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time nothing father and Oakley's brother also are held. They are accused of having caused the child's death during "healing" rites in which they sought to "drive the devils" out of the child, an infantile paralysis victim.

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SERVE 73,167 MEALS.

By United Press.

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Held as Killer PETIT JURY "Divine Healer" PANEL CALLED

Sixth Week, Jan. 9th

M. F. Allen, Gorman; T. L. Acrea, Desdemona; Jas. A. Arnold, Gorman; W. H. Baskin, Gorman; J. F. Bennett, Gorman; J. Z. Philbps, Carbon; C. M. Bratton, Desdemona; U. V. Hogg, Desdemona; T. Grisham, Gorman; Jim Beard, Rising Star; Ray Agnew, Rising Star; C. B. Ballew, Rising Star; A. L. Bucy, Rising Star; T. E. Bowers, Rising Star; T. E. Bowers, Rising Star; T. E. Bowers, Rising Star; C. B. W. Camp, Rising Star; L. M. Ables, Okra; T. G. Culwell, Okra, Fred Scott, Okra; J. C. Allison, Eastland; T. E. Castleberry, Eastland; Alex Clark, Eastland; W. A. Justice, Eastland; Frank Pierce, Eastland; W. L. Connell, Olden; C. L. James, Olden; M. O. Hazzard, Eastland; S. N. Poe, Carbon; O. J. Lee, Ranger; A. C. Wolf, Carbon; M. H. Byrd, Carbon; Andy Anderson, Ranger; V. V. Cooper, Ranger; A. E. Grawley, Ranger; O. B. Denny, Ranger; W. F. Parks, Desdemona; W. M. Blair, Gorman; W. T. Creager, Gorman. Sixth Week, Jan. 9th W. T. Creager, Gorman.

Seventh Week, Jan. 16th N. F. Bennett, Gorman; J. C. look Jr., Gorman; I. S. Echols,

Gorman; C. C. House, Okra; Odie Brightwell, Desdemona; W. F. Haygood, Gorman; H. E. Reed, Carbon; H. F. Hodges, Gorman; E. F. Virden, Gorman; D. R. Ford, Desdemona; D. C. Dill, Rising of 3-year-old Bernice Clayduring "healing" rites in which they sought to "drive the devils" out of the child, an infantile paralysis victim.

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Walter Harrison was seized as firskill, Ranger; L. E. Clark, Desdemona: Rudoloh Mehaffey.

W. H. Dean, Olden; E. F. Alton, Cisch; E. E. Freyschlage, Eastland; H. C. Kelley, Ranger; C. L. C. Clark, Desdemona: Rudoloh Mehaffey.

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Mrs. Ferguson because the same of the government with a "string" and Jack Roach on the released prisoner.

Edition Will Be Issued Sunday

The Times' New Years edition will be issued on Sunday morning, Jan. 1, and will conmorning, Jan. I, and will contain many stories of the progress of the city during the past year, as well as New Years gretings from a large number of business and professional men of the city. The response of the citizens of the town in helping to make this edition a success and the cooperative spirit shown in helping to boost Ranger, shows that the new year will be faced with more confidence than for several years.

In the rush to secure state ments from as many as possi-ble, some might have been over-looked, but a call to The Times office, telephone number 224.

office, telephone number 224, will bring a representative who will explain the purpose of the special edition and will help to lay out copy.

Today The Times, as on every Friday for more than three years, will send a special truck to the towns to the east and southeast, carrying several hundred copies of the papers to readers over the trade territory. These readers in the past few years, have learned to look upon the Friday Times as a herald of bargains that may be secured in the Ranger stores. herald of bargains that may be secured in the Ranger stores, thereby saving them much meney. The merchants who patronize The Times are assured ample coverage in the trade territory as The Times reaches more readers than any other paper in the county.

There is no substitute for circulations

YOUTH BURNS TO DEATH IN HOTEL BLAZE

ed as petit jurors for the sixth and seventh weeks of the December John McClung, 16, high school student of the 91st district court:

Sixth Week, Jan. 9th

KIRBYVILLE, Tex., Dec. 30.—
dent of Jasper, Texas, was burned to death and his mother and two

BE PROBED AT

Star; W. N. Favor. Rising Star;
Arthur Plumlee, Pioneer; Phil
Walker, Rising Star; W. E. men who plundered and terrorizes

Trunk Murders

By United Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. ohn J. Halloran, wealthy Phoenix The two umberman, was arrested today on tigation. a secret indictment charging him with being an accessory in the trunk murders of Agnes Ann LeRoi and Hedvig Samuelson, by Winnie Ruth Judd. Halloran posted bond of \$3,000.

Travel Pay Is a **Boost To Income**

He will be arraigned next Tues-

SHEFFIELD, Mass. — Zacheus H. Cande of Sheffield is the high-est paid member of the Massachu-setta House of Representatives— because he lives the furthest from

the state house.

In addition to their annual \$2,000 salary, the legislators re-

s2,000 salary, the legislators receive traveling expenses for every
seasion, amounting to \$4,20 for a
ch mile they must cover to reach
Boston. Cande must travel 12
miles to Great Barrington, then
20 miles to Pittsfield, and then
155 miles to the capital, a roundbout route totaling 187 miles.
So Cande receives \$785 travelfig expenses each session in addition So Cande receives \$785 traveling expenses each session in addition to his \$2,000 yearly salary.

Cande lives in the homestead built here 115 years ago by his great-grandfather. Captain Zarcheus Cande of the Union Army, who came here from Middletown, Conn., in 1785. The legislator's grandfather also was a state representative, and his son, Zacheus J. Cande, Jr., is the 10th generation from father to son to bear the name Zacheus.

the name Zucheus.

Takes Rest During Holidays SCHOOL FUND Moley, Adviser to Roosevelt,



Raymond Moley, above, Columbia university professor of economics and politics, who is confidential adviser to President-elect Roosevelt and politics, who is confidential adviser to President-elect Roosevelt on such matters, rested during the Christmas holidays with his brother and sisters at his old home in Berea, near Cleveland, O. He's shown in this new portrait study, taking it easy with pipe and book. Prof. Moley is expected to have an important role in the Roosevelt adminstrative costs by reducing the number of school districts from 7,425 to not more than 300, and of the late Supt. S. M. N. Maars to get away from the wasteful scholastic census system of distributing the sus system of the state board of education was perfected and exists for the purpose of the state board of education was perfected and exists for the purpose of the state board of education was perfected and exists for the purpose of the state board of education was perfected and exists for the purpose of the state board of education was perfected and exists for the purpose of the state board of education was perfected and exists for the purpose of the state board of education was perfected and exists for the purpose of the state board of education was perfected to have an important role in the Roosevelt administrative costs by reducing the number of school districts from 7,425 to not more than 300, and of the late Supt. S. M. N. Maars to get away from the wasteful scholastic census and sisters at his old home in Berea, near Cleveland, O. He's shown in the wasteful scholastic census and sisters at his old home in Berea, near Cleveland, O. He's shown in the wasteful scholastic census and sisters at his old home in Berea, near Cleveland, O. He's shown in the wasteful scholastic census and sisters at his old home in Berea, near Cleveland, O. He's shown in the wasteful scholastic census at his old home in Berea, near Clevel

Four People Is

of Cotton Declines

Negro Slayer of **BOY KILLED**

d whisky. Police officers, who went to the drinking scene today, found a 75-callon still and evidence that liquor had been drained from it. The two men were held for inves-

Two Bandits Rob Grapevine Bank and Make Escape half.

FT. WORTH, Dec. 30 .- Two

Huge Cigars Forms

Odd Christmas Gift

Roy W. Gilbreath, manager of the Manager o

WILL SUFFER

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 .- State Auditor Moore Lynn, in a report on the available school fund, just filed Gov. Ross S. Sterling, has ecommended that the 7,425 school districts in Texas be reduced to not over 250 or 300 in the intertion of pipe lines practices, inest of economy, and that \$50,000 cluding a hunt for movers of ila year be saved by abandoning the legal oil, will be taken up by the cresent scholastic census system state railroad commission at Tyof apportioning state funds.

will pay only \$12.33, leaving a de- charges and practices. ficit at the end of the year in excess of \$5,700,000, which will have to be made up in future, or carried forward as a future deficit. Because of shrinking revenues, and a \$6,000,000 cut through the homestend exemption amendthe homestead exemption amendment, the prospective apportionment for 1934 and 1935 cannot mand there for 332,000 barrels daily.

ment for 1934 and 1935 cannot exceed \$11.44, it said.

The report said the state board of education set the 1935 apportionment at \$16 per scholastic census, after it was known that the system would start the year with a deficit of about \$1.50 per capita, and would not have enough revenues in sight to meet this

mendations of the present state superintendent, L. W. Rogers, for

Thought Insane

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The agriculture department today estimated 1932 world cotton production at 24,000,000 bales, the smallest in five years and 3,500.

The department said that United States cotton consumption during November was the largest for any month in more than a year and a half. Textile sales, however, continued substantially below production.

Huge Cigars Forms

By United Press.

TOLEDO, O.—A tiny village of one-room cabins and huts has grown among the scrub oaks of the Maumee flats, not 20 miles from the heart of Toledo.

It is a settlement built by men, victims of the depression, who could not afford to house thembound the found that for the heart of Toledo.

Jesse Ann Bray, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bray of Carbon, died this morning at the City-County Hospital in settlement, two of them have wives and children. They built the village on the worthless, sandy soil of the flats during the past summer. Now they are facing winter in it.

One of the men has a job on the Funeral chapel at 2:30 Saturday

green roadster and drove toward
Port Worth.

The bandits cursed R. E. Morrow, president, and ordered him to 'get vourself inside the vault,"
when he was slow in arising in his chair. They cursed and prodded to others with guns to make them hurry.

The bank, one of the oldest in Tarrant county, recently had paid a \$6,000 dividend.

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VICTIMS ARE

Bankhead Highway Scene of Bandit Raids On Motorists.

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 .- Investigaler on Jan. 12.

The report said that of the \$16 This decision was made during per capita apportionment made today's session of a combined for 1933, prospective revenues hearing on proration, pipe line

Be Boosted At Dallas Banquet

power of the state based of edu-cation to apportion funds that do and consumption of Texas prod-not exist, and has asked the attor-ney general for a ruling on the legality of the \$16 apportionment for 1972.

Total cost of education in the state in 1931 was above \$83,280,000, the report showed; of this \$73,960,000 was for the public schools.

made a the Jefferson hotel in Dal-

CALL 224 THE TIMES OFFICE BETWEEN 8 AND 6

nger chants Meeting



Eastlan

don't have this kind of weather every day, glad a new year is just around the corner and the depres-sion almost over, glad I know how to laugh, glad the Tarrant county negro wasn't electrocuted . . . Pollyanna beams kindly: Good

Japan continues her march: her soldiers mad with the constant killng (apparently) and her leaders laughing in the very face of the League of Nations. Must Japan be crushed as was Germany before the shadow of civilization settles back again over the nation? Certainly America should not enter in the little game of shoot and kill Main streets and back vards.

thing definitely sad about it . . . red and green and tinsel going into

world. We sit enthralled before the man who tells us of the city HARDWARE MEN TO MEET he may not know the best drug

Brings Vision to Near-Blind



getting to be too much trouble to wear a mask these days. Then, too, our cultured underworld is 2 per cent sight is hailed by the American Academy of Optometry as debate was typical of the hothead too, our cultured underworld is producing a type of criminal too a great boon to the near-blind. Dr. William Feinbloom of New York, that country. Taking them by and men tell no tales, and the play goes on. in Chicago. The lens makes objects appear wider, thus aiding vision, instance, the fellows here who have been drinking wet for 12 years and voting dry at every op-

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I do.

A special exhibit for the congratefully assented. Scoates, of College Station.

Bot that was the flour or the marker's residual properties.

2 Dozen

Large Firm Head

2 Heads

But that was the last seen of the flour or the man.

NICE SIZE

Dozen

Washington

table bomb-shell that hit Washing-ton when the French Chamber of Deputies voted to default her debt payment of \$19,000,000. All sorts of wild prophecies of retaliatory measures filled the air, and the capital worked itself into a fine frenzy of indignation. But a good deal of this was for political ef-fect back home.

France, none too popular with Congress because of her continual demand for debt reduction, will be even less popular than she has been in the last two years.

years and voting dry at every op-portunity to keep in the good graces of what they cynically

. wet though the game may be. Inhel from the tire with a pocket sledding for those who are urging.

HARDWARE MEN TO MEET

By United Press.

FIND MEANEST MAN

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France's default will make hard and their allied stations.

The Christian Science Monitor cancellation of the war debts. But drove home a pertinent point when the default hasn't caused the in- it said editorially the other day:

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Forty-four Democrats failed to of administering radio, estimated trail with Speaker Garner on his at nearly \$500,000 yearly, is borne were Ducks, some of whom are from the South, where retine December 1. is a safe procedure in fair weather radio law has marked this editorial and foul. The Arkansas delega- with a blue pencil and filed the tion put up a solid front against clipping away for future referthe bill, and Garner's friends are easying that Senator Joe Robinson point he is going to have some had something to do with it. This sleepless nights when it is raised will give the Louisiana Kingfish against the private monopoly of an idea for his second annual mestage to the Senate on his favorite. The Monitor further points out

Mr. Garner is biding his time only benefits from licenses which and taking his defeat philosophically. He knows it won't be long to influence unduly the very Governey, and, anyway, as the leader ernment which has permitted the f his party in the House, he has present so-called "American" systied to fulfill the party's pledge. There is nothing he can do if so nany in his party refuse to jump Pointing out that the political parties "advertised to the tune of parties "advertised to the tune of

will know that he has been electd. And that isn't all. Fully 300
names of prospective appointees
for the Cabinet have been submitted to Governor Roosevelt from
must be 500 angling for every
port collector's job, and the Lord
only knows how many for the lesspatronage berths to be handed
out after March 4.

Gun-play on Capitol Hill is ited to the xessent sittling to the first of the \$2.4
500,000, the possibilities of a powerful radiocasting lobby at work
in Washington, waving unpaid bills
in the faces of politicians and demanding further favors for the already deeply-intrenched, government-aided, profit-making groups
in chief control of radio, are available to anyone's imagination.

"Nor are those possibilities lim-

Gun-play on Capitol Hill is something new. It gave the House a bad scare the other day when an insane man got into the spectators' gallery and proceeded to act as to a vital avenue of public discounting for the cloak rooms on the Lame Ducks making for the cloak rooms on the could have seen some of the Lame Ducks making for the cloak rooms on the receiving set business or the dissolution of the R. C. A. and its alof Minnesota showed the stuff that lied interests." is in him when he yelled, "Throw down that gun." When Maas "broke" the gun, the Ducks returned cautiously to their seats.

Governor Loses Bet On Hi

earned how those old-time West-rn editors used to feel when irate itizens packed a gun and went had to pay an election bet to hat." An overworked Senate emthat." An overworked Senate employe who had been referred to sult of the next chief executive's in a magazine article, though not by name, walked into the Senate press gallery looking for the correspondent who wrote it. The man brandished a gun but did no damage. At this writing be has been indicted. It was a case of bad nerves caused by overwork, and erves caused by overwork, and he poor man's mental gears simpmeshed. The incident, regretable though it is, has given the newspaper "boys" some idea of one hazard of their trade which they haven't been considering in

The present session of Congress ment is going to steer away from the traffic ales tax as long as it can, but points the sales tax is coming. Make no mistake. The budget is sinking deeper and deeper into the red, and nobody knows how the thing can be balanced without slapping on more taxes. Many of the solons here don't relish the idea of being abliend to vote for it. But they

CARRYING BODIES FROM MINE THAT KILLED 54



thing definitely sad about it. red and green and tinned gaing into dull boxes to await the spirit nexty year. And here comes the dawn of a hopeful 1953, very searchly year. And here to meet the dawn of a hopeful 1953, very searchly searchly the dawn of a hopeful 1953, very searchly searchly the search of a hopeful 1953, very searchly searchly the search of a hopeful 1953, very searchly searchly the search of the search Christmas was a day of horror and despair in Mowcaqua, Ill., as nearly all the people of the little mining

rom the South, where voting Dry Every attorney specializing in

parties "advertised to the tune of \$2,500,000 in the recent campaign, the Monitor continues: "With the There has been a grand rush for the Monitor continues: "With the arner's job, and whoever gets it political parties probably owing Il know that he has been elect- the broadcasters most of the \$2,

Bet On Himself

PORTLAND, Ind .- Paul V. Mc-

WASHINGTON. Africa, protect railroads from mo-tor competition. Information received by the Commerce department revealed that motor truck traffic is prohibited between points adequately served by rail-

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> PUMPKIN, Van Camp's Van Camp's

TOMATOE SOUP, PICKLES, sour, quart jar PEAS, Glen Valley Early June

PURE VEGETABLE SHOPTER

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BREAKFAST WHEAT PORK & BEANS

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PORK CHOPS or ROAST SAUSAGE PURE PORK HOME-MADE

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser







Whoopee Party at Arcadia Saturday Night, Promptly 11

A great picture has been secured, enough confetti and serpentine to cover the town has been bought and several hundred horns, trumpets, hats and what have you, is all piled up in Garner's office awaiting the big night. The doors to the theatre will be opened a few minutes after 11 p. m., with the picture scheduled to start at 11:15. However, the management atated it had been his experience that shows of this kind were just a little hard to get started on time but that every effort would be made to start on the dot. One of the best pictures of the year has been secured for the prevue and the biggest turnout at a prevue for the past year is expected. The picture, "A Farewell to Arms," is taken from the very successful than and novel and the started on the picture. "A Farewell to Arms," is taken from the very successful the productions, and he was finally persuaded to carry his inimitation. taken from the very successful stage play and novel and the reading roles are handled by Heles Hayes, who was awarded the high est honor for individual acting las year, and Gary Cooper. Menjou is also in the fast.

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THE NEEDS OF THE FAMILY CAN BE HAD

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When elderly AMOS PEABODY falls to his death from the accound atory balcony of TOM AVERILL S Long Island home LIMDA. Tom's wife, helieves it is murder. Penhody was her cousin. Rushing to the balcony, Linda feels something thrown about her thront, almost aigangles and faints.

She and Tom decide to pretend Consia Amos' death was an aceticant, meanwhile devoting themselves to solving the crime. They have four guests, all of whom hereome suspects! MR. STATLANDER, business mesociate of Tom's; LAPTAIA DE NUS, handsome fielding MARVIN PRATT, former suitur of Linda's; and LIAN SHALGHYESSEY, Irisk writer, the one exase and then another the guests are persuaded to faish out their week-end visit.

Linda fands the towel with which the attempt was made to airmaghe her tidentified by a smear of sunburn ointaint; in Stattander's hathroom. Tom, suspicious of Shacafacesser, searches his room. The Iriskman discovers this and to set matters right Linda trills him the whole, atory, asking bin to help solve the mystery. They irran that on the night of bis death Cousin Amos opened a French window that made a loud, distarbing sound, swinging in the wind. Linda and Tom question all the guests but learn little. Linda feels discouraged but Shaughnesser, was one of you will find it?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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SUPPOSE he's right." Tom Linda's report of her talk with Shaughnessey. "After all the murand by last night we had a line on

And I can't meation it to Shaugh make up,"

say the screen door banga!

been deliberate—which is exactly join us later."

out together. On the stairway they what we feel sure it wasn't."

The firm. clear, self-important overtook Mr. Statlander going down voice went on and on but every

west factory - from the day he came. Systems, buying, profits, em "Yee." His enthusiasm and con winning and the other, after cough ployment—everything. Now a man viction tell from him, leaving him ing rather portentously, seemed

hance to get it off his chest." "Guilty conscience?"

"Possibly. Overconscientiousness means a terrible scramble to get leave about the time our dinner is as far as the office is concerned. off. No, anything that happens has over and if Tom has the car out he is far as the ence is the impres to happen tonight." ion that he had arranged to leave everything in my hands in perfect AGAIN she felt the faint prickle sides dinner must be nearly ready of anticipation along her spine. mind of a person who always has been systematic and is suddenly going to happen! I knew there afterwards."

"It's going to happen! I knew there afterwards."

like a villain on the stage but he He attempted to show the con fike a villain on the stage but he didence for which she appealed bu ordinary and conventional clothes. ground and I'm convinced he saw the effort was not an entire success what Mr. Statiander was saying in perfectly well what I was leading "Perhaps. Well—we can't d. what Mr. Statiander was saying in perfectly well what I was leading "Perhaps. Well—we can't dup to. The nearer I got to the anything right now. You're have had listened attentively to heart of the matter the more res ing dinner a little early, aren't you to get DeVoss off? I'm sorry he

der happened yesterday morning and by last night we had a line on all of them. I think Shaughnessey's slowly. "The way be said 'nothall of them. I think Shanghnessey's slowly. "The way he said 'noth-definitely out of it, Linda, simply ing' when you asked if he'd found out telling him what was up." Linda end of the hall. We spoke of the because he couldn't have gotten up anything. Remember, Linda? He because he couldn't have gotten up anything. Remember, Linda? He da gave her nose the final dab of to the room Friday night, or rather Saturday morning, without one of apparently without seeing that he us hearing him. When you think had contradicted himself—" had contradicted himself—" had contradicted himself—" had contradicted himself—" spoke with the forced patience one o the room Friday night, or rather afterwards admitted to the towel.

the quiet of the house you can see the railing when he was straighten with Fleur." that a man couldn't come in ing it up, according to Shaugh-through the acreen door—" nessey's account. That's one of nessey's account. That's one of I think he's a cold and calculating I said was this-your speaking of "That is, allowing you forgot to those curious, unnecessary acts customer."

Mr. DeVos put it into my mind—it that often reveal a lot—and it's "Ob, but, Tom, she is quite a is probably irrelevant but our talk Yes. I wish I could remember! also the sort of thing no one could charmer! You have to admit that!" about what happened after Mr.

nessey because it would show I still "But you didn't notice when he stoutly. have suspected him-" appeared in pyjamas and bathrobe "She won't be able to put over ous at the time. I wondered then

"That's it—unless you hold it with your hand, which you know he wouldn't think to do. If we had, he wouldn't think to do. If we had, he would have had to creep up the stairs without either of us hearing him—"

"In other words, it would have been deliberate—which is exactly been defined to fix up if he lands her. They it be a pair.

"I wish them joy of each other hall to come from our end of the hall in the lands her. They it be a pair.

"I wish them joy of each other with them joy of each other.

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call it?-valedictory, as we went we also go up. The more we go six months in our survey this spoken aloud or mutely called out over the papers. He was doing over it the more important little afternoon. I can cover the ground to him. nothing less than giving me a full, things-like the time element and very quickly-

as thenager of Valeska's middle then—come out clearly."

hearsal like that—back to the year one—unless his mind is somehow "You wouldn't put it off till to Vos comes down. You can explain, disturbed and he feels it his last merrow morning?"

I was driving at when I made him talk about it all," mused Linda pen! That's my hunch and you've "He didn't start and flush and act got to believe it!"

going out. It sort of spoils thing--at least I'd like everyone here

"Rut as for Statlander—in spite weariness and distress. "You're go ahead of them. drop of blood in Linda's body of the trouble with his hearing I'm ing round and round." "Ah—Mr. Averill!" he exclaimed arrested in its course again undecided. That man has "I know, Binks—but I bonestly "I just had you in mind. If you through her veins, in her ears the something on his mind! He had think we're going further ahead have a moment before dinner— beating of her heart seemed stit-the most curious air about him— each time. Like a spiral stair there was one point I omitted to pendeus deafening. "Tom -Tom!" very important and-what shall I case, we go round and round but make as to sales during the past She did not know whether she and

s moment-or even until after din-"Speaking of the time element-" ner?" Tom's smile was his most ing rather portentously, seemed doesn't go away for a pleasant openly dejected and uncertain willing to cede the point. "I want week-end and launch into a re-"It's time for dinner. Only an to run the car out from the garage.

> Binks-I'll be right back." "Wouldn't dare. They're all go "You see, Mr. DeVos is dining ing in on the 8:10 with me. That out," said Linds patiently. "He'll won't have to leave the table early or keep Mr. DeVos waiting. Re-

faced with the possibility of a break in the routine. He may not anticipate arrest but he's acting as of—of something and it'll come of the saw Tom disappear into the garage and she could not help notice the slightest sign of knowing what the fine balance of his broad shoulders and narrow hips and the undoubted distinction in the way he were even until the word "nursery" caught ber ear and she came back to answer at random what she thought he must have said.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Statlander, It isn't it the nursery you're to have, though nursery first but you preferred the

"I understand, Mrs. Averill." He a back and see how the small sounds that were made were magnified by "The way be turned away from that were made were magnified by "The way be turned away from to turn down an attractive invite gives an institute child. "I am to turn down an attractive invite gives an institute child. "I am to turn down an attractive invite gives an institute child. "I am "Smitten with Fleur's millions! ready to move any time. But what "I don't see it," he asserted Peabody's fall reminded me of "Well, anyhow, as you started to that he looked as if he'd had a much on him if she tands him.—or tussel?"

"That's it—unless you hold it "He'd have had time to fix up if "I wish them joy of each other room after your collapse, he seemed

an Brokenshire Tunes Up Chesterfield Stars for New Year Hayton's orchester. Hayton is another Chesterfield discovery—one of Broadway's younger successes. Under Chesterfield's sponsorship Hayton will make his first appear-Norman Brokenshire Tunes Up

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

AN IMPORTANT INCOME TAX RULING

Important income tax rulings by the internal revenue bureau are forever bobbing up. Well, here is another: the bureau has ruled that consolidated income tax returns of affiliated corporations may balance losses on one linked company against the gains of another. It held that in an affiliated group where a consolidated return is made, the stock losses of one member could be applied against the stock gains of another member of the affiliation, thus treating the entire group making the consolidated returns is one taxpayer. Treasury experts predict that many corporations wil find it advantageous to file affiliated returns at the higher rate of tax.

A TEXAN WHO VOTED FOR ABRAHAM LINCOLN

John Stout who died in San Antonio last week, age 39, cast his first vote for the president of the United States for Abraham Lincoln in 1860 and his last in 1932 for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, president-efect. He was a native of Dayton, Ohio, but moved to Iowa as a boy with his parents, 'making the trip in a covered wagon." In recent years he made his home in Texas. During the last presidential campaign he announced that he intended voting for Governor Roosevelt although he had always voted the republican ticket. Franklin D. heard of the Stout statement and wrote the last of the Abraham Lincoln republicans a personel letter thanking him for his support. In the lifetime of John Stout there was more history made and more adcancement of mankind than in a thousand years before the advent of this venerable pioneer who was taken to the lowa wilderness under the sailtops of a covered wogan.

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TELEPHONES

Christmas Visit.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman
of Mineral Wells were the dinner Christmas Visit of Mineral Wells were the dinner guests of their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Stephen, Monday, and upon their return were accompanied by Mrs. Stephen, who was their guest the balance of the week, and returned home Thursday afternoon.

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Mrs. Patterson returned the middle of the week from a several days holiday visit with relatives when a few days were spent with Mrs. Patterson's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Davis of Fort With with a several day with the several days and the several days and the several days and the several days are several days are several days.

Postponements.

The Bluebonnet club announced for this Thursday was called off buttil next Thursday afternoon, on account of the illness of several of the club members, so Mrs. John Thursday to several of the club members, so Mrs. John Thursday to several of the club members, so Mrs. John Thursday to several of the club in that city the club in the city that city the club in the city that city the club in the city that city the ci Earnest, president of the club, in that city.

The Kill Kare Kard Klub which was to have been entertained by Houston, and reports a delightful Mrs. D. E. Carter, Thursday after- trip. Mrs. D. E. Carter, Thursday afternoon, was postponed to a later date on account of the illness in the family of the hostess-to-be.

The Chanyata group of Camp Fire Girls postponed their councifire to have been held this Thursday, until some date to be announced. Sickness and inclement weather prevented the meeting.

Rebekah Lodge.

The Rebekah lodge met in regular session, Thursday evening with session conducted by the noble grand, Dorothy Watson.

rand, Dorothy Watson.

Arrangement was made for the installation of officers on Thursday night of next week when the Progressive ledge of Ranger will be invited to put on the ceremony All members are urged and expected to attend this meeting, stated Mrs. W. C. Marlow. ing up with the name of bell given entering guest, who, as she opened

Christmas With Parents.

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Mrs Bob Vaught of Eagle Pass pent the Christmas holiday weak with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ishell, and upon her return home, this progning, was accompanied by Mrs. Dodge and daughter. Miss Edith Dodge, of Eagle Pass, who were the guests this week of Mrs. Dodge's son, Harold.

Eastland Girl Is Married Christmas.

Wedding bells rang out on Christmas day for Miss Wyonea Hallenbeck of Eastland and Mr. Benry Edward White of Copperas Cove. Texas. The wedding took place at the home of the bride at I o'cleck Sunday afternoon. Rev. F. W. Barrett of Warner Memorial college performed the ceremony. Guests at the wedding included severni strictmas and faculty members of the college.

Mrs. and Mrs. White will spend a short time in Fort Worth, after which they will go to their home in forceotas Cove.

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The Man With the Hoe



Weekly Sunday School Lesson

John Prepares the Way for Jesus

Text: Mark 1:1-11.

By WM. F. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

without any philosophical prologue Jesus was when he finished his as in the Gospel of John. The Gosministry on the cross.

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THE story of a

tures and love is

told in the new

serial "Spotlight".

Jan. 2, in This Paper

It begins

I described John as the greatest of The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for Jan. 1. those who had been born of wom-an, he spoke in a worthy way of one of the truly great figures of

But it must not be forgotten that The lessons of the first quarter he spoke of John, none the less, f the new year deal with the Gos- as upon a plane of privilege and pel of the Son of God, with lesson achievement less than that of the naterials taken from the Gospel Kingdom of Heaven which he

of Mark, which is the simplest and, as many scholars believe, the earliest form of the Gaspel record.

The Gospel of Mark plunges immediately into the story of the life and ministry of Jesus without any older than Jesus himself, and probability and proba preliminary history as in the Gos-pels of Matthew and Luke, and the time of his martyrdom than

As in the Gospel of John. The Gospel of Mark is characterized throughout by the simplicity and directness of the record. There are no unnecessary words; there is littereference to detail or event, except as these have to do with the main fact of the ministry of Jesus and the Gospel that he brought to men.

To have plunged into the description of the ministry of Jesus and the Many reference to the preparatory work of John would, how a student at Warner Memorial without any plantocopies.

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Punishment for wrongdoing was May .

tical vision perceiving clearly the limitations of his own ministry and the greatness of the Messiah whose

oming he was heralding.

If there is any task that is worthy to stand with all that Jesus himself accomplished, or with all that the supreme messengers and forces of truth can ever accompliish, it is the task of preparation. To make straight a highway for God is the initial stage in bringing the power of God's influence into our lives and into the lives of oth-

If we fied the highest inspiration for our religious lives in the Master himself, we can discover a great deal that is uplifting in the example and method of John, the

Ancient Aztecs Had Many Strict Laws In Code

MEXICO CITY.-Penalty of MEXICO CITY.—Penalty of death for drunkards, leniecy toward petty thievery, and right of individuals to sell themselves into slavery, are among the provisions in the ancient Aztee law codes, twere severe often than those of the ancient Hebrews.

Scholars tracing the origin of customs and folkways of the bid tribes have found the Aztec code, like the Mosaic code, punished with death the crimes of homicide, of adultery, of falswitness against

of adultery, of falswitness against one's neighbor, of failure by chil-dren to honor their fathers and

The research has revealed the Astee made no effort to impose either their language or laws on conquered tribes, being content with prisoners for sacrificial purpores and with tribute in metals and other commodities.

7 bles among the Astecz were subjected to stricter enforcement

subjected to stricter enforcement of law than the common people because "they should be examples to the common people." The no-ble who become so drunk that he lost control of himself was sen-trinced to be hanged and his body attrown into a take or river. The



IN North America, FUR SEALS Niag Hud Pwr breed only on the PRIBILOT ISLANDS. ALEXANDER MUIR Lone Star Gas composed the anthem. ACORNS are the fruit of the OAK.

fare were exiled. Oats-Punishment for wrongdoing was May .



If you enjoy a love story be sure to watch for "Spotlight", the new serial of stage life. It begins

Jan. 2, in This Paper

Markets

Closing selected New stocks: American Can. Am P & L. Am & F Pwr. Am Smelt... Am T & T. 7 % 17 Joint of a Anaconda 50% Auburn Auto Avn Corp Del . A T & S F Ry Barnsdall Beth Steel Byers A M Case J I Chrysler Cons Oil Contl Oil Curtiss Wright Elect Au L Fox Film Gen Elec Gen Foods Gen Mot . . Gillette S R Goodyear . Int Cement . Int Harvester Johns Manville Kroger G & B Montg Ward . M K T Ry . . . Nat Dairy . . N Y Cent Ry Para Publix Penn Ry . . . Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet Pure Oil . . . Purity Bak Radio . R K O Sears Roebu Inited Corp J S Gypsum J S Ind Alc J S Steel Vanadium . Warner Pic Westing Elec Worthington Curb Stocks

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Slavery among the Aztecs was not hereditary. All persons were born free, even children of the slaves. Poor people were permitted to sell their children to relieve to sell their children to relieve their poverty, and see the slaver poverty and see the sell their poverty. tacir poverty, and any person could sell himself into siavery for the same reason. But the owner could not sell the slave to another person without the slave's consent. Persons who most often sold themelives into slavery the results. selves into slavery, the records reveal, were gamblers, who used the price for which they sold themselves for games of chance, and and women who "wanted to wear fine clothes.'

Patriotism was greatly stressed and failure to honor the emblems of the country were severely pun-

The only punishment for petty thievery was restoration of the stolen objects. Thefts of greater sums were punished by depriva-tion of liberties.

Jewelers were so esteemed the theft of a large quantity of metal ornaments or jewelry was punishable by sacrifice of the guilty one during a special festival in honor of the God of Jewelers.

Contest Would Have Held Up Adoption of One Amendment

By United Press.

AUSTIN — Financiers seeking a way to provide funds for the state overlooked what would been a very simple way to add about \$7,000,000 revenue at a cost of \$500. If a contest of the adoption of the constitutional or additional the constitutional amendment upon homestead tax exemption had been filed, it would have carried the question beyond the tax assessment time, Jan. 1, with home-steads still liable to tax.

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This developed when Joe Caldwell, Asherton, attacked the amendment relating to redemption of property sold for taxation. It was then revealed when any citizen contests a constitutional amendment election, the district judge to whom application is made must issue an injunction upon filing of a bond to cover litigation costs of about \$500.

Stone Fly

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10 Large flat

14 Entrance 15 Speedily.

18 Insulated.

19 Needy.

20 Larva of the stone fly. 22 To recon-24 Small tablet. 45 Threadlike. 26 Habitual 47 Earthy matter., 1 T drunkard. 49 Woman. 50 Stag. 30 Corded cloth. 53 Major scale, 55 To walk

32 Fine line of a through water 25 Futile. 36 Fee farm land, 59 Winglike, 15 4 38 Carbonated 60 To run away 25 % drink. 13 % 39 Night before. 61 Black. 62 Caterpillar 40 Breeder of

birds. 42 The gods. 63 Valued. 43 To come back, 64 Earth,

Penney Offers Two Farrell Dresses for Dollar

The J. C. Penney store in Ran-187a ger is offering special prices on wash dresses in an event of un-

sual interest.

Two wash dresses are being of-21% fered for only \$1 as long as they Sunday last. Should the shoppers not need wash dresses a similar value in When ing to

All articles offered in this rell money-saving event are of first ras class material, the unusual offer Ben being made in order to make room core 604 for additional stocks that are ex-ected to begin arriving shortly.

> HOUSE MASTERS MODIFY RULES and

CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- Masters with of the seven Harvard Houses or of the dormitories have modified the rules in order to permit Internounce rules in order to permit Inter-House Eating. Students who con-tract for 21 meals a week may eat

Braves Get Big Boy



A big six-foot youngster from the Mission club of the Paeific Coast League is figured to do the Boston Braves a lot of good around third base the coming season. He is Dick Gyselman, above, a short-waisted, long-legged chap who fielded 914 and hit 313 last season. He goes to the Braves with Hal Wright, another Foung California infielder.

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Union school tree at the from Ford county after visiting miss Ladona Bradford are sprelatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Ford Miss Ladona Bradford are sprelatives for two weeks.

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Hazard of community of family of Mrs. Allen Bourland of Sam Fondr. and Mrs. den, Mr. and Mrs. Several have colds in this community but there are not many the family of Mrs. Allen Mrs. Allen Mrs. Allen Mrs. Allen Mrs. Allen Bourland of Sam Fondr. and Mrs. Claus was good as could be expected.

Several have colds in this community but there are not many mas day in Rising Star with relatives.

Hazard of county after visiting Miss Ladona Bradford are spending this week in Boyd and Fort Worth with relatives.

Fuller Brasher of Bartlett spent Christmas holidays with his moschoolhouse Friday, Dec. 23, and also the Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Tetens spent the week-end in Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fullig and daughter Virginia, spent Christmas day in Rising Star with relatives.

den, Mr. and Mr. and F. C. Willand Mr. and Mr. Staff and Mr. Misses Modean and Velma Melton spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers.

Miss Minnie Walton spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Minnie Walton spent Mr. Mr. Miss Winnie, spent the holidays in Eliasville with relatives.

Mrs. S. C. Douglass and children of Stephenville have been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. S. Perry and family.

GORMAN, Dec. 29.—Miss Elya

Wayne Scott of Fort Logan, community.

Owan and Property of Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Wallis and son Fred of Abilene visited relatives and friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton F. Moorman and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmer of Goree visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moorman during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones of Slamer of Gorea with the holidays.

y has been is quite a wisited Mrs. H. H. Pullig here Sat-

nam visited relatives and friends here Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tyler and children, Frances, Charles, and James Rutherford of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and having pretty weather for Christmas week, but it seems more like spring weather.

This comby a big rain at Staff was the tree was rifts and the rendered by

A good time was colored.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and children, Robert, Joe Vernon and Betty Jane of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Jones and little daughter Alice of Eastland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones Christmas day.

Miss Fiern Courtney of Eastland spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Courtney.

A good time was colored.

A good time was enjoyed by several boys and girls Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rey-

Ernest Calvert.
Singing will be Sunday at 2:30
p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.
Jim Love has returned home
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GORMAN, Dec. 29.—Miss Elva
Hoffard of Fort Worth, is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Ormsby
and family.
Glenn Morrow of Dallas is here
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Morrow.

Grandmother Thomas, mother of Mrs. J. R. Todd is seriously
ill at the home of her daughter,
Goodwin of the Grandview.

Mrs. Goodwin of the Grandview the last few Denver, Colo., is here visiting his sister, Miss Gladys Scott and oth-Christmas with his parents, and Mrs. Frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk of Abilene spent

the holidays, aristmas dinives from I, but on acomor not be present to the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walk-

home for the holidays visiting rel-

rday.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rodgers of Mrs. W. T. Creager.

her sister, Mrs. Mack Whigham and family.

Littlefield his brothanity of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Light-foote of Abilene were guests of anity.

misfortune Christmas of Fort Worth and Mrs. F. M. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Perry.

Mrs. Canada and Miss Juddie Mrs. Russell Lewis and Mrs. Russell Lewis and Mrs. Russell Lewis and Mrs. Russell Lewis and Children of Carbon and Gladys With relative many mour, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Walker and Mrs. Annis of Fort Worth and Mrs. F. S. Perry.

Ab Butler is in Seymour this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Ford and children of Carbon and Gladys with relative many mour, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Whatley Sunday.

Tracy Harwell of Carbon and Gladys with relative many for their mother, Mrs. G. W. Harwell of Sanatorium were guests of their mother, Mrs. G. W. Roden, there was no preaching harvell and daughters. Masses Ed-

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held at Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Park is recovering from pneumonia.

Mrs. And Mrs. Walter Capers of Lubbock are here visiting his mother, Mrs. and Mrs. J. O.

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Monday, Jan. 2, in This Paper

tives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. have been here visiting Mrs. Dixie A. J. Love and Mrs. M. F. Allen Stevens Miss Ethel Creager of Newcas- returned with them for a few days | Lerlie Wallace is the victim of

s and daughter Mays and daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rodgers of
Mrs. W. T. Creager.

Wingate have been here visiting in this comnon.

Clay Dick and Ruben Reeves of her sister, Mrs. Mack Whigham and family.

Mrs. C. C. Ligon and daughter, Mrs. C. C. Ligon and daughter, Misses Zelma Lee, Lefatland, were Gorman visitors, atives.

Mrs. C. C. Ligon and daughter, Mrs. Tully of Leastland, were Gorman visitors, and family.

Tuesday.

bridge has been here visiting rel- Wright, best man. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pritchard of tar of terns and ever temple and John A. Collins of kellytown were here the first of Canyon. their mother, Mrs. Collins, whose satin dress with white accessories and her going and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hells will accessories.

Ranger were visitors in the home matching accessories.

Miss Hughs were a dre Mrs. J. G. Morris, Tuesday Jim Carter of Handley

Mildred McGlamery of

Mrs. J. E. Brewer of Abilene is cre visiting Mrs. Ellen Oldham.
Ben F. Read Jr., of Dallas, is cre visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Dean.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Oldham friends are wishing them happiness and success. They will make the creating many friends are wishing them happiness and success. They will make

Eastland were guests of his other, Mrs. Ellen Oldham, Sun-Mrs. E. C. Herrington, a former aident of Gorman, is in the spital at Corpus Christi, recup-

ating from an appendicitis op-

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Petty of Se-uin are visiting Mrs. S. S. Alsa-rook and family.

wer the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eppler of Lectorah, Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Gates or Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cunnally of Rising Star have men here visiting their mother.
Mrs. W. R. Eppler.

Delmer Astworth of Lockney Delmer Delm

Lynn Brewer of Anne Little Betty F. H. Toombs and little Betty Ann Cheatham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarrett are both ill with flu. Evelyn Ford, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ford of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ford of

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D. H. Godwin and Walter Lee Connell, who attend John Tarleton college, are spending the holidays at home. They will return to Stephenville next week.

Mrs. Thelma Harris is quite fil at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Groves.

Funk enter-Bill Whatley, rn Tankersley, and Henderson, tr Funk, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cockrill with a Christman holidays in the Valley with Mrs. Cockrill's father, Frank by those pressibly those pressibly those pressibly those pressibly the fluighter of Mr. Mrs. Bryant Park is recovering to the fluighter of Mr. Bryant Park is recovering to the fluighter of Mr. Bryant Park is recovering to the fluighter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Capers of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Perry.

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has a position.

Miss Dolores Brandon of Putghters of Coleman visited relaand Mrs. J. T. Purdy.

Mrs. Millie Blackburn of Breckmaid of honor, and Mrs. Luther

and Mrs. Ray Henry of wine-tone chiffon velvet

here visiting his sister, Mrs. Miss Mildred McGlamery

Eastland has been visiting her
grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W.

Kimble.

Albert Moake of Weatherford is

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Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Eison of

Mrs. J. E. Brewer of Abilene is teacher in the Gorman Elementary

riends are wishing ness and success. They will make their home in Gorman.

Those attending the wedding were the groom's mother, Mrs. S. A. Eisen and brother Herman, and Mrs. W. M. Blair of Gorman.

OLDEN NEWS

OLDEN, Dec. 30 - Miss Mildred imford visited relatives here Kirby of Wichita Falls is visiting

Dorothy mer postmaster at Olden and was

een here visiting relatives.

Lynn Brewer of Abilene is visit- bronchitis at this time but is rest-

Jim Everett, who has been visit

ing homefolks here while on fur-lough from the navy, started for California early Monday morning, where he will report for duty soon. Miss Angie Stephens has returned to Kent, Texas, where she teaches school. She spent the Christmas holidays with her relatives, the J. E. Hunter family.

The little son of L. M. McFadden and the son of Lem Loftis, who have been ill with diphtheria are both reported much better at this time. No new cases have dereloped in the past few days.
Ruby Rae Graham of Fort is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Cecil Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gertz and family have as guests Mr. Gertz's niece and other relatives from Oklahoma who are spending the hol

SPEAKING **SPORTS**

By JAMES S. SHEEHY nited Press Staff Correspon

On Frozen Ground

There is something new under A football team with nine of its players playing an entire quarter in their stocking feet on a frozen slippery field certainly will qualify as the freak of the 1932 football

It happened in the University f Washington-West Seattle Athletic Club charity game in Seattle, would not "take hold" on the meeting. It p which Washington won, 66 to 0. frozen turf. He saw they would be last game as Coach Jimmie Phelan of the useless. Huskies tried out stadium field the Phelan ordered 40 pairs of rub contract in the middle west or afternoon before the game. His ber-soled gymnasium shoes at a east. Chicago and Fordham are ayers could not stand up-cleats downtown store the morning of mentioned as possibilities for him

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BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 size

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May Play for Joe



year in professional baseball with the champions of the Southern League in 1932, hit for a mark

Washington — protecting a lean budget—would not okay the pur-chose. Phelan paid for the shoes from his own pocket. At game time Saturday his men were shod in rubber-soled shoes. They skipped over the frozen turf, while the West Seattle Athletic The game started and Phelan's first strigers ran 19 points with-out apparently trying. The second stringers—also shod with rubber-soled shoes, went in for Washing-ton in the second period. Half-back Ahonen raced 65 yards, then again 80 yards. West Seattle was desperate, as it vainly tried to catch the rivals. Right Tackle Pautzke of the

the game. Athletic officials at

club team took off his shoes after the fifth touchdown. He raced down the field after his team kicked off, and made the tackle. Eight other players followed and nine of the 11 club players played in their stocking feet. That was courage plus running on a hard, jazged, frozen turf in stocking

End Pete Antocien of Washington kicked off over the goal line with tennis shoes. Jay Hornbeak converted two goals after touchlowns when similarly shod. During the half time intermis-

sion, the club team hustled together some gymnasium shoes. There were no more scores, Phelan said the rules provided

After the game Phelan presented the shoes to the boys with his compliments. Then he flew tinued to the coaches association

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25c 2 size cans 2 for APPLE BUTTER, Swift's Premium, PEARS, Swift's Premium,

POTATOES—Large Clean Whites 10 lbs. 17c

4 lbs. 15c PINTO BEANS—Easy to cook 3 boxes 10c MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 15c | TOMATOES, hand-packed, 15c CORN, Pure Cream Brand,

No. 2 size cans, 2 for ... TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's 19c SALMON, Tall Chums, 10c brand, 2 cans for 2 packages 25c COFFEE OUR SPECIAL FRESH GROUND

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10 bars 19c SOAP—Swift's Quick Naptha 5c GOLD DUST, regular 5c box, 2 boxes for SUNBRITE CLEANSER 5c

2 for 35c SOAP CHIPS Swif's Quick Arrow-Large Boxes

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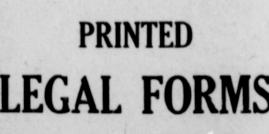
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He Offered Her Everything-

But forgot to mention marriage! That's the predicament

yesterday from East Texas, where

Texas Couple on

Tour With Famed

Scotch Comedian

Bridge Function Highlight of Ranger Holiday Season Social Act

Ranger Social News

tooned about the spacious club. This smart affair could have room to make a pretty Christmas easily been mistaken for a style setting for the happy hours of revue, since the lady guests were play. Mistletoe and holly were in each attired in gorgeous evening artistic arrangement, sounding the gowns and matching accessories.

new Vicks Plan for better Con-trol of Colds cut the number, ion and costs of colds in How you can follow Vicks



color tone of red and green in a gawns and matching accessories.

A delicious refreshment plate of spiced fruit cake, coffee and confections supplied the repetition of the perfectly carried out motif, sending their soft warm rays and foliage.

Of outstanding attraction was that of the fireplace and its lovemas event which is listed as the

that of the fireplace and its lovely dressed mantle, displaying to a decidedly striking advantage, the topping of pretty cut flowers entwined in clusters of cedar and fapering greenery.

Tallies in clever and appropriate design were presented from a lighted Christmas tree fringed with snow and shimmering icicies, with snow and shimmering icicies, and man design an with anow and shimmering icicles, by the charming Misses Florene Killingsworth and Katheryn Gal
CUTS COSTS of COLDS

Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. By ars, Mr. and Mrs. A. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yonker, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Yonker, Dr. and Mrs. Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denney, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. A. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

nd Mrs. Jack Denney, Mr. and rs. A. H. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bendix, Mrs. Frank Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ducker, Mr. and

and Mrs. Johnmie Ducker, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harwell, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Haslam, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price, Mrs. Walter Murray, W. H. Hotman, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jameson, Aubrey Jameson, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Mrs. Herbert Stafford, Mrs.

Marking of the calendar with loway, who graciously assisted the most beautiful and colorful function of the season, came last evening when Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Killingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garner entertained with austion bridge at the Ranger Country club will due to the work in the season with a season

the club, as the president asks that

Be Gala Affair

According to present plans hav-ing been finished under the direc-tion of the entertainment chair-man, W. C. Blackmond, the annual club Saturday evening will be a will play and Christmas decora-tions will adorn the ballroom and

Each year out-of-town guests attend in large number and it is likely a large assembly of dance the large as a large assembly of dance the large assembly of dance the larg lovers will be present from 9:30 until 2 o'clock New Years morn-

Ranger Man Marries

he has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jimmie Rex is ill with flu
at her home, South Rusk street.

Mrs. Mary Young is entertain-Miss McCann of Gorman

Miss Irene McCann of Gorman
became the bride of Less Swafford, son of Mrs. F. F. Briley,
Wednesday afternoon with the Wednesday afternoon with the ring ceremony performed at Grandfield, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Newell and family of Milford visited here this week with friends. Mr. Newell is

The young couple were accompanied by a group of relatives and close friends.

The bride is one of Gorman's pleasing young ladies, while Mr. Swafford is numbered among Ranger's likeable young set. They are at home to friends at 319 West Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Moss have returned to their home at Gainesville after a holiday visit in Ranger with Mrs. Moss's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alderson. Mrs. Moss is remembered by Riggers slipped on ice and fell, Riggers slipped on ice and fell, nearly cutting off one finger, the same crowd present. Mr. Fox says

H. D. Davenport returned home

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tune telling New Year's emblem which yielded babies, autos, chickens, and other future gifts in he shape of pictures and toys. The regular session of the cir-

cle was held later and brought re-ports of the December work, sub-

PERSONALS

Mickey Sloan is a business visitor in Oklahoma cities and will return home over the week-end.
Floyd Killingsworth is ill at his home, Young street with flu.
Cecil G. McCary of Breckenridge spent Thursday evening in Ranger.

Mrs. C. G. King and son have returned home after visiting in Woodson at the home of Mrs. King's parents.
Addie Williams, owner of the Variety Store and Fixit Shop, transacted business in Eastland yesterday.
Charles Ashcraft is included

Ry United Press.

DALHART, Tex.—Touring the country in company with Sir Harrington, the circle teacher, concluded the mission study, "Great Joy," with a fine resume of the subject matter.
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Such is the success of two Dalhart theater.

W. L. (Willie) Hamilton, manager of a local theater, billed them for a two-night performance. Maidie was featured in a dance made popular by Mae Murray. Ray had a fancy roping act.

Floyd Killingsworth is ill at his fine to the country in company with Sir

Charles Ashcraft is included a fancy roping act.

That appearance, marked the beginning for a stage success which includes appearances in New York includes appearances in New York there this week as the guest of the pair recently returned here.

The pair recently returned here. daughter, Mrs. Lillian Eastland Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Moss have returned to their home at Gaines-ville after a halidar after a halidar after a halidar after a halidar at their home at Gaines-ville after a halidar at their home at Gaines-ville after a halidar at their home christmas day. The guests included children, grand children and great grand children as well as several neighbors.

They are now traveling the country with Sir Harry Lauder.

rood lot with that he has spent every Christman

here in Eastland County since 1875.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fox and girls, Edith, Joe, Ruby Nell, Jane, and Betty Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gillespie and sen James Morris. all of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rainey and children. Hubert, Denzil, T. J., Bill and I. Z.; Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville, all of Desdemona; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Leclare and baby, Ula Mae, of Olden; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Terry and daughters Ada and Arleta; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Whitelead and children, M. C., W. R. Texas, Doris Dee and Nicky; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Whitelead and children, M. C., W. R. Texas, Doris Dee and Nicky; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox and daughters, Helen, Rosell, Ruby. Gene and Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fox and family, Hervy, Junita, Oral and Betty Allene; Mr. and Mrs. Latha Taylor and children A. J. and Bertha Lea; Mrs. Sam Newcomb; R. L. Barker; Alfred Fox, Clifford R. L. Barker; Alfred Fox, Clifford =

Greathouse. Buddy Reed, all of pointment and Eastland; Mrs. Josie Gullet and and boards.



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