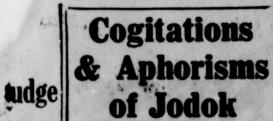
The Friona Star

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

FRIONA PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934



arries the ander, of

ounty. past two considerable convinced after considerable cogitation that they public servant, have their reasoning reversed.

nes in his office when and advice were needed,

since being chosen rts of the curate fair-

of the county. talks of the office to which "It" is. ires and if elected the

I suppose I must be getting lazy, since I find myself sometimes dreadthe county may rest asthey will receive the and impartial considera-at office that they have n him as county treasyears whisk by.

for The People of Parmer County.: I am very grateful to you for your kindness to mo during service as County Treasurer. Why, I did not do a lick of work all day Sunday. I did not even go down town to my accustomed posi-tion to so much as pretend to work,

I and now presenting myself as a but just idled the entire afternoon candidate br County Judge and away. Of course it takes the fore-Superintendent of schools subject noon of Sundays to get a bath and to the action of the democratic pri- shave and a shampoo, with a good

y to be held in July 1934. Your rest between each of them, so there and influence will be much ap- is only the afternoon to idle away.

n is based on strict At four o'clock I tuned in on the all departments and radio and listened to an address or Aom: properly practiced will result sermon by the Rev. Doctor Harry duction of taxes.

equal rights to all and that address was worth an afternoon a to none. Justice in

of any man's time, although it took Dr. Fosdick only a half hour to de--hoel liver it. ich and

I can never hope to be as deep a ime and thinker as Dr. Fosdick, but every rigining to time I listen to him I feel, to myself, just a little broader mentally, but of course I realize the fact that ance for your pport, I am this mental breadth is not noticeable

Why, I did not do a lick of work

At four o'clock I tuned in on the

Emerson Fosdick, and, believe me

to my friends.

JURY LIST FOR JANUARY TERM Grand Jurons C. V. Goodwine, Floyd Schlenker, F. N. Welch, W. H. Gammon, B. K. Greeson, L. M. Crow, E. T. Caldwell, J. H. Stellman, F. W. Ayers, Wilbur Sharles, W. R. Noble, A. Beckman, R. L. Butler, J. O. Ford, G. W. Magness, E. W. Mc-Guire

Petit Jarors-First Week J. B. McFarland, T. L. Welch, E H. Cummins, R. H. Schular, F. P.

Brookfield, Claud Osborne, Ward Thompson, B. N. Graham, T. S. Tru-itt, M. B. Buchanan, Al Berggren, C. B. Flower, A. D. Carter, L. D.

It occurs to me that, "If it could Cannon, J. A. Blackwell, L. M. Grist thence north to Seventh, thence east som, H. T. Magness, Travis Brown, to Main and back to the fire head-rain it would," for I do not see how A. H. Boatman, C. E. Crume, V. L. quarters. It occurs to me that, if it could." It occurs to me that, if it on the that, if it it could." It occurs to me that, if it on the that, if it on the that, if it it could. It on the that, if it it could it is ablity are proved to ablity if it could." It occurs to me that, if it on the that, if it it could." It occurs to me that, if it could. It occurs to me that it is on the that it on the that it on the that it on the that it occurs the that i

Then again, I find myself won-dentified at "It" is, who "It" is, where "It" is and why "It" is. We Frank Hromas, W. L. Kunkle, L. are continually blaming "It" for Hastings, W. L. Kunkle, L. Hastings, W. L. Kunkle, L. this thing an dthat condition, ind non, E. R. Hasking, J. C. Denny, D. imploring "It's" aid in many cir-Mosley, R. H. Kinsley, M. A. Crum, Mosley, R. H. Kinsley, M. A. Crum, cumstances, yet none of us can tell, F. E. Kikley, W. C. Crowell, R. G. who, wha, where, when nor why Morgan, Gordon McCuan, J. E. Ran-

dol, G. L. Mingus, M. K. Smith, Charles Ross, T. E. Lovelace, O. G. York, T. J. Hopengardner, J. Glover, E. R. Furlong, O. B. Robin-

A. Morman, ing to undertake my daily tasks. But son, F. W. Mason, J. I suppose all really old men are in-clined to get a little lazy as the years whisk by.

WATCH PARTY AT REEVE HOME

Quite a number of young people gathered at the home of Mayor and was spent playing bridge and other

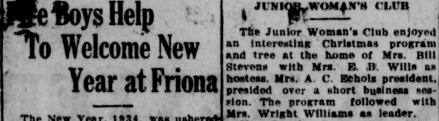
games, and at that time refreshments were served to all present and it was pronounced a very happy ovcasion by all present.

HAD A BIG TIME CHRISTMAS

J. G. Ware and family spent Christmas and a part of last week as guests of relatives in and near Gracemont, Oklahoma.

Mr. Ware states that he had one of the "biggest" times of his life. At the home of the relative where they were on Christmas day, he said 47 ate dinner, all of whom were related by family ties, with possib-

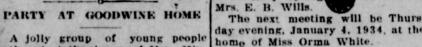
ly one exception. He said there was an abundance



The New Year, 1934, was usbered into Friona at twelve o'clock midnight, Sunday night by the Friona Fire Boys.

The boys got out the red fire truck and started the siren to whistling which it kept up while they Christ drove up Sixth street to Prospect by all.

accompanied by several volleys of pistol shots, but no other noisy demonstrations work other noisy lola Contained, and the Misses pistol shots, but no other noisy demonstrations were made and 1934 was considered duly welcomed to Friona. PARTY AT GOODWINE HOME PARTY AT GOODWINE HOME demonstrations were made and 1934 Friona



A jolly group of young people gathered at the home of Mrs. Min nie Goodwine south of town Satur day night and enjoyed her hospitality in an enjoyable party. Following the entertaining features of the party. delicious refreshments were served to all present.

VISITING RELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson Glenn Cove, arrived here last Satur-Mrs. F. W. Reeve Sunday night to day evening for a few days visit at watch the old year out and the new the home of their son-in-law. B. T. watch the old year out and the new the home of their son-in-law, B. T. year in. The time until midnight Galloway, and other relatives and friends in and near Friona.

Mr. Wilson is a most genial gentleman and favored the Star office with a short social call, which was righly appreciated. They have visited here on former occasions and have formed quite a circle of warm friends, who are always pleased to have them return. They expect to

remain in Friona for at

Miss Jetta Blankenship, daughter

of Mr and Mrs. R. F. Blankenship, born, bond forfeiture. living near Homeland, who is attending business college in Fort lin et al, to try tile

Worth, came home to spend the 906, Marvin Whaley vs. holidays with her parents and many Duncan et al, foreclosure.

Cours Allows \$712.00 Bills **Against County**

There was a call meeting of the commissioners court at the court house in Farwell on Monday ville McFarland gave an interesting paper on "The Origin of Christmas." which county judge, county clerk and all four of the commissioners were present.

A part of the time was taken up with the usual routine of presenting and allowing bills against the coun-ty, the total amount of such bills being something like \$712.00.

After the program the members A leak in the steam and water were impatient for the distribution pipes under the court house caused the employment of extra labor and the price of 40c per hour war allow-Dainty plate luncheon was served to the following members present. ed by commission for such labor, and motion carried that such the Mesdames. A. C. Echols, W. Williams, S. H. Osborn, F. B. Raybon, paid.

Road petition presented by L. P. Starr was granted and jury of view appointed.

It was moved by Carr and second ed by Paul that county attorney Perry T. Brown, be instructed to ap-

re-roofing the court house. Motion carried.

Bids submitted on roofing contract for court house were: J. H.

for damages on ditch for right-ofway for Highway No. 7.

assisted with as chairman of the were attended to and the meeting adjourned.

While in New Mexico they were the guests of Mr. Fleet's uncle, Mr. Vanlandingham.

R Ar

D

PARMER COUNTY DISTRICT COURT DOCKET, JAN. TERM

JUNIOR, WOMAN'S CLUB

The Junior Woman's Club enjoyed

hostess. Mrs. A. C. Echols president

presided over a short business ses

Miss Juanita Crow gave an inter

esting Christmas reading. Mrss Gran-

Miss Margaret Goodwine read a

Christmas story, which was enjoyed

A lovely Christmas tree shimmering with finery and lights graced the

of the gifts from the tree.

living room

872, J. R. Walker vs O. G. Turner et al, to try title.

Christmas vacation.

program committee.

Mary E. Bivin et al vs. Anne S least a Jersig et al. debt. 886 Lee H. Sudderth vs. J.

HOME FOR HOLIDAY VACATION Weiman et al, debt. 892 State of Texas vs. L. nold, J. D. Duncan and W. B. Os-

893, C. S. Conlee vs.

J.

Perry T. Brown, be instructed to ap-peal the cases of J. W. Parr and E. C. Wells on cartennatic suits on right-of-way, or State Highway No. 33, and notion carried. It was moved by Carr and second-ed by Elexander that Towns and Funk be employed as architects for HOME FROM ALBUQUERQUE Mr. and 'Mrs. R. F. Flet and children returned the latter pair of last week from Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they spent their

Stagner, \$450.00. Lydick Roofing, \$750.00. Jake Laan, \$925.00. Fred Barker was allowed \$225.00 They left Friona about 11 o'clock the night of Christmas Eve. starting soon after the close of the Christmas program which Mrs. Fleet

Other minor matters of business

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday school-11 a. m. The annual election of officers took place last Sunday together with the eighth S. S. missionary offering of the year.

At 11 public worship will include the admission of members and the communion of the Lord's Supper. The annual meeting of the church and congregation will be held next Monday night, January 8, at 7:30. An oyster supper will be served

by the men of the Congregation. Reports for the year 1933 will be presented by each department of the church's activities.

	If anybody wants a good mental	to eat, with which the table was	friends.	915, Thomas F. Orr vs. Mary L.	The annual meeting of the Ladies
AUB I	reat he can do no better than to	heavily burdened and the best of	Miss Jetta made the Star office a	Moore, debt.	Aid was held Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. Rube Kinsley,
1	isten to the logic of Dr. Fosdick.	Christmas cheer filled the house and	hightly appreciated visit of a few	& E. E. Booth, debt.	when elections, reports and plans
	one of the things he said is that the	the hearts of everyone present.	minutes while here. She says she is	090 A L Saves vs C T Motley	were effected, and all obligations of
the second se	American people have, during the		getting along well with her college work, and is well plased with it.	et al. damages.	1933 were reported met in full.
	bast decade, learned to too thor- bughly conjugate the verb "to have"	JR. B. Y. P. U. REPORT	work, and is wen plased with it.	931. Chester L. Sheets vs. Ima G.	
and the second se	and that this is one of the chief	Junior B. Y. P. U. met in regular		Sheets, divorce.	BIRTHDAY SURPRISE
ALC: YES CONTRACTOR AND A DESCRIPTION OF A	auses of the financial depression	a sector as a sector more in the game	with that a birres sense	933, Fred Manns vs. Tennie	
and the second se	hrough which we have been pass-	officers as follows:	Miss Margaret Goodwine departed	Manns, divorce.	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Highfill were
	ng, or into which we have fallen, as		Sunday afternoon for the Bippus	Tull, divorce.	surprised with a birthday party Sat-
alt	he case may be	Ivan Lansdown, vice president, Dor-	Community in Deaf Smith county,	935. Irene loiewett vs. Joe W.	urday evening by their daughters, Misses Pearl and Goldina.
		othy York; secretary, Gertrude		Blewett, divorce.	About seven o'clock numbers of
and the second second	He recommends as a cure that we	Short; treasurer, Dauphine Crow;	teach the remaining portion of the		cars were driven in by friends and
	ow learn to just as thoroughly n to conjugate the verb, "to be."	reporter, Louise Parker; group cap-	tot in the second secon	W. Canfield Jr., et al. to try title	neighbors and a happy surprise fol-
	'so said something to the effect	tain No. 1, Maxine Hyde; group captain No. 2, Nell Talkington; pro-		and damage.	lowed in greetings. The entire even-
	e are oftimes mistaken in	gram planning committee, Mrs. Bur-	there is a set of the		ing was spent in laughter and am-
	call "Progress." For ins-		a position in the Vega schools, which was occasioned by the resignation of		usement of funny games, singing
	progress of a city or com-	Baker.	one of the Vega teachers, thus leav-	941, State of Texas vs. Morey Russell, et al. bond forfeiture.	Refreshments of fruit salad and
	ot altogether in the num-	Social Committe-Mrs. Burton.			cake were served to all who were
	e of its buildings, the	Edwin Vaughn and Rowena Rogers.	teacher.	Anne S. Jersig, et al, debt.	present, who were: Mr. and Mrs. C.
	ulation, for a city may	Bible Quiz Leader-Mrs. Burton.	Miss Goodwine, who is a resident	943, Lucy McDowell vs. Dossin	D. York and family: Mr. and Mrs.
	ese and still have a	D U Mondo cront Mandar in	of the Friona community, is a gradu-	nebsnen, moree	E. D. Goggess and family; Mr. and
	urd of success.	D. H. Meade spent Monday in Farwell on business.	ate of the College of Industrial Arts		Mrs. M. White and family: Mr. and
		rarach on ousness.	for women, at Denton, and is fully	sound including, the sup research states	
	with him in the		qualified for the work she is under- taking.	on title.	and Mrs. Joel Crain; Mr. and Mrs.
		ed the regular meeting of the com-	0	Anna Smith et al, debt.	C. Baker and family; Rev. and Mrs. Lansdown and family; Mr. and Mrs.
		missioners court at Farwell Monday.	SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY		D. Robinson and family; Mr .and
	e 100 per cent of vailing among its	Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weir of Here-		al, debt.	Mrs. Hyde and children; Mr. Wick-
	vaning among its	ford spent, the afternoon of New	Mrs. J. L. Clinkscales surprised	0.10 Plananas M Davie ve David	er: Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Euler and
		Year's Day here visiting relatives	har daughter Miss loon with a par-	O. Davis. divorce.	family; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miller
	own little city, our	and friends. They were accompanied	tr at her home contheast of town	949, M-M Power Imp. Co. vs.	and Gracie; Miss Edith Mae Frost,
		by their friend Mrs. Williams.	on Tuesday night of last week, in	Santa Fe Grain Co., conversion.	and Mr. Dave R. Canfield. The Highfills expressed themselv-
	aur mental development a-		honor of her birthday.	discourse discourse va. S. A. Darbee,	es as enjoying the surprise very
	ast of the best, and our churches		The guests enjoyed themselves	951. Francis C. Farwell-et al vs.	much, especially the nice presents.
A.	and pastors are laboring heroically a create and maintain the highest		with games and music, after which	Otis Frazier, et al, debt.	
		ly increasing number of apparently	refreshments of candy and apples	952. Jimmle Haws vs. Mandine	John Lynn of Shawnee, Oklaho-
		useless, and at least needless dogs		Haws, divorce.	ma. arrived here Tuesday evening
	at streets and the city is be-	that are to be seen almost any time	Eugene and Irene; Mrs. A. W. Far-	953, P. L. Stephens vs. milared	on a business visit. He is locking
	ssed with a goodly allowance	roving our streets, especially at	ley and children. Velma Clayton and	Stephens, divorce. 954, Mina Noble vs. A. Lee Noble,	after his property interests here and
	r small cities of the land.	night, seems to indicate that most		divorce.	Langenter Owner war
	r small chies of the land.	of our good people have forgotten that the city has an ordinance com-		955. George Malfour et al Vs.	FRIONA WEATHER
	se qualifications are neces-	pelling the payment of tag tax on			a particular and the second
	tractive to people who do	each of these needless pests, other-	Bill James.	956. E. M. Carter ve. J. E. Opwalt,	
	o, but there is still an-	wise they are subject to become a		T. T. T.	past week was the same usual fine
	te to municipal or com-	target for Marshall Jones' pistol.	CLUB MEETING PLACE CHANGED	a second	baimy weather until Tuesday after-
	as that is even more			divorce.	noon when the wind changed to the northeast and the temperature drop-
	h any of these, and	I heard Charley tell the City Sec- retary Monday that he is going to	The Friona Woman's Club will	divorce.	repidly for a while.
	which I have just	give the people until the fifteenth	Intert at the nome of Ath. Athere	959. W J. Sides vs. H. J. Bolles	
		of this month to pay their Dog Tax	Goodwine on Wednesday, Jaunary		lightly but soon cessed. Wednesday
	12,	and all the canines that are not	10. The club was supposed to meet with Mrs. J. C. Wilkison on that	960, N. L. Tharp vo. L H. Super-	
	that Friona people	wearing license tags by that time	with airs, J. C. Witkieou on these		colder and a very light snow failing
	reent of good will	will surely come under the range	it desirable to make the change and	961, L. O. Stewart stvir vs. Mary L. Moore stvir, T. T. T.	at the role it was falling, very little
				962. Francis C. Farwell et al vs.	Encoded and a second s second second se second second s second second s second second se
	hat mark it is	if I had a dog that I wanted to run at large and annoy my neighbors of	a later date.	John Benger et al. T. T. T.	and the second s
	o do our best	a night, I would surely be getting a		926, V. A. Calvin vs. Assocated	J. D. Gillion, brother of Mrs. R.
		license tag for him, and that pretty	CAUGHT INCAPED CONVICT	Indomnity Corp., dobt.	F. Floot, and who has been working
	Same and the second second second	quick. When Charley was talking		964, Nottie Lee Williams vs. T. J.	in the Plant Grocery and Maplint MP
		about this, he looked just like be	Judge L. H. Rath and City Mar-		Parateria separate and reality the paraterial adjust a reason of the an excellence of the
		meant every work he was saying.	shall C. M. Jones reported the arrest here inst Baturday night of a man	866, Mina B. Rhon vs. Leelie D. Rhon, Diverse.	to visit with house fails for a full
	eet builders.	Now this is a great manufactor and if	who had escaped from the Okinhoms	966, Nellie Bilth Cooley vs. Ar-	
	of us can this "rood	you do not pay this tax, your dog	State Prises at Madianter.	ther O. Centey, Brt. Jadgment.	latter part of this wark
		will be as belgions as a hitch hiter	The man was taken to Parwell to	967, Marie Hodden et al vs. C. J.	the second se
		with a broken thumb Better all	await the arrival of Oklahoma of-	Brachen, etma, T. T. T.	2. 2. Charts (and all ()
			the same with a second them the title	Set. R. C. Mitsoufelt vs. R. Hat-	A second state of the seco
	et before	busy. "The steam that blows the	ILCOME, WHAP PERETHERE AND TO ME-	BEET shakes allowed to a line, is a sense to be a line of the sense of	Indeepresentation - para allegan - In Sugar was a sublissed
	et before	bury. "The steam that blows the whistle will never turn the wheel."	ficials, who roturned him to He-	sah et al. damager.	An advection of the property of the property of the section of the
	et before	busy. "The steam that blows the	Alaster Menday.	abh ei al damager.	

The Friona Star

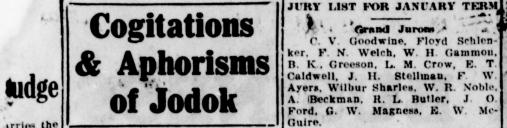
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

FRIONA PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934

Grand Jurons

Petit Jurors-First Week

Guire.



arries the ander, of

treasurer. office of ounty. past two has prov-public servant,

nes in his office when and advice were needed. a his abilit as an that he, "as master in all lugs perlinan a standing of

aer proved his ability am incline mic administrator of if it could. uce, being chosen

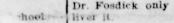
Position to

takes his ability to handle who, wha, where, when nor why Morgan, Gordon McCuan, J. E. Ran fairs of the office to which "It" is. dol. G. L. Mingus M. K. Smith pires and if elected the the county may rest asthey will receive the and impartial considera-at office that they have

to The People of Parmer County.: I am very grateful to you for your kindness to mo during service as down town to my accustomed posi-Count Treasurer. I and now presenting myself as a but just idled the entire afternoon I and now presenting myself as a but just idled the entire afternoon candidate pr County Jugge and away. Of course it takes the fore- watch the old year out and the new the home of their son-in-law. B. T. Superintendent of schools subject noon of Sundays to get a bath and year in. The time until midnight Galloway, and other relatives and to the action of the democratic pri- shave and a shampoo, with a good y to be held in July 1934. Your rest between each of them, so there games, and at that time refresh-and influence will be much ap- is only the afternoon to idle away. ments were served to all present and de. n is based on strict nom: - all departments and radio and listened to an address on a properly practiced will result sermon by the Rev. Doctor Harry

ANDER

Emerson Fosdick, and, believe me duction of taxes equal rights to all and that address was worth an afternoon 's to none. Justice in of any man's time, although it took





I frequently hear people make the properties of the stress would." Well, I am convinced after

have their reasoning reversed. It occurs to me that, "If it could," rain it would," for I do not see how were such as to produce rain there would be nothing in world rain if it could." C. B. Flower, A. D. Carter, L. D. C. B. Flower, A. D. Carter, L. D. Cannon, J. A. Blackwell, L. M. Gris-som, H. T. Magness, Travis Brown, A. H. Boatman, C. E. Crume, V. L. Todd, A. L. Tandy, D. H. Mead, H. C. B. Flower, A. D. Carter, L. D. Cannon, J. A. Blackwell, L. M. Gris-som, H. T. Magness, Travis Brown, London, J. A. Berry, C. C. Chris-would be nothing in world rain if it could." C. B. Flower, A. D. Carter, L. D. C. B. Flower, A. Blackwell, L. M. Gris-som, H. T. Magness, Travis Brown, L. M. Boatman, C. E. Crume, V. L. The howling siren served to a-waken a few citizens who had al-sceady gone to dream land, but no of the gifts from the tree. Dainty plate luncheon was served to the following members present. Mesdames, A. C. Echols, W. Wil-liams, S. H. Osborn, F. B. Raybon.

Then again, I find myself wonopition to destant "It" is, who "It" is, its of the where "It" is and why "It" is. We curate fair- are continually blaming "It" for A tavors to any this thing an dthat condition, ind imploring "It's" aid in many cirof the county. imploring "It's" aid in many cir-cd he has made as treas- cumstances, yet none of us can tell, F. E. Kikley, W. C. Crowell, R. G.

Charles Ross, T. E. Lovelace, O. G. I suppose I must be getting lazy. since I find myself sometimes dreading to undertake my daily tasks. But son, F. W. Mason, J. A. Morman, Ity in an enjoyable party. Following I suppose all really old men are in- W. A. Dosher, J. L. Walling, S. A. illow, F. E. Kikley, T. Isham, A. him as county treas- clined to get a little lazy as the years whisk by.

Appel, E. Englant, P. L. Stephens. Why, I did not do a lick of work WATCH PARTY AT REEVE HOME

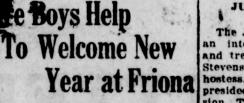
Quite a number of young people was spent playing bridge and other ments were served to all present and

At four o'clock I tuned in on the casion by all present. HAD A BIG TIME CHRISTMAS

tmas and a part of last week as remain in Friona for at least a Dr. Fosdick only a half hour to de- guests of relatives in and near week. Gracemont, Oklahoma.

Mr. Ware states that he had one of the "biggest" times of his life. I can never hope to be as deep a ime and thinker as Dr. Fosdick, but every At the home of the relative where rigining to time I listen to him I feel, to my- they were on Christmas day, he said self, just a little broader mentally, 47 ate dinner, all of whom were of Mr and Mrs. R. F. Blankenship, ance for your but of course I realize the fact that related by family ties, with possibpport, I am this mental breadth is not noticeable to my friends.

If anybody wants a good mental to eat, with which the table



The New Year, 1934, was ushered into Friona at twelve o'clock mid- Miss Juanita Crow gave an internight, Sunday night by the Friona esting Christmas reading. Mrss Gran-

PARTY AT GOODWINE HOME

dol, G. L. Mingus, M. K. Smith, A jolly group of young people gathered at the home of Mrs. Min-York, T. J. Hopengardner, J. R. nie Goodwine south of town Satur-Glover, E. R. Furlong, O. B. Robin- day night and enjoyed her hospitalthe entertaining features of the party, delicious refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson o gathered at the home of Mayor and Glenn Cove, arrived here last Satur-Mrs. F. W. Reeve Sunday night to day cover, arrived here last Satur-Christmas program which Mrs. Fleet Mrs. F. W. Reeve Sunday night to day evening for a few days visit at friends in and near Friona. Mr. Wilson is a most genial gen-

tleman and favored the Star office it was pronounced a very happy ov- with a short social call, which was righly appreciated. They have visited here on former occasions and

have formed quite a circle of warm friends, who are always pleased to J. G. Ware and family spent Chris- have them return. They expect to

Week. HOME FOR HOLIDAY VACATION Weiman et al, debt.

Miss Jetta Blankenship, daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. F. Blankenship, born, bond forfeiture. tending business college in Fort lin et al. to try tile. He said there was an abundance Worth, came home to spend the 906, Marvin Whaley v of turkey and all other good things holidays with her parents and many Duncan et al, foreclosure.

JUNIOR, WOMAN'S CLUB The Junior Woman's Club enjoyed

an interesting Christmas program and tree at the home of Mrs. Bill Stevens with Mrs. E. B. Wills as Year at Friona hostess. Mrs. A. C. Echols president, presided over a short business session. The program followed with Mrs. Wright Williams as leader.

Treider.
Petit Jury—Second Week
W. S. Menefee, Ragen Looney,
Frank Hromas, W. L. Kunkle, L.
Hastings, J. Je Mitchell, H. B: Brannon, E. R. Hasking, J. C. behny, dir.
Freina, K. H. Kinsley, M. A. Crum
Yal of New Year.
The shrieking of the siren was accompanied by several volleys of pistol shots, but no other noisy demonstrations were made and 1934 was considered duly welcomed, to Friona.
Kibbler, R. H. Kinsley, M. A. Crum

The next meeting will be Thurs

day evening, January 4, 1934, at the home of Miss Orma White.

HOME FROM ALBUQUERQUE

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Flemand re-roofin children returned the latter pair of carried. ast week from Albuquerque, New

Mexico, where they spent their tract for court house were: Christmas vacation.

the night of Christmas Eve. startassisted with as chairman of the

program committee. While in New Mexico they were adjourned.

the guests of Mr. Fleet's uncle, Mr Vanlandingham.

PARMER COUNTY DISTRICT COURT DOCKET, JAN. TERM

> 872, J. R. Walker vs O. G. Tur ter et al, to try title Mary E. Bivin et al vs. Anne S

892 State of Texas vs. L. R. Ar nold, J. D. Duncan and W. B. Os

893, C. S. Conlee vs. J. T. Ham 906, Marvin Whaley vs. D

915, Thomas F. Orr vs. Mary 7.

Court Allows \$712.00 Bills **Against County**

There was a call meeting of the commissioners court at the court house in Farwell on Monday at which county judge, county clerk and all four of the commissioners were present.

A part of the time was taken up with the usual routine of presenting and allowing bills against the coun-ty, the total amount of such bills being something like \$712.00.

A leak in the steam and water pipes under the court house caused. the employment of extra labor and the price of 40c per hour was allowed by commission for such labor. and motion carried that such "be paid.

Road petition presented by L. P. Starr was granted and jury of view appointed.

It was moved by Carr and seconded by Paul that county attorney Perry T. Brown, be instructed to appeal the cases of J. W. Burr and E. C. Wells on continuation suits on right-of-way of State Mighway No. 33, and motion carried.

It was moved by Carr and second-ed by Lexander that Towns and Funk be employed as architects for re-roofing the court house. Motion

Bids submitted on roofing con-They left Friona about 11 o'clock \$750.00. Jake Laan, \$925.00.

Fred Barker was allowed \$225.00 for damages on ditch for right-ofway for Highway No. 7.

Other minor matters of business were attended to and the meeting

-0-CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday school-11 a. m.

The annual election of officers ook place last Sunday together with the eighth S. S. missionary offering of the year.

At 11 public worship will include the admission of members and the communion of the Lord's Supper.

The annual meeting of the church and congregation will be held next Monday night, January 8, at 7:30. An oyster supper will be served by the men of the Congregation. Reports for the year 1933 will be presented by each department of

the church's activities. The annual meeting of the Ladies

served to all present.

VISITING RELATIVES HERE

JUB	treat he can do no better than to	heavily burdened and the best of	Miss Jetta made the Star office a	923. Walter W. Mayes vs. W. E.	at the home of Mrs. Rube Kinsley,
	listen to the logic of Dr. Fosdick.	Christmas cheer filled the house and	hightly appreciated visit of a few minutes while here. She says she is	& E. E. Booth, debt.	when elections, reports and plans
s de-	One of the things he said is that the American people have, during the	the new of or other proverty.	getting along well with her college		were effected, and all obligations of
home		And an and an and an and an an an and an an and an an and an a	work, and is well plased with it.	et al, damages.	1933 were reported met in full.
	oughly conjugate the verb "to have"		0	931, Chester L. Sheets vs. Ima G. Sheets, divorce.	BIRTHDAY SURPRISE
oridge			WILL TEACH BIPPUS SCHOOL	933. Fred Manns vs. Tennie	BINTHDAT SCAPAISE
'em-	causes of the financial depression through which we have been pass-	second contract, crossing to croce her		Manns, divorce.	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Highfill were
	ing, or into which we have fallen, as	Sponsor, Mrs. Burton; President,	Miss Margaret Goodwine departed	boll, myrele nee rant to han it	surprised with a birthday party Sat
a	the case may be.	Ivan Lansdown, vice president, Dor-	Sunday afternoon for the Bippus Community in Deaf Smith county.	Tull, divorce. 935, Irene loiewett vs. Joe W.	urday evening by their daughters.
		othy York; secretary, Gertrude	where she has been employed to	Blewett, divorce.	About seven o'clock numbers of
	He recommends as a cure that we ow learn to just as thoroughly	onore, creasurer, Dauphine Cron,	teach the remaining portion of the	937, S. O. Zachman et al vs. R.	cars were driven in by friends and
	n to conjugate the verb, "to be."	reporter, Louise Parker; group cap- tain No. 1, Maxine Hyde; group		W. Canfield Jr., et al, to try title	
	'so said something to the effect	captain No. 2, Nell Talkington; pro-			lowed in greetings. The entire even-
	e are oftimes mistaken in	gram planning committee, Mrs. Bur-	a position in the Vega schools, which	Mathis divorce.	ing was spent in laughter and am- usement, of funny games, singing
	call "Progress." For ins- progress of a city or com-	ton, Neil Talkington and Florence	was occasioned by the resignation of		
	ot altogether in the num-	Baker. Social Committe-Mrs. Burton.	one of the Vega teachers, thus leav-	Russell, et al. bond forfeiture.	Refreshments of fruit salad and
	e of its buildings, the	Edwin Vaughn and Rowena Rogers.	ing the Bippus school without a teacher.		cake were served to all who were
	isiness it does and the	Bible Quiz Leader-Mrs. Burton.	Miss Goodwine, who is a resident	Anne S. Jersig, et al. debt. 943. Lucy McDowell vs. Dossin	D. York and family; Mr. and Mrs. C.
	ulation, for a city may ese and still have a	0	of the Friona community, is a gradu-	McDowell, divorce.	E. D. Goggess and family; Mr. and
	urd of success.	D. H. Meade spent Monday in Farwell on business.	The of the concerned of the transferrate serves	Edward Eckman, by next Friend,	Mrs. M. White and family; Mr. and
			qualified for the work she is under-	John Eckman, vs. Tip Isham., cloud	
	with him in the		taking.	on title. 946. E. R. Hart Lumber Co. vs.	and Mrs. Joel Crain; Mr. and Mrs. C. Baker and family; Rev. and Mrs.
		ed the regular meeting of the com- missioners court at Farwell Monday.	0	Anna Smith et al, debt.	Lansdown and family: Mr. and Mrs.
	e 100 per cent of		SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY		D. Robinson and family; Mr .and
	vailing among its			al, debt.	Mrs. Hyde and children; Mr. Wick-
		ford spent the afternoon of New Year's Day here visiting relatives	Mrs. J. L. Clinkscales surprised	O. Davis, divorce.	er: Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Euler and family: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miller
	own little city, our		her daughter, Miss Joan, with a par- ty at her home southeast of town	all MM Dower Imp Co Va	and Gracie; Miss Edith Mae Frost,
	uoing their utmost to	It that dated the Williams	on Tuesday night of last week, in	Santa Fe Grain Co., conversion.	and Mr. Dave R. Canfield.
	our mental development a-		honor of her birthday.	950 Lady Barbee vs. S. A. Barbee,	The Highfills expressed themselv-
	ast of the best, and our churchos	and talents to if.	The guests enjoyed themselves	951. Francis C. Farwell-et al vs.	es as enjoying the surprise very much, especially the nice presents.
	and pastors are laboring heroically	The unusually large and apparent	with games and music, after which	Otis Frazier, et al, debt.	0
		The unusually large and apparent- ly increasing number of apparently	refreshments of candy and apples were served to the following guests:	952. Jimmie Haws vs. Mandine	
	WA is giving us a fine lot of	useless, and at least needless dogs	Mrs. Boggess and son and daughter.	Haws, divorce.	ma, arrived here Tuesday evening
	nt streets and the city is be-	that are to be seen almost any time	Eugene and Irene; Mrs. A. W. Far-		on a business visit. He is locking after his property interests here and
	siness as compared to other	roving our streets, especially at night, seems to indicate that most	ley and children. Veima Clayton and	954. Mina Noble vs. A. Lee Noble.	
	r small citles of the land.	of our good people have forgotten	Guinn, Kenneth, Marian and Julia	divorce.	Lunganna One and
		that the city has an ordinance com-	O'Brian, Earl Gilmer, Rutha and	POD, George mattour et et va.	FRIONA WEATHER
	se qualifications are neces-	pelling the payment of tag tax on	Wayne Melton and Mary Kate and	Richarl Malfour, et al. T. T. T. 956, E. M. Carter vs. J. E. Opwalt,	The weather at Frions for the
	e, but there is still an-	each of these needless pests, other- wise they are subject to become a	Bill James.	T. T. T.	past week was the same usual fime
	te to municipal or com-	target for Marshall Jones' pistol.	CLUB MEETING PLACE CHANGED	957, Milton O. Lee vs. Norma Les.	baimy weather until Tuesday after-
	as that is even more			divorce.	noon when the wind changed to the
	n any of these, and		The Friona Woman's Club will	divorce.	northeast and the temperature drop- ped rapidly for a while.
	which I have just	retary Monday that he is going to give the people until the fifteenth	meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie	959, W. J. Sides vs. R. J. Bolles	
		of this month to pay their Dog Tax	Goodwine on Wednesday, Jaunary 10. The club was supposed to meet	et al. T. T. T.	lightly but soon ceased. Wednesday
		and all the canines that are not	with Mrs. J. C. Wilkison on that	960, N. L. Tharp vo. L. H. Super- rrier et al, T. T. T.	morning was cloudy and very much
	reant of good will	wearing license tags by that time will surely come under the range	date but circumstances have made	961. L. O. Stewart ,etvir vs. Mary	
	ly town in this	of his gun. That sounds like to me,	it desirable to make the change and	L. Moore etvir, T. T. T.	at the rote it was falling, very little
	a 100 per cent.	fif I had a dog that I wanted to run	it will meet with Mrs. Wilkison at a later date.		if any good was espected from R.
	hat mark it is	at large and annoy my neighbors of	a miler unite.	John Benger et al. T. T. T. 986, V. A. Calvin vs. Assocated	J. D. Olition, brother of Mrs. R.
	o do our best	a night. I would surely be getting a license tag for him, and that pretty	CAUGHT INCAPED CONVICT	indemnity Corp., debt.	F. Floot, and who has been working
		quick. When Charley was talking		964, Nettie Lee Williams vs. T. J.	in the Flost Orceary and Maghet for
		about this, he looked just like be	Judge L. H. Ruth and City Mar-		the past several weeks, departed
	et builders,	meant every work he was saying.	shall C. M. Jones reported the arrest here last Baturday night of a man	966, Mina B. Rhon vs. Leslie D.	last week for Tesumuth. Oktoberth,
	of us can	Now this is a good warning and if		966, Noite Bith Conley vs. Ar-	The stand of the
	this "good	you do not ney this tax, your dog	State Prison at Madlester.	ther O. Couley, Mst. Judgment.	latter part of this week.
) not have	will be as beipiess as a hitch hiker	The man was taken to Parwell to	967, Marie Hadden et al ve. C. J.	
	din inistra-	with a broken thumb. Better pot busy. "The steam that blows the	ficiale. The returned him to Me-	966, R. C. Mitganfelt vs. R. Han-	and the second
	ar mean	whistle will never turn the wheel."	Alester Houday.	neh et al. demogra.	
			and the second states in the heart	the second s	ALL FAILER AND ALL AND
				a service and the service of the	
	Contraction of the second		A second a second second second		
					And the second

FOR BETTER BUSINESS

IN

1934

ADVERTISE

IN THE

13



CRADE THE PARTY STORY FRIONA STAR, PARME COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934

ernational Sunday School Lesson By DR. J. E. NUNN

Lesson:-Matt. 2:1-12. from the east came to Jerusalem. in the eyes of the law, though not saying.

bim.

And when Herod the king 3. heard it, he was troubled, and all these two genealogies. Jerusalem with him.

4. And gathering together all the chief priests and scribes of the people, he inquired of them where the Christ should be born.

written through the prophet.

who shall be shepherd of my people Israel.

Then Herod privily called the 7. men, and learned of them ex-Cetly what time the star appeared And he sent them to Be'hle- Judea. and said. Go and search out

factly concerning the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word, that I also may come and worship him.

9. And they, having heard the king went their way; and lo, the star which they saw in the east went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. 10. And when they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great j0y.

11. And they came into the house and saw the young child with his! mother Mary; and they fell down and worshipped him; and opening their treasures they offered unto him gifts, gold and frankincen e

12. And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

Golden Text: -- Thon shalt call his, name JESUS: for it is he that shall save his people from their sing .--Matt. 1:11.

Time:-Birth of Jesus, December. B. C. 5. Childhood and youth at Nazareth, B. C. 2-26. Visit to Jerusalem at the age of twelve, April A. D. 8

Place Bethlehem. Egypt, Naz-

Introduction

Uniform Sunday School Lessons ex tend through the five years, 1932- Kelman, D. O. 36. this being the middle year of

complete studies of all four Gosnels service. John (three months in 1932).

be the genealogy of Mary, who was, as well as Joseph, descended from Now when Jesus was born in David it was the acutal genealogy, lehem of Judaea in the days of as Ma'thew's was the legal geneal-rod the king, behold, Wise men ory Jesus being the son of Joseph

of the Jews? for we saw his star in ("brist was only his supposed son). the east, and are come to worship and runs backward far beyond Abraham, even to Adam and to God.

There are no real contradictions in

"Wise Men From The Fast." v. 1 The Wise Men are thought to have helonged to the priestly caste and Dec. 22. so were teachers of religion and

science. They were not kings and And they said unto him, In norhaps not princes but were more Bethlehem of Judea; for thus it is than astronomers or astrologers They were devout as well as learned. 6. And thou Bethlehem, land of They were not Jews but Gentile-Judah, are in no wise least among though it is possible that they were the princes of Judah: for out of Jewish proselytes. At any rate, the thee shall come forth a governor. Jews of the Dispersion must have held so strongly the Messianic hone

that the literati of the world becam acquainted with and to some extent shared a world expectation of a great deliverer who was to arise in

The Piar of Rethichem, v. "For we saw his star in the east

Palaam's wonderful prophecy Num *4 17. "Thara shall come forth "ar out of Jacob." associated the Morsiah with a special star. Just wha " h's star" was we have no means of knowing. Various as'rono. mers have held that " was a come of great brilliancy, or a new star such as sometimes flashes out in the sky with a storious light only soon to fade away, or that i was the

conjunction of two bright planate such as that of Juniter and Saturn which actually took place at the time More likely 't was a snadal miracle denalizing this concernatoral hirth. "And are come to worshishim." The mari were more than astrologers, they were worshinners

"Gifts, Go'd, Frankincense and Merch." v. 11

Gold for the King, fankincense 'o worshin the God, and myrrh (used 'n emblaming, John 19:39) for Christ as a mortal, subject to death Following the tradition that the wise-men came from three differen lands, "the cold was from India. "h frankincense from Persia, and the myrrh from Arabia. They brought what they had. So, for us all, the wift that Christ will value will never

he that which grows in somebody else's coun'ry It w'll not be some The present cycle of Improved better or nobler thing than what you have, but just that."-Rev. John

The best gift you can bring to the cycle. During the cycle we make Jesus is yourself, consecrated to his

The Christ Child in Egypt Mark (six months in 1933). Mat- The remainder of the chapter tells thew (six months this year). and us how Joseph, warned by an angel Luke (six months in 1936). Besides, in a dream, saved the divine Child there are consecutive New Terta- by taking him and his mother to ment studies in 1933 (three months Egypt. Matthew sees in this proviment studies in 1933 (three hours, Ecypt. Matthew sees in this provi-on "The Life and Letters of Paul), in 1935 (three months on "The Life and Letters of Peter"), and 1936 (Egypt did I call my son." That the new King should not escape him, as Christianity: Studies in the Acts, the wisemen had evaded him, Herod perpetrated the cruel Massacre of the Innocents, slaving all the male We open our year's studies by six children in Bethlehem and its environs two years old and under. "Such a deed was wholly in accord with the character of Herod, who the Kingdom," because its central had recently murdered his own sons purpose is the presentation of Alexander and Aristobulus, for fear Christ as King, depicting his reign that they might usurp his throne over the hearts of men and his ulti-mate ride over the na'ions of the most cruel of passions."-Prof. earth. The Old Testament in many Charles R. Erdman. Here Matthew sees another fulfilment of prophecy quoting (ver 18) Jer. 31:15. "Then pecting it. Matthew's chief a'm in was fulfiled that which was spoken his gospel was to set these prophe- by Jeremy the prophet, saying, In cies over against the facts of Christ's Rama was there a voice heard, la life and thus to show their agree- mentation, and weeping, and great mourning, Rachel weeping for her the Christ, the long-foretold Mes- children, and would not be comforted, because they are not .- Matt. 2: 17, 18,

LAKEVIEW NEWS Lee; R. T. Parker and Mrs. T. Man-Severa of our young people came home for the holidays Lex Alexan- friends in Oklahoma. der and Maian O'Brian from W. T. Mr. and Mrs. Esther Harper and S. T. C. and Weldon Whitefiled from children spent Christmas with her

mother at Plainview. M. U. st Dallas. Mrs. Gilmer is still quite ill a Prof. and Mrs. Van Boston spent this writing

the Chresitmas holidays with their paren's at Tulia and Stamford.

The club ladies and their families enjoyed a "o ial at the school house, will enroll in the radio school at Wednesday night of last week. Camthe east came to Jerusalem, in the eyes of the law, though not solve and old, and refreshments of candy. S. Where is he that is born King begins with Joseph (but notes that begins

were served. Mrs. J. M. W. Alexander and cons. Milford and Lex, returned Sunday from a week's visit with relatives in Indies will meet with Mrs. Dick Habwere served. DeLeon and Dallas. bings on Friday afternoon, January

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cross are the 12. proud parents of an eight and a half pound baby girl, Nona Villious, born

The earliest line of forts along the Mrs. B. Puchanan entertained the Texas frontier were: Fort Worth, bon. young people with a party at her Fort Graham, Fort Gates, Fort Gorhome on Dec. 30, Mrs. Buchanan is gan, Fort Mason, Fort Lincoln, Fort a splendid hostess and a good time Ewell, Fort McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maples are FOR SALE-80 acres of land, well Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Maggard and hildren, Helen, Robert and Harold Crum.

WHY WAIT FOR GEORGE TO SPEND IT

Legend tells us of a Chinese ruler who decreed that at a given ment each and every one of his subjects should yell at his loudest so that the man in the moon might hear.

The great day came and silence. Not a sound was heard in all the land except the feeble cry of one old deaf man. Everyone else kept quiet so that he himself could hear the others.

Thus we see that one more ancient discovery may be credited to the resourceful Chinese-that of "letting George do it"-the most widely used of all their gifts to civilization.

Today too many of us are waiting for George to spend it.

I am no prophet. I have no standing as an economist. And I am not a magician despite my claim that a thing can be made larger by taking away a part of it.

What do I mean?

The best way to insure capital is to spend a part of it when prices

The man who spends one dollar out of ten in making business better will find the nine worth more than the ten as values rise.

Mass achievement is ever a matter of individual and co-operative action. Napoleon got his army over the Alps a man at a time. We must rescale the peaks of prosperity the same way. The Now Is The Time To Buy Trail is our easiest path.

Each one who can must spend-and millions can spend if they but

While we are waiting for the release of frozen funds to start a buying wave, nineteen out of every twenty dollars in 16,655 banks are free to spend as we will. \$33,695,974,000 are on deposit. This is 25 per cent more money than we had in all of our banks when we went into the World War to help save those across the sea.

Now we refuse to save ourselves.

Depression will linger if we wait to spend out of income instead of out of capital and our capital may shrink while we wait.

Industry has signed with N. R. A. Some have signed until it hurts. The public should now sign with industry and spend some of its capital. The cow without pasture can give no milk. An industry without sales can pay no wages. Feed industry. Buy something. Build something. Let us not forget this-better an hour of work than a dollar for dole.

Capital is going to take care of the unemployed-either by buying what labor produces or by dole taxation. The choice is obvious.

And when we spend, personal selfishness should take a holiday. The chisel should not replace the golden rule as a business tool. Those who use it will help prolong depression and in the end murder quality. Let's take a look at the Blue Eagle.

We see in its grasp the symbols of industry and action. The chisel s conspicuous by its absence. Let's remember this whenever we do business with our fellow men.

And further, neither capital nor labor should attempt in times like

Mrs. J. W. Burney Jr., left la t Originally the Western Boundary derscheid returned Sunday from a week for Evant, Texas, where she of Texas was the Nueses River. week's visit with relatives and vill visit relatives and friends. The population of Texas in 1835 wat estimated at 59,000.

Messers. Roy Jones and Phillip Craig of Abernathy called on rela-tives and friend here Tuesday.

Clayton Vincent and Wayne Mel-Miss Bonnie Curry, who is teachton left Monday morning for New ing school at Channing, spent the Orleans and Fort Worth. Clayton holidays here wi'h relatives and riends. She returned to her work New Orleans and Wayne will enter | Monday.

> Miss Louise Jones, who spent the past week here with friends and relatives, returned to her home at Abernathy Tuesday.

Raybon of Seagraves were the Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nat as than in any other part of be Jones and daughter, Mrs. F. B. Ray- world.

ted in 1839.

The population of Texas in 1845 The American popula ion in Texas in 1881 numbered about 20,008.

> The neighborhood of Libert,. Texas, was settled as erly as 1805.

Texas was first claimed for Spain by Coronado in 1540.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ellison and The Bate tree of Texas is the son Dewey of Lubbock and F. B. pecan, which graceful and fru tful

The "mocking bird" has been se-The present Texas flag was adop- lected by lexislative resolution as the "State bird."

QUALITY

Is what makes SERVICE desirable.

Come to US with your Car and Truck Troubles.

O. C. Jones Garage

It's Our Business

-to make your life easier. In a thousand ways electricity makes life easier for our patrons. We can't name those ways here . . . besides you know most of them.

But have you ever stopped to think that we are on the job 24 hours every day in order to serve you better? Electricity is your most reliable as well as most capable servant.

TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

Check vs. Cash

If a check is lost, mislaid or stolen, its payment can be promptly stopped at the bank on which it has been drawn; whereas, if currency goes astray ,or falls into improper hands, there is no such method this country of "stopping payment."

was enjoyed by all present.

(six months on "The Spread of the Epistles, and the Revelation"). The Messianic Gospel

months in the first Book of the New Testament the Gospel of Matthew. It is rightly called "The Gospel of places foretold the reign of the Messiah, and the Jews were engerly exment and to prove that Jesus was siah. Thus it will be seen why Matthew is placed first of the four Gonpels. It linked the Old Testamen' with the New. It showed how the New Testament is the fulfilment and Imination of the Old.

3

The Writer of the Book

acob, the ancestor of the Levites, George B. McKinsley, at Columbia, who took charge of the temple. It Texas. was doubtless Christ who gave him. after his conversion, his second name of Matthew, which means, ap-propriately, "The Gift of God," the ame as the Greek Theodore. He was the son of Alphaeus, and a publican ficetax collector) of Capernaum, on cognizing Texas Independence was tar, great West Road from Damasto Mediterranean, When Jesus,

Wing by his booth, bade him to commy him, with the decisiveness of Frostiness man Matthew at once Hazel his ledgers, shut up his booth Social byed, lesving behind him all Stella essions, as Luke (not Mat-Il us. Luke 5:28. We

of the Genealogy of Jesus, Matt. those weil-17, Luke 3:23 also have begins his Book with the nor. of Jesus traced from As descended from Abra-Lord was the heir of God's Brook made to Abraham. lease, Research, the covenant fulfilled in a Jeaus is called in the first verse made to Abraham. Isaac, on Christ." that is, "Jesus the essiah," and also he is given the essianic title, "son of David." so at the first verse is a synopsis of a theme of the Gospel. The someour, as is said in verse 17, is the into three groups of four-manes deck, for the purpose of monorizing. There is one Gen-the list, the notable and love-th, the Monoticit, the assesser wid; and we think at once of let that Christianity is for Gen-ma well as Jews-for all the

other genealogy of Jesus, fr-Luke 3:23-38, differs from

The Blue Bonnett is the Texas State Plower.

His name was Levi, and he was Stephen F. Austin died at the hamed after one of the sons of house of his friends, Mr. and Mrs.

Stephen F. Austin was born November 3, 1793.

England's main objection to reslavery.

In 1836 Texas had but one weekly newspaper.

In 1840 Texas had over a dozen newspapers, weekly and semi-week-

Heat With Gas See A Dealer For Convenience-Who Displays Comfort - Economy This Symbol West Texas Gast

these to intrench itself at the expense of the common good. And n chisel should lurk in any political coat-tail. Let us have public, as well as private, unselfishness.

Ours is the richest country in all the world. It is rich in money. It is rich in market. It is rich in a necessity of replacement and repair built up by the highest standards of living the world has ever known.

Let's inflate our confidence before we inflate our currency. Let's remember that God helps those who help themselves and that Mr. Roosevelt is not likely to do more. He can't throw the forward passes and catch them too. He expects each and every one of us to play ball with hi

Let's stop nursing depression. Let's begin to count our blessings, miness is better. It is like a man with a trunk half way up stairs. It is but taking a rest before starting for the top. Let's give it a boost. **Buy Something!**

Build Something!

This message is not addressed to those who cannot spethose who now are spending. It is addressed to the man who is treating the slacker dollar in his pocket, little aware that it is growing the state petchasing power as prices rise.

Begin The New Year

By protecting YOUR HOME against FIRE and WIND-STORM and HAIL.

If your home is paid for you should protect it.

If otherwise you cannot afford to lose it.

WE REPRESENT ONLY THE MOST RELIABLE

"OLD LINE" COMPANIES

J. W. WHITE, Insurance

THIS is one of the most patent arguments in favor of a checking account and is so obvious we should hesitate to mention it were it not for the fact that the obvious is frequently lost sight of.

We Solicit the Patronage of New Customers on the Basis of Our Service to Our Old Customers

FRIONA STATE BANK

Community Trades Day Auction Sale SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAYS JAMUARY 13TH AND 27TH

Auction Sales will be held on lots south of Blackwell Hardware Co. Sale begins at 2 p. m.

These auction sales and trades days are made possible through the cooperation of Friona Business Men for the benefit of Friona's large trade territory. and for the purpose of creating and establishing a ready market for any surplus Live Stock, Farm Machinery, or whatever you might want to convert into ready cash. SELL SOMETHING THAT YOU DON'T NEED. BUY SOMETHING THAT YOU DO NEED. Every merchant and business man in Friona will have a real treat in store for you. A large offering of specials will be on display for your selection.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MY MANY FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES: It gives me a great deal of pleasure to have the privilege of conducting Friend's Trades Day Auction Sales on these occasions. I will exert every effort to make my services profitable to any one that consigns property in the oustion. A small fee of 5 per cent will be charged. I per east clerk fee The advertisers whose cards appear on the poster are responsible for the trades day at Friend. They will approciate your patronage.

RAT BARER AN CLYDE HONER: Cant.

The Friona Star PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY Published By NORTHWESTERN PUBLISHING COMPANY



SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year, Zone 1 \$.80 than human had they avoided F'r Months, Zone. One Year, Outside Zone 1 Six Months, Outside Zone1 \$1.25 them. It is unquestionably

Entered as second-class mail mat war, July 21, 1925, at the post recovery, methods have been office at Friona, Texas under the adopted, and laws passed, Act of March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the the springs from whence recharacter, standing or reputation covery must eventually flow. of any person, firm or corpora The case of the utilities is onetion which may appear in the point. They are great employbe gladly corrected upon its be- ers and taxpayers. They are brought to the attention of by and large, one of the most the publishers. progressive influences in the

Display rates guoted on application to the publisher. Local reading notices, 2 cents per word per insertion.

Political Announcements

Those whose names appear below have authorized the Friona Star to certain provisions have made announce their candidacy for the it impossible to issue legitinomination for the office under mate industrial securitieswhich their names appear, subject thus depriving business of capto the action of the Democratic primary election of July 28, 1934. ital it sorely needs, depriving Charges for political announcements workers of potential jobs, and cover the insertion of announcements depriving the public of a place in every issue of The Star up to and to put its money where it can including the dates of the first and do put its money. The law do essential work. The law second primaries. was designed to banish the

For County Judge: WALTER LANDER

GREETINGS TO 1934

to the end of one of the most forget that private initiative momentous years in its history. and enterprise are still the It has been a year in which most important of national atvast and unprecedented ex- tributes. Govenment can do periments have been tried. It much to cure depression but has been a year in which gov- after recovery has commenced ernmental problems and issues it is industry and capital which have, to a greater degree than will provide jobs, takes, payat any time since the World rolls, progres. The public War, engaged the attention purse is not bottomless. It can and interest of the public. It be more easily exhausted than has been a year of trial and we know. The Administration error, of achievement and fail- should certainly not be blamure. And finally, it has been a less it mases no effort to coryear of astonishing change.

For the first time since gov- rect them. And now is the ernment was founded, there time for that. has been sweeping legislation In summing up, the Amerito control the wages and hours can people have the best reaof the entire working population, and the competitive methods of virtually all industry. A dramatic and frankly experimental effort to solve the farmers' problems has become vidual spirit is no less potent. part of the law of the land. The largest public works program we have ever known has been inaugurated. Everything that the present leaders of go ... ernment believed would spur recovery, has been done. Advisors who had no previous connection with politics have been called in-and their plans have been adopted. The whole prestige of government, and the immense power of the public treasury, have been used whole-heartedly and sometimes ruthlessly to bring us stability and prosperity. To say that these efforts have been entire successes is to close our eyes to facts. To say that they have failed is to he unjust. They have fallen between these extremes. Men have been put to work by the hundreds of thousands-men who had had little or no work for two or three years, and had been forced to suffer the ignominy of organized charity in order to keep their families and themselves from utter privation. Wages have been appreciably raised and the sweat shop, encouraged by the depression, has been eliminated. Child labor is on the wane. The C. C. C. camps, whatever their shortcomings, have served to provide thousands of young men with useful work under army pay and discipline, and have kept them away from debilitating and demoralizing influences. And in other fields the Administration has much on which it can honestly pride itself. It has started a program whereby the transportation difficulties of the country may eventually be solved. It has done a good job in solidifying anl safeguarding the banking structure. It has attempted to

protect the public against stock Its intellectual capacity is no swindlers and fly-by-night pro- smaller. Factories, utilities, inmoters, who reaped so fine a surance companies, radroads, harvest in the boom years and mines, banks, farms-they are even after. It has created ma- all still here, and they will be chinery seeking to encourage doing business as usual when home financing and private new forces, new changes, of which we know nothing now, construction.

try and the Administration no

breed errors-and Mr. Roose-

which will make arid some of

average community. Yet the

industry as a whole (owned by

millions of investors) is being

icy which can profit no one.

and it seems to have banished

bonds.

This is all on the credit side have usurped the center of the of the ledger. The entries on stage.

So greetings to 1934 ;--- Inthe debit side are not less important-and it does the coun-|dustrial Review.

service to overlook them. All Sun Gives More Heat to

great experimental movements Venus Than to the Earth Venus is only 67,000,000 miles away velt and his advisors would from the sun, as compared to the 93. have been a geat deal more 000,000 miles from the earth to the sun. This means, says an authority in the Chicago American, that Venus receives about three-fourths again as true that, in working to bring much heat from the sun as the earth. Thus the side turned continually towards the sun, and receiving a tremendous amount of heat normally. would be subjected to a steady barrage of the sun's rays. It would be intensely hot. The dark side would, in all probability, be intensely cold. It would mean, likely, that despite the planet's nearness to the sun, the dark side would be frozen over.

> The heavy veil of clouds belting the planet seems, however, to preclude such a condition.

On the other hand, if the planet does rotate on its axis as it swings through space around the sun, condipolitically castigated because tions would depend upon the length of the sins of the few-a polof the days and nights. If the days were long, the nights would be corre-Again, in the securities act; then be exceedingly hot and night, if lengthy, exceedingly cold.

It is true also that Venus' cloudladen atmosphere, which would deflect a considerable part of the extra heat it receives from the sun, might temper its warmth. This cloud belt is exceptionally heavy. It may likely make conditions on Venus extraordinarily similar to those on earth despite the extra solar radiation it receives.

No accurate measurement of the seller of the wide blue sky---) temperature on Venus has been pos sible, he said, but scientists generally agree on the estimate of between 115 the seller of honest shares and and 125 degrees Fahrenheit. He compared conditions on Venus with those In brief, government, and we believe exist on Mars which, here-The United States has come the voting public, must not, tofore, has been held to be the one planet of the remaining seven where life is possible.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landrum and children who spent the Christmas holidays with relatives at Floydada. to paint when times are good and then returned home Wednesday.

about 2,100 Indians.





Essentials That Go to

Make Home Attractive There is no single institution which is of greater importance to the individual and to the community than the home. The home is a success or a failure for numerous reasons. The most important factors which make for the greatest success in home development relate directly to the "at mosphere" which is radiated by the personalities of those who occupy the home and by the atmosphere which in evidenced in the physical features of the home surroundings.

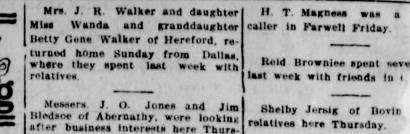
The home is an outstanding feature in community development. It must be attractive or the community suffers proportionately and the happiness of those who occupy the home is greatly decreased. The community is interested in the development of the small home because the greater percentage of population who own homes is living in houses constructed upon the smaller lots ranging from 40 to 50 feet in frontage by 125 to 150 feet in depth to the larger lot ranging from 50 to 75 feet in frontage by 150 to 175 feet in depth.

The two elements which add most to the attractiveness of the home are those of excellent architectural comspondingly as long. The days would | position and landscape architectural composition. A house, to be attractive, must have the proportions of good architecture; it must be well painted and carefully maintained. The remainder of the lot, including all of the open area surrounding the house and the garage, must have the elements of good landscape composition created through the intelligent use of plant materials and features of garden architecture, and it must be carefully maintained.

> Stinting Use of Paint **Poor Business Policy**

It is an open secret that most folks paint their houses for the sake of ap pearance. This can never be condemned. It is a fact that many of our choicest neighborhoods owe their attractiveness to pride of ownership. But there has always been a danger here, and probably there always will be. The trouble is, people are prone let their places go to rack and ruin when times are otherwise. As a mat-There are in Texas today only ter of fact, a temporary business depression should serve as a national call to paint. For, of all times, this is when the expense due to the most costly repairs that inevitably follow neglect should be eliminated. Not only that, the psychological value of clean, brightly painted property, with its suggestiveness of prosperity and good cheer, should never be disregarded.-Detroit Free Press.

Protecting Highways Highways are intended for legiti-



day and Friday.

in Farwell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slagle a Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkerson was dren and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ma were in Clovis last Monday even.

BUY NOT, EAT NOT

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Sometimes we have to go against our training or go broke. Someimes what we have always believed to be a rule of virtuous conduct proves fatal in practice. For instance, we have grown up in the belief, fostered by our parents and teachers and enforced by our government, that we have no right to take or use the property of another person without his consent, but if the property in question happens to be a blackjack that the other person is about to bring down on my head I shall have a better chance of surviving if I perceive, in time, the unwisdom of clinging unalterably to old convictions. That is, there are times of emergency when elinging to an old conviction will be ruinous. Let us consider the present time in its relation to our old conviction in favor of thrift.

People of pioneer stock are often spoken of as the "backbone of the country," and probably they are. Pioneers are thrifty or they don't survive. If the wood pile is used too freely in the autumn it may not last through the winter, and the Midland child learned thrift at its grandmother's knee. Moreover, we've been taught for several generations that it isn't what a man earns that counts and takes care of him in his old age; it's what he saves. We've always believed that thrift is a virtue, that spending is risky and that squandering is suicidal. We demand thrift from our government, vote against political candidates proven unthrifty, and we investigate, and often relegate to private life, officials shown to be carelessly lavish with public funds. The value of thrift, indeed, is one of our strongest convictions. No one doubts that it is a right and useful conviction or that it would be dangerous to unsettle it; but here is the United States government coming to us now, asking us to buy, buy, buy, advising us to spend our money rather than to save it, and generally appearing to set itself strongly in opposition to that old principle of thriftiness in which we were trained. There seems to be a contradiction somewhere.

Moreover, the government asks us to spend at a time when we have the least to spare, at a time when the Federal government itself, as well as our State, county and city governments, are taking heavily from us in taxes and in that way lessening our power to spend. Worse still, our government, through the N.R.A., asks us to spend at a moment of great financial uncertainty in our lives, at a moment when we don't know whether we're emerging from the depression or going deeper into it, and when we aren't sure whether we're less afraid of the future than we were a year ago, or more so. The curious thing about the government's exhortation to us to spend is that the exhorters know how we feel and how we're situated; they know our old conviction in favor of thriftiness and they agree with that conviction-and yet these same exhorters ask us to buy, buy, buy!

What's the answer? Money is a means of trade. If you had a cord of wood and no food, and your neighbor had a cellar full of potatoes and no fuel, and if neither of you were willing to trade, he'd have raw potatoes to eat but he'd freeze to death, and you'd have heat enough perhaps, but you'd starve to death. Thrift is indeed a virtue; but this is a time of emergency during which it's necessary to buy goods so that somebody'll have money crough to pay us for what we produce. If it's hard for us to get rich by making one another's shirts, it's cer-tainly impossible for us to make a living by washing our own. It seems wiser to live by spending than to perish by saving.

START RIGHT

sons for looking to the future with confidence. The country is still here. The land is no less fertile than it was. Its industries are no less great. Its indi-

Insure Your Cake Success With Careful Measurements



THE adage, "You can't have too much of a good thing," doesn't apply to cake baking.

Knowing that baking powder leav-ens cake it is natural to assume that a half teaspoon more will give a cake greater lightness. The sad, strange fact is that too much baking powde may cause sinking in the center, tough gummy crust, coarse, dry crumb, or cake that runs over the pan a dismal cake failure.

Let us rule out cake failure by fol lowing two simple baking powder rules. First, always use amount rec-ommended on your baking powder can. This proportion has been worked out as best for that particular baking powder. Second, measure carefully-an excess of any type of baking pow-der gives undesirable results. A level teaspoon means that you must

level off with a knife. Make one of these cakes by these rules-you'll be surprised !

Caramel Layer Cake

(2 Eggs) 1% cups sifted % cup butter or other short-ening 2 eggs, w____ beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla cake flour 1% teaspoons ination baking powder cup sugar Bift flour once, measure, add baking owder, and sift together three times. ream butter thoroughly, add sugar radually, and eroam together until measure, add baking

light and fluffy. Add eggs, then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Spread caramel frosting between lay-ers and on top and sides of cake

Creole Fudge Lonf (1 egg) 2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons combination 1 cup sugar I egg, well beaten 2 squares un sweetened baking powder 4 teaspoon salt 4 cup butter or other bostening chocolate. melted % cup milk 1 teaspoon shortening vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add bak-ing powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thorough-ly, add augar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then add choco-late. Blend. Add flour, alternately with mile a small smooth the states with milk, a small amount at a time Beat after each addition until smooth Add vanille. Bake in greased s x 8 x 2 inches, in m (325° F.) 1 hour. Spread boiled ing on top and sides of cake. frosting is set, pour on mixtur

mate use and not for misuse. This applies especially to highways that have been constructed at public expense and intended, primarily, for publie use, and not to serve purposes for which they frequently are used. It is not an uncommon occurrence for improved roadways to be greatly damaged through uses for which they were not constructed and for which they are not maintained, costing the public very considerable sums of money. The far greater number of people use the highways as they should be used, and subject them only to ordinary wear and tear. Those who use them otherwise should be made to pay for the damages they cause, or, better still, they should not be permitted to use the highways for other than regular and ordinary purposes. - Florida Times Union,

For Trees and Garden

Trees, plants, particularly young ones, are like children. They need ender care and nourishment. The lover of nature, especially of plants, flowers and trees, has a paternal delight and satisfaction in watching them grow to maturity. In these days of modern science many aids to gardening have been discovered.

Not until the setting of your estate is completed by a harmonious planting of trees and shrubs, is it a home, and every house must have its individual planning to insure the proper landscape development.

Colored Walks Impressive

Just as a person with unkempt shoes is not well dressed, so is a home not well dressed whose owner has neglected to improve the setting with jawns, shrubbery and trim walks, Concrete is the ideal walk material, for it is easy to keep clean and is pleasing in appearance. A new touch can be added with concrete by the placement of flagstones, or by the addition of coloring matter, Colored walks that harmonize with the home and its surroundings now can be easily and inexpensively obtained.

Appearance Means Much

Ever so many homes need paint to give them something of an external respectability. Any number of yards and gardens are waiting for the magic ministrations of tidiness and home seeping interest. It is so much more beneficial, in almost any condition of life, to have the outside of one's dwelling lend expression to one's home-loving instincts .- Exchange,

Start the New Year with a New Perfection Stove. They're Cleaner, Hotter, Better.

PRICED AT \$18.50 UP

BLACKWELLS HDW. AND FURN.

WISHING TO ALL

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

-Let us help you to it with our extensive stock of fine quality, low-priced building materials.

Always at Your Service

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

"LUMBER"

O. F. Lange,

Manager

We Have Served You For 30 Years! E. B. Black Co. Undertaking Furniture -:-Ambulance Service-Day or Night Horeford, Tozas

The Friona Star PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY Published By NORTHWESTERN PUBLISHING



SUBSCRIPTION RATES One year, Zone 1. F'r Months, Zone 1. \$1.50 \$.80 2.00 than human had they avoided One Year, Outside Zone 1 Six Months, Outside Zone1 \$1.25 them. It is unquestionably

Entered as second-class mail mat war, July 21, 1925, at the post office at Friona, Texas under the adopted, and laws passed, Act of March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the the springs from whence recharacter, standing or reputation covery must eventually flow. of any person, firm or corpora The case of the utilities is one tion which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be gladly corrected upon its be-ing brought to the attention of by and large, one of the most the publishers.

Display rates guoted on application to the publisher. Local reading notices, 2 cents per

word per insertion.

Political Announcements

Those whose names appear below have authorized the Friona Star to certain provisions have made announce their candidacy for the it impossible to issue legitinomination for the office under mate industrial securitieswhich their names appear, subject thus depriving business of capmary election of July 28, 1934. ital it sorely needs, depriving to the action of the Democratic pri-Charges for political announcements workers of potential jobs, and cover the insertion of announcements depriving the public of a place in every issue of The Star up to and to put its money where it can including the dates of the first and second primaries.

For County Judge: WALTER LANDER

GREETINGS TO 1934

The United States has come to the end of one of the most forget that private initiative momentous years in its history, and enterprise are still the It has been a year in which vast and unprecedented experiments have been tried. It much to cure depression but has been a year in which gov- after recovery has commenced ernmental problems and issues it is industry and capital which have, to a greater degree than will provide jobs, taxes, pavat any time since the World rolls, progres. The public War, engaged the attention purse is not bottomless. It can and interest of the public. It be more easily exhausted than has been a year of trial and we know. The Administration error, of achievement and fail- should certainly not be blamure. And finally, it has been a ed for honest mistakes-un-

has been sweeping legislation to control the wages and hours of the entire working popula-tion, and the competitive me-hods of virtually all industry dramatic and formations of the set of the future hours of the entire working industry the still to the future hours of the set of the set of the future hours of the set of the set of the future hours of the set of th mental effort to solve the tries are no less great. Its indifarmers' problems has become part of the law of the land. The largest public works program we have ever known has been inaugurated. Everything that the present leaders of go .ernment believed would spur recovery, has been done. Advisors who had no previous connection with politics have been called in-and their plans! have been adopted. The whole prestige of government, and the immense power of the public treasury, have been used whole-heartedly and sometimes ruthlessly to bring us stability and prosperity. To say that these efforts have been entire successes is to close our eyes to facts. To say that they have failed is to he unjust. They have fallen between these extremes. Men have been put to work by the bundreds of thousands-men who had had little or no work for two or three years, and had been forced to suffer the ignominy of organized charity in order to keep their families and themselves from utter privation. Wages have been appreciably raised and the sweat shop, encouraged by the depression, has been eliminated. Child labor is on the wane. The C. C. C. camps, whatever their shortcomings, have served to provide thousands of young men with useful work under army pay and discipline, and have kept them away from debilitating and demoralizing influences. And in other fields the Administration has much on which it can honestly pride itself. It has started a program whereby the transportation difficulties of the country may eventually be solved. It has done a good job in solidifying anl safeguarding the banking structure. It has attempted to

protect the public against stock Its intellectual capacity is no swindlers and fly-by-night pro- smaller. Factories, utilities, inmoters, who reaped so fine a surance companies, railroads, harvest in the boom years and mines, banks, farms-they are even after. It has created ma- all still here, and they will be chinery seeking to encourage doing business as usual when home financing and private new forces, new changes, of which we know nothing now, construction. This is all on the credit side have usurped the center of the

try and the Administration no

great experimental movements

breed errors-and Mr. Roose-

velt and his advisors would

have been a geat deal more

true that, in working to bring

recovery, methods have been

which will make arid some of

The case of the utilities is one

point. They are great employ-

progressive influences in the

average community. Yet the

industry as a whole (owned by

icy which can profit no one.

do essential work. The law

was designed to banish the

seller of the wide blue sky--)

and it seems to have banished

the seller of honest shares and

most important of national at-

In brief, government, and

bonds.

of the ledger. The entries on stage. So greetings to 1934 :--- Inthe debit side are not less im-

portant-and it does the coun- dustrial Review.

service to overlook them. All Sun Gives More Heat to

Venus Than to the Earth Venus is only 67,000,000 miles away from the sun, as compared to the 93,-000,000 talles from the earth to the sun. This means, says an authority in the Chicago American, that Venus receives about three-fourths again as much heat from the sun as the earth. Thus the side turned continually towards the sun, and receiving a tremendous amount of heat normally, | would be subjected to a steady barrage of the sun's rays. It would be intensely hot. The dark side would, in all probability, be intensely cold. It would mean, likely, that despite the planet's nearness to the sun, the dark side would be frozen over.

The heavy weil of clouds belting the planet seems, however, to preclude such a condition.

On the other hand, if the planet millions of investors) is being does rotate on its axis as it swings through space around the sun, condi- in depth. politically castigated because tions would depend upon the length of the sins of the few-a polof the days and nights. If the days were long, the nights would be corre-Again, in the securities act; spondingly as long. The days would position and landscape architectural then be exceedingly hot and night, if lengthy, exceedingly cold.

It is true also that Venus' cloudladen atmosphere, which would deflect a considerable part of the extra heat It receives from the sun, might temper its warmth. This cloud belt is exceptionally heavy. It may likely make conditions on Venus extraordinarily similar to those on earth despite the extra solar radiation it receives. No accurate measurement of the temperature on Venus has been possible, he said, but scientists generally agree on the estimate of between 115 and 125 degrees Fahrenheit. He compared conditions on Venus with those we believe exist on Mars which, herethe voting public, must not, tofore, has been held to be the one planet of the remaining seven where life is possible.

tributes. Govenment can do Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landrum and here, and probably there always will children who spent the Christmas be. The trouble is, people are prone holidays with relatives at Floydada, to paint when times are good and then returned home Wednesday

about 2,100 Indians



Lommunity Building

Essentials That Go to Make Home Attractive

There is no single institution which is of greater importance to the individual and to the community than the home. The home is a success or failure for numerous reasons. The most important factors which make for the greatest success in home development relate directly to the "atmosphere" which is radiated by the personalities of those who occupy the home and by the atmosphere which is evidenced in the physical features of the home surroundings.

The home is an outstanding feature in community development. It must be attractive or the community suffers proportionately and the happiness of those who occupy the home is greatly decreased. The community is interested in the development of the small home because the greater percentage of population who own homes is living in houses constructed upon the smaller lots ranging from 40 to 50 feet in frontage by 125 to 150 feet in depth to the larger lot ranging from 50 to 75 feet in frontage by 150 to 175 feet

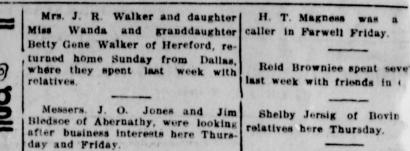
The two elements which add most to the attractiveness of the home are those of excellent architectural comcomposition. A house, to be attractive, must have the proportions of good architecture: it must be well painted and carefully maintained. The remainder of the lot, including all of the open area surrounding the house and the garage, must have the elements of good landscape composition created through the intelligent use of plant materials and features of garden architecture, and it must be carefully maintained.

Stinting Use of Paint **Poor Business Policy**

It is an open secret that most folks paint their houses for the sake of appearance. This can never be condemned. It is a fact that many of our choicest neighborhoods owe their attractiveness to pride of ownership.

But there has always been a danger iet their places go to rack and ruin when times are otherwise. As a mat-There are in Texas today only ter of fact, a temporary business depression should serve as a national call to paint. For, of all times, this is when the expense due to the most costly repairs that inevitably follow neglect should be eliminated. Not only that, the psychological value of clean, brightly painted property, with its suggestiveness of prosperity and good cheer, should never be disregarded .- Detroit Free Press.

Protecting Highways



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slagle a Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkerson was

dren and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ma n Farwell Tuesday. were in Clovis last Monday even.

BUY NOT, EAT NOT

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Sometimes we have to go against our training or go broke. Somemes what we have always believed to be a rule of virtuous conduct proves fatal in practice. For instance, we have grown up in the belief, ostered by our parents and teachers and enforced by our government. that we have no right to take or use the property of another person without his consent, but if the property in question happens to be a blackjack that the other person is about to bring down on my head I shall have a better chance of surviving if I perceive, in time, the unwisdom of clinging unalterably to old convictions. That is, there are times of emergency when clinging to an old conviction will be ruinous. Let us consider the present time in its relation to our old conviction in favor of thrift.

People of pioneer stock are often spoken of as the "backbone of the country," and probably they are. Pioneers are thrifty or they don't survive. If the wood pile is used too freely in the autumn it may not last through the winter, and the Midland child learned thrift at its grandmother's knee. Moreover, we've been taught for several generations that it isn't what a man earns that counts and takes care of him in his old age; it's what he saves. We've always believed that thrift is a virtue, that spending is risky and that squandering is suicidal. We demand thrift from our government, vote against political candidates proven unthrilty, and we investigate, and often relegate to private life, ficials shown to be carelessly lavish with public funds. The value of thrift, indeed, is one of our strongest convictions. No one doubts that it is a right and useful conviction or that it would be dangerous to unsettle it; but here is the United States government coming to us now, asking us to buy, buy, buy, advising us to spend our money rather than to save it, and generally appearing to set itself strongly in opposition to that old principle of thriftiness in which we were trained. There eems to be a contradiction somewhere.

Moreover, the government asks us to spend at a time when we have the least to spare, at a time when the Federal government itself, as well as our State, county and city governments, are taking heavily from us in taxes and in that way lessening our power to spend. Worse still, our government, through the N.R.A., asks us to spend at a moment of great financial uncertainty in our lives, at a moment when we don't know whether we're emerging from the depression or going deeper into it, and when we aren't sure whether we're less afraid of the future than we were a year ago, or more so. The curious thing about the government's exhortation to us to spend is that the exhorters know how we feel and how we're situated; they know our old conviction in favor of thriftiness and they agree with that conviction-and yet these same exhorters ask us to buy, buy, buy!

What's the answer? Money is a means of trade. If you had a cord of wood and no food, and your neighbor had a cellar full of potatoes and no fuel, and if neither of you were willing to trade, he'd have raw potatoes to eat but he'd freeze to death, and you'd have heat enough perhaps, but you'd starve to death. Thrift is indeed a virtue; but this is a time of emergency during which it's necessary to buy goods so that somebody'll have money enough to pay us for what we produce. If it's hard for us to get rich by making one another's shirts, it's cer-tainly impossible for us to make a living by washing our own. It seems wiser to live by spending than to period by saving.

START RIGHT

vidual spirit is no less potent.



Insure Your Cake Success With Careful Measurements



'HE adage, "You can't have too much of a good thing," doesn't apply to cake baking.

Knowing that baking powder leavens cake it is natural to assume that a half teaspoon more will give a cake greater lightness. The sad, strange fact is that too much baking powder may cause sinking in the center, tough gummy crust, coarse, dry crumb, or cake that runs over the pan dismal cake failure.

Let us rule out cake failure by fol-lowing two simple baking powder rules. First, always use amount rec-ommended on your baking powder can. This proportion has been worked as best for that particular baking out as best for that particular baking powder. Second, measure carefully-an excess of any type of baking pow-der gives undesirable results. A level teaspoon means that you must level off with a knife. Make one of these cakes by these rules—you'll be surprised!

Caramel La	yer Cake				
(2 Rg)	gs)				
1% cups sifted	% cup butter or				
cake flour	other short-				
1% teaspoons	ening				
combination	2 oggs. W.				
baking powder	beaten				
1 cup sugar	1 teaspoon				
14 cup milk	venilla				
Bift flour once, me	asure, add baking				
powder, and sift together three times.					
Cream butter thoron					
gradually, and eros					

light and fluffy. Add eggs, then flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in mod-erate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Spread caramel frosting between lay-ers and on top and sides of cake

Creole Fudge Loaf

(1 e)	gg)
cups sifted	1 cup sugar
cake flour	1 egg, well
teaspoons	beaten
combination	2 squares un
baking pow-	sweetened
der	chocolate,
4 teaspoon salt	melted
6 cup butter	% cup milk
or other	1 teaspoon
shortening	vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add bak-ing powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thorough-ly, add augar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then add choco-late. Blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. after each addition until a vanille. Bake in greased par

Highways are intended for legitimate use, and not for misuse. This applies especially to highways that have been constructed at public expense and intended, primarily, for public use, and not to serve purposes for which they frequently are used.

It is not an uncommon occurrence for improved roadways to be greatly damaged through uses for which they were not constructed and for which they are not maintained, costing the public very considerable sums of money. The far greater number of people use the highways as they should be used, and subject them only to ordinary wear and tear. Those who use them otherwise should be made to pay for the damages they cause, or, helter still, they should not be permitted to use the highways for other than regular and ordinary purposes. - Florida Times Union,

For Trees and Garden

Trees, plants, particularly young ones, are like children. They need tender care and nourishment. The lover of nature, especially of plants, flowers and trees, has a paternal delight and satisfaction in watching them grow to maturity. In these days of modern science many aids to gardening have been discovered.

Not until the setting of your estate is completed by a harmonious planting of trees and shrubs, is it a home. and every house must have its individnal planning to insure the proper landscape development.

Colored Walks Impressive

Just as a person with unkempt shoes is not well dressed, so is a home not well dressed whose owner has neg lected to improve the setting with iawns, shrubbery and trim walks, Concrete is the ideal walk material for it is easy to keep clean and is pleasing in appearance. A new touch can be added with concrete by the placement of flagstones, or by the addition of coloring matter, Colored walks that harmonize with the home and its surroundings now can be easily and inexpensively obtained.

Appearance Means Much

Ever so many homes need paint to give them something of an external respectability. Any number of yards and gardens are waiting for the magic ministrations of tidiness and homeseeping interest. It is so much more beneficial, in almost any condition of life, to have the outside of one's dwelling lend expression to one' home-loving instincts .- Exchange,

Start the New Year with a New Perfection Stove. They're Cleaner, Hotter, Better.

PRICED AT \$18.50 UP

BLACKWELLS HDW. AND FURN.

WISHING TO ALL **A Happy and Prosperous New Year**

Let us help you to it with our extensive stock of fine quality, low-priced building materials.

Always at Your Service

Rockwell Bros. & Co. "LUMBER"

O. F. Lange,

Manager



protect the public against stock Its intellectual capacity is no / **The Friona Star** swindlers and fly-by-night pro- smaller. Factories, utilities, inmoters, who reaped so fine a surance companies, railroads, PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY harvest in the boom years and mines, banks, farms-they are Published By NORTHWESTERN PUBLISHING even after. It has created ma- all still here, and they will be chinery seeking to encourage doing business as usual when JOHN W. WHITE, EDITOR

construction. This is all on the credit side have usurped the center of the

of the ledger. The entries on stage. the debit side are not less im-| So greetings to 1934 ;-- In-

try and the Administration no service to overlook them. All Sun Gives More Heat to great experimental movements breed errors-and Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors would \$1.50 have been a geat deal more \$2.00 than human had they avoided \$1.25 them. It is unquestionably true that, in working to bring vor, July 21, 1925, at the post recovery, methods have been thus the side turned continually to office at Friona, Texas under the adopted, and laws passed, wards the sun, and receiving a trewhich will make arid some of

character, standing or reputation covery must eventually flow. of any person, firm or corpora The case of the utilities is one tion which may appear in the point. They are great employbe gladly corrected upon its be-ing brought to the attention of by and large, one of the most side would be frozen over. Display rates quoted on applica-Local reading notices, 2 cents per

politically castigated because

have authorized the Friona Star to certain provisions have made announce their candidacy for the it impossible to issue legiti-nomination for the office under mate industrial securitieswhich their names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic pri-mary election of July 28, 1934. Charges for political announcements workers of potential jobs, and in every issue of The Star up to and to put its money where it can do essential work. The law was designed to banish the

bonds.

The United States has come the voting public, must not tofore, has been held to be the one to the end of one of the most forget that private initiative planet of the remaining seven where momentous years in its history. and enterprise are still the It has been a year in which most important of national atvast and unprecedented ex- tributes. Govenment can do periments have been tried. It much to cure depression but children who spent the Christmas be. The trouble is, people are promhas been a year in which gov. after recovery has commenced holidays with relatives at Floydada, to paint when times are good and then ernmental problems and issues have, to a greater degree than at any time since the World War, engaged the attention purse is not bottomless. It can and interest of the public. It be more easily exhausted than has been a year of trial and we know. The Administration error, of achievement and fail- should certainly not be blamure. And finally, it has been a ed for honest mistakes-un-

For the first time since gov- rect them. And now is the has been sweeping legislation In summing up, the Ameri-

home financing and private new forces, new changes, of which we know nothing now,

Venus Than to the Earth

Venus is only 67,000,000 miles away

from the sun, as compared to the 93,-

000,000 tolles from the earth to the

sun. This means, says an authority in

the Chicago American, that Venus re-

ceives about three-fourths again as

much heat from the sun as the earth.

planet's nearness to the sun, the dark

planet seems, however, to preclude

does rotate on its axis as it swings

of the days and nights. If the days

portant-and it does the coun- dustrial Review.

Any erroneous reflection upon the the springs from whence reprogressive influences in the average community. Yet the industry as a whole (owned by

millions of investors) is being tions would depend upon the length of the sins of the few-a pol-

icy which can profit no one. Again, in the securities act.

and hours popula-itive me ndustry. experimental effort to solve the tries are no less great. Its indi-

community Building **Essentials** That Go to

Make Home Attractive There is no single institution which is of greater importance to the individual and to the community than the home. The home is a success or a failure for numerous reasons. The most important factors which make for the greatest success in home de velopment relate directly to the "atmosphere" which is radiated by the personalities of those who occupy the home and by the atmosphere which is evidenced in the physical features of the home surroundings,

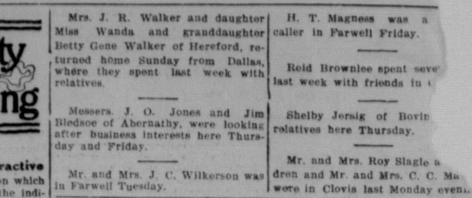
The home is an outstanding feature mendous amount of heat normally, In community development. It must would be subjected to a steady bar- be attractive or the community suffers rage of the sun's rays. It would be proportionately and the happiness of intensely hot. The dark side would, in those who occupy the home is greatly all probability, be intensely cold. It decreased. The community is interwould mean, likely, that despite the ested in the development of the small home because the greater percentage of population who own homes is liv-The heavy veil of clouds belting the ing in houses constructed upon the smaller lots ranging from (3) to 50 feet in frontage by 125 to 150 feet in depth On the other hand, if the planet to the larger lot ranging from 50 to 75 feet in frontage by 150 to 175 feet through space around the sun, condi- | in depth,

The two elements which add most to the attractiveness of the home are were long, the nights would be corre- those of excellent architectural comspondingly as long. The days would | position and landscape architectural then be exceedingly hot and night, if composition. A house, to be attractive, must have the proportions of It is true also that Venus' cloud- good architecture; it must be well laden atmosphere, which would deflect | painted and carefully maintained. The a considerable part of the extra heat | remainder of the lot, including all of It receives from the sun, might tem- the open area surrounding the house per its warmth. This cloud belt is and the garage, must have the elemake conditions on Venus extraordi- created through the intelligent use of narily similar to those on earth despite plant materials and features of garden architecture, and it must be care

Stinting Use of Paint **Poor Business Policy**

It is an open secret that most folks paint their houses for the sake of appearance. This can never be condemned. It is a fact that many of our choicest neighborhoods owe their attractiveness to pride of ownership. But there has always been a dange Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landrum and here, and probably there always will iet their places go to rack and ruin when times are otherwise. As a mat-There are in Texas today only ter of fact, a temporary business de pression should serve as a national call to paint. For, of all times, this is when the expense due to the most costly repairs that inevitably follow neglect should be eliminated. Not only that, the psychological value of clean, brightly painted property, with its suggestiveness of prosperity and good cheer, should never be disregarded.-Detroit Free Press.

Protecting Highways



BUY NOT, EAT NOT

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Sometimes we have to go against our training or go broke. Some-mes what we have always believed to be a rule of virtuous conduct proves fatal in practice. For instance, we have grown up in the belief, fostered by our parents and teachers and enforced by our government, that we have no right to take or use the property of another person without his consent, but if the property in question happens to be a blackjack that the other person is about to bring down on my head I shall have a better chance of surviving if I perceive, in time, the unwisdom of clinging unalterably to old convictions. That is, there are times of emergency when clinging to an old conviction will be ruinous. Let us consider the present time in its relation to our old conviction in favor of thrift.

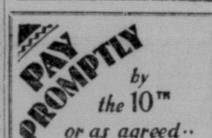
People of pioneer stock are often spoken of as the "backbone of the country," and probably they are. Pioneers are thrifty or they don't survive. If the wood pile is used too freely in the autumn it may not last through the winter, and the Midland child learned thrift at its grandmother's knee. Moreover, we've been taught for several generations that it isn't what a man earns that counts and takes care of him in his old age; it's what he saves. We've always believed that thrift is a virtue, that spending is risky and that squandering is suicidal. We demand thrift from our government, vote against political candidates proven unthrilty, and we investigate, and often relegate to private life, officials shown to be carelessly lavish with public funds. The value of thrift, indeed, is one of our strongest convictions. No one doubts that it is a right and useful conviction or that it would be dangerous to unsettle it; but here is the United States government coming to us now, asking us to buy, buy, buy, advising us to spend our money rather than to save it, and generally appearing to set itself strongly in opposition to that old principle of thriftiness in which we were trained. There seems to be a contradiction somewhere.

Moreover, the government asks us to spend at a time when we have the least to spare, at a time when the Federal government itself, as well as our State, county and city governments, are taking heavily from us in taxes and in that way lessening our power to spend. Worse still, our government, through the N.R.A., asks us to spend at a moment of great financial uncertainty in our lives, at a moment when we don't know whether we're emerging from the depression or going deeper into it, and when we aren't sure whether we're less afraid of the future than we were a year ago, or more so. The curious thing about the government's exhortation to us to spend is that the exhorters know how we feel and how we're situated; they know our old conviction in favor of thriftiness and they agree with that conviction-and yet these same exhorters ask us to buy, buy, buy!

What's the answer? Money is a means of trade. If you had a cord of wood and no food, and your neighbor had a cellar full of potatoes and no fuel, and if neither of you were willing to trade, he'd have raw potatoes to eat but he'd freeze to death, and you'd have heat enough perhaps, but you'd starve to death. Thrift is indeed a virtue; but this is a time of emergency during which it's necessary to buy goods so that somebody'll have money enough to pay us for what we produce. If it's hard for us to get rich by making one another's shirts, it's cer-tainly impossible for us to make a living by washing our own. It seems wiser to live by spending than to perish by saving.

START RIGHT

life is possible.



Those whose names appear below

Political Announcements

COMPANY

MAND

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered as second-class mail mat

\$.80

One year, Zone 1:

the publishers.

tion to the publisher.

word per insertion

F'x Months, Zone 1.

One Year, Outside Zone 1

Six Months, Outside Zone1

including the dates of the first and second primaries.

For County Judge: WALTER LANDER

GREETINGS TO 1934

year of astonishing change.

ernment was founded, there time for that. of the entire working population, and the competitive methods of virtually all industry. A dramatic and frankly experifarmers' problems has become vidual spirit is no less potent. part of the law of the land. The largest public works program we have ever known has been inaugurated. Everything that the present leaders of go .ernment believed would spur recovery, has been done. Advisors who had no previous connection with politics have been called in and their plans have been adopted. The whole prestige of government, and the immense power of the public treasury, have been used whole-heartedly and sometimes ruthlesaly to bring us stability and prosperity. To say that these efforts have been entire successes is to close our eyes to facts. To say that they have failed is to be unjust. They have fallent between these extremes. Men have been put to work by the hundreds of thousands-men who had had little or no work for two or three years, and had been forced to suffer the ignominy of organized charity in order to keep their families and themselves from utter privation. Wages have been appreciably raised and the sweat shop, encouraged by the depression, has been eliminated. Child labor, is on the wane. The C. C. C. camps, whatever their shortcomings, have served to provide thousands of young men with useful work under army pay and discipline. and have kept them away from debilitating and demoralizing influences. And in other fields the Administration has much on which it can honestly pride itself. It has started a program whereby the transportation difficulties of the country may eventually be solved. It has, done a good job in solidifying anl safeguarding the banking structure. It has attempted to



cover the insertion of announcements depriving the public of a place exceptionally heavy. It may likely ments of good landscape composition the extra solar radiation it receives. No accurate measurement of the fully maintained.

such a condition.

lengthy, exceedingly cold.

sible, he said, but scientists generally and 125 degrees Fahrenheit. He com-

pared conditions on Venus with those



Insure Your Cake Success With Careful Measurements



THE adage, "You can't have too much of a good thing," doesn't apply to cake baking.

Knowing that baking powder leav-ens cake it is natural to assume that half teaspoon more will give a cake greater lightness. The sad, strange fact is that too much baking powder may cause sinking in the center, tough gummy crust, coarse, dry crumb, or cake that runs over the pan

a dismal cake failure. Let us rule out cake failure by foi-lowing two simple baking powder rules. First, always use amount recrules. First, always use amount rec-ommended on your baking powder can. This proportion has been worked out as best for that particular baking powder. Second, measure carefully-an excess of any type of baking pow-der gives undesirable results. A lovel teaspoon means that you must level off with a knife. Make one of these cakes by these rules-you'll be surprised!

Caramel Layer Cake (2 Eggs) 1% cups sifted % cup butter or other shortcake flour % teaspoons ening 2 eggs, w aking powder beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla up milk Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until

light and fluffy. Add aggs, then flou alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition at a time beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Eake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in mod-erate oven (373° F.) 25 minutes. Spread caramel frosting between lay-ers and on top and sides of cake

Creole Fudge Loaf (1 egg) 2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons combination baking pow-1 cup sugar 1 egg, weil beaten 2 squares un sweetened chocolate, % teaspoon salt melted % cup butter or other % cup milk 1 teaspoon shortening vanilla Sift flour once, measure, add bak-ng powder and salt, and sift together bree times. Cream butter thoroughthree times. Cream butter theroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then add choco-late. Blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan. 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in moderate oren (35° F.) 1 hour. Spread boiled frosting on top and sides of cake. When frosting is set, pour on mixtures of 2 squares unswetened chocolate and 2 tablespoons butter, melted, letting chocolate run down over sides of cake. Double recipe for two large layers.

Highways are intended for legitimate use, and not for misuse. This applies especially to highways that have been constructed at public expense and intended, primarily, for publie use, and not to serve purposes for which they frequently are used.

It is not an uncommon occurrence for improved roadways to be greatly damaged through uses for which they were not constructed and for which they are not maintained, costing the public very considerable sums of money. The far greater number of people use the highways as they should be used, and subject them only to ordinary wear and tear. Those who use them otherwise should be made to pay for the damages they cause, or, hetter still, they should not be permitted to use the highways for other than regular and ordinary purposes. -- Florida Times Union,

For Trees and Garden

Trees, plants, particularly young ones, are like children. They need tender care and nourishment. The lover of nature, especially of plants flowers and trees, has a paternal de light and satisfaction in watching them grow to maturity. In these days of modern science many aids to gardening have been discovered.

Not until the setting of your estate is completed by a harmonious planting of trees and shrubs, is it a home and every house must have its individnal planning to insure the proper landscape development.

Colored Walks Impressive

Just as a person with unkempt shoes is not well dressed, so is a home not well dressed whose owner has neg fected to improve the setting with inwas, shrubbery and trim walks, Concrete is the ideal walk material, for it is easy to keep clean and is pleasing in appearance. A new touch can be added with concrete by the placement of flagstones, or by the addition of coloring matter, Colored walks that harmonize with the home and its surroundings now can be easily and inexpensively obtained.

Appearance Means Much

Ever so many homes need paint to give them something of an external respectability. Any number of yards and gardens are waiting for the magic ministrations of tidiness and home sceping interest. It is so much more beneficial, in almost any condition of life, to have the outside of one's dwelling loud expression to one's home-toring instincts .- Exchange,

Start the New Year with a New Perfection Stove. They're Cleaner, Hotter, Better.

PRICED AT \$18.50 UP

BLACKWELLS HDW. AND FURN.

WISHING TO ALL **A Happy and Prosperous New Year**

-Let us help you to it with our extensive stock of fine quality, low-priced building materials.

Always at Your Service

Rockwell Bros. & Co. "LUMBER"

O. F. Lange,

Manager

