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wetts of Belton, Fe beginning next Sunday will be ject in Goldthwaite which began this week on a man arrested by discussions by each member of n as district at- to help the post office employees on December 28. Twelve men Sheriff Harris for pilfering the the Lions club at the first meetry 1, began his here. All of the morning mail under the supervision of John L. counters of several local stores, ing of the new year. Mentioned and most newspapers are not re- Fisher street near the Magnolia attention of the proprietor or members declared needed at-This will allow more time for across Parker street. the mail to be worked before the rural carriers leave and the 376 of which \$3,612 will be spent up an unauthoried collection ued and three divorces post office windows open at 8:00 for labor and \$764 for material. from several local stores, the new public library, and better

11:37 p. m. as heretofore.

another page of this paper.

Nazarene Remarks

A good rally was evidenced by partment. all who attended the one at Brownwood last Friday. Good programs were given through- BIG INCREASE IN out the day, and a spirit of enthusiasm was manifest by all the churches represented in the zone. Evangelism is our zone theme for the year. After the evangelistic service that night, there were ten in the altar making professions. Our local church was successful in bringing the attendance banner back to Goldthwaite. The next rally will be held with the Brookesmith church Februay 12.

Atttend church somewhere next Sunday. We invite you to worship with us. CHARLIE HARRISON, Pastor.

NEW YEARS RECEPTION

holiday social season was the been spending the week in New reception given by the Self Cul- Orleans, La., attending the ture club at the home of Mrs. General Missionary Council and W. C. Dew on Friday, January 1 Bishops Conference, but expects from three to five. The guests to return Saturday morning and were met at the door by Mrs. O. will conduct all regular services H. Yarborough. In the receiving at the church Sunday. line were Mmes. W. C. Dew. J. C. Evans, E. B. Anderson, Walter Hester and Miss Love Gatlin. Mrs. Claude Saylor presided over the beautiful white and silver Mmes. R. E. Clements, A. H. erve the Lord's Smith, J. A. Hester and J. V. Cockrum were in the drawing room. Piano solos were given by Martin and Sarah Fairman, and months. vocal numbers by Mrs. S. P. Sula plan and livan and Miss Mary Ellen Trent. irch building. A beautiful dance by Miss Constance Trent and readings by

> Silver vases, holding beautiful rooms and lovely potted azaleas urged to be present. added a touch of color to the

chosen color scheme of white and silver. The dining table was laid with Maderai linen and was effectivemaiden hair fern and garza-

tall white tapers.

and Mrs. J. M. Campbell the success. second hour.

Assisting in the dining room were Mmes. R. J. Gerald, J. H. disease. X Saylor and Miss Louella Pattercalled during the afternoon. X

EDITOR ON VACATION

The Eagle editor, Mrs. R. M. ems, "Strange Holi- trip at this time, having left last Sunday night for New Orleans, . The review La., to attend the General Miseresting by sionary Council of the Methodist presentative church which is in session there. lection. Mrs. En route to New Orleans she vis-Mrs. Walters ited relatives in Houston.

Mrs. Thompson was a mem ous refreshments were ber of a party made up of Rev. at the conclusion of the and Mrs. J. K. Beery, Mrs. Geo. REPORTER. Winsor and herself.

A good start has been made on train whereas now all parcel post an adequate drainage ditch from women companion engage the schools. Other subjects which

Outgoing mail at night will 4.612 cubic yards of ditches and they worked that town also. continue to be dispatched at building 1,367 square yards of Their mistake was in returning with an inspiring message and A complete schedule of the are employed, the project will identified and their loot seized Fort Worth, the guest of O. H. new train service appears on require about four months to and identified by the rightful Yarborough. The meeting was

\$648,572.63. Loans have also risen on the upgrade.

The Methodist Church

The pastor of the Methodist One of the high lights of the church, Rev. J. K. Beery, has

STREETS ARE GRADED

City streets have received hand decorated guest book. much needed attention during the past week. Walter Reeves and One new word in that grand Ray Blackburn smoothed out the ruts and filled the holes that have been making a rough im-Misses Clara Bowman, Alleen pression on motorists for several Since the first man stood God-

Other streets are promised grading as soon as they can be

P.-T. A. TO MEET JAN. 12

The P.-T. A. will meet next white garzumums, were placed at Tuesday, January 12 at 4 p. m. Standeth God within the shadow vantage points in the reception All members and friends are

PRESIDENT.

MOVED TO COLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Scott and ly centered by an arrangement daughter, Mary Jane, left Sunday ly is this true in matters of reliof white sweet peas, cyclomen, for Coleman to make their home. They were extremely popular mums, which formed a New among the younger set of Gold-Year's bell with the little New thwaite and will be missed in Year himself perched on top. both church and social affairs. compromise along this line. Men The centerpiece rested on a Mr. Scott, formerly co-manager are not standing for their conlarge reflector and was flank- of the Piggly Wiggly Grocery ed by silver candelabra holding here, will be connected with the their convictions to be swallow-Tea was served from an an- ranching interests. The Eagle in popularity. A man cannot stand tique silver urn, Mrs. Joe A. behalf of friends of Mr. and Mrs. for his convictions and always Palmer poured tea the first hour Scott, wish for them the best of be favored by man, that is why

SURPRISE WEDDING

Miss Martha Jean Stanley of son. About one hundred guests Dallas, who has been one of the instead of for nothing. most popular teacher of the fourth grade. surprised her many friends by resigning her position here when school reopened on Thompson, is away on a vacation Monday. She notified Superintendent Smith that she had been quietly married during the Christmas vacation.

D. W. Akins, jr., of Henderson is the fortunate bridegroom.

Miss Stanley made many friends here during her brief stay. Mr. Akins is not known here, but all of her friends wish the matrimonial sea.

Thirty days in jail was the Cost of the project will be \$4.- articles of value. After taking modernized store fronts, a fire This will provide for excavating couple left for San Saba where lateral roads in the county. masonry walls. If no more men to Goldthwaite where they were poem by George Crownover of complete. It is exepcted that owners. The man was fined and held in the Methodist church other ditches will also receive at- will spend 30 days in the Mills tention in accordance with plans county jail thinking it over. approved by the state health de. while the woman quickly accepted an invitation to leave the

Church Of Christ

The religion portrayed in the New Testament is indeed a religion of deep conviction. Men in 414.15 and cash resources of Bible days were what they were \$497,677.70, the statement of the because they sincerely believed Trent State Bank published in in the principles for which they this issue of the Eagle shows a stood. It was this spirit that enmarked increase over that of a abled them to face a frowning year ago. Last year deposits were world with a courage that 1929, by 18 per cent. One factor from \$246,964.99 to \$326,479.16. triumphant success they march- of air mail stamps by local This indicates unquestionably ed int othe very territory of the that business conditions are still enemy and conquered his subjects. The chief rulers, high priests, and royal families were converted to the cause of Christ as a result of their persistent efforts. It is true that many of these men were killed in their effort to spread the gospel of Christ, but we find the influence of these martyrs expressed by our beloved poet Lowell as fol-

By the light of burning heretics Christ's bleeding feet I track, Toiling up new Calvaries

With a cross that turns not

back. And these mounts of anguish Number how each generation

learned.

credo, Which in human heart hath

burned. conquered,

With his face to heaven upturned." Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne,

Yet that scaffold sways the future. And behind the dim unknown

Keeping watch above his own.'

Men who stand for their convictions are the men-that make the real imprint in life. No one appreciates a man who is unstable one who wavers Especialgion. There can be no compromise between truth and error, right and wrong. There has been, and is today, too much victions, or they have allowed same company in Coleman, and ed up by their love for favor and we have the host of Christian martyrs. May the Lord help us to search the Bible for its truths, base our convictions upon the

same, and stand for something E. W. STOVALL, Minister.

INJURES KNEE

E. A. Klein, who has the morning shift at the Santa Fe depot, received a painful injury to his knee while loading lumber Saturday. A timber struck his knee cap and dislocated it. He was carried to the Santa Fe hospital on the Sunday night train. It is possible that he will be there three or four weeks. Oscar for them a pleasant voyage on Burns of Coleman is taking his place at the depot.

What Goldthwaite needs most two daylight trains by the Santa the WPA malaria control pro- sentence imposed in justice court this year was the theme of brief Patterson are now constructing His method was to have his most often were sidewalks to the ceived until 6:15 a. m. or later. filling station into the granch clerks while he picked up hosiery, tention were improved city shirts, gloves and other small streets, a modern athletic field,

basement and was preceded by supper served by ladies of the

POSTAL RECEIPTS

For the fourth consecutive year postal receipts at the Goldthwaite post office have shown friendships which came with a gain over the preceding year the votes. All of her life she has and for 1936 were the highest of any year on record at the office, exceeding the boom year, could not be subdued. Thus, with in the increase is the greater use honored to have secured so jority of the farm families atpatrons.

W. E. PARDUE SETS RECORD AS LONG TIME SUBSCRIBER

Last week the Eagle cited William Dennard's record of 42 years as an Eagle subscriber and asked if anyone else had a better record. Monday W. E. Pardue called to set his subscription date up to 1938 and rehas taken a local paper every year of that time, and that he has subscribed to the Eagle ever since it was established by W. H. Thompson in 1893. We don't see how that record can be beat, but if anyone can equal it, the Eagle past month.

wants to hear about it. Santa Fe railroad agent in Goldthwaite, coming here from the Temple office soon after the line loan from a Dallas bank and the reached Goldthwaite. Later he other federal match money. worked in the Trent bank and in the Goldthwaite National bank.

COMMISSIONERS COURT

Rural schools collected \$2,905.35 the fire kept from spreading. in local taxes during December; Mullin \$590.70; Star \$87.99. January 6, county judge received the fire alarm turned in. The ex-\$2837 on 1935-36 salary aid and treme height of the frame \$2186 transportation aid for the structure made it impossible to on 472 white Leghorn hens show same year. The county judge visited the rural school in the fire hose under strong water Mr. Tischler has a modernly county Wednesday and reported pressure. The resulting damage equipped house, surrounded by good attendance, good health was very slight. and good work.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

ed tinsel snow balls. On the ice a close. were minature skating figures and just back of the lake a tiny snow covered cottage. The dinner service of green glass gleamed in the glow of red and green day afternoon at 2 o'clock and candles.

After dinner, favors of baloons and candy canes were dis tributed and then the guests were carried to the Melba theatre where they enjoyed seeing Shirley Temple in "Dimples."

Lucky Little Girl



MISS LORENA ANN MOON

Miss Lorena Ann Moon charming five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Moon, wishes to thank her many friends who helped her win the satisfactory progress in Mills lovely Shirley Temple doll given | county during 1936, as evidenced away by Brim's Grocery Christ- by the following high points mas Eve.

Lorena Ann greatly apof vote she received, but most of most valuable possession of one's life. Therefore, she and her parents feel she has been highly time they have lived in Gold- tion last summer. thwaite. Again, Lorena Ann thanks Mrs. Brim, her special coffee and you friends for her dent. "Shirley."

SEND PENSION CHECKS ABOUT JANUARY 10TH

director of old age assistance. \$150.00 worth of peaches from has stated that January pension marked that he had been in payments will start about Jan-Goldthwaite for 49 years, that he wary 10 and continue through \$504 worth of peaches from a 15 the twentieth.

> Carpenter said a new policy of spreading payments would be Farm, Goldthwaite, reports cash tried in an effort to facilitate receipts from his orchard of work of the treasurer's office peach, plum. apples, grapes, berwhich was inundated by mail the ries, persimmons and pecans

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the state borrowed its share of They have never felled to make Decomber the funds. One represented

SLIGHT BLAZE

The Commercial hotel which is one of the oldest landmarks harness making is fast becoming Commissioners court met Wed- in Goldthwaite was threatened a farm practice. nesday to consider road matters with destruction by fire Tuesday in a called session to consider evening about six o'clock and has made satisfactory progress. principally highway matters on only by the prompt action of the A total of 3,600 acres of crop volunteer fire department was

A small blaze around the fluc was discovered by a passerby and

DINNER-DANCE

Miss Louise Gartman enter-Monday evening Melmoth tained her friends with a formal Young Stokes, III, was the dinner-dance New Year's Eve. honoree at a six o'clock dinner at Dinner guests arrived at eight, his home. The occasion was to and the dance began at nine celebrate his tenth birthday. Balloons, horns and bells added There were exactly ten who en- to the general merriment of the joyed the delicious turkey din- evening. Card games and monopoly were played by those who In the center of the dining didn't dance. Coffee and salted table a winter scene was depict- nuts were served by the hostess ed with a mirror representing At 12 o'clock the old year was frozen lake surrounded by rung out, the new rung in, and drifts of snow covered with color- the enjoyable evening brought to

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS

The library board met Tuesquite a bit of routine business was attended to. Twenty-sever new members were reported. Nineteen new books have been added to the library. The rental

CONTRACTORS SEE

A number of prominent road and paving contractors have been here this week inspecting the right of way of highway even between Goldthwaite and Brown county. Bids for caliche base and asphalt topping of this 19 miles of road will be opened next Friday.

When completed this will be most modern one of the stretches of road in the country. Clear vision for at least 800 feet will be maintained throughout, and the asphalt top will be 20 feet wide with a seven foot shoulder on each side.

County Agent's Report For 1936

The extension service made taken from the county agent's annual report:

preciates the many thousands | Farmers are in better financial condition than since 1928. A large all she appreciates the genuine per cent of the farmers own late model automobiles. A score of brick and stone farm houses been taught that friends are the have been erected this year. Many other substantial farm homes and barns were built in the last twelve months. A mamany friends within the short tended the centennial celebra-

An increasing interest in home and commercial orchards is evi-

W. E. Garner, Mullin, route 1, gathered and sold \$756.00 worth of peaches from 1200 trees planted in 1931.

R. C. Petty, Goldthwaite and Orville S. Carpenter, acting A. A. Moore, Mullin, each sold 250 trees planted 5 years ago.

C. C. Collier gathered and sold

acre orchard. J. J. Cockrell, Riverside Fruit totaling 01,239 92, Mr. Cockrell's a crop. This year he harvested 2211/4 bushels from 66 trees for

which he received \$386 03, Thirteen trench siles were dug and filled in 1936 an increase over 1935 of 325 per cent.

Home tanning of hides and

The soil conservation program land was terraced on 103 farms. Contour lines were run on nine pastures.

A greater number of poultry records were kent. Monthly reports from Otto Tischler, Priddy, reach the blaze except with the a net profit of \$1.33 per hen. trees affording ample shade.

Seven cattle feeding demonstrations involving well-bred animals, fed well balanced rations, made satisfactory profits. Several hundred stockmen are pleased with returns from sheep and goats.

Pifty-seven 4-H club boys report a net profit on labor and investment of \$1,014.65.

Thirteen girl club members made a net return on labor and

investment of \$203.67. Wayne Miller, Big Valley, made a net profit on 1 acre of water-

melons of \$68.45. Jack Cooksey, Mullin, fed baby beef calf 274 days making a gain of 660 pounds and a net profit of \$20.30. For his achievement Jack was awarded the

Wilson & Co. medal for winning

distinction as a feeder. The agricultural conserva program payments to county farmers was \$60,000. AAA cotton payments due in 1935 and paid in 1936 totaled \$13.339.79.

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ERY GROWN

Mrs. Ed Jeske returned last week from a visit to relatives | Sealed proposals for constructnear Houston.

here the past week.

inspiring and educational.

The basketball boys are go-

Howard Payne college at Brown- conditions of employment. wood visited his parents, Rev. A. T. Kluge and wife, last Wednesday through Friday.

teach school near here are visit- be Seventy-Five (75¢) Cents per ing their folk and friends here during the holidays.

and J. A. Williamson, students of Thirty (30¢) Cents per hour for Texas university at Austin visit- "Unskilled Labor." ed their folk here during the

before last visiting relatives in pliance with the requirement of ed appointment of Governor Big Spring and Hymann.

spending some time here with Texas. their parents. We regret to report that their smallest child is seriously ill with pneumonia and has been taken to the Brownwood hospital Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Willie Hiller is there with the child. At last reports the child was getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohlenbusch of Miles are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. Skilled Labor and Mrs. F. W. Limmer, here and Intermediate Grade his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ohlenbusch, living near Goldthwaite. Unskilled Labor

from Thrall spent Sunday here ticular positions under the above with his relatives, Mrs. H. types of Laborers, Workmen, or Henkes, and children.

moved from the Jeske rent oThe above prevailing minhouse in Priddy to the F. W. imum wage rates shall govern or Hein rent house and Arthur this contract. Overtime and legal Meler and family are now oc- holiday work shall be paid for cupying the Jeske rent house.

Misses Lou Delle Green and Pauline Schindler returned to Priddy Sunday from their homes from which the Contractor shall in Brownwood and Bangs res obtain employment list will be pectively, after a few days visit designated prior to the award of over the Christmas holidays.

tion which was held here Saturday proved to be a huge suc- 9-35-1115 "E." cess. Despite the cloudy and threatening weather, a huge F. W. Hein for the joint celebra- W. Hein and wife from near

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TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

ing 19.305 miles of Caliche Base Mrs. Olga Neil of Waco visited Course and Sealed Double Asph her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Surf. Treat, from Brown County Hohertz, and other relatives line to Goldthwaite on Highway No. 7, covered by Regular Fed-Last Tuesday week the high eral aid Project No. 583-D&E, in school presented a free pageant, Mills County, will be received at "The Christmas Story," here, the State Highway Department The pageant proved to be very Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M. January 15, 1937, and then publicly opened and read.

ing to play at the Star tourna- The attention of the bidders is ment Friday and Saturday, Nine directed to the required special counties are represented at this provisions covering subletting or tournament. Good luck, boys. assigning the contract, the selec-Reinhardt Kluge, student of tion of labor, and hours and

Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wages paid to all Misses Elfrieda Lubke, Elfa laborers, workmen or mechanics employed on this contract shall Five (45¢) Cents per hour for Arthur Gromatzky, Mr. Weiss "Intermediate Grade Labor," and

Attention is directed to the special provisions, included in Martin Hohertb spent week the proposal to insure com-House Bill No. 54 of the Forty- Thomas M. Campbell to be in the Pioneer and New Century Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hiller are Third Legislature of the State of

Type of Laborer, Workman, or Mechanic	*Prevaili Per Dies (Based o Hour Wo
	Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage (Based on an Eight (8) Hour Working Day)

\$6.00 Labor

Barlow Peel and two friends For the classification of par-Mechanics, see the Required Paul Goerdel and family have Special Provisions.

at the regular governing rates.

A local employment agency contract. Plans and specifica The F. W. Hein and Charlie W. Wilkerson, resident engineer tions available at the office of W Gromatzky joint twenty-fifth Goldthwaite, Texas, and State wedding anniversary celebra- Highway Department, Austin Usual rights received.

crowd of relatives and friends of supper was served on large ban both couples gathered at the quet tables outside. Many beau home of home of Mr. and Mrs. tiful silver gifts were received. C tion. A delicious dinner and Eden and Arthur Gromatzky of Texas university are the only children away from home now They were here for the celebra tion. Other relatives and friends from various places were also present.

Mrs. Henry Stegemoller re turned home last week from the Brownwood hospital where she has been for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Janner left Tuesday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Brenham

· · · CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF STATE HEALTH OFFICER



DR. GEORGE M. COX

A young man's ambition formed nearly thirty years ago materialized on December 14 when Dr. George W. Cox was chosen state health officer. Through busy years in the practice of medicine and surgery Dr. Cox nursed the desire to engage in public health work. Dr. Cox as a youthful physician acceptcharge of quarantine stations at Brownsville and Corpus Christi. During that four years of service he developed an abiding interest in public health work.

Dr. Cox has a varied and interesting career in medical and health service. He was born at Gonzales and educated in public schools there and at Polytechnic college at Fort Worth. Later he was in the University of Texas and Vanderbilt university, there he studied pharmacy and adtime a pharmacist and in the drug business at Corpus Christi. He studied medicine two years in the University of Texas Medical college at Galveston and received his degree after two more years study in Tulane university, in 1906. It was shortly thereafter

Mr. Janner's brother there has treatments been quite ill for some time. Mrs. Alfred Tischler is ill at her home here. REPORTER.

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GRIEF

that he was appointed by Gover-TAKES POST JANUARY 1 nor Campbell in the quarantine service, then Health Service Later he practiced medicine at Services at the Baptist church social in the Weaver home Wed-Corpus Christi and was at Ozona were fairly well attended Sun-nesday night. eral medicine and surgery for evening.

the past seventeen years. and is past president of the Del Susan Brown. We extend sym-Rio Rotary club and has been ac- pathy to the bereaved loved returned Wednesday from Stocktive in all civic affairs of his ones. town. Since he was appointed by The people or this community Governor James V. Allred as a were pleasantly surprised New member of the state board of Year's at the marriage of Shermembership on the board and their journey through life to- other guests in the home. since then has been engaged in gether. health service in Washingtno.

Mrs. Cox, wife of the new state health officer, also has had an extensive career in civic work. trict of the state federation of Abijah Staark and family have Cockrill and Homer Weaver the Rio GFrande border. She is a moved into San Saba county, but director of the Del Rio Red Cross and past chairman of the board. She is a past president committee of the state federa- ity, I didn't learn where. tion. She is a past president of club in her home town.

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In Goldthwaite office Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BIG VALLEY

Funeral service was held last her daughter. Dr. Cox was a charter member Monday afternoon for Mrs.

Quite a number of families Padgett moved down near Ausmoved up near Mullin. We will dinner guest in the home Sunday. miss these people but wish them success in their new homes. not so very far away, just across the river. The Davidson family list last week. moved to some other commun-

Those who have moved to different place in the valley are: family

· · · · · · Temple for an extended visit · with a daughter.

There was a senior B. T. U.

for a time before myoling to Del day, Bro. Laudermilk of Brown- Mrs. Hall, who spent several Rio, where he has practiced gen- | wood preached both morning and | days visting her brother, J. H. Hale, has gone to Menard to visit

> Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Long visiting her parents. Her father, Mr. Bird, brought them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weaver health in January, 1935, Dr. Cox rill Roberson and Miss Elba and children and Howard Weavhas devoted much of his time to Bains, primary teacher of the er enjoyed a turkey dinner in the an intensive study of public school. We extend our congrat- W. M. Johnston home in town health problems in America. A ulations to them and may suc- New Years Day. Mr. and Mrs. few months ago he resigned his cess and happiness be theirs in Robert Weaver of Waco were the

Mr. and Mrs. David Strayley tem in Kentucky and New York, have moved the past week. Mr. were guets Saturday night and and the United States public and Mrs. R. T. Padget and Mack Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dentin. B. R. Renfro and family nard. Miss Dora Dean Hale was a Mrs. C. M. Patterson and sons

J. J. Cockrill was on the sick

of Austin visited in the J. J.

Hoyt Cockrill and Melvin Doak went to Keerville Wednesday for a load of fruit trees.

Robert Doak and Vance Cock-Mr. and Mrs. Woody Long, Andy rell left Tuesday morning for Brown and family, the Hyslop points in western Texas. Bobby is family, Amos Sheppard and going back to his station in the army, Vance expects to visit his Grandpa Hale has gone to sister at Kermit. BLUE JAY.

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ture, which can gradually for in your gasoline system. less chance of this when too much air out of your tank, by having it filled clos top. It is still just as impo ever to get a gasoline that ily fires away lickety-split in ... not dripping and floodingle C fully . . . not draining your by a lot of "false starts" . ibe thinning your oil by needless ing. The most helpful thing y do for yourself right there is your tank full of sure-firing Winter Blend Conoco Bronze tinental Oil Company

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TOR OPERETTAS night, January 8, the

ol pupils will prerk Twain's "Tom Sawin operetta in three acts. ice will be ten and five cents. The money

ortal story of the the many dignified seniors presightful character of ent. as it has never been e. We predict that some are going to do ud back-slapping at the performance.

NIOR NOTES all the other seniors

ing the holidays to ree, Carroll Berry om an appendick in a Temple hospital. very glad to report that rapidly and will ack in school.

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SENIORS ENTERTAINED

Miss Betty Jo Whittaker entertained the seniors with a etta Featherston Christmas party during the holi-

The guests arrived about 8:00 o'clock and all kinds of games were enjoyed. We found that Joe Davis has almost perfect kneeaction (at least he can imitate a jack-in-the-box perfectly!) and that Haskel Gatlin can sound more like a baby doll than the doll itself. We are thoroughly convinced that J. D. Berry will someday become the most famous barker in the world because he made such an excellent start presiding at the monopoly board. As for some of the monopoly players. Izetta, for instance we can say very little, although Leon did his part by kicking her ed will go into the seating during the holidays. She proshin until she had to limp all ceeded to trade with the noted he courtesy of Mrs. Car-numbskull (yes, Jimmie Frizzell) Its, who is so ably directing and as a result lost all of her tta, we were granted a property and was turned out into of the play. And take it the gay, frolicksome room, which it's more than worth the hummed with the combined It is a hilarious comedy noises made by the radio and

> Aside from the many things the hostess had planned for entertainment, we found firecrackers of all types and description in the different guests Death comes with a crawl, or pockets which furnished an abundance of amusement.

Warren Thompson persisted in eating the decorations which were supposed to be poison. After warning him of the danger several times, we reclined he die? No! Our Warren was unnecessary; he is a Thompson.

Refreshments were composed of candy, cleverly concealed in red and green celophane sacks, cocoa and cakes.

ntendents were never before had such a roaring fresh dirt. to attend. The coming time in their long and eventful

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FRESHMAN COUNSEL

Are you a guitter? You'll never do much if you give up easily. If you lose, take it as a good sport should, but never quit trying. It's usually possible to "keep afloat" until your luck changes and everything usually turns out for the best.

Did you tackle the trouble that came your way With a resolute heart and

cheerful? Or hide your face from the light

of day With a craven soul and fear-

ful? Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble is an ounce

Or a trouble is what you make

It isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts But only - HOW DID YOU

TAKE IT? You are beaten to earth? Well, what's that?

Come up with a smiling face. It's nothing against you to fall down flat

But to lie there - that's -disgrace. The harder you are thrown, the

higher you bounce: Be proud of your blackened isn't the fact that you're licked

that count: But HOW did you fight-and

WHY? And though you be done to the

death, what then? If you battled the best you could.

If you played your part in the world of men, Why, the Master will call it

good comes with a pounce,

that counts,

But only - HOW DID YOU

The freshman class is happy to welcome a new member. Miss!

CHATTER COLUMN

With a new spade and bucket we didn't get the cellophane work is a little less toilsome, The guests departed about 11 and a lot more interesting. Come o'clock declaring that they had on over, and let's dig in the nice

ful ladies. (Sophomores mostly).

a great mystery which experts would find out hard to solve.

It's nothing unusual for boys to fight over a girl, but when friend. Evidently she came out Hooray for Zelda.

There is an old superstition that at the stroke of twelve on Betty Whittaker and Louise Ohlenbusch can convince you.

It seems queer that Floyd Mc-Kenzie and Herbert Faulkner should take their dates to the country immediately after 12:00 o'clock New Year's Eve. We know they did, because they were followed.

Why are people acusing Troy Berry and Shultz Faulkner of spying in the first few minutes of 1937? Troy pleads not guilty, but most people know better.

Shame, shame, look what Texas history is doing to the poor lads of Goldthwaite. We have it on good authority that when Carroll Berry came from under the ether after his operation, he was talking of his history theme. Interesting facks about inter-

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esting peepul: Shultz Faulkner is discovered to be a notorious card-sharper. We found cards concealed in his sleeves, shoes, socks and - - er chair, at a re-

cent party. Dale McCasland was ill over the holidays. The interesting Associate editor, Ina Bea Hale point there is, what made him

New Year's Resolutions

We resolve: 1. To dissolve a few of our chivalrous scruples about telling other people's faults and misdemeanors.

2. To be more industrious in the back-breaking toil of muckdigging

3. To devote ourselves whole heartedly to trying to keep these resolutions for at least a month. -Snoop, .000,001.

BASKETBALL

Cloninger, basketball coach, reports favorably of the way in which his squad is shaping up. They have been working out for two weeks and have played three games. They were beat en by Star, reputed to be one of the best teams in the county, by only one point. There are fifteen men cmoing out, four of them lettermen, who are as follows: George Johnson, Troy Berry, J. D. McKenzie and Leon Gray.

SANTA FE TRACK MILEAGE SHOWS TOTAL OF 13,586 MILES

Colorado will gain five towns and Oklahoma one, upon completion of the 111 miles of new line being constructed by the Santa Fe railway, between Las Animas, Colorado and Boise City, Oklahoma. In addition, one in-And whether he's slow or spry, land town, heretofore without It isn't the fact that you're dead railroad service, will be on the new line.

The new stations are Castenada, in Cimmaron county, Okla., Bisonte, Ramp and Frick in Baca county, Colo., Ruxton and Gilpin and waited for the last, but did Willie Mae Arrowood, of Moline in Bent county, Colo. The new railroad touches the old town of Campo, in Baca county, Okla., and has been built through Springfield, Baca county, Colo., seat, which is on the Satantawalls and lighted keyhole-our Pritchett branch of the Santa Fe.

> The new line will be turned over for operation February 1. Completion of the Boise City Las Animas line will save from Well, of all things! Milton Tate 142 to 226 miles in the movement is wearing specs. Perhaps he of freight over the Santa Fe to hurts his eyes looking at beauti- and from Colorado, from and to points in Texas, and on portions Who broke the window pane in of the Santa Fe in Oklahoma the senior room? There were and New Mexico. It will also eight people present when it shorten the distance from Amahappened, but no one saw it rillo to Denver and intermediate done, nor knows who did it. It points somewhat over 25 miles ompared with any other rail-

While the Santa Fe lost 41 miles of line from its rail system two girls fight over a boy that's in 1935, it overcame that in 1936 something. Ask Zelda Kelso and has 286 additional miles of about her combate over the boy lines. The small decrease in 1935 was due to minor adjustments on top, as she only received in track. The mileage gains made slight injuries on the knees. in 1936 include the construction of the 111-mile line betwee Las Animas and Boise City, and an arrangement for the purchase of New Year's Eve, all cows kneel. 216 miles of line from the Frisco If you don't believe this, maybe railroad, from Fort Worth to Menard. These additions give the Santa Fe a total of 13,586 miles of railway.

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OWLS

Published by the students of Big Valley High School STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Veseva Sellers Local editor, Hubert Stark Girl sports editor, Estell Miller Boy sports editor, Morris Sellers Joke editor, L. E. DuPuy, jr.

Mrs. Woodrow Long entertained a group of friends with party Saturday night.

Mary Alma and Thomas Cook and Beryl Roberson started to school Monday. Mrs. Roberson spent Christ-

mas with her parents in Cole-Mr. Doss spent the holidays in

his home at Blanket. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Long

visited her parents in Stockdale Christmas. Mrs. Long's father brought them home.

Beryl and Cartwright Oglesby visited in Dallas last week.

Miss Elba Bains, former post graduate of John Tarleton college, Stephenville, was married to Sherrill Roberson, student of Howard Payne college and Texas Tech at Lubbock, on January 1 at 5 p. m., with Brother Swanner performing the ceremony.

Miss Bains is a primary and home economics teacher of Big Valley school. This is her first year in the valley, but she has son, now principal of Live Oak school in San Saba county, taught in Big Valley two years the Starks were living. ago. He is one of the finest young men that the community has Walter Nelson home one day last

Mrs. Roberson will finish her school in the valley and Mr. Roberson will teach in Live Oak. tend Howard Payne college.

Veseva: Mr.s Roberson, how come you to get married?

Mrs. Roberson: Oh, I'm surprised myself, but I proposed and he was too much of a gentleman to say no.

Mrs. Roberson: Hubert, what do you think about my husband. Hubert: I think like everybody else-he talked when he should have been listening.

A FASHION HERE

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LOWER BIG VALLEY

Everyone is plowing since it has gotten dry enough for them to. They are trying to get their walk again. land broken for the year's crops.

There have been several on the sick list this week. We hope all school start again after the holiare better though.

Uncle Bill Trowbridge has not been feeling very well lately. We hope he gets better. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Knowles

of Ratler were week-end visitors

in the Knowles' home. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stark and family have moved to the Mcmade many friends. Mr. Rober- Millin community in San Saba county. Andy Brown and family have moved to the place where

Mr. Dupuy was visiting in the

The young folk enjoyed a party in the Harve Hale home last Friday night. Also one in the In the summer both plan to at- Woodrow Long home Saturday

> Those who attended B. T. U. in Big Valley enjoyed a social in the Weaver home Wednesday night. All reported an enjoyable time

in the valley Sunday. Lillie Thelma Joyce Wilson has been pretty sick the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver and son are staying in the Nelson

Mrs. Hillard White was visiting

Mr. Vogal, who is living on the John Burnett place, has been suffering from a broken ankle. We hope he will soon be able to

All the children who are attending school were glad to see

days. Lets everyone be at Sunday school Sunday. There was a nice crowd last Sunday. Try to make our members etaoin etashrdluet our number more next Sunday by bringing some new member BOOTS.

THOS. L. BLANTON SUES FOR \$100,000 DAMAGES

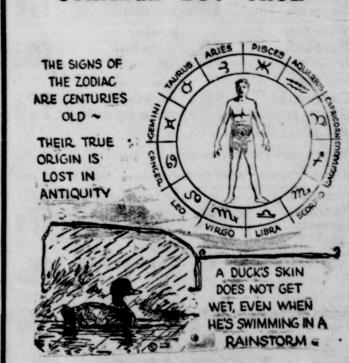
Thomas L. Blanton, retiring congressman from the 17th district has named Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, who defeated him for renomination this year, and two others as defendants in a \$100,000 civil suit for libel.

Named with Garrett in the action filed in forty-second district court at Abilene last week were J. W. Cockrill of Gorman and E. E. Layton of Eastland, described as leaders of Garrett's campaign.

Into a 48-page petition Blanton placed numerous copies of circular and newspaper advertisements as exhibits figuring in his charges. The suit asks \$50 .-000 compensatory and \$50,000

nunitiva damages

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munity Saturday morning which Nickols home. we are welcoming as we need some more slaughtering of the

during the Christmas and New and B. F. Renfro, jr., for enter- Clary made a perfect "Old Cow-Year holidays, and some visiting taining us so royally with the hand" with his bandanna and

practically out of the state. She thirty-five to sugar coated popwent to Lometa to visit her sis- corn. The music and popcorn with all present voting on the ter, Mrs. John Shelton last week- really were enjoyed.

Pickton, Hopkins county, for a Kimball home in Ratler Wednesvisit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nickols Mrs. Nickols once lived in that county, and will enjoy thwaite were visiting also, so our visiting there and seeing old friends and new kin folk.

Christine and Greta Taylor claim the championship. have spent several days with their aunt. Mrs. Harvey Dunkle. in the J. T. Robertson home.

J. T. Robertson took dinner in the Bob Robertson home in Big Valley Thursday. Lee Robertson and wife of Roswell, New Mexico were the honor guests at the sumptuous dinner. Mr. and Mrs. McClary and

the August Kauhs home

spent the week with W. A. Daniel religious affairs. and family.

Kimball home on Monday night. Mrs. Hern Harris to the C. R. Mr. Kimball and family moved Ashton home for a visit Sunday the Ratler community on afternoon. Tuesday. We regret that it was | Friday night Mrs. Harvey

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not possible for them to stay in Dunkle entertained the community with a tacky party, and

from Paris, some from New York

what have you. The men were

tacky contestants. Bernice Tray-

lor was winner for the ladies,

and Hardy McClary was pro-

plaimed winner for the men. He

was cleverly dressed as a woman

with painted cheeks and lips

and cute little spit curls. Many

over," "under the blanket," "gos-

delicious refreshment plate was

Mr and Mrs. Woody Traylor

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daniel and

Billye Ruth visited Mrs. Zona

Robertson in Big Valley Sunday.

Gatlins father is in such ili

To You." Then she knew some-

body was thinking of her birth-

Clary, Mrs. Daniel and Billye

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Spinks, Mr. and

Mrs. Dewey Bohanan, Mr. and

Mrs. John W. Roberts, Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Davis, Howard T. and

Wayne, Mrs. E. L. Pass and Mrs.

Joe Roberts and Beryl Vann and

Mr. and Mrs. McGowan. Here is

wishing Mrs. McGowan many

Last but not least in our re-

port this week was the old-time

singing given by Mr. and Mrs.

John W. Roberts on Sunday

night. It was really enjoyed by

Some of the neighbors have

been afraid to make a fire in the

fire-place this week for fear

and they would have to miss it.

there would be some place to go.

This is assistant Busy Bee

again "pinch hitting" for Busy

CENTER CITY

Sunday was a nice day and

many attended Sunday school

and church at the Baptist build.

ing. Bro. Wade preached one of

joving his messages more each

means more than eloquent

Mother Geeslin had passed to

do you wonder at it?

Bee while she is away

more happy birthdays

Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dewbre, of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walton are

Mrs. Harvey Dunkle, Mr. and on the sick list. Glad to report

Mrs. Woody Traylor and chil-their condition improving.

uncle. Glenn Nickols.

health.

We regret that Mrs. Osear

Here's hoping he will

and children had dinner in the

- * * * Mrs. Glenn Nickols spent what we mean it was the tackiest Ooooh! A norther hit our com- Thursday and Friday in the tacky party ever witnessed in

Everybody really enjoyed the while others were from the attic. musicale given by Mr. and Mrs. Long ones, short ones, lace ones. John W. Roberts on Tuesday 10 gored ones, beaded ones and There has been quite a bit of night. We wish to especially doings around our community thank B. F. Renfro, sr., Wilson, not all pikers either. Mr. Mcviolin and the Spanish songs. spurs, while Francis McDermott Mrs. Marvin Spinks has been Mrs. Roberts treated a crowd of made a rather gay cabellero. A

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts en-Mrs. Eula Nickols has gone to joyed a dominoe game in the da night. Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman and son, Nathan, of Goldgame proved quite interesting. but Messrs. Roberts and Kimball

> A ring out the old and ring in passed by Mrs. Dunkle and Mrs. the new party was given by Mr. Woody Traylor. At a late hour and Mrs. Frank McDerbott the crowd began to disperse, with Thursday night. Many games of thanks to the hostess for such a interest were enjoyed and fire- tacky evening and wishing for works added to the beauty of the another next Christmas. occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Robertson moved to Big Valley this J. T. Robertson home Sunday. Hardy had New Year's dinner in week. We regret their departure, as they are so constant in their Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Dewbre association in both social and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts and A 42 party was enjoyed in the children accompanied Mr. and

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Sunday, James Roberts took dinner in that home after having made a walking trip with his

became the rule and in many cases took the form of triple mirrors We are sorry to lose the Waldrip family, but welcome Adrain Long and family to this community.

Saturday night friends and neighbors of Mrs. Almos Mc- time, and because the logical locamping family, it became the logical locamping family, it became the logical locamping family, it became used in the logical locamping family and efficiency as primary considerations. Gowan gathered at her home for well, mirrors were installed in en-a big birthday surprise party. Here wall sections beside the two our bathrooms and, who knows.

increase the apparent size of a small room

Structural wall glass (or carrara) was a material created to meet a demand for a more durable wall covering. Resembling both mar-ble and tile in finish, this glass met certain requirements that had made tile popular, such as having a smooth hard surface that could not be harmed by soon recover so that Mrs. Gatlin can be at home. Her father is living in Brownwood.

Dwight Nickols and wife made a short call in the Nickols home Sunday. James Roberts took dinall windows added. amount of replacement. By overmirrors were the next step. Adequate mirrors over the wash basin
became the rule and in many caswall material.

Add to this, plate glass shelves considerations.

The crowd opened the door, en These had two functions—one as even our bat tered singing "Hanny Birthday in extra mirror and the other, to before long.

guished the candles. Then, the her children except Mrs. Chas. games and entertainments were Knight were present at her enjoyed causing much merri- death. Our sincere sympathy is ment. The many gifts were open- extended to all her loved ones, ed and viewed with much appre- especially to Mr. Geeslin and ciation and thanks to all. Those Miss Mary who will miss her present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mc- from the home more than others. Geo. Coleman and Roddy, sons

> Mrs. Carey Owens was brought home from Temple the first of the week and is improving nicely. There has been quite a bit of moving. Mr. Tepera moved to in the holidays. Milam county. Hollis Hendry moved to the place Mr. Tepera vacated, Tul Wright moved to the Hendry place Mrs. Chappell by Mr. Wright, Mr. Insull moved to Joe Langford's place near the station, C. S. Delles moved to

ford Langford lived last year. Many from here attended the tournament at Star last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Luther Arnold's mother, nold's home Sunday Mrs. Woods of Los Angeles

A deep shadow of gloom was ing nicely. Our new teacher, Miss cast over our community Mon- Huson, is getting along nicely in day when news reached us that her room and we hope all the pupils will make the most of the her reward at the breaking of school year

day. She ha dbeen in ill health | Professor and

day. Her daughter, Mrs. Ben for a long time. She leaves her Harris entertained the basket-Davis brought a most beautiful husband, seven sons and two ball boys with a party Tuesday ed to her home in west Texas cake, decorated with flowers and daughters, 6 brothers and 3 sis- night. All enjoyed the occasion. (how many?) candles, which was ters, besides a number of grand- Ira Alldredge returned from cut and passed to all present, children and great-grand-chil- Bangs where he visited his fathafter Mrs. McGowan had extin- dren and a host of friends. All of er, who has been sick. Grandmother Jones celebrated

Mr. Langford's place where Med-

Mrs. Knox, and Mr. and Mrs. Fraley were visitors in Mrs. Ar-

California visited in the Luther Arnold home recently. Also Mr Throgmorton of Adamsville vis-Jno. Head and daughter, Mrs

Jones of Weatherford. Luther Bynum of Snyder, Mrs. Oscar Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geeslin of Brady and Miss Gertrude Head of Mineral His sincerity Wells attended the funeral of Mrs. E. M. Geeslin Tuesday.

a fine dinner. The beautiful cake was cooked by Mrs. Nolan Jones. daughter. Evelyn, visited in the A number enjoyed the delightful occasion and we who did not at- one afternoon last week. They tend, join them in wishing this fine grandmother many more better since the amoutation of happy birthdays with her son, Jimmie, and her daughter, Miss

Miss Naomi Langford is at home after being quite busy in a Goldthwaite beauty shop dur-

been visiting her sister, Mrs. Smith, in Alto, returned Tuesday, REPORTER.

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ear. We also hope that we can and lets all study th Il be of better service this year than ever before.

Bob Kerby has leased the Harrison place for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery and daughter have moved into the house on this place. Mr. and Mrs. Kerby and son, Duren and and Mrs. Curtis Koen Jack Montgomery have been putting up new fence on the place.

One family reunion that was held during the Christmas holidays, which I failed to put in the Wednesday and Miss news last week, was the Willis Hill family joined their sisters in San Antonio in a happy re- and Raymond Lawson union. They report a delightful

M. L. Casbeer and family visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer, Saturday afternoon. Matt Casbeer was also a visitor in this home for a short time Saturday.

A family gathering was enjoyed in the Travis Griffen home Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller and baby, Grandmother Covington, Miss Edy Covington and the Lewis Covington family all of Pleasant Grove and Mr and Mrs. Morgan Stacey and Evelyn Covington of this community and Mrs. Jack Hall of Comanche joined the Griffen family for a visit together. A real good dinner and good time was reported.

Mrs. Morgan Stacey spent Wednesday in the Guy Laughlin home with Mrs. Laughlin who is quite sick.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sykes in the loss of their baby.

The school children from here all seemed to be glad school started Monday after having two weeks vacation.

Marvin Casbeer helped M. L. Casbeer kill two hogs last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lackey and Mrs. J. O. Petty, all of O'Donnel, returned to their homes last week after having visited relatives and friends in this community and at tewn.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hill and boys killed and canned a bee! ast week.

Mrs. Charline Hodges was here during the Christmas holidays as a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Warren. She returnthe early part of last week.

Several from this community have visited with Henry Rahl in town. He has been sick, but we are glad to report that he is much improved. We are hoping ne continues to improve.

George Blackburn home in town found Mr. Blackburn much one of his fingers several weeks

Miss Evelyn Covington is spending this week with her Grandmother Covington Pleasant Grove Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bethel of

Mountainair, N. Mex. and Mrs. \$1.00.

tives here during the Curtis and wife left 8

D. L. Reynolds, Clare Waco Tuesday.

Lillian Oatis of Do her parents, Mr. and M Reynolds, Jimmie Junior returned to I

when the announce family and loved or sad hour of her death

At this writing Mrs. very sick, we do hon Miss Laura Petsick

school near Corpus C Daphane Reynolds

Miss Laura as far where she will re studies in the univers Miss Beth Wicker sur

many friends by gett during the holdays. Oscar Griggs were man are making their home wood Wicker, Mr. Griggs will Wicker farm. We much happiness in th life.

Next week-end wi meeting days. Every vited to come and w us. Lets try and have Sunday night. time with good less night. Our Sunday se will be from the books quarter. We all will spiritual blessing an closer to our dear La

entire book of John. Mrs. Anderson Oleta Knight came from a visit to Berry.

We sell and recor CAS.—Hudson Bros. Walter Summy and beer and children Te

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Specials for Friday and Saturdh de Rice, White House, 2 lb. box Bird Seed, French's, 2 boxes Soda, Arm & Hammer, 2 boxes Soap, Crystal White or P. & G. 6 ba Pickles, sour or dill, quart Gold Dust, 7 boxes Baking Powder, K. C., 17 oz. can Spinach, No. 2 can Mustard Greens, No. 2 can Turnip Greens, No. 2 can Vinegar, Heinz, 1 quart Polish, Snow Bird, 14 oz. bettle Coffee Maxwell House, 1 lb. Cake Flour, Swans Down Salad Dressing, White Swan, 1 p Smoke Salt, Carey's Cocoa, Hershey's, 1 lb. can Catsup, 14 oz. bottle Coffee, Hillbilly, 1 lb. Ground Meat, 2 pounds Loin, T-Bone or Round Steak, lb. Good Roast, pound Nice Fruit and Vegetables.

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THE BIGGEST JOB EVER TACKLED BY MAN!

GRAND COULEE DAM WILL HAVE 2300 MILES OF WATER PIPE BUILT IN TO COOL CEMENT-WILL CREATE-ARTIFICIAL LAKE 50 MILES LONG



gest job that man ever tackled. They are building Grand Coulee They are building Grand Coulee Dam. It is a vast irrigation project which will take fifty years to complete; but once completed, it will irrigate thousands of square miles of land. It will turn thousands of acres of dust into the most fertile farms in America; it will change a sea of sagebrush and rattlesnakes into vast fields of grain, of pasture land and apple

ting moved for the new year

Reeves to hers at Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowder

A FEW miles out of Wenatchee, his law library. "Rufus", he said, around here", Woods says, "could throwing down his feather duster, tell you exactly how far a cubic sand men are working on the big"why doesn't someone build us foot of water has to fall to gen-

So they both went to the win-dow and looked out in the direc-tion of the roacing, raging Col-umbia River, one of the two most powerful in the world, and an idea was born.

Rufus, that day, wrote a long.

throwing down his feather duster, "why doesn't someone build us a dam?"

So they both went to the window and looked out in the direction of the state of the stat

up now, and many hundreds of them are working on the dam. They are helping realize the vision that Rufus Woods has been holding up to them day after day, month after month, for nearly

will change a sea of sagebrush and rattlesnakes into vast fields of grain, of pasture lend and apple trees. The whole complexion of the Northwest will be changed. Its color will go from grey to green, and there will be a lake fifty miles long where now are barren hills and valleys and dust! It was dust, blowing through an open window into a law office, that started Grand Coulee Dam.

Wisionary article about a dam that twenty years. It is a tremendous task—and an impressive sight. Enginers from all over the world have made pilgrimages to ft. New York will.", said Rufus.

And at that point, the neighborhood broke into two camps; one camp that thought Rufus had been working too hard, and was a little out of his head; the other camp collected pennies and dimes to get the reclamation bureau down to see the reclamation bureau. fice, that started Grand Coulee camp collected pennies and dimes overnight, are flying out to Wender Dam.

Rufus Woods, who publishes down to see if the dam were postible. And in the meantime every-Coulee Dam. And Rufus Woods on an attorney in nearby Ephrata, one bought or borrowed books on in search of material for his column. He found the attorney in a rage because dust was ruining beautiful and respectively. The Dam must go on: It must not get mixed up in politics—It must go on!" says his front page.

QUARRYING OF GRANITE, MARBLE GREAT POTENTIAL | CAS.-Hudson Bros. INDUSTRY IN TEXAS SEEN

outstanding architectural trition at Dallas, not only survives Mrs. J. C. Johnston. the big show but may prove to little-known but potentially day. great Texas industry-the quarrynig of building and ornamental

Texas, it is true, has been pro- ton, this week. ducing fine granite, marble and limestone for five decades or more, but has never been widely known either for the volume or quality of its stones, it is pointed out by the All-South Development Council.

However, the fact that this dormant and superbly eyecatching building of the centennial is constructed mainly of native Texas stone has brought home to millions of visitors some of the great potentialities of these materials whose "appreciation" heretofore has been largely cifonned to academic geologists.

The exterior construction of the million-dollar edifice is of white Texas limestone and much of the interior of Texas shell limestone. The dazzling purity of these stones has combined with the modern, yet restrained, architecture of the building to produce an effect which has led many out-of-state visitors to proclaim it one of the handsomest buildings in the world.

According to C. L. Baker of the bureau of economic geology of the University of Texas, the Lone Star Statee has "more granite and a larger variety of granite than Vermont, more marble and more varieties of marble than Georgia, and better and more beautiful limestones than the famed limestones of Indiana, yet it imports all these materials from these states which have done a better advertising job on these resources.'

PERIODIC HEALTH CHECK IMPORTANT TO ALL AGES

Check up on your health assets • and liabilities during the first month of this new year and es-There was a good crowd at tablish a working balance in Those that started in on the through the year, is the advice New Year by coming to Sunday urged upon all citizens of Texas

Mrs. Kyle Lawson and children Destruction of human beings Hallford and girls, Mrs. Ida to preventable diseases results Smith, Florence and Charles Ed- from neglecting the principles of ward Dennis, J. C., Ovella and health and is due largely to Barbara June Wesson, E. O. man's supreme indifference to

The purpose of the periodic Vernon Tyson and family have health examination is not the faults in living habits, the cor-Dee Hammonds and father had rection of which would have even business in Dallas Thursday. - a remote beneficial action on the Mrs. MacNally and son, Mrs. life of the person examined. Myrtle Brown of Dallas and Jas. Disease(physical failure, and ulnight in the C. O. Stark home. alone, but to definite physical Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Hallford causes. The periodic examination

may be removed or corrected. Merlene Stark entertained the Innumerable surveys and exgirls with a slumber party Tues- aminations have been made of day night. At 2:30 Wednesday pre-school groups and of chilmorning the girls popped corn dren in school to detect condiand made hot chocolate. They tions that might lead to illness departed for their home later, later on or to a physical handieach stating an enjoyable time. | cap of some sort, if allowed to

his place. We hope that the lie's lack of appreciation of the school will proceed as nicely as it inestimable life-saving and disease-preventing value of the

is the great bulwark against Jim Fallon and boys visited in death dealing conditions of middle life such as certain heart ail-Mrs. Ernest Jarrett and fam-ily have moved to town and the other so-called degenerative displace is now occupied by Roy eases. These maladies oft times sneak up on one, so to speak, and work unannounced, up to a cerwho is a native of England, and tain point. It is during this period together they will go to England that they are discoverable by the trained diagnostic ability of the to attend the coronation of King physician.

We sell and recommend GLY-

Mrs. F. F. Henderson and children, Emily Nell, Evalyn and phasizes trench silos coming The state of Texas building, Floye Beth of Terrell, spent the umph of the centennial expost- her sister and family, Mr. and soil conservation, community or-

Mrs. J. A. Holland of Mullin | We express our appreciation to

Mrs. B. M. Palmer and son. James Rae, are visiting her par-

his home in Boulder, Colo., after 1937. a visit in the home of his brother, J. C. Mullan, and other relatives and friends here.

(Continued from page 1)

holidays with her parents and improvement and management. ganization and 4-H club work.

visited Mrs. R. E. Ross last Fri- the various committeemen, office helpers, community leaders, and farmer friends whose faithful co-operation made possible ents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Chil- the splendid success achieved by this office in 1936. We carnestly D. H. Mulian left Saturday for solicit your co-operation through Sincerely.

> W. P. WEAVER. County Agent.

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POUNDS

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New 1937 Plymouth On Display CITY GARAGE DeSoto and Plymouth, dealer Star Tires-Willard Batteries

nt of the Financial Condition of the TRENT STATE BANK

R of Dec. 1936, published in the Goldthwaite Eagle, a printed and published at Goldthwaite, State of Texas, Saturdh day of January, 1937. RESOURCES

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W. E. FAIRMAN, Cashier. and sworn to before me this the 6th day of OLLIE LEE MAY

Notary Public, Mills County, Texas

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by Burl. They will help cultivate | • - • • • the Crowder farm this year. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Egger have

Austin Varner of Merkel, student of Abilene Christian college, moved to Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday school Sunday morning, health that will carry you preached here Sunday morning. Alvin Ketchum and Ilva June Ernest Shepherd and W. C. moved to the Mrs. Homer Revees Wright of Brownwood will preach place made vacant by Mr. and school were as follows: Mr. and by the state health officer. here Saturday night, Sunday Mrs. Egger.

Returning to school and get-Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemon and famwere the principal activities of the past week in this neighbor- ily have moved to a farm which they bought near Sipe Springs Stark and children and Ander- his physical welfare. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer in Comanche county.

ildren Te has moved down to returned to their school at Homer Reeves and his son, J. Pasche in Concho county, Mr. R., will stock and run the Reeves and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth to their place this year. school at Spring Creek in San

Clayton Egger and Gene Wil-Saba county and Mrs. Hubert meth returned to school at Brownwood Sunday. Dutch Wilmeth returned to A, & M, have moved to Brownwood. Mr. Saturday. Lucille Wilmeth reand Mrs. Burl Crowder have turned to Abilene Christian colmoved to the house made vacant lege and Grace Briley to Pasby them. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil chal high school, Fort Worth,

Crowder and Betty Lou have Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Egger have moved on the McDorman place. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egger have moved in the Mabe War-

nock house on the Jones place. Orville will work for Thelbert Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rowlett and little daughter. Norma Sue,

Mrs. Valeta Caraway and little daughter, recently of San Angelo are staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloud

Mashburn. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Orr nad children from near Brownwood, spent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie

Mrs. Ira Ratliff and daughter. Pauline, of San Angelo spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kelly.

Missouri to see his sister who is Homer Egger and family have moved to the Wilmeth place. Joe Horton of Bangs was

seaking land with his tractor in

his community last week.

Mrs. Nellie Malone has receiv-George VI. d am air mail letter from her daughter, Mrs. Angus Burn, of Manila. P. I., who sailed November 7 for the United States, saying she would land at Vancover January 4. She will visit in the United States until April when she will be joined by Mr. Burn.

moved into the houce vacated CENTER POINT

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Singleton Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith and by the forces of nature is often have moved into the house with Billy Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert unavoidable, but sacrifice of life

moved to his place in the com- diagnosis of a disease but the demunity. We give them a hearty tection of physical defects or welcome to the activities of the predisposition to disease and

Haland Collier spent Monday | timate death are due not to time

had as visitors during Christmas, endeavors to determine the her two sisters and brother from causes or defects so that they California.

We are very sorry to lose our run on without correction. teacher, Mr. Tesson, who has ae- The unfortunate increase in cepted a position in the Mullin premature deaths of middlehigh school. Although we are aged and beyond, in a measure at fortunate to have Ray Duren in | least, can be credited to the pub-

did before Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Garl Perry named periodic physical examination, their new baby girl Eddie Geral- The annual physical check-up

Star Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Jarrett and fam-

Tyson and family. BLUE BIRDS.

REPORTER.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE TEXAS LEADS OTHER STATES

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GIVE COTTON A HAND

Despite the enormous advances Texas has made in industry and ed during the year and award of rade, cotton is still by far the greatest source of employment in contracts for projects which Texas. With competition from foreign grown cotton growing more menacing each year, and with the additional competition of artificial textiles, it is important that all of those interested in cotton co-operate to put it on a sound basis in Texas. This is the plea of Dr. A. B. Cox. director of the University of Texas bureau of busimess research, who further points out that even after the cotton has been grown, about five dollars a bale is spent for labor in the state paid \$3,165,734 of the harding, ginning, merchandising, compressing, warehousing and shipping each bale of cotton grown in Texas. This totals around ed \$5,845,904 to the projects \$26,000,000. for a crop the size of that in 1929 and is entirely in under contract. addition to the value of the cotton itself.

In 1929 Texas produced 2,766,000 tons of cottonseed; of this, 1,-20,000 bushels were crushed, and the products had a total value in excess of \$87,000,000. On an average, the labor cost of crushing these expenditures, MacDonald a ton of cottonseed amounts to about \$3.50, and wages and salaries paid to employees amount to over \$5,000,000 annually," Dr. Cax continued.

"Furthermore, cottonseed meal, cakes, and hulls constitute the major source of concentrated feed supply for Texas live stock industry. The manufacture of cottonseed oil into cooking compounds is coming to be an important business in the state. No mention has been made of cotton manufacturing, of which Texas has 27 plants which give employment to about five thousand people. The value of their product in 1929 was over \$18,000,000.

"Facts presented so far by no means exhaust the direct and indirect contributions the cotton industry in its various phases makes to the employment and wealth of the people of Texas, but are they not enough to challenge the best thought and energy of The people to preserve the fullness of this industry on a profitable base in all its phases?

"Texas' farm lands are its greatest natural resource; and, because of environmental and other factors, cotton culture is the backbone of the type of agriculture which offers the most effecgive use of the resources as well as employment for the people of the state.

"These and other facts show that cotton culture in this state should be put on as firm and permanent a base as is possible by the people of Texas."

He suggested that, as an emergency measure, federal funds should be used to develop a sound cotton policy centered around The improvement of farm management practice to conserve soil. Sower production costs, and improve the quality of cotton.

HAS A YOUNG MAN A CHANCE?

Considerable interest has been stirred up by a recent article in the Texas Weekly in which it was stated that America was still 216.9 miles were completed and the land of opportunity for young men. Some critics flatly contradicted this statement and morosely claimed that the day when industry and determination would result in success was gone.

It is true that the past six years have been hard on young men Many a brilliant graduate has left school to find that the no help wanted sign stared him in the face everywhere he sought to find 1 job. Others have worked for small wages at jobs for which they were unsuited or untrained.

These six years have also been hard on old men and on middle aged men, on men with families and men alone in the world. Surely there is less tragedy in the efforts of a college student trying to find a niche for himself than there is in an old man being ousted from employment which has sapped the best years of his fife, leaving him stranded and hopeless at the end. Surely it is worse for a wage earner with little children to be out of work than it is for a young husky who, nine times out of ten, still has a place to eat and sleep.

So we shed no tears for the hapless plight of the young man ported. Twenty-four elimination who fancied himself slated to become a captain of industry within a few years of entering business. More than that, every youth still has a chance if he is willing to crack down. Too many have the mistaken idea that the time spent in school takes the place of experience on the job itself and that they should be adranced over the heads of older men with years of experience Nothing could be further wrong. Schooling, at best, only prepares a man to learn and gives him the ground work. The rest has to be learned on the job. But it takes work, it takes perseverance, it takes patience, it takes cheerfulness, it takes imagination and it takes iniatiative to succeed. Competition is keen, and the man who loafs because he feels too big for his job will not be rewarded with a better one

The boy who starts sweeping floors with the idea that he is going to sweep them better than anybody else, who studies time saving methods of sweeping, who uses his head as well as his broom, will soon stand out as doing a better job, and will have first mance at something bigger when it appears. If it does not appear where he works there will be another opening for him somewhere

Ask any business man today and he will tell you that he has an opening right now for a man with the proper qualifications. There may not be room at the top, but there is at least one inefficient employee in his organization who is due to be replaced as soon as a better man is found.

The trouble with too many youngsters is that they are looking for short cuts to the top of the ladder. Unfortunately in the big from days a lot of young men were elevated to important posiat dizzy salaries without going through the mill of experience. But very few of these infant prodigies still hold their big jobs. And those who do, have earned them through extra work and ability unstintedly displayed.

It is only fair that conditions should have turned to where the rewards go to the deserving and not merely to those with pull. It is encouraging for a young man who has the valuable combination of energy, education and determination to know that in time these qualities will win him a satisfactory place in the world.

Yes, America, today, is still the land of opportunity, and essecially for the young!

IN BUILDING NEW HIGHWAYS

Spurred by the works program and efforts to alleviate unemployment, improvement and paving of the gigantic highway system of Texas moved forward at a rapid pace during the past fiscal year accroding to reports from Washington.

Highway, road nad crossing elimination projects totaling nearly \$50,000,000 in the state were either completed or put under contract during the 12 months ending June 30, Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the H. Mayes, Austin, Texas bureau of public roads, disclosed in his annual report.

The huge program, second to none in the United States, included the expediture of \$18,-788,982 on construction complethave been allotted \$30,281,791. The federal government bore the greater share of the program through regular federal aid highway allotments and works program allocations, although work completed and has allocat-

More than 25,000 additional miles of highways and roads in Texas will be improved through reported. Projects completed during the fiscal period totaled 135.4 miles, while those under contract amount to 1492.1 miles In addition, during the year, the bureau approved projects totalng 61.6 miles, but which had no been placed under contarct.

For the first time, through the pecial works allotments, long stretches of secondary or farm to- market roads were improved with federal funds, the report showed. Improvement of 299.6 miles of feeder roads was completed during the year and con 03.9 additional miles.

Major attention, as in the past, id highway system, which inludes all of the principal arteres of the state. A total of 771.5 July 11, 1888; buried there. niles of federal aid highway was mproved during the year, while ontracts were awarded for the onstruction of 762.2 miles adtional.

Highway pavement was exnded more than 300 miles durng the year and funds provided or nearly 250 miles additional nard-surfacing projects totaling ontracts awarded for projects ggregating 242.8 miles. The reater part of the mileage was oncrete, with only a small road? O. T. M.

mount of asphalt being used. The balance of the improveighway bridges. Bridges totalng 4.7 miles in length were completed in the 12 months and contracts let for the construction

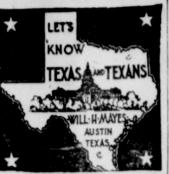
The new program of protection and elimination of grade crossings got well under way in Texas projects were fully completed while contracts were awarded for 102 eliminations projects. Contracts were also awarded for reconstruction of 1 grade separation structures and 82 new grade crossing protection projects.

--0 LETTERS DESCRIBE IDEAL FARM HOME

A composite picture of the deal farm home appears vividly in 6,000 letters from farm womer recently analyzed by the National Lumber Manufacturers association. Written on school tablets, fine writing papers, butcher's paper, the letters throb with the dreams and longings of Texas in federal aid highway American farm women, responding to the simple question: What is your ideal farm home

like?" one-story homes and two-story large vote includes sun porches and ample cupboard space as 522 and grade crossing eleminaprime necessities.

Half of the women ask for storage space, fireplaces, and a room for the hired man separate from the family rooms.



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters per-taining to the state and its taining people. Address inquiries to Will

Q. How much money was in the treasury of the provisional govlaunched its revolution at San Felipe in 1835? T. R. T.

Mexico for land fees, and R. R new government \$96.30 for oper- Loudest laughers are New Dealating expenses.

Q. Brownwood friends would like for you to give Texas readers a sketch of life of Rev. N. T. Byars, whose monument here was unveiled Thanksgiving day. H. G.

A. Noah T. Byars was born at Spartanburg, S. C., May 17, 1808; had limited education; moved to Georgia in 1830, to Texas in 1833; pened blacksmith and gunsmith shop at Washington-on-the-Brazos, in which Texas convention of March, 1836, was held was armorer for Texas army in war with Mexico; helped organize first Baptist church at Wash ington in 1837; licensed to October 16, 1841; was first missionary of Baptist general convention of Texas in 1848; helped organize six Baptist associations and many churches, including racts were awarded for work on First Church at Waco and Brownwood: aided in organization of Baylor university, Harowever, was given the federal din Baylor college and Howard Payne college: lived at Brownwood from 1882 until his death

Q. Where was Pendleton Ferry? O. T. M.

A. It was where the Old San Antonio Trail crossed the Sabine River a few miles east of San Augustine, where it was maintained for more than a hundred years and until a bridge was completed there recently

Q. What road is meant in references to the "Old Jefferson"

nents consisted of grading and tending from Jefferson west to heavily as the gasoline and oil tion of mergers. Even in the in- discern the good

SAN JACINTO VICTORY

This booklet of 32 pages, "Texas Empire Builders of '36" is a brief of other bridges totaling 5.9 recital by Will H. Mayes of the momentous days in Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836, ers the main events of the strugfuring the year, MacDonald re- |gle, sacrifice and suffering for Texas independence.

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Apportionment of \$12,273,957 to money makes a grand total of \$21, 823,089 available at \$9,549, 132 of the federal contribution must be matched with an equal Texas women prefer the square amount of state money. The par-Colonial house painted cream or ticipation of Texas in the \$200, white. Five in every eight want 000.000 highway apportionment among states announced at houses are the next choice. More Washington Tuesday is as fol- Detroit News. than two-fifths of the women lows: Regular federal aid for prefer three-bedroom houses and improvement of federal aid one-fifth want four bedrooms. A highway system \$7,957,610, secondary or feeder roads \$1,591,-

tell the Eagle.

tion \$2,724,825.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

WHO DOES KNOW LAW?

Willis Van Devanter is the 77 years old. He has been a decisions from the supreme heard of it. Humbly and prompthas heard of. There are city or- will be no real loss in that. dinances seldom or never invoked No one assumes to know them inreview, slips up on one of them, of us.-Minneapolis Journal.

BIG PROFIT-TAKER

some figures for you to think the day of coming ceremony.over. They are culled from an ar- Brooklyn Eagle. ray taken by The Detroiter from findings based in preliminary reports of the United States bureau of the census on 1935 retail bustness. In the year indicated service stations selling gasoline and adjustment of railroad labor dislubricating oil did a total net putes that began in 1926, with business of \$1,962,780.000fl Out of this amount the stations turned the procedure in such cases, has over to government \$806,118,000 in taxes, \$616,852,000 going into tributes a cheerful thought apstate treasuries and the federal propriate to the season. In the government getting the rest. The most notable case it was not even net business transacted by the necessary to invoke the mediaservice stations was about 6 per tion machinery. The railroads also rate them. cent of the volume of all the retail business of every sort done ployes effected an agreement re- ship of life like by Equ A. It was an important trade in the United States. And if all garding allowances to workers and beautiful on the route before the Civil War, ex- retail business had been taxed as retired through the consumma- they like com business was taxed the revenues stances of differences between is so much good K. would have been over \$12,000,- managements and men, railroad us it does not be 000,000,, an amount larger than service proceeded as usual. The to criticize the all taxes collected from all board notes that the amendments sources by all government and in 1934 to the act, strengthsubdivisions of government. One ening the position of national scheme or buy more point. Service station pay labor organizations, have operat- | Words can be rolls in 1935 amounted to \$173,- ed to reduce the number of distold in a way to impress read- 967,000. This was about 21 per putes between the unions and cent of the taxes collected for railroad "system associations" slander the in government by the stations. In and company unions. It is a souls to torment other words, the government re- matter of common remark that ceived from station proprietors the railroads have been rendernearly \$5 to every \$1 given em- ing better service lately, with ploys. A stranger in this coun- new equipment, faster schedules try reading these figures might essential to continuance of this held accountable excusably conclude that automo- and the ordained lower rates. An when fitly spoker bile service stations are a gov- improvement is the co-operation gold in pictures of ernment enterprise, doing busi- between managements and em- fitly spoken will ness for its benefit. That, of ployes which has been manifestcourse, is not true. But it is ed for the past ten years .- Philpretty evident that government, adelphia Inquirer. without any investment and without paving any of the expenses, makes a lot more money out of the necessities the statroit Free Press.

DISMAL HUMOR

The suggestion that if America forgave seven-eighths of the debt, France might forget the gag. But in France it's a policy.—

DEAD ITSELF

Observing the stand-off attitude of the League of Nations in regard to the Spanish doings, we gather its purpose is not to pre-When you have visitors or vent or stop wars, but merely to know any local item of interest function at the inquest.-Ohio State Journal.

A MODEST INAUGURATION

There is no occasion for elabenior associate justisce of the orate pageantry and ceremony United States supreme court. He when a president of the United States is sworn into office for a their time student and expositor of the law second term. Custom decrees worse. The vet all his life. He has been giving that a first inauguration shall be a huge public display in which much fired up bench for 26 years. If anyone marching military units share knows that the could be presumed to know the the attention of the multitude law in all its phases, Justice Van with state delegations and Bible, Shakespea Devanter is that man. Yet the tramping politicians who think Dickens. To mish venerable and learned justice they had something to do with ernment of Texas when it ran afoul of a game warden the the result of the preceding elecother day, while hunting ducks tion. But there is no good reason over in Virginia. He didn't have for turning a second inaugura-A. None, but Bail Borden had the dollar revenue stamp re- tion into one stupendous hurrah.

\$58.30 due the government for quired by law. He never had The plans for Mr. Roosevelt's second inauguration are com-Royal, president of the council, ly he got his stamp. The laugh is mendably simple. The oath will donated \$38.00, which gave the on the black-gowned justice. be taken and the inaugural address made as usual in the open. ers who have been irked by his There will be a military parade firm stand against their meas- for the benefit of visitors, but experienced wri ures as they have come before from the states none will appear him. His only plea, of course, can in the line of march except such be "ignorance of the law," and it governors as choose to come, and three mentioned, was a federal law at that. The each one of these will be limited trio it is another; courts say that ignorance of the to three automobiles for himaw is no excuse. It can be plead- self and his guests. It will be a ed only in extenuation. Yet how good show, for the people in often it may be pleaded, honest- Washington and the visitors who There are state laws being will be their guests expect that, violated every day, that no one but it will not be a splurge. There

The shifting of the inauguraand equally unknown. There are tion date from March 4 to Janhuge volumes of government uary 20 may not be a change for regulations, made by bureaus the better, so far at least as and having all the force of laws. weather is concerned. March has not always been kind to inauguall. When a jurist, before whom ration ceremonies. A young blizthe laws of the nation pass daily | zard hit Washington on the occasion of Mr. Taft's inaugurathere is some excuse for the rest | tion in 1909. But the average has been fairly decent. Mid-winted inaugurations will always be risky, and Washington can be very cold in January. The capital and the country will hope Here, fellow car-owners, are that the Roosevelt luck holds for

INDUSTRIAL PEACE

The National Meditation Board's report that the peaceful COMPARE IDLE enactment of the law prescribing continued uninterrupted, con-

SELF-RELIANCE

Our high school graduates are it true, is it kind, tions sell, largely to workers and better equipped today to take and would it be others in moderate circum- their justifiable toll from society broadcasted on one stances, than any other single than they ever were. They are est ones. Rate 70 factor in the picture does .- De- better trained. They are more build our fair 80 competent, more purposeful, great state with more determined to wrest their proval fitly spoken needs from society. They have been taught something more of of wisdom that the necessary virtues than ever bring this town before. The danger in the pres- and use 365 days ent situation is that we will fall apples of gold .- Mul to build up their self-reliance. rest was offered originally as a The necessities of the dire days through which we have been passing have compelled many an otherwise entirely self-reliant young men favor person to turn to the government of bureaus that for assistance. That cannot and jobs.—Arkon Beach must not continue indefinitely. -Brookings, S. D. Register.

WHAT ADVANTAGE?

A dictator can marry anybody he pleases and nobdy can kick .--Detroit Free Press.

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Baptist parsonage here. Rev. R.

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ter, Miss Frances, of Dallas, Mr.

and Mrs. Fladger Tannery of

Austin and Lieut. Frnaklin Both-

well, Fort Benning, Ga., were

holiday guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Stokes .--

Hamilton

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Joseph Earl Martin, born at

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e ceremony at the dist church in this mas afternoon at six s Nora Coughran be- the ceremony. bride of J. S. Yarboran Antonio in the pres- Young, both of Wichita Falls, lew close friends and were married Thursday, Decemthe Rev. V. L. ber 24, at non by Rev. R. H. The vete ding the ceremony | Mathison. is the son of former or Will Yarthat the n Saba, and is con- afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev.

th the Nueces Coffee Homer McClish, at his home of Corpus Christi. services for Albert er old San Saba and y rancher, who was near his home about

ay of last week, were

Gray ranch home

R. Lane of the Bethel reports performing e ceremony during as holidays for Mr. nas and Miss Norma take a ch oth of that commun-

mentioned Mrs. M. R. Weatherby is another small son. Bert, to a mphis Commo hospital Wednesday , where he submitted peration and is con-

4-H CLUB icely neta have purchased of oil with each bailing out opercre farm of John ation. The Seaboard-Dawson in the Colorado river ed 9.000,000 here the first of the alley farm is one of most encouraging and interest-oductive in this sec-

netery south of town development of one of Texas' big have plant 3. E. Blackwood, who oil fields in Hamilton county. 000 trees. T family home on Satwho was a native of h pine, re ce, black loc

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on, as wir well, 17 years of age, accidental injuries in his home ts for wild in the local hospit- city, Wichita, Kansas, on Sunday n to the us afternoon, Decem- evening, December 27, at ten lumber, wo fence posts

Blythe, long-time his city, and Ernest tary was the receiver of the city rmerly an engraver of Donna this week. He was ap-IPARE IDLI with, were married pointed last week by a federal 30 in Mrs. Blythe's and Commissioners J. W. Harbin emony was read by and Andrew Champion asked e Williams, Mr. and that a received be appointed for ge will take

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Goldthwaite, Texas

in past due interest. Donna has a population of 5,000 and is located in Hidalgo county, down in the lower Rio Grande valley.

Ambrose M. Bull, was born on January 30, 1875, in Williamson county, Texas, a son of the late James Conway Bull and wife, riage Sunday afternoon at the Isobella, and lived in and near Evant since 1883, died on Decem. H. Mathison, pastor, performed ber 24, aged 61 years, ten months and 24 days.

> The death of A. M. Edmiston on Friday, December 24, at 2:10 o'clock in the afternoon at his home in Hamilton brought an end to a rather remarkable business career, halted by ill health in 1935, when Mr. Edmiston retired from the routine activities of affairs.-Herald-Record.

Brownwood

Efforts of Brownwood citizens to construct a 100-watt radio station here have proved successful, with the recent recommendation of Examiner R. H. Hyde of Washington, D. C. that the Brownwood Broadcasting company be granted a construc-

tion permit. The two oil test wells in Ham-Indicating improved business conditions during the past year ilton county are reported to have and the expectation of continresumed drilling since the holiued improvement in the future, days and following a few days delay on account of minor intera number of Brownwood business houses are making extensive ferences. The Gant-Drake No. 1, south of Hamilton, is reported to plans for increasing their facili- ficials. This distinction is extend ties and improving their estabhave struck Ellenburger lime and is now drilling at around 3,-700 feet with increased showings

Offices to be used as state headquarters of the Texas Agricultural association were opened north of town is reported to have this week on the ground floor of resumed drilling down around Hotel Brownwood. 3,500 to 3,600 feet in shale, with

Brownwood's second annual poultry show, to be held here January 22, 23 and 24, promises to exceed last year's event in looking now to a sure and early levery detail according to members of the Mid-State Poultry association, sponsors of the show.

Springs accepted Tuesday a call to become pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Brownda Martin, and reared to sixteen wood.-Banner.

Comanche

After thirty-eight years of happy wedded life, Mrs. Lena Hohertz, wife of Otto Hohertz, and the mother of six children. died at the family home in the ay, Friday, Decem- court. Mayor Branch Roberts Indian Gap community on the eve of her wedding anniversary, Sunday, December 13, at 5:30 o'clock.

will make Lampasas the municipality because it was The American Legion Auxiliary put over its biggest White Christmas last week when the organ food, fruit and toys, reaching that many families and approximately 150 children. Each basket contained \$5.00 worth of groceries for the family table and candy and fruit for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kilpatrick sixtieth wedding anniversary. January 2nd. They were married in Talladaga, Alabama January 1877. She was Miss Sally into it from both sides, thereby Towns before their marriage.

Billie Ed Seay, a Comanche county 4-H club boy, fed a beef vate sale for \$9.40 per hundred abor.—Chief

Lometa

The entire town was shocked letter." Thursday morning when the in a sanitarium at San Antonio, V. C. Jackson.-Reporter. where he was carried Wednesday night for treatment. Mr. Dillion and family have been living here and at Lampasas for three and a-half years, and have made many warm friends during the Itch or Ringworm, Hudson Bros time. Mr. Dillon's passing was sad, but he leaves a fine road leading both ways out of Lometa. that is a splendid monument to his engineering ability, and it means a lot more to the folk here than would a monument of granite. This road from Goldthwaite to Lampasas was his life's dream, and 'tis sad that he passed on before completing the last lap of only a few miles, which is soon to be let.

Christmas is over, and this one year we bought useful gifts. Something the whole family can larly, every day, without your con-enjoy. We bought madam editor tinually having to take medicine to enjoy. We bought madam editor a nice, big, pretty sack of flour; the junior editor a side of bacon wrapped in holly paper, and the infant progidy a bucket of cof. BLACKS fee. Yes sir, we believe in useful

We didn't put the date and

KING OF BELGIUM KNIGHTS PITTSBURGHER



MR. B. P. NEWTON

Mr. B. P. Newton, vice-president of the Gulf Oil Corporation. has just been honored by King Leopold III of Belgium who conferred upon him the decoration 'Chevalier de l'ordre de Leopold.' Mr. Newton is one of the few Americans so honored since the Order was founded by Leopold I

The honor of being knighted into the order is possible only by nomination of the reigning monarch, or upon the recommendatoin of high governmental ofed only to those men who have lishments during the next few been of valuable military or civic service to the Belgium govern-

> A citizen of the United States by birth, Mr. Newton is the foreign representative of the Gulf Oil Corporation and from his headquarters in Pittsburgh directs the marketing of Gulf three times the dept of the gully. petroleum products outside the limits of this country

In a statement made this week Colonel J. F. Drake, president of Rev. C. P. Owen, of Sulphur the Gulf Oil Corporation, said, We are proud that the exceptional civic qualifications of Mr. Newton have been recognized and rewarded in such an outstanding and unusual manner by the ruler of Belgium."

MAKING PASTURES OUT OF GULLIES DEMONSTRATION

One of the best demonstrato date, in the Green Creek plowing in and sodding gullies is now being done on the R. W. and J. M. Higginbotham farm about three miles north of Dublin on

This method of eliminating unsightly gullies and converting them into profitable grazing land is very simple and easy to do and requires only two men, a team and a turning plow

This particular pasture is cut! in the center by a large gully of Comanche, will celebrate their about eight feet deep and full of seeps. This gully was very crooked, had vertical banks and numerous feeder gullies coming

town on the letter, but that is not essential. We are like the feluntil it reached the weight of low who went up to the postof-1,050 pounds, sold him at a pri- fice window and said: "Is there any mail for me?" The postand netted a profit of \$35 for his master said: "What is the name please," to which the caller replied: "It don' make a durn about the name it will be on the

Mrs. Jackson of Goldthwaite news was received that Resident is here this week for a visit with Engineer T. H. Dillon, had died her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you are pothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee

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Tr. '77' LEAVES 5:10a.m.

Tr. '73' LEAVES 7:06p.m. Ar. Brownwood _____ 8:10 P.M

FOR DETAILS and TICKETS .

Tr. '78 LEAVES 11:37p.m.

Ar. Temple 1:50A.M. Ar. Ft. Worth 6:20 Ar. Dallas 7:45 A.M. Ar. Houston 7:15 A.M. Ar. Galveston _____ 9:00 A.M.

Tr. '74' LEAVES 8:05a.m.

AR. TEMPLE 11:15 AM . AR. FT. WORTH 7:15 PM AR. HOUSTON 6:00 PM . AR. GALVESTON 7:45 PM

SEE YOUR LOCAL SANTA FE TICKET AGENT

making about one fourth of this plowed in, work was started on

The first attack was on the right against the bank of the main gully. gully. This was accomplished by

bank, at the same time the plow rectly into the beam, so the team gully. After the first two or three land. rounds, the process from then on is simply to continue plowing in until the banks are on a comparatively flat slope. The length of cultivation for a number of of this slope should be about years.

After all the feeders were

the main gully in the same manner as described above. The small feeder gullies, which were feeders all being plowed in, no from two to four feet deep. Two trouble was encountered in crossfurrows were first plowed in ing them while working on this

After the gully was completely hooking a chain abuot two feet plowed in it was sodded with long into the end of the plow chunks of Bermuda grass sod on beam, which allows the team to about eighteen inch centers. This walk safely away from the gully grass should be covered about one inch deep at this time of can be held so as to throw these year for protection against furrows into the gully. After a freezing and by next summer round or two in this manner, the should have these former undouble tree may be hooked di- sightly series of gullies well covered and possible of being utiliznow has a footing next to the ed for grazing instead of waste

> The land on either side of this gully was producing only needle

This land was countour ridged on fifteen foot centers to hold patronage

HOWELL COBB TAKES OATH AS McCULLOCH CO. JUDGE

Howell E. Cobb will take the oath of office this morning an county judge of McCulloch county in the only change in the courthouse for 1937. Only one other change will be effective in precinct affairs, E. E. Baze to assume the office of justice of the peace at Voca, succeeding John Davis. Cobb succeeds Evans I Adkins as country judge .-Standard.

sloped and sodded gully and to tion. These ridges were sodded with Bermuda grass in order to get a desirable pasture grass esgrass although it had been out tablished and to protect the

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The State of Texas)

Whe cas by virtue of an order of the upper subdivision of the his studies in John Tarleton colof sale sued out of the district upper one third of the Thomas lege. court of San Saba county, Texas, on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1936, wherein Jno. F. Camp- more or less, and being more relatives. bell, Mrs. Bessie Fagg and hus- fully described in a deed executed Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sadler of band, E. E. Fagg, P. A. Campbell, by the San Saba National Bank, San Saba spent Sunday in Gold-Mrs. Lillie Barker and husband, of San Saba, Texas, to Mrs. Bona thwaite with Mr. and Mrs. V. C. D. S. Barker, Mrs. Ada Moore and Charlie Moore, her husband. E. R. Campbell and John Tom Campbell, are plaintiffs, and D. L. Wheeler, Mrs. Bona Wheeler. J. C. Haralson, Mrs. Hugh Ward and husband, W. W. Ward, D. H. Hawking Mrs. Carrie Vick and husband, Clarence Vick, Opal Oma Thatch, a minor, W. H. Hinyard and W. C. Dofflemyer, November A. D. 1935, with ac-Goldthwaite had as their guests are defendants, on a judgment rendered in said court against the defendants D. L. Wheeler, as \$1.50 costs of suit and the costs Mr. McConnell of Meredian. principal, and W. H. Hinyard and W. C. Dofflemyer, as endorses, jointly and severally, in Tavor of the plaintiffs, Jno. F. Campbell, Mrs. Bessie Fagg, P. A. Campbell, Mrs. Lillie Barker, Mrs. Ada Moore, E. R. Campbell and John Tom Campbell, for the sum of six thousand, two hundred, ninety-seven and 50-100 (\$6,-297,50) dollars, with interest on sald sum from the 24th day of April, A. D. 1935, the date of said step mother, Mrs. J. W. Mobbs, of judgment, at the rate of eight Wapanucke, Okla., she was went to Belton Sunday to take per cent per annum, together formerly Mrs. I. T. Moreland of Miss Ailleen Martin, and Misses with all costs of suit; said judg- Goldthwaite. ment also being a foreclosure of all defendants; said judgment months. being credited with the sum of \$528.00 paid and duly credited on said judgment on the 29th day of November A. D. 1935; I have levied upon and will on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1937, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the court house door of Mills county. Texas, proceed to sell for cash

to the highest bidder, all of the

right, title and interest of D. I.

Wheeler, Mrs. Bona Wheeler, J.

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Hawking Mrs. Carrie Vick and

husband, Clarence Vick, and

Opal Oma Thatch in and to the

management of

premises, lying and being situated in Mills county, Texas, so levied upon, to wit:

Blackwell League and Labor Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McKinney Survey, as made by D. M. Hooks, and daughter, Jeffery Ann, spent and containing 269 acres of land. Sunday in Gatesville visiting Wheeler, dated the 10th day of Bradford. February A. D. 1928, recorded in Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Martin and Vol. 71, page 452, Deed Records daughter, Barbara Ann, will of Mills County, Texas, and be- leave Saturday for Atlanta, ing situated about 10 miles south Texas to make their new home of the city of Goldthwaite.

The above sale to be made by cess in the east Texas city. me to satisfy the above described M. D. Queen of Longview is a judgment for \$6,297.50, less a guest in the home of Mrs. C. A credit of \$528.00, made on said Eacott. judgment, on the 29th day of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell of crued interest, in favor of plain- the past week-end his sister, Mrs. tiffs, together with the sum of J. F. Sanders, of Arlington and of sale, and the proceeds to be Mr. and Mrs. Dutch McKenzie applied to the satisfaction there- had for their guests Sunday Mr

MRS. L. W. MOBBS

H. E. Moreland received the sad message of the death of his

Mrs. Mobbs passed away Sat- to school after a holiday visit a vendor's lien on the herein- urday night at 10 o'clock. Her at home. after described tract of land in death came suddenly but she had Tayor of plaintiffs and against been in ill health for several and Miss Bobby spent Sunday in

> had many friends here who student in Baylor university. mourn her passing.

To know her was to love her. She leaves her husband, J. W. the week. Mobbs, a son, Jim Norton, two great-grandchildren. Also her Richardson 96 years of gae, and son. Joe Proctor, left Monday for not had scientific training in ter of J. B. and Asenath Head. a number of brothers and sisters in Oklahoma.

We sell and recommend GLY-Tollowing described lands and has Hudson Bros.

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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE Harold Yarborough left Sun-

Lots Nos. One (1) and Two (2), day for Stephenville to resume

Friends here wish for them suc-

J. H. HARRIS. and Mrs. Elam Berry, Arthur Sheriff of Mills County, Texas, Robbins and wife of Pleasant By F. D. REYNOLDS, Deputy, Grove; Marvin Nesbit and fam-1-29 ily of Lometa; Mrs. Elsie Nesbit and Hugh Moreland and family

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kirby of Tuscola and children, Helen Sue and Junior, visited Mrs. Kirby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen,

here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin Virgina and Clara Bowman back

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Littlepage Dublin with Mr. Littlepage's Mrs. Mobbs lived in Gold- father. Miss Bobby went on from thwaite for quite a while. She there to Waco where she is a

> Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Saylor visited in San Antonio the first of

W. R. Carb, recently connected daughters in California and a with the F.H.A. program was in nunmber of step children and Goldthwaite, Monday conferring several grand-children and two with Paul McCullough, Mills county chairman.

Mrs. Joe Bailey Karnes and XX Karnes. They will make their problem to provide meals which Texas, April 12, 1860. future home in that city.

Miss Dorothy Harrison, who is food nutrients. In a general way taking a secretarial course in we know that minerals and vita-San Antonio, is here visiting mins are essential but there are 1876. She was converted at the

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Berry

juring the holidays. ed at the Eagle office Wednes- these are included in proper day and renewed her subscrip- amounts is the problem.

on to the Eagle. J. T. Morris and Joe Dinker Del Rio. Texas spent Tuesday following standard from the de-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sexton and withter, Mary Ann, and his other, Mallie Sexton of Dallas spent the week-end with her tute, some whole gain cereal, a twenty-three days, after a 20eister, Mrs. Dora Morris, and pint of milk for adults and a other relatives and friends.

U. S. BOYS SHOW ARGENTINIAN ADVENTURERS A CAMPING TRICK



Members of the Madison Square Boys Club in New York City Demonstrate That Food Is the Universal Language When They Play Host To Victor Scaraffia and Vicente Espasa.

GROUP of young hikers, all members of the famous Madison A GROUP of young hikers, all members of the landous and sales and square Boys' Club, which holds a remarkable record for success in saving boys of the slums from the streets and preparing them for constructive citizenship, recently entertained Victor Scaraffia and Vicente Espasa, good-will exploring adventurers, with a typical American Scaraffia and Club, at 112 East 30th Street. ican outing on the roof of the Club at 312 East 30th Street,

Scaraffia and Espasa, whose better to the boys than the pros-25.000-mile inter-continental trek pect of a jungle adventure. on a tandem bicycle was climaxed by a dramatic entry into New York via the Holland Tunnel, expect to remain some time in the United States as good-will embastic from their native Argentes and on the prepared a good old-fashion-the prepared a good old-fas sadors from their native Argen-tine. ed American vegetable-beef stew, complete with dumplings, made

Neither of the South Americans from soup and biscuit mix. This speaks English, but an interpreter pinch-hit for them as they destribed their extraordinary adventures to the wide-eyed boys. Attacks by a giert each structure with a trick that will be worth rememberby a giant eagle, struggles with a 20-foot python, three days in the dense tropical forest without food or water, when their condition was so weak that they were forced to take turns, one mounting the bicycle while the other pushed it—these are but a sample of experiences that made their friendly camp on a 30-foot-high roof seem camp on a 30-foot-high roof seem gift of Archibald Roosevelt.

PRACTICAL COOKERY

will give the family the required

C.I.A. For each day it is wise to

some form, a meat or its substi-

cheese. When cheese is melted

and mixture is somewhat cool.

add the diced cheese and sea-

1 t giner, 1-2 t salt, 4 t mixed

soda and pour the boiling water

returning to Arlington.

balanced diet.

MRS. E. M. GEESLIN

When it came their turn to

For the homemaker who has Margaret Isabel Head, daugh She moved with her parent

to this community in March other factors which should be age of 16, joined the Methodis understood. A certain amount of church at Center City and ha visited in the R. E. Ross home protein is desirable and fats and been a faithful member to the carbohydrates are essential in time of her death as well as Mrs. M. J. Harper, route 3, call- any normal diet. How to be sure devoted wife and loving mother

Geeslin July 10, 1878. To this union was born twelve children A rather easy way to check the nine boys and three girls. Nine menus for the day is to use the of whom are now living. All were gight in the Morris home here, partment of home economics of girl. She also leaves thirty-seven grandchildren and eleven great serve two fruits, two vegetables. grandchildren. other than potatoes, an egg in

She died January 4 at the ago of 76 years, eight months and month illness. Survived by her quart for each child. It is better | husband and the following chilif one of the fruits is fresh and | dren: Monroe, Luther and Mar, if one of the vegetables in Geeslin, Mrs. C. D. Knight, Lee green. Following this guide and Clarence, Jesse, Hubert, and Er. then using as much variety as nest Geeslin. She has survivin the season and the cost will perher, six brothers, C. A. Head o mit will assure a family a well | Center City, W. E. Head of For Worth, J. S. Head of Snyder, C Cheese Croquettes: 1 c diced M. Head of Center City, J. J heese, 1-2 c grated cheese, 2-3 Head of Weatherford and C. C. thick white sauce, 2 egg yolks, Head of Snyder. Her sisters are I t salt, pepper, egg and crumbs. Mrs. M. A. McNeil of Caradan When the white sauce is finish- Mrs. S. J. Littlepage of Snyder ed, while it is still hot stir into it Miss Gertrude Head and Mrs. B

the egg yolks and the grated F. Littlepage of Mineral Wells. Pall bearers were her grandsons: Raymond. Bertram, Lester, Virgil, R. V., Glen, Delma Don. soning. Pour into a greased pan and Uzell Geeslin. Flower girls to cool. Cut into squares, roll in and boys were: Loraine, Cleda. egg and crumbs and fry in deep Anna Lee, Wilda, Peggie Jean, fat. Do not let them touch while Ronda, Earlnie, Jesse Lou, Ada Margaret Geeslin; Leonard, Tutti-Frutti Gingerbread: 1 1-2 Pete, Kenneth, Elma, Billy, Garpastry flour, 1 t baking pawder, land, Wilbur, Wayne Geeslin.

spices, 1 t soda, 1-2 c molasses, 1-4 slow oven about 30 minutes sugar, 1-4 c melted fat, 1 egg. Serve over this the following 1-2 c boiling water. Combine sauce: flour, baking powder, and salt;

Chocolate Sause: 2 c milk, 1 1-2

add them to molasses, sugar, fat t cornstarch, 2 sq. chocolate, 4 T and egg. Stir only until the flour powdered sugar, 1 t vanilla. Mix is dampened. Mix spices and cornstarch with a little milk. scald the remaining milk. Comover these. Pour this into the bine the cornstarch and the other mixture, stir the batter scalded milk and cook in a vigorously a few seconds. This double boiler. Melt chocolate makes a thin batter. Bake in a over hot water. Add four T powdered sugar and the hot water. Add this to the milk mixture Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kemp, jr., Beat egg whites until stiff, then of Arlington left the last of the add to them the 2-3 c powdered week after a holiday visit with sugar. Add to these the egg yolks Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mullan and and then combine egg mixture other relatives. They stopped at one minute. Add vanilla and Stephenville to visit his parents, with the cooked mixture. Cook Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kemp, before raisins and cool slightly before serving over cake.

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