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\$72,000 for Coryell Farmers on Option Contracts



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IN BEHALF of the Publishers Christmas Day. and Staff of the Coryell dividual reader season's greeting fense. McGregor gained more latter part of last week to spend are in schools or colleges. All and wish you all a Happy New yardage than Gatesville, making the holidays with their families but two of the special honored sheriff of this county for apsunshine. May the year 1934 Red Oliver, former varsity star Cross, David Franks, Bernard twenty-one young people, three year was the first time in his enand health. . . .

usually people of much gall any- ville's territory. way.

at when the new year is just be- the third quarter started a drive College at Galveston. ginaing? their own territory.

shoulders of his staff also.

credit was given to the "Gateswille News," which really isn't in existance. This weekly sheet isn't Local Church Folk To Vie fancy, having decently celebrated its first birthday anniversary, but regardless, we can't help but cover In Unique Bible Marathon



By Brack Curry The Gatesville All-Ttar eleven time of home.coming. held a fiercely fighting McGregor team to a scoreless tie here

County News, I wish to take this the absence of Ewing and Franks, for the holidays. opportunity to exter d to each in- failed to pierce the Buildog de-Year filled with gladness and 7 first downs to Gatesville's 3. were Margaret Gandy, Flaine group were present. There were proximately 18 years and last

more yardage than any back on ander from Baylor University and five teachers from out in CCORDING to the FRISCO the field. New players on the at Waco; Merle Scott, Ethel the county present in the meet-A Journal, issue of December local squad included David Routh, and Mary Ella Schloeman ing. 22, the pep squad of the metropo- Franks, "Tangle-foot" Adams, from C. I A. at Denton; Lillian lis honored its football team with and Bernard Laudermilk. Lau. Hale, Frankie Wilson, Opal a big banquet, "one of the out- dermilk did not get to enter the Dixon, and Bess Chapman from standing events of the season', fray because of an injured knee. Four.C College at Waco; Glenn and incidentally the story was McGregor had a slight ad- Blackshear from Texas Tech- discourse he compared the atheaded to wit: "FOOTBALL vantage in the first half. The nological Colleg at Lubbock; tributes of the new born babe of BANQUET WAS GALLA EVENT" Gatesville offense was stopped Faye Hamilton and Woodrow Our understanding has hereto- cold, while Oliver made several Wilson from Tarleton College at fore been that such an affair nice runs for McGregor, includ- Stephenville; Dean Jones, Dugan is a gala affair and not "galla". ing a 20 yard return of an in- Hayes and Perhaps, after all, it is an affair tercepted pass. The Bulldog from Baylor Medical College at of much gall, we don't know. If running attack was stopped on Dallas; Billy Thomson, Texas, it was, no doubt, the speakers of the local 30 yard line after this University at Austin; Hershell the evening were to blame for the run by tightenting Hornet line. Howell and Huron McCoy from bitterness. Speakers, and more es- The half ended with the ball in Brynes Business College at Dalpecially after-dinner speakers, are McGregor's possession in Gates. las; Billy Nesbitt, Trinity Univer-

Isn't it ternible to be so critic- stitutes, the Gatesville squad in and Albert Barsch, State Medical that pushed the ball deep into

Herald-Record is to be con- Gregor aggregation started a sorimmage, After this, McGrp- days old: the Christ child was gratulated upon the evidence of powerhouse drive, alternating gor opened a passing attack that named by God from before the Earl Huddleston to his efforts which came out in that with off-tackle slashes and short, completely bewildered the locals. weekly's Christmas edition. Praise bullet.like passes. The Gates- Two passes netted 20 yards and Japanese child will be reckoned should be heaped upon the ville defense against passes in a first down on the Gatesville one year of age at the end of one the last quarter was very weak. 7. A series of off-tackle plays month; the babe of Bethlehem

with about three scissored stories second down carried the bail to the drive. taken from the columns of the the 25 by a tricky pass that was The outstanding players of the Coryell County News, but the called back by Referee Arnold,

Local Eds and Coeds Make Yule Season One **Of Joyous Homecoming** The Christmas Season this

rear was hailed by a good number of Gatesvike's younger set who are away at college as a

collegians who returned to their The locals, handicapped by respective homes in the County have been away in the business the effect that he would not run that he would run and had never Among those who arrived the

Elworth Lowrey sity at Waxahachie; Sybil Leo-Strengthened by fresh sub- nard, Baylor College at Belton;

I am certain it was an oversight Mansker did most of the toss- carried the ball to the 2 yard had neither beginning nor end: on the part of Mr. Peck, but nev- ing for the Buildogs, with Tay- line. Oliver was stopped with- The babe of Japan will be ader-the-less it stung the pride of lor and the ends on the receiv- out gain. Blanton tackled a pass. the Hamilton paper came out ball on the Gatesville 48 and on down Mansker fumbled to end

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FOURTH ANNUAL **HOMECOMING IS** BAP'T SERVICE

On last Sunday night the Many social activities filled Baptist Church of this city held emphatic in his statement that the Yuletide calender for the its fourth annual Back Home regardless of the fact that service for young people who

and professional world and who

The pastor delivered a Christmas message on the subject, Mission Into the "Christ's World." In the course of his Emperor Hirohito and Empress Association will have its regular Nagako of Japan and the attri- monthly meeting at the High butes of the Christ Child. Beth- School Auditorium on Tuesday lehem's babe was longed for by night, January 2, at 7:30 o'clock, all nations; Japan's by one nation: The Christ child was following: Invocation, Leake born in a manger: the heir to Ayres; Program, Fourth Grade; the Japanese throne was born in Address, "The Community; Shara specially constructed Cathedral, ing in Citizenship." by Dr. Roy Japan's babe was born midst A. Couch who is an instructor in royalty; Jesus was born sur- Education in Baylor College for rounded by lowing oxen: Japan's Women at Belton. babe was announced by nobility: Dr. Couch is a splendid speaker

DITOR PECK, of the Hamilton Th the fourth quarter the Mc- ward after the back had passed by ritualism until it is seven as well as inspirational.

foundations of the world: The Hon, Earl Huddleston, repre-

dressed in one language: the from Coryell and Hamilton the News. The Xmas edition of ing end. McGregor took the er for no gain, and on the last Christ is addressed in every counties, was a recent visitor to language: The babe of Japan the News Office and while here lifted a curse from its mother; announced his intention of runthe Nazarene lifted a curse from ning for re-election to that ofall men everywhere: The son fice. His formal announcement Hay Valley, Mountain, Coryell of the Emperor is the 125 of will appear in a later issue of the his line: Christ is the only be- News .

gotten son: The son of an Em- Mr. Huddleston has served press is born to rule 90 million faithfully the trust placed in him people but the Christ child came for these last two years, at all to rule the Universe: The babe of times standing ready to vote again't any measure that would

Hollingsworth Will **Enter Race Contrary** To Current Rumors

Sheriff W. W. Hollingsworth recently stated to a representative office he now holds. He was rumors had been circulated to the effect that he would not run considered doing otherwise.

Sheriff Hollingsworth has been Corvell county has.

Gatesville P.=T. A. to **Have Baylor Educator** For Program Speaker

The Gatesville Parent-Teachers The program will consist of the

the babe Jesus was announced and is well informed on the sub. by the glory light of Heaven: ject for discussion so the prosince the ball was passed for. Japan's babe will not be named gram promises to be educational

Seek Reelection in **Representative Race**

sentative to the State Legislature Valley, Bigham, Turnover, Spring Hill, Schley, King, Plainview, Arnett, Owl Creek and Newland.

Miss Edna Graham, teacher in department.

Eight hundred fifty-three option contracts will be delivered to cotton-producer farmers Monday, January 1, in Coryell County, including over 3,600 bales of option cotton, according to D. W. Sherrill, county agent, in the event the option holders draw the \$20.00 a bale which the government is advancing to those who agree to cooperate in the 1934-35 of the News that he will be a cotton acreage reduction program. The total amount for candidate for re-election to the Coryell County will aggregate more than \$72,000.00.

SANITARIANS SEEK FACTS IN HEALTH SURVEY

County Sanitarian Ray Culp bring to you prosperity, happiness of S. M. U., falled to live up to Laudermilk, Sherrill Kendrick, college or University Professors, tire political career that he ran stated in a recent interview that expectations, although he gained R. G. Davidson, and Nelse Alex- six teachers from over the state without an opponent. Not many the County Health Survey is well counties in Texas can boast as underway. Twelve women are efficient and impartial sheriff as making a canvass of the entire County querying as to who has had contagious diseases, where unsanitary conditions exist and other things of importance. These workers are simply seeking information upon which the County Sanitation program will be based. The first project of the sanitation program is the installation of pit tiolets where they are meeded. The home owner who desires a pit tollet should get in touch with his district foreman. The cost to the home owner will range from \$6 to \$15 arsording to the amount of old material at hand. W. P. Boyd is foreman for Oglesby, Coryell Church, Whitley, Eagle Springs, Whiton, Fields and Davidson, P. A. Walker is foreman for Turnersville, Coryell City, White Hall, has notified the News of his in-Mt. Zion and Osage. J. E. Sills tention to enter the race for the is foreman for Ireland, Levita, office of County Superintendent Murrell, Purniela, Liberty and of Public Instruction. His formal Jonesboro. J. Y. Hamilton is announcement will appear in foreman for Evant, Pearl, Bee carly issue of the News. House, Peabody and Slater. W. Lee Roberts is foreman for tendent of the Ireland Sch Mound, Leon Junction , Grove, several years and prior to the Flint Creek, Dunn, Seattle, Ew. time was principal of the Gate ing, Hubbard and Flat. Bo ville Schools for a number of Davis is foreman for Copperas years. He is known and respected Cove, Topsey, Pidcoke, Maple, over the entire county as a school Antelope, Clear Creek, Grass- man and as a community asset. ville Browns Creek, Harmon and Harmony, Lawrence Russell is

The producer will have the privilege of exercising his option outright or by holding or by drawing the 4c advance. If the 4c advance is taken the producers option cotton will be placed in a cotton option pool and when sold by the Secretary of Agriculture the profit of the pool, if any, after expenses are paid, will be prorat-

Mass Meeting Tuesday

There will be a county-wide meeting of all cotton producers at the Courthouse in Gatesville Tuesday January 3, one meeting will be held at 10 o'clock and another at 2 o'clock in order to accommodate the large crowd. The meeting will be supervised by the County Agent and an able speaker will be on hand to explain the plan as offerd by the government. Farmers ar urged to attend so that they might fully understand the rules of the program before the campaign gets underway.

J. M. Witcher, Ireland School Head, Will Bid For Superintendency

Mr. J. M. Witcher of Ireland

Mr. Witcher has been

SCOTT MOTOR COMPANY ADDING IMPROVEMENTS

The Scott Motor Co., located on the corner of Leon and Sth Streets, is doing some remodell-

ing and rebuilding in its parts

the credit that is due the News when some of its stories appear in the pages of neighboring papers.

It makes us feel mighty swell to think that such an old and reputable newspaper as the Hamilton Herald-Record would republish our stuff, and we feel that hereafter Mr. Peck will remember that ours is the CORYELL COUN-TV NEWS.

Happy New Year to you and your capable staff. Mr. Peck.

WATCH NIGHT PROGRAM

victorious services of the day.

Gospel Song Service.

Devotional-Reverend Thomas Church and Sunday School:

Lou Witt, Mrs. Francis Powell, cessation either night or day. L Williams and H. T. Chapman tion, enjoynig the holidays in to his many friends that his cases is very light. Mrs. E. L. Stewart, Mr. C. W. It will be a non-stop oral reading will assist in the entire program. delightful time he had with all July Primary.

and Mr. Frank L. Williams. Year.

Read Aloud Night and Day

The third Bible Reading Mara- | or care to.

thon to be held in the South will Speculation is riot as to how begin at the First Methodist long it will take to read the Church here at 7 o'clock, Thurs- Bible from Genesis to Revelation day night, January fourth. The orally. Rev. P. T. Stanford, reading will be introduced in a Pastor of the First Methodist one hour program after which Church is recording guesses. the readers will begin. A similar Call, write or see him and enter marathon has been held in the your guess. A beautiful Bible is Central Methodist Church at to be awarded to the nearest Brownwood and at the First guesser as to the time required

for the reading. Baptist Church in Ranger,

A Bible display will be on ex-When the preliminary pro-Every one is invited to the gram has been finished glasses hibit in the foyer of the Church. Watch Night Service beginning will be domed and positions will The Mary-Martha Class of the Sunday evening at 10:30 o'clock be shifted and as the hours fleet Sunday School, Mrs. R. R. Anderand ending with the coming of by Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, son, teacher and Mrs. Francis the New Year 1934. This will Numbers and Deuteronomy will Caruth, President have been rebe one of the happiest and most fall before the readers. Volun- quested to collect and arrange teer readers will read fifteen or this exhibit and it promises to be 10:30 p. m. to 10:45 p. m. thirty minutes in rapid succes- one well worth your while to see. sion. As one reader finishes his The young people of the

alloted time another will mount church, Miss Orpa Mayo, Spon-Broughton of Brownwood, Texas. the platform and take up the sor and Miss Pauline Haney 10:45 p. m. Subject "Our reading. Preachers, teachers, president will sponsor the entire corn from in front of the Regal plans and prespects for 1934. lawyers, doctors, men, women, program.

3 minute talks by the following boys and girls will read during Mrs. Frank L. Williams' class men and women representing the marathon. When the gong will sponsor the Bible Marathon the various departments of the sounds for the beginning of the for the first twenty-four hours. the cold snap Wednesday morning

be present when and as you can posessor of a beautiful Bible.

way to town.

Japan came to live a brief span but the Babe of Bethlehem shall unnecessarily increase taxation Canyon visited her brother, Mr. closing the parts departments in live forever as the Redeemer of and ever defending the cause of J. R. Graham, Tuesday. Miss a walled in room and partition. the world, the savior from sin. the farmer and comman man. The dryer of tears, the healer

of hurts, the comforter of hearts, Small Local Youth Is the banisher of hate, the giver Shaken Up After Fall of love to save us by his blood to an *everlasting* glory in an dverlasting salvation.

square

By The Snooper

mind having to sweep the pop-

now since he has a n'ew zipper

jacket to wear. W. H. Scott and

Melvin Gossett took advantage of

The pastor announced that the last sermon of the year, next Mrs. J. D. Brown Jr. was in-Sunday night, would be on, "The jured Sunday morning when a Twenty Third Psalm."

Lloyd Brown, son of Mr. and

car driven by a local youth struck him. According to passerby the

child darged out in front of the

from Sunday School when the accident occurred. Fortunately his injuries were no more serious than cuts and bruises and he is recuperating rapidly from the

Make Race for Same

Mrs. Homer Wilson, Miss Minnie Revelations. There will be no The two men's classes with Frank fect brother and sister combina- past two years, has made known cases. The docket of new civil

ine Haney, Mrs. Eugene Alvis, there is a congregation or not. Ayres Compton class presidents Edgar Franks telling me what a for reelection to office in the jurors for the second week of the Corn,

These talks will be followed by denomination are invited to read Guesses range from 50 to 120 a Coca Cola for a Valley orange. ing the duties of the office which Price, B. Q. Woodlock, R. Q. Pork, on foot, Se to 31 a ten minute sermon by the Pas- during the marathon. The doors hours. Time will tell in this Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kendrick he now holds. He is a long Roe, G. M. Brittain, Allen Gana- Beef, on foot, lic to 1% low shortly.

State Teachers College at Graham was enroute to Moody to ing off an office space for Mr. visit her aunt.

Irvin Scott, manager of the firm.

In Path of Moving Car Three Murder Cases With Few Civil Suits Will Be Up To January Term Jury

The regular January term of | Hirsch, A. J. Arnold, A. C. Vick, automobile then turned sud- the District Court will convene W. P. Grubb, S. A. Turner, S. P. dinty and ran back. The ac- here on January 8. The Grand Saffell, R. G. Campbell, A. D. Jury will be composed of the Neutzler, C. M. Brown, Chandler, P. C. Hensler, following citizens; D. I. Glass, Gunn, Gouldy Everetts, John Carl Hinson, C. M. McGeehee, C. Hagan, B. M. Griffith, J. L. J. Shook, Glenn Perryman, Gault, L. L. Hayes, Ence

> Jones, Lewis Holmes, Fred De-Green, H. E. Huckabee, and J. D. Briggs.

District Clerk Pleas M. Post Office He Now Holds stated to a representative of the

..... (As of December 28) Poultry General Cream 10c

A. Shirley, present Justice of der cases held over from last Eggs 13e court; J. F. Weaver, I. B. Fos- Peans Co Frank Blair, H. F. King, Dan Oats, 36c

Homer Painter, Evant Brooks, A. and Frank Brown. B. Bennett, E. C. Ritchie, S. J. wald, T. H. Fletcher, W. F. . MARKET REPORT News that there are three mur- Hens, 4c to be

round the cident was unavoidable. Lloyd was on his way home

effects of his injuries. L. B. Brown doesn't seem to

A. Shirley Plans to



Priscilla Club Has All Day Meeting

Members of the Priscilla Club where all day guests of Mesdames J. J. and W. E. Hayes at the Club House on December 13. New officers for the coming year elected at the morning business meeting were Mrs. Parker Hirsch president; Miss Estelle Cooper, secretary; and Mrs. Sterling Edwards, reporter.

A delicious turkey dinner was served at twelve o'clock to club members and Mrs. Mason Crowford and Miss May Basham. Afternoon guests were Mr. Stephens, Mr. Culp and Mr. Saunders who made a very interesting talk on Sanitation.

Gatesville Girl Weds Hamilton Man.

The Hamilton Herald Record of a social registerite to work as a ried the following account of the Curtis F. Butler of Hamilton. Mary.

On Monday evening, December 18, at eight o'clock the marriage of Curtis F. Butler and Miss operates the "Sunshine Dry Willie Pearl Whisenhunt of Cleaners," a leading establish-Gatesville; was solemnized at the ment of the town, located on Rev. John D. West.

business man. He owns and one who knows him. He is



Society to Banking

Miss Kathleen Knox, granddaugh er of Philander C. Kn of state during the Taft adminis ration, who has given up the life

in the issue of December 22 car- page girl in the Union Trust company of Pittsburgh, Pa. This phomarriage of Miss Willie Pearl London at the time of her presenta-Whisehunt of Gatesville to Mr. tion to King George and Queen

Austin. home of the officiating minister, Durham Heights, and one of the show places of the town because

Curtis F. Butler is the son of of the architectural beauty of the Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler, long building and the loveliness of time and highly respected cit. the grounds. Mr. Butler receives city, in a quiet ceremony at the izens of Hamilton. Mr. Butler is a splendid patronage, and is recognized as a splendid young held ir highest esteem by every Rev. Hunt of the Killeen Baptist



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honest and upright in conduct, personality and is pleasing in and fair and square in business dealings. Mrs. Butler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whisenhunt, of Gatesville. She is a beautiful woman, well educated, talented and charming in manner, and is a welcome addition to any society affair. The Herald-Record joins other friends in good wishes for the future happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Butler and hope that prosperity may bless their lives together as wedded companions. Miss Elaine Cross Hostess at Dinner Party Miss Elaine Cross honored Clifton. several of her friends on Tuesday evening with a delightful three course turkey dinner at her home on north Lutterloh. Christmas decoraions through. out the house added cheer to the casion. The table was covered

with lovely white linen and centered with radiance roses. Red candles burned at each end of the table. Guests bidden were Misses Margaret Gandy, Penelope Hardin and Sammy Martin of Mc-Gregor, Messrs J. B. Martin, David Franks, Billy Thomson and Horage Vernon Hardin of

Franks.Ellis

Miss Julia Ellis, only daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ellis of Killeen, became the bride of Dean Franks, youngest son of Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Franks of this home of the officiating minister, Church, on Thursday morning of A. A. Daniels, here. last week.



PERSONAL

for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Honeycut spent the Mrs. W. A. Cantrell. Christmas holidays with her sis. ter, Mrs. Keeton of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Velda Bradford

of Winters visited relatives here over the holidays. spent the holidays with his folk on the Rodway Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Otha Cantrell of

Lampasas visited relatives here during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gloff spent the holidays with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris are spending this week with their parents at Clifton and Noris.

Reverend Joe Kelly spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. I. L. Smith. Horace Vernon Hardin of Aus- Waco.

tin spent Christmas holidays with friends in Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brock of day to spend Christmas with her Corsicana spent Christmas in the sister, Mrs. Jim Hudson. Tom Carlton home.

Nelson Sasse of the CCC Camp Misses Lucile Welch, Lois at Taylor visited his parents, Mr. Welch, Mrs. J. B. Swindoll and and Mrs. J. K. Sasse, over the H. N. Sasse were Waco visitors holidays. Saturday.

Dr. Arthur Faris from Memor-Miss Mary Daniels of Fort ial Hospital at Houston spent the Worth spent the Christmas sea- Christmas holidays with his parson with her mother, Mrs. A. A. ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Faris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truitt of daughter, Juanita, of Waco spent Hamilton spent the Christmas the Christmas holidays with Mr. holidays with her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. R. E. Meeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murry

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lorenz

Fred Rodway, Sr. of Edinburg

Will Painter of Fort Worth

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Young of

Moody were in Gatesville Tues-

day afternoon visiting friends.

A. H. Meadows, Jr., who is

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bond

Mrs. Charley Baker and daugh-

ter, Joyce, went to Aquilla Sun-

spent Christmas with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bond, at

working in Longview, was at

home for Christmas.

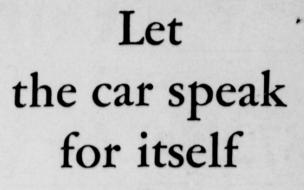
spent the holidays with his

mother, Mrs. S. O. Painter.

visited her parents at Hillsboro

were Staurday night visitors in

Waco.





HUNDREDS of thousands of people now own and drive Ford V-8 cars. Some neighbor or friend of yours has one. If we told you what we think of the car, you might say we are prejudiced, so we let the car and its owner tell you.

Economy of operation is one of the first points they will emphasize-the owner will boast of it and the car will prove it.



Synopsis

CHAPTER 1.—Business taking him to Denver, Geoffrey Ensloe, young chemical engineer, takes up his res-idence with his mother's girthood friends, They seem a happy, carefree family, Captain Cary; "Miss Nona" Aylesbury, the captain's daughter; Cary, thoughtless though likable youngster; little Tenny Montague, motheriess, who lives with the Carys—and Cynthia. about his shopping until this minute of their names-sister, nieces, nephews-the whole lot. Just wrap up anything you think might be suit-

CHAPTER II.—Geoff finds himself very much "at home," though Cyn-thia puzzles him. She is, apparently against the wishes of her family, running a "gift shop," and aston-ishes Geoff by the suggestion that he pay board money, to her, un-known to her mother. He agrees, though much mystified. spending?" Cynthia inquired. He took a billfold from his pocket and handed her two twenty-dollar bills will you?" Then he drifted away to the armchairs by the book table,

CHAPTER III.-Cary's specialty mems to be securing and losing jobs, oupled with financial extravagance, which Cynthia openly resents. Geoff becomes prejudiced against the girl or her seeming ponuriousness.

CHAPTER IV.-A talk with Cyn-thia's assistant at the gift shop, the "Odds and Ends," sets Geoff won-dering about the financial condition of the Aylesbury family. of fourteen would like?" Cynthia asked presently. "This animal He gave a hasty glance at the artist's whimsical portrayal of a

of the Aylesbury family. CHAPTER V.—Seeking Tenny, thoughtlessly playing in the wet snow, Cynthia contracts a severe cold, and is ordered to the hospital. Dector Bigham, in attendance, tells Geoff Cynthia wants him to take charge of household affairs in her absence. Wonderingly, he promises her to do so, agreeing to use none of his money to pay the bills. Then, from the doctor, he learns the truth about the Aylesburys' financial status. Actually, though the house is theirs, there is no income except from the "Odds and Ends," and Geoff begins to understand much. A child was separated from his mother and howled lustily. Cyn-

CHAPTER VI.—As a housekeeper, Geoff finds he has much to learn, but stornly resolves to "stick it out." Questioning Cary, he discovers the real reason for Cynthias quitting college—the family was helpless without her. Incidentally he learns that Cary is paying his divorced wife (or Cynthia is paying, for him) 50 a month alimony. Being out of a job, and Cynthia unable to assist him, Cary borrows \$100 from Geoff. The alimony must be paid!

CHAPTER VII.—In the hospital Cynthia frets over the extent of Geoff's knowledge of the shortcom-ings of the Aylesbury family. She receives a letter from an old suitor, Benjamin Sutton, wealthy New York widower, teiling her of his inten-tion to visit Denver. She knows he receins the hope of winning her for his wife, she having refused him while at college, and the temptation to unload her troubles, financial and otherwise, onto his broad shoulders, assails her, though she realizes she does not love him. She invites him to be the guest of the family.

CHAPTER VIII.—Cynthia returns from the hospital, and Geoff, who has bitterly condemned himself for his misjudgment of her character, realizes he loves her. Their rela-tions for a short time are pleasant, but they disagree over household af-fairs. He learns, with some appre-hension, of Sutton's approaching vis-t, but Cary's announcement that he has married again and plans to bring his bride to the Aylesbury home seems to make other things of small moment. CHAPTER IX.—The family accepts

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two years' standing, he had kn

"Cynthia," her anxious

The words thrilled Geoff. The their own domain."

little cafe became to him a place of Miss Nona's handkerchief came drama. He felt humble, this young man who was learning for the first out. "Have you actually selected an apartment, Cary dear?" tinie what love meant. He had thought he knew when Cynthia came home from the hospital, but "Selected it? We've paid the first month's rent," he said proudly. "Trust this hard-bolled wife of mine now he realized with a touch of awe that to love and be loved by to clinch a thing before I can slide out from under!" Cynthia Aylesbury would be an ex-perience so different from the su-That, Geoff told himself, would

be the keystone on which the Cary Aylesburys' happiness would be built. Flossie would always be there to keep Cary from sliding out neither he nor Miss Nona appeared from under. to regard that as important.

"It was a lucky day for Cary when he married his 'Baby,'" he said to Cynthia when they were her own. driving back from the inspection of the new home. Miss Nona refused where those Dedham bowls your to accompany them and the Cap-tain had stayed home to keep her mother was wishing for are on sale

He accepted the challenge dogcompany. Flossle and Cary rode in the latter's disreputable car. "I gedly. Only his mother could have the told Cynthia the flery ambition comshouldn't wonder at all if she turns bined with stern determination matchmaker, marries off 'our first which lay behind that acceptance. "Anything—give me anything!" he begged Cynthia. "Here's a list Christmas In the Cary house wife' and so rids Cary of the all-Christmas Day-Geoff's first mony.

Cynthia assented soberly. "Flospassed off merrily. They were hav-ing breakfast, Marguerite's fluffy sie is a dear! It's smart of her to move Cary into a home of his own, biscuits, and tiny brown sausages even if it's only one room. It'll were neglected while the piles of give him some responsibility for the first time in his life." daintily wrapped packages at each

"Will Miss Nona be upset about Cynthia's present to Geoff was it long, do you think?" he asked a the book he had coveted in the Odds little anxiously. and Ends along with a companion

"Oh, no. It's the first break in the family and naturally it hurts volume which he had long sought Both were now out of print and Geoff was delighted with them quite But she'll get over it. Miss her. Nona's disposition is so sweet," said her daughter, "that nothing upapart from his pleasure in Cynthia's sets her very long." He had selected his own gift for

her with much care, deciding at last The dreary and uneventful Janu-ary that Cynthia had feared was on a necklace of carved coral, trusting that she would not realize the costliness of its exquisite work. broken by two events: the arrival of Mrs. Ensloe for a visit, and the That she did realize it, her first Captain's death. glance of protest attested : but she

The one preceded the other by ten days. Miss Nona looked up from her morning mail with an exclamation of pleasure. "Eunice is coming to Denver!

wore to a Christmas party. Miss Nona as usual was deluged Geoff, your mother is coming! But of course you have a letter, too. She says her book is finished and she's rather at loose ends now and she wants to see Geoff-and all of us-" She was quite flushed with delight over the announcement. She told

them several incidents of her childhood, and Cynthia smiled to recognize in Geoff his mother's own declsiveness and quick formulation of

Geoff himself was divided between delight and apprehension at the prospect of his mother's presence in the Cary house. He longed to see her, but he feared her accurate analysis of the situation here, the blunt frankness of her speech.

He need not have worried. Mrs. Ensloe knew Miss Nona of old and only listened with indulgent amusement when her friend's gentle im-

and hung on her bedpost, to the practicability was to the fore. She arrived early one bitter January morning. Geoff, who had gone Geoff's arms and was carried up-stairs and undressed by Cynthia ored to prepare her on the way ored to prepare her on the way home for what she would find. delirium of joy that Geoff found in-finitely touching. It spoke so loud- have left," he said. "Miss Nona hasn't got over it yet. But Flossie's a sensible little thing and it was or in bare hotels with a puzzled the wisest possible action-taking

and anxious father. The child an apartment of their own." Mrs. Ensloe looked at him and realization of what had threatened smiled. the gladness of this day. Once she the fa "You're head-over-heels in the family affairs, aren't you, paused with her arms full of the Geoff?" He grinned. "They have sort of

gifts she was hugging to her heart and said to Cynthia: "If you'd sent got me," he acknowledged. "Their me back to boarding school, Cyn- problems and conversation are as thia, I'd be crying now instead of interesting as a play. You waitlaughing. Did you know that?" "But I never thought of sending you'll find yourself involved, too !"

And soon Eunice Ensloe was a mitting the truth of this. Wheth was ad-

at that little pottery shop on Arapahoe street tomorrow at an aw-fully low price! Shall I come down Miss Nona all her life. Cynthia's illness had shown him her mother half an hour early and get her at her best. He still drew down his one?"

bushy eyebrows and frowned at her The first time Mrs. Ensloe found helplessness in money matters, but herself knitting her brows over the problem of Marguerite's habit of it was a frown now tempered by a smile which was almost tender. He leaving the milk on the back porch made Tenny an excuse to call fre-quently at the house. To be sure, until it froze and burst the bottle. she lay back in her chair and he was as likely as not to drop in laughed. when the child was at school, but "You Carys," she said to Miss

Nona. "There's something about you that makes everything you say Elsie Dunsmore was another who and do important. I really came thought of the family's affairs as out here to see what you'd done to Geoff. He's a folksy person, a kind

one, but I've never known him bemight say over the telephone, "I see fore to get all wrought up over little (Continued on page 5)

WILSON A. CONNALLY

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 25 .--Announcement has been mad from the United States Naval Training Station here that Wilson A. Connally, McGregor, Texas, has been selected as periid of traing honor man in his company has been selected as period of leave to visit his home before being assigned to a vessel in the fleet. He is the son of Mrs. W A. Connally and a nephew of Senator Tom Connally,

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with gifts. Over one of them Cary raised derisive brows. Doctor Bigtala's face grew whiter, her eyes bluer and bigger. Elsie's volubility had long ago subsided into the necham had sent her a wicker basket filled with blooming begonias, their essary "Yes, we have," or "No, we're completely out. I'm sorry!" honest pink somewhat resembling the color in his own cheeks. "Aha! We have a romance brew-Closing time came when proprieing," said the graceless Cary. "I thought Doc was making a good many calls while Cynthia was sick, "You've had no dinner," she said. and that it was odd he always timed plans. them to coincide with your visits at "Hush, you bad boy !" Miss Nona was unperturbed. The doctor's flow-

plate were opened.

thoughtfulness toward his needs.

thanked him prettily and that eve-

ning he had the Joy of seeing h

with the simple white dress she

around her throat in cembinati-

ers were amply supplemented by roses, poinsettias and scarlet carnations from other friends.

To Tenny the day was something out of a fairy tale. From that first waking moment when she reached for the stocking Cynthia had filled other moment, when exhausted with sheer felicity she fell asleep in

"Cynthia, I wish you didn't keep a gift shop, It takes all the Joy out of the holiday for you." "Not quite." She smiled at him across the little table. "I'm looking without waking, she existed in a ly of other Christmases spent in

the forced cheer of deserted schools seemed to carry about with her the

tor and clerks had reached the limit of their endurance. Geoff tucked Cynthia into his car. "Neither have you." "I don't want any. I'm too tired the hospital !" to eat." He made no answer but presently

be had stopped the car before a tiny "I can't eat, Geoff-truly I can't." "Try it," he begged. "Just to

confessed that he had forgotten all

"How much had you thought of

"Make 'em go as far as you can,

relieved at the shifting of respon-

"Geoff, what have we that a boy

spotted glraffe. "Not that! Wrap

him up that kodak over there. It's

The Christmas card supply ran

out and Geor took his car ano

dashed hastily downtown for more.

decent one for the money."

sibility to other shoulders,

"Try it," he begged. please me. I've earned a favor from you tonight, haven't I." So she forced herself to taste the broiled steak he ordered; another

came back to ber cheeks and her eyes looked less tired.

bite and another, until the color

Geoff?

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CHAPTER XI

Christmas.

THE Christmas rush was on in earnest. The extra clerk Cyn-

"thia had engaged to help while Ben Sutton was in Denver stayed on.

Cynthia, busy with a querulous woman heard a familiar voice behind her.

"Certainly, madam! This is gen-uine Sandwich glass, priced this low for today only. Two plates? 1 doubt if we can break the set, but I'll inquire. Rather a pity not to take the six, don't you think? So few people own six Sandwich glass plates.—Ah! I think you're very wise, madam! Thank you!"

She deserted the querulous wom-

an and came quickly to him. "Geoff Ensloe, what are you do-

ing here?'

serenely.

The providence of the providen

Dintyer time came and went and notice dared to leave for the meal. Last minute customers dashed in and out in breathless haste. One frantic man had a long list and

"I'm Looking Forward to the Pack ages and the Turkey and the Flowers and Candy Tomorrow."

forward to the packages and the turkey and the flowers and candy tomorrow as much as any of you." "I've got a present for you, Cyn-

thia." "Have you, Geoff? Well, I have

one for you, too. A nice one." "I hope you'll think mine is nice." He hesitated then said swiftly: "Cynthia, why can't we always be friendly like this? I-1 hate

quarreling with you." "We haven't quarreled since Ben left, have we?" Her voice was very soft and her eyes were friendly. "You were good to us both then,

Geoff-Tenny and me." "Was it"-he knew he was treading on dangerous ground but he had to know-"was it wholly on Tenny's account that you-sent Sutton

away?" "I'm too tired to pretend tonight,"

love my man so deeply, so truly, so entirely, that I can't live without

"And If you did send me," the child insisted, "Geoff would have usualness of the household, or the dear. come and got me, wouldn't you

"You know I would," he replied with significant emphasis, and reassured, she went back to her play. them. At dinner Flossie and Cary made

an announcement. "Look here, folks," Cary began

abruptly. "This wife of mine Insists that we've honeymooned here long enough. She thinks it's high time

we set up housekeeping for ourselves.

"Leave here?" Miss Nona ex-claimed in dismay. "Cary, you can't—you simply mustn't!" Cynthia laid her hand over her mother's. "Wait, dear, and hear what Flossle says about it."

Flossie's cheeks flushed brightly. "We've figured it all out, Cary and

We can get a one-room and kitchenette for thirty-five dollars. It isn't in such a grand neighborhood but that won't matter. It's near to Cary's work. And after we pay our first wife's alimony, we'll still have enough to live on if we're careful. We've loved staying here, Miss

Nona, but after all we're married and we ought to keep house for ourselves." she finished reasonably. Geoff was chuckling over the reference to "our first wife." From the very beginning Flossie had ac-cepted that almost mythical person

with composure. Her common-sense attitude toward life in general deg here?" "Selling Christmas goods," he said she answered. "I wouldn't have attitude toward life in general de-given Tenny up, of course, but I lighted Geoff. Cary's sensitiveness "Please go home, Geoff. You're was glad—not to be engaged to Ben received no encouragement from sutton. I learned once and for all Flossie. The graceful avoidance of

censed to be shocked by her direct speech, but Cynthia had recognized She approved now of her plan. "Flossie's right, Miss Nona. It's

usualness of the household, or the susceptibility of the onlookers, sooner or later most people who had anything to do with the Cary-Aylesbury connection found themselves swept into the current which moved

Doctor Bigham was an interest-

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ing example of this. A widower of the state sta

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THE HOPE TO END WAR

In an address the other day, Newton D. Baker expressed the opinion that war in Europe is not so threaten- as a victor always dictates its ing as a few weeks ago. On the other hand, situations terms. rapidly and continually change in European affairs. The outlook appears dismal at one time and more cheerful a week or two later. Then another change occurs and the the throne was born. The first war clouds are black again. These alternations of gloom and hope have become familiar phenomena.

Sir Frederick White, British expert on international relations who has for the last four years been political adviser to the Nanking government in China, now a visitor which survive. The child will be in this country, takes a cheerful view of Russo-Japanese named on the seventh day after relations at this time. "Neither Japan nor Russia wants birth. his name being selected war," he reports. But, more important, economic conditions in Japan can not now permit war with Russia, and of his immediate family to carry "there is little chance of further Japanese advance into on his work, especially if there Manchuria until Japan's economic position improves." have been 123 of his direct an-But, he adds, "in 20 years Russia will be so powerful cestors rule before him. economically and industrially that Japan will be overshadowed."

The longer a major wat involving all or several of cial administration of the United ministration, farmers agree to re. the powers is deferred, the better the prospects of no gen- States from his republic, he re- duce cotton acres from 35 to 46 eral war. It is stated that three nations today have equip- ceived a prompt refusal from per cent in return for land rent. Cobb, chief of the Cotton Section. ped themselves to exterminate the great cities of any President Roosevelt. It is im- al payments running as high as enemy country by a single raid, similar to the Zeppelin give up its control of the Haitian ment of one cent per pound for raids on London but infinitely more destructive by reason customs without break-faith with 40 per cent of the average five of the use of chemicals. When all principal nations are so the foreign bondholders. This year production, says George E. equipped and it is fully known that war implies the com- the American government has Adams of the Texas A and M plete annihilation of these cities and their populations, never done. The United States College Extension Service in there will be more disposition among the nations to cool off after disputes have reached the point where the next step for the \$12,600,000 of Haitian is war.

The fact that war could not, with the diplomatic Santa Claus to the foreign per year during 1928-32 would facilities, be averted in 1914, is not conclusive under present governments for so long that receive a total of \$89.92 in three conditions. No-body in fact at that time comprehended the devastating damage that would be done. The world is awake to it now, even politicians and chancellories. It is not unreasonable to believe that actual war is not so great why Greece changed her mind ment will be 35 cents for every a danger as fear of war, which is plainly the chief obstacle about protecting Samuel Insail. pound of lint produced per acre to world economic recovery at this time .-- Fort Worth Star Department, after trying ever In this case that would amount Telegram.

ENTER 1934-ON ROLLER SKATES

Having hooted out miniature golf and Eugenie hats, that it would have to peddle its December 1934 would be at least the country has been ripe for a new fad. The palm of olives and olive oil somewhere \$5 per bale or \$20. The land popular acclaim is placed upon the sport of roller skating. else than the United States, rental payments will be made in \$749,500,000. In small and large cities, from coast to coast, adult men About \$10,000,000 of this mer. two installments, the first in and women as well as boys and girls of all sizes have been American shores, and this means August or September. rolling about at a great rate on eight little wheels. Parks, a lot to the Greeks, who have few playgrounds and sidewalks have swarmed with enthusiasts. resources and poor soil. At the duction must be good average adjustment campaign, constitutes

the well-paved arterial highways which seem well adapted

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+0000000000000000000000000000 +00000000000000000000000 THE TRUCE between Paraguay and Bolivia will end the fifty year struggle over the Chaco forests. This is due to the offer of the Pan-American conference at Montevideo to mediate the dis. pute, and the recent victories of the Paraguayan forces. If these nations had restored to arbitralives would have been spared. tion instead of warfare, 30,000 lives would have been spared. The five-point peace program of President Terra of Uruguay will probably be accepted in principle if not in fact. The arbitration committee will probably have a concede many points to Paraguay,

THE JAPANESE nation rejoiced last Saturday as an heir to son of Emperor Hirohito and Em. press Nagako will be the 125th of the line if he reaches manhood.

'ears'

nained among the enlisted men o

of Salinas, Callf. He is statione

with the First cavalry at Fort Knos

Ky., and has been in the arm, since 1906. He won the medal of

Land Rental on Cutting

September 26, 1918, in France.

Farmers Will Be Paid

Four previous children of the royal pair were girls, three of from lists provided by ritualists. Naturally a ruler wants a member

WHEN HAITI'S President re-

quested withdrawal of the finan- the Agricultural Adjustment Adcan only surrender supervision charge of the cotton campaign. when Haiti arranges a refunding bonds. Uncle Sam has played making an average of 10 bales Haiti feels it ought to receive its payments next year if he signs

THE QUESTION arises as to 24 acres. His land rental pay-The answer is this. The State on the average during 1928.32. diplomatic means known to make to \$4.37 per acre or \$69.92 for the Greeks release the utility the 16 acres retired. Forty per king and denouncing the extra- cent of his average five year prodition treaty with that nation, duction would be four bales, and let he Greek Government know his parity payment on this in chandise is shipped annually to March or April and the second in in actual income from cotton, as The land retired from pro-

share

Skaters have spilled over into the streets, choosing same time Greece was trying to all nad, not gullied or eroded, and adjustment campaign, constitutes final and indisputable evidence of suited to cotton. The retired wines and received no consideraacres may be used only for two tion whatsoever. By devious purpose: either to improve the creased seriously. The sport has not only become a new means it was led to believe that land as capital stock, or if needperil to pedestrians, but is a constantly increasing hazard the Insull case had a bearing on ed, to feed the family. Rented important," continues Mr. Cobb, wines. So Greece announced its acres may be put in soil improve-According to a survey of the situation made by the decision to relinquish Insull the ment crops or in crops designed to stop soil washing. If sown to



Ollie Daniels married Frank Truitt. They are living in Hamil. ton. He is employed by the Felephone Company there.

Where

Joe Bailey Harmon is in Houston and lives in the 2500 block When Master Sergt. Louis C on Alston Street. losser of Brockton, Mass., retire

ecently from the army after thirt, Buster Haines is in the public]. service, only one Congres relations department of the Hum-Medal of Honor man re ble Oil Company and has offices e army. The lone holder is Sergt in the Humble Building at Hous-Lloyd M. Seibert, shown herewith ton.

> Anna Bell is Mrs. Ray Slaton. He is an employee of Western Union. They live at Danbury, Connecticut. 7

an extra \$303 by the plow-up campaign

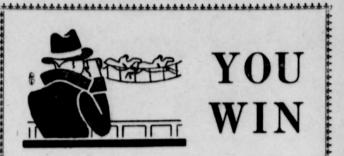
Cotton Acreage in '34 This is the way George E Adams who is actively in charge College Station-In the new of the new cotton campaign at 1934-35 cotton contact offered by Extension Service headquarters at Texas A and M College expresses the facts on the cotton situation recently issued by C. A. Agricultural Adjustment Administration

"Had there been no summer campaign", says Mr. Cobb, "the crop would have been larger by 4.400,000 bales. We would have had about 17,500,000 bales to add to an already heavy cotton sur-A farmer who has grown an plus, Cotton price recovery average of 40 acres of cotton would have been impossible. As it is the price has almost doubled what it would have been.

"Total income from the expected 171 million bale crop at 5 a contract reducing his acres 40 cents per pound would have been per cent, from 40 acres down to \$437,500,000. The reduced crop estimated at 13,100,000 bales after the plow-up would bring a crop income of \$589,000 with cotton at 9 cents. Add to this the \$112,000,000 of adjustment payments which growers re ceived for cooperating in emergency program, and the \$48 .-000,000 of estimated profits on cotton options taken in the campaign, and the total cotton income from the 1933 crop runs to

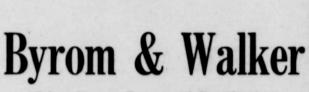
"This increase of \$312,000,000 compared with what the full crop

significance of the changed sit- fine cooperation during the ne uation. Standards of living are campaign which is being launchbeing maintained, and institu- ed, the whole Cotton Belt can tions which build the citizenship well look to the future with opof the future are functioning. timism and confidence," Mr. "If the farmers continue their Cobb concludes.



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to the sport. This has led to rouble, and accidents have into motorists.

National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, ac- powerful. cidents due to roller skating are from two to five times more frequent now than a year ago. In New York City the mishaps are nearly double in St. Louis there have been 5 times as many: Baltimore reports a 233 per cent increase: times as many; Baltimore reports a 233 per cent increase; ermy of 300,000 fully equipped stock products must be consumed Detroit recorded 122 accidents in a few months. Fatalities men and equality of war mater-ials failed to suit the French.

the problems of forbidding skaters to use main streets and French fears with a ten-year nonthoroughfares. Curfew hours are rigidly enforced. Adaptable sections of parks and playgrounds are in use as rinks. School authorities are cooperating by discouraging children concerning the neutrality of Belfrom skating to and from school. -Exchange.

CANDIDATES FOR FEDERAL JOBS

There are calculated to be many candidates in the races for Federal offices next year; those making the races will of course feel that they are well qualified because of the present strongth. This is conthe fact that they are strong advocates of prohibition and sidered another blow at the others because they believe in anti-prohibition in any form prestige of the League of Nations, that may be popular; and others believing they are strong- as Britain, heretofore one of its er backers of the present democratic administration than to have given up hope of its acothers now holding offices will of course use that as a basis complishing anything. The goal of their claims for office-and others knowing they are will be to put Britain, now fifth more sympathetic to the needs of the "common people" in air strength, on a par with the are conscious of the fact that they should be in office to best. About 850 planes of first line fighting caliber are now protect the many interests which are so "badly in need of maintained. With the new types their valuable services." It really seems too bad that all of planes which cover hundreds \$727 for his cotton crop this these gentlemen who know themselves to be so well quali- of miles without refueling, Great year. Had there been no plowfied for these high offices can not get in to serve the "dear Britain is no longer secure in its up campaign he would probably must go on without their valuable help.—Clifton Record. at News Office. people" in the way they should be served; but there are island fastness.

FRANCE is hard to please. ing food and feed must be conon the farm. bave occured in nearly every one of the cities surveyed. Although they were caught unprepared by the rapid spread of the craze, many cities are attempting to cope with agression pact. The French and Adjustment Act, or to increase their allies continue to remember the production of livestock dethe Kaiser's "scrap of paper," signed as basic commodities. That concerning the neutrality of Bel-gium. Hitler's proposal is very farmers may not increase above reasonable, in view of the fact 1932 or 1933 their acreages of that France supports an army of corn, wheat, rice and tobacco, or 750,000 men.

> GREAT BRITAIN is preparing needed for home use. to mobilize an air fleet or twice most powerful supporters, seems

the success of the emergency program," declares Mr. Cobb.

"Economic recovery made possible by the new cotton income is "but even more vital is the social





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Rural News Letters

Linn Martin.

OSAGE ITEMS C and children of Meridian spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Price and children of Levita spent a few Stanford of Fort Worth are fortunate enough to have their Mrs. E. M. Latham and daugh-

Smith last week. Mr. andMrs. Leland Bird and Mrs. Betty Edwards, son, Tom, of Sudan spent Christ.

here. Mr. and Mrs. Hill Martin, Mr. Shefffeld. and Mrs. Carroll Jayroe were Waco visitors Friday.

Miss Hermie Robinette of Crawford spent the week end with Miss Bobbie Jayroe.

Miss Alleyne McMinn of White Hall spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sadler.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Preacher day.



Cozy Confec'nry and Cafe Kay and Bill Ament

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wallace and nie McDonald. family spent Monday and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hudson Columbus Thedford. Mrs. Bill Tubbs and daughter, days in Waco as guests of their Hi School Reporter Etchison Sunday night and Mon- Juarea, left Saturday for Okla. daughter and sisters, Mesdames homa to spend the Christmas W. J. McKinney and W. A. Wise. holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Philips

Christman with Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Mary Deets and Doris

Mrs. Alleyne Johnson of Lul-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Barbara, of San Angelo are visit-

ing firends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irb Curry, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craddock and Mrs. Barney McCurry of sperit Saturday and Sunday in Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Muel-Gatesville with Mr. and Mrs. ler and children, Jack and Velma, Mrs. Emma Sydow, Miss Annie Bob Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Faucet Henkle, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Morgan spent Christmas with Hirsch spent Monday in the A.

Skilled nands will re-

store the beauty and

usefulness of your

jewelrv here

At City Drug Store

T. Hirsch home. Bill Fegette of Amirillo is

Christmas holidays. RFPAL Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bunnell and children, and Bill Fegette

> Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sydow and children and Mr. and Mrs. Abb Williamson and children were quests in the Jeff Fegette home

> > Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Orestus Black's baby is some better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alford and

children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alford Monday. Miss Hazel McDonald of Waco

folk and returned to Waco Mon-Repairing, Restyling and day. She was accompanied to are several pupils who are close Resetting at Low Cost Guaranteed. Waco by her brother, Edwin, contenders for first honors, and **Raymond Ward**

next month. There will be a singing at the Club House Saturday night. The Hev. G. H. Lee will fill his

the Baptist Church. He will for inspection. They expect to preach at 2:30 o'clock in the classify them some time soon. afternoon



Rock Springs visited the latters use of verbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall have been playing reguraly. The

Phillips and family.

Mrs. Faucet's parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Lit Meharg. Mrs. Edgar Gotlin Relatives from Electra are Mr. and Mrs. Dewley Wilson of spending Christmas in the B. C. Brownwood spent Christmas with Franklin home. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chappell.

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much.

Among the families who were

Weigand and family spent Sun-

day with Grandma and Miss Min-

Robertson are spending the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crawford enjoyed Christmas dinner had just heard of the death of his with his mother, Mrs. C. A. WOODARD NEWS . Crawford, at Turnersville.

A large crowd enjoyed the who put their children second in party given by Mr. and Mrs. their hearts," Mrs. Ensloe told her-Alvin Huckoby Monday night.

days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter spending the Christmas holidays children at home for the Christ- ter, Ruby Lee, are spending the with the latters grand mother, mas holidays were Mr. and Mrs, holidays with relatives and have nay and that applies to moth-A. B. Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chambers parently." Newt Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. mas with friends and relatives ing is spending Christmas with Eli Williamson. We are sure of Gatesville visited his parents. they enjoyed the holidays very Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chambers, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDonald

and daughters. Mary Beth and and children, Catherine, Elwin spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. the few customers who strayed in and Hazel of Waco and Henry Willis Turner.

Peabody School News

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hirsch and Editor Gracy Reanes in Perntela with Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Virginia, and Tom Assistant Editor. Bonnic Upton slumps." Sports Reporter . . . Farene Reanes

> Loraine Upton Primary Activities...

..... Major Dumas

Honesty

attitude of mind with firmness ure I don't dare handle and then and virtue to maintain the most worthy title anyone could desire. In order to be trusted, reliable and dependable one has to be en- lent partner in this shop, my dear. visiting relatives here over the titled to the character of an Suppose I supply sufficient capital honest man. Honest thinking is to enlarge the place and then take more important than honest a share of the profits." speaking or acting "For as a man visited Mrs. Bunnell at Ireland thinketh so is he" a person for this characteristic trustwothy, de-

> pendable and reliable before any and everyone. It would be a wonderful world, an Utopia, if every individual posersed the qualities of an honest man. Yet it is the common opinion that honest is the most needed virtue of today.

High School Honor Roll Those who are making the highest grades this month are; Gracy Reanes, nineth grade, Mary spent the holidays with home Lee Dumas; eight grade, Bonnie sions. May Upton; seventh grade. There made her jump with surprise.

who will spend a few days with doubtless we will hear from them her fury the hot color rose in her face. She could feel it, wave on Science

eight grade science students have been gathering regular appointments Sunday at different kinds of rock and soil

nineth grade have also made some real artistic posters on the Sports The ball teams of the school

Unity team and won their game, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beasley but the senior boys lost to Unity visited the latters relatives at by a small margin. The junio Ames and Jonesboro last week boys regret to lose Carlton Smi from their team, but they expec Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gotcher him to fight for his new school The junior boys base ball team of Rock Springs visited the for. mers mother, Mrs. J. A. Gotcher, will be organized soon and from the way they handle the ball and family. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Matshall looks like they will give someone and family were Christmas shop- a hard fight for Rural honors.

Oh, Cynthia

(Continued from page 2)

"Geoff's a dear," said Miss Nona

casual sort of friendliness. She dis-

full measure. If Cynthia said something to him in a little confidential aside at breakfast, Geoff went off whistling. If she was preoccupied and silent, he departed for the laboratories as gloomily as though he best friend. "A salutary lesson to mothers

self, cocking her eyebrows in the whimsical way Miss Nona remembered. "'She who will not when she may, when she will she shall ers as well as to sweethearts, ap-She disciplined herself by mak-

ing friends with Cynthia. She was apt to turn up at the gift shop at unexpected times and stand watch-Mr. and Mrs. Edd Latham ing the girl's competent handling of at this time of the year.

"You need more space here," she said abruptly one afternoon. "If you'd branch out-carry a stock of

baby things, and toys-you wouldn't have to live through these frequent Cynthia nodded. "I've thought of that. I've even made inquiries about renting the shop next door

and talked to the landlord about taking out the partition and throwing them both in one."

"He's willing?" "Oh, yes, he's willing, all right. Honesty in the first place is an But it would raise the rent to a figthere'd be the added cost of goods." "H'm," said her godmother; and the next day she remarked offhandedly: "I wouldn't mind being a si-

> Cynthia thought it over. "I'd rather not." she decided. sweet of you to suggest it, but it's been my own from the very firstwhen I had no clerk and had to sweep out and unpack the stock and everything. I-I have a sort of pride in building it up myself." Mrs. Ensloe gave a quick nod. "I

understand, Cynthia! There's nothing in the world as sweet as a success you've built up yourself less it's something shared with the one you love," she added wistfully. "Cynthia, I'm your godmother. And, being your godmother, perhaps you won't mind if I ask you a few ques-

Cynthia assented but the first one

"How do you feel toward Geoff?" "How do I feel toward him?" To wave of it, flooding her cheeks, beat ing in her temples. "Why, I like Geoff, of course. Just at first we didn't get along very well- He be haved horribly to me during the first few months he was here." "I can't think of Geoff behaving

horribly to a girl," his mother "Te be sure, he's had to mused.



because it moved so quietly that none but those two knew of itcampaign in Geoff's behalf. The girl early learned that she had a skilled opponent. Mrs. Ensloe's quiet comments which stabbed Cynthia's complacency, the wordless but effective manner she had of indicating the difficult position which had been Geoff's in this household. above all and harder to bear than

anything else, her air of pity for her goddaughter because blindness towarl Geoff's real character, kept Cynthia awake for many hours, aroused in her a lively if an-tagonistic interest in the young man which his mother viewed with silent satisfaction.

(To be continued next week.)

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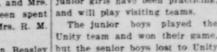
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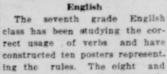
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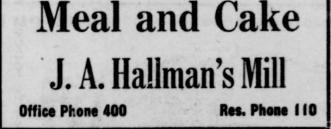
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

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and daughter, Marniece, and Mrs. junior girls have been practicing, M. E. Phillips of Killeen spent and will play visiting teams.







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Primary Honor Roll nors in Killeen Saturday.

The Sunday School class of First grade, Clayton Mosley: New Hope enjoyed a weiner second grade, Mildred Fay Whatroast last Friday night. Every ley; third grade, Thelma Fay them." one reported an enjoyable time. Dawsey; fourth grade, Annie Mr. Luther Paul and sons, Ar- Marie Butler; fifth grade, Mathew lee and Randell, accompanied by Harris.

Misses Mully Montgomery and Mattle Temple were shopping in Gatesville Saturday. Mrs. J. T. Brashear visited her daughter, Mrs. B. M. Calvin, of

girls' school shoes or early closing Gatesville Saturday. hours on Saturday for gift shops !" Miss Gladys Murphy of the public school faculty was unable to teach one day last week on account of illness. Mrs. Cleo Murphy taught in her absence. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Doss foot somehow, and it's been all I moved on the place vacated by could do to keep the peace between Mr. Botkins, Mrs. Caufield and them sometimes."

Mr. Botkins. Mrs. Caufield and them sometimes. family of Brown's Creek are ex-pected to move soon to where Mr. Doss lived. Her friend gave her a sharp glance. She knew that her son's heart was given to this small, blue-eyed girl who treated him with a

 covered within herself an unsuspect ed jealousy of Cynthia. Absorbed
in her husband as she had been, LIBERTY NEWS

there was always the consciousness

Old Santa Claus made his regular visit to this community Sunday night and every body seems to be happy over the gifts he left. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garren of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garren of Oklahoma visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Garren. Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Derrick spent Christmas day with Mr.

"Oh, Yes," She Said Composedly, "Geoff's Very Good-Looking."

spend a great deal of his time side stepping them, but he's always been nice to them when he was with

Cynthia's lips curled. "He's a woman's man?" "For shame, you little pepper-

pot! You know very well he's noth-ing of the kind. But with his good looks-you'll admit he's good-looking?"

'Oh, yes," she said composedly. "Geoff's very good-looking." "And with his money-you know

he has money of his own from his grandfather?"

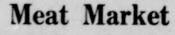
complacently. "Fil confess to you, Eunice, I hoped at first he and Cyn-"I didn't know it-no." Her tone added: "It wouldn't have made this would fall in love with each any difference if I had." other, But they got off on the wrong "Anyway," Mrs. Ensloe

"Anyway," Mrs. Ensloe concluded, "he's been popular with girls ever since he put on long trousers. I'm rather surprised you don't like him."

"Did he say I don't like him?" "Cynthia, I'd really enjoy shaking you! For two cents I'd do it, too. You ought to know Geoff well enough to realize he wouldn't come and complain to me whatever you did! Those first letters of his were like reports of border warfare.

all."

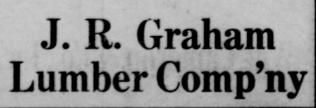
Lately he hasn't mentioned you at Cynthia's presumable pleasure at this omission was skillfully con-cealed. Mrs. Ensice herself knew a moment of triumph at the expression of dismay which spread over the girl's face. "Aha, young lady!





To All Our Friends and Customers

We extend our sincere thanks for their patronage of the past and wish for each of them good luck and Prosperity in 1934



CHURCHES

Baptist Church

Come to church the last Sun- all times day of the old year.

Sunday School Sunday at 9:45

During last September the church changed its order of ser. Program of Service" vices to what is known as the Unified Service with the Sunday Bring the family. Welcome to School closing at 10:45 and all who are not attending Sunblending with the morning ser- day School. vice which begins at 10:50. The service closing at 11:50. So suctor will preach Sunday morning man can open. from the text "Trust in the Lord received. at all times, ye people, pour out your soul before Him: God is a mediate and Boys and Girls. refuge for us." Announcements of importance for the new year will be made at the service.

Sunday evening at 6 o'clock all seven unions of the Baptist Training Service will meet.

Sunday night at 7 o'clock the pastor will preach on the Twenty Third Psalm. A message for every person.

The Sunbeam Band, the Junior G. A., the Intermediate G. A., and the Y. W. A. all meet the sus Infidelity." first week in January.

On Wednesday night at 7 o'clock the pastor begins a series of Bible Marathon-Every one of talks on "What Baptist Be- invited. lieve." The service this week will be "What Baptist believe about the Bible." The S. S. Council meets at this hour also. Following the service the choir and orchestra will meet for rehersal.

The Christmas Tree and services Sunday were indeed gratify. ing. The pastor and family desire to thank all the officers members and friends for all the kindness of the season.

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9:45 a. m. Sunday School

10:50 a. m. Morning Worship Sermon-Subject "The Two cessful has this plan been that Doors." The door that no man it will be continued. The pas- can close and the door that no Members will be

> 6 p. m. Young People-Inter 7 p. m. Wonderful service in song and sermon, Subject-"The

Land of Beginning Again." 10:30 p. m. to 12. New Years

Eve Service. Song-sermon-wit. nessing-reading, etc. Everybody invited. Tuesday Jan. 2. 7 p. m --- First

Quarterly Conference, J. H. Baldridge presiding.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Bible Lec ture. Subject-"The Bible ver-Thursday 7 p. m. Bible Mara-

thon Service. 8 p. m. Beginning

A party for the Young People of the Church and Community will be given Friday Evening 7:30 o'clock in the reception noom of the First Methodist Church. Several out of town young people will be present The Rev. and Mrs. P. T. Stanford will be host and hostess.

P. T. Stanford, Pastor.

Mrs. Everett Taylor and son, near Dillie. Everett, Jr., and daughter, Martha Joe, of Tyler spent Christmas Railroad Commissioner's office with their parents and grand- in Austin, is visiting his sister, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mrs. Irvin McCreary.

Miss

torney

ministration department of Texas W. University at Austin, spent Frank Battle.

Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leake Ayres. Miss Maude Alyce Painter was Abilene spent Christmas with her the over night guest of Mr. and parests, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mrs. Donald Adams in McGre-Post.

and S. L. Witcher, who is attend-Raymond Stoker, county at-Stephens County, ing State Medical College at Galveston, were in Gatesville a few visited with friends in Gatesville hours Thursday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Post and daughter, Evelyn, and son, Kirby, Jr., of Tyler were guests Christmas day of Mr. Post's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Post.

> Guests of Mrs. John Schley for the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cavitt and Mrs. Joe Cavitt of Moody and Bob Cav. itt of Oglesby. Miss Mildred Patillo, student

nurse at Scott & White Hospital in Temple, will arrive today for a week end visit with her mother, Mrs. Milton Patillo.



W. H. Scott and Miss Zelma Scott were Waco visitors Has Annual Christmas Party.

A five course progressive din-Albert Thompson of Dallas is ner, given on the evening of here visiting his brother, An-Dcember 26 by the Fidelis Class drew, at the Boyer Hotel. of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. J. W. Duckworth of Valley J. O. Brown, teacher, was one of Mills spent Christmas with his the outstanding affairs of the

daughter, Mrs. Jake Stout. Christmas season. Mrs. L. R. Thomas of Levita spent last week end with her

Mrs.

Sunday

sister, Mrs. Kay Ament. Miss Louise Hall went to Dallas the first of the week to see the stage play "Green Pastures." Elton Edwards is spending the sister, Mrs. Price Bauman. holidays with his brother, Ray-

mond Edwards, at Pearl. Wade Sadler, superintendent of the school at Florence, is visiting relatives and friends here. Jack Byrom of Waco and Mal-Christmas decorations.

vin King of Durham, North Caro. lina are guests of Sherill Kendrick this week. Arthur Barsch who teaches at

Iredell, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Barsch

Miss Jimmie Davis of Hamilton has been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Holling worth, Jr., here,

Mr. and Mrs. Burl McGilvary of Dallas spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGilvary. placecards.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Foster and little daughter, Lou Ann, spent Christmas with Mr. Foster's parents Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Foster. Jack Bone is visiting his mother. Mrs. Lad Bone. Jack is

living with his uncle on a ranch Jap Arnold, employee in the

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hammack Dorothy Ayres, who is of Dallas spent Christmas with connected with the Business Ad- Mr. Hammack's mother, Mrs. W. Hammack, and sister, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leeson and children, John and Kirby, of

near Moody. Mr. J. M. Witcher of Ireland mained there for a visit.

Box of Pidcoke, Jack Pulley of honorees. Mrs. Milton Patillo and daugh-

home. He visited

home of Miss Edna Murray on the ALL S State Road where a beautifully lighted Christmas tree and an open grate fire hailed their arriv- Gatesvill al. Miss Murray and Miss Nettie Jones. McClure served the dessert course standing and red and green mints. Santa were O then paid a visit and remembered sker. each one with a gift.

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Those enjoying this reat were Misses Lorraine Alexander, Nela Scott, Ayleen Lazenby, Wilma Sadler, Nettie McClure, Truie Pearl and Thelma McGilvray, Edna Murray, Freida Landgraf Halbrook. Mamie Sue Mary Guests were first bidden to Brown Dixie Matthews, Katie the home of Miss Wilhelmenia Carroll, Grace LeSar, Zelma Cayce on Waco Street. The table Scott, Wilhelmenia Cayce, Bess was lovely with its red candles Holmes, Aurora and Ruth Yon. and poinsettas. Miss Cayce was gue, Mary Routh, Maud Alyce assisted in serving canapes by her Painter, Evelyn Hensler, Mary Oldham, Estelle, Vera, and Louise Mrs. Brown next welcomed the Sadler, V. Marle Jones of Moody. party to her home on East Main Eunice Anderson and Faye Pitts Street where she and Miss Mary

of Cleburne, Mesdames Gladys Brown passed cocktails. The spac-Westerman, J. O. Brown, C. A. ous living room was gay with Morton and Ola Mea Parks.

The main course was served at Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schley the Zim Scott home on East Leon Enjoy 60th Anniversary. where Miss Nela Scott, president

of the Fidelis Class, was assitsed In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dave by Misses Mamie Sue Halbrook, Schley's sixtieth anniversary, Dec. Freida Landgraf, Grace LeSar, ember 23, the Mary-Martha Class and Zelma Scott. The small tables of the First Methodist Sunday throughout the living rooms were School presented them with a lovely with their appointments of beautiful wedding cake which silver and crystal. Red candles held sixty candles.

burned in green glass holders in On Sunday the Schley family the center of each table which enjoyed a reunion and a delightwas laid with madera. Places ful anniversary dinner at the were marked with Santa Clause Schley home on South Lutterloh.

Miss Maude Alyce Painter assis. Intermediate B. Y. P. U. ted by Miss Mary Routh, served Members Have Party.

people.

famous reindeer. The entire scene

was glittering with snow.

the salad course at her home on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout South 14th Street, Guests were sponsored the Christmas party again seated at small tables where given last Friday night at the tiny Christmas Trees were bright Dan Graves room for members against the white linen covers. A of the Intermediate BYPU of the miniature snow scene was pre-First Baptist Church.

sented on the dining table. Small Various games of contest and cedar branches, mistletoe sprigs other kinds furnished entertainand pine cones bordered a large ment which afforded an evening reflector over which Santa rode of fun for approximately thirty in his red steigh drawn by his

Rev. and Mrs. Baldridge The party motored next to the Honor Daughter and Son.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Baldridge entertained on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott bonoring their daughter, Eloise. spent Christmas day in the home and son, Doyle, who are at home of her sister, Mrs. F. C. Jones, for the Christmas holidays.

Poinsettias, lighted Christmas Mr. and, Mrs. A. Kilpatrick trees and cedar branches made visited their son at Troup for the home a scene of loveliness. Christmas, Mrs. Kilpatrick re- Tables were laid for forty-two and after a number of exciting

The eleven piece string orgames each guest received a tiny chestra of Jonesboro was reslip of paper bearing their forsponsible for a delightful musical tune-a prediction of their suctreat enjoyed by guests at the cessses and handicaps for the Boyer Hotel last Tuesday evening. coming year.

Guests in the home of Miss A delectable sandwich plate Willie Mae Hollingsworth on was served to Misses Francis Christmas day were Miss Hazel Voss, Thedra Mounce, Katherine Davis and Virgil Walker of Gordon, Dahlia Mae Murray, Hamilton and Ellis Smith of Dorothy Ayres, Lois Scott, and Visitors in the A. W. Edwards Henry Yongue, Eugene Alvis, LaVerne Wilson and Messrs home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zeigler, Charley Mounce, Raymond Edwards, Arthur Ussery Dawson Cooper, Marion Burleand family of Pearl, Miss Lilly son, and Cam McGilvary and the

TARS nued from page one.) e lineup were Hicks, and J. Bradford. Out- in the McGregor lineup liver, Taylor, and Man- tille lineup: L. F. L. T. and, L. G. rtin, C R. G. R. T.	Blanton, Q H. Bradford, L. H. J. Bradford, R. H. J. B. Martin F Substitutes for Gatesville: Franks for Blanon; Hardin for Wiggins; Gough for J. Brad- ford; Johnson for H. Bradford; Adams for Wells. Officials: Bob Arnold Jr., Referee; Coach Carrol Wood (McGregor) Umpire; Pete Pat- terson, Head Linesman. The local All-Stars team will play a return game with McGregor
18, R. E.	or at McGregor on New Years day.

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ter, Jean, spent the holidays with Waco her daughters. Mrs. Bernard

McGregor.

George Painter spent several Barber of Luling and Mrs. Jack days this week in the Dallas mar-Barber of Fentress. kets making purchases for the Miss Leta Bennett, county firm of Painter and Lee. The demonstrator in Caldwell county new merchandise is now on dis with headquarters in Lockhart, play at that store. the holidays with her spont J. R. Saunders, mother Mrs. T. M. Davidson.

working in Tulsa, Oklahoma, has Bob Zeigler, who is with the returned States Highway Department at friends and relatives in Rolph Hearne, spent Christmas with his Oklahoma, and in Terrell, Texas mother and other relatives in enroute to Gatesville. Gatesville.

Mrs. Cecil Grimes and daugh. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCon ter, Marie, and Mrs. Jack Halnaughey enjoyed the Christmas brook of Dallas spent Monday holidays in Richard, Texas as and Tuesday with their mother. McConnaughey's Mrs. N. P. Hale, and other rel-Mrs. R. A. Floyd. atives in Gatesville. Robert W Judge and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Torbett Brown and daughter. Martha and daughter, Dorothy Gene, .of Claire, went to Hico to spent Christmas with Mrs. Brown's Mt. Pleasant, and Mr, and Mrs. O. L. Wilson of Brownwood spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen. Christmas in the home of their Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tordaughter, Robby Jean, spent bett Christmas day with Mrs. Stout's

Misses Estelle. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Per-Vera and Louise Sadler, who teach in the kins, at Copperas Cove. schools of Taylor, Belton and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bobo and Waco respectively, are visiting baby returned to their home in their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Sandia Tuesday after spending vey Sadler during the holiday the holidays here with Mrs. Boseason bo's mother, Mrs. Dick Bond.

Guests in the E. Routh home Guests in the Dave Culberson Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. home during the holidays were J. B. Willis and daughters, Jim. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Schley mie Louise and Martha Jane, of and daughter, Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith of and Miss Elizabeth Thorton of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cass Honeygrove. McGregor.

Miss Ayleen Langston of Fort Mrs. J. B. Swindoll of Corpus Worth is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Will Aut-J. E. McClellan. Mrs. McClellan rey of Abilene, Tommy Autrey, and son, Jimmy returned Thurs. Bertha Autrey and Ora Mae Aut. day from Temple where they rey also of Abilene were guests spent Christmas with her par- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thom- O. Welch for the Christmas holidays.

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