MOORE about ... EASTLAND

by Dirg E. Moore

it's juust obout time for the to start geting in. Thereo ease your pains, we've ed to let you in on a few lew jokes we heard during the The funny ones were us by members of the family, and those so funny were told

of the latter's son.

boy must be an except see by the paper that he fairly burned up the track with his record-breaking run. I suppose you aw him do it?"

"No, I didn't," the mother re plied, "but I saw the track this Program for '59 but cinders on it.'

You grandparents should appreciate this one: Middle age is the period in life when your children leave you one by one, only to return two by two.

A tored businessman's gruelling day at the office was capped by his wife's announcement that the maid had walked out.

"What's the matter with her this time?" he inquired wearily. "You are!" the wife replied. "She said you used insulting language to her over the phone this

A businessman called his wife from the office late one after-

"I've got two tickets for My Fair Lady," he told her. "Wonderful, darling," she cried. "I'll start dressing at once."
"Please do, he replied. "They are for tomorrow night."

In a remote section of the country an elderly native died. Word of his passing reached the county seat. The corner, a tall, basis for judging on the associastrapping young fellow, got in tional, district and statewide levels. his car and drove out to the de-

ceased's house. he asked the weeping young widcw who opened the door. "Yes," replied the woman be-

"Well," said the coroner, "I've

come for the remains." and a smile came across her face as she slowly sized up the hand-

some young fellow.
"Well," she explained, "I'm the remains, but you'll have to

wait until I pack my things."

Then there was the fellow who called the venetian-blind repair man to come pick up a broken blind. A little later the door bell rang and the lady of the family went to the door. The man told her, "I'm here for the Venetian blind."

Excusing herself, the wife returned to the kitchen, fished a dollar of of the teacup on the second shelf, pressed it into the bewilded repairman's han gently closed the door. "Some dy collecting again," she explained to her husband as she poured coffee.

"Dad." said a little boy, 'What's a diplomat?"

A diplomat," replied the father, "its a husband who can convince his wife she wants an umbrella v ben she asks for a fur coat.'

We heard some others, too, of course, but perhaps we'd better leave on these,



Total Rain in Dec. Avg. Rain in Dec. Total Rain for Year

Mrs. Charles Lucas and daughter in Midland during the holiday: Their daughter, Helen Lucas of Abilene, accompanied them on the

Services Held **Friday For Auto** Crash Victim

Elmer Lawrence Ables of 305 North Daugherty, died in a Colorado City hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered in an automobile collision Monday night.

Services were held Friday in the Hamner Funeral chapel in Eastland with Otta Johnson, Church of Christ minister, and Rev. Harvey Kimbler, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ables; and four brothers, Gerald, J. D. and R. D., all of Eastland, and Garland

Mr. Ables was born Jan. 31, 1928 at Carbon and had lived in SPL woman was talking with a this county most of his life. He out the athletic achieve- was an employee of R. M. Sneed, contractor, in Eastland

In Achievement

Morton Valley has entered th 1959 Texas Baptist Church Achievement Program, Rev. Harvey Rites Held For Ferguson, pastor, said this week

Sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the pro gram is designed to stimulate in terest in small-church work. Outstanding achievements by pastors and churches in areas of church community and world improvement are recognized, Rev. Ferguson

More than 354 Texas Baptist town and country churches entergrief," cried the hus ed the program last year. Particiband, "I though I was talking to pating churches in a recent year recorded twices as many baptisms per member as the Southern Bapt-

ist Convention average. Each church in the program sets up goals for advancement in the three areas. An inventory questionnaire furnishes suggestions for projects, such as health education community recreation programs, citizenship training, and world mission studies.

Records and scrapbooks of program progress are made under the direction of three special committees. The scrapbooks are the

Darwin Farmer, direct missions associate for the BGCT, is in charge of the program. He said War II, Ingram worked in defense the "enlistment of a church's total membership in active service" is the program's primary value.

ome for the remains." The woman's crying died down Services Held For John Carney

Funeral services for John C Carey, 56, brother of Mrs. Frank Penn and Mrs. A. R. Harris of Yule Lights On Ranger, were held in the First Baptist Church of Floydada Sun- Until Jan. 1

day at 2 p.m. Mr. Carey died Friday at 6 a.m. following a heart attack, in Floy-

Mr. and Mrs. Penn and Mr. and



MYSTERY FARM - Here is Mystery Farm 37 and someone will win two free tickets to the Majestic Theatre by correctly identifying it. The names of all persons correctly nut comeback after being practiidentifying the farm will be placed in a hat and one name will be drawn out. That cally out a few years ago. This lucky person gets the free theatre tickets. Owner of the farm will receive a free enlarge- year ,for example, close to 4500 ment of the aerial photo if he calls for it at the newspaper office.

Jim Ingram, **Ex-Police Chief**

ger police chief and life-long Eastland County resident, died Friday at 5:15 a.m. in Ranger General Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Killingsworth Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Bullock Cemetery. Born Feb. 20, 1890, he married the former Avie Altham Feb. 27, 1908, in Breckenridge.

He was on the Ranger police force for 20 years, 12 of which he was chief. This was largely in the oil boom days. He had also farmed and ranched, and in more recent years had owned a taxicab company and operated a cafe.

Mr. Ingram had recently served two-year term as city commissioner for Ranger. He was a member of the First Baptist Church

Pallbearers were Charles Isa- tree and all the things Santa bell, Johnny Boyd, Ralph Veale, placed there during the night. Glenn Hamner, Bill Ogden and

Eastland's Christmas lights will

ager, said today. Tanner also reminded area Mrs. Harris attended the funeral citizens that New Year's Day is an official holiday here.

Gray Matter

By JOE GRAY

is attention to reading guarantecs. He's now wondering of the bke is what he thought it was at es him feel just a little bit better. the time he bought it.

And junior is getting his first lesson in how to repair bicycle tires. He's getting to be right good at inserting neverleak into his tubes, and Christmas morning right after the first puncture fathr wondered why he didn't have sense enought to buy an amply supply of the magic liquid before erning junior loose with a new

morning strutting all over the ouse in her new fur coat. The ouse's being heated to a warm 30 degrees didn't make any difference to her she had to strut and prance in that new coat until she broke out in a sweat as if she

For the youngsters, through, He is survived by his wife; one Christmas is the day of the year. son, Alvis J. of Fort Worth; one It's the one day that Dad can feel daughter, Mrs. J. M. Brown of like he's worthwhile around the Abilene; one sister, Mrs. Elbert place when he sees the little faces Hill of Ranger; and one grandson. light up at their first sight of the

> But let the old man have a good look at the beating his bank account takes during the Christmas season and he's fit to be tied. Sometimes the old man wond ers if it is all worth it.

Then as the little ones are tuck ed away in bed at the end of the Christmas, the little arms wrap remain on until Jan. 1, H. J. Tan- ground his big fat neck, whisper dada. He formerly lived near ner, Chamber of Commerce man- into their father's ear, "Daddy I love you," then and only then

Now that Christmas has come worth every cent it cost. Even and gone many a good father the old lady's coming in and set guarantee that came with junior's and kisses his fevered brow, mak

behold that only God can make.

Here's the advice he offered: Write a check for just about all t to a good charity in time for

had just hoed three rows of cot- good advise for Christmas time. ly after gin trash was spread. A

good and prosperous year. May things be so good for all of us that we'll have to work ourselves was the plot which had been given to a frazzle counting and weighing our money before taking it

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heaves a sigh of relief and turns | ting her 110 pounds now expanded by inflation on the old man's knee after the kids have gone to bed,

I don't know which is the better to see, a child's expression at the ng or the proud parents' beeming expression of satisfaction. Both of them are things of beauty to The other day I heard a fellow tell one of his grouchy friends Gerald T. Hooton in making some how to feel better. The old grouch tests. was complaining about something or other of no importance. My friend was telling him how to feel

Christmas.

The old year rings out and the new comes in. Nineteen-hundred and fifty-eight was a pretty good fertilizer, and a fourth plot got no Lonnie Tullos and fifty-eight was a pretty good year in our town in most respects.

Happy New Year to One and

30 acres longtime Hill County peanut farm er, indicates some of the trends in

H. Clark and Associate Agent attack.

I sort of think that was pretty acre of nitrogen was applied short- two grandchildren. third plot received only 20-40-20

> In first place, production-wise, the "fullest" treatment (cotton burs, nitrogen, and 20-40-20), with a yield of better than 73 bushels

an acre. The plot which received second-1206 W. Bliss - Phone Cisco HI 2-1660 20-40-20) was second-best in production, with a vield of just over

ing story recently appeared in the "Farm Family" magazing, which is published by Humble Oil Co. We felt it would be of interest to Telegram readers.)

On high quality land, perhaps, 40 bushels. peanuts remain a lesser cash crop than such standbys as cotton and grain sorghum. But where land quality is doubtful, the peanut oft-

en gives a better performance by where farmers ere making a pea-

acres of Hill County land was devoted to peanuts. That's not quite half the acrewhen peanut farming reached peak in the county, but is consideredably more than has been planted in recent years. Peanuts

are now considered the leading crop by about 150 Hill County farmers, each of them averaging A talk with Chester Williams,

peanut farming. The most important trend i probably toward better fertiliza tion. Farmers are finding that peanuts ,like almost all crops, respond to land treatment. To show exactly how well they respond to fertilizer, Chester Williams co-

In June he planted four experimental patches of peanuts, and agreed to give each a different treatment. One of the plots was treated with eighty tons of gin trash per acre six months prior to ed by Southwestern Bell Telephone planting time. Another plot was been in Cisco for the last three given the same treatment, except years. Survivors include his wife;

special treatment. Here's hoping the next one will here's hoping all of us have a sthey anticipated, there were few leaves to the four patches were harvested Nov. 7, Williams, Clark and Hooton tallied the results. And as they anticipated, there were few leaves to the four patches were harvested Nov. 7, Williams, Clark and Hooton tallied the results. And as they anticipated, there were few leaves to the four patches were harvested Nov. 7, Williams, Clark and Hooton tallied the results. as they anticipated, there were few

60 bushels an acre.

In third place was the plot which received only the 20-40-20 fertil z- School, his wife died in 1927.

ceived no fertilizer treatment. The gross values per acre of the

Peanut Research Shows

How to Increase Yields

making strides in some areas to- \$135. It should be pointed out that some of the higher-yielding varie-He is showing that, given proper any Hill County peanut farmer seed in the future, if they continue handling, he can respond with size- approaches such values in full-field to show good yields.

The important result of this peanut land. He utilizes some of it test is the apparent increase in for grazing, and puts up about a production-and gross value-as a third of it for hay. The bulk, howresult of a relatively cheap gin ever, is left on the ground for trash and nitrogen application soil building. prior to planting. Gin trash in Hill County is usually free for asking, | yield of peanut hay in addition to the peanut, let's visit Hill County, and therefore it appears to be quite their nuts. Williams, however, a bargain if it can, along with a handles peanut hay the same as he little nitrogen, increase peanut does rye and vetch-he puts up

Many Hill County peanut farm- to the soil. ers visited the Chester Williams place during his demonstration, age planted during World War II and County Agent Clark is hopeful they will follow his lead and "rest" for a season. He tries to make more use of gin trash next

> In addition to fertilizer-response He grows watermelons or corn in tests, Williams also cooperated with rotation with peanuts. county leaders in variety tests.

Cecil Garmany Funeral Rites Are Held Friday

Funeral services were held Friday at the First Baptist Church in Eastland for Cecil Garmany, 59, operated with Hill County Agent Tuesday after suffering a heart as to the best time for harvest. If

Rev. Harvey Kimbles, pastor of the church, officiated at the service and graveside rites were held at Crestview Cemetery in Wichita I alls with Wylie Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Garmany had been employ you can safely afford then mail planting, and 20-40-20 fertilizer at Co. since June 21, 1919 and had that an additional 40 pounds per a son, Charles of Fort Worth, and

Lonnie Joe Tullos, 57, of Fort Worth, a step-son of Mrs. Joe A. many cotton producers. Tellos of Ranger, died Sunday at

his home in Fort Worth.

Mistletoe Cleaners in Fort Worth best treatment (cotton burs and about 11 years prior to his death, and farm equipment, Peanuts with-A native of Strawn, he operated out other crops are hard on land,

And last in production, with 53 a dozen different peanut varietie bushels, was the plot which re- were planted on his place so yields and quality could be compared.

The Spantex, the mainstay peafour plots were approimately \$217, nut variety in Texas, was under \$177, \$163, and \$135. After al- four other varieties in yield by Mr. Peanut, long considered a lowance for fertilizer costs, the from \$1 to \$10 an acre in value, poor boy" of Texas agriculture values were \$205, \$159, \$155, and County Agent Clark says he hopes ward becoming a good cash crop. these were small test plots. Not ties can be released as certified

able production and good cash re- harvests. A good year in peanut Another method Chester Wilproduction normally means 30 to liams uses to increase production is planting vetch and rye on his

Several farmers get a good values by more than \$50 per acre, about a third and leaves the rest

Each year he moves part of his peanut patch to another area, leaving part of the old area to give all his peanut land a "rest" at least every four or five years.

Some problems in peanut growing, Williams says, are diseases, insects, and drouth. It is particularly important, he says, to get water during August. Some hoeing is usually needed to control the weeds. This year, as a result of so

much rain, weeds were more troublesome than usual. Knowing when peanuts are ready for harvest can be another problem. Williams examines several nuts to see how red their skins tho died at his home in Cisco are, and then makes a good guess you harvest too quickly, many peanuts will not have their growth. But if you wait too late, many will rot in the ground. Williams utilizes 18 years of growing experience to make his decision about harvest time. Sometimes bad weather can delay a harvest for several weeks (as in 1957), which means an increased percentage of

rotten peanuts. Winds can also play havoc with a peanut grower. Since peanut land is normally sandy, it will somedug. Consequently, Williams says, it may sometimes be necessary to

dig them twice. Clark points out that a "seven point program" has been worked out for peanut growers which is very similar to one followed by

These seven peanut steps are: 1. Fit peanuts into balanced Funeral services are pending at farming. Peanuts should be grown Shannon Funeral Home in Fort in combination with other crops, pastures, and livestock to balance operations and make the best use during the year of land, labor, the Tullos Brothers Cleaners about and depletion of soil fertility, or-nine years in Cisco. ganic matter, and increased wind A graduate of Strawn High erosion results from removal of

Visits HighlightLocalHolidays

Telegram Society Editor Chr.stmas means going home Bastland citizens are no exception. Family re-unions were the call of the Christmas season here, with bundreds of visitors coming to Eastland, and many Eastlanders eturning to their own home towns for the holidays.

Here are some of the visits Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harris had as their guests over the holdays their sons, Lick Harris of Tucson, Arizona and George Harris of Camp Pendleton, California.

of Pe I con and G bert McDonald of San Angelo were guests in the nome of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cd's McDonald over the hr stmas hol'days.

Galuacton coens Christmas with

their parents. Mr. and Mrs. H.

T. V'arver and Mr. and Mrs. H.

and Mrs. Vance Stophen

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Hoyd, in Lovington, New Mexney and family of Kermit joined the group in Lovington for

Crace, of Washington, D. C., en ent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. L. A. Hightower. Mrs. F. L. Dragoo is spending the Christmas holidays with ter daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Eeall, in

Major Dan Hightower and wife

Bill Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keith, spent the Christman turns to base he will be stationed

Mr. and Mrs Cil Bires and bove spent C'ristmas in Fort national for C'airtmas and Mrs Harald B'-- of Fort Worth were host and hostess to the group.

steat the Christmas weekend with their dand for and sen in law ton, Po'ble in Salam Illino's. Mr. and Mrs. W A. Martin

spent Christmas in Abilene with

Mr. and Meg Crons Instic

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young and family. They will also visit other relatives before returning home.

Carleton College in Stephenville, s spending the Christmas holidays with h's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dry. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William-

Charles Dry, who is attending

son and daughter, Kay, of Andrews are here visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Onus Dick in O'den, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Will'amson of Morton Valley. They are also visiting other relatives.

Miss Hegel Adams spent Christ week with Miss Cladys Gree nd other friends. She returned a Lubback where she is attending hool Sunday

Henry Sime a student at Tech, and Carah Sims. who is attendine Hard'n-Simmons in Abilene, are home for the Christmas holidays. They are visiting with their parents, Mr. and H. W.

of can Pill Couth, as their hol in consets. Bill is a senior a EASTI AND MATIONAL BANK

"On The Square" MEMBER F. D. I. C

Miss Helen Taylor, who is attending Baylor University, is home visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor over

the holidays.

been vis.ting in Georgia returned home Sunday. Jeannie Pittman, who has been working in Atlanta, L. D. Moore of Marlin were also Ga., accompanied her mother

Mildred Day and Dixie Day, both students at North Texas State College, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Day.

P. A. C x Jr. is home v's tine with his presents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cax, during the holdays, He s a student at Tarleton. No'l Van Coom, a student at

Toxas Tach, and "annu Com Jr a student at Texas Tach Univareity are 'ama visit. 'ne their narents, Mr. and Mrs. Poney Von Chen, over the Christmas holidays.

to Me and Mes I I, Little He Rambler, truly a teeney-weeney gas burnall anding Fast Texas State or Famous for fun,

tonia titile who is attending Texas University, is visiting her parente, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lit-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moore and Wayne spent Christmas Eve with Mr. Moore's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Franey in Satin-Mrs. J. D. Pittman, who has his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. visiting with their parents, the A. L. Moores.

> Mrs. W. H. Harper, and h e r parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hufstetler in Stephenville. Capt. and Mrs . Francis J. Brock and sons, Kyle and David, of Dallas also visited with her

En-route home Mr. and Mrs.

Willis Moore visited with her sis-

ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and

mother, Mrs. Pat Murphy, dur-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Miller and hildren of Temple and I. C. Bender of Waco were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ben-

der over Christmas. TIRED OF A GAS HOG? OF PARKING A DINOSAUR?

Cloudy and Mild Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas vere guests in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and



up for scrap in Hardwick's El Monte, Calif., junk yard.

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The Texas Employment Comission paid out \$60,805,305 in tate unemployment insurance dur- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shirley are ng the fiscal year ending Aug.

In the same 12 months, TEC's local officers filled 479,611 non-farm jobs and orders for 589,136 agricultural workers.

These, and other highlights rere announced in the TEC's an nual report to the governor. The balance in the Texas Un employment Compensation Trus Fund on Aug. 31 was \$275,052, 901.83, down some 25 million

from the previous year's mark. A total of 279,100 individual received state unemployment benefits as compared to 150,400 during fiscal 1957. These payments averaged \$23.86 per week for an everage length of 9.1 weeks, as compared to \$22.12 and 8.2 weeks 1957. The average claimant wever, was eligible for 19.7 eeks of unemployment compensa-

i, the Texas Employment Comssion collected less taxes than in Gould. scal 1957. This year 69,685 em-69,881 in net taxes. Fiscal 1957 67,303 employers reported \$4,755,552,162.27 in taxable wag-

The decline in tax collections reased number of employers ies of te gama genus. qualifying for lower rates because rates as compared to 61,903 for for northern Mexico. compared to 0.67 for the previous studies.

tax year. eving the minimum rate of .01 has been directed toward its us LOST: Reddish-brown female ers have a tax rate of less than on the basis of its variation and one per cent, the TEC's annual its reproductive characteristics be-

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Agricultural placements, on the other hand, rose from 451,452 to 589,136. The TEC's total of 1,-068,747 job placements outstripped the previous year's mark of 984,024.

A2c and Mrs. Jerry Don White and Jerri Ann of Lancaster, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Evans, Kelly and Duke of Dallas.

Grant Aids Grass Study

College Station-A grant-in-aid from the National Science Foundation to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for \$15,000 will be used to finance a three year intensive study of sideoats grama grass. Dr. Frank W. Gould, Department of Range and Foresty, Texas A&M College, will dir-

ct the studies. Sideoats grama is one of ou most widely distributed range grasses and in southwestern United States and northern Mexico Despite more employers cover- one of the most valuable for range forage production, points out Dr

"In areas where it is most val loyers reported taxable wages of urble, it is also most variable," he 44,693,939,336 and paid \$26,- says. "It is these variables and the regions in which they are mor concentrated that we will be in vestigating primarily." s and pay \$32,143,812 in net thought that much of the variabiity within sideoats grama has some from hybridization and crosas also due partially to the in- ses, perhaps involving other spec-

Dr. Gouldwil of experience ratings. The state grow a great many of the tax begins at 2.7 per cent, but strains in a nursery at A&M where most employers become eligible he will check plants for variabilifor a lower tax rate after 18 ty and try to establish a key for months. This fiscal year saw 67,- evaluating their many character-316 qualifying for such reduced istics. A similar nursery is planned the previous 12 months. The re- assistants in the department and a sult was an average lower rate for former student in Mexico will asall employers - 0.64 per cent as sist Dr. Gould in the research

Because of the wide adaption of The number of employers ach- sideoats grama, major attention per cent also increased, from 34,- for re-establishing drouth deplet-204 to 36,796. Eighty-two per ed range areas. However, much cent of all participating employ- additional information is needed fore the grass can be fully utilized for this purpose. Dr. Gould in his studies will attempt to find the answers which could open the door to a widespread breeding program.

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cent of the oil produced in Texas This was 30.6 pere cent of the in 1957 came from fields discovered since 1950, The Independent Petroleum Association of America vey revealed approximately 27 said in the current issue of its per cent, or 1,868,000 barrels magazine. The Independent Pet-daily, of the oil produced in 1957

The analysis of production by the last seven years. Fields dis-areas in the United States was covered prior to 1930 contributed rade by IPAA'S Cost Study com- 23 per cent of the total production U.S. oil fields conducted by the to 1,601,000 barrels daily. National Oil Scouts and Landmen's The association stated the com-

ing 2,724,000 barrels daily. Of the total surveyed, 512,000 barrels daily came from fields found prior to 1830. This was 18.8 per cent of the total. More than 1.300,000 barrels daily committee that "the domesdiscovered between 1980 and placed at anything like original 1949. This represented slightly costs. more than 50 per cent of the total

The association said 834,000 barrels of the oil produced daily in Texas in 1957 came from fields

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m'ttee survey revealed that of Of the nearly 3 million barrels the fields surveyed throughout cally production in Texas in 1957, the United States nearly 50 per the survey covered fields production in 1957 inc. 2.724 000 beautiful fields production in 1957

1,300,000 barrels daily produced its reserves which cannot be re-

Three-fourths of the oil pro duced during the year 1957 came from fields found and developed twenty or more years ago "when ess' than they are today.

With crude oil prices in many areas of the United States de pressed and total production re-maining about at the same level as last year, current income to producers continues to drop a the cost of finding and developing oil and gas reserves increase the association pointed out.

Mission Study Is Continued by WMU Groups

One group of the Woman's Mis ionary Society of the First Baptist Church concluded their mis sion study book with another group continuing their study.

Betty Tennyson Circle Mrs. I. C. Inzer presented the final chapter of the Mission Study Book of "Into a New World" as the circles met recently.

Mrs. Carl Jones was hostess to the circle in her home at 413 S. The circle presented food, can-

ned goods and clothing for a needy family at Christmas time. Coffee and cookies were served to Mmes. H. W. Sims, I. C. Inzer, H. T. Weaver, H. E. Dendy, Roy

Rushing and G. S. Craven. Carolyn Bell Circle Mrs A. G. Goldston was hostess

mission study book.

Mrs. F. A. R. Morgan presented a portion of the mission study book, "Into A New World." Names were read from the prayer calendar and prayer was given D. Harper. by Mrs. Howard Upchurch.

After the business session Mrs. A. E. Halford led in prayer. Mrs.

whipped cream, Cokes and coffee visited in Eastland Wednesday were served to Mmes. Goldston, Morgan, Carney, Upchurch, Hallford, J. A. Pogue and R. D. Kel-

guests during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Woods and family of De Leon. Linda Woods of Stephenville and Jack Wright of Graham and Wayne Cul-pepper of El Paso.

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Gorman **Gatherinas** By Mrs. R. E. Boucher

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Eaker of Fort Wayne, Ind., are visiting his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Eaker. They are moving to Dallas in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pullig were

weekend guests in the home or their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone Jr., Lee and Ranay in Fort Worth.

Mrs. George Blackwell and Mrs. Bert Bennett are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Bennett and other friends in Fort Worth, Mrs. I ennett will visit with her sisters to the circle in her home recently fore returning home after the cast they continued to study the Christmas holidays. and other relatives in Dallas be-

Mrs. Juanita Harper and children of Nashville, Tenn., were recent visitors in the home of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W.

her home in Post Friday after a W. W. Carney gave the closing week's visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Refreshments of fruit cake with Boucher. She and Mrs Boucher

Rev. and Mrs. Don Turner were in Dallas Thursday attending the Mrs. J. W. Woods had as her funeral of her graindmother, Mrs.

Mrs. G. B. Riley and Mrs. R. E. Boucher visited with Mrs. Riley's brother, Roy Duke in Eastland

Mrs. J. N. Ellison and Mrs. Minnie Richey were in Worth shopping Tuesday.

Saturday evening.

Mrs. Dean Kirk, Mrs. Glynn Kirk and Mrs. Edgar Higginbotham were Christmas shopping in Fort Worth Tuesday,

Mrs. W. B. Hooker is in Fort Worth visiting her daughter-inlaw and grandchildren, Mrs. Ida Hooker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor and son, Randy, of Odessa spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Cogburn also spent Christmas day with her parents, the A. L. Tay- Eastland Telegram

Full Slate of Attractions Will Lead Up to Cotton Bowl Classic DALLAS - A full slate of top part in the Cotton Bowl Singles

ports and entertainment attrac- Classic and Ragtime Doubles at tions will lead up to the climatic the Hap Morse Bowling Alleys, New Year's Day football classic Dec. 13-Jan. 1. between TCU and the Air Force Texas sectional indoor champ-Academy in the Cotton Bowl.

Festival" activities will be a nament, Dec. 27-31, sanctioned by Broadway show, carnival of mid-the U. S. Lawn Tennis Associaway rides, parade, style show, ten- tion. Over 250 young netters are nis, bowling and basketball tour- expected to participate.

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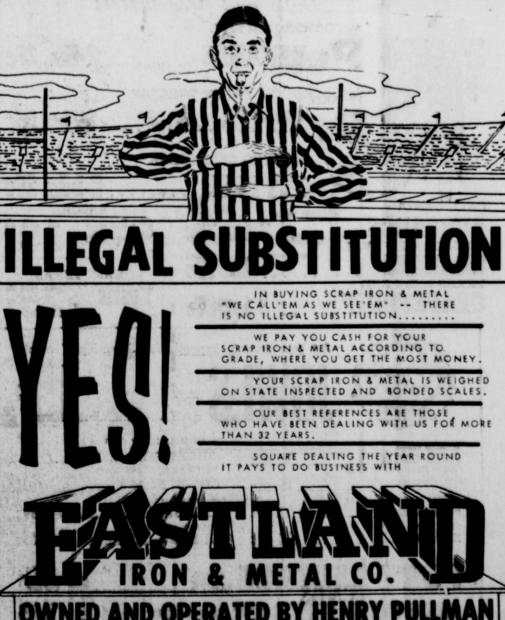
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nuts and results in leaving many Each qualifying set of girl twins healthy as well as diseased nuts in will be a winner in the Eleventh the ground during harvesting Annual Toni Twin Baby Derby Leaf spot reduces yield, especially and will be awarded \$500 in gifts, during wet weather. Among the including 768 containers of Gerbinsects, the leaf worm is probably er's Baby Food; Trundle Bundle infants' wear: Kantwet inner-5. Make labor count. Labor is spring crib mattresses and tour-aone of the biggestf costs of peanut beds; a Hedstrom twin sleeper production. Increased yield per stroller; an assortment of Playacre and use of improved ma- skool toys; a special selection of chinery will lower per acre labor Love dresses; a Trimble kiddle- que, New Mexico, and her daughcosts. Employment of proper ferbath; an automatic step-fold Abbilizers, seed improving crops, culbott play yard and three-piece M. H. Perry, Linda Ann and Mike,

odds are surprisingly favorable for 6. Harvest and thresh for high those expecting a New Year's grade. Many peanuts are of low bundle of joy. On January 1 last Athens spent Christmas Eve and grade because of improper harvest- year, 22 sets beat the derby deading methods. They should be line to win a jackpot of gifts. In Mr. and Mrs. John Little and Mr. harvested as soon as mature, es- the ten-year history of the nation- and Mrs. C. W. Boles. pecially when southern blight is wide Derby, parents of 160 sets of present. If windrowed, thresh them timely arrivals collected a total of s soon as sufficiently dry to re- \$85,000 in wonderful baby gifts. During this time, Derby winners 7. Know and sell or grade and were reported in a total of 41 variety value. There is a big dif- states, with Pennsylvania, Caliference between the value of low fornia, Michigan, Texas and Min-lege at Sul Ross.

money than shriveled, diseased, Parents of girl twins born anyand trashy ones. Plant only recommended varieties. where in the United States during the first 12 hours of the New By following these seven steps, Year should send collect wires imters by 2 p.m., Central Standard Time, Jan. 1. All entries must be received by Jan. 7, the deadline Mr. and Mrs. Jess Riggan spent set for the 1959 Derby. The winand ners' names will be announced as soon as births are confirmed.

Hospital News

F. M. Spurlen, medical Mrs. Eleanor Hill, medical Mrs. George Hull, surgical, Cis-

M. M. Chancelor, medical Mrs. Dale Baker, surgical Mrs. Alford Lenz and baby girl

Mrs. Anna Martin, medical, Ol

W. L. Taylor, medical Mrs. D. L. Harber, medical Fred Davis medical Ceciia Haas, medical Romona Orosco, medical Dismissed were:

Mrs. Joe Ools, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Frances Russell, H. B. Dorsey, Mrs. H. S. Holt, and Doris Trout Patients in the Ranger General Hospital from Eastland are: Mrs. C. W. Williamson and

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PERSONAL

Miss Nancy Lou Owen is spend-Winkler, also a student at Texas University, of New Brauntels, was guest in the Owen home for sev-

where their daughter, Gracie, was

Mrs. A. F. Taylor had as her Christmas guests her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weathersby of Goldthwaite, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kilgore and daughters, Gayle and Glenna, of Albuquer-

Bill, Randy and Jerry Wayne of Christmas Day with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evatt of Alpine are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs J. H. Evatt and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pittman. Clyde is attending col-

Mr. and Mrs. Veon Howard had as their guests their son, Ted A. Howard of Dallas, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas and dau ghter, Mizi Kay of Fort Worth during the holiday season. Ted Howard spent Christmas with his parents but Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were weekend guests prior to

Miss Pauline Cogburn, who is teaching school in Midland, is

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ing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Owen. Max

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tankersley and J. B. spent the Christmas holidays in Midland and Kermit. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul How many lucky parents in the Tankersley and family in Midland

Mrs. Dick and Paul Tankersley are the children of Mr. and Mrs.

Gracie accompanied her parents

W. E. Tankersley.

Hometown Merchants

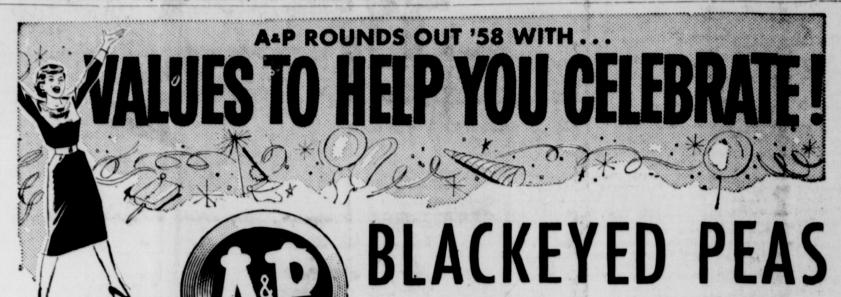
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parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cog- night.

spending the holidays with her nie Cogburn, in Cisco Christmas his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John days.

Larry and Billy Wayne Earley home. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cogburn Texas State College in Commerce, ing in Colorado, visited with his mathematical state of the week in Abilene visiting on Christmas Day they visit with their grandmother, Mrs. M. with Mrs. Earley's mother, visited with his mother, Mrs. An- is spending the holidays here with land with friends over the holi- Earley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Earley J. S. Curtis, in Waco.



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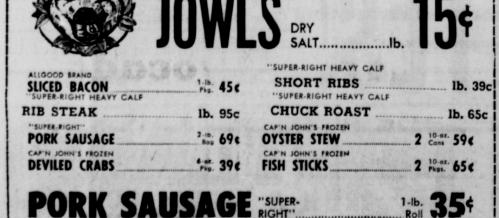
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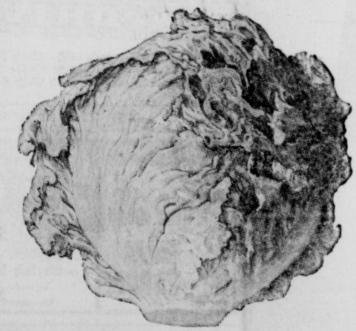
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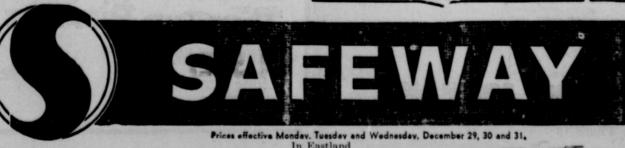


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ckrell led the song service.

As part of the Youth Activities Day in the Methodist Church throughout the land, the Eastland church observed youth day the lest Sunday of the year. Homer Lee Committee

adults appeared on the pro-charge capacity, seld Calia Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fagan, re-the bad at Youth Fellow-cently with Karen Green as co-"There's a Fairy Asle hestess.

reice which presented several guests and presented them to of My Hart" by Mack, Lynette for Methodist youth and Judy their mothers, Mrs. Fagan, and Porsey; Sherry Jo Butler pre-M's. Eugene Green. A nativity scene was noted to "O Holy Night".

of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. buffet and piano were decked ers Waltz," arranged by Gross, Billy Ray Norton and son of Mid- with Christmas arrangements of by Waldtenfel. Jeannie Wright land were guests in the home of holly flowers and candles. played 'Spinning Song" by Elen-

Leborah Earnest reading the min-

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utes of the previous meeting. "Silent Night" was sung en-Beethoven Club semble accompanied by Marsha Treadwell, ciuo pianist. Sallie Is Honored with Perkins opened the program with

ody" by Brahms; Sharon McEl-Marilyn Fagan was hostess to the Scale Runners Junior Music Club in the home of her parents, "Claudia, Bond, "Old McDonald Had a Farm;" and Jan Jolly,

"There's a Fairy Asleep in the Moonlight" by Last was played biss Walters presided at the Marilyn and Karen received the by Mary George Perkins, "Hart Sherry Jo Butler prethe Christmas story of sented

> Sue Underwood played 'Skatrich; Linda Ann Perry, "Mary Had a Little Lmb." Lela Lee and Karen Green concluded the "well rendered" program by laving a duet of "Campus Caprs" by Schaum.

Marilyn Fagan and Karen es distributed gifts from the beautiful lighted tree. A gift from Mrs. A. F. Taylor, vas presented to each member.

The guests were seated at the dining table, which was laid with a white cloth painted with a weath of holly for the border. entering the table was a garland f greenery and red candles.

Prilante' by Durand', Patricia Ann Liles played "Deep Purple" Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. Green sered ice cream snow balls topped by De Rose and Jan Robertson eith poinsettias, Christmas gave a beautiful rendition of "To ookies topped with green icing, Epring" by Grieg. uts and candy canes,

January 14 at 3:15 p.m. wil the next meeting.

Those present were Kay Gallagher, Marilyn Treadway, Lynette Dorsey, Sallie Perkins, Marsha Treadwell, Jeannie Wright, Deorah Earnest.

Marilyn Huckabay, Mary George Ferkins, Sherry Jo Butler, Sue Underwood, Sharon McElereath, Claudia Bond, Lela Lee, Jan Jolly, Linda Ann Perry, Karen Green, Marilyn Fagan Mrs. Taylor, counselor and teach-cr, Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Supulver of Stanton visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Supulver in Olden over the holiday

"Sweet Rosle" by Nugent. Mari-lyn Fagan played "Lullaby Mel-Christmas Party

for the program, "Silent Night'

accompanied by Jan Robertson,

"Sleigh Bells by Blake was

rlayed by Mary Ann Manning Susan Johnson played "Arbutus"

y Dav's. The Christmas story,

"The Littlest Angel" by Bettler

was the bi hlight of the program

Terry Treadwell played "Valse

The Manning home was beauti-

fully decorated with holly and

greenery. Red flowers formed the

centerpiece of the serving table

which was laid with a white linen

Mrs. Manning ladled lime frost-

punch. She was assisted in

rving nuts, cookies and mints

by Mary Ann Manning ad Janice

Terry Treadwell was a most

entertaining Santa Claus and dis-

ighted tree. He also presented the

gifts from Mrs. Taylor to al

Plans have been made for the election of officers to be held

January 19 at 7 p.m. with Suz-anne Butler as hostess in the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K D. Butler, 1506 West Commerce

Those present were Sherry Pecker, Jan Taylor, Sarah Earn est, Joyce Robertson, Georgia

Laircloth, Susan Johnson, Suzanne Butler, Patricia Ann Liles Jan Robertson, Terry Treadwell,

Mary Ann Manning, Janice Den-

dy, Mrs. Taylor, teacher ad coun-selor, and Mrs. Manning, house

the members present.

tributed the exchange from the

eloth.

Dendy.

Mary Ann Manning and Janice tist Church met in the home of endy were hostesses to the Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Talley for Dendy were hostesses to the Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Talley for eethoven Junia Club when they their monthly business meeting net recently in the home of Mr. and annual Christmas party and Mrs. Clyde Manning for their recently. Thristmas party.

After a brief business session, Mrs. Manning assisted by the fruit cake, frosted punch and ostesses received the guests at date nut candy were served from crystal snack sets. Prior to the program, Mary

Kay Jackson, a little g'rl of nn Manning, vice president he Olden community, was "adoptpresided and welcomed the ed" by the WMU and presented guests in the absence of the presiwith several lovely Christmas ent, Linday Huckabay. Suzanne gifts at the party. The WMU Butler, secretary, read the minunembers also exchanged gifts, The Christmas spirit was pre-Mrs. A. F. Taylor was leader vlant throughout the evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Calley, Mmes, Connie Yarbrough, pianist for the club, was the open- | Mrs. Eula Cagle, Pete Rogers, ng for the beautiful program. Ola Mae Jackson, Willie Bock-The Lord's Prayer was prayed man, R. H. White, Lowe, Myrtle Warren, Lula Lester, Ferrell Boy-

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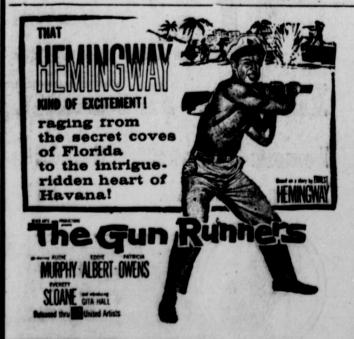
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Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brock of Arlington, Capt. and Mrs. Francis as their holiday guests her s'ster Members of the Woman's Mis- J. Brock and sons, Kyle and Dav- and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of Lake Jackson, Teas, were holiday guests in the home of their Robert Watson who is stationed mother, Mrs. Howard Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baggett had in Columbia, North Carolina.

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