'The Thirties' Brought Depression, Its Lifting, Success, Failure, Living, And Dying To Mitchell County

comes to an end, Colorado City and county and district clerk, R. E. Greg-Mitchell county have behind them ory for sheriff and tax collector, Mrs. of the New Year" was the headline office. . .

Ten years ago when the thirties began, Colorado City and Mitchell county had yet to learn that the spectacular financial crash which eral weeks before was the visible beginning of a depression due to spread until its dark waves washed over Mitchell county and every other section of the nation.

conception of the value of a dollar. In January, 1930, farmers and know exactly when it began to grow lighter. A: January, 1940, arrives,

fingers here and there.

But in sections such as that centered by Colorado City, time is best marked by the local, personal things such as living and dying. comings and goings, marriage and birth, success and failure.

In the following paragraphs, items of the town and county as they were

JANUARY 1, 1930

was president of the country club Loy in "Rebound." . . .

As the decade of "the thirties" |. . . J. Lee Jones announced for | JANUARY 6, 1933

sustained in his leg while hunting Donald in "Love Me Tonight." . . . Ex-students of Colorado City JANUARY 5, 1934

of Mrs. Cheyney." . . .

The county was preparing to vote on \$100,000 worth of lateral road ter of the Claude Carters, died on had died of poisonous gas at the . Ginning re-City and Mitchell county other lete, died after surgery for appendipublic buildings, new homes, Rud-derbrook ranch married Margaret other things, along with strom, here. The Lewis Colliers had vis-lined cars and too-proof factors, ited in Wichita Falls. . . A daughter "Unemployables" was born to the Floyd Jays. . . . The Palace was showing Nancy Carroll

and Fredric Marsh in "Laughter."

JANUARY 1, 1932 J. H. Greene as manager. January from 1930 through 1939 in church was going to Vernon. . . . H. marriage of Virginia Stoneroad. an effort to present a brief picture Rotner was charged with arson. . . at the beginning of each year in Warren Waddell was announced. . . . Edmondson. . . . Douglas Jay Barber was critically ill. . vest, bringing at that time 131/2 cents and Chas. Farrell in "Heartbreak,"

their own small local slices of those Mayme Taylor for county treasurer, for 1933's opening week. . . . Below JANUARY 3, 1936 things which have made the history Roy Warren for tax assessor, W. S. this head another proclaimed that Governor Allred and Congressman of the state, the nation, and the Stoneham for justice of the peace, the county's cotton harvest had George Mahon, newly home from the Joe Sheppard for commissioner of already reached around 44,008 bales. orient, were to speak at the annual Just as there was a shadow loom- precinct one, W. H. Garrett for . . . Calvin Coolidge died in Massshadow ahead was "the depression." sections of HS ranch land were sold der's mother in Austin. . . Social

for the California company in Dal- agent, married in New Mexico. . . W. S. Foster was county The Palace was showing Walter over 11,000 bales. . . . Bill King agent. . . The chamber of commerce Huston, Lupe Velez, and Conrad married Cora Roddy. . . . John H. luncheon club prepared for a mem- Nagle in "Congo," Helen Twelvetrees Doss married Elizabeth McCorkle. bership drive. . . . Ben S. Peek was in "Woman of Experience," Carole JANUARY 1, 1937 superintendent of schools. . . . Buck Lombard in "No More Orchids,"

The L. A. were to be held at DeKalb, Ill. . . taxes, unemployment taxes, a new Strains had a son, and J. L. Thomp- Lucy Ann was born to the J. W. Austin. Randles. . . . John Person was buried being transferred to Fort Worth.

Mahon. . . . The chamber of com- JANUARY 7, 1938 Christmas day. . . . Wayne Malloy building (now occupied by Pyland liff was Birthday Ball chairman. . . Mrs. R. N. Gary died at Root hos- Christmas cleanup campaign. . . . The decade has brought Colorado A. Rice, Colorado high school athried B. H. Meskimen. . . . Ruebelle Bermans, was critically ill in San The Christmas Day snow and county; his daughter; three sisters. King, county judge. The latter also things which came to pass in spite lete, died after surgery for appenditions, and Mrs. J. W. Coker and Mrs. M. H. of depression and not because of it— had been "at home" on Christmas ... Also in the race were J. M. Her- for refinery employes had been held panied it might have been the had been "at home" on Christmas ... Also in the race were J. M. Her- for refinery employes had been held panied it might have been the had been "at home" on Christmas ... Also in the race were J. M. Her- for refinery employes had been held panied it might have been the had been "at home" on Christmas ... Also in the race were J. M. Her- for refinery employes had been held panied it might have been the had been "at home" on Christmas ... Also in the race were J. M. Her- for refinery employes had been held panied it might have been the latter than the had been "at home" on Christmas ... Also in the race were J. M. Her- for refinery employes had been held panied it might have been the latter than the had been "at home" on Christmas ... Also in the race were J. M. Her- for refinery employes had been held been "at home" on Christmas ... Also in the race were J. M. Her- for refinery employes had been held been the latter than the home were the home were the latter than the home were the latter than the home were the home w

rington, Mrs. J. E. McCleary, S. A. at the F. R. Sproule home. . . . Eli- weatherman's answer to the pre- Ben Smith of New Boston; his parmore paved roads and streets, new day. . . R. P. Ainsworth of the Renpublic buildings, new homes, Rudday of the Renpublic buildings of the Renday of the Renpublic buildings of the Renday o dick park, with its weekly summerMcClellan. . . The Royal Smiths and Coles was in the county supporter. time amateur hours, and scores of children of San Angelo had visited don't recountry superinten-

Bell No. 2 in Howard county. . .

Dr. P. C. Coleman was reelected voted 100% in favor of the American Davis Coles for county superintenchamber of commerce president, with Legion's "bonus" fight. , . . Mrs. dent, Basil Hudson and Mrs. Ed L. . . . Rev. C. A. Wilkins was elected a teacher Grubbs for county treasurer. . . . the first issue of The Record in each G. T. Reaves of the First Christian for the fourth grade following the JANUARY 6, 1939

> Jewel McDonald married Cecil La- Scoggin. . . . Sybil Dobbs married Wyline Thompson was new teacher nier. . . . Bruce Hart married Mabel Clyde Sanders. . . . Mrs. Adolph May at Dorn. . . . H. L. Lockhart had

chamber of commerce banquet. . . ing ahead 10 years ago, so is there county attorney, Ruby McGill for achusetts. . . . The D. H. Snyders E. L. Wyche, Jr., had been accidentone today. In January, 1930, the county superintendent. . . Nineteen had been to the bedside of Mr. Sny- ally killed while on a hunting trip. City and most of West Texas Christ- crash three miles east of Big Spring . . Cornerstone was laid for the In January, 1940, it is the possibility to the Ellwood estate by the W. T. affairs had complimented Mrs. Wal- Buford Methodist church. . . . Chas. of what the wars of Europe may do Scott heirs. ... A nationwide cotton ter Wilson, the former Maxine Whit- C. Thompson was reelected president to the peace of the rest of the cooperative market organization had more, and Mrs. J. V. Glover, the of the chamber of commerce. . .

been formed. . . . Harold Brennand former Lila McCurry. . . . Abbie Mr and Mrs. C. M. Thompson celewas attending S.M.U. and working Sevier, county home demonstration brated their golden wedding annislickened pavement. Four cars were versary. . . . The county had ginned find their world covered with a involved in the crash, and Crow

Geer underwent surgery for a shot Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette Mc- officials were conferring on getting 2 o'clock and 3 o'clock Christmas a survey of the newly designated highway to connect Colorado City high school banqueted at the Colo- Formation of the Mitchell County and Robert Lee. . . . A WPA loan fall it had reached a total depth of rado hotel with R. H. Ratliff presid- Cotton Production Control associa- was being sought to rebuild the some six inches, with as much as Rev. W. C. Hinds was Meth-tion with J. W. Watson as president negro school. . . . Robert Coffman four inches on the ground at one odist pastor. . . . The Palace was was headlined. . . . Rites for W. L. was new assistant secretary to Conshowing Norma Shearer in "The Last Ellwood, who died at a local hotel, gressman Geo. Mahon. . . . Jenks Powell married Eleanor Philquest in

in Long Beach, Calif. . . . Formal T. A. Hickman was ill. . . . Col-Tex announcement of his candidacy for refinery employes were enjoying a congress was made by George H. Christmas-given wage increase. . .

merce office was moved from the Carl A. Blasig was chamber of Colorado hotel to the C. L. Root commerce manager. . . . Harry Ratfuneral home) on Walnut street. . . . The town was staging an after-

new Col-Tex office at San Antonio.

... It was announcement time again. "Unemployables" were being taken with Zollie Steakley of Sweetwater was also the biggest snowfall recordoff of federal and state relief rolls. out for district attorney, A. F. King ed here in years. More than that, it R. J. Wallace brought in his for county judge, J. F. Quinney for county clerk, Jack Helton and Gil-Mitchell county World War veterans bert Leach for assessor-collector, Roy

The Mitchell County Agriculture Social affairs honored Mrs. Jack Conservation committee reelected Marriage of Minnie Lee Terry and Wilder, the former Miss Stoneroad, W. T. Brooks as chairman. . . . W. M. Irene Powell married Baxter Moseley died of a heart attack. .

Mrs. W. A. brought in his seventh producer. Behind the county on January 1. married Mattie Ruth Hart. . . . The Dulin died at Valley View. . . . D. A. Cotton acreage allotments were sent 1930, was a 25,219 bale cotton har- Palage was showing Janet Gaynor Andrews died at Hyman. . . . A. D. out to farmers of the county. . . . The Kiker had been seriously ill in Abi- L. L. Machias moved here from Mila pound. Government programs were John Gilbert in "West of Broadway," lene but was improving. . . . The waukee. . . . George Mahon was being yet to come. . . . Judge C. H. Earnest and Claire, Robert Ames and Myrna fourth annual cage tournament of talked for the house appropriations dows and yards to make pictures Jet Maskers and the choral club, earlier to fill out the unexpired term Colorado City high school was com- committee. . . .

Colorado City And **West Texas Treated** To 'White Christmas'

World Blanketed In Snow As Christmas Dawns; Encore Is Staged On Thursday Morning

The oft-heard wish for "snow on mas day, and the treat was so well- at 6:15 Christmas evening. received that nature gave an encore | Crow and his wife and 10-year-

Coke county and Mitchell county sleet, the snow began falling between and body were crushed. morning. When it ceased near night-

> Old-timers declare it to have been the only all-white Christmas day that they could recall in the history of the county.

The Thursday morning fall came Colorado City cemetery. while snow still lay in thick patches sunshine. Although flakes were still was employed at an East Colorado Mrs. Edd L. Grubbs, county treasurfalling intermittently at mid-morn- City filling station operated by T. E. ing Thursday, the snow had not Neeley amounted to much more than an Survivors are his wife, the former

to seem like Christmas." It climaxed Not only was it Colorado City's when the accident occurred. first truly "white Christmas" but it Kiker & Son had charge of funeral

any snow of the past decade or more. With a low of 28, temperatures were mild enough Christmas day for snowballing and snowmanbuilding to be enjoyed. But they began to toboggan Christmas night and by Wednesday night had fallen to 151/2 degrees, setting a low mark for the season. Low mark for Thursday morning was

25 degrees. snow delighted old and young alike with its winter artistry. Lighted evergreens drooped gracefully with their was "The Tramp," staged by the

To the more practical-minded, Maskers. the snow meant welcome moisture for fields and range, making it like a Christmas gift to farmers inches moisture.

the highways at a time when traffic ed baskets. was particularly happy. Mitchell county highways were lined Christ- Lions Give Toys mas afternoon with cars which had skidded from the pavement, but no To Fill Christmas serious accidents were reported in the county. A Colorado City man, Baskets For Needy W. D. Crow, was killed, however, in a highway accident east of Big Spring as he and his family returned from a Christmas trip to Wink.

four inches, and Snyder four inches.

Only Few Business Establishments To **Be Closed Monday**

establishments will observe a holiday on Monday, New Year's Day, a check-up made this week indicated.

be closed, the latter putting up mail in the manner usually followed on Sundays. Also closed will be all barber shops and all beauty shops.

ing grocery stores, dry goods stores, filling stations, variety stores, drug stores, and others, will remain open. A large number of merchants will be busy with inventory at that time.

Fatal Injury Of W. D. Crow, 32, Is Yule Tragedy

Colorado Citian Instantly Killed In Highway Crash, Near Big Spring

A Christmas visit was climaxed with tragedy when W. D. Crow, 32. was instantly killed in a highway

old daughter, Mary Sue were return- by candidates for various offices. Colorado Citians awoke at Christ-ing from a holiday trip to Wink when the fatal accident occurred on snowwhite blanket which thickened stead- was evidently thrown from his car ily all day as snow fell without and run over by one of the cars or ceasing. Preceded by a coating of not badly damaged, but his chest their second term.

> Mrs. Crow sustained a broken shoulder and a head laceration. She is in a Big Spring hospital and was unable to attend her husband's funeral. The daughter was uninjured.

Funeral for Mr. Crow was held from Kiker & Son chapel at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Philip J. Wise of the Big Spring Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in the

Crow was born in New Boston Texas, on April 9, 1907, and had lived here for the past 12 years. Tie

Ira Sewella Bassham of Mitchell Colorado City. The parents were spending Christmas in New Boston

stayed on the ground longer than Impressive 'White' Christmas Program Reld At High School

One of the most impressive Christmas programs ever held here, according to those who attended, was that which took place at the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon with the Jet Maskers, Falling without wind, the Christmas dramatic organization, sponsoring. The program included two plays, both with a Chistmas theme. One snow burdens. As Christmas night Jet Maskers, and the other was a came, Yule lights gleamed from win- Christmas pantomime, given by the of 1936, after having been appointed which might have been lifted from directed by Mrs. James K. Polk, of the late W. D. McCarley. Crown-

students marched by a white manger and placed gifts of food for the needy and stockmen. It was estimated in front of it. Nine chickens and that the snow yielded about .58 several hundred cans of food were received, sufficient to fix full baskets trict. Truett Barber is in his first The snow was regrettable only for nine needy families with quanbecause of the hazards it offered on tities left to apply to other unfinish-

Scores of shiny new toys

exchanged by members of Colorado City Lions club at their On Christmas day San Angelo got last before-Christmas luncheon Frithree inches of snow, Sweetwater the day, and everyone of them went into same, Big Spring two inches, Abilene baskets which were delivered Saturday to underpriviliged families. M. L. Kirschbaum acted as Santa Claus. The tree was furnished by

the hotel and the hotel cafe. Rev. H. H. Black of All Saints' Episcopal church was guest speaker. He declared that the Christmas message of "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men" will only come when there is peace on earth to men with goodwill. Dr. R. D. Bridgford was presented

with his new picture as chamber of commerce president, the presentation being made by Chas. C. Thompson, McMurry Chanters Jake Merritt passed cigars in honor of his new daughter.

PAYNES TO DALLAS

Another Election Year At Hand For Mitchell County

First Week of New Year Should Bring Several Announcements; Few **Predictions Ventured**

Another election year is at hand for Mitchell county, and if the ustom of past years is kept, the first week of the New Year will bring a number of public announcements

The old "two term" custom isn't as to be. A few years ago Mitchell county could look forward to a "hot" political campaign every other election year when a majority of the office holders reached the end of

Apparently the "two term" idea still holds true to this extentthat any reasonably satisfactory office-holder is entitled to at least that period in his office. But voting them out at the end of the two terms, no matter how pleasing their record, is no longer the accepted order of things.

Therefore, any predictions conerning candidates or outcomes of this summer's political races in Mitchell county would be simply guesse and nothing more.

The only "first termers" in the Mitchell county political family are er, and Bruce Hart, county tax assessor-collector. Two are in their out of office for two years only to the election of 1936, taking office in

James M. Herrington is serving his third term as county clerk. J. H. Ballard has been in office since 1931. Sheriff Dick Gregory is the dean of office holders, however, having been sheriff since January, 1927.

Roy Davis Coles, county superintendent, is now in his second term. but his terms run four years and his present term will not expire until January, 1943. In the county's precinct offices,

. H. McCullough of commissioner's precinct No. 3 (Hyman-Spade) is the only first-termer. Jack Smith of his second term. J. E. Skelton of No. 2 (Westbrook) had been in office over of No. 4, Loraine, was elected for his present tenure in the summer the most romantic Christmas album. Gladys Miller is sponsor for the Jet over held the office one term prior At the climax of the program 350 ever A. D. Leach, justice of the peace

in precinct one, is in his third term. George Mahon is in his third term as congressman from the 19th disterm as district attorney for the 32nd judicial district. R. Temple Dickson of Sweetwater, state representative from the 117th district, is also a first termer. Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwater, judge of the 32nd district, is rounding out his second four-

Purple Heart Medal Is Awarded To Dr. Harry A. Logsdon Issuance of a Purple Heart medal

to Dr. Harry A. Logsdon has been authorized by the war department, according to information received by J. Y. Fraser, service officer of the Oran C. Hooker post of the American Dr. Logsdon, who moved here

from Ranger nearly two years ago. served as a captain with the 315th sanitary train during the World War. The medal is awarded to him because of a wound he received in action on September 14, 1918.

To Be Presented

Mrs. Fred Backham, head of the public school music department of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Payne Coahoma schools, announces that she spent Christmas with Mrs. Payne's will present the McMurry Chanters family in Dallas, where for the first in a program at the Coahoma auditime in 15 years all of four genera- torium on January 12 at 7:30 p.m. tions were present in the home of There will be a small charge. Mrs. Mrs. Payne's parents for Christmas Beckham is the former Emilee Ramsey of Westbrook.

Yule Buying Here Said To Have Been Heaviest In Years

Some Merchants Report Christmas Week As Best They've Had In A Decade

rado City stores wasn't caused by make the Christmas business season relief office this Christmas. one of the best in recent years-

to most local business men all during of the board. the week before Christmas.

One dry goods store reported business improved at least 25% or 30% over that for last year and the best pre-Christmas week in a Another department store reported

business to have been the best since 1929 and over 20% better than last A leading grocery man stated

definitely that the week preceding Christmas was the best his store had One jeweler said that his store had that for last year.

"three or four years."

Yule Baskets Are Distributed To 149 Needy Families Here

Newly Formed Welfare Body And Relief Office Work Together

Baskets of food, clothing, and gifts That pre-Christmas rush in Colo- were distributed to 149 needy families of Colorado City and vicinity by customers who were actually through efforts of the newly formed presentations. buying in sufficient quantities to city welfare board and the county

Seventy of these families were in some instances the best in a placed for "adoption" by clubs, school Bonus To Employes organizations, and church groups A hasty check-up of representative Seventy-nine were cared for by the firms this week indicated that Santa | welfare board, according to a report Claus paid a welcome surprise visit made by Mrs. Boyd Dozier, secretary

organizations, and individuals gave stores. food, clothing, and toys. A list of those making don. Jons will be published later.

KATE JUSTICE HERE

Kate Justice of Mexico City, formerly of Colorado City, spent Christmas here with relatives and friends

done its best business in the past All these statements applied to the week. three or four years."

| pre-Christmas season in particular, The play, first of a series of public not necessarily to the year's business productions by the speech depart-Toy and novelty business was de- since pre-depression years, I believe." the speech department.

Rev. R. A. Partlow **Gives Sunday Sermon** For Presbyterians

Describing Bethlehem and the Holy Land as he has seen them, Rev. R. A. Partlow of Lubbock preached Christmas sermon for members of First Presbyterian church at the Sunday morning hour.

Holly sent from Saluda, N. C., by Rev. W. M. Elliott, former pastor, and Mrs. Elliott decorated the church for this service and all its Christmas

H. I. Berman Gives At Christmas Time

Thirteen regular employes of the Ben Franklin and Economy stores Cash donations amounting to were given Christmas bonus checks \$200.10 were received. Merchants, by H. I. Berman, owner of the two

The check amounts ranged from one to two weeks' salary.

Westbrook Boy In Cast Of WISTC Play

CANYON. - Hollis Bledsoe of Westbrook, a junior at West Texas pany on West Second street, State College, was a member of the scribed as "at least 5% better" than cast of a speech department play, charge of J. W. Dunlap. "The Unguarded Hour," here last

averaged a radio a day for that nor- in general. As one business man ment, was seen by two large audi-daughter, Peggy, left Wednesday tion of December preceding Christ- put it, "If the fall had been like the ences. It was a stirring mystery night for their home in Magnolia, mas. He sold six radios after supper weeks before Christmas, then every- drama. The production was directed Ark., after having spent Christmas body would have had the best year by Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, head of here with Mrs. Duhon's parents, Mr.

Rev. R. T. Daniels Of Seminary Hill To **Preach For Baptists** Rev. R. T. Daniels, member of the

faculty of the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary at Fort Worth, will fill the pulpit of First Baptist church at both the morning and evening hours Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Daniels acts as supply for pastorless churches frequently.

Cotton Ginnings Reach 16,873 Bales

Cotton ginnings in Mitchell county had reached 16,873 bales by mid-December, according to a report made by the census bureau.

At mid-December last year the receipts had reached 22,280 bales, the report shows.

Joe Mize Is To Operate Station

Joe Mize has taken over the operation of the Texaco station west of the Berry-Fee Hardware com-The station was formerly in

DUHONS LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Duhon and

Only a few local business

The bank and postoffice will

Other business houses, includ-



Employes Of The Colorado Amusement Company Have Dinner Organize Chapter

Employes of the Colorado Amusement company, which owns the Palace and Ritz theaters, and their class of Meissner system piano pupils friends had a 11:15 o'clock supper which Mrs. James Payne teaches here yellow rosebud corsage. at the Colorado hotel last Thursday each Saturday.

night, followed by a Christmas tree Doris Laverne Hague was elected and exchange of presents in the

Dixon, who shares ownership of the Blum, company with Robb & Rowley Unit- Elizabeth Hague, and Udell Moore. Prude; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blackard, ization. Refreshments were served at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson, Bill the close of the meeting Ruthel McKenney, Clyde Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cage: Elliott Dixon, Harvey Cook, Catherine Slagel, J. C. Garrett, Jimmie Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allmond, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Majors, August Armstrong, Louise Pritchett, Ray Busbee, Lucille Dockrey, Jack Smith, and Heston Redwine, both of the

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Redwine of Spade, but has made his home for the last two years with Archie Redwine in the Plainview

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Elizabeth, Taylor Married In Denton To Mr. Howard Cox

Rev. Frank Weedon of Denton read Andersons.

lege for Women at Denton, wore an Her purse was black, her turban and gloves gold. She had a

trip after which they will be at home silver leaves and colorful Christmas Jimmie Tuckers, and the D. L.

City. She was reared here, entering crystal candelabra with prism pen- father, J. M. Tucker of Strawn. school. She will remain in college until she completes her junior work at mid-term. She is a member o Mr and Mrs. Redwine left after the Business and Professional Womthe ceremony for a wedding trip to en's club and Alpha Lambda Delta, Winters and Brownwood. They will an honorary scholastic soromy, a

Mr. Cox is in the automobile busi-Mrs. Redwine is the daughter of ness at Denton. He formerly lived Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Oliver of Plain- at Coolidge, and has attended Baylor view. She was a 1,939 senior in university and Texas Technological college at Lubbock.

IN TURNER HOME

Martha Jo Reese of Albany is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner.

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A. C. Andersons Keep Christmas With Their Usual Open House, Entertaining Over 100

The marriage of Elizabeth Taylor A. C. Anderson was the scene of an of Colorado City to Howard Cox of "open house" attended by more than ed by smaller matching candelabra Denton took place at 5 o'clock Friday 100 guests Christmas morning. The holding three red tapers each. Above afternoon at the home of Mr. Cox's affair has become a traditional part the centerpiece was a prism chanmother, Mrs. W. H. Cox, in Denton. of Christmas day for friends of the delier matching it in design.

The bride, who is now completing with the snow of Colorado City's Martha Earnest and Mrs. L. P. Trimher junior work in Texas State Col- first white Christmas in many years, ble, the latter Mrs. Anderson's sister greeted guests as they approached from Hedley, took turns at the punch alpaca dress in aqua trimmed with the entrance to the Anderson home, bowl. Also assisting the Andersons

She was attended by Erna Lou Christmas lights. A ceiling-high fir and all houseguests of the Andersons Merrill of Colorado City, her room- tree, glittering with ornaments and for the holiday. mate in TSCW. Miss Merrill wore lights, stood beside the mantle in Mrs. Anderson used her Dresden black alpaca with a corsage of red the living room. On the mantle was candelabra and their center vase on roses and black accessories. Mr. Cox a vase of red carnations flanked by a normandy cloth on the buffet. On Frances was attended by Ted Peterson of brass candelabra holding red tapers. a side table stood red poinsettias This arrangement was reflected in a flanked by red tapers. The ceremony took place before a large mirror over the mantle. Vases fireplace mantle banked with ivy of roses, chrysanthemums, gladioluses and Mrs. Anderson served dinner for and lighted by candles. Baskets of and poinsettias sent by friends were their house guests with Joe Y. Fraser gladioluses were on either side of also used about the living room, to- and Martha Earnest as additional the fireplace. After the ceremony Mr. gether with a lighted Christmas bou- guests. The house guests included, and Mrs. Cox left for a short wedding quet and a vase which showered in addition to Mrs. Trimble, the

Radiant with Christmastime dants. It held five red tapers. This beauty, the home of Mr. and Mrs. piece, Mr. Anderson's Christmas gift to Mrs. Anderson, stood on a circular reflector. The centerpiece was flank-

Lighted Christmas trees, powdered petizers were served from this table. Within the home shades were in their roles of hosts were Mr. and drawn and rooms lighted with num- Mrs. Jimmie Tucker and Mr. and erous candles, shaded lamps, and Mrs. D. L. Orme, all of Big Spring

After the open house hours Mr Ormes, the following: LaRue Tucker The dining table, covered with lace of Big Spring, Weldon Orme of and Mrs. Roy Dozier of Colorado over green, was centered with a Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Anderson's

Thelma King Is Bride Of Sammie Rees On Friday

baubles.

Westbrook to Sammie Rees, also of reading the ceremony

ter King, parents of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckham of Coanoma, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King of Big Spring, and Mrs. Walden.

Mrs. Rees is the only daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter King of West- wear a white hat and white gloves. brook. She is a graduate of Westthe son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rees cousin of the bride-elect, will be of Mount Vernon. He has been em- ringbearer. ployed at the Magnolia station in Westbrook for the past year.

Zetagathians Make \$56 From Their Dance

Fifty-six dollars for their student oan fund was realized from the Talahassee for the holidays. Zetagathian club's dance at the Legion hut Friday night.

Harrison's Texans played. About of the evening. 90 couples attended. The hut was decorated with native cedar and other Christmas arrangements.

Yule Visitors Are Complimented Here

Two Yule visitors in Colorado City, Weldon Hunt of Roswell, N. M., have Cravy. been complimented at two social affairs here this week.

Billie Arnold was hostess at her Laguada Class Of Mrs. home Christmas night with the two Latham Gives Recital

On Tuesday night Nina Katherine Quinney gave a buffet supper, which Laguada piano class, assisted by a was served from a table centered with few intermediates, were presented

Guests at the supper were Billie Thursday afternoon.

Chesney-Majors Wedding To Take Place On Sunday

which have highlighted the holiday Westbrook, took place Friday evening calendar here, the marriage of Mary at 7:30 at the Methodist parsonage Frances Majors, daughter of Mr. and in Westbrook with Rev. R. B. Walden Mrs. Ed Majors, to Gus Chesney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chesney, will take place at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Only relatives and close friends will be present.

Rev. C. M. Epps of First Methodist church will say the single ring with a corsage of sweet peas and ceremony. Miss Majors will wear a a pale pink crepe blouse. She will

Attending Miss Majors will be her brook High school and has been sister, Mabel Majors. Mr. Chesney employed in the Westbrook postoffice will be attended by his brother. Duff for the past two years. Mr. Rees is Chesney. Little Danny Majors,

The couple will leave after the ceremony for a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rees are making after which they will be at home

Party Given For Amelia Black

An "old-fashioned" party was given by Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Black on Wednesday evening for their daughter. Amelia, who is home from the Florida State College for Women in

Novel games were played, with a treasure hunt as the main feature

Refreshments of mixed fruit salad. canapes, sandwiches, fruit cake, crystallized grapefruit peel, salted pecans, cocoa, and coffee were served from a lace-covered table centered with a gum-drop tree and tall red tapers.

Present were Myra Brown, Rebecca Smoot Frances Elliott Ning Laura Smith, Jimmy Talbot, Reynolds Billie True Templeton of Austin and Brown, Bob Battle, Fred and Homer

Pupils of Mrs. E. L. Latham's

True Templeton, Billie Arnold, Jim- Numbers were serieduled by C. A. Leroy Thompson, Harold Jones, and Coffey, Doris Marie Randle, Mary other tables. Nell Berry, and Blanche Strain.

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Fox News, Unusual Occupations and Ted Fio Rita and his Orchestra

Dinner Dance Given By Sub-Debs As Feature Of Their Holiday Season

a red pepper plant on a reflector. in a recital at her home studio last the Sub-Debs was a dinner dance Harry Etta Landers, Jean Morrison given Wednesday evening.

mie Mae Willarde Helen Womack. Wilkins II. Bobby Price. Ronny Fee, Joyce Campbell, Lila Louise Man- Frank Leslie King, Barbara Dell Bar- a square with a centerpiece of thin Jane Machia, and Betty Whipkey. nering, Weldon Hunt, J. T. William- ber, Mary Jo Gregory, Ann Barber, candles in pastel colors, placed in a all present members of the Subson, Harvey Durham, Robert Kirsch- Carolyn Raye Womack, Jeanette bowl of fern. Tall red tapers in Debs; Billie Marie Jones, a guest; baum, H. L. Crout, Chas. Stevens. Rose, Mary Louise Logan, Doris Ann holders banked with fern burned on Mrs. Kathryn Hodges Carter, Cath-

Places were marked for Ann Ax-

Nancy Price, Mrs. Harriet Richard-The dinner was held at the Colo- son, Beulah Frances Robinson, Sue erine Slagel, Virginia Whipkey, Barbara Jones, Doris Wuifjen, and Willie Grace Doss, all former members who are no longer in high school here; Mrs. H. P. Ragan, sponsor. Dates joined the girls after the

dinner and there were other guests for the dance at the country club.

R. B. Aycocks, Jr., Parents Of Twins

Birth of a twin son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Aycock, Jr., at C. L. Root Memorial hospital Thursday afternoon was one of the highlight events of the Christmas

The daughter, who is to be called Cynthia, was born at 4:07 p.m. She weighed five pounds and four ounces. The son, rained Robert Fielding, arrived five minutes later, at 4:12 p.m. He weighed five pounds and

All three are still at the hospital and doing satisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lee are maternal grandparents. Mrs. Aycock being the former Betsy Lee. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Aycock, Sr., are paternal grand-



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HERE FROM LAMESA

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Mrs. Bill Hammans, member of the Official Paper of Colorado and Mitchell hospital nursing staff, underwent emergency major surgery Wednesday night at 8:30 and was given a H. H. Stedham of Sweetwater has

> Lucille Bodine is in the hospital recovering from minor surgery which devoting his time to his numerous

hospital since last Thursday and is improving.

A Mexican, Juan Orana, underwent surgery for appendicitis this

Home from John Tarleton, Steph enville, for the holidays, Anna Don University of Texas agricultural sta-Snively is spending most of her vacation in the hospital, having had

Tom Jackson was a medical patient from the 14th until Sunday. was in the hospital some time ago search. for treatment of a broken pelvis brought back to the hospital Friday F. A. Buechel, bureau statistician, for treatment as a medical patient. She is doing satisfactorily now.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aycock at Fielding, weighed five pounds and added. fifteen ounces. All are still in the hospital and doing nicely.

brook, underwent an appendectomy still more. Wednesday morning,

R. O. Bray of Fort Stockton was cars, calves 1,632 and sheep 339. given major surgery Thursday morn-

A son, Bobby Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goswick of Coahoma at 4:45 a. m. Friday. Gladys Wilson, daughter of W. J. Wilson of Spade, was a medical pa-

tient from the 18th until Sunday. Dwayne Horton, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Horton, was moved home Tuesday after having undergone surgery for appendicitis

on Wednesday night of last week. Henry Feaster of Buford had his tonsils removed Tuesday morning and went home Wednesday.

COFFEY GUESTS

Christmas Eve guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coffey were Mrs. Coffey's mothre, Mrs. Chas. Clark, Sr., of Dallas; her neice, Maxne Calhoun, also of Dallas; Mr. Coffey's sister, Mrs. H. C. Meyer, Jr., and her family of Sweetwater; His perents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Coffey of Vernon. Mrs. Clark is remaining through the holidays.

Wimberley Motor Company Is Sold

Sale of the Wimberley Motor Com pany to Ray Reed of Abilene and

W. S. Wimberley, former owner of the company, will remain here, business interests.

SLUMP NOTED IN LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS

AUSTIN .- Following heavier shipments early in the season. November movement of Texas livestock to interstate points and the Fort Worth stock yards slumped 21 per cent tisticians said recently.

Only 7.696 cars of all classes of stock were shipped last month, compared to 9,746 during the like month last year, according to reports to the Mrs. S. L. Brown of Cuthbert, who University Bureau of Business Re-

"Texas had a smaller number of sustained in a car mishap, was head to start with last January," Dr. said, "and the bulk of the herds and flocks moved more rapidly than last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Griffith of Phillips spent Chrustmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Griffith Cynthia, weighed five pounds and Cynthia, weighed five pounds and control of the November movement to 511 Noticeable was the 52.1 per cent four ounces, while the boy, Robert cars, due in part to good prices, he

"Texas is experiencing an expansion in the hog-raising industry," Dr L. H. Murphy of Route 1, West- Buechel explained, "We should raise

Shipments of cattle totaled 5,214

NEW CORPORATIONS GRANTED CHARTERS

AUSTIN .- Two \$100,000 corporations and 99 smaller ones were granted charters during November to operate in Texas, University of Texas business research statisticians said

The 101 new concerns, down in number 10.6 per cent from October but 5.2 per cent ahead of November of last year, had total capitalization of \$1,143,000, compared to \$1,334,000 in October and \$2,370,000 in November a year ago.

Among the new concerns were 2 banking-finance companies, 20 manufacturing, 25' merchandising, 17 oil, 11 building-real estate and 2 trans-

portation. Twenty-five foreign corporations received permits to operate in Texas during November.

IN JACK SMITH HOME

Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lawliss and son of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. John Murrell of Fort Worth, Mrs. Chas. Donaldons and children of Fairfield, Ill., and Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. E. W. Bounds of Fort Worth. The Murrells went back to Fort Worth after the week-end, but will return to occompany the family group to the Earl Powell ranch at Stanton Also with the group at that time vill be Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. S. C. Ferguson, and her husband and

LOCKHARTS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lockhart returned Tuesday after having spent Christmas in Dallas with her mother. Mrs. M. W. Morrison, of Dallas. Also in the Morrison home were H. L. Morrison and family from Westfield. N. J., Mrs. H. P. Seaman of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. H. T. Farrell of Dallas! Mrs. Farrell and Mr. Morrison are Mrs. Lockhart's sister and brother, Mrs. Seaman her aunt.

MOTHER IS STILL ILL

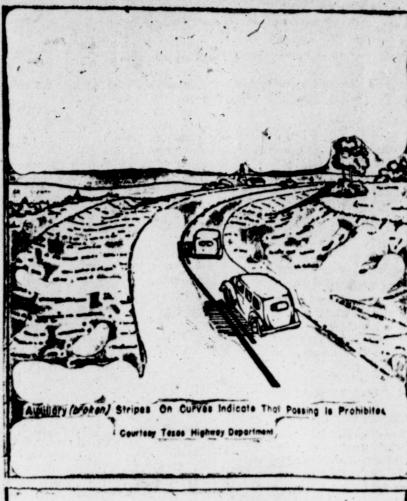
Mrs. Sam Wulfien is still in at-tendance at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. John Henson, in Abilene. Mrs. Henson has been unconscious most of the time for several weeks.

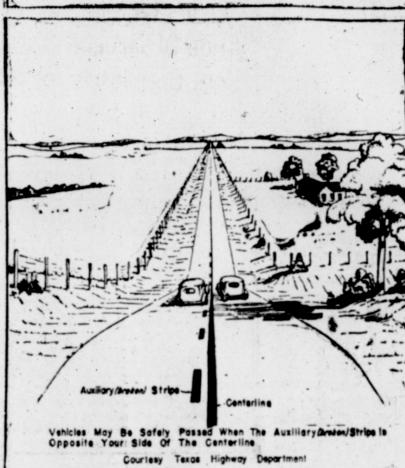
BUCHANANS TO ROSWELL Accompanied by Mrs. Buchanan's

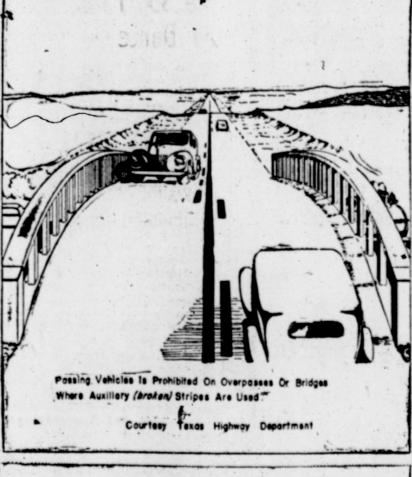
sister, Clydine Stickney of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buchanan left Saturday to spend Christmas and a few days following with another sister of Mrs. Buchanan's in Roswell, N. M. Miss Stickney is a member of the faculty of East Texas State Teachers college at Commerce.

HERE FROM EUNICE, N. M. Robert Earl Wulfjen was home WE DELIVER Robert Earl Wulfjen was home from Eunice, N. M., where he is now employed, for Christmas with his employed, for Christmas with his podogoogoogoogoogoogoogoogo family.

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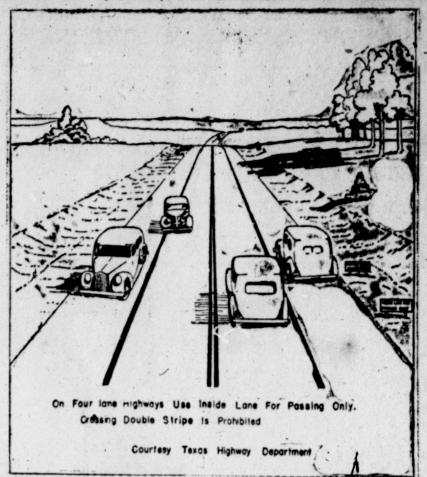








RECORD ADVERTISING WILL PAY DIVIDENDS



DINNER AT CARTER HOME

Gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carter for dinner Christmas Eve were the following: Mrs. J. W. Dorn, newly home from San Antonio; Gladys Dorn of, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Landon Dorn of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Dorn and children, B. W. Dorn, and Mr. and Mrs. Huron Dorn and children.

BASKINS THROUGH HERE

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Baskin of Lamesa have stopped to visit friends here twice this week, enroute to and from the homes of relatives for Christmas.

VISITING BLACKARDS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Blackard and laughter of Tulia have been holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs R. A. Blackard.

BUSINESS INCREASE IS NOTED

AUSTIN.-Despite slackened sales during November, 98 Texas department stores have reported to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research that their business for the first eleven months of 1939 totaled almost one per cent ahead of ike period of 1938

Dollar sales during November dropped 6.1 per cent from October and 1.3 per cent from November, 1939.

FEWER TURKEYS SHIPPED THIS YEAR

AUSTIN.-Despite two Thanksgiving dinners, Texas turkey growers shipped 90 cars fewer dressed turkeys to the nation's tables last month than in November, 1938, the University of Texas business research bureau re-



NEW 'phone book goes to press

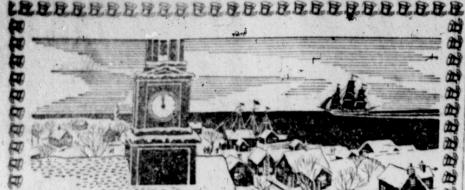
Would you like a telephone, so your name will be in the new directory? Is a change needed in your present listing which has not been reported? If so, please notify the telephone business office now.

AUSTIN.-Only 16 Texas business firms failed to clear commercial hur-November movement of the dles during November, but they were Thanksgiving fowl totaled 548 cars, much larger concerns than those suf-Shipments of chickens also slumped, fering bankruptcy in comparable perfrom 39 to 7 cars, and egg ship- lods, the University of Texas Bureau ments dropped from 44 cars to only of Business Research reported recently.

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year, the associations having received

\$16,683,000 in new funds since Jan-

uary 1st. Lending activities of the

associations also showed material gains in the period, they having made

loans to Texas home owners since

the first of the year aggregating \$23,-

for, they said, that is the period when

has, within recent years, through the

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Corporation, provided insurance up

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BOOK WANTED-Will pay \$15:00 fine copy "Cattle Industry of Texas & Adjacent Territory." Printed 1895. Describe condition fully. H. Sender, factory business during the year just 4315 Warwick, Kansas City, Mo. 1-4-pd

closing, according to officials of the Little Rock Bank. Savings and in-WANTED-Will pay cash for good used feed sacks and milo maize heads. Colorado Milling Co.

FOR RENT-

TO RENT-Apartments, large and 287,000 of which \$10,403,000 was used by the borrowers for the consmall, furnished and unfurnished. \$2 to \$5 a week. All gas heated and struction of new dwellings. utilities paid. 50 beds at 25c to \$1 a Bank officials predicted that even night, \$1.25 to \$3 a week. Alamo greater amounts of savings would Hotel. Ernest Keathley, owner flow into the insured associations 12-29-p during the first ten days of January,

FOR RENT-3 room furnished most persons shift their funds from apartment, separate refrigeration and one investment to another. Officials bath. Mrs. E. McCurry, 643 Elm or attributed the steady increases to the 1tp fact that the Federal government

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WESTBROOK, TEXAS

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Church service at 11 a.m. B. T. U. at 6:30 p.m. Church services at 7:15 p.m. We wish to invite everyone to at

Pastor Forest Huffman.

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Church services every second an ourth Sunday by the pastor. We wish to invite everyone to be ith us in each of these services. Supt. Van Boston

The Homemakers class enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Mis. Terrel McKinney, December 20. Interesting games were played in the

fruit, cake and Christmas candy Walden home were served to thirteen members, of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horner and children of Kermit spent Christmas with Mr. Horner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horner.

Herman May of Galveston and Miss Aliene May, student of Texas Kermit visited the E. M. Fishers Tech, Lubbock, spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-Dividends

aggregating \$1.308,000 will be paid to Mrs. C. J. Miller and children of approximately 78,000 savers and in-Abilene spent Sunday and Monday BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE-A vestors in Texas on December 31st with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller good plano, medium size and built by by the 121 insured savings and loan and Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Miller. Cable Co. At Colorado Appliance associations in the state, according Mr. and Mrs. James Willis and Ito to estimates prepared by the Fed- children of Mentone spent Christmas

spending the holidays in Throck-

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fowler and Mr. R. G. Crouch spent Thursday Local savers and investors will and Friday here visiting friends. hare in this large distribution of Miss Wilma Jean Berry is spending earnings, for included in the totals compiled by the bank are the figures friends. holidays in Belton visiting of the Colorado Federal Savings and

Bill Pletcher is spending the holilays with his parents in Perryton. Mrs. Myrtle McCollum spent Christmas in Odessa with her daughn Texas have enjoyed a very satister Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. J. T. Lasseter and children and Miss Mary Kent are spending the week in Plainview visiting rela-

Johnny Hood spent the holidays with his mother in Canadian.

Mrs. A. P. Jones and daughter spent Christmas in Austin visiting Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Byrd of

Whitehouse are visiting their parents, Mrs. E. V. Bell and Mrs. Murph

Mrs. E. V. Bell and Mr. A. P. Jones spent Christmas day in Sweetwater

with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and son Selvyon and Weldon Moore of Mc-Camey, Texas, Mrs. Stella May Wheat and daughter Sherlie Ann of All Announcements To Be Paid Coahoma, Mildred Henderson of Colorado City, Elton Donelson of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Boatler

and Donald Wayne of Buena Vista and Mr. M. V. Rasco of Ft. Worth sent Sunday in the J. J. Moore home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and children of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Horton of Loraine, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oglesby of Quemado spent Christmas in the home of Mrs.

W. L. Smith. old Fort Worth truck driver, owed Teachers, college, Denton, is home Miss Iris Cost : student of State his life to a fraternity initiation. He for the holidays with her parents, was pinned in his truck recently Mr. and Mrs. John Costin. after it had been forced off the high-

Boyd Rae and Chester Anderson. students of Texas Tech. Lubbock, are San Antonio road. Five initiates of spending the hondays with their Delta Tau fraternity, walking the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ander-highway at 3 a.m., released him and son.

Miss Elizabeth Young, student of Texas Tech, arrived home Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and son Selvywin spent Christmas with Mrs. All fishing and trespassing permits Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. THANK YOU for your paton the Spade Ranch are hereby can- Donelson.

sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dalten Conaway and children are spending a few days | Year. Our best wishes n Gladewater vi. ting r latives. Mr. and Mrs. Villm of Roscoe lor a happy and prosper spent Christmes day

of Westbrook in Mitchell county, ily.

Texas, and the Handley Ranch located Northwest of Colorado, in Eunice, N. M., and Mr. and frs. Mitchell county, Texas; against Eddie Swan of Portales, N. M., sport hunting, wood hauling and trespass- Christmas with their parents, Mar. ing of all kinds-no dove hunting or and Mrs. H. B. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Armstrong of Abilene spent the holidays with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown are spending two weks in McCamey with their daughter and family.

Mrs. C. E. Danner spent Saturday and Sunday in Pecos visiting her daughter Mrs. Bill Turpin and hus-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King of Big Spring spent Sunday in the Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Hope of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Terrell of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckham of Coahoma spent a few days in the I. W. Ramsey home thi

son, Mrs. T. C. Morgan, and Mr. and Dies Af Slaton peautifully decorated room. A Mrs. Eldon Jones and daughter of Christmas tree and exchange of gifts Amazillo and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walden and son of Lubbock spent Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, Sunday and Monday in the R. B.

CUTHBERT NEWS

Everett Pond of Denver, Colorado. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Barker of

children, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Cawthron and son spent Christmas day with the O. D. Carters at Fairview. Miss Mildred Strain is visiting relatives in Arkansas.

at Valley View near Lenorah, is home when they moved to Slaton. Mr. for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lauderdale are tertained friends and relatives with a bountiful dinner Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Will Berry and

with relatives at Terrell. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jenkins and Frances are visiting at Mission.

children of Mountainair, N. M., are visiting the B. L. Autrys.

POLITICAL **ANOUNCEMENTS**

Fees Charged For Announcing Retail Chevrolet Candidates For Different Offices

State Offices	\$25.00
District Offices	\$15.00
County Offices	The second secon
Precinct Offices	
City Offices	

At Time Of Announcing



Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Palmer and ronage during the past

THE BEN FRANKLIN STORE

H: I. BERMAN, Owner

Sadler to Speak



Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, will be the principal speaker at the two-dollar "Old Hickory" Dinner to be held at the Lamar Hotel in Houston, Saturday, January 6, which is sponsored by the Andrew Jackson Democrats of Texas.

J. T. (Thad) Scott of Houston, general chairman of the sponsors committee, said that his group had selected Mr. Sadler as the principal speaker because "he is the one man in political life in Texas who closest resembles those things which made Old Hickory Jackson, the outstanding leader of the plain people's Democracy of our Nation.

Mrs. A. J. Payne, Former Citizen.

noon. She died at her home Slaton Wednesday night.

Attending the funeral from here were Mrs. E. A. Barcroft and Chester Thomas. Other friends planned to go but were prevented by illness in their families.

before her marriage at Sweetwater to Mr. Payne 48 years ago. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fisher and Payne was in business here for years. having come here in the early days. They left here over 20 years ago and had lived in Slaton since 1917.

The Paynes were religious, social, and business leaders while they lived Lewell Rulier, who teaches school here and continued to be leaders Payne is a former manager of the board of city development. He resigned more than a year ago to take Mrs. Payne to Florida for her health Marynell are spending Christmas after she had suffered a paralytic stroke. They lived in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for months but returned recently to Slaton.

Besides her husband Mrs. Payne Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Huett and is survived by two children, Forrest Payne of Jamaica, N. Y., and Mrs. Pauline Burns of Fort Lauderdale. Fla. Other survivors are a brother. T. W. Stoneroad of Lubbock, formerly of Colorado City, and three sisters: Mrs. T. B. Blair of Houston, Mrs. Nina Olderbolz and Mrs. W. D. Collins of Chicago

Sales Break Records

DETROIT.—Retail sales of new cars and trucks by Chevrolet dealers during the first 10 days of December. smashed all records for that period in the history of the company, with a single exception-1936-W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced recently. They totalled 30,412 units, a gain of 6,812 units or 28.9 per cent over the same period a year

Sales during this period were greater than in any 10-day period in November, and greater than any 10-day period in December last year. The first 10 days' sales for December this year exceeded not only the first 10 days of December last year, but the second 10-day period, by 9,921 or 48.4 per cent, and the third 10-day period of December last year by 7,335 or 31.8 per cent.

Used car sales also continued at a record-breaking pace, the figures show. They totalled 38,062 units, as compared with 34,066 in the first 10 days of December 1938, an increase of 3,996 or 11.7 per cent.

"Those familiar with the industry." said Mr. Holler, "will readily appreciate the significance of these early December figures. It is almost unheard-of for the first 10 days to exceed the sales of the preceding month's final 10 days, at this season. The fact that Chevrolet dealers stepped out and accomplished that feat unquestionably indicates three things. It shows, first, that the condition of the market is such that continued volume may be expected during the months ahead; second that the Chevrolet product for 1940 has earned unqualified public approval, and third, that the Chevrolet retail organization is in the best shape in its history to capitalize on the opportunity created by those two facts."

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20 to 36 years time at 4 percent interest through the

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Colorado City, Texas

TEXAS HAD BOOM CONSTRUCTION YEAR

Texas in 1939 experienced

the Public Works Administration. find the great Federal construction ployment, creates a challed program financed by PWA approach must be met." the 90 per cent completion mark.

cost a total of more than \$36,000,000. DOLLARS JACKSON DINNER Of these, all but 50 are complete and most of the renainder will be

wound up before January 1. The Federal projects being built with PWA funds account for another \$11,000,000. There are 69 of these

A number of PWA projects instituted under earlier appropriations Jr., general chairman of the dinner. were finished up during the year. early residents. In addition, a major part of the construction was performed on large principal speaker, and will be introprojects, notably the \$22,350,000 duced by Chairman Scott. Mr. Scott Lower Colorado River Authority development and the \$5,000,000 Willacs county irrigation project.

> Biggest of the Texas non-Federal PWA projects building during the pate and make short talks. These year was a \$1,594,000 highway project in Hardin county, due to be completed in February. A highway proj-000. Other important projects in Texas Quality network and the this category include a school project Texas State network will be used for at Austin costing \$1,363,000, a the broadcasts and will reach every 900,000 Dallas school, and a million section of the entire state.

> Houston. additional buildings at state colleges, night, instead of Monday, January schools in dozens of communities, 8, believing that the plain people waterworks, irrigation systems, and Democrats" could better attend the

> nany other types of pro Big projects included in the group than on Monday night. of Federal projects are the new de- | Chartered buses will leave Dallas, tention farm at Texarkana costing Fort Worth, Sweetwater, Waco, Beau-\$1,107,000, a general hospital near mont, Austin, Galveston and other Dallas, \$1,200,000, and widening of points in the state to give loyal the base of Marshall Ford Dam, Democrats the opportunity of attend-\$1,250,000.

"While the construction industry with its allied trades and industries has chiefly benefited from this very

have had a telling effect in improv-

ing business in general. "The rapid completion of this program means that thousands of men biggest construction boom in many who have been working at the sites years with most of the credit for the of these Texas projects or in the largely increased volume going to supply industries will be out of jobs unless private industry can gear The year has seen most of the 303 itself so as to provide them with non-Federal PWA projects instituted profitable employment. These men under the 1938 PWA appropriation are skilled and able and their unact completed. The year's end will, employment, or prospect a unem-

The 308 non-Federal PWA projects COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR TWO

HOUSTON.-The program for the Old Hickory Dinner," which will be held at the Lamar Hotel, Saturday, January 6, and sponsored by the Andrew Jackson Democrats of Texas. has been completed, it has been announced here by J. T. (Thad) Scott,

Railroad Commission, will be the conferred Saturday in Austin with Commissioner Sadler about other speakers on the program and several others have been invited to partici-One hour of the program will be broadcast over twenty-five Texas ect in Wharton county cos. \$1,384,- radio stations. All stations on the

dollar waterworks improvement in The Andrew Jackson Democrats decided to hold the two dollar cele-

> ing the celebration at the lowest possible cost.

Advertisements in today's news teh large amount during the past year." you how much foods, clothing and said George M. Bull, PWA Regional household reeds will cost you before Director, "the payrolls thus generated you go shopping.



The spirit of friendliness of this season reminds us of your good will during the past year. To each of you we wish a very prosperous 1940.

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Something For The Average Man To Think About

Practically every man wants to own his home, he does not enjoy paying the other man rent and receiving nothing in return. In the past he has been required to pay a large cash payment to start with, then make a large monthly loan payment and his interest rate has been so high he could hardly afford to buy.

We are offering until January 1st several good homes, all well located with a very small-down payment, and a very small monthly loon payment, with interest at four per cent. This plan, in meet cease, figure less than you actually pay for rent. If you can pay your rent, you can own your home. A good Christmas present would be a good home.

Make your appointment for any hour, will gladly show

you the property of your convenience, with immediate

LORAINE NEWS

MRS. H. P. DAY, Editor

BENNETT FAMILY HAVE

CHRISTMAS DINNER

present, who were Mrs. Fannie Fin-

The dinner was furnished by the

daughters-in-law and sons-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett of

Sweetwater. Grandchildren were:

Billie Bennett of Sweetwater.

athletic contests.

LORAINE GYM TO BE

OCCUPIED FEB. 1

According to Supt. Ed E. Williams

the new gymnasium-auditorium now

under construction for Loraine High

J. A. FAULKENBERRY HAS

HALL-HENDRICKS

was in the 1937 graduating class.

trip to South Texas.

ley and Mrs. I. B. Baird.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

as we prepare for taking inventory we find several items on which we are overstocked and other short for items which we desire to close out. We are therefore offering reduced prices on many attractive specials.

LAMP CHIMNEYS

WATER PAILS Heavy . Galvanized Pails, 10 quart

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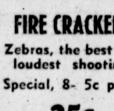
Cleansing Tissues Lorge Box, 650 25c

AIR GUN SHOT Bulls Eye, Copper Coated, 7 tubes

25c

OIL CLOTH 46 inch Printed Solid, Yard

19c



FIRE CRACKERS Zebras, the best and loudest shooting. Special, 8- 5c pkgs.

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LEAD PENCILS

No. 2 Standard Lead

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SWEATERS Misses' and Ladies' 25C

SHOE POLISH Jet Oil, black, brown, tan or oxblood. 15c bottle

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LEATHERETTE HELMETS With Goggles, protect eyes,

ears and neck Only 19c

Mrs. W. R. McAfee and son Russell, Jr., of Wichita Falls; Mr. Scott Porterfield of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hallman of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Beights and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beights and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beights and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beights and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Beights and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Grooms, Mrs. Travis Hallmark, Floyd Beights of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hallman and family, Mr. and Mrs.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beights and

City for 28 years. She was born land, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall-

CHRISTMAS DINNER IN RIDEN

What more could the McCollum-

Pittsburgh, Texas. At the urging of Riden family of Seminole, found a her sons, Mrs. Martin moved to beautifully covered table in a decor-Of five children born to Mrs. Mar- trimmings. It was served buffet

After everyone had eaten to their hearts content, Christmas carols, 42

Until her final illness Mrs. Martin FAMILY HAS CHRISTMAS DINNER Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and tion, is being studied by Dr. E. L. went without glasses most of the of Dublin, were present for the joy- boro visiting Mrs. Marshall's brother, Technological college

to Uncle Charlie Thompson.

Eiker & Son had charge of funeral Grandchildren present were: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dunnahoo. and 120 years growth. arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards and "This was one of several sev

Mrs. Day is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for the Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See her and take your county paper. ! rado City, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Mrs. J. F. Bennett's home was the Thompson of Colorado City, and scene of a joyous Christmas dinner Charles Lee and Mattle Euell Griffin

Sunday with 38 present, including of Loraine. children, grandchildren and great- One great-grandchild was present grandchildren. Two guest were also Thomas Bob Long of Roscoe.

CHRISTMAS EVE DINNER IN HENDRICK HOME Christmas Eve was much enjoyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. T. R. Bennett, Mrs. Lily Bennett, Mr. Hendricks. Lillian of Houston, Besand Mrs. James Bennett of Loraine, sie of Corpus Christi and Ruby and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, Alvy Ben- Bob Hendrick were there to spend nett, Mrs. O. P. Blair of Pyron, and the Christmas holidays.

WILEY WALKER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Those to enjoy Christmas dinner Colorado City, Byron Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson, Mr. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Bennett Blair, Mr. and Walker were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mrs. Melvin Blair, Margaret and Drake of Cantilla, N. M., Mr. and Helen Bennett, Wayland, Marland Mrs. A. C. Casewell and daughter of and Deryell Bennett, all of Loraine; Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and T. J., Duel and Ouida Blair, all and son and daughter of Lubbock, of Pyron; and Barbara Joe and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hart of Loraine, Miss' Lois Gloss of El Paso.

Grandchildren present were: Low- Those calling in the afternoon ell and Oren Richardson, Richard were: Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Templeand Billy Dell Blair and Melya Lene ton of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart of Colorado City, Miss Edna Edmondson and Miss Ada Williams of Silver City, N. M., and Miss Faye and Dell Johnson.

Mrs. Frank Riden and Ruth Hussy school will be ready for use by Feb. 1. of Crane spent Friday night in the Included in the gymnasium will T. J. Riden home.

be two classrooms, playing court. T. J. Riden is spending the Christstage and showers for both boys and mas holidays in Silver City, N. M., girls. When used as an auditorium with his sister, Mrs. Lucy Walker. the gymnasium will have a seating Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Pendergrass capacity of about 750 people. The of Christmas, Arizona, Mrs. James bleachers will seat about 450 for Watkins and daughters, Zane and Jean, of Miami, Arizona, are visiting their parents? Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

GROWTH REMOVED FROM EYE Dr. Woods, eye specialist at Big burg home on Christmas Eve were Spring, removed a growth from the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richburg. Mr. eye of J. A. Faulkenberry last and Mrs. Virgil Richburg and daugh-Thursday. The operation was sucter of Roscoe, Mrs. Lillie Fauikenessful and has restored his sight to berry and kiddies. Mr. and Mrs., Stacy Pendergrass, and Mrs. James Watkins and daughters.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. D. K. Miss Ruby Hendricks and Cleddie Nelson and Miss Lillie's home Christ-E. Hall were married at Roby Dec. mas day were: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. 11 with Rev. Cooper Waters officiat-Nelson and son Tom Allen of Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis and Ruby is the youngest daughter of son Vernon of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walden and They left Christmas day for a son Resa of Littlefield, also Mrs. L. D. Spears of Big Spring visited in BEIGHTS FAMILY HAS REUNION the home of Mrs. D. K. Nelson

The Beights family held a reunion Miss Ruth Johnson of Garden there being all but six members of Raymond Johnson of Asperment are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs Jim Johnson this week.

Faye and Dell Johnson are spending the holidays with their parents. also in the John Johnson home Sunday and Monday were Mr. and Mrs Bruce Hart of Colorado City, Wesley Edmondson of Houston, Edna Edmondson of Silver City and a friend, Ada Williams of Silver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Templeton and daughter Billie True are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Holly and family of Paducah, Cottle county, were vaca-J. A. Faulkenberry, this week.

Pauline Faulkenberry of Colorado City spent. Christmas at home. Mike Looby of Dallas is visiting his parents here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Varnell Templeton. Mr. and Mrs. O. Griffin and fam- Mrs. Louis Brown and Miss Polly. ily and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tem-Tuesday in Hermleigh in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Templeton. J. A. Faulkenberry visited with his

son, J. A., Jr., of Ackerly last week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spikes visited in the home of Charles Spikes of Monahans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Baumgardner of Nacogdoches, Texas, are vis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norman and end in the home of Mrs. Crownover and Miss Annie Jarratt.

1895 when they were living near all from Loraine except the Rowland | Christmas visitors in the Parker home were: Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Parker of Wink, Mrs. Walter Campated room with turkey and all the bell of Artesia, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Rate Of Mesquites Ninville Parker and family of Houston, and Mrs. Eula Laster of Fort Reproduction Sought

> of Houston spent the holidays in at which mesquite Loraine visiting friends and rela- duce on the South Plains, to determ-

All but one son, W. B. Thompson Ruby Jo spent Christmas in Hills- Reed, professor of botany at Texas

visiting in the home of her parents, study thus far shows between 90

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December 30th at 2 p. m. we will sell 500 Yards

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holidays in Loraine and Roscoe. doubtless considerably older." Jeanine Day spent Wednesday in Seeds from freshly ripened pods only one was alive

Little Miss La Joyce Beaty, daugh-

Leon Crutcher has resigned his work in Syracuse University and goes to Washington with the Social Security Board.

William Crutcher has accepted a position with the Soil Conservation

A 6 o'clock dinner was enjoyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker Tuesday by Mrs. Lee Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker, Mr. and Morrow of Los Angeles, Calif., and

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson. Mrs. Virgil Walker and sons accompanied her sister, Mrs. E. D. Dunlap of Dallas to Ackerly to spend the Christmas holidays with their

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson spent Monday in Abilene visiting his par-

son of Wichita Falls returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Compton of Memphis, Texas, returned home Tuesday after visiting relatives in

He plans to extend the experiment

Colorado City visiting her aunt, Mrs. will germie te in Tona three to five | One-acre tracts will so well protected by thepods that moval tested. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reaty, is the latter must be destroyed before in one, and had been decayed by becterial action. quired for grubbing, Reed said. One month later, only ten of the 100

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in the hospital here recovering from seed can germinate. In a group of trunks will be nicked to see if sprout-100 seedlings observed after a rain ing takes place below. Either method last August, all germinated from if successful, will require only about pods two or three years old, which one-fourth the expense and time re-

seedlings which had germniated were It's got to be good to be advertised

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Death Comes To

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South Carolina, and was reared near married there on October 15, 1870

former pastor of First Baptist

Henderson in Rusk county. She was in Tegas schools. Mr. Martin died in | When the guest's arrived, including

A. D. Martin, Jr., of Austin. Mrs. Bruce Campbell of Colorado City is and dominoes were enjoyed.

C. M. Adams, H. L. Hutchinson, Burt Mrs. T. R. Bennett, Mrs. George Horace Miles and family, and Mr. from pasture land once a quick Wulfjen, Max Berman; Oscar Price, Burns of Albany, Mrs. Willie Mae and Mrs. Henry Bauman. R. P. Price, Dr. W. S. Rhode, Dr. Thompson of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook, Jr., of His investigation was started three O. E. Rhode, C. P. Gary, J. I. Payne, C. C. Thompson of Colorado City, Santa Anna are visiting his parents, and one-half months ago and has Everett Winn, J. T. Pritchett, Ford Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook, Sr., this covered selected areas near Lubbock. Morris, Clay Smith, Jim Bodine, J. A. Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. week. Sadler, Joe Smoot, Paul Snively, Taylor of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Perry and below the Cap Rock later on. Oscar Majors, Ed Majors, Roy Dozier, Clifton Gage, and Mr. and Mrs. children of Corpus Christi are here Oldest mesquite tree found in his

Mrs. A. D. Martin, 87, shortly after

Epps of First Methodist church Anna Rose Hunt on Feb. 6, 1852, in man of Lancaster, Calif. state representative from Camp and Riden delegation ask for, which in- iting in the home of her parents, Mr. Upshur counties under the admin- cluded twenty-five in number, than and Mrs. J. C. Hall. istration of Gov. L. S. Ross in the the grand Christmas dinner given

to Abram Dallas Martin, who was latter eighties and who was one of Thursday night in the Henry Riden family of Abernathy spent the weekthe first workers for free text books home.

tin, only twe survive. They are Mrs. style. Alvin Myhre of Colorado City and

time. She had belonged to the Bap- ous Christmas dinner which was Alton Robertson and family. Pallbearers were J. C. Ethridge, T. R. Bennett Monday.

Ernest Robertson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Naylor Compton and fam-

residence at 2:30 Sunday afternoon Clara Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Worth with Rev. Dick O'Brien of Stamford. Bruce and children. church here, officiating. Rev. C. M. Beights of Los Angeles, but he tele- pleton and daughter of Austin spent

Those unable to attend were: Roy phoned a greeting in the afternoon, David Beights of Gainsville, Florida, Mrs. Martin had lived in Colorado Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hallman of Mid-

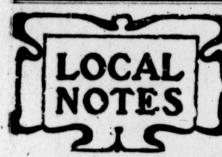
Wyona Hardin and Joyce Furlow

served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall re- approximately 15 per cent in any turned Wednesday night from Honey region studied thus far," Reed said. R. B. and Randolph McEntire, Ford In the afternoon childhood days Grove where they have been visiting "Young plants include those up to 15 Merritt, Henry Pond, and Roy Buch- were relived and presentation of gifts in the home of her parents. Mf. and or 20 years old. Growth is very slow Mrs. R. S. Ford. Also returning from in a dry climate, hence it will not Listed as honorary pallbearers were . Children present were: Mr. and there this wek are Mr. and Mrs. be difficult to eradicate mesquite

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IN DECKER HOME

Dinner guests of Mrs. Fannie Decker on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown of Luling, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rowell of Brownwood. Christmas in Roswell, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brown and children of Olden, Mrs. H. M. Nixon and children of Andrews, Billie Wayne Decker of Seminole, Mr. and and daughter Billie True plan to Mrs. Delton Decker of Andrews, Mrs. leave Sunday for their home in Aus-J. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Phil- tin, after a Christmas visit with lips and family and Mr. and Mrs. friends here and in Loraine.

Going at less than wholesale cost:

TO FORT DAVIS

Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett will return Friday night after having visited relatives at Fort Davis since Tuesday

MAJORS FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Majors and daughters, Frances and Mabel, Oscar Majors, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Majors were in Sweetwater Christmas day to attend a family dinner Arthur Niebuhr from Midland. given by MI, and Mrs. J. P. Majors, parents of Ed and Oscar Majors.

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May the New Year bless you and yours with all the good things in life.

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RATLIFFS HAVE DINNER

Dinner guests at the Harry Rathff home on Christmas Eve were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Majors, Mary Frances Majors and Gus Chesney, Mabel Majors and John Tom Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ratliff, and Mrs. Hubert Smith.

Going at less than wholesale cost Good, warm wool dresses, coats sweaters, pajamas, gloves, scarfs just the things one needs for this cold weather. Neal Mills.

BURGOONS TO ROSWELL Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burgoon spent

LEAVING SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Templeton

IN MAJORS HOME

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Good, warm wool dresses, coats. Mrs. Sam Majors were Mr. and Mrs. sweaters, pajamas, glovest starfs—

L. G. Mackey and son Graham of right.

Just the things one needs for this Midland, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Mackey.

Suitable services will be preached

IN DELANEY HOME 1tc and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackey and

VISIT IN MIDLAND Mr. and Mrs. James Herrington and children spent Christmas day in

HERE FROM HASKELL

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearson, Jr. of Haskell spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Pearson, Sr., and his sister, Mrs.

VISIT IN BIG SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moore of Colorado City and Eleanore Moore of Chicago, Ill., spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock.— Big Spring Daily Herald.

CHRISTMAS WITH MOTHER Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Easterwood of Colorado City visited her mother, Mrs. H. H. Smith, on Christmas day, Big Spring Daily Herald.

IN McCORKLE HOME

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McCorkle were their daughter, Mrs. John H. Doss, and Mr. Doss of Fort Worth and R. H. Cook of Marathon.

TO MY FORMER **CUSTOMERS AND** FRIENDS:-

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MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Methodist Church 9:45 Sunday Morning C. C. Thompson, Teacher

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible school 10:00. Worship 11:00.

Preaching at each service. Choir practice Wednesday night. A. L. HALEY, Pastor. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Clift M. Epps, Pastor Church school 9:45. Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Young People's League service

Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock. CHURCH OF CHRIST 5th and Im

Leonard C. Bankhead, Minister Preaching, 11 a.m. Young People, 6:39 p.m. Preaching, 7:30 p.m. Monday class, 4 p.m. Wednesday class, 7:30 p.m.

IRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John J. Mueller, Pastor 45 a.m.-Church school. 11 o'clock-Morning Service.

5 p.m.-Young People. 7:30 o'clock-Evening Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH CALENDAR :45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 o'clock-Morning worship. 6:30 p.m. -Training Union. 7:30 o'clock-Evening Worship. DIRECTORY

school superintendent Truett Barber Training Union director, Baron Frances Epps To

W.M.S. president, Mrs. Lee Laven-

W. R. Morgan. Church secretary, Violet Moeser.

> PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. H. H. Black, D. D.

SECOND SUNDAY 9 a.m. Holy Communion. 30 p.m. Evening Prayers. FOURTH SUNDAY 11 a.m. Morning Prayers.

7:30 p.m. Evening PPrayers.

Other services as announced.

FAMILY DAY AT SECOND

BAPTIST On this last Sunday in the year whole families are invited to come

on "Heavenly Illumination" in the

Sunday school and B. T. U. at the usual hours.

"The Book We Teach," a Sunday group of workers this week, attain- Midland. ling the last point in the Standard of Excellence for Baptist schools. Clyde L. Wilson is the efficient superin-

WHIPKEYS TO BIG SPRING daughters joined Mrs. Whipkey's gress. sisters. Alta Buchanan of Commerce and Mrs. E. M. Hilley of Abilene, and her brother, L. M. Buchanan

McCLAINS TO OKLAHOMA in Holdenville, and Cordell, Okla- C. C. Oliver, another uncle. homa, from Sunday until Tuesday

VISIT IN CISCO

with relatives in Cisco. CARL BLASIG MOVES

several days ago. HERE FROM MONAHANS

Bertie Thelma Lipps and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kern visited Mrs. Olive Lipps in Colorado City during the holidays.-Monahans News.

CHRISTMAS AT RANCH Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ellwood and son, John Fisher, arrived Thursday from DeKalb, Ill., to spend Christmas at their Renderbrook ranch home. They were joined by Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Bonney of Denver, Colo-

ELLWOOD GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Baker of New York City arrived Wednesday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Ellwood at the Renderbrook ranch. The Bakers are on their wedding trip and are enroute to Mexico.

IN SNIVELY HOME R. C. Snively of Amarillo was home for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snively.

Appeals for Finns



Capt. J. F. Lucey

Appointed by former President Herbert Hoover as Texas Director of the National Finnish Relief Fund, Captain J. F. Lucey urges Texans to subscribe money to aid Finnish civilians who have been driven out of house and home by the Russian attack on their country. Thousands are freezing and starv-ing and immediate help is necessary. Capt. J. F. Lucey was associated with Mr. Hoover during the World War in carrying American aid to the Belgians. This newspaper will be glad to accept and forward funds, giving due credit in its col-

Succeed Miss Coles Chairman of the board of deacons, As Home Ec Teacher

Election of Frances Epps, who has taught home economics at Grand Saline for the past three years, as head of the home economics department of Colorado City High school was announced after a called meeting of the school board Friday after-

Miss Epps, who attended Texas State College for Women in Denton. will succeed Vada Cole, who is to become a home supervisor with the Farm Security Administration in Sweetwater. Miss Cole is now in her third year here. Her home is in

Miss Epps is the daughter of Rev.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. morning and "Heavenly Recognition" Green DeLaney were their daughter. at night. A watch-night service will Mrs. M. A. Kellett, and Mr. Kellett accompanied by their daughter, all of Kilgore. Mrs. Kellett's married daughter and her husband were here from Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Dick school course, was completed by a DeLaney and children were here from

CROSLINS LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyu Croslin left last week for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Croslin, secretary to Congressman George Mahon, is making pre-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whipkey and parations for the opening of con-

GUESTS AT LOONEY Guests in the J. F. Oliver home at and family of Abilene, to spend Looney on Christmas day were Christmas day with Mrs. Whipkey's Hubert Ray White of Midland and motter, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan of Big his uncle, John White of Lubbock. The two had just returned from a trip to DeQueen, Ark., and Dallas, made after Hubert Ray White had Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McClain were been visiting here in the home of

DAUGHTER TO SCOGGINS A daughter, Linda Diane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Scoggin of Fielding Lee, Jan Lee, and Mr. and Oklahoma City, formerly of Colorado Mrs. Rusty Lee spent Christmas day City, in Wesley hospital at Oklahoma City at 2:15 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Scoggin is the former Irene Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Lay Powell are maternal Carl Blasig, former manager of grandparents. Mrs. Powell plans to the Colorado City chamber of com- leave Sunday to spend a week or 10 merce and recently manager of the days with the new granddaughter, chamber of commerce at New Braun- who weighed something over five fets, has been made manager of the pounds at birth. Mrs. Powell will Mercedes chamber of commerce, make the trip with another daughter, according to a news item appearing Mrs. Harold Tippett, and Mr. Tippett as they return to Hobart, Okla; after a holiday visit in the Powell home.

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Loraine School's New Gym-Auditorium To Be Ready Feb. 1

LORAINE.—By Feb. 1 the new gymnasium-auditorium now under construction for the Loraine public school will be ready for use, according to Supt. Ed E. Williams.

Included in the gymnasium will be two classrooms, playing court, stage, and showers for both boys and girls. When used as an auditorium, the gymnasium will have a seating capacity of about 750 people. The capacity of about 750 people. The bleachers will seat about 450 for athletic contests.

Buford Family Attends Reunions

The D. L. McWilliams family of Buford, including Mr. and Mrs. Mc Williams, Margaret, Norris, and Mary Belle, spent Christmas attending reunions of the families of both Quiet Christmas Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams at Canton, which is south of Dallas.

Mrs. McWilliams was with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Dubose, who had eight of her nine children home. Mr. McWilliams was with his father, J. P. McWilliams, and family. They police. were gone from Thursday until Tuesday.

JAY INGRAMS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ingram and daughter, Jewel, of Hollywood, Calif... make the return trip around New

Sleepy Hollow

Spread

Dressing

Airway

Coffee

Cherub

32 oz jar

Lunch Box Sandwich

Milk 3 lg. or 19c

16 oz. jar . . .

Dutchess Salad

Thank you, folks for the nice busines you gave us this past year.

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We wish you every one a Happy and Prosperous 1940

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L. J. Taylor, Radio Department Eleanor Henderson, Credit Department

For Police Force

members of the local police force, Shepperd, Jr., at Alpine. according to Dick Hickman, chief of

Only a few arrests were made, some for fighting but most of them for too much Christmas "cheer."

IN LATHAM HOME

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs spent a few hours Christmas Eve in E. L. Latham were two of Mr. Laththe home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. am's sisters, Mrs. W. L. Hill and Mrs. Price. They were enroute to Decatur D. L. Rose of Albany, and Mrs. J. C. for the holidays, and they plan to Latham of Abilene. Mrs. Hill was stop here for a further visit as they accompanied by her daughter, Doris.

It's got to be good to be advertised.

VISIT IN ALPINE

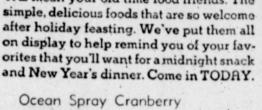
After spending Christmas with relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. Riggs Shepperd of Stanton left Wednesday It was a quiet Christmas for to visit Mr. Shepperd's brother, J. W.

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Country Home

Beef Roast, pound 15c Sugar Cured Bacon, in the piece, lb. . . . 15c Tender Savory Round Steak, pound 25c Safeway Maximum Sliced Bacon, pound 25c

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Bacon pound 10c

2 pound 25c

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Safeway Butter solids or quarters, lb. 29C Corn, No. 2 can Fruits and Vegetables

Dian Jou

Winesap

Pears, doz.

Carrots, Turnips, Beets, Mustard, Green Onions, Radishes bunches

Red Emperor Grapes Fresh Green Cabbage, pound

Texas Fancy

Oranges

Lettuce, head

5 doz. size

Soap 4 pounds 17C Soap Julia Lee Wright's Bread 1 24 oz. Snowdrift

10c

Stokely's Pumpkin

SAFEWAY

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COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1939

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

JAN sudden heart in-

volvent the life of W. M.

Rubber company daughter.... Mosele Monday night. . . manas Contrien let for a jailer's house back of the jail. . . Truet ad gone into office as disley. . . . Other county a officers took their oaths Stock show arrangement derway. . . . Otto Jones head of the Frontier Rouneding Earl H. Gunn. nonth Colorado City 47 inches of rain. . . Publitudents were crowded into dings, operating on doubschedule, while two ward were moderninzed.

hropshire bought the Dodymouth agency. Jack ent to work with an accom in Houston. . . . The thirt of commerce commur was held at Valley Viewhe old tabernacle was . Cly Broaddus and Mrse Carlton were married . . . A reception at the hon W. W. Rhode honored the lodist pastor, Rev. C. M. Epris wife. . . . Five new made in the Ira field No. 1 First National 183 barrels. . . . H. E. Gravas new country club . The town was trying to 1.15 per foot without voting . Mrs. R. U. Bean died. Arnett was stricken and dieSunday afternoon. . .



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ur friends we wish the at our friendships inthroughout the coming

BEBEREERE

d & Merritt DRY CLEANERS

FEBRUARY: Catherine Slagel, leaving for school in Lexington. Ky., was honored at a Sub-Deb dinner. . . J. A. Sadler announced for city mayor. Ford Merritt for City secretary. . . . Archdeacon J. W. Heyes was leaving here for Eagle Pass. . . : Concrete was poured in the basement for the new high school. Construction was underway on a stock show barn at

the Roundup grounds. . . . The H. H. Simons family moved here from Abilene because of oil activity in the Scurry county field. . . . The total cotton harvest was announced at 22,308 bales. . . . C. D. Hornberger, Ed Majors, and Jack Richardson announced to succeed themselves as aldermen. . . . Joe Jackson entered the mayor's race. . . John E. Watson was elected for his 10th year as school superintendent. . . . Lions were hosts to Boy Scouts for the annual Boy Scout banquet. . . . A community dinner was held at Loraine. . . Mrs. John Holt's mother, Mrs. Nail, died.,. L. J. Taylor was a candidate for alderman. . . . W: S. Cooper announced for mayor. . . . Traffic lights for four crossings were

bought by the city council . . . H.: L. Hutchinson turned his business over to his son, Fred. . . . Success attended the Fat Stock show. . . . Dr. T. J. Ratliff succumber at Root hospital on a Sunday afternoon. . . . R. J. Wallace brought in one of the best among the new wells in the Dodge-Denman field. ings were held on the discontinuance of two afternoon trains through here. . . . Mumpsy Wallace and Louise Atkinson were married in Sterling City. . . . H. B. Wilson, Loraine, died on

a Monday. . . . MARCH: Property owners held a nass meeting at the courthouse about the city paving. . . . B. J. Baskin, county agent was transferred to Lamesa and was succeeded here by J. C. Williams. . . . Ira D. Lauderdale was elected for his 11th years as Westbrook superintendent. . John Baze, shop foreman of The Record, was ill and had to undergo surgery. . . . A community dinner

had been held at Westbrook. . Riders in the Nocona-San Francisco pony express trailed through here in a raging sandstorm. . . . Construction of the Highway 101 underpass here was definitely approved. . . Contract was let for postoffice improvements. . . . Martha Jane Majors married Ned Nickson of Roswell at Midland. . . . Paul C. Teas was bringing in one of the best Sharon Ridge wells. . . . Henry Vaught's service station was being improved

. D. C. Larner of the soil conservation office was sent to Dublin and was succeeded here by A. B. Kyle. . . . Mrs. Vivian Shropshire died on a Tuesday night following surgery. . . . Joan Greene and Sandy

As there are jottings Death wrote finis to the pioneer McSpadden were voted the town's of whir brought Colo-worrell of Seagraves went into a announced as the wedding date of the form T John L. Doss drug. . . . rado ditchell county as law partnership with R. H. Ratliff. Sid Gracey and Peyton Weaver, Jr., chroni The Colorado Work was begun on the Boy of Sweetwater. . . Farmers overcome for the county for most formed community agriculture. . . Vision came back to Mrs. Scout hut at Ruddick park. . . . the county formed community agri-E. L. Foster of Sweetwater was new assistant manager of the Colorado local school buildings were near local school buildings were near local school buildings were completed at the postoffice. . . .

the proposed discontinuance of afup for the first traffic lights. . . Geo: B. Root died in Sherman. . . . The town was making plans to entertain oil and business men of the Permian basin in the summer. . . Rev. H. H. Black of Florida was to be new rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, succeeding Archdeacon J. W. Heyes. . . . Petitions for a paving election were presented to the city council and the election set for April

> Albany and was buried here. . . Traffic lights went into operation. ... Two crossing crashes in the county, one at Colorado City and one at Westbrook, had claimed two lives that of a negro here and of A. T. York at the latter place. . . . Schools went back on a full-time schedule as improvements were completed. . . A community dinner was held at Lyman. . . . Annetta Lacey and James Lupton were to be among Easter bridal couples. . . . Carey Edwards continued to improve from a long-drawn-out illness of flu. . . Death ended the colorful career of "80 John" Wallace, Mitchell county's oldest citizen. . . . The Jeff Currys

sold the Round Top to a former

15. . . . Rain and hail cut a wide

swathe across the county one Friday

night. . . . J. F. McGill died in

Jayton man, J. A. Contella. . . . APRIL: Colorado voted to become Colorado City.' . . . J. A. Sadler was re-elected mayor. Ford Merritt city secretary. . . . Local citizens joined the Col-Tex refinery in protesting reduced proration in nearby oil fields. . . . Annetta Lacey and James Lupton were married on Easter morning, also Sid Gracey and Peyton Weaver of Sweetwater. . . . Mrs. R. B. McDonald was buried. . . . A heavy vote was urged in the \$50,000 paving bond election. . . . The Colorado hotel was sold to Mrs. Pink Wade Hodge, Dell Barber, Harry Ratlif, Wm. Brookover, and W. S. Wimberley. . . . Margaret Justice and J. B. Marshall were married. . . . Water facilities developments were okehed for 16 Mitchell county farms. . . . Bobby Price had an appendectomy. . . . Carey Edwards rallied after a lung hemorrhage. . . . Ralph Lee was recovering from major surgery. . . . Mrs. Bill Dorn bought the Keybrook from Sis Hart. . . . The annual FFA banquet was held with nearly 175 in attend-. . . Mrs. Earl Morrison was a medical patient in the hospital. . . . Bob King and Elizabeth Hutchinson were married at First Methodist church on a Sunday morning. Colorado Citians approved paving bonds. . . . J. D. Riddle conducted a revival at First Baptist church. . . . Lions observed ladies' night at the Coorado hotel, and the men had to wear women's hats. . . . E. C. Boone, father of Mrs. Dick Billingsley, was buried here. . . . J. E. Garrett died. . . . Phelan Dorn of McAllen gave an organ recital at First Baptist church. . . . Ben Smith of Pecos bought the interest of Mrs. P. W. Hodge in the Colorado hotel and moved here as manager. . . . Harriet Pritchett was Colorado City's WTCC sponsor. . . . Dr. Wm. S. Rhode spoke at the annual teachers' ban et. . . . Lucille Dockrey was an-

Colorado City high school's graduating class. . . . Samuel M. McElhatten died gram began at Oak and Third. . . City, Westbrook, and Loraine. . . . Livestock auction ring. . . . Rev. John E. C. Nix defeated James Pritchett J. Mueller was to be Presbyterian to win the city golf tournament. . . . pastor. . . . Brickwork was begun on The annual singing convention was the Max Berman building. . . . A held at the high school. . . A chamber of commerce goodwill dinber of commerce good will dinner was held at the McKenzie school. ber of commerce good will dinner was held at the McKenzie school. held at Sevan Wells. . . Nelson Mc-Clellan, brother of Bob and Fred Mc-surgery at the veterans' hospital in Clellan and Mrs. Pete Ainsworth of Albuquerque. . . . A garden recepthe Renderbrook ranch, died in San tion given by Mrs. C. L. Root and Angelo. . . . Leonard C. Bankhead Mrs. J. Lee Jones honored the Ray-

nounced as honor student for

Christ. . . . The T & P was given Roots. . . . Doris Richardson and Roundup parade passed. . . . permission to cut off its two after- James Wulfjen married as did Ber- C. H. Lasky was a medical patient at pleasing intervals. : . . Mrs. John- held here. . . . daughter of the L. L. Machias. . . ternoon trains. . . . Standards were The Jerold Riordans left for North Carolina. . . . A century plant was about to bloom at the W. J. Prit-

> JUNE: First anniversary of H M. Sanders as a Colorado City business man was observed. Mrs. John Arnett left to live in Fort Worth. . . . The January wedding of Rusty Lee and Armoria Whitmore was announced. . . . John Henry Cooper of Spade was buried. . . . The weekly amateur hour season opened at Ruddick park. . . . Woodie Holden left here for his new ministry in Abilene. . . . The Jerold Riordans were reported unhurt as their car was wrecked in Nashville. . . . Three stretches of city paving were underway. Funeral was held for Mrs. T. H. Hamilton of McKenzieville.

> > Sidney Thomas married Dan

chett home. . . .

Martin of Dallas. . . . The Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative was formed. . . . Eugene Haley. TCU graduate, was elected to the junior high faculty. . . Max Berman was to remodel his store from the ground up. . . . Roscoe Dobbs died in the veterans' hospital at Hines, Ill. . . . Bill Thomas sold his interests here to go to Hamlin. . . . Chas. Root and Maxie Lee Weaver married on Sunday. . . . Robert Coffman married in Tennessee. . . . Joe Cooper married Doris Weatherby of Sweetwater. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Reaves Coleman, visiting Mrs. P. C. Coleman from Washington. were feted socially. . . . Death Jim Terry ma break in a family of 14 children. . . . The chamber of commerce held a community dinner at Fairview. . . . The P. K. Mackeys and Mrs. O. F. Jones left for Washington and New York. . . . Colorado Citians waked up the morning of June 20 to find themselves in the headlines with the biggest flood in the history of the Colorado river. . . The south river bridge and the railroad bridge washed away. . . Damages amounted to half a million. . . . Mrs. Shorty Northcutt was Colorado City sponsor at the Big Spring rodeo. Dr. Harry Logsdon and Harry Ratliff presented-a colorful program at Ruddick park. . . . Mrs. Bowen broke a bone in her leg in a fall at her home. . . . The

compress was busy salvaging

bales of cotton flung far down

the river by the flood. . . . A

garden party announced July 21

as the wedding date of Dorothy

Carter and Berneice King. . . .

S. A. Andrews went to work for

the City drug. . . . Col-Tex re-finery passed its 15th anniver-

JULY: The Modern Beauty shop was sold to Mary Boatright. . . The H. I. Bermans left for the west coast and the San Francisco exposition. . T. E. Arledge, father of Mrs. R. D. Bridgford, succumbed from injuries received on his ranch earlier in the year. . . . Mrs. Shorty Northcutt was Miss Colorado at the cowboy reunion in Stamford. . . . The bridge at Cedar Bend was being rebuilt. H. C. Knott of McKinney bought the Whitaker bakery. . . . Repairs 2 were completed on the flood-damaged sewer and disposal plant. . . Volunteer firemen of five towns held a meeting here. . . . A recreational lake project for Colorado City was taken up by the chamber of com-MAY: The Junior-Senior banquet merce. . . . The populace gathered to was held at the Legion hut. . . . Mrs. see railroad tank cars salvaged from R. D. Bridge d's father, T. E. Ar- the bed of the river where the bridge catch a calf on his ranch near Roscoe. were completed in the Sharon field. . . . An REA project for the county at Iatan . . . L. M. Guest of Western continued to move ahead. . . . John Union was, transferred to Mineral E. Watson and Thos. Dawes left for Wells. . . . Katie Buchanan left with Lions International in Pittsburg. . . . friends for New York. . . . Cnas. De- August 24-25 were set as dates for Laney, 29, died at Root hospital. . . . the Permian Basin celebration. . . Plans for the Permian Basin con- A sponsor contest was added to the clave were endorsed by chamber of Frontier Roundup program. . . . J. B commerce men. . . . The paving pro- Wright was new manager of Rockwell Bros. Lumber yard here. . . Commencement was held at Colorado Fire destroyed the barn at the Guitar

AUGUST: June Cox married Paul Hargrove, home from Aruba, Netherlands West Indies, on his vacation. . . . Mallie Lou Rice married J. W. Wallace. . . . Traffic started over the first finished paying under the WPA project. . . . Improvements and enlargements at the Frontier Roundup plant were to be completed by July 20. . . . The R. S. Brennand family had had a bad July of it, what with Mrs. Brennand undergoing surgery, Mr. Brennand breaking his leg, and Robert Brennand suffering a crushed knee in a mishap on the highway near Big Spring. . . . Funeral was held for Mrs. J. M. Green. : . . Mrs. Frances Gunn

opened her new beauty shop. Mabel Whitaker married J. L. Galey. . . . Rain was received in nearly all parts of the county, the fall here being 1.90 inches. . . . A charter was granted the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative. . . . The J. M. Thompsons and the Ollie Thompsons went to Leadville, Colo., to visit a brother and found him dying.

. . . Thos. W. Gilliam of Westbrook died. . . . A kid movie was being made here. . . . The first bale of cotton was received August 11. . . . The Record came out with a 20-page special edition on the occasion of the first Permian Basin Oil Discovery celebration, Felix Boyd Dozier, Q died of infantile paralysis while being rushed to an iron lung in Abilene. . . . Harriet Ann Pritchett married Douglas Richardson. . . . Death came to Mrs. Earl Morrison after a long illness. . . . Sheriff Dick Gregory was a medical patient in Root hospital. . . . The fourth summer amateur hour series at Ruddick park came to a close. . . . Mrs. Q. D. Hall died three months after recovering her sight. . . .

SEPTEMBER: 'The fifth annual colorado City Frontier Roundup went over successfully, with purses of \$2.000 given away in the rodeo Open house was held at the new \$160,000 junior high school building on the eve of school opening. . Mrs. Thos. Wesley Gilliam died less than a month after her husband. . R. H. Cantrill's sister from Illinois married while visiting here. . . . A \$65,000 blaze destroyed the Berry-Fee lumber yard on a Sunday afternoon. . . A. E. Maddin, pioneer frontiersman, died as the Frontier

noon trains here. . . Last payment neice King and Dorothy Carter. . . . lin the hospital . . . A son was born was made on the Baptist church Preliminary meeting for the Permian to the Clyde Youngs. . . . Hardison debt. . . . Rain was falling abundantly Basin oil discovery celebration was Allmond was critically ill following a highway accident. . . . The local football season opened, with the Wolves tying Stanton on the local field. . . . Construction of the south river bridge and the long-promised underpass on 101 was assured by the highway department. . . . Steel spans

were set in the new railroad bridge.

. . War came to Europe and Congressman George Mahon and family went back to Washington for a special session of congress. . . . Ross Dixon and Annie Bess Wilkerson married. . . . Study clubs prepared to open . . . Property owners were to vote on bonds to furnish the city's part of building the new South Colorado City bridge. . . . Stockholders of the NFLA held an all-day meeting at, the park amphitheater. . . Sale of Loraine Cheese plant stock among Colorado Citians was reported "encouraging." . . . Ed Petricek died of typhoid fever. . . Formal opening of the modern new Max Berman store was held. . . . Work toward a recreational lake gained momentum. . . . Claudine Fae Shurtleff, little daughter of the J. R. Shurtleffs of Plainview, became the county's second infantile paralysis AHBHHHHHHH victim within a week, dying less than a week after Felix Dozier. . . . Sale of stock in a livestock auction ring for Colorado City was begun. . . . W. S. Cooper was elected manager

the Seagraves chamber of com-

OCTOBER: A son was born to the Johnny Rectors at the same time that a daughter was born to the Brady Warrens at Root hospital. . . . Kathryn Hodges married Charles Carter. Juanita Barton married D. R. Edwards of Midland. . . . The Sharon Ridge field got its 16th producer. . . . The new Boy Scout hut at Ruddick park was dedicated . . . Taxpayers voted the bridge bonds. . . Rev. F. E. Swanner of Paducah was preaching for a Baptist revival. . . . The Wolves defeated Merkel in their first conference game. Westbrook's six-man gridsters started their march toward the district championship by defeating Coahoma. . . . A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones. . . . Hearing was held on the granting of a soil conservation district election. . . . Farmers filled out applications for 1939 soil conservation cheeks. . . . Rains broke a two-month drouth.

Westbrook and Forsan met on Cantrill field one Saturday night and a Forsan gridster left the game ill, dying as the game

ended. . . . Drive was made for the Boy Scout budget. . . . The annual Red Cross roll call was to be held with Joe Jackson as chairman. . . . Mrs. Julia Adeline Webb died near Westbrook. . . . Colorado City and Loraine played to a scoreless tie. . . . D. R. Mitchell died at Westbrook . . . Bob Battle defeated E. C. Nix for the championship of the fall city golf tournament. . . . The engagement 'of Frances Mackey and Geo. Otis Witten was announced. . . . A rural electrification project of \$145,000 was approved for the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative. . . Sharon Ridge got its 18th producer. . . . The Buford Methodist church was dedicated. . . . The Wolves tied Roscoe, 12-12. . . . Contract for Loraine's gymnasium-auditorium was let to Bill King. . . . A daughter was born to the Frank Smiths, Jr., of Ft. Stockton. . . . The Welfare office moved to West First street. . . . H. B. Spence resigned as manager of the chamber of commerce and was succeeded by Jack Helton. There was a heavy civil



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THE TATTLER

NEWS FROM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Practice makes perfect.

Had you ever noticed that the

Why has Lucille Smith quit eating?

also had the longest honor roll.

new pupils?

good in his History.

Who is the deaf girl in first period

Why are all the girls in seventh

period math class so giad every Wed-

nesday? Could it be one of their

Who is the girl in second period

to get handkerchiefs for Christmas?

Who calls Miss Lovelace mother?

pupils are carrying pillows with them

What did Betty Grubbs want to

Charles Trickey and Morris Caffey

seem to keep account of each other-

in General Science class, on paper

A GIFT TO THE FACULTY

THE 7C PARTY

Citizenship club had a party that

punch were enjoyed by all the pupils.

The Junior High school boys me

in the gymnasium Monday after

school. December 18. They chose

sides and came out for basketball

In our assembly, Thursday, Miss

under the direction of Mr. Jas. K.

Bonnie Jackson

wave church for Sunday night?

English class in Charles Trickey's

THE HOMEMAKKING TEA

The first year Homemaking girls English class to read lips. gave a tea to the High School Homestationed at the middle door on the time it, is a different situation. first floor to meet them. Also there were girls at the head of the middle hames of those who talk in the stairway and at the south Homemak. library are found on the failing list? ing door. The two rooms took turns at serving those posts. The centerpiece for the table was combined of darling) is absent and its breaking a mirror surrounded by cotton with someone's heart. little candy ice skaters on the mirror. The color scheme was red and green. have eyes in the back of their head. Manger, South Of The Border, The block paving unit. . . . Rev. T. A Red, green and white sandwiches Accompanying this were punch and class's yells? And he is so graceful. River Valley. The Red River Valley in Fort Worth. . . . Mrs. L. L. Christmas candies. Everyone had a

Margaret Cary

CHATTER Wonder who taught the little estimation?



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FRIDAY'S ASSEMBLY Coffey brought her little Rhythm . . . Marion New took a government Band to play and sing for us. The post in Houston. . . . Fathers of blonde and brunette in first period entire assembly enjoyed the music Mrs. J. M. Herrington and R. J. out the year.

Willie Nell Grisham.

MONDAY'S ASSEMBLY Well, the little P. D. (pampered Room 7C had no one on the failwas sung in an unique way. We en- Machia's sister died in Illinois. . . to hear them again.

Reeda Bell Franklin

CHATTER capable leader.

Home Making class who doesn't like Latham and Charles Trickey? We hear that Rex wants Roberta's Why is Willie Sue interested in name,

Sophomore fourth period algebra Who gets angry when he is called Ferdinand? Now that the knocking is over the class Wednesday for a very poor

Cause

The Boy Scout party was very "Curly" or "Red" doesn't seem so pleasing for some but for others?-The pleasing oder from the Home Economics classes is too much for some of us who do not eat breakfast. We wish we were teachers.

We understand that Doris Hogue and Carlton Fuller didn't get along

Doris Hunter wore her socks wrong side out to school Friday. Sounds The faculty members of Junior gh school received a five pound bad We hear a number wanted to be in ox of delicious homemade candy

the parade Monday to show off. The made by Mrs. J. Ralph Lee. The toachers think this was very thought- joke was on them; we did not recogful of Mrs. Lee and they appreciate nize a large number of them. Doris Hunter and Doris Hogue broke their glasses at the same time. Wonder how?

We are very proud of the conduct Miss Loyse Price's pupils of 7C of our class when drawing names. Everyone seems relieved that the was given on the afternoon that report cards don't come out until school was dismissed for the Thanks- after the Christmas holidays, giving holidays. The program con- Larry Dorn and John Doss are

sisted of poems, stories, and a short convinced they had better learn the play with the characters dressed as Law of Science. Pilgrims and Indians. After the pro- Pannie Belle is anxious to move gram refreshments of cookies and Wonder why?

> Kaleidoscope-Continued from Page One)

docket pending as court got underway. . . . Col-Tex refinery employes started a credit union. Spooks walked on Hallow-

NOVEMBER: Porter Mosely of the night police force was found at his Miller's Dramatic club in high school Ridge field got its 21st well. . . . Wm. presented a one act play. The play Talbot of San Antonio opened the

> Frank Kellev bought a registered ow horse in Dallas. . . . The town osed for Armistice and Legion members had the biggest crowds ever Funeral was held for the young on of the T. E. Greens. married in Fort Worth. Sweet

Judge and Mrs Fort Worth sent Washington after the close of the special session. . . Lee Hukel of Rotan held a revival To all persons interested in the

Miller to know how well we enjoyed helped open the deer season by scattering to all deer-hunting centers.

. The chamber of commerce banquet was set for December 6. . . Bill Hammans was named night-In our assembly Friday Mrs. Bill watchman to succeed Porter Mosley.

and singing very much. The kinder- Wallace died. . . . Geo. Otis Witten making girls Thursday, Dec. 7, from The Homemaking girls are again ten sang a number of songs. We hope and Mary Frances Mackey married. 3 until 4 o'clock. There were girls learning better tea manners. This they will be with us more through- ... Florence McCarley married Chas. Walker in Midland. . . . The town took the traditional November 30 as its Thanksgiving. . . . On that day the Wolves defeated Snyder in Snyder to Monday, December 18, the pupils take second place in the district of Junior High school enjoyed hear- playing their last game of class A ing the High school Choral club sing. football. . . . Bids on rural electrifi-Their songs were divided into reli- cation lines were opened. . . A short gious and popular. Some of them cotton harvest waned to a close. . . Watch out, gum chewers, teachers were: Holy! Holy!, Away In The Work was started on another 47-Don't you like Dudley Bush's Man Wifh A Mandolin, Scatter Patterson was called to the pastorwere served in a variety of snapes. movements in leading the Freshmen Brain. God Bless America, and Red ate of the Tabernacle Baptist church

ing list last six weeks. That room joyed this very much and would like Fiftieth anniversary of the Renderbrook ranch under Ellwood ownership was marked by the marriage of Harriett Keeney of Connecticut. great-granddaughter of the first Ell-The Freshman class is proud of wood, at the ranch. . . . Over 300 its president, Jack Reid. He has a farmers and business men gathered very good school spirit and is a at a banquet to hear Cliff Day of the state AAA. . . . The county wel-What happened to Mary Ann comed a slow-falling rain of less than one inch. . . .

> DECEMber: Annual banquet of the chamber of commerce feted Harry Hines of the state highway commission and Judge and Mrs. I. H. Burney of Fort Worth. . . Final tribute was paid to Mrs. C. H. Lasky, who died after a long illness. . . . A colorful Santa Claus parade was held. . . . Pleas began to go out for "alias" Santa Clauses to care for the needy of the town at Christmas time. . . . Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas spoke at a patriotic tea given by the Business and Professional Women's club and the Beta Epsilon chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Marvin Beights, Loraine FFA boy, won the county's first

swine production essay contest. . Engagement of Mary Frances Majors and Gus D. Chesney was announced, setting off a series of pre-nuptial honors. . . Caroling began to ring out in Colorado City churches. . . . Dr. W. B. May, Red Cross chairman, made a local appeal for relief to besieged Finland. . . . Three wildcats were staked in northwestern Mitchell county. . . . The city refunded \$10,500 worth of bonds on an old debt made by one of the early city corporations. . .

Soil conservation checks arrived. bringing Christmas to many farmers. . . . Jack Smith was voted the Wolves' most valuable football player. . . . A city welfare board was set up on a permanent basis . . Geo. Black married Opal Lee Sadler of Decatur, Miss. . . . Society went into Christmas gear. . . . Warm weather prevailed and still prevailed. . . . And then, on Christmas morning, Colorado City and all this section of West Texas awoke to their first white Christmas in many decades, the world blanketed in snow which continued falling all -day until a depth of some four or five inches W. D. Crow was reached. was killed in a highway accident this side of Big Spring Christmas . The town went reluctantly back to work and everyday routine Tuesday morning, with

IN RE: ESTATES OF HAYMAN MINORS MITCHELL COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

1940 just ahead.

AUTHORITY TO MAKE OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASE for the Church of Christ. . . . Fire- | welfare of Edna Earl Hayman, Ivy boys made up a fund to buy an in- Lee Hayman, Mary Lois Hayman and Colorado City hunters Jimmie Louise Hayman, minors, or in them or their estates, or in this

> Notice is hereby given that I, Hulet Williams, Guardian of the estates of Edna Earl Hayman, Ivy Lee Hayman, Mary Lois Hayman and Jimmie Louise Harman, minors, did on the 21 day of December, 1939, file my application in the above entitled and numbered estate for an order of the County Judge of Mitchell County, Texas, authorizing me as Guardian of the estates of said minors to make, execute and deliver an oil, gas and mineral lease covering all of the interest owned by said minors in the land hereinafter described upon such terms as the Court may order and

Said land is situated in San Jacinto County, Texas, and is described

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as follows:

pine 10 in. in dia. brs. South 85º East 8.2 varas, another brs. South 30° West 3.7 varas: Thence East at 1062.5 varas a

white oak 14 in. in dia. brs. South 160 West 6.6 varas and an ironwood 3 in. in dia. brs North 85º East 3.8 varas: Thence South 531.3 varas a

stake for corner from which a pine 20 in. in dia. brs. North 88° West 12.4 varas and another 14 in. in dia. brs. North 100 West 11 varas;

Thence West 1062.5 varas to the place of beginning, containing 100 acres of land more or

SECOND TRACT: 18 acres of metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the North line of the foregoing described tract of land a stake from which a sweet gum 12 in. in dia. brs. South 680 East J.4 varas:

a wire fence 248 varas to corner from which a sweet gum 8 in. in dia. brs. South 68° East 4.2 varas and a pine 8 in. in dia. brs. South 42º East 4.2 varas:

a fence 451 varas to a post for corner at end of a wire fence; Thence South 2.5° East 127 varas to corner a pine oak 12 in.

Thence South 23º West 60 varas to corner of the North line of said above described tract:

labor survey Cert. No. 160, Abstract No. 292, patent No. 583, composed of two tracts described

FIRST TRACT: 60 acres, being all of that certain one hundred acres tracts described in deed from Walter Gresham et al. to G. W. Hayman dated March 7, 1893, recorded in Vol. R. page 183 of the Deed Records of San Jacinto County, save and except 40 acres out of the East side thereof formerly belonging to Jim McMurrey said 100 acres being described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a point 1000 varas North and 400 varas west of the N. E. corner of a survey made for the B. P. B. & C. R. R. Co. a stake from which a pine 8 in. dia. brs. South 52º East 10.6 varas and a sweet gum brs. South 10 varas; Thence North 531.3 varas to a

stake for corner from which a

stake for corner from which a

land, more or less described by

Thence North 33.50 West with

Thence South 860 West with

dia. brs. North 15.50 West 9.2 varas:

Thence, East along said north line 603 varas to the place of beginning, all bearing trees marked

Said application will be heard by lite



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the County Judge of Mitchell County. Texas, in his office at the Courthouse of Mitchell County, Texas, on the 8th day of January, 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M.

HULET WILLIAMS. Guardian of the Estates of said minors.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MITCHELL

I. Jimmie Herrington, Clerk of the County Court of Mitchell County, Texas, do hereby join in the giving latan Saturday and Sunday. of the above notice, and I do hereby designate the 8th day of January, DON'T SLEEP WHEN 1940, as the return day for hearing on the application referred to in the above notice.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court at my office in Mitchell County, Texas, this 21 day of Decem-

J. M. HERRINGTON. County Clerk Mitchell County, Texas. By MAYME DOZIER. Deputy.

RETURN FROM REUNIC

W. S. Cooper and daughter Eloise Oglesby, of Seagraves Louis Cooper returned late M from Austin where they visite Cooper's mother and took par reunion of her children.

HERE FROM ROYALTY

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith of alty visited relatives here ar

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Four Daughters Get New Lease On Life In 'Four Wives'

By Popular Request, Original Cast Of Beloved Hit Comes Back In A New Sequel

Every day, in various ways, the they were scheduled to live only lives of popular screen characters through the film, "Four Daughters." are getting longer and longer.

seven, eight or nine thousand feet night, Sunday and Monday. of film, and pass into oblivion. Furthermore, Warner Bros. studio Unless they are definitely killed off, has gone to some pains to extend however, the exceptional favorites their life expectancy. In "Four may fare better these days. The Wives," three of the girls have babies public has discovered it can resurrect and the fourth sister, who escaped them by the simple expedient of matrimony in "Four Daughters," is appealing to the studios who created happily married off.

able Lemp sisters, played by the three highly efficient method, has been Lane girls and Gale Page. Originally used by Warners to insure the con-

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CITY OF DARKNESS"

. The public wanted them back, so Most characters, it is true, still live they've been given a new lease on but a single picture. They go their life in "Four Wives," which comes adventurous and romantic ways for to the Palace theatre Saturday mid-

Much the same system, possibly Consider, for example, the remark- based on observation of nature's tinued existence of the highly popular characters of last season's comedy hit, "Brother Rat." It will be recalled that Jane Bryan and Eddie "Brother Rat." .

gan and the other characters of last year's success, they're coming back in "Brother Rat and a Baby." Peter B. Good, aged 14 months, is the "crown prince" of the Brother

The Lemp girls and the Brother As a matter of fact, the Warner Bros. scenarists were put to rather a problem in meeting the public demand for bringing the Lemps back to the screen because in "Four Daughters" they had killed off John Garfield, one of the key characters. They solved that problem most in They solved that problem most in- in last geniously by writing Garfield's their t "ghost" into the "Four Wives" story. cast a Garfield appears briefly in the pic- return ture as a vision seen through Pris- that t

basis of the plot. "In Four Wives," the writers were no room in her life for love.

cilla Lane's eyes. It is Priscilla's is in a nia

GUESTS OF BEN SMITHS Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith! MGM MINIATURE SHORT AND

and daughter have been in Texas for several weeks. Mr. Powers flew

THE STOMACH'S FRIEND

aches, gall bladder pains. Why suf- picture haking. fer when \$1.50 buys a guaranteed | Photographed in the Pacific waters possibility of "panicky rumors."



Fred Mac Murray, Medelene Carroll and Allan Jones in "Honeymoon In Bali"

Albert became fond parents in Mac Murray, Carroll "Brother Rat." Along with Priscilla Lane, Wayne Team For Romance Morris, Jane Wyman, Ronald Rea-

"Honeymoon In Bali" Reunites Stars In Gay Film Story; Allan Jones Seen As Co-Star

Fred MacMurray, tall, dark and tall, dark and handsome man with a plenty handsome, and Madeleine knife wound in his right arm. Fred

memory of him that provides the of a Fifth L

the babies, however, they otherwise has returned from the lovely South many times. avoided any semblance of series Sea island. It so happens that she The picture was directed by Edhas predicted that she will meet a the screenplay.

Carroll, considered by some the fills the bill, even to the knife wound. When her friends try to persuade Rat clan differ from the series' pic- screen's most beautiful woman, are Madeleine that she should listen to ture characters in that their screen teamed again for romance and com- her heart and reciprocate Fred's life courses were not charted in ad-edy in Paramount's gay new film, affection, she retreats behind her vance to run on indefinitely. They "Honeymoon in Bali," with Allan nice cozy desk of defense. For a were put on the screen in complete Jones co-starred, and Helen Broder- while she even refuses to care for a stories that had no "continued next ick, Osa Massen and Carolyn Lee, four-year-old girl, a waif left on week" (or next year) implications, four-year-pld film find in supporting Fred's hands by an old friend. But

> Cafe Society." In Bali to manage a plantation, and it ag vehicle, Fred is isn't too long before Madeleine, reinturesome lad, just lenting, follows him and proposes to Bali, who believes him! Madeleine's attempts to show esition for a woman Fred that she really does love him is, not at the head bring the picture to a romantic and e department store hilarious conclusion.

opinion that there's Woven into the fabric of comedy and romance are two arias, sung by careful to avoid killing any more key | She goes on thinking that way Allan Jones in that superb voice characters. Except for introducing until she meets Fred, just after he which has thrilled moviegoers so

meets him by chance, shortly after ward H. Griffith, who directed "Cafe she has been to a fortune teller who Society." Virginia Van Upp wrote

last Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Powers and daughter of Airplane And Speed Boat Stage a former Dorothy Sandefer of Abilene. Private War In "Nick Carter" Thriller

down and joined them for Christmas. an airplane and speed boat in which rent war and its rumors, required of the exciting story of "Nick Carter, an aerial attack. Master Detective," mystery drama featuring Walter Pidgeon and Rita Is Akalosine-A. By restoring your Johnson at the Rit theatre Sunday potassium balance it stops gas, and Monday, presented a production pelching, sour stomach, sick head-problem arely experienced in motion

30-day treatment at W. L. Doss Drug off the coast of California, the scene of five separate camera units, two 2 entailed the use of machine guns

The private war staged between and rifles which, in view of the curthe plane is shot down as a climax extra precautionary measures to prevent the spreading of rumors of

The studio, foreseeing this possibility, notified the authorities of the nature of the scene, and on the day before it was made warnings were sent to all stations to avert the

in the air in planes and three in additional speed boats. Walter Pidgeon and Addison Richards, with a pilot, flew in the ship that participated in the battle. In the speed boat were Rita Johnson, Stanley C. Ridges, Henry Victor, Richard Terry, Paul Ellis, Martin Kosleck and Mil-

The action had all the aspects of a minute naval and air engagement, with Pidgeon manning a machine gun and those on the boat using ory back to years when you filched high-powered rifles and sub-machine guns to bring the plane down. Two hundred rounds of ammunition were used in the battle which lasted for two days, although it takes but a few minutes on the screen.

The final scene, the crashing of the big plane, is one of the most exciting in the picture and was photographed from six different The town brimful of story-book angles to insure against failure of Christmas pictures as Christmas one or another of the cameras. Six night came on and the snowing night came on and the snowing additional lifeboats were stationed outside of camera range to pick up Pidgeon and Richards after they hit front of the Rev. C. M. Epps' lighted

FRED MacMURRAY.
Madeleine CARROLL
* ALLAN JC NES *

an equal desire to enjoy the cozines beyond your windows.

Snow ice cream, an unexpected

in a while that you thought elast who'd have really believed it?

PICKED UP ALONG THE **NEWS PATH**

The wonder of a White Christmas for Colorado City and this section of West Texas grows more of a wonder as Christmas moves into the past. . . . Years hence we may forget the sequence of our Christmases, just which Christmas it was when this or that occurred, but we natives will never forget "the Christmas it snowed." . . . One woman who has lived in Colorado City around half a century says that she doesn't recall that there ever was a white Christmas here before. . . . There was one Christmas more than a quarter century ago when snow began falling on Christmas afternoon, she says, and other Christmas days when snow which had fallen on Christmas Eve or earlier still lay in patches on the shaded sides of houses and hedges. . . . But for the town to awaken on Christmas morning to a world blanketed in snow, and to go about its Christmas day activities with snow falling steadily all the while-that's something utterly new in reality, although it's old in dreams. . . .

FOR OUR SCRAPBOOK OF 1939 ing to get our Christmas tree into shape—and sitting in a fireless, openwindowed room the night we turned night as silently as it had fallen. . . its lights on . . . The way the lighted the roof of Max Berman's store. . The beautiful Madonna that Kathtableau at the Methodist program, where a white-robed choir of fortyone men and women sang under a

lighted blue star against a starstudded blue backdrop. . . . The first Christmas, carol on the radio. . The impressiveness of 350 high school students foregoing their usual hilarious exchange of gifts to file by a manger and lay before it gifts of food for needy families. . . . The rush

last shopping day before Christmas Unexpected niceness of a Sunday Christmas Eve, with time to sit b a caroling radio, visit with friends and read Christmas poems and . Bluish thickening of smooth clouds above horizons as Christmas Eve dusk closed down. . . Quiet hearts at the candlelit service at the First Christian service Christin First Christian church as day mas Eve would be an artist. . . moved into evening. . . . Farewell pre-Christmas looks at the downtown Beauty of All-Saints Episcopal church at the midnight Christmas service hour. . . . Spitting of sleet outside the windows, heard only by those who happened to be late walking Santa Claus helpers. Delighted incredulous surprise

finding the earth covered with snow as Christmas morning dawned. Increasing incredulity as the fall continued all day with none of the usual "melting as it falls" business . Cancelled trips because of snow-

and-slush on the highways. . . Other trips uncancelled but regretted. Christmas guests rushing off ome early in order to drive slowly: Grownups out in yards building

snowmen, which little boys delighted in upsetting . . . A divided mind, torn between the desire to get out in the snow and make the most of it and of a fireside with a world of snow utter silence that a snow blanke gives the world. . . . Snowball fights

Christmas delicacy, carrying mem cream from a crock on the frigic back porch to make your ice cream dashed it with vanilla and then ate it beside a wood-burning stove, impending sore throat notwithstanding. . . Thinking to yourself every once

night's sky looked like snow, but ceased. . . . Three evergreen trees

GREETINGS

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porch garland at the Methodist parsonage. . . . The C. D. Hornberger's | Earl Morrison Abstract Co all-blue tree, standing alone in an expanse of snow-covered yard, breath-takingly beautiful. : . . The tranlucense given the softly clouded winter sky by a combination of the reflection from snowy earth and the

radiance of an unseen full moon. . . Church steeples against the sky looking like the Christmas postcards you loved as a child. . . . Soft red radiance of the sky beyond the Methodist church steeple when the refinery flare burned high. . . . Snow etching on even the smallest of the CHRISTMAS MEMORIES: Sweat- bare tree branches, for there had been no wind. . . . Dripping eaves as the snow began dying Christmas

The serene blue-and-white beauty of garlands looked when draped from the night after Christmas, with the light of a full moon washing over an earth where snow still lay on tree erine Sue Motley made in the manger branches, roofs and yards and where Christmas · lights still gleamed in windows and on porches. . . .

> Credit for the beauty of All Saints' Episcopal church for the Christmas Eve midnight services belongs, we understand, to Joe Earnest. . . . He used the old stand-bys, cedar, mistletoe, red bows, and candles, with a lavish hand to achieve a Christmas setting that was more like a gem than anything else we can think

Anybody who could paint the Bob Fee sons, Bobby and Ronny, and catch the candlelight in their brown eyes as they put flame to the candles

Our newest ambition: To be able

The name of "Fae Shelton" was turned in to this desk with a list of women attending a certain club Christmas party last week: Knowing that Mrs. James Venable was due home from Goose Creek for the holidays and that her name used to be Fae Shelton and that she used to belong to the club, and not knowing any other Fae Sheltons, we decided that Mrs. Venable had somehow been listed by her maiden

name, so we proceeded to change it. . It developed later that the Fae Shelton referred to was Mrs. B. B.

"Uncle Abe" Whipkey of The Record's shop force lost his glasses downtown Saturday and h's Christmas wasn't improved one whit thereby. . . . Neither has it helped his disposition, and he has informed us that he doesn't intend to try to get along with anybody until his glasses are returned. . . . Therefore we are sending out an appeal for the glasses if anybody hereabouts has happened to find them. . . . This is not a paid insertion, but is justified as a measure of selfdefense. . . .

In the most recent issue of the Lion's Roar, a pamphlet prepared by Secretary Joe Earnest and distributed at the Lions club every now and then, these "theme" songs, for local individuals were listed: THEIR SONGS

Earl Bibby: Penney Serenade Dell Barber: El Rancho Grande John Watson: School Daze Clift Epps: Speaking of Heaven Walter Whipkey: What's New(s)? Mac McLain: Are You Having Any

Harry Logsdon: The Man With the Mandolin Frank Ramsdell: Two Blue Or-Joe Mills: In My Merry Oldsmo-

Bill Oswalt, Bill Doss, Clarence Nesbit: At a Little Perfume Counter Jake Richardson and other filling station owners: Stop! It's Wonder-

Marion Chapman: The Little Man Jack Alexander: An Apple For HOW TO Relieve Who Was There the Teacher Joe Williams: How You Gonna

Keep Em Down on the Farm?

Jake Merritt: She Surely Is A Wonderful Baby Fred Cravy: Re-Joyce, Re-Joyce Any Lien: Scatterbrain Dale , Warren: Three "Little"

Oscar Majors: I Have Eyes Bill Williams: Crazy Over Horses Jack Christian: Stadium Stomp

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HONEYMOON IN BALL



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Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem.

Saying, Where is He that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen His star in the east, and are come to worship Him. When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled and all Jerusalem with him.—ST. MATTHEW (Chapter 2).

ADORATION OF THE SHEPHERDS

And it came to pass . . . the shepherds said one to another, Let. us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us,

And the shepherds came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph and the babe lying in a manger.—St. LUKE (Chapter 2)

As this is the issue between Christmas and New Year we reproduce the story taken from Texas Parade:

When I visited Jasper at his little ranch, he was reading the Bible, "You know," he said, "I think that the Readers Digest should get ahold of the Bible and boil it down a little so that it would have a wider appeal. I understand that a feller put 10 one-dollar bills in a Gideon kotel Bible and came back five years later and they wer still there. Too many pages on pagestof dry prophecy or accounts the struggle of petty Jewish kings. It is somewhat contradictory, a it was evidently written by a lot of different folks over a long period of time. Strange that practically none of the great figures in the Old Testament believed in life after death or even mentioned it.

"I am not worried about my getting through the Pearly Gates. If it looks like St. Peter is going to stop me, I will erow three times and before he can recover from his embarrassment, slip through. "I really believe that something above and beyond man wrote

parts of the Bible because man would never have been that hard on himself. It just ain't his nature.

"I like to read from Isaiah, the prophet of love. You know Judea becomes birth, fed perhaps as here by springs that seep out of the rocks. The spot becomes an oasis, a sheltering center of life. Cenout, 'to what shall I liken a good man? He shall be as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land, a shelter in the time of storm.

'Great is the power of love! No one can resist its sweet solicitude. other power is immeasurable. It is given to affection alone

"Tolstoi was accosted once by a beggar. It was bitter cold, and | Every Christmas tree is lit with that light. The great flood of for an alms. Tolstoi felt for some money, found he had none. He said, whole season are fed by this love. 'Do not be angry with me, my brother, I have nothing with me.' The gaunt face lighted up, his blue lips parted with a smile. 'But you called me brother; that was a great gift.

"In a few days we will celebrate the Nativity of the world's Greatest Heart Two thousand years ago à Jewish boy took counsel with his own heart and in a world of fierce nationalism said all men should be brothers and that the strong were debtors to the weak. Today, a great war rages because they turned their backs on those teachings and also because they neglected the fact that you can not hold a man down without staying down there with him.

"Getting back to the Bible, some folks think that it should be more modernized in language. Which reminds me, Tom Carson's little boy over in town came back from church the other day and his father asked him what the text was. Said the boy, 'Don't get scairt, you'll get the quilt.' That had them all guessing, so they phoned the preaches. He said, "Fear not, the Comforter will come.

"Getting back to Isaiah, nearly every great reform in the world has been due to some Great Heart. Lord Shaftesbury of England wrought numberless reforms. Said Salisbury, 'The reforms of this century have been principally due to one man-Lord Shaftesbury. He was a voice for the poor and the weak, he emancipated child labor, he founded two-score industrial trade schools, he established shelter for the homeless poor; when Parliament closed its sessions at midnight, he went forth to search for poor prodigals sleeping under the Thames bridges, and brought them to snelter.

"When his funeral cortege passed through Pall Mall on its way to Westminster Abbey, the streets for a mile and a half were packed | wife would beat him up again. with innumerable thousands and hardly a dry eye among them. Banners were lifted up with 'I was hungry and ye fed me, naked and ye clothed me.' Thousands had found shelter in the shadow of a Great Heart.

"For untold centuries there had been none to speak for dumb, creaturies. Then one day Berg started his Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and against bitter obstacles he fought until finally there was a great rock under which dumb creatures could find refuge from their tormentors.

"I love to be among folks at Christmas time, as for only those few brief days is man the unselfish creature that God probably intended him to be. You know, though, that the world, always sensitive to generosity, is equally sensitive to selfishness. He who treats his fellows as so many clusters of grapes to be squeezed into his cup, who spoils everything for self-aggrandizement, generallyfrom my experience of life-finds he has burglarized his own soul.

"Remember that picture called 'The Empty Stocking.' A very poor child with visions of Santa Claus has rushed in the early morn to the fireplace, where last night with all faith and trust it hung its stocking. But the stocking is empty and, oh, the pathos of that little face! Well; I think that most Texas folk will look around in their community, so there is nothing like that.

"However, I would paint another picture. I would paint if I could an old couple sitting before their fireplace. It is the Christmas facilities-for mass simples. season and they are alone with their memories of other Christmas times. Times when through the house was the sound of many children. But they are all grown now and gone. Not a chick remains. Nothing but dreams of yesteryear for the old folks. Pathetically, they sit there hiding their grief from one another. Mother hears a car approaching. It seems to turn into her driveway. Fearful, she

goes to the window and pulls aside the curtain. "Papa, papa, it's the children! It's the children!"

BEAUTIFUL PLAQUE

This column has received this week a handsome and beautifully framed plaque of Will Rogers which contains his famous Folks verse.

S'LONG WILL

FOLKS-There ain't no jokin' on the range Ner workin' much, o'late, An' every critter's actin' strange

As though it lost a mate; An' when Old Bossy's eyes are filled-Jest sorta look divine-

I reckon's cause her heart is chilled-The same as yourn-an mine.

At night the ranch house 'pears so still It ain't like home, a-tall,

Fer we old cowhands know that Will Can't hear our supper call;

Yet, after all, it comforts some T'always save a plate-

As if a-spectin him t'come A-lopin' through the gate!

It don't seem fair he had t'go So sudden-down the trail, 'Cause everybody loved 'im so-

No wonder millions wail! Fer when "The Boss" called Will t' rest An' toss'd 'im down i le reins

The Grandest Cowboy gailoped "West" That ever rode the plains. Leon Chase Butler

The gift was accompanied with this letter. .

Several years have passed but the love and affection of the don't want to hold-Chief Black-American public for the memory of Will Rogers seems to have grown foot's, as it rests in the Texas Hiswith the passing of time.

Truly it can be said that he was the friend of all. Christmas time perhaps more than any other season of the year. symbolic of sincerity and a deepness of friendship which binds all of us together with that unity of purpose, "Good Will Toward from the palm, to reveal dried ten-All." Because this is our sincere feeling, we want to exemplify the spiritsof Christmas as it was symbolized in the life of Will Rogers. We are happy and proud to be able to present you with this simple tribute to a man who seemed to carry the Christmas spirit with him duel with Chief Placado, who also every day of his life.

May it remind you of all the good wishes that we feet foward Just before he died. Placado, an ou, not only at the Christmas Season, but for each day of the interpreter for Capt. S. P. Ross, sent oming year and the many years to follow. Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season,

Very truly yours, THE BODINES

We, and our many readers, appreciate this thoughtful presentation, not for its intrinsic value but for the inspiration and motive must be very much like the country hereabouts. There, as here, are prompting the giving which we say that Christmas does not stand great stretches of desert land, and ever so often ridges of rock that clone. If Christmas stood alone it would be an idle mockery. But hold back the shifting sands. The land under the rocky ridges it does not stand alone. It is part of a year. Yet it is a peculiar part. It is that brief period in which the child rules the world.

It marks nowadays that culmination of a civilization which has turies ago Isaiah rejoiced at the beneficent ministry of these cliffs, had a leading principle. The selfish, the hard, the grasping and strong, noted Browning authority. and his thoughts went out from dead rocks to living men. He saw the unsparing are out and apart that one week from the great flowing men as Great Hearts, to whom crowded the weak and ignorant tide of the development of the world's progress. The man or woman jointly by Richter and Dr. Armseeking protection. With leaping heart and streaming eyes he cried who does not know this or see it, or feel it is alien to the Christian strong is a previously unpublished spirit and to all the products wrought by the Christ-spirit in the poem "R. B." by Bulwer-Lytton,

twenty centuries last past.

Christmas day, then, brings a message. But it also sings a song 13 four-line stanzas. of hope and calls aloud a prophecy. The message is that gentleness enter the sacred inner precincts. What a ministry of mercy and is stronger far than force and that the greatest power on earth is fertility and protection have the Great Hearts of the world wrought! the compelling power of tenderness.

"Tolstoi was accosted once by a beggar. It was bitter cold, and Every Christmas tree is lit with that light. The great flood of bormuch and Alfred Tennison.

the beggar with blue lips and watery eyes stretched out gaunt hands presents bears this as its message. The cheer and charity of the F. B. W.

MARRIAGE

For several weeks past we have had our say on the subject of

This week we received a letter from a lady and close reader of this column asking us to write something sensible and on this subject

The English language, with all of its synonyms and antonyms, is almost as complicated as marriage. Take, for instance, the word fast. When we speak of a horse's being fast, we mean that he is either running or tied to a hitching post. We say that a bachelor is fast when he is running to escape the wiles of a designing maid, and University by her distinguished hus-

husband is fast when he is chained to the portal of the dog house. I heard a man say that the words matrimony and aerimony had sgo. the same definition. Of course, I knew the meaning of the word mar- The campus service, attended by riage, but the word acrimony sent me reeling toward the dictionary where I found that acrimony meant harsh language or bitterness of expression, so I suppose the guy was right.

The other evening the little, woman and I were sitting reading the paper, and the little woman called my attention to an account of a San Antonio housewife who heat her husband up, and ran him several blocks from their home. The husband called a cop and asked him to go back with him so that he could get his clothes. He told the cop that he was afraid to go back alone for fear that his Up, yearbook, it has been announced

"Do you think for one minute that I would call a cop to go back with me to get my clothes?' I asked the little woman. "You bet your sweet life I wouldn't." I said. "because I wouldn't have any clothes to go back for."

- It seems to me
- I've heard somewhere That some man called woman A rag, a bone, and a hank of hair,

Then woman retaliated. With an angry glare, Stating that man is

PESSIMISTIC

A nag, a groan, and a tank of air.

We will have hell on earth just so long as some of our people live and waste while the helpl ss want. We can raise \$100,000 in the hold the rupture perfectly but intwinkle of an eye for a football game. We can keep the highways crease the circulation, strengthens full of investigators and donate large sums to support universities the weakened parts, thereby closes that fete the Legislature on their outings. While the Legislature the opening in ten days on the averlooks for some unknown substance tax, Texas is full of bowls and age case, regardless of heavy lifting. gem-nastiums, and it now looks like we are badly in need of housing

Time was when ordinary cotton brought 40c a pound. That was in the back-action of the World War. There is war going on now, but a different sort of par. It is more like a sjege rather than a battle. The soldiers sit behind fortifications and play checkers, occasionally shooting a big run or two to let the opposition know following surgical operation especially everybody's not asleep. It is a strange war, in its way. Not destruc-tive of human life and not constructive of human brotherhood.

RECORD ADVERTISING WILL PAY DIVIDENDS

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY NEWS

osins in the city, the girls have rethe wishes as nearly as possible.

Names and wishes of the children were drawn by the girls in the Memorial and Burleson dormitory systems. and now carefully wrapped and labeled packages are piling high around trees in the drawing of both halls. The gifts will be distributed after the girls leave for their homes for the holidays.

Adding substantially to the individual gifts is the pooling of funds earned by groups of girls in hamburger and candy sales at special occasions during the fall. The money will be used to buy fruit baskets and possibly a few fowls for the Christmas tables of needy families.

There is one man's hand on the Baylor University campus that coeds

Its long fingers curled up, the stilled warrior's hand now lies quietly in its case. The skin has peeled back dons, ligaments and muscles all in

the right hand in a butcher knife

School will reconvene on Jan. 3.

Browning have been published in a limited edition "More Homage to Browning" by John Richter, recent graduate of Baylor University and student of Baylor's Dr. A. J. Arm-

Included in the collection made English Lord. It is a composition of

A similar book "Homage to Browning" was published some 20 years E. B. Carter of Wichita Falls.

ited edition of 500 copies with elab-used. Illuminated decorations are done by Enrique Rameriz, Baylor

Standing on the fifth floor portico of stately Pat Neff hall, half way up a 150 foot light-flooded tower, Mrs. Cullen F. Thomas of Dallas Thursday night touched a button to start playing the \$15,000 carillon given Baylor band shortly before his death a year

approximately 4000, was followed in Waco hall by a Baylor school of music presentation of George F. Handel's famed Messiah.

The late Dr. T. E. McDonald, dean of the Baylor law, school, will be the dedicate of the law school section of the Baylor University 1940 Round by J. R. Jamieson, Jr., Fort Worth, and Mattie Beryl Montgomery, Ran-

Dedicate of the entire yearbook will not be announced until publication in the spring, Editor Bill Reddell

RUPTURE

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tory collection.

well preserved form.

The luckless Chief Blackfoot lost failed to survive the engagement. the hand to his captain as a battle

Baylor University classes recessed Priday for the Christmas holidays.

Thirty six poems tributing Robert

borough and Alfred Tennison.

ago by Miss Aleph Turner, now Mrs. Richter's publication is in a lim-

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