

CROCKETT COURIER: DECEMBER 22, 1949

Singing out the old and singing in the new will be observed at the Church of the Nazarene New Year's Eve, announced Rev. Mrs. Jewel Stewart, pastor.

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5-room brick home, hardwood floors, 4 pecan trees, located on Grace Street. In excellent condition. See us for details.

Good 5-room house in good condition located 2 blocks from school. An excellent buy at \$1250.

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With farm population down, agricultural production is up. Mechanization may be the answer, for the number of tractors in the state jumped from 98,925 in 1940 to 235,350 this year.

The bureau of the census hurried completion of its new postwar count of manufacturers to make it available for this Texas Almanac, editors report. All figures, including data on individual industries, counties and cities are included in the book. There

LITTLEFIELD AND MEXIA TILT 26TH CLOSING GRID BOOKS

Texas schoolboy football, which figured to wind up the 1949 season this week, now must wait until the day after Christmas to call it a year.

Football teams of Mexia and Littlefield agreed Sunday to meet at Fair Park stadium in Abilene on Monday, December 28, to decide the Class A championship of Texas.

Wichita Falls will meet Austin for the Class AA crown at Fort Worth's TCU stadium at 3 p. m. Friday.

Austin upset Fort Arthur, 20 to 14, last week to advance to the finals.

Wichita Falls blanked Highland Park (Dallas), 21 to 0; Littlefield whipped Garland, 27 to 13, and Mexia edged Uvalde, 7 to 6.

Littlefield's ground game has been spectacular and it is this fact that makes the South Plains eleven a favorite over Mexia.

Both Wichita Falls and Austin have won state titles before, but Mexia is the first time that Littlefield and Mexia have been this far in the Class A race, playing a state championship for the second season.

Littlefield's biggest threat is Tommy Bailey, while Mexia has Derrell Castle to mark its scoring.

It is no surprise that Wichita Falls and Littlefield are in the finals of their respective races. But Mexia and Austin are definite surprises.

Mexia had to knock out the pre-season Class A favorite, New Braunfels, in the playoff and Austin ran up against Fort Arthur, the team sportswriters had tagged the least in the state.

Our friend, Mr. E. Z. Millard, recently in a hospital for a minor operation, recalls that when he left the hospital, all the nurses, gathered in the hall, with one voice and accord, told him they hoped he would never have to come back.

T. C. U. Student.

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INJUSTICE INHERENT IN REGULATION.

Gloom fell over Houston county when it was prematurely announced that cotton acreage would be cut 13 per cent of last year's acre. It lifted somewhat when there was an official statement that the cut would not be so drastic. But Houston county is still especially unhappy over the whole situation. Houston county is especially a cotton county. Its unhappiness makes a point in this whole business of economic regulation.

A flat percentage reduction in acreage is uneven justice because some areas are much better adapted to diversion to other crops. Any attempt of any government board to measure this adaptability

for the purpose of applying an uneven percentage calls for the wisdom of the Almighty if it is to be honestly and accurately done.

There are fields of human conduct in which the government must take a hand. If a man steals his neighbor's pig, obviously the government must step in and punish the thief. Even in such instance, the law is faithfully uneven in the application of justice.

What we fail to see, in our zeal for doing everything by government action, is that a law to punish a man for planting more cotton acreage than is allotted to him is subject to a multifarious pitfall of injustice. There is no moral basis to begin with. Where there is no such basis, there can be no standards for dispensing justice even where the true facts are known.

Gloom used to settle over the Cotton Belt when the price fell suddenly under the law of supply and demand. Government control was to have remedied that. But gloom settles again and along with it a feeling that an injustice is being done. It will increase in proportion to the increase in the control of the government over the lives of its citizens.—Dallas News.

A GREAT INDUSTRIALIST.

One of the most remarkable testimonies ever given a Texan was the all-day celebration held Wednesday at Lufkin and nearby communities in tribute to Ernest L. Kurth.

Nothing could be more appropriate than an "Ernest L. Kurth Day" for

Lufkin and east Texas. For Mr. Kurth is an internationally known industrialist who is primarily responsible for the development of a new industry for the south.

It is mainly through his efforts that his home county has been transformed within two decades from an almost exclusively agricultural and lumbering section into the state's fifth largest industrial area.

The Southland Paper Mills, of which he is president, was the first plant to produce newspaper paper in volume from the yellow pine which is so common in the south, giving a large section of the country a great new market for one of its principal products.

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1s aw 15,000-word history of the Texas rattle industry. All developments in miners exploration and development are shown.

The Almanac describes [Texas"] [uncertain] new arrangement under the [Gilmer-Alken] [uncertain] law, is able to list army, navy, [BIT] [uncertain] force [aod] [uncertain] national guard installations for the first time since wartime censorship was lifted.

It covers [atate] [uncertain] officials, commissions and [boards—the] [uncertain] 300-gdd jaws) [passod] [uncertain] by the Gist [legislature—the atate] [uncertain] constitution with all recent), [amendmentsa—1949] [uncertain] population figures gorey of all water-supply [pro-] jects,) [uncertain] under construction and tentative, and hundreds of [otber] [uncertain] subjects.

GRAND OPERA [HOUSE] [uncertain] BECOMES RELIC OF OTHER DAYS

An old [lendmark] [uncertain] is being removed from the scene in the remodeling af the First Nathonal bank of Crockett.

More than fifty, [poasibly] [uncertain] 75, years ago, the old Grand Opera House of

[Crochct!] [uncertain] was the scene of many the- [atrical] [uncertain] attractions during the fall and into late spring. The opera house [reated] [uncertain] stop two business buildings at the present location of the First [Neltional.] [uncertain] A wide [stalrway] [uncertain] ted up to lthe opera house. The [aiale] [uncertain] toward the stage showed a gradual peat [ele vation] [uncertain] from the front, the front seats being at the floor level. A stage al- [Immost] [uncertain] the width of the two [building»] [uncertain] ran behind an orchestra, pit. The fl) pit was sufficient to [accommodste iiarge] [uncertain] orchestra, and some quod ot- [lehestras] [uncertain] played there. Theatricals

usually came for a weeks [tay.] [uncertain] A [ritrasa] [uncertain] band, made up af orchestra [Si] [uncertain] members and perhaps some of the [PI] [uncertain] actors, usually played in front of the di theatre in the afternoon, after which matinées were the rule upstairs, al Si ways well attended. Similar then locals would be given at night, [wher I] [uncertain] the house would usually [acl]] [uncertain] out, pe tons coming from, as far sway

Lovelady, Grapeland, Porter [Spring] [uncertain]

Weldon, Augusta and Coltharp, tb [MI] [uncertain] best place named how being the Ken hoard and Ratcliff action. Those o 1 Gur citizens who remember the Crock [1+] ott] [uncertain] Grand Opera House will [rec] [uncertain] its eye with much pleasure. Th

bachelor editor of the Courier [ubual] [uncertain] had some pretty girl with him at a the shows, and t wast because h [Ts!] [uncertain] just wanted to [belp] [uncertain] out the show. [EP] [uncertain] ly T. [CU. Bledeat] [uncertain]

Fort Worth, December [17—Mi cel] [uncertain] Mildred Schierman, Crockett [juni ofjat] [uncertain] Texas Chrisuan University, [d,] [uncertain] attend a Disciples of Christ Quadre:

naill" at Drake University, Des Moine [rh-te_] [uncertain] during the [Christmae] [uncertain] holidays [a] [uncertain] Mise [Gehierman] [uncertain] and 17 other [m-1C.] [uncertain] U student [wil]] [uncertain] attend the st evident conference, which will run [fru 318]] [uncertain] December 27 through January 1. le

[Iresentatives] [uncertain] from, approximately [1}] [uncertain] colleges and [univegaities] [uncertain] will attend

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[Lie] Commissivaers] [uncertain] Met [Wednacde). re]] [uncertain] The [commisaoners"] [uncertain] court uf Hovst county [wes] [uncertain] in pension Wednesds re The recess [pesalon wer beld] [uncertain] in [ord] [uncertain] that the court might pay the solar [esilof] [uncertain] county employees in advance

Christmas. The fourth Mooday each month is [pormaly] [uncertain] the dey which these salaries are [pari,] [uncertain] b the fourth Monday ia the Chruter holiday this month.

[4]) [uncertain] Patronise Courter advertisers

Ea son S lament pt [omp] [uncertain]

[f]) [uncertain] LACKS AUTO SUPPLY

M. H. [Victery,] [uncertain] Owner

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MEXIA TILT 26TH ([uncertain] CLOSSES GRID BOOKS

Texas schoolboy football, which figured to wind up the 1949 season) [thia] [uncertain] week, pow must wall [untll] [uncertain] the day after Christmas to call it year.)

Footha) teams of Mexia and [Little-], [uncertain] field agreed Sunday to [mest] [uncertain] ai Fair)

Park [stadlum] [uncertain] in Abilene on [Monday,] [uncertain]

December 26, to decide the Clase Aj, championship of Texas t

Wichita Falle will meet Austin [for,] [uncertain] the Class AA crown st Fort [Worths,] [uncertain]

TCU stadium at 2 p m. Friday.

Austin [upeet] [uncertain] Port [Arthur,] [uncertain] 20 to 14), last week to advance to the finals

[Wichita] [uncertain] Falls blanked [Wighland,] [uncertain]

Park [(Dallas,] [uncertain] 21 to 0: [Littlefield] [uncertain] whipped Garland, 27 to 13, and [Mexia] [uncertain]

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Littlefields [greund] [uncertain] game has been spectacular and it is this fact [thet] [uncertain] makes the South Plains eleven a fe-) [vorite] [uncertain] over Mexia.

Both Wichita Falls and Austin have), won state titles before, but this a the first time that Littlefield and:

Mexia have been this far tn the Claes! 1A race, playing to a alate champion! Jabip for the second [peason. Littlefields biggwet beckfield] [uncertain] threat lin Tommy [Bailes,] [uncertain] while Mezia has Derrell [Carfile] [uncertain] to spark its scoring dt ja no surprise that Wichita Fells" land Littlefield are tn the finals of, their respective races, But Mexia end) [jAustin] [uncertain] are definite surprises. Mexia had to knock out the press pennon [Class] [uncertain] A favorite, New [Braun: jfels,] [uncertain] in the playoff and Austin ran) [slup] [uncertain] against [Vort] [uncertain] Arthur, the team [eportewriters] [uncertain] had tagged the [leat] [uncertain] in [Rithe] [uncertain] tate [e] [uncertain] Our friend, Mr. Eo Z Muldew, te [hirenty] [uncertain] in a hospital for me minot op legation, recollects that whet he left the hospital, ail the runes, gathered olin the hall, [wath] [uncertain] one rice [agd arcurd] [uncertain] tell him they hoped he would never abase to come bark.

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MESSAGE OF STAR" THRISTHAS PAGEANT [BY] [uncertain] PRESBYTERIANS

The Neseage of the Star" [wae] [uncertain] riven as a Christmas pageant in very effective stage selling at the [Viral] [uncertain] Presbyterian church Bunday afternoon with members from all the te taking part. O. W. [Mlanson,] [uncertain] playing the pert of the pastor, [wai] [uncertain] seated in his study adjacent to the sanctuary, at twilight few days before Christmas trying to prepare his sermon. Nearby the [chotr] [uncertain] a [rebeareing] [uncertain] the carols for their Christy mas music.

Mra. O. W. Hanson played the part of the pastors wife Others taking pert were Mra Prank Faris, Frenk [Bmilh III,-Mra] [uncertain] George Caton, John Ferguson, Mre. Grant Patton, Matt Jegn Jones, Leslie Wareing. Mra. Ferguscn and Sigrid Hanson. The Primary [Departement] [uncertain] made up the special [chotr.]

[uncertain] Sound effects were produced by Roy Garner; Henry Paul bad charge of [propertias;] [uncertain] Mrs. Garner ab lasted with [arrangetwents] [uncertain] Mise Adele Crawford played Cantique de [Ker] [uncertain] eo the organ.

Rev. C. P. Owen, pastor explained that the offering be for the aged [mip-] [uncertain] later and [thelr] [uncertain] families he dedi- hated the gifts and closed the meel- ing with prayer and benediction.

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missed with the reese of classes [Turs-] [uncertain] day for Ube Christmas [boldays Pe:] [uncertain] pile and teachers will have two full, weeks off Clasece will be [reagme!] [uncertain] jon [Wednenday. Jarwary] [uncertain] 4, 1h

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[Texas] [uncertain] Christian [Univernity,] [uncertain] visited her [fuster] [uncertain] parents, the Kev and Mre [LC M] [uncertain] Ashnrote, over the ween ont re

Whole of half turkey at the Locker, 4

Plant i:

A holiday season brightened with the rare joys of the good old days of long [ago—] [uncertain] theta our

Christmas wish- for you.

tt Manufacte

CATON LINGOLD

BILL LINGOLD

R and MRS. JOHN LI? Crockett? Texas w

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[Ne] [uncertain] reed KOK RENT: Furnished Apt Prite [Dath;] [uncertain] Private Entrance. Mra. [Ta] [uncertain] th 258. ot

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INJUSTICE INHERENT IN REGULATION,

8 [Gloom] [uncertain] fell over
[Hgusten] [uncertain] county when it was
prematurely announced that cotton
acreage would te cut to! 12 per [cect]
[uncertain] of last years area. It Uftled
somewhat when [thers wae an], edfwial]
[uncertain] statement that the cut would
met be so drastic. Bet Houston cvcn-) ty te
wt) especially unhappy over the whole
situation. Houston county is especially
cotton county. Lis [wnhappiness]
[uncertain] malice a point ia this whale
fulness of [econcme] [uncertain] reguis-
Lien [A] [uncertain] flat percentage
[redoction] [uncertain] in any [trop
arctrage] [uncertain] is uneven jostle be
true [woene] [uncertain] arose are mock
better adapted to diversion to other crop.)
Any [aterrpt] [uncertain] of any
govert.ment beard to [mearare] [uncertain]
this adaptability!

WESTERN AUTO [A"] [uncertain]

Home Owned ut

HENRY P

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Crocket fur the purpose of apylying-ao
uneven percentage calla for the [wiedum]
[uncertain] of the Alinighty If ot ta to be
honesty and accurately done.

There are [fichia] [uncertain] of human
conduct in which the government must
Lake a hand. If man steals hie neighbors
fuse, obviously the government must step
In and punish the thief. Even in [euch]
[uncertain] Inelatye, the [ipw] [uncertain]
is frightfully [unevenyin] [uncertain] the
application of justice.

What we fail to see, in our seal for
doing everything by government ukase, ja
that a law to punish [9] [uncertain] man
for planting more gotten acreage than ig
allotted to him is subject to multifold
pitfalls of injustice, There is no mora)
basis to begin with.

Where there ia no such basis, there
[ean] [uncertain] be so standards for
dispensing justice even where the true
facts [ars] [uncertain] known, Gloom used
to settle over the Cotton Belt when the
price fell suddenly under the law of supply
and demand. Government control was lo
have remedied that. But gloom settles
again [ama!] [uncertain] along with it a
feeling that an injustice is being done. It
will in- [ctvase] [uncertain] In
[propurition] [uncertain] to the Increase in
the control of the government over the
Itvea of [ite cithpens.—Dallas] [uncertain]
News. [AeGREAT JNDUSTRIALIRT.
LOne] [uncertain] of the most remarkable
teati- [montials] [uncertain] ever given a
Texan was the [allatay] [uncertain]
celebration held Wednesday al Loftin and
nearby communities in tribute to Ernest L.
Kurth.

Nothing could be more appropriate than
an Ernest L. Kurth Day" for

[YY] [uncertain] HOLIDAY

to all of you.

May no cloud oar to disturb its serenity.

ST WISHES 1949

[harmacy] [uncertain]

Texas

Chensthed wn ours

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[jLafkin] [uncertain] and east Texas.
For Mr. [HRurth] [uncertain] i en
[gnternatwonally] [uncertain] known
[Jiedustraliat] [uncertain] who te
[procarily] [uncertain] pes) [aponetle]
[uncertain] for the [dewelupment]
[uncertain] cf a jew industry for the
[eguih. Ut] [uncertain] is mainly through
hie efforts, tow that hie hammer [evunty]
[uncertain] has been [teansforme!]
[uncertain] within [twu decmlea]
[uncertain] from jan almost exclusively
agricultural [amd] [uncertain] lumbering
[section] [uncertain] into the states fifth
largest industrial areca. The Southland
[Ilaper Miils,] [uncertain] of which he le
president, was the first plant to produce
newsprint paper in volume from the
yellow pine which [jis] [uncertain] so
common In the south, giving a large
section of the country a great new market
for one of its principal products.

[Erveet] [uncertain] L. Kurth did sot go
to the

[Joie] [uncertain] city of carve [ost]
[uncertain] a great career for [himeelf.]
[uncertain] Instead, after cormplet- Jing
his college education at Southwestern
University, he returned [beme| Jagd.]
[uncertain] went lo [work.—Houston
Chronkele.] [uncertain] e

BY ROY L. [SMITH.] [uncertain]

[J-] [uncertain] It is one of the
fundamental [prin-, ciples] [uncertain] of
good religion, as [wel}] [uncertain] as
[of]] [uncertain] democracy, that In a very
large part of his life every man g on his
own.

This is not a very popular doctrine in a
time when the government ts being made
responsible for [solving!] [uncertain] the
personal [problema] [uncertain] of Ita
[cithzone.] [uncertain]

Hut it le one which has the sanction of
history ami the force of destiny. The
prophet Jeremiah lived in a) time when all
the ancient life and) [jeivilizaton]
[uncertain] of the Hebrew people was
breaking up. Kings, with incredible

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fully, had precipitated a series of po-
[Litheal-vente] [uncertain] which could
have not vie [gecantble] [uncertain]
outcome complete [tle Brection]
[uncertain] The people, grown [apvstale,]
[uncertain] were Indifferent to the ancient
[atantarde] [uncertain] of morality. A
[ternble cancze] [uncertain] was ealing
away at the vitals of the nation A man of
the [timea] [uncertain] who had even leas
of w [atatedmans] [uncertain] viewpoint
than the of [Tealah] [uncertain] could
hardly have [inissed] [uncertain] acting
the Inevitable, The end was not far off The
last mad dash for oblivion had begun.

CIRCLE NO. HOLDS CHRISTHAS PROGRAM

Circle No. 1 of the [Flrat Preabyterian
churclf] [uncertain] ladles' [society]
[uncertain] met

Monday at the home of Mrs, Terry Van
Pelt. Following the devotional, s program
of Christmas carols were [aung,]
[uncertain] with accompaniment by
[litUe:] [uncertain]

Mis [Sigrid] [uncertain] Hanson, The
[questa] [uncertain] exchanged [gifta]
[uncertain] around a Christmas tree and
were then taken to the din- ing room for
refreshments.

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The Singing Convention Association
quartet of Houston county went to

Palestine Sunday to sing for a gather-
Ing at the District Court room in the court
house. The quartet ls composed of the
following men: Dayton Iohnaon, Thomas
Turner, Harley Barteer and J C. Hudson.
Their engagements often run as a

Christmas

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wish you all happiness lies

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[villing, rhere] [uncertain]

no pain of to mar the [ler] [uncertain]
happiness at Christmas [ght] [uncertain] to
bring

0 all of you d Market

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many as threes appearances in one sj
[Hunday,] [uncertain] They also sing at
various places through the week. Net the
[jshowlf] [uncertain] type, this quartet has
no [itwuks] [uncertain] for sale they
simply sing for the joy of singing and Lo
give pleasure yt to the Lsteners. To Amats
Analversary. [1}] [uncertain] Tnomas EF.
Moore of Crockett ar

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Dr. [RK.] [uncertain] S

Announces the [o] [uncertain]

Dental

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Houston [Coun!] [uncertain]

Alvin Smith, Secre

Smith-Murch

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Opposite

tamed the open house In [WW Caen]
[uncertain] give by his punt on the [Oth]
[uncertain] a [Bid niversary] [uncertain]
of the wedding of ra land Ohver [Daniel.]
[uncertain] Her nieces, en e torn of V. B.
Tunstall Gr of [Crock] [uncertain] me.

[ett,] [uncertain] who [wers] [uncertain]
slew present, were [Mra,"] [uncertain]

[1.] [uncertain] H. Durst, Mrs. Tom
Francle and i Erin T. Carnes.

Patronize Courter [advertieera]
[uncertain]

Traylor [pening] [uncertain] of his new
Clinic

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May the riding of grant py be yours in
full" [thes Christorsas] [uncertain] ty
Mutual Life [nce] [uncertain] Co.

[etary] [uncertain] and Treasurer [ison]
[uncertain] Hardware

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