WHAT GOES ON . . .

By Jane Nunnally

Mrs. Spence is moving out to the Pruitt's place, where she expects to Tuesday to attend a Baptist Workers' be enjoying a lot of fresh air.

Mrs. Buck Coleman goes to Angelo quite frequently, she says, as Judy Dublin, and is now employed as Jani-Linn goes over for some geed checkups. Mrs. Emmett Caperton went along with them Monday.

C. R. Smith took in Angelo, Tues-Wayne, went to Center Point the day day, but the editor wasn't able to after Christmas to visit his people catch him for the radio program again. "One time's enough," declares Clytus.

Ed Cumbie enjoyed the Cotton his brother and his family, Mr. and Bowl game in Dallas, in spite of the warm (?) weather. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coleman spent

the weekend in Angelo, where they reported having had a fine time. Tommy Glenn Sims, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Tuffy Sims, returned home last Monday from an Angelo hospital, where he has been for several days where he has been for several days where he has been for several days and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crisp of Menard, citizens have been enjoying (?) water the city lake whose purity is been negotiating with utility men ing of the old county bridge on the city lake whose purity is been negotiating with utility men ing of the old county bridge on the city lake whose purity is been negotiating with utility men ing of the old county bridge on the city lake whose purity is suffering from pneumonia. At last aclard and also Mrs. Eubanks' sister and her from the city lake, whose purity is been negotiating with utility men ing of the old county bridge on the counts, this young fellow was showing husband, Mr. and Mrs. Parker of openly being questioned. a lot of improvement.

with a bit of a cold too.

T. H. Rogge, Brooks Browning, and Jimmy Allen were office visitirs during the week, also George McCrary, Mrs. B. G. Timmons, C. R. Blake, bring us in a gusher, our friend! and Bro. Eubanks.

The Lee Parks were ambling good time, or so it seemed

Also around and about were Kat used to be out on the divide. He was tures might be found. and Loretha Wrinkle, Ida Lou Modg- well acquainted with the late J. W.

MRS. CECIL LOWERY

Miss Mary Frances Clark, daughter

Seaman 1-C Cecil Lowery, son of Mr.

the home of Mrs. Valara Gregory,

1318 Mesquite, Corpus Christi, Texas.

formed before an improvised altar

decorated with white and lavender

chrysanthemums and fern. Naval

Chaplain H. H. Cummings read the

marriage vows.

The candlelight service was per-

Clark - Lowery

Wedding Told

Anderson were shopping in Angelo

Rev. C. R. Blake was in Paint Rock they not been here to experience a

B. G. Timmons has returned from tor in the high school. Welcome home

On every street willing neighbors lating to the city water supply. and his sister, Doris, came back with them on New Year's. At the same time Mrs. G. K. Rees and their two-months

official 6 degrees below zero.

City water mains froze up, the

lot of improvement.

Jimmy Ed Mackey has been ailing Immy Ed M had a nice Christmas, and since get- the temperature dropped down to phase motor, necessitating the instal- Hall facilities at any time, members ting back, he's been working in the around 25, but that represented a lation of an additional line to the went on record as believing it a bet-

"Uncle John" Burroughs of San Anto another and there seek more stoves. no cost providing the city cancel a forgetfulness in returning them would Mertice Derrick, J. B. Clark, Chesley gelo had quite a chat with the editor Talk was on whose pipes were broken, previous installation refund now thereby be avoided, it was indicated. aroung town Tuesday night having a the other day. "Uncle John" is one who was stuck, whose battery was amounting to \$397. It was also disof the pioneer settlers of this area, and down, and where the lowest tempera- closed that the previous pump and Maxwell, Jr., C. E. Bruton, D. K.

ling, and Martha Boatright.

Knapp, the editor's grandfather, who Mrs. James Arrott and Mrs. George had ranches around Walnut.

Knapp, the editor's grandfather, who which were thrown at unsuspecting temporary basis. pedestrians or hurled at passing cars. ing it, or one's face.

> mains all over town ripped open from ed out that the Robert Lee water man discussions. the extreme cold. Water was at a premium, if any, and many resorted to melting snow to supply their neces- UCRA Permit sities. Damage to plumbing fixtures was reportedly quite extensive, and few, if any, could report no damage to pipes and plumbing.

There was a great homecoming at to the lack of water, and by Wednes- 1399 to the UCRA to appropriate the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. John- day, when things had warmed up a public waters of the State of Texas for son during the holidays, where all en- bit, (high 30's), the 10 day's accumula- use in building the proposed Buffalo joyed turkey and all the trimmings, tion of snow was melting into already Reservoir Dam near Bronte on the

Included for the occasion were Mr. mud holes, and slippery ground made Smith, A. W. McDonald, secretary of and Mrs. J. N. Johnson and Delbert travel uncertain, even to those walk- the Board, enclosed the permit, which

Mrs. Lem Herrin of Ozona; Mr. and food, chickens had to be fed and UCRA filed with the board on Oc-Mrs. Sewell Johnson, Don and Caro- watered, stock was attended to, and tober 3, 1945 its presentation for the lyn of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Willis with the help of everybody's neigh- purpose of investigating the feasibility Smith, Willis Wayne and Royce of bors, Coke County was beginning to of a project, and that on Nov. 2, 1946,

> zen over for several days, and some venturesome souls even ran across the of water per year for irrigation municice to prove it would bear weight. pal, and industrial purposes. The lake, too, had ice, but all were agreed that the moisture in the ground Water Engineers held a public hearwould mean dollars in the pocket ing in Austin and granted the aplater on.

Rev. George B. McCrary, Pastor

BRONTE

10:00 Church School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Evening Worship

Miss Ida Ruth Clark of Bronte, 3:00 Preaching service. and Jack Abraham acted as best man.

Mrs. Lowery wore a blue galaxidise.

We are planning to begin a course postmistress, in commenting on postal around at the time we were.

But at least the weather the west around a study in Stewardship at the evening postmistress, in commenting on postal around a study in Stewardship at the evening postmistress. Mrs. Lowery wore a blue gabardine suit with black accessories and a cor- ned to begin last Sunday but was sage of white carnations. The maid postponed on account of the weather.

of honor wore brown with matching Classes wil be held at the regular accessories and a corsage of colored service on Sunday and Wednesday

after the ceremony. Mrs. Gregory for Wednesday, Mrs. Jeff Dean. presided at the cake and Miss Ida Clark poured coffee.

Bronte High School. She has been church services Sunday morning. employed by Western Union at Corpus Christi.

Mr. Lowery is a graduate of Milton High School, and is now stationed at MRS. VERNON GLENN

Rodd Field at Corpus Christi. After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. STUDY CLUB and Mrs. Lowrey will make their home

in Corpus Christi.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY MAKES INSPECTION

Ralph Logan, district attorney, was a Bronte visitor last Wednesday talked on "The Life of George Gershmorning, in company with a State win. Ranger and an Angelo city detective, all of whom made a careful investiga- Hollis Stevens, Frank Sayner, Noel tion of the offices formerly occupied Percifull, Joe McCutchen, R. T. Caby the Bronte Enterprise and Mrs. D. perton, Buck Coleman, Ed Nunnally, M. West's dress shop.

It appeared that the partition be- Miss Cumbie. tween the former Enterprise offices Guests included Mrs. Jack Hamiland the dress shop had been damaged, ton of Dallas and Miss Van Ruth and upon complaint of Mrs. West's Caperton of San Antonio. husband, these officials were asked to The next meeting will be held on determine the cause.

OIL

Conference.

New Year's.

again, Bro. Timmons.

old son, Garry Keith, of Carterville,

Missouri, visited the Rees family on

Bro. and Mrs. Eubanks had a fine

time during the holidays, for they

According to the latest information available, Sun No. 1 Fred Jameson, located a quarter mile south of No. 1 Allen Jameson, Strawn lime pool opener, was drilling the latter part of the week at 4,100 feet in lime and

J. R. JOHNSON HOMECOMING

and are looking forward to a lot more thoroughly soaked ground. of the same.

of Prairie Hill; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. ing. Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence thaw out. Johnson and Cloma, Lon, Jr., William The Colorado River had been fro- a permit to impound, divert, approof Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark of James and Dwain of Colorado City. Bronte, recently became the bride of

and Mrs. A. L. Lowery of Florida, at METHODIST CHURCH

7:30 Methodist Youth Fellowship. HAYRICK

service Sunday. The course was planevenings. The teacher for Sunday A reception was held immediately evening will be Ed Nunnally, Jr., and

We are glad to report that even with sub-zero temperature we had Mrs. Lowery is a graduate of sufficient heat for Sunday School and COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

HOSTESS TO JUNIOR

By Jane Nunnally

Mrs. Vernon Glenn entertained members and guests of the Junior Study Club in her home last Friday, January 3 at 3:00 P.M. Guests answered roll call with New Years' resolutions, and Miss Mary Beth Cumbie

Among those present were Mmes. Vernon Glenn, Louis Bridges and

January 17 with Mrs. Joe McCutchen.

Zero Minus

Believe it or not, that's where the temperature was during the week. Nobody would have believed it had say can hardly be equalled.

either frozen up or needing charged issue will be discussed.

for his trips over there. Hope you Activity was slow, folks hugged utilities officials reportedly had decity chairs to be taken outside of the and Junny Webb, Grace Green, Bud stoves, only to dash from one place clared they would install the line at building. Possibilities of damage and and Nancy Cumming, Chester and

Mitchell and Maurine of Salt Gap; Wild birds had trouble finding It was noted in the permit that the

POSTAL RECEIPTS DROP

used to be, says Mrs. Carrie Williams, land.

369.40 in the year of 1945, and in the average depth of 80 feet.

is a decrease of \$1,172.28. Miss Carrie said, "and since that's industrial uses." over it'll take something else big like | It was also noted that the amount an oil well or a new dam to help bring of water used was to be restricted to things back up."

lowered cost of air mail had jumped steps be taken to provide for the prothe sales of air mail stamps, and fig- tection of those who have proir rights ures that people want their news and on the source of supply. letters in a hurry.



CITY COUNCIL CALLS MASS MEETING TENNYSON WEDNESDAY FOR WATER PROBLEM

The City Council met last Wed- received \$135 a month salary, around blast of cold weather that old timers nesday night, January 8, and in the 40 gallons of gas, and noted that he face of serious difficulties facing the furnished his own car. Traces of snow were still all around city water system, asked that citizens C. E. Bruton declared his intention yesterday, but the town was begin- of Bronte meet next Wednesday of fixing the road leading from the ning to thaw out, and as it did, broken night, January 15, at 7 P. M. in the highway to the cemetery, and this pipes were found nearly everywhere. City Hall to consider all matters re- to be done as soon as possible.

helped their more unfortunate breth- At that time, the question of raising

or new batteries. Anti-freeze was as C. R. Smith, water commissioner, scarce as hen's teeth, except in isolated gave a detailed account of the water portion of the City Hall to Taylor cases here and there.

Last weekend was about the worst, situation, pointing out that the big Emerson and J. W. Price for \$5 per majority of water pipe was no good, month plus one-half of the utilities, situation, pointing out that the big Emerson and J. W. Price for \$5 per with temperature dropping to an un- that the big pump at the river was to be used for real estate and oil-leasbroken due to the freeze, that the ing office. pump at the lake was broken, and that The estimated income for the fiscal

concerning the purchase of a 71/2 West Kickapoo south of town to the installation was believed to have been Glenn, C. R. Smith, George Thomas, E. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. School kids, with idle time on their inadequate for the job when first in- Mayor Noah Pruitt, and O. W. Chap- C. N. Webb, Sunday night.

At least one car window was reported water superintendent, for a raise in Wednesday night at a public mass cracked by snowballs, but it was a salary from \$155 per month to \$175 meeting to decide what is to be done matter of either the car window catch- was rejected with regret, as city coun- about the Bronte water situation. cilmen could not see their way clear | Shall we have a bond issue or not?

Mayor Pruitt was authorized to Sunday. sign a deed to two lots, letting 25 ren push stalled cars, which had money by means of a possible bond feet off of the south end of lots 1 and from Rankin stopped to see the W. T. 2, block 51, to Everet Best.

The Council also agreed to rent a

pumps wouldn't work, at least one whatever was done would require year ending the last of March was set Jackson move houses at Crane.

oil business in Angelo, which accounts decided increase over zero recordings. river, costing around \$600. However, ter policy to avoid the loan of any Lee, W. D., and Jewel Latham, Joel

The request of Robert Forman, interested persons to be present next Tuesday.

Robert Forman was busy with to giving him more money in view of If you are not present, of course, you Tennyson, Monday, and are planning water problems, and reported water the lack of funds. One member point- will not have much of a voice in the

Granted

The Board of Water Engineers last School was dismissed Tuesday due Friday, January 3, granted Permit No. Colorado River, it has been revealed.

Many streets had their share of In a letter to County Clerk Willis was filed on Monday, January 6, 1947.

it filed its application No. 1498 for

On Dec. 16, 1946, the Board of plication, to consist of the unappropriated flow of the Colorado River, not to exceed 156,000 acre-feet of water per annum, for municipal and There's just not as much business industrial uses, and for the irrigation going on at the Post Office as there of not to exceed 58,000 acres of

receipts over the calendar year just construct a dam with a maximum warmer! height of 138 feet, 14,300 feet in According to her figures, the Bronte length, creating a reservoir 11/2 miles Post Office took in the sum of \$5,- wide, 21 miles long, and with an

past year of 1946, total income was The permit specifically provided set at the figure of \$4,224.12, which that the right to impound water "does not and shall not extend to any other "A lot of that is due to the war," use than irrigation, municipal, and

two acre-feet of water per year for She did note, however, that the each acre actually irrigated, and that

> The Board also noted that the UCRA "shall begin actual construction of work . . within two years, and shall complete the same within six years from date hereof, unless otherwise ordered.

So here's another milestone along the way towards a finer and larger Coke County of the future.

CHALK DUST

The Outsiders played Norton, Wednesday night, cold and all, and 'twas quite a game.

Sorry to report Mrs. Royce Lee has resigned and left us, and is now in Chicago with her husband. Jeff Dean, meanwhile, is looking for a new Home Ec. teacher.

B. G. Timmons is our new janitor, poor fellow, what with all the mud.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

County Clerk Willis Smith is still playing Cupid nicely, thank you, for Latham were Angelo shoppers Tueshe reported this week that his office day. had issued 56 marriage licenses in the year 1946, or a bit more than one a

a license on January 4, and Thomas toval where he is employed. Rodriquez and Amelia Sanchez had one issued to them on January 6.

day, January 13th, according to new- have been visiting with J. M. Stewart ly-sworn Judge Bob Davis. Bob has and Della Gibson and Grace Green been spending his time cleaning out and other friends. ses, dusting off cobwebs, and generally getting acquainted with his the Johnnie Browns, Sunday. chores, he declared during the week. Saturday, he said, when he performed Archie Westbrook and Carol and his first wedding ceremony, marrying Charles and Stanley Gilbert were all

Thomas Vines and Jean Hageman. "I don't know who was scared the nost," Bob declared, "for it was the first time for everybody, but I know see his sister who is very ill. She has I was plenty scared, yet they got had paralysis. He also visited with spliced all right."

Sheriff Paul Good said everything was running good in his area, and he visit with his grandparents and father, had no trouble to report.

Mary Pearl Bearden was in Angelo, and Mrs. Ruby L. Athey was not

But at least the weather was

Uncle Sam Says



United States Savings Bonds could also be called "Opportunity Bonds." Besides insuring your security, Savings Bonds provide family opportunity—opportunity to provide a reserve for educating your children, or for purchasing a home or a farm. Savings Bonds provide individual opportunity—opportunity to accumulate the capital necessary to go into business for one's self, or for further education or travel. Buy an extra "Opportunity Bond" now. Buy bonds regularly through the payroll savings plan where you work. Sign up for Security. U. S. Treasury Department

TOPICS . . .

By William Jessie Green

George James, last Saturday, moved Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller to Andrews,

where they bought them a home. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glasscock and Jimmie were out visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George James, and Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers were out to see them

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hallmark Greens, Sunday, after being at Bronte to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stewart of Tankersly were at Tennyson visiting with the J. M. Stewarts, Barney Westbrooks, and W. T. Greens.

Eddie Fiveash came home this week, as he has been helping Mose

shopping in Angelo, Monday. Mrs. Robert Brown had a party son, Johnny, the Johnny Browns and family, the Gibsons and family, Royce Pierce and J. A. Howell. They had a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conger and L.

And a reminder, of course, to all Green were visiting Della Gibson, Jewel Dean Latham and Grace

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Harrell and Mrs. W. T. Green and Grace were Angelo shoppers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fink were at

to move as soon as they can. Mr. and Mrs. John Athey, Jackie Jerry, Wilson, and John Dee were over to see the Greens, Tuesday, then

on to Angelo to do some shopping. Mrs. Marvin Corley and Mrs. J. W.

L. Y. Harrell was there Tuesday on

R. L. James and Miss Eunice Floyd To start this year off right, Thomas of Christoval were married last week Vines and Jean Hageman received and they will be at home at Chris-

Woodrow Howell and Ringo Burleson were out to see the writer and we The County Commissioners' Court all played Flinch, Tuesday. s expected to hold sessions next Mon- Lee Allen and Lou Ella Stewart

Bill Gilbert was out visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Brown, Wil-Bob had quite an experience last lie Lee, and J. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. shopping in Angelo, Monday. For some reason, J. B. wore a necktie.

> Mr. and Mrs. Neil Baker. Chesley Pierce went to Menard to

R. H. Baker has gone to El Paso to

Frank Pierce. Mrs. Grady Gaston is spending this week with her mother and sisters at

San Angelo. See the writer for your subscription to the Bronte Enterprise, and be sure your subscription doesn't ex-

MRS. NORA HALLMARK

DIES Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Jacqueline Hallmark, 65, were held here ast Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, ollowing her death on Sunday, January 5, at the Peterson Hospital in

Belen, New Mexico. Mrs. Hallmark, who was born on October 16, 1881 at Belton, Texas, moved to Ft. Chadbourne in 1914 from Bell County, and was postmistress at Ft. Chadbourne for 15 years -retiring in 1942. Before that time. she was telephone manager for sev-

eral vears. She became a member of the Meth-

dist Church in 1917. At the time of her death, she had been visiting a sister, Mrs. G. I. Pat-

on, at Belen, when she became ill. Other survivors included a daugh er, Mrs. Walter Moore of Blackwell, a son, R. L. (Chester) Hallmark; another sister, Mrs. O. D. Spoonts of San Angelo, and a brother, Jack Mc-

Daniel of Chillicothe. Rev. George B. McCrary, Methodist pastor, conducted the services from the church, and local arrange-ments were under the direction of the Frank Keeney Funeral Home of

Charter No. 12723

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BRONTE

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1946, published in response to call made by Comptroller of Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

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1.	ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guarantee	ed 291,000.00
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
5.	Corporate stocks (including \$1,500.00 stock of Federal	
	Reserve bank)	1,500.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including \$1,095.89 overdrafts)	229,084.00
	Bank premises owned \$1,800.00, furinture and fixtures \$2,504.72	4,304.72
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	
12.	Total Assets	\$ 1,526,265.60
	LIABILITIES	
13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 1,406,071.45
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal	
	savings)	3.262.50

15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	3,262.50
16. 19.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions Total Deposits \$1,444,665.60	35,331.65
24.	Total Liabilities	\$ 1,444,665.60
05	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	25,000,00

	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$25,000.00 Surplus	25,000.00 25,000.00
	Undivided profits	31,600.00 81,600.00
30.	Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	1,526,265.60

MEMORANDUM 31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

WEEK - END SPECIALS —

No. 21/2 Del Monte Pumpkin.

46-Oz. Texsun Grapefruit Juice.

46-Ox. Dromedary Orange Juice

No. 2 Citro Gold Orange Juice.

1 Pound Del Monte Coffee.

1,000 - Sheet Scott Tissue.

No. 2 Texsun Grapefruit Juice.

State of Texas, County of Coke, ss:

I, L. T. Youngblood, president of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

6-Oz. Honest or Garrett Snuff, 3 for \$1.00

SIMS FOOD STORE

BRONTE

L. T. YOUNGBLOOD, President Correct Attest: FRANK KEENEY

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of January, 1947. C. E. BRUTON, Notary Public

CARRIE G. WILLIAMS R. E. CUMBIE

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EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

H. C. Grafa of San Angelo, and epresentative of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company, writes in that the paper "has become a household must at our house. I wish for you and the paper all the success possible for 1947." Thanks a lot,

Then D. Y. Roberts of Corpus Christi declares that "we enjoy getting the Enterprise and we like to keep up with you people at home. We're proud of the irrigation project talk stirred up." And we'll do the best we can on that, Mr. Roberts.

Bruce Deatherage of Austin, one of the editor's former students, writes in that "speaking of the anniversary edition of the Enterprise, you really have a fine paper there."

ENTERPRISE MOVES OFFICE

The staff of the Bronte Enterprise has now moved! Yowsuh, we're now "up in town," and invite all of you to drop in and inspect our new quarters, which were formerly occupied by the West Texas Utilities Co. The Utilities have moved to a new building recently erected by I. M. Cumbie, both firms are enjoying newly-enlarged business offices.

Offices of the Enterpri located next to the Home Motor Company, were moved last Friday, Jan- late T. U. Taylor, grand old man of uary 3, and by the next day, affairs the University, started the ball to on the smoother side.

We would like to thank several when he declared that: trailer, Milton House and H. A. Springer for varied assistance, and in short, we're grateful to all of you. Thanks too, to Bob Knierim and R. W. Rees, by whose fire Dave warmed himself during the moving chores in

near zero weather. And now that we're moved, owners his song will live in the hearts- of Ed Nunnally and Exton Talley are Texans. happy to invite folks in to visit, read the other newspapers and magazines, and above all, give forth with the TEXAS THEATRE HAS news. Send us a card, letter, phone

56, or just holler, we'll get it someway. Just to show you, too, the value of reading the Bronte Enterprise, we're Outlaw" was scheduled for showing offering three one-year subscriptions that the Texas Theatre had a bit of a to the Enterprise, free, to the first small blaze. Otherwise, who could three people who come into the office have denied both cause and effect? today with a clipping of this story. Anyway, it was another movie be-It isn't the paper, but this clipping ing run off last Saturday night, when from it that we want. Bring it in, and two youngsters stepped on a gas hose we'll either extend your own sub- which supplied a gas stove, thus causscription a year, or you can pass it ing a break in the connection. The three persons who give us a clipping to stomp the flames instead of cutof this story today get a one-year's ting off the gas at the wall, and the subscription, free.

Thomas of Bronte are sisters.

up in town, the Enterprise offices slight. have enjoyed lots of company, for which we're quite pleased. Among law" didn't cause the fire! those dropping in last week were Dr. J. D. Leonard, Frank Keeney, Steve Badley, Noel Percifull, R. E. Cumbie, Ida Lou Modgling, Det Stephenson, sented over in Angelo jewelry stores. Marlene Arrott, Mrs. Carrie Williams, There's Katy McCutchen working in Cecil and Frances Kemp, H. A. Nathan's, Clay Dell Richards has been

The Eyes of Texas

There's hardly a Texan who doesn't know the official song of the University of Texas, written by John Lang Sinclair in 1903.

As a member of the Students' Assembly in 1936, the editor was chairman of "The Eyes of Texas" Copyright Committee, which went through a strenuous fight to save the University song. Its efforts were aided in every way possible by the author, John Lang Sinclair, who died this week in New York City, where he was a tax expert.

The Eyes of Texas was first used in the old Hancock Opera House in Austin, Texas, on May 12, 1903, and the words were a parody on the oftrepeated words of President W. L. Prather, "Remember, young ladies and gentlemen, the eyes of Texas are always upon you." His inspiration, it was said, came from General Robert E. Lee, who used to say that "the eyes of the South are upon you.'

So John Lang Sinclair, at the request of his roommate, Lewis Johnson of Jacksboro, wrote out the words to the immortal song on a piece of brown wrapping paper, and here they

The Eyes of Texas

I once did know a President, Away down south in Texas. And always, everywhere he went, He saw the eyes of Texas. Chorus-

The Eyes of Texas are upon you, All the live-long day, The Eyes of Texas are upon you, You cannot get away. Do not think you can escape them

At night or early in the morn The Eyes of Texas are upon you, Till Gabriel blows his horn.

Sing me a song of Prexy, Of days long since gone by, Again I seem to see him, And hear his kind reply; Smiles of gracious welcome Before my memory rise, Again I seem to hear him say, Remember, Texas Eyes.

All of these words, of which only the chorus is familiar, are fully proand all I can say is just keep the dam tected by copyright laws, and copyright was issued to the Student's Association of the University of Texas on March 30, 1936, the copy of which is now in the editor's hands.

John McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association of the University of Texas, and Charley Zivley, then manager of the Texas Union, were instrumental in aiding the copyright fight, and other members of the original committee included the former Miss Virginia Donoho of Austin, Miss Nanine Simmons of Mexia, and Bill Woods of Ballinger.

The editor even made a trip to Washington in March, 1936 to check into final negotiations on the copyright question, and while there received the help of Senators Tom Connally, Morris Sheppard, and Congressman Charles South of Coleman, now a state representative. Bill McCraw, former attorney general, was also engaged in the controversy, and the were more or less beginning to run rolling that night in February, 1936,

"Not one cent for tribute but milfolks for their help in moving us, in- lions for defense - I'll start the ball cluding La Marr Whitt and Steve rolling with \$100 to save our sacred Badley for good of furniture moving, heritage," referring to the threatened Everett Bruton for the use of his litigation involving the copyright on the University song.

So the song was saved, rival claims were withdrawn, and the University of Texas became not only the moral owner, but the legal owner as well of its official song, "The Eyes of Texas." And while its author may be gone,

SMALL BLAZE

Nope, it was the night before "The

on to a friend. Remember, the first broken part flamed out, others tried hose broke into bits.

Flames then spouted from the gas Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bennett of front wall of the theatre. But folks Kermit are the proud parents of a fine baby girl who appeared last week. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. George before they blackened a portion of Since moving to its new location the wall. Damage, however, was

Remember, though, that "The Out-

Bronte, by the way, is well repre-Springer, Carolyn Kemp, S. D. Hoots, employed in Gem Jewelers, Mrs. Bill Wrinkle, R. T. Caperton, George Thomas, Milton House, and Mrs. Winston Modgling is in Hollands. These Bronte folks get around.

DON'T BE PUZZLED...

ABOUT WHAT TO DO WEHN MINOR ILLNESSES OCCUR!

Check your medicine cabinet now and be certain it has a good supply of all the medicines you need to combat influenza and colds . . . as well as first aid supplies to treat minor cuts, bruises, burns,

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he is somewhat better.

Emory Davis has missed several days of work and is now in an Angelo with Water Valley scheduled for last hospital waiting to undergo an opera- week were postponed due to the

Frank Percifull is remodeling the home he purchased from Mrs. Than ped on the ice Monday at school and Brown, and hopes to have it ready for cut a gash above his eye which reoccupancy soon so that Paul Good quired three stitches. can take over the jail.

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Bronte Representative CENTRAL DRUG STORE M System, and Mrs. Marcus Turner is holding down the fort in the county judge's office.

The City Council met Tuesday night to discuss plans for our fair

J. W. Denman spent two days in hospital and the latest reports are that the hospital last week but is home

weather and are to be played tonight.

Howard Varnadore accidently slip-

In short, cold weather has had most Joe Dodson, Jr. is now working for folks at home trying to keep the stove warm.

> See the writer for your subscription to the Bronte Enterprise, for according to postal laws, your paper stops when the subscription runs out, and if you don't get the Enterprise, you don't know what goes on in Coke

HERE'S BLACKWELL . . .

By Mrs. Charles Ragsdale

Therell Burwick and M. C. Hendry have gone to El Paso to work. Blackwell's first New Year's baby the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott. Congratulations!

Rev. and Mrs. Ulmer Bird visited in Panhandle during the holidays. The schools opened up Tuesday after closing a week for bad weather.

There's still a lot of snow here though. We visited the new Enterprise offices Tuesday, and can report that things sure are nice in the new loca-

Mrs. Otha Miller of Littlefield visited relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Patterson and son of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Turner and daughters of Roscoe visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sander-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Corley and children of Corpus Christi visited friends Mr. and Mrs. Olin Corley and daughters of Shep spent Sunday in

Blackwell. Mr. and Mrs. Noel McLendon and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLendon of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy

Mrs. Susie Hill had as her Christ-Corning and son of Clyde, and Mrs. George Fine and sons of Bandera.

MAVERICK MOMENTS . . .

By Carole Dismore

returned to their home in Denver, cellent.

sister in Abilene. Mrs. R. E. Cowan was called to estimate of December 1, 1946:

hospital with an infection.

where the Martin's did. Got it all tion in bushels - 1945 - 48,150,000, straight?

Mrs. Tom Martin of Lipan has 81,202,000. been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mc-Camey, Tommy Jack, Billie Jo, and Kerry Glenn. Mrs. McCamey is Mrs. BUCK COLEMAN NOW Martin's daughter.

lay Whitley of Odessa has been CONTRACTING isiting Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Manuel. Mrs. Manuel is Jay's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardin of Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dismore, J. E. and Jimmy of Royce City visited Mrs. Pearl Dismore, Joe and Jack and Mrs. Bill McCamey and fam-

ily last wek. Willie Thomason, Huck Dismore, and Jack, went to Abilene, Tuesday, where Huck left for Freeport.

Bill McCamey has returned to Amarillo where he is working. He and will also run his own lines. spent Christmas at home with his Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith visited his new job. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frazier, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Lee, Willard and lems, but their solution as well. Darrell.

with Mrs. R. S. Bowden.

Hedges and Mrs. Pete McCamey were shopping in Ballinger, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dismore and

G. S. Walker of Eden.

ARISTOCRATIC WHITEFACE

George Sweet of Amarillo has been breeder, appear proud of the pedigree auction to be held at the ranch near visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. behind the outstanding sire, whose Baird, February I.

pedigree traces back to Anxiety 4th, imported to America from England in 1881 and known as the "Improver" Beau Sensation 44th and his owner, of American Herefords. The bull E. W. Moutray, Abilene Hereford shown will be sold in the Moutray

Farm, Ranch and FARM PROGRAM Livestock News

Heavy rains have delayed crop harvest and land preparations for spring planting in Texas. Harvest largely is has been of great benefit to small the Community Committees and other grain and pasture.

ed with the exception of a few scattered fields. The state had a good corn crop, all completely harvested, but little rice remains in the field.

The peanut crop compared favorably with that of 1945, but harvest was hampered by heavy rains and races. much of the hay crop was lost. Late rains added nearly 17,000,000 bushels to the grain sorghum crop after November 1.

Wheat in the northwestern part of the state has gone into the winter in excellent condition, and subsoil moisture is exceptionally good for this time of year. Wheat pasture is abundant, supporting great numbers of tour. cattle and sheep.

mas guests Miss Clara Corning of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Corning Cessive moisture, indications are that cessive moisture, indications are that the control of the contro Onion planting has started in North a large acreage will be devoted to this crop.

Harvesting of the most productive sugar beet crop on record has just of winter legumes seeded in the fall been completed in Northwest Texas. of 1946. Black-eye peas was another very successful crop in that area, and a much phate other than raw rock phosphate. greater acreage is expected this year.

has provided good natural pasture for that an accurate account be maintain-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young have grazing and temporary pasture is ex-

Colorado, after an extended visit with The data for the following Texas her parents, the J. M. Slaughters. crops comes from the U. S. Depart- that expects assistance in carrying out Mrs. Tierce is visiting with her ment of Agriculture, and includes one of these selected practices to sefirst the final 1945 report and the cure prior approval from the county

Odessa to the bedside of her little Corn-54,496,000 bushels, 55,012,granddaughter, who has been in the 000; oats - 41,332,000 bushels, 36, 366,000; grain sorghum-60,921,000 Moving is the order of the day bushels, 73,742,000; rice-18,000,000 since the snow is melting. The Joe bushels, 17,716,000; barley-3,596,000 Dismores moved to Hobbs, the Leslie bushels, 2,610,000; cotton-1,794,000 Carltons, Jr., will live in the house bales, 1,650,000; hay-1,362,000 tons, they left. The Wilbur Martins will 1,454,000; winter wheat - acreage live where the Carltons did, and the seeded, 1945 - 5,842,000, 1946 - 6,-Doc Mackeys of Norton will live 835,000, 1947 - 7,382,000; Produc-

1946 - 62,196,000, 1947 indicated -

the AAA, has resigned his official nection with same. Each farmer will position, effective as of January 1, and be expected to secure prior approval is now doing contracting terracing for each practice for which he expects

so is ready for business.

family. Mrs. Bill dropped in on Mrs. Claude Ditmores of Tennyson, took Pearl Dismore and the writer last Buck's place on the AAA, and the latter is helping Raymond get used to specifications outlined in the program his new job.

noved to Maverick. Welcome, folks! thus has a wide knowledge and back- Cotton Insurance Contracts is January Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Hedges visited ground of not only the farmers' prob- 31, 1947. Those producers having

of Ballinger spent Sunday evening charge last June. He and Mrs. Cole- January 31, 1947. man and their daughter, Judy Linn, Mrs. Ellis Lee, Mrs. Bonnie Wayne make their home here in Bronte.

S. A. Kiker and Tom Price dropped Gerald and the Joe Dismores took in for visits during the week, and we Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. were glad to see these folks. You all visitor during the week, and we were glad to have her drop in. be sure and come back again.

THE 1947 COKE COUNTY

There has been allocated to Coke County \$76,800 to be used as assistance to farmers in carrying out needed conservation practices during the 1947 program year. The Coke County ACA empleted, however, and the moisture Committee, assisted by members of The cotton crop, which finally fell below that of 1945, has been gatherin this county, for which assistance agricultural workers have selected the will be available. The practices selected are as follows:

1. Construction of terraces for which proper outlets are provided. 2. Construction of diversion ter-

3. Construction of earthen dams or reservoirs for livestock water or erosion control.

4. Drilling or digging wells for livestock water. 6. Contour furrowing noncrop pas-

7. Strip cropping on the contour. 8. Field strip cropping on the con-

9. Elimination of destructive plants on noncrop pasture and range land.

10. Reseeding range or pasture 11. Plowing fireguards on noncrop

open pasture and range land. 12. Establishing a satisfactory cover

13. Application of potash and phos-Since we have been allotted a cer-Livestock is doing well as moisture tain amount of funds it is necessary is very necessary for each producer ACA committee, by calling by the AAA Office and filing your application. When prior approval is issued the amount to be earned is charged against this county allotment, therefore, when the county allotment is obligated by prior approvals no addition-

> al practices can be approved. The county committee recently elected by the farmers of Coke County to administer the program during

> the 1947 program year are: Clarence N. Webb, chairman, Tennyson; Wallace B. Clift, vice-chairman, Robert Lee; Grover C. Casey. member, Robert Lee; James B. Robertson, first alternate; Dan K. Glenn, second alternate.

The 1947 farm program is in reality a farmer's program and the farmers Buck Coleman, range inspector for have a lot of responsibilities in conto get assistance. In addition to this, Although he enjoyed the work with each farmer will be expected to rethe Triple A, Buck wanted to get out port to the County ACA Office within on his own, and now has himself two certain dates, that the practice has terracing machines and two tractors, been completed and the extent to which the practice has been carried He's got a new No. 4 farm level, out. it is very important that each farmer understand the specifications Raymond Ditmore, son of the to be met in carrying out each prac-

Buck had worked off and on with 1947 Cotton Crop Insurance

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien Lee have the Triple A for about 10 years, and The closing date for signing 1947 1946 Contracts automatically have in-During the war, Buck was in the surance for 1947 unless you request Mr. and Mrs. Dock Lee and Marlin Army Engineers and received his dis- cancellation in writing on or before

> Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Blake and Mrs. E. L. Caperton were among Bronte folks in Angelo last Monday.

Mrs. James Arrott was an office

For January 10, 1947

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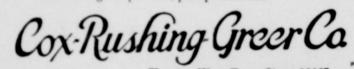
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The Bronte Enterprise BROOKSHIRE **BROWSINGS...**

By Homalie Clark

Mrs. Gordon Burks and children of Odessa are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hedges. Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Foster of Big Spring stopped by New Year's and visited with the Dee Fosters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Horton of Andrews came down Saturday, snow and all, to visit a while with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Duffy.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boatright, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Hedges, Mrs. John Bednar, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale Hedges, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith were Ballinger visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Holland ate New Year's Eve supper with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herring.

Sorry to hear that Dee Foster, Mrs. Jim Clark and Mrs. Herbert have been

The J. C. Boatrights visited Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gleghorn, Monday night. Buster Gleghorn and Billie Joyce Smith were secretly married on Friday, December 27, but the secret leaked out soon after and has been the talk of the community since then. Mrs. Gleghorn plans to join her husband in Arizona today.

The Herbert and Red Hollands visited the Sparks Boatrights in Sweetwater recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Foster visited their son and daughter in Big Spring during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and Buster Gleghorn of Arizona visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gleg-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Duffy and family went to Andrews to visit Mr. and during the holidays.

The A. J. Essarys had quite a crowd for Christmas dinner with 51 relatives what's going on in Washington. besides Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stephenson of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burks of Odessa visited the H. C. Hedges over the holidays.

Mrs. Georgia Mae Nixon visited relatives here during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark and girls ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stinebaugh at Ballinger, That night they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brooks at Veribest for a tree. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hester and

Luther visited, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boatright. Aileen, J. D., and Jack Stinebaugh

and C. B. Baker.

of San Angelo visited with W. M. Republican party. Alexander and children during the holidays.

The Reorganization Act passed last year was adopted as the rules of this \$250,000 of surplus musical instru-

New Years' dinner were the Red Hol- the standing committees are reduced WAA. Included are wind, string, per- INSULATING FARM lands. Dee Fosters, Sparks Boatright from 48 to 19, with each Member in cussion and electrically amplified, as of Sweetwater, and the Jim and Hothe main being limited to but one well as miscellaneous musical instru-

Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, service provided in the Library of Veterans' Administration for its spe- among their layers," says Prof. Price and Mrs. Jodie Hedges, and Mr. and up will make for more efficiency in legislative procedure. It will certain.

After the VA and federal agencies party and tree.

Clark returned recently from a deer law-making. hunt with an 8-pointer and a 10-

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Our Washington **News Letter**

By O. C. Fisher

pondents and commentators squared rector. away to keep the nation posted on

At 12 o'clock noon, the Doorkeeper rapped for order - a duty usually performed by the Clerk. The latter died recently, however, the Doorkeeper became the next in line to do that job. The roll of all Members-elect made for Speaker.

On the Republican side, the name of Joe Martin of Massachusetts was presented and on the Democratic side, Sam Rayburn was nominated. The vote was 244 for Martin and 182 for Rayburn – a party vote division.

Mr. Rayburn, who thus became visited, recently, with Mr. and Mrs. Democratic leader for the next two Homer Clark, also Mrs. J. R. Brooks years, marched to the rostrum with the newly elected Speaker and formal-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wade of Ballin- ly introduced him to the House. Marger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boatright tin then spoke for twenty minutes, service to Fort Worth regional cusof Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris outlining the general program of the tomers.

> mittee assignment. Each commitoverlapping work by committees and

With regard to the House membership, the turn-over in the new Congress is on about an average with the cisco and Philadelphia. past few years. There are 103 new faces this year, as compared with 86

assure early delivery. We sex the light breeds. WILLIAMS HATCH- ham of Ft. Worth, Luther Johnson of WAA.

Hatton Summers of Dallas, Fritz Lan- 1947 in a spectacular manner for duces a marked improvement in comfort, lowering the temperature about ERY AND SUPPLY, Box 664, Corsicana, and Sam Russell of Ste- The Fort Worth office has had on 10 degrees. phenville. Summers served for 34 its inventory some 307,528 gallons of The economical operation of ei-Cheap at \$225.00. If interested in live in Washington and practice law. was too little money for Uncle Sam of insulation will pay for itself in two a good bull, telephone 72256, or He is a patent expert, and it is re- to make. ported that his income will be con- With the aid of the manufacturer, of electricity. and promising.

LIVING room suites, three-piece, In the new Congress there are a gallon, with hardly any available. settee, occasional chair and rocker, seven ladies, whereas in the last ses- As a result, McKeehan found a buy-ODD studio couch, wood arm, tapes- T. Norton of New Jersey and Georgia previous bid. try, \$69.50 up.

L. Lusk of New Mexico. On the ReOCCASIONAL rockers, \$11.50 up, publican side, there are Margaret

With the approach of kite season, was named.

"It's prac-

city limits, one 25-gallon red bu- work. I shall try to give you some repellent fabric are available at \$2.79 that Yeah, and I'm Josef Stalin! tane drum. Finder please contact of the high-lights each week of what's each in lots of less than 750. The kites look.

WEEKLY WAA SURPLUS NEWS

Move of the Fort Worth regional Well, on Friday last the 80th Congress opened, a new Speaker (the plant of North American Aviation at 45th in our history) was elected, 429 Grand Prairie, Texas starting Febru-Members took the oath of office and ary 1 was announced this week by Mrs. R. C. Horton and other relatives several hundred newspaper corres- Karl E. Wallace, WAA regional di-

> Wallace explained that the move is in the interests of economy. The Dallas WAA regional offices were moved to the same location last November. After the move is made, Wallace stated that for the time being the Fort Worth regional office would continue to operate as a separate rewas called and nominations were gion serving the 105 counties of West 2,262 running bales in November, or and North Texas. Ultimately it is which is also located at Grand Prairie supervising the activities of WAA in Cottonseed Production the states of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi would states in place of seven regional offices which now exist.

A Customer Service Division and a veteran's certification unit will re-

An inventory of approximately 13 per cent decrease. Included for the Herb Holland's session, without change. By that Act, ments is now being offered for sale by ments. Even pianos. Approximately Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hedges, Mr. tee will be more expertly staffed and half of the instruments available for feel that because of excessive heat and Mrs. T. G. Gleghorn, Buster and a much enlarged legislative reference disposal will be requisitionad by the they have too high a death rate Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stephenson, Mr. Congress. It is believed the new set- cial services program for disabled vet- Hobgood, Agriculture Engineer,

V. Hedges home Christmas Eve for a ly go a long way toward eliminating requirements have been met, instru- one inch of insulation to the roof of ments will be sold to certified veter- their laying houses and feel that it Herb and Red Holland and Homer should speed up the machinery of ans of World War II and other prioris a good investment. The U. S. Deity claimants. Current inventory is partment of Commerce reports that held by several WAA regions, with largest stocks in New York, San Fran- an unventilated attic air space may

two years ago and 105 four years ago. Administration's ""widget and gizmo" duce ceiling temperatures in the The Texas Delegation remains in- man in Fort Worth who has earned room below that are mighty uncom-Sired English White Leghorn and tact except for the four Members who the title of the "world's greatest junk- fortable. A half inch insulating board other popular breeds. Book now to did not seek re-election. Those were man" has done it again to start off nailed over the ceiling joists pro-

years, Lanham for 28 and Johnson insect repellent for many months - ther commercial or home built allcompleted 22 years before taking an with no buyers in prospect. The only purpose farm refrigerators depends appointment on the Federal Court. bid offered was for \$55,000 - which to a great extent on proper insula-Summers has retired and Lanham will McKeehan, when he heard of it, said tion. Many times, two extra inches

siderable more than what it was as a McKeehan had the insect repellent Representative wanted for Venetian Member of Congress. These are chemically analyzed, found that it Blinds, Paints and Wallpaper, good profit. Write "GIFT MART" or they have each been succeeded by one portion and 90% Dimethyl-Pnthal men who appear to be very sincere late in the other portion - and that pure Pnthalic acid was selling at \$2

no-sag springs \$55. Two-piece over- sion there were ten. Of these, three er who took the entire 60 freight car as Technological College basketball stuffed in velour or tapestry, \$110. are Democrats and four are Republi- loads at a price of \$202,968.48—which player. People think he is kidding STUDIO couch and matching chair cans. The Democrats are Helen Ga- was exactly a net profit for Uncle hagan Douglas of California, Mary Sam of \$147,968.48-over the best

Smith of Maine, Edith Rogers of WAA has kites - thousands of them Massachusetts, Katherine St. George for immediate sale and delivery. War to cash a check, regardless of the 62-64 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo. of New York, and Frances P. Bolton of Ohio. target kites, equipped with rudder and fin – and with black German or Japston declares. "When I tell a hotel LOST - On last Dec. 29 in Bronte The new Congress faces lots of hard anese airplanes painted on the water- clerk my name, he usually gives me BUTANE SERVICE COMPANY,
Bronte.

Going on up here.

BUTANE SERVICE COMPANY,
Bronte.

FOR SALE—1939 Norge refrigerator.

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet with 10 kites. Orders should be sent to 10 kites orders order ord

Texas Business News

Dairy Products Manufacturing

Over 55,000,000 pounds of milk went into the manufacture of Texas dairy products during November ac-cording to the monthly survey of The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Although this consumption represented a 27 per cent drop in dairy manufacturing for the month, production in November was per cent greater than in November

Livestock Shipments

Texas Livestock shipments took a downward turn after soaring in October with the removal of OPA control

over meat prices.

The total 10,262 cars shipped were 17 per cent below October's 12,388 and were 13 per cent less than shipments made in November 1945.

Shipments of hogs showed the only increase over October, 62 per cent, and rose 133 per cent over November 1945. Shipmints of cattle fell 15 per cent from October.

Hours and Earnings Hourly earnings and employment

continue on the upswing. Weekly earnings in all industries in November 1946 were from 9 to 23 per cent higher than in November 1945, except petroleum refining, which showed a decrease of one per cent, manufacture of stone and clay products, reflecting a decrease of one half of one per cent, and the manufacture of machinery (except electrical), which decreased 4 per cent. offices of War Assets Administration These decreases, were caused entirely from their present quarters in the by fewer weekly hours worked, since cent for petroleum refining and stone and clay products manufacture and 4 per cent in machinery manufacture except electrical).

Cotton Consumption Cotton consumption in Texas mills totaled 18,715 running bales in No-

vember. This represented a 14 per cent decrease from October but was 19 per cent above cotton consumption of

November 1945. Consumption of cotton linters was an increase of 32 per cent over Occontemplated that the Zone office tober's 1,720 bales and 39 per cent over November's 1,627 bales in 1945.

Cottonseed crushed during November rose to 122,861 tons, an increase become the operating unit for the five of 19 per cent, while cottonseed received at the mills fell 38 per cent, leaving stocks at the end of the month

3 per cent less than October. Activity in cottonseed production main in Fort Worth after the move declined from November of 1945. is made in order to render adequate Cottonseed received at the mills showed a 35 per cent loss; cottonseed crushed fell off 4 per cent; and stocks at the end of the month reflected a

poultrymen of the South Many Texas A&M College.

Some have added from one-half to on sunny days the temperatures of rise as much as 40 to 50 degrees higher than outside temperatures. L. L. McKeehan, the War Assets This higher temperature might pro-

to five years by the saving in cost

Lubbock, Dec. 20. - Placing longdistance telephone calls, registering in hotels and cashing checks are major problems for Winston Churchill, Texwhen he gives his name.

Churchill, a Sterling City lad, is a fifth nephew of the former prime minister of Great Britain, for whom he

"It's practically impossible for me