Business Shows Big Gains Here In 1935 Season

Census Survey Shows 43 Per Cent Increase in Volume in Brownwood in Two Years

From F. A. Gosnell, chief statisreceived advance releases relative rector Karl E. Wallace. to the retail trade of Brownwood December shifts have been so arhardware and drug stores. The to- fore Christmas. tal volume of retail business in Considerable over-time work was incrased from 461 in 1933 to 697 in ers not later than December 24. 1925, while the payroll increased Approximately sixty payrolls, to ures do not include the retail busi- number of projects, were submitments, places of amusements and district officials for immediate pay-

concerns will be given in a later ties. Together with payrolls previ-

line of retail business showed an proximately \$40,000.00. increase in volume from 1933 to 1935. In forwarding this data to the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Gosnell takes occasion to say, "We appreciate the fact that you have been a great deal of assistance to us in carrying out successfully the census of business project."

The figures given by the Bureau of the Census are not estimates but are a summary of the reports made by the various retail establishments themselves.

Miss Malone Gives An "Emergency" Fruit Cake Recipe

Christmas may also make a delic- | a bath room for each; 16 additionsure cooker, according to Miss houses; boat repair shop; game BECKHAM GIVEN 20 Englah fruit cake: 1 pkg. rais- tion of two picnic shelters. dates, 1/2 lb, citron, 1/4 lb, orange, to complete the program, peel, 1/4 lb. lemon peel, 1/4 lb. candid pineapple, 2 cups flour, 1 1/2 f. cinnamon, 1 t. nutmeg, 1/2 fisherman's barracks will provide t. mace, 1 t. allspice, 1 t. salt, 1 cup | bunks for several persons. A comsugar, 1 cup butter, 6 eggs, 3 T. lemon juice, 1/4 cup orange juice, each of the picnic shelters. 1/4 cup grape juice, 1/4 lb. or more of puts, 2 oz. candied cherries and

Place in baking pans, which have been lined with heavy wrapping paper which has been well oiled. Tie the paper securely around the edges of the pan to prevent water getting in the cake. Put enough wa- the complete park. ter in the cooker to steam with petcock open. Put cake in cooker. Bell Makes Bond put top on cooker, but don ot fasten clamps or close petcock. Steam one hour. Watch cooker to prevent its boiling dry. Then fasten clamps and close petcock, raise pressure to charged with burglary, was set at way will file a motion for a new 15 lbs. for 30 minutes to insure \$1,000 Friday afternoon at his ex- trial, and if that is denied, he will thorough cooking to center of cake, amining trial. Let out steam. Remove cake and eral layers deep in the cooker.

A virgin forest is never so im-

WPA WORKERS WILL GET PAY CHECKS IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Practically all of the more than two thousand Works Progress Administration workers, employed on projects in the twelve counties in tician of the Census of Business cember wage checks in time to United States Bureau of the Cen- provide Christmas cheer for their sus, the Chamber of Commerce has families, according to District Di-

for the year 1935 covering food ranged that wherever possible the stores, general stores, general mer- workers could complete the requirchandise, apparel, automotive, fill- ed amount of work in time to aling stations, furniture, lumber, low processing of the payrolls be-

Brownwood for the year 1935 was performed in the District office \$5,285,000.00. The previous census during the last days of the past of business for the year 1933 show- week in order to prepare the payed the total volume of retail busi- rolls for submission to the State ness in Brownwood to be \$3,690,- office and the U.S. Treasury States 000.00. The increase in two years Accounts office by Monday mornis exactly forty-three percent. At ing, December 21. Arrangements the same time the number of em- have been made to issue the checks ployee in retail establishments has so that they will reach the work-

from \$390,000 to \$507,000. These fiy- cover payment of labor on an equal ness of purely service establish- ted during the past few days by ment to workers in Brown, McCul-The volume of business from loch, Coleman, Runnels, Concho, these establishments and also from Menard, Mason, Gillespie, Blanco the wholesale and manufacturing Llano, Kimble and San Saba counously processed, the total amount It is gratifying to note that every of December checks will be ap-

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM OF IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED FOR PARK

provements at Brownwood State Texas State Parks Board and the National Park Service.

Labor will be furnished by the CCC camp now stationed in the Brooks, H. L. Ehrke, J. R. Holley, park and the work will be directed by the National Park Service.

The improvements include the following:

Bathing beach and bath house; should be made much earlier than caretaker's cottage; two fisher-Christmas, but persons who have men's barracks; revision of the 14 waited until the very day before present camp cottages to provide ious one by cooking it in a pres- al cottages; boat docks and storage Mayesie Malone, home demonstra- warden's house, fish rearing ponds, tion agent. Miss Malone gives the planting pecan trees, remodeling following recipe and instructions: present club house; and construcins (seeded), 1 pkg. currants, 1 pkg. three years' time will be required

The houses and cottages will be constructed of native stone. The plete kitchen will be included in

Adoption of the Master Plan does not mean all of the improvements approved will be completed, it was contemplated work at the park. which will be undertaken if the CCC camp remains here long enough to carry out the plans for

tion with theft of 1,230 pounds of Callaway states he is sure there Watch carefully to prevent burn- oats Monday night, December 14, are reversable errors in the case. ing. Cake pans may be stacked sev- from L. J. Mauldin, who lives nine In the meantime, the aged con- ground with cream colored nummiles from Brownwood on the victed Beckham must remain in bers. The numbers assigned to Thrifty road. The stolen grain was jail, whre he was taken shortly af Brown county are 125-501 to 131recovered in Brownwood Tuesday, ter his verdict was returned. Under 200. Commercial vehicle numbers penetrable as a second growth for- Members of the sheriff's department arrested Bell in Bangs.

FARMERS MARKETS

Growers' prices queted in Brown- Old Hens . wood Thursday, Dec. 23. Vegetables Bunch Vegetables, doz ----Four Cream, 1b. _____27 & 29c Sweet Cream, 1b. _____33c Country Butter, lb. _____25c & 30c No. 2 Barley ______78c Poultry and Eggs Hesey Hens ________ 8c No. 2 Yellow Corn ______95c

Hay and Grain

No. 2 White Corn _____95c -----6c Mixed Corn -----90c cessarily the largest stars, but are Pryers ______ 7c & 9c White Ear Corn ______ 85c those which, because of their nearosters _ _____4c Yellow Ear Corn ______85c est and brightest to the naked eye. the current term of court. Judge Mixed Ear Coru _____80c

Musical Interlude in Bendix 'Sitdown' Strike

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1936



As they waited results of their "sitdown" strike, these Bendix Products Corporation workers in South Bend. Ind., "holding the fort" in the plant, enjoyed a round of singing and "orchestra music. Accordions, improvised drums, and megaphones comprised the musical instruments. officials said the 1200 strikers, ignoring demands to leave, remained in the plant rather than wait outside in the cold. Food was passed to them through windows of the plant. Strikers sought unichization of all employes, numbering about 4300.

PLAN FOR POULTRY SHOW PROGRESSES AS COMMITTEES NAMED

show to be held here in January mation regarding the event.

Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, a head stone is to make application Park has been approved by the year, has appointed the following stone at the freight office where

> Finance, D. C. Pratt, R. and Chester Harrison.

Show, C. W. Lehmberg, W. I. Newton, Taylor McGarrity, Steve tion. McHorse, B. D. Sarles, and John Application blanks may be se

M. B. Cosby, of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, who judged the international Cornish show here last the War Department, Office of the year, will judge this year's event.

YEARS IN KILLING

guilty on a charge of murder in for Lake Brownwood, succeeding connection with the killing of Game Warden Cave, who resigned in in District court, and assessed with the State Liquor Control lines." a 20-year term in the penitentiary. Board, Announcement of the ap-Notice of appeal was filed immed- pointment was made by William J iately The jury deliberated 20 Tucker, executive secretary of th hours before returning the verdict. Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. Thompson was killed in Zephyr Mr. Hallmark assumed his dutie

before and sentenced to five years imprisonment. Beckham's case was submitted to the jury at 6 p. m. Thursday and the verdict was read shortly before 2 o'clock the next In Theft Charge day in 35th district court room. packed from wall to wall.

Beckham's attorney, Gib Callaappeal the case to the Court of The youth is charged in connec- Criminal Appeals in Austin. Mr.

> appeal bond while his case is being 19-001 to 19-750. Farm truck numyears in the penitentiary.

Tstimony in the case was begun Eggs, dozen, No. 1 _____22c the opening argument for the state before April 1 of the new year. Thursday afternoon, speaking for 45 minutes. Callaway spoke in Mayfield Receives No. 1 Milling Wheat _____1.25 Beckham's behalf for an hour and No. 1 Durum Wheat _____1.15 thirty minutes. District Attorney A. O. Newman concluded for the state

in an hour's talk. Beckham's plea was self defense.

hess to the earth, appear the larg- what was the last criminal trial of as Duluth, Minn.

length of 14 feet.

Legion Urges Vets' Graves Be Marked; Gov't. Pays Cost

High interest is being evidenced deceased veterans can be secured in plans for a statewide poultry from the government without cost, breeders throughout the state al- ed several unmarked graves of ex-

All that a relative of a deceased tion nearest the cemetery where the veteran is buried, or to any

cured in Brownwood from L. P. Greer, Legion service officer, or ap-Quartermaster General, Washing-

LAWRENCE HALLMARK IS NEW GAME WARDEN

Tol G. Beckham, 66, was found has been appointed game warden

last week, and is patrolling Lake R. D. Woods, son-in-law of the Brownwood daily. He is the son of ested that after they have worked terraces are to be constructed or mas dinner. C. W. Davis won the Zephyr cafe owner was convicted George Hallmark of Zephyr, and a the time alloted to them they wish of on this place several weeks ago home another fowl

NEW LICENSE PLATES

Automobile license plates for 1937 were received this week by

automobiles have a blue backdesign of former years.

Monday and ended at 11 a. m. issued after February 1, 1937, and ---10c Thursday. J. C. Darroch presented must be attached to automobiles

Suspended Sentence

Miller will close court for the term the January session.

TERRACING WORK OF NYA HAS RESULTED

level; how to gauge the distances young Raymond Thompson Friday December 10 to accept a position do everything needed in running

crow was in the field only eight wrote. "Most of them are so interin the same case only a few weeks nephew of Sheriff Jack Hallmark. to go out with me even though they do not receive pay."

FOR COUNTY RECEIVED DANIEL BAKER DROPS TWO GAMES TO BAYLOR

to automobile owners in Brown Tuesday nights to open the big- with the SCS. time basketball season for Brownwood. The Tuesday night game went to Baylor with a score of 37 to 15. Kirkpatrick, Baylor center, with nine. Baylor led the ragged

It was a different story Monday score was 29 to 28 when the final ball game. whistle blew. The lead changed Led by Jimmy McHorse, who points. Twenty-six fouls marred the sulted in victory. game, 16 being called against Bay-

If the sun were a tennis ball, J. B. (Speck) Mayfield, was found the earth could be represented by guilty of theft from person in 35th a grain of sand 23 feet away. If distirct court Monday afternoon these two objects wre placed at and given a five years suspended New Orleans, the nearest star, re- over the telephone ann one called

vegetation when added to the soil. and joyous New Year.

MUCH PROGRESS MADE SOUTH LAUDS WORK IN EROSION CONTROL

Brown county farm and ranch owners who are cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service took deal of progress in their erosion

marked on the E. D. Byrd stock farm north of Indian Creek. The pasture crew, composed of CCC Leader J. R. Hamilton, staked 21 ator of the Byrd farm. On 20 acres of pasture ridges buffalo and cur-

Bangs. One strip was sowed in Hu- 715 to that amount, Jobs have pro- hold. bam clover and the remaining vided 106,544,000 hours of work. The party fed something besides Snead also planted 5 pounds of through a period of economic cri- it by viewing the way they literally rescue grass seed upon some sub- sis. Of the total spent by the WPA, drank in the beautiful, elaborately marginal land that had been retir- 77.3 per cent has gone directly for decorated Christmas tree, raised ed from cultivation and sodded with labor.

terrace construction and outlet cluded invocation, Leslie Griffin; channel excavation on the A. L. tap dance, Ruth Dale Smith, tap Pierce farm near Clio last week. dance, Sonny Smith; welcome ad-Terracing survey work being On the Pierce farm, which is oper- dress, Major Karl E. Wallace, dis-National Youth Administration this be protected by terraces and strip gressman South was introduced by meal.

veys in 57 Taxas counties. Work highly pleased with the soil con- and district officials. The confer- place, and wished their dog were is done for farmers who apply and servation measures that are being ence was held in district 14 head- there because "he would like it agree to construct the needed ter- put into effect upon their farm 15 quarters on the eighth floor of Ho- so. miles south of Brownwood. These tel Brownwood. C. V. Robinson, Coleman county men recently hired the road maagent, reported: "We were able to chinery belonging to Precinct No. 1 Second Turkey acres with the plane table, giving terraces have been completed. Unthe farmer an exact map of his cul- der SCS supervision two terrace tivated land We were able to outlet channels have been strip turn about 22,500 feet of terrace sodded. One of these channels was tional information Most of in a field, and buffalo and mesquite "These boys derive much educa- carried the terrace water down a 24 turkeys for the best shooters. them are boys of grammer school pasture slope, and Bermuda sod The shoot was second in a series Stolen Automobile ducation, and their future depends was used on four foot centers. being sponsored by the Isaak Walon labor. We see no reason why Twelve acres were retired from ton League. they will not be trained to make cultivation to pasture. In coopera- The events included several speneeded between terraces and to that are plowed eight feet apart on first round matches later clashed turned over to federal authorities. the approximate contour. About 350 in consolation events. rods of new fence have recently M. W. Ledbetter led the winners broadcast news of the theft and the

at the Crenshaw and Chinn farm first flight. Ledbetter had a 25 in about 700 acres of land, he said, the county road machinery moved qualifying to win one turkey and The boys like the work," he to the Vernon Carr farm near then waded through his flight to information sent by the Brownwood Brookesmith, where 6.2 miles of add another turkey to his Christ-office. ed on this place several weeks ago home another fowl. and Mr. Carr will use oats and Other flight an consolation win- J. D. Pitts. hairy vetch in the strips. Much of ners were: second flight, Dr. Ru- Leo Moore and his son, Dan won the contour ridging on the Carr dolph Scott and A. D. Gully; third the father and son event. The ranch has been completed, and a flight, Earl Baker and E. Town- Moores fired a 29 to win the shootgood stand of clovers and Italian send; fourth flight, J. A. Jackson off. plot that has been recently retired C. Wilkinson, Jr., and T. Smith; winner in the ladies' event. She Daniel Baker dropped two games from cultivation in accordance with sixth flight, Jack Knott and Dar- was medalist in qualifying and dewinston raimer, county tax assessor and collector, for distribution to Baylor University Monday and the Cooperative Agreement made win Pitts; seventh flight, Billie feated all others in match shooting.

Lions Even Score With Victory Over Cisco Friday Night

The Lions of Brownwood High F89-126 Mrs. J. L. Brown, Bwood School evened a score Friday night F89-127 C. C. Harrell, Cross Cut with Cisco when they brought home | F89-128 W. F. Timmins, Zephyr carried to higher courts, as he is bers from 10-551 to 10-850 also were night, when the Bears were lucky a 25-16 victory over the Cisco Lo- F89-129 J. H. Martin, Winchell under sentence of more than 15 received. The new plates follow the to ease out a one-point victory. The boes in a closely-contested basket- F89-130 Bob Scott, Colorado City

> frequently in the nip and tuck amassed 12 of the Lions' points, and F89-133 J. B. McCall, Bwood game. Jake McCulley of Daniel Reeves Sellers, with seven, the F89-134 W. S. Huegel, Bwood Baker was high scorer with 18 Millermen put on a drive that re- F89-135 H. L. Locker, Bwood The Cisco reserves eked out a

one-point victory over the Lion second string by a score of 25-24.

Pastors of two churches called

THANK C. OF C.

duced to the same scale, would be in person at the office to commend F89-147 Mrs. Flo Gordon, Bwood Mayfield pleaded not guilty in another tennis ball, as far distant the Brownwood Chamber of Com- F89-148 O. L. McCullough, Bwood merce for the splendid work it has F89-149 Thosman Cole, Bwood done for Brownwood and Brown F89-150 Mrs. Samuel C. Lee, Bwd. Buick Lightning does more good than county during the past year, and In on day, a young robin can Wednesday afternoon and go to harm. Each year it produces tons to wish the Secretary and Assistant 191-690 Roy Bain, Bangs

OF WPA AT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BANQUET

advantage of the past week of fav- provided for persons who are unorable weather and made a great able to find employment in private industry by the WPA, stated Concontrol work, according to O. J. gressman Charles L. South Satur-

projects under the WPA program ing but overburdened Santa Claus.

supporting thousands of Texans their stomachs, too. One could tell

Carl A. Blasig, assistant district onging to Precinct No. 3 finished as toastmaster. The program in-A. N. Thomason.

About 550 boys, mostly residents Frank W. Crenshaw and Roy D. The banquet followed an all day was evident in the remarks of a of rural areas, are now working Chinn stated, following a visit to conference of project superintend- little brother and sister who could

Shoot Held On

away at Memorial Hall last Thurssods were used. The other channel day night at targets representing party,

of the farm, a small work crew un- and sons. The 128 men and boys Bowen are streak sodding this ac- pairings being made on their qualireage, chunking the sod in furrows fying scores. The eight losers in

Civic Clubs Of City Are Hosts At Big Dinner

NUMBER 52

Work, rather than dole, has been Christmas Party Enjoyed by 345 Children At Celebration In Auditorium

"Oh see, we're having a swell day night when he addressed 175 time," words uttered between gulps district 14 WPA officials, project of pie and ice cream by two easuperintendents, timekeepers and ger, breathless, shining faced other employes and their guests, youngsters, were almost the only "Worthwhile projects have been distinct ones heard above the exefit to the country." South con- morfal Hall Tuesday. But members tinued, addressing the group gath- of the Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary ered in the Gold Room of Hotel clubs agree that they express more Brownwood for the annual WPA accurately than any others the at-Christmas banquet. Harold Staf- mosphere which prevailed at their ford, of San Antonio, administra- huge Christmas banquet for chiltive assistant to State WPA Admin- dren who might have otherwise istrator H. P. Drought, spoke on been overlooked by a well-mean-

Many grateful little stomachs, He pointed to the fact that since perhaps long ago resigned to a diet the beginning of the program more of bread and syrup and beans, were than a year ago, the WPA has spent filled with all the turkey, dressing, \$34,079,264 on projects in Texas. cranberry sauce, peas, bread, milk, Local sponsors have added \$9,685,- pie and ice cream that they could

One unit of road machinery be- director, presided at the banquet that Santa Claus in person had carried the bags of candy and fruit

done by NYA youths under super- ated by the owner and Mr. Pat trict director; response, R. Lee J. M. Bradford gave the main advision of County Agricultural White, one old field is to be listed Clark, district tax survey supervis- dress of the evening. Steve Heather Agents is training them to be better on the contour and turned into pas- or; vocal solo, Curtis Van Dalsem; led all the group in singing Christfarmers, two agents reported to the ture. The remaining fields are to piano solo, Mrs. Leander Hall. Con- mas carols. Boy Scouts served the

The prevailing Christmas spirit

Although the scholastic rating of all those attending the party was not learned, that of at least one little boy was established. According to him, he makes the honor Thursday Night roll every month except in one subject. "I don't take enough More than 140 persons banged baths," he explained to the club member taking him home after the

Recovered Friday

tion with P. V. Bigham, operator cial matches, and one for fathers by T. J. Cole, and stolen here der the direction of Leader A. R. were paired off in flights of 16, Carlsbad, N. M., police Friday, A

of the evening, with the best quali-Upon completion of the terracing fying score and as winner of the Paso officials. When Corcoran was

rye grass is reported on a small and Fred Steward; fifth flight, T. Mrs. Juanita Thompson was the

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NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Week Ending Dec. 23, 1936

DeSoto

Make

Chevrolet Chevrolet Oldsmobile F89-131 Earl Edington, Grosvenor Ford F89-132 H. C. Grady, Bwood

F89-137 E. D. McDonald Santa Anna F89-138 H. E. Moser, Menard F89-139 W. C. Tongate, Bwood F89-140 W. M. Hooper, Bwood F89-142 Rev. A. N. Todd, Bwood F89-143 S. O. Looper, Grosvenor F89-144 W. B. Jones, Blanket F89-145 Mrs. Ira Hall, Bwood F89-146 C. E. Boyd, Bwood

M. K. Witt Motor Co. Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. Plymouth Plymouth Patterson Motor Co. Plymouth Oldsmobile Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Patterson Motor Co. Plymouth Plymouth

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Women Loom as Future's Stronger Sex

in the matter of where Junior is tumes." ter shall marry, use of the family baum says, if you were to visit the men."

Otherwise, thinks Dr. Tenenbaum life that history has known. America is likely to see a return to the Age of Amazons.

tional and literary circles, Dr. Ten- his property, subject to inheritance enbaum has given years of research by his heirs. to the subject of women's social In Samoa the husband is an aband economic position through the solute bond slave of his mother-inages. He undertook this study in law. a riddle and probably will remain his sister's children. found the answer.

Marriage Manifestations "At the rate things are going to-

By NEA Service

For Baked Beans with

bread, watercress, and lettuce sal- bake 6 to 8 hours in slow oven (250

ad, sweet crescent rolls and for degrees F.), uncovering last hour

those sturdy dieticians still stand- of cooking, so that rind may be-

That Boston Flavor

better step spryly to regain ground it happen again? Women had all United States today,

Distinguished in medical, educa- wife, she and her children become doctor,

preparation for his book, "The Rid- Among the Tauregs a man's tween a career and a caress." dle of Woman." The doctor is quick property and titles are handed to explain that, though woman is down, not to his children, but to the courses in every public school institutions. I do not mean that

> In Ceylon it is customary for husbands-often brothers.

One Sex Enslaves Other

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN that men will soon do little more the other, automatically, becomes job in the world, yet girls are giv-NEA Service Staff Correspondent than take orders. It happened 3,000 enslaved. That is why he thinks en no preparation for it at all." NEW YORK.-The men folk had years ago in Egypt. Why shouldn't the situation is serious for the

lost to women, says Dr. Joseph the rights then. They made the "Our grandmothers," he says, the home he becomes particularly Tenenbaum. That is, if they want laws, carried on the business, wore were not so free as women are to- earnest. to keep any rights at all for them- plain clothes and cut their hair day, but what they had was assur- "Home life," he says "has sufselves—a latch key, a little loose short. The men stayed at home and ance, They could inspire their hus-fered and is suffering—and we see change in their pockets, some "say" got themselves up in fine cos- bands, give them courage. Nowa- the consequence everywhere, Men. going to school and whom Daugh- Right now, in 1936. Dr. Tenen- surance, and they can not give it to get elsewhere, need a home, a place

car now and then, and maybe an right parts of the world, you could The woman who lives in luxury, undrstand and encourage them. occasional night out with "the find in practice today practically with nothing to do all day, and the "Broken homes provide, not only every type of marriage and family woman who drives herself, trying children for penal institutions, but to earn a living and at the same men and women to fill institutions time keep a home, are equal prob- for the insane. The increase in in-In Sumatra when a man buys a lems to society, according to the sanity today is astounding. Wo

says, "and the other a nagger."

Between these extremes there they can't come home and relax. must be, Dr. Tenenbaum thinks, a "We must find a way to benefi happy medium - "something be- from the advantages and freedon

to train young people for marriage, women should go back to baking

one, he doesn't pretend to have one wife to have from four to six young girls how to make a living, but never how to make a home. They are adding yearly to the in. means shall be found to preser Dr. Tenenbaum points out that creasing number of spinsters. Mar- the spirit of the past.

and allowed to bake in a moderate

oven (300-350 F.) until done. This

requires approximately twenty-five

minutes per pound for whole hams,

and approximately thirty minutes

time permits. Inez S. Wilson.

oven to glaze and finish cooking.

The ham may be decorated at the time of adding sugar or honey, or

done before the last minute ruch of

Is Suitable Gift

Sunbonnet Sue

that you eat the kind of food this decorating may be done just

If you are tall and williwy, wear meal prepartation. A pretty decor-

Men Need Home Life

When Dr. Tenenbaum speaks of

days women do not have that as- with all the substitutes they can to relax, where there is somone to

> men lack adjustment to their surity. Men lack security, too, because

Dr. Tenenbaum would like to see time., preserve the best of the old

week whenever occasion demands. BROILING IS EASY The ham which is not used for the SAYS THIS EXPERT holiday dinner should be loosely wrapped with wax paper to prevent

drying and stored in the refrigera- method of cooking meat, broiling bin Cathey were held Tuesday at in Coleman Sunday afternoon, with r or other cool places. It may be has become a simple task, says Inez 11:30 a. m. at the Pleasant Valley Rev. W. H. Woolard, pastor of the used as needed for sandwiches, S. Wilson, home economist, The Cemetery with the Rev. J. M. Coop- First Christian church of that city lower temperature being advocated er officiating. for this simplification. The broiling grandmother, Mrs. Cora Cathey, his Survivors include four sons oven is throughly pre-heated. Then grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mon- Hugh, of Austin; John. Corpus the meat is placed for enough from roe Richardson, and a number of Christi, Jake and Leonard, both of the source of heat that only one uncles and aunts. boiling is not necessary, but if it is turning is necessary. By the time one side is nicely browned the CAIN-Mrs. Fannie Cain, 79-year- vives. at a low temperature. This is an steak or chop is half done, and is old Cross Plains woman, who died easy to cook meat, a fact which is seasoned, turned and allowed to brown and finish cooking on the terhouse or T-bone, club and sirloin

second side.

"Libeled Lady" At Lyric

Sunday and Monday



William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Libeled Lady"

Rhythm on the Range"



Bing Crosby dons a ten-gallon topper and spurs in Paramount's western musical, "Rhythm on the Burns and Martha Raye. The sec-Hervey and Charles Starrett.

Mortuary

Prayer at Parting

By Helen Welshimer

To ease the way to Sinai . .

(Oh, never think of me!)

If I could go with him!

(The road's so steep, so long!)

ILL his cup till waters Of peace have touched its brim.

Take care of him as I would

O him, I pray, give comfort;

Men have such need of kindness . . .

OW go with him, I beg Thee, He needs Your Hand, firm, strong,

With the advent of the newer the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Er- Mrs. C. N. Cain, East Seventh Street

are the steaks; rib, loin or shoulder born November 14, 1936, and pass-The cuts suitable for broiling are chops and slices cut from the leg on a rack in an open roasting pan the tender steaks and chops. Por- are the lamb cuts suitable for broiling. Ground meat from even the Funeral services for the infant less-tender cuts may be broiled, girl were held at 2 p. m. at the

on December 20, 1936, was born in Montgomery, Ala., on July 17, 1857.

officiating. Interment was made in

Hays, of Ada, Oklahoma, also sur-

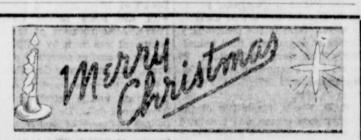
GILBERT-Patsy Ruth Gilbert was

since in the grinding the long fi- home in Jordan Springs Monday bers are cut and the meat made with the Rev. J. M. Bradford of ficiating. Interment followed in

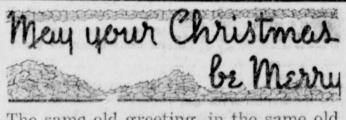


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> Weakley-Watson-Miller HARDWARE CO.



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The same old greeting, in the same old way—but it carries our heartfelt hope and sincerest wishes for Holiday happiness for you and yours.

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Pallbearers were L. B. Lancaster, | much dead wood. As the out O. J. Lancaster and Johnnie Vaughn Gilbert.

Surviving are her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. A. Gilbert, grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lancaster Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. J T. Gilbert of Brownwood. A number of other relatives also survive

MAHAN-Funeral services for in fant Lee Roy McHan, who was born November 19, 1936, and died December 17 at 4 a. m. were held at Jones Chapel at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McHan. Pallbearers were Lee and Luther Mc-

Survivors other than his parents, uclude five brothers, Jesse Muris, lames O., Kellie, Charles and W .; four sisters. Virginia, Bettie Lee, Barbara Ann and June. His surviving grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. McHan

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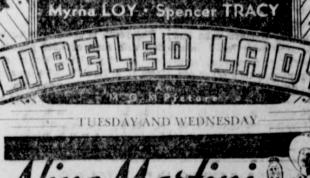






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tear out illustration and send with 10 cents stamps or coin. (Any The countryside rings with gay three 10 cent "Make It Yourself" patterns only 25 cents.) Adress phases and hopes for the Seayour order to Brownwood Banner Range," showing Sunday and Mon-MAKE IT YOURSELF PATTERN day at the Gem Theatre, Playing son. May we add our wish-a J. P. McLEOD BUREAU, BOX 166, KANSAS with Bing in this great, fun-filled right Merry Christmas to you CITY, MO. Be sure to give name musical are Frances Farmer, Bot and yours and a gay New Year. HARDWARE and complete address. ond feature on this program is **OUEEN THEATRE** Brownwood A cat's whiskers, normally, are "Along Came Love" with Irene

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cover with fresh water, heat slow- salads or quickly reheated and Is it true what they say about ly (keeping water below boiling served as the one hot dish for a nowadays are largely responsible Surviors include his parents, his the Coleman cemetery. dieticians? That they thke the joy point) and cook until skins will supper or evening meal. Ham Best Baked at Low out of eating and put in vitamins? burst. Drain beans. Scald pork and Temperature Let's nibble and see. At their re- scrape, remove 1-4 inch slice and In preparing a whole ham, par cent convention in Boston, the put it in bottom of bean pot. Cut American Dietetic Association had through rind of remaining pork this buffet luncheon: Vegetable ap- every half inch, making cuts 1 inch petizer, pickled crabapples, sweet deep. Put beans in pot and bury red pepper jam, hearts of celery, pork in beans, leaving rind exposalaways appreciated by the busy pickled relish, then Gloucester cod- ed. Mix salt, molasses, and sugar, housewife when there is a special fish balls, Connecticut egg sauce, add 1 cup boiling water and pour dinner ahead. The ham is placed cold sliced ham. Boston brown over beans. Cover bean pot and

ing there was Boston cream pie come brown and crisp. Add water and coffee. On the evidence pre- as needed. sented, it is decidedly not true that The ladies of the American Didieticians take the joy out of eat- tetic Association remind us that per pound for half hams. brown bread used to be steamed The gals are generous, too. They in a kettle hanging from the crane whisper how the beans and brown over the coals. But it's okeh if we

bread got that way. It's all in the use a less complicated method. spirit of old New England. (For 2 loaves.) (For 15 servings.) One cup rye meal, 1 cup whole One quart small pea beans, 3-4 wheat flour, 1 cup cornmeal, 3-4 of red and green candied cherries pound fat salt pork, 1 tablespoon teaspoon soda, I teaspoon salt, 3-4 for decorating the ham in keeping salt, 3 tablespoons granulated su- cup molasses, 2 cups butermilk, 1-2

gar, 1-4 cup molasses (Porto Ric- cup seedless ralsins. an), 1-2 teaspoon mustard, boiling Sift dry ingredients together, add done remove it from the oven, take raisins and mix well. Add molasses off the rind, if this was not done at Before telling us what to do to buttermilk and stir until well the market, and rub the outside of about the ingredients, the girls re- mixed. Add to dry ingredients and the ham with brown sugar, which mind us that the young King of beat until a smooth batter is ob- has been mixed with mustard, and England chose his chef for his abil- tained. Fill the greased mold 2-3 moistened, with ham drippings, Or

Pick over beans, cover with cold a half hours. BEAUTY MAKES MOST OF NATURAL ASSETS

Almost any beauty defect can be which makes for a clear complex- before serving. Usually, however, overcome, but worrying won't do ion. Cleansing routines are im- the busy housewife wants all items it. If you have a scar on your face portant, and so are cosmetics that done as far ahead of time as posget a prepartion made especially to give your face a smooth, glowingly sible, and this is one which can be conceal blemishes, then use it correctly. If you have one bad feature dramatize your good points until the

thin lips have learned to use lip- er, less rounded. With the right surrounded with leaves of holly to stick lavishly. Those with fairly clothes, plus correct makeup, any give further decorative effect for small eyes apply mascara, in fact ugly duckling can become a swan. this season of the year. all kinds of eye makeup, gener-

poor one is much less apparent.

DECORATIVE BAKED If you have nice high cheek bones, a la Marlene Dietrich, put your rouge just below them. This dramatizes the hollows. If you hair is your crowning glory, keep

will set them off to even better taining. advantage. Remember that long, A baked ham, decorated with rather pointed nails make fingers whole cloves and red cherries,

Don't forget that smooth creamy the holiday dinner, and usually furwhite skin is one of the greatest nishes enough left-overs for imassets any woman can have. See proptu entertaining during the

cloths that dramatize your height ative effect is gained by scoring the and curves. If your are short and ham in diagonal lines and outlining inclined to be a little plump, pick these lines with slivers of red and Motion picture stars with too- dresses which make you look tall- green cherries. The platter may be

HAM IN SPOTLIGHT

FOR THE HOLIDAYS it clean, shining, bright and done Hospitality flourishes during the up in the latest mode. Wear holidays, from Christmas Eve on small hats and push them back- through the week, until New Year ward so much of your head will calls a halt to merry-making. It is If your hands are nicely shaped with a well-stocked refrigerator and very white, vivid nall laceners and and very white, vivid nail lacquer and pantry for a round of enter-

look longer and more slender. makes an attractive main dish for

have come to decorate some tea towels for you and each day in their own way, they do some one per C8261 brings also pan holders of the pair to somplete a clever

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BALLET RUSSE TO BE SEEN AGAIN IN THIRD APPEARANCE IN S. A.

Now firmly established as the world's foremost ballet troupe, Col. W. de Basil's Ballet Russe has come intact for its fourth American tour. It will make its third annual appearance in San Antonio, Friday, January 8th. The tour will include one hundred cities and will cover more than 25,000 miles. The San Antonio appearance is under the direction of Elizabeth A. Devoe, Hotel Plaza Box Office, San. An-

The largest travelling organization touring this country, numbering one hundred dancers and musicians, the Ballet Russe is one of the most self sufficient companies in the world today. It travels in its own special train of eleven cars, carrying scenery for twenty-five different ballets, 6,000 costumes and numberless ballet shoes. It has its own symphony orchestra and stage crews. Last season the American public paid \$1,000,000.00 to see this inique group of dancers on their

All the lovely ballerinas who have charmed European capitals and been applauded by estatic Amhe Mukewater 4-H Club met erican audiences in past years will Friday morning at the Mukewater dance here. There will be dark ool. After the opening exercises | Caucasian Tamara Toumanova, and the business meeting the pro- blond, nimble-footed Irina Barongram was turned over to Miss Ber- ova, dainty, graceful Tatiana Tiaa Fage Strange, Miss Strange is bouchinska, dashing, brilliant, Ala former Mukewater 4-H girl who exandra Danilova, charming Olga has been home demonstration agent | Morosova and many others, Leon-Milam county. She is sailing ide Massine, most famous of all month to become home dem- Russian dancers, who has created stration agent in the Hawaiian half the productions in the repertoire of the Ballet Russe will again



duces the missus, the former Jeanne Holsman, above, whom the new Cincinnati Red took : his bride in Waukegan, Ill. Both are residents of Chicago. The Reds last fall purchased Weintraub, former New York Giant outfielder, from Rochester, where he played first base and was one of the leading International League hitters.

ead the list of men, others being David Lachine, Yurek Shabelevsky

dudes "Aurora's Wedding", with music by Tschaikowsky: "Ciamarosiana" with music Cimarosa and "The Three Cornered Hat" with music by Manuel de Falla, famous Spanish composer.

Recently deciphered tablets show that the installment system was known to ancient Egyptians.



DOUBLE PLAY



NEW HEALTH OFFICER LONG HAD DESIRE TO **ENTER PUBLIC WORK**



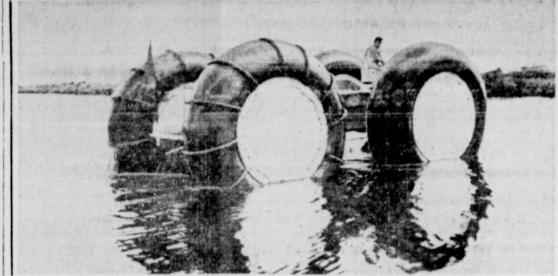
Dr. Cox nursed the desire to en gage in public health work. Dr. Cox as a youthful physician accepted appointment of Governor Thomas M. Campbell to be in charge of quarantine stations at Brownsville and Corpus Christi. During that four years of service he developed an abiding interest in public health

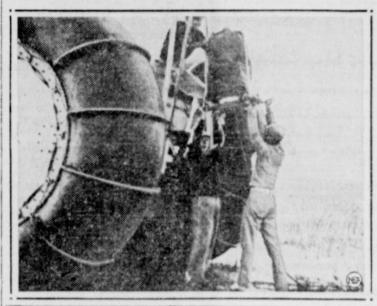
Dr. Cox has had a varied and nteresting career in medical and health service. He was born at Gonzales and educated in public schools there and at Polytechnic College at Fort Worth, Later he Vanderbilt University, where he studied pharmacy and advanced chemistry. He was for a time ess at Corpus Christi. He studied over by the United States Public at Ozona for a time before moving to Del Rio, where he has practiced

and is past president of the Del study of public health problems in and has since then been engaged in a study of the public health systems in Kentucky and New York, and the United States Public Health Service in Washington.

Mrs. Cox, wife of the new State Health Officer, also has had an exensive career in civic work. She

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Two Plead Guilty To Court Charges;

gery, was sentenced to three years R. H. Bingham, under grand jury in the penitentiary, in 35th district was given two years. He then waiv- \$2,000 bond. ed trial by jury and entered a plea of guilty before Judge E. J. Miller on a similar charge and was given three years, the two sentences to

eral Church Auxiliaries and past knees, president of the Bible Literature He was rushed to the Central

run concurrently.

C. M. Lindsey, charged with bur- so appear on the program. glary, entered a plea of guilty be-Given Sentences fore Judge Miller and was sentenc- rangements is composed of L. R. ed to three years in the peniten- Bellman, D. C. Willis and O. B

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indictment charging arson, was arrested in San Antonio Sunday and court Monday morning. Harris returned to Brownwood. He was pleaded guilty before a jury and released Sunday afternoon under

Injuries Fatal To J. A. Stewart

the State Federation of Women's when a cable on a stump pulling Clubs, which embraces fifty-two machine broke and struck him counties extending from Austin to Tuesday afternoon, was fatal to eh Rio Grande border, She is di- J. A. Stewart, 50, of near May. Mr. rector of the Del Rio Red Cross Stewart was working with the maand past chairman of the board, chine when the cable broke and She is a past president of the Fed- fractured both his legs below the

Committee of the State Federation. Texas Hospital but died Wednes-A young man's ambition formed She is a past president of the Pio- day morning at 8 o'clock. The Body neer and New Century Club in her is being held at White & London

CAGLE PLANS NEW FOOTBALL PROGRAM **DURING '37 SEASON**

In order to encourage more boys come out for football, Coach Pat Cagle of Brownwood High School has devised a plan which he hopes to put into effect for the 1937 sea

rom 50 to 60 boys will be required o carry out such a schedule, but Cagle believes he will have the necessary material.

Cagle plans to have two separate eams, each playing its own schedile. The first team will play Class A teams, including Oil Belt mem bers. The other team will play Class B teams such as Brady, Coleman, Santa Anna, Bangs, Rising Star, DeLeon, Dublin, Hamilton Golthwaite and others.

Ex-Service Men. Families, Invited To Christmas Party

families are invited to attend a Christmas tree and party, to be held in the county court room at :30 p. m. Wednesday, December

There will be presents for every child attending, states the committee in charge. Music for the occasion will be furnished by V. F. W orchestra and by Marshall Castro Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Castro, Jr. R. J. Elkins, radio enter tainer, and Vernon Dorsett will al-

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Texas taxpayers will get a measure of satisfaction from the statement of Senator John S. Redditt of Lufkin, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, that the new Leg-

No New Taxes

islature can take care of Texas' governmental needs without additional taxes. In a statement truly optimistic in these times of

general anticipation of additional tax burdens, Senator Redditt points out that present tax measures, some of which were put in force by the Special Session of the Legislature in the fall, will be sufficient to take care of the operating expenses of the State, and at the same time reduce the present deficit by several million dollars.

Texans who are familiar with State finances well know that the State at present faces a deficit of some \$10,000.000. With this huge amount outstanding, it has been generally assumed that new taxes would be forced upon the people in an effort to liquidate this amount, or a large portion of it, and put the State back on a cash operating basis. Senator Redditt's statement is encouraging.

The idea of an alarming State deficit is usually predicated upon a lumping together of the deficit in the General Revenue Fund with that in the Confederate Pension Fund," Mr. Redditt points out. "Actually, there is no connection between the two. The Confederate Pension Fund is created by a tax of seven cents on the \$100 valuation. fixed by the Constitution, and this tax cannot be increased by the Legislature." Obviously, the Legislature cannot deal with this deficit, and it is well known that the decreased demands upon the Confederate Pension Fund will put it in good shape in a few years.

There is a balance of \$1.739,535 in the Available School Fund; a balance of \$7,970,295 in the Highway Fund, and a deficit of \$9,295,000 in the General Revenue Fund. Taking the three together, and without considering the Confederate Pension deficit, a cash balance of some \$400,-000 is arrived at.

Mr. Redditt's figures indicate that the General Revenue Fund deficit can be reduced, if Legislative appropriations are not increased materially, by something more than \$3,500,000 during the next two years, leaving a deficit of about \$6,000,000. This is upon the assumption that no new appropriations or no new levies are made by the new Legislative session. The situation, as Mr. Redditt points out, is not alarming. He calls attention, too, to the pre-election statment of Governor Allred, which under the circumstance es seems amply justified. Governor Allred said:

"There is no occasion for the dire predictions of disaster and demand for new and oppressive taxes. It is an old political trick in Texas to throw up a smoke screen of talk about 'deficits' as a basis for new and enormous tax burdens. No new taxes at all will be necessary for general purposes of government, for schools, or for highways."

It seems now pretty well agreed thaa Representative Sam Rayburn of Bonham will be elected majority leader of the next Congress, and thus another Texan will be catapulted into the National spot-

Honors For light. Mr. Rayburn has the tacit

Another Texan support of President Roosevelt, and the outspoken aid of Vice President Garner in his campaign for the coveted post in the House of Representatives. His opponent is Representative O'Conner of New York.

Past activities in behalf of Administration legislation has put Mr. Rayburn in the favored position; opposition to the Administration during the past session has weakened Mr. O'Conner's chances. But the deciding factor which seems to assure Mr. Rayburn's selection came last week when the Pennsylvania delegation decided to vote as a unit in favor of the Texan for the post.

Of prime importance because it is recognized as the stepping stone to the Seakership - more important this year because ill health robably will cause the present Speaker to withdraw - there has been really only one issue in the campaign: whether another Texan should be so honored. With Vice President Garner representing Texas in the second highest position in the National administration, many representatives have taken the position that another Texan should not be placed in line for the Speakership. This position is more tenable when it is remembered that Texans hold most of the important house commit-

As a matter of fact, Mr. Rayburn's home is further from Uvalde, home of the Vice President, than the distance between Detroit and Washington, as has been pointed out by his supporters. But a further important fact is that Mr. Rayburn has served this State and the Nation in the House of Representatives for a generation. To be sure, this service while able has not been of the spectacular nature that would place him in the public eye. This has been caused not through any lack of ability, but rather because he chose to support Mr. Garner and the other of his colleagues who occupied the more important places.

His intensive and apparently successful camaign for majority leader has served to cause a recognition of his ability and service, and cast added credit upon the State that has contributed so much to the cause of the present Administration. His majority leadership will add emphasis to this position.

For the first nine months of this year, the nation's estimated fire loss amounted to about \$220,000,000. This marked a \$30,000,000 advance over the loss sustained in the

What \$220,000,000 same period last year. We have Could Buy in vast figures these days, and we say a billion more easily than we used to say a million. But the fact remains that \$220,-000,000 is a lot of money-as a little analysis will prove

Suppose that instead of burning up that \$220,000,000 we had put it to productive use. What could it have done? We hear much of the housing shortage in this country. The money we gave to the god of fire in nine months could have built 55,000 homes at a cost of \$4,000 each - homes which would have comfortably housed 200,000 to 300,000

There are millions of men in our country who lack steady jobs. Had we put that \$220,000,000 in productive enterprise, it would have given more than 300,000 men

work for a solid year at the rate of \$60 a month. Many parts of the country are still in need of good roads. If we had put that \$229,000,000 into road construction, it would have built 44,000 miles of highway costing \$5,000 per mile - a road long enough to go back and forth across the continent almost 15 times.

Finally, to give an idea of the magnitude of the sum destroyed by fire in less than a year, \$220,000,000 represents interest at 5 per cent for twelve months on the vast sum of \$4,400,000,000!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Missing Mullin Girl Is Found Near Her Home On Monday

Era King, 20-year-old Mullin girl missing for four days, was discovered in an old barn near her home eleven miles south of Mullin Monday afternoon. The girl is under the care of a physician, and is suffering from exposure.

Discovery of the girl ended a wide search for her in Mills county Pecan Bayou, near her home, had been dragged several times. Flood gates of Brownwood dam were closed Saturday so water would be lowered in the stream. Miss King is the daughter of

Mrs. Nathaniel King. Her father died about three months ago. ---X---

Who Wants To? Engineers have estimated that it would cost more than \$250,000,000 to duplicate the great wall of China-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

A cake that's too short makes short

SALESMAN SAM

. . BY SMALL







PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only-

BY MIGNON

k4SBc dVpD 6. Peepshow-

Did you read how the lady Had velvet lined her tub How swell . . . but kinda ritzy-And then, here is the rub-If tubs were made for bathing And velvet made for skirts Then all this bath-tub-lining

Everyone has thing-a-bobs; here's mine for this week: If you brood over your troubles

Is driving me plum Nertz!

you will have a perfect hatch. "Early to bed and early to rise, and your girl goes out with other guys."

"Slam of the month - Knitting gives women something to think about while they are talking."

Another Oklahoma Dramatist The Frederick B. Ingram Co., who have just published Eugenia White's (Oklahoma City) "Ship's Destination," and "His Miracle," have this to say about the latter play: ". . . The most perfect and easiest to produce Christmas play that's been written. Christmas won't be complete in your community grazed by hogs exceeded cotton in- Miss Bolt grew a spring garden navigation on Red River to estab without at least one performance of 'His Miracle'."

"swell gal" wrote the plays. If you | ricultural agent. could know Eugenia like we do had anything to do with, would made by the animals at 9 cents naturally be lovely. Three cheers per pound gave a \$409 return from for Frederick Ingram and Co. They | the 32.3 acres. must be discerning editors to real ize the real worth of our Eugenia White's plays.

Kaleidograph comes in a merry red cover but holding the real beauty inside this month. Daisy Lemon Coldiron of Perry, has a beautiful poem called "Give Us Their God." Author of "Songs of Oklahoma," Mrs. Coldiron seems to never pause for lack of beauty in which to dip her jeweled pen. A true artist who uses Oklahoma as the background for all her pen pictures.

Then our own Jennie Harris Oli-. . . "and I would speak again of servation program. yesterday . . . Oh let me watch the purple evening fill again with stars . . .

Gals, get on your toes . . . Contests are ending this month. There's the State Poets ending December 30th . . . Oklahoma Federated clubs ending their poetry contest December 30th . . . Many, many more before the February meetings.

that expresses just what she wants \$263.50. it to so cleverly and in such an amusing manner that I give up . . guessed it . . . She's a genius.

Here's hoping old Santa puts bought for the man of the house . . . well, that he doesn't find it been grown from cuttings. out until after Christmas. I want all of your time to be spent having a grand and good time.

the old story of how one mother's agent. heart gave her only son that we might have everlasting life. May it er because love is the light of the with tenderness toward those less fortunate than ourselves. May joy and happiness be your guests and may they warm their hearts at your hearthfire which is kindled with the fagots of kindliness and thought- fresh vegetables growing all during

Relics of Vanished Nation usational finds of gold ornsments and other relics of a vanished pation and race have been made in Africa on the Hill of Mystery, at cover, to which is attached a light Northern _ransvaal. The people were anown as the rhingeros mes

Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



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ing Monday night.

MASON-Income from cowpeas needed. come on his farm this year, Clyde Bode, Mason county farmer, report-Swell words to listen to, but a ed to Frank N. Newsom, county ag-

Bode grazed 53 head of hogs on then you'd know that, anything she | 32.3 acres of cowpeas. The gain

The 12 acres of cotton on this farm made one 475 pound bale that soil erosion CCC camp, was renewgrossed \$53. After deducting the ed for another year in Brown couninning and picking costs, the profit ty commissioners court at a meetwas \$34.50, or \$2.87 per acre.

BALLINGER-"It is difficult to C. L. McCartney as site for the estimate the value of the terraces camp when the CCC company was on my home place of 533 acres," moved here in August, 1935. says G. H. Dierschke of Runnels county. "They held all through the recent floods, held the soil and water and prevented washing up of crops.'

Dierschke went on to say that ver has one appearing in the same his terraces cost him around \$1.50 issue. "The Slave" those of you per acre and that he received his who have heard why she wrote it money back in one year after terand how, will enjoy it even more racing and a handsome dividend than the casual reader. However, each year since his land was terhow could a poor columnist des- raced. He has five farms and all cribe Jennie's descriptive powers are under the agricultural soil con-

> SAN ANGELO-A profit of \$1,-155,43 was realized this year by 16 Tom Green County 4-H club boys on 24 calves, or an average net profit of \$48.14 per calf, W. I. Marshall, county aricultural agent, has

The calves were fed for 241 days at a cost of \$18.09 per calf. The calves were valued at \$21 apiece at Christmas cards are coming in the beginning of the feeding period. Such delightful ones . . . Helen Mc- The sale of the calves brought \$2,-Mahan always has an original one 078.04 and they won premiums of

BALLINGER-Native plants such What's the use of any of the rest as leaf sumac, prickly ash and of us trying to be original? How redbud havev been recently set can that gal with all her busy out by Mrs. Lester Bryson of Runhours so filled and crammed full nels county as a screen planting for of everything, find time to do "tail- her wash place, according to Miss ored-to-fit" Christmas cards? You Myra Tankersley, county home demonstration agent.

As a part of her yard improveyour stocking full of nice things ment plan, the wash place was first and that in case . . . just in case moved to a more convenient loca-. . you have charged the gift you tion. Mrs. Bryson has also put out 53 shrubs in her yard which have

FORT STOCKTON-For a cost of \$35.38; Mrs. R. L. Custer, of Pecos county has clothed herself for Here's wishing you and yours a the past year, as shown by the very Happy Chrisimas. May it be clothing accounts kept by her una day of peace and love. May sad- der the supervision of Mrs. Mary dened hearts find consolation in Sue Gesell, home demonstration

Mrs. Custer made her own dressbe a day of family ties, grown tighter because love is the light of the world . . . May our hearts be filled purchased with care. During the year she made three silk dresses and five cotton dresses, and bought one coat and two hats.

> MASON-To keep a supply of the winter months, Vera Bolt, 14, Mason county 4-H club girl, has a cold frame 3 by 12 feet. To protect the plants from injury caused by cold wind and standstorms, a wire weight covering of tobacco cloth, is used over the cold frame when

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matters pertaining to the Stat and its people. Address inquiries Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. What troops constituted Fan-nin's forces at La Bahla! T. R. E.

A. The New Orleans Grays, the Tennesseeans, Capt. Shackelford's Alabamans (Red Rovers), Major Mitchell's Georgians, Major Wallace's LaFayette Battalion and the Kentucky Mustangs.

Q. Why were the Kentucklans, who had just reached Texas, call-ed the "Mustangs?" T. R. E.

A. They were so named by Mexicans at La Bahia because they were hard to restrain and to become submissive to drill tactics, reminding the natives of the wild horses of Texas.

Q. What induced Lamothe Cadillac. French governor of Louisiana, to send St. Denis to the Nuevas Filipinas (Texas) country! Y. K.

A. Father Hidalgo, disappointed at Spanish procrastination in es-tablishing missions and reoccupy-ing Texas, wrote letters in 1711 to the French governor calling attention to the opportunities for profitable trading in that country. In 1714, Crozat, the Mobile merchant who held the Louistana Trading privileges, sent St. Denis with five boat loads of goods to the head of valued at \$111.25 and had 12 vari- lish a trading point and to find eties of vegetables growing in her. Father Hidalgo.

Q. What was the "black bean lottery?" H. L.

A. En route as prisoners after surrender at Mier, the Texans es-caped at Hacienda Salado, Mex., Feb. 11, 1843. Most of them were recaptured, Feb. 18, and returned to Salado, where Santa Anna oron Fourth Street, site of the local dered every tenth one shot, the victims to be determined by a drawing of black beans from a jar in which every tenth bean was black. Of the 173 then held as prisoners, the 17 who drew the black tokens of death were shot March 24, 1843, the rest being taken to Perote prison.

Q. How many Texans were killed and wounded before the surren-der at Coleto, and why did the Texans surrender! S. F. C.

A. Reports vary, but approximately 10 were killed and 60 wounded. At the close of the first day's fight, the Mexicans had sustained heavy losses, but the Texans were without water even for the wounded, food supplies were short ammunition was running low, and Urrea received reinforcements during the night, and it was thought best to surrender to avoid further

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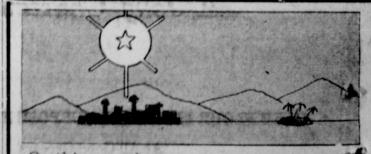
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Zephyr

mother, Mrs. Jessie Cornelius.

Franklin Timmins, Delmer Keeler

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Clark re-

turned home from Grandbury last

ing their son, Mr. Grady Clark and

Mr and Mrs Renard Vanzandt

Mr. Clayton Coffey of A. & M

Mr. M. N. Cobb and Mr. Chris

Mrs. R. A. Scott has gone to Wills

Point to visit relatives.

Messrs. Marion Reasoner, Lyn

ly Reasoner attended the show in

Mr. George Bowden made a business trip to Brownwood Monday.

ness trip to Santa Anna last Fri-

Mr. Pete Weston of Mullen was

Mr. Forest Weston was shopping

Mr. Carson Ball was a Brown-

Miss Emogene and Anita

Mrs. Mae Williams and daughter

Daniel Sunday.
Mr. A. B. Driskill was visiting

in Mullin Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Baker and

little son, James Andy from Bak-

wood visitor Sunday afternoon. Mr. Joe Galloway, Mr. Ed Couch

Mrs. George Petty and children

Brownwood Sunday night.

here Monday on business

in Brownwood Monday,

Saturday

were shopping in Brown-

family for some time.

on business

Idaho last week.

Gap Creek

The bright, sunny weather is fine sowing their grain.

Mr. Sid Porter has moved from

out community. We regret losing those fine neighbors and welcome the ones who take their place. Mr. J. P. Alexander has also moved down in the Salt Creek community. We hope them the best of luck.

will be greatly missed. Mrs. Sally Faulkner who has and Easterling while here. een sick for a long while, seems

to he slowly recovering.

Mrs. Alman of Dallas spent the eek-end with her sister, Mrs. Ray Faulkner

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Porter and Miss Odessa Porter from near May came down here Friday to visit ner and returned home Sunday. Mr. Em Routh of Blanket was in

this community recently. Mr. Bill Patterson of Blanket was

here one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stewart relatives. calling on the lady's mother Mrs. Annie Adkisson Sunday even-

Mrs. Inez Englet and baby rownwood spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George the holidays in Big Springs visit-

Mrs. Higginbotham has returned home after a month's visit near with us again.

place.

Mrs. G. G. Heptinstall who is teaching at Woodland Heights spent

the week-end at home. Mrs. Mary Chambers and children Veda and Loyd, were Christmas shopping in Brownwood Satur-

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Blanket

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sadler of San on the farmers who are moving and those who are trying to finish tend the funeral of Mrs. Sadler's spending the week-end with his cecil Faulkner and Miss Georgie mother, Mrs. Joe Mallow.

> Miss Josephine Milner left last Tuesday for Houston where she daughter, Norma Ruth of Brownpefore returning.

Rev. Frank O'Hearn of Brown wood filled the Methodist pulpit last Sunday morning in the absence Ed Faulkner from Glendale, Ari- of the pastor, Rev. C. A. Wilkerzona has been spending quite a son. He was accompanied by his son, Franklin are the proud ownwhile here and at Blanket with his two daughters. They were the diners of a 1937 Chevrolet, mother, Mrs. G. W. Faulkner. ner guests of Madames Williams Mr. and Mrs. Lee H

> Mr. Mark Reeves of Fort Worth spent last Sunday week with her is here this week visiting relatives. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shel-Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Simpson of ton. Houston were here last week visit- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ware and ng relatives.

> Mr. George Easterling returned Sunday. ast week from Snyder, Okla., where Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Locks, Sr. he had been to visit a sick sls- and Mrs. Hubert Locks, Jr., and

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris and in Brownwood Saturday. family moved to their farm north Messrs. Volley Grimes, Price of town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Archer of CCC camp at Dublin spent the week Boyd. Austin were here last week visiting end with their parents. Messrs. Mr. William La Grove of Hasse is Gerald Bowden and Melvin Bowden

were visiting in Brownwood Saturspending a few days here the guest day night. of his daughter. Mrs. Reynolds of Hobson and family. week where they have been visit-

Miss Velma Lindsay is spending ing relatives.

Funeral services for Mrs. Josehome after a month's visit near De Leon. We are glad she is back Thursday, December 10, 1936 were Mrs. Nora Vanzandt. held Friday afternoon from the Mr. and Mrs. Preston Heptinstall family residence at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Mary Forsythe returned to have moved on his mother's home Rev. Ollie Cantwell officiating. Calallen Monday after a few days 'Aunt Joe" as she was known to here Mr. Jerry Barton of Rising Star all her friends, was for 56 years a was visiting his children here Sun- resident of this community. She College of College Station, arrived was born March 25, 1845. She was Saturday to spend the holidays with the widow of W. A. Mallow, who preceded her in death 26 years ago. Mr. M. N. Cobb and Mr. Chr. She leaves to mourn her loss two Renfro daughters, Mrs. J. F. Milner, of Wood Monday.
Blanket and Mrs. L. C. Sadler of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Skipping. San Antonio; twelve grand children Mrs. Ellie Skipping and Mr. W. R. and six great-grandchildren. Aunt Shelton went to Brownwood Mon-Joe's going away creates a sad va- day. cancy here but fills an important

place in a better world. Oscar Sumner, who at one time Coffey, Franklin Timmins and Earwas a resident of this community was born in Comanche County Oct. 21, 1886, passed away at his home near Brownwood Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 as the result of a neart attack. Funeral services were and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nesmith list for several days. n. at the Blanket Baptist church day.

Mrs. G. W. Adams made a busiwith the Rev. W. I. Newton officating, assisted by Rev. Karl H. Moore of Brownwood. Interment was in the Blanket cemetery. He was married to Miss Roanna Ellen Archer of our city Dec. 10, 1913. who survives him, as do two daughters. Katherine Sumner, Miles, and Allene Sumner of Grosvenor. Other survivors include one sister, Mrs. J. E. Deely, Brownwood and two prothers, E. L. Sumner, Blanket visitors Sunday afternoon. and W. C. Sumner of Soccorro, New Mexico. Mr. Sumner numbered his Couch, Lucille and Cleo Priest were friends by the score in this community who wish to extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Madames Easterling, Frankie and Miss Lydia Boenicke very delight- ing in Brownwood Saturday. fully entertained the adult members of the Methodist Sunday School at the Franklin home North Shelton has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Benton. fully entertained the adult mem-bers of the Methodist Sunday Thursday night. Games suitable or the occasion were enjoyed after which dainty refreshments were

Mr. Lem Waugh of Niles, Mich. was here last week transacting business and visiting old friends.

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many friends on this happy

Holiday and wish every

me of them a truly Merry

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SANDY M. KING

ersville, California, came in Monday night to spend the holidays

Indian Creek Mrs. Roy McCoy and sons of Cedar Point community visited her

ey Thursday. Mrs. C. B. McBride, Alfred and Wendell McBride, Mrs. W. T. Sowell and Mrs. Ludlow Allen made a trip to Santa Anna Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen and children of Woodland Heights spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow

son Elbert of Bangs, attended church here Sunday morning then ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gravson.

The school will close Thursday for the holidays. There will be a Christmas tree at the school house

is visiting relatives in this com-

Glasses correctly made give service or. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

Early High

Mr. Olen Cornelius returned to Wedding bells have rung again Marie Owens, daughter of H. R. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnston and Owens, formerly of Silver Valley. Muss Owens was a 1936 graduate will visit relatives for several days wood were the guests of her par- of Iraan High School. They were ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lake Sunthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Faulk-Mr. Burl Gist returned home from ner and is a high school graduate night of Early High. The writer has Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Timmins and known Cecil all his life and wishes for him and his life companion much happiness and prosperity. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter and

> daughter, Helen of Brookesmith Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and companied by Mrs. Luther Henderson, spent Sunday at Lometa with family of Sweetwater visited here

Floyd Henderson who is attending school at Abilene, came in Friday for a two weeks visit during Sunday. daughter, Betty Sue were shopping the holidays.

Miss Mary Lena Moore of Carlvisitinng a few days this Hanks, Harold Curtsinger of the week with her sister, Mrs. C. E.

> Silkstone) son and daughter, Ar-thur and Eva, have moved back to their home here after being away at Lamesa for some time. Mrs. Robert Wyatt and children of Hall, Texas, came over Sunday

> to spend the week with her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander and other relatives. Several from here attended the Tol Beckham murder trial last

of El Paso are visiting his mother. Vernon Lee Karr of John Tarle-Mrs. Mary Forsythe returned to ton was in the community the past week-end on business.

Mrs. Jennie Benton and Cecil Fautkner and wife, all of Brownwood, spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Faulkner. Other visitors in the Faulkner home Sunday were Aunt Mag Heptinstall of Blanket, Dock Chrane and family and Jack Earp.

Mrs. Lee Earp and two children. Bobby Lou and Don Lee had Sunday night supper with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Perkinson of Brownwood

was a caller in the Earp home Sunday Carmeleta Goates of Fort Worth spent the week-end here with rela-

Perry Wyatt has been on the sick Mr. and Mrs. Dink Fautkner Brownwood spent Sunday with C.

E. Boyd and wife. Reports from Perry Wyatt today Monday) is that he is bordering on pneumonia, Dr. Locker was called out to see him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sears plan to go to Fort Worth Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with three of their children who live

Mr. ano Mrs. Claude Roscoe o Woodland Heights spent the weekend here with his parents. Mrs. Odelle Cole and Mrs. Means of Trickham visited here Tuesday

with the former's mother, Mrs. J Miss Mary Helen Little were visit- H. Jackson. Mrs. Dock Chrane visited Mon-

Mr. Darrell Shelton has arrived Miss Jewel Smythe of Brownwood

was the guest of Miss Vivian Mc- Or DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Oint.

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garents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pos-

Rev. L. D. Ball preached at the Baptist church Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pierce and

Miss Dorothy Cremier and Delbert Mapies of Coleman have been visiting Mrs. Alton Dixon.

Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Tallant of Kilgore

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright and their baby, Norma Ruth, and Ernest Shepherd, all of Brownwood were with us Sunday morning. Bro Wright and Bro. Shepherd are both ministerial students of Howard Payne College, Bro. Wright preachmarried in Coleman on Tuesday of ed Sunday morning, a very edify-last week by Rev. Porter. Cecil is ing sermon, on "The Will of God." There was preaching again Sunday

preach here next Sunday morning at eleven. Let's give him a good audience, and be there ready to be gin Sunday School promptly at They are living in Brownwood at

daughter, Mrs. Amanda Hughes ac- Ruth and Mr. Shepherd were guests Mr, and Mrs. John Tippen.

Clayton Egger of Howard Payne Mrs. Nellie Malone had dinner with College accompanied his mother Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer Sunday Mrs. Effie Egger, to church here after church

announce the arrival of a son, Clin- holidays with homefolks. only living grandchild of Mr. and Brownwood Saturday.
Mrs. W. A. Whittenburg, Sr.; he is the first grandchild of Mr. and children of Oakland visited Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid; he is the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts; and the great-great-grandchild of Grandma Egger.

it is "John Dewayne." If this should not be right, we'll keep on until we do get it right.

Tom Hobbs, son of Grandma Hebbs, and brother of Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Bob Egger, died at his home, Fort Stanton, New Mexico last week. He was employed at the U.S. Marine Hospital there. He time. His mother and Mrs. George Jones went to Fort Stanton to attend the funeral. Tom grew to manhood in this community. Though he has been away for a who remember him very kindly.

Miss Lucille Wilmeth, a student Abilene Christian College, came Alvin Mashburn of Port Arthur

visited his mother, Mrs. W. M. Clements last week. He was ac-Forsythe and children, also of Port

Clarence Boles of Gordon is visiting at the Wilmeth home. ended church here Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley and Lillard Wilmeth of A. & M. Col-

ege came in Sunday to spend the ton Reid, horn Wednesday, December 16, Little Clinton Reid is the Dolly Reynolds, made a trip to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder and

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No New

man of the Senate Finance Committee, that the new Legislature can take care of Texas' governmental needs without additional taxes. In a statement Taxes truly optimistic in these times of general anticipation of additional tax burdens, Senator Redditt points out that present tax measures, some of which were put in force by the Special Session of the Legislature in the fall, will be sufficient to take care of the

Texas taxpayers will get a measure of satisfaction from

the statement of Senator John S. Redditt of Lufkin, chair-

Texans who are familiar with State finances well know that the State at present faces a deficit of some \$10,000,000. With this huge amount outstanding, it has been generally assumed that new taxes would be forced upon the people in an effort to liquidate this amount, or a large portion of it, and put the State back on a cash operating basis. Senator Redditt's statement is encouraging.

operating expenses of the State, and at the same time re-

duce the present deficit by several million dollars.

The idea of an alarming State deficit is usually predicated upon a lumping together of the deficit in the General Revenue Fund with that in the Confederate Pension Fund," Mr. Redditt points out. "Actually, there is no connection between the two. The Confederate Pension Fund is created by a tax of seven cents on the \$100 valuation. fixed by the Constitution, and this tax cannot be increased by the Legislature." Obviously, the Legislature cannot deal with this deficit, and it is well known that the decreased demands upon the Confederate Pension Fund will put it in good shape in a few years.

There is a balance of \$1.739,535 in the Available School Fund; a balance of \$7,970,295 in the Highway Fund, and a deficit of \$9,295,000 in the General Revenue Fund. Taking the three together, and without considering the Confederate Pension deficit, a cash balance of some \$400,-000 is arrived at.

Mr. Redditt's figures indicate that the General Revenue Fund deficit can be reduced, if Legislative appropriations are not increased materially, by something more than \$3,500,000 during the next two years, leaving a deficit of about \$6,000,000. This is upon the assumption that no new appropriations or no new levies are made by the new Legislative session. The situation, as Mr. Redditt points out, is not alarming. He calls attention, too, to the pre-election statment of Governor Allred, which under the circumstances seems amply justified. Governor Allred said:

'There is no occasion for the dire predictions of disaster and demand for new and oppressive taxes. It is an old political trick in Texas to throw up a smoke screen of talk about 'deficits' as a basis for new and enormous tax burdens. No new taxes at all will be necessary for general purposes of government, for schools, or for highways."

It seems now pretty well agreed thta Representative Sam Rayburn of Bonham will be elected majority leader of the next Congress, and thus another Texan will be cata-

Honors For

pulted into the National spotlight. Mr. Rayburn has the tacit were closed Saturday so water Another Texan support of President Roosevelt, would be lowered in the stream. and the outspoken aid of Vice

President Garner in his campaign for the coveted post in the House of Representatives. His opponent is Repre- died about three months ago. sentative O'Conner of New York. Past activities in behalf of Administration legislation

has put Mr. Rayburn in the favored position; opposition to the Administration during the past session has weakened Mr. O'Conner's chances. But the deciding factor which seems to assure Mr. Rayburn's selection came last week when the Pennsylvania delegation decided to vote as a unit in favor of the Texan for the post.

Of prime importance because it is recognized as the stepping stone to the Seakership - more important this year because ill health robably will cause the present Speaker to withdraw - there has been really only one issue in the campaign: whether another Texan should be so honored. With Vice President Garner representing Texas in the second highest position in the National administration, many representatives have taken the position that another Texan should not be placed in line for the Speakership. This position is more tenable when it is remembered that Texans hold most of the important house committee chairmanships.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Rayburn's home is further from Uvalde, home of the Vice President, than the distance between Detroit and Washington, as has been pointed out by his supporters. But a further important fact is that Mr. Rayburn has served this State and the Nation in the House of Representatives for a generation. To be sure, this service while able has not been of the spectacular nature that would place him in the public eye. This has been caused not through any lack of ability, but rather because he chose to support Mr. Garner and the other of his colleagues who occupied the more important places.

His intensive and apparently successful camaign for majority leader has served to cause a recognition of his ability and service, and cast added credit upon the State that has contributed so much to the cause of the present Administration. His majority leadership will add emphasis to this position.

For the first nine months of this year, the nation's estimated fire loss amounted to about \$220,000,000. This marked a \$30,000,000 advance over the loss sustained in the What \$220,000,000 same period last year. We have Could Buy in vast figures these days, and

we say a billion more easily than we used to say a million. But the fact remains that \$220,-000,000 is a lot of money-as a little analysis will prove Suppose that instead of burning up that \$220,000,000

we had put it to productive use. What could it have done? We hear much of the housing shortage in this country. The money we gave to the god of fire in nine months could have built 55,000 homes at a cost of \$4,000 each - homes which would have comfortably housed 200,000 to 300,000

There are millions of men in our country who lack steady jobs. Had we put that \$220,000,000 in productive enterprise, it would have given more than 300,000 men work for a solid year at the rate of \$60 a month.

Many parts of the country are still in need of good roads. If we had put that \$229,000,000 into road construction, it would have built 44,000 miles of highway costing \$5,000 per mile - a road long enough to go back and forth across the continent almost 15 times.

Finally, to give an idea of the magnitude of the sum destroyed by fire in less than a year, \$220,000,000 represents interest at 5 per cent for twelve months on the vast sum of \$4,400,000,000!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Missing Mullin Girl Is Found Near Her Home On Monday

Era King, 20-year-old Mullin girl missing for four days, was discovered in an old barn near her home eleven miles south of Mullin Monday afternoon. The girl is under the care of a physician, and is suffering from exposure.

Discovery of the girl ended a wide search for her in Mills county. Pecan Bayou, near her home, had been dragged several times. Flood gates of Brownwood dam Miss King is the daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel King. Her father

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PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only-

BY MIGNON

Peepshow-... k4SBc dVpD 6.

Did you read how the lady Had velvet lined her tub How swell ... but kinda ritzy-And then, here is the rub-If tubs were made for bathing And velvet made for skirts Then all this bath-tub-lining Is driving me plum Nertz!

Everyone has thing-a-bobs; here's mine for this week:

If you brood over your troubles you will have a perfect hatch. "Early to bed and early to rise, and your girl goes out with other guys."

"Slam of the month - Knitting gives women something to think about while they are talking."

Another Oklahoma Dramatist

The Frederick B. Ingram Co., who have just published Eugenia White's (Oklahoma City) "Ship's Destination," and "His Miracle, have this to say about the latter play: ". . . The most perfect and easiest to produce Christmas play that's been written. Christmas won't without at least one performance of 'His Miracle'."

"swell gal" wrote the plays. If you ricultural agent. could know Eugenia like we do Bode grazed 52 head of hogs on then you'd know that anything she 32.3 acres of cowpeas. The gain SCS Camp Renews had anything to do with, would made by the animals at 9 cents naturally be lovely. Three cheers per pound gave a \$409 return from for Frederick Ingram and Co. They the 32.3 acres. must be discerning editors to real-White's plays.

Kaleidograph comes in a merry red cover but holding the real beauty inside this month, Daisy Lemon Coldiron of Perry, has a beautiful poem called "Give Us Their God." Author of "Songs of Oklahoma," Mrs. Coldiron seems to never pause for lack of beauty in which to dip her jeweled pen. A true artist who uses Okiahoma as the background for all her pen pictures.

Then our own Jennie Harris Oli-

. . . "and I would speak again of servation program. yesterday . . . Oh let me watch the purple evening fill again with stars . .

Gals, get on your toes . . . Conthe State Poets ending December 30th . . . Oklahoma Federated clubs ending their poetry contest December 30th . . . Many, many more before the February meetings.

that expresses just what she wants \$263.50. it to so cleverly and in such an amusing manner that I give up . . guessed it . . . She's a genius. | demonstration agent.

bought for the man of the house . . . well, that he doesn't find it been grown from cuttings. out until after Christmas. I want all of your time to be spent having a grand and good time.

the old story of how one mother's agent. heart gave her only son that we be a day of family ties, grown tighter because love is the light of the with tenderness toward those less year she made three silk dresses fortunate than ourselves. May joy and happiness be your guests and may they want there saik dresses and five cotton dresses, and bought one coat and two hats. may they warm their hearts at your hearthfire which is kindled with the fagots of kindliness and thought- fresh vegetables growing all during

Relics of Vanished Nation pents and other relics of a vanished Northern _ransvaal. The people

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ON TEXAS FARMS

MASON-Income from cowpeas needed. be complete in your community grazed by hogs exceeded cotton in- Miss Bolt grew a spring garden come on his farm this year, Clyde Bode, Mason county farmer, reporteties of vegetables growing in her Swell words to listen to, but a ed to Frank N. Newsom, county agfall garden.

The 12 acres of cotton on this ize the real worth of our Eugenia farm made one 475 pound bale that grossed \$53. After deducting the ed for another year in Brown couninning and picking costs, the profit was \$34.50, or \$2.87 per acre.

> BALLINGER-"It is difficult to C. L. McCartney as site for the estimate the value of the terraces camp when the CCC company was on my home place of 533 acres," moved here in August, 1935. says G. H. Dierschke of Runnels county. "They held all through the recent floods, held the soil and water and prevented washing up of crops."

Dierschke went on to say that ver has one appearing in the same his terraces cost him around \$1.50 issue. "The Slave" those of you per acre and that he received his who have heard why she wrote it money back in one year after terand how, will enjoy it even more racing and a handsome dividend than the casual reader. However, each year since his land was terhow could a poor columnist des- raced. He has five farms and all cribe Jennie's descriptive powers are under the agricultural soil con-

SAN ANGELO -- A profit of \$1. 155.43 was realized this year by 16 Tom Green County 4-H club boys tests are ending this month. There's on 24 calves, or an average net profit of \$48.14 per calf, W. I. Marshall, county aricultural agent, has reported.

The calves were fed for 241 days at a cost of \$18.09 per calf. The calves were valued at \$21 apiece at Christmas cards are coming in the beginning of the feeding period. Such delightful ones . . . Helen Mc. The sale of the calves brought \$2,-Mahan always has an original one 078.04 and they won premiums of

BALLINGER-Native plants such What's the use of any of the rest as leaf sumac, prickly ash and of us trying to be original? How redbud havev been recently set can that gal with all her busy out by Mrs. Lester Bryson of Runhours so filled and crammed full nels county as a screen planting for of everything, find time to do "tail- her wash place, according to Miss ored-to-fit" Christmas cards? You Myra Tankersley, county home

Here's hoping old Santa puts As a part of her yard improve-your stocking full of nice things ment plan, the wash place was first and that in case . . . just in case moved to a more convenient loca-. . you have charged the gift you tion. Mrs. Bryson has also put out 53 shrubs in her yard which have

FORT STOCKTON-For a cost of \$35.38; Mrs. R. L. Custer, of Pecos county has clothed herself for Here's wishing you and yours a the past year, as shown by the very Happy Christmas. May it be clothing accounts kept by her una day of peace and love. May sad- der the supervision of Mrs. Mary dened hearts find consolation in Sue Gesell, home demonstration

Mrs. Custer made her own dressworld . . . May our hearts be filled purchased with care. During the

MASON-To keep a supply of the winter months, Vera Bolt, 14, Mason county 4-H club girl, has a cold frame 3 by 12 feet. To protect Sensational finds of gold orns- the plants from injury caused by cold wind and standstorms, a wire nation and race have been made in Africa on the Hill of Mystery, at cover, to which is attached a light weight covering of tobacco cloth, is used over the cold frame when

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. What troops constituted Fan-nin's forces at La Bahla! T. R. E.

TEXAS AND TEXANS

A. The New Orleans Grays, the Tennesseeans, Capt. Shackelford's Alabamans (Red Rovers), Major Mitchell's Georgians, Major Wallace's LaFayette Battalion and the Kentucky Mustangs.

Q. Why were the Kentnekinns, who had just reached Texas, called the "Mustangs?" T. R. E.

A. They were so named by Mexicans at La Bahia because they were hard to restrain and to become submissive to drill tactics, reminding the natives of the wild horses of Texas.

Q. What induced Lamothe Cadil-lac, French governor of Louisiana, to send St. Denis to the Nuevas Filipinas (Texas) country? Y. K.

A. Father Hidalgo, disappointed at Spanish procrastination in establishing missions and reoccupying Texas, wrote letters in 1711 to the French governor calling attention to the opportunities for profitable trading in that country. In 1714, Crozat, the Mobile merchant who held the Louisiana trading privileges, sent St. Denis with five boat loads of goods to the head of navigation on Red River to estabvalued at \$111.25 and had 12 vari-eties of vegetables growing in her. Father Hidalgo.

> Q. What was the "black bean inttery!" H. L.

A. En route as prisoners after surrender at Mier, the Texans escaped at Haclenda Salsúo, Mex., Feb. 11, 1843. Most of them were recaptured, Feb. 18, and returned to Salado, where Santa Anna oron Fourth Street, site of the local dered every tenth one shot, the vicsoil erosion CCC camp, was renew- tims to be determined by a drawing of black beans from a jar in which every tenth bean was black. Of the 173 then held as prisoners, the 17 who drew the black tokens of death were shot March 24, 1843, the rest The county leased the tract from being taken to Perote prison.

> Q. How many Texans were killed and wounded before the surrender at Coleto, and why did the Texans surrender! S. F. C.

A. Reports vary, but approximately 10 were killed and 60 wounded. At the close of the first day's fight, the Mexicans had sustained heavy losses, but the Texans were without water even for the wounded, food supplies were short, ammunition was running low, and Urrea received reinforcements durng the night, and it was thought best to surrender to avoid further

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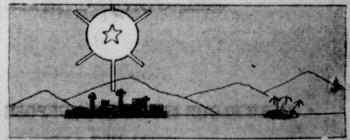
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News of Brown County Communities

out community. We regret losing those fine neighbors and welcome the ones who take their place.

ed down in the Salt Creek community. We hope them the best of luck. will be greatly missed zona has been spending quite a son. He was accompanied by his son, Franklin are the proud own-

while here and at Blanket with his two daughters. They were the din- ers of a 1937 Chevrolet. mother, Mrs. G. W. Faulkner.
Mrs. Sally Faulkner who has been sick for a long while, seems to be slowly recovering.

Mrs. Alman of Dallas spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ray

ner and returned home Sunday.

this community recently. Mr. Bill Patterson of Blanket was

were calling on the lady's mother Mrs. Annie Adkisson Sunday even-

Mrs. Inez Englet and baby of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George the holidays in Big Springs visit-

home after a month's visit near De Leon. We are glad she is back

with us again. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Heptinstall

Mrs. G. G. Heptinstall who is teaching at Woodland Heights spent

the week-end at home, Mrs. Mary Chambers and children Veda and Loyd, were Christ-

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The clock ticks off the the hours until Christmas, each tick adding a wish for your good health and happi-

H. A. HOY

Blanket

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sadler of San mother, Mrs. Joe Mallow.

Miss Josephine Milner left last Tuesday for Houston where she daughter, Norma Ruth of Brownwill visit relatives for several days before returning.

Rev. Frank O'Hearn of Brownwood filled the Methodist pulpit last Sunday morning in the absence ner guests of Madames Williams and Easterling while here.

Mr. Mark Reeves of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Simpson of ton. Houston were here last week visitng relatives.

Mr. George Easterling returned Sunday. he had been to visit a sick sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris and in Brownwood Saturday. family moved to their farm north of town last week.

Austin were here last week visiting

Mr. William La Grove of Hasse is of his daughter. Mrs. Reynolds Hobson and family.

Miss Velma Lindsay is spending ng relatives.

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Mallow, who passed away Thursday, December 10, 1936 were held Friday afternoon from the family residence at 1 p. m. with Rev. Ollie Cantwell officiating. 'Aunt Joe" as she was known to he Mr. Jerry Barton of Rising Star all her friends, was for 56 years a was visiting his children here Sun- resident of this community. She preceded her in death 26 years ago. She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. J. F. Milner, of

Blanket and Mrs. L. C. Sadler of Joe's going away creates a sad va- day. cancy here but fills an important place in a better world.

Oscar Sumner, who at one time was a resident of this community was born in Comanche County Oct. 21. 1886, passed away at his home near Brownwood Tuesday after-noon at 2:15 as the result of a m. at the Blanket Baptist church day,
m. at the Blanket Baptist church day,
Mrs. G. W. Adams made a busiheld Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. ating, assisted by Rev. Karl H. Moore of Brownwood. Interment was in the Blanket cemetery. He was married to Miss Roanna Ellen

Archer of our city Dec. 10, 1913 who survives him, as do two daughters. Katherine Sumner, Miles, and Allene Sumner of Grosvenor. Other survivors include one sister, Mrs. E. Deely, Brownwood and two brothers, E. L. Sumner, Blanket visitors Sunday afternoon, and W. C. Sumner of Soccorro, New Mexico, Mr. Sumner numbered his friends by the score in this com munity who wish to extend sympa-

thy to the bereaved family. Madames Easterling, Frankie and Miss Lydia Boenicke very delighting in Brownwood Saturday. fully entertained the adult mem-bers of the Methodist Sunday to spend the Christmas Thursday night. Games suitable N. Shelton. for the occasion were enjoyed after which dainty refreshments were

Mr. Lem Waugh of Niles, Mich. was here last week transacting business and visiting old friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sadler of San Mr. Olen Cornelius returned to his work at Burkett Sunday after for one of our community boys. Spending the vester of the funeral of Mrs. Sadler's spending the vester of the funeral of Mrs. Sadler's spending the vester of the funeral of Mrs. Sadler's spending the vester of the funeral of Mrs. Sadler's spending the vester of the funeral of Mrs. Sadler's spending the vester of the funeral of Mrs. Sadler's spending the vester of the funeral of Mrs. Sadler's spending the vester of the funeral of Mrs. Sadler's spending the vester of the funeral of Mrs. Sadler's spending the vester of the funeral of Mrs. Sadler's spending the vester of the funeral of Mrs. Sadler's spending the vester of the funeral of Mrs. Sadler's spending the vester of the funeral of Mrs. Sadler's spending the vester of the funeral of Mrs. Sadler's spending the vester of the funeral of Mrs. Sadler's spending the vester of the funeral of Mrs. Sadler's spending the vester of the funeral of Mrs. Sadler's spending the vester of the veste Mr. Olen Cornelius returned to mother, Mrs. Jessie Cornelius.

wood were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lake Sun-

Idaho last week

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Timmins and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter and daughter, Helen of Brookesmith spent last Sunday week with her present. is here this week visiting relatives. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shel-

> Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ware and family of Sweetwater visited here relatives

last week from Snyder, Okla., where Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Locks, Sr daughter, Betty Sue were shopping the holidays.

Messrs. Volley Grimes. Price Hanks, Harold Curtsinger of the Mr. and Mrs. Cline Archer of CCC camp at Dublin spent the week Boyd. end with their parents. Messrs. Franklin Timmins, Delmer Keeler. Gerald Bowden and Melvin Bowden spending a few days here the guest were visiting in Brownwood Satur-

> ing their son, Mr. Grady Clark and family for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Renard Vanzandt of El Paso are visiting his mother. Mrs. Nora Vanzandt.

Mrs. Mary Forsythe returned to Calallen Monday after a few days on busines Mr. Clayton Coffey of A. & M

College of College Station, arrived Fautkner and wife, all of Brownwas born March 25, 1845. She was Saturday to spend the holidays with the widow of W. A. Mallow, who his mother, Mrs. Mollie Coffey. Mr. M. N. Cobb and Mr. Chris were shopping in Brown-

wood Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Skipping. Mrs. Ellie Skipping and Mr. W. R. San Antonio: twelve grand children Mrs. Ellie Skipping and Mr. W. R. and six great-grandchildren. Aunt Shelton went to Brownwood Mon-Mrs. R. A. Scott has gone to Wills

Point to visit relatives. Messrs. Marion Reasoner, Lyn Coffey, Franklin Timmins and Early Reasoner attended the show in Brownwood Sunday night.

Mr. George Bowden made a business trip to Brownwood Monday. Mrs. George Petty and children heart attack. Funeral services were and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nesmith

ness trip to Santa Anna last Fri-

Mr. Pete Weston of Mullen was here Monday on business. Mr. Forest Weston was shopping in Brownwood Monday.

Mr. Carson Ball was a Brownwood visitor Sunday afternoon. Mr. Joe Galloway, Mr. Ed Couch and J. O. McDaniel were Mullin

Emogene and Anita Miss Couch. Lucille and Cleo Priest were Christmas shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. Mae Williams and daughter Miss Mary Helen Little were visit- H. Jackson.

Mr. Darrell Shelton has arrived School at the Franklin home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Benton,

Miss Jewel Smythe of Brownwood For your next change in glasses see was the guest of Miss Vivian Mc- Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. Miss Jewel Smythe of Brownwood Daniel Sunday. A. B. Driskill was visiting

in Mullin Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Baker and little son, James Andy from Bakersville, California, came in Monday night to spend the holidays with relatives.

Indian Creek

Mrs. Roy McCoy and sons of Cedar Point community visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pos-

ey Thursday.
Mrs. C. B. McBride, Alfred and
Wendell McBride, Mrs. W. T. Sowell and Mrs. Ludlow Allen made a trip to Santa Anna Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen and

children of Woodland Heights spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Rev. L. D. Ball preached at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pierce and son Elbert of Bangs, attended church here Sunday morning then ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Grayson.

Miss Dorothy Cremier and Delbert Mapies of Coleman have been visiting Mrs. Alton Dixon. The school will close Thursday for the holidays. There will be a Christmas tree at the school house

Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Tallant of Kilgore is visiting relatives in this com-

Glasses correctly made give service. Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

Early High

Marie Owens, daughter of H. R. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnston and Owens, formerly of Silver Valley. Miss Owens was a 1936 graduate of Iraan High School. They were married in Coleman on Tuesday of last week by Rev. Porter. Cecil is Mr. Burl Gist returned home from the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Faulk-daho last week. known Cecil all his life and wishes for him and his life companion much happiness and prosperity. They are living in Brownwood at

> Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and daughter, Mrs. Amanda Hughes ac- Ruth and Mr. Shepherd were guests companied by Mrs. Luther Henderson, spent Sunday at Lometa with Mr, and Mrs. John Tippen.

Floyd Henderson who is attending school at Abilene, came in Friand Mrs. Hubert Locks, Jr., and day for a two weeks visit during Sunday. Miss Mary Lena Moore of Carl-

ton is visiting a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Mrs. Fambrough (formerly Mrs. Silkstone) son and daughter, Arthur and Eva, have moved back to their home here after being away

at Lamesa for some time Mrs. Robert Wyatt and children turned home from Grandbury last of Hall, Texas, came over Sunday week where they have been visit- to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander and other relatives.

Several from here attended the Tol Beckham murder trial last Charles Griffin's new son. We were

ton was in the community the past week-end on business. Mrs Jennie Benton and Cecil

wood, spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Faulkner. Other visitors in the Faulkne home Sunday were Aunt Mag Hep-tinstall of Blanket, Dock Chrane and family and Jack Earp. Mrs. Lee Earp and two children.

Bobby Lou and Don Lee had Sun day night supper with Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp. Edgar Perkinson of Brownwood was a caller in the Earp home

Sunday. Carmeleta Goates of Fort Worth spent the week-end here with rela-

Perry Wyatt has been on the sick list for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Dink Faulkner o Brownwood spent Sunday with C. E. Boyd and wife.

Reports from Perry Wyatt today (Monday) is that he is bordering on pneumonia. Dr. Locker was called out to see him Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sears plan to

go to Fort Worth Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with three of their children who live there. Mr. ano Mrs. Claude Roscoe of

Woodland Heights spent the week-end here with his parents. Mrs. Odelle Cole and Mrs. Means

of Trickham visited here Tuesday with the former's mother, Mrs. J. Mrs. Dock Chrane visited Mon-

day in Brownwood with her bro-

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Herbert Love of Ranger will preach here next Sunday morning at eleven. Let's give him a good audience, and be there ready to be gin Sunday School promptly at Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Norma

for dinner Sunday at the home of Clayton Egger of Howard Payne Mrs. Effie Egger, to church here after church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg announce the arrival of a son, Clinon Reid, born Wednesday, Decemer 16. Little Clinton Reid is the only living grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whittenburg, Sr.; he is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid; he is the great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. oberts; and the great-great-grandchild of Grandma Egger.

Uncle Newt Kelly is just about We made a mistake last week in

fying the name of Mr. and Mrs. told that it was "Quincy Wayne, Vernon Lee Karr of John Tarle- but we have been told since that pigeon.

not be right, we'll keep on until we do get it right.

Hobbs, and brother of Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Bob Egger, died at his home, Fort Stanton, New Mexico last week. He was employed at the U.S. Marine Hospital there. He had been in bad health for some time. His mother and Mrs. George Jones went to Fort Stanton to attend the funeral. Tom grew to manhood in this community Though he has been away for a ng time, he still has friends here

who remember him very kindly. Miss Lucille Wilmeth, a student Alvin Mashburn of Port Arthur

visited his mother, Mrs. W. Clements last week. He was accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Paul Forsythe and children, also of Port

Clarence Boles of Gordon is visiting at the Wilmeth home

ended church here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley and Mrs. Nellie Malone had dinner with College accompanied his mother Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer Sunday Lillard Wilmeth of A. & M. Col-

ege came in Sunday to spend the holidays with homefolks. Roy Reynolds and his aunt, Miss Dolly Reynolds, made a trip to Brownwood Saturday,

children of Oakland visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder at Ridge Sun-Comfort and satisfaction in glasses

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder and

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Abilene Christian College, came elected as an executive committee: in Friday night to spend Christmas H. E. White, May, chairman; Wade required every able-bodied man be Gholson, Burkett; Leo Varner, At- tween the ages of eighteen and well; and Laftin Bragg, Carbon.

ed, each team playing another team two games. Most of the games are to be played on Saturday nights. Any team in this vicinity ing at the Wilmeth home.

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here one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stewart

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ness for the gay Holiday.









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Sulphur Dips For the Control of Goat Lice By O. G. BABCOCK, Assistant Entomologis Division of Insects Affecting Man and Animals

United Statee has developed to such give satisfactory results. Finely importance since its inception in ground sulphur, i. e., 98 to 100 per-1849 that anything seriously affect- cent passing a 325-mesh screen, ing its material welfare should re- gave excellent results and is receive the attention of everyone in- commeneded for goat louse control terested in this industry, which Likewise flotation sulphur, pretotals in excess of ten million dol- pared by the liquid purification

on account of lousy and tangled recommended. mohair runs at least from 5 to 15 Finely ground sulphur with percent. The loss in body weight wetting material added can now of undipped animals during the de- be obtained on the market in powvelopement of the kid erop is con- dered form known as "wettable siderable. The loss of kid hair, sulphur." This product is much which has a higher commerical more satisfactory for dipping pur-Value than hair from the adult goat poses than thoses forms of sulphur is very heavy. Usually flocks of which do not mix readily with kids are slightly to grossly infested water. Wettable flotation sulphur with lice. It has been observed is also on the market. that about 50 percent of the kids | The recommended formula for In the average lousy flock are effective control, using either of stunted in growth and handicapped the above sulphurs, is: in their struggle for life. Infested Sulphur goats are constantly irritated by the Trisodium phosphate lice. In heavy infestations the skin to 25 ounces, depending upon the thickens and becomes rough, course hardness of the water used. and often scaly.

all of which have been collected sodium or magnesium the trisodium from Angora and milk goats. Two phosphate is indispensable. of these are blood suckers and are Two dippings with an 11-day in

Control Measure

and effective dip without the ob- gence is exercised. dips, the writer has tested many The long-type dipping vats are throughly soaked.

The Angora goat industry in the |80 to 100 mesh screen test did not process, when further purified of It is of economic importance the traces of iron and arsenic sulthat the goats be kept free from phide left by its manufacture, gave lice, as the depreciation in value equally good results and is likewise

Water ___ In very soft water the trisodium In the United States there are phosphate may be left out. In at least five spiecies of goat lice, strong alkaline waters containing

known as blue goat lice. The other terval are recommended. It must three spicies have biting mouth be borne in mind, however, that parts and chew their food. The no dip can be depended upon to largest of the latter is known as eradicate lice from a flock of goats the yellow or hairy goat louse. The unless every goat in the flock is other two species are the red goat carefully and throughly dipped. For this reason, wheneverr dipping is undertaken, it is absolutely neces-For many years the arsenical sary that one pasture be cleared dip has been largely used for con- of all goats before dipping starts trol of goat lice. Coal-tar-creosote The freshly dipped goats should be dips and tobacco or nicotine dips turned into this pasture and all have also been used. All of these other pastures should be searched however, have objectionable fea- regularly for strays until time for mohair is frenquently stained andd Reinfestation may also take place clined exit 24 inches wide and 100 end. If dipping is discontinued even per cent larger than a year ago, the left in bad condition. In using ni- along the fence line. This is es- inches long, will hold a little over for a short time before the entire Bureau of Agricultural Economics dependable at a strength of 0.07 pecially likely to happen during the 1,000 gallons of dip. Several of flock is dipped, the dip should be reported today in its December

higher nicotine content distinctly statewide clean-up would be beset Mexico. In an attempt to develop a safe sibility of sucess if sufficient dili- held in the dip for a sufficient should be added when the height Poultrymen obviously had in-

Dipping Vats

chemicals at the Texas Agricultur- already installed on many ranches at Experiment Substation No. 14 at where they have been used for dip- Fill the vat to the top if it is be used for the second dipping. so upset these plans that flocks Sonora during a period of several ping sheep and cattle. In such cases of the round type with concrete Animals suffering from heavy are going into winter only slightly years. The insecticides which gave a change is not advised. However, sloping dipping pen, and within infestations of internal parasites larger. There are, however, about the best results in these trials the writer has found that a round 6 to 10 inches of the top if it or in very poor condition from

President Roosevelt Endorses 30th Christmas Seal Sale FARMERS FEAR BUMPER CROPS WILL



Delow is a facsimile of a statement issued by Manklin Delana Roosevelt urging the people of the country to do their part in supporting the nationwide campaign to raise funds for the control of tuberculosis. President Roosevelt is Honorary Vice-President of the National Tuberculosis Association which with its two thousand affiliated tuberculosis associations is conducting the thirtieth annual Christmas Seal sale from Thanksgiving through Christmas

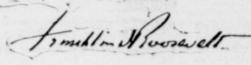
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November 12, 1936

Thanksgiving Day this year marks an important milestone in our country's conquest of an age old enemy. On that day will be launched throughout the country the thirtieth Christmas Seal \ sale of the National Tuberculosis Association and its 2000 afffilisted state and local associations. For thirty years funds form these penny Christmas Seals have been used in an organized educa-. tional campaign to control tuberculosis./

It is tremendously encouraging to know that tuberculosis is no longer the leading cause of death and that the fight against this scourge is continuing without remission. However, the fine progress that has been made should not be permitted to arouse a false sense of security. Quite on the contrary there is need for continued and intensified activity. Especially should these efforts be directed to the elimination of the disease as it prevails among children, as well as young men and women, in which groups an unnecessarily high toll is exacted. There still exists too the necessity for the early discovery of tuberculous patients and their prompt hospitalization. When these obvious steps have been taken the complete and final victory over this disease will be brought

On the eve of the thirtieth Christmas Seal sale I urge all to uo their part in supporting the nation-wide campaign. It is the duty of each local community to raise funds for its own, protection against this enemy of homes and health.



tures. The arsenical dip contains the second dipping. Following the and losses are likely to occur when ducked the fourth time. Usually water-soluble arsenic and there is second dipping the same precau- pen in a long vat. Such difficulties from 3 to 8 animals may be dipped more or less danger of polsioning tions should be taken. All undip- kids and nannies are dipped to- at the same time. The ordinary long SOMEWHAT LARGER, BUT the animals when using it. The ped goats found should be dipped gether in a long vat, The round vat type vat will hold many more goats writer's experience with voal-tar as soon as possible. A single lousy is designed primarily for the aver- than this, but it is not advisable cresote dips has been that there goat or a stray that has passed age flock of goats, ranging from to fill it to capacity on account of is difficulty in getting a proper through the fence line may, in 6 to 500 to 2,000. A round vat 5 feet deep the danger incident to the crowding mixture with hard water, and the 9 months, reinfest the entire flock, and 5 feet in diameter with an in- together of teh goats at the exit farm poultry is about three to four

percent nicotine and considers a It can be seen that a county or and some are being built in New sumed. dangerous. The hot dip containing that such an undertaking is worth If a long type vat is used, a dip does not become too low in egg production at the beginning of 6.67 percent nicotine is especially with difficulties, but it is believed gate should be placed near the the vat because of the amount carwhile and is not beyond the pos- exit so that all animals can be ried out by the animals. Fresh dip a year ago.

Dipping

Care should be taken that the fewer eggs, however, so the total length of time to assure having of the liquid becomes materially tended to increase their flocks this their heads as well as their bodies lowered. After all the goats are dip-year and hatched a 12 per cent ped the vat should be emptied and larger number of chicks last spring. cleaned out so that fresh dip may But drought and high feed prices

FARMERS' FLOCKS ARE PRODUCTION IS LOWER

these vats are now in use in Texas stirred again before dipping is re- summary of poultry and egg pro-

The large proportion of pullets in the flocks this fall will tend to parison with feed may possibly force producers to sell off more

The price of an average farm

CAUSE MARKET CRASH ON PRODUCTS IN '37 in many years. Wallace said that

purpose will be paid in 1937.

Short 1936 crops resulting in bushels ... high farm prices are causing fear | Even though cotton prices remain | winter will be up 10 per cent.

vent a bumper 1937 crop, Depart- compared with \$590,136,000 from tempt to limit acreage to approximent of Agriculture officials be- last year's crop of 10,638,000 bales. mately that of this year. lieve, with acreage limitations tak- Farm value of other crops, anvation act is being carried out.

Normal yields were reduced 20 an increase of \$11,609,000; potatoes, country. per cent this year as a result of \$367,000,000, an increase of \$136,extensive drouths, but prices in- 832,000; oats, \$348,610,000, an increased bringing the total farm in- crease of \$34,020,000. come to \$9,530,000,000, the highest The 1936 gross income of \$9,530,since 1929. This total was an in- 000,000 comprised \$3,870,000,- room small house; 2 granaries; 1935 figure, and nearly double the \$480,000,000 from benefit payments fence; plenty of water.

Wheat production increased the comparatively small amount of 117,000 bushels, but income from year with the soil conservation act well and windmill; plenty of waes at \$1.37 are the highest since 1929. Production in 1935 totaled 616.344,000, and 626,561,000 in 1936.

The corn crop was hardest hit creased its farm value from \$1,505,-President Roosevelt. 396,000 in 1935 to \$1,514,203,000 in 1936. The December Chicago Exchange price of \$1.09 was the highest since 1928.

Corn production this year was the lowest, with the exception of 1934, since 1901. An average yield of 16.5 bushels per acre for a total of 1,523,317,000 bushels compared with a yield of 24.1 bushels per acre last year for a total of 2,296,669,000 hens was largest (about 6 percent) in the South Central and far Western States. It was about 3 percent in the Atlantic States and in the East North Central States. There was a slight increase even in the North Central States west of the Mississippi where the drought was extreme this year. Small gains in Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska were all but offset by losses in Missouri, Kansas and the Dakotas. The Pacific Coast states showed an increase of more than 15 percent in the number of pullets.

The rate of egg laying is unusually high in the Far West but in

ens were 13.2 cents a pound com pared with 15.9 cents a year ago production have reduced surpluses of most crops to the lowest point food supplies will be only about three per cent below last year, al-

among farmers that overproduction alomost identically the same as The new soil conservation act in 1937 may result in a crash of those of a year ago, farmers in the provides virtually no control over south will realize \$760,386,000 from crop production. The 1937 program Only another drouth could pre- this year's crop of 12,497,000 bales, for the corn belt Wallace will at-

en off all crops except corn in ten nounced by the Federal Crop Re- One third of the total water powof the states where the soil conser- porting Board, and increases over er in the United States originates 1935 included: Hay, \$775,213,000- in the northwest section of the

FOR SALE

282 1/2 acres 2 miles east of Fife; 130 acres in cultivation; 6 crease of \$1,022,000,000 over the 000 from livestock products, and good lots, etc.; all under net wire

for compliance in 1935 with the 156 acres in San Saba county; 115 acres in cultivation; 20 acre Payments for compliance this orchard; good five room house; \$624,338,000. December wheat pricare being made at the rate of 1,000,- ter and wood; 1/4 mile to good 000 a day, but the bulk of the three-teacher school; rural route \$500,000,000 appropriated for that runs by place.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry weighing around 14 hundred. by the drouth, but a rise of 50 cents A. Wallace, earlier this week, esti- Smooth and good pullers, Six coma bushel in the past 12 months in- mated total 1936 income at \$9,200,- ing 2-year-old real good mules. If 000,000 in his annual report to interested write two days ahead. C. E. Strickland, Brady, Texas, Box

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