Get Loans from RFC

of the county.

There are two kinds of loans class B loan to rural sections for employment on projects of com-munity interest. The amount of weather. the loan asked for by the county superintendent is not known. He this road is at the crossing bewill list a number of projects and low the Winters lake. The old this will be reduced to "man-concrete causeway has already hours" required and the loan been removed and the surface of aflowed on that basis.

water system needs improvement, terference to traffic. Wells at a number of school in practically all the school districts is the installation of sanitary pit toilets which comply with specifications of the state health department. Improvements can be made to buildings and teacherages by terms of the loan.

COURT HOUSE LAWN TREES TO BE PRUNED limits.

a conference here Monday morn- Officers Report ing with County Agent C. W. Lehmberg regarding the trees on the court house lawn. Within a short time Mr. Lehmberg will be-The beautiful grounds surround- drunk Mexican. beautify the park.

SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY AFTER HOLIDAYS

The Ballinger school opened Monday morning following ten days of year-end holidays. At- friends sitting together until past tendance at the opening Monday midnight to welcome 1933. Some turned out a total of 17,471 bales are producing many deer and was much better than when the enjoyed twenty minutes of chew- of cotton, to lead any one comschools closed December 21. The ing herring at midnight to bring munity in Runnels county. Seven epidemic of influenza which was good luck and prosperity to the gins there experienced a busy seakeeping many from school ap- partakers. A number of motor- son and will continue to gin for part of the state reported last parently has subsided and most of its rode the streets to welcome several weeks or until the crop week that the influenza epidemic School," Mrs. Alex McGregor the pupils were back in their the New Year but no wrecks were is all picked. Over 18,000 bales was increasing rapidly. A num-

Some of the teachers are still ill but substitutes met the classes PLANNING REQUIRED and regular schedules were followed in all four buildings.

Mrs. J. A. Kelley, called at The happy and prosperous New Year.

urday to be ready to resume his farm yard in the county a place mobile in which they were riding flow and much of the hard work Monday as principal of the of beauty. Ballinger high school.

Dr. Walker Loses

Thieves played a mean trick on Dr. E. R. Walker the past week- after a year's growth because end. Saturday night a visitor they were spaced three feet from called at his garage and took all Answering a call early Sunday apart when planted. Tender morning Dr. Walker left his car warm up. The small amount of where they belong on the progas in the e soon burned up and the automobile was out of stone walk will be permanent be-

morning he went to his lot and placed in the private area of the discovered another thier had yard for the pleasure of the famvisited him Sunday night, opening ily." sum from a box. This was too ments. much and Dr. Walker was grieving Monday over the loss of his "possum," which he had fat- and children left Monday morn-

A few others reported prowlers visited their barns, garages and chicken houses but no residences children, of San Angelo visited of the winners in the Bed Room contest for Texas 4-H club girls.

School Districts May Highway Work is **Resumed Monday**

County Superintendent R. E. Practically all road work in Run-White is preparing an application nels and Concho counties was reto the Reconstruction Finance sumed Monday after being shut Corporation which he will file down on account of wet and cold with Governor R. S. Sterling some weather. Delays during December time this week, seeking funds to were numerous, only a few good be expended in improving schools working days being permitted by the weather.

Construction of bridges on highmade from the RFC, those to way No. 4 north of Winters is cities and corporations and a ready to begin. This work will cause a number of detours while

The first work to be done on the road plowed up for about a Where projects are undertaken mile. A large dirt dump will be by any community materials re- constructed where the road has quired will have to be provided by been plowed and a concrete the community as money can bridge built where flood waters only be spent from the loans for from the spillway flow across the right-of-way. The bridge will be Mr. White pointed out that in high enough to take care of the many schools of the county the water at flood stage without in-

East of the Winters lake the houses must be taken care of and highway is being fenced and this distribution systems and sanitary week traffic will be routed over a fountains improved. Another detour and work commenced on project which will be considered two bridges and a high connecting grade. This work is about four miles west of Bradshaw, where torrents from two small streams have caused much delay | Coleman county couples mar- youths were attempting to reach after heavy rains.

the highway at the eastern city 164.

gin pruning all the trees and Officers report one of the quiet- citizens to be careful regarding doctoring those that need it to est New Year's in many years in fire that might ruin the record make the lawn more attractive Ballinger. Only one arrest was made for the year. and prolong the life of the trees. made over the week-end-a

ing the court house lawn have At midnight Saturday night a were married last Saturday in San ing the children and grandchildrawn much favorable comment few fire-crackers were shot, Antonio. Mr. Pratt is football dren, attended the celebration. from tourists and the court will whistles blew and a false fire coach of the Winters Blizzards seek to add life to the trees and alarm sounded off all the cele- section, having played baseball in shrubs and at the same time bration in noise here. Night- the West Texas League a number the regular police, but there was University of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Year same and sane.

A number of "watch parties" the Winters high school faculty. were held in homes over the city, reported.

TO IMPROVE YARDS

tell us that she had enjoyed is done toward improvement. This E. J. Miller will open 35th district reading this paper for the past is the opinion of 16 Hidalgo coun-26 years and to wish the staff a ty farm women who last year beautified their yards as a part of the county plan of home dem-A. F. Ligon returned here Sat- onstration clubs to make every

yard showing locations of house and barn there was never any doubt in the owner's mind where a shrub, a tree, or a flower bed Gas and O'possum should be placed," explains Mrs. Fred Bevil of McAllen, one of the leaders in the movement. "The plants did not appear crowded the house, and three to four feet because the plans placed them tected side of the house. The flagcause it was designed to go with This did not affect the city the house and to be used. The health officer greatly but Monday flower beds and cactus bed were

his barn and taking a fat o'pos- Mrs. Bevil spent \$3 for improve-

Mr. and Mrs. George McCulley tened. He said the "sweet taters" ing for Kingsville after spending were in the house locked up from the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Skinner.

Kristenstad, Texas' Principality Within a State



Kristenstad, the little communal community in the de Cordova bend of the Brazos river, is the halfformed dream of a man who dares hope that some day his people will be fully self-sustaining and un-mindful of the outside world. The father of the colony is John B. Kristensen, Danish farmer, pictured upper left with his wife. Upper right is a scene from the little printing office down the Brasos. Lower right is the Kristenstad postoffice. Lower left shows the location of this queer little community. The settlement consists of about 300 people, and has its own monetary system, brass pieces being used. The people are all as nearly self-supporting as possible, growing their own food and meat, weaving their own cloth.

West Texas News Notes

ried last year to the clip of 228. Wall to have them repaired. They In Winters two blocks of main This was the number of marriage were rushed to a hospital at San street are being torn up. Gutters licenses issued by County Clerk Angelo where twenty-four stitches will be constructed and the street L. Emet Walker for the year 1932. were taken to sew up their paved. This street connects with In 1931 licenses issued numbered wounds.

Fire losses for 1932 in Coleman only amounted to \$4,559 and firemen and citizens expect to set Quiet New Year a new record. During the last several days of December special a new record. During the last effort was put forward to cause

watchmen were on duty and as- and a well known athlete in this sisted at that hour by most of of years after a career at the nothing to do to bring in the New Pratt will make their home in Winters, he being a member of

> Winters gins the past year are expected to be ginned there ber of new cases were reported by ground," Miss Vhelma Parrish

Brady and Coleman January 2 EDINBURG, Jan. 2.-It pays with heavy dockets. Judge O. L. to have a definite plan for land- Parish will convene 119th disscaping the yard before any work trict court at Coleman and Judge

Two Eden boys, Edward Latham

Keeps Neat House



Alice Hunter of Margaret, Texas (Foard county) is shown here by her writing table and chair, which she made with the help of her mother out of disearded for-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lauder, of Melvin, last Sunday celebrated attend the meeting may bring their 50th wedding anniversary. their children and they will be No Business Changes Superintendent R. E. White, County Surveyor J. E. Powell, Tax points in Texas visited their parents on this occasion.

W. J. Tucker, head of the game commission of Texas, spen several days last week in lutton county, making an inspection of that section. Following the survey he stated that he could see a big increase in wild game there follows: since the laws were being enforced. Many of the large ranges Mrs. J. B. Striplin other game protected by statute.

Sonora and other towns in that physicians and many were in bed. Practically every "exchange" re-District court will open at ceived by The Ledger last week reported flu raging.

CITY WATER BETTER SINCE GENERAL RAIN

City water is reported much softer since the general rains and Walter Lee, were badly in- tation was not heavy practijured last week when the auto- cally all streams were caused to collided with a bridge. The lights spring water in the municipal "With an exact plan of the on the car had failed and the lake was washed out. The water is still hard but a good rise on Elm Creek will probably remedy the trouble. Springs from gyp strata flowing into Elm from Flag Branch, just above the upper dam, caused the hard condition of the water for the past several

> Clarence Morris and Otis Jacob left Monday for Abilene to reenter Abilene Christian College for the remainder of the term.

> David Baker has returned to Austin, where he is attending the University of Texas, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker.

> C. C. Smith is reported very ill at the Halley & Love Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Runkles, of

San Angelo, visited relatives and friends here Sunday. Joe Mapes, of Winters, was

here Monday to attend to busi-

ness in commissioners' court. Drew Dickinson, Jr., left Sunday for Lubbock to reenter Texas Technological College after spending Christmas here with his par-

P.-T. A. Program

will be a "story hour" for small crease. children. Mothers who desire to

meeting is "Safety." All numbers on the program will deal with modern conditions subject him— until the building it had been but not seriously ill. Last week he those to which he is directly occupying could be remodeled. exposed and those, through loss The Joseph Dry Good Company approved and he was given or maiming of his parents, affect moved from its former location to oath of office here Saturday. him indirectly."

The complete program is as

Talk-"Accidents in General,"

We Teach Habits of Safety to ness during the latter part of lough

"Being Safe in School Build-

KING GOES TO FUNERAL OF MOTHER AT WINNSBORO

ings," Miss Malcorine Wardlaw

"Much in Demand"



Wanted in Wharton, Texas, on Wanted in Lufkin, Texas, for robbing filling stations. Wanted in Hillsboro, Texas, for murder. Wanted in Carmine, Texas, for bank robbery. Caught in Dallas, where he was wanted for robbery of Cedar Hill bank, Grand Prairie interurban station, and a packing plant in Dallas. That is the record of young Raymond Hamilton (above) hardly out of his teens. He is also wanted in Oklahoma and New Mexico, and perhaps elsewhere-quien sabe?

First Monday Crowd New Officers Are Is Largest in Years Sworn in Monday

Trades Day, January 2, brought The Runnels county commisnoon and during the afternoon ing to pass on county officials' Middleton barns were practically of office to those ready to take blocked with people, produce and over the duties. livestock. The entire vacant block All bonds had been approved the array of bargains.

Tuesday and Friday

had no trouble in finding what meeting of the court. they wanted. Farm machinery, wagons, buggies, automobiles, at the court house Monday mornsale and for trade signs.

grounds, watching the progress of John Thomasson was on the job events or bidding on articles in the district clerk's office Monat auction. Many local citizens day and is preparing for the next spent most of the afternoon on term of 119th district court which

At High School early last fall and each succeeding Ballinger, was seated at the desk first Monday has attracted larger as justice of the peace, precinct attendance. No special plan is No. 1, and ready to transact busi-The first meeting of the new used to bring in livestock and ness early Monday. During the year of the Ballinger Parent- produce for the event. During day he issued warrants, filed civil Teacher Association will be held the extremely busy months on the cases in his jurisdiction, and ex-Wednesday afternoon in the high farm the crowds were light but amined the docket, both civil-and school auditorium. While the during the spring and winter criminal. Constable E. J. Hanley program is being presented there attendance is expected to in- is enforcement officer of the local

The general theme of this Made for New Year

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Smith, of safety for children in some way. Business changes in Ballinger Miles, celebrated Christmas by The program is taken from chap- were practically nil on the morn- usual Monday. holding a family reunion at their ter XII of the book on safety for ing of January 1. A check-up Clyde Pratt and Miss Lola Stout home. Thirty-odd people, includ- children and a paragraph from found everybody doing business at the lesson says: "For every child the same old stand. One move attend the first session of the education for safety and protec- was made over the week-end but tion against accidents to which it was only a temporary move was reported to have influenza

> the building formerly occupied by the Hicks Rubber Company. The business will be conducted there until the building recently damaged by fire is remodeled.

Ballinger merchants were de-Safety in the Home-"How Can lighted with the splendid busi-Saturday, practically all stores ex-"Safety on the School Play- periencing a nice "run" during the afternoon and early evening.

Ali Pural Schools Now Operating REVIVAL COMMENCES

E. E. King left Tuesday morning The Hagan school, the last in Rev. W. S. Hancock, pastor, has for Winnsboro in response to a the county to begin after the commenced a revival at the message stating that his mother Christmas holidays, opened Tues- Church of God and it will be had po ed away. Mr. King was day morning. The pupils began continued until further notice. at his mother's bedside last week study in the new building at Good attendance was reported at but returned home when she Hagan which has just been com- the first services. During the week apparently rallied. Decedent had pleted to replace the one de- services will be held each evening been ill for the past several weeks, stroyed by fire in November. The death resulting early Monday eve- delay in opening was caused by the installation of stoves not being completed until late Monday afternoon.

> Practically all the rural and independent district schools commenced at the regular hour Mon-Newspapers Extend day morning, with the exception of a few rural schools which resumed last week.

Three rural schools did not lose day morning, December 26. Kris- Semi-Weekly Ledger will con-Wednesday of last week, allowing tremely low rate of \$1 per year. two school days off for Christ- For the time at least all club-

was reported good Monday, very instructed The Ledger to confew being absent on account of

L. B. Gibbs, of Talpa, was here Monday looking after business Saturday, January 7. The Ballinand ordered The Ledger to his address for the year.

Mrs. S. Reeder and Roy Reeder Sunday Telegram is \$5.20. have returned from Dallas, where relatives.

to business in Ballinger Monday. month.

the largest first Monday crowd to sioners' court was in session Sat-Ballinger in several years. At urday and again Monday mornfour streets around the Street & bonds and to administer the oath

in front of the Lynn wood yard and all officials sworn in Monand city hall was filled with day afternoon with the exception milling throngs looking over of two justices of the peace, two constables and two public weigh-A wide variety of articles was ers. These are all former office offered for sale or trade and holders and are expected to prethose in a "swapping" humor sent their new bonds at the next

tractors, trailers, fence posts, pea- checked in as county treasurer. nuts, pecans, syrup, honey, chick- W. W. Chastain was an early arens, hogs, horses, mules, cattle, rival at the court house Monday sheep, feed and many other items morning to open the county were shown. Autom biles, wagons clerk's office. He took over the and other vehicles were parked reins of that office with Mrs. along the streets, displaying for Lynnie Harris as deputy. C. L. West was there most of the day, Approximately 500 people finishing up his business in the lingered all day on the trading office and assisting Mr. Chastain. will open here February 27. B. W. Trades Days were started here Pilcher, veteran peace officer of justice court.

County Judge Paul Trimmier, Collector W. A. Forgey, Tax Assessor Mike C. Boyd, and Sheriff W. A. Holt are the officers who were reelected last year. They were all transacting business as

C. L. Harter, of the Wingate presented his bond, which

WORKERS COUNCIL IN SESSION AT MILES

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. McClain and Rev. M. C. Golden left this (Tuesday) morning for Miles to Children at Home," Mrs. J. A. Kil- December and look forward to attend a county Baptist workers steady trading by citizens of this council. The meeting opened at 10 a. m., and will continue all "Being Safe on the Way to section. The city was crowded day. Dr. A. E. Prince, of Brownwood, was to be heard on the program in the afternoon and practically all Baptist ministers of the county were assigned sub-

AT CHURCH OF GOD

at 7 p. m. An invitation is extended everyone to attend.

E. R. Sublett came in Sunday from Sweetwater to resume his work in the Ballinger schools.

Bargain Day Rates

any regular time for the year-end | Practically all state papers have holidays. Millar, Baldwin and announced that they will con-Herring closed Friday afternoon, tinue their holiday bargain rates December 23, and reopened Mon- during January. The Ballinger toff and several others reopened tinue to be offered at the ex-

bing offers will remain in effect. Attendance in all the schools The Fort Worth Star-Telegram papers the remainder of this week only. This announcement means that the last date to take advantage of this club will be ger paper with the daily and Sunday Telegram is \$6 a year. The same combination without the

Club offers with San Angelo they spent the holidays with and Abilene papers, the Houston Chronicle, The Dallas News and Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News R. A. Perry, of Miles, attended will be continue throughout the

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HAS YOUR ADDRESS CHANGED RECENTLY?

Ledger subscribers are reuested to notify the pub-shers of any changes in their addresses promptly.

Under the new postal laws newspapers and periodicals must pay postage due for notices of any changes in address furnished by the post office. In addition, there always is the probality that your paper will e delayed or fail to reach you altogether if you do not give immediate notification when you move.

The best plan for all parties concerned is to send the change of addresse in

Runnels county has been greatly benefited by a general rain of more than two inches. Farmers celare an excellent underground "season" is to be found in every section of the county which is a The ground has been frozen for two settled." the past week and is soft and moist.

The next few weeks is an excellent time to plan and start yard and garden improvement. Gardens increased here at a rapid rate last spring and many plan to have even better ones this year. Yard beautification and better gardens are worthwhile. Jobless during the rest of the meal. And men can be put to work on such after dinner, when she and Hal projects and property values will were driving on their favorite be increased at the same time.

have the remainder of January in the first blot had appeared on which to visit the office of the their happiness. county tax collector, pay their taxes before they become delin- when Hal stopped the car. Its quent and secure their auto- gold and red rays cast a roseate mobile and truck license plates. glow that made a shimmery path-The time limit will be up at mid- way over the water straight to night January 31 and several them, softening the landscape thousand Runnels county citizens about them. It was their favorite will attend to this during the hour, but they sat silent. month. Those who do not like to is not rushed. The final few days of pain, as if a sensitive nerve ing to get to the windows.

●●•G# Business in Ballinger started as usual on the first day of the new year with all stores open and doing business. No stores were closed and no business changes reported of any consequence. Ballinger is one of the best and most substantial small cities in West Texas one of the first things that had Nan's eyes filled. "It's not a and the condition of her merchants reflect the type of people eager, searching curiosity about him, he'll always feel like I tied who live here. Some have ex- people and things, his unwilling- him down. If I do nothing, he'll perienced trying times during the ness to have his horizon bounded go, and I'll lose him. past two years but the fact that by the walls of his father's facall have held on and that not a tory, or by the city limits of New arm absently. "You know, once single person has lost a dollar Knoxville. She knew he enjoyed when Hal was little he got the through any kind of failure is working in the factory, but. idea he wanted to run away." She something to boast of.

HOW'S your HEALTH



ARTERIOSCLEROSIS Arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, is a disease condition

recognized for many centuries. Yet, despite a great deal of study, there is as yet little positive information on the mechanisms involved in its development.

In arteriosclerosis the living cells (untriped muscle cells and other cellular elements that make up the arterial wall) undergo degeneration and are displaced by deposits of calcium salts.

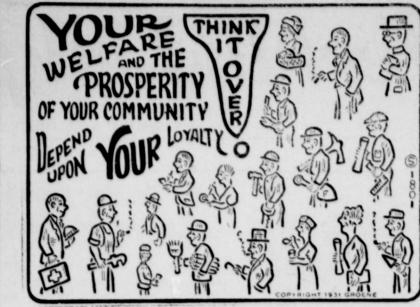
This process of deposition of calcium in the place of destroyed obesity. living cells is not uncommon. It is found, for example, in

tuberculosis, in cyst formations, and in other processes involving the destruction of tissue.

Professor Plesch, of the University of Berlin, argues that the deposition of calcium in the arteries is a defensive measure, and follows an injury suffered by the blood vessels.

This first injury he gives the generic name of atony, by which he means that due to excessive strains imposed upon the arteries either by great physical effort or by intoxication, by poisons, or as a result of systemic disease conditions, the muscle cells have lost their normal tone or strength and have become atonic.

The deposit of calcium, he maintains, really strengthens the



With Kid Gloves

By Paul Hawk

"The day you're married," Mr. Hal was himself once more. Vance said genially, "is the day I But Nanette had caught a make you general manager of the glimpse of something that made phone. factory-and give you half in- her very uneasy. Hence, a week that?"

Nanette looked at Hal, but she could see no signs of elation. Hal home. kept his eyes studiously on his plate. So she said nothing.

to suit me!" Mr. Vance continued. "Your mother and I are rather taken up with our daughter-in- window. "Why, yes," she said. great boost towards a good crop. law-to-be. We want to see you

> Hal grimaced unconsciously. 'Settled is right," he blurted sarcastically.

It was so unlike Hal that Nanette looked up startled. Apparently the older people were unaware of any tension in the air, but there was a little perplexed frown on Nanette's face road towards the lake, she was thoughtfully silent. Hal main-Property owners and motorists tained a moody silence, too, and

The sun was but half a sun

he staff at the collector's office tent that gave Nan a little twinge Bring him to his senses." each year finds long queues wait- were touched with a hot needle. will you?" Nan begged. Her mind began probing alertly

look longingly at the horizon-as down opposite Nan. he was doing now-and say "I "Aren't men and boys funny?" wonder what's happening over she remarked casually. "Always Ledger office Monday and were ginia Hammond.

attracted her to him had been his very easy decision, is it? If I keep She wondered if he realized how chuckled reminiscently. "Warned much that did mean to him?

Hal said suddenly, and they drew did." She paused. "It only made close together and watched the Mrs. Vance was seeing these leisurely sweep of its wings, and events of long ago. Nan waited.

vessels at points of greatest strain. seeing him travel." She laughed. of weakening the organism to him to be good while he was gone such an extent as to produce a general atony (this we may days. . . . He really isn't the understand in popular language rolling-stone type. as general weakness) can also without hesitation be held re- out her hand. "You do love him, sponsible for arterial atony and don't you?"

(subsequently) for calcification." of general atony as being acute day. But I removed his passport or chronic infectious diseases, in- and tickets from his luggage. He'll toxications of any description, not miss them 'til it's too late." disturbances in the glands of internal secretion, nervous influences, the abuse of alcohol and disorders of metabolism, such as stepped from behind a pillar and diabetes, gout and excessive hailed Hall

terest. Think you two can live on later, she was not surprised when gloves," she said simply. Mr. Vance called and asked if she could come over to the Vance

his piercing gaze. "Can you stand here and there. She felt like a "And you can't make it too soon a shock?" he asked bluntly.

hear-" Nan was prepared; and yet the Perhaps-some day-

actual, precise words were a dissaid faintly.

was surprised. He crossed and things already! It was so soon. put his hand on her shoulder.

"You can stop this nonsense, Nan. Everybody gets cold feet Slowly she turned around. Hal sible.

"Yes-he would," Nan said find a 'knot-tier'." apathetically.

"It's up to you," Mr. Vance purhim. I-I talked to him." Nan was silent.

Mr. Vance went on. "He's got the wanderlust. Afraid he'll settle Despite the cheerful light on into a rut. All sorts of nonsense. get in line and wait their turn Hal's face, it had an expression Why he's been perfectly content for kindly ministrations, expresshould attend to this early while mixed of wistfulness and discon- and interested in the factory, sions of sympathy and for the and wife finally run their courses

She sat dumbly in the chair

after Mr. Vance had gone. Mrs. How often had she seen Hal Vance sauntered over and sat

the same. Yet they are harmless added to our list of subscribers. Nan realized with a start that if handled with gloves."

Mrs. Vance patted the chair

his father. Mr. Vance threatened "Look at that heron—see it?" to send the police after him if he

"I-I called him in and talked walls of excessively dilated blood to him as if I were interested in Professor Plesch says that "I even gave him fifty dollars out every influence that is capable of my own bank account and told

Mrs. Vance stood up and held

. He came back in two

Three days later Mr. Vance He names certain of the causes called Nan again. "He's going to-

Nan went at once to his office.

"Give them to me," she said. As the train rolled in, Nan

She forced her brightest smile.

What Is ATHLETE'S FOOT

Over 30 Million Americans Now Have It-Is This Dreaded Disease Becoming a Plague?

Athlete's Foot is a fungus germ veloped an amazing treatment known

Athlete's Foot is a fungus germ (Tinea) which appears on the feet in the forn of a little yellow blister, causing severe irritation and itching especially between the toes. This disease is very contasious and is spreading with alarming rapidity among all classes of people.

The failure to successfully treat Athlete's Foot in the past has been due largely to the fact that these germs hiberaate in the pores of the shoes. Salves and liquids applied only to the feet DO NOT PENE. TRATE THE PORES OF THE SHOES.

Medical Science has recently de-

J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

"I almost didn't make it," she told him lightly. "But you will

need these." She held out the ticket and passport. "Your father," she explained.

A variety of emotions chased each other across Hal's countenance. "But how-what-" he stammered.

"You better get on the train," Nan told him. "Your father may be here to head you off any

minute." "But-you don't care?" Hal blurted in amazement.

Nan laughed lightly. "I'm helping you elope, aren't I?" she pointed out.

The train started moving before Hal could speak. He still stared perplexedly-almost fearfully-at her.

Laughin, Nan gave him a shove. Like one in a trance, Hal climbed on the train, still looking dumbly

Nan blew him a kiss, hoping he couldn't tell her eyes were blinded by tears. Then she went to the

"Mrs. Vance? I tried-the kid "My dear, you come and stay

with me a while."

Nan wandered aimlessly about There Mr. Vance fixed her with in Hal's room. She touched objects martyr-and she didn't like being Nan looked at him and then at a martyr, for with the passing of Mrs. Vance sitting quietly at the each sixty-two minutes since he had gone, the lump in her heart Europe! I happened to over- done right. Better this than to have him look on her as a jailer.

tinct shock. "Yes-I know," she tears a picture of Hal on the dresser. She walked over and Mrs. Vance looked up and picked it up. The image moved! studied her intently. Mr. Vance Nan laughed hysterically. Seeing picture, presented with all the

Then she saw she really held a mirror.

just before a wedding. And at made one leap and caught her in Barratto. heart Hal wouldn't hurt anybody his arms. "I got off at the edge -least of all you whom he loves. of town, but a traffic jam held is vividly told the story of a You talk to him. Tell him right me up," he explained breathlessly, young couple who have made a out he's got to marry you-at "Always do when you're in a fortune in the market, only to once. He will. He's usually sen- hurry. And I was-because we're lose it, like thousands of others, being married as soon as we can in the debacle that ended a

sued. "I can't do anything with day's paper will be delivered immediately after 7:30 a. m. Frank Holliday, agent.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends beautiful floral offering, in our and wife, finally run their course. "Don't tell Hal about this-talk, recent sorrow

The Swift Family Mrs. R. A. Dickinson and Children.

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EST, safest, surest way. For it will

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qualities that strike at the base of

You can combat nearly any cold

you get simply by taking BAYER

Aspirin and drinking plenty of

water every 2 to 4 hours the first

day and 3 or 4 times daily there-

after. If throat is sore, gargle with

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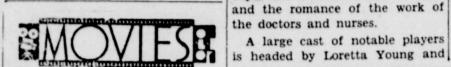
a cold almost INSTANTLY.

out the world now treat colds.

Would Oust Hoover



BL PATMAN When it was suddenly suggested recently on the floor of congress that Hoover be impeached, congress squelched the idea overwhelmingly, only eight of some 400 present voting to continue with the attempted impeachment. Two of these were Texas congressmen, Wright Patman from Texarkana and Tom Blanton from Abilene.



Chatterton-Brent Again Together in "The Crash," Now at the Palace Theatre

The hectic days of post-war stock gambling, the spectacular crash of the stock market, the ruin of the idle rich who went down with it, are depicted dra-"Hal has bought a passage to had grown heavier. Still, she had matically for the first time on the motion picture screen in "The Crash," starring Ruth Chatterton and with the sensational George Nan saw through the film of Brent again her leading man, which is showing today and tomorrow (Tuesday and Wednesday) at the Palace Theatre. The fastidious lavishness typical of a Ruth Chatterton starring vehicle, is based on the successful novel, "Children of Pleasure," by Larry

> Against this colorful background nation's gambling for quick riches. Ruth Chatterton as the stock Star-Telegram Readers: Mon- broker's wife, and George Brent, in the role of the rapidly rising broker, carry the burden of the drama, which sweeps from the penthouses of Park Avenue to the tropical latitudes of Bermuda and back to the metropolis before the

Surrounding Chatterton and Brent is an exceptionally able cast consisting of Hardie Albright, 3-1t Henry Kolker, Ivan Simpson, Paul Cavanagh, Lois Wilson, Barbara Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Luedtke, of Leonard, Richard Tucker, Helen Harrold, Texas, called at The Vinson, Edith Kingdon and Vir-

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during the early scenes of the Eric Linden. Others are Aline

picture is declared by fashion ex- MacMahon, Preston Foster, Frank

McHugh, Glenda Farrell, Walter

Walker, Gloria Shea, Dorothy

Peterson, Vivienne Osborne, Clara

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bert Roland, and Hale Hamilton.

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Maternity Ward

For the first time in movie his-

tory the camera invades the

sacred confines of a hospital

maternity ward. This first public

exposition of the role of mother-

hood forms the background for

the First National film drama,

'Life Begins," which will be shown

at the Palace Theatre next Sun-

Intimate glimpses into hospitals

are nothing new to motion pic-

tures. "Night Nurse," and "Alias

the Doctor," to mention only two

recent pictures, have done this

thoroughly. But in "Life Begins,"

the entire picture is confined to

the maternity ward, depicting the

lives and the great drama of eight

expectant mothers confined there,

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day, Monday and Tuesday.

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Mrs. Curtis Hampton and baby

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aycock

Owen Aycock and family and Mr.

school in Austin, is spending the

Leldon Clifton is visiting friends

holidays here with home folks.

HERRING TOPICS

The rain of last week filled

tanks and creeks, furnishing an

Monday.

Christmas day.

Will Aycock.

Wednesday.

Lometa.

during the holidays.

Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard, of

Blanton, and Mrs. and Mrs. Mar-

W. A. Hale were guests in the J.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brandon

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faubion

and family spent Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Madison, of

with Mr. and Mrs. Odell, of Win-

visited relatives in Talpa Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Peetrie and

EAGLE BRANCH EVENTS

Christmas was very pleasantly

spent in this community. The

warm sunshine made it even more

Those of our community who

have influenza are reported to be

There will be quite a bit of

Benoit, are moving to the place

Jack Halliburton, of Ballinger,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowe are

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion.

spent Christmas with relatives at she was riding overturned but family. Mrs. Mathis is a niece of Brownwood.

Henry Rezzlle home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pepper and children, of Rochester, and Mr. and Mrs. Babney were guests in the Henry Leach home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Midgley and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Midgley, of San Angelo, were regular appointment here Sunguests of Mrs. C. H. Midgley and day afternoon. family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farley and Allison on the sick list this week children were dinner guests of Mrs. Farley's parents, Mr. and spent the week-end with her this week.

mother, Mrs. Hoverack, of Ro-Mrs. S. V. Parrish, Sunday. A. E. Dennis and son, Floyd, of Snyder, are spending a few days with home folks.

Miss Zola Chapman, of San Angelo, visited Misses Annie and Elizabeth Midgley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farley and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allison on Bryan, of Ballinger, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. F. W. Tuckey and two

grandchildren, of Crews, are day with Top Davis. spending the holidays with Mrs. Tuckey's daughter, Mrs. George and family, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chick, of and Mrs. Paul Best and family, of

Eldorado, were the guests of their Ballinger, enjoyed Christmas dindaughter, Mrs. Henry Leach, and ner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. family recently. Misses Molinda Brown, Myrtle

Horn and Vera Flynn, of Ballinger, were guests of Miss Corinne Brown Sunday. Mr, and Mrs. Floyd Chick and children, of Sonora, w re guests Christmas day of Mr. Chick's

sister, Mrs. Henry Leach, and family. Little Buddy Farley is reported to be improving from a recent

Miss Ruby Chick, of San Angelo, visited in the Henry Leach home last week.

Mrs. Henry Leach returned abundance of stock water, which home Saturday from the Halley & was getting very low, and also refor appendicitis. She is reported moisture. Most of the farmers are through picking cotton. to be recovering nicely.

Mrs. John Hooks and daughter, Lucille, were confined to their Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale spent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman beds with influenza Monday.

This community sympathizes with Mrs. Selby and Joe Wiley and family in the loss of the husband visited Mrs. Allcorn's father and Mr. and Mrs. George Odom were and relative. Mr. Selby died Mon-

I. F. Watson received a message from his niece at Temple to the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve effect that his brother, Henry Hale and children and Mr. and Watson, is very ill at Temple. Mrs. Ira Hale were dinner guests

WILMETH EVENTS

Mrs. A. J. Oliver and sons, of ion Kerby. Misses Mildred Kerby. Big Spring, visited relatives here Selma Morton, Bernice Hale and

Louis Clark and family of the P. Brevard home Sunday.

plains visited in the Jess Ensor Mr. and Mrs. Tom Br home during the holidays. Miss Naome Robertson, who is and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn.

attending A. C. C., at Abilene, is home for the holidays. John Henry and Reed McMil-

lan are on the sick list this week Mrs. Lee Proctor and children, Ray Mullanax spent the holidays of Big Spring, spent Christmas in in the Joe Bragg home. the S. T. Proctor home .

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ball and little daughter, Dorothy, went to family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Georgetown to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rampy are visiting relatives at Brownwood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Armstrong and day. little son, Willie Royce, went to Brownwood Friday where they will visit relatives and friends until school opens on January 2. in San Angelo. Rev. Collier, of Tuscola, con-

ducted the preaching services at daughter spent Christmas with the Baptist church here this friends in Wichita Falls. week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Northcut

and family, of Ballinger, spent the week-end in the A. M. Moreland home. J. P. and Miss Marguerite Cox,

of Old Runnels, attended church services here Sunday evening. Unfavorable weather prevented the presentation of the play and Christmas tree announced for

Friday night. Members of the B. T. S. were entertained in the home of Miss moving done in this community. Lealice King, Monday evening. H. H. Carter and family are All he young people enjoyed a moving to one of the Hall farms.

party in the W. E. Long home Albert Henson and family, of Monday night. Joe Cox and family, of Blan- vacated by Mr. Carter.

ton community, visited here Monday and Monday night. spent the Christmas holidays with Miss Eva Cox and Arville Cox. Alexander Carter.

of near Ballinger, are visiting in the H. K. Dickinson home. moving to a farm near Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moreland J. W. Nelson, who had been visited relatives in San Angelo living at the O. V. Cooper home

Sunday. Lila Joe Gooch has been ill for the past two weeks. Mrs. Alton Northcut was taken

for several months, left Tuesday for his home at DeLeon. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who had been residing on the J. T. Irven

improving.

farm, are moving to the Frank Miles place near Eagle Branch school house.

BETHEL NEWS

Everyone is enjoying the Christmas holidays, and it seems that * * * * * * to the santiarium at Winters Santa Claus remembered all.

· SOUTH BALLINGER NEWS * Saturday night to receive treat-Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mathis and ment for injuries received in a two daughters spent the week-Mrs A. E. Dennis and son, Ben, car accident. The car in which end with Mrs. J. D. Tullos and the extent of her injuries is not Mrs. Tullos.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Parrish, of known at this time. Other occu- Miss Ada Simmons and brother. Ballinger, were guests in the pants of the car are reported Claude, spent Christmas day with only slightly bruised and Mrs. W. A. Hall and family.

> Mrs. Hedrick Shelbourne and son, Billie, and Mrs. Paul Richardson, of Ballinger, went to Brownwood Saturday to spend Christmas with their sister, Mrs. Renie Silvey.

Rev. M. C. Golden filled his Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tullos and family were dinner guests of Mr. We are sorry to report Francis and Mrs. Henry Landers, of Blanton, Sunday.

Lon Muncy is on the sick list

R. D. and Claude Goodwin were called to the bedside of their Troy Reese, of Blanton, spent mother, who is reported to be Wednesday night with Earl Ingle. very ill at her home at Mount Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Clifton and Pleasant.

children visited friends in Albany Albert Koenig, Melburne Harvey and Miss Fay Muncy, students of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ingle and Simmons University, Abilene, are family were the dinner guests of at home for the holidays.

Mr. Mays, of California, is here for a visit to his sister, Mrs. Jack Herman Mitchel, of Crews, Carroll. spent Saturday night and Sun-

A number of young people from our community attended a party in the home of W. W. Paschal Monday night and also a social in the McKay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Nash and Miss Louise Johnson, of San Antonio, came in Sunday night to Miss Zell Reese, of Blanton, spend the holidays with their who has been visiting Miss Estelle sister and mother, Mrs. Dick Ingle, returned to her home Johnson, and family. Miss Louise is attending school at San An-Billy Aycock, who is attending tonio.

BENOIT NEWS

Everyone had a merry Christ mas and enjoyed the rain which fell here.

Mrs. Ina Buchanan and son, and Mrs. Todd, of Ballinger, were guests in the W. D. Lewis home Monday.

Gordon Gressett and Ed Wilson, Love Sanitarium, where she vived the grain which was almost of Sheffield, spent the Christmas recently underwent an operation dead in places for the want of holidays in the F. Gressett home. make crops but helps to hold it found out what practices are most that intangible reason for farmers

Christmas with relatives at and family were dinner guests in the Greenwood home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allcorn other relatives at Santa Anna guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale and

family, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Payne holidays with friends at Winters. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hoffman and family visited Mrs. Hoffman's mother at Amherst this week.

of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dishman, of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill, Mrs. Tennie Dietz, and Arzeal Jones were dinner guests in the A. W. Hill home Christmas

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vogelsang, of Hatchel, and Miss Lurlene Brookshier were guests in the F Gressett home Sunday.

Mrs. Milton Gibson and little son are reported to be ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cless Howell, of Carrizo Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger, visited in the G. W. Williams bome Sunday.

Estelle .liams is spending the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fuller and holida, with Miss Ruby Howell. We are sorry to report that Woodrow Cox had the misfortune to be injured by a hog Christmas eve. He was rushed to a doctor Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brandon and fifteen stitches taken in his

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pullin and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Avent and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. family and Miss Evelyn Payne J. L. Hoffman Sunday. spent the holidays with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lange, of Blanton, visited in the J. S. Reese home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clayton

Boom Hill

were dinner guests in the Arch

Here is Grover B. Hill of Amarillo, Texas, who will be assistant secretary of agriculture in Roosevelt's administration, if the Texas Panhandle has anything to say about it. Hill is a veteran stock-man of the Panhandle. Border cities in Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico also are for him.



The Conservation of Soil and Water in Texas

By A. D. Jackson

racing is more widely spread and soil and fertilizers with level rows in healthier condition in Texas and terraces tends to prevent than ever before, is apparent from sheet washing and gulley washing reports of extension agents and on their farms, and enables ferthe current news in local and tilizers to do their full share state papers. Terraces are being toward crop production. They see terraces. The object is two-fold poorer. In the first place, farmers have learned that they need to save this information by mere accithe water where it falls on their dent. The extension service and sion. Anything which shows farm lands and they have learned the press and other agencies in-Miss Arzeal Jones, of Crews. off the lower lands and prevent helpful in saving both water and bowing their necks at the suggesspent the week with Miss Faye drowning out of valuable crops. A soil and have set about to teach tion of terraces for their sloping great number of demonstrations during the past season, where moisture was a most important factor in crop production showed Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green, and that where the water was carefully held on the land with contour rows and terraces the crop yields were surprisingly Miss Zaza Chenoweth spent the larger than on land where the water was allowed to run away

> Brookshier home Christmas. Arnold Werner is spending the

holidays with his parents. Arnold is attending school at Austin. Gordon Gressett, Misses Lurlene Woodrow Cox and Ed Wilson were supper guests of Miss Elgah Jonas Saturday night.

home at Harmony.

shier's sister at Tokeen.

CONTENT NEWS

the acreage of small grain planted per acre. this year. Some was planted too late to get a good stand before the long dry spell, but the rain others interested in a permanent which fell last week was a great and successful agricultural prohelp to what did survive. Some of gram to present the case more our citizens were out of stock effectively than ever before and water but they are well supplied the farmers are acting on the insince the rain.

School closed Friday, each room having its own Christmas program and exchange of gifts. Santa Claus appeared in person to gladden the hearts of the little folk. The teachers left for their respective homes to spend the United States similar to those holidays.

Quite a crowd was present Saturday night and enjoyed the community Christmas tree and Temple and one in the sandy land program given in the school section near Tyler. Another is at building. Many hearts were made Guthrie, Oklahoma, and the glad by gifts from Santa Claus, relatives and friends.

Mrs. Oscar Smith is reported quite ill at her home.

J. A. Carter, father of Gilbert Carter and Mrs. Sam Mathis, of this community, is reported to be seriously ill at the Mathis home. Influenza seems to have reached this community the last few days. Several cases are reported, among whom are: Helen, Charlie Fay, and Martha Joe, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Simmons. Gerald and Carl Benton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Benton, are also reported ill.

There is some moving taking place this week but not many are moving in or out of the com-

on sloping rows. In the second (Editor, Experiment Station Publications) place, the farmers have become That the interest in farm ter- convinced that anchoring their

out of the rows not only holds have "thundered their teachings superior qualities. some of the water on the land to from the housetops." They first "It never has been explained methods.

water and of soil amount to it again. of the information brought out in tions. When the market improveshown that almost one-fourth of Texas." Brookshier and Opal Cox, and the rainfall in the Spur region is lost as unnecessary run-off under the ordinary farming practices lene Monday to resume his posi-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parker spent where this loss was avoided by Company. Tuesday night in the Burton means of level terraces and contour rows, the yields of crops Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brookshier have been in reased consistently, were dinner guests of Mrs. Brook- amounting to more than 30% in most instances. These experiments have also shown that on land with a 2% slope, where the rows were run up and down the slope, the loss of the soil in a period of 27-inch rainfall There is quite a reduction in amounted to as much as 40 tons

These astonishing facts have enables the county agents and formation more generally than in the past. In the meantime congress be

came interested in the subject and made, three years ago, an appropriation of \$160,000 to institute studies at several points in the being made by the Texas station. Two of these points are in Texas. one in the blackland section near other located in several other states are expected to serve the important soil areas of the nation. These studies will cover a long period of time and will require constant support at the hands of congress. These new stations in Texas are being operated in cooperation with the Texas experiment station and the findings will be promptly available after passing the required tests. The findings at the Spur station to date have been published as bulletin No. 411 which is available for free distribution.

The last annual report of the Texas extension service says: "After 17 years of county agent effort Texas passed the millionacre mark in area terraced against

conservation in 1931 with 1,031,888 Christmas with relatives acres protected in 174 counties, friends in the lower Rio G The grand total terraced or con- valley. toured in the state to date is roughly 5,500,000 acres, which is about 20% of the entire acreage tended to business in Ballix in need of protection. Half the Monday. state terracing in 1931 was done under county agent supervision, and about 10% of this was accomplished by 4-H club boys. Individual farmer initiative and aid from other agencies accounted for the balance, but almost the entire terracing job in Texas is directly due to the work of county agents since 1912. The wholesale training of farmers and others to lay out contour lines and build the terraces in special county and community terracing schools is illustrative of the vigorous work of the extension specialist. The use of county road machinery has proven more economical in general than teams and was used in 75 counties last year. Two-horse team construction is becoming a rarity, and four or more horses or mules are commonly used. Terraces add about \$5 per acre to the productive value of land, according to the averaged estimates of farmers. Last year's terracing was worth \$5,159,440 to Texas." Commenting on this report the

Fort Worth Star-Telegram of November 5, 1932, says: "Slowly but surely the farmers of Texas are yielding to the progress contained within the process of terracing land to prevent constant loss by erosion. Statistics available state that the county agricultural agent estimate of land value increases of \$5 an acre for terraced land has been increased by the estimate of farmers at least 50 per cent. It is a proven fact that terraced lands produce crop increases ranging between \$1 an acre and double the previous

"A survey discloses the fact that Texas contains approximately constructed more nearly level that their properly terraced lands 7,000,000 terraced acres and the than ever before and the rows are are getting better and their care- increased earnings of those acres being run parallel with the lessly managed lands are getting this year over the earnings of the crop season prior to terracing is These farmers have not obtained not less than \$10,000,000. This is that proper terracing and laying cluding the federal land bank values must be credited with

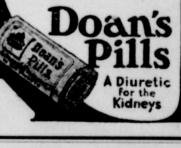
the best application of these fields from which latter they easily may watch the valuable top The experiment station has for soil wash during any heavy rain. more than five years been carry- That washed-away top soil is the ing on experiments at its water- most valuable real estate in the run-off station at Spur to deter-mine not only what the losses of farmer he may never hope to see

during rains of various types but "It is good news to hear that to determine means of reducing terracing is making progress in these losses to a minimum. Some spite of existing market condithese experiments has been ment comes the terraced land will startling. For instance it was be the standard of land values in

Hugh Simpson returned to Abithat have prevailed there. Also tion with the Radford Grocery

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Decedent had been a resident of Runnels county for the past 29 years, coming here with her parents at that time to make home

Funeral services were conducted from the Eighth Street Presbyterian Church Monday at 2:30 p. m., Rev. J. E. Kerr officiating. Interment followed in Evergreen

Cemetery.

Survivors are the husband, O. O. Foreman; a daughter, Eula Bagwell Mae, age 6; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greenwood; Byrd sisters, Mrs. Andy Spreen, Benoit; Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Ballinger; Mitchell and Mrs. C. L. Whitley, Ballinger; brothers, Leslie, Elmer and Mil- Juanita Gray Clint Greenwood, of California, Mae Carothers who was unable to attend the

funeral. Pallbearers were Harry Lynn, Joe Forman, Joe Neff, Pat Wood, Richards Elzie Cox and Otto Spreen.

Ging-Holt undertakers were in Mae Cunningham charge of arrangements.

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Mrs. J. W. Holt and family | Tegel Mrs. H. S. Sellers and family O. I. Phillips and Miss Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Everett Patton Smith.

and family Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnes ber but was not called for. and family.

Saturday for Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker, of -Jermyn, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday here, visiting relatives and friends.

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Monroe Anderson and Miss Beatrice Lineweber

Guy Seals and Miss Vivian White

Clifford Baird and Miss Eva

Henry Burleson and Miss

W. M. Eoff and Miss Norma Stanley

Hudspeth Ernest McCormick and Miss

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Richardson Oscia Knight and son, Clarence V. Foster and Miss Jewell Reagan

Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Thomas M. P. Luedtke and Miss Minnle

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Flint Application was made for one license the early part of Decem-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schnable A. R. Coture, who had been with have returned from Shawnee, The Hub several months, left Oklahoma, where they spent Christmas with relatives of Mr. Schnable.

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Preston-Richardson

Forty-three couples were issued J. T. Preston and Miss Beatrice licenses to wed during December Richardson were united in marriby County Clerk C. L. West. The age Tuesday evening, December week preceding Christmas when mother, Mrs. E. A. Richardson, 1305 Eighth Street. Rev. H. D. The December business in this Marlin, pastor of the First Meth-

H. D. Marlin, Francis Holliday,

The bride was dressed in a Curtis Burkett and Miss Made- blue and white suit and carried an arm bouquet of pink rose buds with streamers of pink ribbons and sweet peas.

Mrs. Preston is a graduate of STATE OF TEXAS. T. R. Butler and Miss Mary the Ballinger high school, com- County of Runnels: pleting her course here with the Arthur H. Snyder and Miss Eva class of '29. She has resided here

groom attended Baylor Univer-Gerhart Hindricks and Miss sity, Waco, and Simmons Uni- Sigham, C A. Doose, Sr., and O. versity, Abilene. Recently he has

couple will be at home at Pearsall, scribed tracts and parcels of land scribed in Vol. 113, page 252, deed Texas.

Branham-Harris

Maurine Harris were married in subdivision of the Houghton & A. D., 1933, being the first Tuesforming the ceremony.

The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris, who reside two miles southeast of Ballinger. She graduated from T. W. McIntire and Miss Inez the Ballinger high school last spring and since attended H. E. Stubblefield and Miss Draughon's Business College at Abilene.

The bridegroom is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham, Bill Stephens and Miss Retta Sr., of Ballinger, and has been in Draughon's since last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Branham will Monroe Stehle and Miss Minnie Mr. Branham is connected with L. Greer in and to said property. the Dixle Baking Company.

The young couple are well 1933. known here and have many ton Greenwood, Ballinger; and Alfred Bishop and Miss Dollie friends who wish them success and happiness

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galbraith, W. B. McCowan and Miss Reba of Brownsville, Texas, were here STATE OF TEXAS, Monday visiting friends and rela- County of Runnels: Johnson Grimes and Miss Vera tives. Mr. Galbraith was formerly a citizen of Ballinger, being em-Company.





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Tragedy Takes Two Lives Near Orange



MISS LILY GHOLSON

HENRY J. PACHAR

The dead bodies of Miss Lily Gholson, 29, and Henry J. Pachar, 36, were found last week 12 miles north of Orange, Texas. The girl's body was in a sitting position in the back seat of their automobile. The man's body was hanging over the front bumper. In his hand was an engagement ring he gave her three years before. An inquest determined the deaths to have resulted from a murder and suicide. The gun was found near Pachar, laying on the ground,

Notice of Execution Sale

By virtue of an order of sale (execution) issued out of the Disfor several years and is a popular trict Court of Runnels County, Texas, on the 30th day of Decem-Following graduation from the per. A. D., 1932, in favor of Ballinger high school in 1927 the Robert W. Bigham and against C. P. Doose, Tom Schultz, B. W. . Greer, in the case of Robert been connected with local busi- W. Bigham vs. C. P. Doose et al. he 2nd day of January, A. D.,

Being all of block Nos. 3 and tion of Runnels county, Texas. E. T. Branham, Jr., and Miss 10, comprising 166.3 acres each, a nels county;

as the property of C. P. Doose,

ruary, A. D. 1933, being the first Brashear, Pauline Jones and Tuesday of said month, between Martin Neistler in and to said the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and property 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of C. P. Doose, Tom Schultz, B. W. make home in San Angelo where Bigham, C. A. Doose, Sr., and O.

> W. A. HOLT, Sheriff, Runnels County, Texas.

Notice of Execution Sale

By virtue of an order of sale (execution) issued out of the Dis-Daniel Richards and Miss Ruth ployed by the West Texas Utilities trict Court of Runnels County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 8th day of December, A. D., 1932, in favor of Roxie V. Alexander and against T. B. Poe, L. E. Poole, Mrs. L. E. Poole, Mrs. M. A. Baumgardner, J W. Evans, F. S. Mills, J. A. Rather than reship will sell either Brashear, Pauline Jones and of these at a bargain. Terms if Martin Neistler, in the case of desired. Address at once, Brook

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docket of said court, I did on the 2nd day of January, A. D., 1933, levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of lands situated in the county of Runnels, State of Texas, as the property of said defendants T. B. Poe and Pauline Jones, to-wit:

Situated in Winters, Runnels County, Texas, and beginning at a point on the EB line and 10 feet N. of the S.E. corner of lot 1. block 9, Murray's West End Adness enterprises and has made a No. 3868 in such court, I did on dition to Winters, north 100 feet; W. 50 feet; S. 100 feet; E. 50 feet After a brief wedding trip the 1933, levy upon the following de- to beginning, being same land desituated in Runnels county, Texas, records Runnels county, out of the D. Floyd survey No. 518 located in the north central por-

And on the 7th day of February, the home of the bride's parents Robinson 15,000 acre ranch as day in said month, between the Christmas eve in the presence of made thereof by C. A. Doose, said hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and a few relatives and intimate blocks being a part of survey No. 4 o'clock, p. m., on said day at T. E. White and Miss Ellen Cum- friends, Rev. J. H. McClain per- 584 in the name of Eleanor Gal- the court house door of said lion, certificate No. 30/29, abstract county I will offer for sale and No. 198, comprising 332.6 acres in sell at public auction for cash, the aggregate, which land is on all the right, title and interest of the western side of the said Run- said T. B. Poe, L. E. Poole, Mrs. L. E. Poole, Mrs. M. A Baumgard-And on the 7th day of Feb- ner, J W. Evans, F. S. Mills, J. A.

W. A. HOLT, Sheriff, Runnels County, Texas. 2-9-16

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind Ballinger, Texas, January 2nd, deeds and loving sympathy during the sad hour of death of our dear daughter, sister and mother. May God's blessings rest upon

2-9-16 each of you. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones Pauline Simpson Ed Jones Rankin Jones Mrs. Don Jackson Mrs. Carroll Bell. 1t*

Who Wants a Beautiful Piano

at a Bargain? We have in this vicinity a splendid upright plano with duet bench to match, also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Roxie V. Alexander vs. Pauline Mays & Co., The Reliable Piano Jones et al, No. 2876 on the House, Dallas, Texas.

Man-Made Sunspots Are Studied Anew

PARIS. Jan. 2.-Experimental sunspots, produced inside a glass ord. globe in a Russian laboratory, are yielding explanations, M. D. Riabouchinsky reported recently to the Academy of Sciences, for some of the puzzling variations in the number of sunspots constituting sunspot "cycles."

The apparatus consists of a hollow glass sphere about fifteen inches in diameter, filled with water and arranged to be rotated rapidly, much as the sun turns on its axis. At the center of this water-filled globe is a small water wheel, like the propeller of a steamship. This wheel also can be rotated, in the same direction as that of the whole globe but faster.

Rotation of the glass globe sets the water inside it to spinning and the inner wheel then sets up a second circulation in this rotating water, not unlike the circulation of air on the rotating earth or the circulation of hot gases in the sun.

Setting this apparatus in motion and watching, by means of air bubbles or floating particles, what was happening inside the spinning mass of water, Mr. Riabouchinsky observed that eddies were created much like the solar eddies believed to be responsible for sunspots. What is more the relative numbers of these eddies increased and decreased from time to time in more or less regular cycles like the sunspot cycles.

BATTERY TRAINS TESTED IN IRISH FREE STATE

DUBLIN, Jan. 2.-Two battery trains being tested near here are reported to have established a new low transportation cost rec-

One train, with passender accommodations for 150, has had a power cost of 1.6 cents a mile. The other train has operated about 9,000 miles without a mishap and the battery is expected to last twenty years.

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to examine our statement of condition as of December-31, 1932, as set out below and compare. It speaks for its self. On its strength we solicit new business. We also desire to thank our many friends and customers who have made it possible for this bank to render such a statement of condition.

Resources:

Loans	\$190,030.40
Overdrafts	1 450 05
Banking House	25,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	6,950.00
Other Real Estate	19,901.00
Interest Accrued	3,013.53
Other Assets	3,950.00
RESERVE	
CASH AND EXCHANGE\$87,853.72	
BONDS AND WARRANTS 46,160.45	134,014.17
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Liabilities:

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits (Net)	25,212.12
Reserved for Contingencies	4,800.00
Cashier's Checks	2,611.63
DEPOSITS	258,486.32

STRENGTH

\$391,110.07 STABILITY SECURITY

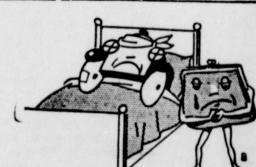
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