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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1930.

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#### STRIBUTES PACKAGES

Goldthwaite and is city Tuesday afthere was a crowd arge crowd was orbelieved all were number of Goldwho saw to it that overlook anybody. made the distribuwere a number of which proved that int had been pro-

bution was a free business men and to show their induring Christmas.

#### DAY NIGHT CLUB

Wesley Workers the Wesley park | Valley, in this county. about nine o'clock spirited game of and to conduct a

ee, the ball game rson, had to go afdogs, for they were This gang he weinies and cof-

REPORTER.

Friday night at their untain home.

g the spacious liv-

ining room and lite, one was struck Sunday evening. ty of the Christmas Leader—Ruth Featherston. Over the two imlaces, with their the mantles were h cedar and holly. in brass holders addte of color on the fat and jolly little ed here and there ristmas greens all reception suite were e hostess, using an hmallow, some cotothpicks and a lot

and patience. Christmas spirited 2" the Schubert club l Christmas numbers

our, a turkey supper Again the Christmas color scheme was emphasized on the

Thus ended a most ing for some 60 of n friends.

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#### PRETTY TREE

ay school was decorappropriate exercises n that church Tuesstly children - and pledge program Santa Claus distributed gifts. ly for the little folk. this program.

#### ENTERTAINMENT OF MERIT

The program rendered at the School Auditorium last Satured by the Lions Club, day night, under the direction of Retail Merchants Mr. Roland Windell of Lometa, men, were dis- astic League, was one of outstanding merit. The cast was made up of young folk from Lopresent to receive meta and the entire program was interesting. While the audience was not large, all who attended Claus was assist- the entertainment were pleased and speak in highest terms of every feature of it.

#### FORMER CITIZEN HONORED

Tuesday's Dallas News carries a picture of Mrs. W. H. Thompson of Dallas, who won the grand prize of \$50 in an advertisment writing contest conducted by the News. Mrs. Thompson lived ittle folk and their in Goldthwaite in the long ago all the children have and her husband, Judge W. H. Thompson established the Eagle and was also employed in the county clerk's office for a number of years. One of her sons, Scott Thompson, lives in Big

#### JOINT CHOIRS

The choirs of the Baptist and nes to the park had Methodist churches rendered a d and build a fire, delightful program of song in the Methodist church Sunday long until quite a night. The disagreeable weather gathered and the prevented a large attendance, d. After one game but thre was a very entertaining played the players and inspiring service. The fact ves to the fire and that the combined choirs offered inie roasting began some of the best voices in the d weinies with as city made the program of espeasm as was shown cial interest to music lovers and ey ball playing. Af- high praise given those who took weinies and drink- part in the renditions makes it sure that the time and effort of While this the singers called forth the apin progress the cook, preciation of the audience.

### A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Christmas was a happy time t home, with toes in Goldthwaite and throughout n stepped on and Mills county. There was much d necks. But a good hilarity and everything went orted by every one. merrily. The great mass of the people seemed to have forgotten 'Old Man Gloom," and entered heartily into the joys of the sealack of the necessities or even things prettier for our holidays. by several in this community as and the Coggin National Bank son. There was apparently no the luxuries throughout the to anticipate some- Christmas trees decorated in al, for this clever Goldthwaite - some in the ays places the mark churches, some in the Sunday originality on her school class rooms and some in Art and Civic club, the homes, but all contributed club, the husbands to making the Christmas of s, together with a 1930 one of the most enjoyable and bring someone with you. other friends were in the history of the world.

### SENIOR LEAGUE PROGRAM

Methodist church, 6:00 p. m.

Subject - What Think Ye of Christ?

Song-He Keeps Me Singing. Sentence Prayers.

Poem-"The Continuing Christ' -Verba Rhea Burks. Testimonies from Christ's Ene-

1. Judas' testimony

27:3-6-Ethyl Tyson. 2. Pilate's testimony 27:24-Vivian Johnson.

3. Pilat's wife's testimony -Matt. 8:28-30-Mrs. J. T. Helm.

Talk-Jesse Moreland. Testimonies from Christ's Friends:

. John the Baptist-St. John 1:29-Mr. Bryant.

2. Peter's testimony - Matt 16:13-20 - Ollie Mae Feather-

3. Angel's testimony-Luke 2:9 11-Claudia Carroll.

4. God, the Father's testimony Matt. 3:16—Lavera Oltrogge. Talk-Christ the Personal Savior-Mrs. Dare.

Song-I Gave My Life For Thee Missionary offering - Please bring the contents from your There was a large au- pledge calendars for the Mission

We extend an invitation to the ley Smith and Miss Freda Demp-Hi-Leaguers to be our guests at



### MOUNT OLIVE

Santa Claus sent us another

The basket ball teams went to Lake Merritt to play Friday. There was a program at the school house Friday night. We are proud to say there was a large crowd. Everyone come back

Thomas Lawson and Marvin Scott returned last week from a trip to Colorado. They reported that it was plenty cool there.

Jap Brown gave a party Satur day night

who have been working at Pam- man. pa, came in Saturday to spend Christmas.

attending college at Cisco, is Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards Mr. Bramblett.

came from Stephenville this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. N. in town shopping Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Wicker from Wingate are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Koen.

There was preaching Saturday, but on account of the bad weather we did not have church

Dallas one day this week. His aunt, Mrs. Couch, came home with him to visit her brothers and sisters and friends of Mills

We wish you a merry Christ- they will, sometime, return. mas and happy New Year. REPORTER.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

County Clerk L. B. Porter has issued marriage license to Char-

### LAKE MERRITT

The norther for the past few snow this Christmas to make days has been greatly enjoyed

This community was again made sad by the news of the title of the Citizens National. death of Mrs. W. L. Stuck's This leaves Brownwood only two father last Thursday morning, banks, the Brooke Smith private Everyone is in sympathy with the bereaved family.

Warren Austin called on Miss Gladys Brown last Thursday af-

P. L. Stuck visited in the Brown home Thursday.

well Thursday.

Miss Edna Sparkman visited

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown help-

Charlie Roberts, who has been one day last week. home spending the Christmas with Gladys Brown, while Mr. Lake Merritt school boys and out

and Mrs. Brown were helping side boys were both victorious.

Fuller and Lois in the city Wed- but some of their players were nesday night. While Warren Aus sick so the game was postponed. tin visited in the Soules home. The teachers are very proud of

and by the time this goes to boys. They certainly need backpress. I suppose he will have ing to play good and our boys made all of us "pop" calls, any- have it. Curtis Koen returned from way those that have been real

> Donis Fuller and Warren Austin left for their home in Alabama. We regret to see these young men leave and we hope

Mrs. Brown and Gladys visited Miss Lois Fuller one day last

Miss Gladys Brown left Saturday to spend the Christmas holi days in Waco, Gatesville and spent Friday in Lampasas. P. L.

The young people of this comsey, Lee Parker and Miss Irene munity enjoyed a reel party Fri ter, Mrs. McMillan, a few days. day night at the home of Mr.

#### TWO BROWNWOOD BANKS CONSOLIDATE

The Citizens National Bank

bank both having discontinued business some time ago. and Mrs. H. B. Leverett. Every-

one reports a good time.

Felton Waddell worked on his Baker and Tommie Fuller were in Brownwood shopping Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Baker, Tommie and in town one night the past week Donis Fuller and Warren Aus-Archie and Clarence Qualls, with her brother, Travis Spark- in called on the Brown's Thursday night.

The Mount Olive school boys ed Charlie Bramblett can a beef and outside boys motored over Duke Clements' turkeys James home. to Lake Merritt Friday to en-Mrs. J. D. Robertson visited gage in a basket ball game. The market. Then the Goldthwaite boys play Mrs. Brown and Gladys were ed Lake Merritt and they were Thursday. They visited their again victorious. The girls of Mrs. J. M. Baker, Tom Fuller Mount Olive had a game matchand Donis Fuller visited Mrs. ed with the Lake Merritt girls, Old Santa has already begun the splendid crowds that attend to visit some in this community these games and yells for the

> We are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Webb's brother and we extend our sympathy to

Mr. and Mrs. Brown sat until bed time with Mr. and Mrs. Wad dell Saturday night.

Mrs. Lynn Nix visited Mrs. H. B. Leverett Friday night and

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stuck Stuck went with them and remained there to visit his daugh-

#### ROCK SPRINGS

As Sunday was a bad day for some to get out, there wasn't any Sunday school or B. Y. P. U. It wasn't too bad for some to

visit Sunday. The snow and rain was fine. Last December 21, it sure did snow. Mrs. Harvey Dunkle and Mrs.

Gus Roush and son from Del Rio are spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robertson, and other relatives. Miss Ethel McClary, who has

ing the holidays with her pa-Herbert Cooke is spending

been visiting at Denton, is spend

Christmas with his father. Miss Florence Stark is at home

for the holidays. Mrs. B. A. Meeks and children ing the McClary home this week. from John Tarleton for the holi-

Robertson spent Saturday night result of this we note that merin Woody Traylor's home. Some from here went to the gone up and that Raleigh Prod-

party at Hugh Dennard's in Big ucts have made an advance in Valley Saturday night. Fred, Ethel and Hardy Mc- help them up. They have saved Clary and Minnie Hill and Abbie money for some of us. Hunt spent Sunday afternoon

in the Nickols home. J. T. Robertson and family, Mesdames Dunkle and Rouse and Gus, Jr., spent the day Sunday in Woody Traylor's home.

Miss Waldine Traylor took sup

night and Sunday with Waldin. Lawrence Ballard from Hous- impartial. ton came Saturday to spend

bad tooth last week. Mrs. J. M. Traylor and children went to Brownwood Fri- crowd for preaching service con-

day to buy Santa Claus Woody Traylor traded Duke Clements at town some sheep

for two cows last week. Mrs. Jesse Cockrum found no one at home Friday afternoon

at Mrs. McNutt's home. John Roberts and wife visited

School was dismissed Friday they celebrated it by killing hogs of Brownwood consolidated this Ernest Strickland and family your feet with Christmas that and will operate under the and I. G. Abney and family at you will forget that we are go-Brady last week.

Clary visited in the McClary

bank and the Brownwood State home Sunday.

Oscar Gatlin was snow bound Sunday in town.

Woody Traylor bought his wife a Singer Sewing machine for her Christmas present from

from town visited in the Nickols plenty of time to go to church, home late Sunday afternoon. Mr. Pitts traded for some of Nickols has been fattening for

Mrs. E. D. Robertson and son Christmas shopping. accompanied Mrs. F. W. Chadwick and son to Brownwood last mother, Mrs. Lillie Moore, and Miss Nealie. Little Miss Laverne Chadwick came home for the holidays.

Walton Daniel and Philip Nickols decided there was too much walking in hunting, so they are sitting by the fire these cold nights.

Clyde Cockrum was prepared for this cold spell. He hauled Monday night. wood last week.

Mrs. Claud Laird had business in town last Friday. Mrs. Mary Faulkner sold more

turkeys last week. It seems good to see our old friends and schoolmates in town

during the holidays. Ray Stark and wife from the Washington. I have receiv-Bronte came home for the holi-

Arthur Smith and wife from from Mrs. Everly. Batson are visiting in J. Stark's home this week.

J. F. Davis and wife went to Year.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

here and I am wondering how new resolutions? I know two gentlemen of our town that have already made them. One of them is the efficient Sunday school superintendent at the Baptist church, while the other gentleman makes a practice of going to the Methodist church to Sunday school and prayer meeting, which is a mighty good place to go. These two gentlemen were victims of circumstances not so long ago, and it was on prayer meeting night. But the public must remember that this is Yuletide and these two men wanted to keep the spirit of givfrom Colorado, Texas, are visit- ing and so they made a nice con tribution to the road and bridge Miss Nellie D. Cooke is home fund of our county. We like to see people progressive and man! fest interest in the upkeep of Mrs. Harvey Dunkle and Jack our roads and bridges. But as a chandise at Little's store has

A question that has been asked this preacher will be answered next Sunday at the morning service. "Is there as much harm in going to a goat ranch on Sunday, as there is in driving a Ford car 32 miles an hour down Fisher street?" We are extending an per with Inez Long in town Sat- invitation to all speeders and urday night and Inez spent the ranchmen to be present. We will do our best to answer the query

price. Let's trade with them and

Last Sunday was an unfav-Christmas with his parents and orable day, so let's make up for our absence provided next Sun-Mrs. R. C. Webb suffered with day is favorable. However, we had more than a hundred m Sunday school and a splendid

> sidering the weather. Here is hoping that when you read these lines that you will be enjoying a real Christmas, and that Santa, will have paid you a visit leaving, your stockings full of things that make

the heart beat with joy. Now don't get so swept off ling to have Sunday school and Abbie Hunt and Hardy Mc- church. Just remember that it is the last Sunday in the year, and that some of us will not see that again. So let's do the right thing by going to church and carrying our company with us. Listen: If you will come, be on time, we will guarantee to let you out exactly at 11:30. By doing that you will have plenty of Walton Daniel went to Kelly time to go 'most any place for last Friday afternoon after Miss lunch that you may care to; also if you have a trip planned Logan Pitts and Lee Hashaw for the afternoon, you will have and then get started just as early as if you had stayed at G. C. IVINS, Pastor.

Brownwood Monday to do their

Barton Smith and family visited in J. C. Stark's home Sun-

Austin Whitt and family moved to Will Stark's farm last week. Landy Ellis and family, and

Miss Waldine Traylor left Tuesday morning for Oklahoma for Christmas.

Some from here enjoyed a par ty at Homer Doggett's in town

Loy Long and wife got in a ditch going home from Landy Ellis' late Sunday afternoon They phoned for help and did not get their car out until Monday morning.

To my surprise I received a nice Christmas greeting from my friend, Mrs. I. C. Everly, in Seated other nice ones from other friends, but this is my first on

I hope everybody who read my letters has a happy New

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Darroch of Brownwood came over last week end for a visit to rela-home of J. D. Nix Saturday.

W. E. Reid was in from the Star section Saturday, trans- last few days. acting business and meeting his

Mrs. C. J. Ferguson of Live M. Baker Sunday. Oak community was an apprelast week end.

Joe A. Davis has moved from the Rock Springs community to Brownwood and orders his paper sent there.

Mrs. J. W. McAlexander, who thwaite Friday afternoon. is making her home in Fort Worth, sends greetings to her Goldthwaite friends.

Mrs. L. C. Atkinson and night with Lois Booker. daughter of Ridge were appreciated callers at the Eagle office a few days ago.

W T Moreland of the Pleasant Grove section was one of Eagle office Saturday.

J. Frank Davis of Rock Springs called last week end and took advantage of the Eagle's clubbing offer.

H. B. Bradley, whose ranch was one of the appreciated visitors in the Eagle office a few

S. O. Koen of Cavadan was Eagle office Thursday. He was thwaite Sunday morning. on his way home from a visit to Bell county.

Pat Mills of Juno, Alaska. cousin of Mrs. Roy Rowntree, and Emmett Stewart of Dallas, here last week end visiting in the Rowntree home.

S. L. T. Self writes from Win cice things about the paper, es- noon. pecially concerning the many good community letters.

s for suits, pants and top he has ever carried, and ne price is just right.

W. W. Johnson, one of the Eagle's long-time and appre-Eagle office a few days ago, ac house companied by his wife and daughter.

Miss Johnsie Cunningham, teacher of English in Mullin High school, was a visitor to the city last week end. She is ing delighted with her school work, as well as the faculty and pupils of Mullin.

unications on John Long. reports and comme subjects of interest to the locas,

people. The Eagle appreciates the days

liberal patronage given it by the local business community, both in advertising and job Thursday night, work. Only one local business eoncern sends away for its carrying water from Charlie printing, as far as the Eagle is Brown's. The pump at the school

of the Big Valley school, pass- in town lately. ed thru the city Saturday morn Mr. Sparkman and wife visiting en route to Austin, but ex- ed in the home of Mr. Waddell Liss Horton or Jim Bull was pected to return to Mullin to Sunday spend the holidays. His school closed last Friday and will visited in the Pleasant Grove open next Monday.

There are mighty few cases where "the other town" or ited in the Ryan home one day mail order house really saves money for you, whereas, the local dealers are to be depended upon for square dealings and full values all the time, and they help to build your town urday. and county

vorid's renowned prophylacte for colds, flu and pneumonia. chiropractic. Understand

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PARM AND RANCH LOAM Terms 5 to 36 Years

#### LAKE MERRITT

(Too late for last week) The young folks of this community enjoyed a party at the

Everyone has been enjoying My dear Thompson: the beautiful sunshine for the

The "Outside" girls played ball ciated caller at the Eagle office at the school house Friday afternoon. They did some hard playing, nevertheless, they were defeated by the score of 4 and 2.

R. D. Price and Willie Stuck attended the ball game between Star and Goldthwaite at Gold-

Miss Gladys Brown spent Thursday night with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Robertson, and Friday

Richards and Wayne Locklear, time my father lived on the ence can create some means of party Saturday night at Nix's.

the appreciated callers at the until bedtime Friday night with my cousin, A. L. Lacey (He same is true of unemployment Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan.

can a beef Friday.

George Albert Mason is working in Cisco now.

Mrs. H. B. Leverett visited is a few miles south of town Mrs. Charlie Booker Wednesday. a chaperon went 'possum hunting Wednesday night.

an appreciated caller at the Booker attended church at Gold dent. In those days every stu- be cured. So long as millions of

the Brown home Saturday night pupils of one family of course, officials will have a duty to

Several of the young folk from this community attended the brother of Mrs. Rowntree, were party at Reynold's Friday night. The boys of this community have been picking turkeys in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robertgate to renew his subcription son and children called in the for the Eagle and says some C. J. Brown home Sunday after-

Raymond Booker from Center City visited his cousin, Mrs. H. much less to study, a rattling with. This you will readily un- patrons as the the printers had seh has the finest line of B. Leverett Saturday night and Sunday

Evelyn Robertson spent Wednesday night with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

The school children are going ciated friends of North Brown to have a Christmas box Monday section, was a caller at the before Christmas at the school Burton Leverett was out on

his father's farm Saturday morn ing and cut wood. Miss Gladys Brown visited Mrs.

Mrs. C. J. Brown and Bladys

weather. If your Christmas visitors? Mrs. Travis Long and Bobby

are not named in this issue, it, Jo spent the week end in town. turned out. Every boy from is because you failed to report Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moreland them to the Eagle office. The and children visited in the home always appreciates local of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. was covered with mesquite trees

the "puny" list for the last few farther she went, the better it

Grafton Townsend went hunting and canche the sow, and only

The school children have been house has been broken.

Miss Edna Sparkman visited Prof. Relph Fisher, principal her brothre, Mr. Joe Sparkman,

Felton and Ramsey Waddell community Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lias Geeslin vislast week.

Mr. Fessler visited in the Ryan home one day last week. Several from this community

were in the city shopping Sat-Mrs Booker and Lois visited

Mrs. H. B. Leverett Tuesday Mr. Simon Kouch visited C. J.

Brown and family Monday. He is an old friend of this family. Hamilton visited his brother, C. J. Brown, and family Monday. Several killed hogs Monday.

Grafton Townsend spent Sunay night with the Geeslin boys Tuesday Travis and Bowie Long and

acing some here of late. Walter Stuck visited in Brady | The people were very glad to Sunday night and Monday. He hear the norther come up Sunreported his wife's father not do- day night.

LETTER FROM ED BULL TO BANISH (Abe Lincoln of the Movies)

Rock Island, Ill., Dec.12,1930. R. M. Thompson, Editor Eagle,

Goldthwaite, Texas,

Tomorrow I close another with him on unemployment. successful half-season, and since Mr. and Mrs. Green of Mount I may drive by old Mills again, wishes to consider are: The ex-Olive community visited Mrs. J. I must drop you a line to sort tension of the free public emof prepare my old friends in ad ployment bureau system; the vance, lest the shock of the development of the technique them. Since there is no longer to spread them throughout the anv Cafe' noir."

memories dear to me-(Dthe bad ones, I forget them)per Big Valley school. There ing industry. I learned my "a b c's" under Mrs. Burton Leverett, Herman of all, "Cap'n Mohler." At the and if Mr. Roosevelt's conferfrom Goldthwaite, attended the Len McCurdy place. Then suc- standardizing taxes on indusceeding Cap'n Mohler, came try it will achieve a public ser-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown sat Miss Mollie Horton, Jim Bull, vice of the first importance. The wrote it like that) and Mr. insurance and the proposed Mr. and Mrs. Luther Geeslin Bradley of Mizzoury. Those public relief funds, At their helped V. T. Stevens and wife names, as teachers of Big Val- worst they can be very bad inley school, cover the span of deed as the English dole systime I spent in that beloved in- tem has demonstrated. At their

ne'er to be forgotten days, I re- so employ them that they will they are unable to stand by Several of the young folks and the small boys a welcome re- same time add no burden to fit in refraining from making spite from brain fog for a half | taxpayers and businesses. hour, and which now appeals Unemployment is a social Miss Gladys Brown and Lois to me as a most amusing inci- and economic disease that must dent carried a dinner bucket, men are unable to find work, Mrs. Edd Bramblett visited in One bucket sufficed for all the industrial leaders and public and the boys all sat their buckets behind the door in the south east corner of the building.

tention of every student in school and we were surprised late but before I close, let me buckets then was a small round Editor of the Eagle or with Dr. squat bucket with a low or Campbell or Hon. Phil. H. Cleshort bail. Mrs. Sow had some ments, or "Proc" McCuliough, how pressed the lid in and I ask these old friends, in such old sow made a great rattling of to old Mills again. tin buckets and cups and on With kind personal regards lated at will by shrewd gambla squat bucket by its short bail. Away went the hog, and school about six to fifteen gave chase. The land south of the building and prickly pear, and through | Mr. Bowie Long has been on these the procession led. The suited us. Finally, after a half Lester, Virgil, R. V. Geeslin and hour's chase, we tired her and then did we regain the bucket, which if memory serves me

correct, belonged to John Wes

ley Frizzell. A red letter day in the his tory of Big Valley schor was the day we were all photograph ed, grouped at the west end of the old school house. Either principal at the time. The picture proved to be very good. but they cost the almost impossible sum of "two-bits" each. Well, neither brother Ben nor I acquired one, "Two-bits" was as much as a kings ransom to me at that time. I would give five dollars for an original print now.

So, friend Thompson, won't you please make mention of this photograph in your next issue and if any one has a copy of that photo, I shall run down from Fort Worth on my way

ing so good as was expected Tom Brown and son from Everyone is sorry to hear this. Donis Fuller returned from

Anton Monday. Charlie Bramblett called in the Brown home a few minutes

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown and Charlie Booker have been ter- Gladys were in the city shopping

Tuesday.

### UNEMPLOYMENT

York has announced that he program was rendered by the will invite the governors of six Junior G. A. other eastern states to confer

Among the problems he 'apparition' be too great for of public works planning so as stimulant stronger than year; the providing of a publie fund reserve in good times Reflecting on by gone days, to be used in bad times; the study of unemployment insurance in its broad aspects; the come thick and fast, and fore- standardization of labor and most among them is a certain compensation laws and the old school house, known as Up- standardization of taxes affect

> To most of these proposals best they can serve a useful make good resolutions are bet

to the Pacific coast and ar- Year. Many, if not all, people Now the vicinity, at that range of have copies made. believe if they get an item or time, was well represented by Nothing scarcely could please an advertisement to the newsthat famous brand (specie) of me so much as to get a copy of paper office before the hour Texas hogs, known as "razor- that picture. If I remember cor for the paper to go to press it back"-pure strain they were, rectly, I was dressed up in my is in plenty of time, when the and bred for speed-so, on a usual "jeans breeches" and fact is that the printers work certain sultry afternoon, late spring, about the hour of three, spring, about the hour of three, shoes I came into the world not be as satisfactory to the certain sultry afternoon, late "hickory shirt," coatless and six days to get the paper out when it is hard to keep awake, shoes I came into the world not be as satisfactory to the of dinner buckets in the corner derstand, I was just as hand-

of the room commanded the at some to look at as I am today. Many club reports, community Tempus fugit, and the hour is letters and even advertisements to see an old sow, a giant in add: If any one has a copy of Monday just as well as to wait size, in the midst of our lunch this photograph in question or until Thursday and the newspails. As one boy, we rushed at knows of one, please leave word paper workers would certainher. A popular shape in dinner and telephone number with Ye ly appreciate the co-operation.

canned last week. They are get- her big snout, the size of the to all my Mills county friends, ers," Representative O. H. ting ready for cold, wintry top of an ordinary bucket, hung not overlooking you, friend Cross of the Waco district has pson, I am yours truly,

CHAS. (ED.) BULL. S. Verily, old friends are

#### INTERMEDIATE G. A.

The Intermediate G. A. met Governor Roosevelt of New Monday afternoon at 4:15. A

> The Intermediate G. A. then had a private meeting. A few plans were discussed along Christmas lines. Georgia Spark man has been elected as reporter and also six new members have joined.

The following program will be rendered by the Intermediate G. A next Monday. Piano solo-Elizabeth Dalton.

Piano solo-Virginia Mae Bow-

Story-Hope Crews.

Quartet - Pauline Forehand. Moline Pitts, Pauline Tyson, and Geneva Greathouse.

All girls who are interested in the G. A. come to the Baptist church at 4:15 every Monday afternoon. Your are invit-REPORTER.

#### GOOD RESOLUTIONS

Many people make resolutions for each New Year and while many such resolutions are forgotten or violated, some are secretly kept and those who Passing along hurriedly, those purpose. The aim should be to ter for the making, even tho call one incident that gave all aid the unfortunate and at the them strictly. There is no bene resolutions, but those who make good resolutions are at least to be credited with try

> The Eagle hopes all of its friends and patrons will make resolutions to send in news items and advertisements in plenty of time during the New more time for preparation. could be turned into the office

#### BILL TO PREVENT SHORT SELLING

found something that suited eventuality, to write me at her palate "to a queen's taste." once, care Worth Hotel, Fort changes as operated today are J. M. Baker Wednesday morn- In her scramble for safety, the Worth, that I may vun down nothing less than "vast Monte Carlos, where price is manipuintroduced a bill in Congress to prevent short selling of agricultural products, including cotton, on exchanges.

## Rich Men Woo, But Barely Wed Us; Plaint of Choru



girl calls millionaire "catches" myth In the chitter-chatter of gossip that fills the dressing room, the

Eleven are happily married to

Twenty-six are playing either on roadway or on tour.

or on tour.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School-9:45 A. M. Preaching Services 10:50 M. and 7:00 P. M. Epworth Leagues:

Hi-League-5:00 P. M Senior League-6:00 P. M. Woman's Missionary Society: Monday-2:30 P. M. d-Week Service-7:00 P. M.

Cordial Welcome to All H. H. DARE, Pastor

CALL BURCH

When you want a suit, dress or single garment cleaned or pressed, call Burch and he will please you.

#### FEED GRIN

It is now time to feed ground for w prepared to grind or any other kind will be glad to have as soon as possible, i there may be no dels pointment. Will go a desired and will trade or any kind o except horses or m 139B. - John H. Car

Put your summer of dirty. Have Burch press them. It will material.

We are now placing an order for a new Georgia Marble monuments, and can make your interest to let us figure any memorial that you want. For thirty days we will make cial prices on anything to move in this car. lines of designs are kept up to date. Any work or ed for you is subject to your inspection before lettered, and your savings in discounts and mission is worth considering. All work guaran

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### GOLF'S INVENTOR

bright idea, which s laughed at when he in to work it out, has half a million dollars profits to Garnet Carattanooga, inventor of mb golf. Asked how Carter said:

e hecked if I know. I mbled into it and the started pouring in alfore I knew what had d, and it just kept com-

miniature course for the entertainment a hotel on Lookout conducted by Carthere the idea spread originator was soon turing equipment for all over the country.

is out of the business ter clearing \$300,000 in o years, he sold his "Tom Thumb," nts and factory for an-200,000 cash to W. H. a Philadelphia maner. Carter might have much larger fortune if pushed the enterprise ut he said he "did not be burdened too much.' ay, this Tennessean is a efutation of the theory

late Willam James, the gist, who declared that never gets a new idea e age of 25. Carter was n he hit on baby golf as

cut to wealth.

BANKS CLOSED BY FEAR

Fear does more harm proba considerable number of small yield to the bounds of Ameri- says: this part of life's banks following the failure of can consumption. The newsa Kentucky investment banking house. Rumors spread wind papers have been saying the just what line of like over a fairly wide territory and frightened depositors, apprehensive over the safety of his year, it has just their funds, contributed to runs which forced the suspension of seventy or more banks in Arkansas, Iowa, Kentucky, Indi-

The encouraging factor in the present situation is that a throw such rays of number of the banks already seythe reaping. upon all these dark have reopened and that most of countries where farming is earre so prone to mag- the others, except those conke them as barriers nected with one chain, in all years ago there is less than to real happiness, likelihood will do so. Not only enough rather than too much em to others, who that, but from all over the production. American farming eciate something United States come assurances has run to larger and larger al about the many from bank commissioners tell- acreage with more and more things that have ing of sound banking conditions

In a civilization such as tostency thou art a day's, where the co-operative when we are pour- is almost nothing which shows bles in the ears of more clearly the power of an scatter some of the than circulation of a false ruhave been permit- mor. That credulity in human hoping thereby, to nature which leads it to place reliance on hearsay or to act own and for which on surmise has led to the wreck ing of countless individual for-

well. We heard this tunes and institutions. What is to be deplored is not alone the initial erroneous hole in the dike brings about nan, "Line upon line, the present instance the law as the bedless population will against circulating false ru- assert. -State Press in Dallas mors about banks was invoked News. in Kentucky, but no legislation ough to be willing to has been passed to arrest a tidal wave of fear once it begins hang around to try to submerge confidence and in large part to education-in judgment. The hope of a civiliz- finance as well as in other outine. It takes only ed community lies in a reason- fields.-Christian Science Monof our face to smile ed action, and for the attain- itor.

#### AN OLD STORY

The Farm Board is unanithe world to reduce the out- a good season in the ground. turn of our wheat and cotton sowing, one-horse plowing and In all those machinery. Therefore, the surplus has increased to greater and greater proportions. The

mania for bigness has wrought has perhaps been idea is at the foundation of havoc in agriculture as well as rectated by the ma- most successful endeavors, there in other occupations. We are now told repeatedly that the small farm and the small farmwould have so much individual for good or harm er must give place to expanded operators, with labor-saving implements and hired hands. If that be so, then only heaven can help our fair country. Russia is straining every tendon in its unlaundered body to me chanize its agriculture. When it has done so it will find its new estate worse than the old. The idea that labor-saving in we are still dishing statement which like the small ventions contribute to leisure and the joy of life is not justia devastating flood, but the fied by the fact. They do conuncontrolled mob sentiment tribute to leisure, as the unemwhich makes an actuality out ployed will testify. But they do and embrace other of the very thing it fears. In not contribute to the joy of life,

ment of this end we must look

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#### ENCOURAGING REPORT

The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroads sends out a reably than misjudgment in hu- mous in saying the only way to port each month regarding con man affairs. This is well illus- raise the price of farm crops ditions in the sections and trated by the recent closing of in this country is to reduce the states through which that road runs. The December report

Texas farm conditions are same thing for forty years, but showing rapid improvement, it appears to have remained and in most sections work is for a high-powered govern- progressing in the preparation about half the nation's populament bureau to say it with of lands for 1931 plantings. In tion. Recklessness and careless statesman-like emphasis. It practically all areas ideal fall ness are still rules of the road would be the easiest thing in weather prevails, and there is

ana, Illinois, North Carolina lands to the proportions of the cation is in prospect for 1931 rays of light in the accident ing of One Hundred Thousand home demand. All that is than at any time heretofore, as gloom, Tremendous success has (100,000), necessary is to return to hand the result of a reaction to been attained in reducing the value of One Hundred Dollars drouth losses, coupled with the number of accidents to children (\$100) each, to Twenty Million low price of cotton.

Texas agriculture, therefore, dry out, following recent heavy

Harvesting of the 1930 cotton crop is practically complet- gates will attend each one. ed, except in the northwest section, where frost and cold Bolls are soggy from excessive rains and the quality of the remaining cotton is low. In a few areas where the drouth was more acute, growers plowed up

cattle will go into the winter in on the first try. good shape. Hay and roughage are adequate for local needs. and winter wheat pastures in the northwest are in excellent condition. Ample stock water is assured, as tanks and streams are filled, and grass and weeds continue to make rapid growth.

Late rice harvesting is being further held up by rains. The unit production is higher than usual, but the quality is being impaired by excessive moisture. Turkey production compares favorably with that of last

#### APPROACHING A NEW ACCIDENT RECORD

From the standpoint of deaths due to automobiles, 1930 Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe pressed, call Burch and he will is the worst year in our history, according to the National Safe ty Council, which reports fatalities for the first nine months were two per cent above 1929. The report is based on statis ties covering areas containing with thousands of motorists.

A greater degree of diversifi- to note that there are a few Dollars by means of safety instruction Dollars (\$20,000,000), consisting in schools. Throughout the na- of Two Hundred Thousand ried on like it went a hundred enters the winter with bright tion many organizations ave (200,000) prospects. Money crops are be- working to prevent accidents, value of One Hundred Dollars ing harvested from practically not only automobile, but those every section of the state. Vege occurring in homes and indus table and citrus shipments con- tries. The National Safety Coun stitute the heaviest movement, cil announces that it will hold which will increase as fields 25 regional safety conferences in various parts of the nation during the coming year and it is estimated that 1,000 dele-

> Another hopeful sign is the strong trend toward laws reweather have stopped growth. quiring drivers' examinations. Some of our states have such laws now and report exceedingly good results. When legislatures meet again it is almost certain that most of them cotton and planted the fields will consider stricter licensing to wheat and oats to aid the laws. Their value is demonscant feed and grain situation. strated by Pennsylvania where Ranges continue to show an 75,000 of 300,000 applicants improvement in all districts and were unable to pass the tests

#### NEW DEFENSE PLAN

There appears to be considerable merit in a plan proposed by Congressman Williamson of South Dakota for the consolida tion of all military agencies in the department of defense.

His idea is to have a secre tary of defense, with three undersecretaries, of war, of navy and of aviation. This would give the cabinet head general supervision over all arms of military establishment. Such a plan would undoubtedly make for better co-ordination of effort in the event of war, and would especially permit greater flexibility in the employment of the aviation

It can not be doubted that in our next war-if, unhappily, we must have another waraviation will play an important role. In fact, many believe that air supremacy will be the deciding factor in any future struggle. It seems logical, then, that all aviation activities should have a single directing head, instead of being divided as at present, between the War and Navy departments.

Another advantage claimed by Mr. Williamson for his plan is that great economies in the Another advantage claimed is that great economies in the purchase of distribution of irms and equipment could be effected by the consolidation proposed. It is well known that the Army and Navy were actually bidding against each other for equipment and supplies during the World War. with consequent increased cost to the government.

Offhand, we may say we favor the Williamson proposal, but it is perhaps too logical and sen sible to meet Congressional ap-

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Her conception is a small figure of a negroid child, carefree and rollicking. The child exhibits the spirit of perfect abandon which miss Rosenshine claims to find in certain jazz music, particularly the nut song "Morals," which has

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#### TREND OF INDUSTRY

industrial economics will tell you that the trend of industry three hit and run cases, sevenis Southward.

There is no secret about it. the people of Florida know it; and done the most effective Georgians know .it

There are, right now, a dozen ed to the task of directing this root of the trouble lies not priindustrial hejira into Texas. marily in negligence or indifern states are not sleeping. thousand and one loopholes in There are similar movements the machinery for the adminisin Florida, Georgia, Alabama, tration of justice through which and in Louisiana.

hanging up "Welcome to Industry" signs which promise re mission of taxes over a periad of freedom from taxation, and swift conviction and punishtwo or three other inducements of comparable value.

Against such conditions as these Texas elects to offer attractions of a more substantial nature: Abundant fuel, unequaled raw-material production, superior facilities for transportation the basic and world. No other nation has remedy it is often proposed to Matagorda Island is widely essential things which can support and sustain a great industrial empire. Few editors believe the state should offer accounts of the doings of cele-

further to embarass Texas in part of lawyers to show that amazing age! dustry with increased, discrimi natory taxes. It is good political talk of doing away with the state ad valorem tax and sub sisting them for special levies against prosperous industries, but it is poor literature to send out to prospective investors in Texas industry. Such tactics may make votes, but they will not build factories.

As a matter of hard, plain fact, so far as the average taxing individual is worth bothering about. The idea might merit consideration if, at the same time, city, school and county ad valorem levies also could be abolished. Applied also could be abolished. Applied only to the state tax, however, the plan is of the substance of fool's gold.

While Florida dangles entieing promises of tax remission before the eyes of Southwardmoving industry, a few Texas legislators break into print with threats of added tax burden. The superior natural vesources of Texas are a mighty considerof Texas are a mighty consideration, but it is doubtful if they are mighty enough to overcome so manifest a difference in what appears to be the respective attitude of the two

If Texas wants new industry and industrial prosperity, and a thousand signs aver she does want them, her legislators can serve her better by contriving schemes for tax reduction rath er than by frightening indusfrom the state with wordy etures of a tax guillotine.-Editorial Digest.

A writer declares that it is hard to understand a girl before she is married. And even harder afterward.

A Boston lady cook quit when the man of the house talked rudely over the phone, thinking his wife was on the line.

#### SWIFT JUSTICE

Evanston, Ill., has achieved an enviable record in prevent- cently held in Washington, D. ing automobile fatalities. Phil- C., all countries face the probadelphia police and traffic en- lem of providing secondary and oreement officials were in local roads suited to the needs to figures issued by the Ameriformed on Wednesday by of the farmer and modern mo-Franklin M. Kremi, director of tor traffic. the accident-prevention buauthorities upon the subject of penalties were imposed upon those responsible. In eightyty-two of the drivers were arrested and convicted.

prevention of crime is the effective enforcement of the law. It the guilty escape. That machinery, in many of its parts seems Down in Florida they are designed rather for the protection of the criminal than for ment of the guilty .- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

#### THE AMAZING AGE

If "law" did what it is sup-'erimeless' country in the ever had such a volume of legislation

brated gangsters and "racke Law enforcement offi-Upon the other hand, those cers search frantically for ways editors are rare indeed who to press charges against them, more laws. Why not reverse gest in the world an inch deep countenance, repeated threats but to no avail. An arrest is the the process and enforce some and a mile wide. Padre is signal for swift activity on the existing laws? We do live in an something like that. For all its

#### PLANNING AHEAD

According to the Sixth International Road Conference ve-

To do this, the Conference reau of that city, that during points out that it is necessary a recent period of 199 days not to create highway programs one person was killed in Evans- years in advance. Funds must ton by motor vehicles. He at be carefully budgeted. Adjusttributed this success in the pre- ments to meet changing condivention of accidents to the cer- tions or improved methods may If you ask them, a thousand tainty and swiftness with which be made as the projects devel-

In this country few states have given sufficient attention to their farm-to-market or rural road problems. Within the This record strengthens the last few years, however, the ag-We know it here in Texas; the conviction that after all is said ricultural depression brought the enormous amount of revividly to the front the fact that farm progress in the future will depend largely on importance of this factor in the is because so large a proportion good roads. Secretary of Ag- appraisal of our economic forof offenders escape punishment viculture Hyde has pointed out tunes in the month immediatedifferent movements dedicat- that it is held in contempt. The er where roads are good, than ly ahead." The replacement of elsewhere. In short, fast and ef- even a major fraction of the ficient, year-round transporta- worn-out cars to which owners But the people of other south ference of the police, but in the tion is as vital to the farm as to still cling would be a decided industry. By the use of inexpensive,

waterproof surfaces, it is posround roads at low cost.

As civilization advances, com munication of all kinds becomes sale of vehicles by junk dealers the protection of society. What of increasing value. Good roads Evanston has been able to ac- produce benefits-social and number of rambling wrecks complish in this one matter of economic-that cannot be adeof ten years. In some instances, the curbing of reckless driving quately expressed in terms of at least, Alabama is known to and the saving of lives could be money. They are the ground Philadelphia Public Ledger. have offered prospective indus- done everywhere were the same work on which to build a greattries free buildings, ten years means adopted to secure the er and more prosperous nation. supposed law-breaking is "with

Yet, the newspopers sag with er or pistol-while it is a rare An island lying in five counties chine guns.

The real value of 8,000,00 registered in this country is less than \$25 each, according can Automobile Association, using the valuation placed upon the 1925 vintage. This accounts, as the announcement points out, for a considerable portion of the accidents and faprior to 1925 and still in use safe to drive, there is no doubt that thousands are fit only for the junk heap.

#### PADRE ISLAND

Only of recent years has at-

#### RAMBLING WRECKS

out of 28,000,000 automobiles in the proposal to make it a vegetation on the lee side and talities caused by automobiles. There is no town development prior to 1925 and still in use may have been kept in such good condition that they are given the tourist by providing press them. It will preserve the material.

Thos. P. Henry, president of the association, also emphasizes placement long overdue which the survey reveals, "and the stimulus to the automobile and related industries, but it would be a greater boon to public safe sible to build serviceable, year- ty. Laws in all states requiring periodical inspection of motor cars and restrictions on the would materially reduce the which may be seen daily on every important highway.

tention turned to the strip of The irony of such a situation successive islands that lie like is inescapable. We have thous- a long first line of defense in ands upon thousands of crimi- front of the lower half of the nal laws and there is talk of Texas Gulf Coast. That there is asking the federal government an island a hundred miles long posed to do, the United States to take a hand in subduing the in the group is unknown to would be the most moral and criminal element in one of our many Texans. Of the three that gang-ridden cities! As a crime make up the entire strip, only make it a crime for a perfectly known, and that is due to cirhonest citizen to own a revolv- cumstances of Texas history week in which gangsters fail to is almost a political and physi-"bump" someone off with ma- cal anomaly, yet Padre Island does that. Montana claims that And still we talk of passing Powder River is one of the bighundreds of miles of length, it

## width.

good purpose could be served added to tourist intinerery. by running it along the main- Dallas News. land coast of Laguna Madre.

is at but few points a mile in him an all-weather scenic route to include Padre Island. This It is Padre that is concerned is already a show place, and its part of the "Hug the Coast the remarkable beauty of its Highway." The lower stretch of bird life attract many motorists that seenie thoroughfare is in- to its already practicable, but tended to shorten the road mile- at times dangerous existing age between Brownsville and roadway. A hundred miles of Corpus Christi. No especially picturesque interest would be

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troubles be lightened, and your happiness multiplied a thousand times,

and abide in the perpetual good will of all men who know you. May y

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# Greetings

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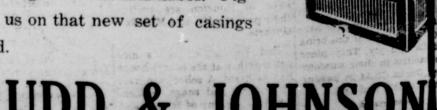


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Holland the little Dutch en like their Saint Nichol-Day best. It comes nearly weeks before Christmas. this day Saint Nicholas driving a white horse. children clean their woodes fill them with hav and for the horses. Their shoes laced on the hearth. In the ng the hay and oats are In their place are found and sweetmeats for the children and rods for the

Belgium the children put Eve. These are to feed the Saint's horse. If the horse the carrots the children eft for him, he will enter home. Saint Nicholas will ed to any one who is good

#### Germany

they commence to make for the poor children. le German boys and girls

#### Norway

Christmas Eve. at five is spent in dancing the tree, singing and tell ies. No one is forgotten. is, horses, cows, cats and ave an extra portion of their supper.

tree is always lighted on as Eve in Denmark. The meet together for a big Danish children do not

bout Santa Claus. They stead, "Nisson", who is a as Brownie, and who is to live under the young people. It is also believed at mid Christmas Even the the stable all rise and

anta Claus "Pere Noel." means "Father Christ-

corner of the room

#### ny Italy the children's

Mother Goose does Sanbidding. She rides on ranch. stick to every door and ts to the children. They Belfana". On Christthey put their Christ-

n their fireplace. ly the gifts are given ays after Christmas, bewas on that day the took gifts to the Baby

### ain and Portugal

se countries people make t to get home for Christnta Claus is not known. his place are the "Three The religious festivities e elaborate than those other country. It is the for everyone to attend on Christmas.

### Russia

Russian celebration be-Christmas Eve among en. A number of them themselves in the skins s. They go from house and make a lot of noise. ally sing until food is

#### Austria

ia, the people are par- Guthrie thoughtful of the bring and joy. They place indles in their windows Christ Child in passing stumble and fall

Switzerland iss children set one ide the door for two preceding Christmas the children have

FROM THE ENTERPRISE

## ENTERTAINS

Miss Wyno Rose Tillman en-Christmas tree at her home Fri cation. day night.

ties of the season,

There was a song of joy everywhere." So the party was a real suc-

mirrored in their hearts a happy time that simply flew by on this hospitable home at an

people who have arrived home them and great opportunities. to spend the holidays with who have been reported to the these happy days. lis of Stephenville. Holly Guth- homes of many. rie of State University, Burthat their gifts come to gess Fisher of State Uuniversiood children from the ty, Supt. R. T. Fisher of Big Valley schools, Prof. Tyson Summy of Vonderpool, Vernon Jones and Warren Duren of of Batson, Supt. W. G. Hancock and family, also his sister, Miss Hancock of Trickham; Miss Guthrie and Bradley Guhrie of Priddy, Miss Mirla Guthrie, teaches at Ebony and John Wiliams of Live Oak. These young people are welcome, thrice welcome and we are glad they were attracted homeward for the Yuletide vacation with their loved ones. They bring with them new life and smiles

#### PROSPECTS FOR

snow of the season visited this He brings gifts to the good earth like a mantle of charity Then the fourth, fifth, and sixth , while Rupprecht car- and purity. All day long the grade were well pleased with dles of switches to the snow fell and the clouds hung their tree and it, too, was all, es. French children re- dark and heavy with an ocea- even old Santa would ask of ore of their gifts on New sional shower of rain. The snow anyone, a lovely tree. Day than they do on soon covered this old earth and anticipate a white Christmas.

are moving to the J. E. Wright

Miss Bess Wright of Silsby is at home for a visit with her and family.

rie Kirkpatrick spent the week end in Abilene.

Bert Chesser

Mrs. Jennie Guthrie has gone to Best to spend the Yuletide reside there.

Littlefield, were guests of their and family aunt, Mrs. L. L. Wilson, the past Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown expect to spend Christmas day here with their mother, Mrs. F. A. Leinneweber.

Miss Mirla Guthrie, teacher at Ebony, and Miss Sybil Guthrie and Bradley Guthrie of Priddy, Mrs. G. E. Moses and baby of Houston are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno.

Red Top school had a nice get together at the school house Friday night. A school program of reading and songs was enjoyed by a group of friends and cake and hot chocolate were served to the crowd.

# THEHOLIDAYS

The school here and at other few other guests with a ed for the happy Christmas va-

Many of the children feel This was one of the best par- that the joy is all theirs. One "The Christmas spirit was in smile informed his teacher nuwas on the last day of school. However, the pupils have not cornered the holidays, the of the Yuletide.

Many happy homes are being guests all hope to be again in people are at home, bringing with them new joy and a new

The social activities of this their parents and friends, and little town is well scheduled for

no place in the world is editor are as follows: Misses The King of Birds has had income of £300 from rent will as so ideal as in Ger- Casey of Lockhart; Fisher, his days of corn and more corn There they begin very Smith, Crockett and Lockett of and now he is receiving the ax taxes. A person with £600 in get ready. Many weeks Brownwood; Fletcher and Wil- and making a feast for the

#### COME TO THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Every little boy and girl for miles and miles away are espe-Tech at Lubbock; Earl Fisher cially invited to attend the taxes and to borrow. - New of Howard Payne, Miss Summy Christmas tree and to bring York Journal of Commerce. their parents with them Wednesday night at the Baptist church. A few pretty Christmas earols and a dandy program, gress are floundering around Old Santa and a pretty tree are part of the attraction

#### SCHOOL ACTIVITIES FOR CHRISTMAS

All the pupils of the grammar grades in this city had a and joy for the home town and great time Friday. They were add zest to the social life of the almost beside themselves with taiff. joy, for there was the first, second and third grades as happy WHITE CHRISTMAS as could be over a real, live Santa Claus and the prettiest Sunday movning the first tree of all in the primary room, and gifts for every pupil. county. It covered old mother with toys, candies and nuts.

The seventh and eighth made a lovely pre-Ch-istmas grades were entertained roythe children have gifts decorotion, to the especial deally in the seventh grade room and had as fine a time as any of the group. The trees were J. Wilkins and Fred Pafford pretty and the program pronounced "just fine" by the parents, who were the guests.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hancock and children of Hamilton are spending the holidays with A. C. C. Hancock and Miss Car. F. Shelton and family and other relatives here.

Mrs. G. E. Moses and charm-Miss Jewel Chesser was a ing baby daughter visited her week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. sister, Miss Sybil Guthrie, and brother, Bradley, at Priddy re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hancock with her three children, who and children and Mrs. O. L. Mc Farland expect to come over Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kemp of Christmas with W. C. Hancock from Gatesville and spend

> A gift that lasts a year and is like getting a letter from home and always on time is the pa per. The best Christmas gift for the bride and groom or the boy or girl off at college.

There will be many visitors here during the holidays. If you are proud of your guests tell the Enterprise. Phone the news or write the items and make your paper interesting to everyone of the readers.

The Cooksey brother's feed stack caught fire Thursday from a truck exhaust and three hundred bundles of feed went up in flames before the fire was extinguished.

receding Christmas M. C. Kirkpatrick of Amarillis taking training as nurse at lo and Miss Nell Kirkpatrick of Brownwood are Christmas guests in the home of their mother, Mrs. M. C. Kirkpatrick.

M. C. Kirkpatrick of Amarillis taking training as nurse at Temple Sanitarium, expects to arrive here Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cooksey. Miss Beatrice Cooksey, who

## THE PRICE TO AUSTRALIA A GOOD YEAR FOR ROADS A FORMER CITIZEN

Australia has had much good advice about what it must do if it wishes to escape bankruptey, and the admonitions have at last been heeded, although only after a bitter resistance by the extremists in the Labor party, who urged that the Government default on heavy deht retertained the Eighth grade and places adjoining, have dismiss- payments that fall due next have received low-type surface month rather than assume the ing and 9,951 miles have been tax burdens essential to main- graded and drained. Compared tenance of the credit of the to 1929 this represents an in-

For the time being, victory little lad with a mischievous has rested with the more con- tion to the regular working merous times how overjoyed he fought the effort to repudiate state systems alone. Thus road Whether the fight is definitely cess and the young people have teachers and parents are glad won, however, is another mat-tion. ter. In fact, when the extent of the burden upon the taxpaymagic wings of a fairy. The reunited, the college young than likely that the struggle er is realized, it seems more will be a continuous one. The tax program is referred to by vision of life, new ideals and the London Spectator in an ar-Among the group of young ambitions and life is before tiele giving thanks for the vic- maintenance and the remainder tory of Mr. Scullin over the repudiation group as "certainly of equipment, etc. startling." To an American it seems almost unbelievable, for tention to the farm-to-market it is stated that person with an pay £39 in Federal and State rentals would pay £114, as contrasted with £41 last year. Besides paying such taxes on income from property, the Australian people are expected to subscribe to a new internal oan. The rub will come when the various governments begin to try simultaneously to collect

#### TARIFF TOLL

While the president and contying to decide how much employment relief and where Grundy-Smoot billion dollar lief funds.

eign trade. During the first 10

Road statistics for the first 10 months of 1930 are encour-

ham, of the American Association of State Highway Officials during this period 12,503 miles have been paved, 15,763 miles creased mileage of 5,715.

At least 50,000 men, in addiservative elements, who have forces, have been employed on a public loan under the guise work is playing an important of a postponement of payment. part in initigating the effects of the unemployment situa-

The states, this year, have spent about \$800,000,000 for Richland Springs Sunday. roads, in addition to more than \$100,000,000 for payment on sum, 67.7 per cent was used for for interest on bonds, purchase

States are turning their at-

months of 1930 foreign trade and spend Christmas. decreased \$2,194,000,000, the loss being about evenly divided between exports and imports.

If the president and congres haven't enough imagination to know what the loss of more than a billion dollars of export trade means to the United States, they can look around

at the unemployment bread lines and closed factories. It is reported, for instance, that the National Cash Register company lost \$1,000,00 from tariff retaliation in 60 days, and is planning now to build factories abroad.

pockets of American capital other relatives in Brownwood. to get that money, they should and labor-partly by the tariff reailze that they are partly to war we started—the federal highway problem, recognizing blame for the emergency, government must now desper- that its speedy solution is es-Times would not be so bad if ately deplete the federal treasthey had not insisted on sad- ury and burden the taxpayer riculture on a sound and prosdling the country with the to raise direct and indirect ie- perous basis. Nineteen-thirty, in ation and support

## PASSED AWAY

Mr. J. B. Adams, formerly of Star, who made his home in years, died at that place Saturday, from the effects of pneumonia. Mr. Adams was a good citizen and a good man and stood high with the people who knew him. He lived in this county years ago and he leaves a number of relatives, among Mesdames Henry Morris and Tom Webb. He also leaves anand a brother, Ola Adams, of driving and defective New Mexico. These and other of his relatives have the sympathy of their friends here and ear fails to function. elsewhere. His remains were

Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Berry

he and Mrs. Kemp left Wednesday for McCullough county to insurance policy free to every spend Christmas in the home of motorist who has his brakes

Joseph Bowles, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Bowles, and grandson of Mrs. A. J. Gatlin, is here spending Christmas with relatives. He is a student in South-

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Broaddus of Pennsylvania and several Salt Lake City, Utah, came in other states are getting excelbefore Christmas to spend the lent results by the enforcement Because that billion-dollar holidays with her parents, Mr. of compulsory automobile inmoney to appropriate for un- fund has been taken out of the and Mrs. I. O. Harvey, and with

sential to the organizing of agthe matter of roads, is showing As long as American busi- great progress over 1929. Dur They must be reminded of ness men, workers and farmers ing 1931 we should take a still this when they read the latest go on submitting to this higher longer step forward in providfigures of the commerce depart- tariff racket, there will be no ing rural areas with weather- or single garment cleaned or ment on the decline of our for- permanent relief for the de- proof, year-round, surfaced pression cycle.-Houston Press. arteries of transportation.

### POOLISH WASTE OF LIPS

We point with pride to the fact that nearly 26,000,000 According to W. C. Mark- Richland Springs for thirty ed States, and it is something of which the country may proud. But the further that these cars are now killing people at the rate of 33,000 a year and injuring 800,000 most s almost a national disgrace.

The amazing thing is that most automobile them are two sisters of this city, might be prevented by taking; ordinary precautions. Obviously there are only two principal other sister, Mrs. Rose, at Lawn causes of accidents - careless equipment. Even the most care ful driver is helpless when his

It seems almost impossible to laid to rest in the cemetery at drill common sense into a reek less driver's head, but it would be perfectly easy to avoid most Mrs. S. P. Sullivan visited rela- mechanical breakdowns by frebond principal. Of the former tives in Brownwood last Satur- quent inspections. Worn or improperly adjusted brakes are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Darroch are than any other single cause. responsible for more accidents here from Brownwood, spending although inspection by experts at a responsible service costs nothing. When adjustments or left Wednesday for the Rio relining are found necessary it Grande valley to see the sights may be done quickly and inexpensively.

To encourage greater, care-Z. D. Kemp came in from Post fulness in this respect one lead the early part of the week and ing manufacturer of brake himings is offering a \$100 accident refined with the company's produet and agrees to have brakes inspected periodically. Incidentally, it is said that many thousands of automobile owners have already availed themselves of the offer mention

> spection laws, and motorists" ssociations are urging their members to have frequent inspections made voluntarily.

Any means whereby the pres ent foolish waste of life may be educed is worthy of consider-

#### CALL BURCH

pressed, call Burch and he will

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want to thank the People of Mills and surrounding counties for their past Business, and ask you for your continuation of your good business.

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Asked to sacrifce something for the poor children, little Willie generously agreed to do without soap.

A New York doctor who adwises against too frequet bathin winter is making a strong had for popularity.

Baseball umpires were first employed in 1879, shortly after which necessity mothered the exention of pop bottles.

With 13 trumps, a Denver man got to take only one trick. He had to trump the ace of his partner, who then shot him.

About eighy million swine are killed in this country every year, which number unfortunstely includes few road hogs.

For patience, Job has a modern rival in one, Luca Box, an aged Italian who waited 28 wears for the chance to shoot his

Sir Richard Paget says that boman speech is still in a wary primitive condition." good many married men will

As a topic of conversation, remisition appears to have sieved the lead over operams, but still runs second to weather.

Thicago bankers offer \$2,500 each robber killed in ac-Sion probably with a view to seeving unemployment among las News.

Peggy Joyce asserts that she is being a very good girl, citing at proof the fact that she hasn't married anyone for the past three or four years.

Krapped in thought over a sepeduled sermon on "Law "Bservance." a Michigan pasour failed to observe a waffic signal and was fined \$3.

to buy everything you need page ad in each issue of the pafrom your home dealers, who help to make prosperity in your home town and county.

Bentaken by the Government in

recorated, was a part of the set taken by burglars, who enhered the home of Claude Fulsick at Dallas. A supply of elething and other valuables

Thirty-six road and bridge projects estimated to cost \$5,-380,000 will be placed under eastract by the State Highway Commission Jan. 19 and 20, according to a schedule announced by Gibb Gilchrist, State Highway Engineer.

Adoption of an optional basis for settling with the World War soldier on His adjusted sempensation service certifiextes is being advocated by Rep. John N. Garner, House Democratic leader, Under the proposal the soldier may cash his certificate for its face value plus four per cent interest compounded up to the time of set-Hement, or the soldier may remin his certificate and obtain greater settlement when the certificates are due and payable ber the government, Jan. 1,

## lidney Acids Break Sleep

#### LETTERS ON COTTON

Among plans to aid the disressed cotton situation, that of neouraging the use of cotton al. in as letter heads and busass stationery holds promise. otton merchants and other inrested firms are substituting otton cloth letter heads for the isual paper sheets as a medium or business correspondence. some of the speial fabrics manu actured by Southern cotton ills lend themselves well to ther printing or typing. They ake the ink of the printer, the apression of the typewriter and the flow of the fountain en equally well. Cost of these ew letter heads is not prohibiive and doubtless will be low-

re made of the short lengths Paulo, Brazil. cotton, such as is now so bundantly raised in Texas, the innovation should do its hare toward removing from a lepressed market a commodity rgently in need of extended es. Recently several pamohlets, printed on tinted cotton abries scarcely to be distingished from paper, have apcared. Progressive advertisng agencies are urging cotton oth posters in place of paper, otton bag manufacturers are rging the extension of their roduct to all standard prodis not put up in jute or other abstitutes, stylists are fashionig cotton garments for women compete with silk, even sec indary highways are being cov red with cotton fabric. It look as if consumption of cotton wil be stimulated considerably if all these efforts meet with an appreciable measure of adoption They give active support to the "Use-a-Bale" campaign.-Dal-

#### DID YOU KNOW THIS?

The American Banker's Mag rine speaking for the bankers of the United States says:

"No business man in any "n should allow a local news paper to go to press without an advectisement in its columns. this applies to both business ad professional men. It does not mean that you should have Make a New Year resolution a whole page, or even a half but your name should be mentioned, if you use only inch space

"A stranger picking up the ocal newspaper should be able was that public works to be unat the paper. This is the best possible town advertiser. The of the local paper.



A Long Committee of the latest th

#### INTERESTING NOTES

There are at least 1,500

high, stands on top of the Unon Station in Chicago.

The first military organization to use talking pictures for the training of armed forces is he United States Army

Planes in the United States ir mail service carry more than ,000,000 pounds of mail annually

North America is next to Afica the chief gold-producing continent, usually contributing about one-quarter of the world's ered as increased demand devel annual gold supply.

What is said to be the world's Since the new letter sheets finest opera house stands in Sao

> According to the last complete newspaper census, there re now 2,427 daily newspapers ublished in the United States. water.

Every U. S. Congressman will; epresent about 280,000 constituents under the proposed reapportionment of the House.

The King Ranch, near Kingsville, Texas, which contains 1,250,000 acres, is said to be fish oils are rich in vitamin the use of machinery probably the largest ranch in the United and that by using these oils in won't be put into effect. Never

city of Williamsburg, Va., as a \$10,000,000 given toward the happily married. project by John D. Rockefeller.

ord, Conn., has invented a siencer to prevent noises from jail. entering the home.

A Canadian has perfected a parachute which open automatically even if the jumper forgets his part.

Radio sets are being installed as regular equipment in am bulaneos manufactured in Freport, Ill.

Cosmetics are now made from oil squeezed from the seed kee nels of cherry pits.

Experiments have that wireless waves can b heard in a mine 3,000 feet le low the smface of the grom

#### A SURFACED ROAD TO EVERY FARM

The American Country Life branches of United States bus- Conference at the Wisconsin iness concerns located in Can- College of Agriculture, has taken a stand for "a surfaced road them, and yet be required to The world's largest electric to every farmer's gate." It was sign, 288 feet long and 23 feet pointed out that of the 3,000, 000 miles of road in this country, only 300,000 miles, or 10 per cent, are state and federal nighways. The remaining 90 per cent are classified as local roads and few of them have all

eather surfaces. At least 80 per cent of all armers are served by dirt roads which become virtually impassable to motor traffic in the winter.

The Conference favors the ise of surfaces whose wearing qualities will be adequate, but whose original and maintenost will be low. Such surfaces bound by asphaltie oils, have been used in various parts of the country for many years, and to considerable depths in

A new telephone has been in message when there is no re- not, get in 1931.

sponse to a telephone call. a mixture of cattle food, farm- theless, his suggestion harks

tional shrine has been made years, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis machine age is consistently rel-

George Breckner of Ridgefield, N. J., complained that crowing of his neighbor's fowls had cost him so much sleep that he became an invalid.

A Chicago motorist has intalled a microphone on the thering wheel of his car so he hout instructions to peddrians.

Nevada miner walked 125 iles to register so he would e eligible to vote in the last

A half-grown sea elephant in the Hamburg zoo eats 300

For Tin Pan Alleyites

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#### ODD-BITS

One Texas editor wants to know why Texas railroads must build and maintain their own roadbeds, paying taxes upon contribute more than any other single industry to the building of highways which the motor trucks use for competitive purposes. It is a long sentence but it deserves an answer.

Texas cotton growers have been put on notice that unless they improve the grade of their cotton, it will not meet require ments for tire construction. Tire companies use thousands of balas of cotton annually. Texas planters can not afford to lose their share of so large a market. It is another problem for the grower.

In addition to other arduous duties, the next Texas legislature will have the job of redistricting the state to provide for the election of three new conet essmen. Also they are confronted with the task of equalizing special tax levies. It apnted which transforms the pears they'll earn the advance ial into a written telegraphic in pay which they may, or may

Governor Moody's suggestion It has been discovered that that highways be built without Rebuilding of the historic ers can obtain a profitable feed, back to one of the fundamental After an engagement of 42 causes for unemployment. This possible by a contribution of of Oroville, Calif., are at last egating human labor to the of Pecan Bayou at n w corner of scrap heap. Apparently we've Frank Sipes, a youth convict- got to choose: either fewer ma- n e corner of this survey fr wh ed of petty larceny at New chines or fewer human beings. an elm brs s 43 w 41/2 vrs; a pe-Hiram Percy Maxim of Hart Hope, Va., preferred a year's The world is getting too small church attendance to a term in for so many of both.—Editorial vrs a st md in n line of Evans Digest.

and have made splendid rec-

ords of inexpensive service. It was brought out at the conference that many farmers are forced to keep their vehihighways, and to transport between those points and their farms by horse-drawn wagons. Until such conditions are corrected, agriculture will con-

#### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the sotckholders of the First National Bank of Goldthwaite, Texas, will be held at the office of said Bank on Jan. 13, 1931, at four o'clock p. m., for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may prop erly come before the meeting.

Respectfully.

Estate of W. C. Spruell, deceased; No. 771.

County, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that I administrator of the estate of W. C. Spruell, deceased, will, on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month, at Goldthwaite, in the County of Mills, state of Texas, sell at public auction to

One hundred and forty acres

Beginning on the south bank survey for s w corner of this sureles at the junction of dirt a hackberry brs n 871/2, e 2 vrs roads with hard-surfaced main Thence up Pecan Bayou with its hemselves and their families e 440 vrs; n 291/2, e 200 vrs; n 41 tinue to struggle against tre- e 65 vrs; to the place of begin-

> Witness my hand this the 8th day of December, A. D. 1930.

G. A. SPRUELL. Administrator of the Estate of

D. H. HARRISON, Cashier.

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the County court of Mills

December term; A. D. 1930., G.

A. Spruell, Administrator.

the highest bidder the following described tract or parcel of land belonging to said estate to-

of land, the J. A. J. Butler survey originally granted to J. A Stephens, Patent No. 372, Vol. 21 Abstract No. 747, located in Mills county, Texas.

W. W. Terry survey, a stake for can brs n 52 e 2 vrs; thence s 680 tract for s e corner fr wh a po brs s 54, w 5 vrs; do brs s 36, w 14 vrs. Thence w 1035 vrs,a stake on e bank of Bayou in n w corner of Evans tract on Dodson vey fr wh an elm brs 87, w 2 vrs, meanders n 42, e 170 vrs; n 151/2, e 264 vrs; n 58, e 75 vrs; s 56, e 100 vrs; s 25, e 73 vrs; s 111/2, e 90 vrs; s 42, e 50 vrs; e 216 vrs; s 60, e 80 vrs; s 52, e 79 vrs; n 75,

The terms on which I will sell said land are as follows: For cash to the highest bidder.

W. C. Spruell, deceased. 12-26

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To prepare your summe ing for storage during the ter. He knows how.

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## FURS

I am in the market for all kinds Furs and have plenty of Tags f Trappers. Those over 17 years age who offer Furs for sale my have Tags. See me for Tags and sell your Furs.

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### EIGHBORING NEWS

From Local Papers of Towns Mentioned

#### LAMPASAS

nds of Mrs. Gaffney in will be sorry to learn was struck by a taxi ashington City, Dec. 12,

of unknown origin com partment made a call to e of the fire, but the had gained too much ray for them to be of any itself was a total loss.

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W F Mace has recentor covering, which she ioned of vari-colored It contains 1780 circles terials, mostly of small terspersed with a few of solid color material. ircles have been hand-

#### COMANCHE

census of the county indertaken by the inhools under the direc

had been ginned in Coounty prior to Decemthis season 3.420 bales as compared to 5,839

encord Baptist church was destroyed by fire lay, the building bed at \$1000 and all the eincluding a piano

as carried. person who offers Canned products for sale merchants should have beled. It is against the a merchant to offer for ned goods that do not

ken nose and cuts about | lips were suffered by Curns and minor bruises Miller, when a Ford which they with Mrs. and Mrs. Reeves Mage riding, went into a making a turn two of Comanche, when was returning from where they had tak-in the Little Theater n there Monday night.

### LOMETA

Matie Kirby of Goldwas in Lometa Monat attending the dinner iven by Mrs. J. A. Ful-Mrs. Clyde McAnelly. State Bank building is remodeled, fixtures inand otherwise put in s for a new cafe, which owned and operated by

anta Fe has been doing ktensive improving in the past month and a luded in their program modern home to be by the section fore-Towerton, and famcarpenters finished and interior workers here to finish the work. mail route from Bend and serving some forty milies, will be inaugu-Monday, December 22, st office and on the trip from Bend to Lostead of returning dito this place will leave sent route at Baxter's

e, thence back to Lome

#### HAMILTON

County Agent C. E. Nelson informs the Herald-Record that reported in Hamilton county by the Livestock Sanitary Commission.

Mr. Simpson reports that there were 9,080 bales of cot- engineering and efficient contained a scalp wound ton, counting round as half struction, would be bad pracuises on the body. She bales, ginned in Hamilton counken to a hospital and four ty from the crop of 1930, as were made on the scalp compared with 12,803 bales present rather flat time, but ginned to December 1, 1929.

O. S. Stricklind was in Temple last Sunday to visit with of road for every dollar of its destroyed a house on Mrs. Strickland, who is conva-Broad St. Sunday morn- lescing in a hospital there from thority be stampeded into an ex ont 2 o'clcok. The house an operation undergone some property of W. E. three weeks ago. Her hosts of who with his family was Ariends are happy to learn that Our long-strung highways are ng the residence. The she will soon be sufficiently recovered to return home.

to Brownwood last Sunday to Very little household escort Arch Harvey back to ngs were saved and the Hamilton, where he was wanted for theft. Harvey escaped from the jail here some six or franchise, not an exclusive one, W. F. Mace has recent-inpleted an unusual bed been at large. Recently he was picked up by the Sheriff of Brown county at Brownwood, where he was at work as a la-

Daniel Bottlinger, who lives ight or top side. Mrs. gathered from a tree in his the cardinal highway.— State of the Cleveland police departtates that this repred yard. The berries had ripened, Press in Dallas News. year's work, of course and though very small, were work, but her spare perfectly developed. He said IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ing the year in which the tree was leafless, but was d pick up hand work. full of the bervies, many of which had ripened and were as tasty as mulberries ever are at In the matter of Albert M. Hunt, be judged by the complete dis-

#### SAN SABA

D. Chadwick, county highounty Superintendent way superintendent, has a large force of carpenters at work or the construction of a large ware house for the State Highway Department.

The county singing convenorresponding day last tion assembled in the court cree discharging him from all house last Sunday was a great debts provable against his esand happy occasion. The district court room was packed debts as are by law specially exand jammed, as it has not been for a long time.

Mrs. Mat C. Senterfitt died complete loss. No in- at the home of her son, R. E. Senterfitt, 10 miles below town. Monday night, Dec. 15. Deceased was born Feb. 28, 1848, and was thus nearly 83 years of age. - News.

Why not buy cordwood and weight of the goods in Real cords \$4.50 per cord. Sawing objections must be filed hereun-

#### ECONOMY THE RULE

It is desiroble that the federal and the state road money an outbreak of hog cholera is vided that it is used economically and for value received. Just to spend the money for materials and labor, without getting a just return in point of proper tice. Men do need work and ma terials do need to be sold in the the public also needs roads and is entitled to a dollar's worth money. Let no responsible aupediture for public work which is not economically justified. important, essential to our modern mode of living. But they Sheriff Mack Morgan went are being made large use of by companies and individuals who pay little or no rent in return for a very profitable franchise. Every commercial hauler on our highways is given a public but one that answers his purpose. The big question is, does this franchise command an adequate return to the public? Possibly this matter might be held in suspension for awhile, and in the meantime more atout near Aleman, was in the tention give to crossroads and together after each Herald-Record office the latter secondary thoroughfares. There gathered at the cen part of last week with a hand- is yet a lot of mud between rathered side being used ful of mulberries that he had most of our Texas farms and

> THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, AT SAN ANGELO.

Sr., Bankrupt, No. 514 in Bank aster that overtook one co-ope-

San Angelo, Texas, December 19, 1930.

Creditors of Albert M. Hunt. Sr., a farmer and bee man of Goldthwaite, Texas, are hereby the police lock-up and the given notice that on the 18th fourth a badly frightened fugiday of December, 1930, the said Albert M. Hunt, Sr., filed his petition herein praying for a detate in bankruptcy, except such cepted thereform, and said petition having been referred to Carter T. Dalton as Special Master, it is ORDERED that any creditor or other party in interest desiring to oppose the granting of such discharge as prayed for, shall on or before the 20th day of January, 1931, file with the undersigned, formal notice in writing of such opposition, and save money? Spanish Oak and within ten days from such last label thereon, stating Live Oak. Any size, all green. mentioned date, specifications of CARTER T. DALTON.

Special Master.

## Russia, Mystery Land, Now Visited by Many Tourists



Lenin's Tomb Outside the Kremlin Wall, Moscow

Russia, land of the greatest political at a brand new world. It is not economic experiment the world as ever seen, is open to tourists ow as it never has been before and point. In Russia the East

#### JOY OF AN EDITOR

Getting out this newspaper is and shot fast. o pienie

If we print jokes people say e are silly : If we don't they say we are

If we elip things from other held up two stores and were

them ourselves;

our own stuff.

We ought to be out hunting land Plain Dealer. up news If we do get out and try to

hustle. We ought to be on the job in

If we don't print contribu-

We don't appreciate true genius: And if we do print them, the

paper is filled with junk. If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are oo eritical:

If we don't we are asleep. Now like as not some guy will We swiped this from some

#### ton, Minnesota, Republican. FAST SHOOTING

other paper-WE DID .- Pres-

Fast and accurate shooting of holdups is the best way to discouraging other holdups, in the opinion of Chief Matowitz ment. A few days ago he impressed upon his men the need of keeping their eyes open and shooting fast these days when robberies have been mounting.

rative group of four young thugs who drove into the town Tuesday to do a little robbing. A few hours later one of the four was in a hospital, two in

because four alert Cleveland detectives thought

The speedy kuietus put on a erime eareer of this group is also another testimonial to the value of the police radio system. These armed youths had probably headed for another We are too lazy to write when the police, thanks to the radio alarm, caught up with If we don't we are stuck ou them. Speedy alarms, quick thinking and fast shooting are If we stick close to the job three necessary ingredients to effective police work.-Cleve-

## Awake Half the Night Weak and in

after night I could not sleep," writes Mrs. Mary J. Roberts, 117 West Franklin St., Raleigh, N. C. "I would lie awake half the night. I was dizzy and weak, suffered frequently with pains in my side and small part of my back.

"When I was a girl, my mother gave me Cardui, and it did me so much good, I thought I would try it again. I took five bottles, and I feel like a new person. "I think it is fine. I would

advise every woman who is weak to try Cardui, for it has For certainly put me on Over 50 Years

Women Have Taken with great benefit

### BEAUTY in the HOME



Cheery Colors in Modern Home

serve to add a new cheeriness and sophistication to many an other-wise uninteresting corner. These chair coverings are back of the material long enough to hair coverings are back of the material long enough to hair coverings are back of the material long enough to hair coverings are back of the second to the material long enough to hair coverings are back of the second to the material long enough to hair coverings are back of the second to the material long enough to the ma wise uninteresting corner. These chair coverings are hand-weven of broad strips of fabrikold in contrasting colors and are particular ly charming on the summer perch or sun-parlor done in yellow, green and silver. For indoor winter men and silver. hack, blue, gold and rust brown
makes a warm and delightful combination. For use with wicker
furniture these covers are particularge and proble.

The picture above shows a metal in making a serviceable chair chair with such a back and seat, held in place by being looped over the 'c' and firmly sewed. These vivid polors, contrasting with the after all, color and its intelligent modernistic design; cool rugs, pos- can home interiors

COLORFUL chair-backs, and sibly upon a ducoed floor, and combination backs and seats. Dray of cellophane flowers by the

them of particular advantage, bed

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C. L. Stephens and wife visit end relatives in Hico last week

second speak school speak from the University at Austin to tion in the Cottage Hospital in or J. B. Adams Miss Mary Florence McCulhough, who is a teacher in Lambolideys.

Miss Ethel Hill, who is a stucent in the college at Denton, Chas. M. Hicks, who is teach- will re-open Monday, after tak- engaged in school teaching in spending the holidays with ing in the Cameron schools, ing a vacation for Christmas. the Rio Grande valley, are here home folk ir Rock Springs com- spent a part of the Christmas Most of the schools of the coun- for the holiday season with the

Mr. and Mrs. W.T.Keese spent

the State University to spend Christmas and the holidays.

spend Christmas with her moth- this city. er and other relatives.

dappy year

Earl Hill of Fort Worth visit-Christmas with relatives in ed his mother, Mrs. J. O. Mc- day for Comanche, to spend Clary, in Rock Springs commu- Christmas time with relatives. Miss Stella Cobb is home from nity, last week end.

Mrs. Claud Wilson is reported to be recovering nicely, after hav

ty will re-open at the same time. Hez Cobb family

Miss Lula Davis left Wednes-

Mrs. Henry Morris returned the first of the week from Richland Springs, where she was call ed last week on account of the

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Tucker The public schools of this city and Miss Ruby Cobb, who are

#### I AM SO NEAR HOME

The above named subject was suggested to my mind while in conversation with an old-lady, who is bordering on her 79th during my sleeping hours the sion and under the tillage of night before on the subject of "Home", and was arranging an article for publication, when I dropped into this home. Her husband is nearing his 88th birthday. It is like sitting together in heavenly places to be ssociated with these saints. I has passed from parent to child ove them dearly, because they live so close to God. Their conversations are Godly and their close study of God's word keeps them posted concerning His Should you blessed promises. like to be more spiritually minded, visit this sweet home. This throughout the ages. Proper tillgood sister said to me the mornng after my night's meditation, Brother Stripling, I am reading ually. Italy has farms that were the Bible every day and I am so happy all the way, because 'I am near home." Heaven was lands that were sowed to grain depicted in her face, I got her for the soldiery of Charlemagne. vision of home and we rejoiced Our practice in America is for together. Her face radiated as the face of an angel of light, out, and the next generation to while her soul leaped for joy. She get rid of it to avoid taxation. now welcomes death, because as she stands on Jordan's banks, the soil as Europeans and Asialike Moses of old, she views the tics do. Those foreign peoples ing after business matters. land that "flows with milk and honey." "Home, sweet home, respect it as the source of their there is no place like home." I being. Americans know it as a said unto her, "My sister, you stepmother, and yearn for the have given me a better subject day when they may free themfor my article. I will now make

am sure that many of you have. -State Press in Dallas News. My first memories of home was in a little log cabin in the hills of northwest Georgia. It was indeed a poor home, but it was a neat and clean home, with beau Dr. Campbell's office Saturtiful flowers, and shrubbery in day, January 10. See him Yes, it was a rich home, because glasses. father and mother, brother and love to recall the dear faces of childhood. "With naught of life's

Dear friends, I am trying to picture before your minds the beauties of our home in heaven. It is very necessary that we get a glimpse of our home in eternity, for it matters not how sweet, and happy our earthly home is now, it will soon be scattered abroad and broken up for all time and if we do not get a vision of heaven while here, we are sure not to get it after death. Friends, were you ever lost in the wildwoods surrounding your childhood home? Well, I have and the very strange thing about it is that it is difficult to convince a lost child that he is lost and that he is going away from home. So it is with a lost sinner, going away from God, and home. When a child was missing in those wildwood days, our parents would institute a search for the lost child. If found dead there would be great weeping and mourning, but found living there would be great rejoicing. because the lost was found. Well do I remember how happy I would be when I got in sight of home. Why was I so happy? Because "I was so near home." Not only was I near home, but I could see my home. Christian friend can we not through an eye of faith see our heavenly home? This article is respectfully contributed to all whose sou's long for a more spiritual atmosphere.

May God help us to bring the messages in all our preaching

#### A SAFE BET

The farm is the best bet for what investors call "the long pull." Sometimes it is too long a pull, as judged by an impatient generation. In the old countries some farms are today in possesfamilies whose forbears owned and tilled them five hundred years ago, Farms which have remained in the same line of family descent for two hundred to three hundred years are not uncommon. In France there is said to be one land title which straight down through 1,000 years. As everybody knows, land does not wear out, run away or burn up. Careless ownership may suffer it to lose its fertility through erosion or depletion, yet the fundamentality remains age and correct fertilization will save the productive soil perpetin cultivation in Julius Caesar's time. Western Europe contains one generation to wear the land Americans probably do not love moved back to his farm know the earth as a mother, and selves of her. It is bad practice, the wrong view, and millions How many of you readers have suffered through the error dren from Shreveport, La really have learned through ex- of their departure from the spending Christmas with perience the meaning of home. I surety and shelter of the land.

#### NEED GLASSES

Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, in the yard. Did I say poor home? about your eyes, headaches and

sister were there. God was a mem heavenly home and their duty to ber of that home, Jesus was their fellowman. God's servants there, the Holy Spirit was there, should never under any condi-The Bible was the law book of tion use pulpit slang or jokes San Marcos this week er that sweet home, the family al- before or during the time of detar invited the members of that livering God's messages. Jokes home and kept love's fires burn and pulpit slang must never be ing. It was a dear sweet home construed as the gospel of Jesus to me. Oh, the memories of those Christ, for it is not, but the gossweet, happy days mount up be- pel of Jesus Christ is the power fore me now, but alas: All the of God unto salvation to every dear ones of that home have one that believeth. Saved people been plucked up and transplant are starving to death for the gos ed in our eternal home far above pel of Jesus Christ as never bethe dark blue skies, except two fore .Our crying need today is a of us, and we are far away from saved and consecrated ministry. our childhood home today. Oh, That alone will solve all our my dear childhood home, how I greatest problems. When we all reach that point then we will dear childhood home. Many hap read our Bibles daily and say as Christmas with her paren py days gone forever. No more did this good sister, "I am hap- other relatvies. Her b will our hearts beat with joy at py all the way, because I am so drove over for her Sunday the sights and sounds of our near home." Yours devotedly, ling and returned to Weath

For Rent-A nicely fu ed house, close in. Moder veniences and reasonable. Apply at Eagle office.

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### BUY WOOD FROM PHIL

Big truck load, dry and sawed right length. Priced Phone me 263B.—F. C. Phil

R. C. Johnson was one Eagle's good friends who at the Eagle office Saturd

Most of the young folk are attending college else came home for the holiday

Frank Kerby of the Car section was a pleasant bu visitor at the Eagle office urday.

O. D. Couch, Jr., who here two years and rec Zephyr, was here Tuesday

Row Rowntree and his and little daughters left nesday for El Paso, San Ar and other points to spen holidays with relatives.

Mrs. F.F.Henderson and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, and other relatives.

Wm. Yarborough came from Austin Sunday for a with home folk for Chris He is employed by the Ra commission as well as be student in the University.

Homer Starnes and his and baby are spending the days with her parents, M Mrs. D. D. Kemper. The likely return to their ho

Billie Stephens from and his sister, Mrs. Horace well of Corpus Christi spending Christmas with parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. phens, and other relative

Texas, visited her mother, O. McClary, in Rock & community the first of the She returned home Tuesd companied by her sister, Minnie Hill.

Mrs. J. T. Helm w Weatherford Sunday to J. W. STRIPLING. that afternoon.

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PAUL McCULLOUGH, Editor

#### SOME THINGS TO BE THANKFUL FOR

That the ark didn't spring a

That Columbus took a chance

That Paul Revere wasn't the Prince of Wales.

That we didn't annex Mexico.

That airplanes aren't the only neans of travel.

neeted That the channel swimming

eason is over

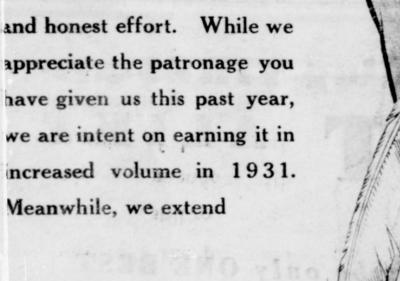
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with a non-skid tread." Each year we are more

ibly impressed with wh important role Friendship in the success of our busi

We want to express ( That all corn isn't made into preciation of your frie by a word of pleasant g at this holiday season, a you and yours the Christmas and the New Year of all,



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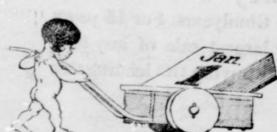
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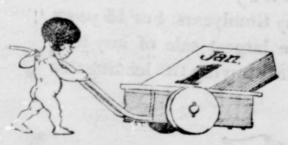
been hard, and the promised

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# GREETINGS

Happy New Year

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that will feed the souls of the

lambs and sheep of God's pasture, and by so doing enable them to get a vision of their

That radios can be discon-









#### MERICA PAYS LESS FOR GASOLINE

Those who rail at "the high rice of gasoline' should know hat American motorists pay only about 60 per cent as much gallon for motor fuel as do car owners of the rest of

A recent study of prices dem istrates that the average price gasoline in this country is bout 20 cents a gallon. The av rage for the rest of the world 5 cents. In Great Britain, rance, Germany and Italy, otorists pay up to 40 cents, nd in Bolivia gas reaches the cord price of 65 cents. Even otorists in Canada and Mexipay 15 to 80 per cent more

is, buys more than a dollar's rth of gasoline, but only out 60 cents worth of the ave commodity. This is due, ncipally to the phenomenal ogress made by the American collected in developing new more scientific and ecoproducing and refining Als, and the best market-ilities in the world. The m-ry has worked with the et in view of providing its buying public with the highest possible grade of motor fuel at ance.

rates of four, five and six cents the price—are common. New in one of morals rather than excreases are proposed in many pediency, and involves a basic states. However, the American public has shown that it is weary of being "gas-taxed" to death and it is improbable that next few years will bring

## C FOR MEN

F years ago a writer abjects, writing in eading magazines, regret that men did not man more opportunity to hear good music. "One of the most unfortunate conditions sur rounding our musical life," he wrote, "is the small part men take in it. This is not altogether their fault. Their business is engrossing, and concert-going is made difficult for them. There should be some music for the business man between the time when he leaves his office and the hour of his dinner, and it should be so arranged as to cause him a minimum of trouble and give him the maximum of enjoyment. This means a half pour or forty minutes of good music available, say, at five o'clock and not too far away. It means, also that he shall be provided with a repitition of every long or complicated com-position so that he may have a hance to understand it. The verage listener leans a Brahms symphony ouce n, say, two or three years, and there is little chance of his fiding it intelligible. No doub, in course of time this will ome about. No doubt, too, writes in shops and eally fine mus-In comment te as folor any turkey more than

#### A PROBLEM OF MORALS

What could we lose by joining the League of Nations that moves on. we didn't lose in 1917? What could we suffer through particiwe haven't suffered without it? pect other governments to hand it to us on a silver salver? Taking up a more practical side of the question, do we expect other countries to help us promote trade if we won't help them LA omote peace? Or has the gold gone to our heads, and do we imagine that we have come to a point where we can live and

We have sung a different Gasoline is the only commo- tune the last 10 years than we in general use which now did when getting our boys

> reservations, is just one more unbalanced supply and demand. incident in the sorry perform-

what the cost. The problem is possess. principle of human conduct .-Houston Press.

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#### THE OLD YEAR

Time, inexorable and infinite,

Before its ageless breath the pation in the World Court that pages of Volume 1930 begin to close. These are closely written We still pretend to want a pages, somewhat tained by the 'reign of law", but do we ex- black ink of failure and occagret, yet they are not so bitter as to discourage hope, nor so perverse as to omit the record of progress and achievement.

> In the Book 1930 is a story of drouth, of depression, of unemployment. The fingers of hunger and privation and suffering have written there.

For those who look, however, ts less than it did before the ready to be gassed, shell-shock- there is a happier story. It tells . Today's dollar, on the 1913 ed, or draped over barbed-wire of Texas men and women who They can't both be right that the hunger of helpless men There is simply no way of rec- and women might be appeased. wiling the kind of peace we It tells of bands of Good Felhave shown willingness to sup- lows who found joy in guiding port with the kind we told our a Santa Claus to the hearts of boys and their mothers we want poor children who had thought ed, not to mention the human that childhood's patron saint race in general. The question this year must miss them. It of whether we shall join the tells of able men and women World Court, not frankly as who have organized to combat we ought, but with childish the evils of unemployment, of

> People who will not share bilities squarely, no matter they established their right to of machine versus hand labor! terest in years; construction

> > lenge, did not fail in 1930.

the emergencies of peace as in Some for less than half. the crisis of war, are equal to any demand which may be made upon them.

## The Lesson Of 1930

Someone once said it was an ill wind which blew nobody

perience of 1930 be viewed. or any other kind of feed and Without some such near-catas- will be glad to have your orders trophe, Texans might never as soon as possible in order that have learned that their econom there may be no delay or disapie structure was so dangerous- pointment. Will go any distance gan, "Buy new and bring prosly out of plumb.

cotton-market to show us that Texas lands must produce bet- ily the philosophy of the slo ter staple cotton, that crops gan, "What Texas makes, must be diversified, that every makes Texas.' farm should grow a living for ts owners.

wool, mohair and cotton, now come, manufactured into useful form in other states, alone was more

we were sending away from fective. home for products which were could we hae learned so read- 1931,-Editorial Digest.

#### AVERAGES

A few years ago, a small city ing population statistics and a map, selected him as the "average man."

In all probability, this man was above the average, for we sionally blotted by tears of re- are told that nine out of ten Japan-Doris Herford. persons entering business life China-Charline Tyson. fail, while this merchant was conductiong a successful enterprise. Perhaps he should have been termed a "representative" business man, instead of the Palestine-Clara Bowman.

Similarly, successful farmers, the true representatives of agviculture, are above the average; but often when figures are quoted on the cost of producing a bushel of corn, wheat or oats, it is the "average cost" that is cited. Yet not even the most ardent supporter of averages fails to recognize their drawbacks or the possibility of such figures being misinterpret

The difficulty of presenting a true picture with averages is exemplified by the variation in the number of man-hours required to produce an acre of legislatures take steps to expartment of the National Asso- this winter, pointing out that Dr. Campbell's office Saturreasonable price.

When gasoline prices appear

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The sold year do this with only three hours the same time use public funds was a crucible in which the of labor; New Hampshire, on to the best advantage. When gasoline prices appear to be exorbitant, it will usually be found that this is the result be found that the rest of manner cloth in the rest of the other hand, reports a case the limitation of the other hand, reports a case the found that the rest of manner cloth in the rest of the other hand, reports a case the result be found that the rest of manner cloth in the rest of the other hand, reports a case the result be found that the rest of manner cloth in the rest of the other hand, reports a case the result becomes the result because t

> was \$13.90, although many a building activity. Middle West farmer is raising

Why not, in quoting cost figures, make the progressive farmer the standard of compar-

## FEED GRINDING

It is now time to have your feed ground for winter. I am In such a light should the ex- prepared to grind corn, maize, trade or any kind of live stock

Until hundreds of miles of expensive con vete highways Widespread unemployment had been damaged, until hundwas necessary that we might reds of citizens had been killed learn our industrial opportuni- or maimed, and until 15,000 ties were sadly neglected. With or more men had been laid off almost 200,000 citizens out of by the railroads, we didn't realwork, we suddenly learned that ize what an economic menace the volume of Texas-grown the unregulated truck had be-

All of these are lessons dearthan sufficient to provide re- ly bought, and there are, of munerative employment for course, many others. It is by nd by be able open every Tuesday and munerative employment for course, many others. It is by eally fine mushow we may best capitalize upon the incomparable opportun-With money relatively scarce, ities which belong to us as Texwe were forcibly impressed ans. Perhaps, because they cost with the value of the dollars so much, they are the more ef-

> offered by home manufactur- The lessons learn in 1930 ers. In no other way, perhaps, will make a greater Texas in

#### LOTTIE MOON JR. G. A.

Program for January 5. merchant achieved the head- Chaino f prayer for the world. lines because some writer, us- The missionary hymn-Robert Elizabeth Littlepage. Song-From Greenland's Icy called by the Directors of said, Mountains.

Horton Africa-Addie Mae Summy. Mexico-Roseline Berry. tin.

Our watch word-Isaiah 60:1. Poem-Violet Smythe. Adjournment.

#### INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

All officers of the league Commerce room Saturday, Jan. 10, 2:30 o'elock.

E. D. STRINGER, Director General.

#### A SOUND PROGRAM

The American Farm Bureau Federation proposes that state corn, states the research de- tend road building operations ciation of Farm Equipment such a program will relieve unday, January 1). See him Manufacturers. Nebraska has employment, aid in bringing about your eyes, hea taches and many farmers who are able to business back to normal and at glasses.

According to recently pub- Imaterial can be purchased at lished records, the average cost prices far under normal; engi-Shed a tear for those who of raising corn yielding 38 to neering and other technical talknew the gnawing of hunger 47 bushels an acre was \$18.44, ent is likewise available at a in 1930. But rejoice that Tex- not including charges for use of lower cost and there is a plenans, who fought with honor in land or for marketing the crop. tiful supply of labor. The time the face of every former chal- The average in the Corn Belt is ripe for unprecedented road

The roads themselves, en-1930 proved that Texans, in his corn for about one-half that. tirely aside from the influence their construction would have in affording employment and distributing money, would doll a great work in advancing prosperity. The present farm depression-which is related to the industrial depression-is contributed to by the inadequate road transportation facilities. Millions of farmers, during a part of each year, find themselves cut off from their

We have all heard the slodesired and will take pay in perity back." That is as true for governments as for individexcept horses or mules. Phone uals. And our states can buy It required a demoralized 139B. — John H. Carroll. 12-21p nothing of greater value than

Notice is hereby given that a

meeting of the storkholders of Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company has been corporation, to be held at the Our Haunted House - Mary principal office of the corporation in the City of Calveston. Texas, on the 23rd car of February, 1931, at eleven o'clock a. m., for the purp se of submitting to the stockholders the South America-Aileene Mar- question of increasing the authorized capital stock of the corporation from Ten Million European fields-Jewel Symthe Dollars (\$10,000,000, consisting of One Hundrec Thousand (100,000), shares o' the par value of One Hund'ed Dollars (\$100) each, to Twenty Million Dollars (\$20,000,000), consisting of Two Hundred Thousand (200,000) shares of the par please meet in the Chamber of value of One Hund ed Dollars (\$100) each, and to d) all things and give all proper authorizations to carry out and effectuate such increase.

> GEO. W. YARD. Secretary of Gult, Colorado and Santa Fe Ra lway Com-2-13-31

#### NEED GLASSES

Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, in

## TELL BURCH

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It is the most speedy r

ful medicine, for I improved sterily after taking it," says Mrs. A. W. E. Hish, of R. F. D. 4. Roanoke, Va. "When " was just a giri of 13, my mother gave this medicine to me, and it did me a great deal of good. I was weak and run-down. After I had taken Cardui awhile, I felt much better. "In 1924, my health was poor.

I felt miserable, and badn't enough strength to do my housework. It took all my willpower to keep up. I was pale and weak.

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of Columbia require examina- came living espistles to be read again Tuesday night at Mrs. F. tion of applicants. Those states of all men. Both divine and proautomobile accident preven- those charter members their tion during a period when the lives to defend the fundamentals easualty list, in non-licensing of that organization, Christian states, has steadily risen.

rates, instead of being the same trying to do what? for all motorists, as at present, Well, brethren, what are we be raised for drivers with ac- all trying to do? Are we giving cident records and lowered for our lives to perpetuate the founsafe drivers. Casualty insur- dation principle of Christian reance companies are already do- ligion throughout our generaing this to some extent. This tion? And are we ready and willhas a tendency to encourage ing to lay our lives upon the alcarefulness and more equit- tar as did our predecessors. ably distributes the premium whose history can be traced back burden. It is estimated that to the cross of Christ by one unare careful and responsible, Are we willing to die for the but they pay the bills for dam- primitive faith and practice of age done by the ten per cent, the Apostolic Church, or is it a who are reckless, irresponspon- fact that we are going to look sible or incompetent.

before all the factors of the ac- out of its original meaning, and thing to have if it is not carried cident problem. Prevention, substitute man made plans for too far. cure, indemnity for the injur- the original? Are we going to an encouraging sign.

## NO "FLIGHT OF ALIENS"

The New Statesman is not ac United States has not been materially stimulated by the unworkers seem to feel that they that we know not of." Bad as or boss pastor? fore, preferred chancing cona livelihood in Europe.

rate. Perhaps if those alien to be a member of an associa- have an old time fifth-Sunday iance to their native countries where all our rights are respect- cussing our many problems, I should see fit to return to them, labor conditions would be im- are elected by the messengers will be rendered by the people, proved in the United States, that compose the association, of the people and for the people und social conditions not ser- and that it will be considered The year 1931 has four fifth Science Monitor.

refunded by the Federal treas- I long for the unity and bosom old time Baptist fifth Sunday dry during the last fiscal year fellowship of my brethren, "Be- meeting in March. Let us know on account of errors in comput- hold! How good and pleasant it if you want it. Yours to serve.

Star, Texas, Dec. 20, 1930. Dear Feflow-Baptists:

As we approach the beginning of the new year 1931, facing the the last commission of Jesus to "Make disciples of all nations," we are deeply moved to ask ourselves this great question: "What shall I, and what shall we do, to render the greatest service pos- chicken pox, but is well now. sible to our community, county, state, nation and to the world?" During 1931, a determined My answer is that we can best eampaign to outlaw the reck- do it through organization. This less and incompetent motorist last commission of Jesus' was from the public highways will given to an organized body of

be made in many states. Au- Baptist believers. That body was thorities are urging legisla- not only divinely organized, but Tom Shipp, during Christmas tives. tures to adopt stringent licens- all thier powers and forces were In a majority of our states, was given supernatural power, report favorable progress in fane history shows that it cost unity. After the expiration of The Saturday Evening Post nearly two thousand years, we editorially recommends that find ourselves standing at this automobile liability insurance end of that same organization

on and listen on, while men We have a long way to go translate and mystify the Biblo

cial interest in the problem is ground into powder in Sanhe- by men with sufficient imagina- Miss Margaret visited relatives drin courts? Are we going to sur tion. render our blood bought liberties, the freedom of soul, of any invention, but dsicoveries the T. B. Wright home. speech and of press to self-cen-The New Statesman of Lon-tered dignities, bosses and catsdon, which always turns an in- paw administrations? Are we go- place material and high in im- and Mrs. Walter Reeves in Goldquiring and intelligent eye up- ing to spend our precious time in on the United States, is just a an organization whose object it little bit inclined, like some of is to promote the interest of its its neighbors and contempor- bosses? Can we conscientiously aries, to look upon economic lend our support to any organistringency in the United States zation where favors are granted with a cheerful philosophy. In to a special few, but the voice a recent paragraph on the sub- of a majority is silenced? Can we go heartily into any organi-"One feature of the present zation where the bosses are elect situation which is wholly ed in caucus meetings and the strange to modern America is majority are denied the privithe flight of alien workers from leges of an aboveboard vote? the country in great numbers. Can an above board Baptist go Never before has the 'new into all these things and give American' shown signs of think his best support heartily? I say they should. ing that poverty in Central Eu no. Can a true pastor serve a rope is preferable to hard church dominated by church bosses? Can any church, school, apply the principle to magnicity or nation prosper dominat- fy an illness or misfortune. curately informed. The "flight ed by bosses? Can the boss reaof alien workers" from the sonably hope to secure the cooperation and support of any

serve the Lord in the new year of the messengers were respon- Ballinger have been here at the doubt whether they would find 1931, in this type of organiza- sible for every act of the body. bedside of their mother and tion: First, where father, mother That kind of an organization grandmother, Mrs. Weems, who and children are pals, God pity alone will get the full support is ill. a wife and children whose hus- and co-operation of all saved band and dad is a "boss". I long Baptists, but all of us Baptists to have my membership in a hate land slides and caucus departed for their former church organization where all meetings instituted before the homes. More than 2,50%, there- the members are guaranteed associational and conventional equal rights to all and special meetings for the purpose of se ditions in America to seeking privileges to none.. Where the curing the nomination of somepastor is servant, but honored, one who is seeking world!y hon-There are those in the United and loved by the members to or and praise. God nity such States who will regret that the whom he has rendered services, narrowness. weeping statement of the New and where the law of love gov-Statesman was not more accu- erns conduct and creed. I long county Baptists would like to workers who still give alleg- tional and conventional body, meeting for the purpose of dised, and where all the officers mean one of those meetings that iously impaired. — Christian un-Baptistic to elect them in Sundays in it, and the Star Bapany other way, I long to hear the tist church with its pastor is voice of the messengers speak in willing to open its doors to every A total of \$125,836,333 was all of our associational bodies. church in the association for an

#### MIDWAY

Christmas has come and gone and Santa Claus was real nice to everybody in our community. the Eagle readers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reynolds great responsibilities of King- were made happy by having all the holidays and especially the dom work in the executing of their children home for Christ- young folk. Several parties were mas, except Oran.

Several of the boys went to Mason to spend Christmas and lis Head improving, after a very

Neal Dale Wright has had the Miss Laurie Petsick spent Wed-

nesday in Mullin.

body remember and come.

united. This unit organization a party most every night during Blackwell spent the holidays Christmas. One at W. W. Rey- with home folk. anyone, irrespective of his com- "After the Holy Ghost came upon nolds Thursday night and a sere Misses Lucile Welch and Lois petence or physical fitness, can them." Under the leadership of nade afterwards, a party Friday Blackwell, who are attending obtain a driving license. Only that Spirit power, they multi- night at Will Hill's, Saturday school in Stephenville, spent the thirteen states and the District plied greatly in number and be- night at Allie Jackson's and holidays here.

> M. Anderson's. The wedding bells rang once munity. during Christmas. Mr. Lee Park- Walter Doggett and family er and Miss Irene Denman mo- moved to Goldthwaite this week. tored to Mullin Dec. 24, and We will miss this family very They left Monday, Dec. 29, for in church and school. Nebraska, where Lee holds a re- Chas. Evans and family of sponsible position with an oil Mexia visited here last week. company. We regret them being | Walter D. and Waldine Lasley

their new home. Misses Kate and Laurie Petsick, Inza and Deward Wright er, Harry's, last Sunday. spent Friday night in Brown county visiting relatives.

Mr. Allie Jackson and family C. A. Head home. spent Christmas day in Lometa. ninety per cent of motorists broken chain of martyrdom? Fort Worth Monday to resume her daughter, Mrs. Brock Mchis work in a business college.

#### WATCH YOUR IMAGINATION

REPORTER.

ed-each requires careful study, stand on our conscience, while could have been discovered if The growing public and offi- our fellow brethren are being they had not been worked out companied by Mrs. Venable and

> Of course, you don't discover are made that lead to inventions

Imagination denotes thinking. But there is morbid imagina-

of accidents that never happen. it or not. Be careful how you let your imagination run.

ute and down deep in mental de Irwin and other relatives. pression the next is often due to an overactive imagination.

Try and control these flights of imagination when things do

Use imagination for practical invention if you will, but don't

This is an easy habit to form. -Houston Chronicle.

been denied rights of a majority associational meetings that hold vote and a majority rule. Should God's people together two and the voice of the church rule, or three days, where great mesthe voice of some boss member, sages would be delivered including the introductory and mis-

I am now wondering if Mills is for brethren to dwell together

## WAITE EAGLE JANUARY 2, 1931.

After several week's absence will send a few happenings to

CENTER CITY

We think everyone enjoyed given in their honor.

We are glad to report Mrs. Elserious operation. She returned home last Thursday.

Brother Miles is resting better and is able to sit up a little.

Prof. Patterson and family vis Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. was in Houston visiting rela- Will appreciate patronage.

The young people have enjoyed Talmage Head and Hollis

Clifford Dellis and family moved near Mullin. We regret to School started again Monday. lose these people from our com-

Brother Mitchell married them. much, as they are good workers

gone from our community, but visited in the Chas. Welch home wish them a very happy life in last week.

J. M. Oglesby and family enjoyed a fine dinner at his broth-

Brother Mitchell and family of Mullin spent Christmas in the

Grandmother Shaw enjoyed a Clyde Kerby returned to birthday dinner at the home of Casland, last Sunday. A few relatives and friends were present

Haughty Doggett and family have moved to the place vacated by Sam Richardson. Mr. Rich-Imagination is a wonderful ardson moved near Mullin. Miss Pearl Casbeer, who

teaches in the Lometa school, None of the great inventions visited home folk Christmas. Hubert Geeslin and family ac-

near Evant one day last week. Miss Gent of Star is visiting in

Mrs. Ed Reeves and children Novel ways to use common- ate dinner Christmas with Mr.

World's renowned prophylaction that makes mountains out tie for colds, flu and pneumonia. of mole hills and sees the results Take Chiropractic. Understand

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hurdle came over from Cameron Christmas. Happy and cheerful one min- for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. N

The Philathea class of the Methodist Sunday school will sell home made cakes and pies and serve coffee at Long & Berry's store Saturday afternoon. Will appreciate patronage.

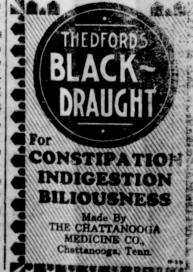
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Starnes returned to their home in San Marcos Wednesday, after spending the holidays here with her parents and at Grosvenor, with his father, and other relatives.

Barch has the finest line of samples for suits, mants and tor

he has ever carried, and the price is just right.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weems of Fleuvanna, Miss Grace Weems of Back to my subject, I can best sionary sermons, when the vote Dallas and Miss Jewell Hicks of

> Why not buy cordwood and save money? Spanish Oak and Live Oak. Any size, all green. Real cords \$4.50 per cord. Sawing included. Phone 263 -F. C. Phil-



# Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Pile and

baby of McAllen spent last week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Smith and little daughter spent Christmas in Temple with her father.

Mrs. Duke Carroll and children of Graham spent Christmas here with her parents and tors other relatives.

Mrs. Floyd Mullan of Dallas fam spent a few days here during Mrs. the holidays, to the delight of Chris her many friends.

The Philathea class of the been Brother Stripling will be here ited relatives in Cleburne last Methodist Sunday school will school Saturday and Sunday. Every- week. He returned home in time sell home made cakes and ples in a r to fill the pulpit at North Ben- and serve coffee at Long & Ber- and sa Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright of nett for Brother Mayfield, who ry's store Saturday afternoon. the

al Roger Smith of ancht part of last herrelatives.

S.1 and daughter, Ett: were visitors Carsterday. les and wife of

on hristmas visireln this city. nd Mord Gray and visiteir daughter, allu Brownwood

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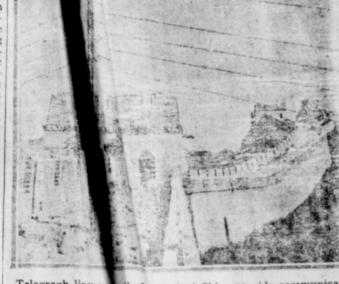
Automatic Exchanges to Relieve Situation in One of World's Oldest Countries

"Telephone girls in China are often required to know three or four lan-guages," says Moses D. Swen, Chinese national government student studying in this country, in the WESTERN ELEC-TRIC NEWS. "The Chinese often use TRIC NEWS. two or three dialects, sometimes inone telephone call. For instance, in Shanghai, which is an international city as far as population is concerned, three dialects most commonly spoken include Mandarin, Shangha and Cantonese. This situation has resulted in the adoption of the dial sys tem wherever new telephone equip ment is installed.'

The rotary automatic system, wit a capacity of 10,000 lines, was installed n Shanghai during 1928, serving both the International Settlement and the French Concession. The Chinese Gov. ernment's Department of Communica tion maintains a telephone system i the areas adjoining the Shanghai for-

Nanking, the present capital of the Nationalist Government, in conjunc tion with Pukow, on the opposite bank of the river, is destined to be become one of China's foremost commercial and transportation centers.

The National Government Bureau Communications in 1928 placed an the city of Nanking. Plans then in cluded a new underground and aerial cable system. The selection of dial telephones as a means of modernizing Government. The new system operates on a five-digit basis. Not only will also be able to converse with any Dial telephones are also being considered for Peking and Tientsin, and will, no doubt, be adopted in the phone lines.



Telegraph lines over the Cat Wall of China provide communication between Manchuria and Magolia. This famous wall is over 2,00 years old. The china is gradual years old. The picture stres as evidence that China is gradualldinner ing to the mys of the western hemisphere.

Mukden is the political cent and between Shanghai and Nanking wived ommercial city of Manchuria Two clephone companies operate n the ity, one Chinese and the other Japanese. The Chinese Telephone dministration at Mukden has also decided Chinkiang. Shanghai, the start at Nanking, passes tration at Mukden has also decided Chinkiang. stration at Mukden has also tecided install automatic telephones, and settlements, and ends at as been promised an appropriation of of which are commercial and in

\$1,000,000 for this purpose. An automatic telephone system has been put into operation at Harbin. The of installing a telephone system Those Harbin system is owned and operated tween all the provinces under its justice.

Installation of long distance series

by the Chinese Eastern Railway Combinese Fastern Railway operate a total of five separate interurban elephone lines. In the provinces under its james. J. the provinces of Chill Willis of the provinces of Chill Willis of the provinces of Chill Willis of Chinese Eastern Railway operate a total of five separate interurban elephone lines. pleting a through line from Tsingly, J.

FRIDAY

# SATURDAY

Crackers, Brown's, 3 lb. K. C. 20c

Coffee, Flagship, with cu, saucer and plate \$1.05 Del Monte Peaches, slice Ketchup, best grade

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News Notes Glipped From the Mullin Enterprise

## KING OF BIRDS

Christmas of Mrs. Bolten's J. D. Long, who officiated. children and grandchildren. feast of turkey, dressing, cakes groom, idge and children and Mrs. Tip Hart. Bur Anderson of Kerrville, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leinneweber and Francis Leinneweber.

Mrs. Bolten returned home with her daughter, Mrs. Etherdge and expects to make an extended visit in Kerrville.

#### A FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Willis ful life. were pleasantly surprised on Christmas day. They were expecting to spend the day away from home, but received a letter Christmas Eve stating that ent the next day. Mrs. Willis Mrs. Sid Cooksey. was alarmed at having such a adual dinner with them so unexpectedly, but her worries were short lived as the visitors arking wived early the next morning

with loads of good things to nents of salads, a delicious ton. boiled ham, an abundance of Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Miss Dona ton. Chili Willis of Brownwood, Dr. and Shultz, all of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Henson and

on of Gustine. About four- family, the past week. hirty supper was served and fter expressing their enjoyent of the day they returned their respective homes.

## WEDDING BELLS

The marriage of Denton ith, formerly of Mullin and Bernice Fanning of Carls-N. M., took place in Carlson Christmas day at the and Mrs. J. L. Fanning. spent the holidays with Mrs. nediately after the wedding emony Mr. and Mrs. Smith groom's sister, Mrs. Carl ex converges; then to Mullin to visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith. The happy young moved f ple expect to return home the way of Dallas and Fort th for a completion of the

th for a completion of the il tour.

e bride is a beautiful young and has won the hearts of the large circle of the the large circle of the m's old friends in this sec-The groom is a most amous young business man and worthy man, who we ed to Carlsbad a few years

relatives and old nds join the Enterprise in ading congratulations and wishes for a prosperous, y future for this deserving

> N. Crockett Ip make

## MISS ALTA DENNIS WEDS

Miss Alta Dennis and J. T. Mrs. E. V. Bolten and her Hart were united in the holy weber, enjoyed a home-coming mas Eve at the home of Rev. ill for several days.

The happy young couple were Pictures of four generations a sister of the bride and the thwaite. were taken and will always be party enjoyed a delicious supprized by the family. A pretty per at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christmas tree and a bountiful Z. T. McCown, sister of the

and pies and various salads and The charming bride is the friuts were enjoyed by Mr. and oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Williams of Fort E. L. Dennis, of this section. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rob- The groom grew to manhood erts and son, Mrs. They Ether- here, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

> The yung couple have wisely decided to establish a nome out on a good farm, three miles north of Mullin, in the Duren emmunity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hart are extended the best wishes of their many friends and may suc them through a long and use- spent Sunday at Ebony, the

Mary Ruth Fletcher has been out of school this week on account of illness.

Miss Beatrice Cooksey of all the near relatives of Mr. Temple is at home for a brief

Charles Hays and family the first of the week. large crowd to eat Christmas have been called to Brownwood

Mrs. and Mrs. W.S.Kemp and Wilba Kemp have returned t. Turkeys, dressing, eran- home from a visit to Mr. and

Mrs. W. L. Barker and Miss cak's, pies, candies, fruits and Verna Lee Barker are at home, nuts were spread for the feast. after spending the past week system Those present were Mr. and end in San Saba with Mrs. Hor- of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs.

n Tie Mrs. G. L. Lewis and son, Mr. had the following visitors the and Mrs. Arch Lewis and fam-first of the week, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carlisle and children of and children of and children of and children bisher Wigley Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. school than to suffer an attack

Mr. and Mrs. Gyle Lockett amily of Indian Gap, Mr. and and children of Lamesa visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. nd Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hen- J. Lockett, and T. G. Vines and

> Rev Vernon Shaw, pastor of the Baptist church here, was down from Brownwood Tuesday meeting his members and looking after business.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and son and daughter, Mae and Rex, spent the day at Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chesser's home in Goldthwaite on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Martin and son of Rising Star and Miss ne of the bride's parents, Grace McFarland of Kerrville W. H. McFarland and children.

Mrs. I. McCurry has returned ceeded to El Paso for a home from Gatesville, where of visit and from there they she was called to the bedside of It to Crane for a visit with a very sick sister, who was latgroom's sister, Mrs. Carl ex conveyed to a sanitarium at

Joe Wilkins and family have moved from Mrs. W. E. Blackman's farm to the Pease place formerly occupied by Fred Pafford, Luther Green and fam ily have located on the Black-

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Brewster and little daughter of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. Happy Shelton of Fort Worth were Christmas guests in the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tippen and children of Lometa and Miss Cleo Blim Clark of Abilene made a short visit in this city Saturday, as they were returning from Abilene to Lometa. Miss Clark was en route to her school at Devine, after spending the holidays in Abilene with her father, J.R.Clark,

and family. e. and Mrs. C. Kirkpatrick, a salesman for Walker, Smith & Co., at Amawing Co., Miss Nell Kirkpatrick of cent attack of pneumonia. The

of the week.

Edgar Burkett suffered an

Friends here will regret to

W. C. Hancock and family accompanied Miss Lela Han- spent the holidays in Brown- Bangs. day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Canady

the guests of their son, R. P. Canady, and family. Miss Rosa Meck Fletcher and

ed to Stephenville, where they are attending college. J. L. Boland and family of Goldthwaite were recnet guests

Miss Mary Willis have return-

of M. Boland and family and J. D. Lockett and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith cess and happiness abide with and S. V. Roberts and family Henry and family.

> guests of Wood Roberts. of Hico were holiday visitors Mr. and Mrs. J. B. F. Wigley. of Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Vann.

op, a former school mate of Eola, after visiting in the home and family. and Mrs. Willis would be pres- visit with her parents, Mr. and Miss Clemmie Mae Hancock, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

home by Miss Marie Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bramblett Jerry Davis and children of

and children, Fisher Wigley Ben Peak. and family and Mrs. Ashley Weathers spent Friday with My, and Mrs. J. B. Wigley at

Mrs. Annie Jackson and son, J. W., of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Goodwin and children spent the past week with Mrs. J. L. Burkett and with Mr. Perry Goodwin and family.

Wade Ivy has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to be at home from the sanitarium. His mother, Mrs. Gladys Crockett, has returned to Austin to resume her stenographic

Vernon Jones and Warren Duren are among the group of students who have returned to their respective colleges. These two boys are attending Tech at Lubbock and are proud of their

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wortman and son, Frank, Jr., of Tuttle, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Barney Herrington and eildren and Miss Imogene Herrington of Brownwood were holidays visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Herrington

Allen Weathers Jr., of Houston came by recently for a brief visit with Ashley Weathers and family, en route to Canyon for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weathers. Ashley accompanied his brother to Canyon and spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith enjoyed Christmas day with her parents at Rio Vista. They report a very disagreeable drive home and being stuck in the mud near Lake Merritt from nine until two o'clock Friday morning. It required both energy and perseverance to dig out of that mud.

Leverett Henry accompanied his brother, Wilbur Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cobb, H. Tom Whitset to Abilene the first of the week. Leverett is C. Wasserman Brownwood were dinner guests other boys continued their journey to Lamesa, after h ort stop in Abilene.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hancock was quite ill for iting her brother, Ozelle Robinseveral days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speck of Bangs were visitors of Mr. Democrat, was transacting bus and Mrs. E. P. Smith Sunday.

Bert and Ben Patterson of Goldthwaite were week end thwaite was a guest of Miss guests of their ancle, R. H. Pat- Nell Kirkpatrick Friday. attack of appendicitis the first terson. C. L. Curb, a substantial citi-

L. W. Wigley and J. N. Crock zen of Prairie, was in town Sat-The little son of Mr. and Mrs. ett and their families have re- urday looking after business. daughter, Mrs. F. E. Leinne- bonds of matrimony on Christ- F. E. Burkett has been quite cently canned a couple of beeves

hear of the critical illness of of Ben Arnold were Christmas day Twenty guests were present. attended by Miss Leona Dennis, Mrs. C. R. Wilson, in Gold- guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McDonald.

Miss Katie Jule Crockett

cock to Trickham the past Sun- wood, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clark. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lockespent the 25th in Brownwood ridge of Comanche enjoyed the neweber. Yuletide with Mr. and Mrs. C.

R. Willis and Mrs. W. H. Locke The little month old infant of | ing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barring-

cemetery Friday. Clint Henry and family of and Mrs. E. I. Oxley, and Mr. S. M. Casey

Mesdames R. W. Hull of Pen here with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. dleton and F. E. Forgy and son Wigley and at Caradan with

was a guest of Miss Clemmie G. B. Wallace, the past week.

on account of the serious illness Jennie Vee Wallace and Ailene Green and family and Elam W. C. Hancock. of his father, Mr. George Hays. Herrington went to Lometa re- Wright and family of Comancently and were accompanied che county on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Guthrie friend of the editor, was in Fort Worth to resume her sauce, celery, assort- Mrs. C. E. McCormick in Hous- and Mrs. J. Davis and town Monday from his ranch work, after a pleasant vacation Miss Arlene Herrington were home at Duren and called on here with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. the editor and renewed his sub- Hays and other relatives and Truman Vaughn in Goldthwaite scription for the Enterprise, friends.

Mys. Meredith Chesser is visson, and family.

C. R. Willis, a ranchman of iness here Monday.

Miss Irma Harrison of Gold-

E. A. Kemp attended the fu-

neral of Miss Pauline Stubbs Mr. Carmichael and family in Brownwood on Christmas Mrs. G. W. Chancellor and chil-Mrs. Ernest Fisher and chil-

dren recently visited her parents, Mr a.nd Mrs. Staggs, at

Mr. and Mrs. Ross and baby ton died in Brownwood Thurs- of Valera were visitors of Miss day and was buried at Duren Mary Kemp the latter part of the week.

Glen Casey, a student at San Corsicana were here for the hol Marcos, spent the holidays here idays with their parents, Mr. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ed Hortz and children of Priddy spent the past week Mr. and Mrs. Oran Coore with her father, Carl C. Wasser Miss Ruth Robinson of Bish- have returned to their home at man, and W. H. Wasserman and W. L. Barker have return- lists of the visitors and feast-

R. C. Duren and family enspent the holidays with the their mother looking well and fine birds have been dethroned Mrs. Will Wallace and Misses joyed the company of Kirk families of A. F. Shelton and in comparatively good health. and beheaded recently.

Miss Ina Hays, who is in training at Harris sanitarium at Carl C. Wasserman, a good Fort Worth, has returned to

Dorothy Casey had a severe Mrs. J. B. Applewhite and attack of tonsilitis during the Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Applewhite holidays and is not yet recover-Mr. and Mrs. George Absher Lake Merritt were recent visi- and daughter, Miss Helen, of ed sufficiently to attend school. tors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Guth- Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. She has always been a most Allen of Levelland went to Lam punctual pupil and she thinks pasas Wednesday and spent it is harder to be absent from

Jack Cox and son, Carl, are at home from an extended trip in iting his daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carmichholidays with her parents, Mr. at Goldthwaite. and Mrs. A. G. Weston, and other relatives here.

Judge L. E. Patterson and family of Goldthwaite and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Priddy of Priddy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patterson Sunday.

J. S. Kemp and family and dren; also Joe Ratliff were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kemp on Christmas day.

August Wasserman had a severe attack of flu recently and had the following guests Sun-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown of has not been well since. He ex- day to help them enjoy a good Brownwood were recent guests pects to go to Temple and go turkey dinner: Mr. and Mrs. of her mother, Mrs. F. A. Lein- through the clinic one day this H. S. Casey and children of

G. M. Fletcher had an attack Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ragsdale of influenza for several days and mother, Mrs. Carrie Mclast week, but is now recover- Cown, of San Saba recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Mc-Cown and Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

> spent Christmas Eve with J. S. serious illness of their mother, Kemp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ball. However, she has Kemp were en route to Whon rallied and seems to be improvto make merry with their grand ing at the present; owing to her children over old Santa.

Miss Merle Toliver and Ver- Mrs. G. E. Moses and pretty Fisher Wigley and family of non Toliver of Stephenville little daughter expect to leave Iowa Park spent the holidays visited Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Davis in a few days for their home at and others here the past week. Houston. They have had a de- who had guests and sumptious Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie.

> ed from a visit to their mother, ing. Anyway, if there are any Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Han- Mrs. E. C. Barker, at Rosebud. King of Birds left, their lives cock and children of Hamilton They had a fine visit and found are in danger for many of the

Miss Bernice Cox is visit ael of Ben Arnold spent the her sister, Mrs. Jim Weathe

We regret to report that T W. Cryer has been suffering from an attack of lumbago for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crouch have been recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wallace. Bert Crouch and family are moving to Los Angeles, Texas, about seventy miles from San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Casey Brownwood, S. M. Casey and family and G. M. Fletcher and family of this city; also Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isom of San

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ball and Mr. Morris of Maybell were Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Kemp called here on account of the advanced age, her recovery is considered doubtful, according

There were so many people lightful visit in the home of feasts the past week during the holidays that it has been an Judge Barker of San Angelo impossibility to get complete

# Season's Greetings

and Good Wishes for the people of Mills and surrounding Counties May Prosperity Reign throughout the

year Mills County Cheese Factory H KAUFMAN, Manager

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## LOTHWAITE EAGLE

Because, he said, his conscience hurt him every time he "sunk a tooth" in a chicken drumstick during the last thirty-four years, a Heavener, Okla. man Sunday sent a check to Hot Springs manufacturer, as payment for the seven fryingsize chickens he stole from him

Secretary Hyde said Friday, Congress would be asked to appropriate the full \$45,000,000 authorized for drouth relief. At the same time he made it clear that no food loans would be made from the fund. The loans he said, will be made for seed, feed and for production purposes, such as fertilizers and for gasoline and oil for tractors.

The American public pays its debts conscientiously, the commerce department reports in its first national survey of eredit conditions. Tremendous! amounts are sold annually in this country on credit, but merchants seldom lose through failure to collect, the marketing service division chief re-

Validity of several statutes, including three of the most important revenue-producing laws was questioned by Rice Tilley, first assistant attorney general, in a letter mailed Saturday to R. S. Sterling, governor-elect, suggesting the changes he believed should be made by the incoming Legislature. The three ax laws, invalidity of which ras suggested by Tilley, are he gasoline tax law, the franhise statutes and the gross production tax law.

Senator Norvis Friday turnty movement and said he would not be a candidate for president. At the same time the Nebraska Republican Independent said he would propose in the next Congress a constitutional amendment abolishing the electoral college, to enable 'a man to run independent of any party for president." This could not be done under the present system, Senator Norand organizations in every conpressional district

Further hearings on the ap-Saturday by the Interstate Com ing the oral arguments set for Jan. 8. After division four of the commission had denied authe full commission granted reproposed line. After this is re- ular Mechanics Magazine, ceived a new date for the arguments will be set.

frauded of \$150,000, a United States District Attorney's office in New York charged Friday, by a company whose office's were indicted last week for mail fraud, Clark W. Parker, 68, a trustee of the Church of the Strangers in New York and alleged head of the promotion scheme, was indicted with his son and fifteen others last week by a Federal grand jury in connection with sale of stock in the Automotive Royalties Corporation, Assistant Federal Attorney Tompkins declared the corporation dealt in an autemobile invention described by the promoters as "marvelous, that in 1929 gross stock were \$36,698,000.

# ietting'. **Up Nights**

#### **NEW INVENTIONS**

Coin-in-the-slot ice-cream ma-

yolks unbroken.

hot for several days.

pitcher and manager of the without going to the grocery or Washington "Senators," has market for anything except introduced an entertoining base sugar, salt and flour. Similar ball game played on a board reports are being received from with a spinning top.

many other objects are being Mexico. two sheets of glass.

vater and is easily installed.

as in the regular compartments.

To aid the golfer in keeping ount of his strokes, a score and is offered which can be ittached to the back of the club head, while a pencil fits

For the motorist who would plication of the Abilene and like to take a power boat along Southern Railway to extend to on a trip, but does not care to San Angelo were decided upon be bothered with a troiler or cradle, a collapsible craft with merce Commission in postpon- detachable outboard motor has been made.

So small that it can be held in the hand and used much like quests for the re-argument. This a fountain pen, a tiny grinding at the face value you are trying think that you are, it is worthwas cancelled to permit the sub tool, powered by compressed to put over, but it is not worth mission of evidence dealing air, employs mounted grinding anything in the long run. only with the volume of traffic wheels and smoothing stones of which would be handled by the various shapes and sizes. -Pop you if you tried to live up to

## BUY WOOD FROM PHILIPS

Big truck load, dry and green, sawed right length. Priced right. Phone me 263B.—F. C. Philips.

#### A MILLION CANS OF FOOD

The farm women of the south chines that are electrically re- west, led by enthusiastic and biggest factories were intend- history of the railways of the frigerated have been installed capable home demonstration ing to make the same or a larg- United States," says a spokesin some New York skyscrapers, agents, have provided food for er appropriation for lubricants man for the lines. "The vailbeen tested successfully in ilies that have in times past time without adequate greas- disaster. Effecting a saving in time, la this year fully supplied with and inescapeable expenses. The the industry is limited to vis- that occurs is, how will the gov bor and material, a portable some to spare. Visits to the electric paint mixer can be used bank or to the merchant for both in the hop and on the job. the money with which to buy food supplies to carry the fam-Handling sixty broken eggs ily over until another harvest minute, an egg separator will be rate in some communisorts whites and yolks, or de- ties. Down in southeast Texas ivers the two together with the in eight counties there have been more than 1,000,000 con tainers of food canned or pre-Insulated so thoroughly that served, Pantry shelves and celt retains heat indefinitely, an lars are loaded with canned electric water heater, once chicken, canned beef of various heated, will keep its contents cuts, pickles, vegetables of all kinds, fruits, preserves and jellies. Some are prepared to serve Walter Johnson, famous seven or eight course dinners other sections of the southwest including Texas, Oklahoma, Walls, table tops, shelves and Arkansas, Louisiana and New

made of a special laminated The significance of this work glass that has a thin layer of a on the part of the Home Demcomposition material between onstration Department of the Extension Service is just beginning to be understood by Intended particularly for merchants and bankers. Bankclass room use and for salesmen, 'ers find that there are fewer a compact projecting machine risky loans and merchants will for showing still pictures is so soon see results in the sale of small that it fits easily in the shome equipment, lumber, cepocket like a small camera, Iment, clothing and dry goods.

Farm families who have pro-Light and power for the farm duced and canned a year's suphome or country estate are sup- ply of food, who supplement it plied from a compact hydro-/with chickens, eggs and dairy electric plant that requires a products will live well this wincomparatively small volume of ter and enter the new season with a smaller burden of debt than ever before, or none at To take care of the increase all. Whatever they raise in the of air mail, one of the large tri- form of major crops, when sold quary purported to contain a motored flying post offices has will be clear money. At least been designed so that mail can the cost of food for the winter which Roman soldiers placed be carried in its wing as well will not be charged against it. on the brow of Christ before -Farm and Ranch.

### THE BLUFF

have led others to believe, have to Archduke Ludwig, brotherin a receptacle in the shafe near you not cheated yourself into The sacred relic, one of the Sr., a farmer and bee man of putting up a losing bluff.

> And are you not the one who suffers most thereby?

As long as you are satisfied with veneer you won't try to

But your bluff does not fool discerning people.

You may mislead scatterbrains and shallow, superficial

It may please you to have these lightweights admire you

It would be far better for ideals which you could express and that indicate what you are over.

fellowing.

isfaction for self.

#### GOING TOWARD DISASTER CASH BOX LUBRICANT

If it were announced author- "We are nearing the end of itatively that the owners of our one of the worst years in the three squares a day on thous- next year nobody would have roads are still the backbone of gone into the winter with but ing. The cost of the grease is same idea is applicable to adpricant of the money machine. No advertising means squeaky nachinery, hot box and final disintegration. To make things and not dispose of them may signify a creative spirit in the maker, but it doesn't signify and to leave the big idea un-The manufacturer ciency in their history. They magined his part was done have spent a gigantic sum of when he had made the stuff, money in improving service, in Well, the old way went by the eliminating car shortages, in of the first part, the manufac. and serve the public. onsumers. The retailer how- should not be overlooked, but ever, remains the predominant even that is secondary to the force in advertising. His place damage done the nation's transonly a habitation, but a name, agency, whether or not subsiferings believed in. He must the case of the waterways, can popularize his store just as the perform the service of the railmanufacturer must popularize roads. Railroad entrenchment his product. Many refuse to ac- must, inevitably, result in inede, therefore, many fail. dustrial and agricultural re-State Press in Dallas News.

#### CROWN OF THORNS

A Sixteenth Century reli-IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF section of the Crown of Thorns the crucifixion is reposing in the vaults of a New York pawn broker, the Evening Post says. The art dealer who placed it Instead of being what you there attributes its ownership in-law of former Empress Zita. most interesting in the world if Goldthwaite, Texas, are hereby genuine, is said to have been given notice that on the 18th held in the Austrian royal fam- day of December, 1930, the said ily since the Sixteenth Cent Albert M. Hunt, Sr., filed his petury. The supposed portion of tition herein praying for a dethe Crown of Thorns is set in a cree discharging him from all jeweled compartment surround debts provable against his esed by figures of the Virgin tate in bankruptcy, except such Mary, St. John and angels. The compartment is lined with pearls and emeralds, one of 10

> while to be real and not a sham. There is no sense in cheating yourself to please others.

Work out a plan for self im- day of January, 1931, file with provement and really put it

There will then be a degree There would be greater sat- of satisfaction from which you will gain something, which is Even though you fail to be of value to you. - Houston all that you want others to Chronicle.

#### SUPPLY AND DEMAND

The Canadian wheat farmer is getting about 45c a bushel for his grain, on the wagon, He loves his independence, his self Small boats of all-steel con- ands of farms. The records thought the matter noteworthy our entire system of transporstruction that are unsinkable made in some sections are al- It is so generally agreed that tation and as an industry, they er. But if the government can such other business as may and fireproof recently have most astonishing. Farm fam- machines can not run long at a are moving straight toward put him in a pool and keep him afloat, he no doubt is ready for the trial. It is better to float This might seem exaggeratlittle food on their shelves are regarded as one of the fixed ed to one whose knowledge of than to sink. The next question ual evidences of their wealth- ernment do what supply unvertising. The advertisement of their great land-holdings, equip. does? The government can't the factory's product is the lu- ment and payrolls. But the rail consume the wheat. It can buy executives support it with sta- it or finance it only to sell it tistics. The last few years-and, If the pool holds it grain until in particular 1930-have pro-next crop time, awaiting a duced a sad record of depleted higher market, it will find two earnings, vising taxes, falling crops telescoping into each othfreight and passenger business er. It has happened that way and a decline in railroad em- with our own wheat and cotsell what is made for sale is ployment. Where, in former ton. Our farm board has a big the big idea in all manufacture, years, they earned four or five stock of both these staples on or six per cent on their invest- hand. At present market prices lubricated is to see it fall down ment, they now earn one or there is a big loss to the board, or fly to pieces. A few years ago two or three per cent. They or rather to the Federal Treasnearly all advertising was left manage to get that only by the ury, on its operations to date. to distributors, to retailors most stringent economy and Doubtless that loss would have mostly, with wholesalers sect the highest standards of effi-been sustained by the wheat farmers without the boards intervention. Many observers believe, however, that the govboard. It didn't work. Unknown promoting safety - and now ernment has intimidated grain merchandise was so hard to sell they are at a point where even and cotton traders to such an the selling cost mounted. Today their credit is imperiled. A prof. extent that speculative buyers the primary party, the party itless industry can not progress as well as speculative sellers have, by stepping out of the turer, is aware of the necessity The damage done to railroad picture, left a hiatus which no of making his goods known to workers and stockholders political contribution can fill. In the last event, all else aside, it is the consumer demand for commodities that makes their of business must acquire not portation system. No other price. When there are more commodities than consumers no It must be known, and its of- dized by the government as in power on earth-nothing short of divine providence-can keep the price high. Big farming has made little prices.-State Press

in Dallas News.

Nothing can do more to

THE UNITED STATES FOR

THE NORTHERN DISTRICT

OF TEXAS, AT SAN ANGELO.

In the matter of Albert M. Hunt,

Sr., Bankrupt, No. 514 in Bank

Creditors of Albert M. Hunt.

debts as are by law specially ex-

cepted thereform, and said pe-

ition having been referred to

Carter T. Dalton as Special Mas-

creditor or other party in inter-

est desiring to oppose the grant-

ing of such discharge as prayed

for, shall on or before the 20th

he undersigned, formal notice in

writing of such opposition, and

within ten days from such last

bjections must be filed hereun-

Special Master.

mentioned date, specifications of

CARTER T. DALTON,

, it is ORDERED that any

San Angelo, Texas,

December 19, 1930.

create depression than a totter,

ing railroad industry.

# STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the sotckholders of the First Nation. al Bank of Goldthwaite, Texas will be held at the office of Bank on Jan. 13, 1931, a o'clock p. m., for the electi erly come before the meeting

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#### LOCK SPRINGS

ad a nice sized crowd at and B. Y. P. U.

niel and Philip Niebols, urday. oup captains; Waldine Tray- Mrs. Milton Stanley and chil-

our Christmas tree was real ched Rock Springs. They be noon. Roberson gets the praise for day afternoon. hing the young ones their Dial Rainey from Ranger

week I'll try to get them ck just where they belong. ere were several Christand birthday dinners durhe holidays, so watch and Believe me, I enjoyed

invited. I wish all a prosus New Year. Maybe I'll nore to eat next year. have a good time at his with colds and some suffering

Saturday night. Rio, Douglas Robertson ter such a nice vacation. family and Walter Robert-Marion Robertson and fam home Wednesday afternoon. nity, Miss Ruby Johnson er and sister in the city. m San Saba and Mrs. Eula

and Mrs. John Roberts stmas Eve to the bedside of ter Point to Sunday school. We call, Roberts' brother, George kland, who died in a short after they got there. We nd our sympathy to Mr. Mrs. Roberts in their sor-

ist Friday there was a hday dinner prepared by Stark families for Mrs. Joe is in J. C. Stark's home. se present were Arthur th and wife from Batson, Stark and family and Davis and family from er Point, Ray Stark and from Norton, Dial Raney Ranger, J. F. Davis and Mrs. Eula Nickols, W. A. and Miss Nellie D.

W. McNutt moved to his m at Trigger Mountain this ek. We hate to lose these od neighbors.

Another good dinner: Those enjoyed a good feast at O. McClary's Sunday prered by Mrs. McClary and iss Ethel were John W. Roband wife, W. A. Cooke boys, Abbie Hunt and rdy McClary.

Mrs. Lillie Moore and Miss Malie from Brownwood, Mrs. lian Miller and son from eman visited in E. D. Robon's and J. M. Traylor's nes during the holidays.

fiss Ethel McClary and Nel-D. Cooke spent Thursday ht in the Nickols home. J. F. Davis and wife enjoyed

nice dinner in Arlie Davis' nome Sunday in Brown county. Mrs. J. C. Stark and J. T. vis ited Joe Davis and family at Ridge last Friday night.

Mesdames Dunkle and Roush left Saturday morning early for ieir homes in Del Rio.

Landy Ellis and family and diss Waldine Traylor arrived nome Sunday evening, after a few day's visit in Oklahoma. J. O. McClary and Mr Tiner

enjoyed quite a feast Christ-mas day with Mr. and Mrs. fartman in the city.

omer Doggett and wife and sters visited in the Nickols ome Saturday night.

Beryl Turner and wife visitd in the Traylor home during he holidays.

McClary and Mr. Tiner il bed time with Mr. and

berts Saturday night.

ate upper in the Mcne Friday night.
hel Mobery and Mrs.

cols took dinner with

Joe Roberts and family in town hope he over sleeps every Sunlast Tuesday.

John Shelton and family who were not at Sunday sat until bed time Friday night night to see their girl friends. with Grandmother Westerman elected B. Y. P. U. offi- and Marvin Spinks and family.

Sunday night. James J. T. Robertson and family kols, president; Mrs. Chad- visited in Walter Robertson's vice 'president; Oleta home at Lake Merritt last Sat-

assistant choirister. We dren from San Saba visited in pt Mr. Chadwick as quiz the Westerman and Spinks homes last week.

a hard time getting his ed in the Robertson home in family Monday night. ndeer to know that they had Big Valley last Friday after-

very unruly. Santa was Mrs. Will Stark and Mrs. to everyone. Our Christ- Austin Whitt and children vis- parents. pageant was fine. Mrs. E. ited in J. C. Stark's home Fri-

went home Sunday, after visst week everybody had iting his friend, Miss Florence home or gone visiting, so Stark, during the holidays. Philip Ford, Jr., from San

Angelo and Charles Ford Cham bers from Santa Anna visited the Nickols boys Friday after-

Claud Smith and wife moved here all Busy Bee was in- to the J. R. Davis farm this week. We welcome this couple bite I ate everywhere I into our neighborhood.

Joe Huffman and wife moved last week on R. C. Webb's farm. Some celebrated Christmas New Year. C. Webb let the young too much, as there are several

with the toothache. ose who ate Christmas din Florence Stavk and Oleta n J. T. Robertson's home Daniel, Herbert and Horace and friends here and at Mullin Mrs. Harvey Dunkle and Cooke and Ray Stark began during the holidays and called ing animals is not so large as San Antonio Drug Co., drove

Bentley Clements and Philip experienced in the newspaper and family from Lake Mer- Ford, Jr., visited in the Nickols work and is connected with the 000 this season.

from Big Valley, Woody Oscar Gatlin enjoyed a good one of the neatest appearing

day morning.

Jack Robertson and Horace school. We missed from Lometa and Abijah Stark Cooke went to San Saba Friday

The Nickols boys spent most

of the holidays getting wood. Mrs. Loy Long and Mrs. Eula Nickols spent Monday in the Ellis home.

Mrs. Dorman Westermann and daughter visited in the Spinks home last week.

J. T. Davis and wife and Mrs We were sorry Santa had daughters, Exa and Ada, visit-Lawrence Ballard returned to

Chifton Ballard and family on the upper floor.

and George Lowery Ballard vis ited in C. Ballard's home last

ty last Saturday.

Mrs. Frankie Forgy of Hico, accompanied by her son, Rolene, made a visit to relatives fraternal visit. Mrs. Forgy is Hico News-Review, which is Horace Cooke got up too late those who know her. The Eagle day afternoon.

### NEIGHBORING NEWS

tems From Local Papers of

Raymond Jones left Saturday afternoon for Hagerman, N. M. to accompany his wife home. She had been at the bedside of her father, who, we are glad to report, had improved sufficiently for her return home.

The almost instantaneous re- near the Llano county line of sponse of the fire department to the Pecan Belt Highway Frithe alarm Saturday afternoon possibly avoided the destruc-Houston Saturday night, after tion by fire of the Page Hotel ed last Thursday from a Dallas spending the holidays with his when a gasoline iron exploded eye clinic, where he had been

known here, happened to the J. R. Davis of Coleman is grave misfortune of having his having some work done on his eft eye, put out one day last received notification of his apweek. Mr. Munroe was cutting pointment to an office position Herbert Cooke went back a window sash cord with a in the Department of Agriculto his school in Hamilton coun- pocket knife, and letting the ture under J. E. McDonald, the knife slip, stuck the blade up new head of the department, J. F. Davis and wife and to the handle in his left eye. It who takes office the first of Philip Nickols visited Monday was necessary to have the eye January. morning in W. A. Daniel's ball removed and the injury is Mrs. J. M. Baker and chilgetting along as nicely as could dren of Safford, Arizona, are As this is a new year, let's be expected. Mr. Munroe, who here to meet the brother and try to feed our Bird better. I lives at Brownwood, had 're-sisters in a family reunion with wish every one a prosperous cently had his right arm broken their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W BUSY BEE. and was using the knife in his B. Urquhart. They are all pres left hand .- Reporter.

#### LAMPASAS

While the catch of fur bear-

vlor and family of this com Christmas dinner with his moth county papers coming to this day morning at 1:00 o'clock at office. She was reared in Mul- his home at Bend, following an tiful buck undertook to beat

elled to Copperas Cove Sunday morning to go to Cen- was indeed appreciative of her A. R. Mace, who was reared in this county and lived here up

Towns Mentioned.

#### LOMETA

SAN SABA Sheriff Graves and Deputy Sid Gibson captured more than 10 pints of red whiskey and arrested two young men in a drag

force.-Record.

day night. Rev. E. E. Thomson returnsetting fire to one of the rooms for treatment. The operation was unusually successful and Bill Munroe, who is well the many friends will be glad to know that Brother Thomson is getting along nicely.

'till a few years ago, serving

Lampasas county as sheriff for

a number of years, passed thru

Lampasas Tuesday en route to

his home at Mexia. Mr. Mace is

a captain in the State Ranger

M. A. Morris of San Saba has

ent except the brother, W. B. Jr., who is with the U. S. Marines in China.

Tuesday morning, B. H. Wy-Gus Roush and son from their work again Monday, af- at the Eagle office for a short it has been during some years into San Saba with a wonderful past, there will be paid to catch 8-point buck on the running ers of this section around \$50,- board of his car, Monday afternoon he was coming down the Henry T. January died Tues- highway between Burnet and Llano at about 60 per. A beau-Philip Nickols dined with J. lin and her visits are always a illness of about two weeks. Fu- his car, and did it. But he went pleasure to neral services were held Tues- into the fence with such force that he fell with a broken neck. -News.

> Judge Charles Edward Bull. the Abe Lincoln of the movies, came in Monday evening and left Tuesday morning on his way to Los Angeles, expecting to stop for a short visit with G. M. Long and other former Mills county folk at Midland and other points in the west. He is well remembered and held in high esteem by the people of this county, among whom he spent his early life

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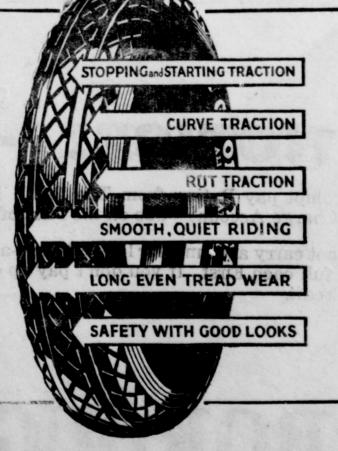
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# IT'S FEEDING THAT MAKES A FOOTBALL TEAM "FIGHT"



EDITOR'S NOTE

In his eleven years at Notre Dame University, prior to 1930, Knute Rockne has turned out four national championship teams and has seen 101 victories chalked up by the elevens under his guidance. Naturally, these men have been most carefully conditioned—for no sport is more exacting in its demands upon stamina than is the particular brand of football played by Coach Rockne's "Fighting Irish". We feel that Mr. Rockne's views on correct eating may be opied profitably by all who must face the struggle of modern life and surely no man is better able to speak authoritatively on this matter of outstanding im-

By Knute Rockne

Famous coach of champion Notre Dame teams. pictured above.

00 much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of proper diet in the moulding of a football team. A coach is faced with the task not only of bringing his men to a fine fighting edge for any particular game, but also of

carefully over what my men put | mental into their stomachs is even more important to assure a team's continued fitness than is the usual required abstinence from smoking and other undermining habits.

Mental alertness—so necessary in the Notre Dame system, where speed and the ability to think quickly are stressed more than sheer weight—is directly dependent upon a healthy body. And a healthy physique, as we all know, is one that is kept free at all times from those accumulations of residual poisons that might have been eliminated through a carefully balanced

Unfortunately, very few persons seem to "have time" to study their diet. They must be educated and guided in what to eat and what not to eat. This is particularly true of those just entering upon college life; and thus we find the conscientious coach faced with many duties other than teaching embryo stars the fundamentals of the game. Early in his experience he learns that he must emphasize the principles of hygiene and balanced diet along with his instruction in football lore—and see to it, personally, that every player has real appreciation of the needs of his body to endure the strain of competition on

dure the strain of competition on the gridiron.

Notre Dame football teams have been called the "elevan halfbacks", because we do not stress weight in the line so much as we insist upon speed and the ability to think quickly. This physical stamina and

alertness through strict adherence to funda mental dietary laws-and just a much stress is placed upon this building of bodily energy as is given to playing instructions in our workouts on the field. At Notre Dame, both the scrubs

and members of the varsity football team are held to a strict diet throughout the playing season. While this is not at all an unusual practice in collegiate athletics, we to believe that our system of conditioning is largely responsible for the success of the "Fighting Irish". In those special dishes which we prepare for our training table are included generous quantities of fruits, fibrous vegetables and those cereals that give a bulky "vegetable effect". Thus the normal secre al activities of the athlete's

are promoted, and his system keps free from accumulated residues that induce both mental and physical inertia.

Such a careful and rigorous schedule of diet brings real results. And it is imperative for the success of our teams that it should, for one physically weak or mentally sluggish man in the line creates a gap that may render the rest of his team mates impotent to win. The

from the Washboard country first of the week.

mother, Mrs. Leifester, and oth-

Rev. H. H. Dare, pastor of the

Jess and James Logan of San Clyde Weatherby and Miss Ga-

After Inventory

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Mrs. Joe Taff of Temple spent | Otto Lorenz of Priddy trans-Methodist church, spent the the first of the week here visitfirst of the week hunting in Me- ing relatives and was a guest in terday. the home of Mrs. Oltrogge.

J. O. Swindle, one of the best Antonio visited in the home of Arlington the first of the week, her aunt, Mrs. Oltrogge, and men of Mills county, was here Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fletcher the looking after business matters other relatives here the first of and meeting with his friends. The Philathea class of the

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson and reta Little returned to Austin Methodist Sunday school will and daughter visited in the son of Sutton county were here yesterday, to resume their stu- sell home made cakes and pies home of her brother, G. W. the first of the week visiting her dies in the University, after and serve coffee at Long & Ber- Smith, Saturday night. They spending the holidays with home ry's store Saturday afternoon, were en route to their home at Will appreciate patronage.

acted business the big town yes-

Mrs. Miller and son, Walter B. F. Geeslin was here from Hester, of Hestel, Mon., visited

Mrs. Ethel Ward and her son

#### CENTER POINT

letter is read we will have start- Priddy. ed another new year. This writer wishes a bright and prosperous 1931 for the Old Bird and all

We had thirty present for Sunday school Sunday morning. We elect officers for the coming year next Sunday. Everybody be pres-

A large crowd of young folk enjoyed a singing at Mr. Joe

spent Christmas with Mrs. Julia Taylor and children.

idays at home.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spinks. Earl Davis and family and Bernard Perry visited relatives in

Mrs. C. C. Wesson and children

A. B. Metes of Bangs spent Christmas with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Misses Eva and Julia Dee Fallon spent Christmas day with

are moving to Pompey Creek

Burnett are moving on the Ma-J. D. Fallon and family visit-

Mrs. Julia Taylor and Joe call-

ed; No. 771.

In the County Court of Mills County, Texas. December term; A. D. 1930., G.

W. C. Spruell, deceased, will, on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month, at Goldthwaite, in the county of Mills, state of Texas, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described tract or parcel of land

One hundred and forty acres

Beginning on the south bank

The Christmas holidays have

Spinks' home Sunday night. Calvin Decker of Gorman

Anderson Shelton, who is a

Mrs. R. V. Leverett is visiting

dined in the George Hill home

spent the week end with her pa-

French.

Vergie Mae Taylor. Leverett and Wilbur Henry

and Tom Witsett attended singing at Spinks' Sunday night. Manford Anderson and family

Alton Runnels and family of

ed at McDermotts Sunday after-

ed on Besse Hutchings Tuesday BLUE BELL.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of W. C. Spruell, deceas-

belonging to said estate to-wit:

A. Spruell, Administrator.

of land, the J. A. J. Butler survey originally granted to J. A. Stephens, Patent No. 372, Vol. 21, purchased a mile of American Abstract No. 747, located in Mills wire. Mr. Burdett is going to

of Pecan Bayou at n w corner of an elm brs s 43 w 41/2 crs; a pe- Let us get prosperity to going can brs n 52 e 2 vrs; thence s 680 again.

#### For Sale-One share in the Mills County Fishing Club. Price \$50 cash or \$60 in trade for cat-

Choice Rhode Island Red cockrels \$1.50 each. I have only few.-Mrs. John Bohannon Goldthwaite, Texas.

Incubators-I have two good incubators to trade for White Leghorn pullets. - D. Albert

Dale Geeslin is here from Arlington, meeting with his friends and former school mates.

vrs a st md in n line of Evans eacher at Denton, spent the hol- tract for s e corner fr wh a po brs s 54, w 5 vrs; do brs s 36, w 14 vrs. Thence w 1035 vrs,a stake on e bank of Bayou in n w corner of Evans tract on Dodson Big Spring during the holidays. vey fr wh an elm brs 87, 2 vrs. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Perry a hackberry brs n 871/2, e 2 vrs. stayed at their farm while they Thence up Pecan Bayou with its meanders n 42, e 170 vrs; n 151/2 Otis and Miss Besse Hutchings e 440 vrs; n 291/2, e 200 vrs; r 41 e 264 vrs; n 58, e 75 vrs; s 56, 100 vrs; s 25, e 73 vrs; s 111/2, 6 90 vrs; s 42, e 50 vrs; e 216 vrs; s 60, e 80 vrs; s 52, e 79 vrs; n 75, rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Good- e 65 vrs; to the place of begin-

The terms on which I will sell said lands are as follows: For cash to the highest bidder. Witness my hand this the 8th day of December, A. D. 1930.

G. A. SPRUELL. Administrator of the Estate of W. C. Spruell, deceased.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent-A nicely furnish come and gone and before this tle or hogs.-Bruno Schrank, ed house close in Modern conveniences and reasonable reasonable Apply at Eagle office.

> For Sale-50 to 100 Corn pullets at \$1 each, also a Copper Bronze toms, extra fine, at my ranch ten miles south of town, on highway 74.-M. L. Jernigan.

young horses and fillies, or will sell on time for good note.-See W. L. Eddy, Goldthwaite, Tex.

For Sale-Mammoth Bronze toms.—Aaron Cline, Route 3.

For Sale-M. Johnson cockrels imperial matings, pen pedigreed, \$2 each.—Frank Kerby, Caradan.

For Sale—Baled Johnson grass and millet at the barn on Adair farm in Big Valley, 35c per bale. -L. E. DuPuy.

Lost-The rear wheel of an invalid's chair, somewhere between Goldthwaite and North Bennett school house. Finder please leave at Caradan, phone office or notify E. M. Poge or the Eagle office. The chair is

Wanted to Rent-Two or three nicely furnished rooms. Call the Eagle office.

# NAILS AND STAPLES

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PAUL McCULLOUGH, Editor

Have you heard about the meanest man in the world? Yeah. He throws chewinggum in the streets for others to get stuck on.

J. R. Wilmeth of the Re-Notice is hereby given that I, tigating bought 2500 pounds of administrator of the estate of American Baker Perfect barbed

> "This job of bringing home the bacon is no joke," sighed one married man.

> "No", growled the other one, 'and on top of that I always have to stop at the bakery and being home the bakin', too."

Mr. J. M. Burdett has just start the new year off right.

Why not start your new year W. W. Terry survey, a stake for off by building that new barn, n e corner of this survey fr wh that new home, that new shed.

to build a new home in 1931.

A passenger, who was waiting to get off, began to laugh at

"If you were half a man. you'd help me on this bus, snapped the fat lady.

dam, if you were half a lady. you wouldn't need any help.

Something for you to remem-

DER SOLD" and we have EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING."

A young woman weighing only 300 pounds recently charg ard ed her husband with cruelty. He had traded in the family's onliest car for a Baby Austin.

BARNES & McCULLOUGH

# SPECIALS

## FOR SATURDAY At ARCHER'S

Oxydol, large, per package	220
Supposed lange	220
Chipso, large, per package	220
Catsup, Scott County, large bottle	190
Quart sour Pickles	220
Salad dressing, Paramount, 7 oz. jar	210
Matches, 6 boxes	160
Cranberries, nice, quart	
Oranges, 216 size, while they last, per doz.	180
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We will sell you 8 pound bucket of Vegetol the perfect shortening, for 75 cents when you buy 4 pounds of good Peaberry coffee for \$1.00. Come in and get a cup of this good coffee Saturday evening.

# ARCHER GROCERY CO.

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For Sale or Trade-Some good

for a crippled child.

Two Autos-One 1927 Chrysler coupe and one 1927 Reo coupe, for sale or trade for livestock .-D. Albert Trent.

-JANUARY 2, 1931.

Make a New Years resolution.

A lady much above the usu size was trying to enter a

her futile efforts.

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