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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1941

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from the railroad 's office, Mr. Smith

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ENTY VOTERS BOND ISSUE

31.—A \$680,000 failed to carty of Hamilton sed it here measure was tes at 9 p. m e-fourths of reported,

Many New Names Are Added to The Eagle List

Since our last report a large number of Mills county citizens have taken the advantage of the exceptionally low rates offered Railroad Commission for The Goldthwaite Eagle in Lon A. Smith was a combination with other state papers, both daily and weekly, and paid their subscriptions.

For their thoughtfulness in preparing for another year's mpleted moving his reading, The Eagle wishes to exiles out of the office press its appreciation.

Below are the names of those subscription to this office: J. A. Allen, Goldthwaite.

Donald Oglesby, Rt. 1. C. J. Crawford, Caradan. Elwain Doggett, Fort Sam Houston.

J. J. Henry, La Luz, N. M. J. W. Featherston, Rt. 2. N. L. Verser, Moline Rt. Southwestern States Tele.

Mrs. Hubert Reeves, Ebony. Mrs. A. T. Sellers, Rt. 1. Mrs. S. R. Trone, Maysville,

V. Littlepage, Goldthwaite. Mrs. E. M. Page, Rt. 3. H. B. Curtis, Rt. 1. G. E. Fox. Rt. 2. Leonard Collier, Rt. 2. W. Weathers, Goldthwaite. F. R. Hines, Lometa. Mrs. John Allen Todd, Santa

Miss Edith Covington, Rt. 2.

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Mrs. L. L. Adams, Goldthwaite. W. E. Miller. Goldthwaite. Mrs. L. P. Corts, Shawnee, Ok W. T. Forehand, Midland. M. T. Burnham, Rt. 2. Frank Kerby, Caradan. V. Horton, Caradan. C. N. Berry, Rt. 2. D. W. Shaw, Goldthwaite. Irk Black, Rt. 3. Jim Rudd, Rt. 1. Eli Fairman, Goldthwaite.

O. Norton, Goldthwaite. Mrs. T. A. Langford, Cisco. W. M. Wormser, New York, N.

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Mrs. T. J. Shipp, Caradan. M. L. Spinks, Rt. 1. Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Waco. C. A. Faulkner.

Homer Denman. E. O. Priddy. S. E. Miller.

W. E. Rose. J. C. Blackwell.

Mrs. J. W. Dellis C. M. Bramblett E L. Eubank.

J. D. Calloway, Mullin

J. R. Parker. O. H. Shaw. Lester Kerby

O. M. Conoley. Mrs. Chas. Bowman, Evant.

J. A. Doggett. Mrs. J. M. Baker. A. B. Bledsoe.

J. O. Simpson J. S. Kelly. D. R. Reynolds.

Bessie Crews. G. L. Walten J. L. Ervin.

W. T. Moreland. L. W. Wigley. C. W. Jackson

J. S. Weatherby J. M. Petsick.

W. D. Clements. R. C. Johnson, Sr.

J. D. Walton. A. Arrowwood J. D. Welch.

W. W. Berry Arliss Berry, Pawhuska, Okla, E. G. Letbetter. Mrs. H. M. Kerby.

W. E. Pardue. Mrs. D. T. Bush.

Marriage Licenses-

C. Been and Lucille Corbin

Highway Accident Without Automobiles

manche county was seriously injured in a highway accident at Priddy on Christmas day although no cars or trucks were involved. The horse he was ridng skidded on the slick pavement on the highway in Priddy and fell on Hurley, breaking his leg. Then as the horse struggled to get up, he kicked his rider in the head fracturing the skull. Because of the flu epidemic it was impossible to secure a doctor in Comanche or Goldthwaite, and the injured man was carried to Hamilton and who have recently paid their then to a hospital in Temple. His injuries are serious, but he is now given a chance to recover, relatives who visited him

Christmas Lights Attracts Crowds

this week state.

the thousands who enjoyed the er Colorado River Authority. magnificent Christmas lights in the little mining town of Madrid, New Mexico last week. Madrid, which is on the highway south of Santa Fe, is said to have attracted 100,000 visitors during the holidays. On the Sunday evening that Mrs. Miller was there, more than 3,000 cars passed through the town, many of them coming from a great

The display included 15 major Biblical scenes depicting the life of the Christ child and 15 other scenes in motion while loudspeakers broadcast a continuous program of Christmas carols. Electric current for the displays cost ever \$10,000 it was said.

Military Area Is Largest In Southwest

Acreage leased by Brownwood for the United States Army and turned over for use in the training of Camp Bowie troops totals 91,144 acres, it was announced

aggregated nearly 2,000 acres. Recent addition of more than 700 acres brought the total to 2,743 acres.

The training area located south and east of the camp and extending deep into Mills coun- AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY ty covers 88,401 acres. Tois GIVES WORK TO 6,500,000 area includes mansuver grounds rifle range and artillery range. Mills *county

City Receives Liberal Offer for Alfred E. Hurley, 43 ,of Co-**Light Plant Bonds**

At a recent meeting of the Goldthwaite city council, the sealed bids for purchase of the \$1,00,000 issue of municipal bonds for the construction of a econd light plant here.

for the second or last half of distance to trade. the issue. The city reserves the right to pay off at any time the unpaid bonds after the expiration of ten years.

No further plans are known as to when any other action will of construction of the municipal light plant, which plans to use Mrs. L. E. Miller was one of current furnished by the Low-

30.84 INCHES RAINFALL

1940 gave this area a generous rainfall of 30.84 inches. The average rainfall for Mills county 27.55 inches. One-fourth inch fell here the

ight of December 31. Grain and grass are materially elped by the generous rains.

New lambs prefer the dry and few of them do not survive through the prolonged rains. Altitude here is 1500 feet and annual temperature is 65.5 de-

EBONY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB HOLDS MEETING

At a business meeting presidheretofore. Our president also reclaimed rubber. in January at the home of Mrs. cilities for synthetic production. Cecil Egger.

owners.-Brownwood Bulletin. plcyment of 6,500,000 people. ing places.

The approaching New Year brings to our attention

Good Will reflected by your patronage in the past

There is a mutual satisfaction which grows from

It is in the spirit of grateful acknowledgment that

we wish you a New Year rich in Health, Happiness and

GOLDTHWALTE EA

affidence and Friendship and Loyalty in business

Local Dealer Sells Farm Equipment to Coleman Co. Farmer

Ben Hurdle, salesman in the farm implement department of the Fairman Company, returned burg co-hostesses. Wednesday from a trip to Coleman county where he delivered made a deal to the Coleman farmer earlier in the week.

The Fairman Company is well the adjoining counties as a reof the issue and 4 1-2 per cent for their coming such a great Johnson led in singing Christ-

Arrow Bus Changes Noon Schedule

The Arrow Bus Line has be made toward the beginning changed the departure time of on January 15, 1941. its noon busses for Waco and p. m. The change will allow ad-Brownwood and will not interfere with connections elsewhere.

FOUR MONTHS SUPPLY OF RUBBER IN U. S.

War's spread has greatly deepeneed concern over our rubber supply problem, with 96 per cent of our natural rubber having to come through Far East trouble zone. The problem may be eased by boosting production of snythetic rubbers here, but that takes precious time. In the most succinct sup-up to date. John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, told the famed Sales Executives club in New York that 18 months would be required to build and start operating one 35,000-ton synthetic plant-and that this "time lag" must be weghed before assuming ed over by the new president, that the synthetic type offers Mrs. Wallace Perkins, Mrs. Dale an immediate safeguard against Reid was elected bedroom dem- possible shortage of natural rubonstrator and Mrs. P. R. Reid ber. He analyzed the nation's grains and baking demonstrator. rubber position as "four months' Mrs. Dewey Smith and Mrs. Eu- supply here, three months' gene Egger were appointed pro- afloat, three months' supply of gram committee. At the admoni- finished goods on hand-grand tion of our president we agreed total of 10 months' supply," to meet twice each month in which could be stretched a This acreage includes 2,743 1941 instead of once a month as couple months by greater use of campsite. The original campsite insisted that we conduct our company's view was that free meetings more in accordance competition should be the prime with parliamentary law. Next factor in the government's plans meeting will be the third Friday to create essential "standby" fa-

O'DANIEL NAMES THREE ON EDUCATION BOARD

Pat Neff of Waco, president of From a few mechanics and Baylor University: Joe Frost. The artillery range is located in bench hands who puttered away president of the Frost National in barns making a handful of Bank of San Antonio, and Maco Leasing of the acreage was a cars at the turn of the century, Stewart of Galveston, Tuesday major task and has required an present day automobile manu- were appointed by Governor W. immense amount of time, ener- facturing makes possible, direct- Lee O'Daniel to the state board gy and negotiations with land- ly and indirectly, an annual em- of education to fill three expir- ing schedule, and the 1941 cot-

Winners Announced In Lighting Contest

home of Mrs. Jim Weatherby on December 18, with Mrs. D. D. Tate and Mrs. Sam von Rosen-

Twenty five members answered roll call. A short business president.

known among the farmers in mas Here and There." Papers order in which they will be callby Mrs. Joe Palmer, Mrs. E. T. ed for training if not deferred. The high bidder was found to liable merchant, and one that Fairman and Mrs. J. J. Stephen The letters after each name be the Underwood Company of carries the largest stock of farm made us feel that we had start- stand for the registrant's per-Houston, who bid 4 per cent on implements to be found any- ed 'round the world for our manent post office as follows: the bonds for the first ten years where, which probably accounts Christmas holidays. Mrs. Marsh mas carols

> A refreshment plate of fruit club members and a number of guests.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Earl Clements

According to the decision of Austin from 11:50 a. m. to 1:20 the judges in the Christmas 341 lighting contest, certificates of ditional time for connections at awards were given as follows: Division 1. Business firms:

Class A. Interior window decoration and lighting, first, Community Public Service. Second, R. L. Steen & Son.

Third. Little & Sons. Class B. Exterior lighting. First, O. H. Yarborough Store. Second, Floyd Fox Service Station. Third, Community Public Ser-

Division 2. Residences. Class A. Doorways. First, Mrs. Kelly Saylor Second, Mrs. Everett Holland Third, Mrs. W. J. Weatherby. Class B. Windows. First, Mrs. S. E. Cloninger and

Ollie Mayes (tied.) Second, Mrs. Walter Fairman Third, Mrs. John G. Berry. Class C. Outside Christmas 365

First, Mrs. John Hester. Second, H. G. Bodkin. Third, Mrs. Joe A. Palmer. Class D. Shrub decorations. First Mrs. Earl Summy. Seecond, Mrs. Jim Weatherby Third. H. G. Bodkin. Class E. Roofs. First, Mrs. H. G. Bodkin Seceond, Mrs. W. E. Miller Third, Mrs. A. H. Smith. Division 3. Rural lighting First, Mrs. M. H. Fletcher and Dumble Hamilton, (tisd) The Garden Club wishes to thank everyone who helped in 379 Noble N. Henry, G. any way to make our town more 380 beautiful for the holiday season, 381

YEARBOOKS TO BE GIVEN AT H. D. COUNCIL MEETING

The Mills County Home Demnstration Council will mee Saturday, January 4, 1941, at 2 Atlantic Pipeline 'clock in the county home dem onstration agent's office. New Company Opens yearbooks, a different club meetton mattress program are problems to be worked out. This is the first meeting of the new than two year, the Atlantic year. All council members are Pipeline Company, a corporation urged to attend.

Emma Scott, C. H. D. A. Mills county.

PEACE LEAGUE NEEDED

America not only prepare for line near Evant war but for the prevention of tion at it war.

I have a young son eligible to Zeph serve now, just as an clder one did in 1917-18. But it gives me feeling of almost ulter despair and futility when I think o winning the other war we threw away our ch world peace by failir the League of No

Official List The Garden Club met in the Mills County Registrants

Last week the EAGLE publishsome farm machinery, having meeting was conducted by the ed another 48 names on the official list of the Mills County Mrs. J. C. Evans led a very in- Selective Service Board. Followteresting program on "Christ- ing are the next 48 names in the

C - Caradan; Com - Comanche; E-Ebony; G-Goldthwaite; L-Lometa; M-Mullin; Molcake and coffee was served to Moline; P-Priddy; S-Star; SS -San Saba; Z-Zephyr.

338 Carrol Monro Berry, G. Willie Wilford Saylor, G. 339 340 Ernest Hooper Thorne, G. Otto Cleo Newton, H. 343 Harry Key Crawford, G. 1344 Walter Haskell Hicks M. 345 Floyd Curry Blair, G. 346 Oliver Lee Taylor, G. 347 Vernard Dallas Tyson, G. 348 Walter Sylvan Summy, G.

249 Hubert Carl Masters, M. Robert Lafayette Peterson. G. 251 Bernard Milton Perry, G. James Clark Sanderson, G. R. V. Harris, Com. Elmo Wayne Locklar, G. Rufus Oliver Green, M.

Wilbur Leon Jackson, M. Oswell Medford Roberts, M. Wister Orvel Egger, E. Raymond Petty Bledsoe, G. 360 Joe Herman Ratliff, M. 361 Arthur Louis Bird. G.

362 Jack Wilford Bratton, G. 363 Clifford Neal Hammond, G 364 Luther Mosier, M. Charles Edward Thomps

366 Melvin Harman Gilbreatl 367 John William Roe, G.

368 M. C. Partridge, G. Welden Windgate Swinney, 370 William Franklin Butts, M. Claude Carcon Shelton, G.

Mike Ordell Shell, M. 373 Jack Earl Long, G. 374 Virgil Edward Tubbs, C. 375 Maurice White, E.

377 William Earl Summy, G. 378 James William Booker, G. J. A. Townsin Doggett, G.

Willie Wardell Thompson, 382 Herbert Michael Sommerfeld, M.

383 Bert Lynn Patterson, G. 384 James Cappie Wilkins, M.

Zephyr Pump Station

After a shut-down of more operating an oil pipeline with beginning at Hobbs, New Me co, and ending at Port Arti Texas, and traversing M county from the northern ed I endorse your demand that thrrugh to the eastern co

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7. Something granted

9. Wing-like organ

12. Landed properties

26. Segment of a curve

30. Toucan-like bird

34. Sense of hearing

35. Kind of reaping-ma-

19. Washing vessel

22. Active power

8. Catcher's wire mask

3. Scatter

Wealth

10. Resembling

11. Bovine

24. Tempest

28. Service

29. Mollusks

31. Enthusiast

38. Harmony

40. Make a law

41. Indian buffalo

44. Single units

48. Writing fluid

42. Native of Tartary

45. Time of an event

50. Son of-Scotch prefix

4. Spread to dry

Boat hoist aboard ship Genus of palm trees

C., GEORGE OLDS BUY TEART O' TEXAS NEWS

Brady, Dec. 31. - Publisher E. C. Olds of the Healdton Herald. Okla.) and his son George Olds. field (Mo.) News and Leader- away of her companion, also to Press, have purchased the Heart to Gordon Salters in the going o' Texas News of Brady, it was away of his sister in Ft. Worth. announced Saturday night.

ment to John F. Gelder and will cases become publisher of the Brady sition in Springfield.

(Ky.) Tribune-Democrat.

Brownwood Bulletin, will become back to Big Valley. editor of the Brady paper.

FARMER O. K.'s BEAVER

a farmer living in the Reynard noon community near Grapeland, Landy Ellis and wife from Steawoke one morning recently to phenville visited in the Ballard find part of a cotton field cov- home Saturday morning. ered with a foot of water, he J. T. Stark, James Roberts and declared he would rather have James Nickols played dominoes the beaver responsible for the with V. D. Tyson at Center Point flood on his land than the cot- Saturday night.

placed beaver in Walker county in the Roberts home. last year and it is believed the beaved which dammed a large children was very good Friday creek on Mr. Musick's farm mi- afternoon. Their tree was pretty grated into Crockett county, and all received nice presents. There they cut down trees as Santa failed to arrive. large as six inches in diameter, floated them to the site of the James Nickols and family dam and built a sturdy struc- James Roberts and myself visit-

Beaver are sought by many night. landowners who need ponds on their places. The small lakes Claud Smith Sunday at the stabuilt by beaver provide watering tion. His wife and son spent the places and are beneficial in day with Mrs. V. D. Tyson and many ways.

Notice to Creditors and the Debtors. Estate of Mrs. Opal Rae, Deceased

original letters of administration upon the estate of Mrs Sherrill and wife made the trip Opal Rae, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on Ernest Strickland and daughtthe 10th day of December, 1940, er Ruth, and family from Brady by the County Court of Mills spent Sunday in the Roberts County. All persons having home claims against said estate are I wish all of the Eagle readhereby required to present the ers a very prosperous New Year. same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence MANY TRIBES HAVE and post office address are Gold-NO NAMES FOR COLORS thwaite, County of Mills, State of Texas. Or A. T. Pribble my awyer, Goldthwaite, Texas. He ill wait on you.

David M. Rae.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Rock Springs

By Mrs. Eula Nickols

(Too Late for Last Week) We extend sympathy to Mrs.

managing editor of the Spring- Winters Stevenson in the passing

There has been quite a bit of The elder Olds will retain own- flu here the past week. At the ership of the Healdton paper present everyone seems better. I but will turn ever the manage- hope there will not be any more

Earl Fairman and Rudolph paper. His son will retain his po- Cooke bought Adrin Long's farm last week. Earl gets the George Olds at one time was east side with the small house managing editor of the Musko- and Wesley Woodard and famgee (Okla.) Phoenix. His father ily will move there. Rudolph gets formerly published the Benton the west side and the brick house. Rudolph will move the D. K. Doyle recently with the first of the year. Adrin will move

Miss Billie Ruth Daniel clerked in Little & Sons store Saturday Mrs. Guy Manning and Mrs. Philip Nickols called in the Despite the fact Sam Musick, Nickols home late Friday after-

John Roberts cousin from The Texas Game Department Georgia came Saturday to visit

The program by the school

Marvin Spinks and family ed in the Collier home Thursday

James Nickols worked for children.

Woody Traylor and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Dunkle and Robertson home.

E. D. Robertson and family Notice is hereby given that spent Christmas in Lubbock with his parents. His brother, with them.

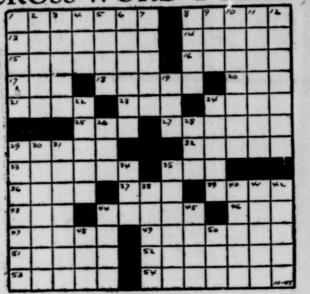
guages have no names for col- Diogenes to a happy ending of long way back but find no reors, according to the Better Vi- his search. It comes about by a cord of any broken furniture Administrator of Estate of sion Institute. The color of an letter Mr. Gambrell received last and no guest from that particuobject is descri bed as being like 4t an orange, a violet or other fa- handwriting, read: "Dear Sir: 'way back, comes Conscience to miliar colored thing. Even Enclosed please find full amount enrich the faith of the Baker among nations with highly de- to pay for damage done to a Hotel in the honesty of folks, veloped languages, the practice of designating colors by refer- ture which, quite by accident, I of five dollars! ence to common objects is wide

primitive peoples of the seat of the le to help loosen and expel laden phiegm, and aid nature the and heal raw, tender, independent of bronchial mucous memoria. Tell your druggist to sell you are called by the same name. Primitive peoples do not have tle of Creomulsion with the un- are carled by the same hame. anding you must like the way it Black, blue and violet in some kly allays the cough or you are tribes have no distinction in the vocabulary, being designated by

AUTO EXPERTS GIVE FORMULA

AR owners can easily avoid prac- of the cooling system is the first step tically all their winter motor to be taken. The next one is to use The recipe has just been an anti-freeze that will really keep a study prepared by rust and corrosion under control. The lt is the premost effective inhibitors are more s cooling likely to be found in the permanent anti-freezes because their inhibitors cold-have to stand up during an entire

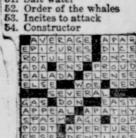
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Across :

- 1. Coward
- 8. Class in India
- 13. Genus of crustaceans found in salt lakes
- 14. Assumed name 15. Jury's decision
- 16. Music scale on which
- 17. Solidified water
- 18. Side channel
- 20. Babylonian war god 21. New Zealand evergreen
- 23. Australian bird
- 24. Cut lengthwise 25. Aeriform fluid
- 27. Compound from petros
- 29. More secure 32. Ulcers
- 33. Ecstasy
- Possessive pronoun High-sounding language 36. 37.
- Food in general South American tuber

- Mountain-nymph
 Extinct "blue-eagle"
 Large kind of dog (Fr.)
 Extremely hard sub-
- 51. Salt water



ANSWER TO # 205

CALLING MR, DIOGENES!

him to Louis Gambrell, manager week from a small Louisiana was unfortunate to have caused while a guest at your hotel. The

breakage was not itemized on my house bill, but, regardless of Mineral Wells. — In case any- that, I would rather remunerate one sees Diogenes please direct for same. Respectfully, (signed) A Former House Guest."

Mr. Gambrell and the Baker bowels quickly and relieves gas of the Baker Hotel in Mineral Hotel staff have searched the Many tribes with simple lan- Wells, Mr. Gambrell can point records and the registry for a lar Louisiana city. And so, from piece of your bedroom furni- also the exchequer to the extent

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TAKE CAUTION IN PREPARING WILD GAME

Officer, issued a warning to Administration. hunters, market men, foodhandlers, and housekeepers to take!

The precautions, as outlined by Dr. Cox:

"Be sure you bag only healthy animals, while you are hunt- tain standards. ing. The animal that seems dazone-infected with the germs that kind.

"Don't handle the game with bare hands when preparing the help assure good quality in his meat for the market or the cream. W. V. Maddox, dairy table. The infection may be picked up from the fur, as well as from the organs or flesh of Service, who is cooperating with the animal.

"If it is possible to use gloves, wash the hands thoroughly with soap and hot water after handling a rabbit.

"Do not allow any open cut or scratch to come in contact with the rabbits. Keep your hands away from your face and eyes after handling rabbits.

"Burn the paper or other wrappings that have been in contact with the game.

"Cook rabbit meat thorough-

Dr. Cox described tularemia as a seasonal disease, with the peak of prevalence occurring in the fall during the hunting season. Contraction of tularemia is possible through handling or skinning infected animals; through preparing the infected meat for cooking or other use; through the bite of infected ticks-which spread the disease from animal to animal-and even through crushing the infected ticks in the hands. The infectious material can be absorbed through a mere scratch or break in the

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WHEN IS CREAM FIT?

College Station. - A new Austin. - Since rabbits -dis- method of determining whether eased rabbits-have been recog- cream is fit for human connized as the source of tularemia sumption is presenting a chal-(rabbit fever) which numans lenge to the dairy industry un- hands. contact in handling animals, der a new federal food law being Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health enforced by the Food and Drug dust or other foreign matte

Enforcement of the law is achieved by penalizing manufac- and cool cream immediately certain precautions in handling turers for making butter out of ter separating. or preparing the game for the old, cheesy, decomposed or filthy cream, but the responsibility is also shared by the producer, since his cream will be returned to him if it is below cer-Although the new method of ly after each use.

ed or stupid is likely to be a sick determining the fitness of cream -known as the mold mycelia strainers, cream cans, and that cause rabbit fever. Avoid count on butter-is no job for an utensils daily. amateur there are several things the cream producer can do to week-preferably three ti manufacturing specialist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension the Texas Dairy Products Association and other interests in milked in the state.

ving the quality of products, makes these su

Clean the cows flanks and der, and milk with clean

Guard against the entry to the milk pail.

Strain milk before sepan

Avoid mixing warm cream

cool cream. Keep cream covered in a cool, place, free from flies, odors and other contamin

Clean the separator thor

Clean and sterlize milk

Deliver cream at least to week in warm weather.

An estimated 2,000,000 cows are on Texas farms, senting 80 per cent of the

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FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!! THE SACRED SKELETON OF TRAVANCORE! HOMING PIGEON CAN FLY 600 MILES IN IN 1830, THE MAHARAJAH OF TRAVANCORE, INDIA, WAS AN EXCEEDINGLY PROGRESSIVE ONE DAY... THE ENDURANCE RECORD FOR RAHMAN ... AN INTEREST IN MEDICINE LED HIM TO HIRE AN ENGLISH DOCTOR HOMING PIGEONS IS 17 HOURS AND 18 TO TEACH HIM ANATOMY... A SKELETON WAS IMPORTED BUT COULD NOT NUTES OF CONTINUOUS FLYING WITH THE BE USED, SINCE A BRAMAN LOSES CASTE IF HE TOUCHES A COPSE. DISTANCE RECORD AT 7000 MILES. THE SKELETON WAS COPIED PRECISELY IN IVORY, AND UPON THE DEATH OF THE MAHARAJAH, THE BRITISH MUSE OFFERED \$15,000 FOR IT... BY THIS TIME IT WAD B COME A RELIGIOUS RELIC AND THE



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the Cotulla Record. The porcu- JAPANESE SWEAT pine gave the animals such a AS PATRIOTIC DUTY re are a few porcupine in terrific fight that he filled one but they are so scarce that dog so full of quills that it was nding of one is news. Dogs necessary to kill it. Later in the

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

shot is from our "baking biscuits" sequence-the best way in the

TURE TAKING is a lot more thing interesting to do. We made a

the subjects, if the pic- sequence last week, showing how

a story to tell. At our she learned to bake biscuits. We

do it this way. First, I pictured her measuring out the tory" ideas—one for Ann

del, another for Jack. out, cutting the biscuits, sliding

down notes for six or them into the oven-and, finally,

res that will tell each taking a big bite out of the first

e which story shall be cal of our snapshot sequences. Just a step-by-step account of things the

this her story and she is children do. Jack, building an air-while Jack and I take plane model or packing his knap-

es. Actually, I suppose, sack for a hike; Ann, learning how to roller-skate, or how to make a

camera, and so on-but rag doll. And they have already Jack feel that he's real-

each shot—and usually picture series is made in me. The following evenack's turn as model, and me shoot.

we invite the next- shot sequences, if you haven't al-

hbor's little girl over, as that both Jack and Ann pictures are more interesting be-

supervise. She enjoys it—cause they fit together to tell a real pry" idea gives her some. Story. John van Guilder

"We tell Ann what loading my pipe, lighting it, sitting

That outline, incidentally, is typi-

Double-Barreled Defense Protects America

world to tell a story in pictures.

anter t pictures that will tell each one. It's a good story, -picking the high spots, of That outline, incider

MAKING PICTURE-STORIES

Denton. - Predicting that Japan could last a year in a mawho say that she would collapse within three months, Don Bate, foreign correspondent and obcompete with in winning a war \$100. against Japan.

men on earth because their re-

tenance of a navy even smaller were each fined \$100. than that of the United States has made Japanese money so and nimrods were convicted durworthless in Japan that officials ing the month include: hunting will hardly take their own "yen" on steamers, and in the interior ing without license, killing doe of the country, must back it up deer, hunting doves after sunwith the bayonet. Gasoline for etc., having unplugged guns, cars has been replaced by char- killing squirrel out of season, coal burners installed in luggage compartments, rice can be m., shrimping in closed waters, purchased only between 12 noon pollution of streams, killing turand 6 at night, and no cotton, key hens, hunting geese before

the Japanese have abridged doves, possessing short bass, sellpeaceful assemblage, muzzled the press, and stamped out, wherever possible, all individual thought. But where the Germans are attempting to win a war by making their people fishing license, no skill license, happy, the Japanese are using a 'strength through sorrow movement. The usual bright Japanese colors have been replaced by blacks, browns, and other neutral colors; dance halls have closed and all girls have gone to work; although electricity and water power are plentiful, the air-conditioning equipment for motion pictures has been removed and the people "sweat with the soldiers in China" in order to be patriotic.

If forced to admit failure in China, Bate said, Japan would welcome a fight with the United States or Great Britain, so that she couldd "go down in a blaze of glory" and not "lose face."

243 Sportsmen Fined in November

Austin. - A few out-of-state ging to Otto Topperwein day Mr. Topperwein found the jor battle despite the belief of residents and Texans totaling to one recently and came porcupine. It was still alive, but "overly optimistic" observers 243 paid fines for violations of "overly optimistic" observers 243 paid fines for violations of vember, the report of wardens to the executive secretary of the server on international affairs, Texas Game, Fish and Oyster said in a recent lecture at North Commission discloses. Hunters Texas State Teachers College and fishermen were found guilty that Nipponese religious beliefs of a large variety of offenses and would be the strongest factor to paid fines ranging from \$10 to

Several deer headlighters suf-Japanese soldiers, he declared, fered to the extent of \$100 each are among the bravest fighting and two brothers were each fin- vey Jeffery and family Sunday. ed \$125 on two counts, that of ligion teaches them that death headlighting and killing deer in battle means an immediate out of season. Several out-of- Kelly. passage to the halls of the gods. state residents attempting to However, Bate said, the main- hunt in Texas without a license

Violations for which anglers from car, no lure license, huntkilling ducks or geese after 4 p. sunrise, unlawful fishing with Like Germany, Bate declared, bag limit on ducks, quail and ing fish from Lake Buchanan. possessing quail out of season, dragging nets, dynamiting fish, selling wild game, taking crappie out of season, no commercial injuring small fish, illegally dredging oysters, taking fish with illegal line and baiting

Gets Two Deer In Own Backyard

ducks with corn.

Mrs. W. J. Hardin, Llano, Texas ranchwoman, has to go no farther than her own back steps to get her limit of deer, or at least that is what she did this season, according to the Austin American. Two weeks ago Mrs. Hardin shot a buck which was in her chicken yard and she brought her hunting season to an abrupt close the other day when she bagged another buck when she saw it standing by a woodpile in the back yard.

WHEN A FARM IS "OPERATED" UNDER AAA PROGRAM

College Station. - Since the regulations of the 1941 AAA program require that a farm be operated in order to qualify for ayments other than for soil building practices or restoration land measures, the state AAA committee has outlined seven ways in which a farm will be considered as "operated" in

Acreage equal to 50 per cent of the total soil-depleting allotment determined for the farm must be devoted to one or more or the following uses to qualify, George Slaughter, chairman of the committee, said.

(1) A crop is seeded for harvest in 1941.

(2) A crop (other than wild) hay) is harvested in 1941.

(3) Legumes or grasses are needed in the fall of 1940 or seeded in 1941 except in the fall of

(4) Sweet sorghums or Sudan grass are seeded in 1941 except in the fall of 1941.

(5) Land is summer fallowed

(6) Small grains are seeded for pasture in 1941 except in the fall of 1941.

(7) Acreage considered as cropland is devoted to pastures consisting of perennial legumes or perennial grasses or mixtures of the two.

In addition, a farm may be considered as operated if flood or drought cause failure to carry out any of the above uses Slaughter said. County committees will settle such cases locally. To be accepted as reason for failure, the flood or drought must have been general over a substantial area of the county.

All bedrooms in a home should be accessible without going through another bedroom, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1738F, which gives suggestions for building rural homes econ-

Pleasant Grove

By Miss Lenora Brown

(Intended for Last Week. There were 32 present at Sunday School and quite a few at singing Sunday night.

We are sorry to report that a few in this community are ill with the flu.

Era Mae Hairston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Brit Berry this

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lucas and family and Mrs. Will Jeffery visited Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Tommie Tubbs spent Sunday Miss Bessie Kate Lewis is

tion with her sister, Mrs. George Shady. Lenora and Zelma

the week end in Fort Worth.

sons, Walter and Calvin are hit upon by any agency for desspending a short time with his troying predators. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. Will Berry, Mrs. Lora one seventh of its surface.

Hodges, Mrs. Johnnie McMurry New Addition and daughter and Mrs. Delbert Shaw and children called on To Eagle Force Mr. and Mrs. Brit Berry and

Olney Kelly spent one night last week with Norris Witty.

Lenora Brown spent Sunday with Rosa Lee Jeffery.

Golden Witty spent Thursday night with Jonell Wigley.

TRAPPING PRED-ATOR ANIMALS

Several thousand coyotes, bobcats and mountain lions are expected to be destroyed by thirty trappers the Texas Game Department put in the field Dec. 1. Most of the trapping is centernight with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon ed in Southwest Texas. Each per mile to own and ope year thousands of predators, especially coyotes, which are more spending her Christmas vaca- numerous than members of the cat family, are trapped. The work is done at very little cost Lemon Juice Recipe Chec to the Game Department, which spent Sunday evening with Rosa furnishes traps and pays the trappers 50 cents for each pre-Miss Edith Covington spent dator taken. The trappers retain the pelts. It is believed this Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bayley and is by far the cheapest method

One half of the population of Mrs. Minnie Crawford, Mr. and the earth live upon less than

the Eagle force Christmas mor ing. He is the new son of ? and Mrs. J. V. Bourland. Th young man has been name James Ray. Grandparents a Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bourland Del Rio and Mrs. Pearl Rentz

When the 1900 car chy own the road, without without headlights, wi windshield, or fenders of st. ers, it cost the driver day the average is dow than three cents.

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Nice Size

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at top, a combine grain harvester, bears striking resemblance to the machine of in anti-aircraft gun manned by two of Uncle Sam's artillerymen. America depends ense. Modern farming methods, along with the AAA farm program, have enabled ver-Normal Granary supply of food sufficient for any emergency. The nation has example, to make 500 loaves of bread for every person.

MULLIN NEWS

News Notes Clipped from the Mullin Enterprise

ssie Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coppage a senior at Denton. nd daughter, Sharon, visited Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Vann had on Christmas.

pent the holidays visiting rela-

Everett Weston of Alpine is ting his parents here.

on visited last week with sons. mand Mrs. Dock McNeill. get J. T. Hart and children

his week. Miss Dorothy Rhodes of visit.

Huntsville and Miss Frances Mc-Pyburn here this week.

ily at Ben Arnold.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Mc- funeral. Neill here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rader of relatives in Zephyr. Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Ches- Mrs. E. Reynolds, daughters Moody Perkins.

of Cherokee visited his mother, of a new granddaughter, Mary Mrs. S. S. Dorbandt the past Helen at the home of Mr. and week.

Rupert Anderson of San Angelo ter a visit with her father, L. T. visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cal- Spivey and family here. der Wednesday.

tonio, Mrs. G. E. Moses and chil- ford, are among the visitors at dren of LaPorte and Miss Nell the John Guthrie home. Guthrie of O'Donnell and Rufus Mr. and Mrs. Jot Tucker

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Mrs. R. W. Hull of Tolar, Mr. and er, Mrs. F. M. Tillman. Mrs. S. J. Casey, Jack and Barsiy Hancock and family of bara Junee. Mrs. Jewell Ivy and the following guests during the

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Summy of Freer spent Christmas with Mr. Casey of Hutto, Mary Bolding fold her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. C. L. Summy. Miss (Kircd Dennis at Pleasant Marsalete Summy returned and Glenn Casey of San Angelo. home with them for a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallace of guests in the Will Sanders home San Angelo spent a few days as during the holidays and Mrs. J. turned to the call of her school. Cormick and children, Marie and guests in the Rube McDonald J. Canady returned home with O. J. Canady for a visit.

of the week visiting Mr. and Mr. Chesser and Mrs. Williams' Kemp of Hot Springs, New Mexi-Mrs. J. B. Carmichael and fam- brother-in-law, Billy Scott, at co and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kemp Adamsville. Friday, they receiv- of Bluffdale are here. Hillman McNeill returned to ed a message that Mrs. Billy his home in Rosenburg Friday Scott had passed away and went night after a visit to his par- back Saturday to attend her

Mrs. Frank Shelton is visiting

ter Ratliff of Goldthwaite spent and son, R. H. Reynolds were Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Petty on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howard L. T. Spivey has received word Mrs. J. T. Spivey.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Calder of Mrs. Jimmie Fung returned to Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. her home at Lafayette, La., af-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunaway Miss Sybil Guthrie of San An- and son, Jimmie. of Weather-

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Walter Harris Reed of San An- Guthrie of Austin were holiday spent the holidays near Gold- lives and old friends. o is visiting his mother, Mrs. visitors in the John Guthrie thwaite with their parents, Mr. home. Also Miss Shirley Guthrie and Mrs. Tucker and Mr. and 6. The prolonged vacation is due Mrs. L. W. Wigley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tillman of Most of the cases are reported Irs. Coppage's mother in Mor- their children and families with Glen Rose, Misses Reba Tillman improving nicely. them for Christmas day. Those of Brownwood and WynoRose Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hawk enjoying the day with them Tillman of Leander have returnwere Mr. and Mrs. George B. Go- ed to their homes after a holi- parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. McCurlightly of Hamilton, Mr. and day visit here with their moth- ry and Mr. and Mrs. J. N.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Casey had Yuletide: Misses Thelma Casey of Austin and Mary Frances

Miss Eliabeth Wright of South Texas, enjoyed the holidays with the holidays visiting here. O. J. Canady and family of her brother, John Wright and Cann of Waco visited Mrs. Katye Stephenville, and Mr. and Mrs. sister, Miss Jem Wright. The enjoyed the following holiday ren of Jones county have been Prentiss Sanders of Uvalde were girls were meeting friends here visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Oran Coor

Mrs. M. F. Wallace is visiting On Tuesday of last week Will quite ill at his home in this city King and daughter. Pattilou Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Favors at Chesser, Lenvil Calder, Mrs. and under the care of a physi- Crouch of Ross City, and Mr. Rhoda Williams and Mrs. Will cian. His daughters, Mrs. G. W. and Mrs. Billy Vaughan of Roar-Mrs. A. G. Weston spent a part Chesser attended the funeral of Chancellor and Miss Katherine ing Springs.

Mrs. Leone Walton has moved her beauty shop to Moline at her pretty new home. Mrs. Walton has made many friends while here seven years and will be greatly missed. She was always glad to help in church, social as well as in civic affairs.

Mrs. W. H. McFarland had the following guests the past week: Mrs. O. R. Clardy and baby Lenda Grace of Brownwood, Mr and Mrs. W. R. Humble and baby, Sue, late of Ft. Worth are CHRISTMAS WEDDING at home with Mrs. McFarland while he has employment in

Will Cox and oter relatives here Baptist church in Brownwood. during the holidays. They are The bride is a sister of Mrs. well pleased with the west but J. L. Herrington of this city and glad indeed to see them back in visits here. Mills county.

and daughters of Blanket, A. B. Hodges and family, Arthur Massey and family, F. E. Burkett and family of Goldthwaite, E. L. Burkett and family of this city, Mr. and Mrs. John Burkett of San Saba were the Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. G. Chambers.

Mrs. W. E. Garner and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Truman Gunter, 31, Monday in Zephyr. She died as a victim of influenza. They have both recovflu and pneumonia. She is survived by her husband and two of Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie. small children.

Mr and Mrs left Sunday morning for their home in Avenal, California, afand members of the family all all prosperity and good health. came home and had a merry D. T. Jenkins has returned homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilson are be up and around town. convalescing from an attack of

Enterprise and Star-Telegram. Mrs. M. R. Wylie and son are

in Corpus Christi visiting M. R. Rex Mahan and family have

moved to their ranch south of Tom Copeland and family

have moved to the H. H. Stebbins home. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Henry are

in San Antonio for the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Witt and her husband.

Miss Alline Fisher of San Angelo and her brother, Ernest Lynn Fisher of Lubbock spent the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fisher.

Relatives and friends here of Miss Jewel Baskin will regret to hear she is quite ill in a hospital near Victorville, California.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Banning of Abilene visited Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones Tuesday, en route to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyle Lockett of Odessa, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. during Christmas. d Tom and John

> of Mr. and on Christ-

School will open here January dren. to a mild epidemic of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney McCurry were Christmas guests of their Crockett

Mrs. S. V. Roberts and Lynn Roberts and family were among the influenza victims recently. S. J. Eaton is at home from a hospital and now able to be in

Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Haynes and son, Wayne of Rock Port, spent

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wallace Saturday and Miss Elizabeth re- of Eola, Mr. and Mrs. Legal Mc-The many friends of J. S. Bobby Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Legal Kemp will regret to hear he is McCormick, r., of Oplin, Mrs. Ott

MULLIN BOY MAKING GOOD

Ewol Clendenen has accepted a splendid position with the Stephens manufacturing co., of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Clendenen's headquarters will be at Dallas where he has a pretty new home.

His territory will be north and East Texas sales for men's and boys' clothing. Success to you, and may you continue to pro-

Miss Velma Foreman and Thomas Hughes of Zephyr were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cox of married on the 23rd of Decem-Penwell visited Mr. and Mrs. ber by Rev. Cooper, pastor of the

no place like home and all were has frequently made extended

They will reside on the Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Goodwin Hughes ranch near Zephyr.

AUTO WRECK

Rufus Guthrie and Howard Dunaway were in a wreck near Conroe where Rufus was painfully cut about the face and had a badly wrecked car. He was carried to a Conroe hospital. While Mr. Dunaway was there with Rufus, he had an attack of

Again we have come to the will help along the way with ter a delightful Christmas visit. close of another year. To some your neighbor. If the old row is This was Fred's first Christmas it has brought joy and to oth- half weeded today you are not in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. ers sadness. We trust that the giving tomorrow a fair deal, for M. Fletcher for years. The oth- new year will bring to each and there is joy only in work well

from the hospital and is able to a privilege to greet you and a Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wagner of

Comanche visited in the Morgan reside in the Lone Star State. G. T. Absher was in town Black home Sunday. Mrs. Her-Tuesday and subscribed for the man Carlisle and daughter, were also visitors.

There are quite a few people sick in this community with the tion will be held in San Antonio flu. Whooping cough is also on January 10 to 11.

making the round among chil-

Mrs. Woodie Breazeale and children of Valley View, returned to their home Monday. Mrs. Jack Breazeale went home with them for a few weeks visit.

Mrs. Ed Jenkins and Miss Lucy Ethridge spent Monday with Mrs. W. B. Black.

Clay Duke is a victim of the

Marshall and Elton Lester of Brownwood have been visiting their uncle, Milton Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Tip Carlisle and

daughters, Lynn and Mrs. Elzie Pittman visited Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bean in Comanche county recently.

Mrs. Claud Smith and childvisiting relatives here and at Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weeks of Quemado are visiting here and in the Prairie community.

CURTIS-HARDING

Miss Virginia Harding and E M. Curtis were married at the Baptist parsonage in Goldthwaite on December 23.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. O. Sadler of this city and has many friends here. The groom is also well known here and they have the best wishes of a wide circle of friends.

They were accompanied to Goldthwaite by Miss Gladys Sadler, sister of the bride and by Miss Maxine Curtis, niece of the groom.

A WONDERFUL SURPRISE

Christmas day, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones were trying to keep each other cheerful and jolly despite the fact they were alone and their children scattered many miles away.

About five o'clock in the afternoon the sunshine came in with Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood and Jacqueline Shelton of Fort Worth.

They brought ready to serve the king of birds and everything that adds zest to a dandy Christmas dinner and what a grand time they all had togeth-

NEW YEAR'S GREETING

1941-a brand new year is here and similar in many respects to the old year just gone Each new day will bring with the sunrise new opportunity and it bids you work and rise and fight to win.

Each one will hoe his own row and a bit of cheerfulness done.

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Next Sunday will be a good time to test our new aims by at- love gift to Buckner Orp tending Sunday School and the Home. Keep the two thin worship services of our respec- mind.

tive churches-you in church and I in mine.

Sunday School at our place ways start at 10. The w is always a sincere welcon

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8. B. Pass and family of e spent the holidays with arents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

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and Mrs. John Potter red Sunday from a weeks' with their son, Horace Potnd family at Athens.

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Miss Christine Hill accompanspent part of last | ied her sister, Mrs. D. E. Morris to Hobbs, New Mexico for a visit.

> Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Brucks visited last Thursday with Bob Steen's family.

> W. G. Wall who has been in a Temple hospital for several weeks is doing nicely and is expected home soon.

Milton Tate, a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairman Early of Louisville, Kentucky, spent Tuesday with their aunt and uncle, ere guests in the Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tate.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Faulkner and two sons of Odessa spent last week end with his parents, and other relatives. . .

> Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stolzenbach and son of Canton, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frizzelle.

Mrs. L. E. Miller returned last spend this week with her par-Saturday from Vaughn, New ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gart-Mexico, after a weeks' visit with man. her nephew and family and her sister, Mrs. Asa Hoy.

Brownwood, as foreman of a Thursday after spending the Mrs. Chester Freund and Miss for U. R. Groom, a contractor. home. out of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and and Mrs. R. L. Updike left Sunday for their homes at Norman and Jinks, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Karnes of Richland Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grumbles of San Saba attended the funeral of Mrs. Paul McCullough Sunday.

Christmas day in the F. D. Webb home were their children, Mrs. Ruby Sullivan of San Angelo and Mrs. Walter Reed and

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Moore left for Denton last Thursday after spending the Christmas holidays Short, state home economic suwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pervisor of Austin and her sister

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Faulkner Faulkner.

Mrs. Fairman Marshall and son. Billy Kay, of Houston, artheir parents, Mr. and rived Monday for a few days of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Leon- York, Ft. Worth, Mrs. Loula Lacevisit with Mrs. Kate Marshall, and Stallings of Ballinger spent well, Lometa, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. and other relatives.

> Mrs. Cas Bledsoe of San Angelo visited several days with her sister, Mrs. Curtis Long who had relapse of flu but is some

Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Childre and little Miss Myrline Reynolds spent L. P. Greer home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith and che. sons, Aubrey and James, spent and Mrs. R. G. Childre of Christmas day with his parents o, spent a few days this Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith and

The news has arrived that and Mrs. Grover Swaim of Mr. and Mrs. Hope Schulze of water, spent the Christmas Nederland are the proud parays with her mother, Mrs. ents of a fine baby girl, Mary Charline, who made her arrival December 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough spent Sunday with his father, C. C. Yarborough and his sister, Miss Jewel at Copperas Cove.

Mrs. Scott and daughter left for San Angelo Sunday after spending a few days with her ses Abble and Ruth Ervin sister, Mrs. Carl Bledsoe and

> Guests in the home eof Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dalton last Sunday were Henry Kemper Dalton, Abilene, and Miss Odessa Dallas, Mr. Bradbury of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Howard of ry, visited their Moline are the proud parents of Mrs. J. R. Parthe first New Years baby, a boy, weighing 7 1-2 pounds. Both parents doing nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell are expected home soon. Sam tep. Rahl is there, too, going through the clinic.

sistant home demonstrator at visiting relatives. Waco, favored The Eagle office with a call on New Year's Day. She returned to Waco on the eve of the first.

Rankin spent Christmas day ters home. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wheeler and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kauhs, Mr. and Mrs. Will Woody and Rev. Harrison of Brownwood visited the sick of Goldthwaite who are in a Temple hospital, last Sun-

M. Y. Stokes, Jr., and Buddy Stokes visited in Lampasas Sunday afternoon where Buddy re mained to accompany his aunt, Mrs. J. T. Rather, Jr., to Houston to spend the week.

Miss Louise Gartman of Ausico. She came home Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frazier and Ballinger.

Mrs. Billy Stephens, who was quite sick with flu during the holidays was able to go to Brownwood Sunday with Mr. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Duffy Kessler during Christmas week were her sister, Miss Rosa Wirz of Waelder, Miss Gladys Miss Marion Short of Waelder.

Mrs. W. B. Potter has been and Erma Lois Long of Denver very sick at her home in the City, spent Christmas with his southeastern part of town. Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Will Potter of Brownwood has been with her during her illness.

dersons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry had as guests during Christmas their Thompson and Larry Stokes daughters, Mrs. F. W. Leinnerweber and family of Brownwood Memorial Hospital San Antonio, and Mrs. Jim- Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. my Fox and husband. Mr. Kelly, who had been visiting her and Mrs. Jess Williams of Fort daughter, Mrs. J. C. Darroch, ac-Wednesday in Brownwood in the Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lein- companied them back to Goldnerweber of Kempner and Mr. thwaite. Edward Palmer of Tarand Mrs. Fred Jones of Coman- leton College also returned with

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are in the Temple hospital with and family of Austin visited Fri- IN GATESVILLE CEREMONY flu. They are doing nicely and day with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Es-

Misses Grace Patterson of Vernon and Lou Ella Patterson Miss Lou Ella Patterson, as- were here during the holidays

Rev. Earl Hill and family of Yoakum, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Meek and family of Fort Worth were Christmas visitors of their Ross Wheeler and family and mothers, Mrs. Pearl McClary H. W. Wheeler and family all of and their sister, Mrs. G. B. Sal-

> strong and Frances Wilson of pasas. Corpus Christi. Her sister, Mrs. G. L. Bates and son, Marshall, 7D RANCH ROUNDUP of San Angelo, and Morris Peek of Abilene.

Mrs. J. D. Sims had during the holidays her children and their new hope to begin with the new families, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Wal- year. lace and family of Ft. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sims, Kyle G. have moved to Rotan. We surely Sims and Miss Gladys Holloway do miss them. all of San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. tin spent Christmas in Old Mex- I. Y. Sims of Gatesville. They also visited their sister, Mrs. R. V. Littlepage and family.

During the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Powell of Graves Sivells of Brownwood, on a wolf hunt near Throck-Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. W H. Mr. and Mrs. Robert James and morton and report a fine time Elmer Horton is working in Kirk of San Angelo left last son, Bobby, of Belton, Mr. and They caught a wolf. housing project. He is working holidays in the J. H. Saylor Marjorie Temple of Austin and Irving Moore of Wharton.

and daughter, and Mrs. Elmer Goldthwaite public schools, the Jernigan family. caughter, Miss Jeanette and Mr. Horton, took their mother and came up from his home at Lo-Edward Elder to Winters for a meta Monday and states that he NEW YEAR'S MARRIAGE visit with her sister and family, has about recovered from the They also visited in San Angelo recent attack of the flu and is room Monday.

> les and Division Auditor Mrs. S. attending to matters pertaining ness. to the local office.

Mrs. Grady L. Bates and son, Marshall, of San Angelo, are visiting in the home of her sister. Mrs. L. R. Armstrong. Mrs. Bates is remembered here by a host of friends as Miss Hattie Wilson, but for the many years has made her home in San Angelc

Mrs. A. D. Karnes had the following guests in her home on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilliam, Sr., Bailey Karnes and Joe Proctor, Richland Springs, Mrs. Laura Christmas afternoon with Ed Carroll and family, Eliasville, Gilliam, Jr., and the E. B. An- and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rudd and Juanita.

Mrs. J. A. Palmer, Mrs. R. M. visited W H. Thompson in the

Mr. and Mrs. George Hight LAMPASAS COUPLE MARRIED

A wedding of interest to friends and relatives in Goldthwaite was solemnized Thursday afternoon in Gatesville when Miss Mary Dae Humphries became the bride of J. C. Gartman. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. L. C. Loper of Gatesville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Humphries of Lampasas and is a graduate of Lampasas High School. Mr. Gartman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gartman of Gatesville, is a graduate of Gatesville Mrs. Annie Armstrong had as High School and is employed in guests in her home during Lampasas by the Gartman Mu-Christmas and this week her sic shop, Mr. and Mrs. Gartman daughter, Misses Gloria Arm- will make their home in Lam-

We have been having a lot of sickness in our community. The beautiful sunshine gives

Woodrow Spinks and family

All of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jernigan's children were at home

Christmas. Little Spencer Renfro has been on the sick list and not improv-

ing very fast. M. L. Jernigan and sons had as guests in their home. Seignor and Hawley went

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mangham and son of Belton visited in the Jernigan home last week end. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grubbs of Ward Lowe, a member of the Abilene, spent the holidays with

Miss Audrey Wilkey of the ready to return to the school Moline community and Garland M. Ringness of the Community Goldthwaite at 7:30 on the even-

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Sunday.

Stephens for a few days visit Public Service Company, with ing of December 31. The Rev. E. Fairman, Ailene Ross, Oleta and Division headquarters at Clifton, E. Dawson performed the rites. Thelma Henry, Veseva Sellers, spent Wednesday in Goldthwaite and Mrs. Dawson acted as wit- Laura Helen Saylor, Katherine is spending this week with his

Gloria Dyas. Nina Summy, Ina B. Hale, Louise Gartman; Edward Fugene Palmer, Glen Collier. John Bowman, Schultz Faulkner, Wallace Johnson, Aubrey Smith, Mark Fairman, Jr., Sumter Gerald, Troy N. Berry, Billy Saylor, Fred and J. T. Soules, Ebert Pierce and Larry Stokes.

Those who have been flu pahome make our church your tients this week were: Miss Dera church home. Phone 84 if you Humphries, Mrs. F. M. Stephens, need us to help you in any way. Ed, Jr., John and James Gil-The Methodist Church extends liam, Mrs. Jim Kelly, Mrs. Lua special invitation to all Meth- cille Fairman, rthur Cline, Litodist young people home from the Jeffer Ann McKenny, Mr. school to worship with us next and Mrs. W. P. McCullough, Mrs. Florene Renfro, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dick-Students from various colleges erson and son, Dean, Miss Char-O. Patterson of the Lake Mer- who were home for the holidays line Brim, McDuffy Kessler, ritt community were joined in were: Misses Wanda and Wilda Tom Collier and family, Mr. and Division Manager W. D. Nuck- wedlock with a ring ceremony Bledsoe, Virginia Ruth Rudd, Mrs. Walter Fairman, R. C. the Baptist parsonage in Bettie Jo Whitaker, Constance Johnson, Jr., and son, Robert Trent, Sarah and Catherine Henry and Mrs. Henry Morris.

Willie Ray Wharton of Dallas Hodges, Dorothy Eunice Morris, aunt, Mrs. Lacy Thompson.

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FORWARD MARCH, AMERICA!

President Roosevelt, Commander-in-Chief of the American Army and Navy, has given the command to all the nation for a united front against the ruthless dictator countries. To Britain, the sole outpost now standing between us and the aggressors, he urges more and speedier aid lest that heroic defender of Democratic liberty and traditions perish in the fight.

In reply the dictators have snarled more brutal threats.

The American appeasers, led by the same Senator Wheeler who defied the will of the majority of American people by delaying action on the compulsory military training bill, are still shouting that America is in no danger.

If the situation were not so critical the obtuseness of these appeasers would be ludicrous. In a world on fire, they try to assure us that our homes are safe. With every sol- Lometa emn treaty and international agreement made by the aggressor nations already ruthlessly torn to shreds, they have the ignorant insolence to suggest that we enter into an agreement with them.

The President has answered them most effectively, yet they babble on, intent on ham cept from the owners of the of protecting the Canal, Betty ringing our efforts to protect ourselves.

The only trouble with President Rooseelt's speech of Sunday night is that it comes part of last week that their bid six months late. Everything he said this week had been accepted and there- cleared for construction of naval was equally true six months ago and equally

Twenty-three years ago we were fighting to make the world safe for Democracy. Now THE BUILDER we must fight to make the world safe for merica and for Americans and the Amerian way of life.

It is true that the Nazis have not yet set foot n England. They may never do so. Yet answered. sland but now bears the horrid scars of aerial

Is there any reason or likelihood that we change blunders into buying it. would be spared a similar baptism of fire if says Nation's Business. If mer-

We are proud of Britain and her heroic not placed advertising, our Ambattle against tremendous odds. We are erica would still be what it was closer to the English in blood and speech and in 1740, a handful of poor villages and penniless farmers, dottraditions than to any other nation, but the ted on the edges of enormous reason we must aid her more and more is not forests. from brotherly love or pity, but in order to | National distribution, in its simplest terms, means that you save our own skins and to avert from the can get your favorite foods, bevlives of our children a totalitarian way of life erages, clothes, shoes, cigarettes, that, for free men, is worse than death.

America must build and train and prepare. And if need arise, America must—and America will—FIGHT!

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was foul. There is no foul air without national advertising. living in tents."

the Texas National Guard tents as aiding in increasing cot- therefore, are not bought? ton consumption, for "I know ch in quantities.

> Officials of the National Cotmcil said that the averumption of cotn approxi-

ber 31, 1950.—Reporter. Betty says. ADVERTISING-Of recent years it has been the of piracy are now equipped with fashion among radical reform- modern anti-aircraft guns and ers to question the value of adng. The question is easily Nothing in the world sells uncarcely a city in that once fair and happy till it is known. No successful operations, Betty explained. commodity blunders its own way into a store and waits until Puerto Rico since the beginning somebody by some strange of the European war has attracthe aggressors win bases in this hemisphere? chants and factory managers had not hired salesmen, and had stripes," Betty said.

> soaps, cosmetics, books, magazines and all other manufactured articles, wherever in the walk in canoes." country you are. Bringing this about, in a country 3,000 miles wide and once apparently divid- SLIDING SCALE ed forever by the Rocky mounstepped into a cantonment on a tains, has been no child's play.

home.-Nation's Business

DOWN IN PUERTO RICO

Denton, - Down in Puerto gire Rico, the "Gibraltar of the Atand 36 years were

lion youths of the United States. And Betty Maria Rodriguez, ophomore student in the North Texas State Teachers College from San German, Puerto Rico, reports from her own observations and her letters and papers from home that "Puerto Ricans Early in the fall the postal de- are anxious and very, very glad partment asked for bids for a to serve the United States and building and fixtures to take to protect the Panama Canal."

Many of its people served in the Canal Zone as well as in Since the bid calls for a set France in the other world war, of fixtures to go with the build- and Puerto Rico is particularly ing, no bids were received ex- impressed with the importance declared.

Of the thousands of acres of palm trees that used to grow in Pperto Rico, many have been and air bases and lighthouses along the coast, while nearly every town now has its airport,

All the old forts and castles built in the 16th century, and used for protection in the days cannon, and the same fort built for protection against Sir Francis Drake and Captain Kidd is now equipped for anti-aircraft is able and willing to deliver. Jesus

The new vacation trade in ted nearly 70,000 American tourists, with tourist literature promising "Old Spain under the

When Betty came to Denton Teachers College last year, she was quoted in an interview as being amazed at the big feet and hands of Texans. Now she laughs ruefully and admits she has acquired ,'the Texas foot.' She wore size three shoes when she came, and now she wears size five and one half. "If my feet grow any bigger," she says doubtfully, "I will be afraid to go home. My people will think I

A sliding scale of local advercold day but what the air inside It would never have taken place tising rates, based on the amount of space used during a San Antonio. — Cotton canvas even in a warm tent. In the Railroads and steamship lines year, is working out successfully tents should be given preference winter of 1917-18, at Camp and highways provided the for a Pennsylvania weekly. The Bowie, we had a tent camp and means of transport. But what is publisher has a local rate of 35 there were no hardships from the use of transporting goods cents, but reduces it to 31 cents from a factory in Delaware to a if more than 500 inches are used General Birkhead also point- store near a family in Oregon if and to 28 cents if more than 1,ed to the use of cotton canvas the goods are not known, and, 000 inches are used. At the end of the year a rebate is given all Advertising is the dissemina- those who have earned one for Cotton Council at how important it is to our econ- tion of news about better and the 12-months period, making omic situation that cotton con- less costly goods than people solicitation of new business easealth of tinue to be of value and used could make for themselves at ler and pleasanter. The publisher also finds many merchants increase their advertising in order to get in a lower bracket. -Kentucky Press.

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Lesson for January 5

JESUS AND HUMAN AFFLICTIONS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 13:1-5, 10-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—We have not a high
riest which cannot be touched with the
seting of our infirmities.—Hebrews 4:15.

A sense of guilt for sin seems to be in every human heart. Some deny it, or seek to suppress it, but it has a way of revealing itself, especially when trouble or sorrow comes. How often one hears even persons who are spiritually indifferent and careless say that some catastrophe is a punishment for sin. The assumption is that the one who suffers much is a great sinner, but our study of Job taught us that such is not necessarily the case. In our lesson for today we learn from Jesus Himself regarding human affliction. His attitude toward it should guide us in our attitude. First of all He makes clear that we

I. Perishing Sinners (vv. 1-5). Someone, apparently a Judean, told Jesus, possibly with a sense of real pious satisfaction, that certain Galileans (whom the Judeans did not like) had been slain while they were at worship. Evidently the implication was, "What terrible sinners they must have been!" How like that are the expressions of people today!

Jesus met the question by giving another similar incident right in Judea, thus rebuking false racial pride; then went on to point out that what they (and we) need to remem ber is that all men are sinners and will perish eternally unless they re-"A man can perish though Pilate never slay him. He can perish though no tower crush hi He may die in his bed, with his friends all about him; and even have music when he dies, but he will be damned unless he repent' (G. Campbell Morgan).

The important thing is not the relative sinfulness of men, but the fact that God "commands all men everywhere to repent" (Acts 17:30). We are all sinners, either saved by grace or eternally lost. Sinner,

turn to the II. Powerful Saviour (vv. 10-13). Here was a woman, spiritually alert, but physically affficted. was in the synagogue (vv. 10, 11), and she was a daughter of Abraham, indicating that she was a worn an of faith. But for some reason which is not revealed, an evil spirit of Satan (v. 16) had brought about in her body an illness which bent her double. We cannot "explain There may be many other such cases in the world. There are things we have not fathomed yet cerning the mystery of suffering

and the power of evil" (Morgan). We see the facts, but, thank God. ing the all-powerful Saviour, who saw her. He called her to Him. He spoke to her. He touched her, and He healed her. What a blessed experience. Have you been to Jesus

Observe that He had power and authority to set the woman free from Satan who had held her bound for 18 long years.

One would suppose that all would have rejoiced at this glorious deliverance, but we find that the ruler of the synagogue was angry. viewed what he regarded as the breaking of the Sabbath day with alarm and

III. Perverted Solicitude (vv. 14-

It is a splendid thing to be concerned about good order, proper procedure and decorum, especially in the house of God. there is a human need and the Son of God meets that need by the working of His power, it is both folly and hypocrisy to obstruct or become angry because one's own interpretation of the proper order of things has been set aside.

This man, who as a religious leader should have realized that the need of humanity came above his consideration for the beast of the field (vv. 15, 16), and who should have rejoiced that the Son of God had done this miracle in the synagogue, rightly deserved the swift and stinging rebuke of Jesus. His objection was not really to the vio-lation of the Sabbath, but to the working of God. Such men need

One marvels that the church can read this passage again and again the unwillingness of many of its leaders to permit the power of God to work. They don't want it. It upsets their plans and programs. If such a man (or woman) reads these the eighth and ninth words of verse

May God help us to fairly meet such an important issue honestly, and for the benefit of our eternal

Text for Texas

Ralls, Texas, a Fine Example for a Case Study in Community Finance

From a little town in west Texas comes a story that sounds a bit strange and unique in these days. It is the story of how a town manages its financial matters in accordance with the old fashion idea of paying as you go, buy what you can pay for. and pay for it when you buy it.

We said the story sounds a bit strange for these times when most of us are given to chasing rainbows in policies of public finance.e

The story of Ralls, Texas, therefore, is not only strange, but would make an excellent case study for communities everywhere. By and large, this unique experience of Ralls, Texas, is largely explained by the work, sound judgment and business acumen of a leading citizen, P. B. Ralls, one of the founders of the community.

Here, briefly, are some illustrious examples of how Ralls handles its public finances:

Back in 1926, the town needed an auditorium. Now in ninetynine cases out of every hundred, we know what other towns would have done. Under the leadership of a few promoters, spurred on by one or two good bond salesmen, the town would have issued bonds, probably maturing over several decades, and when finally paid, making the building cost from two to three its actual value.

Not so in Ralls. Their method was direct, simple and economical to the extent of saving at least one-half the cost. They called a meeting. This is always the custom-the old town meeting idea which represents the grass roots of American democracy and popular government. At this meeting, they faced the problem and solved it. Eight thousand dollars were raised in two hours' time by those who were in the position to give money. Laboring and construction men donated their services, others agreed to haul the material, and business men agreed to purchase materials and equipment for the project with-

The result, a \$25,000 building was constructed without a single dollar of bonded indebted-

By the usual method, even mon Lowman, was made assuming that no profiteering tive secretary of S. M. would have crept in, the same building would have plastered son, yet he received the community with \$25,000 in school training in West debts, which by final maturity, and his undergraduate w would have cost the community with your need? If not, why not at least \$50,000 to have built the project.

But this is only one example. Some ten years later, the proposal came up to light their football field. Again the town Methodist church with meeting and \$1600 in cash was thern branch three year raised: and trucks were sent to Louisiana to haul the poles and the entire project was completed They will strengthen S. in two weeks

Again, two years ago, the question of street paving arose; a project that keeps most towns in behind it always, will go debt servitude for at least two generations. Not Ralls, Texas. The \$12,000 in cash was put up. chiefly by the adjoining property holders, and no bonds were issued, vet 30 blocks of streets were paved.

On another occasion a twelve acre park was donated and then fully equipped and beautified by contributions.

The city today also has six churches, five of which are completely paid for. It follows the pay as you go policy.

the blights on the church today is would have better balanced budall, more current income with which to maintain good schools and othe services. Moreover, eration. Property values would parted.

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Law Violators Cause Acciden

Austin. - Unsafe ful acts are present every ten accidents oc Texas highways, acco analysis of accidents the Texas Motor Tra Association. This is go assumption that Tex figures are comparable in other states.

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The five major vio count for approximat cent of all driver vifollows: exceeding or speeding too fast tions, 29.9 per cent: side of road, 22.1 per proper passing, 78 failure to signal, 4.9 improper turns, 4.2 per

Fines for November of the 7,000 pound load trucks amounted to \$2 cording to figures furn Texas Motor Transpor sociation. This figure average daily fines u \$1,000 a day mark for time since mid-sum marks up the lowest since spring.

A GREAT MONUMENT PEACETIME PURSUITS

While billions are be to plunge all civilized into war, it is refreshi musical organization a ern Methodist Univer Dallas. This great scho football team played in ifornia Rose Bowl, a seasons back, is now co its 25th anniversary short 25 years ago, this nominational school got start! This is an institu gets not a dime from payers pockets for its The present president dent on the campus t

He has been head of

year, 1915.

versity just a year now planning great things for ture. During the past sun ND native son of Texas. D President Lee is not a done at Trinity Univer new executive secretary, seas World War veteran, member of the Uniting ence, which succeeded in Thir ing the Northern branch Both President Lee and D man are in their middle immeasurable with other schools of the Southwest S. M. U., with a city like rels year by year. Its ma growth in the past 25 year been most remarkable; ture expansion is assured. I. F

SOME FISH HAVE LUMINOUS EYES

Under the eyes of certain tro pical fish are organs which pro duce glowing light, according t If all communities followed the Better Vision Institute. On the example of Ralls, Texas, the of such fish is the photobeloha bond promoters and out-of- ron, meaning "light eyelld, state bond and mortgage com- large schools of which are foun panies, would have pretty lean in East Indian waters. Native pickings in Texas. On the other cut out the light organs and us and never learn the lesson. One of hand, the local communities them for bait. They glow for about 10 hours. The light in suc gets, with lower taxes, and above luminous organs is produced b bacteria:

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Mary Hapgood, Lacy Thompson ily and Cartwright Oglesby.

Ben Long has been rather sick but is better at this time. All guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Robhis children with the exception erts. of Mrs. J. A. Stark of Hurley, New as passed without Mexico, came to see him while, the flu. he was ill.

I do not know how many vis- sick list this week. itors I missed for this week's oak, Mrs. J. J. Cockcolumn, but due to flu I could Mrs. O. B. Bell Sunday aftert the first part of not get around to hear about noon other visits. Please notify me Elder of Dallas, about your visitors or visits if visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair olidays with her mo- you want it mentioned in this Monday evening.

And now may Big Valley take this opportunity to wish all of machine which old Santa left Mills county and the Eagle read- on her doorstep. holidays with their ers a very happy New Year.

Jones Valley By Mrs. Geo. Brooks

Christmas has come and gone again. Most everyone either had company or went visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Barcroft's children, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Rush and children of Gustine, Camp Bowie has and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harvey of Hasse, spent Christmas with them.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bell and ers of Winters visited Mr. children were Christmas visitors oyd Sykes and La- of his mother, Mrs. Josie Bell of

Those who spent Christmas and Mrs. Homer Sykes of day with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton and some relatives Powell were Mr. and Mrs. Jack home of Mr. and Griffith and children of Eldorado, Mrs. White of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair and Fox of Ft. Worth family and Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

> Miss Donna Mae Worroll of Iredell, is visiting Miss Grenetta

Carroll and J. D. Berry were home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jernigan had day. all their children home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawford and Billy, of Washington, D. C., mas week. arrived at their ranch Christmas day to visit Mr. and Mrs.

A. D. Kirk. and children of Eldorado, visit- B. Yeager ate Christmas dinner ed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair this week. They returned home and family of near Hamilton. Saturday, Miss Betty Ruth Blair returned home with them.

Mrs. Tip Roberts went to San

Angelo Saturday to visit Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brooks and children were Christmas dinner

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilcox have Mrs. O. B. Bell is also on the

Mrs. George Brooks visited

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daughtry

Mrs. O. B. Bell is the proud owner of a nice new washing

Kay Marie Kirk has the flu. We hope she will soon be well

Pecan Wells

By Sarah Yeager

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Journey and family of Comfort, Mrs. Bernice Higgins, James, Morris and Naoma Davis of Johnson City visited with Cordie Jones and family Sunday afternoon and Sunday night. Gordon Jones of near Goldthwaite also visit ed with them this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Avil Doyal Eppler and baby of Santa Anna, tives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Horman and family visited with relatives at Center Point and Goldthwaite Mrs. Aubrey Head. last week.

We had a Christmas tree at the school house Tuesday night. After the tree was over young folks went to Dead Man Mountain and shot fireworks.

Most of the Yeager children dinner guests in the O. B. Bell visited with their sister, Mrs. Cordie Jones and family, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Yeager of Cresson visited with relatives and friends here during Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith and son, Mrs. Cordie Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yeager Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith and family and Dortha and A with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shipmar

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hibler and family ate Christmas dinne with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Eppler and family.

Oscar Havens is improving

Louis Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harris, the Jones children Sarah, Reta, Gertrude, Dortha and A. B. Yeager and Grandpa Roberts were all on the sick list this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiller Newton visited with relatives at McGirk I hope all can soon be well again last week.

The young folks enjoyed a party at J. J. J. Newton's Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Shotwell and family of Longview and Miss Winnie May Crawford of Denton spent Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crawford. They were all also on the sick not take the flu. list last week.

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Center City By Mrs. J. M. Oglesby

A very quiet Christmas out our way on account of sickness and weather conditions.

We are glad to report Granddad Carter and Uncle Tom Wiliams improving after their illness through the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whittenberg of Lometa spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langford.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Paul McCullough and relatives in the death of their loved one. A niece of Mrs. J. W. Coffman

and her family visited in their home Christmas. They had been to Detroit, Michigan and were in a new car returning home. Fayne Coffman of A. & M. College visited homefolks during

from Santa Anna. California,

the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dellis and son, L. C., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bramlett. Tom Booker sold his place here last week to Jervy Newton of McGirk. Mr. Booker and family moved back to their home at North Bennett.

I believe all the young men of this community in the service of Moran spent Christmas day with of credit" offered to and kept spent the holidays with rela- Uncle Sam spent Christmas day C. Ballard. Ath homefolks

> On Christmas Eve a little son Big Valley visited his mother this amount \$19,857,443 or 39.9 arrived in the home of Mr. and Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oglesby

and family visited in the Walter Simpson home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens had

home Sunday for dinner. Gilma and Oran Wright spent

Wright home Mr. and Mrs. Bramlett and urday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yeager of Live Oak visited in the Clifford

Dellis home Sunday. May the New Year bring to each of you success, prosperity, and above all, happiness.

Rock Springs-

By Mrs. Eula Nickols

We extend our deepest sympathy to Paul McCullough and little son in the passing away of his wife and mother. May the Lord protect you on through life. Christmas and New Year's

have come and gone once more. Seems like the years roll by mighty fast. I wish for everyone a prosperous New Year. There has been quite a lot of

flu in our community again since Christmas. I have not felt good myself but just keep going. soon.

Too bad Dr. Campbell and wife and Sam Rahl had to get sick. We hope they can soon come home from Temple.

School opened Monday. I have not heard whether any of the pupils had the flu or not during their vacation. Their teacher did

I had all of my children at home for Christmas dinner. One son-in-law, Homer Doggett could not be with us, and a grandson, Beryl Roberts, who goes to school in Abilene was not here. I also had my brother Duke and his daughter. Mary, Otis and Besse Hutchings and C. H. Ford and wife, and Guy Manning and

family from Stephenville. Mrs. Duke Clements who is in a Temple hospital is slowly im-

proving. Mrs Homer Doggett and Janece spent the week end in Coleman with Joe Doggett and

family. Jack Robertson and wife were Christmas dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Robertson and his sister, Mrs. Dunkle.

R. E. Collier and wife moved to their new home near Hamilton this week. We will miss them and wish them much happiness in their new home.

James Nickols worked for Claud Smith Sunday at the station. His wife and son spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Tyson.

Oscar Gatlin was Christmas dinner guest of his mother and spent two nights with her.

Walter Robertson and family intend to move to the Harvey Dunkle farm this week. Mrs. Ellis Robertson and Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Dunkle intend to move to town as soon as they can get a house or rooms. A. F. McGowan and wife had all of their children home for

ily from Dublin, Nolan West and TEXAS BANK LOANS family from Coleman and Mr. \$570,000,000 IN 1940

and Mrs. Orby Kemp from Arkansas, Mrs. McGowan will go several months

Traylor home

Wesley Nickols Monday morn-

holidays in Brady with rela- ciation. tives. He found his parents sick on his return home. Herbert Cooke and wife and Horace Cooke visited their fath-

er and Rudolph and family during their vacation. There was not a very large crowd Friday night at our musical. There was so much sickness

everywhere. Two of our hill billy boys were not able to attend. Landy Ellis from Stephenville came for another load of farm implements Monday.

Claud Holley and wife from Rusk and Mrs. Earline Roberts and children from Winters went back home Thursday.

Sam Self and wife moved on welcome them to our commun-

Philip Nickols and wife from

Greta Traylor is spending this week with Mrs. Robertson and Star Tigers Mrs. Dunkle.

Richard Souders and family enjoyed Christmas dinner with all of their children at their Landy Ellis and wife at Stephenville.

James Nickols bought several the latter part of last week in head of hogs from his neighbor,

New York. - Twenty-one per home with Mrs. Kemp to visit cent of the commercial banks in Texas made more than 424,000 Beryl Turner and family of loans totaling \$570,000,000 to Algerita spent Christmas in the business firms and individuals throughout the state during the Mary Alice Smith visited with first six months of 1940, according to the semi-annual survey of bank lending activity made Ebert Pierce spent some of the by the American Bankers Asso-

> The A. B. A. loan survey was participated in by 178 Texas banks, or 21.2 per cent of the 840 commercial banks in the state.

> These 178 banks reported that they made between January and June 30, 1940: 245.026 new loans

> totaling \$253,849,050 177,874 renewals of

> ans totaling 311,795,279 1,510 new mortgage loans totaling 4.764,263

424,410 \$570.408.592 The survey showed that business firms in the state used only 39 per cent of the "confirmed open lines of credit" maintained for their use on the books of the Gatlin place Tuesday. We banks. A total of 27 banks in the larger centers of the state reported that they carried on their Clifton Ballard and family of books \$49,813,000 in "open lines available for regular borrowers for use as needed by them. Of

To Meet Priddy

per cent was used.

The Star Tigers will play Priddy in the first round of the ticipating both Priddy and Mul-Mills County Basketball Round- lin to have much stronger clubs. robin tournament in the Star Goldthwaite visiting in the Bert Mr. Croft last week. He sold High School Gym Friday night. them to Malcolm Jernigan Sat- Star has played two practice lose their vitamin A content games, defeating Lampasas 33- with age.

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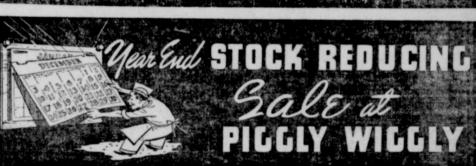
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12 and Gustine 35-2 in pre-Christmas games.

Lettermen returning from last year's squad are June Clifton, Melvin Rudolph, Garth Wall, Pete Harper, June Lee, James Carroll. Lost from last year's team are Lendon Head, Al Soules and Charles Rickel.

According to Coach Hollis Blackwell his team this year is probably weaker than Star's team of last year and he is an-

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Mrs. Dora Morris received a rain unscreened, 40c. Kate message from her son, M. C., Led Social Reform Drives 12-28 1tp. Thursday that he was able to be moved from the hospital at Texas, Mrs. Stoddard was active Since December 4, Fayetteville, Ark., to his home in in various social reforms which

CLASSIFIED Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, Well Known Former Indian Gap Citizen, Dies in Dallas Tuesday Morning

Mrs. Stoddard was well known country, earthen tank, and good lett, Center Point or call to many of Mills county's older 12-30-1tp. citizens, having spent many years on the ranch of her fath-

taken:

became widely known as an ac-FLOWERS; FLOWERS! For your in 1891, a position she held con-1-3-6tp. and move to Southern California, where she lived until she returned to Texas only a short time ago. Her son, Robert M. Stoddard, died in Ramona, Calif. several years ago and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stella B. Stoddard, returned to Texas, locating at Brownwood, where Mrs. Stoddard made her home. California Burial Set

Mrs. Stoddard became seriously ill during Christmas week and was brought to Dallas for treatment. Her body will be sent to San Diego, Calif., for burial beside her son.

Mrs. Stoddard was born in Sheboygan Falls Township, Wis., on July 27, 1850. She attended Ripon College in Wisconsin, Generee Wesleyan Seminary in New York, where at the age of 20 she was valedictorian of her graduating class. Five years later she married R. D. Stoddard, a classmate, who died in 1880 lived for a time on her father's Texas Insurance ranch near Indian Gap, Hamil-25c Worth University, resigning from the latter position to accept the presidency of the W. C. T. U. of

"During her early years in

she helped to obtain through

Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, 90, passage by the Legislature. It ORDER unless advertiser is in veteran temperance worker in was largely through her efforts the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank the nation and an early presi- that the so-called scientific tem- Hines. perance instruction law for teasecount opened for less than \$1. dent of the Texas Woman's ching in schools the effects of thwaite visited one day last Christian Temperance, died ear- alcohol was passed and she also week with her mother, Mrs. R. FOR SALE - The Dr. Wilson med ears and tail. Three white ly Tuesday at a Dallas hospital aided in obtaining passage of a D. Evans. law raising the age of protection for girls in Texas. In 1899 she ness we have not had Sunday led the movement for the adop- School for the past two weeks. tion of the so-called anti-tobac-

co law for youths in Texas. "Mrs. Stondard aided in obbuilding lots in Goldthwaite. See cultivation. Two sets improve- neer of the Indian Gap commu- taining location of the College been made to start on the oil of Industrial Arts, now Texas well which is to be drilled on From Thursday's Dallas Morn- State College for Women at Den-1tp. ing News the following item was ton. Mrs. Stoddard was honored More than fifty years ago she ago when Stoddard Hall was with their daughter and family, dedicated and named in her Mrs. Frances Kyle. Ger that new comers to our city House and good well. Mrs. E. O. tive worker for national tem- honor. She was a member of dent of the W. C. T. U. of Texas the new school and served for were Mr. and Mrs. Fields Hines several years on the board of of Lometa, and Mr. and Mrs. regents.

Scallorn

By Mrs. Ora Black

Sunday will be our regular church day. Let's all do our best to be present and invite some one to go with us.

ning to make New Year's reso- ing the Christmas holidays. lutions which are fine, but most From Denver, Colorado came of us need to improve on the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broadus one's we made last year.

time settler of Lampasas county Harvey, from Austin, Earl Harpassed away at his home near vey and from Priddy, Mr. and Lometa, December 20. Burial Mrs. Wayman Harvey and two

was at Long Cove cemetery. We regret very much the passing of this good citizen and extend our sympathy to his wife and sister, Mrs. Dee Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall were Sunday visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. Kit Claunch of Lampasas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fields of Plainview were guests last week in

Mrs. Lila Crawford of Gold-

On account of so much sick-Mrs. Ora Black prepared dinner Sunday for forty guests.

We are told preparations have the Joe Morgan place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall by this school some three years spent Christmas day in Mullin

Guests in the home of Mr. and perance and was elected presi- the commission chosen to locate Mrs. Frank Hines Christmas day John Allen Todd and son of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ford spent Christmas with Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Stanley of Adamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Harvey enjoyed a home coming of all their I suppose a lot of us are plan- children and grandchildren dur-

and little daughter, from San Winter T. Stevenson, an old- Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Omar

Thursday - Friday - Saturday Mat SHIRLEY TEMPLE AND JACK OAKIE

> 'Young People' SATURDAY NIGHT 'Hidden Gold'

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Now this is a family small, Just ten children, that is all. Frank lives over at Waco, Whether he will come or not

We do not know. Mary lives at Pleasanton, We are almost certain she cannot come.

Eva is way off in Chicago, The weather is too cold for her to go

Greenville is Charlie's home. And he and his wife have promised to come. Down at Austin are Ernest

Norman and Bettie Lee, All of them we will be glad to see. Fannie is at Fort Worth, And she will be here to join in the mirth

Theo is over in Arkansas, We fear she cannot come to see Pa and Ma. And then there is lives so near,

We are sure he will b Then there will be g ren, girls and b Joys. And daughters-in-l

there be. Freda, Blanche, Hattie and Lee Ette. All of them we'll be g

And we will enjoy the Until time for them t And then we know w to sigh, When the time con

good-bye. Perhaps you may no rhyme, But at least it helpe

kill some time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. accompanied by their Mr. and Mrs. Robert spent the week end wi daughters, Mrs. H. H. and family and Mrs. Peebles and family at La

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Appeal for the funds, which will be used for the relief of civilian

suffering behind the lines of the fighting Greek army was launched

November 20. Already \$614,384.06 has been received for transmission to Athens for distribution by the Administrative Committee for American Relief in Greece. The funds will go to purchase ambulances, food, clothing and other relief supplies needed to alleviate distress caused by the Italian in-

More than 500 local committees have been organized throughout the United States, with the assistance of 2000 Greek clubs and other organ-

zations to aid the mother country. Harold S. Vanderbilt, American Harold S. Vanderbilt, American philanthropist and sportsman, heads the list of distinguished men and women who are serving on the National Citizens Committee of which Mr. Vanderbilt is honorary chairman. The Most Rev. Athenagoras Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, is national chairman; and Spyros P. Skouras, head of a national chain of motion picture theatres, is national president.

Also engaged in the appeal are

Also engaged in the appeal are Mrs. Huntington Astor, honorary actional chairman of the Women's Auxiliary, and Grand Duchess Marie of Russia. Madame Kimon Diamantopoulo is honorary sponsor of the Auxiliary.

Others who have enlisted in the cause for Greece are the Rt. Rev. Hence are fully and the Rt. Rev. Hence of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

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over a check to Harold S. Vanderbilt,