ceipts Increase At Post Office

the fifth consecutive time receipts at the Goldpost office have shown In 1937 they reached an year of 1929 by 20 per cent.

Baptist Reminder

Our services werewell attended ay. At the morning hour the was packed. It was certainly encouraging to the pastor come such a large attenon the first Sunday in the ear. My prayer is that we not come just as we did crop. unday, but in larger numbers. ou unite with any Baptist ch you pledge yourself unss providentially hindered to regular in attendance at all

subject last Sunday morn-"Why Men are Saved," t next Sunday morning "How Men are Saved." bject Sunday evening at will be the kind of a "Re-

we should have in Gold Sunday evening we special music by our

morning our ofigh the Sunday was \$44.51. every Sunday morning. h first day of the week. IN E. SWANNER, Pastor

TORK DERBY

e other contestant aty's "Stork Derthe forward before ay, January 11, the awarded to George Cooke, young son dolph and Mildred e of the Rock Springs vho arrived in Mills 1:20 a. m., January 1

e tilstinction of being n in the family, the n the family and the child in the Cooke ell as being the first alls County in

LDERS MEETING

are being completed for 1938 annual stockholders' g of the Goldthwaite Na-Farm Loan Association muary 11, 1938, according B. Gilliam, Jr., secretary- and whole farm demonstrations. er of the association, who history of the association.

the Golthwaite National Farm possible. Loan Association has made Fedto approximately \$1,000,000 since everyone throughout 1938. its organization.

Directors of the Association will be elected at the meeting. Two directors will be elected for erms of three years each, two for two-year terms, and one for one-year term.

The Goldthwaite National Loan Association makes ole farm mortgage loans ariety of purposes includfinancing of existing iness, repairs and improve rm buildings, and the arm or ranch land. made, to enable enced tenant farm

RAINFALL

January up to 9 6 has amounted ch, according to nt rain guage at The long continu- Tue has put highway d farm work far roo.

Here are some accomplishments of Mills County Extension Work in 1937.

One hundred and six boys were Reports from ninety 4-H boys ease over the previous involving 176 acres in crop proe high exceeding the boom of poultry show a net return on labor and investment of \$2656.33 The boys 4-H cotton club dema uniform variety in each gin community.

Dusting for control of flea hopper and boll weevil increased yields of cotton.

The Star and Goldthwaite gin communities will grow better stable cotton and have agreed to plant one variety for the 1933

Twenty trench silos were built this year and 37 silos filled with 3000 tons of silage.

The number of home and commercial orchards were increased. By balanced feeding, confortable housing and constant attention, 1160 hens in 9 demonstrations averaged 136 eggs per

Forty six farmers cure and preserve meat the A. & M. way. One round vat was built and the efficiency of sulphur dip for the control of sheep and goat lice thoroughly tested by a demonstration.

The Soil Consevation program We should 688 worksheets covering 63,508 will pay approximately acres red in bringing his of- \$60,000 in benefits to Mills County farmers. The range program will pay additional benefits of about \$15,000.

> Green manure crops under on 4,020 acres. grown on dontour on 7315 acres Pasture and range improvement by contouring on 752 acres. Rescued from mesquite pear and cedar, 5,453 acres. Number of reservoirs inspected, 110. Num-

Some conservation practices

ber of acres terraced, 6,000. The plan for 1938 recommends that every farm grow sufficient food for the family and feed for the livestock and a surplus to sell or to store or lean years. A cash crop to provide funds to pay debts and to maintain a desired standard of living and the improvement of

community The 1938 plan includes Club work, soil conservation, pasture improvements, wild game management, better plant- kee, his daughter and family. feeding of poultry and livestock curing and preserving meat, beautification of home grounds,

We desire to express our gratisaid that this meeting would be tude to the members, committee one of the most important in the men, and directors of the Mills County Agricultural Association. Members of the association will the supervisors and clerks in the review the progress of their own office and to the Conservation cooperative credit institution assistant whose co-operation John 3:16, Macalee Long. and hear the reports of its offi- faithful service and loyalty cers. According to E. B. Gilliam, ade the success of the programs

We earnestly hope and expect eral Land Bank and Land Bank the same measure of faithful Fifth, James Smith; sixth, Nettie Commissioner loans amounting and loyal co-operation from

W. P. WEAVER. County Agent

S. E. CLUB

The S. E. Club met with Mrs. bers present.

tea and muffins.

We pieced on a wedding quilt. talify, to acquire had a good time. They had a Please get this on your minds, fast. They moved to Houston candy breaking and candy was all you who have loved ones served. We will meet with Mrs. there. Tas Renfro next club day. Let's all be present so we can be-

gin the New Year right. thing T. A.

'l meet next th grade Unfortunately, t President not know anyur

MILLS COUNTY AGENT MAKES Political Pot Begins to Boil

This year is election year and organized into 7 local 4-H clubs. all county and most state and thwaite school were to keep the gauntlet of the Democratic jects, 36 animals and 839 units primaries in July. It is rumored that several new candidates will appear in Mills County this year. Complete information will be onstrated the value of planting found in the announcement columns of this paper which will open in an early issue.

Methodist Church

Next Sunday, January 9, the Rev. John B. Horton, Presiding Elder of the Llano District, will preach for us at the morning hour. I am sure that you will enjoy his message.

Next Sunday night at 7:00 we will have a stereopticon lecture on "The Old Book Finding New Friends." The slides that will be shown deal with the value and influence of the Bible in the world. We hope that every child as well as every adult will be present for this service. Do not miss it. As a special feature of their service we will try to have display of old Bibles. If you a real old Bible please bring it and let us display it. Let's center our interests for this service in the Bible.

Come to all the regular services next Sunday. Friends and visitors are always welcome. FRED J. BRUCKS, Paston

RAIN SUSPENDS DRILLING ON OIL WELL

After waging a losing battle against rain and mud the crew drilling the oil well on Pecan Bayou west of Goldthwaite closed down Wednesday afternoon As soon as the weather clears, drilling will be resumed around tht 1000 foot level.

FAMILY DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Johnson entertained a family party with a New Years dinner on Sunday January 2.

Those present were: Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. W. F. Johnson the of San Saba and two of his sis ters with their families, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker of San Saba and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Kuvkendall and three sons of Cheroing seed, ore trench silos, better Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkins and two children, his son, Wallace, from University of Texas, and Mrs. Johnson's father, W. G. Miller.

JUNIOR LEAGUE PROGRAM FOR JANUARY 9

Leader, Bobbie Johnson; song. Lord's Prayer, offering, Scripture

Talks by Following juniors: First, Virginia Long; second, Lenar Keese; third, Kenneth Keese; fourth, Benoise Karnes. Ruth Brucks; seventh, Mary Nell Epperson; eigth, Buddie Stokes.

Discussion. Story.

GOLDTHWAITE CEMETERY

It is not too early in the year to begin talking of and plan-Tullos December 7, with six mem | ning to make our cemetery, "city of the dead" and last resting Mrs. Tulles served hot spiced place of our loved ones where so the last year, a place to be proud On the night of December 21, of by keeping it nicely cleaned Duke, a former pastor and his and repent and are baptised. good time. the ladies and their escorts met of weeds and brush, dead trees wife. with Tas Renfro and wife in and debris of all kinds, as well town to have their Christmas as fill in the many graves that service at the last Methodist tree. It was a great success. Every have sunken and look at soonereceived a nice gift and also late and forsaken.

BURIED TRE A good des caused here th mor of the disco in gold under a rg

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Tuam Street.

SCHOOL BUILDING ADDI-TIONS 1936-1937

During the 1936-1937 school vear it was evident that some steps must be taken to provide more school room if the Golddistrict officers will have to run the standard they had attained About the time school closed in May 1937 the different members of the school board contacted citizens of the town and community and explained the matter to them, at the same time inviting their opinion and a dis-

> cussion of the matter. Early in June 1937 a petition was presented to the school signed by the required number of qualified voters asking that an election be held at the earliest possible date for the purpose of authorizing an issue of bonds in the amount of \$10,000. This election was held on June 22,1937 and carried by a two to one vote.

> In as brief time as possible the routine matters of preparing a copy of all election procedings having same approved by the Attorney General, having the bonds printed and registered in the Comptroller's office, were attended to.

> The bonds were offered to all the leading bond buyers in the state. The Trent State Bank of Goldthwaite made the best offer of all. Offering a premium of \$230 for issue, which offer was accepted.

> David S. Castle and Company of Abilene, Texas, said to rate among the best of architects in the state, were employed to prepare the plans and specifications for the contemplated improvements.

The latter part of August bids were opened. M. F. Horton Goldthwaite was awarded general construction, on a bid of \$8,000.00. The Hill Plumbing Company of Waco, Texas was awarded the plumbing and heating contract on a bid of \$1800. Fairman and Company of Goldthwaite was awarded the contract for wiring on a bid of \$140.

The construction of the building progressed nicely with the result that December 1,1937 the work was completed and the building put in use.

Commodious sanitary toilets were provided for both the grammar school and the high school buildings. Two nice class rooms were added to the grammar school building. One of these rooms is being occupied by the Vocational Agriculture classes from high school and the other is used by one section of the 5th grade, relieving a badly crowded condition.

HUDSON BROS. ADD: NEW

Hudson Bros. Drug Store is ever on the alert for improve- 41, those who were added were installed in the back of the store pentecost three thousand were modernizes their fountain and saved. Why? during the coming summer.

REV. R. E. DUKE NOW LIVING IN HOUSTON

While visiting in Houston during Christmas week the Eagle many have been placed during Editor spent a part of one afternoon with brother and sister

Brother Duke retired from Conference in October on account of his evesight failing so where they have several children living and about three weeks before Christmas, an operation was performed on one eye, removing a cataract, which they feel sure will restore the sight u- of that eye as he is able to see out of it, but it is still very weak.

able to drive.

Their street number is

Spelling Bee **Entertains Lions**

Visitors night was observed by the Lions Club of Goldthwaite Tuesday evening. After enjoying a fine turkey dinner in the recreation room of the Methodist Church, the members and their guests heard F. P. Bowman give a resume of the club's activities during 1937. Each guest was then called upon for a brief talk by the club president, A. H Smith.

Dr. T. L. Graves and Coach S. E. Cloninger chose sides for an old-fashioned spelling match Fairman is now president and papers early Friday. which provided hilarious entertainment

Church of Christ Edgar E. Furr, Minister

Services Sunday 9:45-Bible Study. 11:00-Worship. 7:00 p. m.-Worship.

Monday 3:00 p. m .- Ladies Bible Class Wednesday

7:00 p. m. Preaching Service. Friday 7:00 p. m.-Song Drill.

WHO THEN CAN BE SAVED" This question was propounded

to Christ by the apostles as the selfish young ruler went away sorrowful. It is a good question for us to day "Who Can Be Sav-We are told in Acts 2:42, "The

Lord added to the Church such as should be saved." Reference is here made to those Jew's who had crucified the Christ. When it dawned upon them that they were guilty of committing one of the greatest sins in all of the catalogue of sin, when conviction was driven home to them. they cried out and said, "Men and Brethren what shall we do?" baptised in the name of Jesus support to this move. Christ for the remission of sins and ye shall receive the gift of will be prepared and furnished the Holy Spirit" Then in verse at the low price of 25c a pound. 42 we are told "They that gladly Red Squill is poisonous to rate received the Lord were baptised and mice only. It is not harmand there was added unto them ful if eaten by other animals or about three thousand souls." human beings. They that received the Word, ed unto them about three thousand souls." They that received the Word, what word did they nually two hundred million dolreceive The words that were lars of property. Rats and mice spoken by Peter. In addition to this firm un-

shaken, unwavering faith they had in the truthfulness of the words of Peter, they were told to Repent, and be baptised for the remissions of sins, that is that COMPRESSOR FOR FOUNTAIN they might get rid of the sin and the consequences thereof. Those who were added were saved, verse ments in their store. They have baptised, those who were baptisrecently installed a new electric those who repented received the Frigidaire Compressor which is word, to believe the word is to the very latest in electric foun- receive the word, or do what the tain equipment. This compressor word says do. On the day of Because three will enable them to make better thousand were added, Why were drinks and give better service three thousand added? Because Three thousand were baptised. Why were three thousand baptised? Because three thousand repented, Why did three thousand repent? because three thoued? Those who receive the word, something that will give us Have you done this?

LIBRARY BOARD REPORT

The Library Board met in regular session Tuesday afternoon in the library.

Mrs. Raymond Little reported that Miss Rosalyn Berry been employed as librarian.

Mrs. John Hester reported that the following books had been purchased: Ben Hur, The Covered Wagon, The Door, Seven-They promised a wisit to Gold-thwaite friends as soon as he is regular circulation, Storm Girl, Drums Along the Mohawk, Three Men and Dianna, and Hor for Christmas for the

TRENT STATE BANK HAS FINE STATEMENT

The condition of the Trent State Bank of Goldthwaite as shown by the statement published in this issue of the Eagle reflects a sound condition and efficient management.

On deposit is \$677.820.12 which two-thirds is on hand in cash and readily marketable bonds. Comparatively few banks evening or early Friday morning anywhere show such a strong Heretofore the Eagle has been condition, and Mills County citizens are proud of it.

This is the first statement elected, following the death of the late W. C. Dew. Wilbur E. Grover Dalton, cashier, Dr. J. M. Campbell appears as a new director,

WAR DECLARED ON RATS

Rats Rats Rats

"They fought the dogs and killed

And bit the babies in the crad-And ate the cheese out of the

And licked the soup from the cook's own ladels. Split open the kegs of

sprats, Made nests inside men's Sunday hats, And even spoiled the women's

chats. By drowning their speaking, With shrieking and squeaking, In fifty different sharps and

flats.' Yes the war against rats is on, Will you volunteer?

J. E. Boog-Scott of the Bureau of Biological Survey will direct a rat campaign in Mills county, January 13, 14 and 15. The county agent's office, teachers and community leaders will cooperate in the drive and every To this question the Apostle community in the county is re-Peter replied "Repent and be quested to organize and give

Baits treated with "Red Squill"

Every home, barn, and buswere baptised and there was add- iness house should kill off their rats on January 15th.

This No. 1 pest destroys anare filthy as well as destructive. Rats breed at the age of 3 or 4 months and six times a year

averaging 10 to the litter. appointed. See your leader and give your order. Do not reserve your rats to restock your neighbor who cooperates in this drive

School teachers are appointed leaders in their communities. Give them your order for bait at once.

Yours for a rat killing,

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

The contest the league had open was closed Sunday, January 2. The Red and Blue side were against each other. The Blues defeated the Reds and the Reds sand received the word. Why did are to give the entertainment. three thousand receive the word Th Blues do not know very much because three thousand believed as to what the Reds are planthe word. Who then can be sav- ning, but we hope it will be

The re-election of officers will take place soon so everybody be thinking of whom you would like to elect.

We have had several members to join us, we welcome them gladly into the organization. The program for next Sunday

is as follows: Leader-Magadalene Long. Scripture-John 4:35; 28, 10-16 Song-"I'll Go Where You

Want Me To Go." Talk-"Developing the Topic, Catherine Epperson. Talk-Coke Long.

Bible Drill-Matthew, 10-11 Harriet Allan.

Eagle to Be Printed Earlier

Beginning with this week, the first issue of 1938, the Eagle will go to press earlier each week so that our growing list of subscrib ers in Goldthwaite will be able to get their copies mailed Thursday night to subscribers on the routes and was not ready for the town subscribpublished since new officers were ers until about 10 o'clock Friday mornings. Now both town and country reasiers will get their

> While those living in the country will not receive their papers any earlier, they will ge news, as it has frequently necessary to go to press Thursday evening before all the news had been set, and if an item was added the following morning subscribers who did not live in town would miss it. . The new plan is to print all the papers exactly the same.

The new plan has met with the hearty approval of all those with whom it has been discussed, and with the co-operation of our correspondents and advertisers will enable us to give our readers a still better paper each week.

As the Eagle will go to press on Thursday morning, all community letters should be in the office Tuesday, and all advertising copy by Wednesday after-

TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burns and daughter, Evelyn, returned Sunday from San Diego, California, where they spent Christmas with their son, James, who is on the flagship U. S. S. Concord. They had the pleasure of eating Christmas dinner on board ship and enjoyed a Christmas party and a band concert played by the ship band, of which James is a

From San Diego they went to Parker, Ariz., to visit Mrs. Burns brother, W. F. Stephan and family. James accompanied them to Parker and remained with them during their visit there. While in Parker they went to the Boulder Dam. They report a wonderful trip.

MERRY WIVES ENTERTAIN

Members of the Merry Wives Club entertained their husbands and a few guests Friday night in the lovely home of Mr. and Community leaders are being Mrs. Walter Fairman, this being an annual custom for many years.

> Holiday decorations were used throughout the house.

A delicious three-course dinner was served to the following members: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. P. WEAVER, County Agent Steen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Toland, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Little, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Summy. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Saylor and guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Saylor, Mrs. Alderman of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whittaker.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Raymond Little was awarded high score for the ladies and Marvin Hodges for the men.



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Goldthwaite, Texas

LIVE OAK

Rain, rain, we certainly

begin to look forward to a new formal 42 party.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson receiving the guests. visited in the Frank Denman home Christmas Day.

Mr. Dean Robinson, Mrs. Jennie Harmon and Grandpa Ranfamily Tuesday afternoon.

ston also Glenn, are spending the holidays with home folks.

Faye Featherston is in Louis having been sent there as Virginia Bowman served delicia delegate to the National Con- ous punch. vention of Methodist Young Peo-

home folks this week.

Miss Morine Brown returned The true holiday spirit was to Fort Worth Sunday after evidenced by the jolly spirit of spending a few days with her the players.

the week end with Mr. and Mrs. to the refreshment table where daughter also visited in that chocolate from the silver service

Miss Mordine Brown is spend- and Mrs. Fred Martin served deing the holidays with home folks. licious pineapple marshmallow Mrs. Roy Simpson visited in cake. the C. G. Featherston home Sun-

Mrs. J. H. Brown visited Mrs. others gathered in the music Jesse Romans and baby Monday room and sang carols and other

Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Bryan few waxed poetical and recited are visiting his parents, Mr. and original poems for the crowd. Mrs. J. D. Bryan.

Romans last Wednesday, to stay for their hospitality which left permanently. His Grandmother, happy memories for the Mrs. Ben Romans has been tak- hours of 1937.-A Guest.

ing care of him, party at the home of Ira Dog- Thursday for Big Wells after gett, Christmas night.

and Ruth visited Clyde Faulkner Faulkner. and family Saturday night.

The Jolly Chatter Club had their Christmas tree in the Willit Knight home last Thursday afternoon. Wise old Santa was shower by the club. She received there to distribute the presents. quite a nice collection of gifts. Mrs. Clifford Rose was given a -Reporter.

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bowman are entertained a large group of friends on New Year's Eve at The holidays are over and we their hillside home with an in-

Mrs. W. E. Miller assisted in

Holiday decorations were in evidence throughout the reception rooms.

The dining table was spread visited Ed Randles and with an ivory satin damask cover and centered with a basket Misses Ruth and Mae Feather- of gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums. At one end of the table stood a large punch bowl. Mrs. St. R. V. Littlepage assisted by Miss

Tallys were passed and partners matched for two hours of Cleo Black is visiting spirited play with bids mounting higher and higher.

At the close of the games, Mrs. Miss Virginia Simpson spent Bowman again invited the guests Ed Randles, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Grover Dalton poured hot

Mrs. Littlepage served punch

Some of the players then returned to the game tables while songs of days gone by and some

The New Year was ushered in Little Bennie Joe, arrived at and a farewell was said to the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse old year and to the Bowmans

The young people enjoyed a Miss Fatima Faulkner left spending a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Featherston her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

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GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dennis, lately are now visiting relatives at

We are so glad our Editor is to be back at her office again, and hope she will be entirely well again soon.

SOUTH BENNETT

Clyde Featherston and family Mr. and Mrs. Elton Horton and children of Caradan and the Morgan Stacy family were guests

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson visited cently with his sister, Mrs. Claud elatives at San Saba, last week. Smith and family. Odell Casbeer spent Friday and Saturday nights with Mr. and at town, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. M. L. Casbeer.

J. T. Hart and family who has

Grandpa Wayne Featherston who has been staying with Matt Casbeer and family is making his home, now, with his son, Clyde and family.

Forest Hill of State University spent the holidays with his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. of Burthel Roberts and wife, Willis Hill and Charles Wilbur. Howard Sullivan visited re-

Bina Beth and Sybil Casbeer

We extend our utmost sym-Burthel Roberts and wife visit pathy to the Lane family in the ed in the Morgan Stacy home, loss of their mother and grandmother

We also sympathize with the been staying with her parents, Omar Shaw family in the loss Bud.

TEXAS GOES GRECIAN

San Jacinto is such a familiar name to most Texans that the origin is almost never considered. The Spanish word "Jainto" in an Anglicized version is the ancient Greek myth of Apolol and the youth who was turned into a flower by a stream. The flower-banked San Jacinto River probably reminded the early explorers of this fanciful story.

Trade at home-Get the Best

their daughter and sister, Gloria.

Mr. Dennis is hauling a lot of wood to town these days. -Rose much

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CHRISTMAS DINNER

A family gathering was enjoyed immensely in the Morgan Stacy home on Christmas Day when, Clyde Featherston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hor-"Hyacinth," which dates back to ton and children, Burthel Roberts and wife, M. L. Casbeer and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Casbeer, Elam Horton, Henry Simpson, Aaron Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. English of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lewald and ter met at the homes of late gen, met for their day together which is an annual affair.

The table was loaded with chicken, dressing, cranberries trimmings. Last a large bi that go with such a dinner which everyone enjoyed

In the afternoon games were there.

played by all and a good was had by all present. At a late hour everyone ed to their homes, declare one of the best vet.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATA

On December 19, the and relatives of Mrs. Man

Miss Julian Thompson of Harlin- E. Garner and Mrs. Many and drav At lunch hour the tab loaded with delicious foo sisting of turkey and all peas, salads, and all the goodies cake with sixty-three ce first gra was served.

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In the afternoon Sant bringing many gifts to ea



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Catherine - Cather __ Catherine Fairman es, declaris ad Reporter Oleta Henry r School Bobbie Fairman

THE SPOTLIGHT We find the beam of the spot-ht bent on a very versatile, ung man, Omar Harvey. This -eyed brunette has literary and artistic ta- Henry presided. were omes of lats, but his ability for print-drs. Many and drawing is perhaps the not have the but it not have the but it rest.

ost outstanding. cious foc Dmar, a native son of Goldr and a waite was born on October 4, land, Guelda I and 10. He entered school here in Pat Obenhaus hed as 1 large first grade and has continu- a committee the class his attendance for eleven flower and als colors. ars, maintaining throughout

good scholastic standing . During his four high school ars Omar has participated in yet. February eral different sports. Among em are football, tennis, and ack events. During his last make a lot ar of football he was a letter gle. He has been a member of tennis club for two consecu- NEW YEAR IONS OF re years, winning county honors est as a junior tennis player nd next as a senior player.

Omar has found time for mbership in several school

Last year he was a "Turnipand is now a member the Good Morning Club. As freshman he won first place the county and second in the trict essay writing contest. At eginning of his senior year elected as associate edie Herald but he resignposition by his own

s short sketch of Omar r's school life and personnows a boy of many abilifay he succeed in the prohe chooses to follow here-

LIBRARY BOOKS

r of new books have sed and are now in the library. ist includes the follow-

kyll and Mr. Hyde" n" "Moby Dick" "Uncle

of Roget's "Thesaurus" "The Secretaries have also been They should be a great students in writ-

er new books are Un-"Anthology of Modan and Modern Brit-" "Prose Poetry and Oral Interpretation," 's Play."

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s History Class wishs their appreciation son Bros. for the Texas donated to the class. as Almanac is an asset to Mrning. ass, but they are found ally beneficial to the class clier the music meet dying Texas. The almanacs he A. in Denton in the have been placed in the school library and are for the use of the entire student body.

pe guests at the Fedestival in Beaumont in Hudson Bros. have also ordered Spanish Almanacs for the use of s Festival will be an the Spanish classes. The students are grateful for their generosity.

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EDITED BY STF GOLDTHWAITE HIGH SCHOOL

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STUNT NIGHT

The annual Athletic Carnival. popularly known as "Stunt Grammar School Auditorium Friday evening.

nature of entertainment will be, but it is sure to be worth the swains.

and the Athletic Aassociation will give a show of some kind. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to buy athletic equipment, so your money will be spent for a good cause.

Let us all make our plans to day evening, and prepare for an in that evening full of good entertain- ter Carroll proudly displays.

STUDENTS (HWAITE PUBLIC SPEAKING HIGL

The public speaking class has selected a one-act play to be 1. Freddie-To stay studied and presented by members of the class sometime in Campbell as secretary. awake in cl 2. Luther write so the future. The play, a hilarious the teacher my writcomedy entitled, "In May With June," has eight characters. The 3. Mark Fo try to be preparation of it will provide good in blo 4. Garth to pay attraining for those who participate and entertainment to the

The activities of school life resumed Monday after a vacation of two weeks. The students and teachers celebrated the Christmas and New Year's holiher Englinents up.

9. Cath man—Not to them visiting friends and relatives in other places. But now all are back at school, beginning once more the school work that is their most important business

at the present. This is a new year, the year of 1938. It will be filled with joys and pleasures, but it will also have its share of tasks. The first big task confronting students and teachers alike is that ordeal known as Mid-term Examina-Mr. Int most of his tions. For the next three weeks holidayscing from an all energies will be spent in ab-illness suffered. His re- sorbing enough scholarly facts sorbing enough scholarly facts covery ficient to allow to emerge victorious from the his at at school at the fray. More power to them that

Miss Tippen and the fourth Ory Greathouse was a grade had charge of assembly. visito l Monday. She January 4. Aubrey Smith played ident at Mabank a piano solo. Two poems were

recited and a play was given. We hope the fourth grade will give more programs.

REPORTERS

ADOLESCENT ANTICS Guelda Lee has time on her hands nowadays. Not that she is

Night," will be staged in the an unpopular young lady. No. it's quite the contrary. The Christmas spirit seems to

well as the hearts of Goldthwaite

his affections

to be their cousin. If you want to inspire the boy

The third grade has recently organized a Good Citizenship district. Club with James Ralph McKee president and Nona Fay

The program chairmen

The club meets once a week. The third grade also completed and Indian unit, on Friday,

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Nobody knows just what the have entered the pocketbooks as

What young man was fond of Each class in high school will so many girls that he played present a stunt of its own choice Santa Claus to all the objects of

Several feminine hearts went "pitter-patter" when some of Mr. Henry is doing so nicely. Eastland's eligibles entered Gold- He returned to school Monday thwaite and Virginia Ruth has and we hope he will be able to

attend the Athletic Carnival Fri- friend to wear a tie every day, just give him a gift such as Wal-

THIRD GRADE REPORT

The four best citizens selected for the first week were Walter Summy, Lewis Bird, Lorene Richardson and Jamie Ruth Simpson.

Paula Ann Tullos, James Smith, Walter Summy, and Marialyce Smith.

The first program was under the direction of Paula Ann Tullos and the next will be under the direction of James Smith.

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IN APPRECIATION

The Herald wishes to express on behalf of the faculty and student body a word of appreciation for the beautiful spirit of Gloria Shaw, who has just pass- at this same time to not miss ed away. She was always friendly, always smiling, and ever willing to do all that was expected of her and more.

Her death was a decided loss to the Herald Staff, of which she was the Freshman reporter. us, we have a lasting and beautiful memory of her.

FUTURE FARMERS FACTS

We are all happy to hear that

continue with his classes Next Thursday evening at five b'clock the basketball boys of of Caradan. They returned home the Goldthwaite Future Chapter will go to San Saba to compete in the District basketball tournament. We believe the boys will return victorious as they did last year, winning first in the

CARD OF THANKS

take this method of thanking our friends for the many kind words of sympathy and deeds of helpfulness that gave us strength and comfort during the darkest hours of our bereavement in the loss of our dear one, J. C. Stark.

Especially do we wish to extend our thanks to Dr. J. M. Campbell for his thoughtfulness during the long months of illness preceding his death.

Mrs. J. C. STARK and children MATTIE HAMMETTE CHARLIE O. STARK SUSIE SMITH ADDIE C. DAVIS J. T. STARK FLORENCE RAMEY ALICE DAVIS RAY STARK

* PLEASANT PECAN VALLEY

This recalls to my mind resolution that I made last year a time writing a piece for the Goldthwaite Eagle and I have broken it. So, this year I'm going to do my best to let people know more about this community and its progress.

These are things that happensame we hope you are interested.

Arthur Wilcox and family spent Christmas Day in W. B. Wilcox's home. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weathers visit ed with them.

Fred Ethridge and son, Aldon visited in the Community week before last

Mrs. A. J. Weathers and son F. D. spent this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wigley

Richard Slack and wife of Abilene spent several days last week with J. R. Slack and Mr. and Mrs. B. Davee

Miss Dorothy Copeland spent Saturday night and Sunday with

June Wigley of Mullin.

Denton, spent the holidays with ied him.

* | her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crawford. She returned to Denton the 3rd of January

John Duncan and family of of Lometa have moved into our community. We are very proud to have them and hope they are happy and make good in their new home. They are working for C. J. Crawford.

J. R. Slack left Friday to visit a while with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Copeland Although Gloria is no longer with ed two weeks ago, but just the and daughters are proud of a new car and racio.

Miss Joyce Wigley of Mullin spent Saturday night with Frances Ann Copeland.

Miss Johnnie Weathers accompanied by Miss Louise Jernigan of Ratler to Mullin Saturday afternoon. They returned that night.

Mrs. E. Ince and children of Mullin and daughter of Brady spent Christmas Day in the Slack and Davee homes.

A. J. Weathers has moved his stock off of the Ethridge place across the bayou from Copeland assisted him in getting them back home Friday.-Catfish.

Prof. Tom Henry went to Fort Worth last week to go through Miss Winnie Mae Crawford of the clinic. Mrs. Henry accompan-

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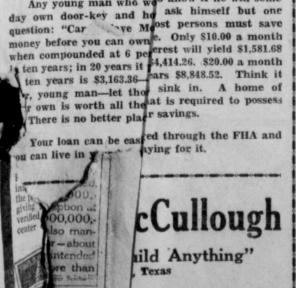
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Letters of Interest From Mills County Communities

time to all.

Sunday was a cool, fair day The community feels very and many were at church serrequested all who wish to come and enter the contest with Star. Mason, on January the first. The per cent of attendance, chap some think. We are in hopes all week, for an operation. those present last Sunday will Mr. and Mrs. Cave have moved preached at the 11 o'clock and Leverett place now. night services. BTU with Mrs. Donis Fuller has a job near ing made for an entertainment days .. in the near future.

two weeks holidays. Several new Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius from pupils were present. Mr. Wilson Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and family of Star have mov- and daughter, Dorothy Ruth, Mr. ed in the North Bennett com- and Mrs. Fairman Marshal and munity and are sending their baby from Houston, Mrs. Marchildren to school here.

are staying with Mrs. Spark- and Mrs. J. M. Baker. man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jack Perryman, from Taylor,

place.

Joe Drake Carter returned the Mr. and Mrs. Patterson took where he went to enlist in the during Christmas.

of Pleasant Grove were visitors urday night and Sunday. at the store Tuesday. They spent | Mrs. Waddell had several visit a pleasant Christmas with rela- ors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dellis Ryan, feeling better lately. spent Saturday in Santa Anna Miss Helois Pamplin and a girl at the bedside of his father, who friend from Lampasas, have been went there for an operation. visiting in the Dellis home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reid had The young folks enjoyed parsix of their children and a host ties in several different homes in of their grandchildren together the community during the holiat their home Christmas night days. to enjoy a most pleasant time Mr. together. A beautiful tree with dinner in the C. O. Norton home decorations and presents for Sunday. each was prepared. An inter- Misses Beatrice and Johnnie esting program was rendered and Bell Long spent part of last week Santa came to cheer, and pre- with their sister, Mrs. Lynn Nix. sent the presents. Here's hoping Misses Margaret and Russie these good folks enjoy another Faye Oden and Lucille Daniel good time with all their children were shopping in Brownwood

The visitors home from school have returned to their studies. | moved to this community. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hill spent R. C. Petty and family visited

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The New Year is with us again Our school opened again Monbring much rain and may it day morning after two weeks vabringing much rain and may it cation, teachers and pupils seem to be glad to be back in school.

proud of little George Austin vices. Mr. Arnold, superintendent | Cooke, being our first 1938 baby. of the Methodist Sunday School, He was born in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

ters, verses recited, etc. counts J. W. Dellis was carried to the and not the largest number as hospital at Santa Anna last

continue to come regardless of to the Fairman place. Mrs. Bookweather conditions. Bro. Wade er and children are living on the

Chester Head as president ren- Austin, Mrs. Fuller and babies dered a program. Plans are be- will go there to live in a few

Those who visited in the School began Monday after Brown home Sunday were, Mr. shal from Goldthwaite, the two Lewis Sparkman and family Williamson brothers from Star,

is visiting in the Norton home.

Mrs. Emma Casbeer is prepar- Douglas Robertson and family ing to move to the Hollis Hindry visited in the Waddell and Brown homes Sunday.

first of the week from Waco, supper with the Daniel family

Miss Floy Massey visited her Bro. Joe Benningfield and wife sister, Mrs. Kight, at Ridge Sat-

We are glad to report Mrs

and Mrs. Connally ate

Friday. Bill Dellis and family have

Sunday in the J. M. Oglesby in the Reynolds home Sunday .--

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE-

From Bronco to Concerto—and Return!



By Daniel I. McNamara

DAVID W. GUION, musician-composer, whose cowboy song, "Home on the Range," is a White House favorite, is the only member of the American Society of Composers. Authors and Publishers who is equally at home before the key-board of a grand piano and astride & bucking bronco. Famous in the music world for his symphonic transcriptions of traditional melo-dies of the cowboy West and the negro South, he is still more cele-brated in his home State of Texas as a rodeo champion.

Charles J. Finger, the author, was

Guion's first music teacher. Finger, a young Englishman, had opened a usic studio in San Angelo, Texas, 1902, when the seven-year-old fin 1902, when the seven-year-old Guion began his weekly train trips of sixty miles to take lessons. But before he had mastered the intricacies of written music, the child could play by ear the unwritten songs heard among the cowboys and nexro songs, and has produced more than one hundred original compositions in various forms from simple songs to full symphony arrangements.

the church of his negro mammy.

His musical studies led him abroad at the close of his formal schooling in Whipple Academy in Schooling in Whipple Academy in John I. Guion, was governor of the same schooling in Whipple Academy in Jacksonville, Illinois, and in Polytechnic College, Fort Worth, Tex. At the Royal Academy in Vienna, he studied piano for three years under Leopold Godowsky, then returnder Leopold Godowsky, then ret der Leopold Godowsky, then returning to New York, spent two more years in study, chiefly self-instruction in composition. Then he returned to Texas as director of the Daniel Baker College School of Music in Brownwood.

Music in Brownwood.

His research into the unpublished native songs of the South and West soon bore fruit. "The Bold Vaquero,"

His home in Dallas is one of the soon bore fruit. "The Bold Vaquero,"
published in 1919, is credited with
being the first published arrangement of an American cowboy song.
Soon followed his widely discussed
symphonic arrangement of "Turkey" telligentsia. CENTER POINT

Bro. McCullough filled his reg-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Self visited

The I. I. Club met with Mrs. Fallon served delicious hot chocolate and tea cakes.

Ovella Wesson dined with Mildred and Juneve Tyson Sunday. T. J. Self from Taylor county spent Friday with his brother,

Sam and Wife, Norma Jean Hill spent Wed- Suntis mother at Rock | * nesday night with her Aunt Bes-

Utzman families into our com-

and Mrs. Kate Shelton spent night. Sunday afternoon in the Amos in Brosaturday. Shelton home.

J. C. Wesson Saturday afternoon. munity a party in the Glenn Featherston ret Garland and Alvin Spinks Wesson dnesday night Houston Sunday after spent Sunday in the E. Wright and on Cunningham spent the holidays with

Calvert Halford home. Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Henry brated i ways. Every- sume their work.

E. P. Shelton home. C. O. Stark and family have moved to the B. F. Mahan farm son, Mr. John L. Brim,

Julia Taylor Friday.

week at Gladewater where his lady friend lives.

the Otis Hutchings home Thurs- community wer. Ray Hammond and family

the Wesson and Shelton homes all the Eagl Sunday night.

ular appointment here Sunday afternoon. There weren't enough present to have church Satur-

Saturday in the Circle, Roberts and Bohanan homes in Rock

J. D. Fallon last Thursday afternoon. There were eight members present and two visitors. Mrs.

sie Hutchings.

We welcome the Wright and Mrs. h Sunday.

munity. Mr. and Mrs. Gena Shelton

Tommie Cunningham visited

Mrs.Cleda Smith and little day mot Old Year was Featherston also left Sund grandson spent Sunday in the rung ou New Year was Austin and from there to

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Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and are expectit this week. ner over the week end, from

also Rube Hammond called in anow any I of interest day night and Monday.

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The New Year has be Save young folks en- let us be careful lest we joyed forty-two in the our new resolutions.

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urday to a place near Mulli A. L. Shelton returned home Sunday night after spending a mond and ove Monday. he left. Miss Mordine Brown left Sai

children visited until bedtime in We welcom il into our there she will return to Kemp ner, where she is teaching.

Earl Denman and wife visit When yoursitors of in the Roy Simpson home, Su

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackbur visited his son, R. G. Blackbur

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over NBC at 9:30
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her throat without

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ROCK SPRINGS

right by coming. ones last week.

be a popular place to live as the Big Valley spent Sunday in the first born baby this year will Daniel home, make his home out here. We W. A. Daniel and family visitwelcome little George Austin ed with the Robertson family in Mason Cooke. We wish for him Big Valley Saturay night. all the best of luck as he grows Miss Nellie Dee Cooke, Ray

ing done this week. First Ira of the week to be ready for their Dewbre and wife moved to town, school work Monday. Walton Daniel and family moved Sunday afternoon Mrs. Glenn moved to the Live Oak Com- Nickols and Miss Manning to munity. B. F. Renfro and family George Masons to see Mr. and moved on Mrs. Faulkners farm. Mrs. Rudolph Cooke and son. to give up our neighbors but we day afternoon. welcome the new ones. This is a There was several sight-seeing

fine place to live. W. A. Cooke seems very proud,

he is grandpappy. Sunday night Shirley Nickols trouble. and wife and mother and brother | Philip Nickols has been lucky enjoyed a nice six o'clock din- here lately selling shelled pecans ner in the Ellis home.

Mrs. W. A. Daniel and Walton Otis and Bessie Hutchings went to Ranger Monday after- from Center Point and Norma noon to see how Walton's wife Jean Hill from South Bennett was doing she has had pneu- visited Wednesday night with monia. We hope they found her Mrs. Eula Nickols and son. better.

and son back home Saturday Horace Cooke took his father from Brownwood.

a party in the Long home Sat- tin Cooke, urday night.

wife in South Bennett. you may have to make him his mother.

Miss Authula Manning was news from Rabbit Ridge coming ready for school again Monday as the other writer has moved Richard Sowders and family home.-

· · · · visited in the Ellis home Sunday " night.

Beryl Turner and family from There was Sunday School Sun- San Saba and Marion Robertson day morning and there will be and family from Big Valley and Church Sunday morning and Shirley Nickols and wife visited night so start the new year off with Miss Maggie Traylor Sun-

We wish to extend our sym- Loy Long and family from town pathy to those who lost loved visited in the Ellis home Sunday afternnoon.

I guess this burg will always Hugh Dennard and family from

Stark and family and Arthur There was quite a bit of mov- Smith and family left the last

to his fathers farm. Julius Kauhs Nickols from town took Mrs. Eula

Mr. Kimbal moved from Ratler Woody Traylor and family to the McClary place. We hated visited with their mother Sun-

> at the oil well Sunday afternoon. They seem to be having good luck as we never hear of any

> they are a good price.

J. T. Stark and mother had busi-

Oscar Gatlin moved his wife ness in town Monday afternoon to the Mason home Saturday af-A few of the neighbors enjoyed ternoon to see little George Aus-

Richard Sowders and family J. T. Robertson and wife spent spent Saturday night and Sun-Sunday with their son, Jack and day with relatives in San Saba. Glenn Nickols and wife from Since Horace Cooke is uncle town spent Saturday night with

We hope some one keeps the 25c after spending the holidays with to a new community. We wish her parents in Stephenville. for her a good year in her new C. O. Stark and family spent Read the ements

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orey were callers in the Ernest in home Saturday night. frs. and Mrs. Rhineart Bufe e a nice New Year's dinner day and had as their guests, and Mrs. Bill Bufe and ghters Bernice and Gladys Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bufe children Eldon and Velma. 1 Nelma Grelle all of Priddy were Ernest Eakin's ily and Willis Aubrey Crook his community.

Ruth ar rs. Jess Ivy has been sufleft Sun from an attack of tonthere t and Orville called

Crawford home Sun-L Tetur a Bufe, Nelma Grelle and her parents. Takin called in the Jess Roy

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Audrey Gar and Mrs. Walter Emison fre irn to Kemp Earl Clements home. d wife visit

BIG VALLEY

The attendance at Sunday tors at Priddy, Mrs. School and BTU Sunday was son small. Let's all make a special ing wet, cold weather, accordmoved back to their effort to be there next Sunday ing to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State community and we and give the New Year a better n as our neighbors start. It is regular preaching Sunday but Bro. Cundlef underwent an appendicitis operation in the Lamesa hospital the first of last week so I don't know what nday afternoon to see will be done about preaching We are indeed sorry about Bro. Cundief's illness and that she is some what certainly wish for him a speedy

Several cases of flu have been reported and one of Dan Mc-J. E. Evans and Orville Conal's sons has pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Long Hill and children, Friday came in Friday from Stockdale ing and came home Sun- where they spent the Christmas

Last week there were "42" parties in the Cecil Shuffer, Hugh signs should be the signal for erine Crook stayed with Dennard and Alvin Oglesby going to bed at once and sending Grand dad, Mr. Jim Evans homes. A singing in the N. A. for your doctor. Duey home.

Loraine Duey, of Baylor Hospital, Dallas, spent Monday and eases apply to pneumonia. These Tuesday with her parents, Mr. rules should become personal and Mrs. N. A. Duey.

Elvis Morris family have moved of disease. Persons should avoid to Goldthwaite. They were good careless coughers and sneezers neighbors and will be greatly even nif you have to be rude. missed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hale, Dora Dean Hale and Lorean Shotwell pencils, money and other things visited Thursday in Menard with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ware. Lorean stayed for a longer visit in the Ware home.

Carolyn Oglesby visited with the Oglesby girls in Center City last week.

Mrs. Vance Cockrell of San Angelo was a visitor in the Cockrell home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ezzell and grace Saylor returned daughter of Graham spent New the cooperation of the people

to resume her school Years with his mother, Mrs. who are sick with contagious or Sena Ezzell and other relatives. Canyon have been visiting in the sible by relatives and friends.

C. S. Miller and F. O. Sykes

TEMPER homes. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver of ighter Mary Jo of Brown- Waco, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cockent Sunday afternoon rell and three sons, Mrs. Liva Weaver and son and daughter,

HEALTH NOTES

ease, in that the incidence and mortality is much increased dur-Health Officer. It is more prevalent and serious in towns where contacts with people are more common. Pneumonia is always dangerous but it is especially so to persons in a run tiown condition. This accounts for the number of cases following illness with some other diseases.

The germs that cause pneumonia are spread by careless coughers, sneezers, spitters, and the things that they thus infect. The first symptoms are usually a severe chill and fever, a very sick feeling, a loss of appetite, rapid breathing, and a heavy sensation in the chest. Sometimes coughing brings up blood from the inflamed lungs. Any of these

The familiar rules of the prevention of other respiratory dishabits and not be put off at We regret very much that the times of prevalence or absence Wash your hands thoroughly before each meal. Keep your hands. away from your mouth and nose Get plenty of fresh air day and night. Exercise and eat in moderation and wear clothing suitable for the weather.

Pneumonia ranks second as cause of death in Texas. In 1932 almost six thousand persons died of this disease. It should be remembered that contagious and infectious diseases cannot be decreased or eliminated with out infectious disease should be iso-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sykes of lated and visited as little as pos-

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver and son were dinner guests in the Homer Weaver home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith and son and Mr. Ebb Smith were called to Mineral Wells Sunday to attend the funeral of their sister. Mrs. Haves. We sincerely sympathize with the family in their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cockrell called in the D. G. Barnett home near Goldthwaite, Sunday.

son were lunch guests in the Colvin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Woods and children from California visited family last week. Kyle also called on some of his old accquaintances while in the valley.

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NEW, YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS



"I resolve, by the magic of lighting, selection, and arrangement, to find the pictures hidden in common things."

interesting a picture must

have a central idea, a pleasing

arrangement and lighting

which is suited to the idea the

4. To try to see the "hidden pic-

tures" in everything and to ask

myself, not "Is this a good pic-

ture subject?" but rather,

"How can I, by the magic of

lighting and arrangement, bring

out the picture or pictures this

and pictorial arrangement so

that my eye will become

trained to see the pictures in-

down what I did that was

wrong and remember not to

make the same error twice.

And I resolve that whenever I

make an error, I will try to do

the picture over the right way.

so that its lesson will be more

John van Guilder.

In other words-I resolve to make

A & M COLLEGE

Messrs. W. P. Weaver, Walter

Bayley, G. R. Goosby and John

H. Burnett returned Friday from

College Station. They were as-

sisting in making some adjust-

nents in farm and ranch com-

The State office now has all Mills County Compliance papers

and will soon complete final ap-

plication for payment papers,

which will be returned to the County office for signatures.

After these are signed and re-

turned to College Station, checks

Payment may be received be-

fore February 1. but there is no

will be issued.

certainty of it.

pliance papers in the State of-

nore and better pictures.

herent in common things.

6. To study my mistakes and note

5. To experiment with lighting

I further resolve-

subject contains?"

pointed.

ONG tradition demands that | . everyone resolve, at the beginning of a new year, to turn over a new leaf, perhaps several new leaves. If this is a good idea for ordi nary people, it is a still better idea for us as photographers. Even the best of us make mistakes that we could avoid if we would only take a firm stand-and nothing can help so much as to work out a code and then

Here, then, is a set of New Year's Resolutions for Snapshot Guild members. Check them over and see which ones apply to you. Add any others you think of. Then paste the whole list in your photographic note book and abide by it in the twelvemonth ahead:

This year I resolve-

1. To think always before I shoot. 2. To remember that a camera has no brain of its own, only an eye, and will only take pictures of the scenes and subjects I put in front of it.

3. To bear in mind that my pic tures to be good must be interesting to other people as well as myself and that to be

MR. JOHN CHARLIE STARK COUNTY AGENT BACK FROM

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith and He is just away. You cannot say That he is dead; he is just away.

With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand, his brother Carl Woods and He has wandered into an un-

known land And left us dreaming, How very fair.

It needs must be since he lingers there. think of his passing on as

In love of them as the love of

Think of him still as the same, and say:

'He is not dead, he is just away."-A Friend.

Read the Advertisements

We wish to thank our many readers and the good people for daughter.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. VIRGIL HOWARD trees,

8:15 o'clock Wednesday morning Texas The funeral was held Thursday afternoon

MRS. LANE DEAD

Grandmother Lane as she was known passed away at the home of her son, Clyde Lane at Cross Plains and was buried here from Del Rio where she visited at the I. O. O. F. Cemetery on her mother and other relatives. Sunday afternoon. All the friends of the family who were residents Tuesday from the Weston ranch here many years ago extend sym transacting business. pathy to them.

LON PORTER

years of age and will be remem- visit from the ladies while they bered by many old timers.

MARRIED

Earl Wilson and Miss Wilma Jo Williams were united in marriage December 23 in Abilene by Dr. Ashford of the South Baptist Church. The young couple were accompanied by the life-long friend of Miss Williams, Miss Margaret House of Star. Miss Williams is the beautiful and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams who

formerly resided near Star. Wilson is the very son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. Wilson of Brownwood.

The young couple will spend their honeymoon in Canada. They will visit Detroit and many other places of interest on this

We join their many friends in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

LANDSCAPING

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(From The Enterprise)

Mrs. Glen Sanders is at home

A. G. Weston was in town

Miss Myrtle Harbour, Miss Meck Fletcher and Miss Margaret Oden, teachers at Prairie Lon Porter oldest son of Mrs. school were in town Tuesday L. B. Porter and a former citizen also Miss Harbour's younger sisof Goldthwaite died at Amarillo ter who is a student at Prairie. Christmas Day. He was about 65 The editor was favored with a

> were in town, Ernest Crockett and family are now temporarily located at the W. M. Hilliard farm.

> Miss Willene Wigley spent the week end in Brownwood with

relatives R. H. Young, pioneer settler of

Duren is now improving nicely after a long illness.

Mrs. Elsie Boyd and son, Clyde of Wilson left for their home afew days ago after a visit to her mother's, Mrs. A. J. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carlisle of Pompey were in town Tuesday and reported a happy day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ratliff Sunday and enjoying a delicious turkey dinner with a group of relatives.

Miss Frances McCown, English teacher in the Mullin school spent the holidays in Waco.

Mrs. William Carlisle is improving nicely after a long ill-

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To those who listened by radio to President Roosevelt deliver his message to Congress and to those who have read it in the newspapers the dominant theme of the message is clear. The President will not retreat from his well known objectives of improving the condition of the lowest paid classes of American

He is the same dynamic speaker, the same practical working idealist. But this year his fiery enthusiasm was not reflected in the applause of Congress. His personal popularity and appeal are still great, and these were reflected in the applause that greeted him on his entrance in to the chamber of the House of Representatives in the Capitol, where his historic address was given. The applause that resounded upon the completion of his speech was equally hearty and sincere. But in between when he outlined specific objectives, the applause was light and occasionally definitely missing.

Hard sledding, we predict, is in store for much of the Presi dent's remedia. legislation, particularly that dealing with the abuses of monopoly. But the Congress is not divided in its support of his recommendations for a strong national defense in these days of troubled international affairs.

The President's repeated assertions that he had no war against business as such and that business was to a great extent law abiding and honest in intent and act, should ease the tension that has existed for the past several months. His request that business cooperate with the government in "improving business" is not likely to meet with great success.

Next to his stand for a strong national defense the most heartily applauded section of the message was the President's demand that farm relief henceforth be designed for insurance before the fact rather than relief after the fact of erop surplus or crop fallure

The message of President Roosevelt's was a compact, carefully planned address. That his proposals will be accepted in toto is too much to believe.

1937 Lynch Record

Same as for 1936

The following information con

cerning lynchings in 1937 has

been compiled in the Department

of Records and Research of the

There were 8 persons lynched

in 1937, the same number 8 for

1936: 12 less than the number.

20 for 1935; and 7 less than the

number 15 for 1934. All of the

hands of the law: 3 were taken

the law outside of jails. Two of

Tuskegee Institute.

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

Every county in Texas is now being organized for the crippled children's benefit campaign which will mark President Roosevelt's birthday January 29th.

State Headquarters for the President's Birthday Celebrations have been opened at 1109 Santa Fe Building in Dallas. Jesse H. Jones, of Houston, Chair man of the Reconstruction Fimance Corporation, heads the persons lynched were in the Texas campaign with George Waverly Briggs of Dallas as Vice from jails, and 5 from officers of Chairman. Mr. Briggs is actively directing the work from state the victims were tortured with charged were: headquarters. Mr. Jones has a blow torch; then one was shot against nature and robbery, 1; come to Texas from Washington to death and the other was burn murder, 4; wounding officer of to lead this drive against infan- ed to death. tile paralysis and response from There were 56 instances in all partsof the state to his ap- which officers of the law prepeal on behalf of the child vic- vented lynchings. 5 of these tims of this dread disease has were in Northern States and 51 become immediate. From hun- in Southern States. In 51 of the dreds of communities assuranc- instances the prisoners were re-'es are given that benefit enter- moved or the guards augmented tainments to aid the National or other precautions taken. In Foundation for Infantile Paraly- the 5 other instances, armed sis will be held January 29th. force was used to repel the would These entertainments will be in be lynchers. A total of 77 perthe form of dances, card parties sons, 5 white men and 72 Negroes theatrical presentations or other 2 women and 70 men, were thus novel attractions. The benefit saver from death at the hands program is not strictly limited of mobs. to a dance, although this form of birthday party seems at present the most popular.

For the first time this year endeavor. In particular is the the effort to aid the fight against campaign being supported by infantile paralysis and to help woman's organizations throughthe thousands of little cripples out the nation. In Texas those left in the wake of epidemics interested in aiding to combat which swept many parts of the infantile paralysis are asked to United States last summer, is write State Headquarters in Dalbeing coordinated by states and las and full cooperation will be counties into a single national afforded them.

WEEKLY

The President and the Court

How does the President's power of veto compare with the Supreme Court's power to find a law unconstitutional?

Our Constitution gives the President the political and legislative power to veto a bill passed by Congress. This enables him to object to any legislation that he deems un wise, inexpedient or otherwise objectionable.

The Constitutional Convention discussed whether the Supreme Court should have advisory or joint jurisdiction with the President in this power, but rejected the idea. Such power would have associated the judges with the President in dealing extra-judicially on questions of policy. They would have had to consider not only whether laws were constitutional but also whether they were just, wise, safe or expedient. This would have made the Court a legislative and political body as well

as simply a judicial body as it now is. Our Constitution gives the Court no such power but does give it the judicial power to pass upon cases brought before it by litigants. If, when a case is brought into Court, it finds that an act conflicts with our Constitution which is defined as

"the supreme law," the Court so states.

Throughout its history the Court has limited itself to this judicial duty. It has refrained from exercising any legislative or political power



and has rejected attempts of the Congress and the Executive to impose such powers upon it.

Under our Constitution the President has the legislative and political power to veto an act of Congress. But the Supreme Court may not do so. Its power is exclusively judicial. It passes only upon cases brought before it.

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THE POCKETBOOK'S LAMENT



rape, 1; crime the law, 2.

The States in which lynchings occured and the number in each State are as follows: Alabama, 1; Florida, 3; Georgia, 1; Mississippi, 2; Tennessee, 1.

MUSHROOMS AND TOWNS

The booming growth of an oil town has become history several times in Texas Guring the various oil rushes, but the city of Seagraves furnishes a particularly good illustration of the phenomon. In two months it has Of the 8 persons lynched, all jumped from a village of 300 inhabitants to a population of more than 2.000. Over 145 carloads of lumber and building material were unloaded there last month.

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By friends and kin adored.

day,

A day of grief and pain. Affliction came with bitter touch And health he could not gain. We saw him slowly fade away, Like flowers that slowly go Beside the little wayside brooks,

When they no longer flow. And then the time when mortal Oh, that I only had the power to

frame. The strain could stand no

And uncle Charlie meekly passed away,

Beyond that mistic shore. He scarcely breathed a sigh. And friends and kindred left behind

Could only say good-bye.

God's ways, we know are just and right, If we could only see. In grief we meekly bow our heads

And say "It had to be." But in God's great and wonder

ous plan, Ordained is such to be. Not ours to ask the reason why, 'Tis not for us to see.

Ere long our visions will cleared

In a brighter, future day, And we will fully comprehend When the mists have cleared

away.

To uncle Charley's friends and loving kin,

We speak this word of cheer But then there came a sudden Say, "God knows best," and trust him more,

While we are lingering here.

And know that I, while trying to write this simple rhyme, Feel with you in your heavy grief

A friendship most sublime.

speak in words divine, And soothe your weary, aching hearts,

As well as stilling mine. That I could like the Master, Speak to the waves of Galilee, The simple words of "Peace,

be still,'

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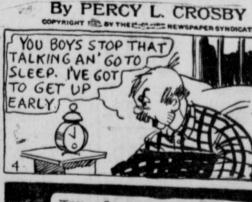
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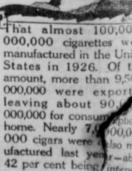








DO YOU KNOW-





ROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

an Saba

judges of the Christ e lighting contest the San Saba Garnade a tour of the ections of the town y night, studying the announced the winners

& A: First prize, the home Alf Collins (some "the Martin home.") to the T. A. Murray

B.: First prize, to the nnell home. le mention to the Jim

business section, first to the Texaco Stav of the Chamber of

eceived from the edi-Bone, of the South- J. M. Walker. orts Magazine informs and won the Coca , which consists of a wrist watch.

or further requests a and a life history y to be used in his Bagley may be on llywood before the r 1938.

Felts of this city ant buck on the W. R. ch south of town last first one killed this

les who have killed is county since the f the season are Mrs. shley, who killed an 8on the Ashley ranch of town, Miss Minnie rs. A. M. Sears and Mrs.

derstand a three-quarter who is all love and hree weeks of the month p your mind men never

There are certain as to put up with r back achesdly your nerves it out on your

to go "smiling E. Pinkham's d. It helps Nature n the functional diswomen must endure in eals of life: 1. Turning omanhood. 2. Pre-ood. 3. Approach-

nen have written in re-fit. Why not give this medicine a chance to

Willie Smith, all of San Saba The Federal Census of unemploy ed persons taken thru the post offices of the nation, reveals that

in the territory served by the San Saba Post Office there are 285 employable persons who were at that time either totally une illumination effects and employed or doing part time

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crain of Eldorado were Christmas visitors of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Crain of this city, and Mrs. H. mention in this C. Holcomb at Richland Springs.

The San Saba Study Club distributed about 100 bags of fruit and candy to needy children in the south and western part of town Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mayfield and children, Sue Jane James, have been here from honorable mention to Hutto, where Mr. Mayfield superintendent of the high school to spend the holidays with Mrs. Mayfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Weatherby dey that he had made and family took Christmas dinmythical team, class | ner with her mother.

Editor Low of the Lometa Reporter was a business visitor here last Thursday.

Mrs. R. N. Chapman of Richland Springs was in San Saba Tuesday, visiting with friends and looking after business mat-

Mrs. H. H. Taylor left Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs O. S. Rice, in San Antonio,

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sadler were Christmas visitors with their pa-Mrs. Felts, who is an rents respectively in Gatesville and Waco.

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People and Spots in the Late News



"DIZZY" PLAYS SANTA ... Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, wife of the New York en-gineer and scientist, pulled the whiskers off Santa Claus at her sixth annual Christmas party for 600 underprivileged Florida children at the Miami Biltmore County Club, and who should he turn out to be but that idol of American youth—"Dizzy"—Dean!

STORK RACES BLIZZARD . . . Dramatic highlight of eastern cold wave which took 29 lives was the rescue of three expectant mothers from snowbound building and their transfer to Buffalo hospital by Eggertsville (N. Y.)

Hamilton

Miss Imogene LaGrone, who Hamilton County, arrived here Lampasas twenty-seven cars of business people of the town, and making the acquaintance of the folk composing the Court House.

Despite the fact that 5.98 inches or rain have been recorded since the first of December, Ham ilton County is still 2.92 inches short of the total yearly rainfall of 29.07 inches, but with skies overcast and more rain predicted for this week, it is likely that the average will be reached.

A man whose name was ineparably linked with that of the little town of Indian Gap has passed on to the glorious reward of a Christian, T. M. Shipman is dead. He had suffered ill health for quite a long time but recently was thought to be improved in condition. He relapsed and solution occured at his home in the vicinity of Indian Gap, on Monday, December 27. His devoted wife and members of his family were at the bedside when the end came.

A life beautiful in spirituality and unselfish service to others was ended on earth when Mrs. John Mark Williams passed away at her home in this city on Wednesday evening December 22, at 7:15 o'clock.

of Hamilton became the bride of Maurice Craig, of Kenosha, Wishome, 1708 Bessie Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

tonio for a brief stay after which they returned to Hamilton to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pigg and Mrs. R. E. Craig and other members of their families and friends before leaving Thursday for their new home in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Eloe Stringer, superintendent of the public schools at Winters, Texas with his wife and little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stringer, were Christmas guests of their mother, Mrs. W. ship race meet at Lake Brown-A. Stringer and family.—Herald

know any local item of interest tell the Eagle.

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Lampasas

During the two marketing succeeds Miss Sally Jones as seasons, Thanksgiving and Christ Home Demonstration Agent in mas, there were shipped from Wednesday, and is meeting the dressed turkeys averaging 20,000 manager of Producers Produce

> Miss Ellen May Bailey and John Camp Abney were united! in marriage Fricay morning, December 24, at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. pressive ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

According to the government ginning report as furnished to A B. Bales, statistician for the county, there were ginned of the Day 1937 crop up till December 13, only 3,143 bales. At the same datelast year there had

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, Jr. and caughter. Mary Margaret of Fort Sam Houston visited Christmas here in the home of Mrs. M day. Y. Stokes. Mrs. Stokes accompanied Mrs. Carr home Wednesthere. -Record

Brownwood

Retirement comes this week to In the late hours of Christ- Mrs. Edna W. Trigg, 70, Denton, mas Day, Miss Lucy Helen Pigg who was the first home demonstration agent to receive her commission in Texas: a charter consin, in a ceremony performed member of Epsilon Sigma Phi. by Rev. Edgar M. Wisdom at his national honorary fraternity for persons in extension work, and the only woman recently honor-After their marriage the ed at A. & M. College for having young couple went to San An- served that institution for a quarter of a century.

All these honors came to Mrs. Trigg, mother of C. W. Trigg, local realtor, after she had reached the age of 44.

All December rainfall records for the past 30 years have been shattered this month. Total precipitation since December 1, is 5.07 inches. The previous record was 3.69 inches set in 1911.

Brownwood's invitation to hold the Southern Division Championwood next summer will be extended to the National Outboard Association at its annual meeting When you have visitors or in New York in January by James W .Mulro y Chicago, exe-

cutive secretary of the National Outboard Association. Banner

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checks Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops Try "Rub-Mv-T Best "in

EBONY

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. spent Christmas with Mrs. Reeat San Antonio.

pounds, according to J. H. Clark. Miss Odene Russell, Charlie and Darwin Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg and baby Clint, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cole, and two of her broth-Mose Smith had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid Sunday.

Mrs. Janie Hanna of Oakland visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger after church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivy had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder at Oakland Christmas

Gene Day of Shreveport spent Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day. Mr. and Mrs. Wister Egger, Mr.

and Mrs. Daz Oliver and son, and and two sons of Goldthwaite and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Egger and from their food. Lieut-Col. and Mrs. W. W. Carr daughter, Pat all of Brownwood had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger Satur-

Christmas dinner for the Wilmeth clan was had Tuesday at day and will visit several days the Wilmeth home. Present were Mrs. Clara Wilmeth, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth Mr. and Mrs. Ralph physician.

raining harded this Tuesday than it ever has.

Christmas has come and gone and we will soon have a new year. How many are going to make resolutions and keep them. Let us all try to do more for others this coming year than we have in the past,

My how it rains, rains. It is

Mrs. Lila Crawford and son, Garland from Stephenville came lown to spend the holidays with home folks.

Johnnie D. Ford from Stephenville is spending the holidays with his mother.

Miss Cecil Joe Kuykendall from Howard Payne College is the holidays with her parents. John Samuel Kuykendall, student in A. & M. College is

parents. Mrs. Webb Laughlin of Lometa ave her husband a surprize birthday dinner. Mrs. Cora Ford and son, Fleming, Marion Laughin and wife, Dutch Smith and and Granvil Laughlin from here

ttended the dinner. is brother, Chester, in Belton. ford and wife, Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauglin and amily were dinner guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Ward, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Whittenburg spent hristmas with relatives. Fred Whittenburg spen

Wilmeth, Mrs. Nellie Malone, Lillard and Gene Wilmeth, Misses Marie, Bernice, and Lucille Wilmeth, Mrs. E. O. Dwyer, Mr. Reeves and Mrs. Austin Cawyer, Edna Beth Cawyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ves' sister, Miss Sybil Guthrie, Briley, Grace Briley, and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mitchell and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, ters, Marilyn and Caral Gene.

Mrs. Nellie Malone and Ernest Malone had dinner Christmas Richard Mayfield and baby, Mr. Day with Mr. and Mrs. Blue Thompson. Mrs. Thompson also had for her guests her mother,

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10 States Compete As N. Carolina s Student Wins Crop Judging Prize



President Kennth S. Templeton of the Chicago Board of Trade (right) presents individual crop judging prize to Van S. Watson, Jr., University of North Carolina, as his teammates and the University of Nebraska and Oklahoma A. & M. teams look on.

CHICAGO—With a total score of the contests directed by the Inter-1395, five points higher than national Crop Improvement Assoof 1937.

His honors included a diamondset gold medal, presented by Ken- greater number than ever before neth S. Templeton, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, which for the fourth consecutive year spon- Besides those named, contestants sored the event in the interest of included teams from Iowa State, improved crop yield and better re- Kansas State, Michigan State, urns to agricultural America.

his closest rival, Van S. Watson, ciation, included \$100 scholarships Jr., senior student at the University to crop judging teams of the Uniof North Carolina, is the individual versity of Nebraska, University of collegiate crop judging champion North Carolina, Oklahoma A. & M., and the University of Minnes which finished in the order named.

Teams from eleven colleges, in the Board of Trade crop judging competition, participated this year. Texas A. & M., Pennsylv Other Board of Trade awards in Virginia Tech, and Texas Tech,

and wife nea. Foldthwaite.

Mr. Cash and wife and daughter spe-Christmas Dag with Tom He tutler and wife. Chester For and wife and her brother from - Iton visited relatives here & day. They had

dinner with Cherwood and wife, The Christans tree and program on Christmas Eve night was a huge st ess. The children did fine with heir parts and old Santa was the e to give each a

Albert Cannidy from Austin is visiting John and D. Ford for a few days.

Mrs. Cora guests, four irlhood friends, Monday. The were: Mesdames, T. Y. Elton and Mrs. Fleming of San Saba; and Mrs. Jim Doran of Washingto

We extend our sympathy to the family of Mrs. G. W. Nowell, spending the holidays with his who passed away last week.

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Doing its share to decrease the mortality rate of tuberculosis in wife, Fred Lauglin and family the United states, Texas is operating a State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, located 16 miles Alva Ford spent the past week northwest of Can Angelo in Tom n Marlin. He also visited with Green County. Stationed on a \$2,000,000 stat -owned campus. Cora Ford and son, Fleming, the sanatorium has 16 patients' vere dinner guests of Delma dormitories with a capacity of 865 beds. There are two dozen or more maintenance and supply

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

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Lois Cox Marshall are attending evening for Belton to take up the two-day conference of school her studies in Baylor. administrators in Austin this

E. L. Landingham, superinten- trip to Temple Thursday. dent of the Hannah Construction Company here is able to be out on the job after a twoweeks' took Misses Gerry and Lottle siege of sciatica.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Armstrong Teachers State Normal. and children returned home after spending the holidays in Mrs. E. M. Wilson and other rela- visit in West Texas.

L. J. Taylor and daughter, Loret- Kerrville Wednesday. ta, of Fort Worth. While there they accompanied the Taylors parents. Mrs. Taylor and daugh- her studies in S. M. U. ter came home with them for a visit before moving to their new home at Corpus Christi. The Taylors made many friends while here, who always welcome them back to Goldthwaite.

Mrs. Burton Leverett, who underwent an operation for appendicitis some days ago in the Sealy Sanitarium is recovering rapidly.

Her mother, Mrs. Walker Berry and husband Burton Leverett are spending the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O'Quin Saturday and returned Sunday afternoon. They visited his aunt Mrs. Walter Weatherby and family. Miss Billie Weatherby nesday for Fort Worth for a who has been spending the holi- | visit with her daughter, Mrs. days with her parents accom- Fritz Rudd. panied them back to Dallas where she resumed her work in S. M. U.

Mrs. M. E. Archer accompanied her son, Leonard and wife to Anson Sunday, Mrs. Archer will spent Sunday with her sister, wife, They were accompanied by be away a week and will also Mrs. W. E. Lasseter and family

Miss Elsie McDermott who spent the holidays with her pa-University

Supt. A. H. Smith and Mrs. Miss Aileen Martin left Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Hudson and son Lewis Townsen made a

Mr. and Mrs. Walters Hester Beli Hester back to San Marcos Sunday where they are in the

Mr. and Mrs. John Schooler

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morris of Jack Burns of Corpus Christi, Kerrville spent Tuesday night is visiting his mother, Mrs, R. L. with his mother. They were on a Armstrong and family this week. business trip to Lampasas and decided to come on to Gold-

Miss Sarah Fairman left Fri- Mrs. Howard Morris. to Henrietta and Wichita Falls, day for Dallas where she visitfor a family reunion with their ed with friends before resuming

> San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. recovery. Saylor of Clovis, N. M. were among the holiday visitors. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Saylor and other relatives.

Miss Nellie Kirkpatrick of Brownwood spent Thursday with Hern Harris during the holidays. Miss Emma Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairman Marshall and little son, Billy Kay of Houston arrived Saturday to visit their parents, Mr. Marshall and daughter of Dallas, came left Sunday night, Mrs. Marshall will stay for a longer visit

Mrs. W. A. Richards left Wed

Miss Catherine Fairman left Friday for Gatesville to visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fairman visit with relatives in Stamford. in Gatesville. Miss Catherine accompanied her parents home.

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Jack McCarty spent the holidays with his parents in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Berry visited relatives in San Saba Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Bradford spent Christmas with relatives n Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Stokes Jr. and sons Lawrence and Melmoth II spent Sunday in Waco where they went to meet Capt. and Mrs. Carl B. McDaniel formerly of stationed at Langley Field, Va.

daughter, Mrs. Eva Ligon and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Corpus Christi with her mother returned Friday from a two week family of San Saba County were Faulkner. here for the week end.

> Mrs. Walter Doggett has been on the sick list this week, but Brownwood. is some better.

Mrs. Henry Morris returned Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horton re- thwaite for a short visit to Mrs. Saturday from Wichita Falls. turned home last week from a Morris and their daughter, Doro- She spent the holidays with the two weeks visit to Mr. and Mrs. thy Eunice. They returned to new grand daughter, Greta Ann who arrived December 21. to make her home with Mr. and

> John R. Kirby of Lometa, brother of Mrs. Dora Morris was carried to Waco last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. L. Garls of seriously ill with little hopes of

> > Mrs. Jim Keathing of Blackwell and her son, Ernest Keathing, who is in the aviation training school in San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Bedford McBride and family of Arlington spent the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Keese and D. D. McBride.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Homer Starnes of Brooksmith spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dalton.

> > Work is progressing rapidly on Maston Pribble's new home which will be quite an addition to the town when completed.

> > Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough and Harold spent Sunday in Austin with Bill Yarborough and wife. They were accompanied by ed there to continue his studies in the University.

Dr C L O'Quinn and Douglas Mrs Lilly Goodwin of Breck-Dermott left Sunday for Austin, O'Quin of Miles spent several Theaux of Odessa spent Christwhere she is attending the State day during the holidays with Mr. mas Day with C. O. Norton and

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Merlin Faulkner of ACC in Abi-Randolph Field who are now lene spent the holidays with his McCamey after spending Christparents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Faulk mas with homefolks. ner. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fallon Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and and son have been visiting her

> Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moon and Lorena Ann spent Saturday in

Springs where he will be employ- Dallas on Sunday after spending ed. They are moving from Paris the holfdays at home. to Big Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heatherly and little daughter, Elaine Lackey, from Goldthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Slider from Palestine and Miss Eldene Magee from Shaw Bend, San Saba County, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edlin last Thurs-

Mrs. O. E. Greathouse of Mabank is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Howard of Moline, this week.

Mr. Jack Perryman of Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Norton and daughter, Elsie Lou, Mr. and Mrs. tor in Climax, Colo. Claude A. Norton and daughter Charlene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wall and daughter Eula Belle mas with their father, C. O, Priddy. Norton and family.

Mrs. Hazel Wilkerson has returned to Dallas after spending Lendon spent Friday in Brownparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. for a visit with Mrs. L. L. Smith. Faulkner.

Miss Lula Caudell and Miss Martha Kite from Childress and day to assume his duties there. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tucker from Brownsville and Miss Ruby Cobb vera from Brady visited Mr. and family. Mrs. Hez Cobb during the holi-

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Cecil Faulkner has returned to

Mrs. Oscar Swindle of Priddy was an appreciated caller at the Eagle office Monday. She reports her father; J. M. Boler of Brownwood to be quite ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sullivan Jernigan. and Misses Mary Ellen and Mr. Fallon left Sunday for Big | Constance | Trent returned to

> Virgil Cook of San Antonio came up for a short visit dur- DON'T SCRATCH-We guaran- ed through the mail, her ing the holidays.

Goldthwaite citizen was greet- Foot, Ringworm or other Iching ing friends here Sunday. He is Skin trouble. Large jar, only 60c now located in Waco after a at Clement's Drug Store. 1-7-4tc number of years in New York City, where he has gained quite a reputation as a baby specialist.

Miss Adaline Little and Mrs. Elton McLendon went to Dallas Sunday, for a few days visit.

Miss Jean Proctor who is stay is visiting in the C. O. Norton ing in Priddy with the Oscar Swindle's while attending school spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Proc-

Miss Nita V. Swindle who is teaching in Miami, Ariz., returnand son Tommy, all of San Ber- ed to her duties after spending nadina, California, spent Christ- the holidays with home folks at

Misses Adaline Little and Lucille Conro and Mrs. Elton Mc-Christmas in the home of her Mrs. McLendon remained there

> Worth Johnson has accepted a position in Tyler and left Sun-

from Childress and Mr. and Mrs. daughters from Cleburne spent J. C. Tucker from Brownsville last week end with her father, rents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc- Busby of Weesatche and N. J. enridge. Mr. and Mrs. Louie and Miss Ruby Cobb from La J. A. Doggett at Caradan. They Feria and Miss Stella Cobb from left Monday for their home mas rates on the Star Telegram. Brady, all teachers in their re- coming thru Goldthwaite. They Daily and Sunday, \$7.45; daily spective home towns and William stopped a few hours with her and NO Sunday, \$6.45. K, and Howelt E. Cobb and El- brother, Walter Doggett and

> C. H. Evans of Mexia spent the week end with Walter Doggett Chronicle 12 weeks for, \$2.00, so

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