowd.	Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Blackwell	special race on a co	JARENFLECCULUIS
sticated Lady": Vera	3. In two weeks this school	was then honored with a dance	and Miss Naomi Langford of		TAT
lleen Martin	year will be haf over.	by Miss Florine Woody and music by Wallace Johnson,	Lubbuck spent the nondays with	with the Dallas Ser	MI-WEEKIY
Sisters: Mary Bigham,	4. In the gaduating class	which was greatly enjoyed.	home folk. Hollis is taking a		A CARLON AND A CARLON
airman, Connie Trent	there are twenty-four girls and	After about an hour of solid	course in journalism and has to study something like two hun-	Farm News.	
ve You Truly"-Madam	only fifteen bos.	enjoyment, the crowd dispersed.	dred newspapers, including the	I al m ite wo.	
el: Florine Woody.	5. There are only eight seniors who started to school together	manking Mirs. Sumvan for the	Eagle, and was complimentary		
Dance"Patricia Blue- Elaine Stephens.	at this school eleven years ago.	grand time they had had.	enough to say it is best of all		
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ing"—Eura Nutt: Aileen	6. Six of the seniors will be	For Bad Feeling	time.	Goldthwaite Eagle	1.50
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hirman	They are Mary Margaret Big-	Due to Constipation	are visiting relatives here.		
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ionation—Joe Penner:	ginia Womacl and Daphane Reynolds.	that bowel activity has slowed up or you begin to feel sluggish. Thou-	Angelo are visiting relatives this week.		Ψω.υυ
a Quarter to Nine"-	Reynolds.	sands prefer Black-Draught for the	Frank McCasland of New Mex-		
ort: Aileen Martin	GLEE CLUB CAROLS	refreshing relief it has brought them. Mrs. Ray Mullins, of Lafe, Ark.,	ico came in the first of the week		
Clara Bowman		writes: "My husband and I both take	for a visit with relatives.	Both One Vee	For
s: Aileen Martin, Sarah	On Monday, December 23, the	Thedford's Black-Draught and find	J. C. Blackwell and family vis-		IT FOF
	Girls' Glee club assembled at	it splendid for constipation, bilious- ness, and the disagreeable, aching,	ited Henry Hudson and family Sunday.		
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nome of Mrs. R. L. Arm-	keeping the crowd from singing		ciate your calling me.		
during the Christmas	"Twenty-one Years" beneath the windows of the "shut-ins"		A happy and prosperiou New Year to all. REPORTER.		
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have not heard the latest report. the Oakland community. After several games were played. "Buddie" Simms liking Doro- but we hope she is improving. Ralph Wilmeth spent Christ- Then refreshments were served. thy Sheppard? Mr. and Mrs. George monds entertained with
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Mrs. Finis Wade of Snyder was Miss Evelyn Mashburn spent the party, the girls went outside Swindle sitting on the front seat Conner.
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Zeola Philea, at Brownwood. farewells, each guest started
several enjoyed a forty-twe homeward. PT. A. NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Bert Da son of Brady spent part

The P.-T. A. program proved Mrs. W. M. Clements Thursday week in the Ed Davis GIRLS' SPORTS-BASKETBALL BA night. to be very successful Friday Mr. and Mrs. Amos 10)! Mrs Cloud Mashburn and Mrs night, December 20, 1935, for it and boys spent the holid We will have to start all over, Ernest Russell called on Mrs. gave everybody the first Christwith the Perry and since Christmas is over and mas spirit. The first number was George Jones Sunday afternoon. families. CO everybody is back in school. The Egger family met for a given by the F. F. A. boys. Fol-Most everyone is now Whenever our ball is repaired, reunion at Grandma Egger's lowing numbers from the priof moving that have in will be ready to play and get home Sunday. They spread their mary rooms were a little play, There is to be quite a bit dinner out in the yard. Sixtyinto practice. Although we did "The Woodland Scandal," a drill, AND THIS NEWSPAPER . I FULL YEAR ing in our community th MA not win the first game, there is one were present. Grandma "Christmas Tree," and a reading, BO still a chance left for us to walk You Save Money on this Amazing Combination Offer Egger is one of the few remain-"Behold. a Mighty Hunter, I," by off with a victory. ing pioneers of this section of Billy Shipp. "Greetings" was a would be arrested for 4 Leading Magazines and Your Favorite Newspaper drill given by the third and the country. an officer. The senior class is planning to Miss Ruth Mashburn spent fourth grade tooms. The Glee have a party this week end. the week end in Brownwood, the club sang "Nnety and Nine" SENIORS' NEW YEAR'S They have not had many parties while a number of smaller girls, RESO guest of her aunt. Miss Zeola Pick 3 this term, and are afraid that dressed in white gowns, acted Philen. the first semester will slip by the parts. Then the Glee club, Mr and Mrs. Paul Guthrie of 1. Virgal Bramblett PR without their getting to have with some high school boys and not to flirt with girls Magazines Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. many parties. seventh graders, presented a school hours. Hubert Reeves Friday. The seniors had a very en-Honoring the Estes kin, who 2. Lester Farnar res Christmas caniata. Finally, Old SO joyable Christmas, as Santa alcame from a distance to spend Santa Claus appeared, and talk- stay at home on Sunday ways had his mind on them. ed a little while, then Christmas GROUP-2 SELECT THREE a part of the Christmas holidays 3. Grafton Townsend ELECT ONE Many of the Seniors visited in presents were distributed. near the homesite of their parnot to try to stay on LYI different towns during Christ-MC CALL'S PICTORIAL PETERS DOMARS BORLD Radoplay HOUSEHOLD ents, Mrs. Janie Estes Hanna side of so many girls. mas. If you don't think we ener Homes & Gardens. . 1 Yr. and Mrs. A. W. Hanna served a Progressive Farmer 2 Tra. JOKES won't work," says Grai Southern Agriculturist.... 1 Yr. The Country Home..... 1 Yr. Cloverleaf Review..... 1 Yr. joyed the Christmas holidays to1 Yr. very enjoyable dinner at the 4. Irvin Scott resolve PO ineator 🗆 McCall's Magazine...... 1 Yr. Miss Swindle; Tell us what you the fullest extent, you should go to so many dances. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. D Pathfinder (Weekly).....1 Yr. American Poultry Journal. 1 Yr. have been here Monday morning Hanna Saturday, Dec. 28. The can about the manners and cus-5. Ethel Hohertz re The Farm Journal. Capper's Farmer. and seen the tired, happy faces Dental Infann Journal honored guests were Miss Melba talk to a certain boy ev PO' toms of the people of India, · · · · · . 1 Yr. Copen Road (Boys)..... 2 Yrs. and the students in various Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelda. she sees him. PATHFINDER Parents' Magazine...... 6 Mos. groups telling of each other's 6. Lilly Henkes resolve Harrison Estes of Wilcox, Ariz .: Nelda Jeske: They ain't got no Country ports Afield 1 Yr. good times, which they witness-ROAD -BOYS manners, and they don't wear Gilbert Estes and Alvin Estes of being such a flirt. CO inver Screen...... 1 Yr. PORTS AHELD ed, and it seems that nearly 7. Louise Koch resolv California, sons of Mrs. Addie no costumes. Voman's World 2 Yrs. everyone gained 10 or 15 pounds, get so far ahead of the Mother's Home Life nics I Yr. Estes of Sweetwater; Walter ousehold Magazine 2 Yrs. IF YOU PREFER Needlecraft 1 Yr. which proves that they didn't us during exercises. Needlecraft 1 Yr. Successful Farming 1 Yr. Everybody's Poultry Mag. 1 Yr. Woman's World 1 Yr. American Fruit Grower 1 Yr. Check 3 managing 1 Yr. Fstes and Mrs. Elsie Hendrix of Erwin G .: Had great luck Needlecraft 2 Yrs. YOU MAY CHOOSE starve, either. 8. Erna Kluge resolves Sweetwater, also children of Mrs. hunting today. Shot seven ducks. loverleef Review 2 Trs. ALL 4 MAGAZINES true to her "one an ome Circle 2 Yrs. Addie Estes. and Miss Marjorie Buddie Simns: Were they a daughter of Mrs. Hendrix. AT LAST THEIR (Folks, it can't be done FROM GROUP-2 wild? Check 1 magazine thus (X) Chock 3 magazines thus (X) DREAMS CAME TRUE Erwin G.: No. but the farmer 9. Irene Gromatzky re Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger, Edwin Patrick that owned then was. quit being so loud-mout SA We Guarantee This Offer! and Miss Mildred Roper of Bow-The Priddy people are breathsuch a "rowdy." **USE THIS HANDY ORDER BLANE TODAY!** 10. Mildred Mason re ser, Truman, Numie and Miss ing freely again. All anxiety has Weimar Hein: What do you Our arrangement with the publishers' Check the four magazines desired and return list with your order. Fill out coupon carefully. passed. The flitting about from charge for a funeral notice in get out of bed in time CH Letty Crowder of Oakland. Dinin representative enables us to make ner was served in cafeteria style. place to place with numerous school on time. your paper? Please send me the four magaz you this remarkable offer. It is strictly inquiries has stopped. The pupils 11. Alma Ledbetter and most everyone took part in Editor: 50c an inch. to your newspaper urranteed, and all subscriptions will be OY have survived the disturbance, not to get married m the dishwashing, making a min-Hein: My heavens, man, my which has pervaded this place twice during the next y entered promptly. If you are at premum of work for the hostesse poor brother was six feet tall. Street or LF.D. since November 9, and the and joy for everybody. After excertainly not on sent a subscriber to any of the mage Opal Hohertz: Erna, I saw that nights. pressing their delight at the mchers are at last able to conzines, your time will be extended. Town and State policeman kissing you last night. | 12. Burah Ledbetter re duct a class properly, without pleasure of the day, the distant Era: Yes. Ducky, I would have let the lower classme OUOTATIONS ON MAGAZINES NOT LISTED SENT ON REQUEST to visitors left for Brownwood interruption. Even the postmasvisit other relatives. ter and express agent have been stopped him, but I was afraid I alone.

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THE GOLDTHWARE BAGL E-JANUARY 3, 1936

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Carey and Poss Vaughn and J. Mrs. Chas. Calder.

Mr. and Mrs. I. McCurry visit-

ed in Gatesville a part of the

Miss Billy Louise Chandler

spent Christmas in Comanche

Miss Marie Calder of Temple

spent the holidays with Mr. and

Prentice Walker of Fredericks-

burg, Texas, is visiting his sister,

Mr and Mrs. H. V. Miller and

family visited relatives and

friends in San Saba county Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Witt, Mr.

and Mrs. Grimes of Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sanders.

Roy and Walter Sanders of San

The marriage of Tom Clark

Graves of Lake Merritt and Miss Minnie Cody of Mount Olive on

the 28th has been announced.

Hillman McNeill, a genial

teacher in the San Antonio sec-

tion, was a holiday visitor with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L.

Mrs. O. J. Chandler.

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stores selling Black-Stock Tonic-Hudson Bros. Charley Wilson and wife were and Cardui have a limimbers of copies of the here from Coleman Tuesday, vis-936 Ladies Birthday Al- iting relatives and meeting their . Demand for these popufriends. They came over with Mr. and Mrs. Hendry, who spent anacs is reported to be some time at their farm'at Centhis year than ever be-They are free to those who ter City. supplies. - Hudson r one as long as the supply Poultry OS. **POULTRY AND STOCK** REMEDIES Now is the

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.11 Sanders have moved to the Jack Cox farm from the Will Fisher farm. Jim Hoffman and family have moved from the D. B. Eaton farm to their farm in the Duren community. Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton of spent the week end with Mr. and Liberty spent the first of the Mrs. Wiley Henry. week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shelton. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moses of Antonio spent the holidays here Houston announce a new daugh- with the Sanders families. ter. Mrs. Moses was formerly Miss Mary Bell Guthrie of this

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Carl Wasserman is visiting in

city. Miss Allean Hamilton of Dallas and Marvin Hamilton of Victoria spent the holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamilton. Carter Cox and family have moved back to the Rio Grande valley, and Jack Cox and son

have located in Comanche county for 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnson of Brownwood, formerly of Zephyr. have a very sick little daughter,

who underwent a recent appendicitis operation. R. T. Ratliff has been called to Miles on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hodges

Henry and children.

have moved from Duren to Lometa. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Young had the following guests Saturday:

McNeill. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wortman and son of Tuttle, Oklahoma, enjoyed the recent holidays in the home of her father. Dr. J. L. Herrington. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hodges and children of Stephenville spent

the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Burkett. and other relatives. Prof. Stockbridge of Oglesby was a guest of his war buddy. G. W. Chancellor, the past week end and attended the alumni at the school auditorium Friday

night. S. S Farmer and children. Chas Hodges and family, Kenan Glynn and Alice, visited his Henry and family, Mrs. May mother, Mrs. J. L. Farmer, the

latter part of the week. They like their new home at Mason very much Mrs. L. W. Wigley and daughters visited in Brownwood Sat-

urday. Little Miss Helen Wigley is convalescing, and indications are good for her to be back in school at an early date.

Christmas has passed and a Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sanders, Roy new year is started. How many and Walter Sanders of San An- have made resolutions that will Wednesday night and his retonio spent Christmas day with make good the year 1936. So let's mains were interred in Pleasant their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim all make a resolution to do more Sanders, Lula Belle and Mallie and live better this year than noon Lou Sanders. we did last.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McCurry of We had a quiet Christmas. Mr. Goldthwaite spent Sunday at J. N. Crockett's and visited and little Christmas tree Friday Bennett community, where his with Miss Katie Jule Crackett, night before Christmas, which death occurred. He was a good who spent the holidays at home. She is a student in Daniel Baker college.

and two sons from Mullin were entire county. Miss Grace Patterson, teacher at the social. at Star, reports the Star school The Christmas tree and prorecently received classification. They have two new buses and a gram at the church Christmas number of high school students eve night was a success. Old



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M. A. H. Hill died at his home

in South Bennett community

Grove cemetery yesterday after-

Mr. Hill was in his eightieth

year and lived more than half

Mr. Hill is survived by his wife.

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five sons and one daughter.

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Good used cars to trade for all kinds of livestock. You can see them at Fox Service Station.east

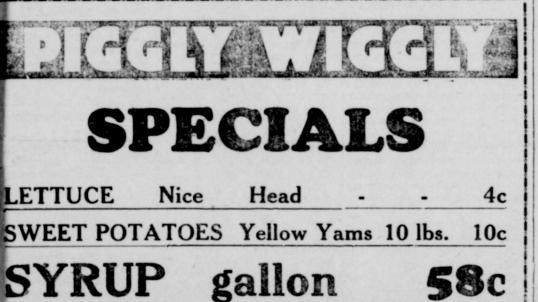
side of square.--Key Johnson.

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Ground while you wait MAYONNAISE Bestyett Pint Jar Each LARD 8 lb. Carton 9	4cdays with Mrs. J. L. Pettit and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Locket. Miss Erma Harrison of Gold- thwaite spent the Yuletide with S. S. Farmer and family at Ma- son. She reports Glynn Farmer killing a fine buck on Christ- mas eve, and a lovely feast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farm- ar with tweiver includedson, John Samuel, spent Christ- mas day with his mother in Lampasas.Johnnie Loveli of Dublin, Texas, who brought the beautiful and
Pure Vegetable Compound PRUNES Good Size 3 pounds	7c Miss Wyno Rose Tillman was at home to a group of her friends Christmas night with a lovely social affair. The guests, Mrs. R. D. Evans, Mr. Crawford Mrs. R. D. Evans, Mrs. R. D. Evans, Mr. Crawford Mrs. R. D. Evans, Mrs. R. D. Evans, Mrs. R. D. Evans, Mr. Crawford Mrs. R. D. Evans, Mrs. R. D. Evans, Mrs. Societa (Start StartStartStartStartStartStartStar
SOAP P. & G. or Crystal White 6 Bars LYE Giant or Babbit 3 cans	3cas usual, enjoyed the genial so- ciability that is always evident in this cheery home, and truly the Christmas spirit was in the air.and son, Mrs. Lora Maund, Ed returning home.returning home.3cImage: Son Maund, Ed Evans, wife and son and Jim spent Sunday in Albert Here- ford's home.Joe Evans, wife and son and daughter, Mrs. Tom Tomelson, and children from Lometa. Al- bert Hereford, wife and daugh- the holidays with her aunts inJoe Evans, wife and son and daughter, Mrs. Tom Tomelson, and children from Lometa. Al- bert Hereford, wife and daugh- ter from Goldthwaite and othersLost.—A ten dollar bill some- where about town Wednesday afternoon. Finder will be reward- or reporting to the Eagle office.
PORK & BEANS Pound Can 3 cans POTTED MEAT Good Quality 6 cans	4cInterest is no place like holic.and manys and marks and mark
COFFEE 100 per cent Pure Bulk 2 lbs.	5c a warm welcome back to the old home and among old friends not her husband of Cresson No place II' home. daughter, Mrs. Clarence Wyatt, and her husband of Cresson spent Christmas with their son the Enterprise in Mr. and Mrs. Fate Eckert and School Monday morning. Evans family Christmas. Mrs. Crawford and son, Garland, will Hatchery Open.—Will open my hatchery on Jan. 9. All interested parties take notice.—
Market Specials	extending her sincere sympathy in the loss of her son, Clyde Oliver, a prosperous business man in east Arkansas. He suc- cumbed to double pneumónia, and girls spent Christmas in
SAUSAGE Good Quality 2 pounds	5c and was ill but a few hours on Dec. 23. Zephyr with their parents. wife. Mr. and Mrs G B. Wallace en- Mrs. Cora Ford had all of her children, their wives and grand- wife. We grind and season your sau- Same Mrs. Cora Ford had all of her children, their wives and grand- of Kerrville spent several days We grind and season your sau-
CHILI Home Made Block pound .	Oc joyed a home-coming of their children, except Ora Malone, with his mother and brother and children during the holidays The Del Rio; White Bath, N. Y. and sisters.
OYSTERS Baltimore pint A SAVING ON EVERY ITEM	8c following were there with their families: L. F. McCormick, Gid Wallace, Bert Crouch and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Coore and Hollis Wallace, all reside at Eola except Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crouch, who live at Hymen for the dinner, and spent the for the dinner, and spent the dinner.

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A COMMENDABLE CAMPAIGN

It is generally conceded that the automobile death rate can be reduced, and the reckless and inconsiderate drivers and pedestrians, who are responsible for the 36,000 deaths a year in this country, can be curbed. A number of cities have proven this. One of them is Portland, Oregon, which has been carrying on a "Let's Quit Killing" campaign that has produced fine results in a relatively brief length of time. Where the national automobile death toll during the first ten months of this year was at the highest point on record, traffic fatalities in Portland declined about 25 per cent. The "Let's Quit Killing" program can be carried on by any community. The campaign in Portland has been led by a newspaper, working with safety authorities and the automobile association. Pamphlets, such as the sensational "-And Sudden Death," have been widely distributed. Cartoons and statistical material have brought the horrors of automobile accidents home to thousands of citizens. Also the local judiciary has co-operated by levying sizable fines and prison sentences against violators of the traffic laws.

The automobile, properly handled, is one of the most useful and pleasurable servants of man. The same automobile. improperly handled, is one of the most lethal of weapons. In the "control" of a drunken, irresponsible, congenitally reckless or incompetent driver it is as dangerous as a machine gun in the hands of a maniac. The automobile, in its brief history, has killed more people in this country than all the wars in which we have engaged. It is increasing the massacre every year. The drivers are not the only responsible parties, but the careless pedestrians are equally blameable.

A GOOD SHOWING

The continued criticism of the public debt and public interest aharge, which is made in many quarters for political purposes and in others because of a lack of knowledge of conditions as they actually exist can be easily set at rest with the facts. Comparing the bonded indebtedness of nations, together with their ability to pay, it is shown that the United States owes thirty billion dollars, with a population of 126 million, which makes a national indebtedness of \$238 per capita, and an annual interest of \$5.95 per capita. England has a public debt of thirty-three billion dollars, with a population of 46 million, a per capita public debt of \$717 and an annual interest of \$21.74 per capita. France owes twenty-two billion dollars, with a population of 42 million, a per capita public debt of \$524 and an annual interest of \$28.57 per capita. These figures run true to the condition of many other nations, and when these ditions are taken into account it is readily seen that there is g to be alarmed over in the public debt of this country, cuntry could stand a much larger indebtedness, hence, of the propaganda sent out is for political purposes, and as no important bearing on the economic condition of the

INCREASE IN EXPORTS

ae of the safest business barometers is the export and imrecord of a country. The record of American exports for specially encouraging and presages incleased for this country. This is especially true when we exports in November were 22 per cent larger than in October, and 38 per cent more than in November 1934. time of the year. Larger shipments of al products, especially cotton, automobiles and petronted more than 60 per cent of the gain. At the same time, the report from the department of com irce issued December 22 showed that imports in November patrary to predictions of organizations attacking the AAA, deelined 11 per cent from October. The figures compare with a normal seasonal decline during November of 6 per cent. No vember imports were valued at 12 per cent more than in November, 1934, leaving a favorable trade balance for the month of more than 100 million dollars.

The election of an avowed advocate of the Townsend plan as congressman from Michigan is a plain notice to the nation that another issue has definitely risen to plague all political parties and to bewilder the voters generally. Mr. Main, the successful candidate, refuses to give any group exclusive credit for the result of the election, and admits that his victory will be open to possible misinterpretation. Yet, in the light of all circumstances here can be no discounting the fact that the support given him by the Townsendites counted

THE MORAL FROM MICHIGAN

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heavily in his favor. As a Republican in a Republican district he might have won anyway, but that he would have received more than twice as many votes as his Democratic opponent may well be doubted.

Strictly speaking, Mr. Main's nomination was of rather more significance politically than is his election. He entered the Republican primaries with the support of no party faction and with no organization of his own. Beyond a successful professional career as a lawyer, his only real asset, in a sampaign way, was his endorsement of the Townsend plan. That he had hitched his wagon to the right star was abundantly proved when he easily defeated the other candldates, all of them experienced vote getters and with substantial supposed to be useful. Then and there it was evident that the influence of the Townsendites was Tennessee one each. something which could not be gnored.

What it all means in a national way can not be foretold with any confidence. Coupled with the proposal of Dr. Townand to put a whole ticket in the ield in 1936, Mr. Main's election may serve to make both Republians and Democrats pause beore they finally lay their campaign plans. While it is inconeivable that either party will ndorse the Townsend plan in is platform, there is every likehood that both will be driven they had no intention of making. A possible, even probable, compromise is a plank promising a sharp upward revision of the enefits already provided by the ocial security law. This normalwould not be expected of the publicans, but when one mem-

Samuel Insull. at 76 years of age, is planning a "comeback." The one-time absolute monarch of a vast utility empire and master of a fabulous fortune will beome the active head of a chain of small broadcasting stations in the middle west, it was reported this week.

NEWS BRIEFS

The state board of control Saturday awarded a base contract on the state hall at the Centennial exposition in Dallas for \$828.002.08. The contract pecified the structure should be completed by June 6, opening late for the central exposition of l'exas Centennial celebrations.

Legislators gathering for the session of congress today were notified in emphatic terms by a spokesman for organized business that it would continue to pose all measures having an NRA flavor. This word came as a chamber of commerce of the United States.

The president of Tuskegee. Ala. Institute announced Saturday records of his institution howed 20 persons, two whites and 18 negroes, were lynched in the United States during 1935. an increase of five over 1934. He said 84 persons-17 white and 67 but fertile, sandy loam soils and negro-were saved by officers from harm at the hands of mobs. Mississippi with seven lynchings led the nation. Louisbacking of the kind which is jana reported four, Florida two, Georgia two, Texas two and California, North Carolina and

Thirty years ago waters of the Rio Grande were diverted from the river in several spots to begin an agricultural development in an area that was described as "richer than the valley of the Nile." The result, after an expenditure of more than \$100.000,-000, is the lower Rio Grande valey of Texas. While this development was taking place the lands on the Mexican side were hardly touched, in comparison, the development being confined to dry-land growing of cotton and corn. But Mexico's lower Rio o some concessions which they Grande valley is now starting a do not want to make, and which new page in its history and 1936 will witness an entire change in the picture.

SPLIT IN PAYMENTS

000 pounds of the oil imported A new division of payments between landlords and tenants on a farm, designed to prevent Weekly. misunderstandings which arose er of their own party supports out of the contract for 1935, is he Townsend plan and is elect- provided for in the new fourd to office as a result, the pres- year cotton adjustment contract [



TUNG OIL

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CRIME AND POLITICS

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FOREIGN COMPETITION A TABOO ON THOUGH IN COTTON GROWING

An agricultural industry which An authoritative statement on tention in Texas, and in the the question of foreign competition in cotton growing is given by the director, division of cotceedingly valuable to this state ton for the AAA, in The Prowithin the next few years. Any gressive Farmer. He says: "But what about foreign com-

petition?" we are asked. 'Does tentialities as great as those of ung oil production ought to be not the policy of the AAA really look to-or will it lead to-the of the greatest possible interest south's giving up its world suto Texas, for indications are that premacy in cotton production?' continued reduction of cotton "Not at all. There is no acreage is to be the order of the thought in anybody's mind of future, and this means Texas giving up our position of world farmers, and those who are insupremacy. Nor is there any reaterested in what happens to

son for giving it up. Texas farmers (which doubtless "In looking for a region where includes every resident of the expanded production presents formal statement from the state), are going to have to keep) the greatest danger to those now on trying to find some profitable producing cotton, we do not find crop that they can plant on the that region to be in foreign land taken out of cotton produclands. Rather, we find it right tion. And the cultivation of tung here in our own cotton belt. trees may well be considered in Except for acreage control, we this connection. Tung oil is likewould be harvesting a bumper crop at this very moment and ance to southeast Texas. since would be selling it at poverty certain areas in that section proces. Fifty million acres of cothave the right type of cheap. ton belt land would have been planted to cotton this spring. the right climate for cultivation had there been no control. And of the trees which produce the from these 50 million acres, with oil. This is not to say that other the yield above normal as it is parts of the state may not likeyear, we would have piled wise prove favorable to cultiva- the curplus high again. Because tion of the trees, for production of control, no destructive crop is of tung oil in Texas is still in

in sight. The promise is for fair the experimental stage, and it yield, fair price and fair return. "Awhile ago we said something to the effect that there is no real threat to the south's supremacy in cotton production. What is tung oil, anyway, and World production of cotton. which averages the ups and downs of production by counproduced by the tung tree, and tries, now promises to about equal the past five year average. Let us briefly review the situation by countries:

on the subject. And up to the "1. China has suffered and is present, China supplies practisuffering a disastrous season, cally all of the tung oil used in due to excessive rains in the wathe United States. This is no tersheds of its two great rivers, small amount, either; a recent flooding the lowlands where cotreport from the department of ton is produced. ommerce shows that United "2. In Russia there will be little States imports of tung oil for

or no change this year. "3. In India there will probably be some increase in acreage, and probably a slight increase in yield. But the limited land area in India and the acute demand for food and feed render it difficult to expand cotton acreage athout inviting famine.

In Egypt the situation is about as it is in India. "5. About Brazil, it should be

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It has been apparent for awalte fror time that Japan's idea of stas a very s Japanese activity in China I his gradu been anything in the wa an thought or speech or a lends in me hin which looks to a defence of interests and right of C ad Yuletid wherever those interests A get-toge rights are in any degree in d Perry flict with Japan's plans of d ight, a a.s I quest g were en

This incident of anger tow The bangu the mission schools gives a cl aff, high er and more understandable nent of ture of this attitude .- Hou um Tl Chronicle. oved to

JAPAN'S DOMAIN

We are accustomed to think Sa Japan as a small group and 1 islands in the northwestern Worth cific, and it is hard to rea Mr. an that the Japan of today exten and 1 in one unbroken sweep from ne aught snows of Siberia to the equa ing their 1 In the latitude of Alaska's A M. Walke tions you can stand on the M Miss Len chu-Siberian border, an the has b heavy-booted horse-odo an Saba 1 Mongols and bearded Rus her lumberjacks and look dow as ho

GROWING IN POPULARITY

When the Townsend old age pension plan was first advanced its terms were characterized as unreasonable, and many people scoffed at the idea, but a continued agitation of the subject and an explanation of the plan has made many converts to the idea, and now there is no political subject before the people that attracts more attention than this plan and it is one that must be reckoned with by the political parties and the politicians. Where scoffing closed all argument a year ago, it takes something more to satisfy inquirers at this time, and the question must be met by the dominant political parties in their platform pledges for the coming campaign. The congress that assembles in Washington today will be faced with the proposition of providing finances for this plan or setting forth some other social security plan that will meet the demand created by the propagation of the Townsend plan. Perhaps the amount involved is too great to be provided at this time, or maybe the policy is not the best, but a great many people in this country have been converted to the idea, and this or some similar plan will be kept before the country until it is enacted into a law.

BUSINESS BUILDING BACK

One of the outstanding business reporting firms gives the assurance that when final reports are available they will show that 1935 was the third successive year of improvement in economic conditions. A preliminary estimate indicates that the national money income produced in the United States in 1935 was 97 per cent larger than in 1934, 46.7 per cent larger than at the depression's low in 1932, but 33.1 per cent smaller than in the pre-depression year 1929. Part of the recovery in the national money income during the past three years, however, was absorbed by a rise in the price level. Consequently, real income showed less of a gain than money income. Real income produced in 1935 was only 2.8 per cent larger than in 1934 and 18.9 per cent larger than in 1932. At the same time, despite the smaller increase in real income than in money income, real income made a more rapid advance than at any time since the depression started.

on the party to do someaged may prove irresistible .-New York Herald-Tribune.

ONE BASKET FOR EGGS

When the so-called "neutralty" resolution was passed by ingress on Aug. 24 it was forced on a reluctant executive department to which the lawmakers accorded one concession-that it should expire with February of next year. If the substance of the resolution is to be perpetuated, it will be nearestry for congress to enact another bill, and n drafting it the utmost care should be exercised. Public opinion is heartily in favor of every practicable move to keep the United States out of war, and particularly to keep it out of war with the origin of which this nation is not concerned. The impetus this sentiment gives to any project labeled as serving the cause of peace is very great. Therein lies a serious danger, for the circumstances that lead to wars are so diverse and so completely unforeseeable that no matter how fair and effective any hard and fast statutory re-) fully defined purposes, to mainin application prove highly embarrassing, not only to the administration temporarily in power, but to the cause it was deecutive department with con-

o be offered to producers soon thing pretty substantial for the by the division of cotton of the AAA, the chairman of the cotton allotment board at College Station said in explaining the provision. The division of navments will be made on the following basis: 37 1-2 per cent to the person furnishing the land: 12 1-2 per cent to the individual furnishing the work stock and equipment; and a division of the remaining 50 per cent in the proportion that the cotton or its proceeds is divided. "This provision for division of

payments will make necessary the classification of tenants,' he pointed out.

Operating under the 1936 contract, the share cropper will receive 25 per cent of the payments as compared to 15 per cent in 1935. A share tenant, one who furnishes work stock and equipment, will receive approximately 50 per cent of the payments in 1936.

The percentage arrived at in the above comparisons were based on a division of threefourths of the cotton to the share tenant and one-half to the share cropper.

striction on government con- tain an adequate national deduct in international affairs may fence and to think always in seem when it is written, it may terms of the interest of the United States. There is an an cient warning against putting all your eggs in one basket; it has something to commend it. signed to serve. The best way to However, for a nation to put ali keep the country out of war is its eggs in its own basket is far to make no commitments for wiser and safer than it is to put the long future, to clothe the ex- some of them in another's basket. And having put the United siderable authority as to details States eggs in the United States of national policy in external re- basket, the custodian of that delations so that it may meet each | pository should not be hampered from alliances with other powers its contents should be protected. except for immediate and care- -New York Stn.

Striking at the root of the crime problem, Donald F. Stiver, director of the Indiana department of public safety and head of the state police, told the Inanswer is politics." He charged that political influence is "found not only in our police departments, but in our courts and our

prosecutors' offices. Eliminate politics and you will take your greatest step in the battle against crime." Many persons

and organizations, with the best interests of their state at heart, have tried for several years to do what Mr. Stiver says is need-

ed. It has been their purpose to make professional training and for election or appointment to all positions having to do with law enforcement. There have been requests for new legislation and for different regulation;

ooth the bar association and the laity have tried to raise the standards of the courts and of prosecutors; and an attempt has been made to take the police out of politics. Mr. Stiver, as director of the state police, is respon-

sible only to the police commis sioner and the governor. He has an opportunity to develop in the new state police department an organization that has for its personnel only those qualified for way plan. About \$400,000,000 service. The so-called state police were formerly appointed because they had political backing, borhood" of New York to and their official duties were point in the neighborhood often neglected for politics. If the public has assurance that such intereference is to be ended it will be heartened to go ahead with its efforts to bring a highper mile, and possibly per bridge. er degree of training and effi-It was to avoid toll roads and exigency as it arises, to abstain by rigid formula as to how it and clency into the police forces of towns and cities .- Indianapolis been building roads and bridges News.

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abered that it was prior to the inauguration of our cotton control program that Brazil launched upon a program of expansion. Competition from that source will be a less serious facdiana University club that "the tor than was in prospect some months ago. The crop is falling which fact emphasizes inevitable far short of earlier reports, difficulties yet to be met and overcome by Brazilian planters.'

BACK TO TOLL ROADS?

It is not to be believed that automobile drivers, pleasure or otherwise, will be greatly im- half-Spanish Chamorros go pressed by a proposal that seems to be finding some support in, the east, for a transcontinental devotion to duty the requisites boulevard that would be laned for both fast and slow driving. First of all, it is to be doubted If such a highway is needed, with all of the routes that are now available for both fast and slow driving and or both local and through traffic-routes to | per the heat of eternal summ suit any purpose. Second, and more important, it is to be doubted if we would be moving Harper's Magazine. forward in a road way by moving back to the unhappy days when toll roads and toll bridges or ferries delayed and even prevented free an unlimited passage. Still. that is the milk in the cocoanut of the proposed high-

ter when the temperature 40 degrees below zero. move southward, ever S ward, through White Rus Harbin, through construct crazy Hsinking, through Man and Chinese Mukden, Thro Korea, land of galvanized mits, then through the fever ly overflowing anthills of Ja proper, on south through brawny Bonins, through mosa, where Chinese have t gotten China. but savages h not quite forgotten headhunt through the Marianas, wh early mass, wear mantillas play guitars, through Poly Gerald F sian-Malenesian Yap of crimson loin cloth and g skirt. Tie up at last to the eq tor and watch canoes of bron gods coming across the blaze of the lagoon in search a bit of ice from the ship's frigerator with which to t -and try to realize that have been in Japanese doma all the time .- Willard Price,

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to the principle of tolls wo be to make a monumental blu der. Still, a Washington dispate says "many persons and ma groups" are urging such a pa would be spent in constructing a | way, with a group at Pittsbur road "from a point in the neigh- among the most active adv cates. Aside from the toll at "a the lack of need suited to co of San Francisco" and the cost and the idea is well found. It won more would be garnered out of consist of two forty-five-fo the pockets of those persons who roadways for opposing tra patronize the path, at so much separated by a curb or parki and that would undoubte keep very many cars apart th toll bridges that the public has crash on roads that do separate direction.-St. L these many years and to go back Globe-Democrat.

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Eagle an appreciated call.

Dan Miller was one of the good

men who called last week and

gave evidence of his friendship.

Supt. R. H. Mayfield of the

Hutto schools was a visitor in

Goldthwaite during the holidays.

Jeff Childre, one of the good

men of Star, looked after busi-

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Judge and Mrs. J. C. Darroch

of Brownwood spent the Christ-

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Miss Laura Nelson, teacher in

the Melvin school, came home

to spend the holidays and visited

Chas. Hicks, who is a teacher

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he holidays with his parents in

Brownwood and other relatives

Mrs. J. R. Briley and her sis-

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cising the niversity student by the name and have Andrews of Hillsboro, sustainstirring i painful injuries when Mr. rotest agailliams' car was wrecked in an ceident on the highway. ions no

haps, is Clark Huddleston, a student in it hardlyohn Tarleton college, who spent portion of the holidays here ould do sible officith relatives, left Sunday for waite, where he is visiting to see t oldth ing dis is mother, Mrs. Jessie Huddled possiblion and friends throughout ristmas. He lived in Gold-

rent for hwalte from the time that he idea of mas a very small boy to the time n China f his graduation from high the warchool. and has numerous in that city to gladly or ad me him back home for the efence o of Clad Yuletide.-Record-Herald. A get-together party was held erests egree in & the Perry country club Christplans of das night, and bridge and dancre enjoyed.

inger tow The banquet given by the Trail gives a cltaff, high school paper, in the candable assement of the high school aude.-Housitorium Thursday night, Dec. roved to be an event long to embered by those fortun-MAIN

ough to be present .- News. i to think San Saba

group and Mrs. Hill DeWolfe of western Worth spent the week end d to reaster Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeWolfe. day externe, and Mrs. Robert Mayfield ep from daughter of Hutto are visthe equating their parents, Mr and Mrs. aska's A. M. Walker.

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Brownwood Plans for clearing the city water works of all debt within sympathy, and wish for them the next 60 days were discussed the consolation found only in at a called meeting of city coun-

cil Monday night. Frank H. Sweet. judge, was in a critical condition at Stump sanitarium Thursday Sweet was wounded as he sat at discharged. The bullet went under the skin in his abdomen

through his body.

August 1, will be closed January ministrator, announced Monday, Brown county will be included present staff in the Brownwood reveals to us her veiled mysoffice, two case workers and one teries." clerical assistant will be left in Brown county to carry on the program of aid to unemployables.-Banner.

Lampasas

The community Christmas tree did its part in helping to make Christmas brighter and happier for some 300 unfortunate children of the community.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Frazer was the place for the annual celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Frazier's father, F. J. Harris, Sunday, Dec. 22. This was the observance of the 84th milestone in the life of Mr. Harris, and also marked the thirtyeighth anniversary of Mr. and

Mrs. Harris.-Record. W. C. Gillen was host to the preachers of the city at a big Christmas dinner Sunday at the Easters boarding house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming E. Harris, who visited here over the week end, have returned to their home in Brownwood.

Joe Peak, a student of the dental college in Houston, is spending the holiday period here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peak Approximately 300 underprivi-

eged children of Lampasas were made happier Monday night when they were presented with gifts at the community Christree at the band stand -

STAR Bert Patterson, who is attending John Tarleton college at (Too late for last week) Stephenville, spent the holidays I am sure all of us love the at home. Yuletide season, so full of cheer L. W. Hill of Long Cove was an appreciated visitor at the Eagle

and hope and love. But in many homes this Christmas time there office last week end. are sad hearts. because of Mrs. T. A. Casbeer of Scallorn newly made vacant chair. We vas an appreciated caller at the extend to them our love and Sagle office Saturday. H. L. Braswell was here from Star Tuesday and made the

the Babe of Bethlehem. Long ago the stars shone and prominent one of them left its appointed ocal attorney and former county place "and came and stood over where the young child lay." As I look out in the early morn I afternoon as a result of an acci- think how wonderful it is to lift dental gunshot wound. Judge the eyes from the gay and tinseled festivities of this world to a table in the home of Tom the starry heavens and watch Epley, when in an adjoining the "lambent flame of dawn room a rifle being cleaned by shimmer across the azure dome: Tom Epley. Jr., 13, accidentally to see the ruddy islets of clouds floating in lakes of fire; to feel through a door and struck Judge the touch of the ragged ravens' Sweet in the side, lodging just wing sky phantoms as they

skirt across the face of the wanafter passing almost entirely ing moon and blot out her chaste light." Venus and Jupiter, Headquarters for relief district our two morning stars, now 14A, extablished in Brownwood beautifully magnificent in their grandeur, have long been up. 15, Doyle T. Brooks, district ad- and fade with the light of dawn. "Ah! What intoxication in drinking in the enchantment of in a newly formed district with the scene when Mother Nature Eastland as headquarters. Of the takes us into her confidence and

> came over last week end to accompany his mother, Mrs. Thos. coming, and to mention it all J. Harrison, here for a visit with would gorge even an Eagle. We her daughters, Mrs. Ira Hutchhave got the most sociable peoings and Mrs. J. M. Oglesby, and ple in the world, and they are families. He made the Eagle a all well and happy, for the most

part Ben Cox has been sick abed for a long time. The good people

the popular teachers in Bend of Star are not forgetting their school, spent Christmas with good friend in his affliction. her home folk in Mullin and vis-There are boxes at the stores ited her friends in Goldthwaite which are being rapidly filled with good things that would gladen the heart of anyone, to be sent to Ben and Vera as a Christmas greeting. Dr. M. C. Brooking has re-

turned from the Lake Merritt community, where she assisted in presenting to the Southerland amily an eight pound girl, Dorothy Sue

School closed Friday for the time in the home of his son nolidays with a Christmas program and a tree, which are alalways enjoyable occasions for his friends will look forward the youngsters. The out-of-town eachers have gone to their repective homes for the Yuletide season. Little Donald Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Goode.

made a hit at the Christmas program, with his accordeon and had to return to the stage in response to an encore.

The grass is still green, tunias still bloom in the window and

flourish against the southern

LONG COVE Everyone enjoyed the Christmas holidays, even if the

weather was bad. Mrs. L. R. Hereford's mother, her two brothers and their families visited with the Herefords during the holidays.

Leland (Pat) Turnbo of J. T. A. C. spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Turnbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bain, L. W. Hill and Morris Malone spent the week end in San Angelo visiting relatives.

A party was enjoyed in the Dennis Worthington home Wed-nesday night. There was also one in the Tom Conradt home Thursday night.

Someone ask Charles Conradt how he likes the smallpox. L. W. Hill spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hodges of Mullin. Mrs. Hodges returned home with him for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Delano and daughter, Inez, of Killeen visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Delano Friday Miss Nadine Delano returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Neal and family spent Wednesday with relatives near Pottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bain vister, Mrs. E. O. Dwyer, and niece, ited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill a while Friday night. itors to the city from Ebony Mrs. Cal Harris spent Saturday

afternoon with Mrs. Bill Delano REPORTER.

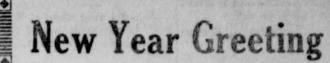
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"I had regular shaking spells from a short time Saturday. She renervousness," writes Mrs. Cora San-ders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all cently underwent an appendicitis operation and has almost completely recovered, which is until I would have to go to bed. After run-down and cramped at my time certainly pleasing to her friends. my first bottle of Cardui, I was bet-John M. Carroll, one of the old ter. I kept taking Cardui and soon timers of this section, has leased I was all right. The shaking guit his farm and ranch east of this and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardul to my daughity to C. S. Welch and his son, ter who was in about the same con-Jack, and left Sunday for Fair-





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I can't begin to tell you of all the doings of this happy season. There's much going and

rature Abilen Sabans interested in the San e pension can soon secure ation at the office that nfor is being opened in the court ouse basement directly under he r cord office of the county

ny. with headquarters in

e feveri G. A. Walters of San Saba, fas of Japmillarly referred to as "Judge" because of his long legal practice igh Fin Ban Saba, has been solicited have for friends to announce for disudge, since he had intendo run for this office in 1932 s, whebut stayed out of the race beros go cau e two other San Sabans candidates in the race.

> rald Richardson received us skull injuries and M. L. lev and an Underwood boy Lometa were skinned when car in which they were ridoverturned about a mile

h of San Saba Friday night.

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Comanche DeLeon post office will be raised from a third to a second class office on January 1. Joe Coleman, DeLeon high

Leader.

football coach, has resigned to they gone? accept a similar position at Welington. Dan Cupid started a late

Christmas rush Saturday, when eventeen marriage licenses were sued that day and Monday. Ambrose Morgan, former Beattie school teacher and goings and comings of our peoteacher in the north ward school at DeLeon for the past two years, has resigned his position

to take a course in vocational agriculture at A. & M .--- Chief. Sore Gums - Pyorrhea

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, don't be discouraged, ist is authorized to guars nulsion and to refund y if you are not satisfied from the very first h

wall. Jenny Wren still sings her cheery songs, but the scissortails ave gone to Cuba, and the mocking bird-oh, well. I don't know. Haven't seen him lately. And the crickets-where have

At last the ginning season is ver. The throbbing engine is at

rest, the dizzy wheels have ceased to spin and the dual whistle is silent as a frosty night. After the holidays we hope to give a tabulated report of the

ple. They hardly know yet the where or the when. It is always nice to be remembered, so we hope Santa Claus

was able to make his usual rounds. Maybe by next year the Christmas Clipper will be ready for his Yuletide trip. Oftentimes material gifts are not the ones we cherish the most. Perhaps

yours' are similar to mine: "These are the gifts life brings to me. a carol sweet, dear Lord, to Thee, faith that endures through saddened days, unhanging hope when ark the ways. These gifts of mine I can

not price, they're bought with the gold of sacrifice." And now the day is done-dim hazes hang across a cloud-flecked evening sky-perhaps 'tis Santa's fleeting reindeer kicking

star-dust far and high. Adios. REPORTER. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness through the illness of our son and husband and father. May God bless you all, is our prayer. R. A. MARTIN, MRS. R. A. MARTIN, MRS. BERTHA MARTIN, and Children.

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Ira Hutchings of Center Point	RATLER	Chicker wormers Hudson	SOUTH BENNETT	MRS. WALTERS PASSED AWAY	LAST AND GREATEST	Poultry supplies. — H
s in Wednesday and reported		Bros.	We had Sunday school Sun-	Mrs. L. B. Walters passed away	Will Rogers' last and greatest	Contraction of the second s
son still quite sick.	We had a good crowd at B. Y.	J. Everett Evans was a busi-	day morning, even though, there	at 8:30 o'clock last Saturday	picture is coming to the Melba	California visiting his part
altry supplies. — Hudson	P. U. Sunday night. A good pro- gram was given by group captain	ness visitor from Center City vesterday.	were just a few present. Iet's	morning at the home of her	theatre Thursday and Friday of	and other relatives at Car
	No. 2.	Dip and disinfectantHud-	start the new year right and be	daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hester, after	next week.	during the Christmas holi
A. Moore of Pompey com- y looked after business	Little Jimmie Griffith return-	son Bros.	at Sunday school on time next	a long illness. Her remains were	Horses are horses, say most people, but they never saw a	He likes his work in the G
rs in the county capital	ed Sunday from the hospital in	Mrs. S. L. McCasland of Center	Sunday.	laid to rest in the cemetery here	million dollars worth of equines	state.
asday.	Brownwood, and is improving			Sunday afternoon by the side of	gathered in one place, and not	Miss Virginia Lambert daughter of Rev. S. D. Lam
	rapidly from a gunshot wound.	in the Eagle office yesterday.	out this way, and each and ev-	the grave of her husband, Capt. L. B. Walters, who preceded her	a large place at that!	was here during the Chris
enville Wednesday, to ac-	The party at Earl Hale's	Stock tonicHudson Bros.	much.	in death by almost a year, and	The million dollar aggrega-	holidays. visiting friends. S
ny Bert back to college.	Thursday night was enjoyed by	C. A. Head, one of the leading	Willie Smith and family moved	notwithstanding the inclement	tion of horse-flesh is that kept	now a nurse in a hospital
naving spent Christmas at	everyone who attended from here, as well as affeen from Cat	men of Center City community,	from our midst last week to their	weather, a large number of the	at the Carlton-Burke ranch in California, and appearing in	Temple.
Caraway returned to his		looked after business in the big	place at Bull's creek. We are	sympathizing friends of the fam-	scenes of Will Rogers' "In Old	R. E. Ross and Mrs.
in John Tarleton college	Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jernigan	town yesterday.	wishing them the best of luck	ily attended the sad service and	Kentucky," which comes to the	Moreland visited Grandma
rst of the week, after	and children visited Mr. Jerni-		and happiness in their new	offered their sympathy to the	Melba theatre.	Edgin Sunday in Big Valley
ng the Christmas holidays	gan's mother and sister in	and seasoned at Eat-a-Bite	home. Mr. an Mrs. Harve Mills and boys, who have been living	bereaved daughter and other members of the sorrowing fam-	Audience viewing the horses in	is dangerously ill, not experience
ne.	Brownwood Sunday.	Sandwich Shop.	near Center City, have moved on		the picture, adapted from	to recover. She has passed 95th milestone.
ker wormers. — Hudson	We are sorry to hear that Frank Blair has lost his eye-	Frank McCasland and wife	the Bodkin place previously oc-	Mrs. Walters and family came	Charles T. Dazey's famous play, will see many of the nation's	Discond Mail And
Ross returned the first of	sight in one eye. He is receiving	have been here from New Mex-	cupied by the Smiths. We wel-	to Goldthwaite from Georgetown	future turf champions.	son Bros.
eek from Terrell. leaving		ico this week, visiting his moth- er and other relatives at Center	come them as neighbors.	a good many years ago, and av	ruvure burr enumpionis	
loss for a longer visit. They	hope he shall gain his eyesight	City. They expect to leave in a	Mr. and Mrs. Bedford McBride	once took a leading part in com-		SATURDAY MIDNIGHT
the holidays there with	again soon.	few days for Houston, to visit	and D. D. McBride visited a	munity affairs and social better- ment. During the years that she	MELBA THEATRE	SUNDAY AND MONDAY
nd Mrs. Henderson, and	We are very happy to have Clarence Dewey and wife in this	relatives before returning to	while in the Morgan Stacy home	was active she was interested in	Goldthwaite, Texas	
net there by their children	community. They have moved	their home.	on Christmas day.	club work and always took an	FRIDAY	"The Goose and
rom Longview, Herman	near the school house.	Chicker wormers Hudson	Jack Huffman and family, Jim	active interest in the welfare of		The Gand
vife from Colbert, Okla.,	Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curtis of		Harmon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Horton, Jimmie Lee	her neighbors and other friends.	"Anna Karenina"	
n from Waco, Mr. and Mrs.	Goldthwaite visited their ranch	Burch is prepared to clean and	Huffman, Dane Huffman and	Her health had not been good	With	With KAY FRANCIS
Johnson and son, Colbert,	Monday.	press garments for any member	family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs.	for several years, yet she was patient and resigned at all times.	FREDERICK MARCH	and GEORGE BRENT R
oma. Marlin was the only	I hope everyone had a happy	of the family and takes orders	Joe Huffman and possibly others	and her life radiated sunshine	and GRETA GARBO	
and disinfectantHud-	Christmas and I wish you a	for made to measure garments See his samples for Spring and	whose names I failed to get en-	to those about her.		TUESDAY and WEDNESD
ros.	REPORTER.	sammer clothing.	joyed Christmas dinner with	She leaves her daughter, three	SATURDAY NIGHT	
-			their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Huff- man, in this community.	grand children and other rela-	"Case of the	"Bad Boy"
			Henry Simpson, Aaran Stacy,	tives and many friends to mourn		With
	4		Vola Belle and Ila Mae Scrivner	ner going.	Lucky Legs"	JAMES DUNN
			spent Wednesday with the Wal-	METHODIST NOTES		
TORT A 1	NTRF 60		ter Simpson family.	(Continued from page 1)	THURSDAY	and FRIDAY
THA	CV PA SP	2	Ben Casbeer and Jimmie Lee		WILL F	ROGERS
			Huffman, both employed in the C. C. C. at Port Thomas, Ariz.,	also willing to do so liberal a		In II
			spent the holidays with relatives	thing. Now is the time that the	"In Old H	Kentucky"
	LLION ?	±	and friends in this community.	Methodist should show their ap- preciation of such generosity		
6 67 67 48 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67			they returned to Arizona Sun-	and exert every effort to suc-		STREET, STREET
×7 9 ×5	10 1		day.	ceed. There is no better time		
I ou ve	ade Our Year	A Success	Clyde Featherston and family	1 00 40 a chille child which the op-		
			visited Friday with the Elton Horton family at Caradan.	portunity presents itself. Neglect	GREAT AMERICAN	
We realize full	well that it is your pat	ronage and your	Mrs. Dan Covington visited in	is many times fraught with won-		
patronage alon	e that is responsible fo	or our successful	the George Blackburn home at	derful possibilities. Delay may mean defeat. Many a battle has	and	
	e grateful. We're go		town Saturday afternoon.	been lost by an untimely delay.	A GREAT	Contenter Ville
			J. M. Casbeer and fam" Mr.	I know one church in Texas now	A UNLAI	
	g the coming year by		and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and chil-	that was built by the timely aid	AMERICAN PLAY!	
	n greater variety; an		dren, Miss Lucille Huffman and	given by a generous friend.	PARENICAN I LAIT	Sold Water State 1
with better ser	vice. That will prov	e our sincerity	Bill Moore of Dallas and Wayne Featherston enjoyed a good din-	I TTOMORE ALLO CLAM AN COLLA ALCYCA	Will Rogers as you like	
	s of old customers, a		ner Christmas day with Mr. and	There been built. I no month at		A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC
	en, will bring us hundr		Mrs. B. R. Casbeer and Virgil	ter it was finished and paid for, this generous friend was beyond	him best-in a glorious	All the second second second
	hought for the new ve		Casbeer and wife. In the after-	the hope of aiding any such en-	romance of pounding	
Caland			noon Dane Huffman and family,	I but hope of andthis any such en-		ALC: AND DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIONO OF A DESCRIPTION O

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Simpson and

son, Dee Horton and Joe Huff-

man and family were callers in

Mrs. Morgan Stacy and son.

Leroy, have both been quite sick,

but we are glad to report them

both better and able to be up

at this time. Those who have

visited in this home during their

sickness are: Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Covington, Ben Casbeer, Clyde

Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and children,

the same home.

So here's our thought for the new year: "May your year be as happy and prosperous as we are determined to make ours."



CARD OF THANKS

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J. S. BOWLES

hoofs and racing hearts!

Will

ROGERS

IN OLD KENTUCKY

We want to express our thanks to all of our friends and the friends of our dear mother who were so kind and helpful to us and to her during her illness and who gave us their assistance and sympathy after her passing. Featherston and family, Mr. and Neighbors and other friends were ever faithful, ever kind and

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