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me News annual groetings and will edition will be issued paper is now being made up seek.

stices have been mailed to might be interested in joinin New Year greetings, and response has been most gratto the editor. There are adv enough firms represented make a fine showing for the town.

Sovever, it is hoped that the nation may approach 100%. all who have not as yet in copy should call, write phone at once. The News has ht brand new cuts and copy are free to anyone who wants in a greetings message

and Mrs. Eloy Burdine tool hert vacation from Thursday of on princess lines with long fitted Leave Town werk until Sunday. They vis- sleeves. She wore a finger tip!

t and Mrs. Carl Moot and ther. Mary Ann, of Pampa and white streamers. visitors in the McDonald and homes Sunday.

s. Kenneth Meyers and son of Pampa visited Mrs s' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. esher. Sunday ty McDonald is getting a vacation from school, as he

bed with flu. Which is worse, and Mrs. Vester Dowell vis-Mr. and Mrs. Ace Michael of

s Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. Joe McDonald of Antonio and Mrs. C. D. Mcd of Amarillo spent Friday Saturday with the latter's Mr., and Mrs. Vester Dow-They were accompanied to lo by little Misses Deanna Mickey Sue McDonald, who their grandfather McDonald a Amarillo hospital, returning Monday evening. forrest Hupp has been ill with

the past few days. to Abilene last Wednesday business. Cleo Stonecipher is ing after Mr. Browning's lease le he is away.

Hodges-Wahlgren Wedding Tuesday The wedding of Missie Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M 27. during Christmas week. Hodges of MoLean, and Warren

J. Wahlgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. the actual printing will begin John H. Wahlgren of Chicago, Ill, was solemnized Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church at Pampa. Dr. Douglas Nelson read the double rin. ceremony.

Baskets of pink gladioli flanked y white tapers in seven branched andelabra afforded decorations.

Mrs. H. A. Yoder, church organist, played the nuptial music which included Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Serenade." Lt. E. L. Atkins sang "Because." During the candle lighting by Mrs. Ruth Hindman, Mrs. Yoder played "Clair du Lune" by De Bussy. Mrs. Hindman wore a floor length pink dress and a corsage of white roses. "Always" was played during the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory slipper satin made

a white Bible topped with orchids they could get.

nonor was Mrs. E. L. Atkins, who mentioned.

pastel flowers.

son as best man, while Bill Ward when they cut limbs, these fel- W. W. Boyd. and Vester Lee Smith were grooms- lows cut deeply, leaving big scar: Miss Swafford moved to McLean men.

crepe trimmed in aqua blue, and leaving long stark limbs against recover. a pink rose corsage. The groom's the sky,

corsage. Rose home, in Pampa.

Following the reception, the Tree doctors state that there couple left for Amarillo. For her are only three kinds of limbs that going away dress, the bride chose need to be removed from shade a gaberdine suit of aqua blue with trees: those that are too low

black accessories. After December 18, the couple Most any citizen can save his will be at home at 7748 Cornell trees by standing in the yard Ave., Chicago. The bride graduated from Mc- limbs he wants cut. There is no that the U. S. Secret Service has Lean high school, and was em- other protection from the other ployed in the county clerk's office fellow's ignorance. in Pampa before her marriage. Mr. Wahlgren has been in India tree pruners must secure a license forgers, who usually become very for the past ten months and is after passing an examination. now on terminal leave.

Victory Bonds Help Him

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, December 13, 1945.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-Be A Buddy; Buy a Victory Bond is the slogan of Southern California students' Victory Bond drive this semester. Demonstrating is Miss Beverly Jeanne Lake of City College of Los Angeles and the attentive (yes, he's ill) soldier is Sergt. Arnulfo Arvizu, wounded infantryman, convalescing at Birmingham General Hospital.

Thursday p. m.

Tree Butchers

A gang of tree butchers have Funeral services will be held this Mrs. Burdine's relatives at veil caught at the top with a left MoLean for parts unknown afternoon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock crown of seed pearls. She carried after "pruning" as many trees as for Miss Eliza Swafford, who died so to China after his resign-

In most cases they told pros- niece, Mrs. Bill McAllister, at the Katherine Ward and Ava Swaf- pects that the mayor, the News age of 88 years and 12 days. ford, attired in identical full length editor, or some other citizen had Services will be held at the gowns of pastel blue net, served ordered their trees pruned. This McAllister home with Rev. F. E as bridesmaids. The matron of was not true of the two above Grady, Presbyterian minister, in

wore full length pink chiffon. All The "pruners" left most of Longino, Methodist pastor. attendants carried nosegays of the limbs on the ground when Pallbearers will be Clifford Allithey got through, and in contras son, John H. Wahlgren served his to most butchers who leave 'horns' Geo. Colebank, Ernest Erwin and

on the tree trunks, and cut all in 1912. She suffered a stroke the The bride's mother wore black small growth from the limbs, first of the week and failed to

mother also wore black crepe, with A neighboring town has had the Jake and Pete Swafford of Chil- Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tibbets, and

trees in their city pars have had Allen Swafford of Amarillo; and end. Following the ceremony, a re- several years growth removed. It ception was held at the B. W. will take many years to heal the Fort Worth. scars.

rubbing, or dead.

unanimously reelected. N THE SERVICE

Swafford Funeral

lough with his parente at Slayton, Minn. Wayne has re-enlisted in Bond Quota the navy for two years, and will Wednesday at the home of her ment. His brother, John, water-January 1

charge, assisted by Rev. H. A N. A. Greer, James Noel,

He was sent to Japan from Okinawa in November Lt. Judson Tibbets, radar weather officer, Headquarters Continental Weather Wing, of Tinkler Field, Oklahoma City, visited his perents,

Survivors are four brothers. one sister, Mrs. R. J. Fowler of Pvt. Cecil L. Jones, former Mc-

Burial will be made in Hillcrest cemetery, Womack Funeral Hom in charge Ground Forces.

Merchants Warned Mrs. Bob Barnett went to Ama-Hot Check Artists

Firemen Elect Officers, 1946

The MoLean volunteer fire department elected officers for the Christmas baskets to the needy new year at a meeting held in during the holiday season, acthe city hall last Thursday night. cording to action taken by the club J. A. Sparks was reelected chief, Tuesday. Lions Meador, Landers Boyd Meador, assistant chief; T. and Bogan were named to the N. Holloway, secretary-treasurer; committee to distribute baskets, W. W. Boyd, first captain; E. L. with authority to use whatever Mellroy, second captain; H. C. funds are necessary. Rippy, hose master; J. T. Little, drill moster.

Mr. Sparks and Mr. Holloway was decided that the railroad are charter members of the de- property south of the tracks is partment, which was organized in the best place for all concerned, 1922 while T. A. Landers was and strips could be laid out with mayor, and during the time the little loss of land, if permission ity improvements were installed could be secured from the rail-Mr. Sparks offered his resig- road. nation at the meeting Thursday, but it was refused and he was

might secure facilites for a hospital at a dollar a year rental from the government. Lions McLaughlin and Caldwell

Wayne Stolle, S 1/c, formerly of were reported on the sick list McLean, is spending a 30 day fur- and their attendance was allowed

Almost Reached

tender 2/c, is now at Leyte, and the Victory Loan is almost reachexpects to be in the states by ed, only \$375.00 being needed at noon Wednesday.

No. 50.

Lions to Spread

Christmas Cheer

McLean Lions will distribute

The need of a landing strip for

airplanes was discussed, and it

It was stated that the POW

camp will soon be declared sur-

plus property and that the town

The community quota was to eat Christmas dinner with his is still dragging, as is the state. wife, who lives at Moberly, Mo. Judge S. D. Stennis of Pampa is county chairman of the drive and D. A. Davis is local chairman.

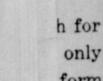
> **Magnolia** Station **Changes Hands**

Andrew and Bennie Watkins have bought the Magnolia Service pink accessories, and a pink rose same experience this season, and dress, Ed Swafford of Pampa and other relatives here over the week Station across the street from the First Baptist Church and will take charge Saturday.

The Watkins brothers are ex-Lean resident, has been separated perienced operators and will apfrom the army after serving for preciate any business intrusted to the past 34 months in the Army them.

announcement on anothe See page

McLean's quota in E bonds for Pfc. Harold C. Petty was in a at \$16,875, and it is hoped to go hospital at Fukuoka, Japan, on well over the quota by the first Nov. 26, but mys he still plans of the year, as the county quota



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M. S. REPORT

he Denworth W. M. S. met at home of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. in last Tuesday for an all day ing. The week of prayer prowas led by the president, Browning, in the forenoon. the devotional was led by Mrs. m with opening prayer by Rath. Others on program Mesdames R. L. McDonald, e Durham and V. Dowell. The am closed by little Deanna Donald giving a flannel board ation of the Lord's Prayer. which she led in repeating prayer. An offering was taken which a covered dish lunch-The served.

In Vester Dowell led the Royal ke program in the afternoon. a MeDonald led the devotional prayer by Mrs. Brown. lers on program were Mess Browning, Rath and Durwith Deanna McDonald ing "The Big Silver Dollar the Litle Brown Cent." Mrs. Paty of MoLean led the clos-ALVE.

he W. M. S. will meet all the a with Mrs. Brown and all invited to attend. number of the members are

and we hope they will be able stend the next meeting.

t and Mrs. E. A. Eddy of illo visited in the J. A. Sparks Prdiay night.

THE CHURCHES INBITERIAN AUXILIARY

Ladies' Auxiliary of the respiterian Church met las ay for a Bible leason. first five chapters were studied, with Mrs. urland as leader in the of Mrs. F. E. Orady. present for the m BL L Bitter. C. E J. B. Hembree, Arth

QUIET CITY ELECTION

The city election Tuesday attracted only 68 voters. Chas. E Cooke was elected over O. L. Barr, the only two names filed. Mr. Cooke succeeds Clifford Allison, who resigned to accept appointment to the school board Mr. Cooke is a member of the school board and will resign to take the alderman's place. The school board is allowed by law to fill vacancies by appointment.

in farming, and moved from there The regular city and school to McLean February 25, 1940. elections are held in April of each cordial invitation to all their

Mesdames T. A. Landers, Mildred Origsby, R. A. Burrows and W. S. Aiken visited relatives and friends in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. J. G. Davidson and daugh- the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. ter of Wheeler visited their Holloway last Thursday evening, by daughter and sister, Mrs. F. L. members of the Dorcas class of Bones, last week.

Mrs. Robert V. Kennedy has class president; and Mrs. Boyd had some letters written to her Reeves, social chairman. Those attending were: Messrs husband in France, returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Oco. Barrow and F. E. Stewart, Luther Petty and please, Santa, remember my uncle rillo the first of the week. daughters of Amarillo were Sun- Holloway; Mrs. D. F. Riddle, Misser Ceph. day dinner guests in the J. A. Joyce Smith and Sunice Stratton. Meador home.

Miss Mary Alice Wilson of Ama- her husband at an Amarillo hosrillo spent the week end with home pital Thursday. She was accomp- and I have been a pretty good folks here. and Mrs. T. A. Langham.

A Womack ambulance took Mrs. Earl Stubblefield to an Amarillo hospital this week. Lacewell home from Amarille

Mrs. A. C. Meier and daughter Wednesday. of Amarillo spent the week end with relatives here.

Wheeler, Ted Olass, R. L. Winn, daughter and sister, Mrs. H. W. an uncle from Japan.

O. V. Koops Mrs. Mittle Paschal. Origsby, this week.

and telling the pruner just what

In most of the larger towns.

Coopers Celebrate

On December 15, Saturday o

this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Cooper will hold open house from

2:00 to 4:00 p. m. at their home,

in honor of their golden wedding

They moved to Erick, Okla., in

1907, where Mr. Cooper engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper extend a

friends to visit them next Satur-

S. S. CLASS HAS DINNER

the Baptist Sunday school. Co-

Golden Wedding

anniversary.

15, 1896.

day afternoon.

City Marshal J. A. Sparks states

requested his cooperation in warning business men to be on the lookout for check thieves and active during the rush business of the pre-holiday season.

"Merchants should talk this over with their employees now," Mr. Sparks said. "All clerks and cashiers should be cautioned to be even more careful than usual in accepting either government of commercial checks from strangers No check should be accepted from any stranger unless properly iden-Miss Lou Ellen Robinson and tifled."

Mr. J. C. Cooper were married at Dexter, Cook county, Texas, Dec. YEARWOOD HOME BURNS

Fire destroyed the George Yearwood home in the west part of town Wednesday morning. The fire was promptly extinguished upbut too late to save much of part of town. value.

the funeral of a friend, Mrs. and remained for the Hodges-A chicken dinner was served at Devine.

> Mrs. J. A. Meador made a business trip to Pampa last Monday.

hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Appling Letters to Santa Claus Dear Santa

I have been a good boy this and Mesdames Reeves, Appling, year. I wish you would bring me J. S. McLaughlin, W. E. Brown, two guns and a little wagon, and Marjorie Goodman, visited in Ama-

MALCOM CONNELL

Mrs. Eugene Woodrome visited Dear Santa: I am a little boy 4 years old. anied by his brother and wife, boy. I would love for you to remember me. I would like to have a tricycle if possible, and a tractor A Womack ambulance brought and a wheelbarrow and a pair of

Barbara Ann Beck and Frances boota. Yours sincerely, JAMES PAT HAMMONDS

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Savage of Dear Santa Plainview and Mrs. C. A. Robinson Please bring me a toy telephone mother

Subscriptions this week: J. A. of Fresno, Calif., visited their and my daddy from France, and

VERNON LUTHER KENNEDY. OR

rillo Monday to meet her husband, who has just returned from overseas. He has his discharge from the service. Mrs. Barnett's mother, Mrs. Callie Haynes, accompanied her.

Tom J. Wade, OOB, of MoLean, has been discharged from the navy at the Naval Personnel Separation Center in Shoemaker, Oalif.

Lieut. Fern L. Landers, USNR. who is stationed at Washington, D. C., has recently been promoted from Lt. (J.g.).

Jack Humphreys has his discharge from the army after three Perryton. years service. He was in England, France and Germany.

sold their home in the Floral Miss Sue Jones, went to Borger addition and bought the E. E last Monday. Charles accepted a on arrival of the fire department, Watkins home in the northwest position in a drug store in Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rippy were of Chicago, Ill., came Sunday for visited relatives at Clarendon and in Dalhart Thursday to attend a visit in the S. M. Hodges home Lella Lake last Sunday. Wahlgren wedding.

> Carl Sullivan of Odessa visited an Amarillo hospital. in McLean Thursday, His wife and baby accompanied him home after a visit with the lady's par- were in Amarillo Monday. ents. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Orisp.

Mrs. C. O. Goodman and daugh- in McLean Thursday. ters, Mrs. Wm. A. Stroud and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. E J. Windom, Jr. Fort Worth

Amarillo visited relatives here R. M. Otheon. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Phillips of Dumas visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. E. Langham, Robert Brewer, Rob-J. Cosh. last week and.

C. P. Callahan was in Childress Mrs. S. J. Dyer, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Friday at the bedelde of his Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barp of Mosted in Malena has week. D. Rice, Mrs. O. B. Shemlin

Mms. Grigsby and **Burrows at Mercers**

Mrs. Mildred Origsby and Mrs. Jo Burrows, who have been employed at Brooks Tailor Shop, have accepted similar positions with Mercer Dry Cleaners and are now in charge at the new place.

Mr. Mercer has installed modern equipment and states that all customers may expect the best in this line.

BOBERT FRANCIS DIES

Mrs. Luther Petty received word Tuesday that her brother, Robert Francies, died Monday night at

Mrs. E. J. Lander, her sister and brother, Miss Baulah and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rippy have Charles Riley, accompanied by

Miss Sue Jones, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wahlgren her brother, Ernest, of Dumas,

> Mrs. Eugene Woodrome brought her husband home Sunday from

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mantooth

Paul Spain of San Antonio was

BIRTHDAYS

Dec. 16-Betty Ruth Dickinson. and son came home Saturday from Houston Butcher, Mrs. Oreed Bo-

Dec. 17-Walter Bailey, Mrs. J. V. B. Rengor and family of A. Sparks, Mrs. Allison Cash, Mrs.

Dec. 18-Mrs. Bob Thomas, Mrs. Ola Henderson. Dec. 18-Mrs. Johnnie Mertel, J.

ert Howard, Charles Woodrome. Dec. 19-Mrs. S. L. Montgomery

Dec. 21-Clyde Mounce, Mrs. S.

W. Openr. Dec. 22-Laura Willis, Mrs. Billy

The McLean News, Thursday, December 13, 1945

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THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To: Jack P. hanna, greeting

You are commanded to appear

and answer the plaintiff's petition

at or before 10 o'clock a. m. o.

the first Monday after the ex-

piration of 42 days from the dat.

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same being Monday the 14th day

The nature of said suit being

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The plaintiff sues the defendant

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Given under my hand and see

DEE PATTERSON, Clerk

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of January, A. D. 1945, at or be-In Texas fore 10 o'clock a. m., before the \$2.00 One Year Honorable District Court of Gray 1.25 Six Months County, at the Court House in Three Months. Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's pe-Outside Texas tition was filed on the 1st day o. One Year 2.50 December, 1945. The file number 1.50 Six Months of said suit being No. 8054. Th. Three Months. names of the parties in said sui. are: Linda Nell Hanna as plaint-Entered as second class matter iff, and Jack P. Hanna as defend May 8, 1905, at the post office at

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McLean is a fine place to live and more people want to move here, but there are no vacant homes. The sound of the hammer and the saw must be heard before we enjoy the growth that is ours for the asking.

....

It is claimed that govern- for so-called "liberal" parties ment will lease surplus prop- They always seek public support erty for hospital purposes at a dollar a year. Why would a hosptial," that it would pay to run down any clue as to assistance on the project.

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For much of the world there is still no peace. War still rages in the Orient and ism."-Ladonia News. smoulders in Europe, Africa and South America. There is not much good will in these countries. Maybe that is all

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

> To: Charles Gilliland, Greeting: You are commanded to appear after nightfall

and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. o. the nearby woods which announcthe first Monday after the ex- ed its presence every night at 10 piration of 42 days from the date o'clock with eerie screeches; could of issuance of this Citation, the scramble up trees, same being Monday the 7th day glimpsers like a black panther, a of January, A. D., 1946, at or puma, a chow dog, a bear. before 10 o'clock a. m., before the unearthly howl so scared one Honorable District Court of Gray driver that he veered off the road, county, Texas. Said plaintiff's injuring himself and a companion, petition was filed on the 21st day of November, 1945. The file num- chickens. ber of said suit being No. 8042. The names of the parties in said suit are: Jessie Gilliland as plaint-

ff, and Charles Gilliland as defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce, plaintiff alleging as grounds therefor that the defendant without any provo cation or cause whatever, voluntarily left and abandoned the plaintiff, without intention to return to her, more than three years prior to the filing of this suit. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of ts issuance, it shall oe returned

unserved. Issued this the 21st day o November, A. D., 1945.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa Texas, this the 21st day of November A. D., 1945.

DEE PATTERSON, Clerk, Dist. (SEAL) Court, Gray County, Texas By LOUISE STUART, Deputy. 18-4c-Q

of said Court, at office in Pampa Texas, this the 1st day of Decem-

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THE SHEEP'S HILL "THING"

Most residents of Sheep's Hill, near Pottstown, Pa., stay indoors There was a "thing" abroad in

looked to Its but the "thing" preyed mostly on

More dangerous was a 20-man amateur posse hunting it. Its trigger-happy members wounded two fellow-hunters.

"And" is the most frequently used word in the Bible, appearing 46.227 times

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Blessed by Child Christ In Syria, water and wheat await the Gentle Camel of Jesus who travels over the desert on Epiphany Eve bringing presents to good children.

Legend says the youngest of the camels which bore the Wise Men to Bethlehem was exhausted by the pressing journey and, as it lay moaning before the Sta ble, the Christ Child blessed if with immortality.

The first native son to becom governor of Texas was James Stephen Hogg, born at Rusk

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neat question for America. officials in Chicago: Is band of a WAC eligible Legion Auxiliary?

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Expertly Prepa MR. AND MRS. W. B. MERCER Owners

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We have bought the Magnolia Ser vice Station across the street from th First Baptist Church, and will appreiate a share of your patronage.

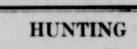
We will continue to give the be service possible at this station. will handle Magnolia products . . . yd know the quality.

You have a cordial invitation to vis us opening day, Saturday, Dec. 15.

Andy and Bennie Watkins

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

"common man," whoever he may not this bear looking into for be, greater liberty, opportunity and McLean? You hear so many ease of living. But, contrary to people say, "McLean needs their preachings, they invariably seek to bind him with the shackl es of state control. The destruction of personal liberty and private property rights would be no sweeter under the term "liberal-



ism" than under the term "Hitler-

the more reason that we For half a century I have been should be thankful for our looking for a male that did not

GET MORE MILEAGE Dist. Court, Gray County, Texas By LOUISE STUART, Deputy

Phillips 66

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own happy lot and give obes- have female trouble in some form iance to the Christmas Spirit, but have concluded that there

builds democracy. Unity Hitler knew this when he began his "divide and conquer" campaign. Anything that tends to divide is dangerous, whether it be in national or local affairs. Letting every man have his say in arriving at questions is democracy's way of attaining unity. Communities are built with unity; they are destroyed by disunity.

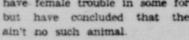
In most every community more money is invested in school buildings than in any other one thing yet these same buildings, with their expensive equipment, are idle much of the time. Since schools are primarily inter- Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston ested in youth, why not have all youth movements stem from the schools inasmuch as housing and equipment is needed? There is no valid reason why social and civic affairs pertaining to the young might not be held in the school buildings. This would save expense and provide quarters that are many times hard to come by.

WILL KEEP SANTA CLAUS

It will take more than government bigwigs to deprive Canadian children of their belief in "the jolly man in the red coat," says Pathfinder.

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But to the mothers the general merely "an old fogey" with ense of romance." As a of love and generosity. is helpful in instilling these traits into the young, one woman "Children learn about life's seamy side soon enough." "Let them have nd while they can.'



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DRIZZLING rain seeped through Mike Duncan's threade coat and soaked him to the Snow had preceded the rain afternoon and the going was ity tough. He wearily trudged endeavoring to keep out of way of reckless herds of last-Christmas shoppers who ght of him only as a bar to their

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Ordinarily Duncan would not have ght of his wet skin, his tattered hes, or even of his empty stomthey were all part of life on road-but this night was differt It was Christmas Eve.

it must have been the holiday seawhy else would someone thrust sty-cent piece into his hand and



re that's all you want?"

vanish into the shadows? He only murmur a grateful k you, sir, and a merry Christto you" before the donor dis ared into the swirling crowd.

nean reached into his left pockpulled out two dimes and five es, laid them with the halfiar in the palm of his other and and stared at his entire forof seventy-five cents.

He smiled sardonically when it oced to him presently that the iding in front of which he stood the United States Mint. He med and, with a laugh that had a erical ring to it, jingled his handof coins. His mirth attracted cop who had been standing on corner watching him. The of r said to him in a brogue so thick it could. have been cut with a t, "Move on, blasht ye!" Mike clinking his money. after about an hour of aimless ng through endless alleys, he himself directly opposite ly decorated restaurant. He over and from sheer curlosed in the window. re were only two patrons ina elderly man and woman d at a front table who were by devouring with much relish shole roast turkey with all the dishes. Duncan's mouth began to watertomach seemed hollow-he felt ers go weak, and his ever-presunger was getting the best of Suddenly he remembered the ty-five cents. He thought dy. A bed for the night at a would cost fifteen centswould leave him sixty. He deto go in and order a roast y sandwich. He gave his hat w deft pats and opened the door. thung his battered hat and coat the could grab them in case s emergency, and made himself table at a table in a corner. an knew that his appearance none too prepossessing and that ler would not dash up to sometom whom he could not get a After a while a vinegar-faced deigned to come to him. at'll you have?" he asked, stia yawn. "A hot roast turkey sandwich," re Duncan. toast or rye bread?" ything else?" an shook his head. "No, noth you sure that's all you es, that's all. Just a roast turwaiter returned with the orlaced it before him, shook his wonderingly and withdrew. a virtually devoured the sanda three bites. He delicately mouth with a napkin, then the waiter. "Check, he said.



"How can we select a Christmas tree that holds its needles?" is a question fathers and mothers ask year after year.

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many pieces as there are persons in

in his or her piece of cake auto-

of Twelfth Night and proceeds to

choose his or her partner. The King

and Queen reign over the ensuing

festivities - each member of the

party being obliged to obey their

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The answer depends on the type of tree you buy and the care you give it once you set it up.

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Spruce are the first to shed their needles. A spruce can be identified by grasping a branch tightly. Its sharp needles will prick your hand.

Magnesium used in the Dallas-The ideal Christmas tree is the fir. It resembles the spruce except made incendiary bombs was a that its needles are not sharp. The Texas product.

needles stay on the tree for a long time, and become a golden brown before they finally drop off. Needles of the Douglas fir are flat and soft to the touch. This popular tree can be easily identified by examining the cones which have small appendages on each side.

Pines have never been very popular as Christmas trees, in spite of the fact that they do not shed their needles easily. This is most likely due to their unsymmetrical appearance which does not closely resemble the traditional Christmas tree. No matter what kind of Christmas tree you select, it will hold its needles longer if it is standing in water. Place a little water in the base of your tree stand and you will be bothered less with falling needles than you were last year.

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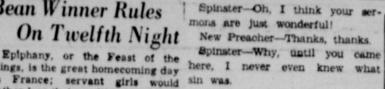
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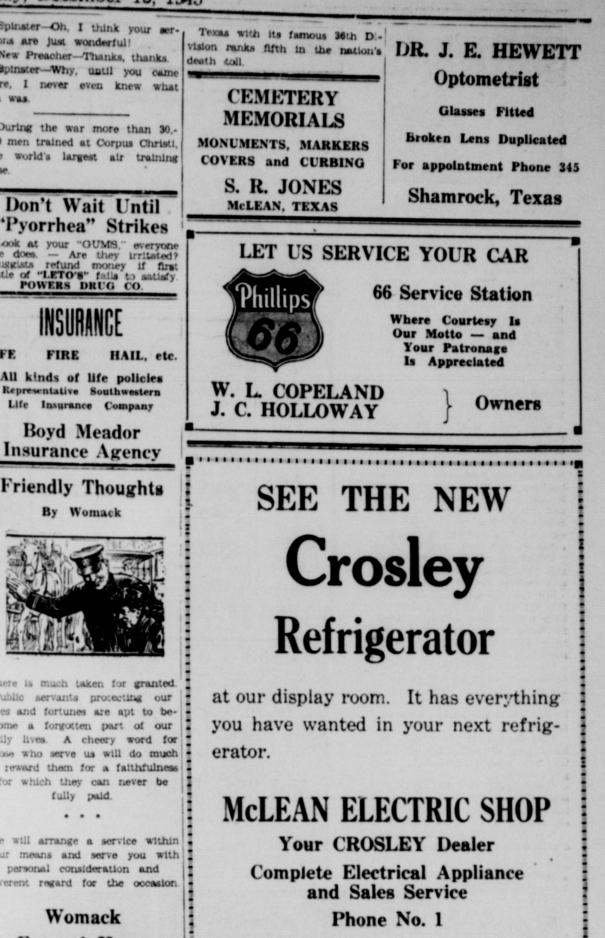
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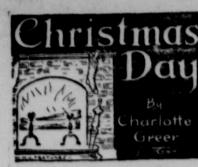
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HE trouble with having such an all-fired modern family and trying to keep up with them," Alice told herself as she looked around the hotel dining room on Christmas Day, "is that modernism and Christmas just don't go together."

Her face felt as stiff as a hardened jelly mold from holding the smile she was determined not to relax, and internally she was positively wound up from the effort to emulate the rest of the gay, noisy people who were here instead of being at home where Alice thought they should be on that day above all others that has made your own fireside the place you most like to be.

While they waited for the entree she and William were alone, sitting at opposite ends of the long table watching their children dance. Each one had been permitted a guest of his own age, but Alice's eyes were focused on her tall, dark-haired Billand his slim, golden-haired girl, Rosemary. Bill would soon be eighteen, that was why he fixed her attention.

William came over and sat beside her. "Happy, Alice?" he said, and covered her hand with his. She returned his smile. After all, this spree was costing enough to have bought three or four turkeys for home consumption. "You were

right, dear," she said. "The youngsters love it." "Rosemary told me this is the one

orchestra of all on the air that she'd choose to see," he said proudly. "It's a holy wonder her folks would let her out of the house on Christmas Day."

"The Custers are pretty old-fashioned people," said Alice, feeling that she was complimenting the girl's family.

'We're good for the Custers,' said William. "They need stirring up. It's a fine thing for Rosie to get out and see a bit of the world.

"They're having their Christmas tonight," said Alice. "Mrs.







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"Happy, Alice?" he asked.

Custer has invited Bill before the young people go to the dance."

Come on, Alice, let's show these kids what for." In spite of the crowd, William covered the ground as he had in college when she fell in love with him. She was glad that she had managed to have her hair done Saturday. The gardenias the children had given her to wear to church yesterday were still fresh. She'd let Sister wear them tonight if her date didn't crash through. Bill had bet Sis fifty cents he wouldn't.

The orchestra melted into "White Christmas," and young Bill tapped his father on the shoulder. "Mom's favorite, Dad. Let's change."

Alice said, "You dance almost as well as your Dad."

"Look at him, will you?" said Bill. "Quite the old boy."

Before long everyone was helping Bill and Sister dress for the dance. Bill lost his wager, and whistled over the red roses that were just right on the turquoise blue of Sister's frock.

She said Bill looked simply gorgeous in his tuxedo and when his father saw him he said, "Too bad they don't wear 'em in the army, son.

They heard Bill call Rosemary's number on the phone downstairs and then he closed the door for privacy. "Wouldn't you think," said Sister, "he'd give the poor girl a chance to take a bath? I bet she gets good and sick of him."

Suddenly Alice remembered a call she had forgotten to make about the baskets the church distributed yesterday. She flew to the upstairs' extension, and when she heard Bill still talking in leisurely fashion, she opened her mouth to say, as she ten did when necessary, "Hang up, you two, I need the phone."

But she didn't say those words or any others. She listened a few mots and her eyes filled with tears. The disappointment and hurt at he way her family had preferred to pend their Christmas vanished as r very best Christmas present of was received on the wire. leck no," Bill was saying. "I

an hardly wait for an old-fash-Christmas dinner. That hotel ess was all Dad's idea so dn't have to cook and thes all day. None of us liked t at all. Mom had a good time,



Plains, N. Y., 7½ months in Ger-many, feels lucky because Vic-tory Bonds have helped him re-cover from injury to his right eye and arm by shell fragments. New cartilage was inserted un-der his eye at Holloran Hospital, N. Y.

Lt. Fred H. Rhodes, 26, Stroudsburg, Pa., paratrooper, suffered broken eardrums, leg and shoul-der when shell hit his tank, kill-ing two companions. Still at Hol-loran Hospital, he hopes Victory Bonds will be bought to help all wounded making their comeback all over the nation.

Pvt. Joseph T. Wallace, 21. Bal-timore, Md., had both legs frac-tured, knee cap lost and nerve system shattered when an "88 landed in my lap in Italy." An-other at Holloran Hospital who needs good care that investment in Victory Bonds will help provide.

When wondering whether or not to invest in more Victory Bond of PFC Albert H. Bohrmann, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y., a parachute is man, who must be under medical care for a long while. Wound in New Guinea and then when caught in ambush advancing on he is in a body cast at Holloran Hospital, N. Y., for a bone inj shock to his nervous system. Bond purchases will help many m him in hospitals all over the nation, help them to re-establis selves in both the social and economic American of life.

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This is just like saying, "I sup- known thousands of our men who pose I really ought to start sav- played their own gallant parts ing money, but it's an awfully ex- in the total defeat of our enemies. pensive thing to do!" I remember reading the typical

The fact is, of course, that you experience of George Lott, whose don't buy bonds. As W. B. Bach- two arms were shredded by a man, a Detroit writer, forcefully mortar on the Lorraine front. From pointed out the other day, the his battalion aid station Lott was speakers on the radio and the transported 4500 miles in easy stagposter artists and the advertising es by ambulance, train and plane.

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To take a bond-note that word Mrs. Robert Kennedy and son, Worth Friday. "take"-is still a patriotic act. Vernon, and Mrs. Lather Petty That alone is inducement enough were in Shamrock Friday, the for any American. Just as your money in the bank pays for loan former receiving medical treatand investments and all the bank"

in the U.S. Treasury helps to Elton Johnston and family of care for the wounded, to end - Borger visited here over the week

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occupation, to bring home return- MERCER LIKES MCLEAN ing fighters, to prevent inflation. W. B. Mercer, secretary of the Your bonds brought about the chamber of commerce, believes in mighty atomic blasts that put a molean. He had this to say moout the town recently: "McLean is an exceptionally

rich city; so rich, in fact, that every blade of grass has a green ; Dack, every bird has a bill, the chimneys have their drafts, and the maids wash our front doors with gold dust. Every horse has a check, and every ditch has two imanas; even our streets are flushed, and the lawns get a rakeoff. Every cloud has a silver lining, and every flower in the city goilar bill in your pocket, you double it, and when you take it 703. out you find it in crosses. Oan

you afford not to live here?

"You can't see Mr. Jones," said you nothing. My E bonds are the care of all the George Lotts the sharp-faced, sharp-tongued woman to the political canvasst. at the door.

"But, madam, I merely wish t. find out what party he belongs to." "Well, then, take a good lo.

at mfe. I'm the party he belongs to."

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