WEATHER

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy today and Monday. No important temperature changes. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy today and Monday. Little temperature change. Sunset today 5:40 p. m.; sunrise Monday 7:54 a. m.; sunset Monday 5:41 p. m.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

CHRISTMAS PLEA

This holiday season is set aside for worship and celebration. It is a joyous occasion. Don't mar your holiday through thoughtlessness and carelessness. Drive sanely, and try to make this a Merry Christmas.

VOL. 49—NO. 223 | AP Leased Wire | PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1950 | (64 PAGES TODAY) | Weekdays 5 c, Sundays 10 c

Christmas 1950 Sobered By Ominous World Affairs

Reds Inch Forward For Yule Attacks

TOKYO — (AP) — China and Korean Red advance forces, edging south of Korea's 38th Parallel, gained up to a mile Saturday.

The U. S. Eighth Army, under temporary command because of the death of its commanding general, braced to meet a major offensive on Seoul.

The Red drive was expected to reach full fury at the Christmastide.

General MacArthur's headquarters confirmed that leading elements of the Chinese Red army in Korea have reached the Chogye area. This is two miles south of the 38th Paralell, the pre-war boundary of North and South Korea.

The Chinese invaders apparently have not as yet crossed the border in force.

Associated Press Correspondent William J. Waugh in Seoul reported late Saturday night that an unconfirmed report circulating in the South Korean capital had the Red Chinese across the parallel in numbers. He said, however, that only a few advance units had stepped across the fateful border. The big attack was still to come.

Red Korean troops, however, had driven a total of three miles across the border. This was a little more than a mile, beyond their previous penetration.

Their immediate objective was Chunchon, 45 miles northeast of Seoul and 10 miles south of the parallel.

General MacArthur's war summary late Saturday said the Korean Reds shifted weight slightly to the east and increased their pressure Friday to achieve a total penetration of about three miles.

MacArthur declared that "sufficient mass now is available" for the Red onslaught.

In the northeast the Chinese and North Korean forces ringing the Hungnam beachhead brought up artillery for the first time to shell the defenders. They were still held at bay — as they have been for the past 12 days — by U. S. ground forces superbly supported by planes, ships and artillery.

The Chinese communist radio in Peiping Saturday continued to blast at United Nations ceasefire efforts in Korea, and termed the Americans "aggressors, robbers, war criminals, exploiters and hyprocrites."

MacArthur's headquarters estimated there were 15 North Korean divisions on the birder ready to strike, another 15 Chinese divisions in reserve and more coming from Manchuria.

"Four additional Chinese Communist Armies (corps) believed to be operating under the Fourth Field Army are reported to have entered North Korea recently," the MacArthur summary said. This would be 100,000 to 125,000 additional men.

UN Forces Mourn Death of Walker

SEOUL, Korea — (AP) — A drab Army ambulance took the body of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker back across the bleak Korean countryside yesterday to his U. S. Eighth Army headquarters for transfer by air to Toyko.

The fighting little general was killed almost instantly yesterday in the collision of his jeep and a South Korean army truck as he was bound for the front to decorate members of the British 27th Commonwealth Brigade.

As Col. Paul Maurer, Ninth Corps Chaplain, formerly of Vincennes, Ind., said in a brief, impromptu service near the scene, "This a grievous loss to the United Nations arms in Korea at this difficult time—that this great commander should meet his end in such a tragic fashion."

Top generals of Walker's command and a mingled knot of roughly-clad GI's bowed their heads as the chaplain intoned a brief prayer.

The general had died at the moment when his army was feeling the first probing thrusts of what is expected to be a great Christmas offensive by the Chinese Communists.

The Army thus went under temporary command at a moment of grave peril.

Walker's heavy little vehicle, weighted underneath to guard against land mines and upset, collided with a three-ton truck that pulled out of an approaching South Korean army convoy on a narrow road.

The jeep was moving about 20 miles an hour over a wet but not icy pavement, a witness said. Hours later the Korean occupants of the truck were still standing at the scene, wondering at all the commotion among the Americans.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, now in Washington as U. S. Army Deputy Chief of Staff for administration was appointed to command the Eighth Army. Ridgway was to have left by plane last night, it was announced.

In the field, acting command was taken over by Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, commander of the First Corps.

In Yokohama, Walker's widow was notified at her residence.

Iloista Joula For You, Too

By carefully scanning the top of each page in today's special Christmas edition of The Pampa News, and practicing a little of the pronunciations, you will be able to say "Merry Christmas" in 18 different languages.

The type, in large italics, gives the Christmas greeting; across from it, in smaller type, is the country from which it comes.

Yes, if you were in China today you'd probably look at some mandarin, bow and say:

"Gung Tsu Yeh Su Sun Tau," or "Kong Hsi Hsin."

On the other hand if you are learning German you would spiel out with, "Froehliche Weihnachton." But, if you want to say it in Spanish, then you come out with "Feliz Navidad." Swedish and Norwegian are almost the same with slightly different spelling. We don't know if that makes any difference but in Swedish you say, "Glad Yul" and in Norwegian you break out with "Glaede Jul."

But that's enough of a sample; you'll have to go through it yourself and do your own work. We're played out—and in good old American say:

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

DONNA, WAKE UP!—Jolly old St. Nick is hurrying down the chimney at the top of the page, and little three-year-old Donna Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graham, 200 Cook St., is going to miss him. She has waited all night to deliver this gift to him personally, but the Sandman arrived before Santa Claus. (News Photo and Engraving)

Many Can't Come Home for Holidays

By the Associated Press

Americans in the midst of plenty face Christmas seriously this year with their minds on fellow countrymen fighting in Korea's barren wastes.

Shops were never more abundant, Yule decorations never were more lavish.

But an outward air of Christmas cheer could not obscure ominous world events and thoughtfulness at what the future may hold.

The grim outlooks placed added emphasis on home ties as Americans across the country gathered for Christmas holidays.

President Truman flew from Washington to Independence, Mo., for a quiet Christmas observance in the family home with his wife and daughter, Margaret.

Other Americans swarmed into railroad stations, airports and bus terminals for similar homeward journeys.

One of the impressive Christmas observances in the nation is at Bethlehem, Pa., where the original Star of Bethlehem scene is symbolized with a 90 - foot lighted star on South Mountain, augmented by seven miles of Christmas lights.

An estimated 500,000 persons traveled to Bethlehem this season to gaze on the star, visible for 20 miles.

Bethlehem also planned its 194-year-old Christmas Eve candle light ceremony in the old Moravian church.

Hot Springs, Ark., offered its 20th annual Christmas Eve pageant on a bluff overlooking the city's business district.

A three-car special train bearing gifts for 2,000 children arrived at Montevideo, Minn., from the West. Trainmen sponsor the annual event.

An elderly childless couple, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cain, opened their Garden Valley, Tex., home to thousands of children, including busloads of orphans. There were presents for all.

San Francisco sent Christmas tidings last night on a nationwide musical broadcast from Union Square in the heart of the city.

The Cortland, (N.Y.) Standard for the second consecutive year devoted its page one to "news" of the Birth of Christ. The stories were written in present - day style. World news usually carried on Page One was relegated to the first page of the second section.

ARMS TALKED

BONN, Germany — (AP) — U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy talked three hours Saturday with Socialist Kurt Schumacher in an effort to persuade the opposition leader to swing his influence behind West German rearmament.

Kin Arranging Services for Fire Victims

AMARILLO — (AP) — Sorrowing relatives gathered here last night to arrange funeral services for the 10 feeble, bedfast convalescent home residents who burned to death late Friday.

The elderly people were trapped as they admired their Christmas presents. Flames roared through and devoured their barracks home. Attendants desperately attempted to rescue them. One was saved, another saved himself and a visitor escaped.

Today Mrs. Lillian Walker, who operated the home as a private enterprise, said all residents and employes had been accounted for.

Thirty-five patients were in other parts of the four - unit frame and stucco home.

They were taken to an Amarillo Hospital while county commissioners debated what steps to take care for the invalids.

Indications were that no mass

(See FIRE VICTIMS, Page 2)

Pampans Find Son Is Safe

W. R. Emmons, 505 Naida, breathed a sigh of relief Saturday morning as he received word from his son, Cpl. Walter D. Emmons. Cpl. Emmons had been trapped in northeast Korea with the Second Infantry Division and the First Marines.

He was evacuated safely, however, and is now stationed at a rest camp "fixin' to get a couple of steaks."

Cpl. Emmons is a half - track driver with the Second Infantry.

"Down through the chimney with lots of toys, All for the little ones' Christmas joys."

Pampa Celebrates Normally Expecting Leaner Holidays

Despite the international crisis, Pampa and Gray County generally will celebrate Christmas as if in normal times.

So far what restrictions have been put on by the government certainly showed no ill effects on the regular display of Christmas gifts, from washing machines on down to toys of all descriptions.

About the only sting felt by residents this year are the new Regulation W rulings governing down payments on electrical appliances, autos, etc.

But it won't be an "ordinary" Christmas for an unestimated number of Gray County homes — many of their sons either on the Korean battlefronts or in training camps, unable to get home.

Many Pampans will celebrate the real meaning of Christmas by attending regular Sunday evening church services, most of which will be devoted to the Christmas theme.

At least three churches will hold special Christmas Eve services that will touch the midnight hour.

The impressive Christmas candlelight services of the First Presbyterian Church will start at midnight. At 11:30 Christmas carols will ring from the Holy Souls Catholic Church followed at midnight with The High Mass. At St. Matthews Episcopal

(See PAMPA, Page 2)

There will be no issue of the Pampa Daily News published Christmas day. However, Radio Station KPDN will be on the air for a full day's broadcast.

Today, the parcel post window at the post office will be open from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for persons to call for packages for which they have received notices, and for mailing parcels. Parcel Post trucks will deliver packages after 1 p.m. until all are delivered.

Bob Andis Home Winner in Contest

The home of Bob Andis, 1710 Mary Ellen, has been declared grand prize winner in the annual home decorations contest sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and judged by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

In the commercial decorations contests, Berhman's was selected as first place winner, with Clayton Floral Co., 410 E. Foster and Price Greenhouse, 220 N. Ward, as second and third, respectively.

The Holy Souls Church was the best-decorated church and Pampa Senior High School won first in its section.

Home decorations varied this seasom from sinple window and door decorations of home construction to that of professional and elaborate lighting extravaganzas. So varied were the decorations, that the B&PW decided there should be set forth in advance, an outline of points to be considered.

The decorations were judged on the idea they suggested or construction and lighting of the put forth; the theme; execution, scene or decoration; the predominant center of attraction and the balance and harmonizing aspects of the decorations.

The city was divided into five districts, with a first place winnew being selected for each district.

Selections were made as follows:

District I J. C. Cushion, 1305 Mary Ellen, first; honorable mention, R. C. McMurtry, 1305 Garland; Dr. Joe R. Donaldson, 1137 Starkweatner and John Hankins, 1311 Christine.

District II E. E. Shelhamer, 1211 N. Russell, first; honorable mention, W. R. Wanner, 800 N. Somerville; Ivan Howard, 1322 N. Russell; Farris Oden, 1300 Williston; Frank Smith, 1329 N. Russell; Reno Stinson, 1336 N. Rus-

(See BOB ANDIS, Page 2)

Didn't Hug Trouble:

Little Old Lady Remembers Different Yule Years Ago

By LORENE O. LOCKE

Even Christmas has changed some in the last ninety years, admits Jeanie Dowling Rees, of Miami, who came to America, an English bride of nearly fifty-five years ago. Mrs. Rees observed her 91st birthday December 4.

This little woman, with white curly hair and a happy disposition, has had enough varied experiences in her ninety-odd years to fill a number of books. Standing not quite five feet, and never tipping the scales at 100, reared to the life of a "lady" and educated for a musical career, who when family reverses came, gave it all up to become companion to the invalid daughter of a rich family, later, a missionary to the poor district of London and finally, the wife of a pioneer preacher in early-day mid-western states.

She bore the hardships, along with her preacher husband, raised four fine children and taught music to help with the finances, until she was 76 years old. She even helped her husband get his education to a Master's Degree. She has been a widow three years, lost her only son, some years ago, survived a very serious operation when 87, and never once has her Irish pluck deserted her.

Truly, she is a perfect example of one who spreads the Christmas spirit the year 'round. "I've always been able to laugh," she explains, "even at myself. And when I have met trouble, I didn't hug it to me."

The Rees family came to Miami nearly 40 years ago when Mr. Rees became pastor of the First Baptist Church. There are three daughters, married into prominent pioneer families. Mrs. C. T. Locke, with whom Mrs. Rees makes her home, Mrs. Flake George of Shamrock, and Mrs. G. B. Mathers of Canadian.

"Tell us about your first Christmas in this country," I asked her.

"Well, the main thing I remember about it is that it was so unseasonably warm that we sat around the house with the doors open. It was all wonderland to me. I landed in America in June, and suffered from the heat, more than anything, but I thought that surely I would see cold weather in Western Kansas, by Christmas. mas."

"In England, everything would be frozen, the streets, the water pipes, and often, the people," she laughed. "Sometimes there was no water in the houses, it was so cold, and the servants would have to carry vessels down the street to the water mains to get water for use in the house."

"What are some of the changes you have observed, through the years?" I prompted her.

"First, I was taught that Christmas was a time of giving, not getting. To-day, we forget that sometimes. Oh, I know that we have many organizations, the lodges, the Goodfellows, and we feel quite virtuous when we drop a quarter in the Salvation Army basket. All of these are fine and doing a great work. But the personal touch, and consequently, the personal responsibility, is lacking."

"In my home we were taught to look after our own. The servants were remembered as part of the family. On Christmas morning, the postman, the tradesmen and even some of the poor came to the house and Mother had her gifts for all.

"There were no Christmas trees in churches," Mrs. Rees recalled. "There was a church service in the church, as we have now, on Thanksgiving and Christmas. But trees, and gift-giving was limited to the family. My father had built a mission in Birmingham, and paid a man's salary to do mission work among the underprivileged. But, the Sunday School was his own special joy. And each year he saw that the poor had their boxes of oranges and the children had their orange and candy on the Sunday nearest Christmas."

"My father was a very kind,

(See CHRISTMAS IS, Page 7)

Frigidaire Home Freezer will make an ideal gift for the whole family. Now on display. Bert A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward, Ph. 152.—adv.

Dear Santa:

Dear Santa, I have been a very, very good little boy this year would you please bring me a choo-hoo train, a b-b gun, some nuts and some candy. I love you Santa. Jerry Duane Davis, 1021 S. Sumner. P.S. Please bring Dale a pretty little doll.

Dear Santa, I am a boy 9 years old. I have a brother 5 months old. I have been a good boy. Will you please bring me a train station, steam shovel, gun set, big truck. Bring my brother a playpen, some blocks, shoes. Bring my daddy a shaving mug. Bring my mother a house coat. 533 W. Oklahoma. Yours turly, Stanley Williams.

Dear Santa, I want some twin dolls for Christmas. Also I want a pair of skates. And I want a croquet set and I want some doll clothes for my twin dolls. From Lynda Joyce Kennedy.

Dear Santa, I am a boy. I am in the second grade. I have been a good boy. I want an erector set and a bicycle. Please try to bring these things to me. Thank you. Love, Joe Downs, Skellytown.

Dear Santa, I want some dishes. I want a doll and a cow girl suit. My little sister wants a doll. Sandra Burnett.

Dear Santa, I am a little girl six years old. I go to Baker School. My teacher's name is Mrs. Spencer. Santa, Please bring me a baby doll and doll buggy and anything else you want me to have. Also bring my brother something nice and Bobby, he is my nephew. He wants a cowboy suit and a scalbert and gun. Bring daddy and mother something nice. Also sister and J. D. wants something nice too. Don't forget all my little schoolmates. Thanks a lot. Santa, if you bring me those things my address is Wanda Furn Roberts, 821 1-2 E. Campbell.

(See DEAR SANTA, Page 10)

Make father happy with a Johnson Outboard Motor for Christmas. Buy a gift certificate on lay-away. Bert A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward. Ph. 152.—adv.

Chrysler - Plymouth Sales and Service; Repairs, Motor Tune-up, Brake Work & Wheel Alignment; New & Used Cars. Cornelius Motor Co., 315 W. Foster. Ph. 346.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Gaylord Stone and children, ...dy and Mike, recently of Lindsay, Okla., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy. Mr. Stone is in Vernal, Utah, where Mrs. Stone will join him to make their future home.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen — 2 Pointer dogs. One 3 years old answers to name of "Pepper." He's peppered liver spotted. The other one year, 4 mos. old, answers to name of "Jerry," has one liver spot on head and one on hip. Please notify R. E. Arey at any of the following phone numbers: 2333 or 2281W or 2236.*

Major and Mrs. E. L. Davis and children, Susan and David, are here from Lubbock to spend the weekend with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy. Major Davis recently arrived home from Managua, Nicaragua.

Oxygen equip. emer. ambulances. Ph. 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.*

Cadet Grover C. Crocker, Jr., of San Antonio Air Base, is spending the holidays with his wife, Mrs. Mary Crocker, and other relatives here.

Studio Girl Cosmetics. Ph. 4039. Christmas gift arrangements.*

Mrs. Jack Broxson returned from Pauls Valley, Okla., after the death of her brother, Carl Burleson, and left Saturday for Tucson, Ariz., to be with her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Christman who is in the hospital there.

Delicious chicken tamales and the best hamburgers in town. Shady Nook, Lefors Hiway.*

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Cabe and son, David, of Boston, Mass., are here visiting Mr. Cabe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cabe, 426 Crest. Mr. Cabe was supervisor of Pampa schools for several years.

Peter Pan Kindergarten. P. 1995.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fagans, Odessa, parents of Mrs. Walter Dougherty, 1368 Garland and R. B. Fagans, 1001 Mary Ellen, will spend Christmas in Pampa.

Small piano. Bargain. Ph. 3632.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meers, 519 N. Frost, will spend the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Bob Blake, in Kingman, Ariz.

Free dancing at the Southern Club Christmas nite, Dec. 25, and new Year's nite, Jan. 1, 1951.*

Pfc. Derral E. Ramey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ramey, 926 E. Frederic, is home on 12-day furlough. He is stationed at Reese AFB at Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ramey, Jr., of Snyder, are also at their parents' home for the holidays.

Fireworks. Dick's Fireworks Stand on Lefors Hiway.*

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hollingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Jones and family in Oklahoma City.

Boy's 26" bicycle. Call 797-W.*

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Ormson and Trina are spending the Christmas holidays in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rogers.

Six Owens' cafe will be closed all day Sunday and Monday, that employees may enjoy the double holiday.*

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Darsey, Alanreed, have announced the birth of a baby boy born at 7:30 p. m., Friday, in Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 4 3/4 ounces.

New bicycle, 28", for sale. 637 N. Hobart. Ph. 4812.*

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lovell, Pampa, announce the birth of a baby boy born at 10:32 Friday in Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 4 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Christian left Saturday for Fort Worth where they will spend the Christmas holidays with the D. C. Trigg family.

Mrs. Clifton McNeely left Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother at Cisco.

Robert McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McDonald, 424 N. Nelson, is home from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene for the Christmas holidays. He is a freshman at the university.

G. D. Holmes, son of Mrs. G. D. Holmes, 637 N. Hobart, is spending the holidays with his mother. He is a student at Texas Tech.

James Gallemore and Malcolm Douglass, students at Texas A&M, are spending the holidays with their parents.

Jack Sutton, student at Texas Tech, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sutton.

Jim Wilson, student at Sul Ross State College, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Wilson.

Lactose, a sugar found only in milk, has the same chemical formula as sucrose, but it is not nearly as sweet and can be fermented by yeast.

FIRE VICTIMS

(Continued from Page 1)

funeral was planned, since most have relatives living in this area.

The tragedy reached into Pampa when it was learned that one of the victims, George M. Elkins, 92, formerly of Snyder and a retired cattleman, had a brother, a niece and a nephew here among his survivors. R. K. Elkins, 1228 Duncan, is a nephew; R. H. Elkins, 1018 E. Francis, a brother; and Mrs. J. H. Kelley, a niece.

PAMPA

(Continued from Page 1)

Church the Nativity scenes will start at 11 p. m. followed by Holy Communion.

The commercial Christmas festivities for Pampa got an official sendoff Dec. 1, when Santa Claus, with four of his reindeer, pranced over Pampa streets in the first night Christmas parade held here. The parade included floats of every description and high school bands from virtually every point in the Panhandle.

In the majority of places, home decorations were even more elaborate this year than at any previous time. Street decorations took on a different design with the light strings across streets being solidified and alternating red on one street, green on another and blue lights at several intersections.

Private parties blossomed out during the past week, some of them prepared, others sporadic. The BGK Sorority held their annual Christmas dance last Saturday, the Moose held their second annual Christmas dance Friday night and the Country Club gave its annual Christmas entertainment last night. On Dec. 26 the Country Club will also hold a Christmas dance for college and high school teen-agers.

All during the "Christmas rush" season, merchants were deluged with gift shoppers in an upsurge of business that surpassed any of the post war years.

The post office took its share of the Christmas rush. Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor reported a total of 345,558 cancellations by 4:10 p. m. Friday with more piling up. The 1950 Christmas mailing boom forced the postal department here to remain open today to clear the office of mail.

All in all the Christmas holiday here promised to be an old-fashioned merry one—probably the last real merry Christmas for several years to come, if the world crisis grows worse instead of better in the near future.

Radio Station KPDN, too, will be taking part in the Christmas celebration with two special programs today.

The first one will hit the ether at 3 p. m. when Lionel Barrymore presents his annual impersonation of "Scrooge" from Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol." The second program will start at 8 p. m. when Margaret O'Brien stars in "The Angel With The Cold Nose." Both are Mutual Broadcasting System presentations.

BOB ANDIS'

(Continued from Page 1)

sell and Charles Dunkel, 309 W. Browning.

District III — N.E. Ballard, 809 Craven, first; honorable mention, Hansel A. Grisham, 805 S. Barnes and George T. Adams, 452 Graham.

District IV — Clyde T. Durham, 431 Oklahoma, first; honorable mention, Clarence W. Coffin, 506 N. Nelson and Robert E. Ferguson, 537 N. Nelson.

District V — F. M. Culberson, 2005 Charles, first; honorable mention, Albert Reynolds, 1800 N. Russell and Buck Miller, 1700 N. Russell.

The winners are to be honored at a reception to be held in the city club rooms Jan. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded by the chamber of commerce.

Hours for Worship-Study

SUNDAY
9:45 a. m. ..... Bible Study
10:45 a. m. .... Worship

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a. m. .... Bible Class
7:30 p. m. .. Prayer Meeting

SUNDAY, 6 P.M. EVENING SERVICE

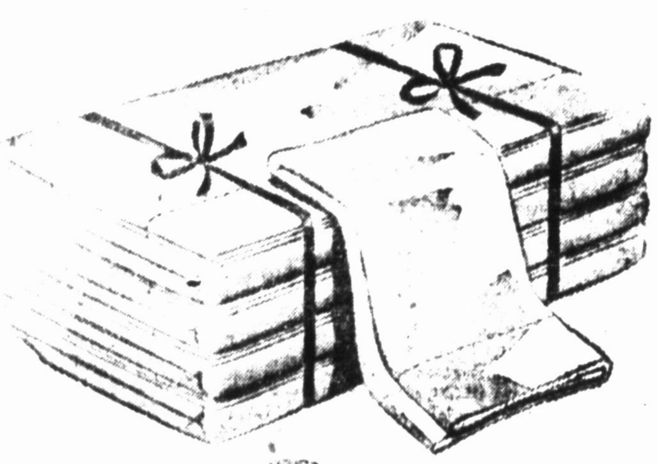
CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. Francis at Warren — J. P. CRENSHAW, Minister

Montgomery Ward

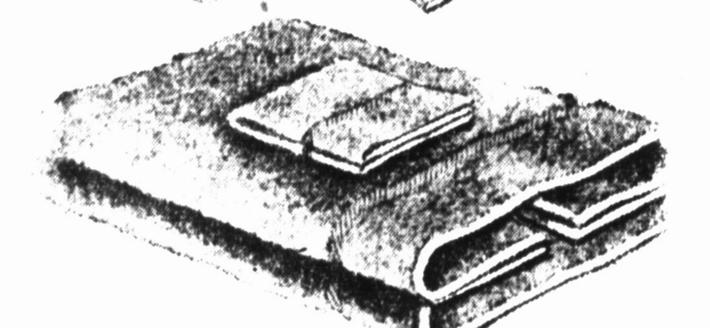
JANUARY White Goods Event

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY "LONGWEAR" SHEETS 2.44



- 72x99" Sheets 2.34
- 81x108" Sheets 2.64
- 42x36" Pillow Cases 55c
- 36" Bleached Muslin .... 39c Yd.

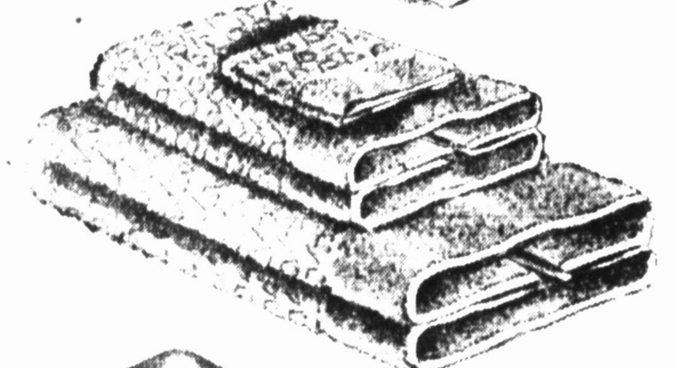
CANNON "CASCADE" BATH TOWEL SPECIAL 58c



12x12" Cloth 17c

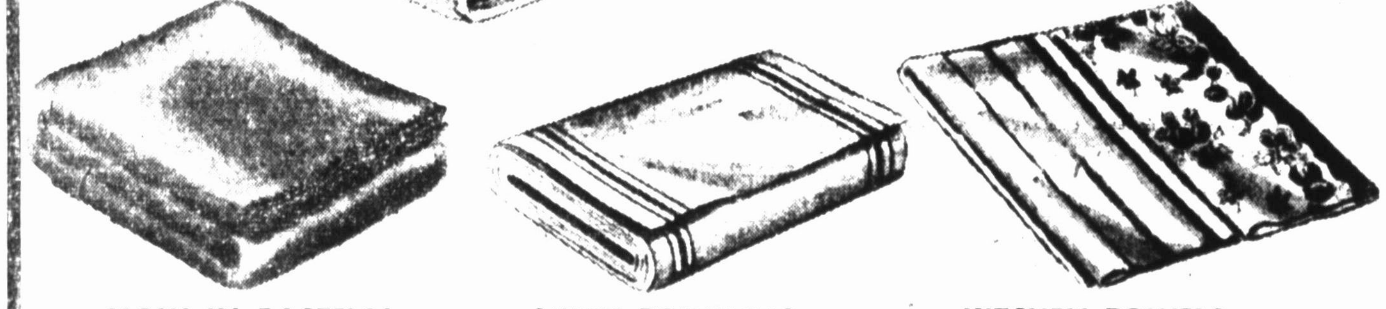
Buy colorful decoration for your bathroom while you save at Wards! Beautifully simple design in aqua, yellow, flamingo, pink, citron or white. Bath size, 20 x 40".

SAVE! CANNON'S "RHYTHM" BATH TOWELS 98c



Face Towel, 57c .. Cloth 24c

Thrifty homemakers will delight in these new jacquard beauties that glow in colors like aqua, forest green, flamingo, pink and yellow. Absorbent cotton terry. 22 x 44".



NOW IN PASTELS! 2.98
Cotton Sheet Blankets
Soft fleecy warmth in extra 72x95-in. size. Lockstitched ends. Fine quality! Cream white 70x95" size .. 1.98

LINEN TOWELING 37c yd.
Price-Slashed!
Stevens' "P" quality for maximum absorbency and longer wear. Woven stripe borders in gay colors. 18 in.
- Startex, part linen ... 29c yd.

KITCHEN TOWELS 29c
Cannon Savings!
Brighten up your kitchen with colorful cotton prints or woven multicolor stripe towels. Strong, absorbent 17 x 32".
- Cannon dish cloth .. 6 for 49c

SALE! SMART FRINGED RIPPLE CHENILLE SPREADS—6 COLORS! 4.44

A handsome buy for bedroom beauty in sturdy quality pinpoint chenille. Velvety soft, closely tufted vertical ripple design ... bordered on 3 sides with a deep bullion fringe. Choose from classic white, dusty rose, medium blue, yellow, hunter green or cherry red. Full and twin bed sizes.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE ... STOCK UP, SAVE ON SCARCE MERCHANDISE!

217 N. CUYLER — Montgomery Ward — PHONE 801

ANNUAL COTTON

Dress Sale!

EXCEPTIONAL TODAY AT 2.98! WE BOUGHT EARLY... YOU SAVE

2.69 EACH or 2 for $5

80 SQUARE PERCALES

SIZES FOR EVERYONE
- JUNIORS
- MISSES
- WOMEN'S
- HALF SIZES

LOOK AT THESE DETAILS
Deep pockets, white organdy frills, pique bindings, embroidered edgings, deep contrasting accents. Flaring or Johnny collars. V-shaped or sweetheart necklines.

LOOK AT THESE PATTERNS
Stripes, plaids, Persian prints, combination prints with solid colors, checks, conventional designs, large splashy florals, small all-over florals.

LOOK AT THESE STYLES
Easy-to-iron button down front coat types. Quick-to-slip-into zip front styles. Favorite button-to-the-waist dresses. Swirling bias cut full skirted styles too.

HURRY IN TUESDAY—BUY YOUR ENTIRE SPRING NEEDS NOW AT SAVINGS!

GIFTS CHEER ILL SCOUT—Howard Youngblood smiles happily as he listens to the radio sent him by Pampa Boy Scouts of Troop 22. The 14-year-old boy is in John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, Texas, for treatment of cancer. Howard says he is looking forward to going home and passing the radio to some other sick Scout when he gets well. Another Christmas gift of which Howard is very proud is the new wrist watch he is wearing on his left arm. (AP Photo)

* * * * * *

'I'm Glad to See You, Dad' Is Howard's Happy Hello

"I'm sure glad to see you, dad," were the words that greeted Howard's father, when he entered the hospital room, where Howard, unknowingly, is destined by doctors to die.

Howard Youngblood, 14, victim of cancer, headed the top of his Christmas list with the wish to see his father for the first time since babyhood. He asked his mother, Mrs. Velma Faye Stone, 634 E. Craven, to fulfill his Christmas dream and a search was begun.

Youngblood arrived Friday afternoon in Galveston and went directly to the John Sealy Hospital, where he was met by his former wife. The couple was separated when Howard was about six months old.

Mrs. Stone entered her son's room first. She told Howard that his father was there and that it was necessary for his own good to be calm.

The weak Pampa youth clapped his hands together. When Youngblood entered the room, he heard the small, weak voice say "I sure am glad to see you, Pop. I've been wanting to see you for a long time."

Howard showed his father the many gifts he has received from his family and friends; the wrist watch from his grandparents here, shoes from his mother, books and the radio sent to him from his Scout troop here along with his First Class Scout badge.

"I've got everything I want for Christmas, I'm real happy," he said.

Youngblood was found on a construction job in Albuquerque, N. M., and his flight was arranged.

Seeing his father has caused Howard to rally somewhat. Staff members at the Galveston hospital had predicted the lad would not live until Christmas, but now there is a chance for two or three months.

The father stayed at his son's side all Friday and will stay for Christmas with him.

It's a happy Christmas for Howard — and he told reporters to be sure to say "Merry Christmas to everybody at home."

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Development Committee Meets Jan. 3

No definite program for 1950 was set up by the manufacturing development committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in a meeting, Thursday, but a meeting has been called for Jan. 3 at which time it is hoped a specific program may be laid out, according to Joe Key, chairman. Congressman Ben Guill, a member of the committee, attended the meeting in the chamber office.

The program for next year will include the making of contacts with various Eastern manufacturing concerns which can make use of the resources of the Pampa area and, at the same time, bring more resources to this section.

It is hoped, Key said, to obtain not only war contracts, but concerns which will remain in the Pampa area permanently.

The Texas extension service estimates livestock arriving dead at U. S. markets in 1947 would have filled a train nine miles long.

Christmas is the Season when Everyone has the Spirit of Good Will in Their Heart

We in the Chiropractic profession, who have advocated good will throughout the year, can only emphasize at this season an attitude that should always exist with our fellow men. It is through our profession that we can convey to the millions of people seeking health and comfort and the true spirit of good will.

Our desire is that the evidence may be noticeable in the years to follow, to that world of people who love health, who appreciate honest efforts to make living more enjoyable and brighter, who love laughter and smiles, and all the good things that go with them.

To the public, our best wishes for the most Joyous Holiday Season.

Pampa Chiropractors

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Montgomery Ward

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All sizes in tearose and white. Reg. 1.98 NOW 1.29

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Large assortment all sizes. Reg. 59c NOW 29c

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Staple and style designs. Complete assortments. Reg. 1.98 1.44

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Dressy and tailored styles, white & colors Reg. 3.98 NOW 3.27 Reg. 2.98 NOW 2.27

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REG. 1.98 MEN'S DENIM JEANS
Sizes 30-40. 8 oz. denim, western style 1.57

REG. 3.98 MEN'S POPLIN JACKETS
Sizes 36-42. Water repellent. NOW 2.47

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Sammy Baugh, Johnny Lujack or Charlie Trippi 1.77

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With plug-in and cord. NOW 7.77

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Dark rose frieze cover. Channel back 189.88

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Barrel arm, 2-piece, rose, green or grey frieze, two cushion style. NOW 149.88

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Maple or white birch, plastic tray 16.88

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Dust proof, center guide drawers. Plate glass mirror. NOW 144.88

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Consists of rocker and sofa 89.88

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Solid Hardwood with plate glass mirror 119.88

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Zephyr (glider) type, velour cover 49.88

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5-ply walnut veneer. NOW 39.88

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Assorted colors 2.88 27"x48" Shag Rug 4.33

9' SPLATTER PATTERN LINOLEUM
Red and blue; tan and grey floral yellow and tile, per YARD 88c

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Center guided, dust proof, reg. 67.95 44.88

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REG. 69c CRETONNE DRAPERY MATERIAL
36" wide. Floral design, NOW ....YD. 47c

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yellow background. Reg. 1.00 NOW ..YD. 77c

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Assorted patterns. Reg. 98c yd. NOW ..YD. 57c

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Heavy, soft. Wild Rose & Cartwheel patterns
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Lovely Astelot pattern, 72x90 woven size, 3.99

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Assortment of all sizes ..... NOW 57c

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Harvesters Come From Behind to Trip Lubbock, 42-39

SPECK SPECULATES

By SPECK REYNOLDS

The Harvesters have scored six victories against one loss this season, and much of the credit must go to the defensive work of the Green and Gold cage quintet.

When the Westerners were leading 15-5 Friday night, it looked like the Harvesters were going to take their worst licking of the season. In the first quarter, the Pampans were passing wildly and giving the Westerners plenty of time to get off their shots.

It was a different story the second period. Coach Cliff McNeely's cagers hawked the ball all over the court and stuck to their men like stamps. They held the Westerners scoreless for five minutes and 30 seconds in the second period, and left the court at halftime leading 21-19.

Coach David Cook had his first stringers benched during the third quarter and 3 minutes and 30 seconds of the fourth period. The only mistake the Lubbock mentor made was when he sent his number one crew back into the game. His second stringers were doing a good job. The score was tied 34-34 when the number two quintet left the court.

The Harvesters went to work and scored six straight points before Lubbock could collect a point. It looked like Pampa guarded the first string closer than the substitutes.

Buzzy Tarpley's work under both baskets was terrific. When he went up after a rebound, he was all arms and legs coming down.

The Chamber of Commerce and Quarterback Club still have tickets for the football banquet Jan. 6. Coach Dutch Meyer will be on hand as the main speaker. Tickets are on sale at Richard's Drug Store and Frank Leder's Jewelry.

Eddie Schaig and Elmer Wilson were picked on the Lubbock Westerners' all-opponent grid team. Sports writers are funny people . . . They try for two years to get rid of a coach, and then they are real sorry to see him leave . . . The Harvesters will meet Midland in the opening round at the Brownwood cage tourney. Game time is 2:10 p. m. . . . I got an invitation to attend the banquet honoring the Sooners in Oklahoma City last Tuesday . . . I turned the invitation down because I couldn't find my s,ats . . . If you're going to rub elbows with 700 millionaires, go in style I say . . . Isn't it strange how Amarillo claimed Jim Weatherall after he made several All-American teams . . . Amarillo is getting as bad as Oklahoma City on claiming athletes . . .

Tomorrow is Christmas, and if you have waded down this far — MERRY CHRISTMAS old faithful reader . . .

On August 1st each year Switzerland celebrates its "Confederation Day". Expert mountaineers make their way to peaks and set off fireworks displays and bonfires.

Trying to turn out of a rut while the car is traveling at a fair rate of speed is apt to prove disastrous.

Tarpley Scores 11 Points To Lead Pampa Basketeers

Pampa's scrappy Harvesters roared from behind six times Friday night to edge the Lubbock Westerners, 42-39, in a basketball thriller that was tied up nine times during the 32 minutes on the junior high school maples.

A stiff man-to-man defense and some great rebounding by Buzzy Tarpley enabled the Harvesters to annex their sixth victory in seven starts this season.

After the Westerners jumped into a 15-5 lead in the first quarter, Coach Cliff McNeely's lads tightened their defense and held Lubbock to one field goal and two free throws in the second period.

Tarpley was a cage titan under the boards as he swept rebounds off both boards to give the Harvesters a wide edge in that department.

After the first quarter, the Westerners had a tough time getting off a shot. Guard James Claunch handcuffed Lubbock's high scoring ace, Carl Ince, to two field goals and one free throw.

Tommy Smith put the Harvesters out in front when he cashed in on Sammy Adam's foul. Carl Ince drove in and under to chalk up two points and he added another point on Marvin Bond's foul.

Bond knotted the game at three-three on a jump shot, but Sammy Adams canned one from 25 feet out to put Lubbock back in front. The two teams traded buckets. Then the Westerners turned on the heat and shot into a 10-point lead. Adams pushed in a one hander and Bobby Day followed with another field goal. Adams made it 12-5 on Toney Jones' foul. Bill Williams' struck for two points, and Walker Norton registered a tally at the charity line.

Tommy Smith, Duane Jeter, and Tarpley cracked the nets for 10 points in the second period. Smith dribbled in for a set up and Jeter pushed in a one hander to narrow the score to 9-15. Smith connected from the gratis line on Day's foul. Tarpley hit two hook shots to glue the game at 15-15 with five minutes and 50 seconds gone in the quarter. Norton and Jeter swapped buckets, but Day pitched in two free throws when Bond fouled him driving in for a set up. Claunch rammed one through the nets from the field and scored two more from the free throw line to give the Harvesters a 21-19 halftime lead.

The Harvesters scoring guns were still hot in the second quarter with a free throw and banked in a two-handed jump shot to give the Pampans a five-point lead. Walker scored one at the charity line but he fouled Smith in the act of shooting on the next play and the Pampa guard counted twice to make it 26-20.

Lubbock pulled up even at 28-28 with five minutes and 45 seconds gone in the third stanza. The two teams trade two free throws apiece, and then Pittman pushed the Westerners into the lead with a field goal. Tarpley and Smith rammed in four points to pull the Harvesters back in front. The game was knotted again when Pittman connected with a field goal.

Coach David Cook sent in his first team with four minutes and 30 seconds left in the fourth period. The Lubbock mentor had his number-two quintet playing during the entire third quarter.

With the score tied at 34-34, the Harvesters exploded for six straight points. Bond meshed a field goal and a free throw. Tarpley duplicated Bond's scoring to widen the gap to 40-34. Bond left the game with five fouls with 2 minutes and 30 seconds left to play. Norton and Ince then narrowed the lead to three points on a free throw and fielder.

Jeter hit an insurance shot to make it 42-37 with one minute left in the game.

The last minute of the game was wild and rugged with Pampa bringing the ball in three times from the sidelines in an attempt to stall out the clock.

Tarpley fouled Norton in the act of shooting, and the Westerner counted twice from the free throw line. With 15 remaining, a technical foul was called against Elmer Wilson. Trailing three points, Ince's free throw attempt bounced off the rim and Norton's field goal try fell short as the bell sounded ending the game.

Pampa's next cage engagement is against Midland Dec. 28 at the Brownwood basketball tournament.

* * *

HARVESTERS	Pos	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Jones	F	0	0	4	0
Bond	F	3	2	5	8
Tarpley	F	4	3	4	11
Jeter	C	3	2	0	8
Claunch	G	1	3	4	5
Wilson	G	0	0	2	0
Dulaney	G	0	0	0	0
T. Smith	G	2	6	5	10
		13	16	22	42
LUBBOCK					
Adams	F	2	4	4	8
Pittman	F	4	0	1	8
Day	F	1	2	4	4
Rand	F	0	1	3	1
Shipp	F	0	0	1	0
Norton	C	2	1	1	5
Fullerton	C	0	3	0	3
Ince	G	2	1	1	5
Williams	G	1	0	5	2
Walker	G	1	1	5	3
		13	13	25	39

Score by quarters:

Pampa	5	16	9	12—42
Lubbock	15	4	12	7—39

Referee: McSpadden.
Umpire: Dixon.

Mitchell's Grid Team Packed an Offensive Punch

DENTON — (Special) — North Texas State was tenth in the nation in total offense by small-college football teams, according to final statistics for the 1950 season released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Coach Odus Mitchell's (former Pampa High School grid mentor) Eagles gained 3,894 yards, an average of 389 per game. Although the Eagles are classified in the small college statistics, half of the games were against major or large-college teams.

Wendell Swann, Eagle end from Houston, ranked third in pass receiving with 36 caught for 595 yards. NTSC Quarterback Zeke Martin was seventeenth in the nation in passing with 68 completions on 155 attempts for 1106 yards. NTSC's leading ground gainer, Ken Bahnsen, placed twenty-second with 837 yards on 153 rushing tries.

South Squad Hopes Model T Will Roll

MIAMI BEACH — (AP) — John (Model T) Ford, the Hardin-Simmons back, is a main hope of the Southern squad in its Christmas night charity game with the North, Coach Andy Gustafson says.

He likewise is depending on a pair of Texas Aggie guards, Moleberg and Greiner.

Ford will shift with Pat Field in Georgia and Angus Williams of Florida in theRebel T formation.

Randy Clay Says Mother's Cooking Is Climax Of His Grid Season With New York Giants

By SPECK REYNOLDS
News Sports Editor

Randy Clay has covered the country from coast to coast and all because he knew how to handle a a football on the gridiron.

Back home in Pampa after completing his first year of professional football, Randy went to work on his mother's cooking trying to regain 20 pounds he lost with the New York Giants.

"This is the climax of my football season," Randy said between bites of crips, brown chicken. "Those New York cafeterias can't match this home cooking."

The former Pampa gridder joined the Giants this season after completing three years of football with the University of Texas Longhorns.

In comparing college football with that played in the pro loop, Clay said there was no weakness in the pay-for-play league.

"Every man is a master of the game," he explained, "and the players are heavier and more mature in professional ball."

The rookie halfback did all right his first year in the pro league. He won the Adler Ward for his great game against the Philadelphia Eagles. The award for his great game aginst ng player of the week by radiocasters Ted Husing and Marty Glickman.

Clay carried the ball 14 times that afternoon against the Eagles, and picked up 101 yards rushing besides scoring the winning TD.

Randy's football career started in 1938 when he was in the fourth grade at Woodrow Wilson grade school in Pampa. Mrs. Clay wanted to get her son interested in music but wasn't too successful.

He played his grade school ball under Buck Prayjohn who now coaches at Lufkin High School.

Clay's most embarrassing moment in his early grid career was the day he lost his pants in a grade school contest. It was his first football suit too.

He played his junior high school football under Coach C. P. McWright who is now head of personnel at the atomic bomb project at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Clay mixed track and basketball with football while he was with the Harvesters.

He made the all-state basketball team in 1948, and still holds the district and regional discus throw record for the most conversions. He scored two touchdowns that day and kicked five extra points. Wally Butts, Georgia coach, called the Texans a third rate team before the Orange Bowl clash Jan. 1, 1949. "We could of beaten any team in the nation that day, the ex-Steer halfback said.

GIANT HALFBACK — Randy Clay, New York Giant halfback, played his first year of pro football this season. The former Pampa and Texas University halfback was used on defense and offense by Head Coach Steve Owen. (News Engraving)

Clay played in the Blue-Gray game in 1949 and in the Sugar Bowl contest against Alabama in 1948.

After a month's rest at home, Clay is going on a banquet tour with Eck Curtis, Texas U. backfield coach. He will assist Texas coaching staff in spring training in '51.

When asked if it was tough getting used to getting up and running after being tackled in professional ball? Clay said:

"I learned my lesson early. I started to get up after being tackled, and a 245-pound lineman hit me about the same time I started to get up. A backfield man remains on the ground and doesn't get up unless one of his men tells him to."

Clay is going to take in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas between Texas and Tennessee. "I believe the Longhorns will win in a close one," Randy said. "And Oklahoma should beat Kentucky two touchdowns in the Sugar Bowl."

Clay took time out to praise his college coach, Blair Cherry.

"I'm glad to see him have a winning ball club this year," Randy praised. "And he was one of the outstanding coaches in the nation. I wish him all the luck in his new business." Randy said there was only one black mark against the Clay family.

"My sister married a Texas Aggie," he laughed.

SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL

Pampa 42, Lubbock 39
Classen 34, Amarillo 32
Miami 29, Canadian 8
Stratford 62, Dumas 34
Gruver 39, Phillips 33
Plainview 33, Tulia 29
Miami 28, Canadian 26 (girls)
Stinnett 58, White Deer 44
White Deer "B" 34, Stinnett "B" 18

COLLEGE

East Central 64, Wayland College 44
Columbia 76, Rice 65
Illinois 75, Pennsylvania 65
Notre Dame 82, Purdue 70
Lawrence Tech 51, Colorado St. 49
Duke 70, George Washington 67
Texas A&M 50, Sam Houston 45
Texas 68, LSU 53
TCU 58, Oklahoma City U 45
Bowling Green 74, Ohio U 69

Rote to Receive Kiwanis' Trophy

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Kyle Rote, SMU's All-America halfback, will receive the first annual Kiwanis Sportsmanship Trophy of the downtown Kiwanis Club to Fort Worth.

Rote won the honor by a margin of a single vote over Dick Rowan, captain and offensive center of the University of Texas, on the final ballot of the special selection committee, composed of Fort Worth and Dallas sports writers and sportscasters.

Other players rating strong consideration were Bob Smith, Texas A&M; Stanley Williams, Baylor; Andy Hillhouse, Texas A&M; George Eckert, Arkansas; Lee Stonestreet, Rice; Buddy Brown, Arkansas; Clarence (Red) Marable, TCU; and John Champion, SMU.

Rote, who was cited for outstanding sportsmanship in four different games, will be presented the trophy at a luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at a date yet to be set, probably sometime in January.

Each year the trophy will be presented to the Southwest Conference football player who displays exceptional sportsmanship over the full season.

Nominations are made throughout the season by sports writers, sportscasters, coaches and officials in the Southwest Conference.

Borger Tackle On All-Opponent Team

DENTON — (Special) — Two North Texas State football players, Bill Bishop, tackle from Borger, and Ken Bahnson, halfback from Vinton, La., have been named on the all-opponent team chosen by the Fresno State Bulldogs.

North Texas defeated the California eleven, 31-12, in its last game of the season. The Bulldogs also played strong elevens such as College of the Pacific and Loyola.

Date Set for Girls

GATESVILLE — (AP) — An even 200 teams will participate in the campaign of the high school girls basketball league of Texas this season.

Districts were announced today by L. C. McKamie, state director. There will be 20 with from six to 21 teams in each.

The state tournament will be held Mar. 7-10 but the site will not be announced until some minor details are worked out, McKamie said.

He has received the official invitation for the girls' league champion to play the Iowa champion at Des Moines, Iowa, March 17. This is an annual game.

Terry, Tarbet Supply Irish With Double Scoring Punch

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Vaughn Terry, forward, and Vernon Tarbet, guard, head the scoring parade for the Irish basketeers after seven cage battles. Terry has netted 95 points, for an average of 13.6 per game. Tarbet 87 points, averaging 12.4 per struggle.

The friendly rivals, who always feed each other for close shots have been neck-and-neck since the opening scuffle, a 39-25 victory over Kelton in the first battle of the McLean tournament week before last. Terry hit for 13, Tarbet for 17.

In the 43-35 win over Panhandle at McLean, Tarbet made 13, Terry 10. The boys tied with 11 each in the 34-49 loss to White Deer.

Shamrock opened its tournament here last week-end with a 30-29 victory over Briscoe. Terry hooped 14 points, Tarbet 9. Terry racked up 14 again against the Pampa B in the 38-32 win, with 11 for Tarbet. In the final fray, which gave the Irish the tournament over runners-up McLean, 47-33, Tarbet hooped 12 against 14 for the rangy Terry.

In the 43-35 win over Panhandle here Tuesday night, Terry singed the nets for 19, the highest individual scoring of any Irishman in the seven conflicts. Tarbet made 14, as many as either had made in any of the previous six games.

Terry is likely to come up under the basket for a set-up that is as spectacular as it is sudden. He frequently takes the ball away from an unwary opponent, dribbles with lightning speed and banks in a set-up.

Tarbet, a deliberate guard, moves with deceptive slowness. Now he looks leisurely, then he's in there for a two-pointer. The same qualities that made these two sensational pass catchers on the 1950 Irish 2-A grid champions makes them deadly effective on the courts.

Other Irish scoring: Robby Hammack, forward, 32; Dwayne Hager, big regular center, 21; Carrol Valentine, regular guard, 17; and Harral Dunnam, 5; Billy Yerk, 2; Billy Harris, 2; Jr. Bishop, 2; Don Carlton, 2; and Mack Terry, 12. Mack is Vaughn's younger brother.

Shamrock boys and girls both renew their hardwood competition against the Samnorwood teams at Samnorwood Jan. 2.

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TEXANS WARM UP FOR THE COTTON BOWL GAME—This trio of University of Texas Longhorns accounted for much of Texas' yardage gained during the football campaigns of 1950. Clearing the way for fullback Byron Townsend during a practice at Austin, Texas, Dec. 21 in preparation for the Cotton Bowl game with Tennessee Jan. 1 are All-America Guard Bud McFadin (left) and All-Southwest Conference Tackle Ken Jackson. (AP Wirephoto)

Coyotes Roar Into Finals; Austin Stops Baytown, 7-6

Watkins Gallops 75 Yards for Austin Touchdown

HOUSTON — (AP) — A 75-yard third quarter touchdown run by Durwood Watkins and an extra point converson by Mike Higgins gave Austin a 7-6 victory over Baytown Saturday and sent the Maroons into the finals of the state Class AA schoolboy football race.

The championship game will be a rematch of last year's finalists, Austin against Wichita Falls. Austin lost the 1949 title to Wichita Falls, a semi-final winner Saturday over Highland Park of Dallas.

Watkins' long punt return for the Austin touchdown was the turning point of a tough defensive battle between two great schoolboy lines.

Baytown had taken a first quarter lead on a six-yard pass from quarterback Gerald Orton to end Mickey Pillow, and then seen another scoring opportunity erased by two penalties for backfield in motion.

The extra point kick by Baytown's Tommy Brundrett was low and wide.

Baytown led in penetrations, 3 to 2, but saw a fourth quarter march to the Austin 16 stopped on a first down pass interception.

The only other Austin penetration came two minutes before Watkins, aided by key blocks by Bobby Hailey and Wayne Agnew, made his 75-yard scamper.

Oliver Bradshaw, injured quarterback who sat on the bench through-out the first half, sparked an Austin drive that carried from its 49 to the Baytown 13, aided by a freak pass interception-fumble play.

Orton intercepted a toss by Bradshaw but fumbled and halfback Arthur Cunningham recovered for Austin on the Baytown 25. Bradshaw passed to Herbie Hargis to the 13 but was thrown for a loss to the 17 on fourth down.

Baytown moved to its 35 from where Orton got off a punt that Watkins received on his 25.

The speedy tailback moved down field 15 yards, cutback to the left on the blocks by Hailey and Agnew, and broke into the clear at mid-field.

Higgins' winning extra point was his thirty-first conversion in 39 attempts this season.

Baytown scored in the second period after Austin was unable to move after recovering a fumble on the Gander 29.

It took Baytown 15 plays to move 59 yards for its score.

The scoring play involved the drive's lone pass, Orton having replaced quarterback Gordon Kellogg for the fourth down jump toss.

Windows will close automatically when it begins to rain and open again after the rain by means of an improved device. Electric power and weather-affected controls do the job. The windows open only if the temperature outside is sufficiently high.

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STATISTICS	
Austin	Baytown
4 ..... First Downs	10
59 ..... Yards Rushing	102
5 ..... Passes Attempted	19
3 ..... Passes Completed	9
3 ..... Passes Intercepted	1
26 ..... Yards Passing	56
8 for 30 ..... Punt-Average	6 for 37
2 ..... Fumbles Lost	2
30 ..... Yards Penalized	50

BOWLING

TEXAS ELF

Colgrove	130	143	111	384
Thompson	115	118	121	354
Kennedy	128	98	133	359
Burns	124	127	152	403
Brake	153	191	162	506
Total	650	677	679	2006
Moore	154	155	134	443
Bell	142	128	113	383
Dummy	116	116	116	348
Mounce	156	135	191	482
Parsley	111	167	141	419
Handicap	17	17	17	51
Total	696	718	712	2126

CABOT No. 6

Kitchens	113	140	119	372
Chapman	117	82	91	290
Sullivan	146	107	105	358
Smith	127	177	93	297
Tomlin	106	101	106	313
Total	609	507	514	1630

CLYDE'S PHARMACY

Oswalt	117	125	104	346
Scarberry	155	109	120	384
Sharp	91	129	83	294
Worrell	112	121	89	322
Stephens	123	112	112	347
Total	598	587	508	1693

RINEHART - DOSIER

Crocker	140	126	128	394
Court	103	76	83	262
Rader	117	116	130	363
McClure	92	92	92	276
Kennedy	168	131	163	462
Total	620	535	596	1751

CABOT No. 3

Boyd	90	84	88	262
Jones	118	101	130	349
Campbell	103	109	94	306
Wanner	147	131	91	369
Wills	127	147	126	400
Handicap	65	65	65	195
Total	650	637	594	1881

DOYLE'S BARBECUE

Brummett	116	113	141	370
Dummy	96	96	96	288
Dummy	73	73	73	219
McCaskell	92	89	94	275
Howell	143	153	125	421
Total	520	524	529	1573

BOWDEN'S LIQUOR STORE

Lewter	143	146	124	413
Holtman	106	126	84	316
Dummy	77	77	77	231
Bowden	113	106	140	359
Whittle	144	122	101	372
Total	583	583	526	1692

Cummings Catches Pass in End Zone For Winning TD

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS — (AP) — Stout-hearted Wichita Falls smashed 80 weary yards in the last minutes Saturday to beat Highland Park of Dallas 34-27 and push into the finals of the Class AA Texas schoolboy football race.

In one of the thrillers of schoolboy gridiron history, the Coyotes threw a crowd of 14,000 into pandemonium with one of the greatest clutch drives of them all.

The Coyotes had to do it. Highland Park tied the score at 27-27 with three minutes to go, penetrations were even at 5-5 and Highland Park was leading on first downs 12-11 as the Red Shirts from North Texas put on their great surge.

The pay-off was a 24-yard pass from Ed Beach, top man of the Coyote backfield, to Kermit Cummings.

Wichita Falls leaped to a 27-7 lead at the half and it looked like Highland Park was through. But the Scots came back with a rush, rolled to three touchdowns and had the Coyotes on the run when it seemed all over. But the defending state champions, who next week meet Austin for the title — a repeat of last year when Wichita Falls beat Austin 14-13 for the pennant — were not to be denied. Beach led the Coyotes on a wild parade, helped along by a pass interference penalty that gave Wichita Falls 22 yards. From the Scot 24 Beach rifled to Cummings in the end zone. Cummings bobbled the ball but caught it as he fell. Claude Williams kicked the extra point and the game ended.

Wichita Falls	Highland Park
15 ..... First Downs	12
146 ..... Yards Rushing	29
12 ..... Passes Attempted	28
5 ..... Passes Completed	16
2 ..... Passes Intercepted	2
167 ..... Yards Passing	240
4 for 33 ... Punt-Average ...	5 for 34
1 ..... Fumbles Lost	2
20 ..... Yards Penalized	58

Both teams had leaky pass defenses but Highland Park's was the worst.

The first period was scoreless but Beach opened the second by going around right end for a touchdown from the Scot five-yard line. Williams converted.

The Coyotes scored again soon afterward when Jim Self ran John Roach's kick back 61 yards for a touchdown and Williams again kicked the extra point.

Wichita Falls scored again as soon as it got the ball. It was on a 49-yard pass play from Beach to Charley Wolston. This time Williams' try for point was blocked by Jube Belcher.

Highland Park got its first touchdown soon afterward. It was on a pass from Jimmy Robertson to Jay Fikes from the Wichita Falls 21. John Beasley converted.

But Wichita Falls got another touchdown with a 54-yard drive after getting the ball on the kick-off. It was on a 37-yard pass from Beach to Cummings.

As soon as the third quarter opened Highland Park scored its second touchdown. It was on a 12-yard pass from Malcolm Bowers to Ed Vernet. Beasley again converted.

Highland Park got its third touchdown early in the fourth period on a tremendous 81-yard pass play from Bowers to Dave Webb and again Beasley converted.

The Scots tied it up on a pass-interception. Wichita Falls was on its 10-yard line and Bobby Bowmer was back to kick. He faked the punt and threw a pass which Bernet intercepted and ran across for the score. Beasley's try for point was blocked by a wave of Wichita Falls linemen.

Then came the last thrilling three minutes and victory for the courageous Coyotes.

Read The News Classified Ads.

There Will Never Be Another One Like Judge Landis

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — You have only to be slightly acquainted with the major league owners to know that never again will a baseball commissioner be given the power that was vested in Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

Nothing remotely approaching: "We assure him that each of us will acquiesce to his decisions even when we believe them mistaken and we will not discredit the sport by public criticism of him or of one another."

A commissioner without power, and who can be voted out by five of 16 magnates, is nothing more than another stuffed shirt, and the majors have enough of them in the two league presidents.

In the sniping at Happy Chandler, who while he was totally miscast gave it a good pitch, the owners made it perfectly clear that what they want is an unimpeachable character, innocuous and pliable.

Unless he is given a stronger agreement than Albert Benjamin Chandler had, the humiliating summary dismissal of the Kentucky minstrel will, as a matter of fact, tend to make the new commissioner a rubber stamp.

No sense in rubbing an owner the wrong way.

It's nice work at $75,000 a year.

This being the case, the four men named to nominate a new commissioner — the Cubs' Philip K. Wrigley, the Braves' Lou Perini, the Yankees' Del E. Webb and the Indians' Ellis Ryan — might just as well forget a big name they don't need, and give the sinecure to a sound baseball man.

Phil Wrigley and Perini have been in baseball long enough to know that would be best.

The committee doesn't have to look any farther than President George M. Trautman of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which means the highly important minors, and Warren Giles, president of the Reds, who once headed the International League.

Trautman or Giles would at least know his way around. They are well versed in the problems of an owner — minor and major. They are proven executives and organizers. They know the peculiar business that is organized baseball and its laws.

The baseball people would know what they were getting.

A show-window name, knowing nothing about the intricacies of the organized game, easily might get into more trouble than did Chandler, who at least confined his difficulties to petty things. Chandler ran interference for men not armed with Landis' authority, and won't be too tough to follow. Not if the bloke landing the position minds his own business and keeps his big mouth shut.

Meanwhile, we are treated to the amusing spectacle of Chandler running for re-election to the office out of which he was kicked.

With baseball crying for leadership, Happy Chandler turns the game into a political arena.

Rod & Gun

by ED FOSS

Dry weather continues to plague quail hunters in the Panhandle. Since the beginning of bird season, the quail have grown quite a bit more wary, and it now takes a good hard day of hunting to kill a limit in most areas. There have been more hunters this past week who missed their limit than all of the rest of the season put together.

The drouth isn't making the wheat ranches happy either. Worry about fire and about making a wheat crop has caused a good many ranchers to turn down hunters seeking permission to hunt. If any of you have influence on the weather man, you might ask him to send rain as a Christmas gift for the quail hunters.

The North American Duck Decoy Makers Contest will be held again this February. Anyone who makes his own decoys should enter this contest. There are three classes of competition: Amateur class; Professional handmade class; and Professional machine-made class. There are several prizes in each species of each class plus grand prizes for the amateur class; a $350 double barrel shotgun, a $250 over-and-under shotgun, and a $125 pump gun.

I have folders giving the full information on the contest, which is being sponsored by Nash Motors, and the forms requesting entry blanks and shipping tags for the decoys. Anyone interested can call me at The News and I'll be more than glad to give any assistance possible.

In the latest bulletin from the Oklahoma Game and Fish Department, I found an item which really burns me up. The release tells of a team of market hunters who had been killing and selling quail at 75 cents apiece. These hunters admitted killing and selling many quail; 46 on opening day alone. When arrested, the men were hunting over four good dogs and readily sold the game ranger nine of their day's bag. Under Oklahoma law, the hunters could have been forced to pay fines of $200 each and further penalized with 60 day jail sentences. They only paid fines totaling $75 each plus court costs.

These hunters, admittedly market hunters, were caught in the act, confessed, and yet did not receive the maximum penalty. That's the thing that burns me up. This case happened to occur in Oklahoma, but it happens every day in every state. Men like these slaughter game which rightfully belongs to every sportsman. Yet the courts consistently give them light penalties. To quote one of the better known outdoor magazines, "The game violator is a thief." It's up to the sportsmen to exert a joined influence on the courts to see that such instances do not go unpunished. These penalties must be made stiff enough to discourage such practices once and for all. Every time a game hog kills more than his limit, he's killing game that belongs to all of us. Let's stop these HOGS now.

That covers the game scene for this week. I want to thank my readers for the way they have received this column and for their interest which was so effectively demonstrated a few weeks ago. To all of you I send my most sincere wishes for a genuinely MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Canadian Stopped By Miami, 29-8

MIAMI — (Special) — Miami checked the Canadian Wildcat cagers here Friday night, 29-8. Miami's cage quintet held the Wildcats to one field goal and six free throws.

Dewayne Wells, Miami center, notched 13 points for high scoring honors.

MIAMI	Pos	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Cowan	F	1	1	1	3
Clark	F	0	0	3	0
Jenkins	F	2	1	3	5
Mitchell	F	1	0	2	2
Dewayne Wells	C	3	7	1	13
Parker	G	1	0	1	2
Hodges	G	2	0	2	4
Greenhouse	G	0	0	1	0
		10	9	15	27
CANADIAN					
Curnutt	F	0	1	3	1
Ramirez	F	0	0	1	0
Gross	F	0	1	5	1
Tepe	C	0	1	1	1
Matthews	G	0	1	0	1
Mathers	G	0	1	5	0
Bryant	G	1	1	2	3
		1	5	17	8

Porter Sparks Irish Lassies

SHAMROCK — —(Special) — Peggy Porter, senior forward, heads the scoring parade for the Irish Lassies. Peggy has netted 78 points in the seven battles thus far, averaging 11.1 per game.

The other Irish forwards have made 111 points, as follows: Joan Bell, senior, 11; Modene Griffin, sophomore, 35; Glenda Thompson, junior, 31; Berniece Close, junior, 28; Patsy Blevins, senior, 6.

Only in one contest, against Samnorwood A team, has Peggy failed to loop at least 10 points. Then she made 4. Against the Samnorwood B she netted 16 points, while she singed the nets for 15 in the loss to Wellington, 27-26 last Tuesday night.

In the first four battles, Peggy made 10 points each, except for 12 in one of the grays. Shamrock fans know that "Nuber 32" will rack up a goodly share of the Irish baskets.

The Lassies sport a record of three wins and four losses. They dropped games to Wellington, 27-26; McLean, 50-24 and 47-21; and to Samnorwood A, 41-21. They won over Lefors, 44-3, over Samnorwood B, 31-20, and over White Deer, 21-8.

Coach JneCall's outstanding guards have done good defensive work. They are: Laverne Aycock, senior; Loretta Hiltbrunner, junior; Wynona Lister, senior; Jean Ford, junior; Cora Briggs, senior; and Colleen Payne, junior.

Huge Nesting Ground

REGINA, Canada — (AP) — A huge nesting ground for ducks has been completed near Wynyard, Saskatchewan, and named Lake Jay (Ding) Darling in honor of the noted cartoonist of the Des Moines, Ia., Register.

The project was undertaken by Ducks Unlimited of Canada and financed by the Iowa unit of the organization. The nesting area of 10,500 acres, 80 miles northwest of Yorkton, is estimated to have cost $35,000, including maintenace.

Williams Will Defend Title in March '51

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — World lightweight champion Ike Williams will defend his title here next March against Art Aragon of Los Angeles if negotiations are concluded as expected.

Matchmaker Babe McCoy of the Olympic Auditorium said he had received a wire from Frank Palermo, Williams' manager, agreeing to the proposed 15-round battle.

Aragon is the leading fight attraction here but recently was whipped by John L. Davis of Oakland, who holds both the state lightweight and welterweight titles. Aragon is rated no better than 10th nationally.

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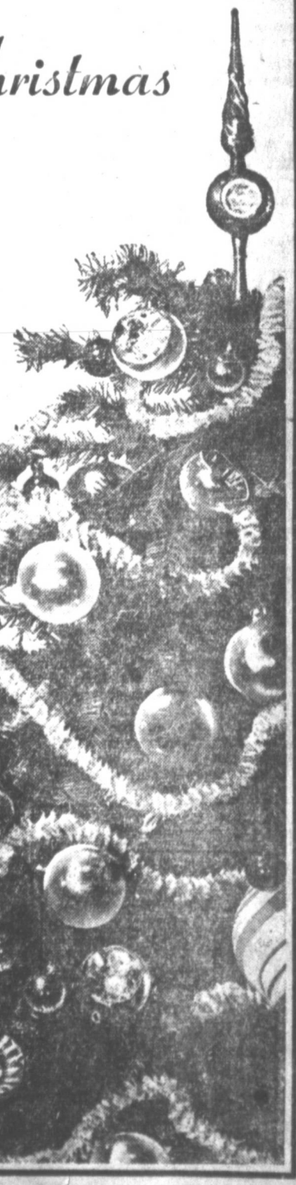
A VERY Merry Christmas TO ALL
FRANK F. FATA

Merry Christmas



May it hold for you untold joy and contentment. We would feel that something had been left undone were we to pass up this oportunity of thanking you for all past favors—to express our gratitude for your loyal friendships. Merry Christmas to you, our friends!

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Phone 141

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in the NEW YEAR!

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Holy Anniversary Marks Unholy One

It is a supreme irony that Christmas, the birthday of Christ, symbol of peace and good will among men, should also be the anniversary of the campaign of death, hate and destruction which began with the Korean War. Today that conflict is six months old.

No one pretends that the spirit of Christ is flourishing across the face of the earth. The Godless rulers of the Communist world are steadily pushing their frontiers forward.

To them it is not moral strength but weakness and decadence that makes us extol human dignity, the brotherhood of man, universal peace and cooperation among all peoples. They seize upon each show of good will as a golden opportunity to advance the widening boundaries of hate and distrust. The noblest of human purposes are twisted and distorted to serve the inhuman aims of the totalitarian.

Yet they have found that to destroy Christian morality and religion even in regions wholly under the Communist yoke is not an easy thing. In Russia itself, millions still go to church. Millions, too, still follow moral patterns in their private lives which the Soviet state decries as evidence of crumbling character.

But if Christ's spirit is ever again to pervade freely these lands in which it is now being trampled by anti-human communism, it must be lived and breathed with a constant ardor wherever liberty still prevails.

Everyone of us must never cease showing thought and care for his neighbor, for his fellow man generally. We must allow him the right to think and speak and act as he wishes, so long as that activity does not do harm to society or particular individuals. We must want to help him realize his fullest capabilities as a human being.

There is grave danger that we shall fail in some of these demands of the Christian spirit as we gird ourselves to stand off the challenge of Godless communism. But we must not allow this to happen.

For of what value would it be to hold the geographic bounds of the free world, if in so doing we lost the Christianity which is the spiritual essence of our humanity? We would find we had defeated the enemy but lost the war.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

You run into less worry when you make your buy-word cash!

How about giving dad some toys for Christmas so the kids can play with their own?

Handbags with a light bulb inside are popular. We still think, however, that the contents should be kept in the dark.

Both East and West Suffer From Internal Rivalries

By JOHN FISHER

Free world security is hampered by splits among allied nations and their respective political parties. The North Atlantic Council session in Brussels was a move in recognition of this unpleasant fact.

Political rifts, such as congressional Republican opposition to Secretary Acheson and the feuding in the Pleven ministry in France, can be healed. But the deep ideological chasms, which internally divide Italy, France and Great Britain, are more ominous.

A compensating factor is that severe differences, based on the national ambitions of China, Poland and Bulgaria, exist behind the Iron Curtain, in addition to the anti-Communist bias of the various captive peoples. These cleavages would widen in the event of a long war.

The ordeal, through which the nations are passing, may yet be called by historians the "Era of Civil Wars." The evenual winner might be the side which best exploits the splits in the opposite camp.

The Kremlin, apparently, appreciates this fact and has lately taken two steps to create further confusion and disorder in the ranks of its foes. The recent Soviet-mangled Warsaw Peace Congress set as immediate goals the muzzling of anti-Soviet propaganda in the free world and direct sabotage of rearmament.

The Russians commanded sympathizers in America and elsewhere to pressure Congress and the United Nations "to enact legislation making war propaganda a punishable offense" — in other words, to jail anyone who said anything derogatory of Soviet aggression regardless of its truth.

We can predict that both subtle and violent sabotage will be carried out at once. Hence it would be wise for Washington and other capitals to discover who are back of every strike from now on.

Soviet Communists for a long time blasted so-called right wing Socialists in Italy, France and Great Britain. Now they are using them. Because all European Socialists, including Russian Communists, have certain basic economic beliefs, it often is easy for Moscow to drop anti-capitalist hints which naive free Socialists accept and act upon.

The other day Winston Churchill was savagely boohed in Parliament by back-benchers and branded a warmonger because as a defense measure he had asked for suspension of the government's program to nationalize iron and steel.

Anyone who reads the extreme left wing British labor press is shocked by the naked enmity for America expressed week after week. This animosity was present long before the Korean differences of opinion.

Nearly every European country is plagued by disunity. The rivalry of Chancellor Adenauer and Socialist chief Schumacher hamstrings German teamwork on rearmament. All Germans shrink from the prospect of civil war in which East Germans would shoot West Germans in the opening European battle between a Soviet alliance and an American alliance.

Togliatti's Reds have started a fresh campaign to rupture already divided Italy. Their latest wrinkle is "strikes in reverse." Huge swarms of laborers commence building public works without authorization and then demand big appropriations to pay for wages and material — thus siphoning off funds which were to go for national defense.

At the same time workers are told by the Communists that "malignant American imperialists" have persuaded Gasperi's government to revive the Mussolini OVRA (secret service) so as to spy on workers and crush their strikes because "the Communist Party is the chief obstacle to the realization of American war plans."

Every move by Scelba's police to uphold law and order in strike areas is cited as "taking the path of American gangsterism" or as "foul American provocations to which the local representatives of a decaying capitalist system resort." No slander is too false in trying to weaken Gasperi. have increased in France, where about a third of the electorate votes for Communist candidates. Red leaders are opposing extension of the term of military service to 18 months, the war in Viet Nam, the rearming of Germany and cooperation with the United States on Korea and China.

Many French intellectuals, themselves non-Communist, snobbishly look upon Americans the way the Athenians looked upon the Romans — powerful and wealthy brutes without manners or culture. Some American tourists have not helped change this misconception.

The picture would be black, indeed, if all internal bad blood redounded against the U. S. A. But, fortunately, the Stalin bloc also has its troubles.

The initial German reaction may be fear over the new East German law decreeing death to all Germans — in the West as well as in the East — who aid Bonn in rearming. But such presumptuous threats will make most Germans hate Russia as never before.

Although French Communists keep Paris hesitant about firmly associating with Washington, they are not doing the job fast enough to suit their Russian bosses. Moreover, many French Reds still put the welfare of France above Russia.

So August Lecoeur, secretary of the Communist Party, has been ordered by his Kremlin overlords to root out laggards and bring forward "young activists" eager for violence. Member understanding of Communist doctrines is so poor that hereafter negligent comrades must spend a half hour daily studying textbooks on the Russian version of communism.

Behind the Iron Curtain seeds of revolt continue to grow. A leading Bulgarian Red admitted publicly that kulak (rich farmer) resistance was so great that boys and girls had to be recruited by the government to spy on parents and tell where they had hidden their grain.

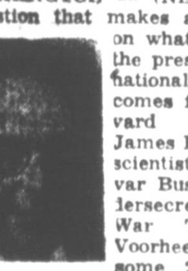
Chinese Nationalist guerrillas successfully raided the island of Yuhuan. A savage small-scale battle has just been fought by the Ukrainian underground near the Polish border. This sort of trouble keeps up — now, five or more years after communism is supposed to have won. If we, in turn, exploit such disunity we may come out on top in this Era of Civil Wars.

Thoughts

Do you wish to be free? Then above all things, love God, love your neighbor, love one another, love the common weal; then you will have true liberty.—Savonarola.

Washington . . . by Peter Edson

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON — (NEA)—First suggestion that makes any sense on what to do in the present international mess comes from Harvard President James B. Conant, scientist Vannevar Bush, ex-Undersecretary of War Tracy S. Voorhees and some 20 associates. They call themselves "The Committee on the Present Danger."

The meat of their suggestion is that what this country needs right now, more than anything else, is a trained armed force of 3,500,000 men, built up by two years of universal military service.

This would not be the pantywaist program of six-months universal military training plus six months in the reserve or National Guard, as proposed for the last four years and consistently turned down by Congress. That would have been of some help if previously enacted. But it's too late for that now.

What this Committee on the Present Danger now proposes is two years in the Army, Navy or Air Force for every young man in the country. This service would begin when the young man graduates from high school, or when he reaches age 18, whichever comes later. Even men who couldn't pass physical examinations would be called on for duty in clerical or non-combatant assignments.

UMS, or universal military service, would not immediately replace the present draft law and selective service system. The draft would still be necessary for men of exceptional ability discovered through UMS would be given the opportunity for further technical and scientific training, possibly on government scholarships.

ATOM BOMB

Not all the details of this new plan have been worked out, but that is coming. It is perhaps unfortunate that as much of the plan as announced by Dr. Conant may have been buried or lost sight of in the more sensational things which Dr. Bush had to say about atom bombs.

Emphasizing that these are only his personal views, Dr. Bush points out that while the atom bomb has been America's greatest protection against Russian attack, the ability to deliver that bomb against primary targets is gradually decreasing. Jet planes have proved powerful as interceptors. A radar screen makes detection of bomber planes easier. And while the United States has been building a television network, Soviet Russia has been building a radar screen.

These are things which military leaders should have been pointing out to awaken the country to its present danger. But the importance in what Dr. Bush has to say is in what can be done to correct this situation. This is to build up American manpower through some such plan as universal military service.

"We cannot plan to meet the hordes of Red China man for man," says Dr. Bush. "We must therefore have in mind the necessity for arming with better weapons. And we must arrange that these weapons get developed and get used. But other means must be used if Russia is to be held in check — namely an army in being. This job cannot be done unless our allies in Europe do the same thing. They must therefore be aided with arms and equipment."

NO LEGISLATION DRAFTED

That is where the universal military service plan comes in. The idea for this plan is largely Dr. Conant's. He is trying not to assume credit for it, but it's his. He calls it the AAU plan, for the Association of American Universities which has approved it. Among the members of his Committee on the Present Danger are the presidents of Brown, Princeton, California, Washington, Williams and Missouri. Others include ex-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, former WPB counsel John Lord O'Brian, General Mills Chairman Harry A. Bullis, former Undersecretary of State Will Clayton. None of the members is actively in politics.

As to where the committee goes with its plan, there may be some doubt. It has drafted no bill to carry out its ideas. It has not submitted its plan to the President. It has no backing in Congress, though if some congressman wanted to make a name for himself he could not do better than get behind this and push hard.

In getting behind any such drastic plan as universal military service, there must be full realization of what it means. If all manpower is to be drafted, business must expect the same thing.

"This country must expand the program for equipment and supplies far beyond goals already announced," says the committee's statement. "It will require submission to economic controls far more exacting than those now in effect . . . The doubt is not whether such a program is too arduous. The doubt is whether it is arduous enough. It is, in our judgment, the only chance of averting a war of world dimensions, or of assuring victory if, in spite of our efforts to maintain the peace, the Soviet Union insists on World War III."

One nice thing about winter is that Junior usually gets all the way home before the ice cream melts.

MOPSY — Gladys Parker

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

A Corrupting School Book

We are sending men all over the world trying to protect our lives with the sword. We are doing this while at the same time we are having textbooks in 69% of the high schools in the United States that are corrupting the minds of the youth of the land—that are weakening the character of the youth—that are teaching a way of life entirely different from that advocated by the human relation Commandments, the last five.

"AMERICAN GOVERNMENT" by FRANK ABBOTT MAGRUDER

The book is known as "American Government" by Frank Magruder. It is a 786 page book which advocates the welfare state as opposed to a government with the consent of the governed, on which this country was formed. The book of course is written to sell and to please the people who believe in collectivism—to please teachers who believe that the majority determines right and that the end justifies the means and that there is no law superior to the will of the majority. In fact, no textbook in public schools can teach otherwise. That is the reason this column has been pointing out that public schools are bound to destroy this country. Of course, tax supported schools that are based on the philosophy that might or the majority makes right and that the end justifies the means cannot use any other kind of textbook as far as government and human relations are concerned. The teachers would be embarrassed if they were obliged to teach the dignity of the individual and that the majority must respect the rights of the individual and that there is a higher law than the will of the school board or the majority of the state or the federal government or a One World government.

It is a crime that good honest people are sending their chilldren to tax supported schools and do not even know what is being taught. They are getting their children out from under the mother's feet for several hours each school day, but they do not seem to know or even care that they are being indoctrinated with socialism and collectivism and welfare state doctrines. It makes it infinitely more difficult for an individual to get an education that is based on the Jewish-Christian-American ethics when he goes to tax supported schools than it would be if he were not poisoned and corrupted by coming in contact with textbooks and teachers who will use this kind of textbook in order to earn their daily bread.

I want to quote some instances of how this book is training the pupils to believe in socialism and the welfare state. I have the latest 1950 edition. Listen to this from page 608:

"Public ownership is increasing steadily in the United States and we accept it as a matter of course in most instances. Public roads, bridges, water systems, and sewers are excellent examples, which are taken for granted. The public school systems have been publicly-owned for so long that no one thinks twice about them now."

The author makes statements and has no means of knowing whether his statements are true or not. How is it possible for the author of this book to know that no one thinks twice about them now? Has the author talked to every Catholic in the United States? Has he talked to every educator in the United States? Has he talked to everyone in the United States?

In fact, we do not know one single solitary person, who will answer questions about what he is advocating without evasion or contradicting himself and who holds any position of responsibility, who believes that tax supported schools are good and desirable where the majority has the right to force the minority to help pay to have the youth of the land read such falsehoods and propaganda from an unlimited government. Practically every Catholic, many Lutherans, and many Seventh Day Adventists are convinced that the state is not qualified to educate the youth of the land.

Such outstanding thinkers as Isabel Paterson, who wrote "The God of the Machine," which Ayn Rand says is the greatest book published in the last 400 years, says they are the "primary tyranny;" and Rose Wilder Lane says they are "tyranny naked." Frank Chodorov, editor of Analysis says that parents should learn to abhor tax supported schools. Henry Link, the great psychologist, and Dr. Orval Watts, and Leonard E. Read, president of the Foundation for Economic Education, all go on record as opposing tax supported schools. Yet this textbook goes to the youth of the land and has the affrontery and the nerve to say that no one thinks twice about tax supported schools now.

(to be continued)

"Now Hold That Pose, at Least for Today!"

National Whirligig

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The amazing failure of President Truman and his military advisers to demand faster and more far-reaching mobilization of troops has furnished the basis for a new agreement between Capitol Hill and the White House. Unlike the partisan question of Secretary Acheson's enforced retirement, Democratic members lead in the insistence on a speed-up.

President Truman, as well as Defense Secretary Marshall, have warned Congress and the nation that the United States is more imperilled than it was at the time of Pearl Harbor. Yet the records reveal that Washington is far behind the rearming performance of 1941-1942.

In Capitol Hill's opinion, the administration seems to be making leisurely preparations for more affairs like Korea instead of girding for a possible World War III.

Military spokesmen explain their laggard actions by arguing that the country must get ready in an "orderly" manner. They cite the lack of training camps, noncom instructors and equipment.

But equally authoritative experts at the Pentagon and elsewhere dispute these statements. They maintain that we are far more able to mobilize, organize and equip a huge force than we were ten years ago.

DIVISIONS — Only a quick survey of the size and disposition of our ground force is required to show how weak this country is in the face of a possible two-front war, and how slowly the men at Washington are moving to prepare for an attack. Many top military men believe that Russia may march into Western Germany and the Balkans in the spring.

The United States now has only seventeen divisions in action, in being and on paper, as follows: Two are standing guard in western Germany, and most of them are postwar recruits or replacements untested in battle.

Seven are fighting in Korea, and they are far under strength as a result of 40,000 casualties. One is holding down the fort in Japan. The only effective division within the United States is the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, N.C.

HOLES — The balance consists of the four National Guard and allied units called to the colors last September, and the two additional units summoned into service by President Truman on December 15.

The September contingents went to camp with many holes in their ranks, and filling them with draftees and reservists has delayed training. It will be late January or early February before they will be fully prepared for action, when they may be shipped to western Europe as the first instalment on the Truman-Acheson pledge of ten divisions for that assignment.

The two National Guard Divisions notified a week ago will not be war-ready until April or May. Like their predecessors in camp, they will have to be reinforced by draftees fresh from civilian life.

Meanwhile, although the Army has asked for 370,000 Selective Service men through February, only 190,000 have been inducted. Naturally, it will be weeks and months before they complete even their fourteen weeks' basic training. It will take much longer for the training of the many branches of specialists required in a modern fighting force.

CONTRAST — This slow-motion mobilization provides a sharp contrast with our reaction to the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. At that time we had thirty-six divisions in near-readiness, and twelve more were activated within six months.

Three weeks after Pearl Harbor, 943,390 draftees had been called up, and the number exceeded 2,000,000 within six months. Many thousands of men had been shipped to MacArthur's improvised camps and fields in Australia six months after the Pearl Harbor tragedy, or the same period that has elapsed since the North Koreans attacked.

Even posthumous critics of Franklin D. Roosevelt, reading this record, wish that he were now our "commander-in-chief." And, as they watch Britain make similarly slow progress, they pray for the return of Churchill to power.

VETERANS — The administration's refusal to utilize the existing reservoir of National Guard veterans puzzles even Major General E. A. Walsh of Minnesota, president of the National Guard Association. He has severely criticized the delay.

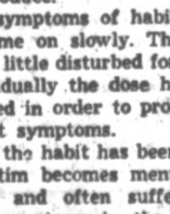
The remaining twenty-one guard divisions have a strength of 300,000 men, with 47 percent consisting of war veterans. Almost all of their 38,000 officers saw some kind of service in World War II, and have continued their studies since.

In answering the Marshall-Bradley argument on the lack of drill-masters for a quickly expanded force, General Walsh points out that they can be obtained from the Guard's junior officers and noncoms.

It is true that there is a shortage of camps, due to the Truman-Johnson "economy" program. Barracks and administrative buildings were allowed to fall into disrepair or they were torn down to provide lumber for civilian construction. But in most places the roads, public utilities and drill fields are susceptible to speedy restoration. Moreover, the men can be housed in tents in areas with warm climates, without any detriment to their training.

The Doctor Says

WRITTEN FOR NEA
By EDWIN J. JORDAN, MD.



The dope or drug habit is a serious problem. The newspapers sometimes call attention to it in headlines such as "Bare Huge Dope Ring" or "Dope Sales to Youths Boost Addicts." It was recently pointed out by a family court judge in one of the large cities that there has been a 25 per cent increase in the use of narcotics among adolescents.

The drug habit usually means a craving for one of the substances derived from opium, although cocaine and marihuana are also properly included among the habit forming drugs. In medicine, opium, or more often one of the substances obtained from it, such as morphine or codeine, are extremely useful because they lessen pain without causing unconsciousness. They have brought untold relief to suffering humanity.

Unfortunately, dope of this kind cannot be taken too long without producing harmful effects, and some people have used such preparations not to kill pain but because of the dreams and other pleasant sensations which they may produce.

The symptoms of habit formation come on slowly. The health may be little disturbed for a while but gradually the dose has to be increased in order to produce the pleasant symptoms.

Once the habit has been formed the victim becomes mentally depressed and often suffers from vague symptoms in the stomach or bowels whenever the effect has worn off. This makes him seek the drug more and more often, until the confirmed addict is at the mercy of the wicked peddlers and dope rings.

As the habit gets worse and worse the confirmed addict loses weight, develops a poor complexion, and is likely to become prematurely gray. He is irritable and restless when not under the influence of the drug. His sleep is disturbed and appetite and digestion are no longer good.

ROAD TO RUIN

Addiction to these dangerous drugs can develop at any age. The most serious, however, is that which occurs at high school age when some youngster seeking adventure is approached by a dope peddler and gradually led down the path until he will even steal in ordr to get enough money to buy the drug. No mercy should be shown to those who debauch the young in this way, nor to the powerful and wealthy dope rings which operate in so many parts of the world.

The dope habit should be avoided but there will always be some who need to be cured. This is not easy but it is often done. The best treatment is usually given in an institution since the temptations outside are often too great to be overcome.

This evil can be mastered only by the effort and cooperation of a great many different agencies and individuals including the medical profession, the courts, the federal government, and numerous and wide awake civic groups.

Another Disease Cured

BY DAVID BAXTER

It has been quite a while since this column first revealed the valuable contribution to medical science by Dr. William Frederick Koch, former professor of medicine at the university of Michigan. It is too bad that Dr. Koch's discovery is still being opposed by some segments of the organized medical union, considering the proven documented cures on record. While it has been especially effective in even advanced, "incurable" cancer cases, several of which I wrote about, I have evidence of its value in the treatment of other ailments. You would be surprised at the number of doctors themselves who have written giving me first hand information on how glyoxylide has worked on some of their patients. Here is a letter just received from a lady in Indianapolis:

"A friend of mine has been sending me clippings of your column in the Odessa (Texas) American concerning the Koch Glyoxylide treatment. I am so enthusiastic about the treatment and so happy that someone like you has investigated it thoroughly and given it your support, that I wish to congratulate you. I have had 21 years experience with the Koch treatment in all forms of cancer and I owe the last 20 years of my life directly to the treatment. It is but natural that I am glad to see it receive such favorable publicity.

"In 1929 I became assistant to a physician who used the treatment in many cases of cancer, tuberculosis, etc. And who administered my first Koch treatment in 1930 for a rapidly progressing malignancy of the abdominal organs. I regained normal health to such an extent that I continued to assist him for 7 years; then became assistant to another physician for 11 more years. I have met Dr. Koch personally several times and he is all that you say—an unassuming Christian gentleman who has devoted his life to a cause that he knows is right and who certainly deserves a squarer deal than he has been getting all these years.

"Dr. Koch has never claimed to cure all of the patients who received his treatment. I have seen many make almost unbelievable recoveries; and many patients die, who were really hopeless cases to begin with. One fact has impressed me concerning even those who die: about three days after receiving the Koch treatment, their pain gradually subsides and they seem to lose the desire and need for morphine—even those who have become addicted to it. And though some of them live on for several weeks, their families always seem grateful that the treatment was given because of the relief given the patient and the normal passing made possible by elimination of the morphine.

"Having been for so many years a position to observe the effects of the 'accepted' treatments for cancer, as well as those of the Koch treatment, I am especially prejudiced in favor of the latter and most thankful that we have good Americans who are not afraid to stand up for truth."

By the way, you recall that I mentioned in one column the story of how the noted specialist, Dr. Albert Wahl, came to accept Dr. Koch's discovery, became one of his best friends, and worked to break down the American Medical Association's prejudice against him until Dr. Wahl died a year ago from aircraft injuries. Dr. Wahl's own sister, you remember, had only a few weeks to live due to lymphosarcoma, one of the quickest-killing cancers of all. The best specialists-Mayos—the "approved" methods could do nothing for her and one specialist even wrote Dr. Wahl a letter of condolence. Whal violently opposed Dr. Koch, whom he had been led to believe was a "quack," until, since nothing could be done for the girl, anyway, he finally gave in to his father's request and permitted the shot of glyoxylide and treatment to be given her, not only is the young woman alive today but she's raising a family—as normal as anyone else.

I was very careful not to "stretch" that story or add anything to it, as newspaper writers sometimes do. The best proof that I did not came not long ago when Dr. Wahl's brother called on me. He not only verified his sister's case personally but gave such a description of it that what I wrote seemed the height of modesty. He is a rather young man who looks almost exactly like his brother, and is devoting all of his time to carrying on the work begun by Dr. Wahl—coordinating doctors who already use the Koch system and trying to get others interested in it, as well as to eventually help secure recognition for it. John Wahl (that's his name) lives in California, and was pastor of a Lutheran church (Mo. Synod) there until he resigned a year ago to take up his brother's task.

A good thing certainly gets around, doesn't it?

Bid For A Smile

Teacher—John, parse the sentence "Tom Married Jane."

John—"Married" is a conjuction because it joins Tom and Jane. "Jane" is a verb because she governs the noun.

Jones—I see you're letting your little son drive the car.

Smith—Yes, he's still too young to be trusted as a pedestrian.

In filling out an application for a factory job, a man puzzled for a long time over the question, "Person to notify in case of accident?" Finally he wrote: "Anybody in sight."

A woman says she has cured her twelve-year-old son of wearing his shirttail outside his pants. She simply sewed bands of lace around the bottoms of all shirts.

When her physician remarked how well she looked, Mrs. Sloacoke smiled. "Yes, Doctor, I followed the instructions on the bottle of medicine you gave me. I kept the bottle tightly corked."

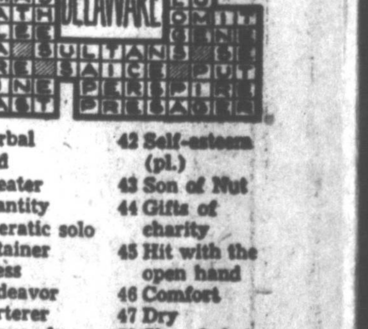
So They Say

Polar colonies probably won't have bathing beaches, but atomic heat should insure normal crops and a livable temperature for the inhabitants.
—Prof. Paul F. Chenea, University of Michigan scientist, on creating small temperate zones in polar regions.

There is . . . no escape from very high tax rates on individuals and corporations. The cost of another war or the preparations to avoid another war must be met in very large measure out of taxes.
—Walter F. George (D., Ga.), chairman of Senate Finance Committee.

Draft Animal

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1,8 Depicted draft animal
13 New-born baby's outfit
14 Puff up
15 Peer Gynt's mother
16 Russian storehouse
18 Room (Fr.)
19 Wrong (prefix)
20 Pertaining to the ear
21 Before
22 Eye (Scot.)
23 Symbol for erbium
24 Let fall
27 Bulk
29 International language
30 Correlative of either
31 Morindin dye
32 Oriental measure
33 Type of cabbage
35 The Orient
38 And (Fr.)
39 Troop (ab.)
40 Greek letter
42 Expunge
47 Brazilian macaw
48 Metallic fastener
49 Hamitic tribesman
50 Disencumber
51 Muse of poetry
53 It has a — compact, deep body
55 Pauses
56 Razor

VERTICAL

1 Censured
2 More facile
3 Lixiviums
4 Goddess of the earth
5 Genus of shrubs
6 Aleutian island
7 Approach
8 Part of the foot
9 Chemical suffix
10 Demolish
11 Looks fixedly
12 Lamprey-catchers
17 New Zealand native fort
25 Verbal
26 Rod
27 Greater quantity
28 Operatic solo
33 Retainer
34 Dress
36 Endeavor
37 Barterer
41 Genus of fresh-water ducks
42 Self-esteem (pl.)
43 Son of Nut
44 Gifts of charity
45 Hit with the open hand
46 Comfort
47 Dry
52 Size of shot
54 Symbol for selenium

Christmas Is Remembered

(Continued from Page 1)

unselfish man. Children loved him. I remember that some of them would walk more than a mile on Sunday morning, to meet him and hold his hand as they went to Sunday School. When he died, there were no public funerals in England, but hundreds of people were there, and children whom he had befriended, came and dropped flowers in his open grave."

"In our homes, we had our giving of gifts, like we have here. We always hung our stockings up on the mantelpiece. That is a joy children sometimes miss to-day. There are so few mantels. I never saw a stove until I came to the United States. We had open fireplaces, even in the bedrooms."

"What about your Christmas dinner?"

"Oh, it was much the same as we have, here, except that roast goose, was the standard bird. Then, we had a round of roast beef, mince pies and plum pudding. Mother had small, individual mince pies. When she put them in the tins, there would be so many of them that she had the baker come and get them to bake in his huge ovens."

CHRISTMAS MEMORIES—Jeanie Dowling Rees of Miami, recalls Christmas in England, where she was born, was somewhat different from that celebrated in the Texas Panhandle today. Her memories, too, are vivid of the lean Christmases she and her husband have celebrated in the United States. (News Engraving)

Again she caroled her little tinkling laugh. "I remember that we had a dog named Charlie. The boys of the neighborhood would coax him out, then bring him to the door. 'Mrs. Dowling,' they would say, 'we found Charlie, and brought him home.' 'Thank you,' Mother would reply, 'wait a minute.' Then she brought out the mince pie for each one, and the next year the same performance was repeated. But Charlie was never lost."

"I think the custom of singing Christmas came to us from England," the little nona-genarian observed. "At midnight in Birmingham the carolers came through the streets, singing, but they did not stop and expect something to eat, as they do here, to-day. It was simply an expression of their Christmas spirit."

"On New Year's morning, it was different. Crowds of boys would come to the doors and cry, "I wish you Merry Christmas and Happy New Year,

"A pocket full of money, and a cellar full of beer, Open the door and let the New Ye-ea-r in!' They expected a gift of money."

"So, you see why I say that it was a time of giving, not getting. Santa was not commercialized as he is to-day. I suppose they still keep the same customs in England. For, you know, she prides herself on her stability in customs. 'as is now — and ever shall be."

"During the last World War, we were reminded of this. Just before the invasion of Africa, Douglas Stone, of Portales, a nephew of my son-in-law, had a few hours in London, where my remaining family now lives. He had their address, and called them as he had promised me he would do, if he had the opportunity. It was then 1 p. m., and they formally invited him to tea at four! 'I could have spent those three hours visiting with them,' he laughingly told me, after he came back. 'But, you can't change the English'."

"Since this is supposed to be a Christmas story,' she was asked, "tell us about some of your Christmases in these ninety-one years."

"It isn't hard to remember the saddest sight I recall on Christmas day. It was while we were pastoring a little church in Kansas. A young mother had died, bearing her fifth child, and the child, with her. Her funeral was on Christmas day. That young father stood by the casket, where she lay, with the child in her arms, with his arms sheltering the four little ones, left him. There was no gladness left us that Christmas day."

"But," she brightened, "I suppose my happiest Christmas came when I was about six or seven. Why is it, that most of our happiest memories are from childhood? Is it that memory is brighter, or because that we still believe in everything?"

"My birthday, only three weeks before, comes so near the holiday season, that usually it was small routine. But, that year Father saw to it that I had a real birthday party with a big cake and candles, and a new doll-carriage. It was a new type of toy, and I was so over-joyed that it carried right on into the holiday season, when I got a new doll to put in the carriage, and became the brightest spot in my Christmas memories."

"What about toys?" I asked her.

"They were much the same as we have to-day, miniatures of what the grown-ups have. Of course, they were not so equisitely made. Dolls for the girls and ships or engines for the boys. No tractors or care or airplanes, of course."

"What about your Christmases as a pioneer preacher's wife?

"They would have seemed very skimpy compared to this age," she returned. "No huge dinners, when everyone eats too much — no profusion of toys for our children. They appreciated what Santa brought because it might be a long-desired treasure or something to wear. Those first years we were clothed by missionary barrels, sometimes they fit, and sometimes they were useless cast-offs. Most of our pastorates were poor people, and preachers were paid, little and last."

"Mrs. Rees, what would be your choicest wish for this Christmas season?"

"That we might have peace on earth as the angels sang, that first night," without a moment's hesitation. "But that will only come when people all over the world recognize the truths taught by our Christ-Child, that men are brothers and God is the Father of all. It could come if the Christmas spirit we try to promote at this Yuletide season were abroad and working the whole year through, among all the nations of the earth. We should pray for that."

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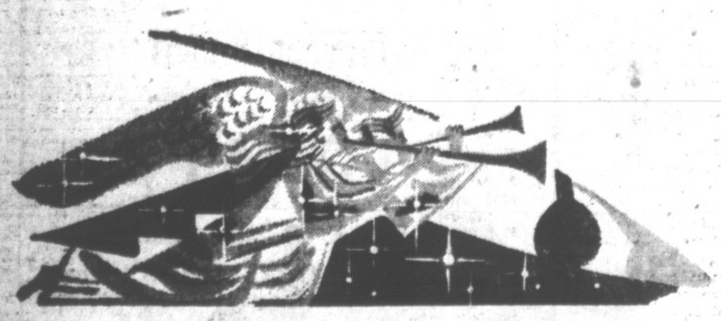

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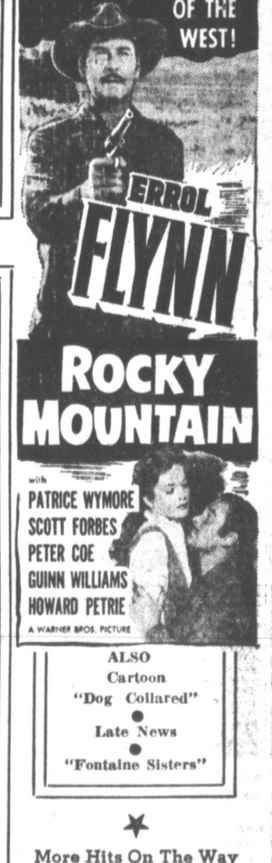

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

with PATRICE WYMORE SCOTT FORBES PETER COE GUINN WILLIAMS HOWARD PETRIE

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

ALSO Cartoon "Dog Collared" ● Late News ● "Fontaine Sisters"

★

More Hits On The Way

Marjorie Main "Mrs. O'Mally and Mr. Malone"

★

Doris Day "Tea for Two"

★

Rod Cameron "Short Grass"

★

David Brian "Breakthrough"

★

George Raft "Outpost in Morocco"

★

Ann Sothern "Shadow On The Wall"

★

John Payne "Crooked Way"

★

And many, many more!

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER!

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ADULTS 30c ● KIDDIES 9c

★ FOR 3 HAPPY DAYS ★

A Christmas package for the whole family!

with PENNY EDWARDS · GORDON JONES and JACK HOLT · FOY WILLING AND THE RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE

Directed by WILLIAM WITNEY · Written by GERALD GERAGHTY

A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION Republic Pictures Corporation—Herbert J. Yates, President

—MORE—

Color Cartoon: "HOP, SKIP AND CHUMP"

Specialty: "WOMEN OF TOMORROW" It's about your Girl Scouts

'Slanted' Text Book Found Widely Used in Pampa Area

A senior high school text book, long described as having "slanted" opinions and doctrines from countries other than our own is being used in eight out of nine high schools in the Pampa area, according to a recent survey conducted by The Pampa Daily News.

The civics text, entitled "American Government," by Frank Abbott Magruder and published by Allyn and Bacon of Boston, is the same one which obtained so much unfavorable publicity in recent weeks throughout the country.

Comment on the book was introduced in a recent broadcast by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

On his Nov. 27 broadcast, Lewis quoted a number of passages from the "Educational Reviewer" concerning the popular text used in 1,726 our of 2,500 high schools in the United States.

The Pampa Daily News surveyed the nine high schools in the Pampa area, and found that eight of these schools were using the book as a regular text, being placed in the student's hands to take home and study. The ninth high school official replies that he "wasn't sure" whether his students used the book or not.

"American Government" is on the list of acceptable texts published by the state of Texas, and is most commonly used as the book being placed in the student's hands.

The following high schools are using it as a regular text: Pampa, Lefors, Wheeler, Shamrock, Panhandle, Miami, White Deer and McLean.

The official who replied that he was "not sure" was the principal of Alanreed High School.

The following is a summary of statements used by Lewis on his Nov. 27 broadcast:

"Magruder's American Government is an example of the extent to which a text book, perhaps without intent, may spread slanted arguments and data, issued by governments. In this case, the trouble appears to lie in the uncritical judgement of the author and publisher.

"In its discussion of Democracy, the book assumes that we have shifted permanently and properly from the American form of Democracy in which individuals have equal opportunity, to the French form in which people are organized into collective masses, such masses electing governments with absolute power to impose their wills on the individual. This view of 'democracy leads straight from Rousseau through Marx to totalitarianism.

"The author has a table showing how we have replaced 'old personal liberties' with 'new civil liberties' (p. 644). The old liberties, he implies, encouraged ignorance, disease, crime, and political dishonesty and nothing else! No benefits have come from liberty! The remedy is compulsion. The good things we enjoy, he thinks, are the fruits of compulsion. For example, compulsion is responsible for the reduction in our infant death rate and for the cure of unemployment and want. There is nothing in the book to suggest that the American free economy made any contribution to our high employment.

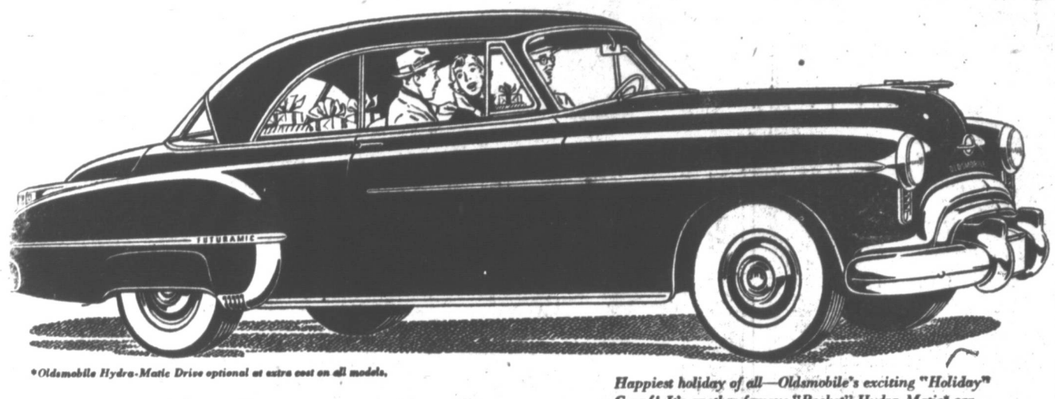
In order to better understand the exact content of the book, The Pampa Daily News is presenting a series of articles explaining the issue in more entirety. The first article of which appears today on the editorial page under the head, "Better Jobs."

Read The News Classified Ads.

In England anyone who sought shelter where a candle was burning was always admitted in the name of the Christ Child.

Read The News Classified Ads.

HAPPY "HOLIDAY"



*Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on all models.

Happiest holiday of all—Oldsmobile's exciting "Holiday" Coupé! It's another famous "Rocket" Hydra-Matic car—tops in action, style and economy! See it—drive it—today!

...with 88 Good Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

REEVES OLDS, INC.

833 W. FOSTER PHONE 1939

To One and All

Greetings

The jolly redcoat is coming...

with a pack-full

of our best wishes for your

Health, Happiness and Prosperity—

on Christmas and for 1951!

Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners

309 E. FRANCIS PHONE 675

Merry Christmas

We're beating a merry tune that keeps repeating our friendly greeting — Merry, merry Christmas . . . Happy, happy New Year!

BILL WATERS

County-Attorney - Elect.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE ANGEL with the COLD NOSE!

STARRING

MARGARET O'BRIEN

WITH

DAVID ROSE

and his

ORCHESTRA

TODAY

KPDN ● 8:00 P. M.

YOUR TOP O' TEXAS MUTUAL STATION

CHECK YOUR RADIO LOG DAILY!

HERE ARE SOME CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

CHRISTMAS EVE:

12:30—Forward America

3:00—Christmas Carol

4:00—Christmas Eve in G.I. Germany

6:00—Special Services from First Methodist Church

7:00—Steamboat Jamboree

8:00—Angel with Cold Nose

8:45—Pres. Truman Lights the Christmas Tree on White House Lawn

9:00—Salvation Army of Stars

9:30—Okla. City Symphony Orchestra

10:30—Columbia University Chorus

12:00—Holy Souls Midnight Mass

CHRISTMAS DAY:

7:45—Sunshine Man

9:30—The Last Noel

3:30—According to the Record

4:35—Silent Night and Shining Star

the immortal classic

CHARLES DICKENS' CHRISTMAS CAROL

featuring

LIONEL BARRYMORE and a DISTINGUISHED CAST

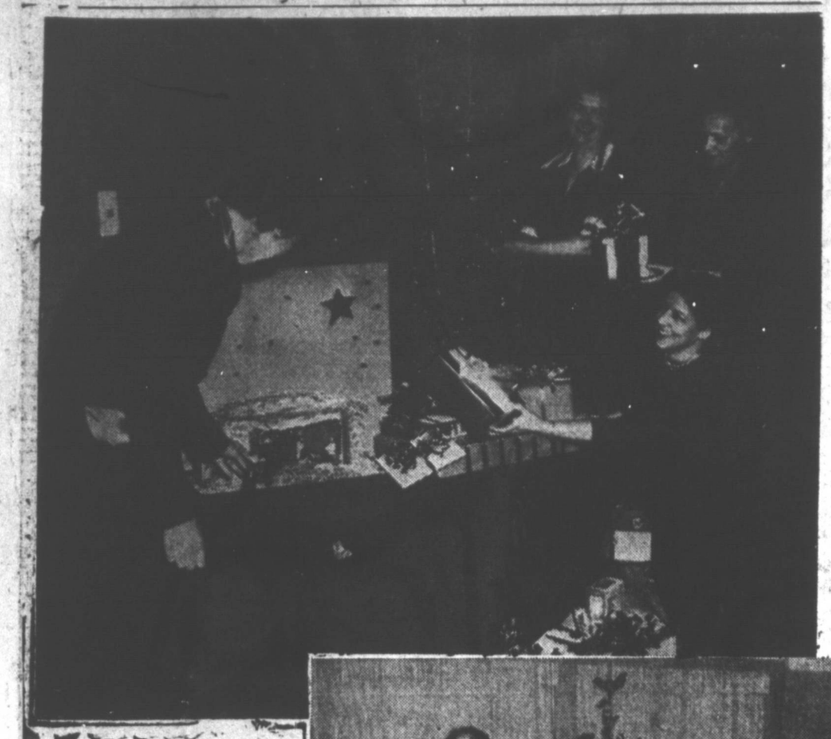
TODAY

KPDN ● 3:00 P. M.

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

Keep Your Eye On KPDN We're Going Places

Everyone Loves to 'Go' to a Christmas Party



Twentieth Century

Foot and Fiddle Square Dance

El Progresso

Gray County H.D. Council

Business and Professional Women

4-H Club

Jaycee-Ettes

American Legion Auxiliary

Girl Scout Troop 27

The Pampa Daily News
Women's Activities
PAGE 10 PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1950

Double-Ring Church Ceremony Weds Dorothy Louise Dixon, Raymond Barrett

A double - ring ceremony read in the First Presbyterian Church at 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, united in marriage Miss Dorothy Louise Dixon and Raymond Earl Barrett.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dixon and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett.

Dr. Douglas E. Nelson read the ceremony against a background of white gladioli, white chrysanthemums and fern trees.

Nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. H. A. Yoder, organist, who played "Because" and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a gown of white slipper satin trimmed in seed pearls. It buttoned down the front with self covered buttons and the full skirt reached to the floor. Her finger veil of illusion fell from a coronet of white satin. She carried her bouquet of gardenias and candytuft on her white nurse's Bible.

The bride's sister, Miss Margery Dixon, was maid of honor. She was dressed in a pale green taffeta gown and carried a colonial bouquet of white and yellow ranunculuses. She wore a matching headdress with a short veil.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress, white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and white snapdragons. Mrs. Barrett was dressed in medium blue and also wore a corsage of gardenias and white snapdragons.

Donald Beddy was best man and ushers were William Chapman, Ernie Bill Terry of Pampa and Robert McBrayer of White Deer.

The Bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is attending the University of Oklahoma Nurses' Training School in Oklahoma City.

Mr. Barrett, a 1948 Pampa High School graduate, is in the United States Navy.

For traveling the bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Miss Martha Hopkins served the cake at the reception, which was in the educational building, and Mrs. William Chapman poured coffee. Miss Martha Parks was at the guest register.

An arrangement of white carnations and holly centered the table and candelabra held white candles. Around the edge of the table festoons of greenery were caught up with sprigs of holly and small bells.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Clifford High, Mrs Bruce Pratt, Mrs. George Friauff, Mrs. Earl O'Brient and Mrs. Dick Walker.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friauf, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vanderburg, Fort Worth, and Mrs. C. R. Wilkerson of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. McNutt Hosts Meeting of NSA And Holiday Party

The home of Mrs. Lillian McNutt, 1340 Christine, was setting for the Christmas party for the Top o' Texas chapter of National Secretaries Association.

The living room was decorated with candles, poinsettias and holly. The table held an unusual arrangement of holly around a mirror plaque, centered with candles and gold angels, which revolved and tinkled.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Sharrod, accompanied by Miss Patsy Stovall, sang Christmas solos, and Misses Norma Jean and Jan Dillman played piano duets of Christmas medleys. Mrs. Mary Wilson led the group in carols.

Following a gift exchange, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Hill, served coffee, sandwiches and fruit cake.

Present were Mmes. Lillian Jordan, Noel Thompson, Frances Glisson, Mildred Laffoon, Minnie Barnes, Mary Wilson, Elizabeth Snell, Helen Warner, Norma Fulps, Mary Ellen Sharrod, and W. C. Dillman, and Misses Nancy Sullivan, Geneva Covalt, Leona Parker, Charlie Neal Young, Carol Jean Wilson, Norma and Jan Dillman.

What's Cookin' In Gray County HD Club Work

By MARY ANNE DUKE

THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON

Installation of home demonstration club officers was held in connection with Christmas parties in the following clubs: Merten Club with Mrs. C. A. Jones as hostess; Worthwhile Club with Mrs. O. G. Smith hostess; Wayside Club with Mrs. J. S. Fuqua hostess.

Bell Home Demonstration Club annual Christmas community party was held in the Bell Community House with 61 attending.

The annual Home Demonstration Council Christmas party was held in the City Club Room. The following members of the Council recreation committee were in charge of the party: Mrs. A. M. Nash, Merten Club, Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, Wayside Club and Mrs. Harrold Cockburn, Worthwhile Club.

Mrs. R. E. Montgomery announced the program for the afternoon. Mrs. J. S. Fuqua opened the meeting with prayer. Council officers for 1951 were installed with a candlelight ceremony by the agent. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Charles Warminski, chairman; Mrs. Walter Noel, vice chairman; Mrs. T. G. Groves, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Emmett Osborne, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Vern Savage, reporter.

The following council committee chairman were also presented: yearbook, Mrs. Walter Noel; exhibit, Mrs. V. Smith; education and expansion, Mrs. Grayce Morris; recreation, Mrs. A.M. Nash; reporter, Mrs. Vern Savage; marketing, Mrs. W. R. Dunn; visual aids, Mrs. David Collis; library, Mrs. Ernest McKnight; finance, Mrs. O. G. Smith and 4-H adult leader, Mrs. Fred Haiduk.

Mrs. J. S. Fuqua presented the awards for the club scrapbooks. Mrs. David Collis sang "My Soul Doth Magnify The Lord." Mrs. Henry Jordan read a Christmas story, "Another Santa"; Mrs. Emmett Osborne read, "Shopping List" and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., read the Christmas story from Luke.

Group singing of carols preceded Santa's appearance. Following the exchange of gifts, refreshments were served to 65 club women and guests.

Mrs. R. W. Orr of Hopkins brought a generous sample of the dark fruit cake she had baked from a recipe given in this column several weeks ago. The recipe was for a dark fruit cake featuring moderate cost and generally available ingredients. The Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture sent us the recipe and after tasting the cake baked by Mrs. Orr we can recommend it as a good moderate cost fruit cake recipe. By the way, if you have any fruit cake left after the Christmas rush is over, just wrap it snugly in cellophane or foil in order to preserve the rich fruit flavor and the natural moisture. The foil and cellophane is the type used to package food for the home locker. Both come in handy rolls with a cutting edge on the box.

This left-over fruit cake will taste plenty good a few weeks hence.

Joy Williams and Foster Whaley, assistant extension service agents, along with members of the Gray County 4-H Council and 4-H adult leaders certainly made history in 4-H Club activities with the big county - wide 4-H Christmas party this year. It was hard to tell which had the best time at the party, the 4-H boys and girls or their parents.

CLUB SCRAPBOOKS

Congratulations to the clubs for the interesting scrapbooks kept by the club reporters during 1950. The Bell Club scrapbook won first place. Mrs. Henry Duesterhaus was reporter for Bell Club.

Merten Club won second place with Mrs. H. H. Threatt as reporter.

Worthwhile Club placed third in the county. Mrs. John King was reporter and Mrs. Harrold Cockburn was assistant reporter.

Palaver de Pampa

"'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the house . . ."

COULDN'T HELP IT—Just had to put that right at the top of the column. It best describes this most magical, mystical moment of all ... Christmas Eve. For the children it's a night of longing and anticipation they'll rarely ever know again. They'll lie wide-eyed far into the night, whispering under bed covers, and listening for just a sound that might indicate Santa is near. And is there a grown-up anywhere who doesn't fall under the spell, and, like the children, fall asleep wondering just what the dawn of Christmas morn will bring?

* * *

WE HAD a few carollers this year but not many. Saw one group of young people on a big, rolling truck singing through town, but you know the whine of engines and the horn blasts sort of drown out the familiar strains. Only advantageous thing about using automobiles while Christmas carolling is that it enables a few people to visit a lot of people in a short time. (Wasn't that a considerate carolling party by the SPEBSQ—YOU KNOW.) Really, though, carolling isn't done like it used to be. Lots of us remember long ago, tromping all over our neighborhoods singing, singing and singing with only the crunch of our galoshes on a deep, crusty snow for accompaniment. Just the "Silent Night"—no motor cars, no horns, no sounds but our occasional squeals of delight when windows flew up and we were invited in for hot chocolate and cookies.

* * *

Surely is nice to see all the college people home ... the A. C. Troops' sons, the Oscar Pirtles' daughter and Bobbye Tucker, fresh out of the role of "Judy" in "Junior Miss," are home. Also we see the Jess Clays' family, Joan and Randy, here. It's the first Christmas at home for Randy in four or five bowl games. He's been the toast of New York City on at least one occasion with stores sending him all sorts of handsome gifts, and lots of publicity, etc. Shortly before heading home Randy stood up with a Kansas teammate who married in "The Little Church Around the Corner." Saw pretty 'Jill Joan Stroup shopping the other day (My! but she has a treat in store Christmas morning—her sweet mother, Jessye, selected her gift long ago.) Young Hobart Fatheree is visiting from Texas A&M, and he's getting so tall. Towers over his mom, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, who, by the way, looked mighty fetching the other day in a burgundy suit.

* * *

NOT TO BE overshadowed by the collegiates, the high school set plans for getting into the social limelight. The Sub Debs had their "Snow Ball Dance" Thursday evening, and the Kit Kats set their annual presentation for the 28th, I believe. There'll be a lot of dances during the holidays, but probably no evening will surpass these two in gaiety, excitement, and sheear durability. Somehow these two in gaiety, excitement and sheer durability. Somehow dance programs and glide across the floor as long as there's a stout Harvester on his feet. Then in the wee hours after dancing they're off for a "hamburger" . . . without" and a chocolate malted. Then they go home deliriously happy and sleep the sound, contented slumber of youth, while mothers toss and turn wondering why young people don't die of physical exhaustion or ulcerated stomach.

* * *

PANORAMICALLY; This Yuletide yak is all but over, and then we begin saying our farewells with Happy New Year ... I'm breathing more easily already ... in a way Christmas was just here and gone before we realized it ... The F. A. Hukills, smart people, were doing their shopping a couple of weeks ago but there were still people shopping yesterday ... Earlier in the week saw Mrs. A. B. Carruth and her handsome daughter debating which way to go next ... Speaking of Carruths, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carruth are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary today ... Spied young Tom Bates dashing across the street with a fistfull of little packages ... "the kind the best presents come in" ... Mrs. K. W. Pierrats' mother is visiting here and she is always welcomed back with open arms ... makes friends easily and very charming ... Another very handsome shopper was Mrs. Luther Pierson in a copper top coat and brown velvet hat with a band of fancy ornaments ... And weren't those ornamental Christmas corsages just the thing to add to the spirit of things? ... Pretty window decorations on First Methodist educational building were getting attention, and also the especially nice job our merchants did on their windows ... Liked the music coming from the First Christian, too ... Saw pert June Bull in town ... know of at least one new hat she's bought especially for holidaying ... gold and mighty cut ... her mother was seemingly wise in starting out years ago letting June help make decisions on shopping sprees ... now June is very grown up and quite clever in her wardrobe planning ... The Dan Gribbons had another near fire ... the hall again, and it came close to a closet of fine linens and precious old family books ... Hear that Dan started calling "Fire, fire," and young Bill came running in and dashed on a glass of water that was sitting nearby ... regular firechiefs, those two ... they did put it out, though!

* * *

ACTUALLY, I hesitate to mention any special house decoration because there are so many that I couldn't possibly comment upon all. The interest was apparent everywhere ... the old-timers who've decorated for years 'n years and the newlyweds who were sharing their first tree. Whether there was a lot of time and expense involved or just a little, the effect was the same ... a common and genuine feeling for this one time of the year.

* * *

LIKE I SAID, everyone has done a fine job on decorating, but here are just a few "absolute musts" on your sight-seeing trips over town. The J. C. Doggetts have spattered the pane in their picture window and it looks like snow and ice everywhere ... they also

(See PEG O' PAMPA, Page 11)

Miss Jo Ann Williams and Daryl Griser Are Married; Vows Exchanged in Lakewood Methodist Church, Dallas

In a ceremony read yesterday evening in the Lakewood Methodist Church in Dallas, Miss Jo Ann Williams of Pampa became the bride of Daryl Griser, also of Pampa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Williams, 6280 Prospect, Dallas, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Griser of Pampa.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Bolton Boone, and music was presented by Mrs. O. J. Satterlee, organist, and Mrs. John Sells, vocalist.

Miss Cherry Sue Thomas was the bride's honor attendant and bridesmaids were Miss Lura Love Parnell of Port Neches and Miss Sibyl Jones of Galveston. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Carol Williams of Memphis, Tenn., and Clair Marie Madden of Overton was flower girl.

Rex Howland of Austin served as best man and Herbert Howell, Canton, Darrell Jarvis, Grand Prairie and C. B. Laxson of Dallas ushered.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. As she entered on his arm she was dressed in a white satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline set off by a single strand of pearls. The long sleeves formed petal points at the hands and the full skirt fell into a train. Her tiered veil of illusion fell from a satin halo. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and an orchid in an empire design.

Members of the house party at the reception, which was held in the home of the bride's parents, were Mrs. C. B. Laxson, Mrs. D. D. Williams, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Louis Ray, Mrs. Gene Howard and Mrs. T. L. Laird.

Mrs. Griser was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School, Dallas, and Texas State College for Women, Denton, and Mr. Griser is a graduate of Canton High School and North Texas State College, Denton. He served four years in the Army Air Forces.

Following a honeymoon in Mexico the couple will be at home at 713 W. Francis, Pampa.

'Abe' Bells of White Deer Observe Golden Wedding

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. G. A. "Abe" Bell celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with open house Sunday afternoon at their home east of White Deer.

Miss Peggy Travis registered the more than 100 guests who called during the afternoon. Mrs. Jay Jones, sister of Mrs. Bell, assisted with the gifts. Miss Guyda Baten presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. J. R. Bell, a daughter-in-law of the honorees, served the wedding cake. They were assisted by Mrs. F. J. Travis, Mrs. Carl McAdams and Mrs. Alta Boyd.

A bouquet of golden chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece for the refreshment table. At one end was placed the three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom within a white wreath bearing the numerals "50" in gold. Bouquets of yellow roses and yellow chrysanthemums were arranged about the room.

On December 20, 1900, Miss Belle Caudle became Mrs. Belle Bell, wife of G. A. Bell. The simple wedding ceremony was performed by a Baptist minister, Rev. Beam, in the home of the bride's parents, in Erath county, Texas. Her wedding dress was of blue serge trimmed in white.

The young people had grown up in the same community, living within a mile of each other, but did not attend the same school. Mr. Bell recalls that on one occasion he went to her school to call for her, but the teacher refused to let her leave with him, so he was forced to go away without her. Undaunted, however, she slipped away, walked across a pasture, and kept her "date" with Mr. Bell.

After their marriage, they lived on a farm near Dublin. There their two sons, Ernest and J. R., were born.

While they were living at Dublin, Mr. Bell bought a farm near Cisco, about 50 or 60 miles away. He made some improvements there, then took his family to their new home. When he pointed out to Mrs. Bell the fine location he had chosen for

The first year on their new "Yes, it's nice, but it's so far their new house, she wailed, return to Dublin. But in 1908, and Mr. Bell, too, was ready to farm, their crop was hailed out, from home."

going this time to a ranch eight they again left the old home, miles from Brownfield. They shipped their household goods to Stanton, and from there hauled them across country in covered wagons during a fierce blizzard.

There was no school nearer than Brownwood, and after three years, the family returned to Erath county, where the eldest son, Ernest, started to school at the age of nine. He was not greatly handicapped by this late of the first half-year, he was promoted from the first to the fourth grade.

While they were living at Brownwood, Mrs. Bell became quite tired of the frequent recurrence of "red" beans on her menus and wished that she might never have to prepare pinto beans again. But some months after their return to north Texas, when Mr. Bell asked her one day what she wanted from the grocery store, she rather reluctantly admitted that she would like to have some "red beans."

Beans figured in another incident in Mr. Bell's life. While prospecting in New Mexico for some land on which to file, he and his party ran out of food and were becoming quite hungry when they came upon a sheepherder's camp. On the dying coals was a pot of beans and these, with some tortillas which they found in the "grub box," made a feast for the hungry men. The sheepherder had returned when they were ready to leave, so they built a fire, toasted some more beans and not added a large quan-

(See WHITE DEER, Page 11)

Miss Theda Reed, J. E. Walling, Jr., Exchange Vows in Harrah Methodist

Miss Theda Reed, niece of Jack Bowers of Pampa, became the bride of J. E. Walling, Jr., of the United States Navy in a double-ring ceremony read in the Harrah Methodist Church, Sunday, Dec. 17. The Rev. E. H. Martin officiated.

Mr. Walling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walling of Pampa.

Miss Charlotte Eastham was maid of honor and Albert Wilson served as best man to the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by Tom Price, her brother-in-law, wore a turquoise satin and matching lace dress and a halo of white carnations and pearls. Her bouquet was of white carnations with blue streamers.

Following the ceremony a reception was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keith, N. Purviance, Mrs. Keith is an aunt of the bride.

The young couple will leave for California Jan. 15.

Miss Ann Richardson and William Robert Speer Marry in Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Albuquerque

In a ceremony read recently in Albuquerque, N. M., Miss Ann Richardson was married to William Robert Speer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Speer of Pampa. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. D. Hubbard of Farmington, N. M., and Allan Richardson of Carlsbad, N. M.

The Rev. Leeland C. Soker read the double-ring rites against a background of candles, greenery and holly, arranged to carry out the Christmas theme in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority House. Mrs. Robert Hinton, pianist, accompanied Mrs. William Hall who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Miss Judy Hubbard of Farmington, and bridesmaid was Miss Annette Williams of Carlsbad.

Hansel Kennedy of Pampa was best man to the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with a ballerina-length skirt and a lace bolero jacket with long sleeves. Her veil cap caught her shoulder-length veil and she carried an arrangement of red poinsettias and holly leaves.

Miss Hubbard wore a red velveteen ballerina - length gown styled with a scalloped boat neckline. Miss Williams wore a gown identical to that of the maid of honor. Both attendants wore small hats and mitts of matching velveteen.

A reception followed the ceremony at the sorority house.

For traveling the bride wore a navy blue knit suit with coral and navy accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Speer are students at the University of New Mexico.

Hearing Aid Authority Will Visit Pampa

Mr. Reed Payne will be in Pampa all day, Wednesday, December 27th, to show the Hard of Hearing the latest progress that has been made in the hearing aid field. Mr. Payne will make free hearing tests and demonstrate the new Beltone Melody hearing aid . . . will show you how you may hear clearly . . . and UNDERSTAND . . . with NO BUTTON SHOWING IN YOUR EAR.

For home demonstration, Phone 680

Wednesday, December 27th
Schneider Hotel

Batteries for all makes of aids. Sponsored by Beltone Hearing Service. 117 West 6th St. Amarillo, Texas

Midnight
CHORAL
Eucharist

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
707 West Browning

Christmas Eve at 11 P. M.

This Service Is Dedicated to the Members of the Armed Forces, Especially Those In Korea, Both Living and Dead

Housework is Much Easier

HADACOL Supplied Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin And Iron, Which Her System Lacked

Mrs. Leo Picard, Church Point, Louisiana, is mighty proud of her two daughters, Wilma Jean, 5 years old, and Juanita Marie, 4. She says it's a full-time job just keeping track of them. It wasn't too long ago when it was all Mrs. Picard could do to just barely get her work done. Now all that is changed . . . now that she has been taking HADACOL. Mrs. Picard found HADACOL helped her system to overcome deficiencies of Vitamins B-1, B-2, Niacin and Iron.

Why HADACOL Gives Such Fine Results

HADACOL does not bring just symptomatic relief. HADACOL now makes it possible to actually relieve the cause of vague aches and pains, certain nervous disturbances, and a general run-down, weakened condition when they are due to deficiencies of Vitamins B-1, B-2, Niacin and Iron in your system.

HADACOL not only supplies deficient systems with extra quantities of Vitamins B-1, B-2, Iron and Niacin but also helpful amounts of important Calcium and Phosphorus—elements so vital to help maintain good health and physical fitness.

Why These Vitamins and Minerals Come in Liquid Form

There's a very good reason why HADACOL comes in special liquid form. These previous Vitamins and Minerals are more easily and quickly absorbed into the blood stream this way—ready to go right to work. A big improvement is often noticed within a few days.

Don't Be a "Doubting Thomas"

After reading Mrs. Picard's wonderful experience with HADACOL—how can you doubt that this great new nutritional formula will help you if your system lacks Vitamins B-1, B-2, Iron and Niacin?

What HADACOL did for Mrs. Picard it can do for you if you're troubled with vague aches and pains, certain nervous disturbances, insomnia when due to an upset stomach, stomach distress and a general run-down, weakened condition when they are due to deficiencies of Vitamins B-1, B-2, Niacin and Iron.

So what are you waiting for? Don't you see that HADACOL is the kind of product you need — the kind you should buy and the kind you should start taking immediately!

Sold On a Strict Money-Back Guarantee

HADACOL even helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to course through your body, carrying these great health-building elements to every body organ. No wonder HADACOL helps you feel wonderful.

Be fair to yourself! Give yourself a break if you have such deficiencies! Why continue to drag yourself around — a burden to yourself and your family—when relief may be as close at hand as your nearest drugstore if you suffer a deficiency of Vitamins B-1, B-2, Niacin and Iron. This great HADACOL is inexpensive, too — costs only a small amount a day. Trial size, only $1.25. Large family or hospital size, $3.50. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order it direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana.

(c) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

PEG O' PAMPA

(Continued from Page 10)

lighted up the big tree in front; the Ray Dudleys have outlined their house in lights (similar to the John Bradleys except the Bradleys have an all-blue silhouette); the R. A. Bakers have a fat 'lil Santa on their porch and the big tree decorated; the W. L. Heskews have those two lovely "stained glass" windows up again ... one of the very loveliest effects we've seen. Now all of those mentioned 'cept the Bradleys are on Somerville Street and I believe it gets my vote for the best-dressed street this Christmas. The Pop Wanners have a pretty scene hung inside their porch. The Lewis Jones have the door covered in tinsel like a big silver package.

Other places over town you don't want to miss are the Crawford Atkinsons, with lights winking out from behind every wrought-iron pillar on the porch; Weldon Adairs with tiny reindeer pulling a sleigh-full of a big, laughing St. Nick; the Calvin Jones, lights in all the shrubs and outlining the house; the Bill Frasers, with more lights; the M. V. Wards with the clever little fireplace and Wise Men on the front lawn and Santa waving and disappearing down the chimney; and the Charlie Duenkels, who have covered the front window panes with colored paint, or paper, which goes appropriately with the rest of the house. It's outlined in lights and looks like a church with steeple and all. Very good, only the "stained windows" hide from us the decorating that's being done. Anxious to see that.

* * *

DON'T FORGET that right behind Christmas is the new year. Most folks are worried about making resolutions, and I used to worry about adding another year to my age ... but that was before I heard about Hadacol!

* * *

When Mr. Peg noticed in last week's column that I planned to box up some real hints about myself he threw up his hands. "What hints could you give?" he moaned. "Why, you're so changeable nobody'll figure you out." Come to think of it, he's right. I'm a whole bunch of personalities rolled into one—I'm noisy as Independence Day, sentimental as St. Valentine's Day, and I'm merry as Christmas ... which reminds me, dear friends, to wish all of you a very, very merry Christmas from

PEG O' PAMPA.

Mary Jean Patton Becomes Bride of Lester Michael

In a simple, but impressive ceremony read at 9 a.m. Nov. 19 in the First Christian Church, Miss Mary Jean Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Patton of Pampa, became the bride of Lester Kenneth Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Michael of Lefors.

The altar was decorated in rich autumn colors.

The bride wore a ballerina-length white satin dress styled with a lace yoke. Her fingertip veil was caught with a rhinestone tiara which her mother had worn at her wedding. The bridal bouquet of red roses was carried on a white Bible.

The bride's sister, Miss Ottolene Patton, was maid of honor. She wore a duplicate of the bridal gown, fashioned of violet moire. Her bouquet was of pink roses accented in black to match her velvet and net hat.

Bridesmaids, Misses Margie McPhillips and Joyce Adams, wore pink and blue taffeta, and each carried blue carnations.

Ike Doom served as best man and Willard Doom and Richard Archer were ushers. All are from Lefors.

The bridegroom's niece, Miss Betty Pullum of Lefors, furnished the music.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is an employee of Zales Jewelry Store.

Mr. Michael was graduated from Lefors High School.

The couple left immediately after the double-ring ceremony for Corpus Christi, where they spent their honeymoon.

Parent Education Has Yule Party

Mrs. Jullian M. Key and Mrs. Rex Rose were hostesses Monday afternoon to the annual Parent Education children's party in the City Club Room. The Christmas motif was carried out from the table to the large brightly lighted Christmas tree.

Santa Claus was there in person to give out the gaily wrapped gifts to the children. After the gifts were opened, movies were shown to the children and mothers by Mrs. Frank Kelley. Refreshments of ice cream, centered with green Christmas trees and red Santas, tiny cookies with miniature Santa faces. Wax Santa heads filled with candy were plate favors.

Pythian Sisters Hold Yule Party

Pythian Sisters celebrated the Yuletide season Friday night in the home of Mary K. Burch.

Assisting with the party were Lucille Weatherred, Jean Turner and Syble Dudley.

The living room was decorated with a large Christmas tree and Yuletide trimmings and candles were used throughout the room. Christmas colors were also featured on the table, which was covered with a white linen cloth.

Members exchanged gifts. Those present were Hazel Richardson, Ruth Herlacher, Allene Weatherred, Lucille Weatherred, Rudine Stinson, Mercy B. Marlow, Mary McKamey, Beatrice Stone, Lucille Turner, Jean Turner, Dorothy Cox, Bernice Goodlett, Oak Allee Whittle, Mary D. Burch and Syble Dudley.

WHITE DEER

(Continued from Page 10)

of water, and went on their way.

Some years after their return to Erath county, the call of the northwest came again, and the Bells moved to the Fred Witter ranch near Texhoma. The ranch consisted of nine sections of ranch land and 2400 acres of cultivated land. Mr. Bell bought a section of land adjoining the Witter holdings, but continued to live on the ranch for 12 years.

They then moved into Texhoma, but after two years went on to Boise City, where Mr. Bell was in the automobile and machinery business.

Then came the depression. Having lost everything but a ranch south of Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Bell lived there during the first of the "dust bowl" years. "Broke," they became "the wandering Bells" threshing and working at various other jobs until they finally leased a ranch west of Stratford. Times began to improve; and in 1944, Mr. and Mrs. Bell came to White Deer, where they have spent the last six years in the comfortable farm home on the Fred Witter farm east of town.

Relatives present to join in the celebration of their golden wedding were their sons, Ernest and J. R.; their grandson, Aldon; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Bell; Mrs. Bell's sister, Mrs. Jay Jones, and Mr. Jones of Gruver; a cousin, B. B. Caudle, and Mrs. Caudle of Amarillo and a niece, Mrs. Jewel Jones, and her daughter, Sharon, of Texhoma.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Zimmer, Amarillo; Mrs. E. M. Gainey, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Walker, Gruver; Mr. and Mrs. Jim White, Pampa; Mrs. Maude Yates, Texhoma; Mrs. Fannie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, Panhandle.

When wool is burned, it resolves itself largely into ammonia gas, according to the Enclyclopedia Britannica.

Joan Stroup Is Hostess to Group

A group of girls home for the holidays from various schools and colleges were guests in the home of Miss Joan Stroup at an early breakfast Friday morning.

A lighted tree was the focal point and other decorations carried out the Christmas motif. Pictures were taken of the group.

Those present were Misses Martha Hopkins, Martha Parks, Pat Price, Laura Nell Berry, Joyce Harrah, Donna Robinson, Norma Manatt, Nina Spearman, Cherie McDaniel, Jean Cornelius, Berenice Homer, Ann Sidwell, Merdella Roberts Chapman, Joan Sanders, Betty Wilson and the hostess, Joan Stroup.

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

WE'RE DEEPLY GRATEFUL
FOR THE GIFT OF
YOUR FRIENDSHIP

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OVER 200 OF THEM

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Holiday dresses and casuals. Some only a few weeks old. All famous makes are included .... hurry!

ALL COLORS	ALL STYLES	ALL MATERIALS	ALL SIZES
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CONNIES TO 7.95
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this season's suedes and smooth leathers in reds, greens, brown and black . . . all heel heights and sizes in the group but not in every style.

A LARGE SELECTION

ALL GROUPED TOGETHER FOR THIS CLEARANCE AT ONLY 4.00

COATS

126 TO CHOOSE FROM

FAMOUS MAKES, Militeens, Suedes, Strook Fleece, Imported Tweeds, duva

Coats you'll be proud to own. Full length models and winter shorties, zip - lined and fitted. Every type imaginable.

30	50	60
WERE 49.95 and 59.95	WERE 79.95 and 89.95	WERE 100. and 125.

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Lilli Ann, Fashionbilt, YouthMore, Parkley, Murray Sices, Youthcraft

All our famous make suits included in this event. Fall suits in all popular colors and sizes. Dress and casual styles in militeens.

30	40	50
WERE 49.95 and 55.00	WERE 59.95 and 69.95	WERE 79.95 and 89.95

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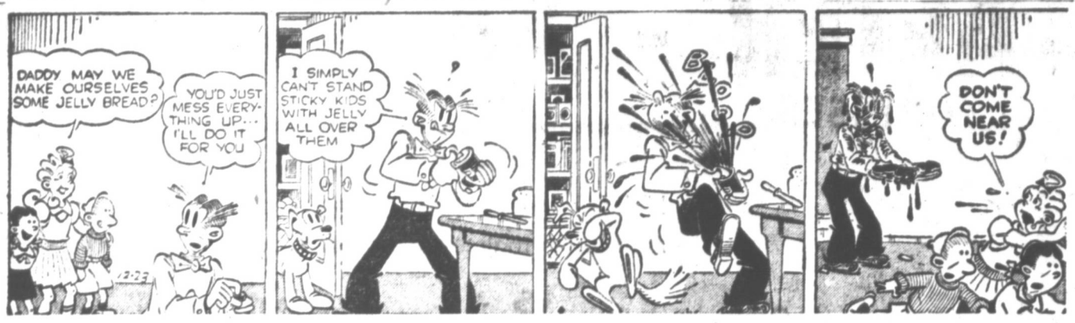
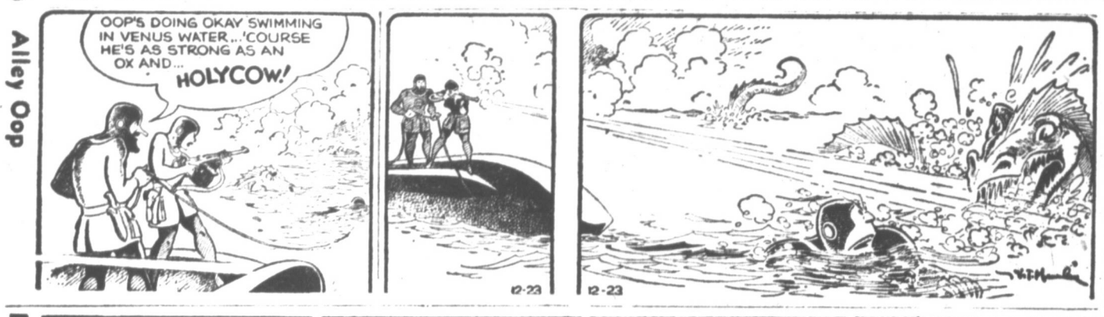
Jackson Twins

Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

"First item on the agenda, comrades, is finding a delegate to the United Nations who's telegenic!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

"No wonder he looks successful—he owes more money than any other man in town!"

Mutt & Jeff

Bugs Bunny

Priscilla's Pet

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

— with Major Hoople

LITTLE DOC

Vic Flint

Wash Tubbs

Boots

Mickey Finn

Jenny

FRECKLES

Red Ryder

Much Is Expected During New Year

Soviet Weakness In Supply Aired

Lack of oil may be a serious Soviet weakness and the Russians would be hard pressed for petroleum in a major war.

Today the readiness of the Soviet oil and gas industry for a major war is not substantially greater than in 1940, when it proved grossly incapable of meeting the needs of World War II. Production of crude oil in 1949 only equaled that of 1940, and while there has been progress in engineering methods and refining there has also been an increase in domestic consumption which could not easily be curtailed to divert petroleum products to military uses.

The article, appearing in the Oil & Gas Journal's annual international report issue, was specially prepared by Demitri B. Shimkin of the Russian Research Center of Harvard University. It includes a detailed analysis of all known data on the Soviet oil and gas industry, gathered by extensive research into Russian and other sources.

"Russia's oil and gas industry retains major elements of weakness, despite large potential reserves of petroleum and natural gas; considerable progress over the past decade in oil-field operation, in refining, and in expanding natural-gas output; and postwar access to eastern European production," says Professor Shimkin.

"Fundamental defects exist in poorly mastered exploration techniques, an excessively low rate of oil-well completion, a limited and antiquated cracking capacity, low product standards, and primary dependence upon long-range rail hauls in petroleum distribution.

"Finally, a sharply increased needs for truck transportation have more than offset the economies realized from the use of substitute fuels in agriculture within the past 10 years. Thus the U.S.S.R. has become a net importing rather than a substantial exporting nation for petroleum products."

Outside of the Soviet and satellites, however, the Journal's world-wide report finds the international oil industry generally in a healthy and balanced condition. Most of the World War II damage has been repaired, and production, refining, and consumption are increasing steadily. The most significant development of the past year has been the construction of new refining capacity in Europe, supplied chiefly by crude from Middle East fields developed since the war.

The world's oil supply now provides a margin of about 10 percent over demand, consumption is increasing, and projects now under way indicate that sufficient supplies will be available to meet a continued growth in demand over the next several years.

Production of crude oil throughout the world will average 10,377,000 bbl. daily during 1950, the Journal estimates on the basis of a survey conducted by its staff. This is a jump of 11.5 percent over the preceding year. Total crude production outside the United States and , including estimates for Communist-controlled areas will run 4,974,000 bbl. daily this year, an increase of 16.7 percent over 1949. Output abroad has been increasing steadily, and the United States' share of the world total dropped slightly to 52.4 percent during 1950.

Exploration and drilling activity in many foreign areas is currently on the increase, the Journal's survey reveals, and construction of new oil and gas pipe lines is under way or procountries.

Records Show Varying Facts

AUSTIN — (AP) — More oil wells, dry holes and more wildcats were drilled in Texas in 1950 than in any previous year, but estimated crude oil production of 852 million barrels was 46 million barrels under the 1948 all-time record.

These facts were reported today by Railroad Commission Chairman William J. Murray Jr. in a year-end review of Texas oil activity.

Murray anticipated that Texas would produce more oil than ever before in history in the coming year. This, he said, "is largely attributable to the all-time record rates of exploration and development during 1949 and 1950."

He observed possible curtailment of essential oil field materials, particularly steel tubular goods, during 1951 would retard the development program.

"This lessened producing ability possibly would occur at times when the security of our nation would demand maximum domestic production more than in any previous emergency ever experienced."

Extraction of 112 million barrels of liquids from gas, combined with crude oil production, boosted total hydrocarbon liquid production to 964 million barrels this year. This was only 13 million barrels under the 1948 record.

Murray directed attention to the "tremendous progress in conservation" of gas.

"In 1945, one and one-quarter billon cubic feet was being processed daily, of which 27 percent was flared. Today we are gathering from some 72,000 oil wells a total of 3 billion cubic feet of casinghead gas daily to be processed and stripped of its liquid hydrocarbons, and after being processed, only six-tenths of one percent is flared and the rest is used for beneficial purposes," he reported.

New Locations Reveal Much In Store for 1951 Drilling

Railroad Commission reports showing a new location in Oldham County have given oilmen just cause to wonder this week. The 7,000 foot test is hoped to give much in the way of information about the new territory. This week's tally included 14 new locations, 9 oil completions, and 10 plugged wells. No gas completions were recorded.

NEW LOCATIONS

Carson County

Kimberlin and Tanner No. 1 Burnett "G," Sec. 126, Blk. 5, I&GN Survey, 990 feet from E and 330 feet from S lines, to 3,200 feet.

Collingsworth County

Caraway Drlng. Co. No. 1 Lacy, Sec. 88, Blk. 14, H&GN Survey, 660 feet from S&E lines, to 7,000 feet.

Caraway Drlng. Co. No. 1 True, Sec. 97, Blk. 19, H&GN Survey, 660 feet from S&E lines, to 7,000 feet.

Gray County

Adams and McGahev No. 13 Morse, Sec. 2, Blk. 26, H&GN Survey, 990 feet from N&W lines, to 2,600 feet.

Clemmer and Caldwell No. 1 Doss, Sec. 141, Blk. 25, H&GN Survey, 330 feet from N and 990 feet from E lines, to 3,200 feet.

Holt Bros. No. 3 Mathers Trust, Sec. 63, Blk. 25, H&GN Survey, 330 feet from N and 990 feet from E lines, to 2,600 feet.

Phillips Pet. No. 1 Brally, Sec. 7, Blk. C-2, C.C.S.D. & R.G.N.G. Survey, 2,310 feet from N&W lines, to 4,000 feet.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber No. 19 Herring, Sec. 1, Blk. J, TWNG Survey, 2,310 feet from S and 330 feet from E, to 3,060 feet.

E. M. Solow No. 4 Barnhill, G. Martinez Survey, 300 feet from N&E lines of Lot 13, to 3,300 feet.

E. M. Solow No. 2 Whittenburg "B," Sec. 2, Blk. X02, H&OB Survey, 330 feet from N&E lines, to 3,300 feet.

Oldham County

Geo. P. Liverware, Inc. No. 1 Malcom Moser, Sec. 26, R-1-E Survey, 660 feet from N&E lines Section, 7,000 feet.

Sherman County

Shamrock O&G No. 23 et al Price "D," Sec. 15, Blk. 2-B, GH&H Survey, 1,320 ffet from W and 2,640 feet from N lines, to 3,500 feet.

Kerr-McGee No. 1 Kill, Sec. 29, Blk. Q, H&GN Survey, 1,320 feet from N&E lines, to 3,400 feet.

Stanolind O&G No. 1 Flyr Gas Unit "A," Sec. 5, Blk. 3-T, T&NO Survey, 2,490 feet from N&E lines, to 3,400 feet.

NEW OIL COMPLETIONS

Carson County

Bell O&G No. 7 Jordan-Brown, Sec. 103, Blk. 4, I&GN Survey, 990 feet from E and 330 feet from N lines, potential 66 bbls. with top of pay at 3,010 feet and TD 3,205 feet.

Gray County

Cities Service No. A-11 Hughey A&B, Sec. 129, Blk. 3, I&GN Survey, 990 feet from E and 1,950 feet from S lines, potential 105 bbls. with top of pay at 3,147 feet and TD 3,270 feet.

Kewanee Oil No. 4 Dun, Sec. 3, Blk. 26, H&GN Survey, 330 feet from S&E lines, potential 101 bbls. with top of pay at 2,520 feet and TD 2,572 feet.

Cities Service No. 9 Heitholt, Sec. 152 Blk. 3, I&GN Survey, 330 feet from W&N lines, potential 116 bbls. with top of pay at 3,225 feet and TD 3,290 feet.

Hutchinson County

Conoco No. 32 Smith, Lot 18, Blk. 6, Wm. Heath Survey, 330 feet from N&E lines, potential 108 bbls. with top of pay at 3,228 feet and TD 3,237 feet.

Conoco No. 33 Smith, Lot 25, Blk. 6, Wm. Heath Survey, 340 feet from N and 330 feet from E, potential 20 bbls. with top of pay at 3,230 feet and TD 3,251 feet.

Holt, Spikes and Plummer No. 4 Davenport, Sec. 133, Blk. 5-T, T&NO Survey, 680 feet from W and 1,650 feet from S lines, potential 46 bbls. with top of pay at 3,219 feet and TD 3,251 feet.

Panhandle Prod. No. A-18 Carver, Lot 43, Blk. 7, J. J. Hall Survey, 3,104 feet from E and 2,842 feet from S lines, potential 125 bbls. with top of pay at 3,232 feet and TD 3,250 feet.

J. M. Huber No. 19 State "B," Sec. 18, Blk. 47, H&TC Survey, 11,220 feet from N and 470 feet from W lines, potential 28 bbls. with top of pay at 2,581 feet and TD 2,732 feet.

PLUGGED WELLS

Briscoe County

W. J. Weaver No. 1 Adair, Sec. 50, Blk. E-5, D&SE Survey, TD 8,945 feet.

Gray County

Texas Company No. 2 Langham, Sec. 1, Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey, TD 2,340 feet.

Hutchinson County

Dave Rubin No. 32 Barnhill, Lot 2, Blk. 2, Martinez Survey, TD 3,325 feet.

Gold-Rubin No. 1 Dave, Sec. 6, Blk. M-26, TC&RR Survey, TD 2,950 feet.

Dave Rubin No. 2 Dave, Sec. 6, Blk. M-26, TC&RR Survey, TD 2,992 feet.

Dave Rubin No. 4 Dave, Sec. 6, Blk. M-26, TC&RR Survey, TD 2,960 feet.

Dave Rubin No. 4 Merchant "B," Sec. 38, Blk. 47, H&TC Survey, TD 2,903 feet.

Dave Rubin No. 2 Whittenburg, Sec. 8, Blk. X02, H&OB Survey, TD 3,100 feet

Dave Rubin No. 4 Whittenburg, Sec. 8, Blk. X02, H&OB Survey, TD 3,110 feet.

Gold-Rubin No. 1 Rubin-Whittenburg, Sec. 8, Blk. X02, H&OB Survey, TD 3,132 feet.

Hearings Are Scheduled

AUSTIN — (AP) — The Railroad Commission today scheduled public hearings as follows:

Jan. 24 — Application of the Quintana Petroleum Corp. for discovery allowable rights and a new field designation for the producing reservoir in Henderson and Picketing "B" Well No. 1, Victoria County.

Jan. 24 — Application of Kleiner Estate, Turner, Fiske and West for discovery allowable rights, a new field designation and field rules for the producing reservoir in Langston "A" Well No. 70, Young County Regular Field, Young County.

Jan. 26 — Application of Rowan and hope for discovery allowable rights and a new sand designation for the producing reservoir of their Bensen Brothers "B" Well No. 5, La Copita Field, Starr County.

Jan. 26 — Application of John F. Camp and sons for the allocation of production in the Squire Field, Duval County, on a reservoir basis.

Jan. 26 — Application of the Star Oil Company for discovery allowable rights and a new field designation for the producing reservoir of its Cherryholmes "A" Well No. 1, Jack County.

Jan. 26 — Application of the McElroy Ranch Co. for discovery allowable rights and a new field designation for producing reservoir of its Sanders Well No. 1, Shackleford County.

Jan. 31 — Application of the An-Son Petroleum Corp. for discovery allowable rights and a new field designation for the producing reservoir of its Foster Well No. 1, Montague County.

Jan. 31 — Application of the Sunray Oil Corp. for discovery allowable rights for its Marek Well No. 4, Placedo Field, Victoria County.

Jan. 31 — Application of the Delta Drilling Co. for discovery allowable rights and a new field designation for the producing reservoir of its Taylor Well No. 1, Hopkins County.

Feb. 7 — Application of the Slick-Moorman Oil Co. for special field rules for the Santa Rosa Field, Pecos County.

Wildcat Reports

Briscoe County

W. J. Weaver No. 1 C. Adair, Sec. 50, Blk. E-2, DS&E, drillstem test from 4,793-4997 feet open three hours, good blow of air, recovered 2,910 feet fluid and sulphur water — D&A TD 8,950 feet.

Childress County

Pure Oil Co. No. 1 Gourd L&C Co., Sec. 730, Blk. R, W&NW, drillstem test 4,702-25 feet, open 1 1-4 hours, recovered 123 feet mud, drilling ahead below 4,755 feet.

Collingsworth County

R. J. Caraway-H. L. Hunt No. 1 Lacy, Sec. 88, Blk. 14, H&GN, 660 feet frS&E-L NW-4 PD 7,000 feet 6 miles SW Wellington, rigging up rotary.

Gem Oil Co. No. 1 Hamilton-Deaver, Sec. 36, Blk. 19, H&GN, 660 feet from N&W-L PD 7,500 feet location.

Caraway Drlg. Co. No. 1 Cora True, Sec. 97, Blk. 19, H&GN, 660 feet from S&E-L SE-4 4 miles S Quail PD 7,000 feet location.

Cottle County

Humble Oil No. 1 Matador L&C Co., Sec. 15, Blk. E, Matador L&C Co. Survey, drilling below 3,595 feet.

Donley county

Lewis W. Welch No. 1 Lazy R-G Ranch, Sec. 150, Blk. 3 D&P, drilling below 6,010 feet in granite wash and lime.

Hale County

Ray A. Albaugh No. 1 Clara Harmell, Sec. 5, Blk. R. ELRR, fishing at 7,400 feet.

Griffith Prod. Co. No. 1 Bier, Sec. 1 Blk. B-4, GC&SF, pumping black oil.

Lipscomb County

Ed Puls & Associates No. 1 G. H. Helfenbein, Sec. 160, Blk. 10, H&GN, shutdown at 684 feet WOC.

Ochiltree County

Walter Duncan No. 1 Brunstetter, Sec. 22, Blk. R, B&B Survey, drillstem test 8,301-42, blow for five minutes packer slipped, recovered 240 feet mud drilling ahead below 8,560 feet in sand.

The Pampa Daily News
OIL REPORTS

THE DRILLER'S LOG
By JACK COATS

Received a letter from W. J. Ball in Alanreed the other day, much to my interest.

He wrote an interesting letter telling of an active leasing campaign throughout the southern half of Gray County.

According to Ball, about 6,000 acres of lond has been leased from less than 15 landowners. Operations on the solid block are expected to begin sometime after the first of the year.

The land is leased by Dodge City interests.

Am still hearing more rumors about the Deaf Smith, Oldham, Parmer and Castro County area. The California interests I mentioned a few weeks ago are almost certain to be Union Oil Co.

Of course, this is the first major activity in that area, but anything can happen, and usually does. Look at Snyder and Farmington.

Numerous wildcats were drilled in and around Snyder at different times with little success.

You just can't tell about those oil fields.

Activity has been almost nil during the past few weeks as it usually is during December, but just wait until January and February. There are a lot of interesting things due to happen. Watch Farmington, the Deaf Smith-Oldham County area, the Alanreed area and the southern end of the Julesburg basin.

That's where your next activity is going to be.

Pampa and West Texas rigs are still making tracks for Farmington. The Sinclair well on the Colorado-New Mexico line has been successful and it looks like the Farmington pool will meet the southern end of the Julesberg Basin, reaching from the Colorado-Nebraska line toward Durango.

While we are looking into new locations for 1951, it might be well to consider Elk City, Okla. Lots of activity expected up there. Shell is erecting a large gas plant at Elk City.

Talked to Fred Neslage of the West Pampa Repressuring Assn. the other day. He had some interesting facts and figures concerning the West Pampa and Watkins fields. The West Pampa Field has 162 injection wells and 852 producing wells now in opertion. The wells are producing an average of 11.7 barrels per day. Gas being returned to the reservoir through injection wells totals over 19,300,000 cubic feet.

Gas for the Pampa Field is furnished from repressuing plants owned by Cities-Service and Skelly.

The Watkins project installed its 82nd injection well Nov. 30. A total of 948 producing wells are now operating within the Watkins area. Gas is supplied by the Skelly-Watkins plant. 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day is being injected.

Work on the Crawford plant is rapidly nearing completion. The plant is expected to produce somehwere near 16,000,000 cubic feet per day.

Now then, here's what all those facts and figures mean. Those pessimists who thought the Pampa and Borger fields were dying out are sadly mistaken. At the start of both projects in 1946, the average production per well was 13.3 barrels per day. The latest figure reported of present production is 11.7 barrels per day.

This repressuring business is effective, as you can see by the figures.

Sooner Oil Is On Downgrade

TULSA, Okla. —(AP)— Oklahoma oil activity, on the rollercoaster of uncertainty since the Korean War began was down again this week, early reports indicated.

A Tulsa World survey found 102 completions compared to 117 last week, including 58 oilers, five gassers and 39 dry holes. There were but 98 new tests staked out against 130 a week ago. Twenty-seven counties were represented.

Other statistics: average initial daily output of crude, 5,666 barrels; of gas, 43,396,000 cubic feet; with 371,692 total feet drilled.

ka-Southeastern Wyoming Basin has moved Westward. C. C. Thomas, Denver lease broker, has acquired state leases for 35,693 acres in Weld and Larimer Counties of Colorado.

Location for another in its series of basin tests was announced by the Ryan Oil Company. The new well, a 4,000 foot Morrison test, will be drilled in the Holyoke area of Phillips County, Colorado.

The High Plains Production Company announced a Dakota test for a 10,000 acre block three miles west of Kiowa, Colo. The well probably will go to 7,500 feet.

Colo. Leases Are Bought

DENVER — (AP) — Land leasing and preparations for drilling in the Denver-Julesburg Basin continued today to top interest in Rocky Mountain oil developments.

Lease play in the Northeastern Colorado - Southwestern Nebras-

Hold in Prices Seen in Future

By MAX SKELTON

HOUSTON —(AP)— There was little open grumbling this week as government officials asked the oil industry to hold its price line.

Oilmen, in general, apparently were willing to abide by the request provided attention also is given to prices in industries from which oil supplies and equipment are received.

This reaction can be traced back to World War II price controls.

Oilmen believed the price ceilings established in January 1942 placed the oil industry under a handicap in that their peacetime prices had not increased as rapidly as those of their suppliers.

Officials of the old Petroleum Administration for War agreed but were unsuccessful in their efforts to obtain a 35-cent per barrel increase in the crude oil price ceiling.

Oil industry sources are well armed with statistics showing that their price hikes since the end of the war also have failed to keep pace with other industries.

Walter Hallanan, chairman of the National Petroleum Council this week said the current average price of crude oil is $2.54 a barrel compared to $2.59 two years ago.

During the same period, he said, Bureau of Labor statistics reports show the wholesale price index of all commodities climbing from 165 to 173.4.

The tax economics bulletin of the American Petroleum Institute quotes July 1950 gasoline prices as being only 95.8 percent as great as the levels, compared to 138.4 percent for all other retail commodities.

It also quotes Department of Labor statistics showing July 1950 petroleum products wholesale prices as being 115.5 percent of 1926 levels, compared to a 162.9 percent average for all commodities.

Most open opposition to the Tuesday price request from the Economic Stabilization Administration came from the west coast where seven companies have made a 25-cent per barrel hike in crude prices since October.

The government at first asked the industry to voluntarily hold prices to levels existing December 8. On Wednesday the date was changed to December 1.

World War II crude price controls also began with an informal freeze, made effective by the Office of Price Administration in June 1941.

Official crude ceilings at October 1941 levels were ordered in January 1941. Adjustments later were made to California and Wyoming prices.

On April 7, 1943, the Petroleum Administration for War recommended a 35-cent per barrel general hike to the OPA. PAW said the increase would correct maladjustments in crude prices and stimulate exploration and development.

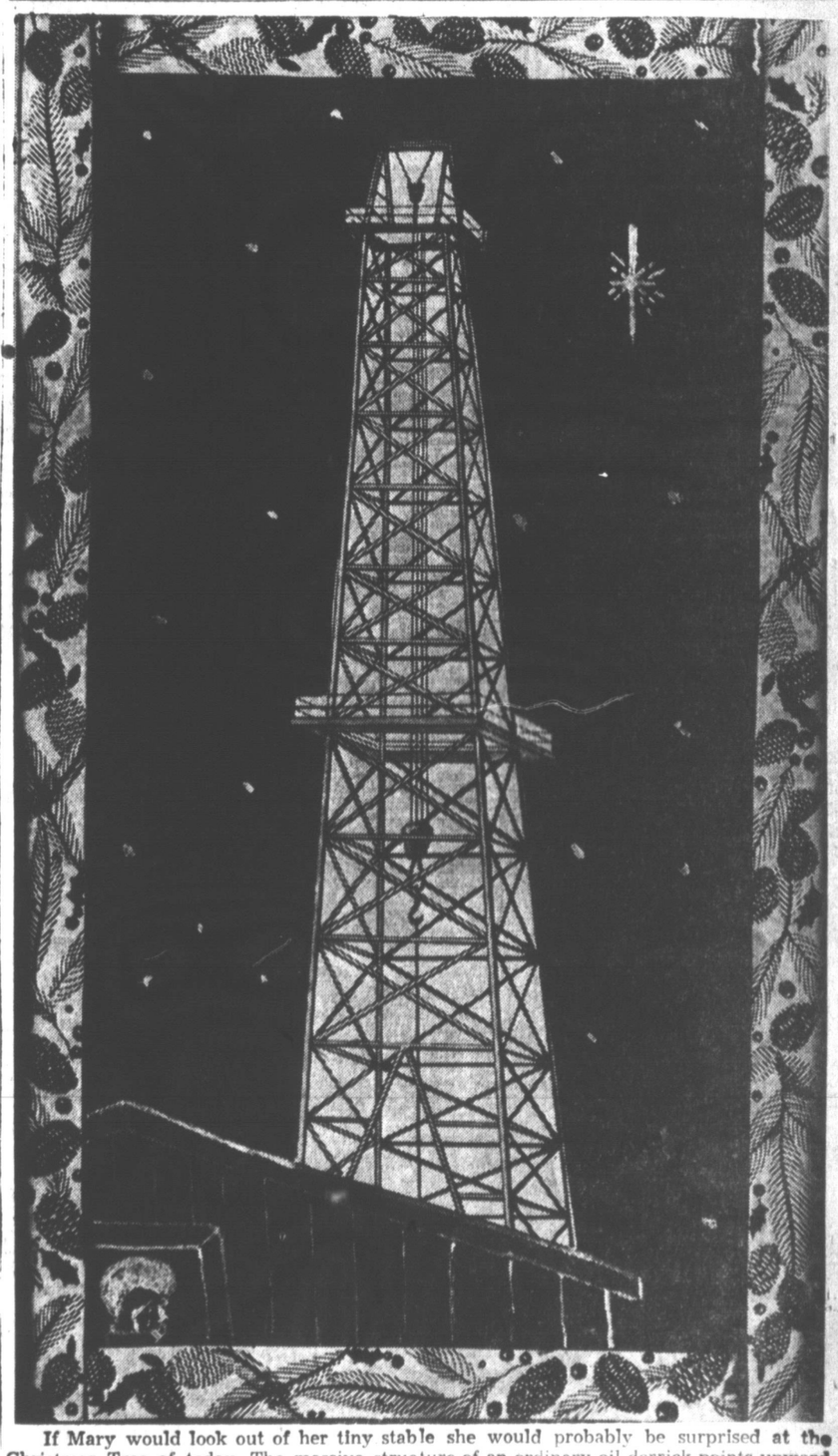
The recommendation was rejected on May 1, and again on August 7.

PAW then lost an appeal to the Office of Economic Stabilization, which suggested additional government financial aid to operators of wells producing small quantities of oil.

PAW termed the plan impractical but the economic stabilizer on June 28, 1944, ordered subsidy payments for the stripper well operators.

Soviet Journal Accuses U. S.

MOSCOW — (AP) — The Soviet Army newspaper, Red Star renewed charges today that the United States is remilitarizing Japan at an ever-increasing pace despite official American denials



If Mary would look out of her tiny stable she would probably be surprised at the Christmas Tree of today. The massive structure of an ordinary oil derrick points upward toward the sky representing man's progress with God's gifts to the world.

Greetings
... and sincere good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year ...
STONE-THOMASSON
FRASER BLDG. PHONE 1766

To All Our Friends and Customers! We wis hyou the
SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO MR. & MRS. M. P. DOWNS
INSURANCE — LOANS & REAL ESTATE

Keep Your Eye On KPDN

By PHIL SOLBERB

Hello there:

This is the second of a series of little weekly get-togethers to acquaint you with the "better listening policy" now in effect, 6 a. m. to midnight, on your Mutual Top o' Texas Station, KPDN, 1340 on your radio dial.

Most people have heard about the program "FORWARD AMERICA" heard every Sunday at 12:30 p. m. But there is much to tell about it just the same. The program itself is in part transcribed by the World Broadcasting System, and ably handled by Kay Fancher of KPDN. The show features the immortal voice of Walter Houston and the New World Singers. It makes for very good listening and most of all it's sponsored by your Friendly Pampa Merchants as a group. The program has been very instrumental in relaying their civic thoughts to you. Any large doings for the future will be announced so you may plan well ahead of time to attend. Don't forget the time its 12:30 every Sunday.

And while we're talking about Kay Fancher, its good to remember this time tonight — 7 o'clock. That's when Kay assumes the title of 1st mate on the program "Steamboat Jamboree" featuring Captain Lanny Ross with a half hour of the most enjoyable listening possible. Plenty of Dixie Land music and banjo music you are sure to tap a foot to.

1340

If you like mysteries (and who doesn't?) KPDN offers you a complete block of radio mysteries to keep you in suspense with such programs as Under Arrest, Martin Kane, "private eye," The Shadow, True Selective Mysteries, Nick Carter and the Affairs of Peter Salem, starting from 3 p. m. today and every Sunday. Now to top off the mystery shows on KPDN, Jack, Doc, & Reggy bring you adventure plus! every week day night at 9:15 with a running exciting story on "I love a mystery."

1340

There is a portion of the morning schedule set aside just for the ladies. This portion of KPDN listening starts off at about 9 every day, "8:55 to be exact," with Gordy Anderson bringing his jig saw tidbits to the ladies. It's a short short five minutes but really worth listening to. Then at 9 Jan Olson brings you "Around The Town." This happy personality opens her notebook of local notes and news about Pampa every morning, with household hints, cooking tips, and the stork corner with announcements of new arrivals here in Pampa and surrounding areas. Then don't forget "Queen for a Day" with Tom Moore and "Ladies Fair," plus the newest of programs "Tiny Tot Time," with Barbara and Carol which includes lots of news from the world of babies which is especially good listening for the expectant mother.

1340

Before we close this little weekly get-together I can't forget the wee tots and that's the little reminder for them to tune in to Uncle Coy when he presents Lullaby Lane each evening at 7:45. And say, Coy Palmer reads the funnies each evening at 6:45. So all in all for the family, from the grandparents on down, there is a program for "you" on KPDN, 1340 on your radio dial.

Well, thanks for tuning your "eyes" to this little column and there will be more "mike notes" next week.

KPDN

MUTUAL AFFILIATE
1340 On Your Radio Dial

SUNDAY

6:59—Sign On.
7:00—Family Worship Hour.
7:15—Sunday Musical.
7:45—News.
8:00—Xmas Greetings.
8:30—Calvary Baptist Church.
9:00—Assembly of God.
9:30—Voice of Prophecy, MBS.
10:00—Back to God, MBS.
10:30—Xmas Greetings.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—News.
12:15—Frank and Earnest, MBS.
12:30—Forward America.
1:00—Bible Way Tabernacle, Borger.
1:30—Xmas Greetings.
1:45—Church of Christ, Lefors.
2:00—Lutheran Hour.
2:30—Hashknife Hartley.
3:00—Christmas Carol, Lionel Barrymore.
3:30—Martin Kane.
4:00—Xmas Eve in G. I. Germany.
4:30—True Detective, MBS.
5:00—Roy Rogers, MBS.
5:30—Nick Carter, MBS.
6:00—First Methodist Church.
7:00—Lanny Ross Show, MBS.
7:30—Juvenile Jury.
8:00—Angel With the Cold Nose.
8:45—Ceremony on The White House Lawn.
9:00—Army of Stars.
9:30—Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra.
10:00—News, MBS.
10:15—Xmas Greetings.
10:30—Columbia University Chorus.
11:00—Variety Time.
11:55—News, MBS.
12:00—Holy Souls Midnight Mass.
1:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY

5:50—Sign On.
6:00—Family Worship Hour.
6:15—Xmas Greetings.
6:30—Shorty's Reveille.
6:45—Sagebrush Serenade.
7:00—Morning Devotions.
7:15—Xmas Greetings.
7:30—News, Kay Fancher.
7:45—Coy Palmer "The Sunshine Man."
8:00—Xmas Greetings.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
8:30—Tennessee Jamboree.
8:55—Gordie Gleans for Deluxe.
9:00—Around The Town.
9:15—Loder's Gift Club.
9:30—The Last Noel.
10:00—Ladies Fair.
10:30—Queen for a Day.
11:00—Virgil Mott.
11:15—Lanny Ross, MBS.
11:30—Tiny Tot Tyme.
11:55—Luncheon Melodies.
12:45—Xmas Greetings.
12:00—Cedric Foster.
12:15—News, Kay Fancher.
12:30—Whoop-De-Do.
12:45—Tick Tock Time.
1:00—Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag, MBS
1:15—Behind the Story, MBS.
1:30—Say it with Music, MBS.
2:00—Poole's Paradise, MBS.
2:30—Poole's Paradise, MBS. (cont.)
3:00—According to the Record.
3:30—D. A. V. Xmas Program.
4:00—Xmas Shopping Bag.
4:35—Silent Night and Shining Star.
4:30—News, Kay Fancher.
4:35—Popular Hits.
5:00—Mark Trail.
5:30—Challenge of the Yukon.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15—Sports Review.
6:25—Sports Memories.
6:30—News, Rudi Martl.
6:45—Funny Papers, Coy Palmer.
7:00—Pete Welborn.
7:15—Gabriel Heatter.
7:30—Xmas Greetings.
7:45—Lullaby Lane.
8:00—News.
8:05—Xmas Greetings.
8:30—Xmas Stocking.
9:00—Frank Edwards, News.
9:15—I Love a Mystery.
9:30—Wayne King Show.
10:00—News, Phil Solberg.
10:15—Dance Orchestra.
10:30—Dance Orchestra.
10:55—News, MBS.
11:00—Variety Time.
11:30—Variety Time (cont.)
11:55—News, MBS.
12:00—Sign Off.

Pampa's Students Reflect Yule Spirit in Classroom

(Editors Note: Donna Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson, southeast of the city, is the author of the poem below. She is a junior English student of Mrs. Mabel Torvie)

BELLS OF PEACE

Christmas time is drawing near
To a world torn by hate and fear;
We all stop, wonder, hope and wait
That we might hear the words of hate
Overrun by ringing bells of peace.

There is many a home that is torn this year
By the absence of a love whom they hold dear;
We wonder what their fate might be
In a world so full of the hate and greed
That overruns the ringing bells of peace.

We all, this Christmas morn,
When once a babe was born,
Will then bend down and pray
That next when we see the day
We shall hear the ringing bells of peace.

Editor's Note: Barbara Robertson, author of the poem below, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson. She is a junior English student of Mrs. Mable Torvie and submitted this poem voluntarily.)

CHRISTMAS

When this time of year comes around
I take my purse and go to town.
Many gifts I'll buy, you see—
Good things to eat and trimmings for the tree.

When we get busy and trim the tree
The spirit of Christmas starts for me.
Holly a-hanging and red candles around,
We know that Santa is coming to town.

Christmas should mean to you and me—
Giving to those, less fortunate than we.
We should be happy and not forlorn
For on this day, Christ was born.

(Editors Note: Kay Wilson, author of the poem below, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williston, 1221 Williston. She is a sophomore English student of Kenneth Walters. The poem was submitted voluntarily.)

THE GALILEAN

He walked the shores of Balilee,
Ne'er thinking of Himself,
But even then, most people thought
Of nothing more than pelf.

How could man scorn someone who looked
With pity on his soul,
Who sought to save him from all sin,
To make for him a goal?

If thoughts are turned to others,
Our own cares disappear,
We then may hope for the reward
Of His own presence near.

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH

"Would you mind keeping an eye on Johnny while I go powder my nose?"

The Pampa Daily News

Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. for week day publication on same day. Mainly About Pampa ads until 10 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper—Classified ads, noon Saturday. Mainly About Pampa, 4 p.m. Saturday.
Monthly Rate—$2.50 per line per month (no copy change.)

CLASSIFIED RATES
(Minimum ad three 6-point lines.)
1 Day—25c per line
2 Days—22c per line per day.
3 Days—17c per line per day.
4 Days—16c per line per day.
5 Days—15c per line per day.
6 Days—14c per line per day.
7 Days (or longer)—12c per line per day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Monuments 6

ED FORAN MONUMENT CO.
Prices to meet any purse
601 E. Harvester. Ph. 1152 Box 63

11 Lost and Found 11

LOST in Woolworths girls' black zipper style bill fold containing over $75 and papers, license, pictures bearing name Wanda Kelsey,Clary Reward for return to Pampa News or Pampa Police. No questions asked.

WILL party picking up red billfold in McClelland Store Friday by mistake bearing driver's license name Mrs. Sam Osborne please call 59M. White Deer Collect or leave at Pampa News. Keep cash no questions.

WILL party who took coat by error return to 323 S. Russell. Apt. 7. No questions ask. Reward.

LOST man's billfold containing approx. $35 and personal papers of Joe Guthery. Leave at Pampa News for reward. No questions asked.

LOST bank folder billfold from First Nat'l. Bank in Panhandle. Reward $20. Phone 150.

12 Personals 12

"WANT ADS"
Are just what the words "Want Ads" imply—
they are the Wants of the people—some want to sell, others want to buy. Some want a position, others want to hire.
Buyer and Seller meet thru Want Ads. Employer and Employee meet thru Wants Ads. Tenant and Landlord Meet thru Want Ads.
"Want Ads" are the means of thousands of people getting in quick touch with each other to satisfy their wants.
Use Classified every day in the year. Call 666 and a courteous add taker will serve you.

12 Personals 12

CARD reading, past, present, future, business, love affiars. 218 W. Craven. Phone 3573.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous being reorganized in Pampa. Contact Secretary, P. O. Box 484.

14 Special Notices 14

HAINES - Ph. 980
FLOOR SANDING CO.
Floors sanded, finished, waxed and Polished.

WE STILL have Prestone and Zerex. Don't buy substitutes.
OGDEN - JOHNSON
501 W. Foster Phone 333

We Redeem Gunn Bros. Stamps
We Give Double Gunn Bros. Stamps With Each Purchase
OGDEN - JOHNSON
501 W. Foster Phone 333

EMPLOYMENT

19 Male & Female Help 19

MAN OR WOMAN to take over route of established Watkins Customers to Pampa. Full time income, weekly profits of $50 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, care The J. R. Watkins Company, 70 West E. H. Crump Blvd., Memphis, Tennessee.

21 Situations Wanted 21

WILL do practical nursing day or night. Josephine Latus. Ph. 2418J.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Beauty Shops

Special—Duart Cold Waves $5.00
Special—Machine permanents ... $5.00
Mabel's Chat and Curl Beauty Shop
122 N. Hobart Phone 4045

CALL 3910 for Christmas Specials on permanents. Violet's Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler.

FOR NEW hair styles and permanents go to Violet's Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler. Call 3910.

Cold Waves ..... $5.00 up
Machine Waves ..... $3.00 up
LAURA'S CURL SHOP
735 S. Barnes Phone 845

No information can be given on blind ads. Please do not ask us to break rules in this service. Class Advt. Dept.

If Your Laundry Problems Worry You, Call Us

Don't waste precious hours with home laundry. Let our courteous drivers call and explain our services. Our economical prices make it easy to use our service regularly.

American Steam Laundry

"Pick-Up and Delivery a Pleasure"
515 South Cuyler Phone 205

13 Lucky Guns

FRANK R. ADAMS

COPR. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Sgt. Eddie Hagstrom commands a squad of men wiped out in action. Only when they find themselves in Westwaygo, home town of most of them, do they realize they are dead. Only two living beings can see the men: Duke, Eddie's dog, and Margie Lou, the girl Eddie fell in love with after he was dead. Margie Lou can see Eddie when she holds his good luck piece, a Chinese coin, which she found on the bus Eddie used to drive.

• • •

XIX

MARGIE Lou laughed. "Nobody's asked me for a date for almost ever and now I'm all tangled up with two for the same day." She put the lucky coin in her uniform coat pocket.

"What do you say, Margie Lou?"

Margie Lou didn't say anything. She didn't act as if she had heard.

Eddie waited and then repeated the question.

Someone signaled for a stop and a lady got off.

When they were rolling once more Margie Lou said, "If you'd really like to see me later would you mind coming to my house? My aunt's sick—I live with her—but we could sit outside on the front steps. Is that okay?"

"Sure," Eddie agreed. "Any place that we can talk."

"Why don't you say something?" Margie Lou asked a trifle impatiently. "I can't be away from home for——" She turned her head toward him and stopped suddenly in mid-speech. "Where are you?"

"Right here," said Eddie.

"Where's who?" demanded a stout woman in slacks. "Look where you're going, driver."

"But where's that soldier who was standing just in front of you?" Margie persisted.

"Heck, dearie" answered the overstuffed passenger, "I didn't notice if there was a soldier there. What's one soldier when there's so many?"

Margie Lou shook her head. "He must have got off at the last stop."

"If he did his ship showed an inch and he was wearin' a darn funny hat with purple feathers on it."

Eddie tumbled to the trouble. "Take my lucky coin out of your pocket and hold it in your hand again, Margie Lou."

But Margie Lou paid no attention to him. She was inclined to be indignant. She muttered, "He was just kidding me."

"My advice is never trust them soldiers, dearie," said the lady. "They're all alike, string you along with hot air and then stand you up."

Eddie was helpless to do anything about it. He couldn't think of any way to make Margie Lou pick up the telephone again.

"End of the line! All out!" shouted Margie Lou. "Watch your step!"

Eddie stood aside, although that was hardly necessary, as the crowded bus emptied itself in front of the brilliantly illuminated entrance to the boatworks.

• • •

WHEN the last passenger was gone and Margie Lou was about to close the doors Max Lengel drove up alongside in his battered convertible.

"Hi, Baby," he said gaily. "I thought I could get out here as soon as your bus did. I wanted to make sure about our date for tonight. Is it all hunky-dory?"

Margie Lou did not close the door. "I had sort of an engagement—"

"Who with?"

"A soldier—he's home on leave."

"Soldiers are a dime a dozen. Don't waste your time on a jerk who's apt to get bumped off before you see him again. I'm goin' to be here right along. Where'll I pick you up?"

"You'd have to call at the house."

"I get it. Want to pretty yourself up. Don't blame you. I like daily dresses myself. It's a date."

He drove off before she could say yes or no.

Margie Lou closed the bus door as Eddie balked out, or maybe a second or two sooner. Eddie was mad. He didn't quite know who he was mad at but he certainly was fit to be tied.

• • •

EVERYBODY had to show his or her card as well as the photo-identification button in order to get past the two watchmen at the gate. All but Eddie.

It was a place of considerable activity. Old-fashioned arc lights sputtered in front of reflectors high up on poles. A good many women worked in the jobs where it was only necessary to know which end of a nail to hit with a hammer and how to do it without splattering too much blood from the mashed thumbs.

As Eddie remembered it, there had never been more than a score of employes at the boatworks. Now there were hundreds.

Max Lengel, Eddie discovered, was a "set-up man" which gave him sort of a roving commission to inspect and fix machinery all over the yard. He usually made a lot of fussy adjustments which took up a lot of time. He also did considerable boisterous kidding with the younger women. His invariable joke was to warn them not to work so hard or they would be too tired to go riding with him when it was their turn.

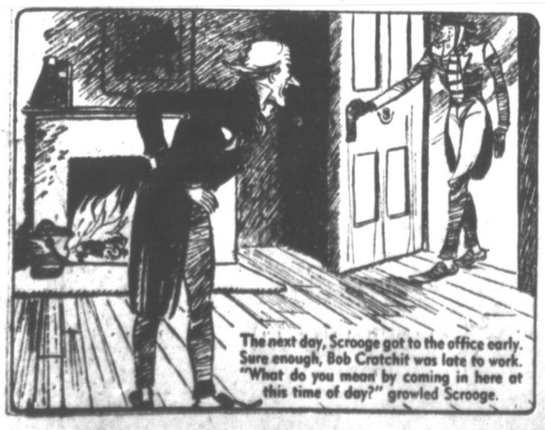
"Why, Mr. Lengel," said one of the more shapely laborers, "I don't see how you get the gasoline to run around like you do."

"Easy, if you know the right people like I do. Besides, it don't take much." Max added a wink. "When there's a pretty girl along I always run out of gas a couple of miles out of town. You can depend on that. But I can usually find some to get home on later. You can depend on that. Sister, I've got cans of gasoline hid all over the county," he boasted. "Some of it right here in the yards, where the OPA inspector would never think of looking for it. When you need some for your cigaret lighter, just ask me."

(To Be Continued)

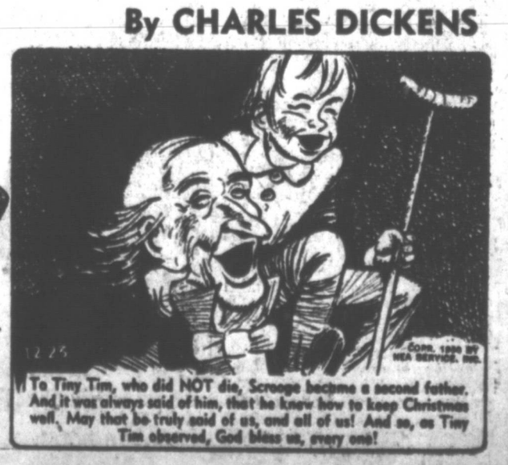
A CHRISTMAS CAROL

By CHARLES DICKENS



The next day, Scrooge got to the office early. Sure enough, Bob Cratchit was late to work. "What do you mean by coming in here at this time of day?" growled Scrooge.

Before Bob could say a word, Scrooge had added, "A merry Christmas, Bob! I am about to raise your salary!" Scrooge was better than his word. He did it all, and infinitely more.



To Tiny Tim, who did NOT die, Scrooge became a second father. And it was always said of him, that he knew how to keep Christmas well. May that be truly said of us, and all of us! And so, as Tiny Tim observed, God bless us, every one!

LAST MINUTE BARGAINS

1947 Chev. Truck, 2-ton.
1948 Chev. Truck 1½ ton.
1948 Ford Truck 1 ton.
1942 K7 Truck, 2½ ton.
1942 Chev. Truck 1½ ton.
1949 Int. Pickup ½ ton.
1948 I-9 Tractor.
1948 WD-9 Tractor.
1—F-14 Two row Tractor & Equip.
1 New Farmall H Tractor, & Equip. 2 row.
1 New Farmall C Tractor & Equip, 2 row.
2 New cattle sprayers, John Bean.
3 new 15 ft. Krause Plows.

Hogue-Mills Equipment Co.

"International Parts - Service"
812 W. Brown Phone 1360

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

Two 5 piece wood dinette suites:
Was $49.50 ..... Now $29.50

One 5 piece wood dinette suite:
Was $59.50 ..... Now $39.50

One 5 piece dinette suite:
Was $19.50 ..... Now $10.00

One 5 piece dinette suite:
Was $19.50 ..... Now $15.00

One 8 piece oak-dining room suite:
Was $79.50 ..... Now $59.50

One 5 piece dinette suite:
Was $19.50 ..... Now $15.00

15% DOWN PAYMENT
CONVENIENT TERMS

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

'All The Comforts Of Home'

When you have your home heated with

NEW PAYNE "COMPACT" FLOOR FURNACE!!

BETTER HEATING AT NEW LOW COST

DES MOORE

320 W. KINGSMILL PH. 102

NEW LIFE FOR YOUR RADIO

Let Wards service and tuneup your radio to bring in your favorite stations. Our Service Department is staffed by expert radio men using modern test equipment and genuine replacement parts.

Use Wards Monthly Payment
Plan For Repair Service of $10 or More

MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
217 N. Cuyler Phone 801

HAWKINS RADIO LAB

22 Years Service In Pampa
917 S. Barnes Phone 36
"Pick-up and Delivery"

DON'T BECOME A MEMBER

OF THE RED IN THE FACE CLUB

Because of that worn chair or couch—Let us repair it for you. We have a beautiful line of upholstery for you to choose from.

BRUMMETT FURNITURE
Phone 4046 Borger Highway 1918 Alcock

Cleaning - Pressing

Try The Best For Less
Call For & Delivery
ERNE'S CLEANERS
416 S. Cuyler Phone 1767

Curtains

HAVE your curtains laundried, stretched before the holidays. Quick service. 312 N. Davis. Call 2668.

CURTAINS laundried, stretched. Tinting done. Work guaranteed. 317 N. Davis. Call 1444J.

Dirt, Sand, Gravel

CARTER SAND AND GRAVEL
Soil, Driveway and Concrete Gravel. Tractor. Dozer Work. Ph. 1178.

Electrical Service

CALL 512 DAVIS ELECTRIC
Contracting-Appliances. 119 W. Foster

Floor Sanding

LOVELL'S FLOOR SANDING
Portable Power Phs. 3289-3812

Laundry

BARNARD STEAM LAUNDRY
Wet Wash — Fluff Dry
Curtains Stretched, Finish Work
"Free Pickup & Delivery"
125 S. HOBART PHONE 2002

BOB'S LAUNDRY
Rough Dry, Wet Wash, Pickup, Deliv.
512 N. Hobart Phone 125

MYRT'S Laundry, 601 Sloan. Ph. 2527
New machines, Man to handle the baskets. Pickup and delivery.

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY
"Wet Wash - Rough Dry"
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues. Wed. Fri.
Open to 7:30 p.m. Mon. Thurs.
Closed Saturday
221 E. Atchison Phone 405

LAUNDRY done in my home, wet wash, rough dry, ironing $1.00 doz. 1001 E. Gordon. Ph. 725J.

Mattresses

Good Mattresses
Are An Aid To Good Health
Let us make your mattress to your own specifications.
We Pickup and Deliver
Your Home Owned Concern
Young's Mattress Factory
112 N. Hobart Phone 2[illegible]

Moving - Transfer

Roy Free Transfer Work
408 S. Gillespie Phone 1447-J

CAREFUL moving and transferring. Experienced tree trimming. Curly Boyd. Ph. 2134. 604 E. Craven.

PAMPA
Warehouse & Transfer
H. E. McCARLEY, Agent
UNITED VAN LINES
Moving With Care, Everywhere
BONDED & INSURED
317 E. Tyng Phone 287 - [illegible]

BRUCE & SON
Transfer - Storage
Years of experience is your guarantee of better service.
916 W. Brown Phone 934

BUCK'S TRANSFER—local and long distance. Compare my prices first. 510 S. Gillespie. Ph. 2222J.

Nursery

WILL keep nursing baby or very small children in my home. By hour, day or week. Rates $1.00 an hour. Phone 650J.

NOTICE! Effective Jan. 1—Care of your child $1.25 per day, 25c per hour. After 6 p.m. 50c per hour. Baby Dimple Nursery, 108 Sunset Drive. Phone 3908.

Painting & Paperhanging

F. E. DYER
Painting and Papering
600 N. Dwight Phs. 2330 or [illegible]

Plowing & Yard Work

YARD and garden plowing. Call A. E. Parker, 1038 Wilcox. Ph. 4313 or 3207W.

Plumbing & Heating

CUSTOM PLOWING
Trash hauling—Yard Work. Ph. 1[illegible]

Refrigeration Service

Bob Miller, Refrigeration Serv.
112 E. Francis Phone 1644

Rug Cleaning

RUGS and furniture cleaned in the home. Pampa Dura-Cleaning Service —Phone 1618R.

FOR SALE

22 Miscellaneous 22

TWO typewriters for rent or sale. Phone 3573 or 218 W. Craven.

PRACTICALLY new blonde Solid Oak Dinnette suite. Also Handy Hot diaper washer. Call 4071J.

FOR SALE 10 in. wood trim lathe and motor, practically new. Ph. 3785W. 300 S. Finley.

FOR SALE. Thayer 2-in-1 High chair. 30 inch wood lathe with 5 in swing. Excellent condition. Ph. 2016J —806 N. Frost St.

REMNANT SPECIAL
BEAUTIFUL ribbon remnant 20 yds. 50c, lace remnant 20 yds. $1.00. Gay's Novelty Shop. Box 502 Phillips, Tex.

23 Household Goods 23

ECONOMY FURNITURE
319 W. Kingsmill Phone 581

SEE
AFFORDABLE JOHN
FAST FURNITURE TRADER
NEW OR USED
JOHN VANTINE
Affordable Home Furnishings
615 W. Foster Phone 288

WE REPAIR ALL TYPES
SINGER SEWING MACHINES
WE'LL GLADLY COME TO
YOUR HOME AND GIVE YOU
A FREE ESTIMATE
SINGER SEWING CENTER
214 N. Cuyler Phone 669

GOOD Buys in Used Refrigerators.
OGDEN - JOHNSON
501 W. Foster Phone 333

STEPHENSON FURNITURE CO.
408 S. Cuyler Phone 1638
Complete household furnishings.

THOMPSON HARDWARE
Kingsmill & Somerville
Phone 43

6 ROOMS new furniture for sale. 704 E. Kingsmill. Phone 3415M.

26-A Pianos 26-A

PIANOS.
Wurlitzer - Gulbransen and Knabe
Give the most lasting gift of all. Drive out and see, hear, or play one of our new Spinet or Console Pianos. These Pianos Come In Blonde, Walnut and Mahogany
Find out how easy it is to arrange a budget purchasing plan to buy one.
New Pianos $525 up.
Used Pianos $85 up.
WILSON PIANO SALON
1221 Williston Phone [illegible]
2 blocks east of new hospital.

33A Farm Equipment 33A

SUPERIOR egg mash, pellets and krumbles. Have coupons in each bag. 75 coupons good for one free bag.
JAMES FEED STORE
Phone 1677 823 S. Cuyler

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
EVERYBODY

I say this honestly—despite the fact that I've done a whale of a real estate business this year, handicapped as I have been with all my ailments—and worried sick over the impending income tax return that I'm going to have to make this coming January 15th—

—I'm deeply grateful to you all though—because if you hadn't of had so much confidence in me I wouldn't of got any of your business—and if I hadn't got any of your business, I would'nt have had a good year—and if I had'nt or had a good year, I would'nt of had enough money to even run this ad.

WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

J.WADE DUNCAN
Real Estate and Cattle
109 W. Kingsmill Phone 312
44 Years in the Panhandle

VETERANS

You could give yourself and family no better Christmas Present than a new BEAUTIFUL GUNNISON HOME!

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A HOME ON THE MOST REASONABLE TERMS AVAILABLE
$312.00 INITIAL COST

$39.37 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
GUARANTEED COMPLETION JAN. 15 IF YOU CONTACT US BY DECEMBER 24

Call Frank Rapstine, 1996 or Bob Duket 1137W after 7:00 p.m. or visit our office 348 W. Foster Street any time for complete details.

Phones 1995 - 4350 EMPIRE HOMES

HANG
A SPARKLING NEW HOME ON YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE

Large 5 room home on N. Nelson. Newly decorated inside and out.

Several new two and three bedroom homes. $2250 will handle.

Four room modern on Campbell $2800.

Two nice 5 room houses on N. Faulkner.

STONE-THOMASSON

Real Estate - - Ranches - - Oil Property
Your Listings Appreciated
Rm. 212—Fraser Bldg. Phone 1766

Our Plan For New Car Financing
5% PER ANNUM
THIS 5% INCLUDES

All interest charges and also includes a life insurance policy on the customer.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME
SEE US
H. W. WATERS
INSURANCE AGENCY -- REAL ESTATE
117 E. Kingsmill Ph. 339 or 1479

TO THOSE WHO NEED HOMES!

Why not start the New Year with a home of your own?

I have several nice homes, some new—Small down payments for less than you can build. Take a look!

Special Price on Good Wheat Farms.
Business - Income Property - and Oil Leases
COME TO SEE ME
E. W. CABE
426 CREST PHONE 1046W
List With Me For Quick Results

33A Farm Equipment 33A

Massey-Harris Equipment
New Holland Hay Balers and Forage Harvesters
RENTAL EQUIPMENT
Tractors — Drills — Plows
R. & S. EQUIPMENT CO.
Across from Ball Park Ph. 3340

33 Feeds and Seeds 33

RED CHAIN FEEDS
FOR YOUR EVERY NEED
R. & S. EQUIPMENT CO.
501 W. Brown Phone 3340

36 Poultry and Supplies 36

TURKEYS
Open Range — Corn Fed
I. B. HUGHEY
321 N. West Phone 72

37 Pets—All Kinds 37

BEAUTIFUL canary birds. Good singers. Love birds, Cockatiels. Prices reasonable. 1325 W. Ripley.

39 Machinery 39

HOGUE-MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Parts - Service
812 W. Brown Phone 1360

41 Oilfield Equipment 41

3300 feet of 2 inch upset pipe, 10 thread for sale. Write Box 97, Skellytown, Texas.

43 Wanted to Buy 43

WILL pay cash for any late model car. Call 4438W.

RENTALS

44 Sleeping Rooms 44

LARGE furnished bedroom. Bath. Private entrance. Garage. Ph. 3418J.

SHARE house plan with employed women. Close in. Phone 1509W.

EMPLOYED COUPLES LIVE AT HILLSON HOTEL IN COMFORT PHONE 646

CLEAN rooms by day, week, or month —Newly remodeled, $5.75 wk. Marion Hotel, 207½ W. Foster. Ph. 9539 Mrs. George Black, Mgr.

48 Furnished Apartments 48

FOR RENT 2 room furnished apartment. New Magic Chef stove. Innerspring mattress. Bills paid. On Pavement. Electrolux. Inquire at 415 N. Sumner. Call 3769W.

4 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 522 N. Starkweather. Ph. 521J.

FURNISHED apartment. Brunow Apartments. Call 29.

2 ROOM apartment. Newly furnished. Private bath. Refrigeration. Adults only. 605 W. Foster. Ph. 9521.

2 ROOMS furnished. Private bath. Close in. Phone 3665R or 412 Crest St

FOR RENT 2 two room furnished apartments. Bills paid. Call John Bradley. Phone 777.

FOR RENT 1 and 2 room furnished apts. Refrigeration. $5, $6, $7 week. 117 N. Gillespie. Murphy Apts.

VACANCIES Newton Cabins, 2 and 3 rooms. Children welcome. School bus stop. 1301 S. Barnes. Ph. 9519.

FOR RENT furnished 3 room apartment. Inquire 324 N. Gillespie after 5 p.m.

3 ROOM, 2 room and 1 room furnished apartments. Inq. 121 N. Gillespie. Phone 4362J.

FOR RENT modern garage apartment furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. 1309 E. Frederick.

DUPLEX, also house. Both well furnished. Call 2834 or 378W. 401 N. Wells.

FOR RENT 3 room apartment modern also 2 room apt. Bills paid. 1908 Alcock. Ph. 1902J or 889.

49 Unfurnished Apts. 49

UNFURNISHED large 3 room apartment. Private bath, bus route, couple only. Bills paid. Ph. 3358W.

50 Houses For Rent 50

3 ROOM modern nicely furnished house, bills paid. Also 2 room furnished. Tom's Place, East Frederick.

2 ROOM furnished houses and 3 room apartment. Inquire at 815 S. Russell. Phone 3563J.

FOR RENT 2 room modern unfurnished house. 859 S. Sumner. Call 4279W.

REDECORATED 3 room modern furnished apartment. With Garage. Inquire 1202 E. Francis. Call 4378.

54 Miscellaneous Rentals 54

LARGE tile building formerly occupied by Lane-Wells. Nicely arranged for offices, shop and storage. Ph. 824.

ATTENTION

Lawyers, Doctors, Oil Companies, Oil Brokers, Loan Companies, Realtors, Contractors, Cattlemen, etc—

Will rent or lease down-town offices in Rose Building. All utilities and elevator service furnished.

These offices are now ready for occupancy.

One large room	$42.50
2 room suite	$50.00
3 room suite	$95.00
4 room suite	$120.00
One large 2 room suite	$95.00

Suites can be arranged up to 12 rooms, to suit tennant. Call 808 or 378.

REAL ESTATE

57 Houses for Sale 57

WHEELER County farm for sale. Improved. 2 windmills, some alphalfa planted. Nice young orchard. Several different kinds of berries. Will take Pampa property in on trade. Phone 2364.

I. S. JAMESON
REAL ESTATE
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
Ph. 1443 309 N. Faulkner

WE'LL be out of town a while. Watch for return announcement.
White Deer Realty Co.

GOING PLACES THIS HOLIDAY SEASON?
HOW IS YOUR CAR PERFORMANCE?
"BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY"

Bring your car in early this week and we'll have it ready for you as soon as possible.

Bear Wheel Alignment and Brake Service; Electric Wiring; Motor Tune-up; Complete Overhaul; Generator Service.

We also have an up-to-date Body Shop. We can put your car in excellent condition throughout.

Mr. W. C. Hogan, Foreman of Service Department

TOM ROSE FORD
OUR 29th YEAR

WHAT IS THRIFT?
IF YOU PRACTICE REAL THRIFT YOU'LL FIND IT INCLUDES THESE THINGS . . . .
TRADE WITH AN ESTABLISHED AND RELIABLE FIRM

Exchange that troublesome car before the expense of repairs run too high.

Cars, new or used, will not be any cheaper for some time. You can choose one from our used car lot that will give you many years of transportation.

It's thrifty to buy a good car right now and have your car problem solved for months or years to come.

Our cars are clean and they are priced right.

PLAINS MOTOR CO.
HOME OF DESOTOS AND PLYMOUTHS
113 N. Frost Phone 380

SANTA CLAUS CAN'T DELIVER

That winter check-up on your car — But you bet your boots we can. A complete motor overhaul or tune-up will lengthen the life of your car.

WE'LL CALL FOR AND DELIVER YOUR CAR.

MITCHELL BROS. GARAGE
527 W. Brown Phone 684

FOR SALE TO BE REMOVED

The First Christian Church Parsonage.

A two bedroom dwelling, with floor furnace, plumbing, light fixtures and window shades. Also two car garage. Possession to be delivered when Minister moves into new parsonage, which should be on or before February 1st. next. Bids will be received upto January 1st.

Address all bids to First Christian Church, Box 1498, Pampa. Call 832 for inspection.

REAL ESTATE

57 Houses for Sale 57

LEE (Bus) BENTON, Real Estate Farms, Ranches, Business Property 403 W. Foster Phone 2364

J. Wade Duncan
REAL ESTATE CATTLE
109 W. Kingsmill Ph. 312
"44 YEARS IN THE PANHANDLE"

FOR SALE by owner 3 bedroom modern home. 3 room rental. Fenced. 1½ block of school. 703 S. Ballard. Call 4837J.

REAL ESTATE

57 Houses For Sale 57

G. C. STARK, Real Estate
DUNCAN BUILDING
Nice 5 room home, East Francis.
2 room house and garage $1050.
New 2 bedroom home $6,000.
See Me for other listings.
Off. Ph. 2208 Res. Ph. 3997W

Must sell nice 2 bedrpom home on paving. Was $6500. Now $5375. Phone 1831.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

REAL ESTATE

57 Houses for Sale 57

J. E. RICE, Real Estate
Good Buys In
Farms, Ranches, Homes and Income Property. Ph. 1831

A Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year To All
TOP O' TEXAS REALTY & INSURANCE
DUNCAN BUILDING — PH. 866
H. T. Hampton - Garvin Elkins
2466-J REALTORS 1169-J

Resolve Now Not To Pay Rent in 1951 and There-after
Lovely 3 bedroom brick, Mary Ellen.
Lovely 2 bedroom on N. Nelson.
2 bedroom N. Faulkner.
3 bedroom N. Sumner.
2 bedroom N. Dwight.
All carry good loans.

We wish you a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
Booth 1398 — Landrum 2039
Office 1025 Mary Ellen.

FOR SALE
7500 acre well improved ranch in S. E. Colorado, will consider some trade. Price $20.00 per acre. Terms.
3400 acre Colo., ranch well watered and extra good grass immediate possession at $15.00.
5900 acre ranch near Trinidad, Colorado at $15.00.
Good 2 bedroom home N. Wells $8500, has $6300 loan.
Cafe East Frederic doing good business, good equipment. Priced to sell.
Your Listings Appreciated.
Wishing one and all a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.
HETHCOCK & FERRELL
Office Phone 341
Real Estate, Loans & Insurance
109 N. Frost. Res. Ph. 4460 and 718

Lovely Home
5 room modern
Venetian Blinds
With Income Property
3 room modern furnished basement apartment. Garage, fenced back yard. This property conveniently located near schools.
Carries Good Loan
624 N. Frost. Phs. 9551 - 897

ARNOLD REAL ESTATE
219 N. WEST PHONE 758

C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR
105 N. Wynne Ph. 2372
Two modern 5 room homes N. Christy. Priced right.
Lovely 3 bedroom brick on the hill. Priced right.
5 and 4 room. Both modern. On one acre. Good terms.
Nice 5 room E. Francis $7500.
Good tourist court. Priced right.
Modern 4 room S. Banks $1200 down.
4 room, Sunset Drive $4200.
3 lovely 3 bedroom homes Fraser Addition. Good terms.
Helpy-Selfy Laundry. Up and going business. Must sell. Good terms.
Dandy 5 room with income property in connection. Close in.
Good grocery store on highway. Reduced for quick sale.
Some dandy residential lots.
Farms and ranches. See me.
200 acre farm, modern improvements. Priced right.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
LEE R. BANKS, Real Estate
Oil Properties, Ranches. Ph. 52 - 388

M. P. DOWNS, PH. 1264
Insurance Real Estate Loans
NICE 3 room house. Hardwood floors. New venetian blinds. Big lot. Big garage. All fenced in. See owner at 626 S. Cuyler. $3750.

63 Property-To-Be-Moved 63

W. K. BIGHAM AND SONS HOUSE MOVING
Local and Long Distance
Lefors, Texas Phs. 2511-4191-4171

AUTOMOTIVE

76 Body Work-Painting 76

FORD'S BODY SHOP
Body Work — Car Painting
623 W. Kingsmill Ph. 634

77 Accessories-Tires-Parts 77

SAVE YOURSELF MONEY
Get good used parts from us. Transmissions, Cyl. Heads, Generators, Starters, Tires, Wheels, Etc.
We have over one million parts to choose from.
Pampa Garage and Salvage
808 W. Kingsmill Phone 1661

V. C. MOORE, at Tommy's Body Shop. Seat covers made, your choice material. 806 W. Foster. Ph. 1802.

78 Repairing 78

BALDWIN'S GARAGE
Service Is Our Business
1001 Ripley Phone 882

LONG'S SERVICE STATION
Wholesale - Retail Gas
823 S. Cuyler Phone 175

KILLIAN BROS. Phone 1310
Complete Motor & Brake Service

84 Automobiles For Sale 84

CORNELIUS MOTOR CO.
APPROVED
Chrysler - Plymouth Service
Phone 346 315 W. Foster

LEWIS MOTORS
USED CARS
1200 W. Wilks Phone 4498

V. COLLUM USED CARS
421 S. Cuyler Phone 315

NOBLITT-COFFEY PONTIAC
120 N. Gray Phone 365

ARTHUR LYONS CAR MRT
1423 Wilkes Phone 4786
At the "Y" on Amarillo Highway

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
Home of Good Used Cars
120 S. Cuyler Phone 999

JOE DANIELS GARAGE
We buy, sell an dexchange cars.
112 E. Craven Phone 1871

NASH SELECT USED CARS
Woodie & Jack Used Car Lot
210 N. Hobart Phone 48

1946 Dodge half ton.
1941 Chevrolet ½ ton.
1941 Plymouth ½ ton.
1941 Chevrolet ¾ ton pick-up. Ready to use.
C. C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown Phone 3227

OK'd USED CARS
Culberson Chevrolet Inc.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.
123 N. Gray Phone 123

BUICK'S BETTER BUYS

1950 BUICK Suer, 2 door sedanette — Dynoflow drive. Radio and Heater. Seat covers.	$2095
1949 BUICK SUPER 4 door — Finish and upholstery perfect. Dynaflow Drive. Radio and Heater. One owner.	$1995
1948 PONTIAC Sedan Coupe — Hydramatic. Radio and Heater. One owner.	$1395
1948 MERCURY 4 door Sedan — Plastic seat covers. Heater and Defroster.	$1150
1947 PONTIAC Sedan Coupe — Above the average. Radio and Heater. One owner.	$1150
1947 BUICK 4 door Sedan — Seat covers. Radio and Heater. One owner.	$1195
1947 OLDSMOBILE Sedan Coupe — Hydramatic. Radio and Heater. One owner.	$1195
1941 BUICK 4 Door — A good clean car. Radio and Heater.	$550
1941 FORD Club Coupe — Good tires. Radio and Heater.	$450
1941 MERCURY Club Coupe — Radio and Heater. A good buy.	$425
1941 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe	$295
1939 FORD 4 door	$195
1939 PLYMOUTH 2 door	$195

OUR CARS ARE GUARANTEED

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.
123 N. Gray Phone 123

BRING YOUR CAR TO US!

YES OUR GARAGE AND RADIATOR SHOP IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

We have an expert mechanic on duty to give you quick and efficient service. Whether its a small repair job or a complete overhaul job. Our prices are right and our work guarantee.

SKINNER'S GARAGE
703 W. FOSTER PHONE 337
LESLIE SKINNER, Owner and Manager.

NEED READY CASH?

Collect your junk iron, battery, radios, brass, copper, aluminum and bring in for highest cash prices.

C. C. MATHENY
TIRE & SALVAGE
818 W. Foster Phone 1051

Have Your Tires Retreaded

Save more than half. Cannot tell them from new tires. We can do it quicker, better and cheaper.

Recapping Vulcanizing All Sizes

CENTRAL TIRE WORKS
Phone 2410 407 W. Foster

DON'T NEGLECT THAT RADIATOR REPAIR JOB

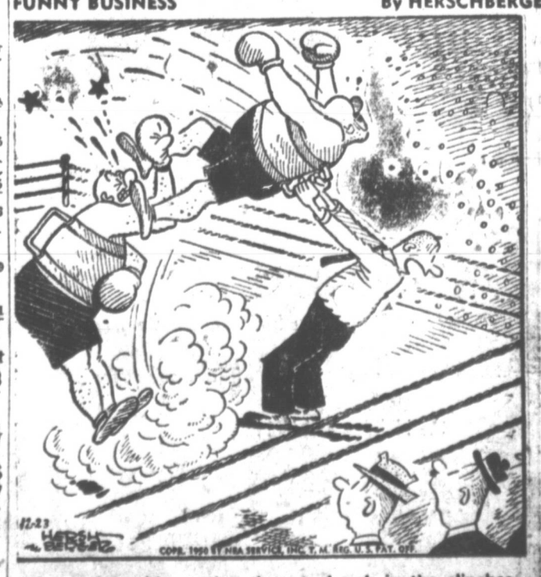
W. A. YORK, Owner

Cleaning, Repairing, Recoring - - - for cars, trucks, tractors and industrial units.

ESTABLISHED IN 1926

EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP
Phone 547 Pampa 516 W. Foster

FUNNY BUSINESS — By HERSCHBERGER



"I've had trouble getting them to break in the clinches so I'm making them wear handles!"

New York Caring For Its Animals

NEW YORK —(AP)— Unwanted, strayed or lost dogs, cats pigeons, canaries and parrots have a new place to call their own in New York City. It is the $1,000,000 shelter and hospital of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. There is room for 450 animals.

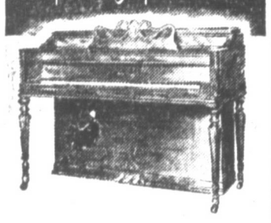
For bathing, there is a chrome tub equipped with hose, shower and an electric dryer. Food is kept in electric deep freezer chests. Ramps set at easy-walking angles lead from one floor to the next.

There are no odors. Machines called electrical ionizers do away with smell and kill all germs. Outdoor playyards for the animas are kept free of snow. Buried steam pipes keep the ground dry.

Plains Electric Co.
HOUSE & INDUSTRIAL WIRING
Licensed & Bonded Electricians
R. L. "STRAWBERRY" RATLIFF
Owner
1222 ALCOCK PAMPA, TEXAS

Unmatched Musical Performance

Mason & Hamlin
The World's Finest Piano



FORTUNATE, indeed, are those whose homes are graced by a lovely Mason & Hamlin. We invite your choice from a splendid variety of Mason & Hamlin Pianos now at our store.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance
CONVENIENT PAYMENT TERMS

FREE BENCH
FREE DELIVERY

Christmas Gifts Galore! . . . A Gift for Every Person on your list. Radios, Record Players, Guitars, Band Instruments, Records for any player, and many other useful gifts that will be appreciated. Come in and let us solve your shopping problems.

Used Pianos — $75 up

TARPLEY MUSIC STORE
115 N. Cuyler Phone 690

CANDY HOUSE—A lot of people may have larger houses, but there isn't a home owner in Pampa who is any prouder of his home than Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, 518 N. Somerville, is of her candy house. Mrs. Nelson made most of the candy that went into the house and, with the aid of her son, Marshall, constructed it herself. The roof is of two layers of divinity candy and the walls of gingerbread. It took 15 hours to build the house. (B-E Studio Photo, News Engraving)

* * * * * *

Candy House Given No Prize But Is Sweetest in Pampa

Although it won no prizes in the annual home decorations contest, the house built and decorated by Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, 518 N. Somerville, is probably one of the most colorful and interesting ones in the city of Pampa.

Built entirely of candy and sweets, the house looks like a fairyland gingerbread house made brighter by softly fallen Christmas snow.

Everything in the house, except the cardboard frame, is edible. After 15 hours of work, Mrs. Nelson proudly displayed her new house in the chamber of commerce office where she works.

The walls of this unique house are of gingerbread decorated with candies. The roof is of pure divinity with a slight green tint. Eaves are formed by rows of lifesavers and the chimney is constructed of candy nuggets moulded together with green cake icing.

The weathervane or chanticleer is of gingerbread with a gumdrop base. A vine on the front of the house is of green gumdrops, carved out to create the right impression.

Figures in the yard are of gingerbread in a yard of sugar snow. The path is of many colorful beads of candy that stand out sharply against the white sugar.

Corner posts on the house are peppermit sticks and the fence is made of candy canes.

Mrs. Nelson made the walls, roof and figures herself. She was assisted in the construction by her son, Marshall.

Dear Santa:

(Continued from Page 1)

Dear Santa, I am a boy. I am in the second grade. I have been a pretty good boy. I want a football suit and a bow-and-arrow. My little sister wants a doll and a piano. Love, Dick Hanna, Skellytown.

Dear Santa, I am in the second grade. I am a girl. I have been a good girl. I want a doll, a piano and a color book. Please try to bring these things to me. Thank you. Love, Carolyn Alice McGee, Skellytown.

Dear Santa, Would you please bring me a b-b gun for Christmas. Love, Larry Tooker. P. S. Tommy wants a toy train.

Dear Santa, I am a girl. I want my little brother to have a train and a wagon. Try to bring them please. I want a doll suitcase, a doll and a doll sweater. Try to bring them please. Try to come before we go to sleep. Gloria Elliott.

Dear Santa, I am 8 years old. I already have my biggest Christmas wish. I won a puppy so all I want is gun and holster set. Your little pal, Ricky Fouler, 221 Sunset Drive.

Dear Santa, I am a boy. I am in the second grade. I have been a pretty good boy. My sister wants a doll suitcase and a doll. I want some guns and a shirt. Thank you, Love, Allen Heaton, White Deer.

Dear Santa, I am 9 years old. Please bring me a pair of skates. My teacher wants some window shades for our room. I am in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Mrs. B. G. Gordon. My name is Marcia Lee McConnell. I live at 314 S. Gray. Love, Marcia.

Dear Santa Claus, I am 6 years old. I would like a buggy and doll for Christmas. Please get the other children some toys. Love, Patty Tooker, 101 S. Sumner.

Dear Santa, I am a boy. I am in the second grade. I have been a pretty good boy. I want an erector set. Thank you. Love, Bill Hand, Skellytown.

Dear Santa, I am a boy. I am in the second grade. I have been a pretty good boy. I have a little sister. Please bring her a pretty doll. I want a bicycle. Please try to bring these to us. Love, Leroy Malone, Skellytown.

Dear Santa, I am a boy. I am in the second grade. I have been a pretty good boy. I want a bicycle and some candy. Please try to bring these things to me. Thank you, Jim Bird, White Deer.

Dear Santa, I live at 1308 North Dunigan in Pampa. Dear Santa, I want a big doll. I am 7. I have been pretty good and I want a baton. And I guess that is all. Love, Harriet Kay Francis.

Bell Sets Up Wave System

DALLAS — (AP) — A micro wave system to handle up to 1,000 long distance telephone calls at one time will be constructed between Austin and San Antonio next year.

W. L. Prehn, general manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for Texas, said it will be the first micro wave system in the Southwest.

Under such a set up, telephone calls or television programs are relayed through the air over sending towers spaced between points. He said no television is expected to be relayed over the Austin-San Antonio system at present.

The "heavy message requirements" between San Antonio and Austin, Prehn said, was the reason the company decided to erect the system.

Four towers will e built, spaced about 27 miles apart. One will be at Austin, another on Lone Man Mountain, a third on Bluverde Mountain and the fourth atop the company's ten - story administration building in San Antonio.

Kindness Didn't Pay For Malay Woman

IPOH, Malaya — (AP) — Kindness doesn't always pay. A 43-year-old woman, Tan Say Mooi, was fined $20 for trespassing into the police compound. She was arrested while trying to hand a packet of roast pork to a prisoner.

JOE'S PLUMBING
Repairing and Contract Work
312 W. Thut
PHONES 1885 or 4226-W
Joe Stembridge, Owner

"INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE"
with
M. F. DOWNS AGENCY
COMBS-WORLEY BLDG.
PHONES 1264 or 339
PAMPA, TEXAS

Road Is Planned For Kashmir Border

SRINAGAR, Kashmir — (AP) — Pakistani-held Gilgit Agency, in northern Kashmir, and the northwest frontier province of Pakistan will be linked by a 375-mile motor road, according to information received here.

The road will start in Hunza state, Gilgit Agency, and end at Peshawar, capital of the frontier province. A jeep road between Gilgit and Balakot, north - west frontier province, was constructed by the Pakistan army two years ago, but is blocked most of the year by snow.

Pampan's Relative Dies in Mangum

J. T. Burden, Reed, Okla., 79, father of a local woman, died Friday morning in Mangum, Okla.

Two granddaughters also live here. His daughter is Mrs. Pat Willis, clerk at the Highland General Hospital and his granddaughters are Mrs. L. V. Burney, 804 S. Hobart and Mrs. A. B. Converse.

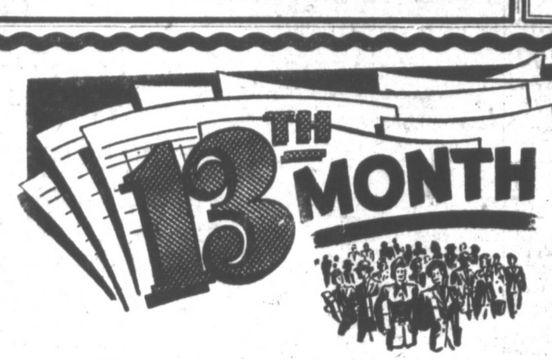
Mr. Burden was a retired Missionary Baptist pastor.

Get Surprised!
Need a Last-Minute Gift?
Cretney's Will Be OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY, DEC. 24!
AND 8:00 a. m. TO NOON XMAS DAY!
Cretney DRUG STORE

CULLIGAN SERVICE IS THE GIFT THAT KEEPS GIVING ALL YEAR LONG

Whether it's for dishes, laundry or bath . . . every single day in the entire 365 will be a lot easier with plenty of Soft Water the Culligan Way. Call us about it today.

CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE
314 S. STARKWEATHER PHONE 2075



SALE
Your Lucky Time to Save at Levine's Pampa

20 ONLY TO SELL
100% ALL-WOOL
GABARDINE
Ladies COATS

A lucky purchase of a limited quantity of women's all-wool gabardine coats, warmly interlined for perfect comfort, enables us to bring you this value at this all time low price!

- Every coat worth $29.98.
- Every coat all-wool gabardine.

Your choice of wine, brown, grey or green.

$16

LOOK AT THIS VALUE
FIRST QUALITY
60 GAUGE - 15 DENIER
Nylon Hosiery

- Each pair a guaranteed value of $1.65 pair.
- Each pair first quality
- Each pair perfect new colors.
- Every size 8½ to 10½

$1.00 Pair

LADIES' SPRING
Toppers

- Gabardines
- Basket Weaves
- Fleeces
- Suede

$10.00

5% Wool 95% Cotton
DOUBLE PLAID
BLANKETS

- LARGE SIZE 66x80
- GREEN, ROSE, OR BLUE
- PLAID DESIGN
- SATIN BINDING

$3

(Downstairs Store)

LADIES'
Outing Flannel
GOWNS

- SOLID COLORS
- STRIPES
- FIRST QUALITY

2 for $3

LIMITED QUANTITY
LADIES CHENILLE
ROBES

- Thickly Tufted with Multi-color overlay.
- Assorted Pastel Shades.
- Washable
- Sizes 12 to 20
- Worth $4.98

$3

Men's Army Twill
KHAKI PANTS

- SANFORIZED SHRUNK
- FULL CUT
- PERFECT QUALITY
- WIDE BELT LOOP
- DEEP POCKETS

$2.49

Shirts to match 2.29

CLOSE-OUT
LADIES'
SHOES

- HIGH HEELS
- LOW HEELS
- WEDGES
- FLATEES
- BLACKS
- BROWNS
- COLORS

This assortment includes dressy and casual shoes, ballerinas, oxfords, etc. Values to $6.98.

$2

CANNON
DISH CLOTHS

- Highly absorbent
- Mesh type

10 FOR $1.00
(Downstairs Store)

LEVINE'S
PAMPA

'S no time like Christmas for wishing all our friends and customers an abundance of good things for the Holiday and in 1951!

Reeves Olds Co., Inc.
803 W. Foster Phone 15

Our Greetings are as familiar as the lovely carols that fill the air at Christmas... with the same, true notes . . . we say to you: Joy to the World!

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY
221 E. Atchison Phone 405

CHRISTMAS EDITION

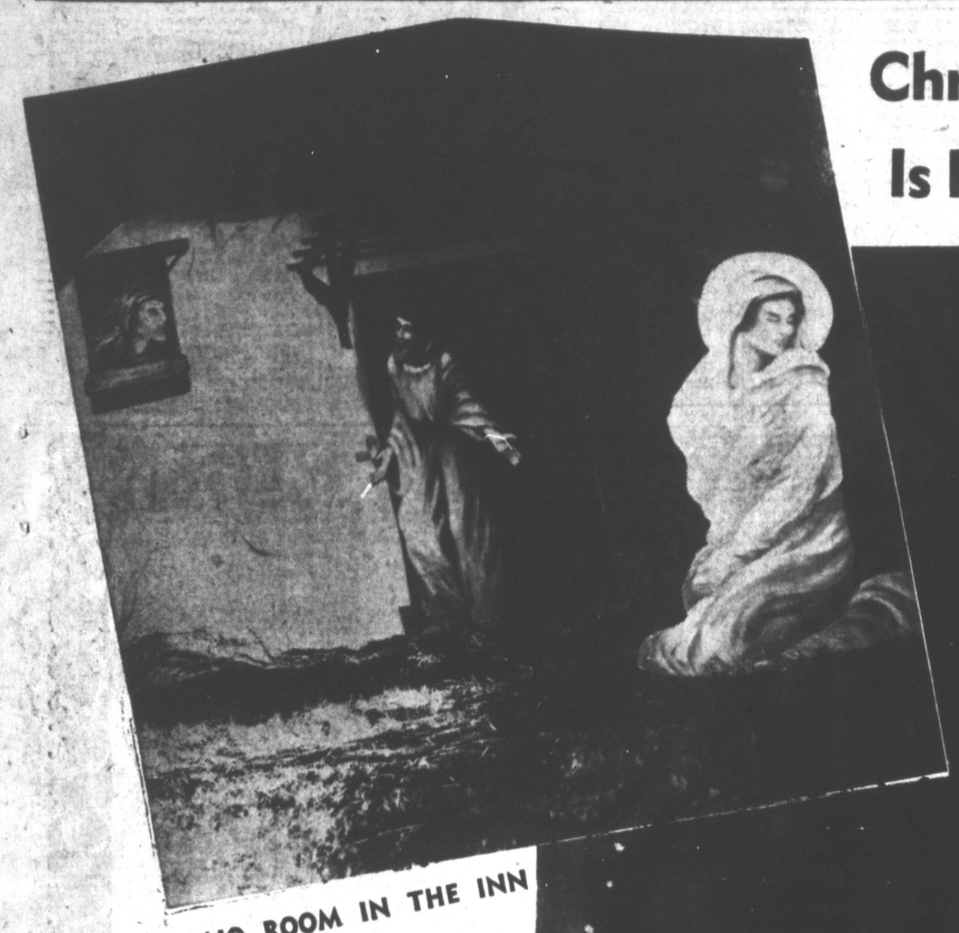
The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1950

CHRISTMAS EDITION

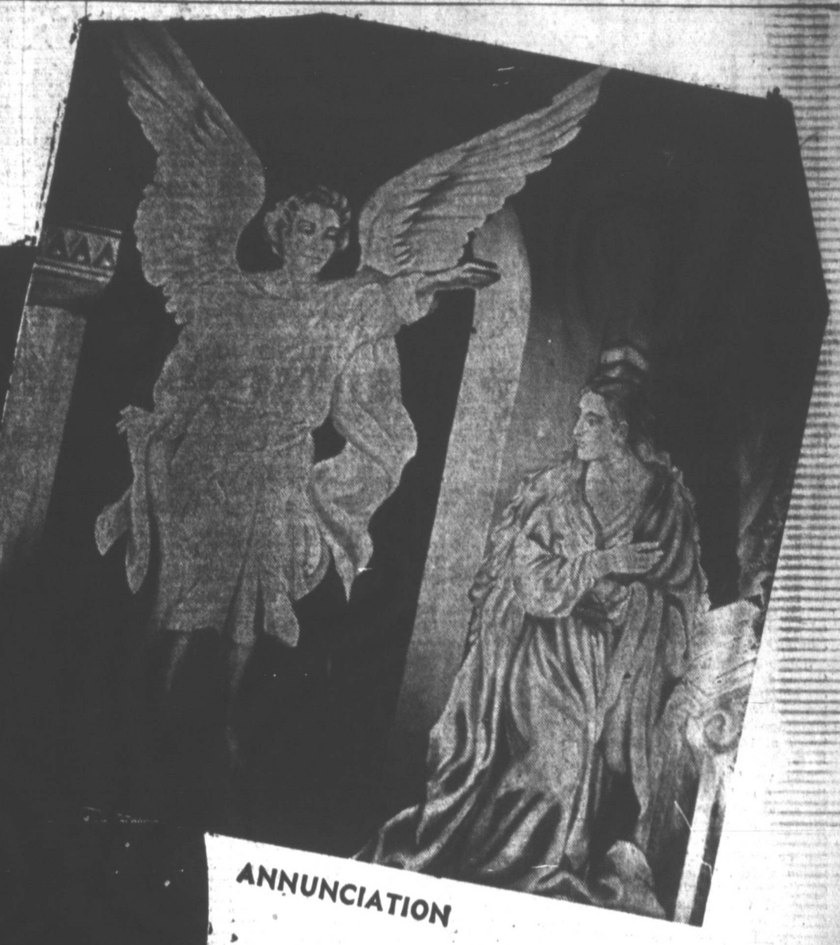
Glory Be to God in the Highest

Christ the Saviour Is Born This Day



NO ROOM IN THE INN

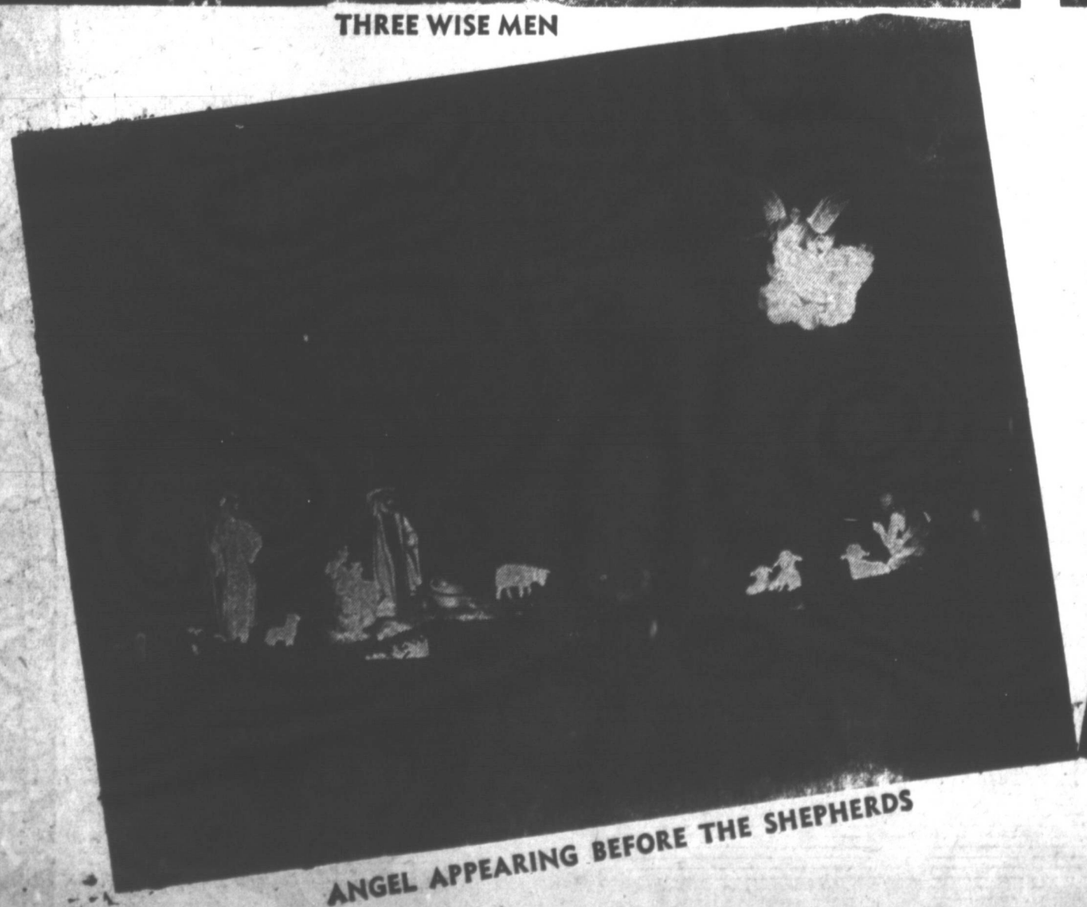
THE MANGER



ANNUNCIATION

THREE WISE MEN

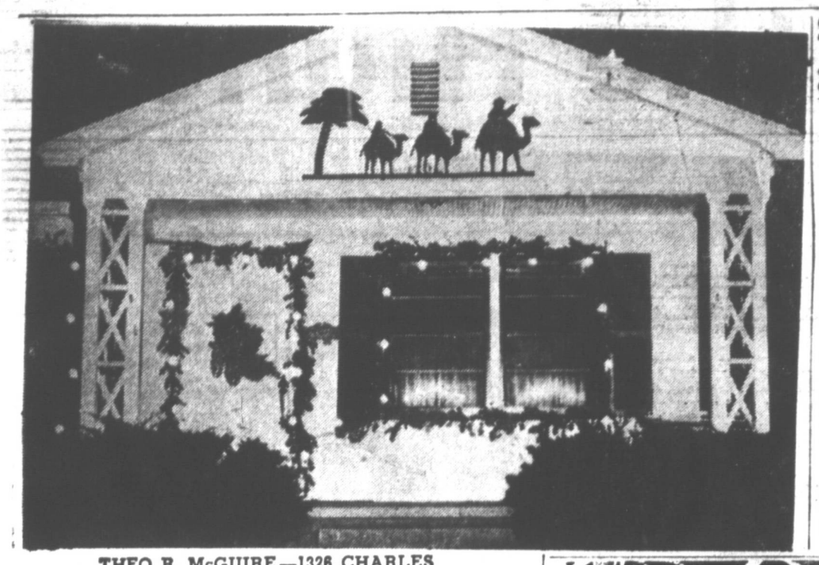
THREE WISE MEN BEFORE KING HEROD



ANGEL APPEARING BEFORE THE SHEPHERDS

FLIGHT INTO EGYPT

Felices Pacsuas



THEO R. McGUIRE—1326 CHARLES

Synthetic Trees Becoming Popular

From the department stores today one can purchase synthetic Christmas trees that range from a few inches to several feet in height. Probably 50 years ago these trees would have had no sale value; today they are highly the vogue and greatly prized, come indeed being the work of noted artists and designers.

"IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY"

WE WISH YOU ONE and ALL A VERY MERRY XMAS
P.S. MAKE SURE PA' HAS ELIMINATED ALL CAR HAZARDS BY DRIVING INTO OUR SERVICE DEPT. FOR A THOROUGH CAR CHECK-UP
WOODIES-JACK NASH INC.
114 So. FROST
PAMPA, PH. 130

A million thanks for your friendship and patronage in the past year!
May the holidays bring you *as many* happy tokens in the bright year a-coming!
The Clover Club
Formerly Southern Club
Billie & Al Weitz, Owners

Christmas Carols Express Happiness

The Christmas spirit is expressed most beautifully through the singing of carols.

Songs of old, that ring upon the cold night air from the hearts of children and into the warm homes where Christmas trees shimmer and vibrate with the tones of the songs of peace and love.

The word "Carol" itself signifies joy and was originally used to accompany a dance. William Wallace Fyfe concludes that the term carol "signifies a song of joy or exultation." Another definition states: "a carol is a hymn of praise especially such as is sung at Christmas in the open air."

In England, where most of the carols came from, they were sometimes gay and sometimes sad, until the time of the Puritans, who tried to suppress the Christmas spirit.

After the Restoration, the religious nature of the day was, for a time, almost forgotten in reaction from Puritanism, and the carol was temporarily lost in the songs.

There are many quaint customs associated with the early carolers that might be used today to break the monotony of going from house to house singing Christmas hymns.

It was about the 16th Century that caroling became a Christmas custom and is supposed to have been brought to England from Italy by the traveling clergy. The first real Christmas carol is attributed to St. Francis of Assisi, who made a model of the Bethlehem manger to help him tell his people the Christmas story.

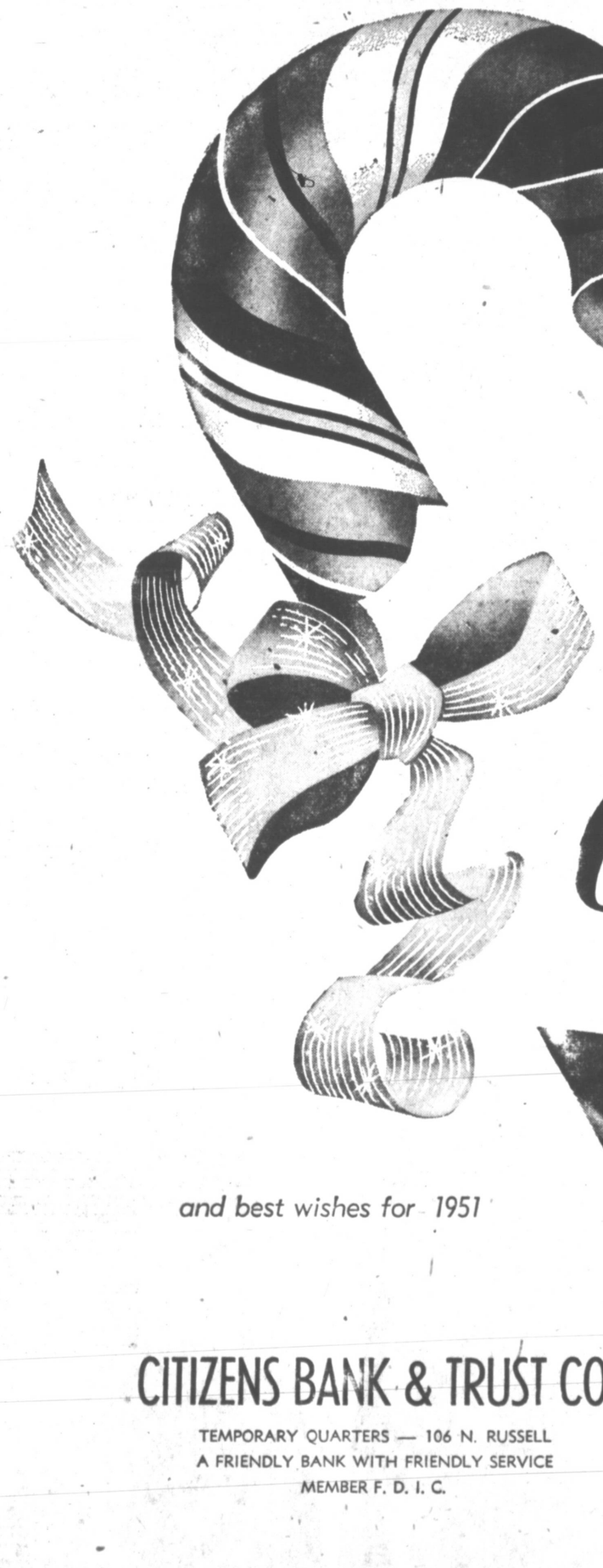
The idea of caroling fitted admirably into the English conception of Christmas as a combination of religious celebration and a great home day with neighborly feeling, so it grew and flourished in that country.

Little bands and groups of singers which sprang up in the towns and villages came to be known as "waits." A natural explanation of the name seems to be that it refers to watching and waiting, for Christmas Eve is called the Vigil of Christmas.

As early as Dec. 21, which is the day dedicated to St. Thomas, mummers and carolers would begin going from door to door, announcing the great feast at hand. It was natural for the house holders to offer hospitality to these Christmas troubadours, and gradually in many places the custom of giving alms and presents of various kinds was established.

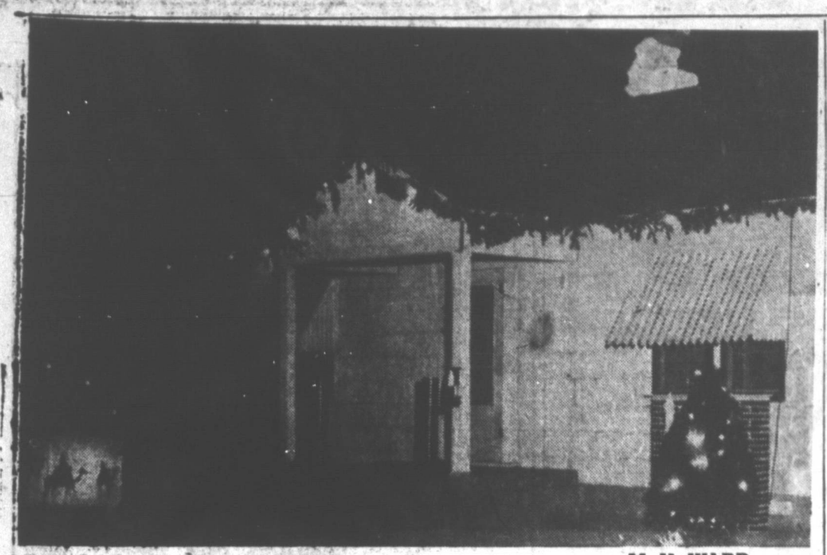
This custom began to become a little commercialized, however, and the singers were gradually turned away. But this did not kill the want for song and warmth at Christmas time, so the custom grew and stayed.

Merry Christmas
We add to the wealth of greetings which surely come your way, our sincerest wishes that good fortune bless you all at Christmas and in 1951!
HARVESTER FEED CO.
800 W. Brown
Phone 1130



Christmas Greetings
and best wishes for 1951
CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
TEMPORARY QUARTERS — 106 N. RUSSELL
A FRIENDLY BANK WITH FRIENDLY SERVICE
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Hsuskae Joulua



M. V. WARD
918 N. GRAY

Each Spaniard tries to do a good deed before he attends cock crow mass at midnight on Christmas Eve.

In Naples dogs are taken to church on Christmas mornings.

Our wish to you this joyful Holiday Season is as old as St. Nick and as sincere as the spirit of his smile—
Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!

R & S EQUIPMENT CO.
501 W. Brown Phone 3340

It's the season of open hearts, when warm wishes glow on the open hearth of friendship!

EAT-A-BITE CAFE
312 N. Cuyler Phone 9529

Many Stories Tell Origin of Yuletide Holly

Holly, the crisp and quaint Christmas decoration favorite, has several legends about its origin.

It is told in the Old Countries that because the holly kept secret the whereabouts of Christ when His enemies were searching for Him, it was rewarded the privilege of keeping its green leaves all winter.

Another legend tells of the first Christmas night, when the shepherds went to the grotto, a little lamb following them, was caught by the holly thorn and the red berries are the blood drops which froze on the branches.

There are more than 150 varieties of holly and it grows in almost all the countries of the world. It was used at the Christmas winter festivals and in ancient times as a symbol of immortality because it bore fruit in the winter season.

According to an ancient belief, holly berries possess and give wonderful power when worn in the shape of a wreath. It was thought if the wearer went alone at midnight on Christmas and sat in a church in the dark, second sight would come to him and into the church would file those of his friends who were to die during the coming year.

Legend Says Real St. Nick Died at Myra in 345 A.D.

Among the thousands of legends about Santa Claus and his European predecessors, is the belief that the real St. Nicholas died at Myra in Asia Minor on Dec. 5, 345 A. D.

The legend goes that he was buried there. In 1087 his body was stolen by some Italian merchants and taken to Bari, Italy, on board a ship.

On the journey some sailors helping to gain a particular blessing, stole some small bones from the casket. At once a terrible storm arose, which did not subside until the bones were restored to their place.

Over his tomb now, there stands a beautiful basilica. A liquid known as La Manna di san Nicola flows from his tomb and many miracles have been performed through its use. Strange to say, the children of Italy are not visited by St. Nicholas at the Christmas season, as in other lands.

AN AMERICAN CHILD admires the wax face and nylon curls of shining Christmas figure, handmade by displaced persons in Germany. It serves as guardian angel to needy children throughout the world who profit from sales of these symbols of hope and friendship.

* * * * * *

Angels Are Symbols of Hope To All Children of the World

NEW YORK —(NEA)— The small golden figures which will adorn many American homes during the Yuletide season this year are more than empty symbols of the Christmas spirit.

They bear, on their slender paper shoulders, enough responsibility for the doing of good works to reflect credit upon the most conscientious life - sized angel.

Through the sale of these figures, under the auspices of World Friendship Among Children, needy youngsters throughout the world are given help and hope. WFAC, which is a branch of Church World Service, is a non-profit, non-discriminatory organization devoted to promoting understanding among children of various countries.

The Friendship Angels, which are now made by hand by 40 displaced persons in a farmhouse workshop in the Bavarian Alps, were first created as a hobby by a German artist, Irene Linnebach.

Originally designed as holiday gifts for her friends in pre-Hitler days, the figures gained wider distribution during the war, finding their way into the hands of war orphans, soldiers, prisoners of war and other war-victimized people.

Many regarded them during those dark years as a bright symbol of hope for future peace and happiness in the world.

Although they stand only 14 1-2 inches high, the careful handicraft that has gone into the construction of the angels makes them outstanding as artistic works.

Delicate wax faces, flanked by soft fluffs of spun nylon hair, wear an expression of gentle benevolence above outstretched arms that hold tiny candles.

Gold paper foil is used to fashion the resplendent headdress, wings and robe. The pleated skirt of the latter folds flat for packing.

In Lapland the Christmas season is the time for burials, christenings and marriages.

To our friends and patrons:
May your days be filled with notes of good cheer... for the holiday and coming year!

SIX'S PIG STAND AND WHITEWAY DRIVEIN
618 W. Foster Phone 822

Merrie Christmas to All

In the spirit of friendship and good will that is Christmas... we thank our many customers for their continued patronage!
To all, our most sincere wishes for holiday joy!

PANHANDLE PACKING CO.
Particular Meats for Particular People

Once again we greet the gay Yuletide season – when young and old gather 'round in good fellowship... with a heartfelt wish that you and yours may enjoy the Merriest Christmas – and a Happy, Happy New Year!

The Electric Supply and Employees

319 W. FOSTER PHONE 1108

"GOSH CHRISTMAS ALREADY!"

SO TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS WE WISH A VERY. VERY

Merry Christmas

From
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Addington
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Addington
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Kidd
Lilburn Ritter

WESTERN STORE
"A FINE STORE"
119 S. CUYLER PHONE 2102

Sretan Bozie

To greet our friends,
and customers
we wish luck and happiness
to last them
all year through!

ROSCOE PIRTLE

Phone 886 212 N. Nelson

A. D. SILVEY—1601 N. CHRISTINE

Only Minority Is Celebrating Today

Tomorrow is Christmas, but it will be just another day as far as most of the people in the world are concerned. Only an estimated 31 percent of the world's population profess Christianity, leaving a billion and a half non-Christians who do not celebrate the birthday of Jesus Christ.

About 285,000,000 Mohammedans commemorate instead the birth of Mohammed on the twelfth day of the third month on their lunar calendar and the birthday of El-Hoseyn in the fourth month, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The chief festivals of Mohammedanism, as listed by the reference work, are 'Eed es-Sagheer, which lasts for three days, and 'Eed el-Kebeer, beginning on the tenth of Zu-Hejjeh, the last month of the Mohammedan year, which goes on for three or four days.

The Mohammedans, who make up thirteen percent of the globe's population, also keep holy the first ten days of Moharram, the first month of the year, particularly the tenth day, called Yom Ashoora. The anniversary of the prophet's miraculous ascension into heaven in the seventh month and one or two lesser anniversaries are also marked, the Britannica points out.

Another substantial proportion of the world's people are Hindus, who comprise 11 percent, and celebrate Holi in the spring and Durga-puja at the time of the autumnal equinox, a ten - day festival in honor of the victory of the goddess Durga over the buffalo-headed demon Mahishasura. This celebration ends after nine days of worship of Durga when the image of the ten-armed goddess, holding a weapon in each hand, is cast into the water on the tenth day, known as Dasahara, as described by the Britannica.

Nearly 165,000,000 Buddhists, eight percent of the world's population, observe the day when Buddha left his home, the anniversary of his birth and the day when he attained to perfection and entered Nirvana. Some Buddhists celebrate Trut, the festival of the close of the year, with visiting and play-going. The new year is celebrated for three days, and other holidays occur throughout the year, with presents made of cakes of new rice being exchanged on the last day of June, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Other large segments of non-Christian religious groups are made up of the Confucianists and Taoists of China, comprising 13 percent of the world's population; primitive, animist, fetish and magic cults, nine percent; Hebrews, one percent; Shintoists in Japan, one percent; Sikhs in India, one-fifth of one percent; and Jains in India, one twentieth of one percent. The adherents of all other religious sects, including state religions, make up 12.75 percent of the population of the world.

Wedding of Virgin Mary Said Solemn and Sumptuous Affair

From legend, tradition and imagination of the people have come the pictured design of the wedding dress of Mary, Mother of Christ.

Mary's parents, Joachim and Anna, were well-to-do people, although Joachim was no longer living at the time of the wedding.

The wedding was celebrated in Jerusalem in a house near Mount Zion which was frequently let for similar occasions and, according to custom, the festivities lasted for seven or eight days. It was solemn and sumptuous. Many lambs were killed and offered in sacrifice.

Mary's bridal dress, which Anna had bought for her, was a loose gown, fastened down the front. The sleeves were large and flowing. The gown had a blue background strewn with red white and yellow roses, intermingled with green leaves. The lower border was trimmed with fringe and tassels.

Over her dress, she wore a mantle of celestial blue, terminating in a train. In her left hand she carried a crown of red and white roses, made of silk, while in her right hand she carried a gilt candlestick.

Out of humility Mary would not consent to wear the dress after the ceremony. She had an abundance of hair of a bright hazel brown color over which she wore a white veil with a crown placed over it. Afterwards she put on a dress less splendid. It was the custom of rich people to change their dress three or four times for their marriage festivities.

Joseph wore a wide robe of blue with very large sleeves. Around his neck, he wore a brown coliar with two white bands hanging down over his breast.

Then, as now a wedding ring was used and Joseph placed one on the finger of the Virgin Mary. Mary's wedding ring is preserved in a church in Perouse, Italy, where it is exhibited to the people on Aug. 3 of each year.

A sky compass for use in polar flight where a magnetic compass cannot be used has been developed. The sky compass is based on the utilization of the direction of polarization of the light of the sky with reference to the sun.

PAMPA SPUDNUT SHOP

Hobart at Foster Phone 248

Christmas Greetings

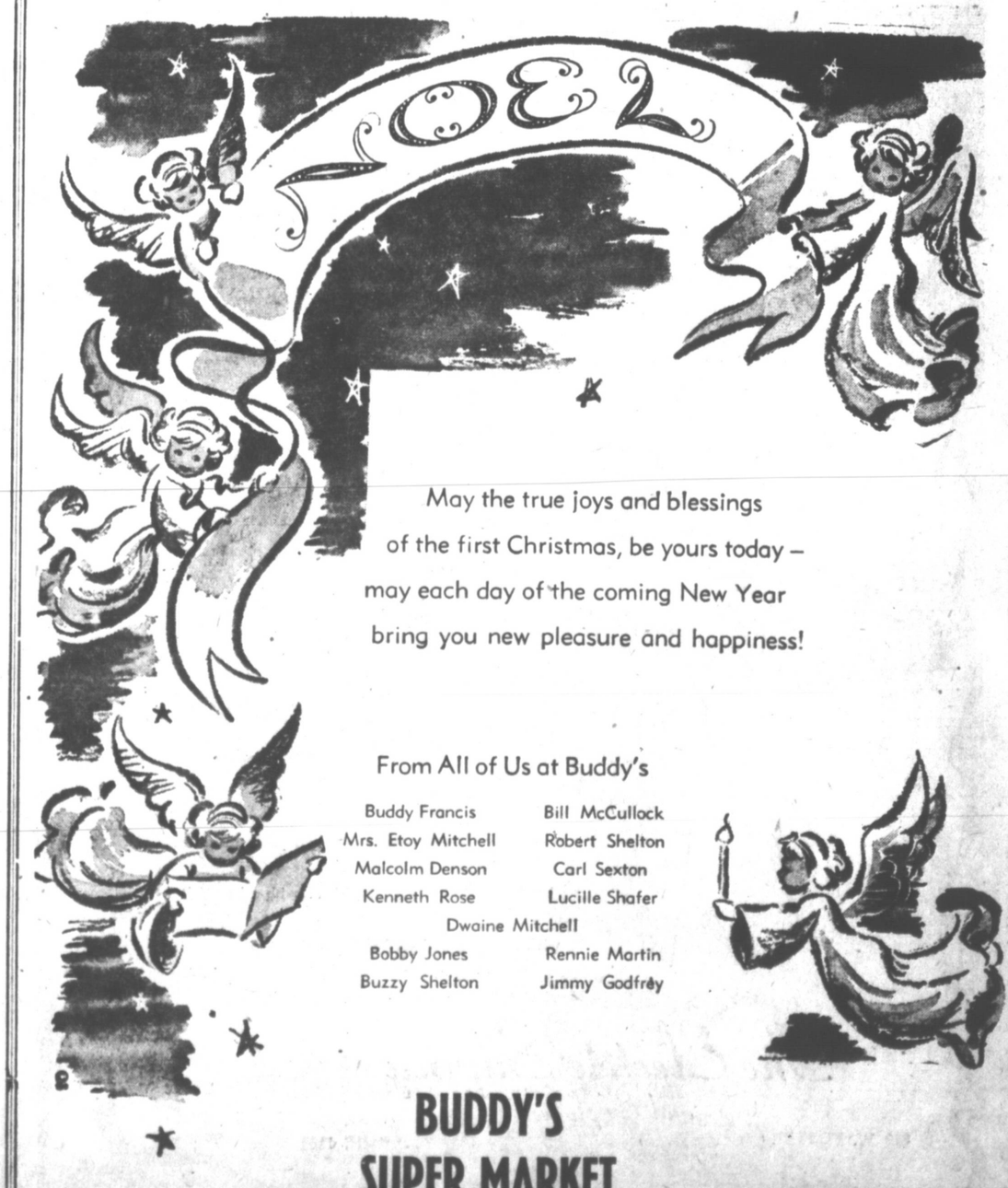
and hearty best wishes for the New Year

First National Bank
RESOURCES EXCEED $10,000,000.00
Member FDIC

We make no bones about it...
Our favorite Christmas tale begins
with our sincere wishes that
YOUR HOLIDAY BE DOG-GONE GOOD!

PLAINS MOTOR CO.

120 E. FROST PHONE 380



May the true joys and blessings
of the first Christmas, be yours today –
may each day of the coming New Year
bring you new pleasure and happiness!

From All of Us at Buddy's

Buddy Francis
Mrs. Etoy Mitchell
Malcolm Denson
Kenneth Rose
Bill McCullock
Robert Shelton
Carl Sexton
Lucille Shafer
Dwaine Mitchell
Bobby Jones
Buzzy Shelton
Rennie Martin
Jimmy Godfrey

BUDDY'S SUPER MARKET

Across from Junior High Gym Phone 1488

On wings of song
this message gay
goes speeding on to you...
Merry Christmas!

JO AUSTIN'S
CRYSTAL PALACE

E. R. CONKLIN —500 E. BROWNING

'Silent Night' First Sung With Guitar Accompaniment

The night before Christmas in 1818, "Silent Night" — most beloved of all Christmas Carols — had not yet been composed. But on Christmas Day it was sung for the first time by children in an Austrian village to the accompaniment of a guitar.

That Christmas Eve the village priest, young Josef Mohr, sat reading the story of the Nativity when a peasant woman knocked at the dooor. A child had been born in one of the humble homes in his parish in the Alps. He went to bless and it returned so filled with the meaning of the Christmas story that he sat down to write what he felt. The lines kept turning into verse: "Silent Night! Holy Night! All is calm, all is bright . . ."

A second knock at the door brought his friend, the organist and school master Franz Gruber, with work that the church organ had broken down. If there was to be music tomorrow it must be a very simple hymn since there was little time to rehersе the children. Gruber, there and then composed the music for "Silent Night," later erroneously attributed to Hayden. Next morning, with only a guitar to guide them, the village children sang the song that was to become the carol of the world.

Nearly 20 years later four brothers and sisters were asked to sing it at the court of the king and queen of Saxony. The journey of "Silent Night" had begun. It was introduced to America by bands of Tyrolean singers and bell ringers who toured the German-American communities that sprang up from Boston to Milwaukee.

And yet "Silent Night" and most of the other Christmas songs America knows are not really carols at all. They are Christmas hymns set to solemn music by such famous composers as Bach, Handel and Mendelssohn.

Strictly speaking, carols are to be sung merrily and the term originally meant a dance. Perhaps the only real Christmas carol known to many Americans is "Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly." Other real carols that appear as favorites are "Boar's Head Carols," the "Cherry Carols," the "Hunting Carol," and "Good King Wenceslas.'

America seems to be the one country in the wrold where the terms "carol' and "hymn" become interchangeable at Christmas time. But all the songs Americans have claimed as their favorite carols have one thing in common — extreme simplicity of the msuic. There is almost no choir or group anywhere that can make "Silent Night" or "Little Town of Bethlehem" sound bad.

The origins of all these songs are obscured and varied. As in the case of "The First Noel" or "Nowell," books engage in a genteel battle as to whether its genesis is English or French. Thus the two different spellings. It was first printed in England, but perhaps even there few people realize that the complete text of all its stanzas tells the entire Nativity story as told to the shepherds by an angel.

Another founded on Biblical text is "Joy to the World." based on the 97th Psalm, it was written by an Englishman named Isaac Watts in 1719. Its tune is from Handel's "Messiah!"

Charles Wesley, brother of the great John Wesley, wrote "Hark The Herald Angels Sing." The melody comes from the second chorus of a Mendelssohn cantata that was originally composed to celebrate the birthday of printing.

And Martin Luther wrote that children's favorite "Away in a Manger" for his children, who formed a domestic choir. The origin of the music is in doubt.

"Oh Come All Ye Faithful!" has no clear history but its Latin origin is attested to by the fact that all preasent day Latin countries have their own versions. It is believed it was once sung to a fast tempo and dance around the "Chrche" or crib that was always set up to commemorate the Nativity. The carol's certain history began n 1751 when it was sung at Stonyhurst College. It was sometimes referred to as the Portuguese hymn because it was a favorite at the Portuguese chapel in London as well as at other Roman chapels.

Only one of the favorites is of strict American origin: "We Three Kings of Orient Are." Written by John Henry Hopkins, an Epsicopal clergyman in 1857, its dramatic stanzas imply that it may originally have been meant for a homemade drama in the village church.

Some of the most interesting histories belong to the songs that are properly carols. "Good King Wenceslas" was originally a springtime song of happiness. In Bohemia, where Wenceslas ruled in the Tenth Century, street singers used to make their appearances in warm weather and sing these words about the ik extreme generosity as ahint to passersby to losen ups their own pockets. Being associated with generosity, it naturally became a song of Christmas and gifts.

Gifts and cards have today become more the symbols of Christmas greetins and communications than carols. But in former times the Christmas carols which were sung by parctically everybody instead of specia groups, were the accepted medium of exchanging Christma greetings.

Legends Associate Mule, Camel With Gift-Giving Custom

Syrian legends have associated the Magic Mule and the Gentle Camel of Jesus with gift-giving, for reasons that are at once different, and yet similar in their association with the Christ Child.

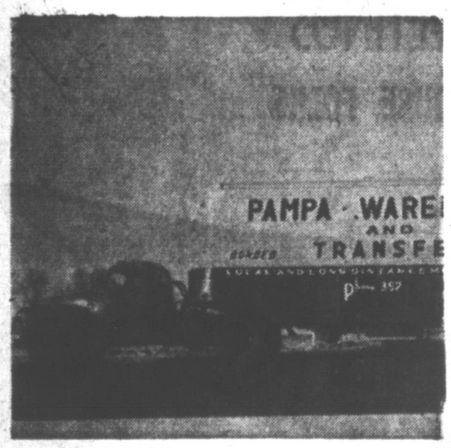
It seems a certain traveler tied his mule to a tree when he went into an inn for refreshment on Epiphany Eve. Just at midnight, when the boughs of the tree bowed down in homage to the Holy Infant, the mule was caught up on the rebound and found cradled high up in the branches by its returning master.

The youngest camel of the three ridden by the Wise Men was exhausted by the pressing journey and was blessed with immortality by the baby Jesus as it lay moaning near the Nativity scene.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM
AMERICAN CREDIT CO.
324 S. Cuyler Phone 303

UP pops Santa
with our best wishes
for a VERY MERRY HOLIDAY!
YELLOW CAB CO.
PHONE 51

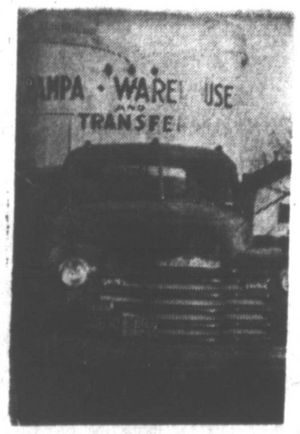
May the cheery Christmas Light
cast its brightest glow into
the New Year ahead!
NEAL GROCERY



Noel

First, a sincere "Thank You" for your patronage— then our cordial wish for a joyful Yuletide and a Prosperous New Year!

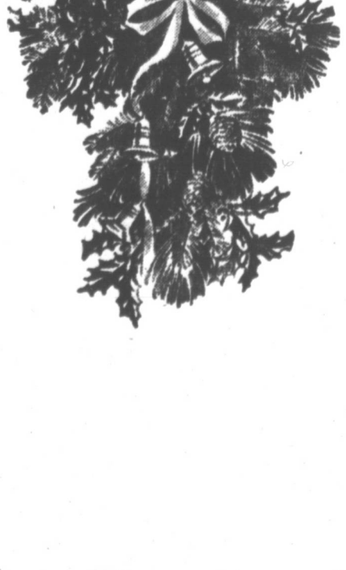
CHRISTMAS
Greetings



Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCarley

PAMPA WAREHOUSE
and TRANSFER
817-21 E. TYNG PHONES 357-525

Christmas Cheer



It is not riches or elaborate
gifts that make a Christmas
merry . . . but the simple,
familiar wishes of neighbors
and friends, plus an unassailable
faith in our Lord and Protector.
With this thought, we raise our
voices in the age-old greeting . . .
"a merry christmas
and a happy new year
to each and everyone."

Perkin's Drug Store
110 W. Kingsmill Phone 940

SWEDISH

Glad Yul

World's Yuletide Customs Have Become Most Complex

Our Christmas customs have become more and more complex as we hang our stockings year after year.

Where did they all come from and what are people of other lands doing to make the time of year even more beautiful and their loved ones happy?

Suppose you are spending Christmas in Australia. There, no snow is seen — or Christmas trees; there is no reason for a roaring fireplace because the weather is still warm and sunny. Instead of having all the family together in a cozy house, Australians celebrate the day with a picnic or an outdoor trip.

But at the other end of the world, Alaskans are forging through snow and ice, going from house to house with a bright colored star, singing carols. This custom is performed for three days followed by three more days in which other groups go to the same houses, masked as "Herod's Soldiers." They attempt to "overtake the star."

This procedure, which might be compared to our own Halloween customs, contrasts sharply with the highly religious and ceremonious customs of the people of Austria.

In each Austrian home two large loaves of bread are baked, representing the Old and New Testaments. Three wax candles are made. On Christmas Eve, one of the candles is lighted and the family sings a hymn.

Before they begin to eat, the father takes the candle in his hand and says, "Christ is born." Then, each child in turn takes the taper and standing on a stool repeats three times "Praised be the Lord! Christ is born."

The second candle is lighted on Christmas Day and the third, on New Year's Day, ending the Christmas activities.

In the Netherlands, a very different version of our own fat and jolly Santa Claus is watched for by the children. The legend in that country goes that he is a saint dressed as a bishop carrying a gilded book in which he writes the names of all good children.

But he does not travel alone. His servant accompanies him, with a black book for the names of the bad children and a black bag used to carry away any very naughty children.

It is the custom of these children to recite their prayers and then ask for the toys they would like to have. Their older sisters take candles to the well on Christmas night in the belief that the light will reflect the face of their future husbands in the water.

Among the southern Slays, if a girl is curious as to her future husband, she sets the table on Christmas Eve, putting on a white loaf, a plate, knife, fork and spoon. At midnight, when she is asleep, the spirit of her future husband will come and fling the knife at her. If the knife falls without hitting her, she will get a good husband and be happy. If she is hurt she will die early.

The popularity of the Christmas tree comes from England. It was in 1840 that Queen Victoria and Prince Albert took a small evergreen into the palace and decorated it. Germany, however, is the home of the Christmas tree.

An odd custom of the English, which is a little outdated, is playing cards as strictly a Christmas pastime. Also, in the 17th Century, it was a fashion in England to present the ladies of the household with a silver spoon at Christmas. The spoon was of high value and of rare and unusual pattern.

In Germany, the Christ Child is the popular source of Christmas gifts. He is often represented as a sort of combination angel and fairy, impersonated by a girl dressed in white.

A German legend tells that on Christmas Eve all the bells of the churches, chapels, monasteries and cities destroyed by war will ring and whoever listens properly can hear them chime.

Who in all the world loves a bit of fantasy more than the Irish? And as they would have it, a beautiful custom is theirs for the Christmas holidays.

Our own custom of placing lights in windows comes from the Irish. In their country, the candles are placed in the windows on Christmas Eve as a guide and an invitation to all who, like Mary and Joseph on the first Christmas Eve, may be wandering about unable to find a place to stay.

Poor wanderers and tramps are welcomed everywhere in the land of the shamrock; they are given a good meal, a place to sleep and are sent on their way the next morning with gifts.

Another beautiful custom belongs to Mexico. This is the nine-day Christmas festival, the "Posada," which means inn. In their homes, the children form in groups and march up stairs and down singing hymns. All doors are shut and the singers knock at each in turn, for they represent the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem. Each room is supposed to be an inn, but none of them open until the little pilgrims are tired out. Then a door opens unexpectedly and the children behold a doll, representing the Infant Jesus, surrounded by Christmas greens and toys.

J. T. CORNUTT
1330 DUNCAN

Santa Wins Confidence of German Child

DAYTON, O. — (AP) — Only persons who don't believe there is a Santa Claus need read on.

Three-year-old Margery Bidstrup obviously was frightened by the bristling court-like setup Santa had in the gaily decorated department store. Mrs. Henry Bidstrup was having no luck comforting her daughter.

Margery watched the line of children file up to see Santa—and sobbed.

Finally, her mother leaned down and whispered in tones easily heard by Santa.

Quick as a reindeer's wink Santa beckoned to the damp-eyed little girl:

"Kommst Du Hier, Kleine Maedchen."

Margery's sobs stopped, her eyes widened.

And in half a reindeer's wink, she was in his lap.

A few moments more conversasation, and Margery rattled off her Christmas list:

"Ein weihnachtsbaum (she just couldn't remember Christmas tree) . . . a plate . . . and a skillet."

She was all smiles as she waved farewell to her new-found friend.

"Aufwiedersehn," he called out with a jolly wink.

Margery winked back.

"So different from last Christmas in Kiel, Germany," said Mrs. Bidstrup.

Although St. Nicholas is the patron saint of Russia, it is against the law to observe Christmas there. Before the modern rule, however, there was a legend of "Babuska," who was supposed to have refused an opportunity to accompany the Three Kings on their journey and misdirected them to Bethlehem. It is said that regretting this later, she goes about from house to house, on Christmas Eve, looking for the Christ Child and distributing gifts to all the children.

Actually, there is no end to the myriad of Christmas customs of the world. Almost every one of the American customs stems from one of another land, making our Christmas, as well as our ideals, universal.

Christmas

The same friendly song you've heard before: Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year!

CANADIAN TRUCK LINE

803 W. Brown Phone 2247

Greetings

... the foundation of all business is friendship . . . and with each Christmas it gives us great pleasure to extend our very best wishes to those whose friendship we treasure . . .

may your Christmas be happy

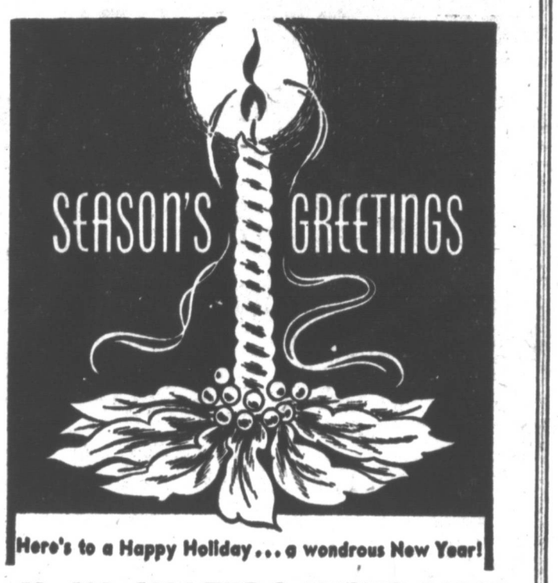
Neal Sparks Cleaners

[illegible] E. FRANCIS PHONE 430

We extend to you this age-old greeting "A very Merry Christmas to you and yours . . ."

COSTON'S BAKERY

109 W. FRANCIS PHONE 3945

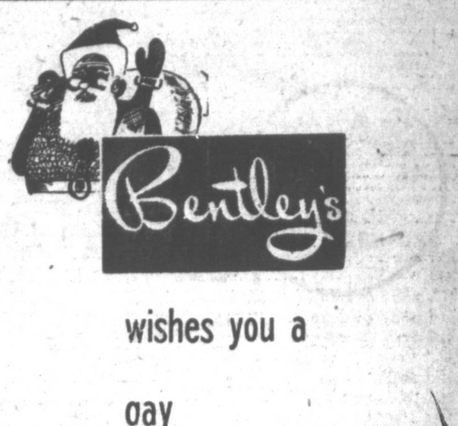


SEASON'S GREETINGS

Here's to a Happy Holiday . . . a wondrous New Year!

H. W. WATERS INSURANCE

117 W. KINGSMILL PHONE 339



Bentley's

wishes you a

gay,
happy
jolly
jovial
canty
lively
frisky
gleeful
jubilant
mirthful
sportive
roisterous
loot-laden

merry christmas

p. s. if your santa shopped at bentley's we did our best to help him in guessing sizes and selecting colors . . . if we erred, forgive us . . . just bring it back for an exchange, we will be happy to accommodate.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

FROM THE COURTHOUSE FOLKS

F. E. LEECH
County Treasurer

CHARLIE THUT
County Clerk

HUELYN LAYCOCK
County Supt. of Schools

LEWIS M. GOODRICH
District Juage

BRUCE L. PARKER
County Judge

G. H. KYLE
County Sheriff

THOMAS C. BRALY
District Attorney

DEE PATTERSON
District Clerk

SPANISH

Feliz Navidad

Christmas Is A Time of Joy

By ROBIN TIBBETS

Christmas is a time of joy,
If I am good little bitty boy.
If I don't fight,
If I don't cry,
If I don't punch sister in the eye.
If I don't pull the kitty's tail,
If I don't make the baby wail.
If I don't pinch the little dog,
If I don't catch an old toad frog.
If I the neighbor girl don't slap,
If I don't dirty up my cap.
If I don't drop candy on the rug,
If I don't scare mama with a bug.
If I don't scratch my daddy's car,
If I don't tell I saw him in a bar.
If I don't use up all his nails,
If I don't punch holes in his water pails.
If I get in bed when I'm told,
If I wear my coat when the air is cold.
If I "sir" old men, an' "ma'm" ol' gals,
If I share my candy with my pals.
If I stop sliding down the staircase rail,
If I stop building fires with daddy's mail.
If I stop askin' how kids are born,
If I stop steppin' on Granny's corn.
If I stop fightin' with other boys.
If I stop tearin' up my toys,
If I talk nice and never shout,
If I am still when company's about.
If I stop drawin' on the walls,
An' stop roller skatin' down the halls.
If I don't do nothin' that's real fun,
Gee!
Then Santa Claus will visit me!

Little Hans Is a Symbol of A Battle to Be Waged Here

Two years ago, a story appeared in one of the Eastern newspapers about "Hans," a small German boy in American - occupied territory, who was going through an ordeal seldom experienced by any man, no matter how long he lives.

Hans was an orphan. He had no home, no loved ones and certainly not any food and clothing.

The story tells, how American soldiers adopted Hans, gave him what he needed, and set him on the road to rehabilitation. The writer wove an interesting yarn of Hans' experiences with other German boys and how his only Christmas present was stolen by a European form of "carpet bagger."

This story appealed to a large number of people of all beliefs and colors. It was human, and above all, it was typical of what war orphans were going through.

Several years have passed since the end of World War II, and people have nearly forgotten the many war stories that were published.

The evil still exists, and boys like Hans are still around, but the eyes of Americans are now focused on America.

There are many children in this country who are as bad off as Hans. Some even have a harder row to hoe than Hans.

Will there be any kindly American soldiers to take care of them? Arthur Brisbane once said "We in America are fighting a continual war against poverty. All of us are soldiers, and therefore it is our responsibility to fight for our ideals that made this country what it is today. If there be poverty, let us fight against it."

Perhaps that is what those GI's were thinking when they helped Hans. Or perhaps they had never heard of Arthur Brisbane. At least, they had the right idea, and that's what counts.

The war is over now, but we still have to fight the battle for poverty, both in the United States and abroad. Naturally we are interested in poverty from a national scope, but let's think about our own Panhandle, and especially, Pampa.

Pampa has a very good record for employment and a high standard of living for its size. No matter how small the percentage is, however, we still have a certain amount of poverty.

We have a number of boys and girls like Hans, and we do have the needy, even in Pampa.

Pampa is an oil town. Along with oil comes the various trades that are necessary to make the oil industry successful. During winter months, the trades are at a minimum of business, and that means unemployment. Unemployment means hard times, and hard times means a certain amount of poverty.

There will be several Joes, Johnnies, Marys, and Susies who will not have a good Christmas if it weren't for the many civic organizations and private individuals we have who make it their responsibility to be the kind of soldiers Arthur Brisbane was talking about.

Christmas in America is a symbol, and Christmas in Pampa is a symbol. Aside from paying reverence to the birth of Christ, Christmas means that citizens are fighting the battle against poverty and that people haven't forgotten one another.

Christmas is a symbol of brotherhood, and a constant reminder to children like Hans that he is not alone.

Pampa wants to help and has helped Hans, and people like Hans, young and old. Pampans are soldiers of the Christmas movement. Pampans give, and to give is one of the greatest attributes possible.

As long as there are people like Hans, whether German or America, citizens of this country have a battle to wage. A battle against poverty.

CHARLES O. DUENKEL
309 W. BROWNING

King Gives Jewelry To English Church

Each year at Christmas time it is the custom of the [illegible] England to present gifts of frankincense, gold and myrrh to the Chapel Royal in commemoration of the gifts of the three Wise Men. The Christmas gifts of today include watches, rings, gold and platinum pens and pencils and other jewelry and silverware.

Gung Tsu Yeh Su Sun Tau

With all the cordiality that is in our hearts, and with all the appreciation of the kindnesses you have bestowed upon us, we extend this Christmas message to you.

May the Holiday be one of abundant Happiness. We are all thankful for the Privilege of serving you this past year.

EMPIRE CAFE

115 S. CUYLER PHONE 188

Season's Greetings

In the glorious spirit of Christmas—we extend to you—one and all—our heartiest wishes that this Yuletide season will be your merriest—and that the coming New Year will prove one of true joy, health and prosperity.

Key Furr and Employees

YOUR FRIENDLY FURR FOOD STORE PAMPA TEXAS

Our Christmas Wishes

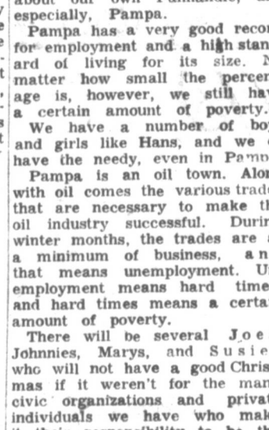
express our appreciation for your patronage and our sincere hopes that the Holiday bring you good fortune in 1951!

PAMPA FROZEN FOOD

314 E. FRANCIS PHONE 1212

AND

STANDARD PIPE AND METAL



Greetings!

Good cheer!
Good health!
Good luck!
...our GOOD WISHES to our many friends!

COMBS "66"
Service Station
Bowers City, Texas

THE COMBS FAMILY

Sretan Bozic

A Christmas Note

To our friends and customers:
A bright and joyful holiday to you all!

HUGH ELLIS BARBER SHOP

112 E. FOSTER PHONE 230

Hail

The Christmastide

May it hold for you untold joy and contentment. We would feel that something had been left undone were we to pass up this opportunity of thanking you for all past favors – to express our gratitude for your loyal friendships.

Merry Christmas, to you, our friends.

D. V. Burton Tire Co.

901 S. BARNES PHONE 842

Christmas Has Not Always Been a Very Merry Occasion

Merry Christmas has not always been merry in American history. Unmerry times started very early. The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth four days before Christmas 1620. Christmas day found them between the Mayflower and the cold, hostile shore. Most of them were still living on the ship. And they didn't believe in celebrating Christmas anyway.

Washington's ragged troops were crossing the icy Delaware in the dark early morning hours of Christmas 1776. They defeated the Hessians at Trenton next day.

Christmas 1786 found unrest in New England. Shay's rebellion flared that day. The rebels had a rough time.

In 1837, Col. Zachary Taylor and his troops were down in Florida fighting the Seminole War. Christmas day found them fighting and defeating the Indians at Lake Okechobee.

The Mexican War also saw Christmas day action when Col. Doniphan and 450 volunteers defeated 1,100 Mexicans at Brazito in 1846.

The national capital had trouble the Christmas of 1851 when the Library of Congress and part of the Capitol burned.

Nine years later on Christmas 1860, South Carolina issued its declaration of independence, the spark that made the Civil War irevitable.

One of the early railroad strikes, that of 1887, started Christmas day. Some 20,000 employes of the Reading Railroad walked out.

The surrender of Hong Kong on Christmas 1941 was not part of American history, but Americans watched the event anxiously. It was one step in the advance of the Japanese which came after the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941.

One of the classic Christmases of the unmerry type will long be remembered by the men defending Bastogne in 1944. The Battle of the Bulge and the fight for the defense of the little town were at a climax. It was just two days later that the isolated Bastogne garrison was relieved. That Christmas day found the boys deep in the righting.

Now, 1950 can add its contribution of woe to the unmerry picture. Mounting world tension and cold and hot wars with Communists over the world set a tarnished background to our mind's picture of a Merry Christmas.

Scenes of Nativity Dear to Heart of Christian World

Dear to the heart of Christendom are the ethereal scenes depicting the scenes of the Nativity.

Beautiful things become more beautiful with age, but the simplicity and purity of the first Nativity can never be shown as it was.

There was no room in the inn that night, so Jeasus was born in a stable; a place of shelter hewn into a rocky ledge of the Judean countryside. It was cold and dark and damp. Shabby and brown was the birthplace of the King of kings. But the place was welcomed by the Mother — the place where beasts were not even made comfortable as comfort is known in this day.

The heat of the bodies of the animals was the only warmth.

The cave, which was the birthplace of the Savior, is now a grotto beneath Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity; and though fascinated by the plainness of the original scene, Christianity has been unwilling to maintain its poverty and has covered the entire surface with costly ornamentation.

Scandinavia Is Kind To Its Jule-Nissen

In the Scandinavian countries for many years the children have believed in "Juel-nissen," which are little old men elves.

The Jule-Nisse may live in the attic of the home and it is a wise thing to leave a bowl of milk and rice for him at times, so that he will be kind at Christmas time.

Make Bird Feeder Of Discarded Tree

Here is a suggestion for your Christmas tree after it has served its indoor purposes. Plant it upright in your own back yard and festoon its branches with lumps of suet, strings of popcorn, cranberries and dried slices of bread. You will be amazed at the number and variety of birds that will visit your tree and garden.

During the winter months your ornamental evergreen may suffer from the drying effects of winds and cold. To prevent injury from this source, make a windbreak of burlap stretched over a wooden frame or around stakes driven firmly into the ground. In order to secure an adequate supply of soil moisture, water evergreens plentifully before a freeze, especially if dry weather has prevailed.

The Danes practice a quaint ritual of "marrying" fruit trees to each other by binding them together with straw.

Lead, Kindly Light . . .

Thru Christmas joys and a bright New Year!

PARKER'S BLOSSOM SHOP

406 N. Cuyler Phone 3210

Uncle Dan Sends Out Gifts to Loneliest Kids in the World

OKLAHOMA CITY —(AP)— Who are the most neglected children on Christmas?

That problem worried Dan Vinson for years.

The kindly, 66-year old Samaritan finally decided the lonliest children at the happiest time of year were those of convicts.

So in 1944 Vinson bought a few gifts. But his porject grew and last year 200,000 children of convicts received presents.

This year, Vinson—called Uncle Dan by millions—saw to it that 2,000,000 were remembered.

He did not accept money, but took donation of material to make toys. Vinson, a jolly, robust man who, with whiskers, would be a natural Santa, always has more than enough volunteers to help fashion the toys and mail them.

Even if Vinson does not get another donation of material, he still will have enough to supply another 2,000,000 children in 1951.

Last month, Vinson sent our letters to more than 400 penal institutions in the western hemisphere explaining his project. He asked that each convict write how many children he has and their ages.

The mail started coming in, and its volume rivals anything the North Pole Santa gets.

The packages are mailed directly to the convicts, who in return re-address them to their children so they will have a personal touch.

This year there were a dozen different toys Undle Dan mailed out. Included are little aluminum airplanes, jigsaw puzzles, balloons, hair ribbons, scarfs and cloth dolls.

Vinson, who personally has helped more than 500 paroled convicts, feels that his project is paying off in aiding prison authorities as well as making a real Christmas for their children.

Warden A. F. Dowd, of Indiana State Prison at Michigan City, estimates the project has increased prison morale 50 percent at his institution.

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS DAY

IN ORDER THAT OUR EMPLOYEES MAY ENJOY THE HOLIDAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR

"6" OWENS CAFE

Greetings

It is our wish that the coming years richly endow your lives with health, happiness and freedom; That you be allowed to drink deeply from the cup of life and be spared the bitter vetch of a wartorn world.

To you we extend our deepest gratitude for your patronage and friendship through the years that have passed. May we continue to merit it in the years to come.

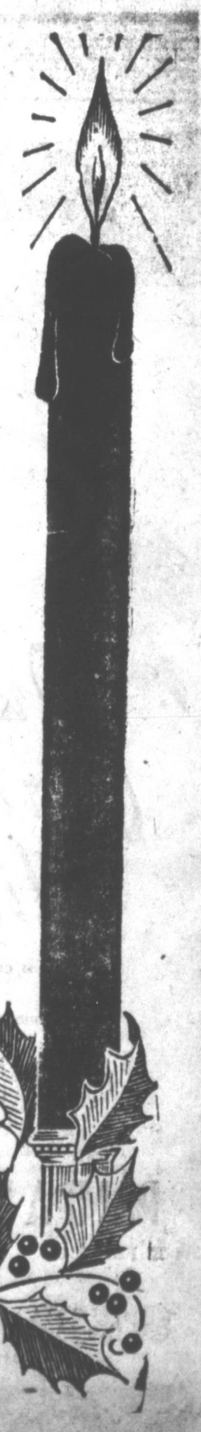
To All of You

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

From

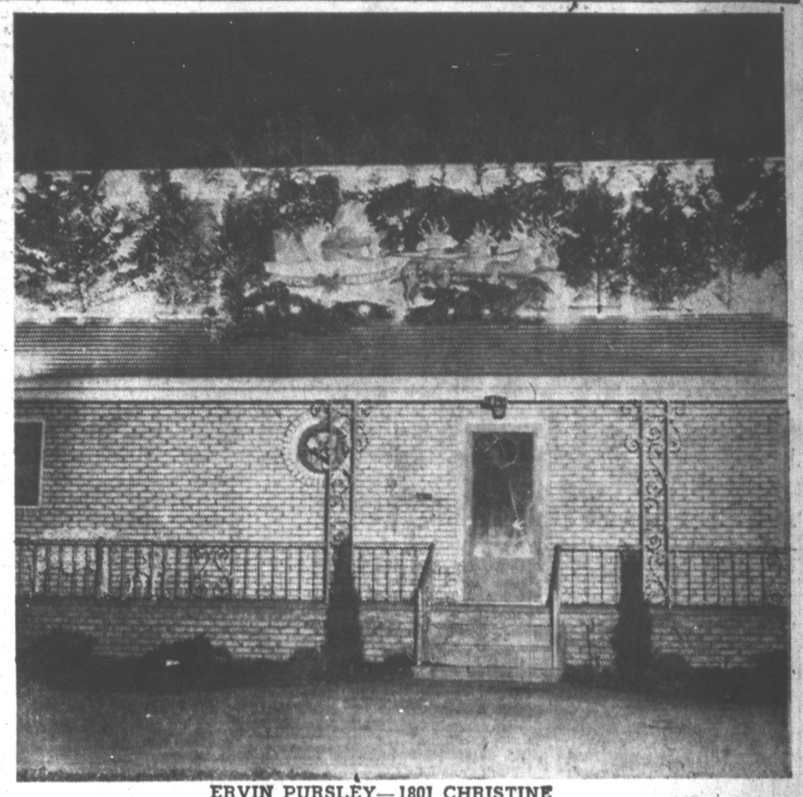
McCarley's



Santa Claus Is Coming to Town

DR. JOE R. DONALDSON—1137 N. STARKWEATHER

VERN SAVAGE—SOUTH OF PAMPA



ERVIN PURSLEY—1801 CHRISTINE

DR. WELDON ADAIR—108 W. BROWNING

GEORGE CONVERS—117 N. STARKWEATHER

DR. CLIFTON E. HIGH—921 N. SOMERVILLE

THE LITTLE MANN

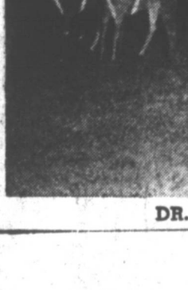
WISHES YOU

A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Mann's Bakeries

Here's a wreath of good wishes tied

with a bow of warm Christmas thoughts—

to every one we know!

CHRISTMAS

Greetings

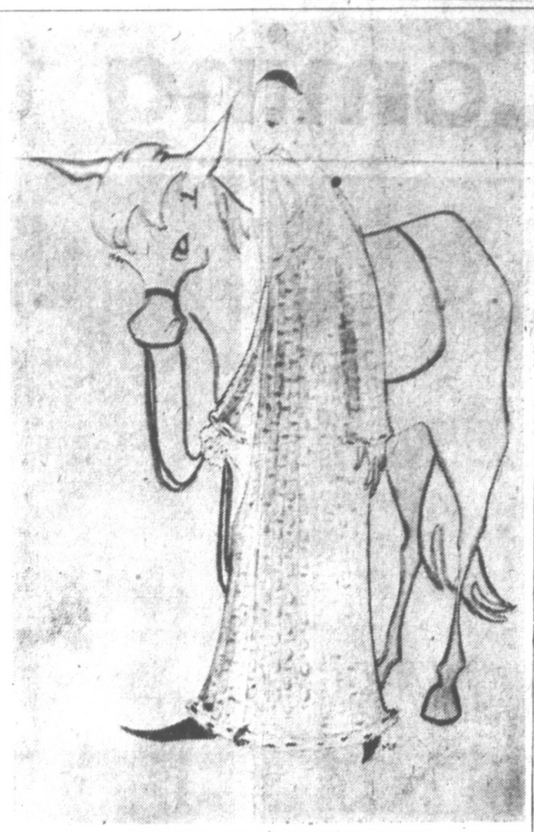
Wilson's Drug

Prescription Pharmacists

300 S. Cuyler Pampa, Texas Phone 600-601

Vroolijke Kerstnis

BELGIAN



How Santa Became A Maker of Toys

Santa became a toymaker out of necessity — and because he is the most generous person in the world.

Hundreds of years ago, when Santa was a little boy, he had a crippled sister that he loved very dearly. The little girl's name was Santelle. Her brother went out each day and picked up pretty stones and flowers for he to enjoy and in the evenings he told her stories and performed tricks to make her laugh.

But at Christmas time, Santa was a bit sad because their father was too poor to buy Santelle any real toys. Near Christmas, Santa was only nine years old, and he made up his mind he would get some toys for Santelle.

He went to an old toymaker, who made toys for the rich children and asked him for some cheap leftover toys for his little crippled sister. The cross old toymaker told Santa that poor children could not have toys.

Right then, Santa vowed that when he became a man, he would see to it that all poor children had toys at Christmas time. He returned home and went to work in the cellar of his house, and nobody knew what he was doing although they could hear him hammering and sawing every day.

At last Christmas came and he brought up from the cellar a big doll house, big enough for Santelle to sit in, and some small toys. Santelle was so delighted that she cried. It was the happiest Christmas the

Noel

May the glowing light of the Christmas spirit shine brightly all thru the New Year!

PURL MEAKER
Refrigeration Service
828 S. Hobart Phone 2430

Clauses ever had.

Right after Christmas, Santa started to make toys so that all the poor children of the town could have some the following Christmas. He made so many and made them so well that after the poor children had theirs, there still were some left which Santa sold to the rich children.

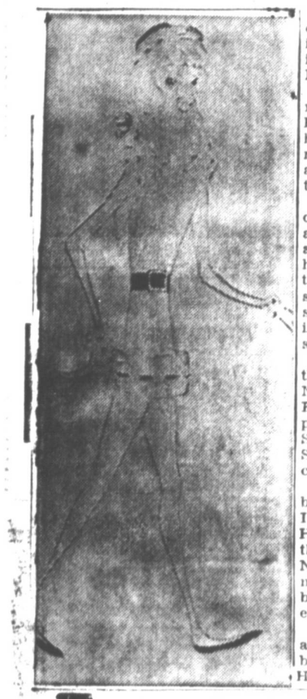
After that, the rich children never bought any more toys from the cross old toymaker, because Santa's toys were better. Santa has grown older and merrier since then, but he still makes toys to give to the children on Christmas Day.

Christmas

IN THE SPIRIT OF FRIENDLINESS AND GOOD CHEER WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR MANY FAVORS AND SINCERELY WISH YOU AN OLD-FASHIONED YULETIDE AND A NEW YEAR ABOUNDING WITH SUCCESS, GOOD LUCK AND HAPPINESS

OWL LIQUORS
314 S. CUYLER
PHONE 1760

Santa's Undergone A Transformation



It's little wonder Saint Nick is especially generous to the American people. History says Americans have done a lot for Saint Nick.

According to Mable Johnson, research expert with the World Book Encyclopedia, the Americans have given Saint Nick a new name, a new face, a new figure and a new means of transportation.

The original European version of Saint Nick pictured him as a tall, angular man who rode on a bony, gray mare. Both the horse and Saint Nick looked like they hadn't had a good meal in some time. The Saint had deep sunken eyes, and wore a flowing, threadbare cloak and a black skullcap.

The early English settlers in this country started giving Saint Nicholas his "new look." The English children had trouble pronouncing Saint Nickolas. Somehow the name changed to Santa Kalouf, and finally it was corrupted to Santa Claus.

However, this was only the beginning. In 1809 Washington Irving, in his "Knickerbocker's History of New York" wrote of the Saint as the guardian of New York City. New York still maintains Santa is a home-town boy who has expanded his operations.

Irvin described Saint Nick as a jolly fellow with a broad brimmed hat and huge breeches. He taught Saint Nick to smoke a long pipe, and, in the story, replaced his shuffling hay-burner with a trim wagon that floated over New York house tops.

A short time later, Saint Nicholas' transformation was aided by Clement Moore in his famous poem, "The Visit from Saint Nicholas," written in 1892. Moore, a professor of Divinity in New York Theological Seminary, gave Saint Nick a sleigh, twinkling eyes, cheeks like roses, nose like a cherry and a round little belly.

Today's Santa Claus is by no means streamlined, but he is a far cry from the lean, ascetic, somberly dressed fellow who, for centuries, on Christmas Eve, guided his mare through the streets of Europe.

This means that if you want to have a real, old - fashioned Santa Claus running around Christmas, have him go on a diet — or leave out the pillows.

Santa put on weight, according to Jeannette Lee, supervisor of creative art for Hall Bros. of Kansas City, through a combination of artistic progress and public demand. People's taste has shied away from the anemic bean-pole of 100 years ago.

Miss Lee, considered an authority on the artistic and corpulent growth of the jolly citizen, offers this version of the growth of old Saint Nick:

When Santa made his bow as a magazine cover boy back in the 1840's, he was a tiny pixie-like figure. He had spindly legs, no shoulders and no round little belly.

Artists of the mid - nineteenth century must have been rugged individualists, Miss Lee points out, because they refused to follow that wondrous description of Santa in Moore's Christmas classic.

America's artists didn't get the idea for years. As late as 1882, they were still painting a version of old Saint Nick that looked more like an advance man for a famine.

Possibly, Miss Lee explains, "the first painters of Santa Claus thought they had to make him literally thin enough to get down the chimney, in order to preserve childhood faith."

At any rate, her research shows Santa Claus didn't begin to gain weight and develop a rounded silhouette until the 1900's.

Nowadays, to picture Santa Claus as anything but huge, pink and happy would start a major uprising, Miss Lee says. And when you tell junior how St. Nick grew from an emaciated three-foot elf to the large economy size man who brings all the presents, it may even help persuade him to eat his cereal.

Season's Greetings

From The Folks at

Tex Evans Buick Co.

132 N. Gray Phone 123

S. C. "Tex" Evans	Norma Fulps
Clinton Evans	Adeale Mason
James Evans	W. J. "Dub" Scott
Louis Bonny	Leon Bullard
Clyde Jonas	John Hennig
Alvera Stiggins	Gordon Crinklaw
Ray Beezley	Joe Posey
James Blue	Artie Shaw
Dan Blue	Milton "Junior" Stanf
Billy Blue	Everett Bryant
Walter Leith	Roy Brown
	Odos Scott

Christmas Sets the Scene..

and the curtains part

on our sincerest wishes for the happiness

and health for our many customers...our many friends!

TRANSMIX
CONCRETE AND MATERIALS CO.

620 S. Russell Phone 426

Thieves Figure In Legend of Yuletide Tree

Among the thousands of legends about the Christmas Tree is a quaint story about two robbers and a little old man.

A cry was heard to ring out from the depths of an evergreen forest one cold night long, long ago.

Soon, two vicious-looking men carrying a heavy sack between them emerged. Sitting down, they opened the sack and found, to their great disappointment, thousands of toys and sweetmeats.

In their fury, the robbers threw the toys about them and at each other. Soon the trees and the ground were covered with the toys and candies. When there was nothing more to throw, the robbers grappled with each other and rolled down into a deep ravine. They were never seen again.

Meanwhile, an old graybeard, who had been the victim of these robbers, found help, and with a party of young peasants, returned to the woods where he had been robbed, hoping to find his stolen property.

As the crowd reached the spot where the robbers had been, a thousand dancing lights appeared and settled on the boughs of the pine trees, which were laden with toys.

The peasants looked at the old man with amazement and questions in their eyes. He smiled and said, "You have been kind to Father Christmas, now accept the gifts he offers you. These are yours." He then disappeared.

Dr. Moore, Author Of 'Night Before' Was Ashamed of It

Everyone knows and loves the poem which begins —

'Twas the night before Christmas
When all through the house
Not even a mouse—
not even a mouse; —

but the man who wrote it, Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, was ashamed of it and would not allow it to be published under his name for more than 20 years.

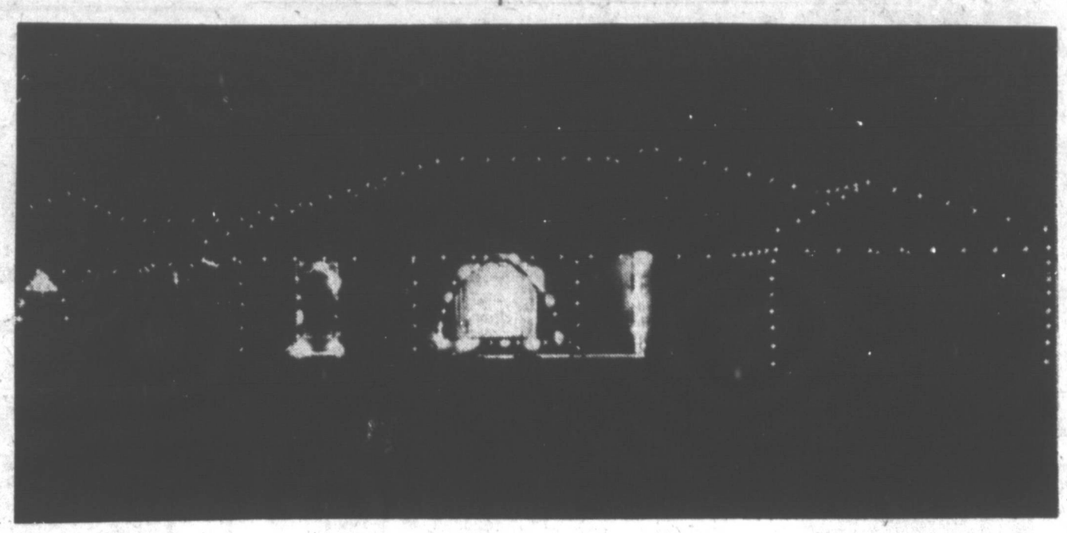
Dr. Moore, an aloof professor of Greek and Oriental literature in the Episcopal Seminary in New York, wrote the poem on Christmas eve, 1822, and read it to his seven children.

He had not planned for the poem to go further than his own family, but a relative who was visiting the Moores put a copy in her diary. The next year the relative's father sent it to a newspaper.

Other newspapers printed the jingles and they quickly became known all over the country. The dignified Dr. Moore was embarraised and considered it beneath a man of his scholastic standing to be the author of children's jingles.

Twenty-two years later, however, he finally publicly admitted authorship of the jingles and it was published in book form under his name for the first time.

The Pennsylvania Dutch convert their living rooms into elaborate Nativity scenes during the Christmas Season.



R. J. BRADLEY—1718 CHRISTINE

Christmas Derived From the Medievals

Christmas is derived from the medieval "Christes Masses," the Mass of Christ, the feast observed by the Christian Church annually on the 25 of December.

It was, according to many authorities, not celebratedd in the first centuries of the Christian church, as the Christian usage in general was to celebrate the death of remarkable persons rather than their birth. The death of the martyr Stepehn, and the massacre of the innocents at Bethlehem, had been already long celebrated, when, perhaps in opposition to the doctrine of the Manichaeans respecting the birth of the Savious, a feast was established in memory of this event in the 4th Century.

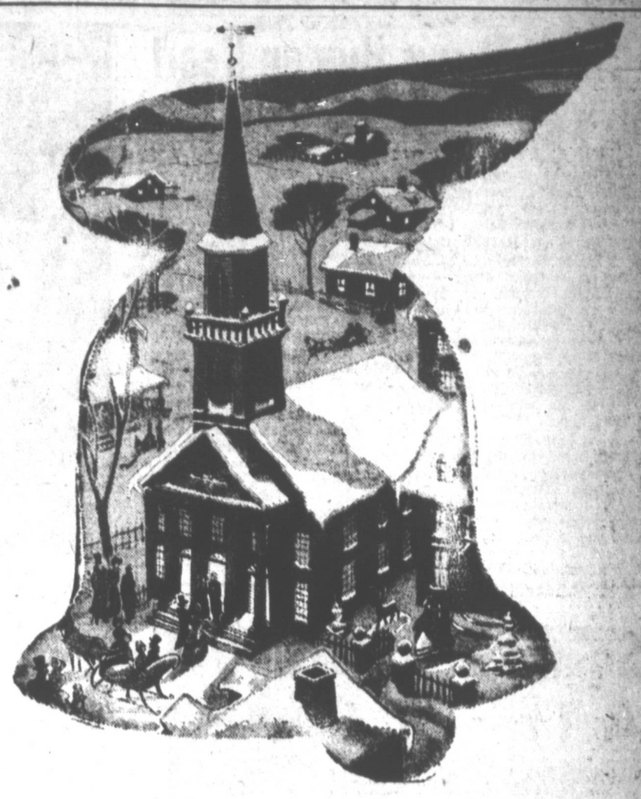
In the 5th Century the western church ordered it to be celebrated forever on the day of the old Roman feast of the brith of Sol, as no certain knowledge of the day of Christ's birth existed. Among the German and Celtic tribes the winter solstice was considered an important point of the year, and they held their chief festival of Yule to commemorate the return of the burning wheel. The holly, the mistletoe, the Yule log and the wassail bowl are relics of pre-Christian times. In the East, Christmas was celebrated on January 6.

The feasts of the martyr Stephen and the evangelist Saint John were united with Christmas, and a feast of three days' continuance was thus formed. In the ecclesiastical year this festival gives name to a period extending from the first Sunday of Advent to the feast of Epiphany, January 6. Most Christian churches celebrate this great festival in some way, and practically the entire community in Christian countries including Jews and nonchurch-going people nominally classed with Christian populations, join in its social observance. The custom of making presents at Christmas time is derived from ancient usage; but it has become consecrated by ages, and contributes greatly to make this festival an interesting event to families.

The sending of Christmas cards by way of friendly greeting and remembrance has grown up since 1860. The Christmas tree has been traced back to the Romans. It went from Germany to Great Britain, and is almost universal in the United States, where the customs of so many nationalities meet and gradually blend into common usage.

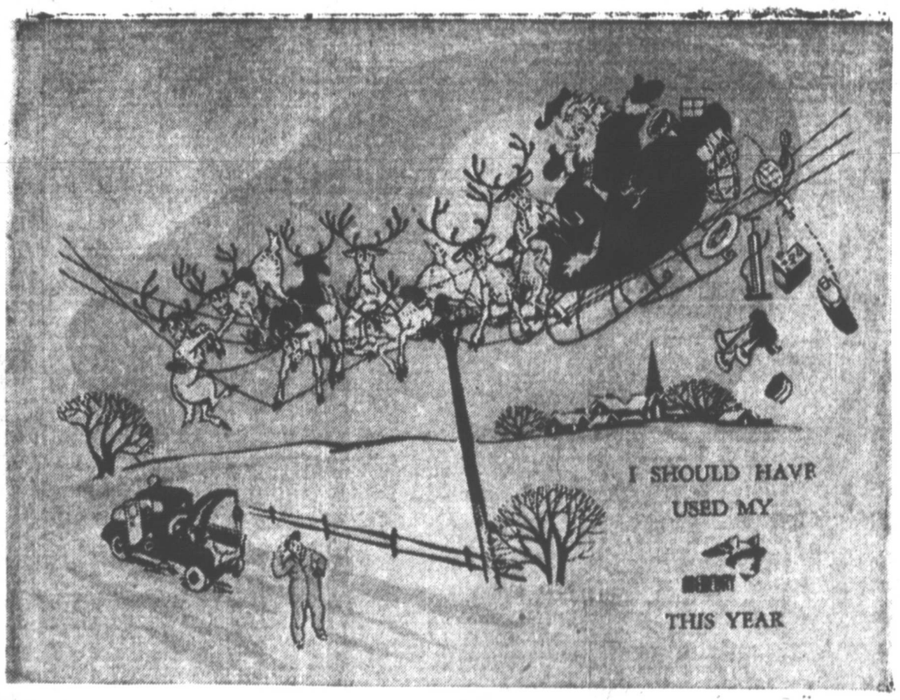
Read the News Classified Ads

MERRY CHRISTMAS
May your joy go on and on
Through the NEW YEAR ahead!
We are Grateful for Your Continued Patronage
Miller Pharmacy
Irma and Joe Miller
Borger Hiway
Phone 2594



Peace on Earth . . . Good will toward men . . .. may these blessings return to His children, the world around, in the New Year so soon to come. Let us pray that this hope be ordained with fulfgillment, by attending church for Christmas services.

for famous brands
S & Q Clothiers
Cuyler at Francis



Best Wishes
It's a pleasure to extend the Season's Greetings to all of you!
Franklin's
Ready To Wear
109 N. Cuyler Phone 1783

Feliz Navidad

SPANISH

Dickens Shows Human Heart Can Change for the Better

"A Christmas Carol" is a short story by Charles Dickens, first published in 1843, which has become the most beloved story of Christmas in English fiction.

On Christmas Eve, Ebenezer Scrooge, a selfish, disagreeable merchant in London, returns to his living quarters with no thought of celebrating the holiday season. He has spurned an invitation to spend Christmas with his nephew Fred, and only begrudgingly accorded a one-day holiday to his underpaid clerk, Bob Cratchit.

When a request for charity is made of him in the name of his dead partner Jacob Marley, he answers that the Christmas spirit is wasteful and foolish. After Scrooge goes to sleep, three apparitions appear to him: The ghosts of Christmas Past, Christmas Present, and Christmas Yet to Come. They result in completely changing Scrooge, who becomes generous, kind, and thoughtful to relatives and to his fellow men on Christmas Day and for all days to come.

The great affection which readers have for the story is caused by the realization that the human heart is capable of complete regeneration from selfishness to love. That the transformation occurs on Christmas Eve gives it additional spiritual triumph. The most frequently quoted lines occur between Bob Cratchit and his crippled son, Tiny Tim. Bob makes the toast: "A Merry Christmas to us all, my dears. God bless us," to which Tiny Tim replies: "God bless us every one."

A living Christmas tree makes a gift that will live in the recipient's memory for years.

RUDOLPH AND CREATOR: For Robert L. May, it began as a stunt.

* * *

Reindeer With Bright Nose Throws Light on New Story

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Once upon a time there was a little reindeer. By some strange biological quirk, he came equipped with an illuminating schnozzola. No other reindeer can make that statement.

Anyhow, to make a short story shorter, the kid made good. Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer (hereinafter known as Rudy) is on of the few 20th Century creations likely to become a full-fledged fairy tale. The story of the little reindeer with the built-in beacon is as familiar to fairy tale fanciers as Cinderella, Rumplestiltskin and Rita Hayworth.

Rudy's meteoric career as a first-string myth is remarkable when you realize the animal got off on the wrong hoof. He started as a sales promotion giveaway, the creation of a Chicago advertising man named Robert L. May, who works for Montgomery Ward. In 1938, May dreamed Rudy up specifically as a Christmas stunt.

He decided to write a little story around the character. For his plot, he simply took the Ugly Duckling theme and substituted antlers for feathers. Rudy is the Ugly Duckling, with four legs. He isn't exactly ugly, but he has that flashing nose which set him apart and made him sad.

To overcome Rudy's inferiority complex was a job for Santa Claus, May decided. Santa had trouble getting around on foggy nights and another reindeer like Dancer, Prancer, et al, was cheaper than a set of fog lights. So Santa and Rudy got together and everybody lived happily ever after and Montgomery Ward sold lots of Rudy dolls.

In 1938, the firm gave away some 2,400,000 books with words by May and illustrations by artist Denver Gillen. Rudy hibernated during the war, but pranced back in 1946 as Montgomery Ward gave away another 3,600,000 copies.

Since then, the book has been published commercially, with May sharing in the royalties. He expects that a million copies will be sold this year.

One of those early give-away books was spotted by New York songwriter Johnny Marks in the pre-war days. Marks, who had written hits like "Address Unknown" and "She'll Always Remember," keeps a notebook full of possible song titles. He casually jotted down the words "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" in the book.

But then came the war. Marks went off, won captain's bars, a Bronze Star, five battle stars and, eventually, his discharge. Resuming his song writing chores, he leafed through that old notebook. The Rudy idea struck him again and that's how the song was born.

Its success was tremendous. Marks, who was convinced that he had written a hit, went out on the limb and established his own music publishing house, called St. Nicholas Music. He got Gene Autry to record it and that one record sold more than 2,000,000 copies last year, the first for the song.

This year, there are 16 different recordings on the market, ranging from a boogie-woogie record by Sugar Chile Robinson to Bing Crosby, and from a cowboy singer like Montana Slim to Spike Jones. St. Nicholas publishes 29 arrangements of the the tail is pushed.

Puritans Banned Christmas For Being A Frivolous Time

Christmas was outlawed in England by the Puritan government of England in 1643 and, although the restoration of the Stuarts brought a revival of Christmas customs and traditions, Christmas never regained its former prestige in England.

It is observed religiously in the churches and as a day for family reunions and social gatherings, in contrast to the lavish feasting and boisterous merry-making of olden times.

Merry-making and gift-giving come in for their share, however on Dec. 26 which is Boxing Day. The origin of Boxing Day antedates Christmas and can be traced to the custom of gift-giving during the Roman festival of Saturnalia.

In Christian liturgy Dec. 26 is observed as the feast of St. Stephen, the first Christian martyr, and during the centuries when journeymen and apprentices were in the habit of levying upon their masters' customers, Christmas Boxes were collected on St. Stephen's day.

Thus, the children receive their presents, in boxes, as do old servants, the postman and everyone else. And reminiscent of the Roman Saturnalia, householders dance with the servants and, toward evening, there is revelling in the streets as groups of merry-makers gather on street corners or ride about London-town dancing on the 'flats' of trucks.

CHRISTMAS BOXING DAY

In England the first week day after Christmas Day, is called Boxing Day. It is so called from gratuities or presents given to servants on this day, the gratuities being at one time placed in boxes. Boxing Day is a bank holiday in England and Ireland.

song, for every type of musical unit from an organ to a marching band.

Led by Montgomery Ward, merchants have capitalized on Rudy's allure for the kiddies. A quick trip through their catalogue unearthed 43 different items decorated with Rudy and his red nose. Altogether, says May, there are over 100 items adorned with his picture.

There are mittens, jackets, snowsuits, slippers, suspenders, wristwatches, soap, banks, flashlights, school bags, lamps, radios, musicial milk mugs and tooth-brush holders, paperweights, mother-daughter apron sets, umbrellas, pens, pencils, scarfs, muffs, bibs, handkerchiefs, socks and even a Rudy rug.

Many of these have noses that light up. The radio has a nose that goes on when the set is turned on; the wristwatch nose glows at night; the bank nose lights up when a coin drops through a slot in the back; and the flashlight nose lights when

Here's to a Happy Holiday . . . a wondrous New Year!

LEWIS MOTORS

211 N. Ballard Phone 1716

LEWIS MOTORS USED CAR LOT

1200 W. Wilks & Amarillo Highway Phone 4498

. . . and wish our customers

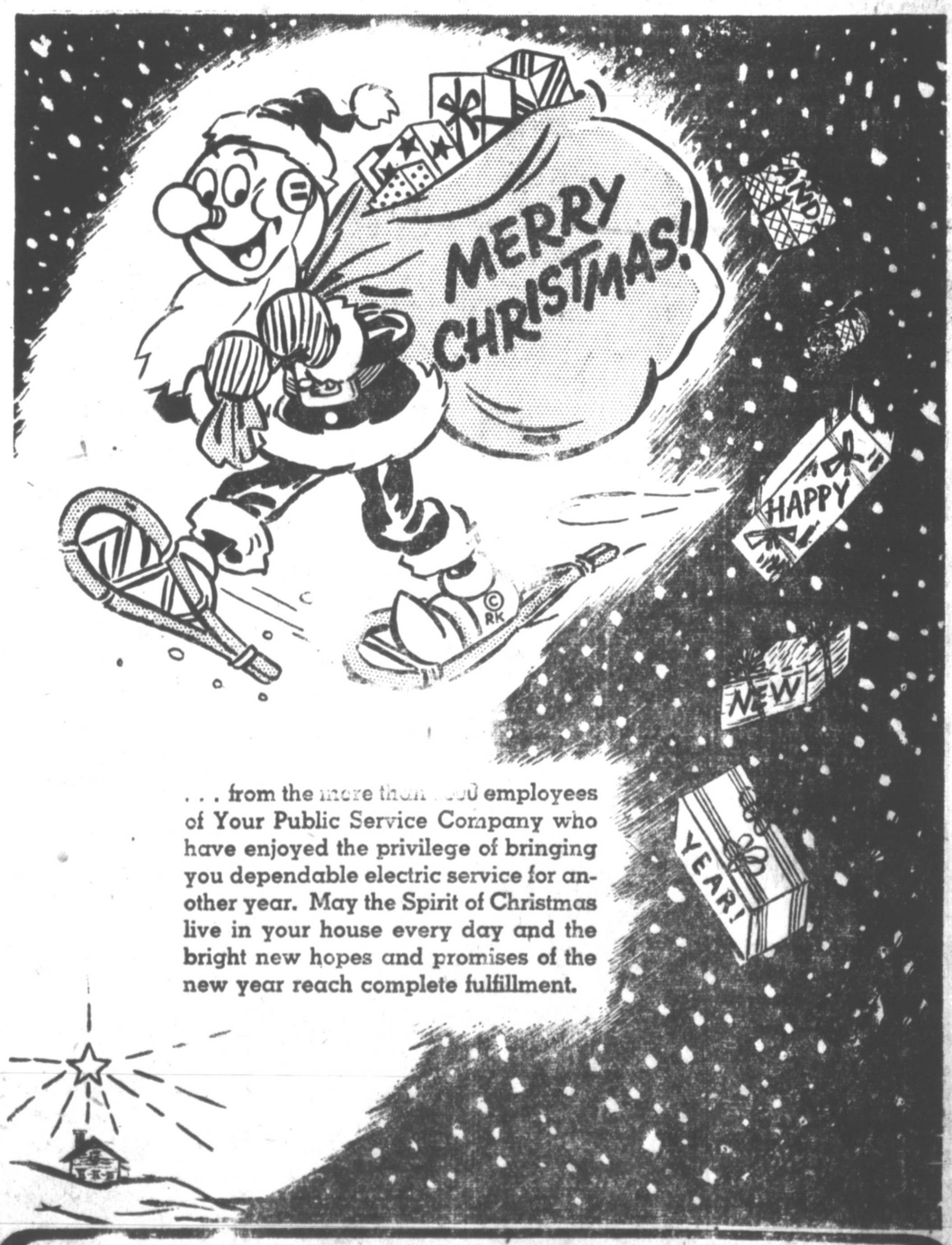
the best of Season's Cheer—

with many joys to brighten,

all the coming Year!

LONG'S SERVICE STATION

323 S. Cuyler Phone 175



. . . from the more than 500 employees of Your Public Service Company who have enjoyed the privilege of bringing you dependable electric service for another year. May the Spirit of Christmas live in your house every day and the bright new hopes and promises of the new year reach complete fulfillment.

SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY
36 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

From all at your Friendly Anthony Store.
We send Holiday Greetings right to your door.

Anthony's
THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.
Pampa

Vesele Vianoce

Experience Needed To Burn Yule Log; Beech and Oak Best

The yule log is a tradition of Christmas, but due to central heating and natural gas stoves, it is becoming a lost tradition in this country. Few city dwellers have open grates or desire a log fire. And those living in the country find coal more efficient and less troublesome.

However, for those who have a place to burn the yule log and want one, tradition says it should be oak, ash, olive, apple or pine. Further, the fire on which it is placed should be kindled from a brand saved from last year's log and that it should not be allowed to go out during the night.

For those determined to have the yule log, the voice of experience says get hold of all the wood you can. Some kinds burn better than others, but reject none these days.

Ash is highly praised by some and can be used without being seasoned. It burns quickly, but throws off great heat. Poplar, on the other hand, should be seasoned or it will spark badly.

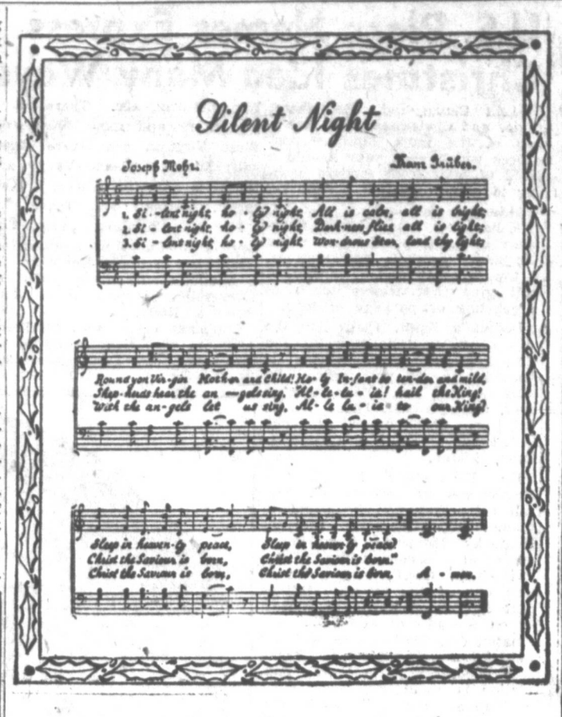
Elm is condemned as undesirable, but can be used. It is slow to get burning, but lasts a long time and brightens up when it gets going. A few logs of birch, pine or fir will help it along.

Beech and oak are among the best logs. Beech is especially good, having a pleasant aroma and a steady glow. Oak has the outstanding merit of burning slowly.

If none of these are available, wood from all kinds of fruit trees are prime favorites for the yule log because of their pleasant smell when burning.

A liquid which can change instantly to a solid and then return to a liquid again is the basic feature of an improved magnetic-fluid clutch. Only six inches long and six inches in diameter, the device is capable of carrying enough power to lift one ton 1000 feet per minute.

Read The News Classified Ads.



Pampa Can Answer Question 'Is There a Santa Claus?'

Is there really a Santa Claus? Well, Pampa has an answer to that, because it not only has one, but several of them.

The annual Christmas program for the needy here is one of the best-organized and efficient programs in the country.

Pampa's many civic clubs and private groups organize each year to formulate a gift program. Each organization decides what its part will be in the wholesale giving, and sticks to it.

One club will decide to give food. Another toys or clothing. Still another club or organization will give glasses to needy children.

The system eliminated repetition, and makes sure that each needy person or family in Pampa gets what they need most.

In many other towns and cities, gifts to the needy are haphazard, and much repetition is uncovered. Pampa's method makes sure that this doesn't happen, and everyone is sure to get what he or she needs most.

This method, together with the Christmas spirit needed to make such a method work, is the symbol of a progressive city.

Many residents of Pampa remember the Sunshine Christmas Tree last year.

This is only a start, according to local civic leaders. There are going to be more plans this year, and even more plans in Christmases after this.

Pampa is proud of its citizens, and Pampa wants to take care of the ones who are unfortunate.

This sort of an attitude has even decreased the number of unfortunates. Pampa boasts one of the smallest needy lists for a town its size in this part of the country.

Is there really a Santa Claus? When asked, this question, Pampa proudly thumbs through its records, and reports not only one, but many Santa Clauses.

The inner parts of the flaming gases in the exhaust of a jet-engine, in which higher temperatures exist than unprotected metals can withstand, can be examined with a special, water-cooled periscope. Hoses running into the periscope carry 45 gallons of water per minute to cool the optical system.

Greetings

We extend our heartfelt wishes that your Christmas Holiday be rich with contentment.

JIM GOFF

Automotive and Industrial Motors

408 S. RUSSELL

SEASON'S GREETINGS

MAY THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS BE WITH YOU THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

BUILDER'S PLUMBING CO.

835 S. CUYLER PHONE 350

Mistletoe Known for Jekyll-Hyde Traits

In America the high-hanging mistletoe is treasured chiefly for its power to invite a kiss from a pretty girl. The bulk of the holiday decoration comes from the Carolinas, Tennessee and the Southwest where off-season agricultural workers gather the branches for shipment throughout the nation.

The white-berried plant also serves as a winter food supply for mockingbirds, robins and waxwings. These small birds are responsible for the spread of the tree-damaging parasite. After eating the berries the birds clean their beaks on the trees, firmly planting the mistletoe seeds they do not eat. The tap root of the seedling pierces the tenderest portions of the tree—young branches or buds—and the tree sap is drawn into the thick leaves and translucent berries of the guest plant.

Though the mistletoe plays the dual characters of destructive killer and promoter of love, superstition has it that the plant can switch roles in a twinkle. For instance, if the Yuletide mistletoe bough isn't removed from a house by Candlemass Eve (February 1), each leaf left will produce a goblin to plague the careless occupants during the year.

Holland Has Faith On Christmas Day

Indicative of the integrity and trustfulness prevailing throughout the world at Christmas time, people of Holland often entrust gifts to total strangers requesting the passerby to leave the package on such-and-such a doorstep.

Half-way across the globe, Negro families in Virginia long have observed the table-covered-with-a-sheet custom. The dining room table is covered with a sheet. Names of everyone in the household are written on slips of paper and pinned to the sheet. Gifts are sneaked under the sheet when everybody is supposed to be asleep, and even the youngest child refrains from 'peeking' until the gifts are unveiled Christmas morning.

We can be thankful the weather isn't half as irritating as the people who constantly complain about it.

Season's Greetings

Our best wishes for a Merry Christmas

Our sincerest hopes for a Happy New Year

Brummett Furniture Co.

"Once Tried — Always Satisfied"

918 ALCOCK PHONE 4048

Our Very Best Wishes To Everyone

For the HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS Ever,

LONG'S HOTEL

609 W. Foster Phone 9521

JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO.

CLIFFORD JONES CHARLES EVERETT

519 S. BARNES PHONE 243

Kong Hsi Hsin

Dickens' 'Life of Our Lord' Is a Moving, Religious Story

Last year the heretofore unpublished Dickens' manuscript "The Life of Our Lord" was presented to the world.

Written 100 years earlier for the exclusive audience of the author's own children, it is a child's life of Christ — a simple, moving narrative, understandable even to a child and yet touched by the incomparable Dickens genius which insures its place by the side of the famous "Christmas Carol" among the great masterpieces of Christmas literature.

Because he felt such deep veneration for the life and lessons of our Saviour, he left instructions that this particular manuscript should not be commercialized. But when Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, the author's youngest child, died in 1933, it was finally brought forth and sold for the staggering amount of $210,000, or $15 per word.

Purchased by the London Daily Mail, the manuscript became a literary event of the first magnitude, destined to be read and cherished forever wherever thoughtful parents, like Dickens himself, want their children to know something about the history of Jesus Christ. For, according to Dickens:

"Everybody ought to know about Him. No one ever lived who was so good, so kind, so gentle, and so sorry for people who did wrong, or were in any way ill or miserable, as he was.

"And as He is now in Heaven where we all hope to go, and all meet each other after we are dead, and there be happy always together, you can never think what a good place Heaven is, without knowing who He was and what He did.

Santa Claus Town Popular

Postoffice officials in Santa Claus, Ind., are accustomed to overloaded sacks of mail during the pre-Christmas rush. Senders want their cards and gifts stamped with the famous Santa Claus postmark, plus thousands of wistful letters "Santa Claus, Santa Claus, Ind."

And then there is the annual crop of "Santa Claus" letters written by youngsters in far-away places who haven't heard about Santa's permanent address in Indiana, U. S. A. At least a dozen versions of the time-honored note-in-the-bottle story find their way into metropolitan newspaper every year.

The notes, sealed in small bottles and securely tied to Christmas trees, are discovered by Christmas tree dealers, housewives; and even enlisted men at naval centers and military barracks. They come from places like Renous, a village in New Brunswick, Canada, boasting a total population of 85 inhabitants.

The notes range from the wistful to the desperate, requesting such things as a mamma doll, a sled, a sweater or a pair of overshoes.

SLAVERS

Prior to the Civil War, several thousand Negroes owned slaves. Most of these were free Negroes, who purchased relatives or family members to release them from bondage, making them slave owners technically.

Many Legends Have Been Told of Christmas Tree Origin

Multitudinous legends claim innumerable origins for the Christmas tree. One better known legend concerns an early Christian missionary, sometimes identified as St. Wilfred, who once came upon a group of Druids preparing to make a human sacrifice under a large oak.

He had the oak cut down and, as it fell, a young fir tree sprang up in its place. The missionary seized the evidence and make the fir tree a symbol of the new faith: henceforth, the tribesmen were to set this symbol of immortality in the halls of their lodges at Christmastime and surround it with feasting and love and the laughter of children.

The legend of the Faithful Pine which sheltered the Holy Family during the flight to Egypt is less well known perhaps, but so very charming and touched by the mysticism appropriate to the Nativity theme.

With Herod's soldiers in pursuit, Mary simply had to rest awhile and sought shelter within the hollow trunk of a huge fir tree. As the soldiers approached, the tree bent its branches to conceal the huddled little group. When the danger had passed, the baby Jesus blessed the old tree. And if you cut a pine cone lengthwise at Christmastime, you can still see the imprint of His little hand.

Nor has legend overlooked the bright baubles which bedeck our modern Christmas trees. The first Christmas tree was really an apple tree, according to legends collected by Florence B. Robinson. And although the fir tree long since has supplanted its predecessor for Christmas use, the popular tinsel bauble of today is the representative of the fruit which for the early Christians symbolized the fall of man in the Garden of Eden and his reclamation by the birth of the Saviour.

Tinsel Came From Spiders

Glittering tinsel adorns almost every decorated Christmas tree. There is a legend that tells the story behind its use.

Many years ago, a good woman lived with her large family of children. The woman kept an exceedingly clean and neat house.

One Christmas Eve, she prepared a tree for the children and trimmed it with many beautiful things. During the night, spiders visited the tree and crawled from branch to branch, leaving their webs behind them.

The legend goes, that the Christ Child saw this and knew the good woman, so clean about her house, would feel very badly in the morning when she showed the children the tree and found it covered with cobwebs. To reward her for the goodness she did to others, He blessed the tree and all the spider webs were transformed into silver.

In the morning, when the children saw the silver-threaded tree, they were overjoyed and were envied by all the neighborhood.

Copies were made of the silver stuff and became what we know as tinsel.

Kris Kringle Isn't Really Santa Claus

Popular notion seems to imply that Kris Kringle is a German term of endearment for Santa Claus. Just what motivates this idea is not at all clear, since Kris Kringle is really a modification of Christkind who, although endowed by German legend as a gift-giver, resembles Santa Claus not in the least.

Santa Claus, as we know him in America, never really caught on in Germany. St. Nicholas comes around on his liturgical feast day, Dec. 6 — with his pockets bulging with candy and nuts and trinkets. Well and good, but German parents maintain, as did their predecessors of the Reformation era, that the central idea of Christmas, the birth of Jesus, should dominate the observances.

Nor is Christkind depicted as the Infant Jesus himself, but rather as his messenger and gift-bearer who comes to earth at Christmastime to bring happiness to good children. The Christkind is usually represented as a child dressed in white robes, wearing a golden crown and having big, golden wings.

U.S. Place Names Express Christmas Idea Many Ways

Santa Claus, Ind., Bethlehem, Conn. and Christmas, Fla., are a few of the more familiar post offices which each year handle a flood of mail from senders wishing to obtain yuletide postmarks.

Although the federal post office has now barred extra flourishes by local postmasters using Christmas symbols and mottoes, a town's own holiday name can still give that festive touch to a greeting or package of toys.

Indiana's Santa Claus is the only town so designated in the United States. The privilege is reserved to its post office by congressional act. There is, however, Santa, Idaho. There is also only one Christmas — the one in Florida — plus a Christmas Cove, Maine.

On the other hand, seven Bethlehems answer the seasonal roll call: they can be found in Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania. The Bethlehem, Conn., post office was one of the several stations that figured in headlines recently on the use of especially designated cancellation stamps bearing the now-forbidden Christmas tree decoration. The town's population is about 350.

There are two Noels — in Virginia and Missouri. Last year Missouri's Noel post office reported hand-cancellation of a record 650,000 pieces of Christmas mail — 800 for each of the town's residents.

Besides specific Christmas names that dot the land there are dozens that call up Biblical or holiday associations. There is Advent, W. Va., for the Nativity. Kentucky has a Mary and Oregon and Utah a Joseph each.

One Wiseman is found in Alaska and another in Arkansas. The third, it may be assumed, is in Wisemantown, Ky. There are five Stars and four Shepherds. West Virginia contributes Goodwill; Missouri, Peace Valley and there is Joy in Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and Texas.

For the Christmas party, Turkey is abailable in four states; Cranberry in three, Kentucky has a Mistletoe. Six states count an Evergreen, seven a Pine and three a Holly.

Louisiana comes up with Trees, Alabama with Candle and to top the decorations, Pennsylvania has its Angels.

STARTED CUSTOM

The custom of having wedding attendants for the bridegroom began in the days of marriage by capture, when a man called on his friends to help his seize the bride.

Make Covering Gay For Wrapping Gifts

Half of the gift is the wrapping — let's make the covering as gay as the gift inside.

For the girl who likes to sew, material for a dress in a fabric-wrapped box — rick-rack for the ribbon and spools of thread with big buttons for the decoration create an unusual package. If you give yarn for a sweater, use one skein for the big bow.

Disguise a flat box of letter paper as a desk pad. Use a real blotter on top with corners of metallic paper.

Why not use a necktie knot in decorating the box containing a tie? Fasten the ends of a ribbon under the lid about 1-4 way down; bring to center; tie knot and shape the ends tie fashion. Use a dark blue, wine or green ribbon about one and one-half inches wide. These are attractive used on a striped or plaid paper.

Or the package might resemble a tiny suitcase wrapped in paper with the ends bound in decorative tape. Add a handle and identification.

"DISEASE MAGNET"

Friedrich Mesmer, from whose name the word mesmerism derives, believed that stroking a patient with a magnet would cure disease, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year To Each And Everyone

RADCLIFF Supply Co.

112 E. Brown Phone 1220

Christmas Wishes

May your Christmas be as
A doorway to good cheer,
Through which you will pass
To a Happy New Year!

PAMPA TENT AND AWNING CO.

Holiday Greetings

As you skate thru
the Merry Holidays,
May you cut a pattern
of happiness for all
the coming year!

CLYDE'S PHARMACY

100 S. CUYLER PHONE 1110

Best Christmas Wishes

May the joys that fill your heart this Christmas remain throughout the year

Gene's Plumbing AND HEATING

333 N. Nelson Phone 3977

Merrie Christmas to All

We're driving up to your house
to wish you all the joys of Christmas!
May your New Year be filled with
peace, happiness and prosperity!

The Personnel of Friendly Men's Wear

111 N. CUYLER PHONE 187

Chestita Koleda

Christmas Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Confusion
4. Weight
6. Related
9. Indium (sol.)
12. Heavy
14. Color
15. Christmas (fr.)
16. Chosen
17. Paddle
19. Chime
21. Skills
22. Behold!
23. Fist (slide.)
24. Lash (slide.)
25. Missile
26. Barter (slide.)
27. Tilt the head
29. Season ornament
30. Note of the scale
31. Product of the hen
33. Pole
35. Tow-boat slash
37. Elevated railroad
38. Otherwise
41. Not out
42. Building
44. The needle and thread
46. Him
48. Decays
47. Mimes
49. Bad
51. Body of water
52. Christ's birthplace
55. Total
57. Out of style
58. Boy's toy
59. Printer's measure
60. State (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Rounder (pl.)
2. Him's name
3. Bush
4. Pulled
5. Girl's toy
6. Part of a building
7. Tie
8. Rows
10. Exclamation of contentment
11. Shelter
12. Ship
14. Lengthen
15. ——— Pole, Santa's home
17. Part of a building
20. Creator
21. Part of a church
25. They appeared to the shepherds
27. Egg shape (pl.)
28. Tree trimmings
29. Sewer
32. Santa's motive power
33. Eye
34. First person plural
40. Sheep
43. Joyous
45. Near
46. When
48. Japanese measure
49. Shooting
50. State (abbr.)
51. Direction
52. Mother
53. While
54. Jewel
56. Noah's ship
58. A pronoun

Mistletoe Has Come A Long Way Since Days of the Druids

Mistletoe, amazingly enough, has a dual personality. It is known both as a killer and a peace-maker.

In its killer role the plant latches itself onto trees in forests sapping the water and mineral salts from the trees, starving them to death.

On the other hand, the translucent berry is more famous for having in its power to invite a kiss from a pretty girl. In this capacity, it is used as decoration during Christmas time.

From the land of myths comes the story that the plant was responsible for the killing of the beloved Balder, the Scandinavian light god, whose palace stood in the Milky Way. A mistletoe arrow pierced his heart, but he was restored to life at the intercession of the other gods. Custody of the mistletoe was then entrusted to the goddess of love who ordained that henceforth anyone passing beneath its bough should receive a kiss in token of love, not vengeance. Held high, it never could be evil.

So it is, that when, wittingly or unwittingly, a pretty miss finds herself standing below a bough of the plant, she may expect a kiss from any gentleman in the room.

Though the mistletoe plays the dual characters of destructive killer and promoter of love, superstition has it that the plant can switch roles in a twinkle. For instance, if the yuletide mistletoe bough isn't removed from a house by Feb. 1, each leaf left will produce a goblin to plague the careless occupants during the year.

MYSTERY

The Latin words on the seal which appears on U. S. paper money mean "Seal of the Treasury of North America," and this seal is the last thing placed on the money. Why the words North America were used instead of United States is unknown.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Legends of Flowers Express Much of Beauty in Christmas

There are many legends concerning Christmas, but some of the most beautiful have to do with flowers.

The Christmas rose, for instance, was divinely created. A shepherd maid wept at having no gift to lay before the Babe in the Manger. Suddenly an angel appeared before her—

The Angel spoke, his voice was low and sweet

As the sea's murmer on low-lying shore,

Or whisper of the wind in ripened wheat.

Then, after hearing why the maiden wept, he touched the ground where her tears had fallen, with the branch of lilies which he carried, and immediately the place was white with Christmas roses, which the maid gathered and laid on the manger.

And the snowdrop is the flower of the Virgin Mary, and is said to be the emblem of the candles she lighted on Christmas Eve.

Greetings

...and sincere good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year...

NEWTON'S FURNITURE

December Is Most Consistent Month for World's Christmas

Various lands celebrate Christmas at different times. Most consistent, however, is December. Historians, with research and study, show that the Nativity has been celebrated in January, March, April, May, September and October.

It was for the purpose of substituting a Christian festival for pagan ones of Romans and druids that celebrations of Christmas in December was popularized.

The confusion resulting from celebrations in seven months of the year caused the western church authorities to meet in 340 A. D. to set a definite date for the celebration. The eastern churches did not cooperate until the Sixth Century, when Dec. 25 was set as the day to be observed.

This month was chosen in order that a Christmas festival could compete with those of the pagans, because December was noted for its feasts and holidays in nearly every civilized land.

Greeks, Romans, Saxons, and Scandinavians all took part in the celebration of these festivals which had originated before the birth of Christ.

From the Saxons came the ceremony of burning the Yule log. From the Romans came the giving of presents.

With customs from all over the world—even from the pagans and the ungodly — have come the universality of Christmas, its love and righteousness and goodness.

Answer Truthfully 'Santa' Questions Psychologists Say

Kids ask questions all the time, but never so much as at Christmas time. Probably the hardest to explain is "Who's Santa Claus?"

The best explanation plan, according to modern psychologists, is to tell the truth. It's the easiest way, too.

Santa Claus' real name is St. Nicholas. He lived in Asia Minor and was the beloved bishop of the Greek church of Myra in Lycia. He is the patron saint of the young and in European countries a person dressed as a bishop still assembles the children and distributes gifts of nuts, sweetmeats and other nice things to the good boys and girls.

Children loved St. Nicholas and followed beside him as he trudged the dusty roads of the Lycia countryside, bringing fruit and candy to the sick and needy.

The goodness of St. Nicholas became famous and through the many years, has grown into the universal belief in his kindness and generosity.

We hope we've told all our friends, but if we've missed you, then

Merry Christmas

LA BONITA BEAUTY SHOP

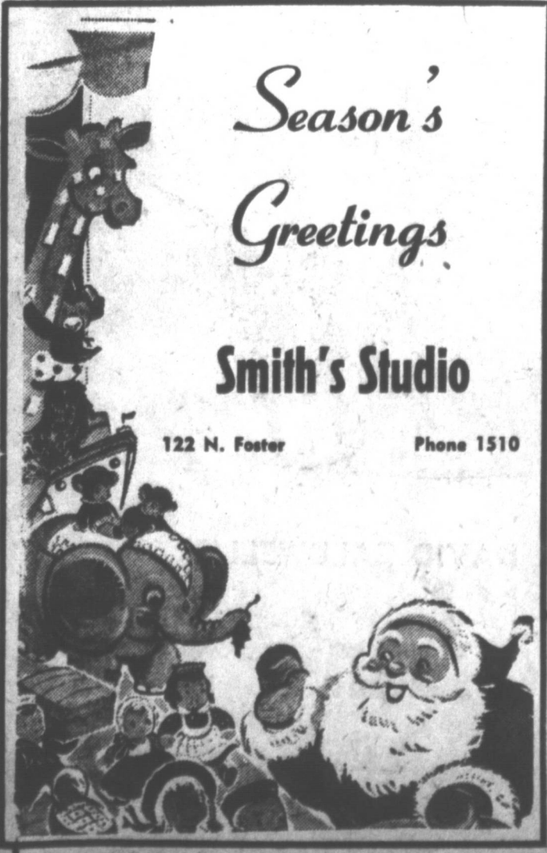
WARNER A. PHILLIPS

541 E. Barnes Phone 1598

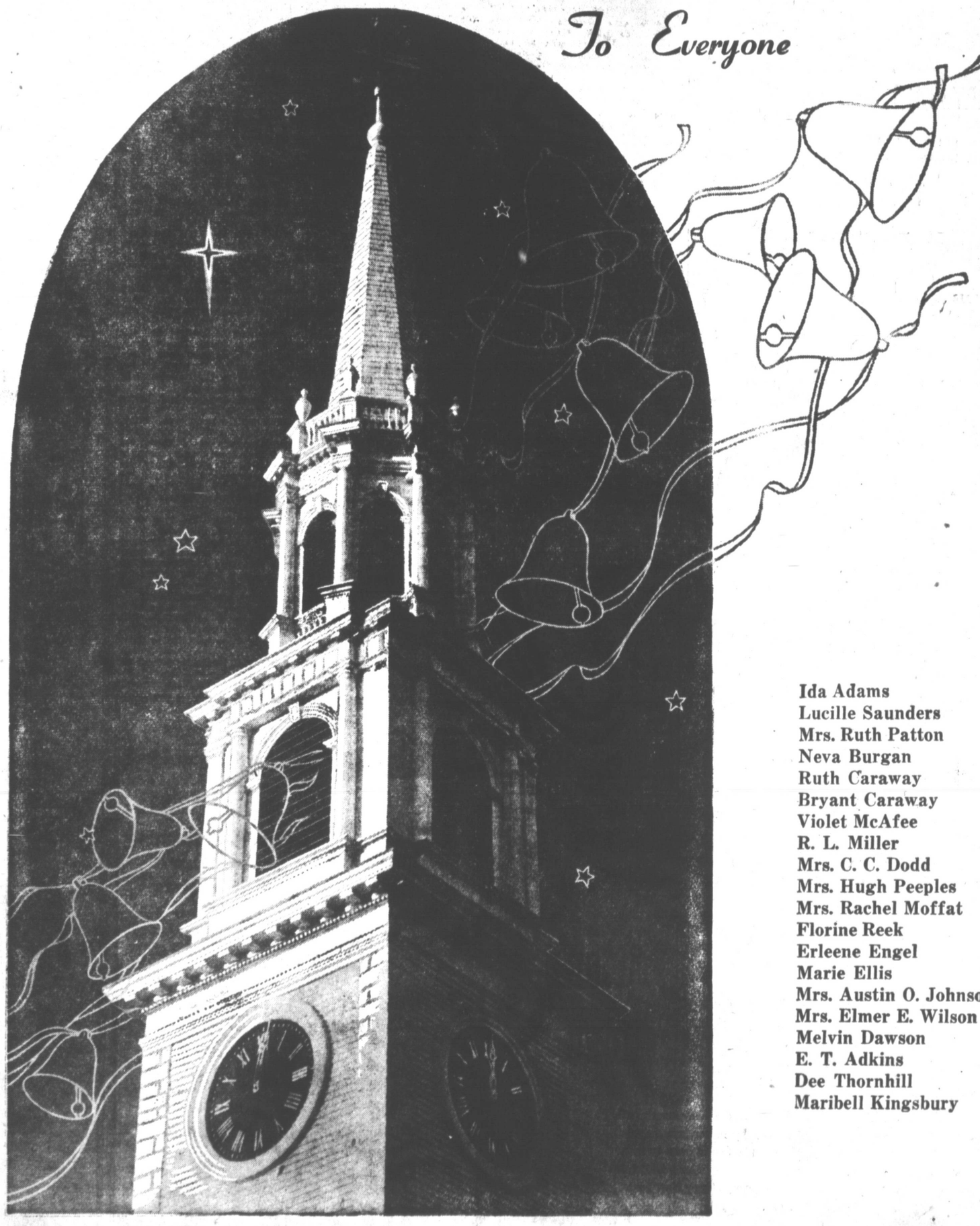
Season's Greetings

Smith's Studio

122 N. Foster Phone 1510



A Joyous Christmas To Everyone



Ida Adams
Lucille Saunders
Mrs. Ruth Patton
Neva Burgan
Ruth Caraway
Bryant Caraway
Violet McAfee
R. L. Miller
Mrs. C. C. Dodd
Mrs. Hugh Peeples
Mrs. Rachel Moffat
Florine Reek
Erleene Engel
Marie Ellis
Mrs. Austin O. Johnson
Mrs. Elmer E. Wilson
Melvin Dawson
E. T. Adkins
Dee Thornhill
Maribell Kingsbury

Murfee's

Buone Feste Natalizie

ITALIAN

Christmas Reading Can Add Significance to Celebration

The reading of literature's most loved Christmas stories, including its Gospels, is one of the best ways for a family to celebrate the day itself.

A family reading session, either on Christmas Eve or during the day — after the initial festivities have been concluded — has long been practiced by many people and can be recommended as one of the best ways to draw the family group together and emphasize the true meaning of Christmas.

Christmas is, first of all, religious and the New Testament accounts of the birth of Jesus ought always to be read first. Both the Christmas tales of Matthew and Luke are beautiful poetry and literature.

Perhaps the most famous Christmas book in the world, after the Gospels, is Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol," written in 1843, and retold as long as there is Christmas. It is profound enough for the most adult taste and is still a children's classic.

Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man," is another story which has become a Christmas classic. It tells of a fourth wise man who saw the star rising and set out to follow it. The great desire of this pilgrim was denied, yet fulfilled in the denial.

For a good, unoffensive, funny story about Christmas try "How Come Christmas?" by Roark Bradford. It concerns the efforts of a group of Negroes to decide which came first: Santa Claus or the little Lord Jesus.

Probably the most famous American Christmas tale is Kate Douglas Wiggins's "The Birds Christmas Carol." There are other American Christmas stories well worth reading, though, such as Louisa May Alcott's "Christmas at Orchard House" and Vincent Starrett's "Snow for Christmas." Christopher Morley's "The Worst Chrisimas Story" happens to be almost one of the best.

"OPERATION REINDEER"

When Eskimo tribes faced starvation as their food sources of walrus and caribou vanished in the late 19th century, a small herd of reindeer was imported from Siberia. Today, reindeer in Alaska number many hundreds of thousands furnishing meat even for export.

MRS. JOE R. FOSTER, 1949 WINNER, 421 MAGNOLIA

Trimming the Tree Can Be Fun - If You Live Over It

So you're new to this business of being the family Christmas tree putter-upper? Well, it's the first time for everything and we wish you well at the task. But, maybe a few suggestions would help even if they do confuse one at times.

Last year we meticulously drew up a set of suggestions to follow and advised clipping and saving for this year. But so many new folks have moved here we thought these might bear repeating, with a few recently learned innovations to the finer art of tree trimming.

So, let's go and get the job done. But, wait, there are some preliminaries to follow — first things coming first.

You'll first need a little practice. Grandma's rosebush is of great value — the thorns making a good imitation of a short circuit in electrical wiring. This helps make one just a wee bit more cautious in handling live wires. It also serves as a proving ground for the vocabulary. Cleaning it up, that is.

The next step is more or less of a three-in-one step. To trim a tree it is usually necessary to procure one and to procure one it necessarily follows that a type, such as fir, pine, spruce or other be selected. The third point is explaining to the family why you, instead of Santa, are bringing in the Yule tree. An almost foolproof answer, this year, is that Santa wired asking you do that little chore since so many of his helpers were caught in the draft, or recalled to active duty.

The time worn excuse that Santa is in the dog house with Mrs. Claus has fallen flat since the kids have asked why it is that Santa has a red nose and is in the dog house at the same time. Better throw that one away.

Now, you have a proud unit of the forest primeval in the parlor and it's time to decorate it. The next step is getting the offspring out of the way. This is the time children should not see — and hear. You have two alternatives.

1. Farm them out to a baby sitter.

2. Chloroform is a big help.

With the younger citizens safely (?) out of sight and ear shot, the meat of the project gets under way.

With a good stable base of a jar of sand, coal, gravel, or other suitable material, the tree is jockeyed into a corner or workable part of the parlor. A stout cord is entwined around the trunk and stretched to two good anchorage points where nails can be hammered in to a joist, beam, pillar or wall, to augment its steadying.

You lift the hammer and let go. "Crash." What a marksman, but then that thumb nail is bigger.

Remember that cleaned-up vocabulary or you might offset the effects of the chloroform.

Finally the tree is in place and the job of lighting it follows. By this time the air feels dry and you imagine some dust has settled in your throat. However, keep the cork on the bottle and the tree will stay in place.

Carefully, ever so carefully, unwind the light wiring from the box and begin to string it out through the branches. It's always best to start at the top and work down into some mighty practical refinements such as proper aiming, the right twist of the wrist and a correct stance.

The more approved methods call for the family being formed, by the master of the house, into a semi-circle no further than four feet from the tree. The first strands are flung in an upward direction with the tossers standing evenly, if possible, on two feet. The right foot is placed about three inches to the rear of the left foot. A few strands are grasped loosely in the right hand, the hand being drawn well back. The tree master counts three; you pray a split-second prayer for accuracy. Heave, shut your eyes and make a wish. When you open your eyes the tinsel will probably be hung on the floor. You start over again. After about three tries your back is so tired from picking tinsel from the floor you'll hit the mark through sheer desperation.

The job is done. You look admiringly over your work and sigh as wifey tells the guests, "he was a little nervous tonight or he would have done a much better job."

"Thanks," you say, and now let's all go to bed.

Goodnight — Merry Christmas.

A metal electronic tube may open the way for the widespread electrification of railroads. It is the key unit in new electric locomotives, and is a rectifier that converts alternating electric current from feed lines into direct current for the driving motors.

Just Want To Say

MERRY XMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

Square Deal Paint Co.

816 S. CUYLER PHONE 1650

Holiday Greetings FROM PLAINS ELECTRIC CO.

PHONE 414

Season's Greetings

To the many greetings that come your way, we should like to add ours—to wish you a truly Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

MOTOR INN AUTO SUPPLY

416 W. FOSTER PHONE 1010

GREETINGS For The Season And Our Best Wishes For The NEW YEAR

MACK'S SHOE SHOP

Season's Greetings

Lunsford Bit and Machine Shop

844 S. CUYLER PHONE 1049

WISHING YOU Holiday Cheer

May your Christmas be SUPERlative, with the MOSTest of the BESTest for 1951!

DAVID CALDWELL'S

Sportsman's Store

115 E. KINGSMILL PHONE 877

CHRISTMAS EDITION

The Pampa Daily News

CHRISTMAS EDITION

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1950 PAGE 1

Peace on Earth Goodwill to All Men

Merry Christmas Everybody!

Christmas Card Celebrating Diamond Anniversary Today

The American Christmas card, cheerful symbol of the holiday season, celebrates its Diamond Anniversary this year.

In 1875 a Boston lithographer, Louis Prang, hesitantly published the country's first Christmas cards — and wondered if anyone would buy them.

This year, more than 1,500,000,000 Christmas greetings will sparkle from the nation's mantels —an average of better than 40 per family. In a brief 75 years, Christmas cards have become an inseparable part of our colorful Yuletide traditions.

The world's first Christmas card was actually engraved in 1842 in London by William Maw Egley, a 16-year-old apprentice. Offered for sale to his friends, it was a complete failure and soon forgotten.

Louis Prang arrived in New York City in 1850, just a century ago. A skilled calico printer from Germany, he was 26 and almost penniless. He worked for six years as a wood engraver and leather goods finisher and managed to save $300. With this money, he opened a small lithographing shop in Boston.

Prang loved Killarney roses, and he specialized in delicately tinted flower prints. But when the Civil War nearly ruined his trade, he switched hurriedly to war maps and portraits of generals. Meanwhile, he perfected the recently - invented processes of color lithography.

By 1870, Prang's "album cards" and reproductions of oil paintings were so fine they were being ordered from England. A women employe in his London office suggested that he print "Merry Christmas" on some of his floral cards in the space left blank for a signature. He tried it in 1874 —but only on cards being shipped to England.

The cards sold well overseas. Encouraged, Prang offered them to the American public in 1875. They were an instant success, with their new combination of beauty and holiday sentiment.

Prang's early cards pictured spring-like roses, daisies, scarlet geraniums, sprays of apple blossoms — but not today's familiar holly and poinsettia. In 1877 Prang added a humorous portrayal of Uncle Sam and John Bull shouting at one another over Alexander Graham Bell's new-fangled invention, the telephone.

That same year, Prang's printing plant burned to the ground —a $100,000 loss. But he borrowed money and rebuilt. When his new cards appeared, they began to carry Christmas - like scenes — children romping in the snow, fir trees, glowing fire places, even Santa himself.

By 1881, Prang was printing 5,000,000 Christmas cards a year and they formed a major part of his business. He paid one artist, Dora Wheeler, $2,000—an unheard-of price — for one prize design.

Prang's cards are still famous among collectors because of their appealing art work and painstaking craftsmanship. Designs were printed in as many as 20 different colors to achieve delicate, life-like graduations of tone. Many of the cards were trimmed with luxurious silk fringe. They usually cost from 25 cents to $1 each.

Prang abruptly discontinued publishing Christmas cards in 1890. Cheaper photographic reproductive processes had been developed and crude but low-priced Christmas picture postcards were flooding in from Germany.

An era of cheap novelty in Christmas cards developed rapidly. Greetings were extravagantly ornamented with dried flowers, chenille, swansdown, bits of colored glass, even corks and seaweed to illustrate some twisted pun.

Many of today's leading Christmas card firms were founded about 1910, when the modern era of greeting cards began. The custom of exchanging Yuletide greetings had its most rapid spread after World War I.

Adoption of offset printing and watercolor inks enables Christmas cards to regain the beauty of Prang's day at a much lower cost. And with the rapidly increasing variety of designs, people everywhere began to regard Christmas cards as their personal messengers of holiday good cheer.

Hospitalized servicemen in this country and Japan will express Yuletide good wishes this year with 750,000 free Christmas cards contributed by the nation's greeting card publishers.

The colorful greetings are being made available to 150,000 patients in all military and veterans' hospitals from coast to coast; also a shipment of 45,000 cards has been made to military hospitals in Japan.

Traditional designs, such as glowing fireplaces and snowy country landscapes, are favorites among servicemen. In accordance with their expressed preference, nearly 200,000 of the cards being provided by the greeting card industry this year carry religious designs. In all, nearly 300 million Christmas cards of religious design have been produced for the 1950 season.

Recently, the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers made a survey of representative Christmas card lines for 1950 and came up with some interesting conclusions.

They found the traditional Christmas symbols are far and away the most popular. For instance, the five leading design motifs, Holly and Poinsettia, Winter Scenes, Bold Merry Christmas Titles, Christmas Candle illustrations and Santa Claus himself, clearly show that when remembering friends and loved ones Mr. and Mrs. America have a decided preference for the symbols which carry their greetings in a simple direct manner.

Second, the survey revealed a tremendous upsurge in the popularity of truly reverent Christmas cards. As has been said before, nearly 300 million religious Christmas greetings have been produced for the coming holiday season.

A third result from the survey was the evidence of an entirely new trend in what might be termed novelty and whimsical Christmas cards. The Christmas card designers have vied with one another to come up with creations that sometimes border on the fantastic. Such new ideas as cards with sound effects, movable gadgets and special construction to permit hanging on Christmas trees bring a refreshing new note to the 1950 cards.

A fourth highlight of the survey showed that folks who wish to select just the right card for friends or relatives will have a much greater choice this year. The special title classification is no longer limited to members of the family such as mother, sister, father and so on. Demand for special purpose Christmas cards has widened the variety to include Merry Christmas to the boss, the milkman, the family doctor, postman, and even to the mother-in-law. Her card reads: "Merry Chrisimas to the Mother of the one I love the best."

NOT ALWAYS SHORTEST

A straight line is not always the shortest distance between two points. On the earth's globe, the shortest distance between any two points is a curved line, a line which, if continued to make a complete circle, would divide the earth into two exactly equal portions.

The human body is said to contain enough phosphorous to make 2000 matches.

Scots Become Happy Hosts On Christmas

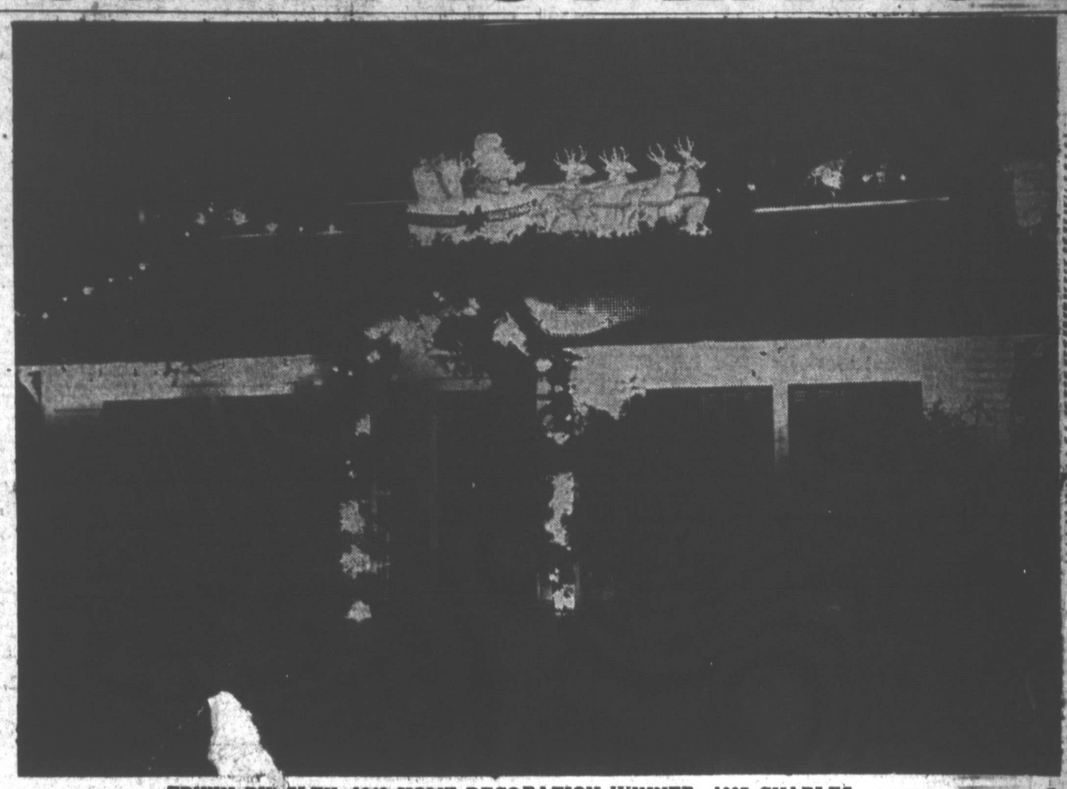
The Scots break over on New Year's and become the world's most charming hosts—for Auld Lang Syne.

They pile into wagons or sleighs, carrying kettles full of wassail, cheese and buns. The party stops at various houses in the community and the refreshments go around at each, stop with little attention paid to the coming dawn.

From the Scots came the old American custom of Open House on New Year's Eve that became particularly popular in the big '20's.

During this gay time, newspapers carried columns of "at home" notices announcing the hours during which visitors would be received. And, having duly received their guests, the hosts and hostesses joined the merry groups, closed their homes and attended other "open houses."

So "open" did the parties become, that intruders began to crash then, prompted by the free punch. A succession of several open houses sometimes resulted in the most welcomed guests arriving in excessively boisterous or mellow moods and caused some upsets.



ERWIN PURSLEY, 1949 HOME DECORATION WINNER—1337 CHARLES

'AND THEY WENT UP...'

There Was No Paved Highway For That First Christmas Trip

There was no madacam highway leading from Nazareth to Bethlehem when Mary and Joseph undertook their memorable journey nearly 2,000 years ago.

As far as routes were concerned, there were three. The western route led along the seacoast and through the plain of Sharon. This route was unpopular with pious folk like Mary and Joseph who shunned the heathen cities, rowdy travelers, etc., as much as possible.

The shortest route, via the fruitful plains of Esdraelon into the mountains of Samaria and through Shechem and Bethel, was not very popular either. The road was tolerable, but steep; however, the Jews had little use for the Samaritans and vice versa.

The Jordan route, which descended into the Jordan valley and followed the river's east bank around Jericho, was favored by the majority of Galilean travelers who for one reason or another (the Passover, etc.) went down to Jerusalem at regular intervals and knew their way around as well as suburbanites know their way around modern metropolitan areas.

If the Jordan route was a little round-about, it was fairly level — And steeped in Jewish history, from the shadow of Mount Tabor where Saul, in desperation, sought his 'witch' of Endor, to the tomb a little before Bethlehem where the first Joseph buried his beloved Rachel.

It is fairly certain that Mary and Joseph did not choose the western route when they planned their very special journey. Whether they chose to go by way of Shechem and Bethel, or around the walled city of Jericho man never be determined definitely.

But, the distance — nearly 100 miles — was, in any case, unrelenting and conquered only by persistent plodding. And when Mary was too tired to go another

step, Joseph took the packs upon his own shoulders so that she might ride the little donkey which trudged faithfully at his side.

Mary appreciated the shelter of the stable that night — no one could have been more grateful or more happy than Mary. And she brought forth her first born son, and laid him in a manger.

Season's Greetings!

To you—our patrons and neighbors—we wish all of the good cheer and friendly spirit of the coming Yuletide season.

May the New Year be one of success in all of your endeavors as well as a year of health and happiness for you and yours.

And along with our sincerest wishes for the well-being of our friends—we offer a prayer that the future be one of prosperity and enduring peace.

Ideal Food Stores
SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER

Sarbatoni Vesele

Thousands of Stories Have Source in Birth of Christ

Mortal love of a good story, be it fiction or truth, has brought about many legends that have lived on the tongues of men and through their writings from the time of the birth of Christ.

Each animal that exists and each character that is in any way connected with the Nativity has been preserved through legends. Questions that arise in the minds of men that are not entirely clarified in the Bible stories, have been answered to some satisfaction with tales that may or may not bear truth.

What became of the three Wise Men after they had delivered their gifts is a cause for wonder that has been answered in hundreds of ways. Even the identity of the three men has been a problem through the ages that has never been proved to the satisfaction of scholars; but to the hearts of the imaginative, they were three kings of the three races of the world.

Today, it is generally believed that Melchoir, oldest of the three, from Arabia, bore the gift of gold for the King of Kings; Caspar, a ruddy beardless youth, from Tarsus, bore the gift of incense for the Divine Child; and Balthasar, of middle age from Saba, brought myrrh, embalming spice, that was for the Holy, yet mortal, Christ.

According to legend, a spring located between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, is known as the Cistern of the Wise Men. The story goes that the Magi, weary in their search for the Infant King and losing sight of the star, sat down to rest and then saw the reflection of it in the water. The cistern was also the resting place of Mary, on her way to Bethlehem.

Another tale relates that King Herod, in finding that the three wise men had escaped in the ships of Tarsus, had all the vessels in the port burned.

It is also told, that when Caspar returned home, he found his 12-year-old son near death. Virgin Mary had given each of the kings a part of the swaddling clothes of the Christ Child as a gift. When a piece of this cloth accidentally touched the king's dying son, he was revived.

Other visitors to the cave-like grotto where Christ was born, were the three shepherds, who were watching their flocks on a nearby hillside, when they saw the Star of Bethlehem and were told of the birth of Christ by the choir of angels.

Legends have been spun about their journey to the grotto, their fear and their wonder of the Babe. Legend has it that Joseph, seeking fire to warm his newborn Son, saw the glowing coals on the hillside where the shepherds were. He approached them and they were happy to let him have some of their coals, but wondered how he was to carry the burning wood. Joseph took off his mantle and put the fire inside it, but the mantle did not burn.

Joseph returned to the grotto and placed the fire beside the manger, where the glow was renewed and warmed the Child.

So it is that thousands of stories have grown from the one Great Story and have lived in the hearts of men for centuries. Each of them is beautiful, each of them good.

DR. JOE DONALDSON, 1949 WINNER, 1137 STARKWEATHER

FALLACY

Whales, contrary to popular belief, do not spout water. The moist air blown from the whale's lungs condenses into drops of moisture in the colder atmosphere, giving the appearance of a fountain of water.

SIMPLE AND SILENT

The blowpipe is the weapon of the Malay jungles. Poison darts are blown through a long bamboo tube. Even the lordly tiger sometimes is brought down with this simple, silent weapon.

United States Meeting Place Of All Carols

In towns and cities throughout America, in churches, public squares and along home - lined streets, over millions of radios and public address systems come the strains of the world's Yuletide melodies — old as bygone centuries, young as "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas. . ."

The United States, meeting place of carols from all Christendom, contributes yearly to the traditions of Christmas music by writing new songs and popularizing old ones.

The carols of Europe arrived with the peoples who came to America to settle. "O Come, All Ye Faithful" (Adeste Fideles), eventually translated into 119 languages and dialects, belonged to no one nation but was the common gift of the continent. From Germany came Luther's hymn for children, "Away in a manger, no crib for a bed. . ." England sent "God rest you, merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay. . ." And France provided the beautiful "Cantique de Noel" or "O Holy Night."

Three American composers did much to revive the ancient custom by writing new songs which are, today, among the world's best beloved carols.

"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" was the inspiration of Edmund H. Sears, a Massachusetts Unitarian minister, in 1849. Less than 10 years later Dr. John Henry Hopkins, Jr., Episcopal rector from Williamsport, Pa., composed both the words and music for "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

Perhaps the best-known American carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," was written in 1868 by Phillips Brooks in Philadelphia. The young Episcopal minister, later bishop of Massachusetts, was inspired to write the poem by the memory of a trip to the Holy Land two years earlier. The rollicking "Jingle Bells," though non - religious in theme, also came from the pen of a churchman, John Pierpont, and has enjoyed almost a century of popularity.

The volcanic soil of Guatemala is extremely rich. Poinsettias grow as tall as trees, and Easter lilly blooms reach quart size without forcing.

Noel!

May all the happy, traditional things of Christmastide be yours this Holiday Season — and to these treasures we hope you will add our cordial greetings, and our sincere, best wishes for a joyous Christmas.

Eagle Radiator Shop

516 W. FOSTER PHONE 547

Old Friends And New

The greatest gift that we could ask of Old Saint Nick is the continued friendship and goodwill of our friends and customers. This goodwill is among the worthwhile things we cherish—so one of our pressing our appreciation of your friendpressin gour appreciation of your friendship and wishing you A Merry Christmas.

a Merry Christmas to you

RADCLIFF BROTHERS Electric Co.

519 S. Cuyler Phone 3391

Greetings

. . . . and sincere good Wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Happy New Year . . . . From the Personnel

JOHN B. WHITE
Manager

EMMA E. CROUCH
Bookkeeper

CONNIE LOCKHART
HAROLD SCRIMSHIRE
Salesmen

RALPH CHISUM
JOE COOK
I. W. DUNCAN
J. B. WATTS
Mechanics

WASHINGTON MARTIN
Maintenance

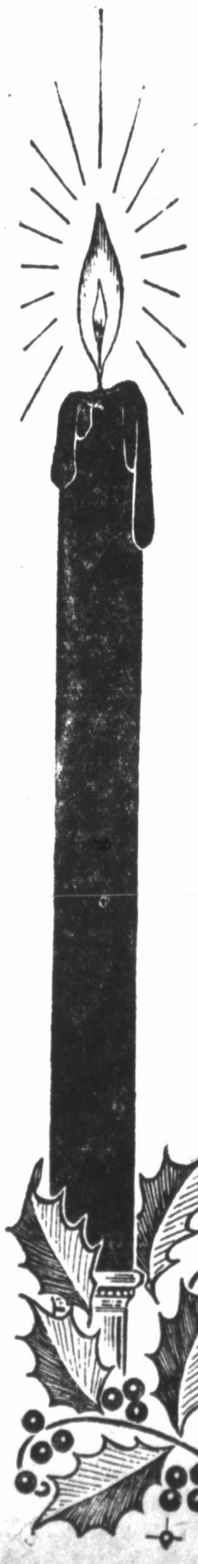
Cornelius Motor Co.

315 W. FOSTER PHONE 348

If you could gather up all of the beautiful Christmas wishes we have made for you and hang them on your Christmas tree, it would not need any other decoration. But instead, we'll ask you to hang our good wishes in your heart where we want them to stay to bring you a world of happiness—because that is our Christmas wish for you.

SULLINS PLUMBING

320 W. KINGSMILL
PHONE 102



Season's Greetings

Bob and Fred Thompson

Thompson Hardware

Kingsmill at Somerville

May all your Christmas Dreams come true

Take your pick of the packages under the tree, they hold our warm wishes that all your Christmas dreams come true!

To bring into pleasant reality your brightest hopes for health...happiness...prosperity in the New Year!

Texas Gas & Power Corp.

YOUR HOME-OWNED UTILITY

"NATURAL GAS – THE FLAME THAT COOLS AS WELL AS HEATS".

Merry Christmas

Christmas Can Be Safe With A Few Rules

To make this Christmas a safe one, remember these don'ts listed by the National Safety Council.

The Christmas tree shouldn't be placed near a stove or fireplace.

Don't give children any toys that could prove dangerous.

The Christmas tree should not be decorated with lighted candles. Carefully - wired electric bulbs are much safer.

Fires must be prevented. Don't leave open fires unwatched at any time.

Don't use a rickety, unsafe ladder in decorating the tree.

Don't place Christmas candles near the trees; curtains, paper wreathes or any other inflammable decorations.

The tree can be made fire-resistant. Divide the weight of the tree by four and buy that many pounds of ammonium sulphate.

Dissolve it in water — one and a half pints of water to each pound. Cut the end of your tree trunk on a diagonal. Put some of the solution in a jar and stick the diagonal butt of the tree into it.

Add more of the solution as the tree drinks it up.

Don't be excessive about Christmas "spirits."

Keep toys out of places where people might trip over them.

Remove the tree from the house before it dries out.

If your steps are icy, sprinkle them with salt. With the right kind of prevention of accidents, your Christmas can't help being white.

MRS. C. W. COFFEE, 1949 WINNER, 506 N. NELSON

Nativity Scene Is Popular in Yuletide Cards

Modern Christmas cards feature literally hundreds of interpretations of the popular Nativity theme. Many of these are reproductions from the old masters, while many others have been created especially for the Christmas card industry.

The Nativity theme, which naturally lends itself to an almost endless variety of interpretations and a wealth of detail, long has been a favorite subject of Christian artists. Many of the details, based upon certain Bible texts, have fostered various legends — such as those concerning the Magi — which grew until the Wise Men were identified and given kingdoms.

The Annunciation is among the earliest subjects represented in Christian art, antedating the Madonna and Child theme by several centuries, and it is interesting to note that the fathers of the Church determined how the Madonna should be portrayed: her dress and mantle are usually blue and red.

Instead of Wreath, Hang Bells on Door

Instead of the conventional wreath on the outside of the door why not string some bells and tree ornaments on a narrow baby ribbon and hang from a huge red bow?

Make your door and window frames bright and cheerful by framing them with ribbon and sprigs of holly. You can hang the ribbon in festoons across the curtains and tie at the sides in wide sash bows for colorful effect.

Greetings

and

Sincere Wishes

For A

Merry Christmas

and

Prosperous

New Year

Mrs. Josephine Esham

The Treasure Chest

DOLLIES ALL . . . Barbara Johnson (left) and Patricia Abel, both orphans, are in a virtual paradise, seated amid so many playmates. The dolls, more than 800 of them, were dressed by volunteer workers for distribution to charitable organizations as Christmas gifts.

New Yorkers Say Santa Is A Native Son

New Yorkers say that the fabulous fat and frolicsome Santa Claus that every American knows is a native of their state.

They say that not only did he land in Manhattan with the Dutch settlers, but for almost 200 years, he never took his activities or presents out of New York state.

When Santa came from the old country to New York, he lost the grim, stern aspect he had and became the bulging, benevolent mien he now offers.

It was in New York, too, they assert, that Santa got his reindeer sleigh and his habit of arriving on Christmas instead of on the Dutch St. Nicholas eve (Dec. 6).

From little old New York, Santa traveled to the rest of the United States like a Tin Pan Alley song.

New Yorkers will tell you that as in its old form, New Amsterdam, the city was dedicated to St. Nicholas by its Dutch settlers. For Santa Claus is only the centuries-old pet name which Dutch children gave to their patron and gift bringer, a good priest. It is said that the ship which brought the first Dutch children to Manhattan Island bore his face as figurehead.

With this ship came the custom of having Santa's special day on Dec. 6 as one of the five chief holidays of the new colony, just as it had been in Holland.

For weeks before this big day, children sat expectantly, learning their lessons and helping with the chores in an agony of good behavior. On the big day, they sang songs in Santa's behalf.

In the midst of the song would come a knocking at the door and Santa would appear. In one hand he carried a basket of presents or a purse, but in the other was a birch rod.

Each child was questioned about his behavior and given a pat, of approval. They were bid to look for presents in the morning and the good saint suddenly flung a handfull of lollipops into the room and in the ensuing scramble, vanished into the night.

However he did it — and the tale varies in many lands — Santa made his world-wide journey that night. In the cold, marvelous morning, gifts appeared on the mantels, and all good Dutch fare overflowed from the once-empty stockings.

King Richard's Christmas Feasts

Once upon a medieval Yuletide, King Richard III of England celebrated at Litchfield — and during the festivities 2,000 oxen and 200 tons of wine were consumed.

Of course, the feudal set-up provided the great lords with the wherewithal for magnificense — the lords received gifts from their tenants and kings received gifts from their nobles; and the graduated scale for giving and receiving was as well ascertained as the quiddam honorarium of any barrister or physician.

Queen Elizabeth received a large part of her wardrobe as gifts from her courtiers, and if the quality or quantity was not satisfactory, the donors were unceremoniously informed of the situation.

When Henry III entertained a thousand knights, peers and assorted nobles who came to attend the Yuletide marriage of the Princess Margaret, his majesty received a royal Christmas gift of 2,700 pounds, plus 600 fat oxen from the Archbishop of York.

With similar assistance, whether exhorted or given in the spirit of generosity appropriate to the season, his majesty could well afford to give Christmas feasts for the poor like the one given in Westminster Hall in 1248, which lasted a week.

Striving to outdo his predecessors and give his successors something to shoot at, Henry VIII kept one Yuletide at which the cost of gold cloth that was used amounted to 600 pounds alone. He had tents erected and artificial gardens plotted within the spacious hall of his palace. Knights came out of the tents to joust in tournaments and fantastically dressed dancers, covered from head to foot with gay ribbon streamers, emerged from the gardens to entertain the guests.

Preparation for the feasting on such occasions is perfectly appalling to epicures of the 20th Century,—and can only be vaguely comprehended by considering that Richard II normally employed 2,000 cooks to prepare food for the 10,000 persons who dined — irrespective of special feasts — at his expense every day.

DIFFERENT BASIS

Only state in the Union whose laws are not based on the English common law is Louisiana, whose statutes are based on the Napoleonic Code.

Season's Greetings to all

VANDOVER

FEED MILL & STORE

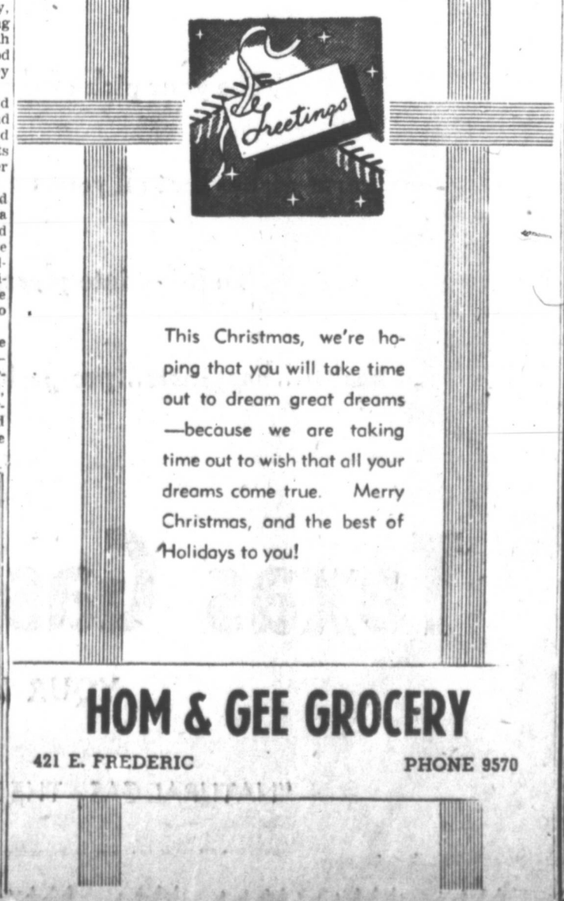
541 S. CUYLER PHONE 792

GREETINGS

May All Pleasures Be Yours This Christmas

DAVIS ELECTRIC CO.

119 W. FOSTER



This Christmas, we're hoping that you will take time out to dream great dreams —because we are taking time out to wish that all your dreams come true. Merry Christmas, and the best of Holidays to you!

HOM & GEE GROCERY

421 E. FREDERIC PHONE 9570

CHRISTMAS IS

A TIME FOR SHARING

WE WANT TO SHARE WITH YOU THE WARMTH OF CHRISTMAS AND YEAR-ROUND GOODWILL

KIMBALL MILLING CO.

BEST WISHES

IN THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS, WE WISH for you happiness and good fortune throughout the coming years. This year more than ever, we pledge ourselves to expressing the friendly spirit of Chrsitmas every day during the coming months. Through more efficient service to you, greater courtesy and friendliness, we want to demonstrate to you, our friends and customers, how much we enjoy knowing you and how much we appreciate the business which you bring to us. So, to each of you, we wish a Merry Christmas, and the best of the good things this happy season brings.

DES MOORE TIN SHOP

320 W. Kingsmill Phone 102

DUTCH

Vroolijk Kerfeest

Christmas Tree a Part of Church Services 99 Years

For 99 years the Christmas tree has been a part of the American Christmas church services.

A Lutheran minister lighted the first one in 1851 in Cleveland. He was Rev. Henry Schwan and his action on that Christmas brought on a great deal of controversy. This was because the Christmas tree had so long been associated with pagan observance of the season that many people believed it should stay out of the church.

However, some of Rev. Schwan's congregation, especially the children, thought the gaily trimmed and candle glowing tree was perfect for the Christmas season.

Still, the objectors were determined to have their way and were to be sure that this would be the last of the Christmas trees eracted in American churches.

During the entire following year, the minister did all in his power to learn of the origin of the Christmas tree tradition in order that he might show that the tradition was far from the "heathen" ceremony it had been called.

He wrote countless letters to friends all over the world. He asked questions of church authorities and made long notes of their conversations.

When he learned of a particular part of the world having the tradition of Christmas trees, he marked that place on a large map which hung in his office.

The pastor made his search for knowledge of the tree almost a crusade.

But as Christmas time approached in 1852, Rev. Schwan had not found enough church support for the tradition to light another tree at his services that year. So he resigned himself to the end of his hope of establishing the custom.

On Dec. 24, 1852, he received from the pastor of one of Cleveland's older churches the present of a new tree. Rev. Schwan realized immediately that the present meant the acceptance of the custom by the churchman far more influential than himself, and his sadness vanished.

He had won his point — and once accepted in Cleveland, the custom spread all over the United States.

York Street, where Pastor Schwan's church once stood is changed now and long ago was renamed Hamilton Avenue; and the first tree, decorated with candles and a gold star at its top, has given way to trees with brighter, more colorful decorations.

But the tradition of erecting and lighting Christmas trees, which is observed throughout the nation is the same tradition which the Lutheran pastor introduced to this country in the city of Cleveland nearly 100 years ago.

OLD PRINCIPLE

The principle of the steam engine was known for 1700 years before the use of coal as fuel made such engines practical, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

It is customary in some French provinces for the father to march around the house, hitting it with a stick to frighten away spooks.

R. E. FRIESON, 1949 WINNER, 532 N. NELSON

Handlettering fast is becoming a lost art — a situation that poses a problem for mapmakers. To keep pace with its map production, the National Geographic Society has developed its own photo-lettering machine, which does the work of scores of hand-

JOE DANIELS GARAGE

112 E. CRAVEN

tree or shrub, and water it enough to keep it growing. Of course, if you have a nice, warm, sand spot, you might plant it right in the ground, but most of us prefer to leave it in the pot.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Poinsettia, Given By South America, Can Be Propagated

While it seems rather odd, it certainly is interesting that America has given the world its most beloved Christmas Plant — the poinsettia.

This plant, like so many others of our best flowers, is native to tropical America. The florist has been able to propagate it and grow it in a small pot, so that,

with its flaming red bracts or leaves, it makes a most desirable Christmas plant.

There is a sentiment that goes with most Christmas plants — we hate to throw them away. What can be done with the poinsettia? Most of us figure that it is easier and cheaper to throw it away. However, if properly handled, it will bloom for you a second, or even a third or fourth year. You can even propagate it, if you wish, and have more plants.

Give the plant a resting period around the middle of February. The florist simply lays it under the benches, but you will probably put in in your basement — if you have one — or out in the garage, perhaps. Water it occasionally — enough to keep the wood from wilting, but no more, then, around the latter part of May or early in June, bring it out, cut it back rather severely, and repot it.

You can then put it outside if you wish in the shade of a

Merry Christmas

The Management and Staff

Clayton Floral Company

410 E. FOSTER PHONE 80

Greetings

It is our sincerest wish that the spirit of friendliness and good fellowship will make your Christmas a merry one—and that the New Year will bring to you a full measure of good health, success, and happiness.

LONE STAR BEVERAGE CO.

Owned and Operated by SAM C. DUNN

219 East Tyng Phone 1184

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Mrs. Oma Shelton
Mrs. Zella Prescott
and
Employes

O and Z DINING ROOM

Season's

Greetings

And to you—our friends—we make a toast for happiness and well-being during the coming holiday season. With the deep-felt wish that this may be the merriest, cheeriest Christmas of them all! And that the coming fifty-two weeks of the New Year give you and yours health, joy and prosperity.

POSTON PIPE and METAL CO.

900 W. BROWN PHONE 1155

Iloista Joula

ESTHONIAN

U.S. Picture Of Santa Claus Made in 1860

To every American, the same picture comes into the mind when he thinks of Santa Claus.

This is because the Santa we know was created by an American — almost 90 years ago.

Creator of the round and jolly modern Santa was Thomas Nast, one of America's greatest cartoonists. During the early 1860's he was asked to illustrate Clement Clark Moore's poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Before Nast's day, a few artists had drawn Santa, but could not seem to agree on how the old gent should look.

Nast set his imagination to work and came out with the most beloved character of fiction.

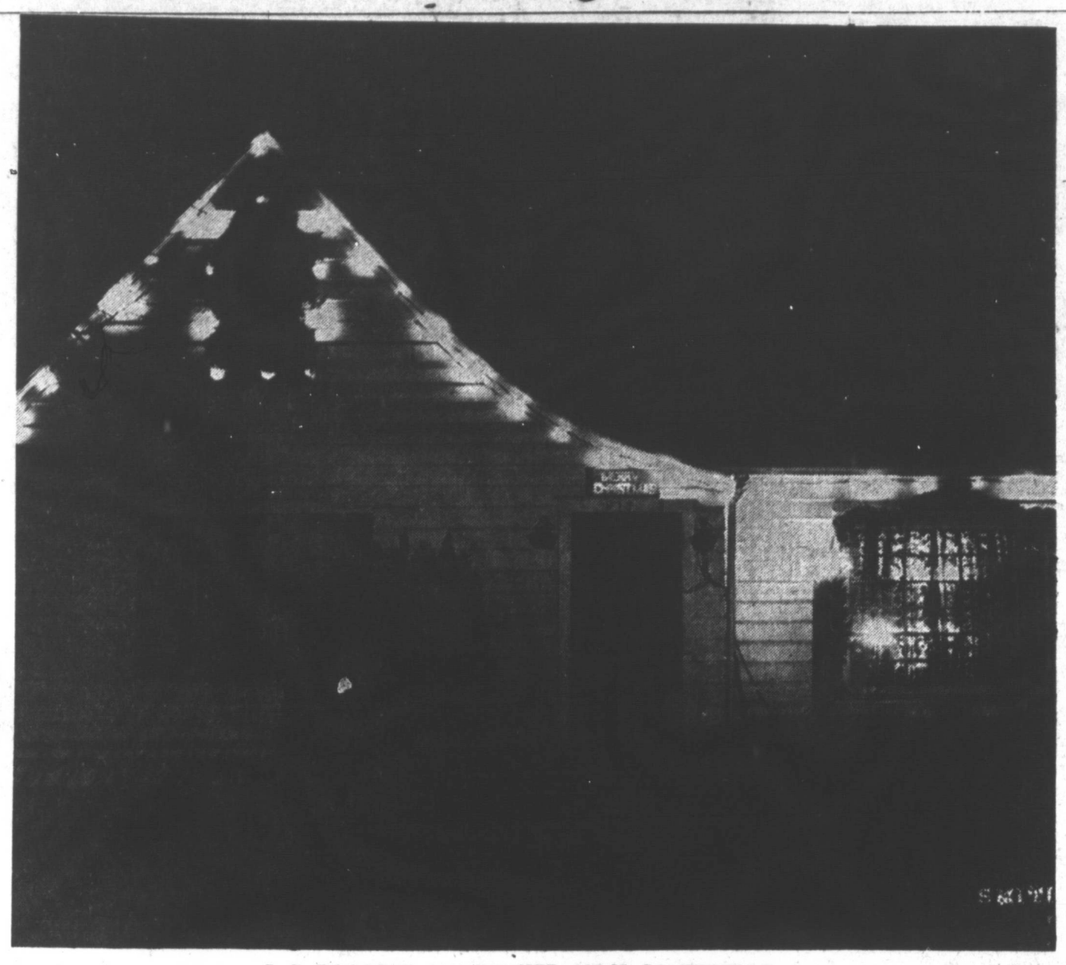
He located Santa's home in the North Pole and gave him a sleigh drawn by reindeer. He then gave Santa a spy-glass so that during the year he might pick out the good children from the bad, and also a big book in which to write their names and keep their records.

This conception of Santa Claus first appeared in 1836. Since that time, the pictured Santa has been the same, although the spy glass and pipe seem to have dropped by the way.

IT'S AN AVERAGE

Generally speaking, a man of 50 has slept 6000 days, worked 6500 days, walked 800 days, amused himself 4000 days, eaten 1500 days, and been ill 500 days.

Aerial mapping photography has been made twice as effective as before with a new device known as the Twinplex. The instrument can reproduce a 22.2-square-mile area in a single photograhp. Using paired aerial photographs, it prodduces three-dimensional effects — a decided advantage in aerial bombing.



J. G. DOGGETT, 1949 WINNER, 915 N. SOMERVILLE

ELECTRICAL TIPS FOR THE HOME

If You Entertain and if Visitors Call in the Evening . . .

DON'T "greet" your guests with an inhospitable and poorly-lighted entrance where the house number is hard to find.

DO install an illuminated number and fixtures that give plenty of light. They'll add year-round hospitality, safety and convenience.

NOEL

May the red of the Christmas holly and the white of the Christmas snows be a symbol of blue skies ahead for you, and a MERRY AMERICAN CHRISTMAS

TINY TOT SHOP

105 W. FOSTER PHONE 950

Greetings for Christmas

May this Christmas-tide possess scores of wonderful surprises and pleasures for you to enjoy and remember!

Gate Valve Shop & Supply Co.

120 W. Tuke Box 739 Phone 321

Miracle Plays Presented in Rio Christmas

Brazilian Christmas festivities embrace an aggregation of modern observances entwined with ancient traditions brought over from the mother country of Portugal.

The Christmas season in Brazil begins on Christmas Eve and ends with Epiphany on January 6. And because it is really summertime (south of the equator) festivities and entertainments appropriate to summertime hold sway throughout the season.

Miracle plays have always been performed in adoration of the Holy Child. From olden times, the plays have had all the dramatic fervor of a religious performance together with the gracious hospitality of a social function.

The scene is at once solemn and fantastic, with costumes bedecked with feathers, spangles, jewels and what-not sparkling in a setting of luxurious tropical foliage and blossoms.

Out of the great variety of miracle plays, all on different themes, of which many are in the form of elaborate dances meticulously performed and accompanied by the music of an orchestra, the dance of the Four Parts of the World may be cited as a typical example.

The roles are enacted by girls dressed for the part and, in succession, Europe, Asia, Africa and America declame. The discussion finally involves their respective rights to make obligation to the Christ Child. Eventually, Father Time appears and settles the dispute to the satisfaction of all concerned.

School for Santas

With all his experiences, the modern trend makes the old-fashioned Santa Claus embark on technical education. "School for Santa Clauses," sponsored by a Hollywood actors' organization, is coaching Kris Kringle "doubles" for their roles during the holidays.

Cultivation of a hearty, or belly, laugh is in the curriculum (top photo). Santa is shown how he must open his mouth wide to force booming "Ha Ha" through chin brush. Photo in center shows instructor demonstrating application of tourniquet so that Santa will know what to do if a boisterous celebrant happens to injure himself. At bottom, melodious renditions of "Silent Night" are practised at each class session.

Christmas Once Almost Eliminated

The celebration of Christmas in this country has deep and permanent roots, although at one time its observance was nearly exterminated.

The first Christmas observance was shortly after Columbus discovered America. The Santa Maria beached on Christmas Eve and all Christmas day Columbus and his men worked to free her. When it was found hopeless, she was stripped and as much gear as possible taken to the Nina. However, the Nina was unable to carry all the men, and some were left behind in a fort, that in honor of the season, was called Le Navidad, the nativity.

The Swiss are extremely careful not to hear cattle speak during the Christmas season.

At Christmas Time, we wish to all our friends the happiest of holidays. Because your friendship makes our Christmas bright, we hope that your happiness will be greater because of our sincere good wishes for your success and a most joyous Christmas.

To All

Johnson Implement & Equipment Co.

-MOTOR SERVICE-

409 S. BALLARD PHONE 2421

TO YOU WE WISH A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

R. K., R. L., & A. C. PARSLEY

FLOYD HAUGHT, Roofing Foreman

WM. C. (Bill) SMITH, Sheetmetal foreman

JIMMY PARSLEY DWAYNE ROBBIN

RICHARD MUNCRIEF

PARSLEY

SHEET METAL & ROOFING CO.

100 E. BROWN PHONE 3585

WHEREVER YOU ARE, WE EXTEND SEASON'S GREETINGS AND WISHES FOR THE HAPPIEST OF NEW YEARS

McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO.

McWilliams and Moore

Pampa Kaiser-Fraser Sales-Service

Pampa Safety Lane

Hauskaa Joulua

Santa Hasn't Always Had An Easy Time

Santa Claus hasn't always had it so easy. There have been times when the old gent has been curbed by the long arm of the law.

In Newark, N. J., for instance, Santa is required to pass a stiff physical examination before he can serve in a department store. And even then, he is barred from kissing any of the children who perch on his knee.

Santa is forbidden in Charleston, S. C. to set up a charity basket on the street on the grounds that children flocking around him may create a traffic hazard.

Over the United States, Santa has had trouble, too. In Montreal, Canada, an influential organization fought against holding the city's annual Santa Clause parade on the ground that it was "merely a display of grotesque and vulgar buffoonery."

Some people have even tried to oust the old gent completely from the scene, trying to substitute ancient gods for the good St. Nick.

Some old stuffed shirt in a northern university once made this statement—"The Santa Claus myth has lived too long. Parents shsould ssubstitute philosophy —" This fad didn't "catch on."

Then, a sharpy that called himself a phsychiatrist pulled this one out of his hat. It should be made clear to children," he said, "that Santa Claus is not necessarily a real man any more than any other character out of a story book." He didn't explain how. After all, what child can you persuade that there was never a Little Black Sambo?

Santa Claus Makes a Stop Out West

Denmark Had World's First Yuletide Seal

Christmas seals had their origin in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1904.

A children's hospital was needed in that city and Einar Helboell, a postal clerk, conceived the idea that stamps especially designed to decorate Christmas letters and packages would, and could, be made to finance the cost of the building.

The idea was endorsed by the Danish royal family and the first Christmas seal was designed and placed on sale in the post office of that country. The citizens of Denmark purchased enough to insure medical care for the sick children.

Jacob Riis, in America, who was interested in social service, received a letter from his mother country bearing one of the bright stamps and inquired about its purpose. The possibilities of its use in the United States impressed him and he wrote an article describing what the stamp had achieved in Denmark.

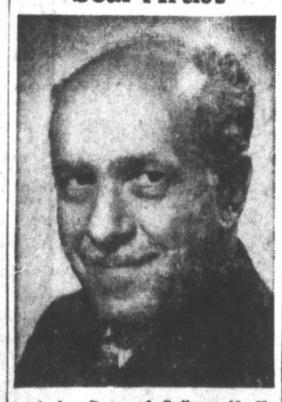
Inspired by this article, Miss Emily O. Bissell of Wilmington, Del., organized the first sale of Christmas seals in the United States and as a result a $3,000 tuberculosis pavilion was built.

In 1908, Miss Bissell induced the American Red Cross authorities to undertake a nation-wide sale of Christmas stamps and from then until 1920, the Red Cross conducted the sale of seals.

The National Tuberculosis Assn. had been organizing from 1907 with little funds. To strengthen the organization, the American Red Cross joined with it in the sale of Christmas seals.

This partnership lasted until 1920, when it was dissolved and since then only the double-barred cross emblem of the anti-tuberculosis movement has appeared on Christmas seals.

Seal Artist



Andre Dugo of Suffern, N. Y., artist of international fame, designed the 1950 Christmas Seal, being sold throughout the country by 3,000 voluntary tuberculosis associations from Nov. 20 to Dec. 25 to raise funds for their tuberculosis prevention and control programs. (Raymond K. Martin photo.)

CHRISTMAS EVE IN OLDTIME FINLAND

The Christmas Eve bath was quite a tradition in Finland before the advent of modern plumbing.

The oldtime Finnish bathroom was usually a three-room hut; one room was used for steaming and scrubbing, one for rubbing, and one for dressing.

The hut was warmed by a stone oven, heated for hours before the scheduled bath, and the "bathroom" was really steaming. After bathing came the rub-down and the switching of the body with birch twigs to increase the circulation, topped off by a roll in the snow, supposedly to whet the appetite for Christmas Eve supper.

For supper there was usually a stockfish and prune tarts to be enjoyed, plus the traditional barley porridge in which cream and sugar and almonds were mixed.

After supper the boys and men matched their strength: while the girls — garbed in the men's work clothes — blackened their faces and stole away to visit other homes incognito and "see Christmas." The girls never spoke nor accepted food, but went from house to house merely to watch the festivities.

And when the evening's festivities were over, the smaller children made their beds in the clean straw spread on the floor in commemoration of the Christ Child.

PROLIFIC PUBLICATION

"Arcadia," a pastoral romance published in 1504, went through 60 editions in less than a century and prompted imitations in every European literature, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Lithuania Carries Tradition of Poppy

The poppy leaf, traditionally a part of Christmas Ege supper in Lithuania, is a small leaf made of bread dough and baked hard in a bread pan. When cool, the leaves are dipped in a solution made of water and sugar and ground poppy seed which is also used as a traditional holiday beverage.

Traditio n prescribes that the poppy seed should be ground in an iron kettle using an an handle as a mallet, and no Lithuanian would think of grinding seeds for the Christmas poppy loaves by any other method.

Greetings

With volumes of good wishes
For Christmas joy and cheer,
And happiness and gladness
Every day throughout the year.

McDonald Plumbing and Furniture Co.
513 S. Cuyler

Greetings

A wish for Christmas
and the New Year, too,
may they hold an abundance
of blessings for you!

HEAVY'S PACKAGE STORE
538 S. Cuyler Phone 1660

Greetings

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cashion, Mr. & Mrs. G. L. Sheehan, Mrs. Statha Harris, Mrs. Nora Turner, Mrs. Lovie Hancock, Mrs. Genia Campbell, Mrs. Anita Wampler, Mrs. Rebecca Hale, Mrs. Myrtle Walters, Mrs. Vera Clark, Miss Verlie Johnson, Mr. G. T. Lynn.

MASTER CLEANERS
218 N. CUYLER PHONE 660

Holiday Greetings

STEPHENSON FURNITURE CO.
408 S. CUYLER PHONE 1688

A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

Before Santa wiggles farther down the chimney we want him to wish you, for us, a most

MERRY XMAS

HAWKINS' RADIO LAB
917 S. Barnes Phone 3

Greetings

"... and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was."

—ST. MATTHEW 2:9

WE EXTEND
SINCERE WISHES
FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Texas Furniture Co.

Peace on Earth

Goodwill Toward Men!

Just as our steadfast faith and eternal hope brought us through the last Great War, so will that same faith and hope ever burning brightly in our hearts see us through these days of trial and tribulation to a world of freedom and everlasting peace. Let us pray fervently that soon PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN shall encompass every corner of the globe.

To You One and All

GREETINGS

CABOT

CHRISTMAS EDITION

The Pampa Daily News

CHRISTMAS EDITION

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1950 PAGE 25

God Is Not Dead, Nor Doth He Sleep

Song of the Christmas Bell

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

... Bobby looked up to see the back of a man in a blue over-coat backing into the house.

By HENRY S. GORDON

BOOM!

The northside of Vincentown reverberated under the lusty peal of the huge bronze bell on College Hill as it sounded 10:30 p. m. Even the howling wind that was driving a fresh snow before it wasn't enough to keep the throaty sound from the Christmas Eve merrymakers.

As the peal echoed away over the frosty hill,s 12-year-old Bobby Maxwell was heading into the wind along Wortham Avenue toward the little cottage on Elm Street that he and his mother called home.

Bobby had left the brightly colored Christmas lights on Vincentown's business section behind him as he plodded homeward through the wind and snow. Going home tonight was just a little harder than it had been several nights before.

There were several reasons.

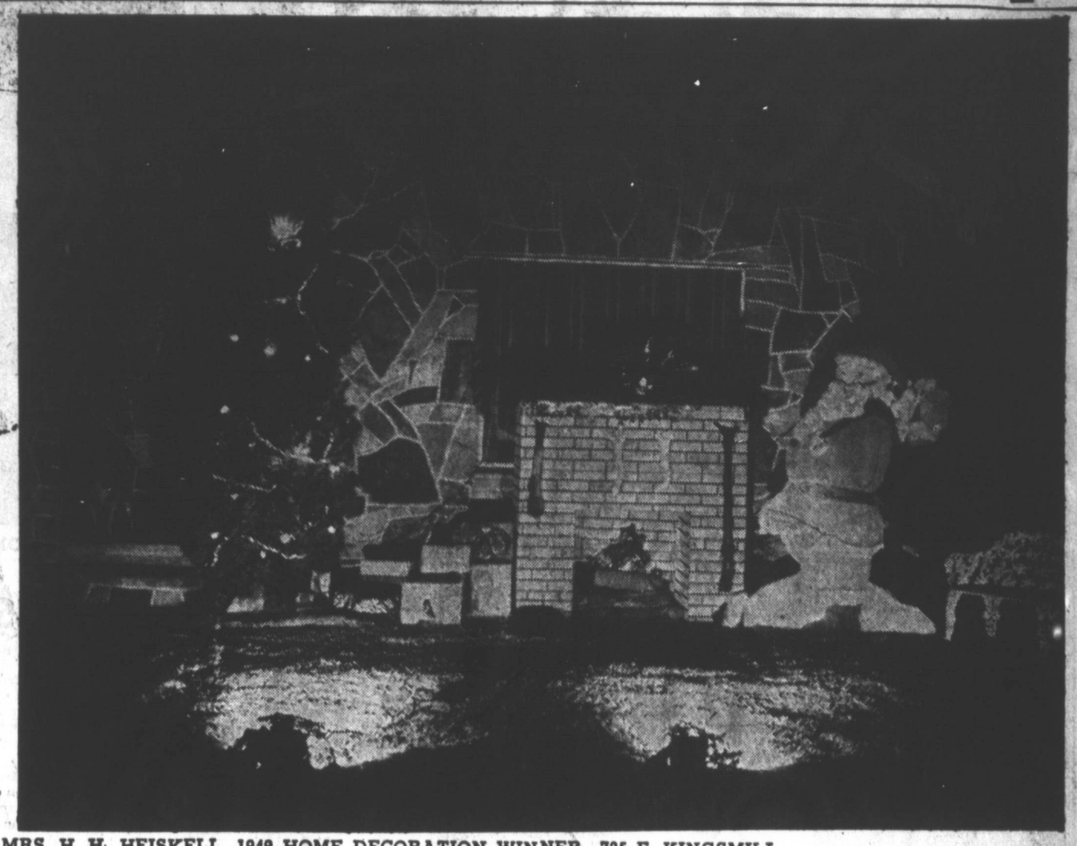
First: Bobby and his widowed, paralyzed mother were poor. Bobby's father, big Jim Maxwell, had died eight years before, leaving a small insurance policy, about $3,000 in cash and $1,500 in debts.

Second: Bobby was forced to work after school and on Saturdays to help his mother and for two years now had to bear the full burden himself.

Third: The next tax installment on their little home was due and he was wondering how he would make it, pay the utility bills and doctor bills, plus trying to get enough together to buy Mother a Christmas present, have a Christmas tree and a small Christmas dinner.

On top of all this, Bobby —

See CHRISTMAS STORY, Page 26



MRS. H. H. HEISKELL, 1949 HOME DECORATION WINNER—725 E. KINGSMILL

Outdoor Living Tree Popular at Christmas

The December Shade Tree Dimas trees. Outdoor living trees gest gives suggestions for Christ- have become very popular says the bulletin. With electrically lighted decorations, these trees are attractive. In some communities friendly competition for prizes, given for the best decorated tree, has served to produce truly beautiful street displays.

Yule Tree Is 150 Years Old

A Christmas tree will be put up in two out of every three American homes this year. Yet the trimmed Christmas tree, as it is known today, is only about 150 years old in this country.

The Pilgrims forbade Christmas celebrations on the grounds they were pagan. A Massachusetts law in 1659 subjected anyone to a fine who observed the day by feasting, refraining from work or in any other manner.

It was not until near the end of the American Revolution that the Christmas tree took hold. German immigrants homesick for the tradition of their native land, put them up.

The custom of the lighted Christmas tree, some historians tell, originated with Martin Luther. He was fascinated by evergreen trees, glistening with starlit-snow, pointing to the heavens at Christmas time. So he brought an evergreen tree into his house and lighted it with candles for his children.

Another old German legend credits St. Boniface with the origin of the Christmas tree. Having converted some oak tree-worshipping Druids to Christianity, he took them into a forest, cut down an oak and pointed to a stately fir along side. "Take this tree," he said, "into your homes as a sign of your new worship. Celebrate god's power no more with shameful rites, but in the sancity of your homes with laughter and love."

The practice of singing Christmas carols appears to be almost as old as the celebration of the day itself. In the first days of the church, the bishops sang carols on Christmas Day. They recall the songs sung by the angel at the birth of Christ.

Greetings

In sincere and friendly appreciation

of your patronage and good will . . .

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

PANHANDLE LUMBER COMPANY

400 W. FOSTER L. H. "Lew" COSSELL, Mgr. PHONE 1000

On our gay, happy notes that wish you a Merry Christmas, and a high-stepping, Happy New Year!

FORD'S YOUTH STORE

106 S. CUYLER PHONE 329

Froehliche Weihnachten

GERMAN

Christmas is a legal holiday in all the states of the United States and derives its sanction from the state, not from national authority.

"X" is an abbreviation for Christ. It originated from the Greek letter "X" (ch) beginning the name of Christ (the anointed).

With Best Wishes

MAY CHRISTMAS BRING SPECIAL BLESSINGS TO YOU AND YOURS!

MODE O' DAY

223 N. CUYLER

Mrs. Steila Bastin

Hi! There's no limit to all the cheer we wish for you at Christmas and all thru the coming year!

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

SPENCE HEARN TOM ROGERS

"Merry Christmas"

We value your friendship and good will ... we wish you a Happy Holiday and fulfillment of your hopes in '51!

ED F. CLEVELAND

PHONE 3939

Your Life Insurance Man

CLARENCE WILKINSON—815 N. SOMERVILLE

Christmas Song

(Continued from Page 25)

like his father, couldn't say "no" to people in trouble, want or danger — had picked up an old derelict he found lying unconscious in an alley just a block from where he was walking now. He took the old man in, fed and kept him. Still no one turned up to claim the old man. Bobby knew only that he had lost his memory and apparently had been robbed shortly before he found him.

The youngster tried to remember the day his Daddy died, as he slithered over the slippery sidewalks and across snow covered streets. It was getting darker now as street lights were more widely separated in this part of town. Only the tavern lights shone weakly through the falling snowflakes. He could hear the sour notes of garbled Christmas carols coming from beer halls filled with Christmas Eve frolickers.

"What a way to celebrate Christ's birthday," thought Bobby as his mind flicked away from the vague remembrance of Daddy's funeral.

Things had gone along "fairly" after Daddy died. They had money to live on, but had to use it sparingly. Finally Mother got a job as a clerk in Baskins Department Store. This helped out quite a bit. But Bobby was the enterprising kind and inclined to be independent. First he got a paper route, thean he started running errands for Mr. Kuter's grocery store. After that he took to shining shoes after supper at the railroad station and bus depot.

His friendly nature and bright smile won him a long list of customers and tips. With the three jobs he was able to gather just enough together to keep body and soul alive and support his mother.

He crossed Belmont Boulevard and jumped to safety just as a car swerved around the corner, almost hitting him. The wind increased and cut through the youngster's threadbare overcoat—a coat his mother cut down to fit him three years ago from his father's old wardrobe.

He reached the north side of Belmont Boulevard safely, quickening his pace north along Wortham Ave. It wouldn't be long until he was home. There would be banking the fires, seeing if Mother was comfortable, andd see how "Mr. Mystery" was getting along.

Again, Bobby's mind reflected on the past. He saw his mother shaking the rug in their yard that hot Sunday afternoon in August; saw her stumble against the back door as she tripped on her way into the house. As he remembered it, Mother hit her back against the door knob and gave just the tiniest cry of pain. Her back, he reflected, hurt all that night and next day. She went to work and came home complaining of a numbness developing in her legs. She walked toward her bedroom; toppled and fell, unable to move. The neighbors phoned for the doctor and he put her to bed. She had been in bed ever since — the doctor didn't seem to be able to help her.

That was two years ago. Bobby was only 10 then and had to bear the whole burden of supporting them after school. He worked hard. First he would leave for the newspaper office, get his route and "scrounge" a few extras to sell along the way. He would make the route hurriedly; get back to Mr. Kuter's store, deliver groceries; go home get supper (under Mother's watchful eye through the open bedroom door) and then leave for the bus and railroad stations with his shoe shine kit. He managed to study his lessons between customers — which usually meant between buses and trains.

But, Christmas, this year, wouldn't be as merry as he had hoped. They would have a Christmas dinner — roast beef, but no Christmas tree. Mr. Kimble down at the department store let Bobby buy his Mother a bed lamp at cost and gave him a tie for the old man. These he had wrapped in the gift department this morning and now had them tucked securely under his right arm. Over his left shoulder hung the portable shoe shine kit, banging against his hip at every step.

"Merry Christmas, Mr. Carter," Bobby shouted to the patrolman on the Glenside Park beat as he passed him trying to warm his hands.

"Thanky, youngster," the po-

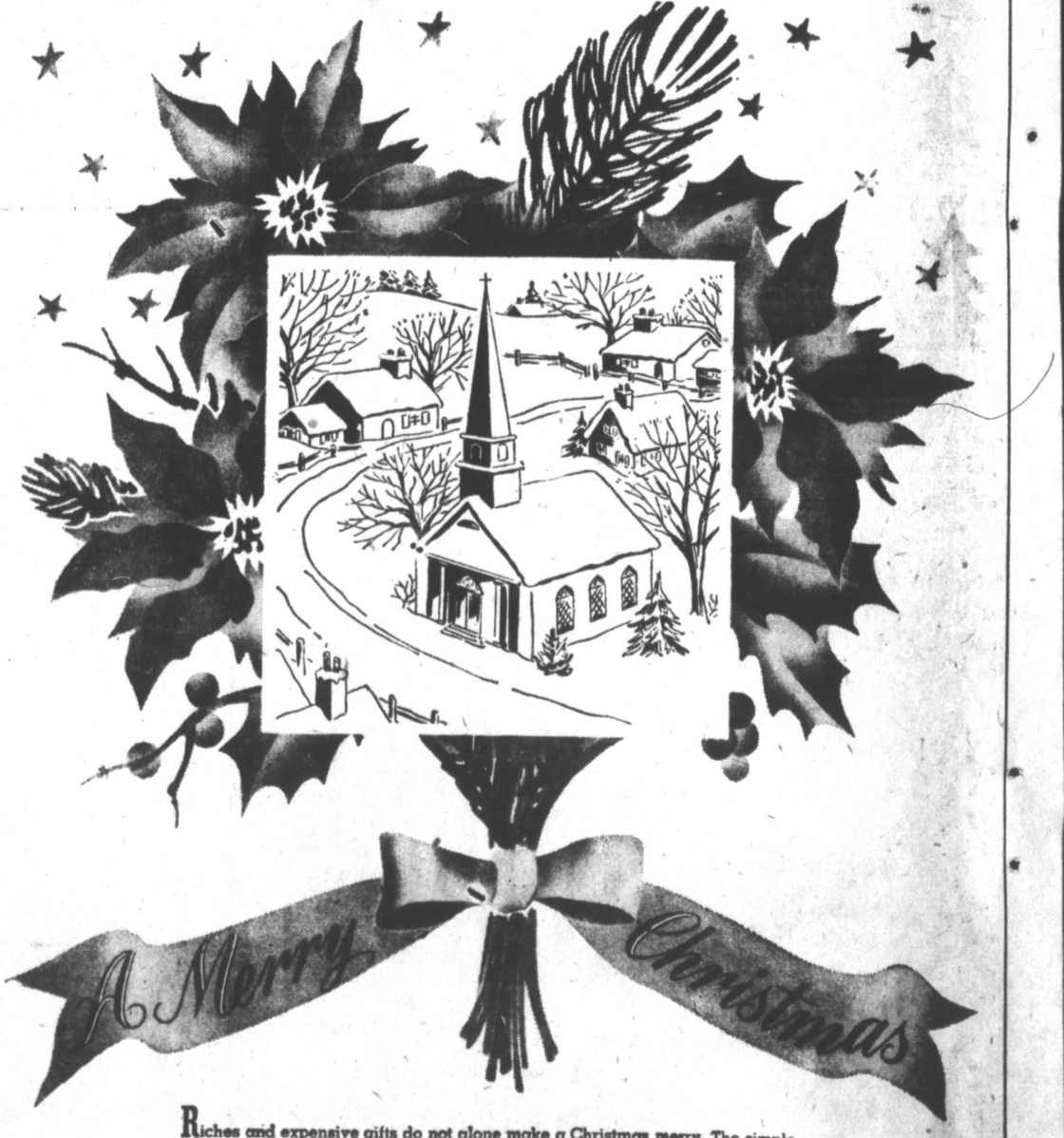
See CHRISTMAS STORY, Page 28

Christmas Greetings

It adds much to the enjoyment of the season to extend to our friends and customers our best wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS... A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

SERVICE LIQUOR STORE

320 W. FOSTER PHONE 242



Riches and expensive gifts do not alone make a Christmas merry. The simple, familiar wishes of neighbors and friends are just as important for a full enjoyment of the holiday. Mindful of this we are anxious to voice our homey, old-fashioned greeting: "To all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

105 N. BALLARD PHONE 119

Riches and expensive gifts do not alone make a Christmas merry. The simple, familiar wishes of neighbors and friends are just as important for a full enjoyment of the holiday. Mindful of this we are anxious to voice our homey, old-fashioned greeting: "To all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Greetings from the Pampa Daily News and Employes

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Rudy Marti
Ed Murphree
Gordon Anderson
Carol Michelson
Barbara Chalmers
Alvin Neal

Christmas Mubarick

Teddy's Merry Christmas

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Chiming with glee the old Clock spoke,
(All expecting the six o'clock stroke)
And every child in the house awake,
Wishing a "Merry Christmas to all the folk.

★ ★ ★

Shouting with glee and lusty good cheer,
"Hurrah! old Santa's surely been here."
"Hurrah! for Kris Kringle," exclaimed little Jean,
"My stocking is filled!" shouted Arlene.

★ ★ ★

"Hurrah for Santa. Come, mother, see,"
Called brother Tommy beside the tree.
Finding an airplane he claimed as his own,
He vowed it was one old Santa had flown.

★ ★ ★

Hiding 'neath the tree for girls and boys,
Were dolls and buggies and games and toys.
There was a package, all round and red,
A big bass drum for little boy Ted.

★ ★ ★

Quickly he seized it with ecstacies wild
To beat Merry Christmas for every child.
Dancing with merriment, little boy Ted
Played with his drum till time for bed.

★ ★ ★

Hidden for all, in the big Yule tree,
Were happy surprises opened with glee.
Never was Christmas so filled with cheer,
And joys to last them all the year.

★ ★ ★

Then listening again to the carols of old,
The beautiful story of Jesus retold,
They bade "Good Night" to mother and dad,
Thanking all for the joys they had.

★ ★ ★

Softly chiming, the old Clock spoke,
Bidding "Good Night" to all the folk.
Soon little boy Ted was dreaming of a band
He led with glee by his own little wand.

—CHARLES R. STUMP.

O Come Let Us Adore Him

Some Predict Weather on Christmas Day

Christmas means many things to many people but one use with which few modern - day people are familiar is that the coming year's weather may be forecasted by cocking an eye at the sky during Christmas week. Of course many are based on common sense, others on superstition. Some may apply to one part of the world and be all wet in another. But, the fact remains, there are certain beliefs centered about next year's weather as influenced by the weather conditions on Christmas day. Some conflict but here are a few examples.

If the sun shines through the apple tree — none in the Panhandle — on Christmas day, there will be a good crop the following year.

If ice will bear a man before Christmas, it will not bear a mouse afterward.

Thunder and lightning Christmas week means much snow the balance of the winter. This is a cousin to the groundhog story.

Rain causes more damage than frost before than after Christmas.

At Christmas if meadows are green, at Easter they will be covered with frost. This might prove a boon to designers of the Easter bonnet.

If the wind blows on Christmas day, trees will bear much fruit.

A wet Christmas means an empty granary and barrel.

A green Christmas makes a fat graveyard.

A warm Christmas means a cold Easter.

A green Christmas is followed by a white Easter.

Norwegians have a myth that the spruce tree grew from blood-soaked ground where two lovers died. Lights on the tree symbolize their love, faith and hope.

Christmas Song

(Continued from Page 26)

Iceman answered through chattering teeth.

Bobby stopped when he saw the officer wanted to chat with him.

"This is a mighty blustery night for a boy your size and age to be out. Have many customers tonight, I hope."

"Yes sir, I did." Bobby answered, adding. "I'll bet you'll be glad when midnight comes and you can go home too."

"It'll certainly be a relief," the big bluecoat smiled back, asking, "and how is your mother these days. I hear she hasn't improved much, if any at all."

Bobby shook his head sorrowfully, "No, but I'm sure some day I can afford to take her to the big university hospital and let them see if they can help her. Those things cost so much money that I can't afford it just now, but I have a few dollars I managed to save by selling 'extras' along my paper route."

Carter slapped Bobby on the back with strong affection and smiled grimly.

"If all the boys I know of looked at life and their responsibilities the way you do, I'd be out of a job. If anybody ever deserved a break it is Bobby Maxwell, I always said. By the way, son, the boys down at the precinct house have been asking why you don't come around. We need some shoes shined too, you know, and there isn't anybody we like to do business with better'n you."

"Gee, thanks, Mr. Carter. But, I've been so busy here of late I just couldn't get around anymore."

Bobby didn't say anything about Mr. Mystery and the big policeman didn't ask. Besides he didn't know about Bobby's added burden, the youngster was too proud to tell anybody. All he wanted to do was help the old man.

"You still have pretty far to go Bobby. What say I call a cruiser car and have them take you home? Bill Winston and Fred Murrow, your two buddies, are on this run and they'll run you home in a jiffy."

"Golly, thanks a lot," Bobby answered, "but wouldn't that be out of their way?"

"Not a bit of it," Carter snapped, "They'd cuss me out if I didn't."

Bobby didn't want to raise any hard feelings with the policeman and he could stand the ride home. He yielded to the offer. Carter grabbed him by the hand, led the boy to the corner restaurant where he put in the call to headquarters then bought Bobby and himself some steaming, hot chocolate.

By the time the two had finished the welcome swallows of the warming and refreshing chocolate, Winston and Murrow pulled up to the curb in their black police car.

"Merry Christmas, pardner," Murrow yelled as he saw Bobby come out of the restaurant with Carter.

"Same to you fellows," Bobby yelled back starting for the car.

"Take good care of Mother," Carter reminded him, "and you'll get your reward some day."

"Thank you again, Mr. Carter; goodnight and Merry Christmas to Mrs. Carter too," Bobby replied as he stepped in the rear seat of the cruiser.

Inside the warm car, Bobby settled back on comfortable cushions. Winston and Murrow, he thought, were two of the swellest guys he knew. He wondered why they were so anxious to take him home and why they were so jovial tonight.

The black sedan purred on toward the Maxwell cottage on Elm Street. Bobby discovered he was beginning to feel the pangs of hunger and fatigue. He started to slump over as Winston and Murrow began to talk to him, promising that Santa wouldn't forget youngsters such as he. Bobby thought differently but didn't say anything.

As he leaned to the left his body hit a sharp object like the edge of a big brick. He sat upright and resumed joking with his two policemen friends.

Finally they reached Bobby's front door.

The policemen got out too.

"Now, that's strange." Bobby mumbled under his breath, "they never did that before. Maybe they just want to see Mother. Maybe they heard about Mr. Mystery and want to question him. Maybe something happened and they want to be with me."

Bobby was too polite to ask any questions and started for the house. But, the policemen lagged behind, whispering and he thought he heard Winston giggle.

Then he noticed the lights were out. He specifically remembered telling Mr. Mystery when he left after breakfast to turn them on after supper. He looked

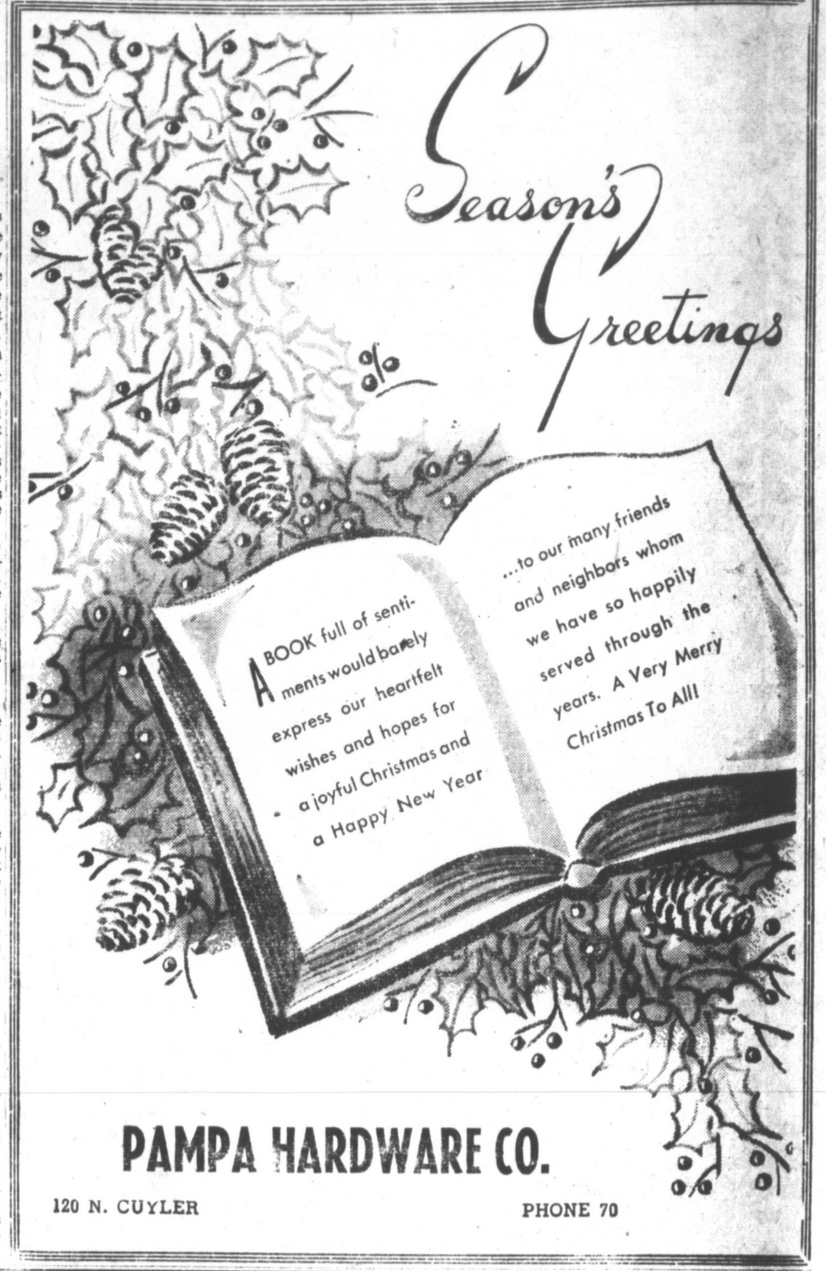
See CHRISTMAS STORY, Page 29

B. F. GOODRICH

108 S. CUYLER PHONE 211

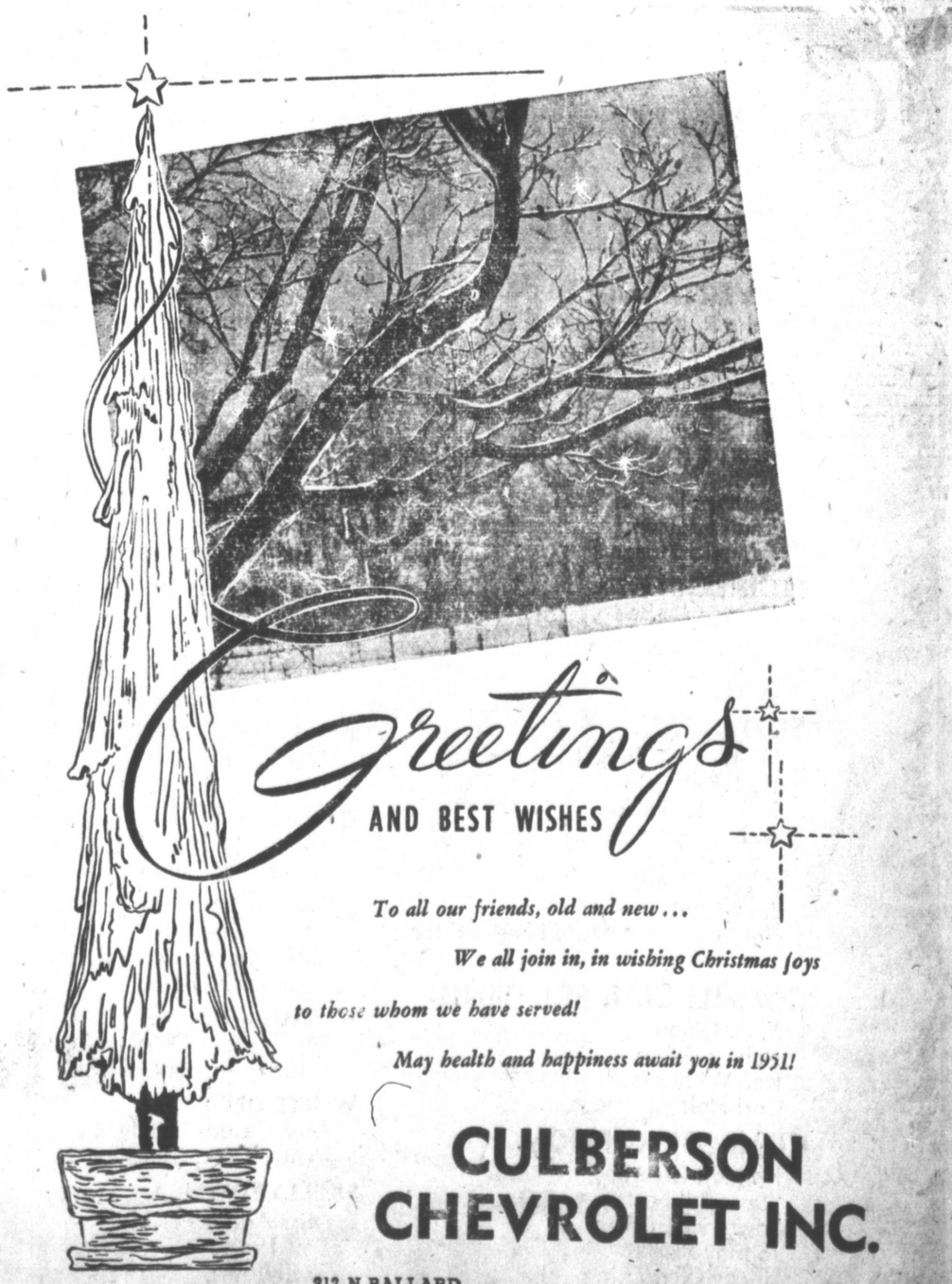
Once again we pause as another joy-filled Yuletide season arrives, to wish our many patrons and friends prosperity, health, contentment and peace this Christmas Day and throughout the year to follow.

Behrman's



PAMPA HARDWARE CO.

120 N. CUYLER PHONE 70



CULBERSON CHEVROLET INC.

212 N BALLARD PHONE 306

Christmas Song

(Continued from Page 28)

behind him and saw the policemen getting back into the car — BUT THEY WERE GETTING IN THE BACK SEAT.

"Oh well, what they do is their business, but they sure acted mighty queer tonight."

He reached out to open the usually unlocked door and found it locked.

"Now, that's funny," he thought. "I know that door was unlocked when I left this morning. Something must be wrong with Mother, but why would Winston giggle at something like that?"

A gripping fear ran over Bobby as he reached into his pocket for his key. Unlocking the door he went in, turned on the light and called:

"Mother, I'm home."

There was no answer. The house was deathly still.

The youngster ran from room to room switching on lights wherever he went. His mothers' beddroom was bare. The bed neatly made and the whole house looked as if someone had thoroughly gone over it with a fall housecleaning like Mother used to do. He looked in the kitchen. No one there. He looked in his room. Mr. Mystery was gone. THE HOUSE WAS COMPLETELY EMPTY OF ANY HUMAN BEINGS.

Then he found a note on the dining room table.

"Bobby Maxwell," it read, "Your mother has been taken to Lakeland University Hospital by ambulance."

There was no signature.

Just then the front door opened with a crash. A strong gust of wind almost knocked the youngster over and blew the note from his hand. Bobby looked up to see the back of a man in a blue overcoat backing into the house. He recognized Murrow's back immediately and then saw Winston's smiling face over Murrow's bowed head.

"I told you Santa wouldn't forget the likes of you," Winston bellowed gleefully.

The two policemen plunged the rest of the way into the room dropping the heavy object with that sharp edge right in the middle of the floor.

Bobby was mystified all over. Here were these blustery policemen laughing and having a good time while he was worried sick about his mother in the hospital.

But Winston wasn't to be bothered "with such matters as that."

After all, Mother was safe in the hospital where it was warm with all those good doctors and nurses around to watch over her.

There were things that had to be done here at home, Murrow argued with Bobby, growing more stern when he told him Bobby was not to ask too many questions. Murrow finally quieted Bobby's fears, promising to radio headquarters that they were on an emergency and would drive him to the hospital.

What Bobby didn't know was that Car 23, Winston and Murrow, were detached for the remainder of Christmas Eve for Bobby's own special benefit. Those were welcome orders for the two bluecoats and came direct from Police Commissioner Rutland himself.

"But, what is that big box?" Bobby pressed.

Winston smiled and chuckled: "Bobby, you're no cripple. Open it and see."

The youngster, bewildered at the policeman's attitude, stared at the large black box resting in the middle of the living room floor.

It was about four feet long, 18 inches wide and almost a foot high. It was made of wood, roughly painted and its lid fastened only with a hasp. Cautiously, Bobby stooped, flipped up the hasp and pulled up the lid.

His boyish eyes all but popped from his head as he saw the contents of the box.

"Merry Christmas to a real, true boy — From just a bunch of Cops," read the card on top of more Christmas gifts than Bobby ever knew.

Just then a clatter that sounded like a troop of Cavalry pounded like a cavalry troop pounded porch as almost half of the precinct station poured in to wish Bobby a Merry Christmas.

Through all the hubbub of noise and laughter the youngster started to open the packages.

In the big box was a new overcoat from the traffic squad; In another was a pair of shoes and a pair of galoshes from the Motor Bandit Patrol Unit of the precinct; a third box contained a warm woolen cap from Patrolman Carter; a small box contained a 17 jewel wrist watch from Winston and Murrow; still another box contained a bank deposit receipt to Bobby's account for $100 from the detective squad; and a final box felt cold — in it was a 15 pound frozen turkey from the police commissioner.

Besides that there was a wide assortment of ties, socks, candy, two books, and a pair of ice skates from various patrolmen who had had their shoes shined on numerous occasions by Bobby.

Captain Nelson Graves, precinct commander, spoke in a firm, soft voice as he looked at Bobby and said:

"We'll have to pack all of these things and take you to the hospital. Run along now; Winston and Murrow will drive you there. We'll straighten up this mess of paper and leave later.

Bobby hopped in the police car, still wearing his threadbare coat and in a roar of power the black cruiser sped off toward the university hospital, two miles away.

A few blocks from the house Bobby heard again the deep boom of the huge clock on College Hill as it toned out 11:30. He began to whimper as he thought of the Christmas presents all the policemen had given him and that Mother had to spend another Christmas in bed — this one away from home.

By the time the cruiser reached the hospital the storm showed signs of decreasing its former fury. The snow flakes were coming straight down now instead of falling at an angle. It was already seven inches deep on the level. Snow plows had been out hours ago tracing and retracing former paths to keep Christmas Eve traffic moving.

Inside the huge hospital the policemen led Bobby to the

See CHRISTMAS STORY, Page 30

HALL-PINSON TIRE CO.

700 W. FOSTER PHONE 255

Merry Christmas

May remembrance of a Happy Holiday linger in your storehouse of memories to cheer the New Year a-coming!

HARRY GORDON INSURANCE AGENCY

Rm. 14, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 2444

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from all of us at

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Christmas Greetings

On our second Christmas in the Panhandle we are still trying to warrant the friendship and patronage so unselfishly extended to us.

May we suggest you join with us in the common prayer for a - - -
JUST AND LASTING PEACE
MERRY CHRISTMAS M. M. MOYER, Manager

FISHER PANHANDLE GRAIN CO.

GRAIN AND GRAIN STORAGE

PAMPA, TEXAS

Geseende Kersfees

SANTA CHECKS ONE OF HIS STEEDS . . . Rodney, who might be a stand-in for Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, gets an early briefing from old Saint Nick as the bearded old gent prepares for his annual visit. Rodney normally inhabits a Chicago zoo.

The exact year of the Nativity cannot be proved, but critics generally accept 4 B. C. as the probable date.

The custom of giving presents was a feature of the Romans during their winter festival, the Saturnalia.

Christmas Song

(Continued from Page 29)

nurse's desk and asked for Mrs. Maxwell's room.

"A [illegible]" quizzed Bobby, "Golly, I can't even afford a ward bed."

"Quiet, lad, there's some sick people around here," Winston scoffed.

"Never did see any place like a hospital. They always have a bunch of sick people hanging around."

With that, the trio was hustled into an elevator and shot up to the fourth floor. Down a long corridor they walked, talking only in whispers. At last they came to Mrs. Maxwell's room.

Half afraid, Bobby softly opened the door. Then he got his second shock.

There in the corner of the large double room was his mother — and half sitting up in bed. A smile of victory, hope and pride of her son was over her face. Sitting in a chair, dressed in an expensive suit, sat Mr. Mystery, his face wreathed in a smile that would have put St. Nick to shame. A third man, youngish, good looking and dressed in the white hospital clothes of a surgeon, stood by his mother's bed.

Bobby was more surprised to see his mother in a half sitting position and looking so cheerful — the first time in two years. She even looked younger and prettier, Bobby thought, then before she bumped into that door knob. The boy was speechless and had to be pushed the rest of the way into the room by Winston and Murrow.

"Merry Christmas, honey," His mother's warm voice came clear and sharp across the hospital room. "Come here darling, Mother's all right now. Let me just hold and squeeze the best little boy in the world."

Bobby needed no more prodding. He made the 15 feet in something less than nothing flat, by track timing standards.

Neither mother nor child spoke for several minutes. All Bobby knew was that something had happened for his mother's good and that was all he needed.

"And now Mr. Mystery wants to talk to you, Bobby," his mother said. Bobby turned to the elderly man and walked slowly toward him. Mr. Mystery reached out grabbed the little fellow, and hauled him on his knee.

"Come here son," he said gently, "and let me tell you a Christmas story.

"It's been a long time since I held a little boy on my knee. That big ox over there," he laughingly pointed to the doctor, "is a little too big to crawl on his daddy's lap." Bobby looked startled, but said nothing. Mr. Mystery continued;

"Several days ago I was coming home after tinkering around in a friend's garage. All of a sudden something hit me from behind, something heavy and soft like a sugar bag or a mattress. When I came to my wallet was gone, my watch and everything on me that was of any value. I temporarily lost my memory and you took me in, sheltered and fed me with your meager earnings. Well, last night, after you were in bed, I got up to get a glass of water. The bulb in the kitchen had burned out but I knew enough to borrow one from another socket. In the dark I accidentally stuck my finger in the socket. The resulting shock brought back my memory.

"This morning, after you left, I told your mother what had happened. She told me all about you and her accident. You called me Mr. Mystery, but my right name is Dr. Alfred Small, a retired physician. That big lug over there is my son, Dr. Emmett Small, as you know the leading orthopedic surgeon of the university. We immediately called him and told him the story. Your mother was brought here within three hours and it was I who wrote that note. But, maybe he better tell you the rest. He operated on Mother, you know."

"Operated?" cried Bobby, "but—."

Huge, strong - fingered Dr. Small smiled and said:

"Bobby, when your mother bumped into that door knob the shock temporarily dislocated one of the vertebra in her back. This caused a pressure on her spinal cord — that cord, you know, that carries all of the nerves — and the pressure caused a slight pinch that resulted in the delayed action of paralyzing her legs. The dislocation worked itself back into place but the pinch wasn't relieved. This morning we X-rayed her back and found the source of the trouble. The operation was delicate, but not too severe so that the after effects didn't last long. Your mother will soon leave the hospital, Bobby, and

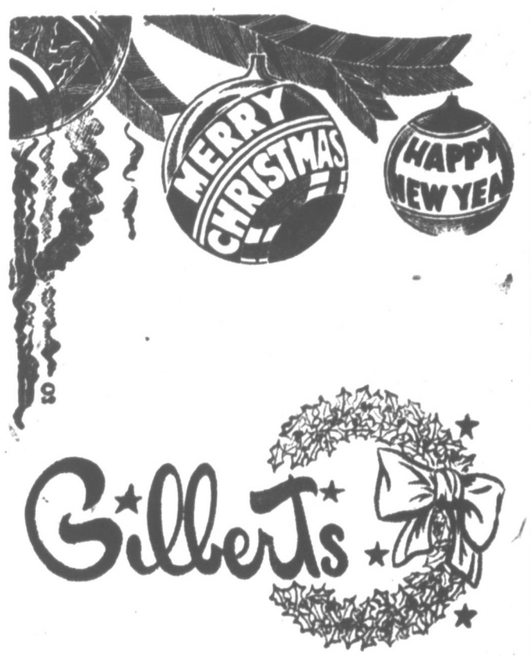
See CHRISTMAS STORY, Page 31

has no religious significance; it is used in Christmas themes solely because of its brilliancy.

White is the Christmas color of the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches. Red, as applied,

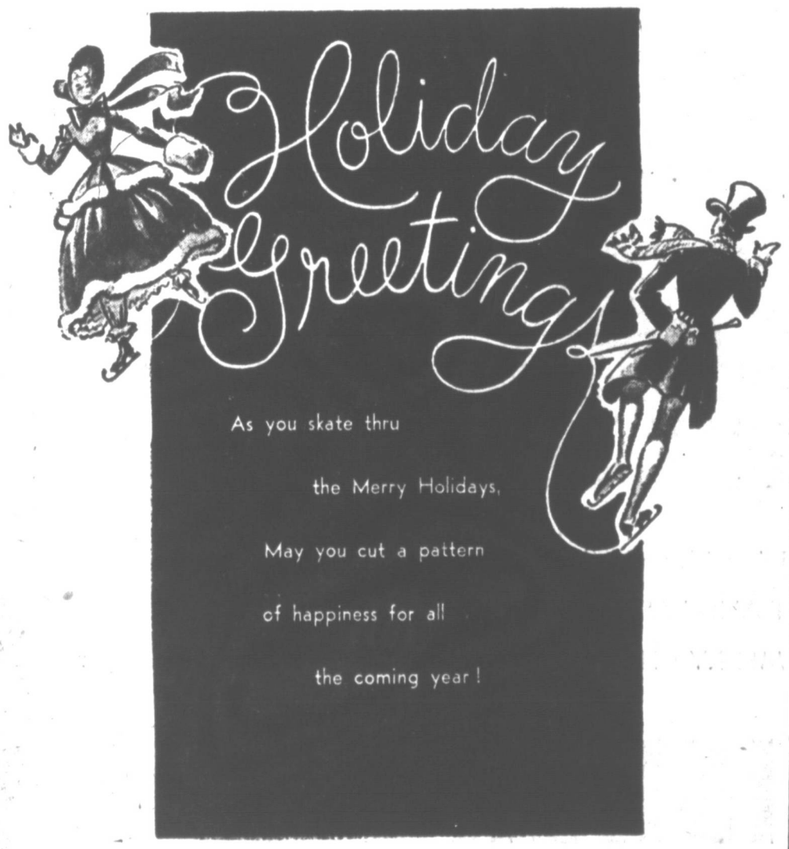
The old Saxon word "merrie," did not mean gay and lively as our English word, but it meant

pleasant and agreeable. It is typical of England.



Smith's Quality Shoes

207 N. CUYLER PHONE 1440



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Raymond Kirby
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112 E. FRANCIS PHONE 1648

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MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
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Seasons Greetings

CRETNEY DRUG STORES
PAMPA • BORGER • PLAINVIEW • AMARILLO • TUCUMCARI

Gung Tsu Yeh Su Sun Tau

Christmas Memory

By ROBIN TIBBETS

Remember the Christmas of childhood days,
When all was gay and bright,
When tinkle bells rang on horse-drawn sleighs,
And carols rang out in the night?

Remember how mother used to work,
A-gettin' the cooking done,
And none of the children would dare to shirk,
For fear St. Nick wouldn't come?

Remember the nights by the fireside,
When we used to sit and dream,
And wish as how that we could ride,
With Santa and his reindeer team?

Those days when we popped the popcorn
To string all o'er the tree,
And the bright colored balls, some new, some worn,
We'd hang with highest glee?

And when the coal oil lamps were blown,
And the fire had burned down low,
We'd listen to the cold wind moan,
And watch the falling snow.

Then the day was no more in my head,
It came like a quiet mouse,
I went to sleep dreaming of my sled,
And you of playing house.

Then morning came, the night was gone,
And we leaped right out of bed,
There was your doll, as you'd dreamed all along,
And there was my bright red sled.

The years have passed and we are old,
But still I remember when,
We played all day out in the cold,
Till Mother called us in.

Ah, sweet past! Sweet days gone by!
I can recall thee yet,
And I can rejoice, though here I lie,
With my old eyes soft and wet.

And though I'm old, and though I'm gray,
And you are long since gone,
I shall remember to my very last day,
Those Christmas joys at home.

Christmas Song

(Continued from Page 30)

she'll be walking out, just as good as new."

"But, Dad, how can I ever, ever, begin to pay for all of this — and even mother, if she should get her job back," Bobby worried.

Young Dr. Small walked over and pulled up the window shade. Outside the storm had abated; a bright blue moon shone on a silvery, fluffy layer of snow. The huge clock on College Hill started to boom out a melodious background to the doctor's voice:

"Son," he said slowly, "when you (BOOM) took my father in and sheltered him (BOOM) your pride kept you from trying to get rid (BOOM) of him by asking for help. Your Christian like act (BOOM) saved his life and is just another notch (BOOM) in your crown. I wanted to do something for you (BOOM) and I knew how much your mother's health meant to you. So we decided (BOOM) to see if anything could be done (BOOM) to relieve her. As you know we found the trouble (BOOM) and licked it shortly before noon today. You and your mother (BOOM) can really celebrate Christmas tomorrow (BOOM). I want you to consider the operation and the hospital bill as my Christmas gift to you and Mother."

BOOM!

The last stroke of midnight seemed to blend with Dr. Small's last sentence, then trailed away across the frozen hills to the south.

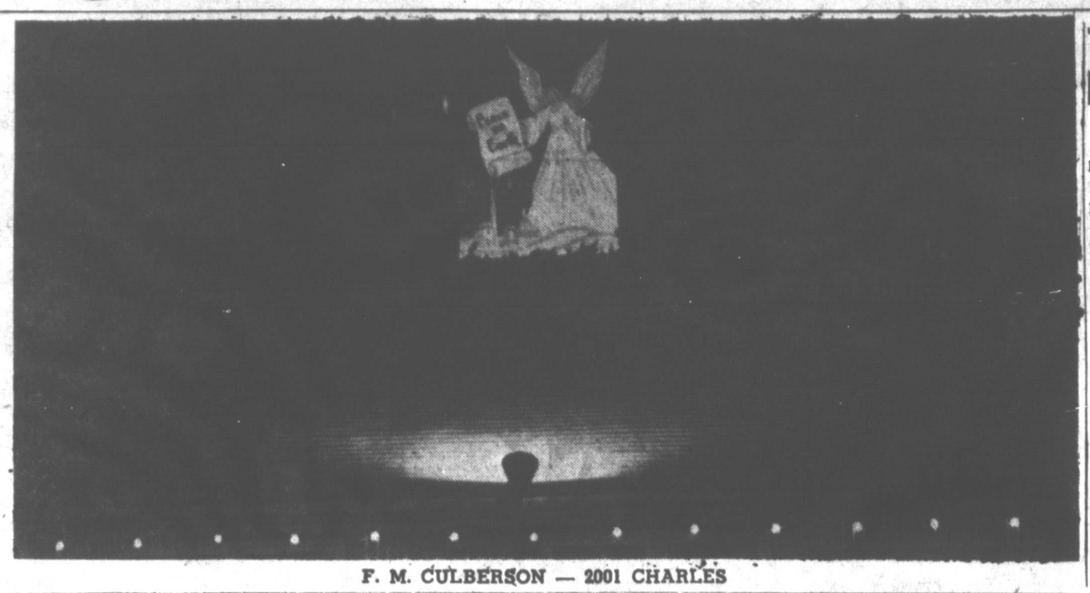
Bobby looked at the doctor, rushed to his mother and locked his arms around her neck.

It was Christmas morning . . .

(THE END)

In Denmark, if one visits and does not partake of food, it is believed he takes Christmas away with him.

Calabrian shepherds in Italy come down from the mountains and play before carpenter shops in special deference to Joseph.



F. M. CULBERSON — 2001 CHARLES

Trees in Tubs Can Enhance Christmas

Living spruces, firs or hemlocks, properly planted in tubs, half-barrels or similar containers have grown popular in recent years as an annual Christmas tree. When weather conditions permit, these may be set in the open. Year after year, with careful handling, the same tree can be used successfully, building upon itself many happy traditions.

Many Evergreens Used in Christm

Many species of evergreen trees can be used as Christmas trees. If a group, a dozen or less, spaced about four feet apart, were grown for this purpose, the owner could grow and cut his own Christmas tree year after year, replacing those taken out annually, of course. A four-year-old tree probably would be adequately large in most cases.

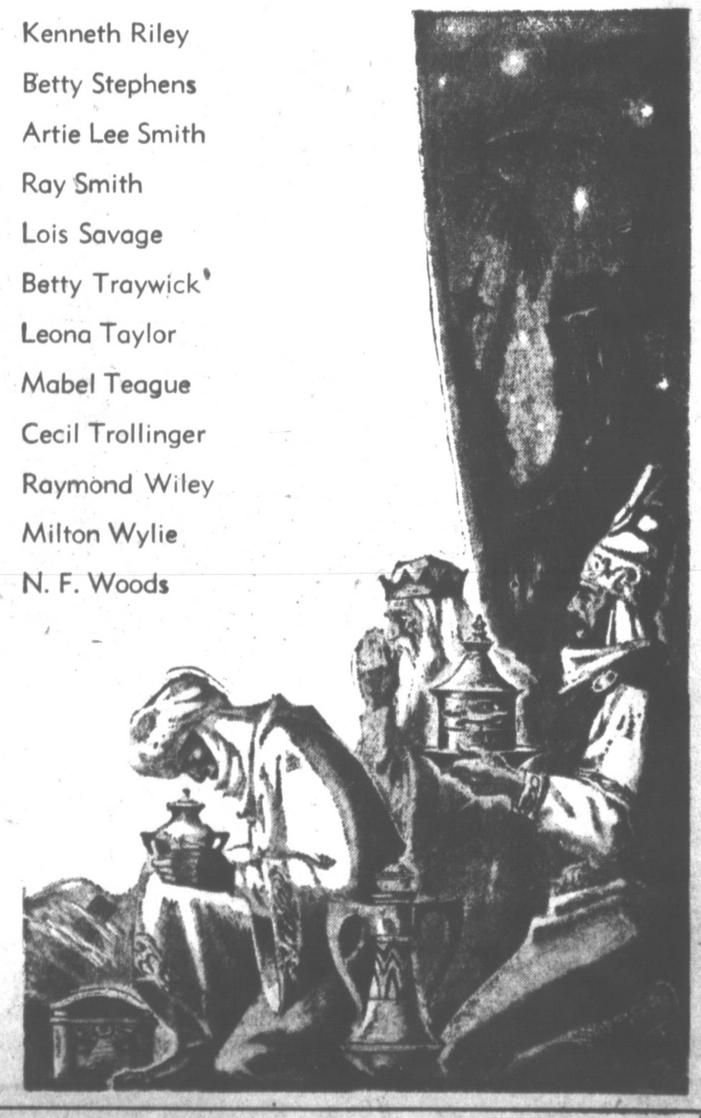
The Management and Staff of

Montgomery Ward

Extend to Everyone a Very

Merry Christmas

W. F. Parks, Manager
R. L. Trout, Ass't. Manager
Verson Alexander
Johnnie Alexander
Jean Andrew
Robert Batterton
Ethelene Betterton
Noly Cooper
Harry Cook
Louise Calloway
Fern Dawson
Juanita Elwess
Burnett Evans
DeRue Fischer
Ruth Graham
Jessie Hailey
Maudie Hughes
Ruben Howell
Flossie Hamilton
John Jeter
Julia James
Mildred Jones
Charles Koenig
Vernon B. Kelley
Leland Kaps
Beulah LaPrade
John Litton
Charles Morris
Iva Moore
Dorothy Myers
Emma Monroe
Rosanna Montgome
Chester Morris
Ruth Mosley
Lila Marr
Ruth Marsell
Lola Nicholson
Claudia Nees
Don Ormson
Austin Owen
Ruth Pierce
Kenneth Riley
Betty Stephens
Artie Lee Smith
Ray Smith
Lois Savage
Betty Traywick
Leona Taylor
Mabel Teague
Cecil Trollinger
Raymond Wiley
Milton Wylie
N. F. Woods



Christmas

-Is a time for the gathering of friends and relatives.
-Is a time for worship
-Is a time to express goodwill to all
and

IT'S TIME FOR US TO WISH EACH OF YOU THE HAPPIEST HOLIDAY EVER!

JERRY BOSTON'S
SUPERETTE MARKET
210 N. WARD PHONE 1796
Fine Foods Low Prices

Tomorrow, in lieu of reading the stories of our lives, business beginnings and successes, which you have been reading so patiently each Monday, we invite you to join with us in reviewing the poignantly beautiful story of the Nativity and its tremendous effect on our world of today.

This Holiday Season and throughout the years to come, your merchants of the Business Review page extend to you most sincere and cordial wishes for health, happiness and the continued enjoyment of Freedom.

Cretney Drug Store
L. G. Close

Crystal Palace
Jo Austin

The Electric Supply
'Suds' Southard

Bert A. Howell & Co.
Bert Howell

G-K Trucking Co.
Jelly Groninger - Jim King

Lewis Motor Company
Wes Lewis

Des Moore Tin Shop
Des Moore

Mead's Fine Breads
Oscar Cox

Pursley Motor Co.
Erwin & Doc Pursley

Pampa Insurance Service
Ray Salmon

Shamrock Service Station
Charley Ford

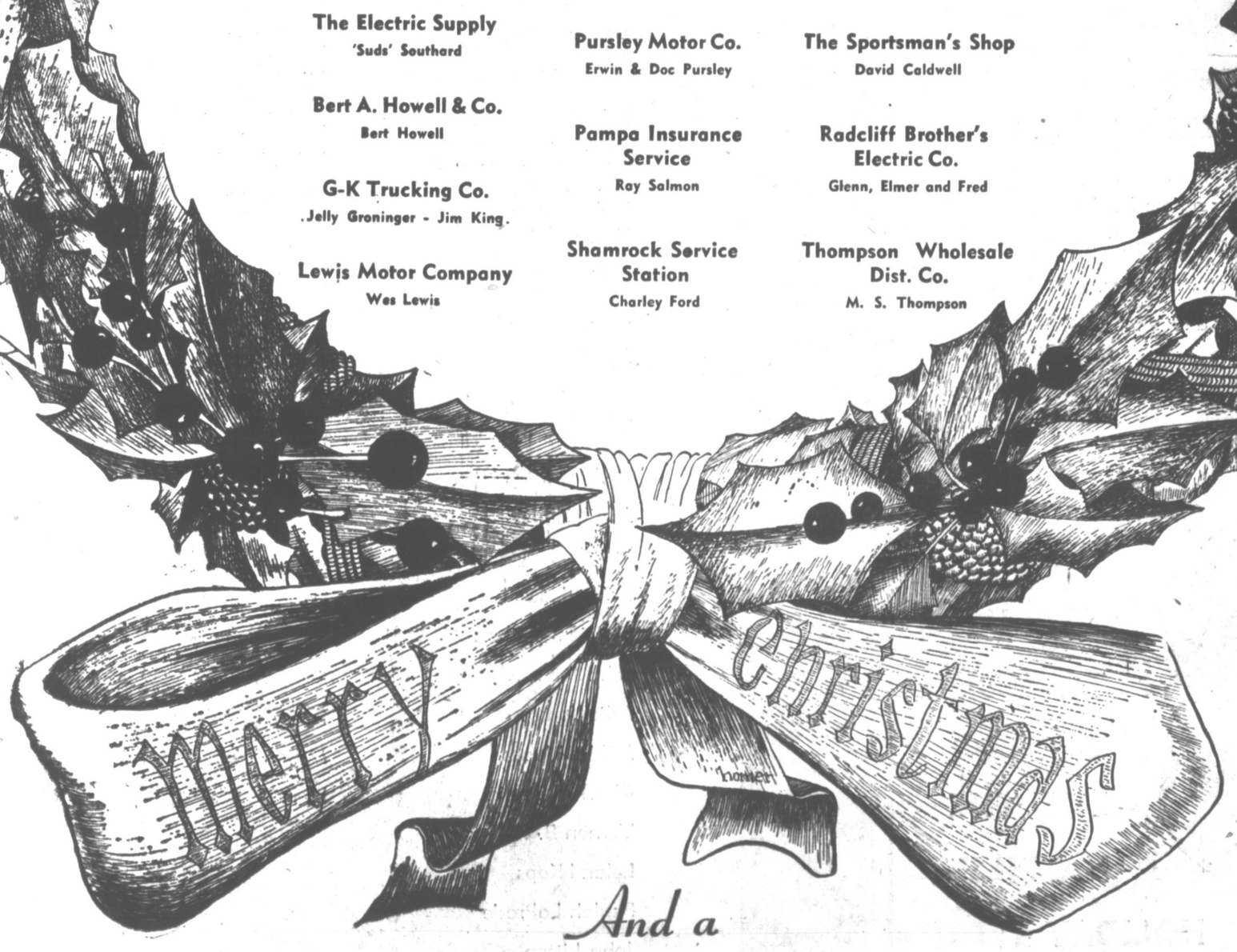
Service Cleaners
Oliver Jonas

Ott's Agency
O. F. Shewmaker

The Sportsman's Shop
David Caldwell

Radcliff Brother's Electric Co.
Glenn, Elmer and Fred

Thompson Wholesale Dist. Co.
M. S. Thompson



And a

Happy New Year