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BE FORGOTTEN -

THAT WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS EVE

WHEN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL HAD THEIR-

WHEN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL HAD THEIR-CHRISTMAS TREE EXERCISES, AND AFTER NEARLY ALL THE PRESENTS HAD BEEN GWEN OUT - AND YOUR HEART WAS BEGINNING TO SINK BECAUSE YOU HADN'T RECEIVED A SINGLE THING - AND FINALLY THE SUPPRINTENDANT REACHED UP FOR THAT BEAUTIFUL BIG DOLL WHICH YOU HAD NOT EVEN DARED TO HOPE FOR -AND CALLED CUT YOUR. NAME -OH-OH - NEVER WILL THAT DAY BE FOR GATEAL

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1925.

NO.35

W. T. C. OF C. IS

AGAINST RAISING

OF CATTLE RATES

Cattlemen and others of this sec-

tion interested in livestock advised

that the Traffic Department, of West

Texas Chamber of Commerce has in-

tervened in Interstate Commerce Commission docket, No. 14190, a live-

stock case wherein the Examiner pro-

poses heavy increases in rates from all Texas points and particularly

from points in West Texas to inter-

state points West of the Missouri

River, including market points. The

present adjustment makes the same rates from points in differential ter-

RETHEL DILLEN RAVISHED AND TEN, THEN LEFT FOR DEAD BY AN NOWN ASSAILANT WHO MADE ESCAPE

awning, about five "clock | ject before finally gratifying his lustad Dillen, the eighteen year ful greed,

eter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. iding ab at six miles north been arrested by Sheriff Len party

to brothers were working some in a field. When the attack broken furniture and general moment she saw him. gement of other things in the enscious with some heavy ob- tending her.

SKET BALLIS

ENEXT POPULAR

GAME THIS SEASON

account of the small amount

ment necessary, as well as the

ith only a few players, basket-

the most popular of all sports

the secondary schools of Tex-

cording to Roy Henderson of

e. "Competition in the state

Il tournament will begin be-

iversity of Texas Interscholas-

a good team can be devel-

During most of the following night she remained in an unconscious con-

effeld, was attacked by an un- try for many miles was closely to readsudant who ravished her and ed by groups of men in autos, on g her in an unconscious con- horse back and a foot, seeking with At the time of this newspaper grim intentions the villian guilty of to press 17 different suspects the crime. With the dawn of morning the girl regained consciousness sufand his corps of deputies; but statement as to the appearance of her have yet been identified as the assailant. She declares she never saw

him before. According to her statecording to information, the girl ment, he was a man of about 30 ashing that evening, her parents years of age, weighed about 160 to a neighborhood sale while pounds, was of sandy complexion, had brown eyes, crooked teeth, and was five feet eight inches high. At le upon her, she cried out for the time of the assault he wore hoping that her brothers might kahki pants, medium size black hat but to no avail. The heroic and a light coat. She declares she has de put up by the unfortunate an indelible impression of her asas evidenced by the overturned sailant and would recognize him the

That she was not otherwise ser-A big bruise on the side of her iously injured physicially, aside from wars mute testimony to the fact the knock received on her head, is be brute attacking her knocked the statement of the physician at-

HOME BURNED

Alex. Phillips Looses Home From Stove Explosion

Corman, located two and one-half miles south-west of Littlefield was totally distroyed by fire Wednesday night about eight o'clock.

back of the stove on fire. matter how isolated the school Most of the contents were saved the first thing that catches through the great effort of Mr. Phil- bor 11th. of a visitor is a basketball king up in the air. Although lips, who was alone untill the building indoor courts are being built was practically distroyed.

The residence of Alex. Phillips, of

Beeman Phillips, a brother to Alex. who occupied the house was packing his household goods to move to town and had placed a pan of water on an oil stove and had gone to an adjoining room to pack some articles when

the flames ran up , catching the wall who lives nin. miles north-east of Littiefield, a ten pound boy, Decem-

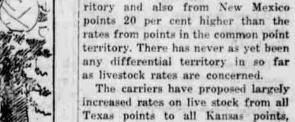
Born to Mr and Mrs. W. E. How

December 12th.

LFD. POST OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED **ON CHRISTMAS DAY**

If Postmaster General New has his way about it, Christmas Day this year is going to be the biggest and the best for all the employees of the forward here for a million dollar only to West Texas but to practically postal service and especially for the hotel to replace the Crazy Hotel de- all parts of East New Mexico. ever-faithful letter carriers.

He has issued orders to postmasters The plans call for sale of \$150,000 ington, who lives eight miles north- throughout that their offices will be in stock to local citizens and the ho-



By A. B. CHAPIN

increased rates on live stock from all Texas points to all Kansas points, and we have arranged for a conference on the subject at St. Louis for December 16th. The proposal is a split. between what the Examiner proposed in docket 14190 for East Texas and West Texas, in the instance being harder on the places East of the differential territory than West of the line, both of which are in our judgement of great importance. In our judgement there should be no scale put in higher than the one we now have and that all parts of Texas should take the same rates, also New Mexico on and East of the Santa Fe thru Albuquerque to the Colorado line.

U. S. Pawkett, Chairman of the Traffic Bureau will leave San Antonio on December 14th for St. Louis and will appear for us in the case there.

It is important that your cattle interests should know that this work is being done because if we succeed, says Secretary Whaley, it means the holding down of rates for them at Mineral Wells-Plans are going least 20 per cent, and this applies not

LUBBOCK GETS B. OF C. D.



LYDIA HALE, PLEASE STEP

FORWARD

arts of the state, the game is yed a great deal out-of-doors is nothing unusual for several state tournament."

for the teams participating ce leading to the state tournarovide that the district diof athletics be responsible for ning the championship team of into it's new location. frict and reporting it to the ffice of the League at the Uninot later than February 20, The ruling also requires all participating in any series leadto the state tournament to entry fee of \$1 to the state January 15, 1926. Teams fee will be furnished with which shall entitle them to pairs. tion, Henderson said.

ont won the state champion-1925 and Oak Cliff (Dallas)

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Methodist church next Sunming the pastor will preach appropriate Christmas Hymns of the nativity will be the worship. wirit of Christmas will also

nt during the evening ser-



IN NEW BUILDING

ol teams to win their way Pioneer Firm Make Enlargement Of LITTLEFIELD'S SHARES Business Quarters.

> The Beisel brothers blacksmith and machine shop, operated by R. D. and Fred Beisel, has recently been moved

Major George W. Littlefield, to a The new structure is 40x50 built syndicate of Austin business men has of sheet metal with a concrete floor, making it fire proof throughout. It is man of the board of directors of the adequate in size for a more convenbank, and trustee of the estate. ient arrangement for their modern equipment enabing them to do genout of 3000, was transferred for aperal ignition work, armaleni welding, battery repair and charging. They proximately \$500,000. also carry & full ine of generator re-

The Beisel brothers were among other stock which he owns, There the early settlers in Littlefield, hav- will be no change in the management

ing resided on a farm two miles north it was announced. of town, until four years ago their The personnel of the purchasing

syndicate includes J. T. Bowman, A. mechanical ability and inclination to establish a business of their own led J. Ziker, W. S. Drake, D. B. Gracy, them to open a shop here, since which Theo Low, W. E. Armstrong, Charles time they have enjoyed a lucrative Rosner, Edgar Smith and Houghton

Work will start on a 6x100 concrete Bank was established in 1890 by walk along the front of their business Major Littlefield. lot in the near future.

TRADED BRICK BUILDINGS

business.

R. E. Cole Investe In Runnels County Stephenville Ladies Embark in Business Circles Here. Farm Land.

R. E. Cole last week trailed the brick buildings now under construc- Martin, both of Stephenville, tion on Main street just south of the open an exclusive up to date ladies Ford garage to W. L. Poe, of Wirters, Texas, receiving in exchange 340 acres of land near Winters. The brick buildings in the rear he traded to J. M. Vaughan for a 265 January 15, acre farm two miles north of town and now occupied by Wm. Thompson

He also reports the sale of a 190acre farm to A. C. Harrison of Winmile east of Littlefield, and the new owner is now erecting improvements rel and accessories. on it with a view to moving here in

the near future. FAIR ENOUGH

she found a fly in the raisin cake." Generous Baker :- "Run home an' ment of tell her if she'll return the fly I'll give Your h her a raisin for it."

half pound boy, Derember 6th.

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STORK SPECIALS

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thews, an eight pound girl, Saturday

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mat-

Porn to Mr. and Mrs. W C. Singer,

letters and parcels. IN AMERICAN NATIONAL

BANK AT AUSTIN SOLD Austin, Texas-Sale of a majority their families and friends the co-op-

of stock of the American National Bank, owned by the estate of the late child in the United States will be necessary.

Under the leadership of the Postbeen announced by H. A. Wroe, chairmaster General, a campaign is now under way throughout the country to instill into the minds of everybody This stock representing 1579 shares the necessity for shopping apd mailing early in order that there wh, be as little congestion at the post offices

Mr. Wroe retains his one-seventh interest in the bank in addition to

OPEN READY-TO-WEAR

receiver of gifts and remembrances

may reap the happiness that is contemplated by such an exchange of presents. Once more the Post Office Depart-

ment urges the American public to de its Christmas shopping and mailing early. If the shopping is done now Brownlee. The American National the buyer gets just what he or she wants and if the gift is mailed before December 15 it is sure to reach its

destination in plenty of time before Christmas Day.

NEW DRUG STORE

Claude Ferrell Will Open Model Drug Store About Dec. 16.

The Model Drug Store, owned by Claude Ferrell will open to the public Wednesday, December 16, in the new Cooper building, in the space next door to the Littlefield State Bank The modern equipment was moved

here from Wewoka, Oklahoma, where Mr. Ferrell previously operated a store before coming to Littlefield. The fixtures are in oak finish and the fountain is of white marble.

Mr. Ferrell stated that he will be in a position to serve hot drinks and will put in a sandwich table in the near future.

A registered pharmacist, of Fort Worth, will have charge of the prescription department.

J. N. Tunnell, of Levelland, was nong the business visitors here Mon-

closed all day Christmas except for tel company will finance the project. the dispatch of special delivery let-Dalhart-Three hundred Dalhart ters and parcels and special handling business men attended the annual chamber of commerce banquet here. In order that the vast army of A report of the year's activities was

WHATS DOING IN WEST

TEXAS

Furnished by West Texas

Chamber of Commerce

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stroyed by fire earlier in the year.

carriers and clerks may enjoy Christ- made by secretary Carl Guin. Homer mas Day to the fullest extent with D. Wade, Assistant Manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce eration of every man, woman and made an address.

> Claude .--- A driay school will be held here December 14th in charge of J. Lynch Thomas of A. & M. College, and M. B. Cates of the Denver Road. A demonstration in selecting and judging dairy stock will be given Prizes will be offered in butter making contests at a special contest for school children.

as possible during Christmas week Spur .- This territory is to receive and in order that both the sender and deep tests for oil. One concern is drilling on Pitch Fork Ranch. The Texas Company is to drill a 3500 foot test on the 24-Ranch. Material and men are already here to put down the wells.

> Haskell-Great interest is being of farmers. Hardware men have time in history and it is likely that a located at Gainsville. terracing machine will become a part of the Haskell County Farmer's regular equipment.

Amarillo-Records were broken at the Tri-State Poultry Show held here. More than 1200 birds were shown. The greatest attendance in the history of the show was registered Hall County won first place with 568 points, Tarrant sceond with 286 points Randall third with 213 points and Wichita Falls fourth with 197 points. Stamford-The Teachers of Central west Texas will hold annual institute in Stamford next week. This institute has become a regional affair and annually attracts several hundred public school men and women from several counties in this section.

Snyder-Sheep raising is grown in popularity in Scurry county. The industry is not taking the form of big ranches here but individual farmers are putting small herds on their farms to eat the weeds and waste forage. These who have followed the practice for asveral years report unusual pro-file from the industry.

Neighbor City To Enjoy Highest Type **Commercial Organization**

Lubbock will have a Board of City Development, according to the action of majority voters of that muncipality, as expressed at the election held there last week.

This form of commercial organization is considered the most efficient of such bodies, and is authorized by the state when approved by the majority citizens of any town or city.

TO BUILD MILL

C. Whaley Interests to Invest \$250,-000 In Lubbock

That the J. C. Whaley interests will erect a \$250,000 flour mill and elevator in Lubbock, the mill having a capacity of 500 barrels per day, is the information given out last week.

Work on the new plant will not be evidenced in this county in terracing started before spring, as the main Numerous demonstrations are being structure will be of reinforced conmade weekly before large gatherings crete, six stories high. It is said this plant will be a reproduction of the stocked terracing machine for the first Whaley Mill and Elvator plant now



Mrs. Edna Knox and Miss Leafa will ready-to-wear store in the Street brothers new building, adjoining the Lamg County Mercantile on the north Their formal opening will be held

Mrs. Knox will leave in the near future for St. Louis and eastern markets where she will purchase spring merchandise for the new esters. This farm is located one-half tablishment. They will carry a complete line of ladies wearing appar-

Both parties have had experience in this business, especially Mrs. Knox who was formerly in the ladies readyto-wear department at Cariton Broth-Bay .-. "Ma wants me to tell you ers Dry Goods "umpany, at Stephen-

in at Sanger. er, \$1.50 m



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Along with the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago a From over 600,000 entries, Alice Burkhart, 15, of Audobon, Iowa, and George Cuskaden, 14, of St. Paul, Minn., were chosen best.

PAVEMENT PICKUPS

A. E. White says about the best piece of work some Littlefield men do on Saturday is to take a goo i bath. +++

John Kling was said to have been in town last week looking for a handy hired man that could milk and drive

Bill Tolbert rises to ask why it is that in the daily papers every victim of a foul tragedy is a member of a prominent family." +++

"For the love of Mike!" exclaimed Tom Arnett last Saturday, "just why are they putting pockets in teddies,' And Tom's an old married man.

+++ Littlefield's municipal Mazada manipulator declares that it sometimes takes a new coat, a new hat and a new dress to make a wife forget as well as forgive. +++

A. Timian notes that some modera physicians are now recommending mud baths as beautifiers; but he also remarks that mud baths never seem

PLUMBING

to have done very much for the tirtle | Ma Fost," is going to sell eggs test

"Maybe the reason some men want to fight when it is insinuated that lots. they sprang from monkeys," says Rev. Scoggins, "is because they are afraid it is the truth."

+ + + "Daddy" Barnes, who is noted for his extemporized wit, says "California lying around that he doesn't know for immigration, Arizona for irriga- what to do with " tion, New Mexico for starvation; to h with Texas, Arkansas for me!"

+++ Charlie Reed remarks that if we "I understand you only sleep i could see ourselves as others see us, hours out of every twenty-foun the cartoonist would soon go out of you think that is enough?" "Ye business. And Charlie is one of our plied Uncle Bills. "I sleep very FA best looking young men.

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spring by the pound. It is supposed there will be special prices on ten

"No matter how fine the meal nay be," declares Major Moulton, "a man just can't enjoy it to its fullest if there are a lot of forks and spoons

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A stranger approaching "Uncle, Bill" Allen the other day, querri

When the man tells her th We non't believe in giving free loves her wondeful mind, he n advertising, but it is reported that that she isn't much for looks.

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Abilene & Wichlita Falls, Texas

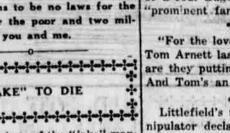




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til the wood became animated and walked-a seeming impossibility.

It the atmosphere of this season of the raising of hogs, poultry and garhe year, there is a peculiar peaceful sensation. Aside from its deep spiritual qualitis, its appeal to the Christian, the 25th of December brings the loving tokens of remembrance from family and friends. There is a great spirit of charity manifest Jew and Christian alike liberally contributing to the alleviation of want, hunger and dire proverty. The silent and faithful Salvation Army workers are to be seen on the street corners of the larger cities with their kettles, many noteworthy organizations and individuals are making plans to bring joy and gladness to the little orphan kiddies, our disabled world-war veterans are to come in for their share of good things, and even to go a good step further, men and women confined in penal institutions will be remembered. The spirit of joy and peace will penetrate the cold stone walls and slip in throug the steel bars of pris-So we see everywhere the beneficial influence the Christian season brings. There seem to be so many of unselfishness, consideration and warm heartedness on the part of all people, whether or not they accept Jesus the Christ, as the Son of God. As a nation we may rejoice over the many men who are going before Congress contributing factors that have mark- to ask that the U. S. government toward offsetting the lack of cotton ed our national prosperty. Our countrymen are blessed with many advantages not enjoyed by the people of other nations. We of the South Plains of West Texas have great reason for the appreciation of life in business it tends to close the door cere desire to see the farmers of this and its blessings at this time. Of of opportunity, and the outlook be- section planting more feed crops each course, there have been handicaps | comes selfish and narrow.' and disappointments, there have been defents along with the victories, there | ment cannot serve as a referce, cr crop in this county should be fed to nave been sorrow mingling with the



joy; but taking it as a whole the good o far outweighs the bad and the bane far less than the blessings. Everything considered, this Christ-

s season should be a joyous one. to glance back to note the steady progress made: facing the future, undaunted, we may assure ourselves of even greater progress. Christmastide a thousand, above the cost of the ilently thanking the Creator for His nothing, because they are sent by mail year as they were this year. manifold blessings to our nation. It and the taxpayers of this country

stuff, thousands of cans having been put up for the winter's use. More farmers are bringing milk to

money to spend than ever before.

There has been a greater increase in

the cream stations. After all, perhaps the greatest blight to the country has been the fact of disappointment. So many were planning on bumper crops. They had also outlined a big campaign of expenditures. Some had gone in debt on the strength of crop prospects; but more have been disappointed as much on what they expected to spend as what they failed to raise. After all the country is alright. This section is in better condition than any other portion of Texas, and these who have tendency to "rock the boat" should learn to sit still.

Eve ate an apple and started wearing clothing-wonder what the modern girl ate.

OUT OF BUSINESS

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Recently there was organized in the east a committee of prominent take steps to get out of such business fields as rightfully belong to private

There is no reason why the governas an umpire, to see that business is properly and legally conducted and that the public gets the justice from

its business concerns to which it is entitled. But there has never been any good reason why the government individual in the matter of printing return cards on envelopes.

It is printing them for a few cents

loss not matter what one's individual maintain the post office department Married men eligious predilections may be, those out of their own pockets. Printers in over bachelors, incient words that have been assoc- this country are deliberately cheat- herit the earth.

same regulations as does the manufacture, transportation and sale of whiskey and cordials.

dcuble strength, will be classed as in-

toxicating liquor and come under the

It is said by druggists that the sale of "jake" in Texas is greater than that of any other liquor substitutes. and that druggists who dispense it find it interferes with their more ligetimate drug business, consequently the druggist associations of these two states have been working for some time to put it under ban.

It is also reported that there will be a more rigid inspection of drug stores and grocery stores, after the first of January, that have made a practice of selling certain brands of flavoring extracts known to contain alcohol.

farther the The closer you are away your friends are.

THE FEED CROP -|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-

It is estimated that the feed crop in Lamb county this year is worth \$350,000 to our people. It is the best and the largest crop grown here for some time past, and will do much cut short by the unprecented freeze. Taking it on an average, the South concerns. And in a speech a few days Plains country will produce cotton ago, President Coolidge said that: alongside any of the other sections of When there is too much government the state; but the Leader has a sinyear. More feed means more stock

and every popund of surplus feed stock grown on the farms.

A ton of maize or kaffir corn is worth twice as much when wrapped up in a pig skin as when hauled to town in the form of grain and sold over the scales. Feed stimulates hog As American citizens we have only should enter into competition with the growing, dairying and the poultry industry.

With the fine crop of feed now be ing harvested in this county, the farmers of this section will doubtless affords every one an opportunity of stamps thereon, and delivery costs be in as good economic condition next

> Married men have one advantage The meek shall in

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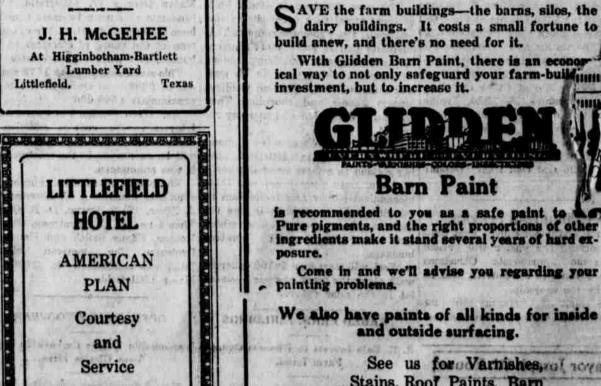
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Miss Dona Davis spent Friday in Lubbock. 3. 17

Bogan Higgs spent Christmas in Ro by with his parents.

W. H. Gardner made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

Mallory Etter has returned from Roby where he spent Christmas,

Clinton Powers, of White Deer was here to spend Christmas.

T. W. Barnes is in Amarillo this week on business.

Ed Allen, of Lubbock spent Sunday with friends in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sales spent Christmas day in Lubbock.

G. M. Shaw left Monday night for Wichita, Kansas on business.

Mrs. Charles Love spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Fagen, at Clovis, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gibbs returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones spent Christmas in McGregor, the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chesher returned last week from a business trip to various points in Oklahoma.

Duce Bevins, of the Lubbock Tech, ent Christmas here with his sister, A. C. Chesher.

r. and Mrs. Kirk Allbright spent mristmas with friends and relatives n Roby.

R. S. Thomas and J. E. Whicker made a business trip to Abeline last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whicker spent Christmas with the latter's par- ter and family. ents in Amarillo

spending the holidays in Breckenfidge the goods of his parents.

Mrs. B. W. Lindley, who recently underwent an operation in a Lubbock hospital, returned home Friday.

Mesdames Robert Steen, Everett Whicker, Kirk Allbright and Otha

or remodeling.

T. Y. CASEY,

B. C. Barnes, of Lub Christmas here with his Barnes.

matillo. Miss Maurine Wilson, is spending the holidays her ne guest Irson. of her cousin, Miss Alts An

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Backer return-ed Tuesday from Austin mere they tives. spent the holidays with r

Mr. and Mrs. Armon Logan spent the past six Christmas with Mrs. Logan's parents, Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Reed, at Anton.

first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCaskill have returned from Sweetwater where they spent the holidays with relatives.

J. P. Butler, who hos been in Dallas for a few days, returned Sunday night.

Miss Oneta Lowe, of Tahoka, spending the week here with her brother .R. L. Lowe and family.

W. H. Weedle, of Plainview, is here this week looking after business inter-| grove. ests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chesher and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thomas attended the show at Sudan last Friday night.

Henry Price and Roy Williamson, of Whittenburg, arrived here Friday uncle, Harry Burke.

Dr.and Mrs. Perkins, of Panhandle, Barnes.

Miss Lorene Barnes is spending a will go to Panhandle to attend school the balance of the term.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Miller spent Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Houk and son, Howard, spent Christmas in Clovis, New Mexico, guests of their daugh-

Mr. an dMrs. G. M. Shaw and their Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones jr., are daughter, Myrtle Marion, spent Christ-Lubbock.

> Maurice White, who has been spend ing the holidays with his mother, Mrs. days in Benjamin with his wife, who Monday.

Postmaster W. J. Wade says this Miss Estelle Farrell, of Amarillo,

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lowe, and their , sperit her, Ed parents

> Lou Burke, Henry Price and Roy Will iamson were visitors in Lubbock Monday.

Miss Annie Browder, who has been employed by the C. E. Ellis company the past six weeks, left Tuesday for

E. P. Osborne, who has been with E. H. Williams, of the Shaw-Arnett the C. E. Ellis firm for the past six company, was laid up with the flu the months, left Sunday for Clovis, New Mexico.

> Turkey, are guests in the home of the dition of the roads and the heavy latter's sister, Mrs. C. E. Ellis, this reek.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopping spent some removal of the bodies of themur-Christmas with Mrs. Hopping's par- dered Hassel family from the dugout ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pool Earnest, at where they were found. Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hargrove, of Sudan, spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Ramsey, of Cisco, are spending the holidays here the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Yantis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stokes, accompanied by Mrs. S. C. Loyd and Miss to spend the Christmastide with their Stella Loyd, spent Christmas in Afton, guests of Mr. Stokes' parents.

Miss Bettie Culbertson returned are the guests this week of the lat- Sunday night from Santa Fe, New ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mew Mexico, where she has been for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wade, accompfew days in Slaton, and from there she | anied by Miss Cleta Blair, spent the holidays in Stephenville, guests of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wright, of To-Christmas in Amarillo, guests of the peka, Kansas, arrived Monday night latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. to spend the week with the latter's sister, Mrs. T. A. Henson.

> DeWitt Reed, of Oklahoma City, is spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Reed, on their farm near Anton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hopping and daughter, Myrtle Marion, spent Christ- family, of Lubbock, were guests in the rups with W. D. Arnett and family in home of Pat Boone during the Widays.

Alton Barton is spending the holi-T. P. Wright, returned to Sudan last is expected to accompany him on his return to Littlefield.

Miss Dess Key, former secretar small daughter, Velma Lee, spent of the ittlefield Retail Merchan Christmas in Tahoka, wisiting their Associ Jon, left Tuesday for Am illo, mere she has accepted a position with the Business Men's Association. Misses Nina May Thompson and E. C. Gatlin will have charge of the association work here.

> E. A. Bills and family returned Mon day form their former home at East- numering and international and the spent they spent Christmas with friends and celatives. The Judge reports very heavy roads enroute, and the pleasure of getting stuck in the mud three or four times.

Clay Pumphrey, who started on a hunting trip in the mountain sof New Mexico, got as far as Santa Rosa, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kilpatrick, of turned back on account of the bad con snows, arriving home Monday night. He states that on his return through Texico he was a witness to the grue-

A SLUMBER PARTY

Miss Verna Henson entertained a few of her friends with a slumber par-

The guests were Misses Alta Anderson, Maurine Wilson, of Amarillo; Virginia Turner and Alice Anderson,

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Methodist missionary society met Monday afternoon at the church, a large number of members being present. The afternoon was devoted to closing the business for the year. The study of the book, "Moslem Wo men," will be taken up at the next

year will be installed next Sunday evening at the church, preceeding the regular church service.

ENTERTAIN S. S. CLASS

Miss Nellie Duggar entertained the intermediate classesof the Presbyterian Sunday school with a candy party from seven to nine o'clock, Monday evening at her home.

tome good candy Those present w Shaw, Ruth Mitchell Mildrer Wharton, Milma Cosgrove, Ray Bai ine Yantis, Bill Street, E Various games were played and Olan Wharton and Tilden +



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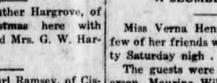


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regular meeting. The new officers for the coming



Sid. Hopping and sister, Mins Patty.

of Lubbock, are spending the holidays ceiving more gifts than at any Christ- during the holidays. mas time during the past 78 years.

ee most enjoyable Christ- | visited her father, J. M. Farrell, h mas he has spent in several years, as last week who accompanied her on well as the busiest. He reports re- her return home where he will remain

> Miss Barbara Cryer, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ellen Lindley, for the past six weeks, returned to her home at Fort Chadbarne, last Friday.

Mrs. W. D. Arnett and daughter, Miss Alyne, spent Christmas here with the former's daughter, Mrs. Robert Steen, who accompanied them on their return trip sunday to their home at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brittain had their guests for Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowe and sons, Hall and E. S. jr., Mrs. Bessie Baze and daughter, Miss Carmaleta and son K. Baze.

Mr. and Mrs. Happy Jordan, accom panied by the former's sister, Miss Vivian Jordan, returned Tuesday night from Belton where they have been spending the holidays with rela-

Lert Dow, E. S. Rowe, Tom Arnett and Mr. Hall, of the Cicero Smith lumber company, are now enjoying programs over new Parmak radios purchased during Christmas week of the local dealer.

Ralph Dunbar returned Sunday evening from Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he had been for the holidays. He reports a hazardous trip on accoun of the deep snows in the moun-tains of New Mexico.

Miss Ala Moulton and Arthur Mueller request those interested in the reorganization of a senior Christian Endeavor to be at the Presbyterian church next Sunday night before the preaching services.

Mrs. A. E. White is in receipt of nformation announcing the death Henry Filter, former Littlefield citien ,who died at Bangor, Wisconfin, sember 6th. He resided here som rs ago on a farm ,and will be re nbered by many of the older ne

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imate friends, when they celebratald at the Wright hotel at seven o' k Christmas night.

notel and were lead into the the oldest married couple. gold paper and yellow chrsan- ding, ns which harmonized with the de decorations. A large golden dorned the center of the table. toastmaster, H. L. Cress, gave st to his mother and father. Dr. Immediately following the nt course, all children and grandith tributes of love.

Est Christmas in Sweetwa- | his brother and wife. Mrs. R. E. Cross played a low violin accompanto his friends,

A golden wedding present was givpresent, and J. A. Cress gave each ed with the initial of Mr. and Mrs. W. room was beautifully decorat- C. Cress and the date of their wed-

Near the end of the banquet the and I were Young Zinney." A prayer by Dr. Shook terminated the banquet. of their families and friends.

Harlow L. Cress, El Paso; H. L. Idren presented the guests of hon- Cress, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cress, made a fitting address to Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Cress, Mexia, Mr.

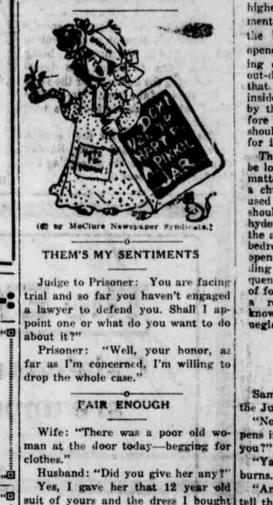
Mrs. R. E. McCaskill; 1.H.Defield; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chento, Sweet water; Mrs. Vivian Bailey, Benumont Mrs. Gertrude Sanders, Summerton, Arizona; Miss Agnes Cress, y uma, Helen Cress, Delano, Calif .: Marwas had Saturday by members of McCaskill read a poem of praise, "To garet Cress, Oklamoma City; Gladys The Cress family and a number of in-Cress family and a number of in-Cress family and a number of in-Wade, Sweetwater; Mr iment to the reading. Mr. W. E. ens. Fort Worth; Billie Adams, Stethe golden wedding of Mr. and Wade, a friend of the family for 20 phenville; J. P. (Red) Warren, Sweet C. Cross. The dinner was years, gave a little talk from his heart water; Dr. Shook, Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cress, Sweetwater,

Mrs. N. L. Cress, Plainview;

Mr. and Mrs. Cress were married The guests included the children en to Mr. and Mrs. Cress by each of 50 years ago at Cumberland Gap, Va. and mand-children of Mr. and Mrs. those present. H. L. Cress presented They moved to Texas in 1879, com-They assembled in the lobby a golden wedding bell to each woman ing as far as the end of the railroad, which at that time was McKinney. room by Mr, and Mrs. J. A. person a golden wedding ring inscrib- They began life in the west by picking up some pecans which they sold and from which they made enough money to keep going until Mr. Cross established himself as a farmer and family joined in singing, "When You ranchman. Ten chillren were born to them, all of whom are living. "A fine family, "Mr. Cress said, "and A four course dinner was served none of them ever had to pay afine. gave a tribute to his life long to the following children, members They are boys and girls to be proud

This is the first time since the children grew up and the first time A. Cress, Amarillo; I. D. Cress, Yuma in 20 years that they have all been Mr. Harlow L. Cress, brother of W. Arizona; C. B. Cress, Delano, Calif.; together. The last occasion was in June, 1906, when Harry, the eldest son, was brought home from San Fran cisco, where he had been severely in-

jured in the earthquake.



last week."



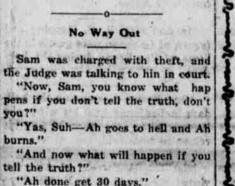
VENTILATION

Ventilation in winter is a problem of first importance. There is no tloubt that ill-ventilated apartments make for ill-health. Rarely do we find a family now-a-days without one or more sufferer. from respiratory infections.

I want to emphasize at the outet however, that warm air does not an impure air, by any means; relifier may we look on cold hir in always being "fresh air." One of the essentials of aiv in the livingroom is, that it be comfortable to the occupants; great or sudded variations in temperature may eccedingly harmful.

Circulating air is better than stagnated; the outlet for overheated, or foul air should be at the highest point in the living apartment; the inlet for and door nin at the lowest. If iron, doors are opened and closed frequently during days and evenings, plenty of out-door air may be admitted in that way; and, air should be held inside, long enough to be warmed by the heating-plant. It is there-fore evident that, the outlet for mir should be smaller than the opening for intake.

The closed room is generally to be looked upon with suspicion. No matter if it be a public hall, a church, a theatre, or any place used on occasions. Public halls should be treated with formaldehyde two or three times a well; the air should be changed daily. A bedroom should always be left wide open after occupation,—the bed-ding thoroughly "aired" and fre-quent sprinklings with a solution of formaldehyde may prevent many a respiratory infection. People know these things, but so many neglect them.



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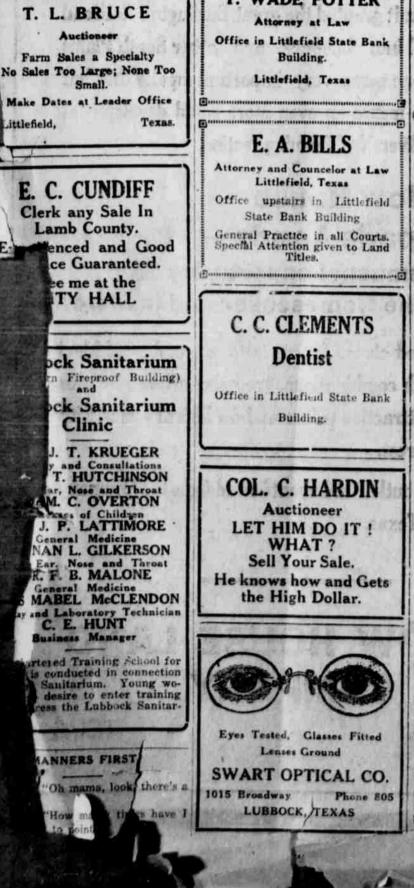
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President Coolidge Urges Observance Of International Golden Rule Sunday

RESIDENT COOLIDGE again, lands, it has been extended to other D asks America to observe International Goldan Rule Sunday. By Presidential endorsement the day as been observed for the past three years to aid child welfare and relief work of the Near East Relief. This year the day will have the auditional significance of aiding the earthquake

victims of Armenia. The President's letter of endorse-

ment follows: "I regard International Golden Rule Sunday as a movement of much impor-tance. Begun in an attempt to care for the orphaned children of Bible, the word." standings among nations as we among individuals. "I hope the voluntary obser-of this day may become increa prevalent in America and through

puntries "Practical help is the best expres on of friendship. The aid we may ive out of our abundance to those as fortunately situated than w hould be of great value in bringin about the application of the Gold Hale to the settlement of misund

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