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Children's Christmas Pageant Set For Sunday Night At Methodist Church

"The Shepherd's Christmas," a three shepherds watching their children's pageant, will be pre- sheep by night and talking of the sented at . the . First Methodist stars and the promised Messiah. Church Sunday night at 7 o'clock Suddenly they are startled by a in the sanctuary. Mr. and Mrs. heavenly messenger telling them Newell 'A. Reed are musical di- of the new born babe in Bethlerectors for the program. hem.

Mrs. Ted Davis is in charge of . The scene then changes to the costuming, and lighting effects present day, and a group of young are being arranged by Mrs. Car- people gathered to sing Christmen Davis.

church for persons wishing to of singing and remains behind to leave their babies and small chil- dream of the stars and the days dren there during the program. of old. In his thoughts, a shep-The pageant is the story of herd appears and tells him how

Two Men Die Here After Auto Wreck, Woman Is Injured

the Seagraves highway.

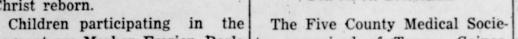
Medical Society Elects Officers

mas carols to shut-ins on Christ-" A nursery will be open at the mas Eve. One boy caroler tires

> the Christ child may be born on Christmas day in the hearts of those who love Him. The boy then rejoins the carolers and tells herd. Together they find the them of the message of the shep-Christ reborn.



pageant are Marken Frazier, Darla ty, comprised of Terry, Gaines, Two young men died in Tread- Knox, Jimmy Bill Warren, Pancho Yoakum, Dawson and Lynn coun- WELL AS ORNAMENTAL a very fine job of decorating their the 4, 5, 7, 13, 23 and 24th. away-Daniell hospital here Friday and Bill Howze, Archie Proctor, ties, held their regular meeting following an accident in which the Claudia, Leenell and Beth Ches- Wednesday, December 10, at 9 o'- Chamber of Commerce this past vehicles they were driving collid- shir, Becky Glick, Linda Brown- clock p. m., at the local Health week, that advised us that they made some very attractive placed head-on at 1:10 a. m. about field, Ann Moore, Marla Parker, center. 31/2 miles south of Brownfield on Martha and Gay Nelson, Sheila



WILL BE VISITED **BY SANTA'S HELPERS** A list of needy families is

still being compiled by the Brownfield Goodfellows, and names of such families may be turned in to the Chamber of Commerce office, to Otis Larner or to County Judge Leonard Lang. The Goodfellows are cooperating with Santa Claus.

NEEDY FAMILIES

Local residents have been cooperating with the Goodfellow Drive by contributing clothing, toys and money to insure a Merry Christmas for deserving children and their parents who could not otherwise be visited by Santa. All contributions should be turned in not later than Saturday, since delivery of Christmas boxes will take place on Monday, Dec. 22.

C. OF C. USEFUL AS

Had a card from the local stores for the holiday, and the result shows time and talent has would be the immediatory contact es. Also, the banks have joined

Cost Of 118 Auto Accidents Totals \$42,169 In 11 Months Santa Almost Ready For 32 Point Landing Police Chief Says All Wrecks Could Have Been Avoided

Well, all us kids better begin to be on our best behavior, for before another week has past. old Santa will have made his 32 point That's right, he is supposed to Houston Hamilton, Police Chief, accidents cost \$2,141. have eight deer and each of them. have four feet, making 32 in all, avoided.

What a clatter. As old as we are, Averaging approximately an ac- remainder of the 11 wrecks for we still like to read or hear some cident every other day, the alarm- the month of May occurred on the a high of \$6,827 and 15 accidents one recite, "T'was the Night Be- ing accident rate for the city re- 17, 19, 21, 22, 24, 29 and 30. Total occurred with only two falling on fore Christmas." The heavy windstorm of two occuring in any one month this 522. weeks ago came near wrecking year was six in September, and Ten accidents in June cost \$3,the beautiful street decorations, November had the doubtful dis- 293, and for the second time in but the city employees have done tinction of recording the largest the year, three wrecks took place a very good job of making re- number, 15.

pairs, and the damage now is hardly noticeable. The chimes at stated times began Monday, and took place on the 9, 10, 20, 25, 26, total dropped to only eight accithe first time they were set off, a lot of the store personnel over two occured on the 29th. Febru- per month since January, with the city, rushed to the front to hear them. They are located. on the courthouse building 27th days of the month. Single \$2,795 in damages.

Many of the stores have done accident days in February were

A total of 11 8automobile acci- the year on which three accidents on Sept. 2, 8, 14, 17, 20 and 30, dents costing \$42,169 in damages were investigated, and other days Then in October the total number have been checked by City Police in the month when wrecks took climbed back to nine, and damagfrom January through November place were the 3, 5, 8, 11, 18, 20, es ran up to 2,374. Two accidents landing on our roofs - if any, of this year, and according to 24, 26, 28, and 30. The total of 13 occurred on both Oct, I and Oct. 15, and single wrecks per day every accident could have been Accidents came in pairs on two were investigated on Oct. 9, 13,

May days, the 6 and 15, and the 20, 26 and 30. November's damage total hit veals that the fewest accidents damage costs amounted to \$2. the same day, Nov. 28. Other November accident days were the 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 16, 22

Oldest Business

Institution In

Terry County

NUMBER 22

and 25. The "unlucky" number 13 played little part in the accident on one day, June 20. Other days pattern, with only four accidents Total cost of eight January ac- for wreck investigations were the occurring on the 13th day of the cidents was \$4,590. One accident 6, 10, 13, 16, 22, 24 and 27. July's month, and April was the only month with a total of 13 wrecks and 28th days of the month, and dents again, the lowest number recorded. Only two pedestrians were involved in accidents.

ary's total jumped to 12, as acci- wrecks occurring on July 1, 15, 20, Investigations were made by dents doubled up on the 1, 3 and 22, 23, 25 and 27 for a total of seven officers including Hamilton,

A. C. Harbin, A. H. Ziegler, J. A. In August, the rate jumped Riebold, E: A. Bartley, T. S. Reed the and W. T. Hinkle. Riebold is no longer with the force, but the remainder of the officers are still second total of 12 accident in- ed for August 26, and one accivestigations was recorded. Two ac-| dent per day took place on Aug-

cidents each happened on March ust 2, 5, 9, 10, 17, 18, 21, 22, 24, each officer were: Harbin. 64: 0, and 30, and other "wreck 29 and 31. One accident alone re-Hamilton, 15; Riebold, 5; Ziegler, 2; Bartley, 14; Reed, 2; Hinkle, 1; 29, and 31. Accident costs for the In September only six accidents Reed and Riebold, 2; Ziegler and two months were similar also with occurred during the month, set- Reed, 1; Bartley and Reed, 1; Har-\$2,938 damages for February and ting the lowest wreck rate for the bin and Ziegler, 2; Ziegler and year, and damages amounted to Riebold, 5; Ziegler and Bartley,

back to 14 accidents for February's over-all total was month, and costs climbed to total racked up again in March when a \$9,309. Three wrecks were record-

stress both courtesy and cau-

tion in their holiday driving.

shopping will be beneficial to

you, the merchants and other

shoppers, speeding while driv-

ing to and from the shopping

area is likely to result in cost-

ly damage and possible injury

to you and others. A holiday

season marred by unnecessary

car repair expense or pain

and sadness resulting from a

wreck, is not likely to be a

C. D. Brocks Will

Celebrate Sunday

On 50th Anniversary

South B, will celebrate their gold-

happy one.

with the City Police. Total investigations, made by

Dr. A. H. Daniell and Dr. Geo. between employer and those in in the program. Over at the First Primm, Elaine and Sue Smith, W. Sibley gave a scientific pro- need of a job, without money or National, the circular topped

Arturo Aranda, 23-year-old Buz and Sue Steele, Wayland gram which was a presentation of price. This is making the C. of C. farm hand of Brownfield, died at Parker, Jr., Pat Adams and Val- clinical cases. Dr. Daniell spoke useful as well as ornamental. 1:05 p. m., twelve hours after the dene Garner. truck-car collision, and his wife remained in the hospital late last week suffering a fractured el- REV. WEATHERS IS

bow and cuts and bruises. SPEAKER AT RALLY Jimmy Wayne Abney, 17, the Rev. Jones W. Weathers, min-

son, of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Abney ister of the Brownfield First Bap-1953 is. Dr. Tom Prideaux, also of Lubbook died in the local hos- tist Church, was a guest peaker of Lamesa. Dr. G. W. Sibley of pital at Mou . a. m., Friday. | at the District Lyangelistic Rally Brownfield was elected secretary.

Funeral services were held at 2 held Tuesday in the Dimmitt First p. m., Sunday in the Rix Funeral Baptist Church. The all-day meet-Home Chapel in Lubbock and bur- ing opened at 10 a. m. and Rev ial was in the City of Lubbock Weathers spoke at 10:30 a. m., on

Cemetery. . "The Holy Spirit and Revival." The Arandas, formerly of Hous-| Sterling L. Price, pastor of the

Five High School ton, have been in Brownfield only University Baptist Church at Al for the past two months. The Lat- ilene, brought the main messag in-American's body was shipped for the day, speaking at 11:40 a Saturday to Houston for services, m. and 3:45 p. m. **To All-State Group** according to Brownfield Funeral

Home attendants.

When the accident occurred, Abney was enroute to Seminole. · driving a late-model pickup, be-Met Here Monday longing to his employer, J. R. Fanning, Lubbock paving contractor. The Arandas were headed tothe improvement of Highway 51 group convenes in Galveston Feb. wards Brownfield, according to from Lubbock to Odessa, met here 11-14. Thirty students were selec- 5 days. Texas Highway Patrolmen. Monday in the Esquire Cafe in ted from the West Texas region.

Death of the two men pushed the South Plains traffic toll to 105 Another was held earlier this honor and the instruments they for the year, leaving the figure year at Seminole, when officers play are: Rinnie Daniell, clarinet; 19 short of the 1951 area total were elected. Charles W. Rob- Jimmy Walker, Clarinet; Jane of 124 traffic deaths. erts of Andrews, publisher of a Griggs, French horn; Billy Mack



SERIOUS INJURIES

Robert Box of west of Plains, ing.

just over in New Mexico, receiv- All the intermeditary towns as rector for the AA bands in the across the country Christmas Eve ed a broken shoulder and several well as the terminals were repre- two-day meeting, and other direc- night. broken ribs Thursday night when sented, including Lubbock, Ropes, tors were Robert Davis, Plainview, · a horse he was riding fell on him. Meadow, Seagraves, Seminole, An- AAA and AAAA bands; Clyde

January 1, to meet with the

He was brought to the hospital drews and Odessa. It was determ- Row, Lamesa, B bands; and J. W. CLINIC WILL CLOSE FOR where surgery was performed ined by the association to send King, Big Spring, junior high CHRISTMAS TIME · early this week. a delegation to Austin soon after bands.

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along that line. Some have already sent in subscriptions to the Herald to go to relatives, and we'll be glad to take them right up to Christmas made by the Highway Commission climaxed the evening's entertain- ular clinic days will be resumeve. One came in this past week earlier this year, reveals the fact ment. from Mrs. W. E. (Ed) Ellis, down that this section of the road is alat Rising Star. Mrs. Ellis, nee | ready eligible for a four lane high-

old timers here. He was a local tion to get action on this project

Herald to Mrs. Dora A. Eillis, en and improve that end of the principals of schools in District 7- field; Eugene Bentley, Levelland. ents, Muleshoe; Charles Panack, Golden Tornadoes have a big band and their son, M. J. Craig, wife of the pioneering physician road. We have been told that the AA football met in executive sesmembers of the audience partici-ENDS-Bobby Odell, Level- Littlefield, team with lots of experience and III, who is the only great-grandhere in Brownfield. She lives at traffic between Brownfield and sion Wednesday of last week at land; Jerry Bailey, Brownfield; TACKLES pated. - Claud Cypert, that's hard to beat. Joe Sharp child of the honored couple. Temple, Texas. Dr. Ellis has been Lubbock is among the highest in 7:30 p. m. in the Littlefield High Douglas Perkins, Littlefield; Bill Brownfield; Jeff Pate, Littlefield; led the Cubs with 11 points to area residents by members of the dead since soon after the close of west Texas. School building to choose mem- Brantley, Littlefield. Charles Watson, Levelland. E. R. Riney is confined in the the winners' Carlos Berry, who West Texas Weather Improve-World War I. We had just about bers of the all-district football BACKS-Burk Johnson, Mule-ENDS - Wayne Moore, Mule- had 14 points. local hospital for treatment. He ·lost trace of Mrs. Ellis. ment District, which is headed by Rev. Jones W. Weathers left squad. shoe; M. C. Northam, Littlefield; shoe; Loman Jones, Brownfield. The B-squadders also lost by a expects to be out in a few days. A. M. Muldrow. . Then Morgan L. Copeland drop- Brownfield early Monday of last Players named were: R. L. Rhoten, Littlefield; Joe BACKS-Kenny Fortner, Level- smaller margin of 38-41 by good ped in to have the Herald sent week to attend a church board CENTERS-Jack Lucas, Brown- Swan, Brownfield; Jerry Ander- land; Bill Jones, Littlefield; shooting of Lee Allen Jones, who Reports are that Frank Jordan to his aunt, wife of Rev. J. N. meeting in Dallas. He returned field; Jeff Brantley, Littlefield. son, Brownfield; Dean McCasland, George Branch, Levelland; Billy countered 10 points. is not making very good progress Mrs. D. B. Oliver of the Well-Campbell at Coolidge, Ariz. She home Wednesday. GUARDS-Leroy Williams, Lit- Levelland; Max Black, Brown- Thomason, Brownfield; Leroy This week-end, Thursday, Fri- in the local hospital. He has an man section was in shopping this is the wife of a retired Baptist tlefield; Joe Sharp, Brownfield, field; Jacky Stockton, Brownfield. Bishop, Levelland; Jerry Don day, and Saturday, the Cubs will infection in both legs. week. minister. The Campbell family Mr. and Mrs. Billie Blanken- Keith Couch, Levelland; Jesse HONORABLE MENTION Brown, Brownfield; Paul Leather- be at the Odessa tournament to lived in this area several years ship spent the weekend in San An- Warren, Brownfield. GUARDS-James Coffman Lev- man, Levelland; Keith Streety, Lit- compete with some of the better phy because it would be some-Mrs. Pearl Johnson spent the ago. Hope both recipients enjoy gelo, with her mother, Mrs. Paul TACKLES - Dwane Berkhead, elland; Kenneth Henry, Muleshoe; tlefield; Jack Beckner, Little- teams in West Texas. We hope the thing from a tournament that week end in Lubbock with her the Herald. Muleshoe; Roscoe Treadaway, Adrian Hinson, Brownfield; Don field; Benny Bickle, Littlefield. Willeford. boys bring back some kind of tro- big. granddaughter, Mrs. Al Harris.

So, if you need help, or you blinking electric lights make the on "Liver Abcesses" and "Abdominal Tumors", Dr Sibley's subject want employment, all you have to animals appear to be loping over do is phone 1040, and in either a housetop. Also, nice interior was "Intrumedull-Pin Femurs." In the election of officers, pres- case there will be no charge decorations.

ident-elect for 1954 was Dr. J. V. whatever. McKoy of Lamesa; president for

Five Brownfield High School

day and Saturday. They will play

newspaper, is president. Judge Herod, alto saxophone; and Bev-

Milton Ramsey, also of Andrews, erly Wartes, tenor saxophone.

The next meeting will be at La- By Airplane

Santa Claus to Arrive

sheep and lambs nearby. All in

Santa Claus is coming to town all, we are mighty pleased with Two From Cubs before Christmas. Yes, he is flying the Christmassy appearance of our to the Harris Air Port in an air- little city.

place have really gone to town

in the lobby with a manger scene.

plane to Give Blitzen, Nixon and Even many of the residences. Rudolph and his other reindeers a especially those with huge plate Band Students Named Rudolph and his other reindeers a especially those with huge plate rest from their journey from the glass windows, have made a won-

North Pole derful transformation that catch-Santa will land at the air port es the eyes of those passing by. at 2:00 p. m., Saturday, December

20. Houston Hamilton, Chief of Highway Association students were named to the All-State Band during the regional Court Houston hamilton, Chief of **Coffee Shop More** State Band during the regional Court House lawn from the air

band clinic held in Lubbock Fri- port where he will make a final Attractive, Warmer check with the kiddos to see if Some 75 people, interested in in the statewide band when the they have been good, and get some One day recently we called at

final orders before his return in the Brownfield Coffee Shop. We noted immediately the improve-Santa didn't come empty hand their second meeting this year. Local students named for the ed, the kiddos will get lots of free ment in the looks of the

and made a remark about it, Mrs candy. In fact, he will have so Fulfer stated that it not only helpmuch he will have to have help ed the looks of the place by lowin passing it out to the boys and

ering the ceiling some four feet but made the place much more Santa will be on the court house comfortable in winter.

lawn long enough to give all his acted as secretary of the meet- Fred Smith, local band direc- candy away, then he will leave to The new ceiling looks as if it was some plastic ,and held heat tor, was guest clinician and di- get ready for his long sleigh ride better than metal ceiling. And

> then lowering it makes less space to heat. We sometimes wonder

Back in the 30ties, the writer

Immunization Clinic at the Tri-According to Smith, the Christ- County Health Unit will be closed State Highway body. As some 200 mas concert presented by both Wednesday, Dec. 24, and Saturday, feet right-of-way will have to be the Brownfield Junior High and Dec. 27, according to Mrs. Lewis procured, for a four lane high- High School bands Thursday night Simmonds, Terry County Health ceiling with the broom.

way, the Terry county section is of last week, was well attended Nurse. already making some progress with approximately 600 persons High ceilings then were perhaps These holidays are being observthe fad and fashion. And maybe present to hear the performance. ed by the clinic since all county fuel was cheaper and more plen-

The highway traffic count be- The Junior High Band opened the offices are to remain closed from tween Lubbock and Brownfield, program, and the senior group noon Dec. 24 through the 29. Reged following the holidays.

girls

tiful.

Have News? Call no. 1, the Herald

Mabel Farrar, and husband, were way. It is hoped by the associa-Id timent here. He way a local tion to get action on this project. Brownfield Cub Players Named To All-District 7-AA Team At Executive Session Held At Littlefield High School Dec. 10

front has been used with good days" were the 2, 3, 5, 14, 15, 22, sulted in \$2,000 damages. success. Sizeable reindeer with

\$2.205 in March.

April 27 was the first day of \$2,175. Accidents were recorded 4. Down at the State Bank, there are some exterior decorations, but the Christmas artists at that

Iornadoes And COURTESY. CAUTION URGED FOR HOLIDAYS It shows mother and child, and Westerners Take City Police issued a request this week to all local and

By Jack Lucas

Particularly in the matter of The Cubs traveled to Lamesa double parking, drivers are last Tuesday night and got their asked to remember that when first defeat of the season from they double park behind oththe Tornadoes, 58-43. The Cubs er automobiles they are blockhad it 22-22 deadlock at the end ing the exit from the parking of the first half but the Lamesa space for another driver and crew came back hotter than a two are further complicating the dollar pistol to end way out in parking problem. front with a big 58-43 triumph Officers add that while over the Cubs "speeding" in your Christmas

High scorer for the Tornadoes was footballer Corlos Berry with 17 points.. But despite Max Black's 12 points and the efforts of the place rest of the team mates, the Cubs were still on the short end. The B team lost its little tussle

34-29 at the sound of the final gun. Meeks of the Bear men had 12 points and Alexander had 11 for the Tornado boys.

Then came the Lubbock en counter, where the Cubs couldn't make a point if the basket was a

wash tub. The Cubs showed one of their poorest offensive games so far in the season, and when

the Westerners played their re-

The 55-26 win for Lubbock showed the kind of game the Cubs played. Max Profitt for the Cubs racked up 14 well-earned points.

Walker of the Westerners got 12 en wedding anniversary Sunday in for the winners.

The B squad also took a shock- Mrs. C. R. Lackey, and her husing defeat and lost by an even band at 502 East Tate.

wider margin of 65-27. They also The honored couple took their Speaks On Weather had a hard time putting the ball wedding vows fifty years ago Sunthrough the ring. Meeks led the day in Roger, Tex., on Dec. 21, Cubs with 7 points and Bugler had 1902. They made their home in

Roger until 1923, when they mov-10 for the Wester-men.

The Lamesa crew threw the ed to Meadow, and continued liv-Cubs into a three-game losing ing there until moving to Brown- High School auditorium. treak Monday night with a 46-58 field in 1944.

The Hinson Well To Be Deepened Looks as if the Hinson well out area citizens asking that they

in the Mound Lake region of northeast Terry is to be reopened, and carried to a depth of 11, 500 feet to test production in that area at a lower depth! Seaboard Oil Co., of Delaware will do the drilling,

Four new wells on the S. T. Murphy holdings on block K, section No. 22. The No. 1 is already drilling, and 2, 3, 4, and 5 are to start at once, some six miles north of Tokio. All have a contract depth of 6,100 feet, the depth oil is generally encountered in that section of Terry, and over in Yoakum, in the same pool: The Kay Kimbell Drilling Com-

pany has all four contracts. No new producers were reported last week in either Terry or . Yoakum counties.

DINNER-DANCE HELD BY LOCAL FIREMEN

Firemen's Annual Christmas Party was held Monday at 7:30. p. m. in the Brownfield Country Club. Approximately 75 City Firemen, Volunteer Firemen and their guests attended.

A turkey dinner was served, and following the meal; orchestra mu-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brock, 305 sic was provided for dancing.

the home of their only daughter, Dr. Irving Krick

Dr. Irving P. Krick, meteorologist and operator of. "weather modification" projects over a large part of the United States, spoke Monday at 7 p. m. in the Junior

druggist at the time, and she a during the eraly months of 1953. After his discussion of the gendefeat. The Lamesa boys led all Mrs. M. J. Craig, Jr., the Brock's eral program. of weather modithe way except the first two only grandchild, will also attend fication, a question and answer Also, contract is being let beteacher in the local schools. Anyway, they are sending the tween Andrews and Odessa to wid- Coaches, superintendents and Brownfield; Cam Jordan, Little- Nickles, Littlefield; Travis Clem- points made by Max Black. The the dinner along with her hus- period was held during. which Krick was invited to address

why the old timers built homes with 14 to 16 foot ceilings. serves, Cubs still couldn't score. and wife went to Marlin to take the baths, and lodged in a place with a ceiling so high, that an or-

dinary person with a broom in their hand could not reach the

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When just a lad, we read in our Galveston with their great shiptext book a statement by some of ping concentrations, and the gulf the elder statesmen of the time, coast particularly, with their multhat "in peace time, is the time tiple oil refineries. It is no wonto prepare. for war." To be per- der that the state officials as well fectly. frank, we are a peace lov- as civic leaders all over the state ing individual, whether it con- are taking ahand in the training the Asiatic way of thinking as cerns the family, the neighbor- of people for such attacks, and hood the county. state of the na- in many instances, places to take Arthur. tion. Friction and strife is always refuge in the time of attacks, and a headache to us. And what we we are vulnerable, don't forget mean. about preparing for war, that. While our multitude of budoes not necessarily mean the ar- reaucracies have been duplicating figure there are men trained in billions while producting little, the art of war, if you will permit our enemies have not been idle. "the word "art" in connection with

mass killing of men. What we had Right here, as we enter in mind was the training of per- holiday festivities, our little pres sonnel to take care of the young, ident had to break loose in a new the weak and the defenseless in place. He was just returning from case of a war attack, generally the burial of his old mother-inunder "the name. "civil defense." law, doubtless a good old lady, as even listen to Kaltenborn now After Dunkirk over in Europe, she did a good job of rearing days, as he usually comes on the 'the British had to learn this the Truman's wife. But he just could air at an inconvenient time for hard way and quick, when their not bear to think of two guys us. So we have to read what colcities were being ruined by bomb that are right now in the public umnists are saving about matters and fire from huge German eye, having a consultation within general, and the ideas of some planes. Many died in the wreck out his dime's worth. Thus, he of the loose nuts in particular. of buildings and fire before cel- broke wide open in the middle, This, Victor Lasky, writing for lars and tunnels were built to and made an outstanding Missouri Spotlight, has done, with some exhouse 'them when an air attack jackass of himself in the eyes of posures of the pinkish hue of one occurred. Then there was the the public, by denouncing both Frank Edwards, presently broadproblem of keeping food supplies, Eisenhower and MacArthur, just casting over Mutual. According to medicine bandages and heat in because they are trying to find Lasky, Edwards is a good hand at these grottoes, makeshift hospit- some way, if possible, to stop Truhanding American business interals for treatment of the wounded, man's police action war in Korea, ests, the whamming he thinks they etc. So, our leaders are busy or- and the destruction of our boys. deserve, and the same time slyly ganizing and teaching high school Now let's bring the matter home split rails for Stalin. For instance. students and younger people gen- to our individual selves. We are Edwards will be giving some news, erally in the art of rescuing and all more or less human. Let's foreign and domestic, and all at applying temporary aid to the suppose we had a boss and we once he will see an opening to stricken, whether by fire or ex- did something contrary to his pound Big Profits, Big Deals and plosions. This is particularly im- pleasures, like, for instance, try-Big Business. And being an interportant around the larger cities ing to win a war that our boss esting talker, he does not leave as no enemy would want to waste wanted to go on and on to keep the sucker list of listeners time time and munitions in small towns his friends "never having it so to reason why the USA is a Big. and cities or farm- areas, at least good." Then our boss gets riled Rich Nation. Although this broadpresently. But take our own cities at us, and lifts us out on his cast is said to be paid for by AFL of Fort Worth and Dallas, where boot toe. How many of our readto the tune of \$750,000 per year, there is a large concentration ers would want to come back for we suspect that the rank and file of plane making, they are vul- some more booting? In other nerable targets for enemy bomb- words, just who does Truman of listeners don't stop to reason ers. San Antonio with its huge think he is? Or what kind of a out the fact that it is big business military installations, Houston and sap does he take Mack to be? in the USA that makes some 40

Or, on the other hand, let us re-percent of the lucrative jobs army had come home to burned are already prepared to cancel all tain some of their undies. So, the ned, and Rangers were called in call some of the ugly things the their members hold. Nor that the houses, barns and stolen stock. public school appropriations. They orgies spread. The idea has not, to assist the regular guard. Then, little man from Moo had to say aggregate of Big Business is the But they had the guts to fight the will then go back to the old subabout Ike during the campaign. multiplicity of thousands of run best equipped army that the rest scription school method, and as stitutions, but recently spread to cians of one of the hospitals quit Most of us recall them with dis- of the mine folks, who have been of the naion could field, and the wealth of these states is hospitals for the criminally in- cold. "Too many orders," was his gust. And we can't help believing frugal enough to save their money against overwhelming odds for among the white race, they will sane. Two dangerous characters only comment. Another man was that look the administration said and invest a few thousand dollars four long years. His slaves were have a huge advantage in main- escaped the hospital for the crim- heard to state that there was too Ike had on his face when Truman in these big firms. Then, it is said free if he had any, but 90 out of taining the better schools for inally insane at Austin about a much politics being played in our showed him the mass of stuff he that Edwards likes to rear back 100 had never owned a slave or themselves. The Negro race will week ago, and so far as we know eleemosynary and penal instituwould have to do, was in reality on his pasture jints and make wanted them. About that time a miss out on a lot of tax money, have not been captured. One of tions. Could all this trouble be disgust. Ike knew before he ran fun of the scientists about the so- lot of do-gooders pushed into the and have very poor schools.

for the presidency that there was called flying saucers. Secretly, South, known mostly as carpetbaghard work and many headaches Mr. Edwards wants people to be- gers, and tried turning the formin the job, but he has always been lieve that the things some people er slave against the white race. a hard worker. That is the rea- claim to see are put out by the In self defense, a secret organi- the several state penitentiaries. ly it has been discovered that a son he reached the top in mili- master race, the bolshies. On the zation, know as the KKK sprang There has probably been more of wholesale break had been plantary rank, and not by the easy other hand, the best minds in up, and stopped this racket cold. them this year than for the past political route. But after what has science, state that the saucers are The carpetbaggers found the decade or more, all together. Some happened, we don't blame either light reflections and weather ba- South too hot, and left for parts of these riots have been by the Mack or Ike for not wanting or loons. Of course, like all "liber- unknown. Then a bunch of poor most hardened criminals, who are seeking a consultation with HST. als," his great hate is for those white and colored people began supposed to be segregated. Some As to what Gen. MacArthur has his ilk term "reactionaries." In to build on the ruins. But the of the governors of these states up his sleeve to stop the Korean other words, Edwards, under the custom of segregation had been have been out of the state at the

conflict, we are of course in the guise of news, is carrying on a with both too long to change like dark. Or how at the same time to campaign of hate here among the moon. So separate churches keep the "police war" from Americans, a bill of goods Uncle and schools were built. The two spreading. But this we do know, Joe Stalin is selling us via such races respected each other and worked together to keep down recently, who was attending the that there are few if any Ameri- asses as Edwards. cans living today that understands

crime and inculcate religion and conference of western governors If you ask us, we believe those morality. Now comes this north- in Arizona, Gov. Stevenson of Illiwell as does Gen. Douglas Mac- high toned Negroes, in the name ern Negro led organization that nois was called home from his of a society for the betterment of is looking for more trouble, and campaign for the presidency, on

the Negro race, are really doing we'll bet they get plenty of it. To be perfectly frank, we sel- the rank and file of their race a They are trying to force on the dom turn on our radio in daylight disservice. In the comparatively South a custom that perhaps is riots over in Korea by the Reds hours. If we happen to be up at short time of 87 years, as time is distasteful to both races via Su- held by UN, had any influence my, navy and the air corps. We each other's work, and wasting that time, we turn on for the computed, since the close of the preme Court decree. One leading on prisoners held at various places newscast at 10 P. M. On rare oc- Civil War, and the Negro was Negro educator of the South stat- in the USA? The more we thought casions, we listen a bit to our fa- freed from slavery, that race has ed no more than a year ago that of the matter, the more the idea

vorite of several years ago, Fib- come a long way. At that time, there were both Negroes and stuck. You remember a few years ber and Molly, but even that pro- one could almost count on the white people he did not want in ago that college students all over gram is not what it usta be to us. fingers of one hand the number his home, or have anything to the country got a fool habit of So, we have to depend on some- of Negroes in a whole county that do with them. So, if the Supreme eating gold fish. More recently, one else to tell us what is happen- could read and write. At that Court acts in favor of the demand, the male students have even ining on the airwaves. We don't time, a surrendered Confederate some of the states in the South vaded girls' dormitories to ob-

Many times of late we have and murdered them. Two others wondered about the many riots in

them lured his own parents out more than just a passing fad? Or

on a creek just a few years ago is there a real cause? escaped early last week, and late-

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time of the riots, and had to get

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account of a prison riot. So, we

got to wondering if the prison

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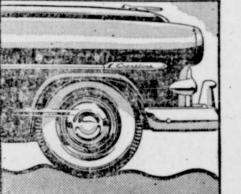
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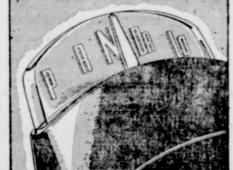
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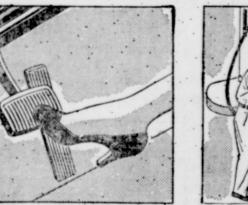
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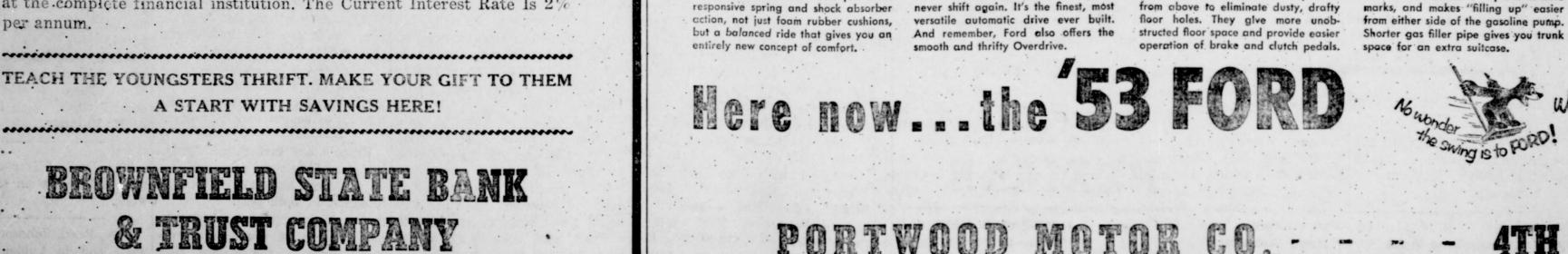
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Thursday, December 18, 1952

(Delayed)

POOL NEWS Rev. Ray Douglas preached Sunday and Sunday night. There Mr. and Mrs. Y. P. Coker and were 44 in attendance. daughter of Lubbock. spent. Sunday in Mrs. Ethel Young's home, visiting her mother, Mrs. Dooley Duncan. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Fannin is still in the hospital, We wish her; a speedy recovery. She is Mrs. Bowman's mother. Mrs. Major Howard and daughter spent several days in Temple, where Mrs. Howard went through the clinic. They have returned home.

the same week in 1951.

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Miss Joan Dodds went to Lubbock Saturday to sing in Brownfield Choral Class. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown went

to Levelland, Sunday. Mary Hahn, Weaver Jackson: Kenedy and Sallie Rutledge of Meadow, Pat Joplin, Jane Brown and Marca Dunn, spent the night with Maurine Lewis. They all attended the ball game at Meadow Friday night. Mrs. Ramona Davis and children of Levelland, spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs." Tom Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn gave Mr. and Mrs: Ashburn a house warming Saturday night. The Ashburns are moving to McKinney, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Joplin of SANTA FE CARLOADINGS Santa Fe carloadings for week Slaton, spent Sunday in the home ending December 6, 1952 were of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. 23,828 compared with 27,575 for M. Joplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Terry and Cars received from connections family are enjoying their TV set: totaled 11,678 compared with 13.- Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Howard and Gene Joplin attended "the 097 for same week in 1951. Total cars moved were 35.506 football game in Plainview Saturcompared with 40.672 for same day.

Members of the State Farm and Ranch Safety Commission will pass on this reminder. The holiday season will be just as safe as. you make it. Travel with caution: Dottie: "I refused Henry two drive for yourself and the otherthe life you save may be your own It's not too early to make plans for the next year's home garden. plot in shape. More than 1.000.000 Texans this. sociation reports.



Brownfield; Texas

JONES THEATRES Here And There

background.

right in front of our old Remington table, so we can see how wise we look occasionally, or tell how much Sweet Garret we are getting in the corner of our mouth.

ance Co., came through with a nice desk calendar, and Uncle John Santa Fe with a nice wall calendar with an Indian in ful regalia · beating .a "chant" on a drum. Arizona and New Mex Indians get all the Santa Fe advertising. Texas, which perhaps gives the more carloadings than both above states, gets none - on calendars at least. So much for gifts.

and commendable.

In fact, we like the idea so well own members:

This And That From

Some of the gifts we have already received is a highly prized mirror and forest scene from Travis Gin. It shows a Mamma deer standing watch while the fawn gets a drink from the brook. Just a touch of the forest in the

We have placed the mirror And then the McKinney Insur-

Have been seeing much of late

about the good ladies of some of the churches making candy to be sent to service men either in the USA or overseas who will not be able to be at home. This is nice

that we wish it were possible to extend the idea to include all service men from Terry County, but this would have to be on a county wide basis, and too late this year. Of course the church ladies taxpayers: It looks very much as only have the addresses of their if the next move in federal in-

corporate, would be downward. WANT TO RENT or borrow an Rep. Daniel A. Reed (Rep., N. Y.), old buggy. If you have one that next chairman of the House Ways you would rent or lend, contact and Means committee, promises to Mrs. Ted Hardy. It is to be used introduce a tax reduction bill on 489 cars in preceding week of this at a Golden Wedding anniver- the first day of the new Congress.

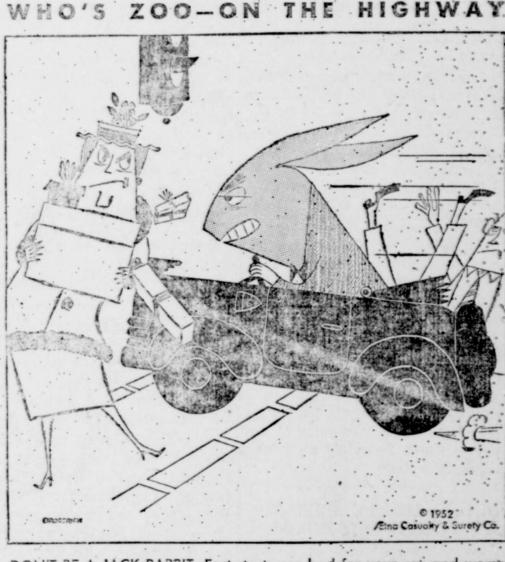
Marine Corps Major Carl L. Sitter, winner of the Medal of Honor urges Americans everywhere to give Defense Bonds for Christmas gifts this year. Major Sitter, who is now an instructor at the Marine Corps School in Quantico, Virginia, can spend this Christmas with his wife, Ellen, and their 31/2 year old son, Michael. Last year he was fighting in the bitter cold of Korea and knows what it means to have the support of the folks back home.

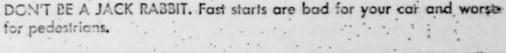
By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

come taxes, both personal and

NEW YORK - Good news for











Painting The Clouds With Sunshine Is Theme Of Baptist Youth Banquet

For Church Groups · A Christmas Youth Banquet for stressed that all high school young Several Christmas entertainhigh school young people will be people are eligible to attend the ments are being planned for mem- a former Brownfield banker, died staged Monday night in the base- banquet, not just Baptist students. bers of the First Baptist Church. at 5 p. m., Tuesday at her home

Parties Are Set

ment of the First Baptist Church. Adrian Hinson will serve as and a number of parties are be- here, 401 E. Cardwell, following a ladies and guests to a night out Theme for the formal event will banquet electrician in charge of ing held this week. be "Painting the Clouds With Sun- special lighting effects, and By- Sunday night after services, a The late Mr. and Mrs. Dallas, their annual Ladies' Night and ron Wise is his assistant. Miss Christmas social for the entire with her brother, O. T. Halley, Christmas party at the Esquire

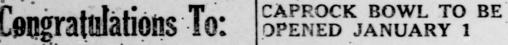
. Musical numbers on the prog- Royda Dumas is in charge of ta- church family will be held in the came here from Lamesa about Restaurant. The entire program ram will carry out the theme, and ble decorations, and Mr. and Mrs. Adult I Department of the church. 1917, the year of the big drouth, had lots of sparkle and went off "Stormy Weather," Odell Sears are directing the food Refreshments will be served. and bought the controlling inter- in such a smooth manner that the include "There's A Rainbow 'Round My committee. Senior Department Plans are being made for high est in the Brownfield State Bank, evening had drawn to a close be-Shoulder," "Look for the Silver leaders will serve the food. school and college age young peo- located in a wooden building on fore those present had realized it Lining," "That Lucky. Ole' Sun," Brenda Weathers is responsi- ple to go caroling after the close the present site of the Bargain had started.

and "Old Master Painter." Dinner ble for banquet favors, and serv- of the church party. The group Center. They soon started the two- The singing of "America" by clinician and conductor. music will be played by a six ing on her committee are Barbara will go to the hospital and to a story brick at the corner of Main the assemblage opened the propiece orchestra of young people Eaves, Jeanette Johnson and Glo- number of private homes in sever- and Sixth, which he later sold. gram. Following the Invocation the All-State Chorus were Dale acres cultivated. Improvements of the Tahoka First Baptist ria Rallings. Kay Drennan will al trucks. Mr. Dallas was later elected Jus- by Dock Lewis, the group was Travis, bass; James Burnes, ten- above write out the programs in gold Tuesday at 7 p. m., an Inter- tice of the Peace, which office he served a turkey dinner with all or; Willa Dean George, alto; and grass. Half of the royalty. Quick Church. · A number of committees have ink, and she will be assisted by mediat holiday social was held in held until his death. the trimmings. been appointed for banquet ar- Beverly Wartes. Beth White and the church. Mrs. D. L. Patton is Mrs. Dallas had been a music rangements, and plans are almost Parilee Nelson are also working the Adult I Department rooms of intsructor for 55 years and direc- Supt. O. R. Douglas introduced gions in the state will make up director of the Sunday School tor of music at the Brownfield the guests and had the Lions in- the 320-member state-wide group, complete.

tions and games.

Thursday, from 4 until 5 p. m.,

on banquet plans. Max Black and. Max. Proffitt, ticket chairmen, are in charge of special program, and working on are training union leaders for the only 125 tickets will be sold. Cost this project are Ruth White, Parsales, and have announced that is 50 cents per person and the ilee Nelson, Marilyn Miller and freshments and Mice Filen Deule, Keepan paster officiating freshments, and Miss Ellen Doyle, Keenan, pastor, officiating. chairmen. of the ticket committee Ellen Doyle. youth director of the church, was



Ruby Gail May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Walson May, born Becember 8. . . . · . Ted Harmon Scott, son of Mr and, Mrs. Carroll Robert Scott, born December 10. Jan Ren'e Houtchens, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jerold Houtchens, December 10. The par-

ents live at Milnesand, N. M. Thomas James Bearden, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James · Bearden, born December 10. The Texas.

parents live at Tokio. Velva Dean Bridges, · daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter Rich-

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wayne Bridges, born December 13. bock Negro Boys Club. Phillip Dale Richmond, son of

members of the Beginners' De-LUBBOCK - The first football partment will have a party in bowl game in the history of the South Plains will be played in Lubbock on New Year's Day when Bob Thurston are leaders of the the Caprock Bowl is inaugurated. Opponents in the lid-lifter, of group Thursday night, members of the

what is hoped to be a long series Brotherhood will meet at 7:30 o'of outstanding football attractions will be Paul Quinn College of Wa-Christmas program. Rev. Bill Ausco and the Lubbock All-Stars. Both tin of the Calvary Baptist Church, six grandchildren. teams have on their rosters some will be guest speaker, and Mrs. of the better Negro gridders in

James Fitzgerald will give Christmas reading. Kickoff time is set for 2 p. m., Special music will be heard and Jan. 1 at Jones Stadium, on the light refreshments will be served.

Texas Tech campus. Proceeds will go to the Lub-

PLAINS NEWS

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Longtime Resident **Of Brownfield Dies**

long illness

Funeral Home.

Lions Entertain Four Local Singers Ladies, Guests **Selected At Clinic** Mrs. W. H. Dallas, 77, widow of At Annual Affair For State Chorus

> Brownfield Lions treated their Brownfield High School Chorus was one of four selected to par last Thursday when they held ticipate in the Regional Choral Clinic Workshop staged in Lubbock recently, and four local students were named to the All-State Chorus.

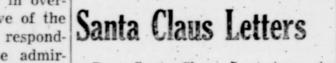
> > Other chorus groups were from Lubbock, Plainview and Post. Dr. Travis Shelton of Southern Methodist University was guest

For Sale Local winners in the try-outs for QUARTER SECTION Marilyn Miller, alto. Thirty-two sale at \$60, acre. At the conclusion of the meal, students from each of the ten re-

Judges in the try-outs were Lake. Price \$3500. Phone 1012RX

Brownfield Hotel

of Ceremonies, and from some of singers; Dick Richards, Lubbock, Interment was in the Terry the classics he related, a certain tenors ;John Christopher, Post, in charge of invitations, decora- County Memorial Cemetery under ginner brother of his had better altos; and Mrs. Mildred Carver, Plainview, Sopranos. After some initial difficulty,



of building logs, a set of house building bricks, and some Tinker Toys. Will you bring my little sister a colored doll, a Toni doll.

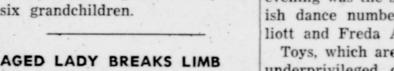
and some clothes for all of them. liott and Freda Anthony A tricycle, and a truck you can Toys, which are to be given the

a good little boy

tool box and a scabbard. Love, Darrell



In the Market for all



the direction of the Brownfield look to his laurels.

Mrs. Minnie Decker, age 71, city were distributed, and taken fell Friday afternoon, December up at the end of the program.

12, and broke her leg between the While in their possession, the track for my train. A bull-dozer, knee and hip, while at the home grown-ups seemed to get as big a dump truck, punching bag,

of her granddaughter, Mrs. Loyd a kick out of the toys as

Thompson, Seems she was moving youngsters surely will when they

Survivors include two sons, Harold Mulkey succeeded in over-James Harley, Brownfield; and coming the natural reserve of the their Sunday School rooms at the Clyde, Los Angeles, Calif.; one gathering and all finally respondchurch, Mrs. F. G. White and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Ed Copeland, Por- ed by giving forth quite admirtales, N. M.; one sister, Mrs. Betty ably in the tuneful rendition of

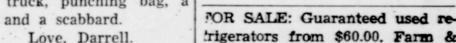
Funeral services were held at selves. Douglas then turned the Feb. 11-14.

Gross, Fulton, Mo.; four brothers, favorite songs and Christmas car-W. P. Halley, Centerview, Mo.; W. ols. Mrs. Ruth Ramsuer served H. Halley, Grandville, N. D.; O. T. as accompanist for the singing. clock at the church for a special Halley, Visalia, Calif.; and J. A. One of the highlights of the

Halley, Los Angeles, Calif.; and evening was the scintillating Spanish dance numbers by James El-

> ride on. I have been trying to be underprivileged childern of the

Send me a doctor set and a new the



Dear Santa Claus: I want you to party. \$80. acre. bring me a record player, a filling station, a farm house, a set



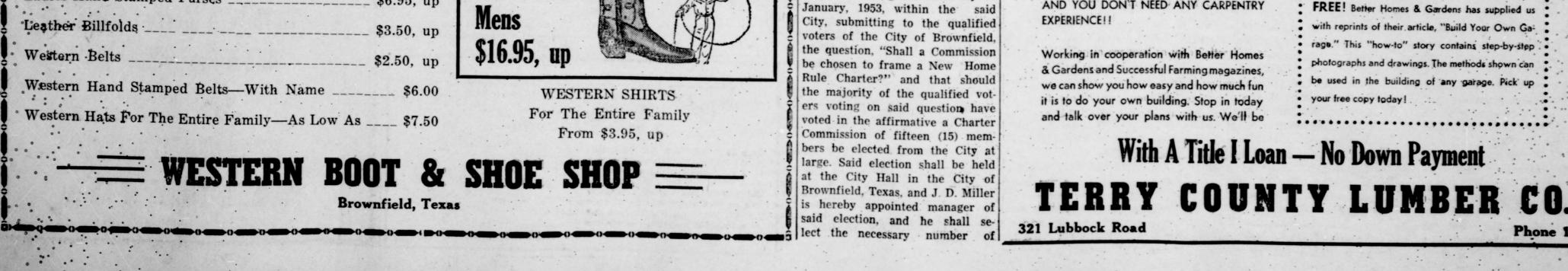
•	•	ing. Mrs. Robert Beasley read Ed-			per Co., Phone 17. 22c	To Have A Merry Christmas
No 0	• We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends for the kindness shown us during the	gar A. Guest's poem, "A Heap O' Livin' ", which concluded the pro-	PARTY AT PARSONAGE		Wanted	And A Happy New Year
	· loved husband and papa, J. R.	Cake squares frosted with a	First Methodis Church were en-	and a series of the series of	WANTED-Ironing to do. Work	Allu A Happy New Tear
•	• Rose. We also extend our thanks for the many levely flowers and	Christmas motif and coffee were served to Mesdames Homer	tertained with their annual Christ- mas party Wednesday at 7:30 p.		guaranteed. 506 East Oak St. 22p.	•
	food. May the Lord bless each one	Barnes, Beasley, J. M. Burleson,	m., in the parsonage home of Rev. and Mrs. Dallas D. Denison,		WANTED to rent or borrow, an	
	Mrs. J. R. Rose and family.	C. E. Hicks, Dan Hulse, W. E.		Christmas Stockings for Santa Claus to fill, by using cotton feed bags!	old fashioned buggy. Mrs. Hardy, phone 722. 22c	BROWNFIELD ICE CO
	. Get	sell, Sharp, Charles Tyler, Wat-	Mrs. George Weiss. Approximate-	Use hose for the pattern. Lay pattern on printed or plain cotton bag material, double thickness. Allowing extra room for toys, cut any de-	NEW and used pianos. Also piano	JACK GRIGGS
	and the second	kins, and F. A. Wilson, by the hostess.	Hostesses with Mrs. Denison	neath the cuff. Write child's name on cuff; place band of cotton on	tuning. Melody Music Mart. Phone 345. 20tfc	
	FABRIC MART		were Mrs. Charles Ward and Mrs. Evelyn Collins.	top and stitch. Add a Christmas bell and a loop for hanging the stock- ing.	Herald Want-Ads get results.	
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Has Christmas Party

Christmas tree in the den, where

beans, relishes, pumpkin pie with

The Wellman FHA is looking Members of the Kolonial Kard

forward to December 19, for two Klub held their annual Christmas

reasons: Because school turns out party in the home of Mrs. Arthur

night the Future Homemakers day afternoon with a 1 o'clock

banquet, and crown Ronnie Gra- After the luncheon gifts were

ham as their 1952-53 .Chapter distributed from a beautiful white

• The ' menu is:. Tomato juice, the game tables were placed. The

fried hicken, green beans, gravy, luncheon consisting of baked

mashed. potatoes, hot rolls, wal- chicken and dressing, giblet gravy,

· drof salad, cake, ice cream, tea candied vams, asparagus, green

Creed, F. H. A. Girls; Welcome, Attending this lovely party were

Sue Burnett; Introduction of. Mo- Mesdames Money Price, E. C. Da-

thers, Each Girl; Introduction of vis, Jack Shirley, Roy Wingerd,

Guests, Norma. Pore; Introduction Bill Williams, Mike Barrett, Tobe

of Sweethearts, Nita Christman; Howze, N. L. Mason, Mon Telford.

Dinner; Crowning of F. H. A. Walter Hord and Mrs. A. J.

Sweetheart, Nelda Bowlin; "Flow- Stricklin. Mrs. W. A. Bell was a

"There is a Santa Claus", Senior In the games, Mrs. Howze won

.Girls; Models, Sophomore Girls; high and Mrs. Barrett second high.

ther-Daughter Song", Mothers and Hope Circle Meets At

Candy scents are coming from The Hope Circle of the Meth-

the H E lab this week because odist WSCS met Thursday, De-

"Mothers and Daughters", Mrs. Winning in bingo was Mesdames

Carl Golden; F. H. A. Song and served buffet style.

ers, 'Our Mothers', 'Joyce Bryant: guest of the club.

Winnie Burnett; "The First Noel", Hord, Mason and Price.

Daughters; Handing out of Gifts, Chapter Officers; Benediction, .Mr. Fellowship Hall

for Christmas, and also, that is the Sawyer, when she was hostess Fri-

will honor their mothers with a luncheon and bridge party.

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

Society, Church & Club News For Mrs. Ray Pharr GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS WATCH **DEMONSTRATION ON ARRANGEMENTS**

Mrs. Harold Ray Pharr, who was Fifteen Brownfield Garden Club group how the center of interest Engineering and clerical em-Miss Janelle Thompson before her members went to Tahoka Tuesday, in one arrangement may be chang- ployees of Stanolind Oil and Gas recent marriage in the Lubbock December 9, to see an afternoon's ed by using color, artificial ber- Company entertained with Arnett-Benson Baptist Church, demonstration of Christmas ar- ries, or artificial fruit. Through- Christmas game party and pie supwas honored with a bridal show- rangements. Mrs. B. L. Jenkins, out her talk she would give hints per Friday night at 7 p. m. in the er recently in the home of Mrs. president of the South Amarillo on the care and preservation of Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse F. G. White of the Magnolia Garden Club, gave the demonstra- cut flowers; and how to paint or Arrangements of holiday green-

Camp. Approximately 40 persons tions. She taught the ladies how color containers and flowers to ery and ornaments were used on attended and a number of others to use plants and flowers with suit your needs. their natural winter colors in at- Mrs. J. Fred Bucy, Sr., then pre- ment table, and recorded Christsent gifts. Hostesses with Mrs. White were tractive and interesting decora- sented the guest speaker with a mas carols provided a musical

Mesdames John Hill, Gay Price, tions. She was accompanied to Ta- vase as a memory gift from the background for the party. Don Cross, A. T. Stafford, Tom hoka by Mrs. Wilson Maxey, a Brownfield Garden Club, Adams, J. W. Lassiter, Robert L. personal friend also of Amarillo.

Noble, Gladys Moorhead, T. G. The Brownfield ladies attend- cookies were served by the host- Attending were Messrs and Mes-Sexton, and Miss Ruth White. A magnolia white and purple Sr., Leo Holmes, M. G. Tarpley, Arlie Lowrimore, John Caden- Jack Brown, Harold Herndon,

color scheme was carried out in Lee Fulton, Robert Noble, L. M. head and Paul Campbell as the Richard Krampert, Norris Kissinthe Christmas decorations. A Rogers, B. L. Thompson, Joe John- members inspected the arrange- ger, John Walls, Ralph Hedrick, grouping of orchid holiday orna- son, H. B. Thompson, Virgil Trav- ments and asked questions of John Waddell, Bill Linton, Perry ments centered by a tall purple ta- is, Carry Avary, D. A. Kelly and Mrs. Powers.

: The program: Invocation, Mr. whipped cream and coffee, was per centered the refreshment ta- W. E. Norman. The business meeting was then ble which featured a silver tea The Brownfield Garden Club called to order by the president, service. Flanking the centerpiece met for their regular monthly Mrs. Lee Fulton. The Constitution were two orchid tapers in silver meeting Wednesday, December and By-Laws were presented by candelabra. Mrs. Cross poured and 10, at 2:30 p. m. at the Seleta Jane the committee chairman, Mrs. assisting in entertaining were Clubhouse.

Robert Nobles, to the club. These

Misses Clara Jo Ray and Royda John B. Powers of Lubbock was at the January 14th meeting will Dumas played piano selections the guest speaker and demonstra- sign the Constitution and Byduring the receiving hour. In the tor for the afternoon. She intro- Laws as Charter Members. receiving line were Mrs. White, duced her subject of flower ar- Mrs. Lowrimore reported that the honoree, Mrs. John E. Thomp- ranging by first giving the history the study for the January and son, mother of the bride; Mrs. C. of flower arranging, which dates February meetings will be on ros-

M. Pharr of Lubbock, mother of back to the Fourth Century when es. the bridegroom; and Mrs. J. D. the Chinese priests practiced it.

Pharr of Brownfield, grandmother Mrs. Powers explained these be-

BAPTIST PRIMARY I HAS ers' practices and brought it leta Jane Clubhouse. through the periods of the Flem-PARTY AT CHURCH

ish Period, and Dutch, English About 60 members of the First the Homerciation and Freshman cember 12th at 9:30 a. m. in Fel- Baptist Primary I Department,

classes are cooking candy. lowship Hall. Mrs. Bernarr Smith which is composed of six and sev-Williamsburg Period, the Victor- were: Mesdames Otis Larner, Ful-MERRY CHRISTMAS, every- presided over the business meet- en-year-olds, were entertained ian Period to the present Modern ton, Campbell, Cadenhead, Burn- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lay of Coa- Sue Jones and Mrs. R. N. Lowe. one! From the Wellman Future ing in the absence of the Chair- with a Christmas party Monday Homemakers. - Reporter, Dessie man and Vice Chairman. The Cir- from 3:30 until 5 p. m. in their Period. She demonstrated what ett, Lowrimore, Mitchell Flache, homa, Texas, spent the day here cle is also selling the Church Sou- department rooms. The approxi- each of these periods contributed venir plates for the Parlor Fund. mately 15 adult workers were to the art of flower arranging. tie Criswell, B. L. Thompson, Bu- Lay. The club members especially cy, Virgil Travis, M. G. Tarpley, The Circle contributed to Af- hostesses for the event. rican Methodist Conference Games were played and a took note of the Flower Show Robert Baumgardner, J. H. Car-Luncheon held December 11th at Christmas program was given by Rules which she presented and expenter, James King, Herman Chesthe Hester Memorial Methodist the children. Holiday cookies cut plained. Mrs. Power brought sevshir Gene Gunn, Milton Addison. in the shapes of stocking, Christ- eral arrangements with her and Johnny Criswell, Paul Blackstock, Church. Mrs. George Weiss presented mas tree and stars, were served demonstrated other types, using a L. M. Rogers, Kellie Sears, Alfred teacup, an antique ash tray, an Tittle, Tim Faulkenberry, Jess Peter Marshal's sermon, "Let's with punch. Keep Christmas," as the day's As their Christmas gift for urn, a rose bowl and a breakfast McWherter, C. W. Avary, Nell program. The meeting was ad- needy children, members of the pottery cream pitcher as contain- Chesshir, Joe Johnson, R. L. Kenry Ellen Brown were hostesses at journed with prayer led by Mrs. Department brought a pair of ers for the various types explainsocks in their own size to Sunday ing the whys and wherefores as nedy, Noble, Clee Barnett, John she went along. She concluded Hissom, C. E. Ross, Bill Blackstock Miles, Dorothy Short, Morris Bear-Others present were Mesdames School Sunday morning. at the home of Mrs. Turner on the D. D. Denison, Marvin Fletcher, her demonstration by showing the and D. A. Kelly. evening of December 12, at 6:30 Tim Faulkenberry, Robert Baum-

Stanolind Staff Has Holiday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Self were hosts to the lady personnel Collins Dry Goods, on Monday ner was served buffet style and the mantale, piano and refresh-Mrs. Self was assisted in the serving by Mrs. W. H .Collins, Mrs. Edgar Self and Mrs. Wilson Col-

Progressive games of bridge, The foursome tables were cen-Refreshments of coffee and canasta and pinochle were played. ing were: Mesdames J. Fred Bucy, esses, Mesdames Virgil Burnett, dames C. L. Kelley, W. O. Salmon,

Barham, L. W. Barnes, Charles

and Coke Toliver. Also present Marilyn Heath and Miss Zona Chesshir.

The program was presented at were added to, then approved by LEISURE CLUB MEETS

members and guests of the Leis-In the games, Mrs. Fred Smith

ing were Mesdames Tom May, W. hosts.

the next regular meeting to be Bechtol, R. M. Kendrick, W. H. ginnings with the Oriental arrang- held the second Wednesday of Collins, J. B. Knight, Ned Self. rett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard ers then the Occidental arrang- January at 3:00 p. m. in the Se- Mrs. J. O. Gillham was a tea

Mrs. J. K. Applewhite, Tahoka The hostess served fruit cake, Mesdames Howze, Doug Jones, and French Period, then the Pro- Garden Club president, was the Spanish cream topped with ice Barrett, Orb Stice, Ballard, Harry

SAWYERS ARE HOSTS Annual Turkey **Dinner For Collins'** Lady Clerks

·of

FOR BRIDGE PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer eff tertained with a bridge party. in their home Thursday night. Guests were Messrs, and Mesdames Bill McGowan. Murphy May, R. L. Bowers, L. L. Bechtol, and J. B. Knight.

night, December 15, with a tur- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins visited key dinner and bingo party. Din- friends in Hobbs Sunday.

> Get "TIME FLEW BY" At.

> > FABRIC MART

tered with Christmas decorations and the Christmas theme was us ed throughout the house. After the dinner, gifts were exchange

Attending were Mesdames Jerrell Price, Sid Machen, Virgil Bynum, Luther Harrell, Glendon Dietz, Ray Edgmon, Ed Hassler Stockton, Gay Price, Jack Browder, B. C. Farris, Harvey Gage, were Frank Hollingsworth, Miss Helen McCullough, H. D. Weatherford and Martin Line.

> LEONARD CHESSHIRS ARE PARTY HOSTS WITH H. HOWZES

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chesshir entertained members of the Gala ure Club met in the home of Mrs. Bridge Club with the group's annual Christmas party Thursday night in their home with Mr. and won the bingo prize. Others play Mrs. Harmon Howze as assisting

Gifts were exchanged, and priz-

and Doug Jones. Attending were Messrs. and Cornelius, Herbert Chesshir, Leonard Chesshir, and Howze: Miss

May the glad cheer of

Christmas with its

the beginning of the meeting. Mrs. the club. All members present WITH MRS. GRIFFIN Last Wednesday afternoon,

J. H. Griffin, 204 East Broadway.

The meeting adjourned until B. Downing, Leo Holmes, L. L.

guest.

vincial Period, the Georgian and club's guest. Members present cream and cherries.

Lester Buford, Drew Hobdy, Clar- Saturday with their son, Comm ence Lewis, Bill Blankenship, Bet- sioner-elect Bernard Lay and Mr.

of the bridegroom.

Miss Nan White and Miss Pat Las-

siter.

Past Matrons Of Brownfield Dinner Hostesses Dec. 12

Freshman Girls; "The Home of the

F. H. A.", Mr. J. T. Bryant; "Mo-

Mrs. Ione Turner and Mrs. Mathe Past Matrons' covered dish J. H. Carpenter. dinner, and Christmas party held

p. .m. . gardner, Weiss, Smith, and Car-Names are drawn at each meetpenter. ing and two of the past matrons

are hostesses each month for a

get-together and a good time. The COFFEE COMPLIMENTS occasion is always looked forward MISS WHITNEY

to with much pleasure. The table Complimentary to Miss Mary hostess distributed comic gifts decoration was a Christmas cen- Wanda Whitney, bride-elect of from the Christmas tree. terpiece with red candles. Bob Hamilton, Mrs. J. H. Griffin Those playing canasta and

exchanged by fifteen Past Ma- fee Sunday morning, December Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Kisstrons. Hostesses for the next meet- 14, at 9 o'clock. The honree was inger and Mrs. Jerrel Price, Missing are to be Mrs. Florence Park- presented a hostess gift. er and Mrs. Jewel Smith.

If you have not called for your Gerald Perry, Jack Hamilton, Don- lington, Joe Mathers and the the Christmas cards, contact Mary El- ald Price, Jerrell Price, and Don hostess. len Brown, phone 793. Cross. Misses Dorothy Nell Brown-

Members enjoying the evening lee, Joanne Price, Norma Jo Boyd, were Mesdames Lorelle Bailey, Scharlynn Daniel, Eleanor Miller, Della Thompson, Ona Gore, Ann Jean Craig and the honoree, Miss Huht, Hazel Portwood, Dorene Whitney. Criswell, Cornelia Moore, Melvina Nelson, Jessie Randal, Ida Bruton. Erie Proctor, Margaret Sue Wil-**Medical Society Feted** hite, Caroline . Ellington and the hostesses. •.

WEDDING DATE REVEALED

Doctors and their wives of the and business session. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Higdon are Five County Medical Society met Mrs. George Weiss gave a on their group's activities. announcing the engagement and Wednesday evening in the home Christmas reading; "Why the approaching marriage of their of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Daniell, 508 Chimes Rang." daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to East Cardwell, for an 8 o'clock During the business session, ture plates. Gene Willingham, son of Mrs. turkey dinner with all the trim- Mrs. Percy Spencer, president, ap- Mrs. Leo Holmes, program Oma Moore of Brownfield. The mings. wedding will take place Decem- Miss Norma Jo Boyd and Mrs. groups. Mrs. Ann Randles will a gift to Mrs. Latham from the ber 26, in the home of the brides Jerrell Price assisted Mrs. Dan- serve as head of the Education group. Mrs. Dallas D. Denison led

With Turkey Dinner

parents at 305 West Powell. Gene is a graduate of Brown- ing the dinner, buffet style. The Status of Women; Mrs. Cornelia told the story of "The Unexpect-Christmas motif was used through- Cobb Peters, International Rela- ed Christmas Guest." field High School, class of '51.

and the bride-elect will be a '53 out the house. Ronnie Daniell and tions; Mrs. John Shinn, Social Stu- Present were Rev. D. D. Deni-Parilee Nelson played Christmas dies; Mrs. Truett Flache and Miss son and Mesdames Denison, R. V. graduate of Brownfield High. music on the organ throughout Wanda Terry, Arts.

150 PERSONS ATTEND · YOUNG ARTISTS SHOW

* * Approximately 150 persons at- Mrs. Skiles Thomas, Tahoka; Dr. Flache and Mrs. Crawford as host- Williams, R. J. Purtell, J. W. tended the Young Artists' Concert and Mrs. Sam Z. Frazer, Dr. and esses.

the evening.

ENTERTAINS WITH Holiday Luncheon DINNER AND PARTY Miss Judy Griffin entertained Held By WSCS Group with a dinner and Christmas party Tuesday of last week. Dinner was served buffet style after which the

Woman's Society of Christian at 1 p. m. in the First Methodist at 7 p. m. in the sanctuary. Numbers were drawn and gifts and Miss Judy Griffin gave a cof- bridge were Mr. and Mrs. James Church Fellowship Hall. A Christ-

mas tree was the center of decorative interest in the room and Hall. Serving were Mrs. Carmen es Eleanor Miller, Norma Jo Boyd, the tables featured holiday green- Davis, department superintendent; CRESCENT HILL Guests attending were Medames Messrs. Bob Conley, Leonard Elery and large red tapers.

Hostesses for the day were Mesdames D. S. Sampson, Fred Bucy, Joe Johnson, James War-

ren and Coke Toliver. Mrs. Ernest Latham presided for a short business session and introduced the following guests:

Mesdames W. A. Bell, Jessie G. Randal, Jimmie Shook, Dan M. FIRST CHRISTIAN Brownfield Branch of the American Association of University Wells, C. L. Couch and Mrs. L. CHURCH Homer W. Haislip, Minister Women met Sunday afternoon at Ford.

3 o'clock in the First Christian Treasurer's report of \$230.74 Church for a Christmas program was given by Mrs. Glen Harris. a. m. under the direction of D.

ment pointed chairmen of the study chairman for the day, presented

iell and Mrs. Treadaway in serv- group; Mrs. H. B. Virgil Crawford, a prayer, and Mrs. Jess Smith

Gilley, G. N. Brown, A. E. Proc-The next scheduled meeting of tor, A. H. Reed, Frank Jacobs,

In attendance were Dr. and Mrs. the group will be Jan. 22, in the George Weiss, M. J. Craig, J. L. Emil Prohle, Tahcka; Dr. and First Christian Church with Mrs. Newsom, Paul Blackstock; C. L.

Hogue, Mitchell Flache, G. S. Web-

HAVE SOCIAL HOUR

Business and Professiona Young People's Fellowship of the First Baptist Church met in the F. G. White home Sunday night after church with Miss Ruth White acting as hostess.

Guests attending were Norma Newman, Doyle Johnson, Janie

A SPECIAL FILM "LITTLEST ANGEL" SHOWN AT CHURCH

red tapers.

A showing of the film, "The Lit- The Delphians entertained with tlest Angel," was sponsored Mon- a cake walk and bingo party on day night at the First Methodist Wednesday, December 10, at the Service entertained with their an- Church by the Junior Department club house.

nual Christmas luncheon Monday of the church. The movie began There were 48 regular Bingo prizes and 3 blackout (cover all) After the program, refresh- bingo prizes, and seven cakes on ments were served in Fellowship | the cake walk.

> Mrs. Ione Turner, Mrs. J. H. Car- CHURCH OF CHRIST penter and Miss Ludie Morgan. T. J. Finley, Evangelist

A Christmas tree was the dec-Brother Chris Clark preached in orative center of interest for the the absence of Brother Finley last room, and arrangements of holi-Sunday. Chris is a minister who day greenery were lighted by tall

has just recently moved to Brownfield. At present he is otherwise employed. Before coming here he was minister for the church in good and the Bible study was 334. Hobart, Okla. The attendance was Brother Finley was away preach-

Wilburn and Ellen Doyle.

WALK, BINGO PARTY

Church School will meet at 9:45 ing in Plains Sunday. The young people met Monday

Chairmen of each circle reported L. Pemberton. The children will night to go caroling. They sang meet in the visual-aid room for for those who are ill and shut in. The society voted to order an a Christmas picture under the di- When they had completed their additional two dozen church pic- rection of Mrs. Jack Hamilton, su- singing, they had baskets filled perintendent of Children's Depart- with nuts, candies and cookies to present to those they were visit-

"Joy to the World" will be the ing

subject for the pastor's special School supplies, canned goods message at 11:00 a.m. and groceries of every kind were Candle-Lighting Worship Pro- brought to the church early this gram in the sanctuary at 7:00 p. week. These were contributed by m: At this service there will be Christian interested in helping Christmas carols, Bible stories, with the work of the children's pageantry and "White Gifts for home in Tipton, Okla. This home the King" under the direction of sends out a truck to receive such Dr. W. A. Roberson and Rev and supplies to go toward the care of Mrs. Haislip. approximately 200 children. Christmas Tree and Presents

for the children in the social hall Mrs. Mildren Nelson of Mt. sponsored by Cen-Tex Harmony Mrs. J. V. McKoy, Dr. and Mrs. Those present included Mes- ber, C. E. Fitzgerald, Tim Faulk- will follow the worship program. Pleasant, Tex., visited her daugh-

CUB SCOUT PACK 74 HAS MEETING

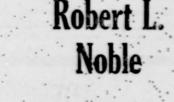
noon, December 15.

remain as a precious. Mrs. H. H. Bearden, den mother of Den 1, troop pack 74, assisttoken for all our friends. ed by Mrs. Ted Hardy, assistant

den mother, entertained with a throughout Christmas party on Monday afterthe New Year. Members of the troop exchang-

ed gifts and were served red and green cookies. Christmas candies. nuts and chocolate milk. Attending were Harold Dewlin.

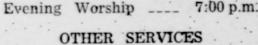
Tommy Dee Hardy, Tony Bearden, den, Lillie Ragsdale, Floydean Johnny Rogers, Jimmy Price, Billy Wells, Don Simmons, Troy Noel, Jr., and two guests, Frankie Flores DELPHIANS HAVE CAKE and Fuzzy Bearden.



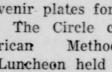
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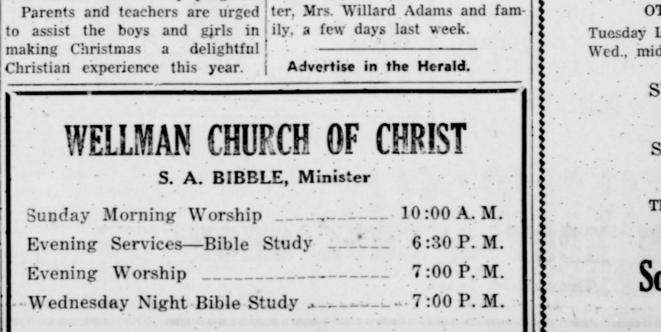
spirit of wonderful warmth



Music Club Tuesday night of last T. E. Seale, Dr. and Mrs. Tom dames Will Fitzgerald, Merle Pad- enberry, Bob Collier, W. B. Downweek in the High School Audi- Prideaux and Dr. Douglas Black, dock, Spencer, Peters Flache, ing, Leila Flache Ford, Jim Grif-• torium and featuring a local ar- all of Lamesa; Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Weiss, Crawford, Coleman Wil- fith, B. L. Thompson; U. D. Gortist and four Lubbock musicians. Daniell, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Tread- liams, and Misses Floydean Wil- ton, Anna Hare, Lulu Singletary, "Mrs. Toni Luckie, Brownfield away, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Sibley, burn, Jo Pete May, Terry, Nancy F. E. Luckie, Ida Belle Walker, soprano, was presented along with and Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Hill, of Arnold, Marie Gracey and Creola Delta Lemley, Wayland Parker, Glenn Harris, James Warren, Julius Hegyi, violinist, and Ira Brownfield. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore. Schantz, .tenor, intsructor in the Roberson and Dr. and Mrs. H. Sherman Mitchell, George S. Hunt Tech Music Department and dir- Meador of Brownfield, were invit- Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of A. J. Lloyd, Coke Toliver and ector, of the College Festival Chor- ed guests. Lubbock are to be here to spend Miss Maudie Bailey. us and the Madrigal Singers. Ac- After the dinner, the men went the Christmas holidays with her companists were Miss Charlote to the Health Center for a busi- mother, Mrs. Roy Jenkins and Mr. Benjamin Franklin first mapp-Barrier and Miss Mary Jeanne van ness meeting. The ladies held a Jenkins. ed the Gulf Stream. Appledorn; also. an instructor in short business meeting and play-"the Tech Music Department. ed canasta. Anyone having an old fashioned Proceeds of the event were to The crater lake of Chubb Crabuggy to lend or rent will be dogo to the establishment of a col- Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mack McCain ing Mrs. Ted Hardy a great favor ter averages 9,100 feet in diamelege scholarship by the club. were in Hobbs, Sunday, visiting. if you will contact her at phone ter.

AAUW Holds

Meeting Sunday





Mrs. Smith lost a rent house there

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stinnett and daughters have moved to Denver, Santa Claus Letters

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fire earlier in the week. lave News? Call no. 1, the Herald and girls every where. CHRISTMAS Wishes Good health, good fortune and good cheer...these are our Christmas wishes for

. you. And may you enjoy each of them in increasneasure every day



High School Chorus

a nice girl this year. I would like Club, and the Mixed Ensemble to have a doll that I can comb and entertained for the Rotary Club fix its hair, and also a new pair Friday, for the Jaycees Monday of shoes. Remember the little and will sing for Kiwanis members girls and boys across the seas and at noon today. take them something. I have some

cousins here in Brownfield and some at Anson I want you to re- tist Church staff worker, left Monmember, and my two sisters and day for a two weeks vacation. Bemother and daddy on Christmas. sides spending the holidays at Be sure and fill my sock full of home in Oklahoma, she will also nuts and candy good to eat. visit in Dallas and San Angelo.

six years old and live at 608 East Rippeto Bucky Newsom.

Dear Santa: I want a walking doll, a doctor set, a baby bottle set and a doll trunk. Jan Nicholson

217 East Buckley, City.

Holiday King With Corn Bread Stuffing



There's something about a tur-12 cups bacon fat or margarine key that makes him a welcome 41/2 quarts broken corn bread guest in the house when the fami-(or part bread) 4 teaspoons salt

He is a regal bird alive, of 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning course, and he's one that loses lit- 1/4 teaspoon pepper tle grandeur when he has been 3 eggs, well beaten

inside of oven-ready turkey with the 2 teaspoons salt. Cook stuffed, he's fit for even Santa onion in half of the bacon fat or margarine until soft, but not

browned. Melt remaining fat and Try it ahead of time in a Sunday chicken if you want to be sure beadd with onion to corn bread. Mix well. Add seasoning and egg and fore preparing the holiday dinner. stuff into turkey. Skewer, truss, You will find corn bread stuffing rub skin with soft margarine or good with any kind of bird, fish or shortening, and place on a rack in an open roasting pan. Cover with

clean white cloth moistened with melted margarine or shortening Roast at a low temperature (300°F.) for 4 to 41/2 hours, basting as needed.



Randal P-TA Has Pappy John Powell Class Has Party **Christmas** Program

Mrs. H. H. Bearden was pro-Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Denison and gram chairman Thursday, Decem-Mrs. O. A. Lemley were host and ber 11, when Jessie G. Randal hostesses to the Pappy John Pow P-TA met in the school cafeterell Sunday School Class, last Sun ia for their Christmas program. day afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, Students of Mrs. Byron Rucker's for a short service of fellowship. first grade sang a group Three members, Mrs. W. A. Bell, Christmas songs. Randy Hill. Mrs. Jessie G. Randal and Mrs third grade pupil, son of Dr. and Claude Criswell, were in attend Mrs. Wayne C. Hill, gave a devo-16 ance who were members of th tional from Luke 2:8 through class when the late Pappy John on the birth of Jesus. Mrs. Virny Powell started it prior to 1910. gil Crawford presented a wide The group enjoyed visiting and collection of Christmas ideas for making tape recordings of historgifts and decorations which were ical events of the early and lat very attractive, inexpensive, and er times of the class. These recordclever to make. ings were played back to th

"O Little Town Of Bethlehem' was sung by the entire group.

Mrs. Byron Rucker's class won ried out in decorations and re the three dollar room prize for freshments having the greatest number of R. J. Purtell spoke on "Lov parents and grandparents present. and Appreciation for a Class o Mr. Crawford Taylor will be the

This Kind." program chairman on January 8th Attending were Mesdames Betwhen the P-TA January program ty Criswell, Jessie G. Randal, W. will be observed as their annual "Family Night." All parents are Hare, Lula Singletary, Louise Cocordially invited to attend. ker; W. W. Gorman, G. M. Mc-

Donald, B. L. Thompson, and Mr. Finally old Hawkshaw, the deand Mrs. J. W: Hogue, Mr. and tective, found where that Mrs. Raymond Simms, Mr. and mess or rather several messes of Mrs. A. H. Reed, Mr. and Mrs turnips came from, that Malcolm Thomason, Mr. and Mrs slipped into our home while R. J. Purtell and Maurice Thomp were out. It was the work of Arson and the host and hostesses. thur and Irene Sawyer. Those tur-

nips never lacked for a drop of water while they were growing, : Lt. and Mrs. W. I. Kluing and therefore they were as tender and four children are now stationed sweet as all getout. Thanks a lot! at Larson Air Force Base, Wash.



The Alpha Omega Study Club met at Seleta Jane Brownfield Club House for their Christmas program, Tuesday, December 9. Hostesses were Mesdames: D: L. Pemberton, Sid Lowery and Grady Goodpasture. Program direcor was Mrs. Geo. O'Neal. Mrs. John Portwood and Mrs. Charles Hamilton gave "Christmas Short Stories." Singing of Christmas Carols were led by Mrs. Bob Tobey

Christmas decorations were us ed on the mantel and plant. The table, laid with pale green cloth, featured a Santa Claus . sleigh, drawn by two reindeer. The sleigh was filled with red carnations and The Christmas theme was car-

holly Mrs. Sid Lowery presided at the refreshment table where coffee, Christmas cakes, mints and nuts. were served. . ..

In attendance were Mesdames, Virgil Crawford, Truett Flache, A. J. Geron, Jake Gore, Charles Ham-A. Bell, R. L. Cornelius, Anna ilton, Tommy Hicks, C. R.: Lackey, W. T. McKinney, Johnny Portwood, George O'Neal, M. R. Paddock, V. L. Patterson, Sam. Teague, Bob Tobey and George Weiss."

> Mr. and Mrs. A, A. Slaughter Wellman, were up shopping

Get "TIME FLEW BY" FABRIC MART



Your friend, Neva Lois Ray.

Yours truly,

Dear Santa Claus: I am five years old and my little sister, Mary Ann, is three. We have tried to be good and we want you to come to see us Christmas.

I want some new cars for the electric train my big brother.

Jack, is going to give me. And I want some building blocks. Mary Ann wants a dool baby and a Negro dolly and some little dish-

Please remember our Grandpa

The GIFI

Dear Santa: Please bring me a blackboard, one toy truck, two cap guns with a holster. I have been trying to be a good boy, and

if you are out of what I want, please bring what you have. I am

1 cup chopped onion

meat, ROAST TURKEY WITH CORN BREAD STUFFING 1 16-lb. turkey 2 teaspoons salt

Claus.

of the New Year.

This way

FOLKS

WARREN & RICKETTS OIL CO.

and Grandma Taylor and Uncle Dear Santa: I am a little boy Bill and Aunt Naomi and Johnny age four and I would like to have and Marquetta, all of Denison, little bicycle for Christmas. I will be at our house. Also, Pop have a little brother and sister, and Mommy Stricklin of Brownfield and Uncle Herman and Aunt they are twins, their names are Randy and Sandy. Randy would Sallie and Sara Beth of Snyder, like a little tricycle and Sandy will be here. So, just leave their would like a little doll for Christgifts along with ours. Love, Robert and Mary Ann With all my love to Santa.

Stricklin, 708 East Reppto Joe, Randy and Sandy Ervin.



made from a quick coffee cake batter and topped with sweetened prunes and apricots.

Bake shops have a wonderful selection of attractively shaped coffee cakes. These good-tasting breads are handy and nourishing to have on hand for snacks and breakfast. If you're baking your own coffee cake, make it look extra appeal-

If you're baking your own coffee cake, make it look extra appeal-ing by using a different baking pan. The recipe for this quick coffee cake is just right for an 3-inch square pan or 9-inch round pan. Try a fluted pan if you have one, of the shape pictured here. Or use a tube pan. This Fruit Coffee Cake is easy to make—so mix it up often and vary it by using different toppings. Merely combine the dry ingredients, then the liquid ingredients. Mix the two, stirring just until smooth. Use dried apples or dried peaches instead of the prunes and apricots. Or try canned and drained cherries, blueberries or pineapple tidbits. Fruit Coffee Cake is good for the breakfast menu because it offers body-building protein. Use "enriched flour" in your baking for added B-vitamins and food iron.

B-vitamins and food iron.

FRUIT TOPPED COFFEE CAKE

3 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine 6 cooked, dried apricot halves 6 cooked, dried prune halves 11/2 cups sifted enriched flour

teaspoons baking powder 2 teaspoon salt

6 cup sugar l egg, beaten 1/2 cup milk 3 tablespoons melted shortenin,

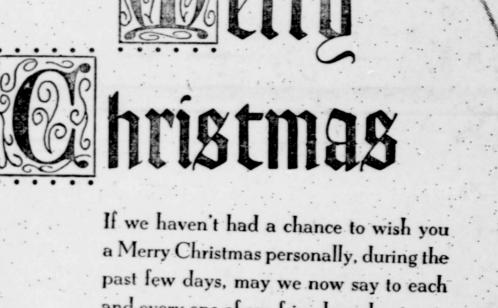
margarine in bottom of greased 1½-quart fluted pan. Arrange apricot and prune halves alternately around bottom of pan. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and ½ cup sugar. Combine egg,

milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Pour into prepared pan and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 35 minutes.

Makes 1 coffee cake.



CAN SANTA GET IN?-That's what three tiny patients quarantined with chicken pox at Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children wondered as they peered out the window at the hospital in Dallas. The five-year-old boys' fears were unnecessary because Santa represented by generous Texans) later paid several calls at the hospital. But that was after this picture was made of (left to right) Larry Thompson, of O'Donnell; David Herrin, Muleshoe, and Dewey Echols, Dallas.



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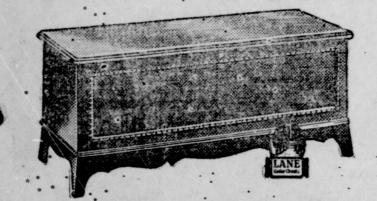
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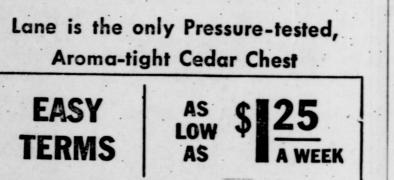
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Stricklinly Speaking By OLD HE

A POSSUM HUNT Not long since, we read of a possum, not "opossum" hunt written by a columnist in the Dallas News by the name of Paul Crume. Now we think that Bro. Crume just wanted his readers to know that he was one just a country boy down there in east Texas. His article mostly covered the manner of transporting the possums as they were caught. In our case, everyone knows that the Old He is just a country boy. How does that old saw go: "You can take the boy out of the country. but you can't take the country out of the boy."

Frankly, however, if you can tell the rural boy or girl from their brothers and sisters in the town or city these days, your powers of discrimination are far su

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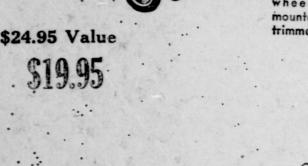
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Above is PRINCE 105 SAF, Jun- tional Angus bull championship. be made at this time of the year ior and Reserve Grand Champion This summer yearling calf, born from the fresh berries.

Angus bull at the recent Interna- May 1951, won in the strongest Package attractive tin boxes or perior to ours. But there was a tional Livestock Show and Expo- competition ever assembled in a baskets filled with divinity, fudge, vast difference in our childhood. sition, Chicago, III., held Nov. 28 livestock show. Prior to his win- caramel, peanut brittle or taffy and we country bumpkins could, to Dec. 6. He is jointly owned by ning at Chicago, he has been Jun- candy. The containers will have be recognized by both our actions and our talk. But our story was Texas Oil Man and Rancher, Rob- ior and Reserve Grand champion many uses after the candy has ert S. Hays, Kerrville, Texas, pic- at two National Angus shows held been eaten. to be about a possum hunt.

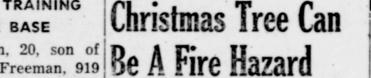
tured center, and Simon Angus this fall. The first heifer to be Possum hunts down in old John-Bake cookies on a new cookie Farm, Madison, Kansas. Urban Si- sold carrying his service topped sheet and wrap in cellophane, or son county, or that area, are not mon, pictured on left with John the females in the show window bake a loaf of cinnamon bread in unusual, or were not at that Simon at the halter. Prince 105 sale at Chicago, December 1, at a new pan and take while hot to time. But the complications and SAF is sired by Simon's great \$8,000.00. His services will be of someone special. Give an attracresults of this particular one, show and breeding bull, Prince fered for the first time in Texas, tive bread cutting board with a stand out in our memory. It was February 21, 1953 in the Hays good bread knife along with your 105 TT. as serious as heck then, but rath-This is the first time in history Ranch and 77 Ranch Sale, at Kerr- favorite yeast bread. er funny after the affair kinder

that a Texan has won an Interna- ville, Texas. cooled down. The hunt started out

up a branch of Chambers creek above the farm of our brother. TRAVIS FREEMAN TRAINING At that time, there was a lot of AT LACKLAND AIR BASE woodland in that area, mostly be-Travis D. Freeman, 20, son of

longing to black land farmers in Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freeman, 919 20 and 40 acre blocks, where they North 2nd St., city, is completgot their winter firewood and ing his AF basic airmen indoc-

stove wood. Some of these days maybe we'll tell you how we used to "batch" there in those days in Air Force.'



phane. Remember, you can say "Merry College Station - The center of Christmas" in a personal way by trination course at Lackland Air attraction in most homes, especialgiving gift from your own kitchen. Force Base, the "Gateway to the ly with the children, from now until Christmas, will be the family

a tent, and make our \$1.50 per Lackland, situated near San An- Christmas tree. Most families, Have fun with your family and day in the heat of summer, cuttonio, is the world's largest air says C. W. Simmons, farm forestfriends this Christmas by planting cordwood for those rich force base, site of Air Force bas- er for the Texas Agricultural Exning the holiday activities togethblackland farmers, instead of livic training ,for men and women, tension Service, fail to realize ing the life of Riley from laying headquarters of the Human Re- that this tree is actually a fire by time till gathering time. And source Reseach Center, and home hazard. Every effort, he adds, we want you to know that \$1.50 sars everybody's happy sers especially the Jollys with their new

Christmas Gifts From The Kitchen

recipes, wrap the food in attractive dishes or containers and pre- ion in Korea. sent to special friends for Christ-

Louise Mason, foods and nutrition specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says everyone likes to receive gifts especially chosen. Strawberry preserves wrapped in bright colored paper or jelly molded in an old fashioned water goblet would please busy friends whose time for cooking is limited. The specialists says cranberry jelly can

SEAGRAVES BOY SHOPS IN JAPAN With The 2d Infantry Div. In

College Station - Gifts from Fred E. Sturdivant, Seagraves, the kitchen have an appetizing ap- Texas, recently had an opportunpeal and the personal touch many ity to catch up on his Christmas persons appreciate. Add a special shopping in Japan while on touch to some of your favorite five-day rest and recuperation

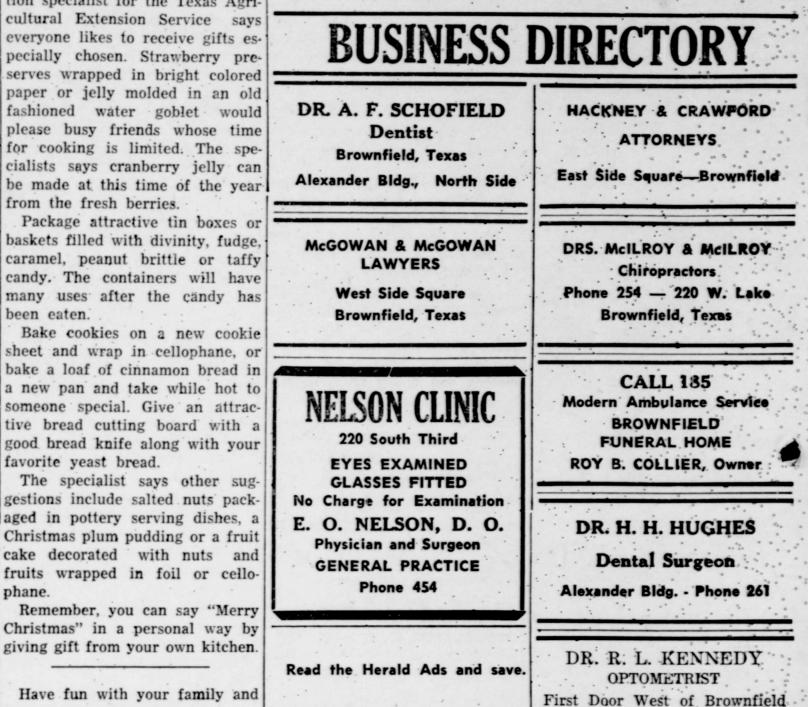
mas.

Korea - Army Cpl. William O. Sturdivant, son of Mr. and Mrs.

diers respite from combat. At the same time soldiers at the "R and R" hotels have been afforded opportunities to visit the well-stocked Army stores (Post Exchanges) established for their convenience and holiday shopping. Packaging and mailing services are set up at most of these centers. Corporal Sturdivant joined the leave from the 2d Infantry Divis- 2d Division last April and is serving as a wireman in the unit." He

The vacation is part of the Ar- entered the: Army in March, my's policy to give front-line sol- 1950.

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Children never tire of playing with this handsome tractor. Sturdy all steel construction takes years of hard use. Features tractor-type hood with gear shift lever and semi-pneumatic rear tires with tractor tread. Frame is made of 11/4" tubular steel. Spring-type seat is adjustable in height. Wheels mounted on ball bearings for easy rolling. 271/2" high.

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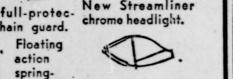
enamel with gray wheels.

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trim add up to real beauty. action



of AF's Officer Candidate School should be made to make the tree per diem back in early 1900reds His basic training is preparing safe and eliminate the possibiliwas nothing to sneeze at. him for entrance into Air Force ty of a fire starting from it. Anyway; our brother Meeks, his technical training and for assign- He suggests that only trees in twin brothers-in-law, John and Will Benton, and a renter, by the name of Lee Fratey, on the Benton farm, set out after dark up in those woods with two of the best vocation and career. possum dogs in the area, old Ring belonging to Meeks, and Ag., Teacher - What is the differshort for Aguinaldo, belonging to the Bentons. You see, this had not been long since the Spanish American War, thus Ag got his

ment in specialized work. The good condition be purchased. course includes a scientific eval- This means getting a tree that has uation of his aptitude and inclin- fresh leaves or needles. If the tree ation for following a particular is placed aside for a few days before the decorating job is done, he says it can be kept fresh by making a new cut above the orience between a cow anad a calf? ginal one and placing it in a con-

tainer of water. When the tree is Willie - A big feed bill, mum. moved into the house, it should be left with the trunk in water.

name from the Philippine generboys, then some 14 years of age, Danger from fire is lessened

to Cleburne next morning. We when the leaves or needles con-It was early October, and the thought some of beating it to tain moisture. Water should be air was crisp, the red and blue parts unknown, but finally made added to the container each day haws were full of fruit and the up our mind to face the music. and besides the safety angle, there possum were fat and sassy. But The "dipity shariff" or "constu- will be less shedding of leaves or while we were hunting up this bull," one, took the Young He in needles, says Simmons.

creek, we heard some hounds run- first, but we would have gladly Next, he warns against decorning over on another prong of let the younger boys be first. ating the tree with flammable ma-Chambers some 11/2 miles north Anyway, when we entered the terial. Check the electric light of us, in what was then known jury room of the old courthouse cords that connect the tree light as the Chapman bottom. Nothing that burned a few years later, in- and make repairs if needed. If was thought of the matter of stead of a bunch of snarling tig- cotton is used around the base of other hunters at the time, as that ers, we were greeted by some the tree, use the kind that has was a frequent occurrance. smiling gentlemen, including the been treated for fire retardance.

But what we did not know then, DA. That gentleman, of course, Candles should never be used to was that the young fellows over did the quizzing, and the first light a tree, and adds the specialthat way, were shooting their pos- question, was, "Mister Stricklin, ist, never block exits from the sums out of trees with their six- was you hunting on a certain room with the tree.

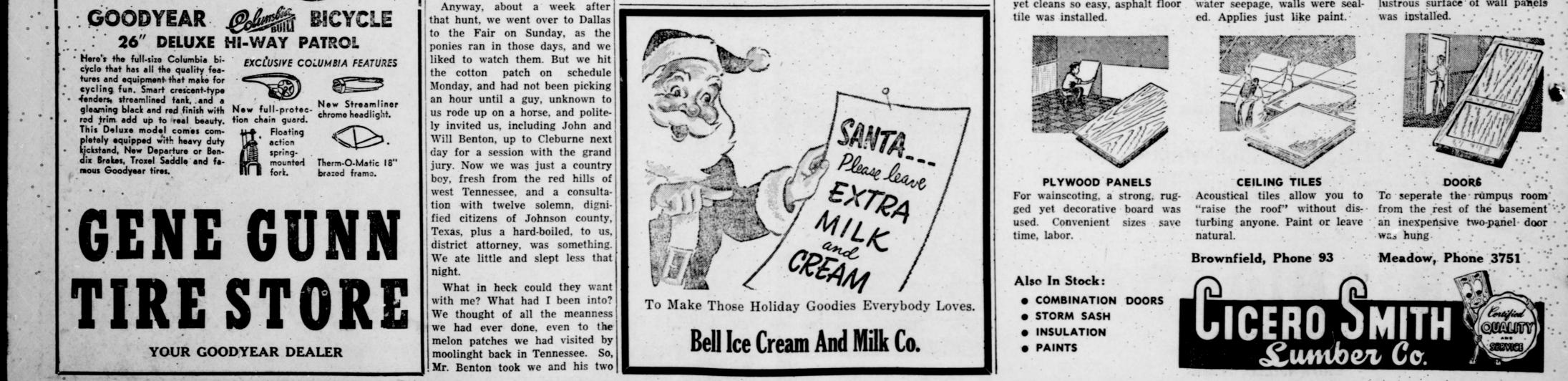
pistols. Further, on several oc- night, about ten days ago?" After It is up to each family to make casions the boys stopped, built a few minutes of deep thinking, the holiday season a safe one, fires, and played poker for money. we admitted we was. "Uh-huh, warns Simmons and those who Of course, we knew all of them Uh-huh! And was you hunting up fail to take into account fire and personally, and they were pretty the Chapman bottom that night?" accident hazards may find their average guys, but given to licker- No, we were over on the other holidays marred by a serious fire ing up Sundays off in the woods, branch. Then Joe Chapman asked or accident.

and playing for keeps. Also, what a question or two, which we anour crowd did not know, was that swered, and he turned to the DA Have News? Call no. 1, the Herald one of the next grand jurymen, and stated that he was mistaken who owned that land, was keeping about seeing us in that crowd. out in the shadows, watching the They then dismissed us, and boys. Also, he probably did not never called John or Will. After want fires to get started in the all, we caught two or three fat dry leaves of his woodland. possums that night.

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For. the information of farmers who are interested in the marketing quotas for 1953 cotton, we quote B. F. Vance, Chairman of the State PMA Committee. No marketing quotas or acreage al lottments for 1953 cotton crop Under the provisions of law, the Secretary of Agriculture is required to proclaim a national marketing quota by October 15 whenever he determines that the total supply of cotton for the marketing year will exceed the "normal" supply — that is, domestic consumption and exports plus a 30 per cent carryover. For Extra harvested in 1952. long staple cotton, a proclamation is required ; whenever the total supply exceeds the normal supply

Latest available statistics of the Federal Government indicate that the total supply of upland cotton does not exceed the normal supply, therefore the Secretary has 'announced "No marketing quotas or .acreage allotments. While supplies of extra long staple cotton exceeds the level at which a quota proclamation is re-

by more than 8 per cent.

being proclaimed this year. Acreage planted to cotton in 1953 will

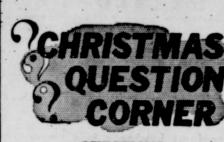
to contracts for the production of r castor beans with Commodity Gosh! How Ignorant Credit Corporation, or with private companies under contract Can People Get! with Commodity Credit Corpora-

tion, in areas within States des-Sometimes we regret that our ignated by CCC and for which educational advantages were so adapted planting seed is available. limited, then we meet up with The price to be paid farmers who some person supposed to be up participate in this program will in "G" and we decide we are be the higher of 9 cents per not so dumb after all. Of late pound, hulled basis, or the maryears, a semi-religious organizaket price at time of delivery. For tion solicits the town for charithe 1951 and 1952 crops the price ties they dispense in another was the higher of 10 cents per town. The subject drifted to age. pound, hulled basis, or the market We stated that we were three price at the time of delivery. score and twelve. "How old is Mr. B. F. Vance, State PMA that?" he asked. Thinking surely Committee Chairman, says the he knew something about the Biacreage approved for 1953 is ble, we merely replied by asking about the same acreage that was him what God had set the age of man to be. Of course, three score

Some Texas counties that had and ten, under certain conditions, only a small acreage of castor was the answer.

beans in 1952 may not be in the We told him our age was 72, program in 1953, since it will be three score and twelve. Then he necessary that the acreage in 1953 allowed that he was 47 and that be confined to counties with ade- we were twice his age. We informquate acreage to justify an econ- ed him that the arithmetic we omical administration and produc- studied gave twice 47 as 94, not tion cost. Stripper harvesters are 72. So, this man who is supposed allocated to counties on the basis to be a Bible scholar, doesn't know of one machine for each 800 acres his scriptures, nor his arithmetic. for a portable huller to be an Someone should teach that man economical operation. Therefore, before sending him out before

ceived a \$4,125 post-doctoral fellowship. Dr. Charles G. Skinner



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ORGANIZATION

QUESTIONS 1-Who was Kris Kringle?

2-What does the name Kris Kringle mean? 3-Who wrote the first Christ-

mas Carols? When? 4-What superstition had the

Scotch about the Christmas candle?

5-By what other name is mis tletoe known?

6-Where did the custom of kissing under the mistletce be gin?

7-When were Christmas can dles first used?

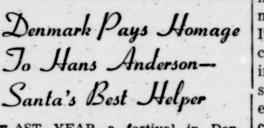
8-How long has the practice of gift giving at Christmas been observed?

9-How did the custom of hanging Xmas stockings originate? 10-Why are candles used during the Christmas season? ANSWERS

ANSWERS

ANSWERS: 1. Santa Claus' helper, 2. "Little Christ Child". 3. St. Francis of Assissi and his friars—in Italy— during the 13th century. 4. It was considered an omen of bad fortune if the candle went out before midnight. 5. The Golden Bough. 6. England.

Friday.



mark paid tribute to one of the greatest helpers Santa Claus ever had. He was Hans Christian Anderson, fairy tale writer, and composer of many Christmas stories.

His works have sold more copies than any other book, except the Bible, and have been translated

State Jaycees Join **Campaign To Rid Texas Of "Sharks"**

WACO - An organization with several thousand members over Texas, the State Junior Chamber of Commerce, has thrown its support into the campaign to rid Texas of loan sharks through the enactment of a small loan law, similar to the legislation in effect in 30 states.

"The time has come for an allout offensive", declared a resolution adopted at the convention here, because the need for such a statute is "serious and immediate." Texas has become "the haven for loan sharks," the resolution stated, and people "who can

least afford are being deprived of DALLAS - Bishop William C millions of dollars annually Martin of the Methodist Church, outrageous interest." Dallas-Fort Worth area, was elect-

The legislature, which ed president of the National venes in January, was urged Council of Churches of Christ in adopt the small loan bill approvthe USA at the General Assembly ed by a special committe of the which closed at Denver, Colo. State Bar of Texas.

Making the small loan business Bishop Martin succeeds the Rt. legitimate and respectable can be

Rev. Henry Knox Sherril of New brought about, it was set forth, ment.' 'The resolution asserted:

HISTORIC READING SESSION

Thursday, December 18, 1952



Carl Olson, postmaster in Kold-jinghus, national Danish museum. ing, Denmark, reads aloud to two This is a photographic reproducyoung neighbors, his wife and tion of the scene as painted in

daughter after the nightly ses- 1904 by a noted Denmark artist. sion had been delayed to discuss Left to right: Postmaster, Olwith Einar Holboell, postal clerk, son, the younger Linde brother, the possibility of selling a special Mrs. Olson, their daughter, and Christmas stamp to aid children with back to artist, Knud Linde,

stricken by tuberculosis. The now a retired U. S. army officer room now stands intact in Kold- who lives in Liberty, Texas.



UNION NEWS

had 16 and 15, respectively. Bobby Hungerford suffered a Ten Hunters Die head injury in the first few min-Betty Jo Cornett and Jerry Gar- utes of play and was taken to the In 1952 Season

ner, senior candidates, were nam- hospital by Coach Kerr to have ed king and queen of Union high five stitches taken above his eye. school last Thursday night at the Unionites played the remainder the Game and Fish Commission annual Christmas box supper. of the game without a coach. Wanda Switzer and Lynn Dill, first grade nominees, reigned over grade school.

AUSTIN - The Chief Clerk of said ten hunters have died in accidents reported so far this fall. * * * Gunfire was responsible for Coming events of the week in-

clude ball games here tonight at eight of the fatalities. One man Queen race netted \$233 and the 7 p. m. with Wellman high school was drowned trying to retrieve a boxes brought in \$157, making A teams. Tomorrow morning will wounded duck. One hunter was the receipts of the evening \$390. be the Christmas program pre- killed in an unusual accident when Mrs. Henry Williamson played the sented by first, second, third, his small duck boat was rammed piano for the coronation. Boxes fourth and fifth graders at 9 by a propeller driven water craft. were auctioned off by Mr. M. G. o'clock. That night, Dawson will The Chief Clerk said the accibring their boys' A and B teams dents were running behind the Gary and Mr. Victor Herring. average season despite the fact * * * here to play.

Union high school boys' and Elmer Gleen and Billy Wayne that an apparently record numgirls' teams entered the White- Herring, sons of Mr. and Mrs. ber of hunting licenses have been face tounament last week but J. C. Herring who are both in sold this fall.

each team lost both games played "Boot Camp" in San Diego, will be The usual causes predominated eliminating them on Wednesday. home for Christmas. They will ar- he said. One man's gun got caught The girls lost to Whiteface 45-10 rive in Amarillo December 21, in the brush and was discharged,

and to Wellman by a large mar- where they will be met by Glenn's killing him. Another hunter killgin. Whiteface boys tipped Union wife, mother and two sisters. The ed himself when his gun was dis 60-39 and Cotton Center slid past sons will remain at home two charged while he used it to club a wounded duck. Another was Union 45-42, :. weeks.

Jimmy Benton led the scoring A 2/c Weldon Cheatham of struck in the side and killed when for the Union five during the Lackland Airforce Base, San An- he laid down his gun with the Valeria Cloud, the banker's daugh Whiteface game with 14 points tonio, spent five days last week muzzle toward himself. Up until December 1, one of the

and Glenn Sargent chalked up 11 visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. points during the Cotton Center W. W. Cheatham. game to be high point man. Bobby Billy Earl Faught, Union grad- ing the deer season had not been Don Lewis was right behind with uate of '51, recently left for Am- blamed for any bad shooting, acarillo for induction in the Army. | cording to the chief clerk. This

10 scores. Mr. G. Gary, girls' coach, and Gerald Goldston, former Union involves one hunter mistaking an-M. W. Kerr, boys' coach, receiv- Student, was a visitor in the M. otoher hunter for wild game. ed gold key chains for entering W. Kerr home last Monday even- However, he explained, one

such fatality was reported before their teams in the tourney. ing. Mrs. J. J. Gunter returned home the legal shooting season opened. . * * *

Union played hosts to the Well- from the hospital Sunday. Her It involved a Livingston man, man junior high boys' and high daughter, Mrs. Bill Rowe, Mid- shot down while deer hunting by school boys' B team last Monday land, is staying with her for his own father who was partly night, winning one. game and los- awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cullifer at-| The man killed by his own gun ing one. Union junior high eagers had tended the funeral of her brother- while trying to subdue a crippled no trouble defeating their oppon- in-law, Scamp Van Zant, at Cisco duck was Raymond C. Creed of ents 19-6. Bobby Horton was the Sunday. They were accompanied Amarillo. The shotgun blast main show for Union as he looped by Mr. Earl Cornett. struck him in the groin, killing five field goals and one charity Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Scott have him almost instantly.

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Background Of Roger W. Babson American business has no more nspiring personality than Roger

W: Babson, internationally-known business commentator and invest ment advisor.

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An outstanding feature of his philosophy has been his life long insistence on the importance of religion in business. Born and reared in an

Roger W. Babson

old - fashioned So, on New Year's Zodie sat down atmosphere of hard work and husat his customary place at the litt! tle on a farm in Gloucester, Mr. table at the back of the drugstore Babson went to the Massachusetts and asked for his glass of milk. He slowly supped his milk, hoping that Institute of Technology. Upon someone would come and join him graduating, he turned instinctive-The glass began to empty. An ly to financial and business acti-Zodie's spirits sank. Amy would be vities. awfully disappointed if he didn't

His exertions, however, underlearn a single new thing to tell her. Rather absently, he noticed mined his health; he contracted tuberculosis and he was sent West ter, coming toward the back of th "as good as dead"! It was while store. She was just a young girl, sh he was convalescing from this ouldr.'t want to talk to anyone a deadly malady that he worked out ld as he. She'd join the young folk some of the possibilities and "Hello, Mr. Wilson," Valeria problems of business forecasting. miled, but her blue eyes weren' His weekly releases are used by over 400 newspapers and his fin-

happy at all. "Fidy, Miss Valeria," Zodie said ancial reports by 20,000 corporaondering why anyone so pretty; so tions and estates. His research oung, so healthy-looking wouldn' work is carried on by a large e happy. staff of workers.

"Mind if I join you?" Valeria sa

Mr. Babson founded Babson Institute for Men; and, in co-operation with Mrs. Babson, developed Webber College for Women both nationally-known educational institutions. Here young men and women may concentrate on the fundamentals of business administration. Later, he founded Utopia College, locater in Eureka Kansas, the center of the United States. Recently, he has been active in the establishment of another medium of service to the public, the Gravity Research Foundation located at New Boston, New Hampshire. Mr. Babson has probably done down without waiting for an an- | more than any other man to create among his millions of newspaper readers an interest in simple business problems, and to instill a broader vision in business-

RdrM 3/c Jody Verle Line and spent last Christmas in Korea. men, enabling them to meet the ups-and-downs of the business cy- Mrs. Line came in Saturday from The Lines had their . Christmas Sand Diego, for a visit with their dinner Sunday in order that he The business and financial re- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Line, could share it with them. port of Mr. Babson will appear in and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Machen. Jody will return today but his wife At Pointe de Grave at our issue of January, 1, 1953. will remain with her parents as mouth of the Gironde, Americans

he is to leave San Diego Jan. 16 will find a memorial to the first on the Carrier Bariko, for either U. S. troops to land in France Japanese or Korean waters. He in 1917.

Brownfield, Texas





Of course he had milk in the refrig

erator at home, but Amy, his wife

had been confined to her room fo

wo years with a crippled knee, and

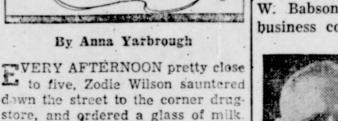
Amy got desperately hungry fo

news. Zodie knew of no better plac

to gather news than at the drug

store

common causes of accidents dur-



toss for 11 points. Three Well- a new baby born Tuesday morn- The odd boat collision that killman boys were able to score a ing at 3:30. They named the young ed a duck hunter occurred in Tayfield goal apiece - Cowling, fellow, Ted. lor's Bayou near Beaumont. Visitors in the Carrol Shults Smith and Weaner.

The Wellman B team romped home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ronny, and Mrs. J. R. Young of over Union 60-89 in a rough and Avon Brantley, Plains, and Mr. Brownfield.

tumble game, pouring on steam and Mrs. L. Marchman and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson and in the second half, to do it. Joe ter of Tokio. son, Boyd, of Brownfield, spent

Pat McCullough was high point Sunday dinner guests in the G. the weekend in Lovington, New man for Union with 15 points. W. Switzer home were Mrs. Ty- Mexico, with Mr. and Mrs. James swer. Jordan and Duncan of the winners ler and son, Ravern, Junior and Mitchel



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the next table

"That I do, Miss Valeria." Zodie's face wrinkled thoughtfully.

"Mr. Wilson . . ." Valeria's voice

railed off. Zodie's heart thumped: he knew

that Valeria would tell him something important.

"Yes," he said to encourage her. "Mr. Wilson, do you remember when you were janitor at West Side high, and all of us kids brought our problems to you, and you solved them for us?"

lace wrinkled thoughtfully. He watched the pink creep up Valeria's fair throat.

"Well, Mr. Wilson, Mother's about to drive me nuts. She wants me to marry Larry Elberts, you know, that long-faced teller at Dad's bank," she paused and bit down on her underlip, then went on. "and you and the rest of the town know that I've been head over heels in love with Ted Barney ever since my high school days. Of course, Ted didn't get too much education, and works at the foundry. Oh, Mr. Wilson. Mother says perfectly horrid things about Ted . . .'

"Ted's a good boy."

ing, "Mother's tongue is getting sharper all the time . . ."

much."

"And why not?"

ders, "it's this way. Your mother has been disappointed with life . "Disappointed with life? Why Dad hops every time she yells." Zodie nodded, "I know. You see your mother loved me, but married your father because he had money Her mother talked her into it.

married. I don't want my tongue to grow sharp like poor mother's." Without waiting for her drink. Valeria left the store.

Zodie smiled as he walked home. "That you, honey?" his wife "Yes, Amy," he hurried to his

"That I do, Miss Valeria." Zodie's

Valeria nodded and went on talk-

"ODIE CUT IN. "Miss Valeria La don't blame your mother too

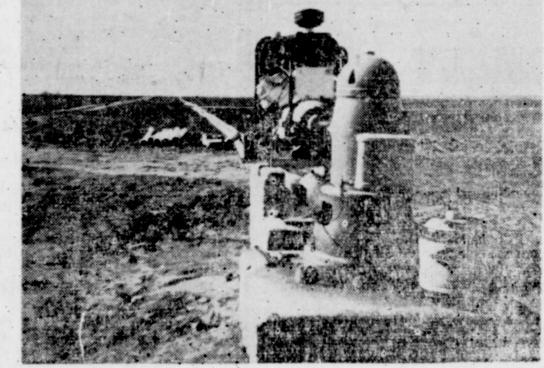
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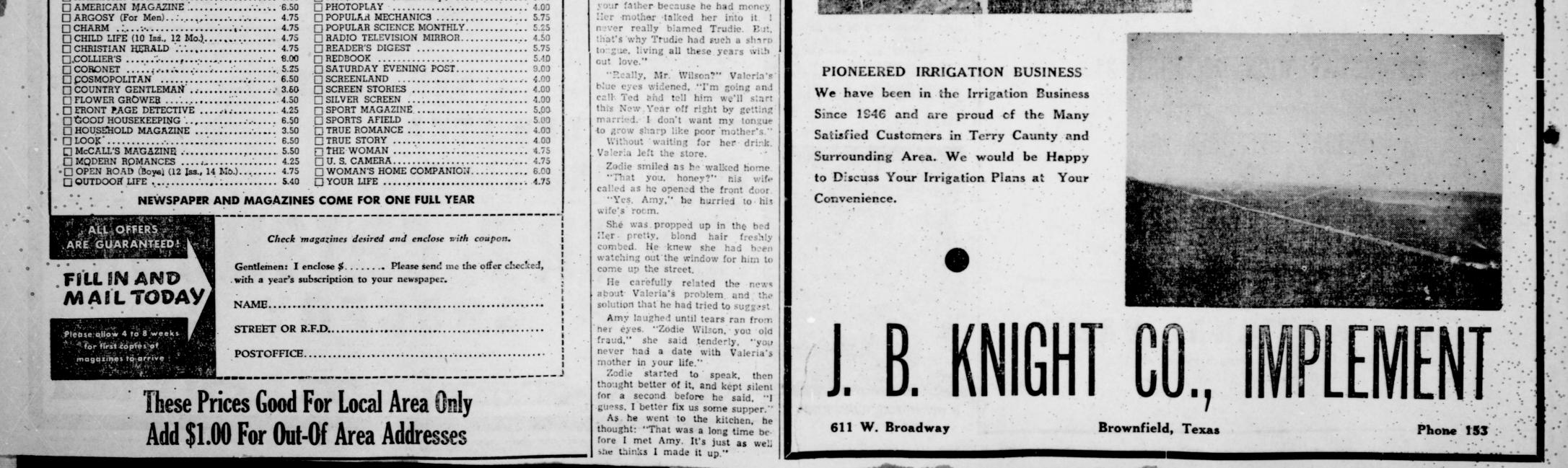
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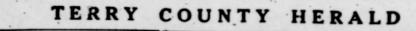


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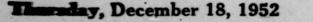
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Brownfield, Texas

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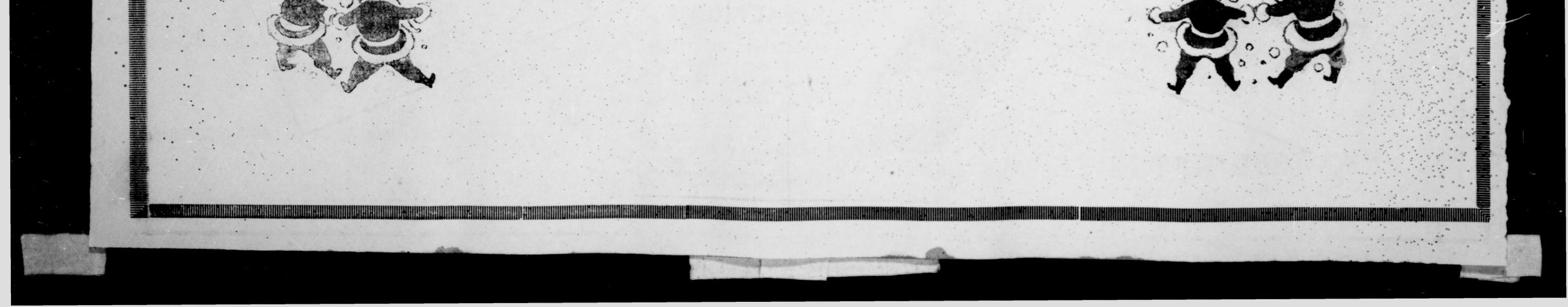
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The rosemary shrub, symbol of fidelity and constancy, was once supposed To many occult virtues. Hamlet's Ophelia said, "There's rosemary, that's for responsibrance." The fact that Rosemary blooms at Christmas has introduced a celebration of this feast.

Basemary, according to one legend, opened to bide the Virgin Mary and from the soldiers of Herod, a legend shared with the juniper and

Amother begend says that, during the flight to Egypt, Mary threw her adade over a bush of rosemary when she lay down to rest. Ever since, in to benor, the flowers bave been the heavenly blue of the mantle.

are cut.

Christmas.

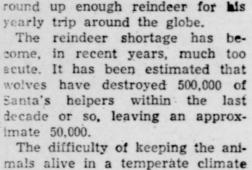


The exact age of the Christmas Records shown. Records show, that . that . the holiday was maken of in the fourth century as a castom of long standing.

Christmas began as Christ's Mass, I Mass of Christ, sometime maring the fourth century. It took threat hong after the blessed night for areat importance of Christ's the be realized by the people. This time it had been the cus-Tran of the church to celebrate the · musicersaries of deaths, rather.than Christ's birthday was the These to be made an occasion for TEASTINE.

The date for the celebration of When the Mass was selected by the So many years had elapsed The actual date of His birth suttable material for a spray to

marks only be a matter of conject decorate a mantle, door, or a spray . for a newel post.



sters this year, it could be offered plausibly that he was not able to round up enough reindeer for his

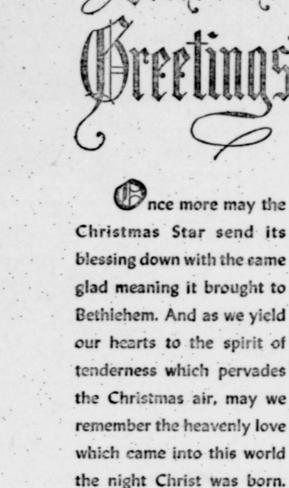
The difficulty of keeping the animakes it unlikely that any of the few remaining will be transported

wars, arose.

idea this lad is the son of Wilson Cary, up on Hollister Hill. Wilson's a veteran who's always knocking the Legion-never would join the post. Let's listen to what his boy has to say."

stirred up our meeting. It was just four days before Christmas; not too many members were present and all were anxious to get home. They really perked up, though,

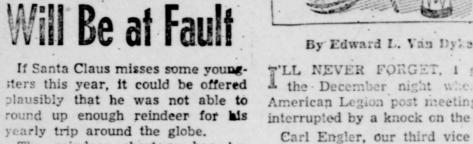




Let us remember, too, that we keep Christmas truly, only when we permit the love of the Christ to enter our hearts and lives. May you enjoy a truly Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Brownfield, Texas



T'LL NEVER FORGET, 1 guess. A the December night when our American Legion post meeting was

interrupted by a knock on the door. Carl Engler, our third vice commander, was nearest the door. He glanced at the commander, then left the room. Out in the hall we could hear a high pitched voice saying something about "mama and daddy." Soon Engler returned, looking puzzled.

Has a Caller

"Mister Commander," he said, "there's a boy outside who says he'd like to speak to the post. Says his name is David Cary and that. what he has to say is mighty im-

portant." Harry Brooks, our commander, a balding veteran of both world

"Comrades," says he, "I've an

Young David that night really



from their native regions to other looks of the tree from which they lands for the boliday season, as has been done in the past. American boys and girls will have to be satisfied with stand-ins. The few department stores featur-

ing Santa's complete outfit this year will be using native deer as substitute for Dasher, Prancer, and company. England Once Forbade

Christmes Observance

Did you know that the observance of Christmas was once forbidden in England-the home of

The festival and spirit of Christspread through the Christianwerelaks. Pagan customs, even as they do today, attempted to adapt thereaselves to the Christmas season.

someste of humility

Eac many years after the origin St. Nick's Spirit Christ's Mass the church frowned during the festival season; died about 345 A.D., and for 30 Maker, however, the practice was days following his festival day his The start of the Three Kings of the filling the hearts of mankind with love and generosity. He gave the the crib of the new-born gifts without thought of return-Traist, bringing presents with a the true spirit of St. Nicholas and

the Yule Log. the Carol-singer and In pruning, however, keep in mind the wassailers? the natural appearance of the tree During the Reformation many from which you clip branches.

greens can do much to brighten a

house at Christmas time. Properly

clipped, the branches will never

be missed, and might improve the

Hemlock, red cedar, juniper, yew;

pitch pine, white pine, wal mane

believed the undue jollity of Christmas day was sacrilegious. Parliament, on December 24, 1652, ordered that "no observance shall be held of the five and twentieth day of December, commonly called Christmas day: nor any solemnity used or exercised in churches upon

> that day in respect thereof." This edict proved to be very unpopular with the masses of the people. It was not until many years later, however, that Christmas was once again regarded as a holiday.

With a groan he raised himself on one elbow and shook his fist.

when that boy stood gravely before us men and spoke his piece. When the lad had left, gravely saluting the flag, just as he had seen Engler do, the commander turned to me.

"Comrade Butler," he said, "I appoint you chairman of a committee of six to look into this. Will someone make a motion that the committee be allowed to use up to fifty dollars, if it finds it proper

in this case?"

The motion was duly made and everyone, shouted "aye." I drove up ahead of the gang hat Saturday night-Christmas Eve. There wasn't much snow, but the roads were badly rutted and I made rather poor time on this, my second trip up the hill.

The Cary house was a neatly kept place, just off the hillside road. When I knocked at the door, Mrs. Cary let me in. She looked tired and worried.

"Oh, Mr. Butler," she said, her face brightening, "I'm glad you came." She lowered her voice. "Bill is pretty unhappy and bitter onight-you know why. Walk right

TILSON CARY'S expression was a mixture of pain and bitterness. He didn't even offer me his

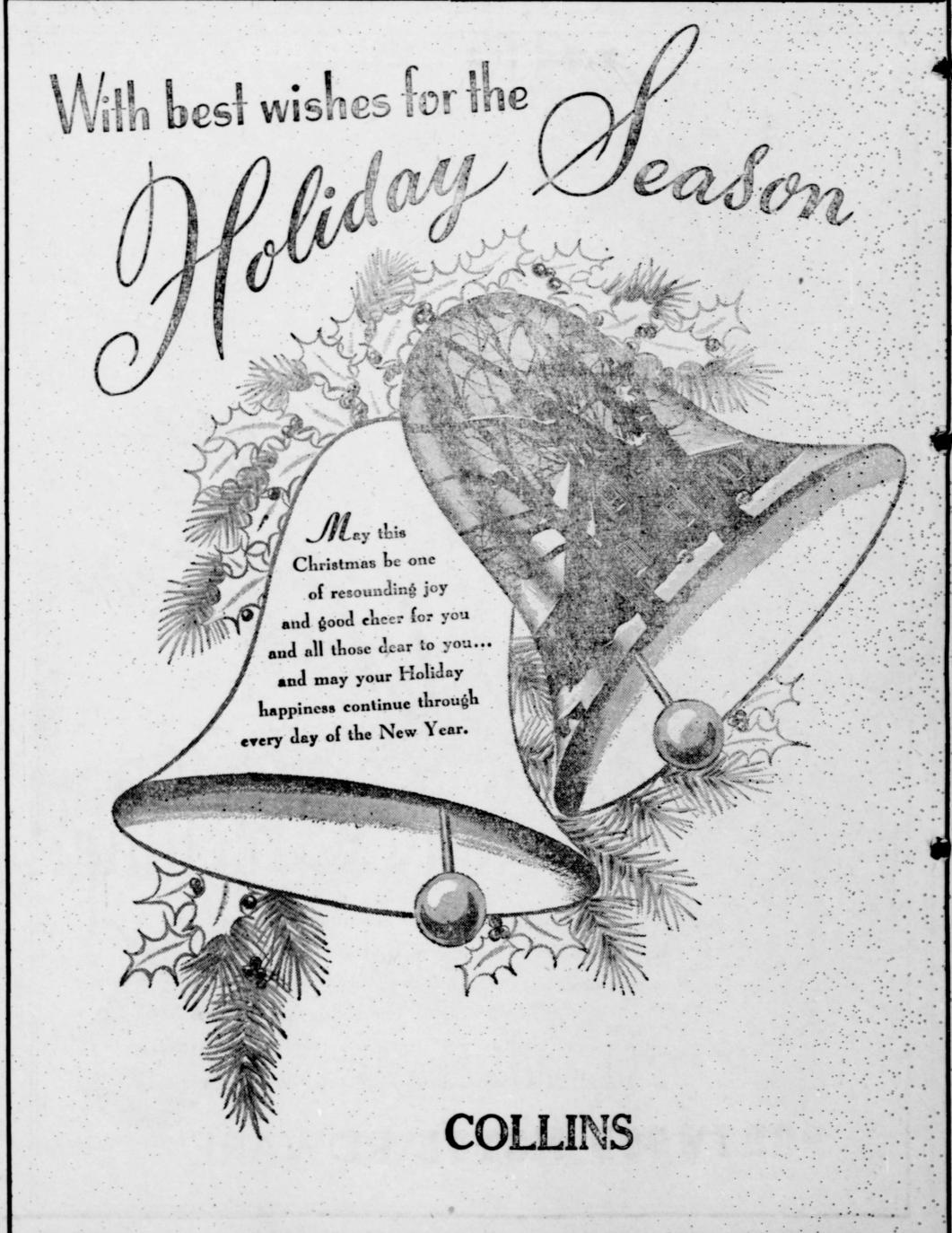
"Now don't wish me a Merry "hristmas," he said harshly. "A man can't be happy when he has a proken hip; is dead broke on Christnas Eve-and has a nice wife and id on his mind."

I was thinking that, too. "Where's David?" I asked.

"He's asleep," said Cary. "You Legionnaires with your constitutional preamble of promoting peace and good will on earth," he snapped. "Fine words, surebut words don't help my wife and kid. I'm sorry-glad you came, Butler-bat I think you'd better go." Then came the knock on the door -the sound I had been waiting for. You should have seen Mrs. Cary when the gang tramped in. There was Engler, carrying so many packages he almost staggered and behind him came McCarthy, Lepkowski, Dunn and Epstein, all with their arms full, too. The boys, you see, had chipped in some of their own cash.

Wilson Cary stared in amazement when we moved in. The packages, save those containing food, we piled near the foot of the bed. "Bill," I said, "Carl Field Post just learned the other day about your being laid up. The boys just want you to know you're not forgotten."

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"Hark! the herald angels sing ... "

GHIS CHRISTMAS, as we rejoice in the commemoration of the birth of our Lord, let us remember the good his teachings have brought to all mankind.

DAY OUR HEARTS be open

this Christmastide to His message that by the power of God's love alone can we be inspired to great deeds and wise action.

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CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

Cary's lips were trembling. "How did you know about it?" he demanded. When I didn't answer, he spoke again.

"Why are you doing this-I'm not a post member, you know." "Bill," I said, "you mentioned the Legion preamble a minute ago. Maybe you don't know, but it winds up with these words-'and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness." My committe members were grinning happily. But Cary wasn't -he was crying like a kid. "Come," I said to my gang, "Let's get the beck out of here."



TERRY COUNTY HERALD



A NNE PACED restlessly back and forth, pausing to look out onto the parkway for the familiar sight of Pete's car. Her usually bright blue eyes were clouded with anxiety, and the unmistakable lines of worry creased her otherwise unmarred complexion.

He was coming tonight to tell her. Anne glanced at the clock on the

in this automatic washer. A large armload of clothes can be dumped as usual! or shoved into the automatic at Finally she saw Pete's little coupe one time. The pup was included in swing around the corner, and she this load. He was rescued, however, turned from the wir.dow to compose herself. After an all too long moment, the buzzer hummed, and she Dirt is also carried away in the opened the door. modern automatic washer that does

> "Sorry I'm late, pet. Had a flat coming back from Glen Cove."

"Come in, come in . . . don't stand water temperature dials. The enthere, you ninny!" This from Anne, tire washing, rinsing and damp but her thoughts raced furiously, drying cycle is completely auto-

Glen Cove . . . he's been there! Clothes receive a thorough wash-Don't let him see that you know all ing with agitator water action, about Glen Cove . . . and Judy. He four downward-pressure whirling doesn't know you saw the paper he spray rinses, one deep rinse in 16 dropped from his wallet which read, gallons of water, and two additional spray rinses. Finally they "Judy-Glen Cove 50-Sunday." are spun at 500 r.p.m. to emerge How preoccupied he had been that damp dry and thoroughly wrung night, not even noticing that you

glanced at the slip as you returned it to him! Let him tell you all about it: that's what he's come for tonight. To start the New Year right

AST YEAR Country Slaughter was marked off the books as washed up, but he's doing all right for a has-been-hitting better than .300 and starting on his second 1000runs-batted-in . . . They say the reason Ralph Kinet's home run production has dropped off this year is that he's been playing too much tennis with his wife, tennis star Nancy Chaffee . . . The Pirates of 1952 are considered by experts to be the worst team to appear in the major leagues in a decade . . . Baseball men don't remember a

New Year's Day Passes on All **Old Superstitions**

Through centuries of celebrations, New Year's Day has managed to pass on to each succeeding generation the superstitions that people of olden times held about the first day of the year.

Residents of England once believed it to be an ill omen if one. shared a lighted match with another on New Year's morning. English maidens, and Scotch ones, as

"I'm losing Pete . . . I'm losing



The Gregorian calendar has been in popular usage only since the late 18th century, and was the first calendar to bring about such a world unity on the time front.

Yet, it has not satisfied everyone. In fact, someone is always trying to introduce a new one.

One of these, concocted by a schoolboy about the time of the first World War, was considered seriously for many years. It was even brought to the attention of congress in 1945 and the countries of China and Great Britain showed interest.

Entitled the Edwards Perpetual Calendar, the plan offers striking

There are 91 days in each quarter.

with 30 days in each of the first

two months of a quarter; 31 in the

months of the year. Christmas,

sixth, ninth and twelfth

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Tradition Says Tree Basilica of the Nativity One of Oldest Charches Originated in Egypt The Basilica of the Nativity at

universal symbol, probably came to been built 1,620 years ago .:. America from Germany, although every month, and a spray of this der Justinian. tree, with 12 shoots on it, was used in. Egypt.

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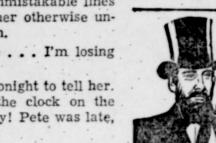
Bethlehem is one of the eldest The Christmas tree, now almost a churches in Christendom, marine As it stands today it represents tradition has it that Christmas trees | the original building as erected and originated in Egypt. The palm tree the Emperor Constantine: and is supposed to put forth a branch torations and additions made me

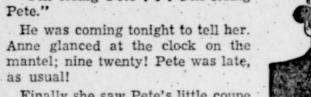
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It is surrounded by three onevents of separate faiths, Greek German writers mention the tree Latin and Armenian: All three tree

as early as 1605. The German prince | the privilege of worshiping in the Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, Grotto of the Nativity. introduced the Christmas tree in suprisingly enough, all three one England when he had a tree for his brate Christmas on separate error sions.







Farmers Co-Op. Society No. 1 L. L. WHITE, Mgr.

year when as many batters have yone on "0 for 20" sprees as have this year ... World master in contract bridge is Sidney Silodor, Philadelphia, says the American Contract Bridge League . . . The Dodgers and the Braves battled to a 26-inning, 1-1 tie game on May 1, 1920 . . . Harry Stovey of the Athletics stole 156 bases in 130 games in 1888 . . . Joe Di Maggio played in 10 world series with the Yankees . . . Largest black bass caught by rod and reel weighed 22 Ibs, 4 oz.

All in the Game:

This pup was "carried away" by



"It's really simple, darling, I know what you're going to tell me tonight." ways starts the week, with Saturday and Sunday at the end of the week.

... to bring to an end all their hapwhere, it would seem, a week-end piness together.

"What a day! Clients, clients, clients! I think that every account we have found some fault with its advertising today. And then to top it all off, a flat tire in the middle of the Triborough bridge! Anne, I'm birthdays and all other holidays positively whipped!"

would always fall on the same day She was properly sympathetic. each year, and, a feature appealing "You poor boy! There's some sherry to the superstitious, there would in the kitchen. No, no; stay where never again be a Friday, the 13th. you are; I'll get it." And, lest we forget, something for Returning with the decanter and the gals, leap year day would be glasses, she forced herself to be a distinct 24-hour period between gay as she said, June and July-one more chance.

"May I propose a toast?" The calendar was worked out by "Of course," replied Pete as he Willard E. Edwards. A lieutenant took one of the glasses and waited. in the navy during World War II, Anne took a deep breath and made Edwards presented his calendar to the delegates to the San Francisco

belongs.

third.

"Let's remember the best and conference in 1945. forget the rest."

Pete set the glass on the table, untouched. "I don't understand your toast,

the toast.

Anne. "Don't you? It's really simple, darling. You see, I know what you're going to tell me tonight. I know all about Glen Cove . . and Judy. And you don't have to worry, Pete. I'll be grown up about it. No fussing. No tears!" But try as she might, Anne couldn't help but stumble over her words as she continued.

"But I do want to know all about her, Pete. Who is this Judy. What's she like? Glen Cove-that's Social Register and all that sort of thing 'isn't it?"

THERE WAS A strange look on Pete's face. A solemn, seldomseer expression. Not grim, and yet, not relieved. He sat quitely for a moment before he spoke.

"So you want to know all about Judy, eh? Well, she's small, has rather attractive silken, red haira sort of tantalizing auburn, you know. Society? I believe her antecedents are perfectly proper-perhaps even up to your expectations. Yes, I'd say that Judy was a blueblood all right."

"I want to meet her, Pete. When can I?"

Pete hesitated a moment. "Well . . ."

"Come now, darling," Anne spoke eagerly, "I'm sure you agree we should be adult about all this." "O.K.," said Pete slowly. "If you really want me to, I'll bring her in.

She's out in the car." "Out in . . ." expostulated Anne she jumped up. "She must be frozen! Pete you're the limit! Bring her in at once; I'll make coffee!" After the coffee was under way. she hurried back to the living room to wait. Then the door opened and everything became all mixed up. Anne was in Pete's arms, laughir.g and crying all at the same time. and not at all acting in an adult and modern manner. Judy stood aside, quietly waiting to be introduced. But at such a crazy, happy momert, who would have time for even the most beautiful red cocker spaniel in the world-especially when one was busy looking forward to SUCH A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

revisions from the present Gregorian. To start, New Year's Day is not attached to any month of the year, but precedes Monday, January 1. Monday, incidentally, al-

> We realize more than ever, at Christmas time, how much it means to us to have the good will of our friends and patrons. And so once

again we extend our sincerest wishes for a Joyous Holiday Season to all.

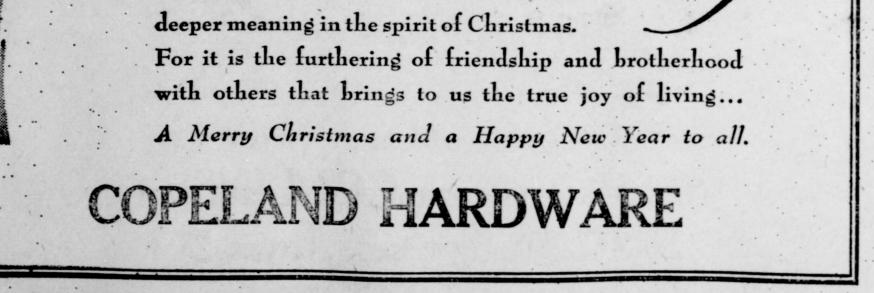
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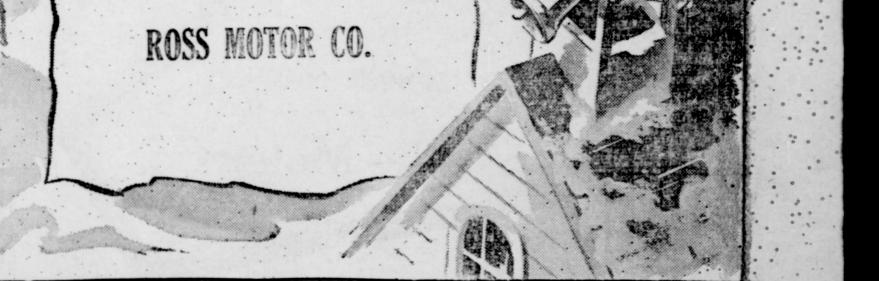
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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watkins

express our warmest Christmas Greetings to those we are proud to call our friends and patrons. May we say once more that we have appreciated your confidence in the past and that we will never cease trying to make each new year rich in neighborliness and good will for you. To everyone we wish a Merry Christmas and a Bountiful New Year.

Seagon's Creetings En extending our sincerest greetings to our friends at this time we find an ever







Long before history was recorded the Persians discovered sugar cane and made sweetmeats an important part of their New Year celebration. These pagan Persians also made human sacrifices on the eve of the New Year in the belief that their barren fields would be fertilized by the gods.

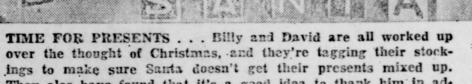
In ancient China it was a custom to make visits shortly after the New Year had begun. Hilarity reigned supreme in old India and Babylon, where celebration of the first day of a New Year was a very wild affair. The superstitious people believed that during their frolicsome celebrations the pagan gods were asleep, else conveniently away from home.

The Japanese always used holly for decorations at New Year's. It is an old belief that "the prick of the thor..s on the leaves would scare away devils." The emperor's first bath, Hatsumizy, taken early New Year morning, was called a "religious rite of cleansing and purification performed by the ruler to bring peace and prosperity to Japan and his people."

Smart children in Belgium gather keys to every room in the house on New Year's eve, and then lock the elders in their rooms on New Year's morning, refusing to release them until promised a portion of sweets.







ings to make sure Santa doesn't get their presents mixed up. They also have found that it's a good idea to thank him in advance.



OF ALL THE holiday delicacies, none carries more of the old-time traditions and associations of good eating and festivity than minde pie.

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

"Greetings by Mail" Originated in 1846, Now a Modern Custom

Look at the paintings on the Christmas cards you send and receive—you'll f in d famous names and some of the best contemporary art. Here is how it all began.

On a December day in 1848, a middleclass Englishman, Henry Cole, sat at the library desk of his London home addressing to his friends what were probably the first Christmas cards ever printed. The cards depicted a Victorian family assembled at the festive board and the traditional Christmas customs of giving to the poor. They also bore the now-classic greeting: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you."

Cole, in a historic move, two months before had commissioned John Calcott Horsley, a Royal



Academy artist, to paint the illustration for the card and had struck off a thousand lithographed copies. He dispatched them that December. This was such a markedly successful stroke of good will that plain Henry Cole subsequently became Sir Henry Cole.

Horsley's art was a far cry from today's Christmas card paintings, but he started a cycle which a hundred years later was to bring fine art into high favor on Christmas cards.

An American shopping for cards may select, for instance, a painting

called "Snow Under the Arch" by

another Royal Academy member-

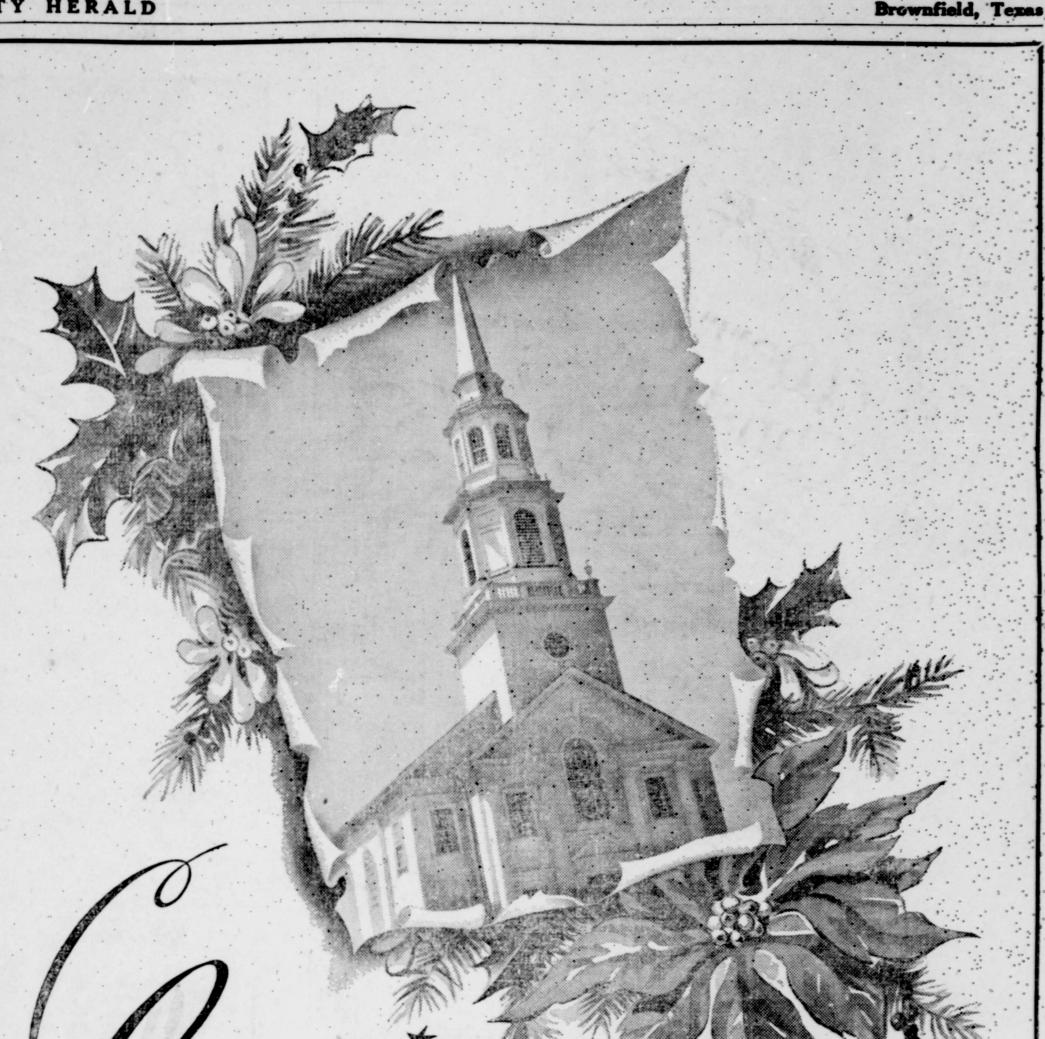
Winston Churchill, Britain's war-

time prime minister and famed

amateur artist. Or he might choose

Peter Hurd's "One Night in Winter"

or "Grandma" Moses' "The White



YOU'RE ALL DONE, DAD The old man, having served his time and done his daty during 1957, is ready for rest and retirement. Young 1957, however, eager and ready for the fray, is reaching out to take the cakeor is it pie? Happy. New Year, anyway.

Heraid Want-Ads get results. Advertise in the Herald. Many writers give credit for its origination to Germany, while others claim that its beginning is lost in the annals of history.

English literature dating to the 15th century is full of references to this Christmas favorite, an essential part of Yuletide celebrations in England.

Old superstitions held that any person refusing to eat mince pie would be unlucky for the coming year. Should he accept the invitation, and partake of mince pie, he would have the same number of happy months during the year as the number of houses at which he ate mince

S. The oriental character of the spices and flavoring was said to represent the rich gifts of the wise men to the Christ Child.

IT'S A

CHRISTMAS

TRADITION

same number of happy s at which he ate mince flavoring was said to Christ Child. Same number of happy Alexander Ross. Mistletoe Outlived

Mistletoe Outlived Sinister Meaning

Mistletoe, once used as a weapon of death, is now almost a universal symbol of love and peace.

According to Norse mythology there was a god named Balder. who personified the sun. Loki, another god, plotted to destroy Balder.

Ealder's mother, when she first learned of Loki's intentions to kill her son, obtained a promise from all living things that they would not harm Balder. All agreed, but the mistletoe, sc it was with a mistletoe arrow that Loki induced Balder's blind brother, Hoder, to kill the sun god.

Higher powers intervened, however, and Balder was restored to life. The mistletoe was placed under Frigga's care, and the mother of Balda saw that it was never again used to do harm.

The custom of giving a kiss of love or peace beneath the mistletoe is an assurance that it will never again be used as an instrument of evil.

Origin of Gift-Giving Told in Many Versions

There are many interesting versions as to how the custom of gift giving at Christmas time started.

Some believe that it all came from ancient England, where it was once custom to hang kissing rings in the great halls. These rings were decorated with mistletoe and were the key for a pleasant holiday pastime. It is said that the young knights and ladies would come to the kissing rings with Christmas roses for their secret sweetheart. This started it all. Now gift giving is traditional. Approaching the close of another year, we pause to weave into the happiness of Christmas time our appreciation for all the good will and cooperation that has been extended to us by our many friends and patrons.

To everyone we send our wishes for a joyous Christmas and a happy New Year.

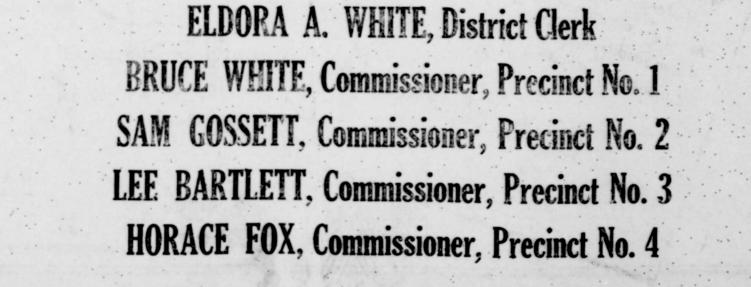
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ust like the familiar toy-filled stocking, it's a traditional holiday event to telephone distant friends and loved ones. There's something extra warm and personal about a Christmas phone call—a thoughtfulness and sincerity which no card or gift can match. Why not make this tradition a part of your Christmas?

To avoid delay in making your Christmas calls, place them before Christmas day. If you can, give the long distance operator the outof-town number you are calling. Then be sure





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A Great Occasion The exchanging of gifts and gen-eral family reunions are important to the French-Canadian celebration of "Jour de L'An"-New Year's Day. The conclusion of Christmas day is the signal for a frenzied period of cooking and baking and making ready for an overflow of relatives and visitors that marks the celebration of the first day of the year. In most Canadian cities, midnight Mass is celebrated just as it is at Christmas time. The "Patriarch," or father, is at: important man on New Year's Day. As each member of a French-Cana-

To French Canadians

Jour de L'An' Is

The "Patriarch," or father, is an important man on New Year's Day. As each member of a French-Canadian family arises on the first day of each new year, he speaks not a word to anyone until he has been to the father of the house to ask for his blessing. Individually, all mem-



bers of the house come on berded knee to ask, "Father, give me your blessing," and the father extends a hand and says, "May God bless you, my child; I bless you with all my heart."

Just as at Christmas, everyone in the family goes to church, after which the family reunion gets underway. Married sons and daughters begin to arrive, and they, too, go first to the head of the house for his blessing.

The dinner for the day is almost a feast. The menu usually consists of soup, turkey, meat balls, tarts, rolls. creams, nuts and fruits. The truest joy of Christmas is not found in receiving but in giving. So this greeting is sent with a hope that God's promise of Joy and Love, of Peace and Good Will -- will be yours this Holiday Season.

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Uur wish today is that your Holidays be filled with rounds and rounds of good cheer and contentment. And may your New Year be one of prosperity and achievement.

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It's traditional with us to greet our friends at Christmas time in the spirit of good will and merriment that marks the season. And this year is no exception!

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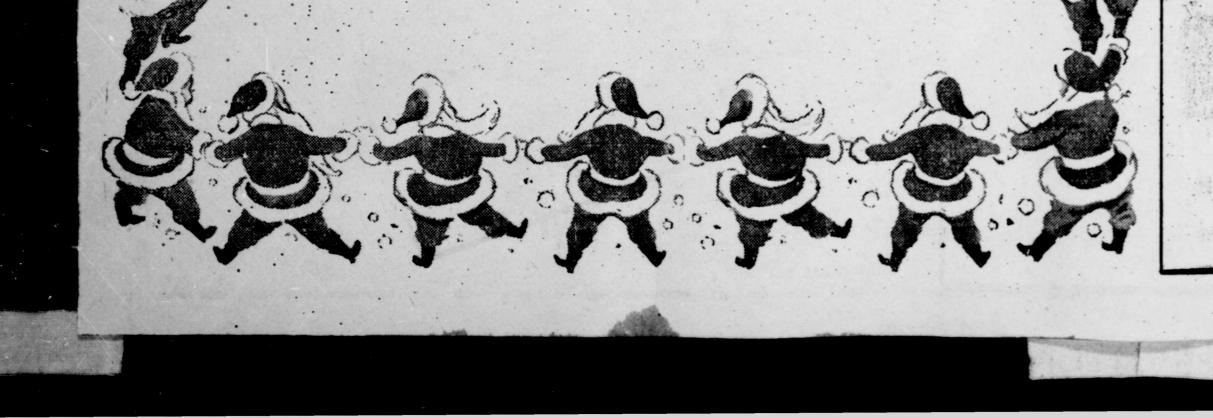
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in cold type the warm appreciation we

have for the loyalty and good will of

our many friends. Our sincere thanks for your

friendship is second only



to the pleasure we've had in serving you. To one and all we wish a

joyous Christmas and a bountiful New Year.

NELSON'S PHARMACY

Interfacings In Dressmaking

In dressmaking an interfacing hip padding, inside the skirt band. in dressmaker suits and coats of is used to give body and a prolinen, or rayon suitings and lightfessional look to a garment. The weight wool. extra fabric helps the garment to When you make interfacings hold shape, prevents a loosely woven material from stretching or check the fabric and if it is not sagging, and gives crispness to pre-shrunk, shrink before cutting and press carefully. If the patplaces like collars and cuffs.

Clothing specialists for the Tex- tern does not include a separate •as Agricultural Extension Service piece for interfacing, use the pattern piece and cut on the same say the kind of interfacing fabric and where you use it depends on grain as the faced piece of the the fabric and design of the gar- garment. The specialists suggest ment you are sewing. For instance following the guide sheet of the in the jerseys so popular this fall, pattern for general instructions on the use of interfacings.

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a permanent finished net or mar-Other information on applying DRESSMAKING. Copies are availquisette can be used as interfacing the interfacing, attaching the able in the county home demonacross the shoulders of the facings, and interfacing the skirt cation L-170 INTERFACINGS IN possums and history are repre- the fields of endocrinology and dress and down the front of the bands is given in the new publi- stration agents' office.

GOOD ADVICE The specialists say firm, light-A certain happily-married colweight muslin can be used for inlege professor, delivering a gradlege professor, delivering a grad-uation address, gave this sage About The Oppossum pounds of beefsteak. terfacing down the fronts of a jacket, in the collar and cuffs, counsel:

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Universities of Texas and Illinois. Author Hartman holds the Squibb Award and Lasker Award, Folklore, early ideas about op- and is the author of six books in sented along with scientific ex- physiology.

Some Scientific Facts Mrs. Youngbride (telephoning grocer) - I want you to send two Grocer - What kind would you

BUT NOT TOO BLOODY

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

RS. Southern was desperately Min need of money, and so when she came across the Currier and it might be possible to sell the picture to a collector for a considerable sum. The painting was dusty and fly-specked and encased in a heavy. antiquated gold frame, but she carried it down to the kitchen and cleaned it as best she could, and then called in Burt.

"It's been in the attic for years," she explained. "Mother had it a long time ago. And you know some Currier and Ives prints are worth fortunes."

Burt scratched his chin and scrutinized the barely distinguishable signature. He nodded slowly. "You might get something for it at that," he said. "It's a Currier and Ives all right, and it's sure enough old."

"Oh, Burt, wouldn't it be wonderful if we could! Why, it would just solve everything!'

Burt grinned. "Well, there's no harm in trying. More I look at it the more I think it might bring a price. Tell you what I'll do: I'll call Moe Avery. He's a collector and he'll buy it if it's worth anything." So Burt went to the 'phone and called Moe Avery. "He'll be here



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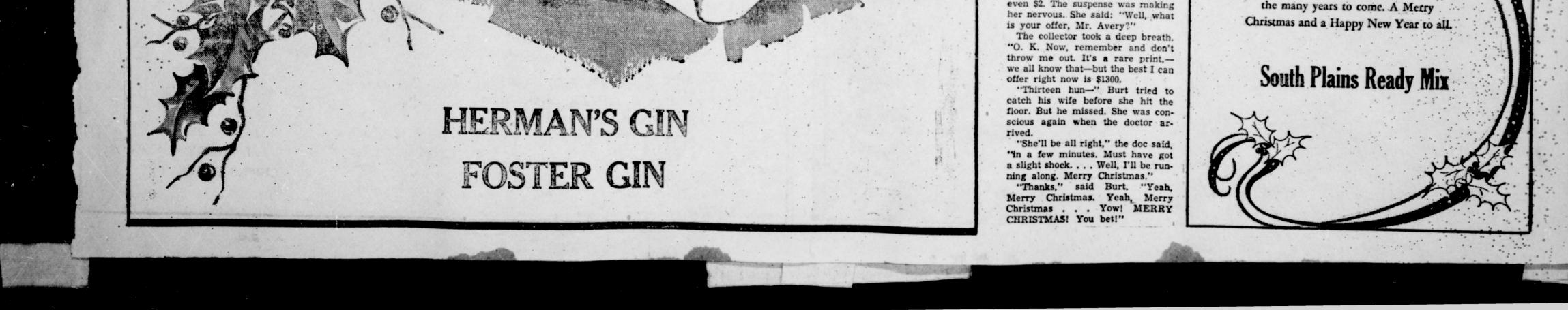






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hard pull getting ready for Christmas! But it's been worth the Mrs. Southern held her breath. while he bent to study the painting. in an hour's time," he told his wife many hours spent at the a moment later. "We'd better not get too optimistic though. Probably We send turn out to be worthless." "Oh, Eurt, you don't think it will! Why-why I'd be satisfied. workshop. For when these sincere if it. brought \$50!" greetings with "Ought to bring that," said Burt. you stop and think of the sheer delight reflected in every face on Christmas morn, it makes use for the sheet of the sheet "Ought to bring more! However, no a wish that your use in getting optimistic." Mrs. Sothern sighed. "Fifty dollars!" she said. "Think of it. Just Holiday Joys think of all the things we could do. But Hiere. As you say, I mustn't get go far beyond your optimistic.' "That's best," Eurt agreed fondest dreams. "Even \$25 is a lot of money to us." They talked about the prospects and possibilities, both pro and con. on Unistmas morn, it makes you feel really glad that your efforts have brought happiness like this into the World. So, have a Merry a very Happy New Year, undergoing various sensations of hope and fear and optimism and Smith Machinery Co. misgivings, until finally the door bell rang and Burt admitted Moe Avery. Minneapolis - Moline Moe was a brisk and efficient little man. He greeted them briefly, and then produced his glasses. "How long?" he asked, "has this print been in your family?" "Oh, ever so long," said Mrs. Sothern. "I-I've rather lost track." "Hum," said Moe. "You've been saving it?" "Yes," said Mrs. Sothern, "we've been saving it." The collector removed his glasses, carefully returned them to his case and put the case into his pocket. His face wore a doleful expression. He sighed heavily. "I'm afraid," he said, "that I can't offer you enough to make it worth your while to sell. I'm sorry." CHE SAID, striving to keep her voice under control: "Just a minute, Mr. Avery. We do need the money, and I've gone to the bother of carrying it way down stairs-" Sincerely, Mr. Avery hesitated. "No," he said presently. "I can't do it. It would be robbery. Tell you what: I'll call a collector friend of mine and send him out." Mrs. Sothern felt a little panicky. What if the collector friend couldn't pay them anything? After all, Mr. Avery knew them and was bound to be sympathetic. The collector friend might be merely an excuse. Mr. Avery looked from one to the other of them. "Well, all right, since you insist. But don't feel insulted at my low figure. I realize May the spirit of happiness and good will what you have here, all right. Don't mistake that. But ready cash is that fills this season live in your. scarce, and it's the best I can do." home and bless your loved ones for Mrs. Sothern had visions of \$3.



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Have you heard? Garlic butter toasted on hard or soft rolls is a taste treat.

taste treat. When preparing French dress-better. Try this as a bank fast surprise! manosodium glutamate) per cup. and 'A teaspoon Accent (pure manosodium glutamate) per cup. A The rice ring you prepare to hold a creamed mixture will be the the teaspoon accent (pure) the

Creamed chipped beef, in a Ac'cent (pure monosodium gluta-mate), butter and seasonings. Save out a little parsley to sprinkle on choose is a Casserole Supreme! top of the filling.

✓ As little as half a cup of left-over cooked rice works wonders in pancake, waffle, or muffin batter,

> ely minced parsley along with the going to the dogs.

> > Read the Herald Ads and save.



our sincere wishes that the spirit of the season may remain a lasting joy for you and yours

throughout the coming New Year.

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Wish You a Merry Christmas

and Happy New Year



EVERY AVERAGE American home will have a Christmas tree this year. Traditional and symolic as the trees are, they present a great fire hazard, and should be carefully watched.

Remember that when you bring a tree into the house it is going to dry up. A freshly-cut tree will not take fire any easier than the evergreen trees growing outside, but the hazard increases by the hour. For this reason, it is not wise to put up the tree too early before Christmas day or to leave it too long after the 25th. Trees of all kind will become highly inflammable at the end of a week.

Families, clubs, churches or organizations that wish to keep their trees up longer than a week should take special safeguards to keep it reasonably safe.

The tree can be kept fresh by setting it up in a pan of water, Cut off the base of the tree at an angle at least one inch above the original cut and keep it standing in water during the entire period it remains in the house. It may be necessary to add water from time to time to keep the water level above the cut. Place the tree well away from. stoves, radiators, and other sources of heat. When you smoke, stay away from the tree. Also be sure that the tree is secured in such a way that it cannot fall. Do not put it near a doorway where it might block an avenue of escape, should a fire occur.

Interesting Job? Santa's Beats All At This Season

WHO HAS ONE of the most in-teresting jobs this time of

Budget Supper For Homemakers



Economy-minded homemakers find baked macaroni casseroles accompanied by raw vegetable salad with glasses of tangy beer casy on the budget.

1 101/2 ounce can condensed

cream of mushroom soup

Cook macaroni according to

package directions. Cut peppers

crosswise into halves; remove

seeds. Cook uncovered in rapidly

boiling salted water until tender (5 to 10 minutes). Drain. Melt

butter in skillet over low heat.

Add onion and beef; saute until

tender. Add soup, milk, one cup

11/4 cups grated Cheddar cheese

Salt and pepper to taste

1 eup milk

Delicious macaroni casseroles | can be prepared in a jiffy by adding leftover meats or stuffed green pepper halves. Your favor-ite raw vegetable salad with plenty of zesty dressing, hot crusty rolls, and sparkling beer is a meal with plenty of appetite appeal. A budget-building hearty main dish, macaroni casseroles are a prime favorite with everyone. Macaroni-Stuffed Peppers

(Makes 4 to 6 servings) cheese, cooked macaroni and seasonings. Fill pepper halves with 8 ounces elbow macaroni 2 or 3 medium green peppers

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mixture, placing remaining por-tion in individual casseroles. 2 tablespoons butter or mar-Center each casserole with filled pepper half. Top with remaining 1 large onion, chopped cheese. Cover and bake in mod-erate oven, 375° 20 minutes. 1/2 pound ground beef

Advertise in the Herald. Read the Herald Ads and save.

When Buying Toys for Children

If you wish your child to get the | Toys should be simple and easy to most available from this year's handle and operate. Simple plays toys, be sure to look for the five things are more likely to hold inmajor qualities recommended by terest through long child-hours and less likely to be shelved permaspecialists. Toys to be thoroughly satisfying nently.

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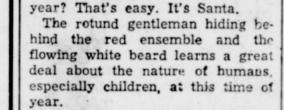
for the small fry should have five | Toys should be safe to use-with major qualities, say specialists at out sharp corners or rough places the college of home economics, or poor paint that might be harmful to a youngster. And toys should be

washable. First, toys should be durable to withstand the rough and tumble of Finally, toys should have what the specialists call a "do-with" quality. any one child and his playmates.

Sturdy toys can be repaired and re- Good old stand-bys such as wagons, painted and passed on for the en- blocks, clay, sand, finger paints, joyment of other youngsters, in or and the like may fit into the child's interest of the moment.



THE STABLE AT BETHLEHEM . . . The Babe in the manger, surrounded by the gentle animals, is a vision we can see more clearly with our hearts than with our eyes. And seeing it, we may truly say, "Glory to God in the highest."



However, after receiving thousands of letters from all over the country, and talking to thousands of youngsters on street corners and in department stores, Santa usually the same conclusion each year. Times and customs change but children seldom do. Requests that Santa receives follow a general pattern each yeareverything from bicycles to roller skates and cowboy suits for boys. with dolls and elaborate accessories the favorite with the girls. There are some exceptions. Lot of children make requests for use ful items, typewriters and such, in the hope of becoming writers and stenographers. Last year one lad asked for a Bengal tiger. Santa, understanding human that he must be, promises to fill all the requests that he can and explains tenderly why there are some that are out of reach.



We hope that you will enjoy this Christmas surrounded by all the things dearest to your heart. And may the New Year bring to you all the success and happiness that make for a rich and meaningful life.

TUDOR SALES CO.

more than a habit with us. It is a manifestation of a deeply felt appreciation of the understanding and good will that we have been privileged

Greeting our friends at Christmas time has become

to enjoy over these many years. And it is for this reason that we are so anxious now, to and the second and the extend to everyone our sincerest wishes for a most enjoyable Christmas and a very happy New Year.

Terry County Farm Bureau



