

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER

Eastland Telegram

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 18, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 33

CASCADES CHRISTMAS, IDA TOWN

By United Press
IDAHO, Fla.—A seasonal
mood cheer is reported
in the famous hamlet of 200
as holiday packages,
cards pour into the tiny
town from remotest sections
of the world.

missionaries, children
from Bronx and even persons
from zones of Europe sent
by mail here for what
is an official stamp of
approval — "Greetings
Christmas, Fla." Some per-
fectly complete authenticity
Christmas cards and ask-
ings may be remailed from
Ida Claus, Ind., for fur-
ther marking.

The only postoffice nam-
es in the United States
town is 102 years old,
and has survived attacks from
hordes and severe battles dur-
ing the Civil War. The town was
founded by the Union army
during the Civil War.

Postoffice Department
to eliminate postal sta-
tions, but combined
Christmas residents,
and the Florida
delegation staved
off obliteration.

The crop of mail is a
Postmistress Juanita
having an easier time
she has in the past. For
she has a postoffice
another, she has an
amping machine and
machine. Previously,
do all the work by
never did she get
Christmas season with-
out to call in help.

who want to be dif-
ferent packages here,
by letters and stamp
asking that they be
sent to friends.
make up most of the
ing cards rank second.
last.

more than 70,000
mail—a record for
—were cancelled. This
tucker expects to break
Judging from the
of mail, the European
ing little or no effect
ness, and tourists al-
ing South are coming
sten path to mail cards
mas.

boasts first of its
and of its sculptor—
Wheeler, the only man
ever to do a three-
e of the late humorist,
astride his horse.
is typical of the cow-
who inhabit this com-
munity.

ss Statistics
ng Gathered
rganizations
Tex.—Designated a
se for statistical in-
concerning Texas busi-
ness and commerce, the
of Texas Bureau of
search is preparing to
ta collected by all
ups of the newly or-
ganized Statistical Council.
cil, composed of statis-
representing both indepen-
ending agencies and ex-
oyed by private busi-
ganized at a recent
e to integrate statisti-
ch they now collect

occupy the key posi-
tion because of
san and non-industrial
the University bureau
ompile and assemble
ormation for public
A. Buechel, bureau sta-
d executive secretary
il, said.

ment Office
oses Dec. 25th
e State Employment
e will be closed Mon-
y, it was announced to-
y Lowry, office man-
e due Monday will be
llowing day, he stated.

A New (X-Ray) Light on Shakespeare



The centuries-old effort to prove Shakespeare was two other fellows
received new impetus when New York photographic expert Charles
W. Barrell revealed evidence that noted portraits of the Bard really
picture the Earl of Oxford, whom many believe wrote Shakespeare's
works. Above is the Ashbourne portrait of Shakespeare in the
Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington. Barrell says it's really
Oxford, doctored up after his death to conceal evidence of nobility
and protect his family against stigma then attached to the theater.
Barrell claims his X-rays show (1) forehead and hair, strikingly
like Oxford's, had been disguised. (2) Large ruffled collar, an ap-
pearance of nobility, reduced to preban proportions. (3) Crest of
Oxford's wife's family, hidden in background. (4) Boar's head seal
of Oxford family on ring.

Ranger Man's Farm Home Destroyed In Fire On Saturday

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs.
F. D. Hicks, located at Bluffdale,
was completely destroyed by fire
Saturday night about 7 o'clock, it
was learned here today.
The fire started from a lamp,
which had been placed on a radio
in the living room.
Mrs. Hicks, who was at home at
the time of the fire, sustained
painful burns about the hands,
face and on her legs, while trying
to put out the blaze.
The entire home, with all its
furniture, was destroyed in the
fire. Mrs. Hicks escaping from
the flames with only the clothing
she was wearing at the time.
Loss of the home was partly
covered by insurance, but no in-
surance was carried on the fur-
nishings, Hicks stated today.

Judgments Given Plaintiffs In Cases

Judgments of county court in
cases tried recently include the
following:
Wesley Harrell vs. Pete King,
dismissed.
West Texas Produce Company,
Inc., vs. W. D. Gafford, judgment
of \$256 for the plaintiff.
First State Bank of Rising
Star vs. A. E. Jamison, judgment
of \$354 for the plaintiff.
Eureka Tool company vs. Co-
manche Pipe Line corporation,
judgment of \$329.74 for the plain-
tiff.
Vin Gamblin vs. J. A. Sharp,
judgment of \$506.14 for the plain-
tiff.

Oakley Girls Club to Have Party Dec. 20

Girls of the 4-H Club met at
the Oakley school house, Dec. 13.
Purpose of the meeting was to
plan a Christmas party.
The club plans to have the party
Wednesday night, December
20th, at the home of the presi-
dent, Lora Riggs.
The plan is for everyone who
comes to bring a small gift not
over 15 cents.
Each girl of the club is to help
furnish refreshments. They are
to bring pop corn or candy.

Former Resident Improves Sunday

C. McCormick, formerly of
Eastland, now residing in Breck-
enridge, has been seriously ill this
past week at his home, friends re-
ported today. They stated that his
condition was improved Sunday,
however.

Garrett to Speak At Dublin Meeting

Drifting of farmers away from
the farm, and how government
agencies are moving to check it,
will be the theme of a mass meet-
ing to be addressed at Dublin, by
Congressman Clyde L. Garrett on
Wednesday night, December 20.
The meeting will be preceded by
a tour of areas where this program
is being put into action.
Motion pictures will be shown,
featuring especially the interna-
tional prize-winning feature "The
River." State officials of the Farm
Security, Extension Service, Soil
Conservation Service, and other
agencies will take part.
Arrangements are being directed
by Robert Fisher, district su-
pervisor of the Farm Security Ad-
ministration.
"Drifting of our farmers off
the land is the most disastrous
erosion of all," Mr. Fisher said, in
explaining the objects of the tour
and meeting. "Farmers are being
displaced from the land by bank-
ruptcy, by lack of proper tools and
livestock, by lack of operating
capital, by lack of knowledge of
proper farming methods, and by
the spread of mechanized farming
and large scale operations. The
public will be informed at this
meeting and on this tour what is
being offered them to remedy
these conditions."
Farm Security Administration is
the Department of Agriculture's
agency charged directly with the
task of checking this "human ero-
sion," and the tour and meeting
will demonstrate how other agen-
cies are providing additional guid-
ance and assistance.
The tour will start from Co-
manche at 1:00 o'clock p. m. Wed-
nesday afternoon, with local busi-
ness men taking the lead in wel-
coming the congressman and visit-
ing officials of government agen-
cies. Stops will be made at farms
which have been bought by for-
mer tenants with loans from Farm
Security. New homes have been
built or old ones remodeled upon
these farms, through Farm Secu-
rity loans. A complete soil con-
servation plan for each farm has
been worked out, and put into
practice, through the Soil Con-
servation Service, including not
only terracing and strip cropping,
but also the retirement from cul-
tivation of certain parts of the
land. This has been properly
planted to grass, with sodding of
ditches to prevent erosion.
Mr. Fisher said that the motion
pictures will be shown at the meet-
ing will not only be instructive,
but will be very dramatic. "The
River" had a big run at the lead-
ing motion picture theatres of New
York, and other large cities, and
drew record crowds recently when
shown at open air meetings in East
Texas. Among the more dramatic
moments are scenes along the
Mississippi taken during the last
great flood.

Eastland Citizen's Daughter Is Dead

Mrs. Burl Martin, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grieger of
Eastland, died Saturday at her
home in Farmington, West Vir-
ginia, after a long illness.
Mrs. Martin is survived by her
husband, five children, her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Grieger, and a
brother, Marcus Grieger of East-
land. She was a half-sister of the
late Frank Miller of Eastland.

Trades Day Due Two Days—C. C.

Two trades day programs will
be held this week, it has been an-
nounced by the Chamber of Com-
merce in Eastland.
The first will be Tuesday after-
noon at 2:30 and the other will be
Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, ac-
cording to the Chamber of Com-
merce.
No trades day will be held Sat-
urday, Dec. 23.

Garner Candidacy Has Capitol Upset

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—John
Garner's formal announcement of
his candidacy for president next
year had the capitol guessing to-
day whether President Roosevelt
will support him, run for a third
term, or back another candidate.

Citizens Urge New Road at Meeting

AUSTIN, Dec. 18.—Six hundred
Wise County citizens appeared
before the State Highway Com-
mission today urging completion
of the Bridgeport to Rhome high-
way.

Cheaney Couple Celebrate 50th Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strickler of
the Cheaney community celebrated
their golden wedding Friday, Dec.
15, with an open house to their
many friends.
At the noon hour a bountiful
lunch was spread in the yard on
the long white tables.
After lunch the crowd was en-
tertained with a song-fest that
was enjoyed by all.
The couple was the recipient of
many beautiful and useful gifts.
Those enjoying the affair were
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Calvert, Mr.
and Mrs. R. R. Browning, Mr.
and Mrs. Jesse Blackwell, B. C.
Weekes, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.
Dean, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Love,
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Barton, J. O.
Snell, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dean, Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Snell and child-
ren, Leola Truman, Doris Gay-
land and John Albert, Mr. and
Mrs. E. E. Blackwell and child-
ren, Marene Ray, Herman, Berle
and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. E. M.
Campbell, Mrs. T. L. Scott, Mr.
and Mrs. A. R. Lawrence, Mrs.
Joe Blackwell and Betty Jean, Mr.
and Mrs. O. D. Strickler and sons,
Clayton and Johnnie, Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Love, Mrs. Jim Howard
and children, Willie William and
Henry McClellan, Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Strickler and children, Ethel,
Clinton, Betty, Virginia and Fred-
die, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strick-
ler, the host and hostess.

New Additions at Library Announced

A list of the latest books added
to the shelves of the Eastland
Public Library and best sellers as
listed in the leading reading cen-
ters of the state and which may
be had by calling at the library,
on Plummer just off South Sea-
man street, was announced today.
The library is open Monday, Wed-
nesday, Friday and Saturday after-
noons from 2 o'clock until 5:30.
The list: "Kitty Foyle," by
Christopher Morley; "Immortal
Ease" by Kathleen Coyle; "Best
Plays of 1938-1939" by Burs
Mantle; "Queen Anne Bolyn" by
Francis Hackett; "Listen For
the Voices" by Anne Collier; "Es-
cape" by Ethel Vance; "Christmas
Holiday" by Somerset Maugham;
"The Redlander" by Sigma Byrd;
"My Days of Strength" by Dr.
Ann Fearn Walker; "Christ in
Concrete" by Pietro-de-Donato;
"The Yearling" by Marjorie Kin-
nan Rawlings; "The Tree of Lib-
erty" by Elizabeth Page; "Days
of Our Years" Pierre van Passen;
"Inside Asia" by John Gunther.

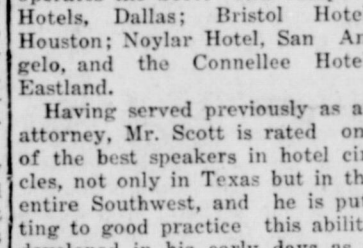
George C. Scott Named as Chief By Hotel Owners

MINERAL WELLS, Dec. 18.—
George C. Scott, operator of the
Scott Hotel, Dallas, and president
of the Scott Hotel Company, op-
erators also of hotels in Houston,
San Angelo and Eastland, was
elected president of the Texas Ho-
tel Association Saturday, Decem-
ber 16, at the final business ses-
sion of the association's annual
three day convention, at Mineral
Wells.
The Texas Hotel Association,
organized in 1906, is one of the
oldest trade associations in Texas.
In addition to its regular activities
it is a successful publisher, own-
ing and operating the Texas Ho-
tel Review through a subsidiary
company. Mr. Scott is one of the
organizing directors of the Hotel
Review Company.
The Texas Hotel Association
has a full time staff with general
offices in the Smith-Young Tower,
San Antonio. Its membership num-
bers 253 of the leading hotels in
Texas and Mexico, having a total
of 27,000 hotel rooms.
Mr. Scott, an active leader in
the Texas Hotel Association for
many years, was advanced from
the position of first vice-president
in which capacity he has served
during the past year. He has
held many other offices in the as-
sociation and is widely-popular in
both Texas and out-of-state hotel
circles.
Just preceding the convention,
Mr. Scott, accompanied by his
wife, acted as envoy of the Texas
Hotel Association on a trip
through Louisiana and Mississippi,
inviting hotel executives of both
these states to attend the Texas
convention. Last year the George
Scotts made a good-will trip to the
North and East, encouraging in-
crease of travel to Texas and the
Southwest.
The Scott Hotel Company of
which George Scott is president,
operates the Scott and Campbell
Hotels, Dallas; Bristol Hotel,
Houston; Noylar Hotel, San An-
gelo, and the Connellee Hotel,
Eastland.
Having served previously as an
attorney, Mr. Scott is rated one
of the best speakers in hotel cir-
cles, not only in Texas but in the
entire Southwest, and he is put-
ting to good practice this ability
developed in his early days as a
lawyer.
He is a member of the Dallas
Country Club and is a consistent
golfing enthusiast, keeping his
mind fresh for his hotel adminis-
trative duties by playing golf regu-
larly on his home links or a
course where he is visiting.
The new Texas Hotel Associa-
tion president has pledged his ad-
ministration to the fostering of in-
creased travel to Texas in which
program all types of businesses
will be benefited. For every dol-
lar spent with the hotels by tour-
ists and other travelers other dol-
lars are spent out in the commu-
nities.

You Can Be a Santa, Too

There are lots of families who
won't have any Christmas this year
unless you help them.
They need clothing and things
to eat; they hope so much that
their youngsters will get Christmas
toys.
Be a Santa Claus this year and
help some needy family. Lists of
deserving families are maintain-
ed at the Chamber of Commerce
office. The Chamber of Commerce
will gratefully assign a family to
you on application.

Is Elected



Pictured above is George C. Scott,
Dallas operator of hotels in Dallas,
Houston, San Angelo and East-
land, who was elected president of
the Texas Hotel association which
closed its 34th annual convention
Saturday in Mineral Wells. Ben S.
Scott, manager of the Connellee
hotel at Eastland, also attended
the convention. He is a brother of
George C. Scott.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Bennett

Funeral services were held
Monday afternoon at Gorman for
Mrs. Loss Bennett of New Hope,
who died Sunday. She had been
ill for an extended period. Sur-
vivors include her husband.

Oil Man Killed In Airplane Accident

SEAGRAVES, Tex., Dec. 18.—
A sudden dive into a hangar at an
airport here caused death Sunday
of C. R. Courtney, 35, oil com-
pany superintendent, and serious
injury to Spurgeon Thompson, pi-
lot.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Bennett

Funeral services were held
Monday afternoon at Gorman for
Mrs. Loss Bennett of New Hope,
who died Sunday. She had been
ill for an extended period. Sur-
vivors include her husband.

Oil Man Killed In Airplane Accident

SEAGRAVES, Tex., Dec. 18.—
A sudden dive into a hangar at an
airport here caused death Sunday
of C. R. Courtney, 35, oil com-
pany superintendent, and serious
injury to Spurgeon Thompson, pi-
lot.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Bennett

Funeral services were held
Monday afternoon at Gorman for
Mrs. Loss Bennett of New Hope,
who died Sunday. She had been
ill for an extended period. Sur-
vivors include her husband.

Oil Man Killed In Airplane Accident

SEAGRAVES, Tex., Dec. 18.—
A sudden dive into a hangar at an
airport here caused death Sunday
of C. R. Courtney, 35, oil com-
pany superintendent, and serious
injury to Spurgeon Thompson, pi-
lot.

Christmas Rush Comes to Christmas



In the throes of its annual postal boom is Christmas, Fla.—a hamlet
of 200 people—as letters and Yuletide greetings pour into the post
office to be remailed with the "Christmas" postmark. Postmistress
Juanita Tucker cancels some of the 60,000 pieces of mail that will
bear this Christmas postmark.



Great Air Battle Is Reported Upon German Border

JUTLAND, Denmark, Dec. 18.—
Inhabitants along the German
border reported today the greatest
air battle of the war raged five
hours over the German air base at
Sylt.
Observers said the British planes
dropped at least 14 bombs with
unknown effect.
Berlin reported officially that
34 of 44 British planes were shot
down and the Germans lost two.

Funeral Services Held at Olden For Mrs. W. H. Garner

Funeral services were held Mon-
day afternoon at Olden from the
First Baptist church for Mrs.
Maude Leola Garner, 55, who died
Sunday at Olden.
Interment was in Eastland ceme-
tery.
Mrs. Garner was the wife of W.
H. Garner, Sr., of Olden and had
lived there for 33 years. She was
born March 9, 1884.
Survivors are her husband; the
following children, Eulis Earl
Garner of Olden, W. H. Garner,
Jr., of Olden, Mrs. J. E. Brown of
Olden, John Douglas Garner of
Olden; her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. D. Yielding of Olden, and the
following brothers and sisters,
Fred Yielding of Kilgore, Mrs.
Muri Greer of Vernon, Mrs.
Gracie Burke of Olden, Jim Yield-
ing of Jal, N. M., and Lola Yield-
ing of Vernon.
Hanner Undertaking company
of Eastland was in charge of ar-
rangements.

Frankell School Honor Roll For Period Is Listed

The teachers of Frankell have
issued their second honor roll. The
ones who were on it were: first
grade, Delma Charlene Scoggin,
Eddie June Jackson, Kenneth
Stanford, Marlene Langford, Billie
Dale Yoes and Royce McGowen;
second grade: Martha Deaver and
Keith Munnerlyn; third grade,
Georgia Mae Casey, Rayburn
Wood, Johnnie Schooner, Jr.,
Nolan Knight and Jettie Dean Mc-
Collum; fourth grade, Nona Len-
non and Garlan Ray Poland; fifth
grade, Dorothy Jean Yoes; seventh
grade, Billie Jo Brown, Donald
Bradford and Dorothy Stuard.
The best speaker of this six
weeks was Bobby Scoggin.

Eastland Schools Closing Thursday For Holiday Events

P. B. Bittle, Eastland school
superintendent, announced Mon-
day that schools will close Thurs-
day afternoon and remain closed
until Tuesday, Jan. 2, in the ob-
servance of the holiday season.
Supt. Bittle also expressed hol-
iday greetings to the members of
the student body and their parents,
members of the school board and
faculty members.

Graf Spee Crew Is To Be Interned

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 18.—Arg-
entine government decided to-
day to intern the captain and
about 700 members of the crew of
the German ship Graf Spee, who
landed this afternoon.

Cold Snap Is Due In State By Evening

Mild cold span was closing on
North Texas today after a week
of spring-like temperature. The
cold front, moving down from the
Rockies, is expected to send tem-
peratures tonight to about 45 de-
grees.

REPORTED ILL

"Cap" Poe of Longbranch, long-
time county resident, is reported
seriously ill at the home of a
daughter, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Ce-
co.

FINLAND AND BRITAIN CLAIM WAR VICTORIES

By United Press
SVANIK, Norway, Dec. 18.—
Russians completed conquest on
Finland's narrow arctic territory
today as 40 retreating Finns were
forced across the border into Nor-
way and interned.

Great Britain and Finland
claimed important victories in the
war today.

The British admiralty announ-
ced that a small submarine sunk a
6,000 ton German cruiser off Ger-
many while a German crew was
scuttling Admiral Graf Spee bat-
tleship off Montevideo rather than
face the Allied fleet.

Berlin denied that a cruiser
had been sunk and said German
airplanes sunk four and damaged
three British vessels, all small, off
the English Coast.

The Finns claimed a "most im-
portant" victory on Karelian Isth-
mus, where Russians were hurled
back.

Census Office to Be Opened Soon

SWETWATER, Dec. 18.—Mrs.
Royal Headrick, appointed Dec. 4
as assistant district supervisor for
the 1940 U. S. census by Con-
gressman Clyde Garrett, returned
Friday from Amarillo after at-
tending a Bureau of Census train-
ing school of instruction and is
awaiting summons to assume du-
ties at the Abilene office.

Offices for the 17th congres-
sional district will be located on
the third floor of the federal
building, Abilene, with indus-
trial census getting underway
Jan. 2, and population census,
April 1.

Eighty Northwest Texas coun-
ties were represented at the Am-
arillo area school of instruction,
supervised by W. S. Ruffner, re-
gional director, and L. G. Rainey,
assistant. Assignments were made.
Each district supervisor will
have charge of employing his of-
fice help and enumerators for the
counties of his district. In this
district J. C. Shipman, Abilene,
will make contacts for helpers.

While the census is not to begin
until early in January, district su-
pervisors are to begin work im-
mediately on establishing their of-
fices, preparing their schedules,
instructing their enumerators.
Counters must have training in
bookkeeping and accounting for
the business census. Enumerators
must have special qualifications to
be employed.

Counties in the Abilene district
are Taylor, Nolan, Fisher, Jones,
Shackelford, Callahan, Stephens,
Eastland, Palo Pinto, Erath, Co-
manche and Hamilton.

Condemned Negro To Be Electrocuted

AUSTIN, Dec. 18.—Harry Lacy,
negro murderer whose case was
carried to the U. S. Supreme
Court on a question of race pre-
judice, will be electrocuted after
midnight at Huntsville prison for
killing Edgar Womack in Trinity
County four years ago.

Employment Keeps Up With Last Year

AUSTIN, Tex.—Employment
and weekly payrolls in Texas man-
ufacturing industries last month
kept pace with the 1939 upswing.
University of Texas business re-
search officials have reported.
The University Bureau of Busi-
ness Research estimates Texas
factories employed 132,819 work-
ers during November on average
weekly payrolls of \$2,568,507.
Number of employees was 4.5 per
cent more than in November a
year ago and payrolls 6.4 per cent
higher. Both eased off slightly
from October, however.

In all industries, both man-
ufacturing and non-manufacturing,
employment climbed 4.6 per cent
above November a year ago and
0.2 per cent above October of this
year, while payrolls rose 4.6 per
cent over November, 1938, but
dropped 1.5 per cent from the pre-
ceding month.

REPORTED ILL

"Cap" Poe of Longbranch, long-
time county resident, is reported
seriously ill at the home of a
daughter, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Ce-
co.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member of United Press Association Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Did Someone Mention War Debts?

On Dec. 15, a quaint little ceremony will be re-enacted in Washington. The Finnish minister will drive to the State Department and tender the United States government a check for \$234,693. Hands will be shaken, speeches made; but this time the Finnish envoy may not smile.

Finland, as usual, is fully expected to remit her semi-annual interest payment on her World War debt. If present plans proceed, the money will be held in suspension by the Treasury Department, and Congress will be asked to return the money to Finland for use in the fight with Russia.

That would be America's way of expressing appreciation to a country that doesn't wince on its obligations, and the United States would have the whole world know it. Cautious even in its generosity, Uncle Sam would make certain, first, however, that the payment is actually accepted and then turned back. Any other procedure might inspire crazy nations that the United States doesn't want debtor nations to settle up.

What may happen to war debts if present hostilities continue for long is something no one likes to think about just now. The expensive game of war isn't played with buttons; and, if debtor nations happen to find a few forgotten shillings in the pig bank, the money will go for machine guns and such—not to settle old accounts. Even during the peaceful years that lay between the two wars, debtors were not over-zealous about remitting.

Take a look at the record: Total debts incurred in the United States by the allies during and immediately after the war were \$10,350,000,000. The original interest was 5 per cent. It was later cut to 4 1-2 per cent, and finally the entire debt structure was rearranged to fix interest on the ability of each nation to pay. Thus Great Britain's interest today is set at 3.3 per cent while Italy's is only .4 per cent.

So far, all the nations have paid only \$2,500,000,000 most of which went for interest. Because of defaults and interest, the total debt has mounted to \$14,500,000,000. Had the debtor nations continued to make prompt semi-annual payments under the funding agreements, reached between 1923 and 1928, they would have paid the United States a total of \$22,250,000 by 1929, year in which all countries would have made their final payments.

The war debt problem has provided political ammunition for all sides since the ink was still moist on the Versailles Treaty. Attempting to get payments from Europe just now would be about as successful as stepping into a riot to ask one of the participants for the quarter he borrowed last week.

Europe is interested these days only in contracting new debts—not paying old ones. And about all the United States can do is to keep sending dunning notes to the defaulters as brusque reminders that you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

LEGENDARY MISER

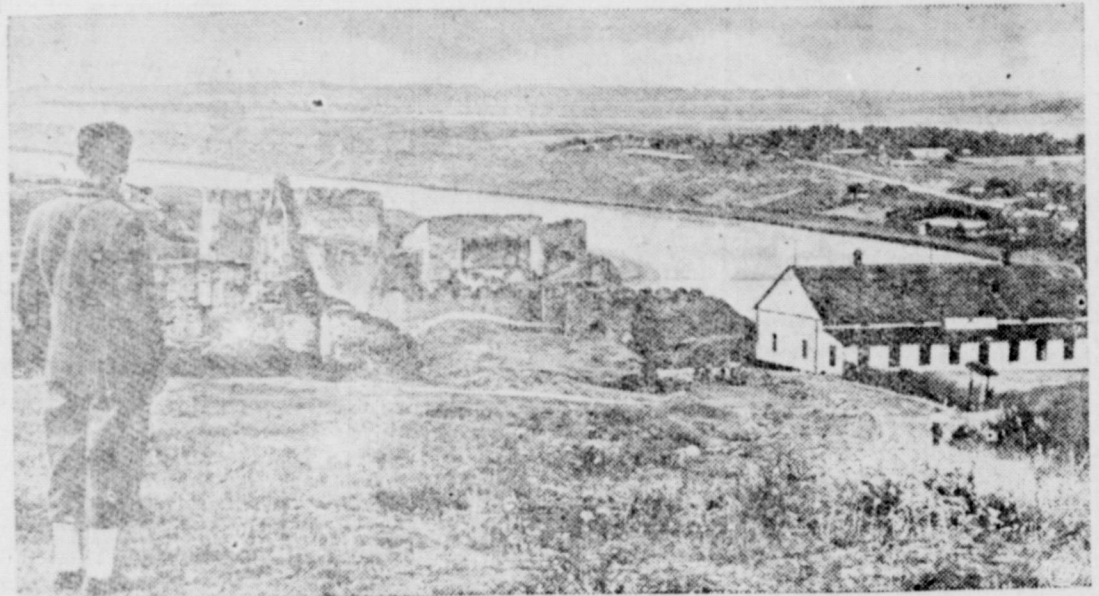
- 13 Miser sovereign of a Greek myth. 10 Everything he touched changed to. 14 Smell. 15 Apart. 18 Armadillo. 17 Epoch. 18 Buzzard. 19 Upright shaft. 20 Wound dressing. 22 Spelling book. 25 Italian river. 26 Cam lever. 29 African plant. 34 One that hires. 33 Hair ornament. 36 Sarcasm. 38 To commingle. 39 Now ending. 42 Spectacles. 45 Betrothed. 50 High card. 12 After delay. 13 Doctor. 20 He was made normal by in a river. 21 Apath actions. 23 Exalting. 24 Slackened. 27 Ozone. 28 In behalf of. 29 Writing tool. 31 Brink. 32 School of whales. 33 Silkworm. 37 Professed opinions. 41 To extol. 42 12 rods. 43 Coins. 44 Senior. 45 Verbal termination. 46 Pointed ends. 47 Scawed. 48 Type of plum. 49 Pitcher. 52 Kimono girdle. 54 Toward. 56 To fare.

Crossword puzzle grid with a small illustration of a man in the center.

The Early Arrivals



WAR IN BALKANS HINGES ON SOVIET MOVE AGAINST ROMANIA -- JOHNSON



Carol on Hot Spot Between Enemies on All Sides

By Thomas M. Johnson, NEA Service Staff Correspondent. Romania's province of Bessarabia, we are likely to see a tremendous politico-military razzle-dazzle, and Europe's war spreading to the Balkans and the Near East. But perhaps we shall merely see Russia walk in on Bessarabia. For one apparently weird aspect of a weird situation is that the Red Army can have Bessarabia for the taking. The Romanian general staff would fight there only a delaying action, making real resistance on the Pruth River, backed by the hills that the Bessarabian steppes lack. The Romanians are today fortifying along this river, which was virtually the Russo-Romanian boundary before the World War when Bessarabia was a (forcibly annexed) Russian province. So, why any shooting at all? ROMANIA SQUATS BEFORE ENEMIES. FIRST, Romania is in the Balkans, where it takes only one shot to start a barrage; second, Romania's shape is round, like a spot. On that spot she squats, surrounded by the finest assortment of enemies confronting any nation in Europe—Russia, Bulgaria, Hungary—each full of vengeance and vehemence. To give in to one without giving in to all is a trick even for agile King Carol. If he must give up Bessarabia when war starts, his game is to prevent it starting. So Carol marshals his resources, including a prayer and an army—the greater of which is not, in military opinion, his army. His army wears prettier uniforms than any European army and lately was slowest to mobilize; its officers use makeup and have had to be reorganized; its soldiers are the most numerous in the Balkans (1,700,000 potential) and the worst equipped, and some are of doubtful loyalty. Which helps explain why Romania is on a spot.

MINORITY INDIGESTION AFFECTS ROMANIA

ITS the old European complaint, minority indigestion. Too many Hungarians and Slavs governed by Latin Romanians. True, their right to govern is better than those good neighbors, Hungary, Bulgaria and Russia claim. Bessarabia has more Romanians than Russians; Transylvania more Romanians than Hungarians; Dobruja has some of everything. But, why does a farmer covet his neighbor's acres? Especially if he once had them—no matter how he got them. In Europe politics is mostly history and power. Hungary and Bulgaria lack the power now, for Romania's twenty millions outnumber them combined. But if Russia marched, though only to the Pruth, that would keep much of the Romanian army busy and give Hungary and Bulgaria a chance. Then what? CAROL MIGHT LOSE ALL. PERHAPS their blast of concerted revenge would leave King Carol in his socks. But perhaps it would bring a rushing mighty wind that would blow down the whole card-house of Balkan peace and whirl it into the cyclone of general war. For in the Balkan game all the big shots have stakes, and are playing with knives in their boots. Not just Russia but Germany, if only for Romanian oil; Italy, for trade, power and safety from communism for herself and her protégé Bulgaria; to Russia's historic goal, warm water at the Dardanelles. But there stands Turkey, still Russia's professed friend though now an ally of Britain and France—who also have guaranteed Romania against aggression. CAROL'S PRAYER IS EXPANSIVE. CIRCLING King Carol's spot, we arrive at his prayer—that if he must be the boy on the burning deck, yet, ere his shop of state sink, help may come. Help against Russia might come from Italy, Yugoslavia, perhaps remotely, even from Germany; or if Germany casts lots for his shirt with Russia, then still, help from Italy and Britain and France, Yugoslavia and Greece. It could come quickly if Turkey opened the Dardanelles to a British

and French expedition; more slowly if that expedition must land in Greece and reach Romania overland. But such help has been prepared by Foch's old right hand, Weygand, just back from strengthening French garrisons in the Near East and advising King Carol about his army. That one-time playboy must play a game now that makes numbers or pinball look straightforward as mumblepep. The possible combinations would puzzle Einstein. What will Stalin do? Hitler? Mussolini? Today Carol is trying to appease Hungary and Bulgaria by better treatment of their minorities. Shall he even give back parts of Transylvania and Dobruja? Shall he without war give Russia what he must give her with war? Or shall he, if forced, risk war hoping for help that will enable him to retain Bessarabia? This far he has sat tight, on the hottest spot in Europe—which is getting hotter every minute.

Texas Banks Make 850,000 New Loans And Renew 575,000

NEW YORK.—That banks in Texas are actively meeting the credit needs of their communities is indicated by figures announced by the American Bankers Association showing that the commercial banks of the Lone Star State made more than 850,000 new loans totaling \$580,000,000 to business firms and individuals during the first six months of 1939 and renewed 575,000 outstanding loans totaling \$725,000,000 during the same period. The survey also reveals that business firms in the state are using less than half of the "open lines of credit" maintained for their use on the books of the banks. These figures are based on reports received from 182 of the Texas banks holding membership in the A. B. A., or 21 per cent of the 873 commercial banks in the state, and make allowance for the concentration of lending activity in the metropolitan areas of Dallas and Houston.

Youthful '49er Is Hearty At 100

ST. LOUIS.—James M. Shuey has safely passed the century mark in age, but he says he can't remember worrying about anything since the time he and his father ran out of grub during the gold rush of '49. "I'm never sick, feel fine, never felt better," he said. Not so strong as he was 90 years ago, however, he spends a good deal of his time lying down. In '49, he says, his family moved west with other gold seekers. "Dad took a fool notion to get rich and we pulled up stakes and started to California in a covered wagon," he said. "That was some trip. We got as far as Salt Lake City and dad started digging. "The ground was hard and the gold was deep and we got only a goose quill full. Dad sold it for food and we started back East. "Yep, it was an interesting trip, all right," he recalled. "All across the plains we'd run into Indians. They'd ride their ponies along even with the wagon train, but they kept a good distance away. They'd hear the music sometimes at night and creep up to the campfires and just sit there, out of the light. They were good Indians and never gave us any trouble. "Dad brought us to Missouri and we settled down in Franklin county along Fiddle Creek. I remember crossing the Missouri river because we had a little bulldog and he wouldn't get in the boat. He almost bit dad's thumb off and we had to leave him." Shuey says he married only once, to "a girl off Fiddle Creek name Reid. She was 15 when we married, a fine girl." He moved to St. Louis 35 years ago and went to work for the railroads. He carried mail and worked as a section hand, but says he doesn't remember as much about that as he does about the family's migration to the West and back again. Three of Shuey's 13 children are still living. He has 12 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter. "My sight hasn't been any good for the last six years and I'm not able to see 'em," he said. "But I know their voices and I'll probably outlive the whole lot."

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON, NEA Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON.—The important thing about the Chrysler auto strike settlement, as some of the government's labor experts see it, was an unobtrusive little provision that any complaints by the union regarding the speed of production schedules are to be handled like any other grievances. It was a row over an alleged "speed-up" that started the trouble in the first place. The union demanded a voice in determining the speed of operations and the management refused to grant it. The point was left a trifle vague in the final settlement; actually, however, leaders of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service believe that a formula was found by which this thorny problem can be handled successfully in the future. ALL that the contract says on the matter is that the management will try to be fair in setting production schedules; that in case of complaint an investigation will be made, and that if this does not bring a satisfactory settlement the matter will be handled like any other grievance, with an appeal board of two management representatives and two union representatives empowered to make a final decision. In practice, this appeal board would have to call in a fifth person satisfactory to both sides if it could not come to any agreement; and it is expected here that that fifth person would probably be a member of the Conciliation Service. EVERYONE LOSES. MURPHY BOTHERED. SPEAKING of the Chrysler strike: It drew some caustic observations from a friend of organized labor, General Frank who wondered out loud why it isn't feasible to work out a system whereby negotiations like the one which the strike takes place afterwar. Mr. Murphy made the everyone lost money—the longest of the auto strikes. The right to strike is as sacred, as far as the general is concerned, but he has a good deal of thought that it might profitably be a little more judicious. "BEAUTIES OF MEDICINE COME TO FORE." AS a matter of fact, some of the President's labor advisers are the same idea. You can talk now about the mediation and arbitration formerly; and while it passed beyond the discussion stage, the talk of extending and the means by which it was averted or settled. If at the coming congress should happen harshly with the National Relations Board, this would result in a program for action. One idea that has advanced is that in the long, stubborn strike of labor might appoint a committee to investigate. The committee has no power to do anything; the idea is the knowledge that such a document would be issued as a formal settlement, since it would care to risk being as unreasonable of

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Advertisement for silk stockings with a cartoon illustration of a woman's legs and a fox. Text includes '2,500 SILK STOCKINGS GIVE THE LIVES FOR EVERY POUND OF RAW SILK' and 'IN 1804, THE UNITED STATES CAPTURED THE TOWN OF DERNA, IN TRIPOLI, NORTH AFRICA, WHILE COMBATING PIRACY.' Answer: The fox. As far back as the 12th century, the Fox was a popular figure in epic tales.

Typing Paper

FOR STUDENTS HIGH SCHOOL

CUT TO THE SIZE YOU WISH

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

SERIAL STORY

SANTA CLAUS BROWN

BY MILDRED GILMAN

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Alice Banks... home with Mrs. Brown...



Betty Carter

explained, then suddenly burst in to tears.

"Don't—Alice, dear—don't, please—"

"I can't help it—Mother Brown—I just can't let myself begin thinking about him again—how sweet he can be, when he's away from that mother of his. She's ruining him. Oh, it's wicked—I—"

"Well, there now," Mrs. Brown comforted. "It's fate—really it is. You want to see him—and you don't. He comes—and he doesn't. You just have to let fate take care of those things. I'm so sorry. You are in love with him—aren't you?"

Alice walked over to the window and looked out. In a moment, she motioned to Mrs. Brown who came and stood by her side.

From the window they could look down into the Carter living room where Mrs. Carter was seated in front of an open fire reading to her three little ones.

"Sweet, aren't they?" murmured Mrs. Brown. "She's probably reading them Christmas stories. It's probably all the poor youngsters will get this Christmas."

BETTY lay curled up on her mother's lap. Pete and Joe sat at her feet, trying to be indifferent to the whole Christmas idea.

Mrs. Carter's soft voice read: "The stockings hung by the chimney, . . ."

Betty bounced up and down with excitement. "Just like ours! Just like ours!" Then she looked worried. "Mother, we shouldn't have a fire. Santa Claus might get burned."

"Aw, can it, Betty," Pete, the 10-year-old broke in. "Don't tell me you believe in all that tripe—you're six! Time you caught on. Ain't it, Joe?"

Joe, aged eight, was more dubious than his brother about the existence of a Santa Claus.

"Gosh, I don't know," he said hesitantly. "You shouldn't take any chances—on a night like this. He might be around—he might hear."

"Take some kind of miracle to bring Santa Claus to this joint tonight," Pete remarked.

"Miracles sometimes happen on Christmas Eve," Mrs. Carter said. "You can feel something in the air."

The children looked at her, very grave and still.

"St. Nicholas used to perform miracles for people like us. Maybe—maybe—"

She shuddered a little, and turned back to her book. (To Be Continued)

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



Education Must Be Utilized to Rid State of Syphilis

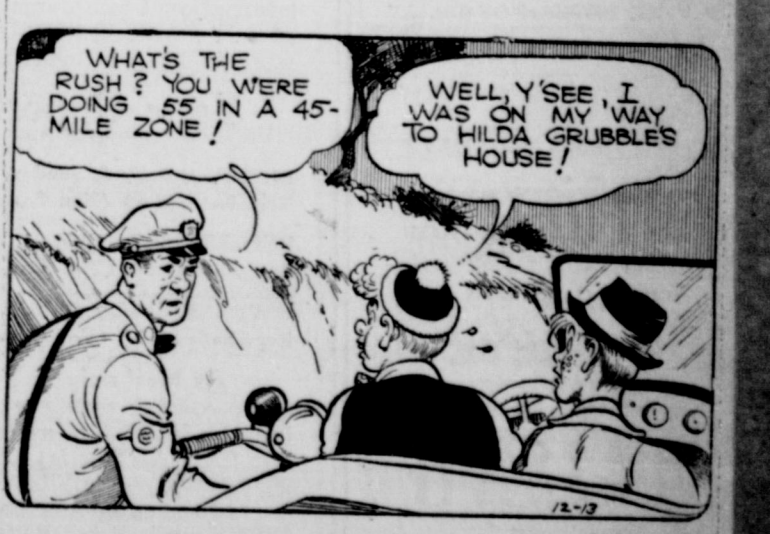
AUSTIN, Tex.—"Case finding,

case holding, and public education efforts must be more effectively utilized if a decrease in the incidence of syphilis is to be accomplished," declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"We must treat infections in their beginning stages, thereby shortening the period of hazard to public health. Patients must be taught to request examination of their physicians upon the appearance of symptoms. It is probable that a majority of infections are first detected by routine blood tests, yet 70 per cent of them are late cases. To begin treatment when the disease is late is to help

those cases in hand, but it does not prevent the further spread of syphilis, for the disease has doubtless already been transmitted to others," Dr. Cox said.

In reality, we are dependent upon the full participation of the patient if our goal is to be realized. In general, the division of responsibility should be as follows: (1) The community provides treatment facilities; the patient presents himself for treatment and accepts it in spite of the obstacles. (2) The community provides adequate instruction and assistance to the patient in adapting himself to a difficult situation; in response to this the patient observes precautions and protects others from infection. (3) The community pro-

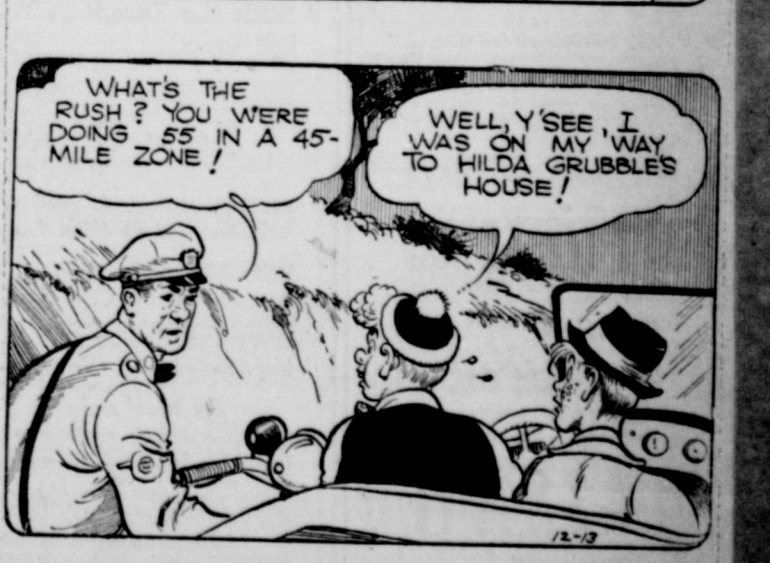


ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Electrify Your Friends with ELECTRICAL GIFTS. A GIFT FOR ALL THE FAMILY—AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Buy Electrical Gifts NOW They're Sold by Most Stores



Society Notes

Calendar Tonight
At 7 o'clock tonight the Beethoven Junior Music club will entertain with the Christmas party in the home of Mrs. A. F. Taylor. All members urged to be present.

The Booster class of the First Methodist church school entertain tonight at 8 o'clock in the lower assembly room of the Methodist church with a Christmas party for the Mexican Children of Eastland.

Calendar Tuesday
The 50-Year Pioneer Women's club will celebrate the Yule season with an all day session and Christmas luncheon in the lower assembly room of the Methodist church.

The 30-Year Pioneer Women's club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Norton for their annual Christmas fete.

The Socialite Club will entertain at 4 o'clock with a Christmas party in the home of Lila Ann Love Tuesday.

Martha Dorcas Class Plan Christmas Fete for Wednesday
The members of the Martha Dorcas class of the First Methodist church met in regular session Sunday with song services opening the period. The Lord's prayer was said by the class in unison.

At the business period, plans for the class party, which is to be held Wednesday, December 20, in the home of Mrs. C. W. Hoffman at 3 o'clock. All members of the class are invited to be present, and each is asked to bring a gift costing not more than 25c.

ANNOUNCING
Opening THURSDAY, DEC. 21st
BLUE & WHITE GROCERY
— FEATURING —
FRUITS — VEGETABLES and STAPLE GROCERIES
I invite my friends to come and trade with me—
JESS TAYLOR
South Seaman Street
Across from Modern Dry Cleaners

LYRIC
LAST DAY
Deanna Durbin "FIRST LOVE"
Starts Tomorrow
WAYNE MORRIS
ROSEMARY LANE
in "THE RETURN OF DR. X"

ATTENTION!
TO THOSE WHO HAVE
Refrigerators
WHEN IN NEED OF SERVICE ON YOUR MACHINE CALL 33
SEELYE ELECTRIC CO.

CLASSIFIED
FOR SALE or Trade: Good used piano.—305 N. Dixie St.
Announcing the opening of our new Helpy-Self Laundry, 5 Maytag machines, plenty of hot water, located at 107 W. Plummer St. Will call for you and deliver back for 10 cents.—MR. and MRS. J. M. ALFORD.
FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment with bath and refrigerator. See Mrs. C. T. Lucas, 200 East Main.
WHY NOT try my meals. During week 30c; Sundays 35c.—MRS. A. M. STOKES, 305 North Daugherty.
FOR RENT: New duplex, unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, well located, on pavement. Apply 207 N. Seaman.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams

MIND AND MATTER

THERE'S ANOTHER FELLER GITTIN' A CHRIST-- SAY, WES, YOU BETTER PACK THAT SOME OTHER WAY-- SOME FELLERS SHOOT TURKEYS OUT OF SEASON 'ROUND HEAH!

DRESSED

Scriptures were read by Mrs. Hague with the lesson taught by Mrs. W. P. Leslie. Closing prayer was by the class.

Present, Meses. Leslie, O'Neal, W. H. Mullings, Martin, Guy uinn, A. A. Edmondson, Harris, Miller, Hague, Cox, Jr., Jack Dwyer, Harrell, Parrish, Young, Lane, Ferrell, Hardin, Stoker, McDon-

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS TO SAVE 18% On Next Year's Reading

Renew Your Subscription NOW Before It Expires— Take Advantage of These Savings

With the European WARS now in full blast and international problems and conflicts arising daily and . . . with ELECTION YEAR just ahead you'll want to keep informed.

Your Opportunity To Save

EXPRESS, Daily & Sunday, 1 Year Reg. Rate \$8.50 (You Save \$1.55)	\$6.95
EXPRESS, Daily Only, 1 Year Reg. Rate \$6.50 (You Save .75)	\$5.75
EXPRESS, Sunday Only, 1 Year Reg. Rate \$2.50 (You Save .50)	\$2.00

By Mail only in Texas to December 31st

It's the biggest newspaper value in Texas today. The SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS is the ONLY morning newspaper published in San Antonio and is delivered the same morning giving readers hours later NEWS while it is NEWS.

SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS

Give Your Friends a Year's Subscription to SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS

Make It the HAPPIEST XMAS

They Ever Had

A Daily Reminder for 365 Days

ald, Burkhead, Clint Jones B. Matthews, J. Matthews, Annie Cooke.

Delphians Observe Yule Season
The Alpha Delphians Club observed the Yuletide season with a pre-Christmas party held at the Woman's Clubhouse Thursday.

The afternoon program opened with the singing of Christmas carols with Mrs. L. C. Brown at the piano.

Mrs. Herman Hague told a group of interesting Christmas stories, prefacing an afternoon of informal games and contests directed by Mrs. Luth Bean.

Mrs. Art Johnson and Mrs. W. S. Poe were Fort Worth visitors today.

ALAMEDA

Mrs. Harry Deal's mother, Mrs. T. W. Lockhart, has been seriously ill for some time. She has improved some. Her son, J. C. Lockhart and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Demint from Sweetwater visited her Saturday and Sunday two weeks ago.

Mr. Watkins had a stroke at church the past Sunday and has been very ill. He is improving.

J. L. Brown got two ribs broken when he was helping his son with a bunch of hogs and fell. He has improved some.

Mrs. Ewing is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Grice and son visited his parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheat of Olden visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown and children of Baird visited with his parents Sunday.

This entire community was made sad over the death of Mr. Rodgers. He was well known all over the county. He lived in the Salem community.

Mrs. Frank Walker and son and wife from West Texas have been visiting relatives. They have returned to their home.

Mrs. L. M. Stewart of Olden visited with her sister, Mrs. Harry Deal, Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lockhart visited with home folks last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice and son were in Ranger Monday.

Farm Of The Future To Be Constructed Of Field Products

By United Press
AMARILLO, Tex.—A prediction that the "farm of the future" would be constructed from "products of the field" today stirred activity among Texas' chemurgists.

Dr. O. R. Sweeney, head of the chemical engineering department at Iowa State College, predicted in a speech here recently that agriculturalists of the Panhandle-Plains country were "capable of raising a complete home from the waste products of the field."

This would be possible, he said, through the use of chemurgy—the science of chemical knowledge applied to agriculture—used in connection with such wastes as cotton burs, corn stalks and wheat straw.

He pointed to the wall board industry as "one already successful" through the use of chemurgy.

"In every part of the nation—and even the deserts with its greasewood and yucca—are plants and agricultural products that can support factories," Sweeney said. "By spreading out the factories and placing them at the source of those supplies, we can spread out population."

Sweeney declared that the decentralization of population was "very important" and only possible through the use of chemurgy. "Civilizations of all ages," he said, "have fallen because of great concentrations of populations when the cities grow to the point that life of the nation centers in them alone, then civilization will fall."

Through chemistry it is possible to spread out industry and population he contended. "Chemistry outstrips nature. In the laboratory, both harder and softer lumber than trees produce can be manufactured. There is no limitation to size. Cornstalks can produce bigger and longer boards than can be cut from the giant redwood General Sherman."

"And the field has only been touched with new uses and new products being continually discovered," he said.

CHEANEY

There is quite a lot of moving just now. Eugene Ferrell and family have moved on the farm vacated by Mr. Dublin, who moved to Houston.

J. B. Love and family have moved on the E. M. Campbell farm vacated by Charley Miller and family who moved to Mrs. Mattie Walton's farm.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

FOR INFORMATION Call Local Ticket Agent

Charley Dean and family of Roby have moved to the Thomas place.

Mr. Smith and family of Colony are moving to Mrs. Ora B. Jones' place vacated by Mr. Ferrell and family.

Aubrey Love had his car burned Monday night. A nice car but a total loss.

Laton Rogers of Cheaney died the 5th and was laid to rest at Desdemona cemetery. Laton was among the old settlers of this

county and was liked by all that knew him. The bereaved has the sympathy of the entire community.

Electricity was turned on the line at Cheaney the 14th, so now we all are enjoying good lights and other conveniences.

Obie and Gerland Elrod are at home from Sterling county for the holidays.

Elmer Smith and family are moving to the Browning farm vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Love.

BARGAIN HOLIDAY RATES

1 1/3¢ A MILE

GOOD IN CHAIR CARS AND COACHES

Examples (Round Trip from EASTLAND)

Dallas	\$3.70
El Paso	13.65
Fort Worth	2.80
Longview	7.10
Marshall	7.70
New Orleans	17.85
Shreveport	8.80
Texarkana	8.55

New Low Round-Trip Coach and Chair Car Rates

ON SALE EVERY DAY AT 10% REDUCTION! (Effective December 15)

ROUND-TRIP coach and chair car fares between all points in Texas and Louisiana at 1 1/3¢ per mile will be on sale December 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24; return limit midnight, January 8, 1940.

FOR INFORMATION Call Local Ticket Agent

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

Letters To SANTA

Dear Santa: I am a little K. who school girl, too. I am 6 years old and in the second grade. I have been a good girl because help my mother and daddy do the work on our farm. I want to bring me a doll, tooth brush, tooth paste, Chinese check bingo set, candy, and fruit. Don't forget my little sister. She wants a doll, too. Lots of love, V. Faye Scitern, Gorman.

Dear Santa Claus: I'm a girl six years old. I'm going to school at Kokomo. I am a good little girl. I help mother. Will please bring me a dolly with a bottle, a wrist watch, some party pencils, a little wagon and a telephone. From Joan Bryson and Gorman.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a boy five years old. Please bring me a big tricycle, a fire truck, cowboy suit, a ball and bat, football, and candy and fruit. I have been a real good boy these two weeks. Please don't forget poor little boys and girls. My friend, Billy Eugene Young, Jr. ger.

For The WHEEL TOYS

— See —
JIM HORTON TIRE SERVICE
East Main St. - Eastland

TRY A WANT A

Who Gets The VALUES?

The knack of getting extra value for every dollar spent does not belong to any one group of shoppers. Seamstresses and secretaries, millionaires' daughters and mill-workers' wives are among those who bring home good values every day.

Vastly different as their lives and interests may be, there is one thing they all have in common. They know that news about big values is printed in the pages of this newspaper—the advertising pages, where reputable merchants and manufacturers show you their most attractive goods at most attractive prices.

The shops you already know display their best buys in these pages, and ones you should know invite your consideration. All this is for your unhurried comparison and study in the comfortable surroundings of your own home. Read these pages regularly, and join the ranks of those thrifty shoppers who bring home values every time.