## The $\mathfrak{C r o c k e t t}$ Courier.

## AMERICAN FARMER SOME NEWS OF THE SHOWS ABILITY TO CROCKETT OLL FIELD OVERCOME LOSSES <br> The Driskell well is growing

FINANCING REPORT DECLARES 41 PER CENT OF LOANS PAID WHEN DUE.

Washington, Dec. 21.-Th American farmer has demonAmerican farmer has demon-
strated that when properly fistrated that when properly financed he can weather the worst
economic storms, the war fieconcmic storms, the war fi-
nance corporation declared in its annual report sent to congress
today. The report set forth that today. The report set forth that
41 per cent of the money ad41 per cent of the moltural in dustry had been repaid either in
duty due.
Advances by the corporation saved the industry many mil lions of dollars, the report de-
clared, explaining that the corclared, explaining that the cor-
poration's officers believed its poration's officers believed its
activity had proved as beneficial in the restoration of confidence as in the actual pouring of cash tightest. The loans had made it possible for thousands of farmers to handle their products in on orderly fashion, it was add ed, and the confidence instilled in them through the knowledge
that money was available acted as a stabilizer, the value which, the report said, could only be estimated.

## Unable to Estimate Effect.

 "It is impossible," the report effect of the aid given ful effect of the aid given by the dustry, because calamities that are averted can never be measur ed. It is generally recognized however, that by providing as it did financing for more than 6, 900,000 head of live stock, thecorporation checked the demorcorporation checked the demor
alization in the industry the stockmen a breathing gave the stockmen a breathing spell
stabilized the market and turned the tide away from disaster toward recovery and reconstruc tion."
The
The effect of the corporation's
activity on the live activity on the live stock industry was typical of that on many was added, and satisfaction with the assistance rendered has been expresed to the corporation in countless ways.
"Large as is the number of advances made by the corpora-
tion," the report said, "it falls tion," the report said, "it fall far short of indicating the num ber of farmers who benerite
from them; for even those farm ers who have had no finarm assistance, directly or indirect assistance, directly or indirect ed by the general improvement in the credit situation in their
own communities, in neighborown communities, in neighbor-
ing districts, and in the country as a whole, as well as by the sta bilization of markets for many

Loans Decrease.
The report added that the gradual decrease in the number
of applications for loans further of applications for loans furthe reflected the general benefit which have had on the operature credit situation. Advances for agricultural and live stock purposes totalling $\$ 433,447,000$ in 37 States had been approved up to November 30. Of this $\$ 182,859,000$ went to 440 banking institutions, $\$ 77,761,000$ to $\$ 172,827,000$ to loan companies, marketing associations.
more favorable every day and $t$ is said that a well may be ex pected at any time after the next 3200 feet.
The Porter well is drilling very day and is nearing 3000 eet. The prospects of this wel ontinue encouraging and the oi
is expected at any time after the
Tht few weeks.
ed until after the poll is clos then until a good rain falls, as water shortage.
THE DYING YEAR.
By Marietta Stephenson.
dying year, like dear de parted friends;
Their landmarks ever linger with the past.
fading form will go, but Of tenderness and sweets that would not last.
view the scene where retrospection leads, re all the Joys we tried to gather in;
dest call - Nature's sad
der
Glittering fr
flowers have been. where
The inward tears for those forever lost;
The crown and septer paint a
Heavenly sphere. Heavenly sphere.
hopes and fears have van-
ished
ished
But wing of the dying year.
Of friends we have lost and won;
dren fair hearts of chilAs bright as the noonday sun

And the moon will rise in it tenderness;
In Her innocence and light, the breast of the ocean far away,
d saddened hearts at night.
e year comes in with its promises-
The next will come as this on
did,
On which our hopes must On which
build.
look again at the foot prints
made
In the paths
here memory's
have played muted string
Like the sound of a muffled drum.
The harp that hung in Terry's Hall,
True hearts with memory fill; Their accents come unbroke

The cycle has played like a banner of faith,
A duty we owe it may seem With visions of hope borne away Where death is only a dream But our welcome goes to the The years with its killing will come perhaps with a measured tread,
In search of the loved and lost. Let us humbly and thankfula accept that which is proffer

JUST A WORD WTTH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

The Courier's list of subscrip tion renewals this week is again arger than the previous week Many have called to extend the eason's greetings and to wish courier an abundance of suc hich for the coming wear, for ur thanks.
Among those calling to renew subscribe or sending in thei enewals and subscriptions since ast issue are the following:
Dr. P. S. Griffith, Houston
J. S. Kennedy, Center.

Ed Story, Grapeland Rt. 4.
C. T. Stevenson, Lovelady.
C. T. Stevenson, Lovelady.
Chas. Ivey, Crockett Rt. 1.
R. L. Turner, Crockett Rt. 2.

Mrs. T. H. McAfee, Slidell, La A. D. Lipscomb, Beaumont. W. Q. Lundy, Evansville.

Mrs, W. H. Denny for S. T Beasley, Sealy.
G. A. Grounds, Crockett Rt. M. G. Hill, Kennard Rt. 3. Mrla. Mary Lane, Crocleett Bt

## Mrs. W. B. Page, Stanards

Eille, Va. Williams, Crockett Rt.
E. A.
Mrs. Becky Stephens, Love
S. C. Bitner, Lovelady Rt. 2. Geo. Areford, Uniontown, Pa Geo. Louis Payne, Dallas. J. H. Scarborough, Augusta. Lee Lundy, Creek Rt. 1 . Hyman Harrison, Los Angeles G. W. Ashby, Ratcliff
H. J. Trube, Crockett.
Mr. W. A. Eddy.

Died and was buried as stated the Courier last week. as born in Fort Ann, April 1, 1842, and moved to Wis amsin when 14 years old. He Crockett in 1905 . He and his amily have been highly esteem ed and useful citizens of the Oakland church community. He was not a member of the Presyterian church, but was a good thend of the writer, and more he was trusting in Christ told me Saviour. For many years his account of a crippled foot, was not in a condition to attend public preaching. He had every attention from his son and daughters, and has left them and us pleasant memories. S. F. Tenney.

## T. D. Zachary Dead.

News has been received from the Masonic Home at Arlington of the death of Mr. T. D. Zach-
ary who passed away Wednesary who passed away Wednes-
day morning at 5 o'clock. The body is being forwarded here for interment in the Hays Spring Grapeland Masonic auspices o more complete funeral arrange ments will be announced later Mr. Zachary had been in il a month for some, went to Arlington a month ago, went to Arlington the Masonic rest of his life in a Mason about 50 years had been Mason about 50 years.-Grap

Miss Shivers Resigns From
Iiss Wilma Shivers, our eficient teacher of the fourth tion to take effect at the Chrie
mas holidays. Miss Shivers is resigning for the purpose of entering college and getting ad ished work.
The Board of Trustees reluctantly accepted her resignation, as they felt in so doing they etic member
chool faculty.
By her winsome ways and her willingness to give the public ents, Miss Shivers has endeare herself to the people of this community, and when she leaves Sinton she leaves a host of wellwishing and admiring friends. Sinton Journal.

Christmas Marriage.
Mr. Clarence A. Oney of Longview and Miss Elizabeth Le Moore were married Tuesda morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore, in this city. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and in Longview for some time. The Mr bridegroom is manager of the Stuckey store in Longview Both are prominent and popula young people. The Courier joins other friends in extending congratulations and the season's

## POSTPONEMENT FOR TAX EXEMPTION ACT

ADMINISTRATION FORCES DELAY CONSIDERATION OVER HOLIDAYS.

Washington, Dec. 20.-The republican organization of the house of representatives today abandoned until after the hol
days the Green resolution, sub
mitting a constitutional amend ment to the states that would abolish the issuance of tax-fre bate not closed when the house adjourned last night the resolution is deemed to have been in dangerous pesition and the de lay enables the consideration of appropriation bills and a reorganization of forces favorin Representative
exas, who led the democratic attack against the resolution esterday, engaged in a short ebate today with Representa he sponsors of the adm, one of ion's plars of the administramendment in submitting the that the Mower Garner charg ed that the power sought to be eral government to tax the in come from state, municipal or other such bonds at a rate high er than is levied against othe property of the same classificauch extr. Mills admitted tha magined under the wording be the resolution, but that it would Ther be exercised.
The majority have manifest opposition to Mr. Garner's sserts amendment, which he hat the rate of taxation would be uniform and he has asked the proponents of the resolution to He stated, during the debate to day, that with such a guarante written into the resolution 90 per cent of the objection would e removed. It was still his pinion, Mr. Garner stated, that the tax-free securities should be permitted, otherwise the people in intere to make up the tax

John Waller is among the A \& , students home from College Staion for the holiday vacation.

Lester Callaway, Julius Deu ree, Louis Durst, Frank Smith ictor Kennedy and Jim Housn Sharp were among the A M. students home for the olidays this week

Mr. E. A. Williams has renewed his subscription to the Courier for the thirty-second time. We regret to learn that Mr Williams is in feeble health but hope he may soon be up and

Chas. Turner of Texarkana, Walter Turner of Lufkin and Albert Turner of Texas City on a Mr. C. A. Turner, near Crockth.
Mr. Henry Merchant and Mrs. lice Meadows were married at he Methodist parsonage Tues day afternoon by Rev. E. A. Maness, the pastor. The Courier extends best wishes and the com-
pliments of the season.
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Eastham of Waxahachie, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eastham Jr. of Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wootters of . Gardner of Houston are here for th
ding.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank our friends their sympathy and help uring the sick and death of John W. Eddy, t.* May Eddy,

## Word of Appreciation.

## ditor Courier

Please alow me through you say to my many friends in reciate their I Gratefully apngs and kind remembrances to my family and self.
S. F. Tenney.

## New Year Greetings

There are times in the lives of men when the lips speak and the heart is silent. At other times the heart would speak but the lips remain closed.

But in grateful remembrance of their bounteous favors to us during the year that is drawing to a close, both our hearts and our lips unite with the pen in offering to our many friends and patrons our sincere appreciation of all they have done for us.

Greater thanks no man may truly give.

## Goolsby-Sherman Drug Co.

Quality-Dependability-Service
Two Phones: 47 and 140
HOANEWSHTMS
Phil Moore was at home from Mt. Pleasant for the holiday season.
Miss Jennie Lacy of Lufkin
Ed Caprielian has returned
Ed Caprielian has returned
from Houston.
J. T. Harrison of Houston was here this week. eek.
M Mr. and Mrs. James Valentine of Wichita Falls are here for the holidays.
Miss Wilma Shivers will reenter college after the holiday
Arthur Daniel of Au
here for the holidays.
B. F. Thomas is spending the
week at Mt. Pleasant.
Edward McConnell has returned from College Station.
Mrs. C. H. Callaway has returned from a visit to Bryan.
Hunter Smith took Christmas
with his family in Athens
Miss Eloise Ellis has return
ed from a visit to Houston.
Mrs, E. M. Burk of Palestine was a Crockett visitor this week.
Miss Lucile Howard of Grapeland is visiting Miss Bessie Berry.
Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb LeGory of Bryan visited their parents in Crockett during the
holidays.
Miss Billie Burk of Lufkin is
Miss Billie Burk of Lufkin is
here for the Wootters-Craddock here for
wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wagner of Houston visited relatives here this week.
Miss Pauline Durst of Leona
is the guest of her sister, Mrs
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas of Dallas were here for the holiday season.
Miss Grace Smith of Longview is the holiday guest of Miss Flor ence Arledge.
Willie Phillips and family of Mart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phillips during the holidays.

## Thank You, Friends

I. For your patronage during the past year we are thankful.
q. For your continued friendship we are both thankful and grateful.
II Money is good while it lasts, but friendship is precious and beyond price.
ARNOLD BROTHERS
Groceries, Feed and Hardware

Miss Marcella Waiker of Dalhart is spending the week with
Mer of Clarksdale, Miss., Yer-
Miss Beth Lundy. Miss Beth Lundy.
Mrs. T. E. Callier and son are J. L. Lipscomb of Dallas spent visiting their mother and grand- Christmas with his parents, Dr
mother in Dallas.

and Mrs. W. C. Lipscomb. T. G. McConnico was here Will Wall of Stuttgart, Ar from Cisco to spend Christmas $\begin{gathered}\text { Will Wall of Stuttgart, Ark., } \\ \text { visited his parents, Judge and }\end{gathered}$ | with Mrs. McConnico. | Wrs. W. B. Wall, this week. |
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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Straughan of Palestine were visitors in of Dallas were holiday visitors in Crockett this week.

Mrs. Chesley W. Hudson of Mrs. Chesley W. Hudson of Dallas spent Christmas with
and Mrs. F. P. Hudson.

Miss Vicory Tunstall of Hous Miss Vicory Tunstall of Houston visited her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Barker Tunstall, this Mr. and Mrs. William Austin Mr. and Mrs. William Austin $\quad$ Mreeport and Dozier Austin Mr. and Mrs. Sonley LeMa of Tyler visited Mr. and Mrs. of Athens were guests of relaP. D. Austin during the holi- tives in Crockett during the days.

## THANK YOU AGAIN

## TO OUR FRIENDS

 AND PATRONSAs the dawn breaks upon a new year the pleasing privilege is afforded us of again thanking our customers for their patronage, courtesy and good will during the year that is passing into history.

May the new year bring to you, to yours, and to our country the peace, happiness and prosperity that is due the righteous of the earth.

Resolve to buy Crockett baked bread during 1923 and support the town that supports you.

## The Crockett Bakery

## 1923

Once more, we stand on the threshold of a New Year. Our hearts beat with a renewed energy as our minds turn to thoughts of the future. What will it bring?
We think. We reason. We weigh well the facts that surround us. And, we come to but one conclusion. That is, that the New Year spells naught but an unprecedented era of Prosperity for our Community and its citizens. And we hope that Fate will wave its magic wand of Health, Happiness and Peace over each individual personally.

As for our business relations with you, we know that they will be as cordial in the future as they have been in the past. We thank you for your patronage of the last year and we promise you that nothing will be left undone in 1923 that will in any way heighten the esteem in which our patrons now hold us.

Again we wish you Health, Happiness, Peace and Prosperity
Jas. S. Shivers

MONEY TO LOAN
BUY YENDOR LEIN NOTES. B. B. WARFIELD
$\qquad$

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Houston.
Notice is hereby given that by sued out of the Honorable County Court of Te Honorable CounCivil cases, Tarrant County, for cember, 1922, by Bart Mynatt, Clerk of said County Court, for
the sum of Seven Hundred Sev-enty-seven \& 50-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of George R. Lipe, in a certain cause in said Court, No. Lipe vs. L. L. Murray George R. ed in my hands for service, I, placB. Hale, as Sheriff of Houston County, Texas, did, on the 11th
day of December, 1922, levy on certain Real Estate situated in Houston County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:
A part of the John Box league about 20 miles East from the City of Crockett and described as follows: Beginning at the S.
W. corner of the A. J. McLemore W. corner of the A. J. McLemore S. W. boundary line of the John Box league stake for corner, original bearing gone; Thence N . 30 E . with division line between McLemore and DuPuy lands at 4118 varas to a stake for corner on East or N. B. line of said
Box league a pine mkd X. Box league a pine mkd. X;
Thence N. 59 W . with said Box Thence N. 59 W . with said Box line at 535 varas to the S.E. E.
corner of the La. and Texas Lumber Company tract, formerly Kaugman tract; Thence S. 30 W. with the line of said tract at 1188 varas the S. W. corner of same; Thence N. 59 W . with line of said 100 acres tract at 475 lorner of said 100 acre tract on division line between the DuPuy tract and tract of 670 acres formerly known as McLean tract; Thence S. 30 W . with the North or N. W. line of the DuPuy tract at 2900 varas to the West or $N$. W. corner of the DuPuy $5762 / 3$ acres tract on South West line of
said Box league; Thence S. 59 E . at 960 vrs . to the place of beginat $\begin{aligned} & \text { at } \\ & \text { ning, containing } 5762 / 3 \\ & \text { acres of }\end{aligned}$ land more or less, and including the homestead and residence of the DuPuy family save and except the West 200 acres herein designated as our homestead: And being the same land con-
veyed to Frances E. Murray by Mrs. W. B. DuPuy et al. by deed Mrs. W. B. DuPuy et al. by deed
dated the 29th day of November, 1921, and shown of record in volume 103, page 171, Deed Records of Houston County, Texas. Save and except the West 200 acres set aside as a homestead; and levied upon as the property
of L. L. Murray and Mrs. L. L. of L. L. Murray and Mrs. L. L. Murray, and that on the first
Tuesday in February 1923, the Tuesday in February, 1923, the
same being the 6th day of said same being the 6th day of said
month, at the Court House door of Houston County, in the City of Crockett, Texas, between the hours of $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , by virtue of said levy and said execution, I will sell above described Real Estate at public vendue for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said $\mathrm{L} . \mathrm{L}$,
Murray and Mrs. Murray and Mrs. L. L. Murray
And in compliance with law I give this notice by publicatoin in the English language, once a week for three consecutiv weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Crocket Courier, a newspaper publishe Witness my hand
day of December, 1922 this 11t
3t.
Sheriff, Houston County, Texas

> Grove's
> Tasteless
> Ghill Tomic
> Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria.

Patronize our advertigers.

## FARMESSBUYMG PUUREBEE SRES

Many Causes Bringing About Gradual Increase in Use of Improved Animals on Farm

COUNTY AGENT GIVEN CREDIT


The Use of Better sires Reautto in Ber
 Hampshire Sow and Litter.
ture in the various states, Include fre quent comments by live stock owners
of the influences prompting them to timprove the quality of their animals.
"I have used purebred bulls for 20 years, but hardly ever used purebrec
boars untll the county agcnt encour aged me to do so." Such is the com-
ment of a Nebraska farmer in plactng his itve stock breeding operatlons on a strictly purebred-sire basis. Another
writes: "In order to assist in the 'Betwrites: "In order to assist in the 'Better sires-Better stock
fectded to use only purebred males whled I belleve wlll be my own financlal gain." Still another, influenced by his county agent, "sold a grade an Influence ef Campaig
The foregoing expressions, reported
tn one afternoon's mail to the burean In one afternoon's mail to the bureau of animal Industry, United States De
partment of Agriculture, appear to partment of Agriculture, appear to
show the influence whileh its ilve stock Improvement work is having through-
out the country. A good purebred sire, the department asserts, gradually tm proves the quality of an entire herd
and with proper breeding methods, and, with proper breeding me

Clover Rich in Protein. Sweet clover is richer in proteln than
medium red or alsike. It, is not so readily eaten by stock at first, but when accustomed to it, they do not
object to it. It makes very good hay object to It. It makes very good ha
for dairy cows.

Where Parasites Are Suspected. Where lice or mites are suspected
asways well to examine the bird and then start cleaning up as soon at the varlety of pest is ascertalned.

Sheep Reequire Less Grain. Sheep require less grain than an other class of live stock. Ewes may
be put through the winter tng time very nicely on a ration of gume hay

Beautify Home Grounde. A beginning should be made in bean
ufying the home grounds. Shade trees tifying the home grounds. Shade trees,
shrobs and flowers may be grown and these add much beauty to the farm home. Make your plans for a more at tractive home

Gain and Thrift of Pige
After the plgs are born their rate of
gain and thrift can largely be accom pllshed through the methods of feed tug the sow.

Machinery is Neglected.
Why will a farmer build a garage for his $\$ 500$ automoblle and let his $\$ 1,000$ worth of farm machinery sta

Fertile Soll Important
The most important single element

TO CONTROL FLAVOR 'AND ODOR 05 MILK Much Depends on Feeding and Proper Care of Product.
ilage That Has Been Fed One Hour Betore Milking is So Quiekly Ab-
sorbed That Taint is Discern-ible, Says Bulletin.
(Prepared by the United statee Departmena
The flavor and oudor of of mill may be The flavor and odor of milk may be
controlled to a great extent through the controlled to a great extent through the
feeding of the herd and the care of the
product. These problems are discusse product. These problems are discussed
in United States Department of Agr In United States Department of Agri-
culture Bulletin 1097 , "The Efret of
Silage Sllage on the Flavor and Odor of
M11k," by James A. Gamble and Ernest Kelly. favor and odor of silage, ac
The flat cording to the results of the investiga
tion, are largely tion, are largely imparted to mill that has been fed one hour before miliking is so quickly absorbed that its
taint is discernilbe in the mik. taint is discernible tn the milk. It
should 'be fed immediately after millkshoul if the dalryman wishes to avot Imparting an odor to the milk. Legume
silage must silage must be fed in smaller amounts,
as it affects the milk more than as it affects the milk more than cord
silage.
The bad odors imparted by silage may be greatly diminished by silage
and carreful aeration and careful aeration of the warm
millk. Some milk is improved in flavor
by by the feeding of sllage. The results
show that sllage odors in the barn alr show that sllage odors in the barn air
have little effect on the flavor and odor of the milk, but the department advises
that good ventlation should not be lost sight of.
Cream from silage-talnted milk re tains the flavors and odors more tena
clously than the mllk Clousiy than the milk itself. Condensed
milk made from it has a less perceptl ble sllage flavor than the milk from which it was made. Coples of the bulletin may be had
from the Department of from the Department of Agriculture,
Washington.

NEWEST FREAK IN POULTRY "Turken," a Cross Between a Turkey
and a Hen, Srought About by Hen, Srought Abo
Washington Man.
If your family 10 divided as to
whether they want turkey or chicke for dinner don't worry-here's the so

"Turken," Latest Freak it Poultry. one in the form of a new and strang ird, the "turken." a eross between a This poultry freals. Menzies of Washington, bred by F. hibits at the poultry show feld in the manded unusual interest and puzzled the visitors.
The fowl
The fowl about the head and neck has the appearance of a turkey whil
the body is that of a large chleken.
TREES WILL DRY OUT QUICK Best Plan to Handle One at a Tim Trench Heeled in.

Plant one tree at a time. Do no ake a number of rees out of the bo and distribute them on the ground by the holes. They will quickly dry out,
much faster than you tmagine, end ince you won't plant as fast as you or than best practice demands. WAY FOR KEEPING SEED CORN Flour and sugar Barrels Make satie factory Containers-Provide for ventilation.

A good way to keep seed corn is to
place it in good tight boxes or barrels Hour and sugar barrels make goo placed where the atr is dry and circu loas treely. Such a
found the barn loft. houses With Large Capacity 0 perating.

Washington.-Demands for licensing States warehouse act are betng made almost faster than they can be an sered by the department of agricul-
wire. At present there are are. At present there are 400 cotton
warehouses licensed with a capacity There has been a large increase dur
o acouses licensed with a capacte
There There has been a large increase dur ng the last year due to some exten ociations. Between May 1, this year. ciations. Betwen May 1, this yea
nd November 20 , there were 132 ware houses licensed. During the first few ears of the warehouse act the ware
ouses. were owned by small operat ouses. were owned by small operat
ors, but now there are licensed a great many ranging from 4000 bales capacity At to 165,000 bales.
At present in addition to the 400 18 grain warehouses with a capact of $14,000,000$ bushels of grain, 23 woo warehouses with a capacity of 25,000 , ith a capacty 52 of $225,000,000$ wound of tobacco. The department feels con Ident there will be just as much of Increase in the licensing of cotto arehouses or in the demand to be 11 has been during the past year. The policy of a number of cotton a clations to put all or their cotton censed warehouses, the department he work of the war finance corpora on as far as marketing finance cor ion as far as marketing loans to thes This year the war tinance corporation has had applications from practically very one of the cotton growers' as cliations. As part of the agreement lateral for loans the corporation would ccept, without further question, feder 1 warehouse receipts, but that if re eipts issued by any warehouse men
 served the right to inspect and pas apon them.
TEXAS SUGAR CANE YIELD
PER ACRE SHOWS DECREASE
Houston. Tex.-The total acreage in
ugar cane in Texas in 1922 is estima eg at cane in Texas in 19200 acres, comparing with 18, 00 acres in 1921, and 16,400 acres altural sading to $H . H$. Schuitz, ag The acreage used for syrup in 1922 with 12,000 acres in 1921 and aring 7,100 acres in 1920 .
The acreage used for seed in 1922 is estimated at 3,600 acres, compare acres in 1930 .
yrup in 1922 is ons, 156,000 tons in 1921 and 106,50 ons in 1920. cane in 1922 is estimated at 8 tons acre, 13 tons in 1921 and 15 tons in
The average production of syrup per 21.9 gallons, 20.5 gallons in 1921 and
and 20.8 gallons in 1920.

1922 is estimated at $2,485,000$ gap in compared with $3,192,000$ gallons 1921 and $2,215,000$ galions in 1919.
REPORT ON GINNING
Is MADE BY CENSUS
Washington.-Cotton ginned prior to Dec. 13 a mounted to $9,493,296$ running bales, lincluding 161,698 round bales counted as hals pales; 24,613 bales of
Amertcan Egyptian and 5,255 bales sea istand, the census bureau announe ed this week.
To December 13 last year ginnings 122,649 round bales counted as half bales; 25,827 bales of American EgypMan and 3,062 bales of sea island. Ginnago Alabama, 811,7
Arkansas, 990,168 ; California, 20,461 Moridd, 27,052; Georgla, 224,879; LouIslana, 341.970; Mississippl, 976,624;
Missouri, 130,706; North Carolina, 830, 305; Oklahoma, 626,172; South, Caro ina, 502,$594 ;$ Tennessee, 373,069 ; Te2
$\mathrm{s}, 3,065,972 ;$ Virginia, 24.972; ail ot as, 3,065,972; Vir

## Textile Imports

Tokio.- Imports of textiles up to the yen in value and it is expected that
the total for the year will reach 50 , he total for the year will reach 50 ,
000,000 yen, a marked increase over
perious years. Approximately oent or more of woolen textiles in ported come from kngland.

##  <br> They Do a Hundred Calories

 in About $9^{\frac{3}{5}}$$\mathrm{E}_{\text {you feel hungry, lazy, tired or }}^{\text {AT a box of litle ring when }}$ faint.
In about $93 / 6$ seconds a hundred calories or more of energizing nutri-

For Little Sun-Maids are 75\% For Little Sun-Maids are $75 \%$ form-levulose, the scientists call it
And levulose is real body fuel. Needing practically no digestion, it Full of energy and iron-both good ind good for you. Just try a box

## Little Sun-Maids

"Between-Meal" Raisins


5c Everywhere

Had Your
Iron Today?

All Burmese girls wear ear plugs;
hey cannot enter soclety without
A FEELING OF SECURITY
You naturally feel secure when you take is aboolutely pure and contains
harmful or habit producing drugg. Such a medieine is Dr. Kilmer's. 8 wamp-
Root, kidney, iver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength
and excellence is maintained in every botand excellence in maintained in every bot-
tle of Swamp-Root. It is scientifically
It is not ass.
Ite
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It is not recomr
It is nature's and overcoming kidncy, liver in relieving bladder $\mathbf{A}$ sworn statement of purity in with
every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's SwampIf you need a medicine, you should
have the beat. On mele at all drug storea in bottles of two sizes, medium and lares.
However, if you wish first to try this

A girl 11 lkes to be caught getting
kdssed just as much as she pretends

Watch Cuticura Improve Your skin.
On rising and retiring gently smear On rising and retiring gently smear
the face with Coticura Ointment.
Was wash off Ointment in fre minntes is wonderful what Cuticura will do and red rough hands,-Advertliement

A man's house is his castle, if its


My beau he is particular,
So Maggie uses Faultess Starch, So I can look my beet"

the crockett courier

Bodies of Aviators
Are Found in Desert
 The message to the Southern Pacific
 y were burned to death, about
milles south of Tucson on Papago res
ervelit ervation. No ralliroad there. It is on
a wagon track. Suppose alrplane fel to grow
death."
Colo Colonel Francts Marshall, attached
to the staft on the chiet of cavalry a Wassingson and a a brifadider general
who served with distinetion in the world war, and Leeutenant Charles L Debger, ot $1: 15 \mathrm{l}$ oclock Thursday, De
cember 7, tor a nught to Fort Hua nuca, near Tracson, Ariz. CColonel Mar
shall
nad of cavairy camps throughout the coun
try and had used alrplanes extensively try and had used alrplanes extensively
on this mision He commanded brigade of the tirrte and second dilvis recelved the crolx de guerre with palm tor distingulahed services.
Lieutenant webber was an export Leeutenant Webber was an experi
enced cross.country pllot and was in structed to report by wire on his ar
rival at Fort Huahuca. Webber was
27 year sold and a native of Denver 27 year sold and a native of Denver,
Colo., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Webber, now reside . Webber en
tered the aniation sehool at Berkeley. Cal, in 1917 and was commissoned a
Mount Clemons, Mich, in 1918 . served two years in the Pullipplines.
NEFF SIGNS RULING ON
STOCK CAR MOVEMENT
Austin, Tex-Governor Neft Friday
stgned a proclamation ado pting supple mental rulese and renulations prescrib
ed by the state live stock santary commission governing the movemen
of cattie and the use and movement of stock cars, to become effective Janu
One principal change ts to designate Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio
as the places in Texas where "South ern" or exposed cattle may be shlpped ior dipping when destined to points in
a clean county in infected territory The rules provide that the cattle may
not be driven across a county into not be driven across a county into a
ciean county
without notice and without certiticates. This is to protect
clean pastures and places in tofected cerrttory or zozes.
cien pand
An important change in the rule cars is to provide that "southern" o cars exposed to tick Infection can be
cleaned only at Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonto, where foderal super
vision is maintaned for cleaning and disinfeectng cars as well as dipping
J. E Boog.Scott, chatrman of the that the changee and restrictions have
been made necessary byydirty cars be ing used to ship cattle Into other state and into clean territory in Texas.

EXPERIMENTS FOR GROWING
OF SUGAR BEET IN TEX
Fort Worth, Tex-The work of ob taining an accilimated sugar beet with
a high per cent of sucrose and the de termination of the best season for
planting in Texas, according to $\mathrm{H} . \mathrm{M}$. Means, county agricultural agent
gives promte of protitable culturation
of the sugar beet on thousands ot aceres of the sugar beet on thousaands of acree in the state
"Factors beet are warm days and cool nighta beet are warm days and cool nights,
Mr. Means aid, 'and in most farming sectlons of the state beets of commer
cial purty and
sugar conte cial purty and sugar cont
grown within a few yeara."
For the last three years Mr. Mean has been conducting experiments on small plot of ground in Riverside and
has sent several samples to Washing as sent several samples to Washine
ton for analysis. The seed used were obtained through the United States de partment of agriculture and were produced at a government station
Michigan. It will be some time yet before the experiments are concluded and an accimatod variety best notint
to Texas is obtained, Mr. Means point

## od out

Dedieate Shaft to storm Dead. Corpus Christ, Tex.-The American Red Cross wint send representatites
Corpus Christ for the dedication ago In memory of the unidentitited as
aean who hoot thetr ill ives to the sop.
tomber 14, 1919, storm.

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When the Children Cough, and Chests No telling how soon the symptoms
may develop into croup, or woree And then's when you're glad you have 2
jar of Musterole ha hand to give
prompt relie IIt As first aid Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers linow it You
 crout, stiff neck, asthma, neuracicin
headache congeation, pleurrey theu:
 chest (it may prevent preumonia).
35 c and 65 c jars and tubes

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The removal of the ashes of Coopin
from Pere Lachaise cemetery to the church in Warsaw where his beart
preserved, which has recenty been preserved, which has recentuy been
proposed, will not be accomplishec without protest from the French ad
mirers of the eomposer, Chepin, wha Was born of a French father and ar
Poilsh mother, passed the greater part of his life in Paris, where he composed land after the revolution to 1830 hi compatriots presented him wilh a asil


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Put Prohibition on Cotton.
In 1700 the Importation of goods into Gerat Britatin wan probib
ited and in 1721 the manuantion Ited and in 1121 the manufacture of
cotton in England was a mboolutely for bldden by act of parliament, a pen
alty of $\$ 100$ belng inflicted for sellioz It and one of $\$ 25$ upon any persoe cor Only in adversity do we come to

## Sure Relief

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Death only a matter of short time, Don't wait until pains and aches becorne incurable diseases. Avoid
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Something to Think About By F. A. DALKER
beware of shadows
 Sboart the cays dutese with on IIght ant rays from the worlds above.
It is not easy to wear a smile when
troubles hover near, but by continued It is not easy to wear a smille when
troubles hover near, but by continued
effort in the right spirit, it ran be Many of our annoying perplexities are of our uwn making, consequently
they can be avolded by turning irom
them when they flrat knock at the loor of our hearts for admisssion, and
aboting the door in thelr faces.


ONCE IS ENOUGH


Dentistry an Anclent Art. gold as early as 500 B. C.

 round the cutuets.
Cut open the heart and remove the
tubes. Wash in plenty of cold water and fill with any well-seasoned stuff-
Ing. Sew to hold in shape, then tie
in a cheese cloth and steam untll tenIng. Sew so
in a cheese coth and sheam, then untl ten-
der. Place in a baking pan, rub well wer. Place in a baking pan, rub well
with butter, cover with bread crumbs heart cut in slices and sauted in a
hot frying pan with butter, makes a tasty dish. Cook well on both sldes Newie Marnue

## thanksiiving

By WILL M. MAUPIN
I THANK Thee, Lord, that through spreasings have around me
That though some days seemed dark The
To toll for those withln my care;
For Thy great love that saved And blessings gave in richest share. For all Thy blessings on life's way
I thank Thee thls Thanksgiving Day. I thank Thee, Lord, as one by one
The days sped to eternity. The days sped to eternity,
Each evening's low descending sun
Left loved ones here to welcome Left loved ones here to welcome me.
I thank Thee, Lord, when day's work
And footsteps turned to home and
rest,
That childish welcomes at the door
Made evrry Made ev'ry pasomes at the door
For all these joys I gladiy pay blent. For all these joys I gladiy pay
My tributes this Thanksgiving Day.

## I thank Thee, Lord, that each day Was ushered in with bope and

Was usher
That each day's sun could shine upon Lire's path devold of thorn or tear.
thank Thee, Lord, for sott caresa of chlldish fingers on my face:
For love that left, through storm and
stress,
Around my board no vacant place or blessings spread about my way
i pratse Thee this Thanksgiving Day. I thank Thee, Lord, for all the triende
Whose cheery welcomes make ufe For love that all my way attends, And make my happiness complete. To clasp my own to frlendestit To clasp my own to frlendshtp
warm;
For hope that puts to fight each And haven
And haven gives in ev'ry storm.
For all Thy goodness on ufés way
t pralse Thee this Thentestal For all Thy goodness on ufe's way
I pralse Thee thls Thankgtring Day
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## Texas News

The midwinter conventuon of the
farmers' Educational and Co-operative Onton of Texas will be held at Waco,
Fox sunting tas been one of the
spiort indu!ged in near Georgetown
年 have been reported.
The state board of control aas wara
od contracts tor refurnishing :ho zor arnor's office the aggregate cobt jeing
$\mathbf{8 4 , 2 9 4}$ Quite s lot ot cotton las been soid
at Gonzaies recently.
tocal buyers
 The attorney generals department
has approved an tssue of $\$ 5000$ Hedhas approved an ts sue of ssene Hed
tey, Doniey County, todependent schoi distritet bonds These bonde mature in
20 years and bear 6 per cent interest A movement toward the bolding of
an election for the amendment of the
city charter to provide for the adopthon of flood prevention measures by
the eity of San Antonio has been
started

Figures just issued by the depart-
ment of commerce reveal that prior to Dec. 1, 19,918 bales of cotton were
ginned in Victoria County trow the
1922 crop. as compared with
the 1922 crop, as compared with 3,941
bales ginned during the same period
last year. last year.
There will be no interruption in the
Work of eradicating cattle ferer ticks
in Milam County act in Milam County, according to an order very strong protest was made by those county.
The MeKinney-Shreveport branch of
the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad resentatives of Cook \& Nathan, Invest
ment brokers of New York. The price was $\$ 7000000$, the mintmum bid tixed by the federal court which ordered the
uine sold.
Bell County gins had disposed of 39 ,
392 bales of the 1922 crop up to Dec. 1. according to government reports.
Th1s compares with 28,166 for the same period of 1921 and represents a excess represents a monetary value ot
$\$ 1,250,000$. The Marshall. Elysian Fields and
Southeastern Railway Company has been authorized by the raliroad com-
mission to adopt a rate of 20 cents per missior to adopt a rate of 20 cents per
100 pounds, less than carloads. on
classes 1 to 4 , applying between potnts on that road. This rate became et
fective on December 18. Galveston customs district came
within $\$ 200,000$ of handling one-fitth of the total exports from the United States during the month of October, according to statistics just received
from the department of commerce. Ex. ports from the entire country during
October aggregated $\$ 370,720,154$, of which $\mathbf{3 7 4 , 1 9 5 . 8 6 8}$ moved through Gal. veston and her subports.
Approval for the construction of
thirtysix miles of road in Liberty County, to be known as Texas federal the bureau of public roads at Fort Worth, it was announced by A. R.
Losh, district engineer. This road will age a graded earth road, and with dractures will cost $\$ 529,760$, of
ag which $\$ 100,000$ will be federal aid. The international-Great Northern
Rallway Company has been authorized by the rallroad commission to continue
in force to July 1, special tow rates on in force to July 1, special low rates on
stone, sand and gravel, when used for municipal purposes. The rate and
polnts at which it applies are crushed polnts at whith it applies are crushed
stone from Dittlinger and New Brauns rels, 7 cents per 100 pounds; sand and
gravel from Austin. 6.5 cents; gravel
from Marln, gravel from Austin, 6.5
from Martin, 5.5 cents.
The Southern Pactfic Company has
this week placed a large crew of men and equipment in the sidings at Col ambus. Thieir work will consist of
driving plling and the construction of protection against the washing of the higa banks on the east bank near the deflectors so as to divert the water rom the banks and to turn it into the the railroad company to construct a and dry
A new telephons Hne will be buill from Columbus to the "Laushy C
munity," a distance of 15 miles. That registrations of motor vehicles
in Texas will reach 530,000 this year In Texas will reach 530,000 this year
is predicted by the state highway de partment. This will mean an fincrease of approximately 60,000 over las report for last week shows that up to 818 motor vehicles. The total numbe of dealers Heensed was 2.103 , and
transfers numbered 103.092 . Motorcy cles to the number of 3,372 have been
registered. Chautfeurs' bered 13,533.

Merchant Now Eats Anything on Table "By, the help of Tanlac I have over,
come a case of nervous findigestion I come a case of nervous indikestion I years," is the emphatic statement of paper and paint dealer, of 213 N . "My stomach was always out of ax and everything disagreed with me. I
was tre was troubled with heartburn and dizalness, and at times there was a pres-
sure of gas around my heart that almost cut off my breath. is Ane. My appetite is a wonder and I eat Just anything I want. In fact,
my stomach acts and feels just Hile a my stomach aets and feels just like a
new one and my nerves are as steady
as a die. To put it all I am just the same as a new man.
It's It's a pleasure for me to tell my
friends about Tanlac.". Tanlac is sold by all good druggista
-Advertisement. We sometimes think the fool-killer
should be prosecuted for criminal negitshould
gence.

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the blo if UsED in AN orfice donscy mas UUSH:
 St.Josephis liver regulator Large Can 25 s。ant towit ASTHMA



## PISOS

COUGH?

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Four-yearold Marle of Franclaco, Ind., had often been told stories of
the Easter rabbits and hed beard of the Caster rabblts and had heard of
egg hunting parties where chlldren egg hunting parties where cailarea One day her father was telling ber oi his hunt. He told of looking through and seelng a rabbit in Its nest. He took a stick and punched it out.
Marie listened with wide eyed attention, then said: "Did you break any
of its eggs, jaddy"-Indianapolis
"How's The Conductorette.
"How's that pretty conductorette
making out? Can she make 'em step "vely?"
"Rather: They begin to step lively the minute they spy her."

Art is long and time is fleeting-and
some artists' time ts as valueless as


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## PANEL USED ON BACK OR FRONT

## arean Aftyuan moed of thit soor COUNT COMPLETED IN NOV. ELECTION

Mayfield Had $133,516 \mathrm{Ma}$ jority Over Peddy, the Final Count Shows.

| $\begin{array}{l}\text { Austin, Tex, -Returns ot the general } \\ \text { slection held } \\ \text { November } 7 \text {, canvassed }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | blection held November 7 , canvassed

Tuesday by the state canvassing board. Tuesaday by the state canvassing board
consisting of the governor, seocretary
of state and attorney general, show that, with seven counties missing.
Earie B. Mayteled. democratic candtldate for United states senator, recelv-
ed 264,260 votes and Gorge
Ped $\mathbf{B}$ Peddy, fusion candidate, 130,744, a ma-
jority of 133,516 tor Maytild
countles which did not make returns countes which did not make retura.
for United States sonator were Cal
俍 Lamb, Mills and Potter.
The board canvassed returns for al state offlices except governor and Heu
tenant goverror, whtch are to be can vassed cy the legislature next January
Five counties falling to make returns tor state offices were Dawson, Hans
ford, Lamb, Ochlltree and Pottor. The canvass showed that all democratic
candidates were elected by large majorites and they wil be inaucted into
oftice on January 15 next. Tabuation
of returns. for state ofticers showed the following: State Treasurer-C. V. Terrell, 351,
4: Sam L Gross, 55.433 , Commissioner of General Land of Keelling S3.618; W. S. West, 60.267.
Superintendent of Puble Insuction
S. M. N. Marrs, 366.145; Mra. Mary
S.
 Ralliroad Commissioner - Aulison Chiet Justice Supreme Court-c. M.
Cureton, 345,872 . W. H. Wilson, 57,178 .
A Asoctate
Justice T. B. Greenwood, 357,257 ; J. H. Mc
Broom, $57,286$.
 Judge Court of Criminal Appeals
(unexpired term)-F. L. Hawkins, 262 . con criminal appeals, , uexplied term, is crmaller than other state votes. The
reason tor this Is that the county
tuse judges in a number of counties tailed
to make returns on this race.
Wavh BiLL PAssEs HOUsE. Washington-Tine naval appropria-
tion bill carring a request that the
and president negotiate with forelgon pow-
ers relative to limiting the construc tion of war cratt under 10,000 tons was passed Tuesday by the house.
The bill, which carries a
 tramed by chairman Kill's sub-com-
mittee and provides for an enilsted
navel naval force of
tixed last year.
86,000 , the same a There was a flurry of talk over the
provisions under which the president
 ann, Japan. Yrance and 1taly, but in
the end an eftort to change the lad
 Wheimmng opposition to any alteration
whatever. As the house was ready to pass the
bill, Representative Blaaton, democrat. Texas, sousht to have it recommitited tor the purpose of inserting a provis
ion permitting the use of time measuring devices at navy yards, but it wae

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HERE'S A
HEARTY HANDSHAKE

And the hope that with the close of this eventful year, 1922, we will all make the resolve and keep it, not to live alone for ourselves, but to do all in our power to help make this world a fit place to live in.

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## $* * * * * * * * * * * * *$ $*$ Buddy Johnson of Marlin has * LOCALNEWSITEMS * * $\begin{aligned} & \text { arrived for the Wootters-Crad } \\ & \text { dock wedding. }\end{aligned}$ <br> * * * * * <br> $\qquad$ * * * * Miss Grace Moore of Dallas is Miss Nona Queen of Kerens is spending the week with her parthe guest of her sister, Mrs. W. ents in this city. G. Cartwright. <br>  <br> Chester Owens of Little Rock of Wharton spent Christmas was with his parents at Grape- with relatives in Houston counland this week. <br> Paul Stokes and Frank Woot Will Denny of Dallas and Mur- ters, students of Texas Univerdoch Denny of Kansas City spent sity Medical College at GalvesChristmas with their parents in ton, were at home for the Christthis city. mas holidays.



## HAPPY NEW YEAR TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

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(II We keep everything clean. We, will gladly correct all errors. Call and give us a trial.

W. IN. BLAIR PHONE 29

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Jones Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foster.
Misses Helen Phillips and K̀ate Jensen were at home from Mexia for the holiday vacation.
Frank Foster of Houston and Quinton Allee of Tyler were
Crockett visitors this week
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Murray of Lovelady were Christmas visitors of Mrs. J. T. Harrison.
Miss Eleanor Skaggs of Galves-
ton was the Christmas guest of Misses Sue and Bee Denny.
Miss Seawillow Johnson Marlin has returned for the Craddock-Wootters wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. William Vander-
werth are spending the week werth are spending the wee
with their parents in Bryan.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Dewitt of Houston were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hudson. spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Blair.
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mission 15 c and 30 c . Matinee mission 15 c and 30 c . Matine Mee Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY Ethel Claton in

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 4 Norma Talmadge as "Ginger,
the madcap and mother in
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warm your heart with her smiles warm your heart with her smiles -and tears.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5
"FIND THE WOMAN"
With Alma Rubens. Broadway high and low life-gold-digging vamp and innocent girl from the country-all New York at its best and worst, lives in this
gripping mystery-melodrama.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 6
"THE HOUND OF THE" BASKERVILLES"
Eille Norwood as Sherlock Holmes in Sir A. Conan Doyle's mystery! Suspense! Thrills The greatest of all detective plays-the greatest of all Sherling battery of shocks and thrills that every real-blooded human being will applaud. $200,000,000$ eager eyes have read it! It has thrilled the world in novel form! It is thrilling it now on the screen! A big special. One day only at regular prices. Matinee
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Mrs. M. N. Schmidt and Mrs. Messrs. Sol and Leon Bro W. R. Turner have returned berg of Galveston were guests of from their visit to Boonville, Mo. their mother, Mrs. M. Bromberg, Mr. H. J. Trube of Galveston is spending the week with his is spending the week with his

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson have returned from Mexia and will again make Crockett their home. $\qquad$ J. H. Smith and A. M. Decuir were at home with their fam
ilies for the Christmas celebra tions. $\qquad$
Misses Velma Brock and Eva wene Murchison of Grapelan were Crockett visitors Monday evening.
Mrs. Oliver Daniels and Miss Pearl Livsey of Longview were visitors in Crockett during the holidays.
Mrs. George Whitten and daughter, Grace, of Houston took Chris
Crockett.
John F. Shivers, Guy Lans-
ford, Robert Spence, Blum Hester, Sam F. Arledge, W. D. Hail and Mac McConnell are among the A. \& M. Students home this
week. week.

Miss Edna Barron, teaching at
Aransas Pass, spent the holiday Aransas Pass, spent the holiday
vacation with her parents in Lovelady.
Eugene Kennedy, student of Texas University, was among those at home for the holiday estivities.
Mrs. Walter Johnson of Marlin and Mrs. Will Howell of Bryan are here for the Wootters-Craddock wedding.
Miss Cora Phillips, teaching at Angleton, and Miss Katherine wassell, at home ${ }^{\dagger}$ for the holiday vacation.

## N. H. PHILLIPS <br> Lawyer

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the being brought to the attention of

Mrs. Harry Weis and daughter San Angeio are visiting their M. Bromberg.

Miss Sybil Towery, from schoo
Fort Worth, and Miss Lucil Clark, from school at Denton Eleanor Skaggs of Galveston were at home with their parents delightful proved to be the most for the holiday vacation. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { for the last several seasons. }\end{aligned}$

## We Greet You With Thanks

Every business day in the year we are thanking our customers for their patron age, no matter how small the purchase.

At this season of the year it is again our privilege and pleasure to extend to you our grateful thanks for the many favors you have extended to us.

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## Dan J. Kennedy

Miss Lillie Hail, teaching at
Port Arthur, and Miss Effie Mart Lacy, teaching at Dayton Mae Lacy, teaching at aytiday
were at home for the holiday were at
vacation.
Judge Porter Newman of Durant, Okla., visited his mother and family at Augusta and
friends in Crockett during the friends
holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deaton have returned from Groveton, where they were called by the
illness and death of Mrs; Dea ton's mother.
thne
Mrs. J. O. Ross, Mrs. J. W
Mrs. J. O. Ross, Mrs. J. W, W.
Scott and Mrs. Oliver Wright of Scott and Mrs. Oliver Wright o
Houston are here for the Woot ters-Craddock wedding Thurs day evening.
Any kind of stove or heater wood at any time. Phone 189 after first of year, mail me your $\underset{\substack{\text { order } \\ \text { 2t.* }}}{\text { at Crocket }}$

The young men of Crocket gave their annual Christmas dance Monday evening. An or chestra from Houston supplied the music. The dance was ad equately chaperoned, more than the usual number of visitors
were present and the usual good time prevailed.

## The

 New YearIs at hand, and while making your new resolutions, why not resolve to give us your drug business the coming year. You will find it to be both pleasant and profittainly appreciate your patronage.
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Notice of Intention to Apply for Special Legislation.

## SEASONS GREETINGS

The Beaumont and Great Northern Railroad hereby gives notice in accordance with Sec. 57, Art. III, Constitution of the State of Texas, that it will apply to the 38th Legislature of the State of Texas for the passage of an act or law among other things authorizing it to purchase that certain railroad which begins at a point in the Town of Trinity, Trinity County, Texas, and extends in an easterly direc tion through and across the counties, or parts of the counties of Trinity, Polk and Tyler, to point in the Town of Colm, to in Tyler County. Texas, togeth with the franchise and with the franching and properties appertaining thereto now owned by The Missouri, Kansas \& Texas Railway Company of Texas and now being operated by the Receiver of its railways and property, and which said appurtenances are directed to be sold in and by a final decree in that certain consolidated cause pending in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, at Dallas, entitled: "Central Union Trust Company of New York, Trustee
Plaintiff, vs. The Missouri, Kan Plaintiff, vs. The Missouri, Kan-
sas \& Texas Railway Company of Texas, Defendant, in Equity of Texas, Defendant, in Equity Consolidated Cause No. 2794-50", and in the constituent cause thereof entitled: "Bankers Trust Company, Plaintiff, vs. The Missouri, Kansas \& Texas Railway Company of Texas, and Missouri, Kansas \& Texas Railway Company, Defendants, In
Equity No. 2820-76", and auEquity No. 2820-76", and auand Great Northern Railroad to own, maintain, operate and extend said line of railroad and appurtenances and to exercise said franchises, subject to the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas, and authorizing the purchaser or purchasers of said line of railroad extending from Trinity to Colmesneil, at from trinity sale thereof in pursuance of any order or decree of said Court in said Consolidated Cause or said constituent cause thereof, or any company which such purchaser or purchasers such purchaser or purchasers 668 and their associates, if any, may LaGrippe, Constipation, Biliousform under the general laws of ness and Headaches.


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    commission and permits the employ. ment of a elvillan engineer in place
    having one assigned from the army.

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    past. Ten new ones are now under construction of an approximato value
    of $\$ 65,000$, and contracts
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