"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

# Christmas Comes But Once A Year

People throughout the world troved the two story house in the have been celebrating the birth southwest part of town, known of Jesus this week. Churches as the Old Refinery place last the spelling contest in the Uni- district court convenes in this have been observing the occasion Thursday night. The premises ice have been holding union and was occupied by the "nigsavices and many have paid ger" Oliver family. regge to the lowly One that Friday night fire destroyed the county at the recent teachers' little City of David, near Jeruse- Wallace home in the west part Icm Others have been celebrat- of town, and badly damaged the man, "the contestants in this eving in such ways as they saw fit home and furnishings of Mr. and ent were classified on an age--without much regard for the Mrs. J. W. Lewis. cause which Jesus came into the

ing one of the hardest trials of way south of town was complete- ter enable the teacher to coring during the worst kind of nan were away for the holidays, ular spelling instruction. The hired hands getting sick and and grand-children being at has been reduced by one-half many other obstacles to meet home. and try to overcome, but we We understand that some of twenty- five cents per dozen or Valera; C. F. McCornick, Santa have weathered the gale, and at the losses were partially covered \$1 per hundred copies. This Anna; A. P. Howard, Gouldlast have our family domiciled in with insurance. our new quarters here in town, and for the present bid farewell A, G. MILLS BURIED to the farm.

Farm life is all it is cracked un to be, and we had rather live on the farm as any place in the world, but the past three community, died here at the good speller is a poor writer and ney, Santa Anna; J. P. Lindley, it is necessary to coach such Leaday; S. H. Dalton, Gould-ple to succeed and continue our after lingering for several weeks contestants in plain writing. busk; J. L. Keese, Talpa; W. fe on the farm, but has about enderea us un ble to exist most do our utmost to render a service has lived in Texas most all his pupils than that involved in adthe town and cmmunity will ap- life. He has lived in this com- equate preparation for this conprove of, and it is our purpose munity for more than thirty test. The words prescribed are experience, we see no reason California, and four sisters, Mrs. why we cannot succeed.

it is not worth the effort, but we are not built that way. We like hit it hard but we are not quitters. By gatlings, we will afternoon, following funeral sersucceed and our optimism has not been blasted beyond hopes. Werner of the Church of Christ. may never accomplish what have tried to, but we will H. M. BROWN EXTENDS give up and quit. It is worth the price to try so long

as you keep up hope and live the faith. ging handicapped in so many here of late, we have not nt the pep and spizz in our shortly some of our troubles will New Year to follow. have been climinated and will t nave anything to do bu ork. Then, we will have more ime to devote to our paper, and vill try to have a good word to ly about every one—even our

time most people have them, business cannot be overestimatsome more or less in number, ed. It's worth all the support them. Short comings and other seen. Your store is open for weaknesses cause grief but there is plenty to live for and there sight, out of mind!" To keep in ere many good people left in step with the progress of your this old world to live with and community; to get your share

We wish to take this opportun-Santa Anna News and their ing budget. Plan a regular schefamilies a most pleasant and dule for your advertisements. It's profitable 1933.

forward to better days.

# NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Several new books have been ailded to the library recutly, omeng them eleven donations id two loans brought in Wedorday afternoon at the regular hour. Another room has rary, and the books will and the Association is stated. duig a tea in celebration. ther particulars will be anounced later.

Jas. W. Brown, who receives is mail out on route three from Jeman, was in the Mountain y Monday, rounding up the aristmas eats among relatives BROWNWOOD HAS A ad looking after his interests these parts, and incidentally id the News office a call

## SEVERAL FIRES HERE DURING THE HOLIDAYS

Fire of unknown origin des-

is porn 1933 years ago in the house and contents of the Ben institute.

The editor has been undergo- J. H. Brannan farm a short this new classification will beta life time, preparing and mov-ly destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Branweather, trucks refusing to move only one or two of the children price of he new spelling bulletin O. B. Featherston, Novice; W.

WEDNESDAY | copy.

A. G. (Gus) Mills, 65, substantial farmer living in the Liberty suffering with typhoid fever.

Mr. Mills was born December must be clearly legible. my place. However, we are go- 9, 1867 in the state of Arkansas. ing forward by faith, and will came to Texas when a child, and my opinion, can be given, our Valera; W. D. Sheffield, Santa and intentions to furnish Santa years. Decaesed is survived by all words in common use, and Anna and the territory the best a wife, one step-son and five words therefore for which the Santa itle local newspaper ever pub-small children, two brothers, C. shed in your midst, and with L. Mills in the Liberty communout co-operation and our long ity and Albert Mills living in O. C. Gerald, Edna, Texas; Mrs. We could say that too much Henry Avent, in California, Mrs. gloom has overshadwed us and N. P. Woodruff and Mrs. S. H. Brooks in Santa Anna.

The remains were laid to rest in the local cemetery Wednesday rices conducted by Elder A. S.

# GREETINGS

H. M. (Shorty) Brown, Tax Assessor Elect, requests the Santa Anna News to extend Greetings of the season to his friends in

# Your Newspaper

The following was taken from a circular sent to retail merchants by a large wholesale house. The value of your local Speaking of enemies, we pre-newspaper to the success of your they may be a necessary and cooperation you can give it. but we have always found For the newspaper is a mirror good policy not recognize reflecting the life of the comas such, even if such exist. munity in which you and your and sex association? nay have any number of store have an important part. but it was not because we Your advertisement is the reflected ourself in a way to ction of your store in this mirtionally create such, it just ror. Everybody sees it there. If ened that way and we failed it is not there, the mirror is e prepared or endowed with dark where your store should be. difficient strength to avoid You are there but you cannot be for, so we will forget the part of business, you must advertise the enemies might play and look regularly. Take your newspaper publisher into your confidence; he can give you invaluable asty to wish each reader of the sistance. Establish an advertisa policy that is followed by the most successful stores; it's an idea that will be profitable for - Stillwater, Minnesota, you. Gazette.

# GUS LIGHTFOOT DEAD

Telegraphic messages were received here Tuesday relating the sudden death of Gus Lightfoot, signated for the use of former citizen of Santa Anna. According to the information rebrary birthday is in Jan- very suddenly but the cause was

Mr. Lightfoot left here several years ago, and was living in Grand Junction, Colorado when he died. He leaves a wife and several children. His mother and several brothers live in these

A new exchange coming to tile here. Mr. Brown and his our desk this week was the daughter, Mrs. Buna Mitchell, busk; C. F. Cavanagh, Coleman; ie family never forget the old Brownwood Press, published and grand-daughter Louise S. H. Baker, Couldbusk; W. R.

NEW PAPER

# Spelling Rules for Contest Changed

There has been a radical versity Interscholastic League "Formerly," said Mrs. Spark

basis. The new rules provide Monday night of this week, the for their classification on a barn with all its contents on the grade basis. It is believed that relate the contest with the regthat the sixteen-page bulletin is made available in lots at one cent per hundred

"Teachers are cautioned that the contest involves plain writing as well as spelling. Often a Every letter in a spelling paper

student has constant use. More-|Talpa; W. L. Livingston, Gouldover, the ability to write a clear, busk; legible hand is an accomplish-

secure a copy by addressing the tion, Austin."

# JANE LACY SAYS-

Carrollton 'Chronicle: Sleep Work and Companionship are this part of the county, and to the three greatest panaceas of exper we would like to use, but wish you a happy and pleasant existence. No matter how tired, panion and all is well!

The few, unfortunate boys and girls implicated in Houston's ugly expose of juvenile delinquency were not priviledged to know certain needful things. Quite probably, they slept too little. But did any one ever explain to them that book-companionship might have provided the mental stimulus they thought to find in bad whisky

None will deny the essentiality of wholesome human companionship. But such association has two disadvantages: There are times when it may not be terminated, even temporarily, without risk of offending; and again, it may not always be contacted the moment need arises.

Book companionship is more intimate. No matter what the mood, there is a throughly sympathetic book-companion. And when the mood has passed the book may be closed without fear

he may be utterly frank. ong of a thousand generations they are arch magicians, too.

dignity from toil. But we must Anna; ionship that are bound within busk. the covers of a book.

·Mrs. Pearl Williamson and me paper, and scarcely ever weekly by Van Carroll who hails Mitchell, returned last week Kelley Jr., Santa Anna; W. T. from Longview where they have Stamphill, Coleman; H. E. Bell, been visiting for several weeks. Fisk; J. B. Beker, Coleman; G. Filling

## 119TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT CONVENES IN COLEMAN JAN. 2

COLEMAN, Dec. 19.—The Janchange made in the rules for uary term of the 19th judicial city Monday, Janruary 2, with with special services, communit- were controled by Neely Evans this year, according to Mrs. District Judge O. L. Parish of power is divine—we are not. Our Sparkman, who was elected Ballinger presiding and Gene Director of the Spelling in this Mathis, district attorney of San Angelo, present to represent the state in criminal cases.

The jury list was drawn by H M. Collins, R. C. Gay and L. H. Griffith, jury commissioners appointed at the October term.

The grand jury will be composed of C. H. Abbey, Coleman; A. J. Durham Jr., Coleman; G. F. Barlett, Santa Anna; Chap Eeds; Santa Anna; Wess Bomar. Talpa; L. E. Lanford, Glen Cove; M. Newton, Burkett; S. E. Weaopies now being available at rer, Coleman; Tom Landrum, busk; W. A. Miller, Leady; W. F. Stewardson, Rockwood; Fred Ehrler, Fisk, and G. L. Gill, Whon.

Second Week Petit Jury .The petit jury for the second week is made up of J. M. Chea-M. Loabstein, Coleman; H. E. nust be clearly legible. Taylor, Fisk; P. D. Wheatley, "No more valuable training, in Santa Anna; B. A. Raymer, Anna; P. G. Brehm, Coleman; J. E. Rishardson, Rockwood; H. Arch Harbour, Coleman; G. H. Webb, Valera; H. L. Hunter, Anna; Edgar Pauley Grady Harrison, Colenan; W. C. Sharp, Santa Anna; ment which many graduates of J. C. Brown, Santa Anna; J. W. our schools fail to acquire; yet Dillingham, Santa Anna; J. G. in business and the professions, Williamson, Santa Anna; Ed teachers in member-schools may Johnson, Rockwood; R. S. Sanders, Coleman; J. T. Oakes, League Bureau, University Sta- Santa Anna; G. N. Powell, Santa Anna; Ben F. Dunn, Cole-

# Third Week

H. H. Martin, Valera; O. C

J. M. York, Tickham; Geo. or how ill, let the body rest in Forehand. Valera; Joel Copessleep, the mind be busy in a constant, work, and the soul find a com- Gouldbusk; P. J. Van Dalsen, Jesse Cozart, Leaday; R. F. All this means a type of "con-Coleman; W. R. Taylor, Cole-Coleman; S. S. Squyres, Gould-uan, S. E. Low, Valera; D. J. busk; F. E. McCreary, Rochwood Trickham; W. M. Allen, Gouldbusk; A. I. Edwards, Coleman; J. R. Bowen, Gouldbusk; T. A. Mills, Santa Anna; E. J. Crowder, Santa Anna; Roy Bledsoe, Coleman; William M. Wheat, Anna; A. W. Allen, Gouldbusk; M. D. Bryan, Rockwood; Louis Vewman, Santa Anna; A. A. Gouldbusk; R. A. Arnold, Voss; Uless Maness, Rokewood; Sam T. Dowty. Coleman: R. B. Siddal, Coleman; V. M. Close, Coleman; G. D. Ferguson, Coleman; E. Puckett, Gouldbusk, and S. R. Hill, Santa Anna.

Fourth Week G. R. Allen, Valera; W. D. Allen, Coleman: E. L. Brown Santa Anna; A. E. Genz, Santa of offense or need to phrase a Anna; G. H. Coffey, Gouldbusk; diplomatic hint. With books, W. P. Blackwell, Valera; O. O. Turney, Voss; Edgar J. Beck, Books open and close the Valera; E. R. Rucker, Trickham; fountains of philosophy at our J. B. Howerton, Santa Anna; pleasure; they parade before us R. L. Garrett, Voss; G. R. Mcthe kings and princes, lords and Clure, Coleman; A. M. Gober, adies, rouges and rascals, sav- Coleman; P. J. Reeves, Gouldants and charlatans, conquerors busk; L. M. Arnold, Coleman; and vanquished of al tlhe ages N. R. Boyles, Coleman; C. E as and when we will; and they | Shore, Coleman; L. F. Harding, tap storehouses filled with the Santa Anna; E. G. Crye, Coleman; W. H. Thate, Santa Anna; of poets. At the move of our J. W. McClellan, Santa Anna; E inger, they summon Aristotle K. Morgan, Coleman; John W. from his gloriuos antiquity and McKinney, Coleman; R. L. Fiveclassified, and separated. ceived here, Mr. Lightfoot died bid him walk and talk with us, 2sh, Whon; W. R. Harris, Gouldor make us one with the schemes busk; C. E. Kingsbery, Santa and pomp and vanities of a Anna; Ray Jameson, Coleman: Napoleon gone mad. Books are E. B. Blackwell, Rockwood: J nore than boon empanions; E. Gray, Coleman; E. L. Hornsby, Gouldbusk; George Dibrell, We must teach our youth that Coleman; M. F. Blanton, Santa strength comes from sleep and Anna; Ples Williamson, Santa W. T. Wheeler, Santa not forget to share with them Anna; W. L. Richardson, Santa the joy and solace and compan- Anna, and W. J. Loyd, Gould-

# Fifth Week

J. C. Gober, Coleman; T. Farris, Voss; Barney Martin, Gould-

# Looking Ahead

We greet the advent of 1933 with equanimity and confidence. foretell what will happen during the next twelve months. That

But we have every reason to expect that by the time another a reasonable amount of money necessities and even luxuries for the adults.

Depressions and panics never last forever. They wear themselves out, and only time and the job.

during the year 1933, leaving na- lal offer closes. tions and individuals standing upon their feet—perhaps sadder, COLEMAN MAN but certainly much wiser.

The mistakes of the past few years will hardly be made again

our minds. will find ways of preventing the Concho Street Sunday night. looting of great corporations by es of farm products at a level was a member of the Baptist which will leave the farmer a Church reasonable pro it. Many of the barnacles which are making the burial by J. E. Stephens Comwill be brushed from the old ship pany, morticians. cost of government oppressive of state. There will be many wife, one son, Otto, and a daugnchanges and improvements all ter, Mary. along the line.

Congress may procrastinate but in the end it will perform. It knows better than to rail the people in 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whetstone had as their guests Christmas nan; John C. Lauder, Coleman; Whetstone of Santa Anna.

Wallace and T. E. Evans, Santa Mr. J. A. Price of Junction spent the holidays here with his some of the best in Santa Anna that there are more badly worn the holidays here with his some of the best in Santa Anna tires on cars today than ever son-in-law and daughter, Mr. binsure a great day. and Mrs. Lovell Richardson.

Santa Anna; Hugh Glasson, Kemp, Coleman; A. A. Beaty, Curry, Santa Anna; E. I. Ste-T. P. Hinds, Coleman; W. H. yart, Gouldbusk; S. H. Blenton, Holt, Santa Anna; G. W. Faulk-Santa Anna; P. E. Laughlin, ner. Santa Anna; B. A. Nance, Coleman; J. C. Arrowood, Cole man; E. S. Cox, Grosvenor; Amos Taylor, anta Anna; O. C. Yancy, Coleman; D. E. Horne, Coleman; M. R. Vaughn, Santa Anna; P. L. Strickland, Gould-Coleman; D. A. Standley, Santa busk; F. C. Woodward, Santa Meek Byers, Coleman; Anna; Floyd Henry, Gouldbusk; Ben Dodgen, Voss; L. C. Haas, Cole-Bush, Goldsboro; P. W. Downey, man; W. T. Ferguson, Santa Anna and Walter Pitts, Coleman.

## SUBSCRIPTION BARGAINS TO CLOSE THIS WEEK

Our special bargain offer on subscriptions will close this week and we have certainly enjoyed the nice response we have had from our big offer. The response with our posting, but pretty soon running only half time, and we will have our books posted everybody is hard up, but cheer-Chrismas greets us there will be up to date aind those or you was ful. for toys for the kiddies, and only a very few days in which take care of those who must

generous offer. Several have called and expressed their thanks to the edi-something to think about. tor for making it possible for patience is required to complete them to pay up and renew for We believe that much of the written in and renewed but requisioned every old suit, overtopsy-turviness which afflicts there are a few yet that we coat, dress, hat and pair of the world today will disappear hope will be in necore this spec-

COLEMAN, Dec. 27.- F. B. at least while the misery of the Barton, field foreman for the great depression is still fresh in Lone Star Gas Company with note from our daughter, who is neauquarters in this city, died in a girls' school in New England, It is probable that congress suddenly at his home on South saying: "Send up all the old

Mr. Barton was born November

The body was prepared for

Mr. Barton is survived by his (San Angelo Morning Times.)

# ALL DAY MEFFING FOR THE W. C. T. U.

very special meeting at the Speaking the other day to a and even in the trades such an Gann, Valera; George H. Lynch, all their children and grand- Methodist Church next Wednes- group of bankers about the moability is of utmost importance. Coleman; J. M. Hinds Jr., Gould-children, as follows: Mr. and day, January 4. The ladies of tor industry, my triend R. H. "The 1932 Supplement to the busk; A. R. Hughes, Coleman; Mrs. Bryan Whetstone of Breck-Santa Anna and surrounding Grant of General Motors point-Constitution and Rules of the Ozro Eubanks, Santa Anna; J. enridge, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan country are asked to bring a dish ed out that fewer automobiles League is now available, and H. Haynes, Santa Anna; Fox and enildren of Rockwood, Mr. of any food convenient for the were sold in 1931 than went to and Mrs. A. B. Stark and child- noon day lunch. There will be the scrap heap, and that every ren of Coleman, and Mr. and a special address and other inte-month of subnormal production Mrs. Earl Irick and children, Mr. resting features beginning at is merely piling higher the total and Mrs. Mark Davis, and Sparks eleven o'clock, with social fea- future demand. tures and special numbers throughout the day.

Out-of-town talent as well as

The wardson Jr., Santa Anna; R. D. Slate, Gouldbusk; Lee Miller, his family from Ozona Saturday, use much equipment that ought to be included on extension re-

# CRIMSON DAWNING By Leole Christie Barnes

Like art love spread a canvas

rare Of panoramic color; An oleograph rich and fair Of deepest tints. There duller Grief and dreams of dense de-

spair Had left their stains. Love ,made fuller

The canvass, until effulgent With hope, it formed an awn-Of radience, that brightly

blent. Made life a crimson dawning

# THE WAY OF LIFE

(By Bruce Barton) When We Come to Restock

I had occasion recently to visit an Ohio city of thirty thoushas been so great we are behind and people. Its industries are

nave not yet been in will have Funds have been raised to to take advantage of this very have financial help. And on the second floor of the city hall I saw an exhibit that gave me

The women of that city have ransacked its homes, from cellar the next year. Others have to attic. Literally! They have shoes. Not a single garment has escaped them. The second floor of the city hall looks like the basement of a department store, DIES SUDDENLY and the piles of goods are melting away very fast. The closets

of the community are bare. Yesterday my wife received a clothes you have. We are gathering them for the people in

dishonest officials. Means will 1, 1883, a native Texan and had this neighborhood who need be found for stabilizing the pric- lived in Coleman two years. He them." I said: "That's a fine spirit for the youngsters to have. You must send up a good big bun-

dle right away. "But I can't," she protested.

"Why not?" "I have already sent out every

single scrap of used clothing we had in the house. As for shoes, you'll find, when you look in your closet that you will have to buy some. I looked over The W. C. T. U. will have a vour collection and took them all."

A leader of the tire industry told me their surveys indicate before.

Leonard Phillips returned with The railroads are having to

sumption" which is very different from that of the years 1924 -1929. In that period we thought of a "consumer" as one who used an article until it was a little shabby and then traded it

The dictionary definition of 'consumer" is 'one who . destroys, one who uses up an article.

We are destroying things now, using them up completel**y.** There certainly is going to be a whale or a lot of business in this cauntry some day-When we come to restock!

CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

# Appreciation for 1932-1933

We desire to express our appreciation to patrons of this Bank for their loyalty and patronage during the closing year and to assure you that we will appreciate a continuance of your favors.

It will continue to be our aim, desire and ambition to gratify your every wish when you need our services.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year to One and

# Santa Anna News

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charged for at a rate of 2c a word in receding. for first insertion, and ic a word No one can tell—not even Mr. for each additional insertion, Roosevelt, who has promised us

publisher is called to the matter impotent in time of great stress.
Unsigned or anonymous articles We can only speak as we feel

Austin when he wrote them to coming year. drop the name of his publica- Let us all embark upon the this in the hope that some day of misery. in the course of human events, to you." (Texas Press Messenger) again wish you

Prosperity is a word we all word in the dictionary but mil- horse and mare, to sell at a bar- o'clock. I extend a hearty wellions of people think otherwise, gain, J. J. GREGG.

All over the country we find a new outlook. Men are grad-PROGRAM FOR WORKERS ually going back to work in many sections, commodity prices are rising, the stock market-for all Coleman County Baptist Ass'n. its ups and downs-is recovering.

All this means a brighter day We have divays been a cheerful people and are coming out of the struggle with experience that will be valuable for the future -Chas. Ferris. operation of business.

The time has come for more McCorkie. and better business and it is up 10.50 "Atonement". to the initiative of the individual squyres to get his proportionate share of 11:20 Evangelistic Sermon -- J what is ahead.

(Texas Press Messenger)

## Burkett Agriculturist Sees Back-to-the-Farm Movement With Eventual Colonization

COLEMAN, Dec. 27 - J. R. Adams Fuller. gin man at Burkett believes that the cra of depression now end-sage —Marion Row ing will result in a back to the home and save what he raises since the Association met here. Adams, besides being an up-church.

to-date tarmer. gin six miles from Burkett and this year turned out 600 bales of cotton. "I have not sold a single bushel of corn and do not intend to." he said while in Coleman, "even though I am in debt just like everybody else "-

Admins says he gives many bushels of corn away annually to permit who want it to grind! into corrected off to man rother to my farm to buy corn, he can't get it," he wild. "But I have given as high as twelve but hels to men in need of it for food . Thereby give notice that their jyo rat control campaign and I intend to continue the persons desirned to register an mechanist have recently, been

ed. "We have 14 shoats on the Elect farm now for next year," Adams said, "and right now they will FOR SALE: Registered Jersey the guaranteed Flu capsules at average from 80 to 100 pounds. Milch Cow. Pet's Fuir Jean 66- the Corner Drug Co. With 1,200 bushels of corn in the 7314. Champion Class AAA for barn it will be an easy matter to the state of Texas, giving 461-94 finish them for the block.

Bill Edmundson, a neighbor of and for sale at Gill Ranch, Whon Christmas holidars. Adams, has just killed and stored Texas. away h hog that weighed 855 pounds, four years old.

"Bosides plenty of meat, canned/truits and vegetables, we nish milk, butter, eggs and fresh 13, 1931, according to W. J. Tameat the year arund. Our gro- tum, collector of statistics. cery bill never runs over \$3 or

like fown people do." Adding has lived at his present officiently to carry them mising."

# A NEW YEAR OF WHAT?

Happy New Year to you! May you have many more of them, each a little more joyous with a little more prosperity,

than the preceeding ones. Wishes are easy to make. Realization comes harder--orten it

As we approach the dawn of another year we wonder what that year will bring forth for us-whether we will experience All cards of thanks and resolu- the joys of prosperity as the tions of respect charged for at months come and go, or just one-half the advertising rate. drift along with a tide of ad-Local readers and classified ads versity that is remarkably slow

with a minimum charge of 25c. a new deal that will break the economic shackles which have character of any person or firm bound us for three long years appearing in these columns will not even the congress, which has year 1933. No one ever developbe gladly and properly corrected power but lacks cohesion, and therefore proves distressingly cultivated with much purpose

and we have an unconquerable tion given soil, regular moisture J. Lee Greer, publisher of the feeling that many of our finan-Denison Daily Herald, got a cute cial and economic troubles will come-back from the Texas Mot- take to their wings, and move if you expect any Christian fruit or Transportation Association in on to other fields during the

tion from their list. The ans- new year with that feeling, with soul-cultivation this coming year wer to this request was a nice, a determination to conquer as than all else. When you come new, large waste paper basket we have never done before, to to the end of the way (and some new, large waste paper based erect mountains of gladness of you will reach it before this of the week with their father clining to comply with your re- from the seas of sorrow, to raise year expires) you will be proud quest, sending you a special our voices in songs of happiness of things of eternal value only. waste basket for our sheets, all where we have heard but groans Earth's vain fortunes with all

We believe it is coming, good one of our articles will appeal friends, and, believing so, we A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

like to hear. Maybe it is only a FOR SALE: Good farm team,

MEETING

Meeting With Santa Anna Baptist Church Thursday, Jan. 5, 1933.

10:00 a. m. Devetional Service 10:20 "Total Depravity" -J. R

L. Isbell. 12:00 M. DINNER AT CHURCH 1:15 p. m. W. M. S. Board Meet-

ing and reports from field. 2:00 p. m. Devotional Service J. B. Evans.

2:20 p. m. "Repentance" - H. 2:50 p. m. Inspirational Mes

Adjourn at Pleasure

This is the first Workers until prices are satisfactory a We urge you to come and bring stantial guits.

Santa Anna Baptist Church

# BILL'S BARBECUE PITT

Tamales and Chili Barbecue ch'ckens Ham Sandwich ... Chicken Sucdwich Beef Sandwich Chili, paund

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practice."

The Burkett man says he has community may do so by calling ment. The meetings, were held tally Botton of El Paso, Mrs. nothing to use for money, but on A R Brown at the City Hall to at, an plans for a united to Shield and children of the City Hall to at, an plans for a united to Shield and children of the City Hall to at, an plans for a united to the Shield and children of the City Hall to at, an plans for a united to the Shield and children of the City Hall to at the C

have several fine jersey cows, cotton ginned in Coleman Coun- Day. plenty of chickens, a small flock ty from the 1932 crop, prior to of sheep, some goats and some December 13, as compared with home during the holidays were fine whitefaced cattle that fur- 34,240 bales ginned to December Mary McCorkle of Dallas, Mr.

14 per month, because all we FOR SALE: Lightly used single have to buy is matches, sugar row cultivator and planter, aland coffee and we do not have most good as new. Will sell at Tuesday. to pay for fuel, water and lights one-half price. Would give Mrs. E. terms on part: J. J. GREGG.

hose from for 51 years and says through another year. "At that he has seen things tighter locally time," he said, "sheep men, catthey have been during this tie men and farmers were gen-of depression. In 1886 and eerally at loggerheads and each If was necessary for he and believed the other was trying to termily to go other places to gain advantage, thus creating a money with which to pur- social condition not at all whole- Drug Co. corn at 10 cents per bush- some, but it has all worked out replenish the family fin- well and the future looks pro- children returned to their home been midden before. You can

# **Baptist Church**

With the last days of the old year passing and the door of the New Year ajar let us take careful inventory of the year's activities and ask ourselves the ties that engaged me were really vorthwhile, and what of eternal

Paul says the things that are seen are temporal, but the things mas. that are unseen are eternal. Ac cording to that statement I fear altogether too many of us have spent time pursuing the temporal when we should have been engaged in eternal and un seen. Let us determine to give holidays with her parents, Mr. ourselves more postively to the and Mrs. S. D. Harper. more worthwhile things in the ed a strong Christian character and persistence. Care as to (God's Word is the Water of ther, Mrs. Lizzle Cruger. Life), and the like are necessary With all seriousness of heart I things temporal will fiee.

You could not do better than start the New Year by being in the House of God. We will have all regular services next Sunday Tuesday. with preaching at both hours, come to all

HAL C. WINGO, Pastor

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FOR SALE: Four door Whippit Sedan at a bargain, would con- holidays. sider good taam or young jersey cows. J. J. GREGG

# ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The editor and family acknowtracts of land in West Texas will Meeting of the year and the kind remembrances this Christ- after a visit with her mother, eventually be colonized. And Santa Anna Church is anxious mas. Greeting cards, letters and Mrs. Bessie Lupton of San Anwhen every farmer can live at to be hostess to the largest crowd many small reminders of the tenio. Yuletide, and several more sub-

> tion others might cause a lot of explaining, so, in the language known to all we say "Thank and Mechanical College, at Col-You," and wish we had a stronger term to use.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall and children, Helen and Winston, GINNING REPORT TO DEC. 13 and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boone visited Mr. and Mrs. Glover Mc-There were 38,734 bales of Millon of Harlingen Christmas

Guests in the Melvin Lamb and Mrs. Larue Cox and son of Baxter Wednesday. Jacksonville and Rev. J. R. Mc-Corkle of Coleman.

of Alpine returned to their home wood Tuesday.

Mrs. E. H. Wylie and daughters Elizabeth and Margaret left Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hefner were here Monday enroute to Sweetwater.

Break that cold with our gua- ride a horse before? rantecd. Flu capsules. Corner Virgil Sewell: No.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Snook and the animal for you. He's never in Longview Tuesday.

# LOCAL MADDENINGS

Jimmie Childs of Brownwood and Miss Hubbard of Coleman serious question: "What activ- were guests in the C. L. Childs

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Polk and son James of Abilene visited in the W. B. Brown home Christ-

Miss Loretta Smith and Mr. Audas Smith of Simmons Uniersity are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith. Miss Elsle Lee Harper of Ton-

awa, Oklahoma, is spending the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills and

laughter of Brownwood visited n the W. L. Mills home during he Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cruger

nd daughter June of McCamey what kind of seed sown, atten- visited from Sunday until Wednesday in the home of his mo-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burris

spent Sunday in Novice. Mrs. Edith Garrett and little urge all who shall read these daughter, DeVera Ann, of Dallas lines to give more attention to visited here Sunday and Monday. Carl Lamont Childs of Fort Worth and Miss Lorena Childs of Cross Plains visited the first C. L. Childs

Miss Glynda Ford of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ford, during the holi-Judge A. O. Newman of Cole-

an was a Santa Anna visitor Mrs. Frances Adams and daunight services beginning at 7 ghter, Frances Louise, of Austin ame Thursday to spend the

Christmas holidays with homeolks here. Mr. William Wheeler, who teaches in the Cross Plains High

during the holidays. Mrs. Frank Edwards and little son Frank Jr. of Del Rio, are Of no use to one, yet absolute here spending the holidays with bliss to two. The small boy sets Mrs. Edwards parents, Mr. and it for nothing, the young man Mrs. E. A. Harris, Mrs. Edwards has to lie for it, and the old was very kind to offer the serices of a room for the editor right, the lover's priviled, e, and during the Texas Press Association, which meets in Del Rio in

Our good friend, Uncle John maid, charity. V. P. I. Skipper Rainbolt of Sweetwater, was among those to end as a resubscription during the

Cough, cold, some throat? Try and Flu capsules at the Corner Drug Co. was annie Lupton of Lubbock

visited Miss Kathryn Rose Pinney Tuesday and Tuesday night. edge receipt of a number of She was enroute to her home Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Loftis

until prices are satisfactory a we use you to come and bring new cra of prosperity will dawn, a large number from your as deserve personal mention, but ed from Nacogdoches, where she purpose of electing Directors us deserve personal mention, but ed from Nacogdoches, where she for the ensuing year and the to mention some and not men- has been attending Stephen F. Wilburn DuBois of Agricultiral

> lege Station, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shockley and Miss Lillian Durham spent Day in Brownwood. Miss Minnie Bell McMinn of and would her parents Mr.

nd Mrs. W. R. McMinn Sunday and Monday. Miss Hettie Faye Todd of Daniel Baker College Brownwood

s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mr. R. L. Todd. Guests in the A. R. Brown

hore Christmas Day were Mrs. tean Shield and children of a confortable farm home well in Santa Anna, darme the rhf give in this section of the Coleman, Mrs. A.C. Hifter, Mrs. supplied with all kinds of good month of James at Please bring country, but were poorly attendable to the said the shad your last vecast receipt and new 1d due to The and extreme colds. Frances, Adams, and drughter, A D. Lee of Brownwood, Mrs. just killed a log that dressed Leht receipt. Cars requiring After the holidays another meet-france; Louise of Austin, and free the holidays another meet-france; Louise of Austin, and free the holidays another meet-france; Louise of Austin, and free the holidays another meet-france; Louise of Austin, and free the holidays another meet-france; Louise of Austin, and free the holidays another meet-france; Louise of Austin, and free the holidays another meet-france; Louise of Austin, and free the holidays another meet-france; Louise of Austin, and free the holidays another meet-ling will be held to set up more of health of the holidays of the discontinuous action. Also we have to be health of the holidays of the discontinuous action. other hogs have been slaughter FRANK LEWIS. Tax Collector is meaning the collector is meaning to the collector. Mr. Burgess Sealy of Galveston and Miss Velma Scaly of State University, Austin, are spending the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. R.

Senly A. G. Wenver of Baylor University, When, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Weaver. Mrs. Lilly Patton of El Paso.

who has been visiting in San Angelo, returned to Santa Anna for a longer visit Wednesday. Mr. C. W. Barnett, Jr. and mothere, Mrs. C. W. Barnett ofSan Angelo, were Sarta Anna visitors

Wednesday. Miss Leone Shield of Coleman was a guest of Miss Dorothy Miss Ruby Vollintine and Mrs.

Frances Adams and daughter, Mrs. Henry Newman and sons Frances Louise visited in Brown-

# JOKES

Wednesday for Whitesboro Hiram: That new girl doesn't where they are visiting relatives, seem to be very intelligent. Richard D.: No, she didn't pay any attention to me either. Stable keeper: Did you ever

> Stable keeper: Then here's just start out together.

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O. L. CHEANEY, Cashier Presidents are judged by their acts, not by the things that are said about them in the heat of

a campaign. I have two nice young gilts I would let some farmer take and keep the coming year for one-half the increase,  ${f J},{f J},$ GREGG.

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A SENIOR'S ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN

Little children who are starting on the long and tedious Journey through high school.

For your own good, take the advice of an older student who has traveled along the same road that you are now traveling. Juniors, take this advice, for it will be too late to turn back when you have once started. You are to enter upon the business of being a senior, and if you are not careful, you will take the fatal step and not enter the supervision of Miss Land. lden gate of gown and diplo-

Sophomores and freshmen in have more years to think but gone before you, and profit by their mistakes

First of all, beware of bookeeping, unless you have a pernal friend who is an honor dent. Next, do not take civ-Triend in order that you might copy and don't forget to borrow his notebook. English IV leads you on through the deep waters before you realize you have quit wading, so watch every step, in order not to get in a whirlpool. task of all, beware of chemistry for you will be led into temptation by copying someone's

dear underclassmen, is advice from one who has jone on before you, and unless you will remember all of these bings, you may have a hard Remember, you were before, and have the best of the class '33.

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Here's a maiden, blond and tal A winner once before, Will the judges deem it fiecen To grant it hers once more?

Some of these will happier be When their beauties' proven, Surely seasoned judges know, All doubts removen.

After each elimination, Winners come o'er and o'er, Lightly striding and posing, Here and there, on the floor.

Here comes some winners mar ching,

In time with music too, "Let me call you sweetheart, With your eyes so blue."

At last the decision's given, Perhaps we all can't agree, Though judges eyes are keener Than those of you or me.

Please remember, fair losers, Not all may beauties be, Though perhaps there's beauty with you, No callous judge could see.

For not all beauty is facial Not of coaxing lips and eyes, Beauty of the soul is greater, There all beauty lies.

> HARRY ODER (A Senior)

# SPANISH PROGRAM

In chapel today the students are to be entertained with a die V. holds thirty-three. Spanish program given by the two Spanish classes under the

"La Corrida de Toros" (A bull fight) is the first feature of this interesting program. Robake heed of the ones who have ert Hunter is to kill the bull, who when dead, comes from under its skin of toe sacks, parts and thall. Nell Bell is the lovely typical red rose.

Then Senorita Bell comes forvard and sings "Ramona" to the accompaniment of the guitar taking this course. played by Catherine Ashmore. Spanish sings "El Himno Nanymn of Mexico.) While singing, they rise from their seats n the patio and face the flag of Mexico, borne by Alton Diserens. Helen Turner tells the students

about La Navidad Mejicana (the Mexican Christmas). Annie Louise tells how that at Christmas the Mexicans form processions and carry in their hands little wooden figures of to use that period for study? chickens, goats, calves and sheep while they march to each door or trade. Will trade for on a dialogue representing the eat, maize, cotton seed, hogs conversation between Joseph at yearlings. All trees 75c and the inn keeper. When that if finished, they go in and set the figures down on a table.

Figs, sheats and meat hogs for Posados," and goes on for nine This is called in Spanish "La days, beginning December 16. Beth Barnes explains the "La Pinata," or Spanish methods of giving gifts. Gwneth Cheatham

reads the song, "La Pinata." Now comes the best part of the program the real "Pinata." The stage is decorated as a patio. Lillian Bible, announcer of the program, blindfolds Rex Golston, who gets three chances to break large earthen jar suspended rom the celling. When he breaks it by hitting at it with onth of December. If you have a stick the Spanish classes, who narch around it in a circle, dive in and help themselves. with every one in the audince ishing they we e up there grabbing for the candy and small ifts originally contained by the

> Beth Barnes and Francine Merritt, representing small children setting out their shoes on January 6 for the wise men to fill passing by on their journey, actually set them out while Kathryn Creamer explains "El Dia de los Reyes Magos,"

The last number is a song by the Spanish Classes, "Noche de Paz, Noche de Armor" (Silent Night, Holy Night.) By this time the students have learned how Spanish people celebrate cessions (La Pasados), as pinatas, and by setting out their

# SENIORS RECEIVE RINGS

Seniors are elated over the lact that their rings have arrived. These rings are of the same design as those of last year. They are of gold and silver combined, with a gold emblem of a mountaineer on a ruby set.

The adoption of this ring as ı standard has been contemplated. However, at present it is the adopted ring of only two classés, the senior and junior

Maxie Price: Set the alarm for Dexter: You and who else?

## THE MOST WORTHWHILE STUDENT OF S. A. H. S.

Four blondes, one from each class, when asked by a Sophomore Scribbler, "Whom do you consider the most worthwhile student in Santa Anna High Schol?" proferred a number of

different opinions. A prominent senior laughing-y said, "Oh I don't know-Robert Dempsey, for one, Mary Garrett, Beth Barnes, Mildren Boardman, or anyone.' The Junior interviewed replied

at once, "Ierne Rountree!" The prudent Sophomore took quite a while to turn it over ir her mind before answering Well, I think Robert Dempsey or Francine Merritt, I don't know which is really the more

worthwhile." Two freshmen exclaimed simultaneously, "Becky Turner!" and one of them added, "I want to see that in the 'Mountaineer.'

## MOW HONOR ROLL POINTS STAND

The largest number of points held by the student taking five subjects is forty-five. Francine Merritt, a Sophomore, is the

student who is so industrious. Bess Inez Shied holds the next to highest place—forty-one points. We will have to admit the Sophomore Class is very studious.

The students taking four subjects holding highest honors are Catherine Ashmore, Rebecca (Seniors) Ernestine Turner, Thames, Eddie V. Mills, (Sophomores.) Each of the first three hold thirty-four points and Edhod thirty-four points and Ed-

Not wishing these students hard luck, but we hope the next report shows someone holding more points.

# HOME ECONOMICS

INSPECTOR

Miss Caldwell, the State Home walks off the stage in opposite Economics Inspector, was here directions in the persons of last week. She complimented Faye Routh Scott Wallace and Dexter Wal- Miss Haves very highly on the work she is doing. Miss Caldwell Ann Everett, senorita who throws Robert the said she was glad to see such a / 'W-e-1-1 I don't know' -Golda large group of girls studying Hardy. home economics. There are about sitty per cent of our girls Scarborough

Miss Hays has received a cer- Kenzie Next the first year class of tificate from the state department showing that she is effi- Wheeler cional de Mejico" (the national ciently doing the required work.

# YES OR NO

Did you know that: Each class is contributing apples, oranges, and potatoes to the needy?

A noon hour study hall is being, kept each day by Mrs. Scarborough for those who wish An educational and entertaining program will be given in chapel Friday morning by the

Spanish classes? The debators are getting in shape for real work? Spelling bulletins have arriv-

Extemporaneous speakers are

studying the subjects that have been provided? The inspector of home ecomomics complinented Miss Hays

upon her management of the department? One week will be given for Christmas?

Every senior is proudly displaying his ring? Some of the home economics girls are going to visit the col-

ored school soon? The Spanish One class are attending a "singing school?" The Juniors had a class party

last night? Foofball boys must make passing grades in all subjects and deportment in order to receive

their sweaters? "Flu" has claimed a large number of our members? Freshmen had a Christmas oicnic yesterday afternoon?

Miss Hays is sick with the flu?" Home Economics Two girls are drawing floor plans? All of our classes joined the

Red Cross? The Scribbler editor-in-chief, Mildred Boardman, has returned to school after a month's ab-

# THANKS

The Mountaineer staff wish to take this opportunity of expressing their thanks to Mr. Gregg for publishing the "Mountaineer" each week in the Santa Anna News. They also wish to thank him for publishing this special Christmas edition, and wish him a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, also a very prosperous year of 1933.

To the merchants of Santa Anna who have so kindly bought advertising space in this issue of the MOUNTAINEER we wish a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year!

Cop to girl; Where's the fire! Helen T.: In your eyes, you great hig gorgeous patrolman. ing.

# CAN YOU IMAGINE-

Bess Inez Shield turning corners slow?

th period study hall? Lena Jane Barlett with a boy?

Our pext year's pep leaders?

Jelly Tatum not being in love? Mr. Lock smoking a cigarette Francine Merritt using slang? An interesting chapel prog-

Annie Louise making an "F" Clifford Wheeler in bed at 8 'clock? Lillian Bible acting her age

Faye Routh minding her own business? Scott Wallace not using hair

# FAMOUS SAVINGS

"Poor child" —Besse Evans. "I think I will go home" —Bess Inez Shield

"Have you seen A...?" —An nie Louise Watkins. "Shoot! I don't" —Brownie Brown. "Someone's chewing gum"-

Miss Land. "Hello, pal" —Murry Oakes. "That's what I say" —Dopie Wilsford

"Boy, she's a peach in pink" -Pinky Close "Louise, get busy" -Mr. Binion "Where's my J. D.?" -Vivin:

Vristen "Do you have your algebra? -Fannie Fletcher "My cow" —Pinky Close

"He's my darlin" -- Murry Oakes. "Heck-fire, no." - Faye Routh

"Get to your places and stop talking" —Mrs. Bartlett "There's two or three girls in he back of the study hall that never study." —Mr. Scarborough "Oh, she's the teacher's pet"

-Pert Niell. "Oh, shucks" -Francine Mer-

"Bess knows everything" "Well, g-o-o-d night" —Sylvia

"Talk londer, Juanita" —Mrs.

"Hallalooloo" —John W. Mca Wheeler" —Chump

"Miss Land, may I go get my ook?"—Puny Campbell "Let's see" -Scoll Wallace. "I just like a few, let me keep my paper?" —Lily Walthall. "I don't understand this"

# Skunk Hafele EXCUSES FOUND

Sick-M. A. Mitchell Weather-Murry Oakes Had to stop in town-Ted

Bradford -Chump Wheeler and

Scott Wallace Had to walk—Puny Campbell Had to wait until mother ironed my shirt and pants—Shotgun

Looked at the clock wrong-Aitine Lee Brown

Had to watch the cow-Shot un Diseren Nad a flat William Brown Caught behind a freight train

Winston Hall Had to fix dinner-Jack John-Had to wait on dinner—Rheba Boardman

# Looking for book in locker-Jelly Tatum

WHEN I AM A SENIOR "When I am a senior," quoted freshman the other day, "first of all I hope Mrs. Eartlett still eeps the seventh period study hall, also that I may have the prized seat by the window. On second thought I wish to be petted as much as Jesse Goen and allowed to chew chewing daily income? gum (without being seen) as John Me.: About 3 A. M. much as Lois Crump. Another wish, that when I forget my excuse to the first period study hall (as Helen and Rebecca Turner do every morning) I will be llowed to come in and not be sent back to get an excuse as they are. I wish, also, that my memory will not fail me as Clovis Fletcher's does in Mrs. Pleratt's Wednesday club period study hall. Just a few more wishes, that my name will not be called for detention as much are you? as Clifford Wheeler's and Odis 'atum's, and last but not least that I will be a student of Santa Anna High School and Mrs. Bartlett still our sponsor, so closed our interview.

# NOW AND THEN

Alton Diseren isn't tardy to Spanish I class. The team wins a basketball

Noel Campbell isn't talking. Miss Land isn't smiling.
W. R. McMinn attends school The scribblers get a subscripion to the "Mountaineer." Francine isn't studying,

Rex Golston goes "deer" hnut

# LOST-STOLEN-FOUND

Stolen from near the High chool building, a 1932 Ford. Any Louise Wilsford studying in the information leading to the recovery of the same will receive reward. Catherine Rollins. Annie L. Brown with nothing LOST: Somewhere near Hill's Dry Goods Store, a modernistic Mrs. Bartlett keeping order in Jewel, finder will receive a liberal reward. If returned in good condition to the owner. Mary

> LOST: In the western part of town with the inscription of Bess upon it. Finder will please return to and receive thanks.

Stolen from near the G. C. and

Alice Mitchell.

S. F. Rail Road, A Cotton Loader Any information leading to the recovery will be appreciated. Besse Evans Stolen-A Wheel-er was taken from my car last Sunday. I know who the guilty party is, and if the same is not returned at once they can suffer the con-

sequences. Thelma Lowe.

LOST: Soon after the election a 1932-33 football sponsor, Finder please return same to Clovis Fletcher or Deggs Traylor.

LOST OR STOLEN: Any information leading to the recovery of a boy thats of medium light complection, about five feet eight inches tall and answers the name of "Billie" will receive a liberal reward. Mildred

FOUND: At Santa Anna High School 1932 A Ward. See Mary Oakes for further information.

# SENIORS HAVE TEA

Last Thursday afternoon the seniors were treated to a tea by some members of the class. Af ter four o'clock they went to the home economics department and a volunteer program was given with Catherine Rollins presiding. Jesse Goen and Jack Johnson gave the first number which was a leap frog stunt. Jesse told a joke on Jack Johnson and then Leon Ward gave a reading. "The Puppy and the Flea." Refresh ments of coffee or tea, sandwiches, rocks, and candy were

Home Economics III class were the hostess' of this tea. Prospects of some very good housevives was reported by some of the boys who attended this tea

## TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SUCCESS

Work hard. Hard work is the best investment a man can

2. Study hard. Knowledge enables a man to work more intelligently and effectively. 3. Have initiative. Ruts often

will thid pleasure in mastering is 5. Be exact. Slipshed methods bring sligshod results. 6. Have the spirit of conquest

deepen into graves.

Thus you can successfully battle and overcome difficulties: 7. Cultivate personality. Personality is to, the man what perfume is to the flower. 8. Help and share with others. The real to that business great-

ess has in giving opportunity to others. 9. Be democratic. Unless you feel right toward your fellow en you can never be a success-

ful leaner of men. 10. In all things do your best. The man who has done his best has done everything The man who has done less than his best has done nothing.

Lois Crump is handling Wat ins Products, while Audas Smith is mending school at Simmons University.

Tub Cheaney: What is you

Alton Brandon. Do you believe in clubs for girls? Deggs Traylor: Sure, clubs sandbags or anything.

sandbags or anything.

Clovis: Just to think, I promised my father I would never be a football player.

Coach Lock: Well, you've kept your promise.

Tesse Goen: Well, Jack, how Johnson: thanks.

Well, I'm glad someone thinks so.

Dear Beth: Pardon me, but I am getting so forgetful. I proposed to you last night, but I have forgotten whether you said yes or no.

Dear Rex: So glad to hear from you. It puts my mind at rest. I said 'no' to someone. last night and I had forgotten who it was.

I wish I were like the Tva: rivers. Frances: Why? Iva: Follow your course and never leave your bed.

Clerk: Hard or soft? examination.

Ruby, Harrison: I want to buy, Mrs. Evans: Besse, you were enterfaming a man in the stechen last night; włen't you? Ruby: Hard, it's for a stiff Besse: That's for him to say. mom, I did my best.

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and we are about to start a 1900 it practically doubled. It New Year. May 1933 be a year of happiness and success with just enough bitterness to make us **chij**oy the sweet.

spent Ohristmas Day with Mrs. | icant. Looking into the future Maynes parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. it must be remembered that hu-J. Weich of the Cleveland com-

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Owen and son are spending this week with Mrs. Anna See and son.

Mike Bonnie Lee Battles of San Angelo came Saturday for may be expected. 3 visit with her aunt, Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sharp visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Neely Evans and daughter of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haynes and present? had the following children and ner: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Drade Mathews and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haynes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haynes and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes and dau-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean and children spent Christmas Day of Banta Anna.

We are sorry Mrs. Lewis Newman is ill with the flu, and hopshe will be well soon.

Mr. and Mes. Roland Williams had as their guests Saturday rate of increase in population Mrs. Doyle. nie Lou Dockery.

visited Mr. and Mrs. John Buse life san be practically developed. her guests for Christmas Mr. Wright and Mrs. J. M. Duggins, Mrs. Jane of Concord Saturday night and Probably the civic clubs of the and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick and Mr. Duggins were guests of Mr.

Happy New Year

' With the waning of the

old year and the welcome of

the NEW, we desire to ex-

press our thanks and appre-

ciation to those who have

favored us with their pat-

# HOW MANY CAN BE FED?

the population of the world reached 850 million in 1900 and in the century between that and is now about 1,750 million.

When it is considered that it took the human race possibly half a million years to double Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes that number the fact is signi-

man life is being lengthened and preserved through better observance of the laws of health and that if the future wars can be one or two other parties are reduced, still greater increases spending the week in Old Mexi-

The question naturally arises, for how many people can the earth supply the necessary food? When, if ever, will famine become general, instead of occasional and local, as in the past

So far, there is ample food in their families for Christmas Din- the world, if it could be distributed where it is needed. But right now hundreds of thousands in the Near East, in Russia, in India, in China and in many other parts of the world are dying either directly or indirectey from lack of food.

In the past hundred years vast Turner. new areas of fertile land have with Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson been opened to cultivation, but of near Marshall spent the amine through lack of transportation.

While this problem may not Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowden chemical means for sustaining Mrs. W. B. Mitchell had as

# Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Gibson and children of O'Donnell are #here visiting the lady's mother, Mrs. F. N. May and other rela-

County Clerk L. Emet Walker of Coleman was a visitor here patrons of our school. Wednesday.

Among the business men who have spent the greater part of Mrs. the homeays at home suffering ith the flu are Cecil Walker, Hardy Blue, Emmett Day and W. L. Mills

Ross Kelley, J. L. P. Baker, and writer was down in the neighboring Republic, we could pretty soon find some real Christmas. Dr. E. D. McDonald and family

spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Dallas. Mrs. Sammle Kirkpatrick has ccepted a position with the

Corner Drug Company.

Aaron Steward and Miss Mc-Angus of El Dorado visited here

the holidays. Miss Geneva Admison of Cross Cut is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of Houston spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell still exists, partly Christmas holidays in the Henry Campbell home.

Mrs. Harve Melton left week seriusly affect America for sev- for Parsons, Kansas, where she eral generations at the present is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones.

distant future will be trying to daughter Jane Martin of Sinton, J. M. Tuck of Brady is visiting get rid of the people instead of and Mrs. J. S. McKenzie and his cousin, Wilburn Sharp this boosting for bigger towns. Exch. daughter Louise of Floresville. The ladies are daughters of Mrs.

Mrs. L. L. Spencer was surprised by a few friends on her eignty-ninth birthday last Friday, with girts and a lovely birthday dinner. Mrs. Spencer was born in Fayette County, Texas, and has lived under three flags.

Col. Neal H. Bannister of Houston accompanied his mother, Mrs. J. R. Bannister, home from Houston last Friday. He immediately returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adams and daughters, Mary and Jean of Sipe Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ragsdale Christmas. Rex Golston left this week for Llano where he joined his broth-

er Roy on a hunting trip. Mrs. H. E. Jackson and son, Browny of Brownwood visited here Monday.

Mrs. W. F. Curry and daughter Mrs. Archer of the Salem community were Santa Anna visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Will Steward and thristmas holidays with relatives here and at Rockwood.

of Childress are visiting in the Tree. home of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs, T. M. Hays.

Miss Kathryn Stubblefield of Greele and Emmett Smith. Abilene and Mrs. Frank Crum

Worth visited her grandmother, bert Dodgen, several days last Mrs. W. O. Garrett during the week.

J. D. Simpson Christmas.

maker of Coleman, and Mr. Har- home. ry Mace of Fry left Tuesday for a hunting trip to Mason.

Last Friday a very good program and lovely Christmas tree were enjoyed by the pupils and

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Henderson were called to the bedside of Henderson's sister, Mrs. Collie Dorman of Breckenridge Wednesday night. Mrs. Dorman passed away just a short time before the Hendersons reached

there. Guests in the S. M. Russell days were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Magill of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Penney of Malone, Mr. and Mrs. George Ethridge o. Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scott of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Powers, and Mr

and Mrs. J. D. Howard. Sunday guests in the E. W Polk home were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGayhey, Mrs. C. L. Childs and Miss Lorena Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheffield and Mrs. J. W. Taylor spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Maca Blanton.

Mrs. Jane Wright spent thr week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duggins

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holt spent the holidays with Mrs. Gaylord Bettis and Nirs, Curtis Caudle of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy McGahey of Brownwood spent Sunday with

Mr. Horace Early, who is attending Howard Payne College, evering Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice it will only be a question of Mr. Harry Thompson and and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. time until the food situation children Sarah, Helen, and Meland Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Russell C. Sharp, Novella Sharp and Anwill be a grave one for the entropy of Coleman, spent Christmas Early during the holidays. Early during the holidays.

Mrs. Pearl Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Duggins, Mrs. Jane mie Duggins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duggins Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Duggins visited Mrs. G. C. Caton Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Woodward and Mrs. Eaf Day were visitors in the E. L. Woodward home

Mrs. Ed Tisdale and children, Mrs. Eaf Day and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Alcorn were guests in the Will Day home Christmas. Willard Powers and Verna

Russell have gone to Malone to help move Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Penney to this community.

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Regardless of the bad weather children of El Dorado spent the several of the parents visited ling the children receive their Mrs. Earl Brown and children presents from the Christmas

Christmas Eve guests of Misses Ars. T. M. Hays.

Miss Sarah Ellen Rutledge of Were Misses Mildred and Aloma Ozona is visiting Miss Gene Hatcher, Aleene and Ruth Leady, Aleene Ripley, and Messrs. Emiel

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gober and have been visiting relatives in children spent Sunday with Mr.

Belton. Mrs. Crum returned to and Mrs. W. A. Brandon. Mrs. J. B. Harris visited her her home here Wednesday.

Mrs. J. B. Harris visited her daughter and family Mrs. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivins spent Eugene Simpson of McKinney Sunday with Mrs. Jimmie Wat-visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. son of near Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe spent Mr. P. P. Bond, Mr. Dave Rock- Saturday in the Piecre Rowe

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lewallen and children of Shields visited in the W. L. Alford home

Guests in the E. W. Gober home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brandon, and sons Alton and Ellsworth, Mrs. Melvin Brandon of Sylvester, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Horner. Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Watson

and children visited in the Paul bivins home Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams of the Cleveland community spent Saturday night and Sunday with

relatives and friends of this community. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Horner and children and Miss Aleene Ripley visited Mrs. S. C. McNutt Sunaay

arternoon. Miss Mildred Hatcher of the Coleman Junction community is visiting this week with wass

Nadyne Holner. Mr. and Mrs. Laurin DeRusha and children and Mr. and Mrs. kay DeRusha visited their mother, Mrs. R. E. Denusna Unitsi-

mas Day. Mrs. George Richardson and son Curtis were Coleman visitors saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rep Harris and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodgen. Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Whitley

and chidiren visited Mrs. Rutnerford of Santa Anna Sunday. Guests in the E. W. Gober home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams, Mr. and

# Mrs. Marvin Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivins and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powe spent Sunday in the A. L. Rowe home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred England of Slaton were visiting relatives and friends in this community

Saturday and Sunday. Miss Vera Horner is visiting friends in the Coleman Junction community this week. Carson Horner spent Tuesday

with Raymond Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Crump and children visited the lady's nother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alford Monday night and nome during the Christmas holi- left Tuesday morning for a few days stay in San Antonio and Corpus Christi. Mr. Alford accompanied them on the trip.

Mrs. R. E. DeRusha and daughter Mary Lillis and a fried, Miss Perkins of Uvalde, visited in Brownwood Tuesday.

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