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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1952

General Telephone **Company Completes** New Building

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, announces the completion of their new, modernistic stated that her office, the Tax As exchange building in Brownfield, sessor-Collector, will be closed and also the expected completion again the 30th and 31st, so she of the installation of dial sta- may have her books posted Jan. tion equipment in subscriber 1, to turn the office over to her homes by December 17, 1952, for the late February, 1953 dial conversion day.

The new building, located at 402 West Main Street, contains some 8,000 square feet. It will provide the most modern and convenient facilities available to assure the best working conditions, For January 12 resulting in the highest speed and efficiency, for the subscriber. It proof.

The new cable to the new build- South Plains cities. task is the responsibilty of main- ject met with the State Board of taining good telephone service up Water Engineers on Nov. 20th to the moment when the convers- and arranged for the hearing at ion is made to dial operation, mak- the State Board's office in Ausing the job even more difficult.

progress for some time in Brown- on which the Board could funcfield in preparation for the late tion on the requested hearing. the initial event on Dial Day. It also give testimony if required. has been accidentally overlooked has expressed the hope that the

Ray Brownfield Made **Full Colonel In Army**

Recently promoted to his present rank, Colonel A. R. Brownfield, a native of Brownfield, is serving with the Joint Airborne Troop at Fort Bragg, North Caro-

Graduating from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1939, Col. Brownfield has had a varied and interesting military career. During World WarII, he served as Commanding Officer of the 811th Tank Destroyer Battalion in Europe and in July, 1946 ly. went to the Pacific as an Army Ground'. Forces observer at Operations Crossroads.

During the war he participated Central Europe campaigns. He holds the American Defense Rib-| Canadian River Project was thorbon, EAMET, Silver Star, Soldier's Medal, ACR; Dub, American Theatre Ribbon, Japanese Occupation ribbon, WW. II Victory Ribbon, (Fr.), Senior Croix de Guerre of Croix de Guerre. Etoile de Vermil Luxembourg, the Parachute Badge struction of the project. and the Glider Badge.

colonel Brownfield is married and is the father of three children, Barbara, 9; Ray, 4; and Billy, 6 months. He lists golf, fishing and hunting as his hobbies, and enjoys reading and playing

we used to call him, is the only Saturday. West Texas will learn child of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown- East, Central and South Texas to field of this city. Ray also at- play football, some day, maybe. tended New Mexico Military In- Lubbock 4-A cleaned Baytown, stitute at Roswell, before enter South Texas team 12 to 7. Brecking West Point. .

Lackland Air Force Base, San 20.

COURTHOUSE OFFICES CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS

All county offices will be closed over at the courthouse at noon. December 24th, and will remain closed for the rest of the week, opening Monday, the 29th. Re member the dates.

However, Mrs. Florene Webb

Water District

The necessary legal papers is copletely air-conditioned and have been forwarded to the Sherventilated to remove dirt; and the iff of each county of the Canadian lighting is one of the more recent River Project cities for posting types. to: provide a minimum and publication in support of the amount of eye strain and maxi- official hearing to be held by the fractures of two vertebrae and mum amount of illumination. The State Board of Water Engineers building is also completely fire on January 12, 1953, at Austin, Texas on the question of the need "The outside plant, serving all of the Water District proposed student home from Sul Ross for applicants, is nearing completion. by the twelve Panhandle and the holidays, who suffered multi-

tin beginning at 10:00 A. M., Jan-Extensive work has been in uary 12, 1953, the earliest date

February conversion date. You The Executive Committee has can be of great service to the arranged for the representatives General Telephone Company by of the Bureau of Reclamation who notifying the office if you have prepared the original report for not received your new dial instru- the Bureau of the Budget which ment immediately. Following the cleared the authorization bill for installation of all the substations representation to Congress to be will come many weeks of testing present at the hearing, and there fort to keep the Yuletide season and re-testing the equipment to will be others familiar with the assure a smooth performance at details of the project present to would speed up the progress of Mayor C. A. Huff, Vice Chairthe conversion if each person who man of the Executive Committee,

would report the error to the tele- Mayor from each of the Canadian River sponsoring cities will attend | 12 short of the tragic record es the hearing at Austin on January tablished last year. The previous 12th, or, if they cannot go personally, that they will arrange to send die as peaceful roadways were representative to the hearing. He stressed the fact that the hearing to be held by the State Board of Water Engineers is of great importance to each of the sponsor cities and has urged that they advise A. A. Meredith, Secretary-Treasurer, Borger, immediately so efforts can be made to vations for those who will obliged to be in Austin overnight. Because of the opening of the State Legislature it is understood hotel space will be very difficult to arrange unless done immediate-

with Congressman A. L. Miller of Nebraska, and Congressman Walter Rogers of Pampa, in Amarillo in the Rhineland, Ardennes, and on the night of December 10th when information concerning the oughly discussed with Congressman Miller whose trip to Texas was to look into this project and has given the Executive Commitaction toward arranging for con-

outside of West Texas to win one Col. Brownfield, (Little Ray), as out of four games played last

enridge, 3-A, cleaned a Central Texas team, Temple, despite the A3 Travis Dean Freeman, of guesses of all the guessers, 28 to

Antonio, is home on a fifteen day Our one loss was Stamford, 2-A cording to his mother. He is at- First Baptist Church has been canfurlough visiting hir parents, the to Terrell, east Texas, 20 to 0. tending a medical college at Hous- celled for Christmas Eve. C. L. Freeman's of 919 North 2nd. But Wink, 1-A, another high ton. He has been in service two Plains team, took Van, East Texi-

Olen Chambliss Killed In Wreck Near Plains

Death continued to ride over South Plains highways Monday as 17-year-old Olen Chambliss Brownfield High School football player, was killed when the car in which he was riding overturn ed five miles west of Plains.

His death was the fifth on area highways within 46 hours begin ning at 6:50 p. m. Saturday and pushed the grim toll for the year to 112, a notch closer to the all time high of 124 lives so claimed last year.

By coincidence, the dead youth's uncle was summoned to investigate the fatal crash. Two Others Hurt

A brother of the dead youth and two other young men were injured in the crash on highway 380. Clyde Chambliss, 22, a seismograph crew worker was hospitalized in the local hospital with possible internal injuries.

Also hospitalized here was Rob ert McCargo, 23, Plains college ple lacerations and a head ining is now in place and splicing Members of the Executive com- jury. Weldon Hill, 22, of Plains, is underway. Combined with this mittee of the Canadian River Pro- who was driving the car, was treated for minor injuries and re leased. The car was demolished Warning Issued On Traffic

Yoakum County Deputy Sheriff R. H. Chambliss of Plain, an uncle of the two Chambliss victims, was called to the scene to investigate. He did not know the identity of the persons involved until he arrived at the wreckage.

"They were at my house barely an hour before," the officer said Death of the youthful athlete came as South Plains traffic officers prepared to make every efsafe. Last night, officers and representatives of area citizen's traffic commissions warned motorists to "take it easy and live through

the New Year. With nine days remaining in the year, the 1952 death toll is only nine days have seen seven persons turned into scenes of horror. Several persons still are hospitalized,

at least one in critical condition. In today's accident, witnesses told investigators that Hill's car went out of control as he attempted to pass another motorist. Chambliss was killed almost instantly as his chest was crushed. The car obtain the necessary hotel reser- rolled over into a pasture on the north side of the highway. The time was approximately 4:14 p. m. Chamblis was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chambliss of Brown

ing at Brownfield Funeral Home. Young Chambliss this year play-The Executive Committee met ed his second year on the Brownfield varsity grid team as a halfback. He was widely known in the Brownfield area.

field. Funeral services are pend-

Seismograph Crew

tee much renewed hope for early Seismograph Crew, No. 5, staged Mary Jo Hardy of this city. Their a Christmas party and dance Fri- eldest grandson, Lt. Neill C. Bur- Health Unit and their families day, Dec. 12, in the Sheriff's Pos- nett, is with the armed forces in were entertained with a Christ se House beginning at 8 p. m. Decorations were in the holiday

> Mesdames Joe Keffler, Chester War II, died in May, 1949. His the remainder of the party hour, Vandaveir, Harry Johnsen, Rich- wife, Mrs. Van Neill, resides in games of '42 and canasta ard Showalter, Al Slanes, E. H. Lamesa. Crossland, Clay Webster, L. J. Hill, Glenn Childs, J. Hays, Eddie quaintances are invited to drop Hill, Mickey Parson, A. L. Lang- by the home during the afternoon hry, and Floyd Padget. Also pres- and visit with them. ent were J. R. McNabb and Keith Cason.

Keller Greenfield will be in to

cans, to the tune of 14 to 7. Rah! Have News? Call no. 1, the Herald day for the holidays.

One Baby To another ..

Dear Santa Claus:

I know it is rather late to be writing you, but the things I'm asking for are for someone who isn't heré yet, so you won't need to make this delivery until AFTER Christmas.

You see, a little baby named 1953 is expected on Jan. 1, and the whole world is excited about his arrival. I know you usually finish your sleigh ride late Dec. 24, but after you and the reindeer have rested from your busy night, won't you please hitch them up again and fill one more stocking for Baby New Year?

He's an important little fellow 'cause he already has on schedule both the inauguration of a new U.S. president, and the coronation of a queen. Since his wardrobe will be pretty scanty when he gets here. the first thing I'm asking that you bring him is a robe of Dignity banded with Sincerity and fastened securely with Wisdom. And for these two important occasions, bring him a crown of Integrity studded with jewels of Enthusiasm and Love of Humanity. For these are gifts he needs to share with his two new friends, Elizabeth and Ike.

I've heard it said that everyone loves a baby, no matter how they have drifted from the good and simple things of life, so next I am asking that you drop in the Newcomer's stocking an invitation to speak before the United Nations Assembly. Perhaps his newness and simplicity will impress them enough to make them think. And let him tell them this:

"Before you is a new year, a clean slate, another chance. Throw away your prejudices and quarrels of the past year. Forget that "You can't get along." Remember only that peace CAN be brought to the earth, and that men CAN live together in good will."

Then bring to Baby New Year a good old fashioned sense of humor, for he'll need that more than anything if he's to cope with and solve the problems before him.

Let his little stocking overflow with patience and kindness, and most of all give him a generous amounty of the Heavenly Father's blessing. Only with the aid, direction and love of God, will Little 1953 ever be able to grow into a successful and wise adult.

Please, Santa Claus, won't you please make Baby 1953 a happy one, especially for me and for all little babies everywhere.

With love,

Little Cliff, a 1952 baby.

We would like to have

Thank you again, Santa Claus

Jackie Sue Horn and

Barbara Ann Horn.

604 E. Main, Brownfield ,Texas.

Dear Santa: We have tried

little boys and girls.

played.

Charles Lincoln.

mas party Friday from 2 unti

HEALTH UNIT WORKERS

HOLIDAYS NAMED BY

LOCAL DRAFT BOARD

The George Neills Santa Claus Letters Dear Santa: I am seven-years old To Observe Their and my sister Barbara is fou

The children of Judge and Mrs Geo. W. Neill announce open house, at the parental home at 607 East Broadway, all afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 28th, in the observance of their fiftieth wedding

Judge and Mrs. Neill were reared and married near DeLeon in Comanche county, moving Brownfield in early 1906. The Judge was the second County Judge of Terry county, serving four consecutive terms, and was

later County Attorney. Four of their five children and six of their seven grandchildren were born in Brownfield, and will attend the occasion. They are Mrs. Lillian Burnett, of Sherman; Herbert Neill of Portales, N. M.; Members of the Phillips "66" Dora Dean Buce of Levelland; and HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Germany. A son, Jim Neill, who attfained 4 p. m. at the unit building. Ap theme, and dancing was to record- some fame with the Brownfield proximately 25 persons attended. ed music. Refreshments were and Texas Tech football teams in Gifts were exchanged at the late thirties, and who served Christmas tree, and holiday re-

All of their friends and ac-

MEETING CANCELLED FOR CHRISTMAS EVE

spend the Christmas holidays, ac- cers and teachers meeting at the clerk.

Also the church offices will be to transact business there both retary.

10 miles.

BAPTIST JUNIOR I HAS PARTY MONDAY

and extended 3 more miles,

to connect with paving on State

and the State Engineer will have

New Farm-Market

Roads For Terry

refreshments were served.

The holiday theme was carried

sistant is Walter Skiles.

ED DUNCAN GETS ARM BROKEN

While running a road grader el-"Tiny Tears" dolls, a table and evator Thursday morning out on chairs, a black board and one bifortune of getting his overcoat sleeve caught in the shaft, breaking the right arm between the elbow and the shoulder. It was a bad break, one piece of bone being broken completely off. He is in the local hospital, room be good boys and girl this year. Charles would like you to bring

him a gun and a grader. Thelda would like a baby doll, a rocking SGT. AND MRS. JIMMY chair and some dishes. I would WADE VISITING PARENTS

like a road grader and roller and wagon. Hope you can visit all the have been stationed at Syracuse, than his wife, were his mother, attention to the lesson with a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier and two brothers, V. F. of Midland, some candied popcorn, but the Terry Lee and Thelda Boroughs assignment at Bellville, Ill. She is B. R. Lay, of Brownfield; and Mrs. children, the two seemed insepar-Personnel of the South Plains the former Wanda Collier.

WAS OVER FROM TATUM

were here last week from Tatum. N. M., and called on the Herald. Work At First Before moving to New Mexico, L Attending were Messrs. and the late thirties, and who served Christmas tree, and holiday reAttending were Messrs. and in the Air Force during World freshments were served. During A. was for several years employed christian January 1 as a postal clerk. No more for

Local Board No. 116, of the Se- CITY OFFICES WILL

lective Service will be closed for CLOSE FOR HOLIDAYS the holidays on Christmas and New Year's Days only, according this week for all City offices to Dr. W. A. Roberson, E. L. Moore ty commissioners when we hit Regular Wednesday night offi- to Mrs. Bill Glick, draft board be closed Wednesday and Thurs- and Herbert Chesshir. The Dea- Terry some 43 years ago. The office will be open for the arrangements were still tentative, Baldwin, J. O. Burnett, L. D. Bris- of one of the pioneer settlers, the convenience of persons needing according to Jake Geron, City Sec- coe, John Jennings, D. L. Pem- late Noah Bell, from whose estate

He has a milking machine.

Eve during regular office hours. New Yer's Day; Geron said.

"Daddy," said the sorrowful lit-is so completely taken to the the State Highway Department the five-year old boy who was one heart of a town, as Mrs. Dallas that Terry is to get two new F-M of Mrs. Mae Dallas's youngest was, but then, it isn't offen that it developed that the following is the little tots' chorus.

approximately what will happen: From US 62 at Brownfield, he was happy once more as he recognized the power and peacenorth to FM 211, a distance of said, "But Daddy, I'll bet she took fully soothing potencialities of 9 miles. This is what is known as her piano to heaven with her, and music, she wanted each person the old Levelland highway, and she'll play for all the little angel's within her sphere of contact to will be a newly paved F-M road. to sing, won't she? And just think, share the pleasures of it with her, It connects with the Needmore she'll be in heaven in time for In her younger days, she was Jesus's birthday, so she can play a teacher at the Kansas City Con-The other, a distance of 10 while everyone sings 'Happy servatory of Music, and her own miles, will be just an improve- Birthday' to him."

ment of the Johnson-Pool road, Yes, and the small boy was the fact that a number of years as it is becoming rather worn, most likely right, because any hea- ago she was one of three women and ragged near the shoulders ven which the patient, cheerful in the entire nation asked to play It connects with the Needmore woman ever dreamed of would at a Los Angeles convention of surely have both a piano and a the National Federation of Music The other is an extension of flock of little children for her to Clubs. F-M 847, which is paved 3 miles teach music and singing to.

It isn't often that one person

62, from Brownfield to Seagraves. The county will get right-of-way, Elmer Roberts Of the road built the coming year, seagraves Passes and then the State will assume

Terry county F-M roads, as well late Joe A. Roberts and Mrs. Rob- she served the cause of her beas the improvement of another erts, down in Erath county, and loved music by being director of they named him Elmer Chester, music at the church for 30 years. The family moved to Howard Whenever any musical plan or county, however, when Elmer was program, such as the recent efa teenager, where he grew to man- forts to establish the Concert Ashood .He had some banking ex- sociation in Brownfield, has come Junior I Department of the First perience, in the Coahoma State along the energetic little woman Baptist Church staged their and Bar and after the late W. H. with with hair, has been nual Christmas party Monday at Dallas purchaser the Brownfield one of its most ardent supporters, 7:30 p. m. in the Church Student State bank, he was offered a job but perhaps the way in which she Center. Games were played and here, and he and wife moved to has best served the Musical Muse

About 1917, the night before El- note and song to children. out in games, refreshments and mer left for training camp at San If a child really wanted to Pedro, Calif., he and Miss Letha learn to play the piano, and his Mrs. G. W. Dodson is depart- Cauble, a Big Spring girl, were parents couldn't afford to pay for ment superintendent, and her as married. The couple remained lessons, Mrs. Dallas always said, here only two or three years, "I think we can work out some-Teachers for the Junior I group when they moved to Seagraves, thing." Often a mother ironed or are James Shepherd, L. G. Cham- where he obtained employment in helped the teacher with her housebliss, E. M. McBee, Mack Ross the State Bank. He later became work in exchange for the child's and Mesdames James Farquhar, the wholesale dealer of an oil musical instruction, and frequent-James A. Foy, John Jenkins, Mel-concern, and had his own retail ly a little boy raked leaves in the vin Moore, Loyce Taylor, John stations at Seagraves, Brownfield, Dallas vard to repay his favorite Walls, L. D. Cox and Bob John- Seminole and perhaps other plac- music teacher for her kindness to

y in the Loop area, as well as preciate and play music. ome business property here in Last fall the elderly woman are concerned. But for the past She organized two tiny tots' cheryear or two, he has had a heart uses, one for boys and one for

whence funeral services were held left for home, the children almost Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmy Wade, who Monday, 2 p. m. Survivors other always were rewarded for their N. Y., are here visiting her par- Mrs. J. A. Roberts of Coahoma; lolly pop, glass of lemonade or his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. and J. A., Jr., of Big Spring; five things each child talked about Wade of Lamesa. They will be sisters, Mrs. A. W. Thompson and long after the refreshments were here and at Lamesa about fifteen Miss Letha Nell Roberts of Coa- gone and forgotten, were Mrs. days before returning to his now homa; Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Dallas and her piano. For to the Bob McKinley of San Angelo.

L. A. Greenfield and daughter Rev. Haislip Closes

Child Says Beloved Music Teacher Will Visit Jesus On His Birthday

roads, or extensions the coming voice pupils last year; "Daddy, one individual does so much to year, and the improvement of the Mommy told me Mrs. Dallas died." make others happy. Music was Johnson-Pool F-M. Leaving out the The child's face was sad, as he re-the glowing center of the little "whereases" and "now there membered that there would be no woman's life. She read melody fores," and a talk with L. M. Lang, Tuesday trips this fall to attend and depth and beauty of composition into everything which " she Then his eyes brightened and came in cantact, and because she

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ability as a pianist is shown by

As she endeavored to encourage the pursuit of musical activities in Brownfield, Mrs. Dallas. organized the first local music club, and later became an officer in the

State Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Pallas and her late husband, W. H. Dallas, were charter Sixty-one years ago a paby boy, members of the First Presby 13 miles of new F-M paving to the their first child, was born to the terian Church here, and there too

has been by teaching the love of

him. If it was easier for a farmer Some three years ago, he sold to pay her in produce than in his oil business, and re-entered cash, then that was satisfactory the Seagraves bank, now the First with Mrs. Dallas, just as long as National, as cashier. He also actithe child or children in the family cumulated quite a bit of proper- were given the opportunity to ap

Brownfield, and was pretty well with a still-young heart conducted fixed as far as this world's goods an interesting choral experiment. ailment, and that probably car- girls, all of pre-school age, About ried him away, Sunday at 7:15 a. four dozen of the town's smallest singers flocked to her house each He was a member of the Bap- week to learn simple little melotist church, and a deacon in the dies and to hear Mrs. Dallas play Seagraves First Church, from the piano for them. Before they

> Yes, the small boy was most likely right. And Mrs. Dallas, would you please wish Jesus a Happy Birthday for us too?

GIST TO DRILL TWO IRRIGATION WELLS

will Brock Gist was seen in town He has an irrigation farm near close his work as Pastor of First last week, and stated to the writ-Tatum, and is milking some 16 Christian Church in Brownfield er that he was here from Califorcows, he says. But not by hand. Sunday. A consecration service nia to put two irrigation wells for the 1953 Church officers will down on his place, and would be be conducted at 11:00 a. m. The here some two months. Brock's elders are: W. C. Burrow, Leon dad, the late W. H. Gist, once Painter, W. L. Coor, Joe Christ- owned a farm north of town some Plans were being made early ian, J. F. Venable, Joe Shelton, six miles, and was one of the coun-

day for Christmas holidays, but cons are: J. H. Aschenbeck, A. R. Mrs. Gist is also the daughter berton, Jack Hamilton, R. N. Mc- she inherited the land on which closed both Wednesday and Thurs- Christmas Eve and New Year's City offices will also be closed Clain, Homer Sudderth and Sam these wells will be drilled, in the Needmore community.

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Well, The Biggest Holiday's Here Again

: (An Editorial)

Christmas comes but once a year, While we all are merry, Drinking Tom and Jerry.

The above supposed poetry may not be exactly correct as far as grammar and correct English is concerned; but from memory back in our childhood, they used to sing an old play party song and get in a sort of weaving way with one of the verses approximately as

Then too, our extreme prohibition friends maybe will object to the suggestion of drinking the Thomas and Jeroboam. But neither did the grown ups drink it so far as we knew then, Christmas or any other time: Oh! perhaps to lope when rolled over the floor. an eggnog Christmas morning, as That was the greatest Christmas nothing was thought of taking a in our memory, but the older days we never heard of prohibibition of alcoholic drinks; there ta Claus was non-existent. We when, and from whom the so- finally the Saxons sprang. small towns of our section.

memory, was even looked down on more than they are today. But there were fewer of them. We can days, the hunters of the family west Asia, perhaps where Iraq and even if we could? remember about three or four, would have a wild turkey on tap, Iran are now located. Others say Merry Christmas to all our read the old Civil War. And the old meat, pure pork sausage, pies, from whence the Norsemen and offing.

most of us felt that there were land's Depression." some trifling whites that were just as bad at stealing, if not worse.

Anyway, the day was observed crackers, a few Roman candles, a rocket or two, maybe. Just owing to how the cotton crop came out. The smaller fry got some candy in their sox or stocking, and a red apple and an orange. An orange was really a rarity in those days. And toys were precious. We remember that Santa brought us iron wheels with an eccentric axle, that would cause the horse ones spoilt everything late that afternoon. They told us that San-

cakes and what have you to feast no upon, or tea cakes to hand to vis- Ploneers Ut Meadowitors. And as stated above, eggnog for the elder men, perhaps. Ropes Area Pass In those days, even the ministers.

hours were spent in tracking coons as the "Strip." to their lairs, generally a hollow the absence of the family. This "Hoover's Depression," it was Jarrot was later rather myster owner, to mourn his passing.

But we are supposed to be writing a Christmas editorial. Now, as in a big way. Some smaller fire Christ, no human on earth knows to the actual date of the birth of But from other facts established concerning the event, Bible scholars are of the opinion that it occurred in the spring, and not around December 25th. It was not recorded in the New Testament what day, month or week He was born. Evidently, therefore, Jehovah did not think the date of the nativity was very important. But the fact that Christ arose is very important, and we know the date. Not the day of the month, or what what month, but the day. The first day of the week - Sunday.

Then there is the question of was a soloon or two even in the then thought we would never called Christian nations borrowed But to say the least, most want to seen another Christmas. the idea of celebration of Christ- the civilized world does not ques In many of the homes in those was borrowed from a celebration pale into insignificance in comsome of the barbarians of central parison. So, who are we to stop it

or some of them, at least, were During the pioneering days

Bell, Jim Smith, Sam Marrows, shock. ilies that really made a start on rush, perhaps. settling and making this a desirable farming area, and a good

But the drinkard was another But by the next one all that was mas on the 25th day of each De-Christmas. It is adopted, and tops thing then as now. In fact, we beforgotten, and there were other cember. Some authorities say it all other celebrations, and they

and they were considered old men and then there was the spare ribs, it was borrowed from an equally ers, advertisers and other friends. then, most of them being vets of backbones and dumplings, souce barbaric celebration of the race And Happy New Year in the

place to rear their families. A bit later, our pa-in-law, the late Alcoholism A Real J. F. Holden, brought in his sizeable family to swell the colony Menace In Texas

One man and family that did "Nearly 200,000 Texas homes not averse to a little "snip" at when the "nester" first decided much toward making this com- will be drained of cheer this 12.807 compared with 12.705 for goes into the bronchial system to aid Christmas times. Nothing was to come to the South Plains and munity, was Andy Blankenship, Christmas because the father or same week in 1951. Total cars thought of the matter. Us kids farm, there was a strip along the who passed away at Lubbock re- mother or some other close memdid not particularly like the taste Terry-Hockley county line, only a cently. Of late, Andy had been ber of the family is suffering 39,001 for same week in 1951. Sanof the stuff. The candy, red ap- few miles wide. It was several a sufferer with a heart ailment, from the destating disease of al- ta Fe handled at total of 35,506 the test of many millions of users. ples and oranges tasted better to miles in length, from a few miles and was confined to his home in coholism", Joe C. Carrington, cars in preceding week of this east of where Ropes now stands, Lubbock. There was a leak in a Austin business leader, and Pres-Then there would be the big west to around where the Brown- gas outlet, and finally an ex- ident of the Texas Committee on squirrel hunts that would last the field-Levelland highway crosses plosion and fire. Mr. Blankenship Alcoholism, told his directors entire Christmas week. And if the line between the two coun- was badly burned, and his death this week. snow fell, part of the daylight ties. For a long time it was known hastened in a hospital a few "If there was nothing we could

hours later. An Erath county man by the We never saw anyone who did be a hopelessly tragic situation,' tree. This would be cut down - name of Jarrot seems to have not like Andrew Blankenship. Carrington said, "but we know Mr. Coon would be captured, or was kinder jammed in between er day, with the unfailing smile, that 39 states have passed legis-Calaboose at Middleton was oc- of just about mature youngsters. the Slaughter ranch on the west, one of these pioneer families had tation. It's up to us in Texas to cupied mostly by drunks, as there Their pelts were worth 50c, may- and the L7 ranch on the south. was shared with all as long as it join their progressive ranks and were few theft and burglaries at be 75c each, and that was kale in Mr. Jarrot had more land than lasted, or until some one came in help whip this problem." that time. There was some theive- the "gay" nineties. All who lived he needed, so he induced some from the railroad, by freight wa- Carrington declared that and remembered the so-called gay of his old friends from Erath gon, some 100 or more miles in battle against alcoholism was the nineties, could put all the gaities to come and buy a section or those days. He leaves his wife and greatest salvage job facing the of meat from the smokehouse in in an eyedropper. You talk about so, and settle down as farmers. a son, Wallace, a chain theatre people of Texas.

the Copelands and others settled. There will be a bit more about ness and family security which on this strip or near it. It was his death and funeral in this the disease caused. here that some of the first cotton week's paper, which we are pub- "Several members of the Legis-

> and son, Ray, are spending the suggestions to put them holidays in Oklahoma City with workable law." her parents. Mrs. Johnsen is an as- The Texas Committee on Alcosisatnt in Rr. Robinsons office.

timber was no object then - and first discovered this strip, that That tall, gaunt man in his young- now that they can be helped and maybe the old lady and a batch the Spade ranch on the north, and a welcome to his home. What lation for their care and rehabili-

Hanging 'round the grocer's stall was mostly laid to Negroes, but just a kitten compared to "Cleve- iously killed at a windmill and Another prominent Meadow 000 alcoholics in our State," he watering tank within a few miles section pioneer, of the second gen- told his directors. "Let's assume of home, as he returned from eration, Malcolm Timmons, pass- that their disease has cut their he railroad at Plainview with ed on the past week. Malcolm was efficiency and usefulness only 20 really a good boy and a good man percent. Then we are losing 88,-So far as we know, the mur- after he grew up, and all of us 000,000 man hours annually that derer of Jarrot was never caught, were glad to call him our friend. could be adding to the developbut such men as Lee Cowan, An- Malcolm had not been in very ment of our industry, our agriculdrew Blankenship, Hope and Her- good health for some time, but to ture and our national resources.'

shell Timmons, Lee Walker, Noah a lot of us his passing was a Even more important, Carring-

produced in these counties was lishing early, to be found in the lature have already asked us to grown, and carried to Colorado Meadow items that reached us too suggest a sound and progressive City to be ginned and marketed. late for publication last week. plan to meet this problem head was these men and their fam- This on account of the Christmas on and whip it," Carrington said. "We know that nearly every representative is sympathetic to the Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Johnsen problem and are awaiting our

tions from the returns of ques-It's all right to drink like a fish, tionnaires sent to County Judges, providing you drink what a fish peace officers, mayors, doctors, hospitals and others interested in the problem. It will make its find-Experience is something you'd ings available to the Governor's ike to have if you didn't have to Committee on Alcoholism for pre sentation to the Legislature when SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

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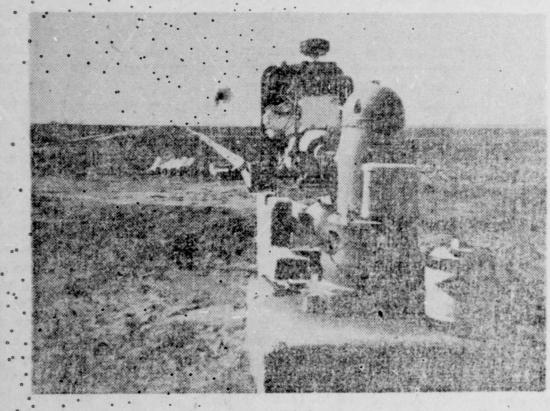
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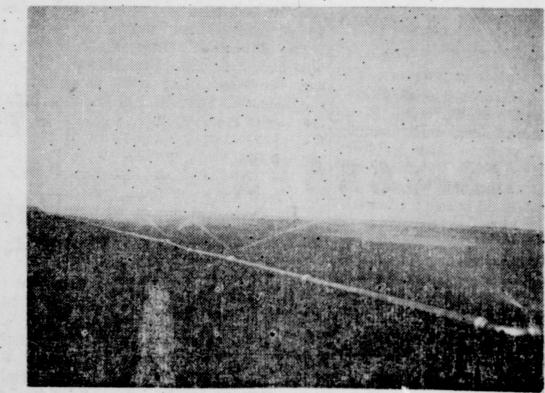


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Society, Church & Club News In Portwood Home For Kay Szydloski

Mrs. A. J. Stricklin Phone No. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Crede Gore were hosts with a deer barbecue Tuesday 'night, December 16, at the Sheriff Posse Club House.

Special guests were Mrs. Bill Evans and son, Bill, of Farmington, .N. M., and the others were men and their families whom Crede had been with on recent hunts, and included Messrs. and Mesdames Bill McGowan, Tommie Hicks, George Steele and Mrs. Coleman Williams and family. Coleman was called out of town and could not attend. Also attending was R. L. Bowers.

SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST COUPLES CLASS GOES CAROLING

of the Southside Church of Christ net cloth bound with gold braid lature blue Christmas tree decorand Howard Davis.

of the town, singing carols and the corners of the cloth. Under- CHURCH OF CHRIST. leaving boxes of candy as tokens neath the table were grouped

teachers of the church. .

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rerford of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. E. L. Redford of 310 No. 5th.

DELPHIANS ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS WITH YULE PARTY

bined their regular meeting with Mansion," by Mrs. Lee Fulton; Husbands' Night, December 18, at "Christmas Carols and Their Orithe club house. Hostesses were gin," by Mrs. Tom Keenan; and Mrs. C. L. Aven and Mrs. Lewis group singing of Christmas carols, Simmonds. The club house was the hostesses distributed the gifts. here they may engage in worship Dale Travis, accompanied by decorated with a tree and other Mrs. J. L. Randal was program of their creator. A cross section Barbara Eaves, sang "White Yule decorations. Coffee and leader. doughnuts were served to guests | Those enjoying the festivities

as they arrived. Mrs. Jerry Stoltz was program Brown, A. W. Butler, R. H. Caschairman, welcoming husbands stevens, Barton Evans, Lee Fuland guests: Group singing of "Jin- ton, Leo Holmes, Tom Keenan, O. gle Bells" and "Silent Night" was B. Larner, E. B. McBurnett, Jr. led by Mrs. K. D. Sadlier, accom- E. O. Nelson, Money Price, A. A panied by Mrs. R. A. Collier. Mrs. Sawyer, Gaster Spencer, M. J. W. Moore gave a musical read- Tarpley, Mon Telford, F. ing, "A Legend of Christmas White, Frank Wier, L. M. Win-Rose", and was accompanied at gerd, George Hunt, Tom May, the piano by Miss Norma Butler. R. Turner, Joe J. McGowan, L. L. Mrs. Sadlier, chairman of the Bechtol and the hostesses. courtesy committee presented awards to Messrs Otto Butler, C. L. Aven, Fred Yandell, Martin SHERIFF'S POSSE HAS

Line and Waynne Brown. After the program those attendgames. In attendance were Messrs. party and gift exchange last Mon- "It was good to have been here." Have News? Call no. 1, the Herald Fred Yandell, Otto Butler, George Club House. Steele, Robert · Baumgardner, Johnnie Venable, Martin Line, J. Mesdames Crede Gore, Mozelle W. Moore, Waynne Brown, Jerry Ratliff, Clyde Wilson, Money Stoltz, R. A. Collier; Lewis Simmonds, K. D. Sadlier, C. L. Aven, J. L. Newsom, J. O. Burnett, Mrs. bridge and '42 was enjoyed by H. H. Bearden and Sandra Yan- those attending. dell, 'Norma Butler, Bettie Dan- Refreshments were served to ap iel and Herbie Singletary.

Womens' Editor WITH DEER BARBECUE | Maids And Matrons

Mesdames Eunice Jones, E. F. and Matrons Club at a Christmas Noel. party December 16 at 7:00 p. m.,

tions were used throughout the ty. club house. The mantle decora- In the receiving line were Mrs. ver clappers. Spiced tea and nuts surrounded by red and green mother of the honoree; the bride- featured silver tracings in the Christmas balls and an arrange-elect; and Mrs. Hub Schneider, bridal motif. Mrs. Tarpley and CHRISTMAS CLUB HAS ment of tiny angels. In front of mother of the prospective bride- Mrs. Davis presided alternately at ANNUAL PARTY the fireplace was grouped a Na- groom. tivity scene lighted by the glow | Registering guests in the bride's of a tall red candle.

The young married couples class | The table was laid with a red great-aunt of the honorec. A mindid some caroling Monday night and appliqued with various sized ated in silver surrounded by tiny popular and semi-classical piano under the direction of Bro. West green felt Christmas trees. Each Christmas packages ornamented selections. tree was decorated with sequins. They visited shut-ins and aged Small gold bells were fastened at CRESCENT HILL animals and characters compos-Several' class parties were held ing a Christmas scene. The cenover the weekend by various terpiece was a small gold tree tree resting on a gold leaf and

Christmas ornament base. punch from a crystal bowl. Served with the punch were golden Redford or Midland, spent the glow salad, pinwheel logs, olives week end here with their mother, and fruitcake topped with whipped cream and cherries.

In front of the large window was placed a large and beautifully tunities for the performance of by Mrs. W. B. Cope and Mrs. decorated Christmas tree bearing Christian service. That lively spir- Jim Griffith had charge of the exchange gifts.

After the program, which con-The Delphian Study Club com- sisted ow Henry Van Dyke's "The

were: Mesdames W. A. Bell, W. B.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of Terry County Sher- vice are always welcome and when ing enjoyed canasta and other iff's Posse enjoyed a Christmas they leave they can truthfully say: and Mesdames Tim Faulkenberry, day evening at 7:30, at the Posse

> Hostesses for the party were Price and Bus Mason. Canasta,

proximately twenty-five couples.

NOTICE

We will be open for business Monday, Dec. 29th, but will close Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 30 and 31 to make final year reports.

Florene Webb

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR TERRY COUNTY

Pre-Bridal Shower, Reception Held

m. in the John Portwood home. A who were dressed formally. blue and white Christmas motif. The refreshment table was covloski's chosen colors.

Billings and Jodie Line, who will background for the arrangement. Red, Green, and gold decora- be members of the wedding par-

book was Mrs. James McDuff,

bride-elect of Jimmy Billings was book. Blue nosegays were worn berton. held Thursday from 4 until 6 p. by members of the houseparty,

was used to carry out Miss Szyd- ered with a white cloth and featured a miniature church set in Hostesses were Mesdames Port- a garden of white flowers. A occupy a reserved section in the Latham, W. F. McCracken and wood, E. C. Davis, L. B. Forbus, miniature bridegroom stood at the Miss Olga Fitzgerald entertained O. L. Stice, M. G. Tarpley, C. R. doorway of the church, and commembers and guests of the Maids Lackey, A. L. Waddell and T. F. ing up the walk to meet him was a tiny bride doll. White tapers Assisting in hospitalities were flanked the centerpiece, and a big in the Seleta Jane Brownfield Mesdames Pat Patterson, Paul bow of blue ribbon provided a

Cakes were in the form of little blue bells ornamented with siltions were huge green candles Portwood, Mrs. Frank Szydloski, were served, and white napkins m the silver service.

> Providing a musical background ard Ellington played a medly of

Cen-Tex Club Has

Christmas Program

Mrs. Cora Brown and Mrs. Cora

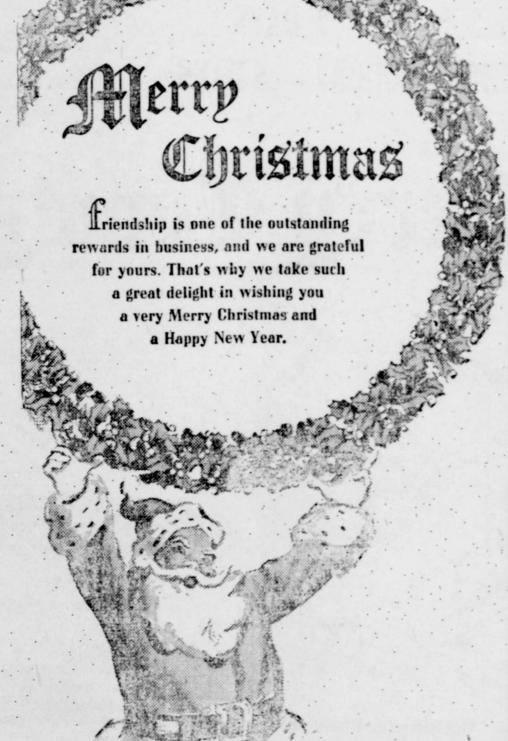
House on Wednesday, December

T. J. Finley, Evangelist

Quite a number of visitors were present for both services last Sunday. Brother Finley spoke both morning and evening. In the morn- Bruce were hostesses to the Cening on the subject "Repentence Tex Harmony Music Club at the Mrs. Latham ladled cranberry Unto Life" and in the evening Seleta Jane Brownfield Club "If I Am Lost."

Several young couples have re- 17 at 4:30 p. m., with a Christcently moved to Brownfield and mas program. Members were servhave begun work with the church. ed Christmas cake, ice cream and The church is growing and each tea upon arrival. new day brings with it its oppor- The business session was held it which characterizes the church program. at work prevails among the group Don Lackey, accompanied by which meets at Crescent Hill. his mother, Mrs. Ray Lackey, gave Their's is a happy life because two cornet numbers, "Christmas here in the Lord's house, as in Wreath," and "Santa Claus Is no other place, they are free Coming to Town." He is a sophofrom the cares of the world and more in Tech College. view of the membership of the Christmas" and "We Three church would reveal people of Kings". many professions, from farmers Mrs. J. M. Teague gave the and ranches to doctors and nurs- story of Handel's "Messiah"; and es. But here they forget their Mrs. Wayne Hill sang "And There life's work and mingle their voic- Were Shepherds", by Ira B. Wil-

es in songs of praise and devo- son, accompanied by Mrs. Billy tion, and here they pray unto the Moore. same God, telling him of the Eighteen members and three needs that are common to all. A guests were present, including spirit of fellowship prevails and Mesdames Bill Cope, Billy Moore, regardless of wealth or position Bill Stallings, Charles Winn, Jim they see themselves as God see Griffith, R. A. Brown, Cora Bruce, them, one family, brothers and Grady Goodpasture, Lula Singlesisters in Christ devoted to the tary, C. W. Denison, Fred Bucy, promotion and preservation of Teague, Hill Lackey, and Misses those ideals for which their Lord Creola Moore, Edith Creighton has died. Visitors in their ser- and Maude Bailey.



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Church school will meet at 9:4 A pre-bridal shower and recepthe registry table. A nosegay of a. m. under the direction of Gention honoring Miss Kay Szydloski, blue and silver decorated the eral Superintendent, D. L. Pem-their annual Christmas dinner

officers. Elders and deacons will son by marriage.

Christian Training Fellowship used in decorating, will meet at 6:30 p. m. Joe Christ- The children of the couple and

the pastor's message at 7:30 p. Bruton and Alfred Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams en tertained the Christmas Club at

Jack Bailey, Prentice Walker, Bob for us to see. Clements, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kerschner of Lubbock.

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Christmas Dinner

"This One Thing I Do" will be with 38 persons attending. All the subject for the pastor's ser- members o fthe family including mon at 11:00 a. m. This will be a nieces and nephews, were present consecration service for Church with the exception of one grand-

family style, and poinsettias we

ian is director. A place for every their families present were: Keith member of the family from Story Gore and Messrs. and Mesdames Hour for the children to interest Chester Gore and family, Crede Gore and family, Harry Cornelius, "If I Only Had One Sermon To Jake Gore, Bill Gore, Cecil Casey Preach" will be the subject for and family, J. T. Bowman, Ollie

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gore of Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bruton of Snyder. The other members of the family are all of Brownfield.

during the calling hours, Leon-their annual holiday party and | Saw Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Childgift exchange on Tuesday even- ress in last week doing a bit of ing, December 16, at their home Christmas shopping, as they are north of town. The Christmas looking for their brood all in for the holidays. M. B. says one of Sandwiches, nuts, fruit cake and the children, who lives at Plaincoffee was served to Messrs, and view, has a camera large enough Mesdames Jack Shirley, Money to get 'em all on one picture. Price, Roy Wingerd, Sam Privett, He'll bring one of the pictures in

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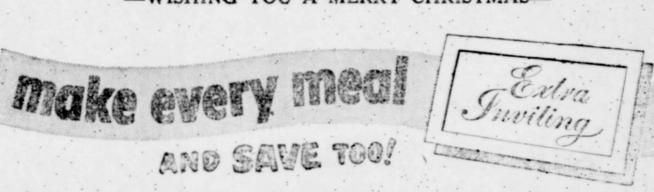
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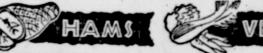
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Today was his fwentieth anni- have him now as a newly-commitversary. Twenty years since he ted patient. Fr. Dr. M. knew that had come to the State hospital, in mental cases, as in surgery, brought in handcuffed to the sher- speed in treatment is essential. If iff, brought in like an animal go- John had been treated with elecing to the stock yards.

time had washed over, leaving the After five years to less than 5%. sands of his existence naked and unmarked.

Twenty years ago he had been a young man, newly-married, there had been a wife with blueblack hair and a son, a son with blue eyes and a dimple on his money! chin. There had been work and love and laughter.

But love had died and laughter had disappeared the night the gay little wife had gone off with another man, leaving the baby crying and wet in his crib.

John L. had found that one couldn't be father and mother to an infant - and still drive trucks across the country. Without a monot bring up the son who held his dreams and his immortality in his two fat hands.

The son had gone to strangers And John had come, eventaully, to this crowded, sweat-filled room

Twenty years! The face of the world had changed. Wars consuming the earth (and John L.'s son fighting overseas), jet planes streaking across the skies, inventions making it possible to cross space, great and horrible men

In twenty years nothing was the same - nothing but John L. and. the men and women like him.

John lay curled up in his bed in the ward, curled up and motionless like a bear who has hibernated for the winter and forgotten it was spring.

Dr. M. stepped briefly into the ward. He could still feel the sun

and Special Schools, and spon- gazed at the middle-aged man in sored by the Hogg Foundation the khaki pants and shirt, the

And Dr. M. clenched his fists John L. Had an anniversary, but and wished that he could will time back for John, that he could tro-coma when he first was admit-There was hardly anyone left ted, he would have had a 90% who remembered . John L. back chance of recovery. After two in the city where he used to live, years, the chance dropped to 25%.

Dr. M. did some quick arithmetic in his head. If cost \$2 per day tal patients. per patient, the State had already expended almost \$15,000 on John. late. hard-working. Twenty years ago He shook his head. And some taxpayers complained that electrocoma and insulin therapy cost

He hurried through the rest of the ward. There were so many other wards, needing so much attention. He rubbed his hand wearily acrossi his eyes. A little attention would mean so much to

some of the patients, a little time I

that treatment could start immediately. And there was more insulin therapy bein gused more refresher courses for the doctors, more consultation staff os specialists, better laboratory equip-NOTE: This is one of a series of warm on the bac kof his neck. ment. And on the physical care articles on our State. Hospital But in the ward the tir was chill-side, the operating rooms were be-System, prepared under the su- ed. There was the feeling of hope- ing improved, restraint curtailed, pervision of Dr. George W. lessness, of dark corners where constructive activity for patients

The doctor crossed the stubby grass over to Ward 6. But there was progress being made. Patients were being processed faster so

Begun! That was the word. Everything had only begun. And there was so much yet to do. for Mental Hygiene, University whiskered face, the helpless Group therapy. Better treatment centers. More recreation. More trained doctors.

Dr. M.'s footsteps hurried a little more as he went to the next ward. His work, too, had only be-

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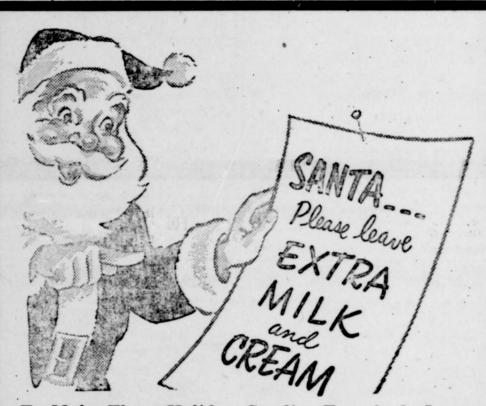
But there are multitudes of things which need to be done to bring the best care and the quickest recovery to our State hospi-

Don't ask John L. He was too

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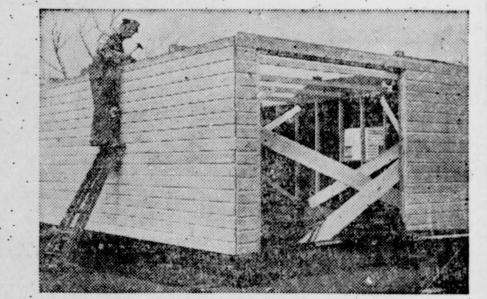
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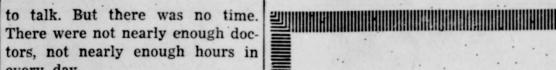
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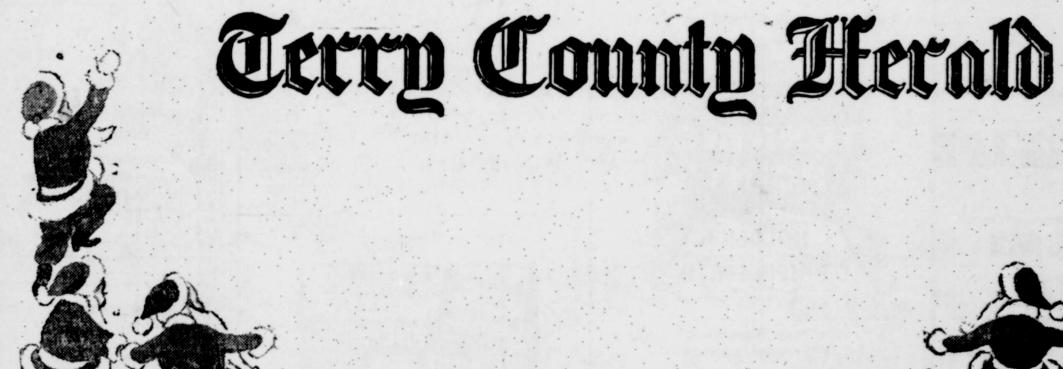
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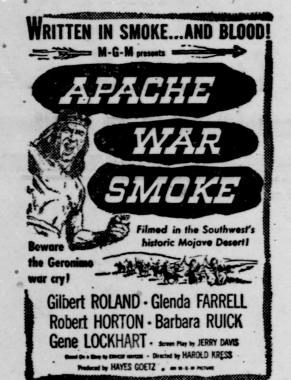
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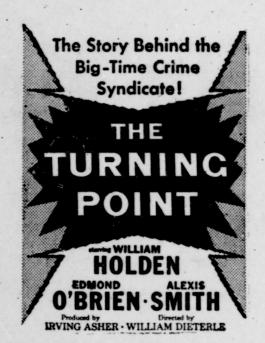


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POOL NEWS Meadow News

Mrs. Bradley Seaton visited Mr.

Mrs. Major Howard and chil-

dren visited her son, Mr. and Mrs.

will be held at Pool Friday night.

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

prices, after a long slide during

cury and tin have all moved up in

The upturn has a firm econom-

November reached a postwar

business had been thoroughly

increased, industry is buying fur-

complaining of low volume.

Lubbock Sunday.

December.

Mrs. Ethel Young visited in

(Too Late For Last Week)

Mrs. Dana Mackey and her day and Sunday night with thir daughters of Lubbock, visited her ty-nine in attendance. mother, Mrs. J. T. Verner, Monday. Mrs. Verner returned home Odessa Friday to visit her father. with them for a visit. who is ill. She returned home Sat

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Castleberry urday. were in Brownfield Saturday on business. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober, Roy

and Ray, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Selmer and daughter, Patricia Ann. Mr. Jim Verner of Fort Worth spent Saturday night with his mo-

ther, Mrs. J. T. Verner. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Peek o New Home, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek, Wedof his daughter and family, Mr. nesday night.

Mrs. Peeler of Calif., spent the week end with her son, Lois Peeler and Mrs. Peeler, and attended services at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Mr .and Mrs. Aubrey Castle-

and Mrs. J. M. Trussell. berry of Morton, visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Castleberry, Friday and Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ashburn and El Paso, Sunday, grandsons of Tuxedo, visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ashburn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peek and daughters of Lubbock, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peek.

Mrs. L. J. Carruth had as guests Sunday, her daughters, Miss Fontelle Carruth and Mrs. Idelle Westbrook and sons, Joe and Mike, of Lubbock:

Rev. Brown of Bledsoe, was the visiting pastor at the Baptist church, both Sunday morning and per cent below the 1951 highs, but the increase that has shown night. There was good attendance up since October's lows appears at each service. solid. Grains, cotton, hides, mer-

The WMS met at the church Monday afternoon for a short program. Each member took a gift to be drawn. The older members were entertained by the other cir- ic base. Industrial production in

The Young People of the Meth- high of 229 on the FRB index. Wage rates are still moving up odist Church met Monday night at 7 o'clock for a district meet- ward. All indexes of consumer ing. There was a large attendance spending show a net increase, although department stores from other churches.

The entire community was saddened Wednesday night by the death of Malcolm Timmons, who upward move have stiffened pricpassed away at 8 p. m., in the Brownfield hospital following a heart attack suffered earlier in his home. Malcolm had lived in the Meadow community most of his 43 years. He was a member of the Baptist church, also a Sunday school teacher, and a man who was respected by all and one who will be missed by his friends. Services were held Friday at 2 p. m., at the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Matthey Doyle, a former pastor, officiating. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter, and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his passing. Our love and prayers go to the family and loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Boyd spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Virgil Cryer and family.

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AUSTIN - Sooner or later, it seems most historic events find Mrs. Jewel Howard went to a link with Texas.

> This week in the sunlit East Texas town of Liberty a man's memory spanned a half-century to the snow-covered home of a Danish village postmaster and recalled the birth of a movement that has encircled the globe.

Euall Howard, in Hereford, Sun-He is Major Knude W. Linde. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin and He was born in Kolding, Denmark in 1895 but as recently as 1942 girls, Mr. and Mrs. Elvice Duncan he served Texas in the adjutant and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodd general's office. and family, attended a birthday dinner for Mr. Joplin, in the home

The major tells it like this. "Our reading aloud will be de-

and Mrs. Elmer Hartgrove, in Lubayed a bit tonight, boys," the kindly Kolding postmaster one Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trussel and winter night informed the Linde daughter of Lubbock, and Mr. and lads who lived across the street. Mrs. Jack Brown, Spent Sunday "One of our postal clerks, Einar in the home of their parents, Mr. Holboell, is coming up. He has Mr. Lawrence Jackson, who has some idea of helping sick chilbeen visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jewel dren he wants to talk to me

Howard, returned to his home in about. It was a pleasant custom Carl A Christmas tree and program

for sick children. NEW YORK - Commodity Christmas Seal. Carl Olson cleared the sale with Denmark's postthe fall months, seemed to have turned a corner. They are still 5 ment's postoffices.

the only living witnesses to that modest beginning. They have seen the little Seal blaze a battlefront against tuberculosis around the

for Julemarke, a children's hospital which provides 2,000 beds for small victims of the disease. TB was taking a horrible toll

of Danish children when Einar Holboell proposed the Christmas In most years, such a general Seal to save their lives. By 1934 the Seals had built five institues before this. The summer weakness seems to have had two causlous, underfed, and sickly tots. No es: New productive facilities kept adult patients are admitted supplies in step with demand. sometimes a little ahead. And them.

An uncle of the Linde lads, Jawarned to fear a business recest cob Raeder, gave the land on Now, with confidence in the most beautiful spot you can imanear-term future restored - as gine," the major declares and his witness the 20-years highs in the voluminous photo albums bear

stock market - orders are being out his words. Koldinghus, a castle built in 1248 my - tuberculosis.

Gift To Humanity

Ten thousand miles away there are ten million persons for whom this Christmas Day will dawn bleak and cold. They are the orphans, the homeless refugees, the sick and destitute of South Korea - the tragic total of those in urgent need of relief assistance this. third winter of war, according to latest reports from CARE's representatives in that devastated

Distant though they be in miles, the fate of those ten million war victims is of real and close concern to each of us. As close as our prayers for the safety of loved ones on that far-off battlefield. As real as our persistent faith in a future that will truly bring "peace on earth, good-will to all

No gift that glitters under the Christmas tree of a comfortable American home can match the heart-felt gratitude, the dazzling reassurance that a CARE package of food . . . of blankets . . . of fab-Olson had established, this read- rics for warm clothes ... will ing aloud to break the tedium of bring to a hungry. Korean child, long winter evenings for his to shivering men and women. young neighbors and the waited Your contribution to the Korean with some impatience, listening Program, CARE, 20 Broad Street, indifferently to the clerk's pro- New York 5, N. Y., or any localposal of a special stamp for CARE office, means that a special Christmas mail to build a hospital \$10 or \$7 Korean food or textile package can be delivered to those That was the beginning of the who need help most. You can send a gift to the needy in any of the many countries CARE reachauthorities and the Seals still are es, of course. But above all, this sold there through the govern- holiday season, remember the people of South Korea. Let CARE Major Linde and his brother are bring them YOUR Yuletide message of hope and brotherhood.

which is now a national Danish

Napoleon's Spanish mercenar-That first sale netted 74,000 ies set fire to the castle in 1808 kroner and ground was broken but its rock walls and battlements terior was restored.

As Major Linde puts it, "things are built to endure in Denmark." And this year again Danish postal clerks go about their business of selling Seals for Christmas mail and handing the millions tions to provide care for tubercu- of pennies over to the National Society for Prevention of TB to restore broken little bodies and bring back the glow of health to pallid cheeks.

In Kolding there is a statue of which Julemark is situated. "The Einar Holboell, the children's great friend.

And around the world reaches a strong band of Christmas Seals drawing ever tighter the noose The Olson living room has long Einar Holboell and Carl Olson ther ahead, and prices have faced since been transferred intact to threw about mankind's arch ene-

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ring, Mrs. Ed Elliott and Mrs. Midnight Clear." Mary Gulledge.

entitled, "The Things That Make The play, "Santa Claus in Mo- Last week, Bonnie Horn enter-Christmas."

nual Christmas program at school carols, "Silent Night," "O Little vid Stevens, all of San Diego. Friday morning at 9 o'clock under Town of Bethlehem," "Joy to the California. the direction of Mrs. Victor Her- World," and "It Came Upon the The R. W. Hortons attended a

First part of the program was sisted of readings, songs and a Joe Kennedy, Mrs. Horton's fathpresented by the first grade con- play by the fourth and fifth gra- er. sisting of readings by J. W. Scott des. Readings were offered by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cabe and famentitled "A Lament," and "An Darwin Cheatham reading, "Look ily will spend Christmas day in Alteration" given by Clayton New- Sharp!"; "Christmas Presents," by Garden City. som. A play, "Watching for Billy Holladay; and "When Santa The Paul Graceys will travel to Santa," was given by Lynn Dill, Comes," by Charence Scott. The Fort Worth during the holidays to Juanita Flores, Charles Dyer, Christmas carols, "Silent Night," see Mrs. Hettie Hoggard, Mrs. Gra-Wanda Switzer, and Reynaldo and "Away in the Manger," were cey's mother. Hernandez. All members of the sung by the whole class. A solo, The Earl Cornett family will first grade offered an acrostic by Joe Bert Horton. "White Christmas," was offered during Christmas day.

ther Goose Land," was given by tained friends from California, Second part of the entertain- members of the class. Santa Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Horn, her Claus was played by Joe Bert Hor- uncle and aunt. She is spending ton Mother Goose, Ruthie Ben-Christmas with her brother, ton; Her son Jack, Thomas Mont- George Horn, in Carlsbad, N. M. gomery; Mother Hubbard, Fran- Mrs. Lee Shults returned Saturces Dyer; Little Bo Peep, Lee day from a visit in Brownwood, Frances Montgomery; Miss Muf- Texas. fet, Winnie Shults; Jack Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Shults and Phill Montgomery; Tommy Tuck- family have as their house guests Walter Gibson; Jack Sprat, Jackie Colorado Springs, Colo. Dill; Jack Sprat's wife, Welda The N. F. McCulloughs are vis-Hook; and Old Woman Who Lived iting their son, Dean, who is stain the Shoe, Deloris Switzer.

> The Union Wildcats took a bas- Mrs. A. B. Cornett and chilketball twin bill from Dawson dren visited Mrs. H. R. Robinson here Friday night, the varsity in Seminole last Thursday. winning, 57-46, and the B team Mr. and Mrs. Wes Faught are taking an easy 36-18 victory.

A team with 15 points, while Jo family during the holidays. Pat McCullough had 11 for the B

Union played hosts to the Wellman A teams Thursday night, win-

ning one game and losing one. Wellman girls took their third straight win from the Unionites by a 53-24 score.

Union boys made up for the girls' loss by defeating the Wild cats 52-39 for the second time this season. Robert Earl Faught led the Union scoring with 14 points followed by Nolan Cornett with 11. Weaver of Wellman was the whole show for the Wildcats, scor ing 25 points.

Union basketeers had a successful evening at Wellman last Monday night, winning all three games

Junior high school girls won their game 23-17. Half-time score was 11-6, Union leading. Doris Darnell hit 10 points to lead the Union scoring. Aleta Ann McCullough was close behind with eight scores. Sabra Welcher was the whole show for Wellman, looping 13 points.

Junior high school boys' quintet had no trouble defeating the Wellman lads 19-9. Bobby Horton paced the winners with eight points and Johnny Benton with five. Weaver was high point man for Wellman with three scores.

High school boys' B team, sparked by Joe Pat McCullough hitting 16 points, defeated a rough-playing Wellman five 39-34. Union stayed ahead most of the game, leading at half time by only two points. Smith of Wellman led the scoring with 12 points for the black and gold team.

Friday, December 19 at noon, Union High School turned out for a ten-day Christmas holiday. Students and faculty will return to regular classes Monday, December 29.

Some of the teachers plan trips during the holiday. Mrs. Henry Williamson is planning on going to Hereford for her Christmas and she and her family will spend a few days with Mr. Williamson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gary have planned to have Christmas dinned with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shepherd of Post. Mrs. Eckert is going to Lubbock to visit her nephew. Mrs. Ed Elliott will spend Christmas day at Littlefield and part of the holiday at Buchanan. Mrs. A. B .Reese is going to Fort Worth to spend Christmas with her son. The M. W. Kerrs are going to Oklahoma.

The girls in the home economics department and Mrs. Williamson sponsored a Christmas tea at 2:30 p. m., Thursday afternoon in the home ec. room. Everyone in high school, the eighth grade, and the entire faculty were invited.

Members of the freshman class and their guests met at the Garner home Tuesday night for a Christmas party. Popcorn balls were served to Preston Drake, Bonnie Horn, Pauleta Gracey, Anne Gibson, Donald Hancock, Donald Puryear, Bobby Adams, Anita Cheatham, Carol Ann Garner and Jerry Garner. Following this, the group attended a movie in Brownfield.

A new Singer sewing machine

ment was given by the second and has been added to the home econthird graders who presented as omics department at Union. a choral reading the first 14 Visitors in the W. L. Benton First, second, third, fourth and verses of the second chapter of home this week are Mr. and Mrs. fifth graders presented the an- Luke and sang the Christmas Ed Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Da-

> family Christmas party at Plains The finals of the program con- Friday night in the home of Mr.

er, Kenneth Hancock; Mrs. Mary, this week, Mr. Shults' sister, Mrs. Sharon Thomas; Little Boy Blue, R. W. Hudson and family, from

tioned at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

coming from California to visit Robert Earl Faught paced the Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Faught and

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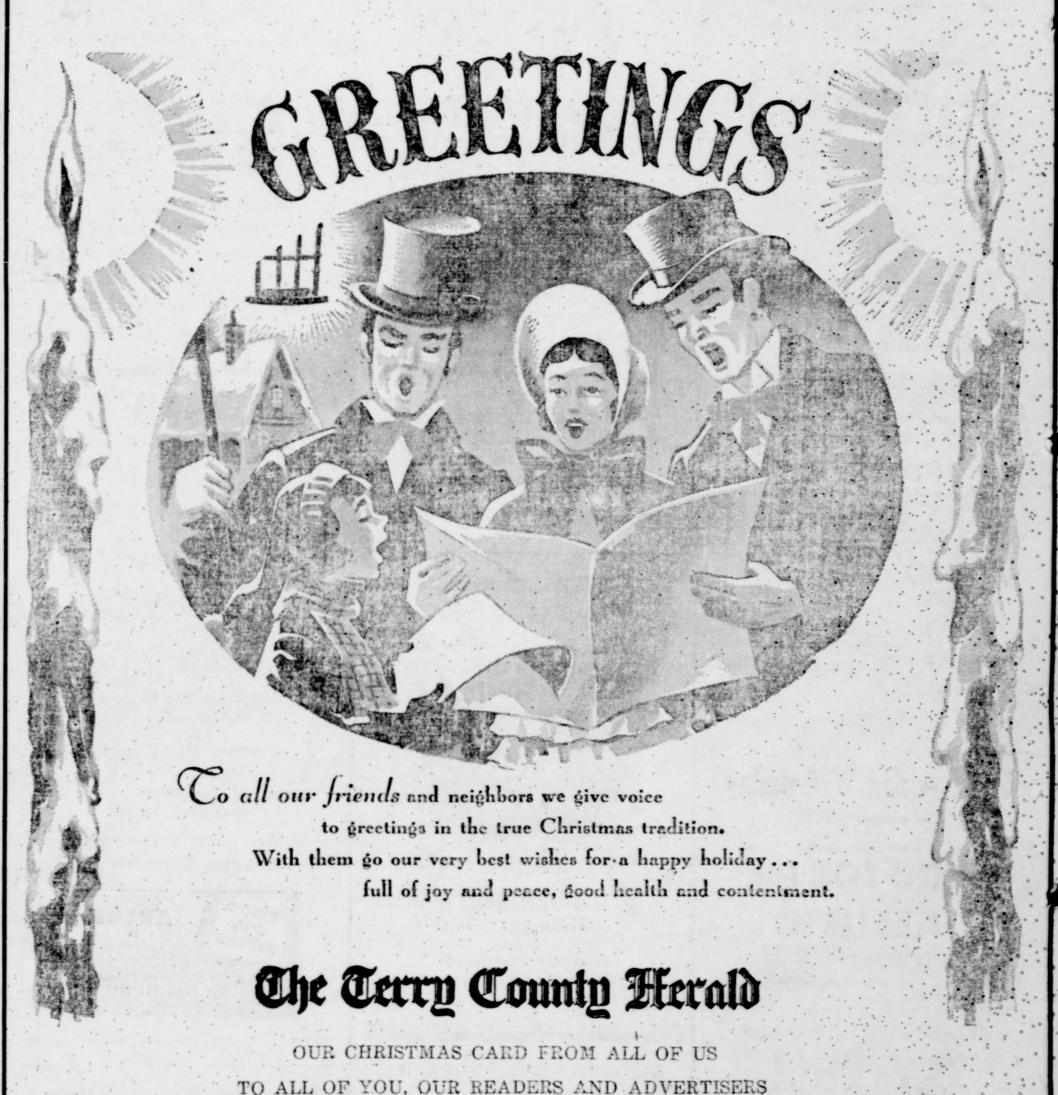
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On this the 4th day of December, A. D. 1952, the City Council

of the City of Brownfield, Terry Commission County, Texas, convened in regular session at the regular meet ing place thereof in the City Hall of the City of Brownfield, Texas, the following members present man Chesshir, Councilman, V. L. Murphy, Councilman.

Charter and providing for a

Charter Commission.

Among the other business transacted, was the following: Council- unanimous vote of the City Counman Herman Chesshir introduced cil, to-wit: Homer W. Nelson, Maythe following ordinance calling or, Herman Chesshir Councilchosen to frame a New Home Rule Charter?", and if a majority said question shall have voted in the affirmative providing for the a Commission of fifteen members to be known as the Charter Commission, and after the same was ed by Councilman V. L. Patter- TEXAS: son, the Ordinance was passed and adopted by a vote of five (5) for its passage, to a vote of none Chesshir, Councilman V. L. Patterson, Councilman Henry Chisholm,

ing for its passage and none voting against its passage. The Ordinance follows:

and Councilman Sam Murphy vot-

ORDINANCE NO. 1226 AN ELECTION TO DETER-MINE THE QUESTION "SHALL A COMMISSION BE CHOSEN TO FRAME A NEW HOME RULE CHARTER?" AND IF A MAJORITY OF THE VOTERS VOTING AT ELECTION SHALL HAVE VOTED IN THE AF-FIRMATIVE, PROVIDING FOR A CHARTER COMMIS-SION TO PREPARE A NEW CHARTER, AND FOR A SEC-OND ELECTION TO DETER-WHETHER THE CHARTER SO DRAWN SHALL BE ADOPTED, AND DECLARING AN EMERGEN-

WHEREAS, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Brownfield, Texas, on the 4th Homer W. Nelson, Mayor, Her- day of December, 1952, held at the Patterson, Councilman, Henry the City Hall of said City, on mo- tions. Chisholm, Councilman, and Sam tion of Councilman Herman Chesshir, seconded by Councilman V L. Patterson, it was resolved

for an election to determine the man, V. L. Patterson, Councilman, question: "Shall a Commission be Henry Chisholm, Councilman, and Sam Murphy, Councilman, that an ordinance be prepared submitting of the qualified voters voting on to the qualified voters of the City of Brownfield, the question, "Shall a commission be chosen to frame Commission, not more than fifteen election from the City at Large of a New Home Rule Charter?" for in number. the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR read in full, on motion of Council- DAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL man Herman Chesshir and second- OF THE CITY OF BROWNFIELD

SECTION I. That an election be held on the third Tuesday in January, and being the 20th day of against its passage: Mayor Homer January, 1953, within the said W. Nelson, Councilman Herman City, submitting to the qualified voters of the City of Brownfield. the question, "Shall a Commission be chosen to frame a New Home Rule Charter?" and that should the majority of the qualified voters voting on said question have voted in the affirmative a Charter Commission of fifteen (15) mem bers be elected from the City at large. Said election shall be held at the City Hall in the City of Brownfield, Texas, and J. D. Miller is hereby appointed manager of said election, and he shall se lect the necessary number of judges and clerks to assist him in holding the same, and the com pensation of said manager and the judges and assistants chosen by him shall be those provided by

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holding said election shall be governed by the laws of the State of regular meeting place thereof, in Texas, governing Special Electhe word "Yes".

> SECTION IV. That the form of ballot to be used in said election shall conform to the laws of the State of Texas, governing same and be substantially as follows: SHALL A COMMISSION BE

CHOSEN TO FARME A NEW CHARTER? "Yes Answer

For the following named persons to constitute the Charter

1. Murphy May

2. R. E. Self

3. Cecil Smith

4. James H. Dallas

5. John J. Kendrick

6. Jack Hamilton

7. Fred C. Smith

8. Virgil Travis

9. Virgil Crawford

10. Dr. George W. Sibley

11. Loyd Moore

12. C. C. Primm

13. Jack Dubose

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15. T. A. Hicks, Jr.

SECTION V. Those desiring to vote for the proposition: "Shall a Commission be chosen to frame a New Home Rule Charter?" shall strike out the word "No" and those desiring to vote against the proposition: "Shall a Commission be chosen to frame a New Home Rule Charter?" shall strike out

SECTION VI. In either event

the voter will then vote for a Charter Commission of the fif teen members to serve in case a majority of the voters at this election have voted in the affirmative. The above list has been selected by the City Council as a Charter Commission and should a voter desire to vote against any and all of the above named persons, he may do so by scratching the name of such person and writfailure to so name a Charter Com- Ted Hardy. mission shall not invalidate the vote as to the question "Shall a Commission be chosen to frame a New Home Rule Charter?"

firmative as to the question "Shall sale at \$60. acre. a Commission be chosen to frame a New Home Rule Charter?", then after the Commission has complet ed its work and submitted the new Charter, that a second election will be held, at the date designated by the Charter Commission in conformity with law, to 320 ACRES of practically level determine whether the new Charter shall be adopted.

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SECTION IX. The fact that the present Charter of said City is in adequate and the importance of the proposed ordinance creates an emergency, and an imperative public necessity for the suspension of the rules requiring all ordinances to be read on more than one day and for the immediate taking effect of this ordinance, and such rules are hereby suspended and it is ordered that this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and ap-

the 4th day of December, A. D.

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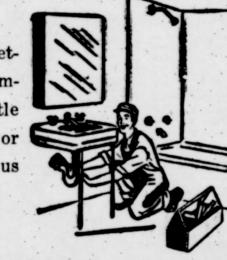
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