ED JAN. 1, 1886.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas,

Friday, December 24, 1937

UARY DISTRICT DOCKET LIGHT

Celebrate Success Of

Debt Drive For Church

Funds

Plans are completed for the ob-

servance of a day of great rejoic-

day, stated Rev. R. N. Huckabee.

This celebration is especially ap-

propriate coming nearest Christ-

"The bonds which bind us to debt at the Methodist church are

being deliberately cut every day

complete victory and freedom be-

fore Sunday," reports Rev. Hucka-

The Rev. Ben Hardy, former

deliver the "Victory Day" sermon

at 11 o'clock. Sunday the Weinert

Lucky Four Quartette will also

sing. Members are: Mrs. Charles Winchester, Mrs. W. F. West, T. K.

McKinney and W. B. Guess.
All who have contributed at any

time or in any amount are on the

committee to extend an invitation

Increase Highest

Agriculture Department econo-

mists estimate that American far-

mers, despite bumper crops that

Included in the total estimates

The bureau said the greatest in-

Wheat, for example, brought in

\$667,000.000 this year compared

Robert Dean came in Monday to

Robert is attending the University

Thomas Kaigler, student in Tex-

coliday. He will return to Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Garner of

Gunter, Texas, spent the week-

end with her sister Mr. and Mrs.

of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

with \$235,000,000.

Dec. 26th.

B. Thompson.

were Government benefit pay-

ments of \$380,000,000 this year,

compared with \$287,000,000

Since '29 Period

to this special program.

Farmer's Income

payment of the church debt.

erors Summoned For January 4

sary term of 39th Dissill convene in this city the one of the lightest ya number of years in

of the dockets reveals senty four cases have To in the office of District Ratliff since the Fall surt. Of this number ges are tax suits and include divorce, fore-

notes and liens. gors for the term will ed at nine a. m. Janu-legin their investigation stions occurring during

swing list of persons summoned for Grand me during the January strict Court which will eday, January 4: mons, John F. Ivey, J. George Moeller, L. A. G Stark, Alfred Prinn, gel Jr., H. H. Cowen, W. ek J. R. Edwards, W. A. ery, Paul Gibson, C. V.

lucing Sand Wildcat Test S Unidentified

Reeves, Owen Cox.

ence of opinion has been ver indentification of d the Jones county wildproducing 100 barrels sted seven miles south-Stamford and two and a south of the Haskell g in a comparatively un-

d was tentatively called lions) this year-the largest since the Swastika, but the the 1929 boom year. ed at corrected 34 graer than either of the two \$4,328,000,000 (billions), the lowmones, which have pro-

\$7,920,000,000 (billions). eries. It may be plugged given a round of perin the upper sand show-Hampered by rain operat unable to complete runwo-inch tubing and erecstorage at the test known mists said. Grisham-Hunter Corpora-I.E. D. Appling.

ntorium Completed Wednesday

actors completed finishing on the high school audifednesday. Interior work circal wiring was comby workmen Wednesday and installation of seats ade as soon as they are from the factory.

wholly with government staling \$13,000 the audiwill furnish a much needed or high school students. acilities for seating of the udent body are inadequate ew auditorium will supmuch needed space. ras started on the build-

lust 16th but inclement halted operations several



when he holds his peace is M-Fire destroyed a large part of the library of Congress, 1851:

Robert Thompson is spending Christmas holidays in Celina, Dallas and Fort Worth with friends Secret Washington and his army crossed the Delaware, 1776.

No Tuesday Issue To Be Published For December 28

No Tuesday issue of the Has-kell Free Press will be print-ed Tuesday, December 28.

Because of Christmas holi-days and to allow the office force an additional holiday the edition will Tuesday edition will be skipped but all features will be published in the Friday issue.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



Top, the U. S. Gunboat Panay, the sinking of which in the Yangtse river by Japanese bombing planes precipitated a grave international crisis and brought sharp demands from President Roosevelt for Japan to desist from such outrages in the future and make full restitution. Lower left, Premier Neville Chamberlain of England, whose government joined with the United States in protests against indiscriminate bombing of neutrals by Japs. Right, former Governor Landon of Kansas, left, Senator Capper, center, and John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, discuss strategy.

BUILDING PERMITS

depressed prices, will receive a Constructions, Repairs Total cash income of \$8,500,000,000 (bil-\$3,300 For Month of December

This is twice the 1932 income of \$4,328,000,000 (billions), the low-est since the Bureau of Agricultur-the year totaled almost \$60,000 the extreme southeast al Economics first began making with the construction of residences, ule of what he considers fair is about half-way between 40 cents warehouses, auditorium and other prices for farm products. Farm and \$1.—By Institute of Public would indicate a conlong the boundary line, in 1929. Last year's income totaled total, but comparatively consistent ideas too. Not all of them agree. with the steady growth of the city. The 1937 estimate fell half a These figures include only re- Public Opinion has gone directly st of he Palo Pinto zone billion dollars short, however, of made if the well fails to predictions made earlier by Secretory several other building repairs and wide survey: "What do you can-severally from the predictions made earlier by Secretory several other building repairs and several other building repairs and several other building repairs and sider a fair price?" Since price commercially from the tary of Agriculture Henry Walwithin the past lew

> But for the fact that the level hundred dollars more. of farm prices declined 18 per cent between January and December, the figure might have exceeded \$9,000,000,000 (billions), econobuilding, \$14 for sidewalk and by sections and by crops. The estimate was described by \$400 for residence.

officials as a bright spot in the economic picture. They explained the Second Cotton income estimate indicated the size of the agriculture population's purchasing power this year. It did not Warehouse Is include, however, commodities produced and consumed on the farm valued at \$1,400,000,000 (bil-

First unit in Haskell's second otton storage warehouse was com- a pound. pleted Wednesday afternoon and building as fast as it could

creases in cash income were re-ceived from wheat, tobacco and The stru the more important fruit crops. urday will be completed soon, state about 20 per cent. Corn farmers date those applying for government cents a bushel on the farm, as with \$408,000,000 last year. Tobac- loans on cotton. The first unit in compared to about 50 cents at co returned \$318,000,000 compared the warehouse is 60x90 feet and present. when completed will be twice as

This is the second warehouse for spend the Christmas vacation with Haskell the other being filled with as grandmother Mrs. R. B. Fields. cotton as soon as it was completed. A need for such buildings shown here with the prevailing low price of cotton and with the government loan on cotton being offered with the bonded warehouses as Tech is with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kaigler for a week's as a qualification necessary to obtain a loan.

Lottie Mae Thompson is visiting Miss Mildred Davenport in South Plains, Texas during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Welsh and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan in Abilene to accompany Miss Ruth Welsh who is returning from State University to spend

Miss Naomi Poteet of Wichita Falls is here spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Gholson of Dallas is spending the week with his par-ents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ghodson and family.

T. C. Cahill and son Theron will spent the Christmas holidays with his daughter, Mrs. B. S. Long in

Bob Wheatley student in A. an M. College returned home to spend the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheatley.

Farmer's "Fair Price" For Their Products Compares Favorably With Experts

Low prices are the biggest cause of farm discontent and price stab- before congress last month. ilizing or price raising the object of nearly every government agricultural program. Give the farmer a fairer price, says the ex-perts, and he will be happy. But what is a fair price?

Secretary Wallace has a sched-So the American Institute of would increase the total several of the farm legislation now being debated in congress, the views of Permits issued within the past the farmers are vital. And from lifteen days iclude \$200 for resi- his ideas, as expressed in the In-

growers are the cotton farmers.

They think, on the average that Morris Gannaway. the price of cotton on the farm should be approximately 75 per

Wheat farmers want only a rela- sage of sweetheart roses. The structure, started last Sat- tively small increase in priceowners, in ample time to accomo- think corn should bring about 75

> Corn farmers and cotton growers-the two groups who desire the highest percentage increase in prices have watched the price of their products take wide swings in Haskell this week.

Every One".

Nearly every agricultural ex- the last few years. Cotton sells now pert agrees that the crux of the for about five cents a pound befarm problem is the question of low last year. The decline accounts for the anxiety of South Carolina's Senator Smith to get a farm bill

> Corn farmers have seen the price of corn vary from 10 cents a bushel in 1932 to more than \$1 a bushel

Mary Sprowls and Cecil Jetton Are Wed Wednesday

Miss Mary Alma Sprowls, a teacher in the Haskell South Ward 22, 1937 at 8 p. m. at the Metho- said. The survey found that so far as dist parsonage with Rev. R. N.

Mrs. Jetton is the youngest Partly Filled cent higher than it is now. Cotton dents, Mrs. R. H. Sprowls, her to the worker who reaches age 65 an average of about 8 cents a Wells, Texas. She was attractively pound. His idea of a fair price attired in a spring frock of shirwould therefore be about 14 cents red alpaca in the new shrimp color with British-tan accessories, The farmers most satisfied with and wore a shoulder corsage of cotton was being stored in the the present prices are the hog white carnations. Miss Foote wore be raisers and the tobacco growers a black velvet frock with a cor- not have to retire from employ-

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Jetton of Weinert. These young people have great host of friends who wish them a happy and prosperous married life.

Clovis Ketron of Lubbock visiting friends and relatives

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas to teacher and to the little

girl around the corner, to Auntie for that lovely

gift, and to the nightwatchman. Merry Christmas to

all the tired folks who've been standing behind the

counters, to the delivery boy who brings the grocer-

ies. Merry Christmas to our Congressman, the boss,

the bus driver and the guy who shakes up the choco-

late malteds at the drug store. A Happy Yuletide to

the tailor, to the income-tax collector, to the butcher

and to President Roosevelt. Greetings to Grandpa

with seventy-four Christmas Seasons to his credit

and to little Peggy who is enjoying her first, to all

our faithful readers, to those advertisers. To all and

sundry, big and little, great and small, the Haskell

Free Press wishes the compliments of this joyous season-"A Merry Christmas . . . and God Bless Us

SELECTION OF TENANT FARMERS FOR PURCHASE OF FIVE FARMS WITH F. S. A. FUNDS EXPLAINED

TREE IS GIVEN FOR

Haskell Ladies Sponsor Yule- nesday. tide Celebration For Darkies

Happiness and true Christmas joy came to a hundred darkies at the North Baptist Negro church Wednesday night at the Christmas celebration.

A real whiskered Santa Claus distributed gifts from an elaborately decorated tree laden with nexpensive gifts eagerly received with outstretched hands by awestruck colored children. More than a hundred of the Has-

of fruit, nuts and a small toy. Many had never known a real this generosity made possible by ed. Haskell women, was the first time negro children had ever been given the committee in their selection:

Mrs. Sam Herren, Jr., the combuted funds for purchase of gifts.

Claims Filed For Social Security Old-Age Payments

A total of 26 claims had been filed in the Wichita Falls office of the Social Security Board under on the farm in August, 1937. A few the lump-sum payment provisions weeks later the price sank to 40 of the Social Security Act up to cents. As the survey shows, the corn growers' idea of a fair price manager, announced today.

Of this number, 20 were claims filed by widows, close relatives or administrators of estates of depresented 11 claims filed by workers who had attained age 65 during 1937. The largest claim was for \$67.23, and was filed by the

As the public has become better acquainted with provisions for the School for the past several years payment of lump-sum benefits, the and Mr. Cecil Jetton of Weinert number of claims filed each week bonded warehouse, \$217 re-roofing struct an index of farm discontent received the marriage vows in a has shown a steady increase durring ceremony Wednesday, Dec. ing the past few months, James

Lump-sum payments under the price is concerned the most dis- Huckabee officiating. The only at- provisions of the old-age insurance contented among the major crop tendants were the niece of the section of the Social Security Act bride, Miss Lucille Foote and Mr. are computed on the basis of 3 1-2 per cent of wages paid to a worker in covered employment before death or attainment of age 65. daughter of former pioneer resi- James said. Payment goes directly ment in the case of the employee who dies, is on the estate

It was pointed out that receipt of a lump-sum payment in no way affects the worker's job; he does ment in order to collect the sum due him. Monthly retirement benefit payments will not become payable until 1942, it was explained.

Mr. James said that the Wichita Falls office is prepared to cooperate in every way with prospective claimants by supplying the necessary forms for the filing of applications and assisting them in fill ing them out. He invited claimants to call at or write to his office, 514 Radio Building, Wichita Falls, Texas, for additional information.

Al Cousins Is Appointed For

Al Cousins, peace officer for many years was employed by the City Council in a meeting Monday night as regular nightwatchman Working as a special officer for the past three months he will go on the night force January 1, as regular nightwatchman.

Mr. Cousins has a record as a police officer for a number of years, having served as sheriff, city marshall, State Ranger and United Staes Marshall.

The Council also voted to re-place the signal lights on higher poles on the northwest corner of the square. Workmen set higher poles Wednesday and the light will be replaced in a few days. Other routine business matters concluded the regular meeting.

Committee To Select Purchasers According To Merits

Qualifications and selection of tenant farmers for purchase of the five farms in Haskell county under the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Act, were explained by B. W. Chesser and R. E. Skipworth in a radio address over KRBC, Abilene, Wed-

"No loan shall be made for the acquisition of any farm unless it is of such size as the Secretary determines to be sufficient to constitute an efficient farm management unit and to enable a diligent fully carried on in the locality in which the farm is situated."

by tenant farmers with funds loaned by the Farm Security Adminiskell tots received a Christmas bag tration. Upon appointment of a written into law. committee of three by the Secre-Christmas or a Santa Claus, and farms and purchasers will be nam-

The following crieria will guide The family must have a repu-

Through the efforts of Mrs. Kate tation for paying its debts and Perdue, Mrs. C. A. Barker and meeting its responsibilities; the family must have shown reasonmunity Christmas celebration was able stability of residence; the given for the children. Business family should have demonstrated men and other individuals contri- in the past acceptable evidence of initiative and resourcefulness and successful farming ability and managerical capacity; must be unable to obtain an adequate loan for the purchase of a farm through private or governmental sources; should desire the opportunity being made available.

In the selection of farms each successful applicant for a purchase loan shall be g'ven large latituc. in the choice of farms which he desires to purchase, but each farm Some of the men appointed to the proposed for purchase shall be examined and appraised by the county committee and the com- had gone home, necessitating pos mittee shall be satisfied that the ponement of final action farm with respect to which the January. estate of a deceased worker in Shall be further satisfied that considered from the purposes of the act and before a conference committee price, location, typography, soil a relatively good selection within

the county. The new owner will be under the supervision of the Secretary of Agriculture for at least five years. He must follow good farming practices that are adaptable to locality and repay the loan within 40 years with an interest rate of three per cent. Payment may be made as a proportion of the crop, like rent, with larger payments in good years and smaller in lean years.

Mr. Chesser in the interview family. with Mr. Skipworth explained that these new owners chosen will have a great responsibility upon them by showing the nation that such a plan is workable and desirable, and can be made a success. If the first few selected fail, the tax payers will become skeptical of the plan and additional money will not be made available for expansion of the program. Therefore, hundreds of tenants will be deprived of homes because the first few failed.

Basketball Game Scheduled With Avoca Thursday

The Avoca cagers will attempt to stop the winning streak of the Haskell quintet here Thursday Night Officer in three straight games the dians meet a much stronger club in the Avoca basketeers than any night at the gymnasium. Winner

Rochester, 1937 champions, were downed 31 to 11 last Friday night in an easy win by the Indians. Medford led in the scoring attack with 12 points.

However the Junior club has not been so victorius, losing to the visiting Junior Rochester club. But the local volley ball girls won their match in three straight games.

Both Senior and Junior clubs will play Thursday night. Starting time has been set at seven p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Maxwell, former county agent of Haskell County are visiting friends here during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Hettie Lucille Paxton of purchased the west side cafe from Goose Creek is visiting her par- James Roy Akins and Jessie Seets ents Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paxton. and will operate it himself.

Final Action Is Postponed Until January Term Of Legislators

Members of congress left the administration's special session program up in the air Wednesday and farm family to carry on success-ful farming of a type which the tion that will defer enactment of Secretary deems can be success- major legislation until the new year.

The sudden adjournment at Five farms in Haskell County dusk yesterday after the senate will be selected to be purchased passed the housing bill 66 to 4, found none of President Roose velt's recommendations actually

Administration leaders, howtary of Agriculture selection of ever, contended the session had served a valuable purpose in finshing preliminary work on farm, housing and other administration measures. Final approval of these will be sought at the regular ses-

sion convening Jan. 3.

Democratic Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, asserted the session had clipped from six weeks to two months off the regular 1938 session. The Republican leader, Senator McNary of Oregon, pre-dicted the regular session would end in May "if the president does not keep sending new recommendations to congress.'

Final Action Postponed Leaders originally had intended to wind up the five-week session today so that a joint conference committee could adjust differences in the house and senate housing bills before adjournment. the many members who already

Barkley predicted both the farm type fertility and past history of and housing measures would be production, the applicant has made sent to the White House almost immediately after the regular session convenes.

> Arnett Wair student in Texas University, Austin, spent a few days here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bledsoe and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wair. He was enroute to his home in Ralls, Texas to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chrisman, of Oberlin, La., are spending the holidays here with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welsh

Index of Advertisements

Advertisements and special bargain offers of Haskell mer-chants will be found on the pages listed below: Brazelton Lumber Co.

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north of Haskell.



For Christmas is the season for good cheer and good will-for peace and for kindness.

We are happy because:

- -We live in a good town.
- -We deal with good people.
- -1937 was good to us.
- -We look forward to 1938 with pleasure.

We trust that you have had a good year and that a better one is near at hand. That's just the way we feel about it. We thank you.

REEVES-BURTON MOTOR CO.

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See Rule and Haskell N. F. L. A. Offices at Haskell, Texas

The Warwhoo Official Newspaper of Haskell Righ School Vol. 4 Friday, December 24, 1937

ing the school. One girl even keeps

2nd Period-Mary Louise Curry.

3rd Period-Mary Louise Curry. 4th Period-Mildred Norton.

5th Period-Amelia Beth Ham-

8th Period-Amelia Beth Ham-

Drama Takes a

Holiday

monies and from far and near no-

The time of our play is in the

Laughter is merrily ringing as

Landlord: Herr Baron, may

Von Bank: By all means, and

bring the whole pie this time. I

Lady Wimbish: If I ate like that

the inn's guests are at dinner.

ng-for it was a gala occasion.

tion's capital.

serve you more pie?

6th Period-Frances Reese.

7th Period-Doris Parks.

Old Students Visit Credit To High School This Week School Librarians

Visitors at the high school on Monday morning were ex-students school of ours to have five girls Ava Grindstaff, '35, and Audra in order to make it more conven-Lee Guinn, '37. Ava is a senior ient for the student body. These student now in T. S. C. W. and girls are the librarians. They have was particularly interested in work to do just as the rest of us visiting our Home Economics department, since her work in col- to do it in, they do it at home in lege is in vocational home econo- order to donate the period to help-

Audra Lee is a freshman at Har- the library for three periods, andin-Simmons this year and is ma- other two, and so on down to one joring in business administration. In the afternoon Bill Reeves and these girls and the periods they

Gayle Roberts dropped in-quite work: natural-like-together. They are of the class of '36 and are from How- mer. ard Payne and T. S. C. W. respectively.

We are glad to have these exseniors visit us.

Student Painfully Injured In Accident

Wanda Dulaney, sophomore, received a severe injury to her ankle on last Sunday and will probably be unable to walk for some time. Wanda and three others were sitting in a porch swing when the swing fell with them, catching her foot under it and spraining it badly. While there are apparently no bones broken the injury is said to be more severe than an ordinary

Happenings On Muddy Roads

Last Thursday afternoon about :10 where were Mr. Banks and his car load of school kids? If you want to know ask him; hardly tasted the other piece.
and if he won't tell you, ask
Mary Louise Curry, Juanita Yanabout the baron—he likes to eat. hardly tasted the other piece.

Lord Wimbish: Ha! One thing

cy, Billy Allsabrook, or Leta Mae Curry. I'd have everyone on Whipple You also ought to have seen all street talking.
he kids scrambling out of the car Lord W.: Well, you don't do the the kids scrambling out of the car

and begin pushing, although it work of the baron, m'dear.
didn't do any good.

Lady W.: Oh no! Since when Billy went to several places to did managing a hundred some get help and by the time he re- odd children not get to be a job? turned we were pulled out ready

You can see persons listed above for further details

Von Bank: Be with you as soon I repast. (In The Drawing Room) Senorita Riley: Oh dear! I'm all nights and if he can keep from Sunday School again if you will flutter over going to the cor- sticking up in the mud in his car. just give us what we want this flutter over going to the cornation of King Allscarlet .I started early-about six weeks ago.

Lord W.: Tut! Tut! Child's play

think I'll go to the drawing room.

Chorus: And I too-

started last week. Srta. Riley: As I was saying, I Sounded funny that "another." can hardly wait to get to the coro-

They say that the king's brother tionaries to the students, she'll be s very handsome and so-well I willing to do without anything for should like to meet him.

Srta. Riley: Yes; I hear there is also a very handsome Captain of the Guards, and so-Baroness Meyer: Hey-leave the

captain out of this! Srta. Riley: Well er, you see I didnt mean-I just meant that men

are such useful animals, you Baroness Meyer: Oh, yes.

Von Bank: (Coming in from eatng) Is everybody happy? B. Meyer: No. I'm very unhapy. Wouldn't you like to talk province? It's a sham your province and my province can't be friends. Von Bank: Unfortunately malam, the insuit of your great, great,

great grandmother to my dittocree-times cannot be soothed. B. Meyer: Have a cough drop? Von Bank: What for, and besides that on earth's a cough drop?

B. Meyer: I don't know; they aven't been invented yet. Lord Wimbish: Ha, ha, ha! Very good. Baroness, you're a pip; Ha, she does teach Spanish.

Lady Wimbish: George! What cind of language is that? What'swhat's a "pip"? Lord W.: Oh, it's one of these veryday vernaculars of these

Americans meaning "tops." Lady W.: "Pips," "tops"—you'll e the death of me yet. (Just as our characters are talking the two ladies, Mlle. de Vick

and Srta. Riley, start giving loud Lord W.: What on earth! Von Bank: Quick!

What is it? Is it a horrible seventeenth century ghost, or bandits? Don't miss Act II next week.

Girls Win Games In Volley Ball

The girls volley ball team de-feated the Rochester girls Friday night here. They played three games—Haskell winning all three. hose playing Friday night were Naomi Barnett, Nannie Patterson, Irene Miller, Margaret McClin-tocw, Louise Holmesly, Earlene Stodghill and Madge Reese.

FOR RENT - Modern 3-room Let's say a sable coat and muff, apartment, with convenient bath.

All bills paid. Across street from High School. Telephone 297. tfc High School. Telephone 297. tfc

Editor-In-Chief Ill Praise The "Heathen

Ruby Sue Persons, editor-innief of these columns, is absent We are deeply gratified in this from school this week, suffering up the subject of the Chinese in from illness and an abscessed ear. their struggle against Japan. It She is missed particularly by members of the Warwhoop staff, as well as by others, and it is needed to develop the country, hoped she will not long be absent. Furthermore they should to effect,

Sophomore Chatterbox

Gather around kiddies and I deep and serious thinking on serapiece. I would like to introduce shall tell you some of the current ious subject; while the American's the sophomores of good garden is his automobile. His S. glimpse of nature are hurried and lave you noticed how the superficial. Who could think with a le H. H. S. 1st Period-Amelia Beth Ham-

Say! Have you noticed how the boys are beginning to let the little town, south of here down? My

The little affair between Doris P. and the ex-senior has gone ffft! who seek to get the fullest out of And don't tell anybody, but Bill life. They have developed a philo-W. asked her to go steady again! sophy deeper than the ordinary Oh my!

Notice to Gerry Akins: Mr. Eulis eulogize the statesmen, artists and W. Hayes, Jr., desires your undiided attention.

brethern are content to place on a These little opinion books are pedestal the warriors and great getting rather papular. And that generals. reminds me—somebody said he what if Japan does conquer wished Eula Mae W. would grow large parts of China? They will be up. Why don't you? It's a lot of consumed by the very morsel they King Allscarlet, king of Tijpas fun, you betcha!!
was having his coronation cereJ. C. still drop attempted to swallow. No great fear need be held for China. Four

J. C. still drops in on us every fear need be held for China. Four other day and I heard he drops thousand years of thinking and inbles, dukes, and lords were flock- in on Stamford every night. Now is that fair?

Flossie, why don't you teach Bill 16th century and the place is in an some gentlemanly ways? Here he inn on the way to Gaustin, the na- goes around here two-timing us all-but you do nothing about it.

Emma Pearl; can't you get that, I've got that ole feelin'," look out of your eyes during algebra? (An-other Stamford lad has lead a heart patient every day till now we feel we just can't live much longer if astray). we don't get our rings pretty soon. A coincidence: Bernard and

However, if you just can't get them here by Christmas please remember that we graduate in May.

The Seniors. Wanda favor. Why a coincidence? Well, they're-aw skippit! And Anna Rose says she wants Santa to bring her a boy friend

with a book on "How to Hold Your Pal". Well Merry Christmas and Happy Exam!! and Winston play with it, it will

Teachers Requests For Christmas

Mr. Banks says he doesn't want Dear Santa: anything in particular, if only the baby will keep on sleeping of

Mrs. Meyer hasn't said it in so When did you start your journey, many words but it must be some-Vickie? You live near where I do. thing about another can of snuff Mademoiselle de Vick: Oh, I We just heard someone asking her about it, and didn't get her reply.

Miss Vick says that if only Santa Mlie. de Vick: Neither can I. will bring fountain pens and dic-

> Mr. Vannoy says he does hope he can get that cast off by Christmas; it cramps his style.

The Wimbishes don't want thing for themselves just so Santa doesn't forget Chang and the Boy Scouts and the Gypsy Ramblers

And Mr. Mason doesn't need another gift, after he was remembered so generously by the other men of the faculty at the faculty party last Monday night.

Mr. McCollum says he would be happy this Christmas with the assurance that he won't have all fresmen next year.

Miss Riley doesn't ask for thing. She just hopes Santa doesn't bring her an orange colored dress and expect her to wear it even if

All the teachers just hope for more good times in the future like they had at their Christmas party.

And Mr. Breedlove wants nothing but just hopes to goodness none of his lady teachers take it into their heads to get married this Christmas.

On The Trivial Side

Mr. Mason-How may one obtain good posture?
Marion (Just out of Agriculture class)—Keep the cows off and let it grow for awhile.

Bob-If you don't stop seeing my girl, you and I will play Santa

Artie-How's that? Bob-Your nose can be the fireplace and I'll hang a sock on it. Boys, here's a nice little verse to

send on a Christmas card to your girl-saves buying her an expensive gift:
"May Christmas bring the usual

stuff;

WARWHOOP STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Ruby Sue Persons Assistant Editor Olive Sloan School Life Editor Olive Sloan Feature Editor Marjorie Ratliff Boys' Sport Editor Woodrow Frazier Assistant Editor John Guest

Chinese"

give up mooning in their gardens It might be stated that the Chi-

nese, "modning" in their gardens, are vastly more happy than those

roaring engine perhaps of death,

under him? The "Chinee" likes

China is a nation of philosphers

sophy deeper than the ordinary

human mind can penetrate. They

peacemakers while their western

dustrious work have not been in

The Seniors Write

Santa

We have been getting more im-

A Few Other Letters

Bring me a doll that when T. J

not break so easily because if they

don't break it, the little boys that

come and play with me will.

the good earth.

Dear Santa:

Dear Santa:

A few days ago someone brought

Girls Sport Editor .. Nadine Reeves Columnist Business Manager George Decker

Bob McAnulty

His Favorites



Johnson grass or smut. See J. P.

Perrin, 8 miles north of Has-

FOR SALE-Wheat seed free of FOR SALE - Farmal

A Few of

Lounge Rob

Pure silk lounge with harmonizing cuffs and lapels . . .

Smoking **Jackets**

A selected few sm jackets finished in brocaded silk, availab wine, navy and black



Gloves

We promise to be very, very good girls and never whisper in just give us what we want this year. Will you please arrange it so that we will have dates at the

Just a little doll-player, Eula Mae Watson

Junior-Senior banquet. Mary Jo, Eula Faye and

Mary Beth (More School News on Page 3) House Shoes

Scarfs

exceptionally fine shirts especia suited for the man who likes col comfort, smart colors, fine taile ing . . . ALWAYS A PLEASIN GIFT . . .

He can never have too many



As another joyous holiday sea-

son reaches its climax, we are mindful of the generous good will and patronage that you have showered upon us . . . for which we are deeply grateful. May the beauty and joy of life be yours, may your troubles and hardships be forgotten. These are the sincere wishes of this firm for all our patrons and friends.



GREETINGS AND APPRECIATION TO OUR PATRONS

We hope that all the people who entrusted patronage to this bank, large or small as it may have been, will read this message. As the curtain draws on the old year and we see the dawn of the new we pause for a moment and look back and as we do we see so many things for which to be thankful that we feel inspired to broadcast this message to as loyal a people as ever favored a bank with their patronage.

To each of you we tender our sincere thanks and express the hope that the New Year will unfold to you greater measures of prosperity, contentment and true happiness than you have ever known before.

May the joy that comes at this Yuletide be sufficient to last on through the days of the New Year which will bring to a full realization the things for which you have striven. Out of the fullness of grateful hearts we add our thanks to this Yuletide message.





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Freshmen Fancy

ticia can't get away from me.

I would appreciate it very much

Some of the boys told me there

wasn't any Santa Claus but Mar-

Dear Santy:

and a doll that sleeps.

Heartbreakingly Yours,

Patsy Pate.

ERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

ESAY THANK YOU AND WISH YOU A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS

Your friendship, your cooperaon and your patronage have made is a merrier Christmas Season for and it gives us pleasure this holiby season to extend our best wishes nd foundest hopes for your Christ-185. We appreciate the loyal patronwe you have given us and we have ried to give you the very best service which we were capable. As 1938, a Year, crosses the threshold of ime we want to assure you that we fill go into the next twelve months ith the determination of serving you wthe best of our ability . . . and to conmue furnishing you with the highest mality of merchandise.

John E. Robison

The Warwhoop—

On Darned Socks

On Darned Socks! Now who vould like to write on a subject like that-but a fool-On darned socks; That is undoubtedly the weirdest and craziest subject that Dear Santa: could possibly be written upon. But enough of that-let's see what

ocks that had been darned? Maybe you have seen it but didn't notice it. What I mean by that is if you would kindly bring me some you saw the sock but that it seat covering for my "Modern T" been darned so neatly you so my girl friends can sit down couldn't see it. You know there are always two kinds of darns. Number one is a darn that is so neat and nice you can hardly see it; while number two is the type that was hurriedly done and looks like what was left of a torn up

Some people wear darned socks and others don't. If you wear a soon have to wear them with a scotter with a scotte darned place or with a hole in scotter with a bell that will really them, and the hole is considered unpopular with the common If the shoe dislikes the hole, it starts to punish-there is nothing however, about a hole it could punish so it just gets the heel.

Did you ever just stop to think what a darned sock would be call-Some people call it just a extreme and call it a d--n sockthat is no good but for blisters. In the last case if they feel the way they talk I would advise that they throw them away before it causes court order for disturbing peace. And that, mine friends, is what

Dear Santa Claus: For Christmas I wish you would bring me some students that can tory. I will thank you a lot if you

will do this for me. Yours truly. Pyatt McCollum.

Inappropriate Celebration of Christmas

"Of all the days to celebrateome people celebrate Christmas by making eggnogs and getting irunk." Those were the words of really awful it is to do these things Hudson. on Christmas, until Sunday. Just it—celebrating Christ's pirthday by getting drunk! Few I am sure, realize their mistake by doing such things. radiators. See Some say, "Today is Christmas. I must celebrate!" And then—yes, Gin Company.

Do we ever stop and think of he real meaning of Christmas? Do

they get drunk. Such sayings as these are heard all over the world

As for me-fire crackers are very inappropriate on Christmas Freshmen still believe in Santa They should be used on Armistice Claus and here are some of their Day, Fourth of July and similar

People-several of Please bring Bob a kiddie car so pect expensive gifts on Christmas. we can go riding once in a while. Do you think that is Christmas Trustingly yours, Marticia Bledsoe. spirit. I do not; Gifts are a part of the spirit, but not expensive ones. Any small gift should be

Please bring me a boy friend appreciated.
These are These are only a few of the brating Christmas. There many Let us stop and really think many these things. Do not be birthday with the wrong spirit.

Rochester

when they go riding.
Faithfully yours,
Roy Pittman.
P. S.: Green and red will be all

Mr. Foy Wilson and family and
George and Cecil Hook of A. C. C.
spent the week-end here with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S.

thy visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Abernathy at O'Brien Sunday. tha said there was so please bring

E. C. Pound of Lubbock came ter business interests.

Mr. Claud Debusk and family Yours truly, Mr. Claud Debusk and family Henry Post. and Mr. Ivan Moore and family returned Friday from Mineral They are trying to kid me about Debusk and Mrs. Ivan Moore ou but I know they are not right mother's funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Turner spent For Christmas please bring me a Sunday at Chillicothe with reladoll house with a lot of furniture

With love,
Maudene Barns, Miss Mary Ruth Clark returned home from Rule last week to spend the holidays here with her parents

and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Cathey Bagwell of Amarillo came to Rochester Wedwork algebra and understand his- nesday to spent the Christmas holi-

days with relatives. Miss Erline Melton and Mrs. Mary Francis Melton spent last week-end at Abilene with rela-

Miss Annie Sue Reeves student in Texas Tech returned home Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Mrs. John Mullis of Haskell spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Redell. Mrs. Evans returned home with her for

a short visit. Aldene, Bill and Cecil Paul Hud-Brother Whatley,, our Baptist preacher, Sunday. Strange—but 1 are spending the holidays with had never stopped to realize how their parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

We will pay the highest price for scrap iron, old batteries, and old radiators. See us before you sell. Duncan Head, at Haskell Electric

we ever know how it should be er for any Corn, GREAT CHRIS-celebrated? Wouldn't it be nice if TOPHER Corn Remedy cannot on Christmas day, everyone would gather at their churches and sing Christmas songs? If only we could Store.

GREETINGS

For the year 1938 we are including more than good wishes for your happiness and prosperity. We hope to be able to present you more substantial, more concrete gifts.

Through our service, and an increased effort to be more friendly, more courteous, more attentive we expect to make you enjoy your relations with this firm more. And through an honest effort to give you greater values we will hope to make our gift more than mere well-wishing.

May we also thank you for the many courtesies you have shown us during the past year, and express a word of appreciation for your friendliness and generous patronage.

Jones, Cox & Co.

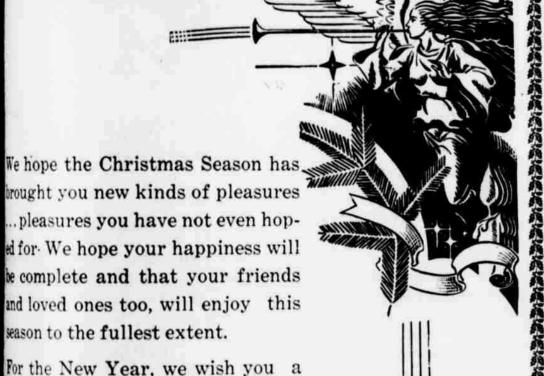


FOR A MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Not because it is time-honored custom but because we mean every word of it and because we feel at this very moment that whatever we may have accomplished in a business way, we owe to our patrons-that is why we send this Christmas message.

May we continue to merit your goodwill and patronage.

SANDERS & CRAWFORD GINNERS



full measure of the three great blessings:

Health, Happiness and Prosperity

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR

We wish you a very happy New Year. At this time of the year we are desirous of expressing our appreciation for your loyalty and friendly attitude during the past season. You have made it possible for us to realize a successful year. May we count on that loyalty during 1938?

WAIR & WATSON GIN L. B. Watson

A. H. Wair

V. C. Dulaney



Texas. It's a Texas institution, its employees are Texans, its motor fuels and motor oils are made in Texas, from crude oils produced in Texas fields. So the service we render the Texas motorist is a homefolks service: it's based on a first hand knowledge of what Texans need for full performance from their cars, and what Texans want when they stop for service at a Humble sign.

See for yourself. Try Humble products, try Humble service. Stop once or twice at a Humble service station or a Humble dealer's and the first thing you know, you" be like thousands of other homefolks here in Texas -you'll have the Humble habit.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING



In sincere appreciation of the very cordial relations existing between us during 1937, we wish to extend to you our sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a successful New Year

WE THANK YOU

For not only the patronage, but for the friendly interest you have shown in this business. We will strive hard during all of 1938 merit a conuation of your favors

HASSEN BROS. CO.

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Merry Christmas Happy New Year

To all my Friends and Policy Holders

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Southwestern Life Insurance Co-

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Southwestern Life Insurance Co.



In these happy days of the Yuletide season our greatest pleasure is found in turning from the cares of every-day business life to send out this message of good wishes, good cheer and appreciation to our friends and patrons.

BRAZELTON LUMBER CO.

D. H. Persons, Mgr.

The Magazine Club

The Magazine Club met Friday vening Dec. 14, at 7:45 with their isbands as guests. Mrs. Kenneth Thornton, Mrs. A. C. Pierson and Mrs. Dennis Ratliff received the guests as they arrived.

Mesdames Thornton, Hill Oates ewis, and Chapman accompanied by Mrs. Patterson sang Christmas arols. A Christmas play was preented with Mrs. John Rike directing. Those taking part were Miss Ann Taylor, Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mrs. W. M. Reid, Mrs. S. Leon, Miss Wilda Pippen and Catherine Da-

The social committee was ho ess at the social hour.

Baptist W. M. S. In Regular Meeting

Monday afternoon with fourteen nembers present. A very impresive Christmas program was ren-

Topic, "Good Tidings To All". Devotional by Mrs. Taylor. Reading from the second chapter

Song, "Joy To The World".

Prayer by Mrs. Oates. Mrs. Scott gave a part, "Sea-ons of Good Tidings" consisting of scripture readings intermingled the following songs Little Town of Bethlehem", in A Manger", "Hark The Herald Angels Sing" and "Silent Night," The pianist continued to play "Silent Night" very softly as the first speaker gave a Christmas poem. Mesdames Gilstrap, Cate, Paxton, R. C. Couch, Reynolds and I. N.

Simmons gave parts on the pro-gram. Mrs. Whiteker dismissed



Popular Quartet To Sing Here

Members of the Philathea Sun-day School class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a delicious breakfast consisting of tomato juice, bacon, eggs, jelly, butter, toast and coffee at the Magazine Library last Sunday morning, Dec-

center of attraction was a beau-tifully trimmed Christmas tree laden with gifts which Santa had previously left-one for each member of the class and an extra large package for the teacher.

At the close of the breakfast the ollowing program was very effi-

Viras Felker. The Angels Tell The Shepherds
-Martha Head.

The Love of God's Gift-Mrs.

Those present on this occasion were: Misses Hazel Wilson, Ann Taylor, Rebecca Smith, Ann Smith, eraldine Fouts, Gladys Fouts Maxine Quattlebaum, Hortense Walling, Sarah Lee Walling, Martha Head, Betty Jo Clanton, Ethel Lou Clanton and Elouise Couch. Mesdames John Willoughby, Rod Clifton, Joe Brooks, Viras Felker, Grindstaff and Mrs. Gordon Philips were guests.

Nellie Grace Wylie To Become Bride Of Rev. Woodrow

Churches, in a public ceremony at he Howe Methodist Church Frilay, December 24. Dr. H. G. fethodist Church in Sherman will

Miss Wylie is a graduate of Southern Methodist University where she was active in religious and social service projects throught her career. Since Sep-

quartet will be on the "Victory program at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Members are Mrs. Charlie Winchester, Mrs. W. F. West, T. K. McKinney and W. B. Guess.

Eight O'Clock Breakfast At Magazine Library

The room was elegantly de-corated in Christmas colors and lighted by red candles, while the

As a token of love for her girls Mrs. Brooks pinned on each a lovely corsage of sweet peas and

The Birthday prearranged by Ann Smith. The Birthplace, predicted by lazel Wilson. The Birth Takes Place by Mrs.

The Shepherd's Find The Sa-

ter of a Presbyterian minister, Rev. C. N. Wylie of Canyon, will become the bride of Rev. Woodow Adcock, former pastor of the agerton and O'Brien Methodist

served for two years as President of the Northwest Texas Conference Young People's Division and two years as pastor of the Sagerton and O'Brien Methodist Churches. The couple will make their home in Howe where Mr. Adcock is now serving as pastor of the Me-thodist Church of that city.

Mr. Adcock is a graduate of Haskell High School, McMurry College, and has completed one year in the School of Theology of Southern Methodist University. He

Junior Y. W. A. Girls Have Christmas Tree

Members of the Junior Y. W. A. were entertained by their leader Mrs. R. L. Lemmon for a Christmas tree at her home Tuesday evening. Gifts were numbered when the guests arrived and each one was given a number and Misses Francis Fouts, Elsie Gholson and Mrs. Garland Bynum distributed the gifts. China dolls were given each as favors from the hos-tess and the president Francis Fouts gave each a big red stick of candy. Other than the Christmas tree gifts, the leader was given a big package containing a gift from each member. A light refreshment plate with

hot chocolate was served to: Misses Francis Fouts, Elsie Gholson, Laverne Bynum, Ana Rose Chap-man, Gerry Akins, Jane Holt, Mary Lou Johnson, Eula Mae Watson, Eula Fae Glass, Doris Waggoner, Katherine Pace, Marie Ballard, Louise Pierson, Wynona Francis Edwards, Jean Conner, Mary Louise Holland, Madge Leon, Christene Lowe, Marjorie Ratliff, Mary Beth Menefee, Eva Jo Ratliff, Anita Jo Simmons, Marticia Bledsoe and Mrs. Garland

It was decided in a brief business meetinf not to meet next Tuesday evening during the holi-

Miss Marjorie Whiteker of Big Springs is home to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs.



the past, We thank you and may we continue serving you.

Shop Southside Barber

Richard Bischofhausen



During the past year we received a splendi tribute to our service . . . your loyal patronage. W hope that the year past was a good one for you too May the year ahead far exceed it in continue prosperity and good health. Our New year wis for you!

MENEFEE & FOUTS

"Anything Insured Again Everthing"

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CHRISTMAS 1937

Dear Friends:-

May we take this means of ex tending to you and yours Hearties Christmas Greetings. We hope that the New Year will be a happy one for

Faithfully yours.

CONNER NURSERY & FLORAL CO

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Conner

We heartily extend you our best wishes for the merriest of Yuletides, and express our appreciation for your loyalty and cooperation during this past year.

To our ever-widening circle of friends we are especially grateful and may we have the pleasure of continuing to serve you in 1938. May happiness, prosperity and great success attend you.

Davis Food Store

and a Happy New Year Roy Ratliff DISTRICT CLERK

Wishing You A

Merry Christmas



We would like to meet you face to face and tell you in a friendly sort of way that we appreciate you not only as a patron but as a friend and to tell you that we wish you a full measure of the comforts that come from health and prosperity in the New Year and that it will be our joy to contribute to your happiness if we are afforded an opportunity.

HASKELL IMPLEMENT CO.



We know of no more fitting time to express our appreciation for the patronage you have given us during the past year. To us it is the best evidence that you appreciate the dependable kind of merchandisc we sell and the values we give week in and week out.

Again we say . . . Merry Christmas And a Happy New Year



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We Thank You

We cannot let this happy holiday season pass without sending a message of appreciation to those who have made our business what it is. Whether your purchases have been large or small, whether you have been to see us often or only occasionally, we want you to know we appreciate you.

May this Christmas bring you much happiness and may the New Year be good to you and to those whose happiness depends upon you.

Kuenstler's Grocery



MERRY CHRISTMAS

As Christmas comes around we realize how much friendships mean. And so we take this opportunity to extend to all of you Yuletide's Best Wishes.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

F. L. DAUGHERTY "The Insurance Man"

Brief News Weinert

Pageant At Methodist Church A very pretty pageant was directed by Mrs. Edgar Davis Sunday night, Dec. 19 at the Methodist church entitled "The Little Brother of the Blessed". The characters were: Joseph, Milton Walker, Mary, Mrs. Guy Jenkins; Banabars, Murray; Shechem, Rev. Vernon N. Henderson; Shem, Alva Ray Medley: Katina, Barnard Cooley Azerial, Mrs. Rex Murray; The Angels were: Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. Matt Cooley, Misses Frankie Adams, Christine Raines, Patsy Ruth Brite and Ann Gobel.

An offering was taken at the lose of the program for the Methodist orphanage at Waco.

The attendance of the Methodist Sunday School fell short Sunday and each one should see that it does not happen again. Let every one be in their place Sunday, Dec. 26 and thereby encourage the new uperintendent, Milton Walker who is striving to make the year 1938 the banner Sunday school for the Methodist Sunday School at Wei-

Weinert Post Office Doing Record Business

Mrs. Henry Monke, postmaster of Weinert is doing a rushing business during Christmas and she is out packages, letters and cards.

Fern and Fawn Baldwin, Monnie Sadler, Peggy Palmer, Billie Louise Jones, Cecil Edwin Jones and Clay Griffith. The tree was surrounded by gifts, candy, fruit and nuts, which were distributed to the children, making their little hearts happy. Several of the fathers and mothers came out to witness this joyous occasion.

Weinert Basketball Boys at Mattson

The senior basketball team was at Mattson Friday night and played the final tournament game with Hamlin in the Mattson gymnasium and lost. There was quite a crowd from Weinert present. The Hamlin band entertained the players and

School Dismisses For Holidays After the distribution of the gifts to the students school will dismiss for the Christmas holidays Wednesday, Dec. 22 and will resume its work again Monday, Jan.

P.-T. A. Program

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To our friends and customers through out

Haskell County we extend our sincere thanks for

the business given us during the past year and wish

each of you best Yuletide Greetings. May this be the happiest holiday season you have ever enjoy-

ed and may the year 1938 bring you prosperity

M°COLLUM HARDWARE CO.

in abundance is the wish of this firm.

A short business session conducted by Mrs. T. L. Hawkins. The members of the P. T. A. will begin a study course at the school building after the Christmas holidays. A medicine kit was bought kept busy mailing out and handing for the school which is very much needed. The devotional was given by Supt. I. J. Duff. The first number on program was a reading by junior and intermediate classes of Billie Omen "The First Christmas". the Methodist Sunday School had Next was a song by 24 of Mrs. Palmer's pupils "Upon the House dren on Sunday afternoon. The Top", "Of Course They Would", a following children appeared on the reading by Junior Cooper "Making thort program: Jessie Fay Owens, Christmas Happy" by five boys of

the third grade. Reading by Otis present. Hawkins, "Almost", "A Christmas Sunda Vow" by Bobby Owens, Makes Christmas" a pageant given by about sixty intermediates of the school which was very interesting and enjoyed by a large crowd. Christ."

Scout News

The Scouts met Monday night preliminary examinations were to enter the winter camp at Abi-

to attend the winter camp also.

Baptist W. M. U. The Baptist W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. R. H. Jones for the Christmas social Monday, Dec. 20 at 2 p. m.

The house was lovely with Christmas decorations and the holiday spirit prevailed throughout the program and the afternoon entertainment. Mrs. Jones greeted each guest with a Merry Christmas cheer. The song "Joy To The World" was appropriate opening number following with devotional led by Mrs. Omen on the birth of the Lord.

"Silent Night, Holy Night" was softly sung by members. Mrs. Cadenhead told the story of "The Legend Of Our Christmas Flower" Why the Mexicans loved the poinsettia more than all other yuletide flowers. Mrs. Jones read a poem on Christmas then invited us to the Christmas tree where each guest was the recipient of a lovely gift, expressing love for one another. The hostess served delicious hot mince pie with cheese and

Those present were: Mrs. Jones Mrs. Mize, Mrs. Liles, Mrs. Oman, Mrs. J. D. McClaren, Miss Edna Howard and Mrs. Cadenhead and ittle master Buford Duff, Bettye Eileen and John H. McClaren. Two dollars was given as Lottie Moon Christmas offering.

Mrs. Fred Monke with daughter Mrs. Raymond Liles and Mr. Liles were Christmas shopping in Abilene Saturday.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Walker are sick. We hope they will soon be out again.

Mrs. Fred Monke of Myers community was in Weinert Tuesday. Miss Irene Lee has het mother of Lubbock visiting her this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hinson will

have as their guest for the holidays Mrs. Hinson's mother Mrs. Maud Roltis of Oklahoma City. Miss Louise Wade will spend Christmas at her home in Abilene.

cher will spend Christmas at home in Haskell and will have as her guests her brother Dr. D. R. Foote and family of Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sprowls and daughter of Mrs. D. L. Hawkins who has

Mrs. R. L. Foote, Home Ec. tea-

return to her home at Corpus Christi for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wilson of
Roby spent the week in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones of the

Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins will

Union Chapel community. Abilene were in Weinert Sunday. Hugh is the son of Dr. E. E. Cock-erel and Mrs. Cockerel. Dr. Cock-erel was the first phisician to lo-cate here and Mrs. Cockerel was our postmaster for years and Hugh and another brother Edward were some of the first pupils of our school. Dr. E. E. Cockerel recently suffered a broken arm and other

niuries in a car wreck. Mr. Binge, manager of the Munday Oil Mill was transacting business in Weinert Monday. He and Mrs Binge have recently been on an extensive tour of the East in

Miss Alpha Mary Monke spent the week-end in Seymour with her sister, Mrs. Elmo Hooser and Mr. Hooser who brought her home and Mrs. Bettie Siddens who had been visiting in Abilene and Weinert returned with them to her home in

Mesdames Claud Reid and Irvin Coggins were shipping in Wichita

Falls Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Watson of Haskell were visiting friends in Weinert Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Farr and

children John Herman, Robert and Doris were guests of Mrs. Farr's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinert

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hester of O'Brien were guests of Mrs. Hes-ter's mother Mrs. Annie Mae Medey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T .Therwhanger

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Therwhanger were in town Sunday.

Cecil Jones of the Bailey Guess filling station was in Haskell transacting business Monday.

I. J. Duff Jr. and sister Miss Pauline, students at Tech Technological College came in Saturday from Lubbock to spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Duff.

Mrs. John Mayfield of Cottonwood community came through on her way from a shopping trip to Haskell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Guess and little daughter Sue, Mrs. D. M. Baird, Mrs. Curley Winters of Hermleigh and little son left Monday to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Los Angeles, California.

Weinert Foursquare Church

Sunday, 11:00-Morning "What ship. Subject "Friends"

> Sunday, 6:30-Crusader service. 7:30-Regular Evangelistic serice, Subject "No Room For

This will be Sister Lee's last service as she has resigned her pas-After the business was transacted torate and is going to other fields to work in the services. She will be given to Philip Cadenhead, who leaving the first part of the week hopes to complete his tests in time for Los Angeles, Calif. for a five weeks vacation. Then on out in the work. We wish to extend an Clay Griffith, Frank Cadenhead invitation to one and all for these and Winton Palmer are planning last few services with Sister Lee before another pastor takes over

I two year old mule, I yearling horse colt, 1 yearling filley. 10 pigs, \$3.50 each. See Clay Kimbrough, Jr., Jr., Jr., Jr.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Permanents one dollar and Modernistic Beauty Salon.

FOR SALE-Two young mares and five four months old pigs and and one red boar year old. Can get papers on him. Two miles west of Howard school house. E. A. Schaake.

FOR SALE-20 acres, close Good flooring and gasoline hauling tank. Half cash, balance terms. Y. L. Thomason.

FOR SALE-1 two year old filley, FOR RENT-Small farm near Haskell. Well improved. Call at Free Press office.

> AM NOW LOCATED in the building just across street from the Spencer Lumber Co. and would be glad to do your furniture repair work. Also do upholstering and repair sewing machines. T. J. Sims. 4tp

FILLING STATION FOR SALE-The Sarrells Filling Station in Rule, well located, enjoying substantial patronage; Panhandle Gas and Oils, accessories, etc. Three pumps and other modern equipment. See

Want-Ads

every jar of Paracide Ointment to promptly relieve any form of Itch, Eczema, 'Atheletes Foot, Ringworm or other itching skin trouble. Large Jar only 60c at Oates Drug Store.

ragon, single row farming tools, sulky, dray and disc harrow. Leon Gilliam

SORE TROAT - TONSILITIS! Mop your throat with Anathesia-Mop, our wonderful new sore throat remedy and if not completely relieved in 24 hours your money will be cheerfully refunded, Payne Drug Store.

FOR SALE-160 acres of land 16 miles northeast of Haskell; 75 acres in cultivation; fair improvements; will sell cheap for cash, or on easy terms, if sold at once. C. E. Jordan, Art, Texas.

Wishing You

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

BEN CHARLIE CHAPMAN

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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Right now we desire nothing more than to have our friends and customers know that we are thinking of them and wishing them a JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON. We want you to know that we appreciate you and that we send this message not as a matter of form or custom but because we mean every word of it.

Kennedy Service Station



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

GREETINGS **FRIENDS**

The warmth of old friendships is once again renewed in the greeting we're happy to send . Merry Christmas! May happiness and good cheer be yours on every day of the new year to come, and for many years thereafter.

> Charlie Conner County Judge

Walter Murchison County Attorney

Jason W. Smith

Giles Kemp

Mildred L. Vaughan

Tax Assessor-Collector

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Peace? What does it mean? Is it not just a word listed in the dictionary? Five letters chosen at random and thrown in the mouths of man to torment and tempt him? How utterly horrible the way that we have twisted so heavenly a theory into so ugly and naked a burlesque! What a stark reality to be stuffed down our choking throats.

Peace? Is there any? Nations spend millions for guns and gas. Nations snarl at one another in barbarous fashion. Men shoot other men in bursts of greed and hate. Animals fight to the death for supremacy, for their very existence. Is this peace?

Peace? Where is it? Is it in the air? Nature's unconquerable elements rage there. Bullets and shotgun shells whistle through that realm to kill the birds who fly there. Man made birds carrying missles of death and multillation to shatter the solitude with their loud gasping engines.

Peace? Is it on earth? Men fight and quarrel and kill there. Smarting machines exhaust their odor and noise there. The troubled, putrifying dead are buried there.

Peace? Is it in the sea? The turbulent waves lash warningly there. The savage under-current pulls incessantly there.

Life, from the first dim awareness to the last dim consciousness, is a vicious, unrelenting struggle; death is vast unknown infinity. Where then is peace?-The Flare.

ORIGINS OF CHRISTMAS

As everyone knows, Christmas is celebrated as the anniversary of the birth of Christ, although the actual date of that august event is not really known. In the early day of Christianiiy, this festival was observed conjointly with the feast of the Epiphany,

December 25 was finally agreed upon about

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

We extend to you sincere greetings of the

Christmas season. We are appreciative of your

support during the past year. We will strive during

the coming year to do everything we can to merit

this confidence. May 1938 mean continued pros-

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perity and happiness for you and your friends.

five centuries after Christ's ministry on earth and a date arbitrarily set, like that of Easter, for the commemoration of an event, rather than as an actual anniversary. St. Chrysostom speaks of this date having been first observed by the Christians

The Christmas Tree, now an almost universal symbol, was adapted from the use of a palm branch with twelve shoots to signify the completed year, as was the custom of the Egyptians, long before the Christian era. The present significance of the Christmas Tree is by some thought to have originated in

The custom of using decorations of evergreens, particularly mistletoe, has long been observed, especially since the time of the Druids. In the Middle Ages wildly hilarious festivities were held in connection with Christmas, which called forth remon- with us permanently. strances from authorities of the Church, who deplored the tendency to stress the festitive rather of Merkel are spending a few days than the serious significance of the Christmas in Haskell. season.

THE FARM BILL PROGRESSES

The "ever normal granary" farm bill has cleared the hurdles in the Senate and now goes to be trading Wednesday. matched with the farm bill passed by the House. There are some sharp differences between the two, and the process of reconciling these differences and getting them accepted by both chambers is believed to be too great to warrant the belief that the job will be done before Chrismas-or before the special session gives way to the regular one. That does not indicate, however, that the time has been lost which has been devoted to bringing the movement this far, or that the special session has been useless.

It is natural to believe that a democracy would take time for debate, and that it would have to contend with many different ideas in the passage of such radical departure from old ways of doing as the farm bill comprehends. That the two houses have agreed on separate bills which are based on the same fundamental principle is a long step

After a visit to the folks at home during the Christmas holidays, it is probable that the members of Congress will return to the job ready to act with finality. If they do not, then they have their constitutents to whom they must answer.

THE PANAY INCIDENT

THE WAY Burkburnett Star

Regardless of whether it is Japanese or Chinese that are to blame for the sinking of the Panay, America's gunboat in the Asiatic, there is one thing certain we have little or no season for being in the middle of the Chino-Japanese fuss. Adequate warning had been given to all those who were killed to remove themselves from the impending battle.

All governments had sent warning to their nationals to move out of the battle area. The American consul had been instructed to warn the nationals that the U.S. Government was not responsible for their safety. Every convenience had been given them for escape from the disputed area.

Now we have become seriously involved. We must take decisive action to save our face in the Orient and our prestige in the whole world. Just what that action will be remains to be seen. It will ead to the type of complications that we have ttempted to aviod in the last six years. The present dministration has carefully charted a course to vard complete neutrality. It would be ashamed f that government would have on its hands the responsibility of waging a war.

As Revealed by the Files of the Free Press 20, 30

30 Years Ago

and 40 years ago.

Mr. J. S. Menefee of the Rochester community was in the city Wednesday.

Mr. J. D. Curd of Dallas arrived in Haskell some days ago and we are informed probably will locate

Mr. R. A. Ellis and Alvy Roberts Haskell.

S. Baggett of Temple has moved to the farm purchased by him on Wild Horse prairie.

A portion of the south side school partments of the public school curing control of proper grounds which has been conducted in the for the entertainment. old courthouse will be moved to

the new building Monday.

permanently. We understand that no losses probable.

newspaper.
Mr. T. C. Cahill of the Haskell Haskell. Real Estate Co. says the land business is looking up again and the indications are that the panic is a ed there and looking for farms thing of the past.

40 Years Ago

Mr. Bob Livingood got in this week from the southwest. He says he will remain here until spring and may stay permanently.

Mr. Tom Wright and a brother-

in-law named Stewart from Williamson county are arranging to start another blacksmith shop in

Mr. Tom Griffin got in Thursday night from Gordon with some horses for Dr. Gilbert.

A business meeting of subscrib-Mr. and Mrs. Guss Grussendorf of the east side were in the city union to be held at Haskell next Mr. Hugh Rogers was here from Fort Worth this week visiting his mother, Mrs. W. F. Rupe and his sister Mrs. W. L. Whitman.

A portion of the control of the series of the work. Steps were inaugurated for providing an abundant supply of building is completed and the de- water for all purposes and for se-

Inquiries among stock men indi-Walter Zerwer, the catch-'em quick stenographer, is back at work making hieroglyphics for J. there would be. No loss or probable cates that there has been less los J. Stein, the sell 'em-quick land loss is reported in native cattle. Imported Eastern cattle are con-Mr. J. M. Gaines of Texarkana, siderably drawn, but good weather who was here some weeks ago, and grass will bring them out safe-has returned to Haskell to locate ty. Sheep are in fine condition and

he contemplates establishing a mercantile business here.

Messrs. Clarence Knight and ing at a satisfactory rate. The holes Stanley Switzer, who were here for come time on the Herald force have gone to Hawley to establish a poles are now being distributed on the section from the latter place to

to rent.

Thinks about

Vanishing Wild Life.

VARNER PLANTATION, Tex.—Thanks to wise legislation, the wild fowl are coming back to this gulf country. True, the flocks may never again be what they were; yet, with continued conservation, there'll again be gunning for one and all.

But when I think back on the ducks saw down here 10 years ago-in countless hosts-I'm

reminded of what Charley Russell, the cowboy artist said "Wellum,"

to the lady tourist who asked him whether the old-timers exaggerated when they described the size of the vanished buffalo herds. said Charley, "I didn't

get up to this Mon- Irvin tana country until after the buffaloes started thinning out. But I remember once I was night-herding when the fall drift got between me and camp and I sat by and watched 'em pass. Not having anything else to do, I started counting 'em. Including calves, I counted up to 3,009,065,294, and right then was when I got discouraged and quit. Because I happened to look over the ridge and here came the main drove."

Becoming a Head Man.

L ET an unshorn dandruff fancier claim he's divine and, if nobody else agrees with his diagnosis, the police will jug him as a common nuisance and the jail warden will forcibly trim his whiskers for him or anyhow have them searched. But if enough folks, who've tried all the old religions and are looking for a new one, decide he is the genuine article, then pretty soon we have a multitude testifying to the omnipotence of their idol.

Let another man think he is a reincarnation of Julius Caesar or Alexander the Great, and if few or none feel the same way about it he's headed for the insane asylum. But f a majority, which is a large body of persons entirely surrounded by delusions, sgrees with him that he s what he says he is he becomes a dictator and rules over the land until common sense is restored, if at

Let the writer of a daily column begin to think his judgments are perfect and his utterances are infallible-but, hold on, what's the use of getting personal?

Grandma's Togs.

WE LAUGH at our grandmothers who believed that, for s lady to be properly dressed, she should have a fittle something on

Maybe those mid-Victorian ladies ort of overdid the thing-bustles made them look like half-siedromedary, skirts se

fence. Still, wearing five or six starched petticoats, the little woman was safe from Jack the Pincher unless he borrowed some steamfitter's pliers.

And later when, for a season, blessed simplicity ruled the styles, her figure expressed the queenly grace that comes from long, chaste lines. Probably the dears never figured it out. Just the natural cunning of their sex told them 'twas the flowing robes which gave majesty and dignity to kings on the throne and judges on the bench and prelates at the altar-and shapely wom-

How old-fashioned those times seem today when every dancing floor is a strip-tease exhibit and every bathing beach a nudist show; and a debutante, posing for snapshots, feels she's cheating her public unless she proves both knees still are there.

Reading Dickens.

VE been reading Dickens again. This means again and again. I take "Pickwick Papers" once a year just as some folks take hay fever. Only I enjoy my attack.
Dickens may have done carica-

go by. He drew grotesques, but his grotesques had less highly-colored duplicates in real life. And readers recognized them and reasured them as symbols of authentic types. The list is almost endless-Sam Weller, Sairy Gamp, Daniel Quilp, Uriah Heap, Mrs. Nickleby, Mr. Micawber, Mr. Pecksniff-oh, a dozen more.

What writer since Dickens has been able to perpetuate one-tenth so many characters? There is Tarkington with his Penrod and his Alice Adams; there was Mark Twain with his Huck Finn and Colonel Mulberry Sellers. There lately has been Sinclair Lewis with two picturesque creations to wit: Babbitt-and Sinclair Lewis.

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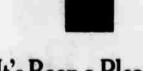
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Letters to Santa Claus

Haskell, Texas, Dec. 13, 1937

ister, Lavern.-With love, Louise ald Royce Harrell, Box 122.

Dear Santa:

I am eleven years old and I I am a little girl 4 years old. I this year.—Your little want a manicure set for Christmas. have been a good little girl and I ard Lee Buckly. Also a pretty purse, a box of hand- want you to please bring me a kerchiefs. Remember my cousins doll, a set of dishes, a ball, a sew-Maxine and Eldreath of Old Glory, ing set, a bicycle and lots of nuts Texas.—Estelle Patterson.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl. I go to Center Point school. I want some clay, ala pretty doll, some little cars that wind up, also some color books, crayolas. Please don't forget my little sister Pearle. Remember my little friends, Geneva and Enelen.—Mary Patterson.

I have been a good little girl eve night and bring me a Shirley and want you to bring me a pretty Temple doll, a doll buggy and a doll. That pretty 18 inch one at car.—Yours truly, Daisy Harrell Ben Franklin's Sore. I am eight years old. I also want some moulding clay and a jig-saw puzzle. Santa please remember my little cousin in Lamar county. Bring them lots of toys and fruits and nuts -Merry Christmas from Wanda Belle Patterson.

I am a little girl 4 years old and want a pretty doll for Christmas and also a little car. Please bring my little cousin Frankie Don some rattlers and a rubber doll. I also want some fruit and nuts. I have been a good little girl.-Shirley P. S.: I also want a folding black

Haskell, Texas, Dec. 10, 1937 and nuts.—Yours truly, Clarence Cox and Helen Cox.

I am in the third grade and I am eight years old. I have been a pretty good girl. I want a little washing machine and a doll that nurses a bottle and a doll bed and a bed room suite and candy, nuts car, don't forget to bring candy and fruit.—Your truly, Betty Ann and nuts too.—A little boy, Gene

Haskell, Texas, Dec. 10, 1937

I am seven years old and I am fire crackers and oranges.-Your A friend, Larna V. Wade. friend, Bobby Free.

Haskell, Texas, Dec. 18, 1937 Dear Santa Claus:

I think I have been a nice girl. I I am a little boy 2 years old. I I am a little boy

Haskell, Texas, Dec. 18, 1937

Dear Santa Claus: ing set, a bicycle and lots of nuts, apples, oranges and candy—Your friend, Frances Laverne Harrell.

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been very good this year because I knew you were watching all the time. I want a doll trunk and a real watch.-Yours truly, Heren Sego.

Rule, Texas, Dec. 10, 1937 Dear Santa: Please come to see me Christmas

Rochester, Texas, Dec. 10, 1937 Dear Santa:

I have been a very good boy this year and am expecting a real watch and plenty of candy. I live forget my 2 sisters. They want a near Foster and won't be hard to doll.—W. S. Cox. find.-Yours truly, Walter Lee

Rule, Texas, Dec. 10, 1937 Dear Santa Claus:

Please come to see me Chrstmas. want a Shirley Temple doll and a real good doll trunk.—A friend, Imogene Glover.

Rochester, Texas, Dec. 10, 1937 Please come to see me. I would

Rule, Texas, Dec. 10, 1937 Please come to see me. I would

like to have a gun, a train, and a

Harrell.

Rochester, Texas Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good girl this year in the second grade. I have been and am asking you to bring me a pretty good boy. I want a air Shirley Temple doll, sewing magun and a tool set and candy, nuts, chine, trunk, car and a little bde.

> Dear Santa: Please come to see me. I would

like to have a doll and a doll suitcase.-Yours truly, Beulah Fay

Rochester, Texas, Dec. 10, 1937 Dear Santa: like to have a Shirley Temple doll. a suitcase, and a little watch.-

Knox City, Texas, Dec. 19, 1937

Yours truly, Jo Nell Allen.

I am a little girl five years old. I've been good and want you to bring me a Shirley Temple doll, a doll buggy and a broom. Bring my little brother Keneth Joe, a tricycle, a ball and a harp. Please Santa bring candy and nuts.—A friend, Patsy Maudine Owens.

Knox City, Texas, Dec. 19, 1937 Dear Santa:

I am a little school boy eight years old. I have been planning very much for a tractor that will pull over bumps, a harp and a knife. You will find my sock hanging by the fireplace waiting for candy and nuts .- A friend, Bobbie Wayne Owens.

Haskell, Texas, Dec. 20, 1937 Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl five years old help mother with the housework Now Santa for Christmas I would like a doll, a little wash board, little tub and iron and some dishes, nuts, candy, fruits and fireworks. -Your little friend, Virginia May Buckly.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me Tinker Toys, sweater, tool box and football suit and fill my stocking. And don't forget the other boys and girls.-Your friend, Mavin Hancock.

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Dear Santa Claus:

go to school at Howard. I want you to please bring me a you to bring me a doll with a fur coat on and she leads a scottie dog and some toys. I will let you pick them out. Come to see my good little boy 2 years old. I am a little boy seven years old. I go to school at Mattson and am in the 3rd grade. I help daddy cycle and lots of candy, oranges, get in the wood and chips at night. Now for Christmas, Santa, I would pick them out. Come to see my good little boy.—Your friend, Don-like for you to bring me a good little boy and tractor set and a feet. a plow and tractor set and a football, fruits, nuts, candy and fire-works. I'll be looking for you. Don't forget any of the little folks this year.-Your little friend, Rich-

Haskell, Texas, Dec. 16, 1937

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy and my name is Bobbie Dean Druesedow. I am the youngest in Rochester, Texas, Dec. 10, 1937 the family so I think I should get more Christmas presents than the rest of my brothers and sisters. I want a red wagon, a pair of gloves, a gun, and some nuts, ap-

ples, oranges and candy for Xmas. Santa, I am a good little boy and I think you should bring me this.-Your friend, Bobbie Dean

I want a harp and a suit of clothes and a lot of nuts, and fruit and candy.-Alton Vaughn Cox.

I want a watch and suit clothes for Christmas and don't

Dear Santa:

I want you to bring me a suit of clothes, nuts, fruit and candy, firecrackers and sparklers.-Othel-

Dear Santa

I have been a good little girl this year and I want you to bring me a pretty doll with hair and don't forget my little sister. She wants a doll too and bring me lots like to have a gun, some candy, of nuts, fruit and candy—Alice

> Stamford, Texas, Dec. 15, 1937 Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy 8 years old and have tried to be good. For Christmas I want a watch, a fountain pen and a caterpillar tractor. Also a steam engine, candy and nuts. Thank you for every thing.-Elton Lewis Medford.

Stamford, Texas, Dec. 15, 1937 Dear Santa Claus:

I have tried to be a good little girl this year. Am 6 years old. Santa I want you to bring me a doll, a watch, a doll buggy, also oranges, apples and nuts and candy.-Goodbye anta, Mary Medford.



Christmas Greetings

As the light of the old year fades out we extend our hearty thanks for the amount of business we have been favored with. And as the New Year beams its shining rays of joy and good cheer we take this opportunity to wish you a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. May we continue our friendship for another year!



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Letters to Santa

Haskell, Texas, Dec. 20, 1937

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a doll, with a not forget the other boys and girls, chen. And do not forget nuts, fruits and candy. I have been a good girl. I Rule, Texas, Dec. 18, 1937 am 8 years old.—Your little friend, My Dear Santa Claus: Frieda Pearl Lackey.

Dear Santa Claus: friend, R. D. Busby.

I am a little girl most six years Dear Santa Claus: Don't forget "goodies" to eat, and candy.—With love Tommie Joyce please, please Santa, I hope every McGregor. olease, please Santa, I hope every oody has the very nicest Christnas ever.—Your little friend, Doris Nell Cantrell.

Will you please bring me a Dear Santa Claus:
"didee' doll, a tricycle, and a Please bring me a knife, a book play house. Don't forget the candy, satchel, some boxing gloves, some ruits and nuts.-Your friend, house shoes, some nuts, candy and fireworks.-Your friend, Wallace Pugh.

Haskell, Texas, Dec. 20, 1937 Box 3, Route 2

ottle, a little doll buggy, a stove, Please bring me a manicure set, little crystal radio, a little type- a doll, a set of dishes, a table and rier, a croquet set, a telephone, two chairs and a doctor's medicine lots of books and a cooking set. Do chest.-Your friend, Noma Fan-

I am a little girl 5 years old and I have been a good little girl. So Haskell, Texas, Dec. 20, 1937 please bring me a doll buggy and General Delivery a "Betsy Wetsy" doll, a cooking set, also nuts, candy and fruit. Please bring me a football and Please bring my little chum lleta BB gun and a knife. I can use Thompson all the things she wants ome nuts and some candy.—Your too.—Your little friend, Felva Jo Wright.

Haskell, Texas, Dec. 17, 1937

old and have tried ever so hard to be a good little girl this past year. Please bring me a doll, silverware alone should draw good crowds. God with them. Please bring me a rubber doll, a set, package of little fortune teller pair of house shoes and a little cards, bath robe, some doll furni-clothes line with clothes pins, ture and some fruit, nuts and

> Haskell, Texas, Dec. 18, 1937 Dear Santa:

I am a little boy 5 years old. I want a little train and anything else you want to bring me and don't forget my little friends.— Your friend, James Rogers Miller.

Santa, I hope you are nice to every little boy and girl this Christmas.

—Your little friend, Don Ray Can-Williams and children were

Will Conduct Revival Here

Evangelist and Mrs. Troy B. They will probably be here for Helms, of Brewton, Alabama, will three weeks. begin a revival effort at the As- Below are some of the subjects sembly of God Church, January which Rev. Helms will preach up-2nd. They come to Haskell well re- on: "A Three-Fold Death," "The commended as successful evan- Great White Throne Judgement, gelsits. Their singing, according to "Eternity", "The Outstretched Rev. C. H. Eckles, pastor of the local church, will capticate the Rev. Eckles extends to one and

crowds. Mrs. Helms is an accom- all a most hearty welcome to atplished pianist, and this feature tend these services and worship

Haskell, Texas, Dec. 20, 1937 General Delivery

Dear Santa Claus: Please send me a doctor's medicine chest and pair of jodphurs, a pair of skates, a doll and bicycle, a coat, a pair of shoes and a watch. -Your friend, Martha Lou Ivey.

Weinert, Texas

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy four years old. I have been a pretty good boy and Christmas meaning prevailed throughout. The gifts that were Munday, Texas, Dec. 18, 1937 I have been a pretty good boy and I am a little boy three and one and chain, and a little knife, and presented totaled \$47 in cash behalf years old. Please, Santa I some fruit, nuts and candy. Rem- sides a considerable amount of

> Miss Frankie Mae Brooks, Mrs. to a Booth English and Mrs. Latham Day. Abilene Wednesday afternoon.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School-9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship-11:00 a. m. Morning Worship—11:00 a. m. Sermon: "The Victory That Overcomes The World." Evening Worship—7:15 p. Sermon: "Christ The Way."

The White Christmas Service that was held at the First Christian Church last Lord's Day was well attended. The service was would like best of all to get a tricycle and a pair of house shoes you—Earl Livengood Jr.

Sides a considerable amount of clothing, toys etc. These gifts were sent to the Fowler Orphan Home in Dallas. You are cordially invited to attend our services next Lord's

> W. Russell Coatney, Minister GILLIAM FOURSQUARE CRUSADERS

The Gilliam Crusaders have serice every Sunday evening beginning at 6:30 p. m. The following Sunday evening, Dec. 26, the sub-ject will be "Service,"

Everybody welcome to attend. Sunday School Class and Hugh

Alton Lewellen Given Party

Mrs. Clarence Lewellen entertained members of her Sunday School class of the Roberts church Sunday afternoon and also honored her son Hugh Alton on his 13th birthday. The house was decorated with Christmas decorations and Graduating Seniors: Howard gifts from the tree were presented each one present. The white birthday cake with pink and blue decorations was cut and served to Velma Mildred Mapes, Velma Harper, Hazel and Marie Atchison, The freshmen of Rule High gave a class party Friday night, December 16 The party was given in the American Legion hut. There



you throughout



To You ...

OUR FRIENDS

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We send a cheery holiday greeting and express the hope that our paths will meet often in 1938.

May you find among your presents on Christmas morning the priceless gifts of health, happiness and contentment.

We take this opportunity to thank you for your splendid patronage during the past year.

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Christmas GREETINGS

We look ahead to this Christmas Day. It gives remember for the many good things it will bring.

Many thanks, folks for your more-than-generous patronage during 1937 . . . we might add that we hope for your continued custom during the New Year.

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ristmas Greetings

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Stage Box Supper Saturday night, December 17 the

Brief News

Items From

Rule Future Farmers of America and the Home Economics girls years; Joe Cloud, 2 years; Dick staged a box supper. There were approximately 60 boxes and cakes. The boxes were attractively de-rain Lott, 1 year; Weldon McCain, signed in the shape of airplanes, battleships, houses and various other things. One cake sold for \$15.00. After all boxes were sold Edwards, 1 year; James McClure, the buyer ate with the one who Manager; Scott White, 1 year.

made the box. The boxes were auctioned by

A short program was given also Hodges and Pete Place. in connection with the program. It was as follows.

Styles show put on by F. F. A. boys; Dance and Song Routine put a class party Friday night, Decon by girls dressed in evening gowns and tuxes; Song by F. F. A. the American Legion hut. There Hayse, Grandmother Weaver and quartet; Song by members of F. F. A.; Reading of F. F. A. Creed by F. F. A. sweetheart.

Football Lettermen Given Awards The lettermen of the Rule High football squad were given awards the past week. They were given

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were as follows: Denis Allison, years; Louis May, 3 years; Howard Perry, 2 years; Bub Townsend, 2 1 year; Beraline Barber 1 year; Lionel Hodges, 1 year; Clay Lewis 1 year; Dickey Lewis, 2 years! Red

Scott White, Joe Cloud, Lionel

Freshmen Give Class Party were approximately 40 there with their room mothers and class spon-sor Mr. J. W. Young. Games were

Mrs. Novis Ousley Hostess To

Everyone had a swell time.

Mrs. Novis Ousley Hostess To Bridge Club

Members of the Thursday Bridge Club were guests of Mrs. Novis Ousley Thursday. A Christmas theme was featured in decorations. Mrs. John Behringer scored high. A salad plate and coffee with small Christmas tree figures as favors. Those present were: Mrs. Bill Kittley, Mrs. Corrie Lott, Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs. John Behringer, Mrs. Walter McCandless, Mrs. B. H. Beil, Mrs. Jess Place, Mrs. Novis Ousley.

HERE AND THERE Merle Cloud, student at Texas ech is spending the Christmas Tech is spending the Christmas

holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cloud. The Rule Bobcats fought their way up to the finals in the consolation to be beaten by 1 point by O'Brien for the cup at the Mattson

basketball tournament. Paul Bell, a member of the C. C. camp at Puma Arizona is visiting his parents during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Dick Sparks of Lueders, spent the week end in Rule at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. . T. Florence. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White of

Stamford visited in the home of Mrs. White's parents Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cole the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cole spent Friday and Saturday in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain were Abilene visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place, Mr.

and Mrs. Corrie Lott were Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place and son Pete are leaving Tuesday morning for Port Arthur Texas, to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Evelyn Zengus and Mrs.

Owen Westmoreland were Abilene

visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter McCandless and
Mrs. B. H. Bell were Abilene visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mercer of
Rotan visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mercer Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Jones teacher in the Barnheart schools spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones.

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played and refreshments served.

us the opportunity to express our appreciation for your loyal patronage. We are able to join in this mutual expression of friendship and good health. ... and hope that the year to come will be one to

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