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Organization Gets Ready for Work of Coming Year

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Membership - Zeb Moore, L. L. Doss, Ed Foxhall.

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cussion with the Finance - Roy Guthrie, Abe tion last night. Anisman, J. M. Ferrell. delegation is ex-

Publicity -Marcus wasser, Jack Sitton, Hiram (Continued on page 5)

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The decision to make a survey Trenton recently of a road site from Memphis to New Jersey of- Wellington was the result of a they had worked meeting in Wellington of Hall

at a "secret wit-Trenton officials to the State Highway Department rued on an old as a state project.

Engineers, however, entertained little hopes that the road would he designated as a state highway in the near future. Neverthe-TY, Dec. 14 .- Of- less, the survey is to be maffe edict that the retion between Memphis and WellTeam and Coach Are es to children the grestest love in the world. Plutarco Calles ington, Judge Jim Vallance stata decisive struggle ed. Most of the expenses will be m and conserva- borne by Collingsworth county, organizations in the event the road is desig-(Continued on Page 12)

MINISTER HERE

Haves O. Luna to be New Pastor at the First Christian

Hayes O. Luna of Albuquerque, N. M., has been named to fill the vacancy at the First Christian Church at the corner of Tenth and Main streets, according to directors of the church.

Mr. Luna and his wife and small daughter will arirve here Tuesday to fill the pastorate, and he will occupy the pulpit at the church for the first time on December 22. A. K. Scott, a representative of the Christian Church Extension Board, of Fort Worth,

will fill the pulpit tomorrow. Mr. Luna has been the chaplain at the CCC camp in Albuquerque for the past year and a half. He has been preaching for the past six years, having been minister of churches in Dallas and in Okla-

Lad's Plea to Governor Saves Dad



Because Gov. James v. Aured of texas has a little 'partner' of his own in his 6-year-old son, he could understand the devotion that made George W. Nottley take his son from Port Huron. Mich., to Fit Paso and keep him there despite court award of the child's custody to the mother. After 8-year-old George, Jr., shown here with the governor, had pleaded, "Doddy and me are partners, you know." Allred refused Michigan's request for Nottley's extradition on . kidnaping charge.

EMPTY STOCKING DRIVE IS BEGUN hey had worked meeting in Wellington of Hall TO BRING JOY TO HEARTS OF ALL

LAST EVENING

Honored At High School Last Night

Mothers of the Memphis High School Pep Squad honored their daughters, members of the 1935 Cyclone football team, its coach, faculty members and invited guests last night in grand style when they entertained with an elaborate banquet in the gymnasium of the High school.

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REAL ESTATE AND SCANDAL BOTH START WITH 'DIRT'.

Start the Fund

The fairies are gone, the childhood superstitions are gone, and only Santa Claus remains, as the last myth in a world of vanishing the world.

Memphis citizens, your children have probably asked you every night lately: "When is Santa com-Christmas morning, to find that ed by a mule on Friday the 13th. Santa has visited them, leaving toys and gifts.

But many children who have eagerly asked their parents the same question will awake that morning to find that Santa did not come. "We're sorry, darlings, Santa Claus didn't get to our house this year," the parents will have to console the broken-hearted children, unless the more fortunate citizens of Memphis contribute to a fund to see that many southeast tonight with probable little hearts are not broken on a day designaed for universal glad-

To this end, the Daily Democrat is inaugurating the annual Empty Stocking Fund, and soliciting contributions of any size, to send Santa into every home in Memphis with food, gifts, fruit, and candies.

Every citizen who woud like to aid in this cause is invited to leave his 'contribution at the Democrat office, where it will be included in the fund, Your donation will be welcome . . whether it be a dime, a dollar or a larger amount.

It is desired that some local club or organization take charge of the distribution of the gifts. (Continued on Page 12)

ALMOST \$65,000 COTTON CHECKS ARE RECEIVED

Santa Claus Leaves Pre-Christmas Gift For County Farmers

Memphis merchants, farmers of the county and old Kris Kringle rejoiced yesterday as checks were received by County Agent James A. Jackson to be issued to Hall County cotton producers for compliance with the 1934-35 cotton reduction program.

The checks, coming in time to aid substantially to the Christmas cheer, and in time for the farmers to get in a little of the "shop-

(Continued on Page 12)

WALL IS TAKEN TO AMARILLO

Local Man Taken to Amarillo to Face Federal Charges

Federal Revenue Agents S. A. Tibbets and W. S. Foster, of Amarillo, came to this city yes terday afternoon and took custody W. C. "Blackie" Wall, arrested by local officers on liquor charges in a raid on his home night before last. Wall was taken to Amarillo by the federal officials, where he will face federal (Continued on Page 12)

The survey, to be made within FOOTBALL TEAM Democrat and Legion SHEARS MULES Trenton officials to the State Highway Department. ON FRIDAY. 13

Newlin Farmer Hard Luck Victim When Mule Kicks Him

O. W. Phipps, farmer of Newlin community south of Memphis, is in a hospital here, confined with a broken leg; and tells with a sheepish grin how he was kick-

chores at his farm home yesterday morning when he decided to shear a few mules. He sheared five mules and then started trim-(Continued on Page 12)

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A bunch of the high school boys trying to figure out a way they could meet "the lady in red" who moved here recently.

Carl Eudy and Alan Brown trying to outdo each other in telling the We Saw editor things on each other yesterday afternoon. We have filed them for future use.

Ben Scott telling a bunch of the Estelline pep squad girls all about the late Memphis-Estelline football game. That guy must be a bear for punishment. Most of the Cyclone had rather forget all about it.

Johnnie Wilson singing the praises of the new type floor and table lamps at the West Texas Utilities.



Now we wonder just what WPA "big" interest in these

Raymond Powers and W. Crump washing the windows at Durham-Jones yesterday. It seems that the boys got two or three of the panes dirty, and one of the drug store "hands" made them wash all the windows.

Greenwood choke to death yesterday. He had been grazing on Andy Womack's cookies, and Andy almost caught him in the act. Howard ducked back to his market and swallowed the cookies so fast that he choked. Mrs. John Deaver was instrumental in saving him from death by pounding him on the back, it is alleged.

Henry Boyd Newman and Nor man Thomas discussing meaning of the words "Amarillo" and "Quitaque."

A dozen or more football fan make had bets yesterday. A "city slicker" took them in when he made bets with them on the names of the two participants of the 1934 Rose Bowl football game. When he'd say that the names of the teams in last year's Rose Bowl game were Stanford and Colum bin, the boys were ready to wager that the teams were Stanford and Alabama. However, they failed to take into consideration that the game is played on January 1 cach

Judge L. M. Elliott explaining the difference between John the Raptist and John the disciple to a Democrat representative. .

A High school graduate who was acting as a waitress last night at the football banquet take a bowl of chicken dressing around to the guest and ask "Would you care for sala 1?"

Coach Chesty Walker turn a beautiful pink last night at the tanquet when called upon to make a speech. During the course of his remarks he stated that when he goes to Fort Worth or some point south of Memphis ne mas to detour around Estelline. Those Estelline fans will probably never get through razzing us Mennians over the game this year.

The Problem Child



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The Democrat may not always be right in the stand it takes; it may not always be wise in standing for what it believes; but, right or wrong, wise or unwise, the Democrat will stand for the things it believes are for the welfare of the community.

IS THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS STILL A JOKE?

THERE was a time a few weeks ago when the actions of the League of Nations came near changing our opinions about that international body, but the antics of the organization the past few days bring back to us the conviction that it is what we originally thought it was . . . a colossal joke.

During the Manchurian crisis in China, when Japan was gobbling territory as she willed from her defenseless neighbor, the League of Nations sat and twiddled its thumbs and looked the other way.

At that time our opinion of the League turned quite sour indeed, and continued that way until recently, when the body at least seemed on the verge of doing something worth while. With the outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, the League got busy and finally, after many delays, voted to impose sanctions on Italy as the aggressor nation, for the protection of Ethiopia. We approved of that, and were led to believe that thee might, after all, be some good in the organization.

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When the demand arose for sanctions on oil, the lifehood of the Italian war machine, the League grew weakkneed, and have done nothing in this that just the other respect.

Now France and Great Britain, the dominant members of the League, come forward with a peace proposal that is a blot on the escutcheons of both countries.

They would give Italy two-thirds of Selassie's kingdom if Mussolini will call a halt to his dogs of war.

The only saving feature of the situation is that the smaller nations in the League are fighting the Franco-British peace proposal tooth and nail. Being small nations themselves, they can appreciate the feeling of little Ethiopia.

So, after all, we think that the wisest decision ever made by American statesmen was the one to keep the United States outside the League of Nations.

We'll scotch our own snakes as the occasion arises, without the aid of a clique of European countries, whose But since then, their actions have a only throught is for their own sethe proposition of the first of

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walls. The gas stove, lize everything else, was new. The kitchen cabinet was empty but there were for Third Time shelves for everything and there was another large packing closet

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death of her par. "I always wanted to be turned loose on a buying orgy in a five-"I always wanted to be turned and-ten. And here I am." Dans smiled to herself, thinking of the fisister, NANCY bills Scott had tucked into her purse on the drive in from the country.

He had said she'd probably need dmother hopes her a little change to start house-keep-ughter will make a ing. They had been rather large sge. She is elated bills, Dana had discovered—much halb MOORE be larger than he could afford to hand out carelessly like that. "I'll show him how long money

can last," she thought. The packing didn't require much time, and, with her tour of inspection completed, Dana was lonely. "I'll do some of that shop-

ning now," she decided impulsivenxiously as his in- in "Pil take a street car and have asks Scott to the packages sent out." a, but they meet pated. Clerks entered enthusias-Shopping was all she had anticitically into her mood as she selected kitchen spoons, sifter, measuring can, pans, baking dishes. It was surprising how much one small apartment kitchen could require. There was a big hole on one

December. of the larger bills, but Dana told ed to take some of them with her car. herself such purchases lasted for years and years. So many of the and then have groceries sent out. Dana relinquished the package when Scott was deep with a sigh of relief. She had been second year of medical training articles seemed essential to pre- Scott would be surprised to find foolish to try to bring things Paula had taken an apartment in

Heiress to Wed their new home.



Her first two marriages ending in divorces, Mrs. Marjorie Post Close Hutton, above, will try matrimony again, this time with Joseph E. Davies, Washington, attorney. Mrs. Hutton is the millionaire daughter of C. W. Post, founder of the General Foods Corporation. Davies also has been married and divorced. The ceremony is set for early

Dana came out of the store It was nice, too, to sink luxuribumped into Ronnie.

exclaimed. His face flushed, but his tone was cordial, "Let me car- ing. Paula Long! Paula, her face ry that package to your car," he white and drawn, looking ill.

must look extremely un-bridelike, sity that somehow made the other wearing an old dress she had put girl feel cold inside. Then Paula on that morning in the country, smiled and nodded cheerfully. Her hand went up, mechanically, Dana said.

Ronnie made no attempt to hide his amazement. "All the way have her dislike me. from Magnolia street on the street car." His tone implied, "What was a different inflection. Scott doing while you rode the street car?"

she hotly defended Scott. Scott endured.

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pare the evening meal. She decid- dinner ready the first night in home, making herself look ridi-

culous to their friends . . . well, to Ronnie.

with her arms loaded, and almost ously into the low seat of Ronnie's "The bride herself!" Ronnie a girl in another car, waiting to roadster. As she did she noticed pull into the space they were leav-Their glances met. Paula was star-Dana read his amazement. She ing at Dana with a strange inten-

Ronnie said, dryly: "You prob to tuck a wisp of hair in place. ably know that Paula isn't feeling "I came on the street car," any too kindly toward you right

Dana said slowly, "I'd hate to

"So would I!" Ronnie said, with

Paula was ill. Ever since she had heard the news of Scott's Dana was sure that was what marriage life had become mean-Ronnie was thinking. Mentally, ingless, something merely to be

was a doctor, with patients to For years Scott had been the think of. Where would a doctor one person Paula really cared be without his car? And Ronnie about, Their friendship had begun was only a rich boy with nothing in high school. Scott, with his, to do but drive about and amuse flashing, comprehensive mind, and the quick-witted, humorous Paula "We aren't on Magnolia," Dana had found much in common. Then explained. "We're close in, in an she had gone away to school and he had entered college. They had "I'll drive you home," Ronnie carried on a more or less spassaid shortly. "You can't carry that modic correspondence, the lagging big package around on a street in letter-writing mostly on Scott's side

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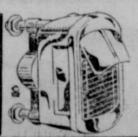
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She's In the Navy Now!



What star in themovie firmament would not be proud of this Court of Honor? in the Texas Centennial celebration by Ginger Rogers. Texas girl whose next Hollywood picture is Follow the Fleet, has been rewarded by Governor James V. Allred in her appointment as Honorary Admiral in the Texas Navy. It's a real commission in a real navy, Texas having once been an indepedent republic with its own national fleet patroling the seas; mcdern statutes peretuate the naval mittia, and Ginger now becomes its first honorary admiral. Charming co-eds of the University of Texas were in the capitol when the commission was signed, and the Governor promptly appointed them to Ginger's staff. The Governor is holding the signed commission and the girls are posing with the six flags that have flown over Texas. Left to right: Katherine Frank of Dallas, Eloise Ely of Abilene, Katherine Letteer of Corpus Christi, Governor Allred, Janet Pilcher of San Angelo, June Ross of Fort Worth, and Isabelle Thomason of El Paso. Inset is Ginger herself.



Mystic Weavers Met Wednesday

Mrs. T. R. Garrott, 202 North Tenth Street was hostess to the the Jusamere Club Tuesday after- of the best progreams to be given afternoon.

The approaching Christmas seathe reception rooms and refresh- playing high score.

pleasant conversation and needle a new member. work.

served by the hosiess to Mrs. R. Mrs. Marvin Webster, Mrs. Rus- both in technical command of the J. Thorne of Dallas, guest, and sell McClure, Mrs. Bill Wickline, instrument as well as development Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. S. S. Mrs. Marcus Messer, Mrs. T. Patinstrument as Montgomery, Mrs. C.R. Webster, rick., members and Mrs. L. Ballof musical understanding. Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, Mrs. M. J. ard, Miss Joan Webster, Miss Jo. Those appearing on the pro-Christmas social and tree. Draper, Mrs. G. D. Beard, Mrs. S. Pat Wickline and Miss Budine gram were Nath Hudgins Jr., T. Harrison, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Gable guests, Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Mrs. T. E. Noel, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, Mrs. R. C. Walker, P.T.A. Approved Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. W. B. Deflerry and Mrs. T. Kittinger.

Christmas Recital

Mrs. Margaret G. Morgan, ican Youth, NBC, WFAA. Fitzgerald, teacher of expression, CBS, KRLD, KTSA will present a group of their pu- 11:00 a. m. - Salt Lake Taberpils in a Christmas Recital at the nacle Choir, CBS, KTSA. First Baptist Church tomorrow 2:15 p. m. - New York Phil-

A program of unusual variety ter Speech, NBC, WFAA. and interest has been prepared by 2 30 p. m. -Texas Artist Series, the students and will include clev- WFAA.

The public is invited to attend 6 30 pom. Relieve It or Not Rip. the program. Another group of by Series, NBS, WFAA publis of Mrs. Morgan and Miss Fitzgerald; will be presented next 8:55 a. m. Press Radio News; Sunday at the church at 3:30 p.m. CBS, KRLD.

Jusamere Club Meeting

Mystic Weaver Club Wednesday noon at her home on West Noel by pupils of Mrs. Ward.

son was emphasized throughout ing needle work and playing tions and songs was given. The their annual Christmas tree and bridge, with Mrs. Bill Wickline program was opened with, "Old dinner.

Radio Programs

are approved by the Texas Parent- master and Willie C. Wilson. Teachers Association

SUNDAY

9:30 a. m. - Music and Amerteacher of piano, and Miss Reba 9:30 a.m. - Press Radio News,

afternoon (Sunday), Dec. 15 at harmonic Orchestra, CBS, KRLD, Ends, CBS, KTAT. 2:15 p. m. - Your English; Bet-

er readnigs and classical musical 6.00 m ma. The Town Crier, numbers. CBS, KRLD.

Pupils in Christmas Recital

The Christmas Recital presentening at the First Presbyterian Church at 6 o'clock was attended Walker wift be assistant hostesses. by parents, relatives and friends of the pupils.

The numbers were Mrs. Edward Hill was hostess to Christmas numbers and was one their Christmas social and tree.

Santa is Coming," by Jordan, by

Delicious refreshments were ved to the following members: displayed marked improvement, dinner.

Pobbie Lou Grimsley, Minerva Baskerville, Maria Baskerville, Sue Lynn Guthrie, Wacile Mason, Patty Lou Sloan, June Joyce, Mary Ruth Anderson, Doris Compton, Raymond Thomason Jr., The following radio programs Compton, Bertie Louise Huff

> 10:15 a. m .- Houston City Couneil, P.-T. A., KTAT. 11:30 a. m. - Texas Farm and

> Home Hour, WFAA. 11:55 p. m. - National Farm and

Home Hour, NBC, WFAA. 1:00 p. m. - Between the Book

1.30 p. m. - American School of the Air, CBS, KRLD,

4:15 p. m. - College Station 4.30 p. m. - Women's Radio Round Table, KTAT.

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OCIFTY Legion Auxilia CALENDAR

MONDAY

The Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the Church at 3 o'clock for a mission study program, with Mrs. R. W. Carlton, leader of Circle No. 3 n charge of the program.

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for a Christmas program and tree

The Mizpah Auxiliary will meet at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Conly Ward, 1120 West Noel Street, with Miss Mary Noel assistant hostess. This will be their annual Christmas program

TUESDAY

The Pathfinders Council will meet with Mrs. Jerry Wricht at 3 o'clock for their Christmas program and tree

The Delphian Club will meet at he home of Mrs. Harry Delaney, 721 West Harrison Street, at 3:30 for an anniversary party. Colors of each month of the year will be emphasized.

WEDNESDAY

The Atalantean Club will meet at the home of Mrs. James Norman at 7 p. m. for their Christmas program and tree. Preceding the program dinner will be served. Circle No. 3 of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet with Miss Lucile West at the home of Mrs. J. H. Bownds at 7 o'clock for their Christmas program,

The Woman's Culture Club will at 3 p. m. for their Christmas program and tree. A play, "The Silver Swan" will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Fultz.

The 1913 Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Cared by the piano and violin pupils ter at 3 o'clock for their annual of Mrs. Conly Ward yesterday ev- Christmas program and tree. Mrs. T. M. Harrison and Mrs. Ingram

> The Ace High Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hugh mostly Crawford, 721 West Bradford for

THURSDAY

The Mystic Weaver will meet at A carefully arranged program the home of Mrs. F. N. Foxhail, The afternoon was spent in do featuring piano and violin selec- 121 North Tenth at 7 o'clock for

The Daughters of Wesley Sun-During the business meeting members of the Rhythm Class and day School of the First Methodist Ottie Jones, Mrs. The afternoon was spent in Mrs. T. Patrick was welcomed as concluded with a song by the Church will meet at the home of Mrs. S. L. Seago, 402 South Sixth Guthrie, Mary retreshments carrying All the performers showed Street, at 7 o'clock for their an- Betty Sue Lindse out the Christmas colors was ser- splendid progress, while several nual Christmas tree and Turkey Guthrie, Jimma Joan

The Blue Monnet Needle Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. C. Meacham at 3 o'clock for their

Presents Pupils In Recital

Mrs. M. McNelly, teacher of Genevieve McCool, Frances Ann music and expression will present her pupils in a Christmas recital at the High School Auditorium, Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, at 7:15 o'clock.

The program will be of unusual interest at this season of the year. The public is cordially invited

Mr. and Mrs. William Hood Jr., moved yesterday from 515 South Eighth Street to 409 South Seventh Street

to attend.

CORRECTION

In the Christmas special advertisement of Mildred's Beauty 5:15 p. m. Riding with the Tex- Shop, appearing in the Democrat 8 Rangers, TQN.
6 45 p. m. Boake Carter, CBS, wave sets was fished incorrectly. The price given was thirty centa and son, Billy, are 9:00 p. m. - Parent Education, and should have been fifteen week-end here as t cents.

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Christmas Expression

Mrs. T. M. Harris her expression pupi mas recital comort at the Baptist Chi o'clock.

The public is invite

A. P. Todd and son this morning for Coop and Mrs. Clifton To spend until after the holidays with his pa Mrs. A. P. Todd at 1

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She was officially program. Capt. Bud McAbee, gh school girls.

gift from the mem-New Year's Day.

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ter gifts were the brilliantly dec

glowing tribute to this year's Cyclone football team and to teams of the past. He also paid high com-

come one of the greatest tackles and Athletic - Edgar of the Southwest. Sanders is a ack Boone, Harold Wal-tackle on the S. M. U. grid eleven. Huffman also said that J, W. West is one of the best wingmen that has ever played at Texa Tech. West is a former Cyclone Extension — Hugh player. Hubert Dennis, a Memira "headed out" from one end all times and feed them grain at
Kennon Hillyer, Bailey phis boy who starred at T. C. U., of the row to the other. was also given glowing tribute.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Frank R. Phillips and terraces. He says that he likes the his T-Anchor Cowboys from Can- results of row-crop farming of this Memphis orchestra.

The invocation was given by Dr. John Angus MacMillan, Presbyter. livestock. ion minister. Coach Chesty Walker made a short talk, thainking er 200 guests assembled the Pep Sauad mothers for the artook of the bountiful fine feed and citing the grid re ened to a highly en- card of the Cyclone. He declared ogram and paid their that the Pen Sound was the best in

A bevy of beautiful High school and the school moth- girls, all in evening gowns, performed a dancing chorus and sano Pallmeyer, daughter "You've Got to Be a Football Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer Hero." A song. "Beantiful Tevas." was crowned football was sung by the entire company he climactic event of as the concluding number on the

A seiner fantha'l morn of kick. as toastmaster of the off cacktail, chicken a la Cyclone. ed was attended by football potatoes, tackle beans bie Clark and Jackie center rush celery, forward pass s-in-waiting, and by a rolls, end run butter, interference salad, touchdown ice cream and feature of the ban- stadium coffee was served.

Black and gold miniature footteam and several balls were place cards, and favors chants to the Cv- were small black and gold pen dance, properly chaperoned by tons of hay, Johnson stated that mentor, Chesty Wal- ants. The gymnasium was elaborotball game in Pasa- ers from the ceiling and lights band. large "M's" and footballs.

most interesting Waitresses were nost graduates ches that has ever of the school, dressed in black and this city was given rold aprons and cans. To add to fman, assistant foot- the colorful array, the Pen Squad basketball coach at girls wore their bright black and gold uniforms,

an, is urging the At the conclusion of the bank through college, paid and Pep Squad girls enjoyed a

TERRACING PARS

MIAMI-Last February, while H. D. Delaney, Carl a Memphis boy, is destined to be-according to the Roberts county hens.

> not on the plains but was in what their table. is known as the "breaks". However, this was the only field in the horns. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers keep county where the kafir and heg- laying mash before the hens at

Reed attributes this to the fact that the rows were run with the yon, and by G. W. Smith and his kind so well that he is not plan-

PROUD OF FRAM

BONHAM - Tom Brothers of nrol agent, V. J. Young, with the Mowing message.

He said, "I rever come to town much because I spend most of mer ear. My Dallis grass is a good and and is going to seed. The 18 wounds of seed I but on it will show for itself and I have kent iv head of work stock and two milk cows on it all year. The conhas caused the bermuda to become you my pasture."

was a check to be ately decorated with black and the country club. Music was for- hadn't raised soy beans for hay all ray expenses to the gold crepe paper, forming stream nished by G. W. Smith and his

EGGS PAY FARMER

full blast, Noah Reed terraced a ford in Hutchinson county have

agricultural agent, Jett McMurry. and Mrs. Ayres have sold \$388.79 Reed stated that this field was worth of eggs, besides furnishing son, Sheldon, will spend tomor-

The hens are white English leg-

CANS SQUIRREL MEAT

HILLSBORO - Nine cans of rquirel meat will add variety to ning on any wheat for another the protein foods served to her year, preferring to grow feed for family during the winter months by Mrs. Sam Ward, farm food supply demonstrator of the Blum Home Demonstration Club of Hill

Preparing for a family of eight the Edhube community recently to be served an adequate diet. sisted the Fannin county argicul. Mrs. Ward has canned 810 cmtainers of food, has stored 800 pounds of Irish potatoes, 100 pounds of onions, and 25 pounds of dried beans. Two 250 nound me on my farm, but I want you hors and one eight months-old o know I am proud of my four calf are fattening in the ben for eres of pasture that I started last curing and canning when the wea-

PLANTS SOY BEANS

DAINGERFIELD- W. J. Johncon, of Morris County, planted the our lines we made with a plow first soy beans this year he ever raised, as a demonstration. He solid set. I would like to show planted one-half bushel of Mamcuth Yellow soy beans on two acres of land and harvested 11 school teachers and mothers, at he couldn't understand why he

Get it at Tarver's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells and SANFORD - In 11 months, this week-end in Amarillo, They Mrs. A. W. Howard are spending pliments to the coach and to Mem- the dust storms were still going Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ayers of San- will be guests of Mrs. Wells, He declared that Tug Sanders, field of approximately 120 acres, gathered 16,331 egg from 85 Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. T. M. mother, Mrs. G. S. Vineyard and Rector.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman and row in Pampa, guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Anisman.



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Dear Santa:

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> Ouida Orr, Plaska, Texas.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a pair of overshoes and a pair of houseshoes. I am 8 years old and I wear size one. I want a brown plaid dress, too. And please bring me a red tricycle. Norman wants an orange.

Bobbie Ellen Payne,

Northfield, Texas.

I am a little boy nine years old. Please bring me a truck with red lights, and a train. Don't forget the fireworks, candy and nuts. I love you,

> J. C. Widener, Memphis, Route 1.

Dear Santa:

I am in the second grade, and am 7 years old. I want a little garage and two little cars, and a little filling station. I want a gun, too, and bring me some candy and friuts.

Yours truly, Tommy Moore, Northfield, Texas.

Dear Santa:

I have been dreaming of you the past year, and have been thinking of what I want. I want a doll that will open and close her eyes, and a doll cradle, and some doll clothes and a trunk. I also want a small cooking set. I am looking forward to seeing my stocking filled with oranges, apples and candy. Santa, I have so that you tried to be good. would visit me. So I hope that I have been good enough. Don't overlook my little sister, Martha Ann. Bring her what you think With love. will be best.

> Virginia Ruth Somers. Memphis, Texas.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl 6 years old, and this is my first year in school. Please bring me a big doll, and some fruit, eandy and nuts. And if there is enough, please bring me some dishes and a little iron. I will close hoping you can bring all of these things for me.

Your little friend, Vadine Moore

Northfield, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus

I want you to bring me a football and a knife, candy, nuts, and oranges. Bring me little sister a Shirley Temple doll and some dishes, nuts, oranges and candy.

With love, Frank and Virginia Smith, Memphis, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus: We are two little sisters, 2 and 4 years old. We want you to bring us two baby dolls just alike. two little brooms, and two little irons. Please bring us the same things, because we are just like Polly and Molly. We want the same thing at the same time. Be sure and fill our little stockings level full of fruit, candy and nuts, Santa, please don't disappoint us, eause we have been real good.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy four years ask you to bring me much. Santa, I will try to have you a cake old. I have been a good little boy I would love to have a little Ford on the dining room table. You can

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DECEMBER 16TH TO DECEMBER 21ST

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Ladies Bible Class, 3 p. m.

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Rev. J. P. Cole, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School, 10:00 a. m.

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

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NAZARENE CHURCH Rev. O. A. Brown, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S. service, 7 p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST PLASKA

Bible School, 10:00 a. m. Church, 11:00 a. m SATURDAY Bible Class, 7:30 p. m. Dwain Jones, teacher.

Mrs. J. P. Hancock of the Lesley community is a guest in the home of Mrs. S. W. Black. She is here for medical treatment.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our love and appreciation for the many kind deeds, words of sympathy and beautiful floral tribute ex tended to us by our many friends in our great sorrow, through the loss of our beloved husband and father. Church, each 4th Sunday af-

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_Weekly Sunday School Lesson___

Malachi Foretells a New Day

Text: Malacid 3:1-12 The International Uniform storehouse." Sunday School Lesson for Dec. The language he uses is as

Editor of Advance

a message alike of warning and of hope. It is difficult for us to put

ourselves back into the times shall not be room enough to rewhen Malachi lived, and it is, therefore, difficult to interpret. It is sad to realize that, behis message in the light of his tween the time of Malachi and age and environment. No one, the coming of Jesus, nearly 400 however, could read this lesson years later, a period of darkness without realizing that it has a and suffering settled down upsignificance far beyond the sit- on Israel. But it is worth while uation of any one time or of to remember that out of this any one nation.

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intense as it is full of appeal. The devourer and and hope. BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. the destroyer are to be rebuked and overthrown, but the nation MALACHI, last of the Old that yields itself in full offering Testament prophets, sounds to God and in full reliance upon Him will find the windows of heaven open and a blessing poured out so great that there!

period there emerges the story It is the picture of the com- of heroic souls and of their ing of one who will save the sublime sacrifice in the struggle

national life and without the sweeping away of all that is there is a timeliness about the moral judgments of Malachi, finer and purifier of silver and Here, he sets forth with great gold. Men are to be put in the clearness the way of salvation crucible, and the refining fire and blessedness in the life of the is first of all to purify the nation, as well as the way that priests, or the sons of Levi. inevitably make inevitably makes for weakness

age of judgment, of "swift wit-ness" against the doers of evil. practical message for America not only those whose lives are and Americans today. Let us vicious and false, but those who seek to read the lesson not oppress the workers and who merely as a document that comes rob the widowed and the father- out of the past, but as a plain mersage of a clear-seeing social and religious leader who, being

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Little Folks Tell Santa of Their Wo

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy 6 years old. I want a tricycle and a little red wagon. I have a little brother. Bring him a little car, Bring us some nuts and candy and, of course, some firecrackers.

Winford Reynoldis, Memphis, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl 3 years old. I've tried to be a good little girl and I want you to bring me a Shirley Temple doll, some dishes, table and two chairs and apples, oranges, candy and nuts.

Good bye till Christmas. Your little friend, Norma Jean Nabers, Plaska, Texas

Dear Santa Cleus:

Iram a little boy 5 years old and (I've tried to be a good lit le boy.

I want you to bring me a urcycle, footba'l, cowboy hat, and typewriter, also candy, nuts, and

I'll leave the front door unlock ed and you can come in at it. Goodbye till Christmas.

Your little friend, K. D. Nabers, Junior, Plaska, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus:

We take the Democrat and was reading all the little children's letters. I live up north in Indiana and I want you to come up here and bring me a sled and mittens and cap for we sure have lots of snow up here and I want a Shirley Temple doll too, if you have enough of them to go around.

I am 5 years old. Be sure and bring candy, fruit, and nuts and some fire works. I will be seeing you soon.

> Nabers, Cambridge City, Indiana.

Dear Santa

I have tried to be a good boy Will you please bring me a new cap to wear to school and some fire works.

Please don't forget the candy fruit, and nuts.

With love Elden Wavne Padgett,

Route 1 Memphis, Texas.

I am six wars old and I've tried to be a good little girl. I wash the dishes for my mama and help make the beds and sweep the floors. Now Santa, I want you to Dear Santa Claus: anything more, you can bring me oranges. a set of dishes.

I love you, Helen Ruth Jones. Memphis, Texas

I am a little wirl five years old I want a Shirley Temple doll, and go to kindergarten. I want a some dishes, and a pair of skates. Deerest Santa Claus: Shirley Temple doll, mirror, brush and comb set for the doll, bath robe, house shoes, doll bed, doll buger, suit case and a sewing machine, Please don't forget the Dear Santa Claus; other boys and girls and my grand-daddy.

Your little friend. Mariorie Don Stone, Memphis, Texas,

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a BB gun and two boxes of BRs, and a watch. Your friend,

Gene Rogers, Parnell, Texas.

Dear Santa:

Your friend,

Mary Etta Canada, Parnell, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl 9 years old. I am in the third grade, Please Dear Santa Claus;

With love, Wanda Joe Marcum, Parnell, Texas



Your friend, Billie Jean Hulen. Parnell, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus:

Thank you, Neva Joy Mocre. Parnell, Texas.

and some nuts and candy and them. fruit.

> Your friend, Norma Deen Webster, Parnell, Texas.

Dear Santa:

I don't go to school. I sure will be Please bring for my little sister, Dear Santa; children. I would be mighty a doll, tricycle, nuts, fruit and My birthday is December 29. I Dear Santa Claus Please bring me a tricycle and a table, and lots of candy, nuts ing on the tree at Mama Dunn's and fruit. a doll buggy, and some nuts, ap- and fruit. But if you think I have at Lakeview. ples, oranges, candy and bananas. asked for too must, just bring anything, please. Don't forget Opal Ione and Delrae Billingsley. anybody, Santa.

With love, Just Joyce Stewart, Memphis, Texas.

a pair of gloves, also some fruits. Jimmy Wyatt. We want a wagon, nuts, fruit and candy. a tricycle and a doll.

Your friend, Pengy Reed Basham, Memphis, Texas

Hello Santa Claus:

forget the orphan children.

Lots of Love, Duane Byars,

We are two little sisters, De-Rama and Llovd Bean Byars. Please bring DeRama a big doll Dear Santa; and a little broom, Lloyd Deam I am a little boy 3 years old.

Deer Santa Claus:

I am writing you to please stop I'm just a little girl 5 years old. at Mama Dunn's for Christmas. glad when you come visiting us Opal Ione, who is 3 years old, pleased if you would bring me a candy. Bring me a Shirley Temple want you to please bring me a Shirley Temple doll and doll bed, doll, a tricycle, nuts, fruit and bicycle, a bat and ball, and some I am going to lot a pair of gloves, some dishes and candy. The stockings will be hang- fireworks, and lots of candy, nuts, for Christmas.

Two little girls, Floydada, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus:

Your friend, Frances Fain, Itania aller at Memphis, Texas P.S -I also want a football,

Dear Santa:

bring me a Shirley Temple doll 1 want a doll buggy and a big How are you this Christmas? I am a little girl nearly two if you think you can spare doll, and some nuts, apples and Will you please bring me some years old and I have been good, Dear Santa. tools, a Buck Jones gum a school so I want you to bring me some set and some fireworks. Don't things to play with, I want a Laby I have been very doll, teddy bear, rocking chair and you to bring me a ring. Please, Santa, bring me some candy. I like Hersheys best, forget my pals, is Memphis, Teyas so if you have plenty, bring me Billye Jean. Your little friend. those.

Kelly Eudine Gable. Lakeview, Texas.

wants a baby doll and a little red My birthday is December 23. I I am in the 5th s I want a Shirley Temple doll rocker. We wil take good care of want you to please bring me a years old, I have them. Your little friends, tricycle, a little telephone, a hair, and am 56 in Dehama and Lloyd Dean Byars, watch, and lots of fireworks, can-Claus, I want you Memphis, Texas. dy, apples, nuts and fruit. Your little friend,

Darrell Childress, Memphis, Texas.

Your friend. Jack Childress, Memphis, Texas.

Dear Santa:

Please don't forget me this I am a little girls six years old, year. For Christmas I want doll, I have been very good, and I doll buggy, dishes and a table, I bring me a doll and a purse and Please don't forget me and a doll bed and doll buggy, and have just started to school this wants. He wants a big truck, a am a little girl six years old, and Dear Santa Class year. Don't forget the nuts, fruit and candy.

Your little friend, LaVerne Orr.

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SHOPPING FOR SANTA

By Jo Stewart

dous sort of jewelry Movie dolls with long, golden curls men. Bear this in mind

making Christmas Bayouth's Smart Snoppe the new Plymouths and see the many new cocktail sandals and evening gowns Ballew has five new Plymouths and see the many new cocktail sandals and evening gowns Ballew has five new Plymouths on display now. day. A close out on silk dresses until December 23. See them first.

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ttle girls-Little Miss While waiting for your ship to come in, you are liable to find it a receivership.

see this unusual gift offer.

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Doss Dry Cleaners have pur ating passion. chased 50 decks of cards, ladies The morning after Scott's marand gentlemen, to lend you. What's riage Paula received a telephone more, they'll deliver and return call. She was lying in bed-a lacy for them, You don't have to be froth of pillows at her back, her a customer of the firm, either. -0

Get your wrinkles laughing, thin, interesting face. they're not so hard to take that keeper, answered the call.

tra might have worn at Hamilton's Variety Store. Pricand very practical, will be riding mother to her by the name she mystery," Dorothy rattled on. around in a new Plymouth. At had given her as a small child. least, all the Santas who know Bayouth's Smart Shoppe has their automobiles will. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greene of Clarendon spent a time in Mem. quickly. If the former ruler of Russia phis yesterday. They were enroute two, three, four, was called a Czar, his wife a Czar- to Electra to attend the funeral ven, eight, nine, ten, ina, are the children called Czar- of Mrs. Green's nephew, Joe Sla- her, amused: "I knew that would the wedding." Paula said. Her ton, who died in Electra the pre- bring you. Weren't you surprised? hand, clenching the phone was

With All My-

(Continued from page 3)

the same city, ostensibly for the "purpose of studying art. She had marriage." Have you seen the beautiful managed to crowd in quite a bit Beauty Shop? Go in today and ing expeditions. Later, when he her brain. was interning, she had found it important to be in New York. All A gift for the smart sub-ded. the managed he had never dream- tion." this had been so clevely and sub- It was in last night's final edi- one else. Plaid beret and scarf set at the ed that the friendship that had Scottishy budded under high school walls

had long since blossomed for the bad news! I had no idea-" Paula into an abiding and devast-

vivid red hair loosened and fall-

"Tell them to ring back later, Carlo," Paula said, calling the down at Scott.

Charlotte turned, with a hand over the mouthpiece: "It's Miss Dorothy. She says it's important something about Mr. Scott."

Paula reached for the phone

you last night but your phone ness sake. Dot. get the idea out was down."

headaches," Paula said. Her know me well enough to undervoice was leaden, with a premoni- stand that I'm wedded to a pencil tion of what was to come, "What and a paint brush," are you talking about, anyway?"

gift certificates at Greenhaw's of "seeing Scott" between sketch- marriage. The words burned into with her pretense of "pure friend-

"No," said Paula dully.

"I hadn't heard." "Gracious, I'm sorry to break

Paula had mustered her reserves. She managed a laugh. Scott's taken the leap! That's like him. Of course it's Dana-and she's getting a prince. But then he's lucky, too-'

Unerring intuition prompted ing in shoulder length about her her. It seemed to Paula that she had always known this was com-Charlotte, the elderly house ing. Ever since the day she had seen Dana with her strangely beautiful blue-green eyes looking

"Coming on the heels of that perfectly desperate affair with Ronnie, nobody can understand it. Dana's been seeing lots of Scott lately, but it was nothing to the way Ronnie has been mooning over her."

"The only thing I can't for-Dorothy Norton's voice came to give is their not inviting me to We all were. I tried to talk to white to the knuckles. "For goodof your head that I've ever felt "I had one of those horrible romantic about Scott! You should

Dot hung un, smiling. It had "Surely you know about Scott's been thrilling to break the news to old Pavla, who had it coming Scott's marriage . . . Scott's to her. Following Scott around shin" as she had. Succeeding in pulling the wool over his eves, but "You haven't seen the papers" never for a moment fooling any-

> Paula turned from the phone, a wild and fierce light in her eye (To Be Continued.)

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The Democrat's Farm Page

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FOUR YEAR COTTON CONTRACT IS OFFERED TO GROWERS OF STAPLE

Important Changes Made in the New Growers Contracts

COLLEGE STATION Dec. 14. -Cotton officials at College Station, Texas, announced recently that the new four-year cotton adustment contract approved by Daily Program Are Secretary Wallase will be offered to cotton producers to replace the contract expiring at the end of

"The new contract and program follow the general plan of adjustment in 1934 and 1934 but there changes," A. L. Smith, Chairman Board, said. "There were made in an effort to simplify the program, centralize administration back in. to 11:50 each day: to the states and increase grower gram.

cotton contracts:

1. They cover four years in- tion. stead of one.

500,000 acres.

1936 must be 30 to 45 percent Orchard and Plant My Trees?" of the base, compared with 25 to by Dr. Guy W. Adriance, Depart-35 percent in 1935, and 35 to 45 ment of Horticulture head.

25 per cent of the payments in Medicines. stead of the 15 percent they now 50 percent instead of 22 12 per- the Centennial Demonstrator," by

The announcement of the cotton program by the AAA from Stockmen," by Dr. D. W. Williams, ions. reduction of 8,500,000 bales mal Husbandry. through the "plowup" campaign and current reduction programs, of Agricultural Experiments," by AAA Administrative Assistant, subject for discussion. cotton last August 1 was around 9,000,000 bales - 3,000,000 bales larger than the average annual earry-over in the- 10-year period ending in 1932-33, but 4,000.000 bales less than the record 13,000,-000 bae carry-over in 1923.

"We have taken into account the unique position which cotton holds in our national life," said Administration Chester C. Davis in announcing the contracts. 'Our primary concern is the welfare of the producer. We believe that while benefiting him primarily. the program will also be of great benefit to the South and the country as a whole."

"We feel also that we have in the last three years passed well beyond the emergency which necusitated the plow-up campaign in 1933. Our policy consequently sims at the adjustment of supply of cotton through, as the AAA expresses it, a 'gradual correction of the present inequal-

Cully A. Cobb, director of the Divison of Cotton, pointed out that unless adjustment is conover-abundant secomplation of supplies will follow. The result would be a lawer income from cotton and a return toward depres-sion conditions."

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo perived in Memphis yesterday from Vernon and are at home at 622 South Eighth Street, Mr. Pattillo comes to Memphis as county agent, taking the place of James Jackson, who resigned to accept a place with the soil conservation service at Amarillo.

FARM SUBJECTS OF INTEREST ON YOUR RADIO

Broadcast From Several Stations

Continuing the series of farm radio programs on subjects of inare a number of important terest, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas A. & of the State Cotton Allotment M. College present next week over Stations WTAW, WBAP, WFAA, KPRC and WOAI, the following to make it more flexible, to de- 20-minute programs, from 11:30

Monday, December 16 - "A tesponsibility, and to eliminate in. Future Farmer Skit," by Herbert equalities in the previous pro Mills, Sterling City; "Rural Rehabilitation," by John H. Can-The major changes in the new field, Director of Information. Texas Resettlement Administra-

Tuesday, December 17-"Dress-2. National base acreage is re- ing Up the House for the Christduced from 45,500,000 to 44,- mas Holidays," by Myrtle Murry. District Home Demonstration 3. The reduced production for Agent; "How Shall I Lay Out My

4 Benefits equal to five cents "Live Stock Judging." by Dr. W. aid in one check for the reduct Husbandry; "Ten Commandments for Dog Owners," by Dr. A. E.

Thursday, get; non-managing share tenants "Christmas Gifts that Will Help eant, and managing share tenants Onah Jacks. Extension Landscape 50 percent instead of 57 1-2 per Gardening Specialist, and Mrs. the crafe off the floor and thus Bernice Clayton, Home Improve-Washington said that despite a Head of the Department of Ani-

> A. D. Jackson, Experiment Station and W. H. Daoor, Southwestern Editor; "Rural Education," by C. Representative Division of In-State Department of Education.

Saturday, December 21-"How tion,

Seven Tie for U.S. 'Healthiest'



Even the judges gave up when they tried to pick America's healthlest boy and girl from this group, so they decided to award blue ribbons to all seven. The robust septet were winners in the 4-H club contest held annually at the international livestock show in Chicago and they're celebrating with deep draughts from their favorite beverage, milk. Left to right are Howard Cobb. 18, Greene, N. Y .: Eioise Garrett, 15, Uriah, Ala.: Fred Abel, 20, Gadsden, Ala.: Marion McLaughlin, 15, Trenary, Mich.; J. Alton Riffle, 20, Pleasant Hill, Mo.: June Castine, 15, Ridgeway, S. C.: and Charles Jordan, 17, Beloit, Kan.

VENTILATE ONIONS

NACOGDOCHES - Good vens pound, or \$8.60 an acre, will be M. Beeson, Instructor in Animal ing or onions so Mrs. Ed. Greer, ing of onions so Mrs. Ed Greer, farm lood supply demonstrator of 5. Share croppers will receive Wharton, Professor of Veterinary the Campbell Holle County, provides an ideal container for storing them by nailing empty spools around the botton of a crate made of narrow slats.

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On Texas Farms

Minnie Fisher Cunningham Extension Service Editor

The Texas Agriculture Associ- farm. ation, composed of farmers, ranchmen and rural home makers, contract, the participa held its annual meeting in Dallas ducer will receive his

More than 300 rural citizens sat ed after the close of e ment Specialist; "A Challenge to air around and through the or together in conference on agriculture's problems, while, at their invitation, agricultural experts from the New Cottor frogram Limits Washington, D. C., to California Friday, December 23 "Results Production," by E. N. Holmgreen, presented various phases of the

Not so many came as were pre-M. Elwell, Director of Information, formation, AAA; "Book Review." sent at last year's annual meetby Mrs. F. L. Thomas, College Sta- ing when 2,000 men and women crowded together to transact their 1936 will be made in organization's, business. They ments, about August 1 made it part of that business to cut the possible number of dele- ember 31, at the gates down so as to create a small- a bushel multiplied by the er group, since 2,000 persons can ed yeald and number a hardly be called a deliberative ed acres. Deductions will

> Chester C. Davis was there: and the whole Agricultural Ad. of payments for 1937 a lustment program was up for con. nounced by the Secretar sideration. These men and women ember 30, 1936, and wi were in earnest in their determin. termined from the ation to work and think a way through to a stabilized rural life.

It is interesting that many observers think the AAA is responsi. make an adjustment ble for the existence of groups percent of his base in like the Texas Agricultural As- secure the maximum her sociation. As a matter of fact such in 1937, the signer will groups as this are responsible for quired to produce more the existence of AAA.

had a long hard struggle before on corn in 1937 will be they finally secured effective gov- than 30 cents per bush ernment cooperation in the stabi- rate on hogs will not be lization of their industry. The Un. \$1.25 per head on the ! ited States did not pioneer in this the base. work but followed a well blazed trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Allen and 1937, unless the Sec son, Gary Keith, returned Thurs- terminates all corn-box day from a visit with Mrs. Allen's with respect to 1937 sister, Mrs. H. L. Leake at Sham- neuncement not later toch Mr. Allen will leave in a few | 30, 1936, cr (2) app days for Denver, Colo.

Hedley were Memphis visitors last contract, or (3) terms evening. tract because of not

NEW CORN-HO ADJUSTMEN

Provisions of N 1936-37 Con Are Explaine

COLLEGE STATION The 1936-37 cornand contracts application offered to Texas farm uary E. M. Regenbre man of the State Cor view Board, explained out some of the outl new contract.

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An additional major from the 1935 contract vision that an acreage the land held out of co tion, wnown as the corn acreage" under the tract, be devoted to s The area used for these be in addition to the acre mally devoted to such uses

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for local administrative as heretofore.

The rate of adjust supplies and prices A contract signer not be required to plant? 25 percent of his con percent nor asked to pr than 75 percent of the Farm organization in America market base. The rate of

The new to be in full force from 1. 1935, through Non plication made by a co ner not later than April Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Mitchell of for termination of his

Crowned Corn King of World



Corn King of the world for 19ah is William Carr Lentz, 24, shown nere as he proudly holds the trophy emblematic of the championship, won at the bay and grain show of the international fivestock exposition in Chicago. The title was awarded him for his display of Johnson county white corn, samples of which he is holding, raised on his farm near Jeffersonville, Ind

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AND HIS FRIENDS BY KLASSEL

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I EVEN WENT TO ALASKA TASMANIA AND TO THE FIJI ISLANDS, TO GET AWAY FROM THOSE LETTERS, BUT THEY POLLOWED ME LIKE A RELENTLESS BLOOD HOUND ON A SCENT!







THERE ain't no justice, mean Florida and California, With not a single boom, Ethiopia has to light off thousands of prospective

Official cays Chicago get rid of criminals by "keeping the con the more." We understood that pangland provided for its own

Ioma gal has been in two plane train crash. It would be just her ick now to get a run in her here.

In Italy, there was a time when it was funry for a man to stop at a gas station to have his cigar lighter filled.

Since its eruption ccincided with the inauguration of trans-Pacific ir service, Mauna Loa is evidently on the payroll of Hawaii's publicity bureau.

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3:15 P. M. 7:15 P. M.

10:20 P. M.









HE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YOU THINK I'M TOUGH? WELL WAIT

By COWAN









OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



Empty Stocking-

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the funds will be turned over to \$65,000. such organization for that pur

100 per cent.

or of heading the list, with a con- Myers stated. tribution of \$10. Contributions to date

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Mrs. Vera Kempson	1.00
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Leon Johnson	1.00
Floyd Wattenberger	.50
E. M. Swann	.50
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L. A. Earhart	1.00
Legion Auxiliary	10.00
Total	\$23.00
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Makes Survey-

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Considerable activity resulted last winter by Hall and Collingsworth officials in their efforts to secure a better road linking the two cities.

Judge Jim Vallance and Cloyd Messer attended the meeting from this county.

W. C. Blankenship is spending today in Vernon on business.

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NOTICE: If you owe me your account is due. Please come in and settle. John W. Fitzjarrald. 172tf.

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Almost \$65,000-

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The exact total was \$64,205,45, based on one cent. and it will be handed out to 1,-To start the Empty Stocking 158 Hall County farmers. The office for their parity checks. Sev ary shares with the paper the hon-ary shares with the paper the hon-ary of heading the list with a con-at any time, Assistant Agent John

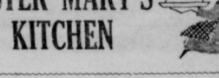
percent of the adjusted average production under the 1934-35 cotton contracts. This year's parity

Farmers of the county are ask- morning. Fund, the Demoirat is proud to money received is for the parity eral of the farmers in the Turkey es have contributed to the fund payment, and the sum represents vicinity have already received about 70 per cent of the parity their checks, since the county a-The American Legion Auxil- payment for the county. The oth- gent force was in Turkey yes-

Get it at Tarver's.



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BY MARY E. DAGUE EA Service Staff Writer

WITH a lot of pretty boxes and a few candy recipes that never fail, you can make yourself a very merry Christmas from the giving angle, anyway-and at slight expense, too

Fudge, penouchi, nut brittles caramels, jelly bears, taffies and dried fruit confections offer little difficulty to the amateur candymaker and plenty of fun to the

Peanut Brittle

One and one-half cups granulated sugar, 1-2 cup white corn syrup, 1-2 cup water, 2 table-spoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon sait. teaspoon soda. I teaspoon vanilla. 1-2 pound raw Spanish pea-

in water form a firm ball and the thermometer registers 265 degrees F Add butter, salt and nuts and cook until 290 degrees F The syrup will snap when tried in water. Dissolve soda in 3 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon 2 teaspoons cold water. Remove vinegar, 1-2 cup water, 1-4 teaspoon are and stir in vanilla and spoon soda, 2 drops oil of pepper. dissolved soda. Pour onto a large mint or wintergreen (optional). oiled platter or a marble slab. spreading with a spatula into as and water into large sauce pan thin a sheet as possible. Let cool

Two cups powdered sugar, 1 shallow pans to cool.

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Haives of grape fruit, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs with crisp broiled bacon, cinnamon rolls. milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Tomato rare

jellied carrot salad. Boston brown bread, filled cup

cakes, milk, tea.
DINNER. Noodie soup,
stuffed pork chops, candied sweet potatoes, corn custard. cranberry salad, pineapple fluff, milk, coffee.

til a few drops tried in cold water form a soft ball (238 degrees F.). Remove at once from the fire and shelling. Blanch and let stand in a warm oven until ready to use. Mix syrup, sugar and water water while beating. Add nuts put in a large pan of cold water. nse. Mix syrup, sugar and water water while beating. Add nuts and cook until a few drops tried and drop from teaspoon onto heavy waxed paper to form flat round cakes.

Molasses Taffy

One cup granulated sugar, 1 up brown sugar, 2 cups molasses, tablespoons butter, I tablespoon vinegar, 1-2 cup water, 1-4 tea-

Put sugar molasses, vinegar a few minutes and as soon as cool enough to handle pull apart to make thin and full of holes. When cold break into irregular pieces.

Maple Pralines

Two cups powdered sugar.

Minute into large sauce pan and stir until sugar is disgolved. Boil until a few drops tested in cold water form a hard ball (265 degrees F.). Add butter and as soon as meited remove from fire and stir in soda. Pour into oiled shallow pans to cool. When Two cups powdered sugar. I shallow pans to cool. When cool cup maple syrup, 1-2 cup heavy cream. 1-4 teaspoon sait. I cup pecan meats.

Combine sugar and syrup and put over a low fire. Stir in cream and sait and bring to the boiling point. Cook without stirring unexpected in waxed paper.

Wall is Taken-

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charges of liquor law violation.

Seventeen charges have been filed here in county court against Jerry Borum. Wall. In the raid the officers found sixteen half-gallon containers of corn whiskey, and each container constitutes a seperate offense against the state liquor tax regulations. Sixteen charges of tax evasion were filed against Wall by local authorities, and one charge of possession for purpose of sale.

Wall did not make bond on the charges filed against him locally.

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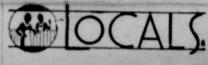
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ming the hoof of one.

Whether Friday the 13th had anything to do with it or not, the mule grew tired of having his feet worked with and kicked Phipps on the left leg, breaking the bone. Phipps was brought to Memphis, where he is confined in the Clark Hospital.

He stated this morning that he is preparing to spend the winter here in the hospital, and he is wondering when his wife will break a leg. Last winter Mr. Phipps was brought to a hospital here with a severe attack of pneumonia, and in a few days his wife joined him with a like case of pneumonia. They spent the winter in the hospital, during which course of time burglars Parity payment represents 40 ransacked their farm home, steal ing a year's supply of meat and other articles.

"Although I've lived 52 years is based on one and a fourth cents and have been married a good and at the completion of the drive ping early," amounted to almost per pound of the farm allotment, part of that time, yesterday was whereas last year's parity was the first time I ever had a bone broken," Mr. Phipps said this



A. W. Howard went to Lubbock Friday on a business trip.

Mrs. Edgar Cudd and daughter, Nita, and Martha Thompson are spending today in Amarillo.

Mrs. Lillie Zora Fowler of Estelline is a Memphis visitor to-

Mrs. Billy Howard, Mrs. Hyiton Buster and Mrs. Jack Breeland were visitors in Childress Wednesday.

Henry Boyd Newman and Alfred Burks were visitors at Lakeview yesterday.

DANCE

merican Legion Hall Memphia

TUESDAY DEC. 17th.

ART MARO & his Continental Orchestra. Floor Show

ADMISSION \$1.10 9 P. M. 'TIL ?



J. W. Edwards a Richerson are among visitors from Estelline

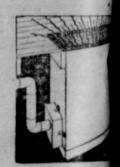
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