President-Buford Cox.

McMillan.

Horse

Vice President-Truett Cobb.

Much interest was shown and

that they were 100 per cent for

Those present voted to give a

any name that would have a

catchy meaning or sound well

ed by the president of the club

Object of the club is to pro-

mote more interest in outdoor

sports, more interest in livestock

in general and for publicity pur-

poses when the club will repre-

sent Haskell at neighboring ro-

A committee will be appointed

chuck wagon supper during the

imporant developments in oil

New Sojourner Field producer

is the Crown Central Petroleum

A. Strickland.

Location for No. 2 Strickland

tary, new site is 650 feet from the north and 2,370 feet from the west lines of T. D. Owings

Don McCall Will

Preach Sunday at

First Presbyterian

Don McCall, son of Dr. R. K. McCall, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, will bring the morning message at the 11 o'clock morning worship at the church Sunday, Dec.

to work out plans for building T

drive will be made.

deos and expositions.

such an organization.

ny Donors Responding To Omer Ray, Carrol D. Bledsoe and Cross Blood Program

been returned.

Goedson Sellers, Mr. Sellers has urged eard return it immethat appointments may in advance of the Bloodmobile Unit. requested that the presi-the civic organizations nembers just as soon In the next two is-Haskell Free Press, have lost or misplaced

response and willingwork in the canteen. He hat the majority of these have stated that they serve at any post where re needed and for as period as was necessary. groups all over the counbe asked to contribute es and cookies to be fed

reviewing the returned cards, Miss Wanda Du-Red Cross executive secsid that the majority of pledging thus far have nomen. An honor roll will lished in all county newsfollowing the Bloodmoit's visit, listing the names person who pledged, rewhether they were

nal Studies for Sewage osal Pant

to the present unit were at Camp Carson, Colo.

The young soldier was a recity Council Friday afber of the Baptist Church. closing date for receipt

revisions in the original Hunt explained.

can be awarded and work can be awarded and work around or immediately New Building the first of the year.

rized in a revenue bond is-approved by Haskell voters ust as a part of an exand improvement proor the city's waterworks ewer system. Council expects no diffi-

securing needed materor the project because of imperative need for enlarg-the present plant due to the rapid growth in population th past few years, city on the projects were sub-

by five contracting con-Friday, Mayor Hunt said, the bids ranging from ap-timately \$44,000 to \$60,000. Ims bidding on the project add Roger Smith Construc-Co. of Waco, Hunning-Construction Co. of Abi-Southern Construction Co., S. E. Lanier Construct Co of Haskell, and Enix ction Co. of Amarillo.

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dents in Haskell schools their Christmas holiloday, when classes are and teachers three full and teachers three full dent of Wilbarger County since by the days before Christlog days before Christlog H. Vaughter announguill be rewill be rewill be reTan.

The services for Mr. More were held Dec. 13 at the were held Dec. 14 at the were held Dec. 15 at the were held Dec. 15 at the were held Dec. 16 at the were held Dec. 16 at the were held Dec. 18 at the were

PROM STAMFORD Petty Davis, a teacher in migral schools, was a vis-day in the home of har d uncle, Mr. and Mrs. I.

organization of Riding Club Is Perfected at Meeting Monday

person receiving a fected at an enthusiastic meeting of interested persons held Monday night, Dec. 17 in the directors room of the Chamber of

Officers of the organization Green and Marion Josselet. were named, and plans were the civic organizations made to begin active operation several persons who could not of the Club in the early Spring be present at the meeting called in for information and left word

The Haskell Free Press, pledge cards will be for the convenience of Accident Victim, To son sending the best name into the office of the Chamber of Haskell county for their Be Buried Friday

Sgt. James Truett Pistole, 27, resident of Haskell during his suggested for persons sending boyhood, was accidently killed them in. The suggested names Monday at Camp Carson, Colo., for the organization are to be when an Army ccawler tractor mailed to the local Chamber of he was operating overturned, Commerce between Jan. 1 and he was operating overturned, relatives here were advised late 15. Another meeting will be call-

Body of Sgt. Pistole is being to be held sometime in January returned to Haskell and is expected to arrive here tonight. Funeral services have been tentatively set for Friday at the East Side Baptist Church, with the Rev. Bill Austin, pastor officiating.

Burial will be in Willow Cemetery with military honors. Holden Funeral Home has charge of funeral arrangements

Born January 13, 1924 at Carrollton, Texas, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pistole. His parents moved to Haskell when he was a child, and he attended grammar school here. Later he lived in Abilene before moving to Globe, Ariz. In June, 1942, young Pistole enlisted in the Navy and served three and one-half years during World War

disposal plant as an ad-October, 1950, and was stationed Completed In

mem-Sojourner Field Immediate survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ruth Pistole of arding of a contract for the Midland, Texas; and one brothruction work was deferred er, Clifford Pistole of Pueblo, ermit further study of the Colo.; and one sister, Mrs. Fred Mayor Courtney Hunt said. Alexander of Midland.

He was a nephew of Mrs. Tom and specifications are con-lated, and these changes have to be incorporated in successful contracter's bld.

The was a nepnew of Mrs. Tom Drinnon, Mrs. Ella Arnold and Wm. J. Davis of Haskell, and a cousin of Mrs. Joe Oldham of this city.

Hunt explained. Lest Yet's of the Abilene weering firm of Yeatts & h, is working out the revised this week and city officials atted that contract on the contract of the cont

Helweg Implement Company, local dealers for M-M tractors and farm equipment and GMC trucks, is now occupying the new duonset type building erected especially for the concern, at 105 North 1st Street.

The new building, two blocks cast of the former location is a more cast of the former location. Is a northeast quarter in Section 48, participate in a basketball game remains to be seen. His assistant much more convenient site for the location and the lambdade sion, announcement of the companient of the concern, at 105 Whether Coach Ponder will be sion, announcement of the companient site for the location is a lambdade sion, announcement of the companient site for the location is a lambdade sion, announcement of the companient site for the location is a lambdade sion, announcement of the companient site for the location is a lambdade sion, announcement of the companient side of the location is a lambdade sion, announcement of the companient side of the location is a lambdade sion, announcement of the companient side of the location is a lambdade sion, announcement of the companient side of the location is a lambdade sion, announcement of the companient side of the location is a lambdade sion, announcement of the companient side of the location is a lambdade sion, announcement of the companient side of the location is a lambdade sion, announcement of the companient side of the location is a lambdade sion, announcement of the companient side of the location is a lambdade sion, announcement of the companient side of the location is a lambdade side quonset type building erected especially for the concern, at 105 North 1st Street.

much more convenient site for Two League Red River CSL the tractor and farm equipment Survey 75. agency. Almost 5,000 square feet New loca agency. Almost 5,000 square feet of floor space is contained in the new structure, Oscar Helweg, owner of the concern, said. This Drilling Co. of Abilene No. 2 M. was contained in the concern, said. This Drilling Co. of Abilene No. 2 M. of floor space is contained in the new structure, Oscar Helweg, provides more space for display of farm equipment, along with needed enlargement of the parts is 990 feet from the south and department, together with adequate space for their well equipped service department for GMC trucks and M-M tractors.

Associated with Oscar Helweg Standlind Oil & Gas Co. No. 7

in operation of the tractor firm and truck agency is Claud Helweg. They invite the farmers of this section to visit and inspect the new complete establishment. Stanoling Oil & Gas Co. No. 7 F. A. Pleasants, five miles south of Haskell in the South Haskell Field.

Slated for 4,000 feet with rotary, new site is 650 feet from

Father of Weinert Woman Dies In

Funeral services for Mr. Morgan were held Dec. 13 at the First Baptist Church in Vernon. Burial was in East View Memorial Park in that city.

HOME FOR WEEK END Miss Hazel Sellers of Abilene scent the week end her with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Sellers.

A. J. Josselet Homes Winners In Annual Christmas Lighting Contest

The home of Mr. and Mrs. the residential section of Omer Ray, 1003 North Avenue town. G, was awarded first place in The home and Lighting Contest, neld an- nually by the Haskell Chamber nually in connection with the of Commerce, and the program Yuletide Program in Heskell.

by a group of three out-of-town Wranglers - Scotty judges who viewed the homes Friday night.

Second award went to the of Rule. home of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol D. Bledsoe, 1205 North Avenue G:

All of the homes deserved Commerce, for the riding club. Names pertaining to the West or arngements evident throughout favorable comment.

decided upon and a membership observe a two-day Christmas week. The survey shows that 57

the chuck wagon which will accompany the club on trips and Lions Accept Challenge For Cage

also be available for clubs and organization who might desire a chuck wagen support diving the

Completion of a new producer in the Sojourner Field west of Haskell, and new locations for wildcat tests in the Rochester and Weinert areas were the most imporant developments in oil III.

Corporation No. 3 Eunice Red- Christmas carols as the enter-

pounds on casing and 180 pounds Joy to the World, O Little Town

on tubing from an open hole at of Bethlehem, Silent Night, 5.209-10 feet treated with 120 White Christmas, and Jingle

Location for a 4,900 foot ro- Chamberlain, Nancy McFarlin,

E. L. Wilson of Dallas No. 1 Mar- During the brief business ses-

miles northeast of Rochester as and Mary Ethel Mulling.

activity in the Haskell area this Lions Program

rels of 43 gravity oil per day on the Texas Cafe.
a 1-4 inch choke with 800 Numbers rend

Club Tuesday, members voted to bat polio.

A group of talented High School girls gave a program of

meeting of the Lions C'ub Tues-

were Ann McFarlin, Bessie Mae

tary wildcat has been staked 3 Beulah Brady, Frances Mullins, and they're too soft; we won't

An additional sum of \$6.00

Following the Club session, a meeting of the membership and

program committees was held at

which time plans for intensive observance of "Melvin Jones Membership Month" during January were made. Membership of the Club will be divided into three teams in working for new

No meeting of the Club will be held during Christmas and New Year weeks, with 'he next regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday, January 8th.

faculty as a special event in Lion Wallace Stark. connection with the March of Another interesting

Christmas Home Decorating lighting contest is sponsored an-

Organization of a horseback Riding Club in Haskell was perfected at an enthusiastic meeting were:

Of 1952. Officers elected at the meeting were:

President—Buford Cox.

Yuletide Program in Haskell, this year was under the auspices Awards for first, second, and of the Ladies Auxiliary of the third place winners in the con-local VFW post. Mrs. Thomas test were announced Saturday Watson was chairman of a common program of the con-local vFW post. Mrs. Thomas test were announced Saturday was program of a common program of the pro morning by the Chamber of mittee from the organization Commerce, following inspection handling details of the annual Secretary and Treasurer-Lon of homes entered in the contest event and arranging for judging. Judges making the awards were Mrs. Edd Barnes, Mrs. Don Davis and Mrs. Edd Lewis, all

> In addition to the homes entered for judging, many others and third award went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. pressive lighting and outdoor Josselet, 107 North Second displays carrying out the Christmas theme, the judges noted.

Some of the beautiful Christannounced, in commenting on itors from several neighboring

Two-Day Christmas Holiday

Haskell Stores To Observe

Haskell business concerns will indicated in a survey made last

holiday on Tuesday and Wednes- retail stores favored the obser-

Christmas Baskets Will Be Give All Needy Families

Santa Claus Coming To Haskell Again Saturday, Monday

Scores of little children of the Haskell area took advantage of the opportunity to meet and talk munity. with Santa Calus personally last Saturday, when the jolly old saint spent the afternoon in the Haskell business section and gave away a large amount of candy to his little friends.

Santa has announced that he will return to Haskell Saturday afternoon of this week and then will spend all of Christmas Eve Day-Monday-in this city. each of these visits he will have honorable mention, the judges mas displays have attracted vis- free candy for all the children, and he is anxious to meet every the many strikingly beautiful ar- towns, and have elicited much little tot in this section between

Five Violators

Fines and court costs amountng to\$661 were assessed five defendants in County Court Monday and Tuesday for violation of the liquor laws, and an accident on a farm road between Weinert and Rochester resulted in a DWI charge against a Rochester man who was released under \$1,000 bond.

Pleas of guilty were entered before County Judge Turnbow by defendants in the five court actions cleared from the docket. They were:

trons to pick up purchases made charged with sale of whiskey. The complaint was filed by Sheriff Bob Cousins following a raid by the Sheriff and Deputy B. T. Gordon Saturday night. Hughes was fined \$200 and costs. Jennie Cloud, Rule Negress.

> department. A Rochester Negro, Johnnie Mitchell, drew a fine of \$100 family will be determined insoand costs on a complaint charg-

department. Possession of seven cases of basket of food.
"home brew" resulted in a fine The Christmas baskets will be which were dismissed Thursday banets. Mexican farm worker Commerce office and will be living southwest of Weinert. The contraband beverage was seized

Gordon in a raid Monday.

Justino Perez, O'Brien Mexican drew a fine of \$50 and costs on a plea of guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was ar-rested by Constable W. D. (Bo) Loper of Rochester after the Mexican had overturned a truck he was driving in the outskirts of O'Brien late Saturday night.

A Rochester man, home of a daughter, Mr. Hardis McAdams, 28, was charged in a Jones in Santa Rosa, Texas, Mr. DWI complaint signed by High-Santa Rosa three weeks ago for a visit in the home of their automobile accident Sunday night in which a Mexican, Joe night in which a Mexican, Joe night in which a Rochester daughter and family.

The Haskell man suffered a Castro, 51, also of Rochester heart attack around noon Tues
was critically injured. The Mexhave a chance against those highbrows," he lamented.

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> in the complaint was released under \$1,000 bond, County Attorney Royce Adkins said.

and Mr. Hadaway engaged in farming for a number of years until his retirement. He had been

Readers of The Free Press will receive their next week's issue of the newspaper several days in advance of the usual date, with the paper being placed in the mail late Saturday.

The Dec. 22 mailing date will insure the issue reaching readers on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. To meet the earlier printing deadline, merchants are reminded that advertising copy for this issue must be in the newspaper office not later than Firiday, Dec. 21.

The same deadline necessarily will be required for new articles and all correspondents and contributors are asked to cooperate by turning in news items eachier.

season may be appropriatey ob- of the city, are continuing their served in every home in Haskell annual custom of

The local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Chamber of Com-merce, Lions Club. Fire Department and other organiza-

Of Liquor Laws Fined \$661

Grady Hughes, Rule Negro,

was fined \$100 and costs on a complaint charging sale of whiskey filed by the Sheriff's the cleared through the office of Miss Wanda Dulaney, the control of the control of

ing him with sale of whiskey. The complaint was filed follownight conducted by the Sheriff's in the family, clothing articles

by Sheriff Cousins and Deputy

The complaint was signed by

Constable Loper. where it was first believed he

was fatally injured.
The Rochester man charged

mail late Saturday.

Next week's issue will be the annual Christmas Edition and will carry holiday greetings and messages from Haskell merchants and business concerns to their patrons and friends.

The issue will carry the usual Thursday dateline and will be the final publication for the year.

this year, local clubs and civic Christmas cheer for all needy organizations this week com- and unfortunate families in Has-pleted plans for distribution of kell, and special efforts Christmas baskets of food, along with candies, toys, etc., for the children of any needy or unfortunate family living in the com-In order that everyone in the community may have an

opportunity to help in the project, the VFW post has placed collection receptacles in a number of Haskell stores, where donations in any amount may be depos-A number of substantial con-

tributions to the Christmas Basket fund have already been received, with the Business Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church heading the list with a donation of 50, and the Lions Club with \$35. Other generous donations have been received from individuals, groups, and clubs. Members of the Lions Club also have donated a quantity of toys.

The Chamber of Commerce office has been designated as the central gathering point for donations to the fund, and toys or clothing articles should also be

left there. Velton Moore, commander of the local VFW post, has requested that names of needy families may be turned in to him, or listed at the Chamber of Commerce office. Up to Thursday morning, names of 26 families had been listed, he reported.

Under a plan approved by the co-operating groups, names of all needy persons or families Haskell County Red Cross executive. Needs of each individual far as possible in order that the Christmas baskets can be appropriately filled, with toys and ing an investigation Saturday candy where there are children where needed, along with the

Commerce office, and will be fire department. Anyone desiring to make a cash donation or contribute food, clothing, toys or other articles are reminded that their contribution should be turned in not later than 9 a. m.

Monday, Dec. 24th... Basket Fund Honors The following donations from groups and individuals had been received up to Thursday morning; with some organizations yet to complete their fund-raising for the Christmas project .:

Lions Club \$35; Business Men's Bible Class \$50: Friendly Fellows Sunday School Class \$34; Mrs. John W. Pace \$5.00; Mrs. F. L. Daugherty \$5.00; Mrs. J. R. Cooper \$5.00; Haskell Magazine Club \$5.00; Mrs. Lon Pate \$5.00; Mrs. Mildred Tonn \$5.00;

36,174 Bales of Cotton Ginned In County to Dec.

County prior to Dec. 1 from the crop of 1951 showed a decline of 15,212 bales from last year's total on that date, according to the report of the bureau of the census, released this week by gil A. Brown, special agent. The census report shows 36,174 bales were ginned by the 19 gins in the county prior to Dec. 1. On the same date last year 51,386 bales had been ginned

year 51,386 bales had been ginned, Brown reported.

Based on the Dec. 1 ginning
report and estimates that 80 per
cent of the county's crop had
been gahered at the first of the
month, 1951 cotton production
may not exceed 45,000 bales in
the county. Last year's cotton
production amounted to \$2,000
bales.

Christmas Program Planned at Rib

these two great cage teams combat as they endeavor "Sink Polio in the Basket." members and encouraging at-tendance. The three groups will be scored each week, with the lowest-scoring team providing the program for a meeting in February. Scoring will continue over a three-week period during January. Members of the two Christmas Pageant To Be Given At East Side Church committees at this session were Wallace Stark, John Crawford, Olen Dotson, George Neely, Francis Nickerson, Jetty V. Clare, Dr. J. G. Vaughter.

able material. "Too much beef,

The Christmas Story will be presented in a five-act pageant by the East Side Baptist Church Sunday, Dec. 23 at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 23 at 7:30 p. m.

The cast of approximately 25 will be composed of the Young People of the church. Authentic Biblical costumes, sets, and properties will be used. The action of the pageant will be based on the Christmas story as told in the first and second chapters of Luke's Gospel and the second chapter of Matthew.

This premises to be one of the most colorful and beautiful Caristmas programs ever pre-Young McCall, who is completing a three-year course at Columbia Seminary, Decatur, Ga., will be here to spend the Christmas holidays with his father, Dr. McCall and sisters, Roselia and Nell.

Upon completion of his course to enter home of Marilyn Sunday in the home of Marilyn Sunday in this

day, Dec. 25 and 26, it was an- vance of Christmas and the folearlier to be held for Christmas nounced today by the Retail lowing days as business holidays.

Trade Committee of the Cham- the C. of C. announced. delivery. ber of Commettee of the Chamber of Chamber Employees in offices in the all courthouse offices to close

Christmas Eve and Christmas
Day. This year, the offices will
remain closed Wednesday to
conform to the city-wide business holiday, it was announced. Christmas Day will also be a It's official now. Haskell Lions and High School faculty members are definitely committed to play a basketball game here as opponents in an exhibition of basketball probably unequalled in the annals of sportsdom. legal holiday for the post office and the Haskell National Bank. All Haskell stores have re-ported brisk holiday buying dur-

ections, and also to permit pa-

ing the past week, and a peak rush is expected this week end in the annals of sportsdom.

At the meeting of the Lions annual drive for funds to comand continuing through Monday. Classes in Haskell schools. spread rapidly, afternoon, will be resumed and already much interest is nesday morning. Jan. 2.

being shown in the coming event. There will be a roll call of the Lions Club roster in the gymnasium before the game and every Lion absent will be fined one dollar for the March of Held Friday For All of the members feeling within years of being capable of getting on the court and parti-

cipating in the game will be unwine, Section 26, Block 1, H&TC tainment feature for the weekly der the capable coaching of Lion H. B. Hadaway, 79 retired Haskell farmer and resident here William Ponder who will also be No. 3 Redwine gauged 196 bar- day at noon in the club room of expected to carry a major load of the playing. Coach Ponder for the past 24 years died Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Numbers rendered included Tuesday afternoon began looking over near to fifty prospective and Mrs. Hadaway had gone to players from which to select his fighting five and immediately quarts of nitro. Gas-oil ratio was Bells. In the group of singers adopted the role typical of many were Ann McFarlin Best Maria and Jingle fighting five and immediately adopted the role typical of many coaches in moaning lack of suit-

able to select five players from away will be held at the First the lot and fit them with glasses Methodist Church Friday at 2 p. m., with the pastor, Rev. T. G. participate in a basketball game remains to be seen. His assistant Craft officiating with members of the High School and chief of strategy will be Burial will be in Willow Cem

tery under the direction of Holden Funeral Home. Another interesting feature of Born Jan. 4, 1872, in Fredonia the game will be those Lions Ala., he was the son of a Methwho elect to sit out the game, odist minister. Rev. and Mrs was contributed by Lious to the on the sidelines rather than risk Community Christmas Basket the hazards on the floor. This Billie Hadaway, He married Miss Martha Ruby Lowe May 6 the hazards on the floor. This family to Haskell from Dublin. Of Free Press To Lion John Crawford who more than likely will have some cute pep songs and antics to urge the Lion basketeers on to victory.

Keep the date in mind—Jan. 7—and make your plans to see a member of the Methodist Church since childhood. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha Hadaway, Haskell two daughters, Mrs. Hardie Jones of Santa Rosa and Mrs. Brechwen of Colorado City; two sons, Merlin H. Hada-way of Snyder and H. T. Hada-way of Haskell; 17 grandchil-children and seven great-grand-

children.

PARENTS OF SON Chief of Police and Mrs.
Brooks Middleton are the parents of a son, George Riley born Saturday morning in the Haskell County Hospital. The young fellow checked in at eight pounds, eight ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. George Riley of Rotan and Mr. and Mrc. C. C. Middleton of Haskell.

HASKELL VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. E. B. (Red) Henshaw of Fort Worth visited relatives and friends in Haskell this week.

week.

running for District Judge.

John F. Jones came in Mon-

the holidays with home folks.

A small house on M. S. Pier-

morning. It was in close distance

to his handsome residence, but

fortunately persons residing

close by were soon on the scene

In District Court Tuesday

County Attorney Martin recov

ered a judgment for \$1,177.44

about \$6,000 covered by judg-

ments and collected by the

County Attorney during this

can ambastador to France.

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You Name the Day-

We'll Have It Ready

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MYRON BIARD, Owner

115 N. Avenue E

Haskell, Texas

20 Years Ago-Dec. 17, 1931

One of the most destructive fires to occur in Haskell's busidistrict in years, early the John E. Robertson Dry Goods Store, the City Market & Grocery, owned by A. J. Josselet, and the Palace Confectionery, owned by P. G. Kendrick, Total loss in the blaze which destroyed Wednesday morning destroyed Miss Harbie Hancock has re-three building on the east side turned from Weatherford where of the square, was estimated at she has been for some time \$85,000. The two-story Cahill pleting a course in music. Building on the south and the two-story Baldwin Building on the north of the destroyed buildings both were damaged. Mun-day and Stamford fire departments came to the assistance of local firemen in fighting the

Mrs. Marvin Post, who under-went sugery in Baylor Hospital at Dallas, is improving nicely.
Her mother, Mrs. W. N. Huckabee and her sister, Eunice Huckabee, are with her.

Denton, has
the holidays.

Judge Pete

A family reunion was held in the home of Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Alvis last Sunday. Children present included V. Alvis and family. Taylor Alvis and family. Miss Mary Ellen Alvis and Mrs. Morris Nicholson from DeWitt,

The annual White Christmas

H. D. Agent Eileen Partlow in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller of the Gauntt community Thursday of last week.

A meeting of the Senior Class of Haskell High School was held this week, and Dec. 22 was chosen as date for the Christmas Party. Class president Wallace Kimbrough appointed the following committees.: Decorations, Anna Maud Taylor, Ruby Mae Grindstaff, Aletha Faye Davis; Refreshments, Anita Colli Frances Walling, Bob Herren. Anita Collier,

40 Years Ago-Dec. 23, 1911

The fine rains that have fallen during the past few days prac- friends. tically assures this county a bottom season for next year's day from a trip to New Mexico. crop. Watch West Texas blossom Mrs. S. W. Scott entertained like a rose!

contract to drill the oil well visiting her southeast of town, was here J. D. Hughes of Georgetown Monday. He stated that his part- was here this week looking after ner, Coogan, had gone to Illinois his cattle ranch on Paint Creek. to ship the machinery, and that | Mr. and Mrs. Abel Jones re-

work drilling in January. He predicted further that if they had good luck they would strike the oil bearing strata by March

There will be Christmas trees Saturday night at the Christian Church, the Methodist Church the Baptist Church and the Presbyterian Church.

she has been for some time com-

Mr. Latham, the county agricultural demonstrator, reports that he has fifty farmers who have agreed to use the demonstration work next year.

Miss Mamie Meadors Thursday night for Abilene to spend the holidays. Miss Nevada Baker, who has been attending the normal Denton, has returned home

Judge Pete Helton, who now

lives in Oklahoma, attended court here Monday.

Maurice Durst of Rochester spent Tuesday night with his uncle, James A. Greer in this

Arthur Edwards has a that has three front legs. One normal one on the right side, and two well developed legs, Service will be held at the First one behind the other, on the left Christian Church Sunday. side. One foot has three toes A demonstration of cutting and one has two. It appears to be and canning beef was given by a healthy pup. It was sent to County Agent Joe Williams and him by his brother at Blackwell.

50 Years Ago-Dec. 21, 1901

M. S. Pierson came home Tuesday night from Emory, where he had been to look after interests

Jack Redwine brought in a fine lot of turnips Wednesday and sold them to Fields & Bros. They run in size from about one pound up to two and one half pounds, and were raised this fall without irrigation, despite the

Booth English came in the other day from his home at Higgins, in the Panhandle, to spend with his Haskell

Charley Jones got back Tueson Monday evening from 3 to H. A. Curry of Stamford, who 5:30., complimentary to her sis-with Fred T. Coogan, have the ter, Miss Mary Tandy who is

he thought they would begin turned Monday from Abilene.

We understand that Mr. Jones is Local Cager On much improved in health. McMurry Indian A camp of the order of

Woodmen of the World has been organized at Marcy with ten Freshman Team Clyde Thomas, former Haskell choppers and a prospect of High School athlete now enroll-ed at McMurry College is play-ing with the Freshman basketlarge increase soon. J. T. Wright, a prominent at-torney of Throckmorton was here Friday and Saturday of last ball team at the college this sea-

We heard from other The Papooses, as the frosh sources that he is contemplating team is called, met defeat in their two openers. First Howard Co. Junior College took them 56-36 day from the Jones Bros. Ranch in Schleicher County to spend and then San Angelo Junior College defeated them 46-43.

Definitely scheduled dates set up for the squad includes: Jan. son's premises, occupied by some negroes, burned early Tuesday Clarendon Junior College, Clarendon; Jan. 5, Cisco Junior College, Cisco; Jan. 21, Clarendon Junior College, Clarendon; Feb. 6, Howard County Junior College, Abilene; Feb. 11, San Angelo Junior College, San Angelo; Feb. 14, Cisco Junior Col-lege, Abilene; Feb. 19, Wayland College "B", Abilene.

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Amendment to Mineral Lease
Peter France Chander et al to S'anolind Oil & Gas Co. A Lots No. 7 and 8 in block No. 29 part of the Thomas Dye Ownings Survey.

Royalty Deeds
M. B. Arick to Hamilton E. McRae; bein g'he east ½ of Section 2, Block 3, H&TC RR Co. Survey.

Survey.

Stevens Park Christian Church to Walter L. Parr; the south 100 Camp. Mineral Lease. Dick Castleberry to H. P. N. Gammil; all of the Northwest 1-4 of Subdivision No. 14, and the south 1-2 of the Wise County School Land.

Assignment of Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease. All of the Wise County School Land.

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land lying and being situated in Haskell County and being out of the South end of John Campbell 1-3 League, Survey.

Parr. Description same as aboce. Roy E. Frierson to M. M. Mill-sap; West 200 acres of the East until moving to Midland several months ago.

Karl Rueffer et ux Meta Emilie James E. Frierson et al to M. Rueffer; being the East part of M. Millsap. Description same as the South 250 acres of the West above. of Charles Fine Survey No.

Assignment of Oil, Gas and Mineral Leases

Mineral Leases

Ben J. Weinberg 'o Marcus
Gendel, being 10.32 acres out of
the NW corner of the SW 1-4
of Survey No. 12, BBB&CRRR
Co.
Ben J. Weinberg 'o Felix S.
Dreyer. Descriptions as above.
Ben J. Weinberg to M. Edwin
Bray. Description as above.

Sabove.

Robert C. Humphrey to Joe
P. Parris Jr. Being 4 tracts.
Being 128.12 acres out of H&TC
RR Co. Survey. Sections 212,
211, 220, 219.
W. L. Douthit 'o Sinclair Oil
& Gas Co. Part of Survey 4.
H&TCRR Co. Survey.
E. K. and E. M. Burr to D. P.
Stephenson. Being all of Section

Bray, Description as above.

Ben J. Weinbert to Harold G. Stephenson, Being all of Section 13, BBB&CRR Co. land in Jones Bray. Description as above.

Jane Wilson Survey. T. L. Bates to Stanley P. Gildersleeve et al. Being a part of Sub. Div. 5 of the Arthur Slay-

League, Survey.

Neill Kinard to Heinrich
Richie Survey 119.

M. Millsap, Description same as brothers, John and Claude Al- put together. above.

Weil. Description as above.

Anderson Prichard Oil Corp to Ada Oil Co. Being Block 13 200 acres of land more or less of the Swenson Sub. Div. of the out of the Samuel Chance Survey 206.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each one for don Survey No. A-364.

C. C. Westfall to L. A. Hedrick: being the East 40 acres out of 80 acres of the Sterling C. Robertson League and Labor we wish to thank each one for their kind words, food and flowers. Should sorrow come your way, we pray you will receive the same consolation.—The Almand Family.

Funeral Services for James Almand, Jr., Traffic Victim, Held Friday

Lengefield's automobile was headed toward Midland, accordmonths ago.

In 1948 he married the forer Miss Deliah Beth McMillian the accident.

M. Millsap. Description same as survivors include his wife and two daughters, Thelma Dianne political offices to newspaper and Karen, of Midland; two men than all the other presidents



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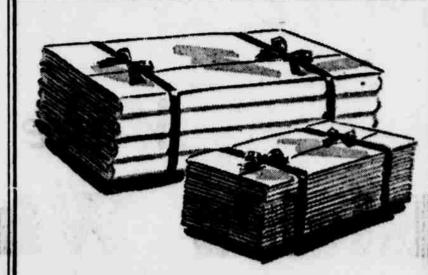
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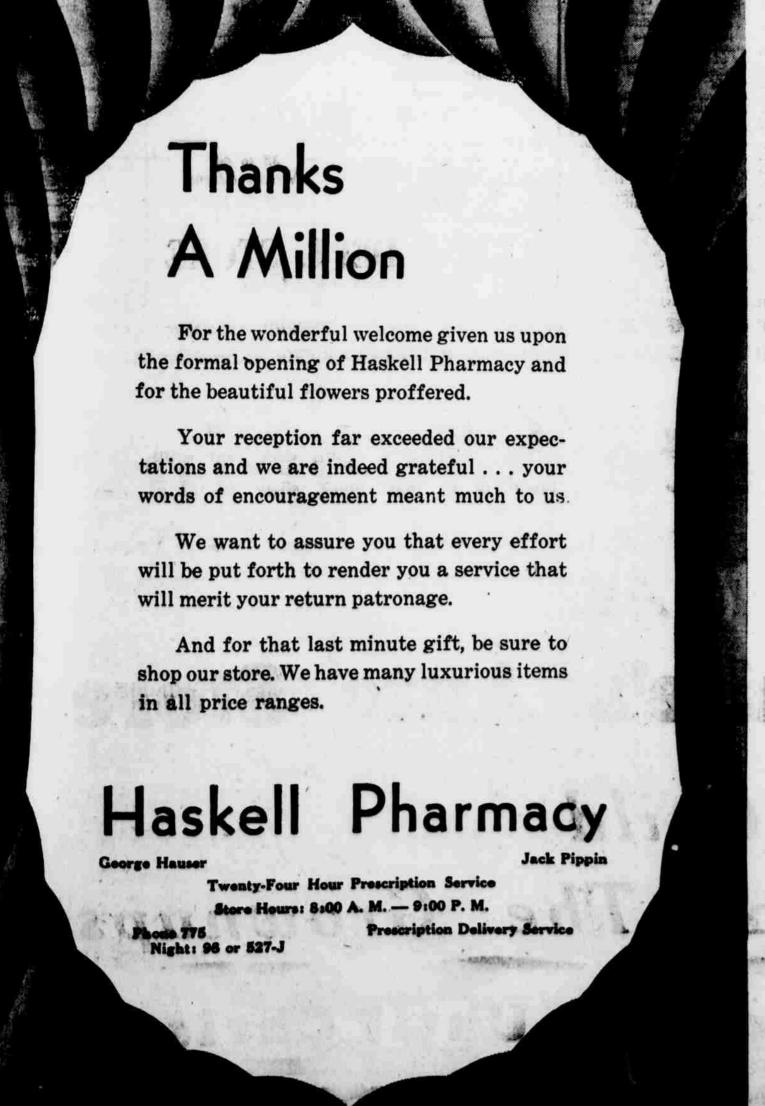


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Expanding oil production in much of it from Texas. The com-Central West Texas has necessi- pany employs 2,700 men and tated the Service Pipe Line Co. moving its district headquarters

Service Pipe Line Moves District

Stamford, R. R. McAnear, district superintendent, announced. The district office was op- Pioneer HD Club erating on a temporary basis

McAnear and his staff will of the Tayman building in Stamford. .The offices have been remodeled and air conditioned.

Until last spring, McAnear's headquar'ers were in Mexia. When the company expanded its facilities westward he set up the temporary office at Ranger. He moved his family to Stamford some months ago when the center of activity again shifted.

The company recently completed a 123-mile, 10 inch line from Bowie station in Montague county. This line links crude oil production of Stenewall, Knox. Young and Clay counties to refineries of the midwest.

In addition, the company lateral lines from the Jud-Bowie president, line to Old Glory, Kiewa Peak. Asperment, South Haskell and North Knox City pools. Other expansion is planned.

Service Pipe Line Co. established a connection crew at Haskell to maintain these lines and lay new gathering lines as in. H. A. Bayless is connection foreman of the 12-man crew, His crew and a warehouse will occupy a building now nearing completion and located 2 blocks

east of the square. Other personnel of McAnear's staff at Stamford are. B. D. Arrant, division clerk; W. A Arrant, division clerk: Grimes, division gauger: T. Adams, engineer; Mrs Webb, tender representative; and two stenographers not yet nam-

Srvice Pipe Line has served Texas_oil producers since 1918. That year the company laid a line from Oklahoma into Ranger, which linked Texas oil production to the refining area of

The company expanded stead-11 states. This extensive system wells to some 40 refineries either directly or through connecting

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Mrs. Fannie Smith Woman of County

When farm women in this section want a job done right, they occupy space on the second floor invariably call upon Mrs. Fannie Smith. This sprightly woman almost

single handedly brought a home demonstration club to Haskell County and now one bears her name. It is called the Fannie Smith Club. Though Mrs. Smith now re-

sides in Haskell, she is strictly of rural rearing. Her heart is with the farm women whom she aids in every way possible.

Mrs. Smith became a member

of the Home Demonstration Club in 1927 after it was organized, mainly through her efforts. She was a member of the Midway Throckmorton, Baylor, Archer, Club, first in the county, for 24 vears.

She has held every office in the club, serving often as

Thelma Wirges, current home demonstration agent for Haskell County, says the club virtually revolves around this vivacious farm pioneer. Miss Wirges said that she won the county dress revue this year and made the highest score in a bake show with an angel food cake. But winning awards is old

stuff for Mrs. Smith. Whenever she bakes a cake makes a dress or prepares any project for entry in home demonstration shows, she either wins first or is a strong contender

the agent declares. Mrs. Smith is an expert at making rugs, upholstering furniture or canning fruit and vegetables. She cans from 400 to 500 cans in a normal year.

In addition to her Home Demonstration Club work, Mrs Smith is active in Church and Sunday School work of the First Christian Church, and is a volunteer worker in the local Red Cross Chapter.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Corner of N. 2nd and Ave. F) Francis Nickerson, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Bible school classes for all age groups. International Sunday School lesson sub-Fulfilled Promise."

10.:45 a. m .- Morning Worship Service with special music and the memorial service of the Lord's Supper. Sermon subject. 'A Universal Joy."

6:30 p. m.-Evening service and inspirational singing. Sermon, "Tasks of The Church."

Wednesday, 7 p. m—Prayer

Meeting and Bible Study. Teachers meeting following.

Linda from Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. CARBON COPY!



She's a big gid now that she has a trim little cotton bolero out-fit just like mother's! Mother and daughter both like the popular bolero style and especially this one by Jack Borgenicht-it's made of wrinkle-resistant cotton. The checked bolero serves double duty, for it reverses to a solid cotton that

WINTER COTTON



Annual Banquet For Weinert Football Squad Held In WHS Gym Tuesday Night At Stamford

The football banquet for the The miniature football field Weinert grid squad was held in was the scene of the presentation the gymn at eWinert high school of the football sweetheart, Di-Tuesday night at 7 p. m. The ema Lewis, by Johany Sargent tables were decorated with tiny who presented her with a dozen green Christmas trees and San- red roses. Football hero, Billy as, and white and red candles. McGuire, was presented by Wan-The speaker's table was decorat- da Driggers, who presented him ed with shiny imitation forest, with a tiny gold tootbail. They In the center of the gym was a then ascended a "throne" fashioned above the banquet room miniature green tootball field with tiny goal posts in the where they sat during the reschool colors, blue and white. mainder of the program. A turkey dinner was served Yandell presented Mr. Horton, cafeteria style by Mrs. Marvin Mr. Medford and Mr. Sanders McAfee and eight of the high with a tie clasp and cuff link set

school mothers as her assistants, and tie. The entire squad was Special piano music was ren-recognized by Mr. Horton, their dered by Diema Lewis, Jeneane ceach. The team presented him Furnbow and Estalynn Edwards, with a fountain pen and pencil A boys quartet sang Deck the Halls, Angels From the Realms, and Silent Night, accompanied n the piano by Mrs. Connor

A girls quartet sang Wirster Wonderland, White Christmas, World." He was accompanied to three Reils and First Noel, nar- Weinert by Jimmy Byrnes and rated by Nell Ferguson with Turnbow, accompanist. A solo, Christmas Island, was ung by Joann Winchester, aconied on the piano by Jen-

eane Turnbow. Presentation of the awards was made by Connor Horton. Den Yandell received a trophy for "consistent blocking," another for team spirit. Melvin Vojkufka received a trophy for team spirit.

U of T's Package Loan Library 18 Widely Used

The University of Texas Package Loan Library, largest of its kind in the U. S., circuia'ed during the last fiscal year 31,854 package libraries of material on topics of current interest.

Collection of pamphlets, bulletins, reports and articles provided through this servcie bring the library 'as close as the mail box to every man, woman and child in Texas," the annual report pointed out.

"It provides a library for the schools and communities that are unable to provide one for themselves," the report continued, and it increases the resources of the small horaries in the State by making available to them the vast collection of materials which has been conecter, classified and indexed through the years this library has been in operation.'

Now 37 years old, the Package Loan Library is one of five Division of Extension bureaus. Schools were the primary users of the service last year, borrowing 11,972 package libraries, or 38 per cent of the total. Women's clubs were second with 11,914. and other libraries accounted for 6,273. The remaining 1,695 libraries were used by civic or-

kell County, now would you like

Singing Program Planned Sunday

announced that the Haskell and Jones County Singles Avenue held at the Swenson Avenue each one who had way to help light way to help light — Mrs. L. H. Schr

p. m., and all singers of this Family. section are invited to attend.

WILL SPEND CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smallwood left Sunday for Fresno. Calif. where they will spend the holidays in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Johnson.

RETURNS FROM THAI IA

The speaker of the evening was O. G. South, from Sweet-Trav Rousseau of this city has returned from Thalia, Texas. where he spent several weeks. He said that section had made Mind for a Global fairly good crops this year, having been fortunate in receiving needed moisture during Loma Breckner of Sweetwater. crop growing season. balls on chains linked through

Comanche, ah orse, was the The banquet was attended by only survivor of Custer's massa-

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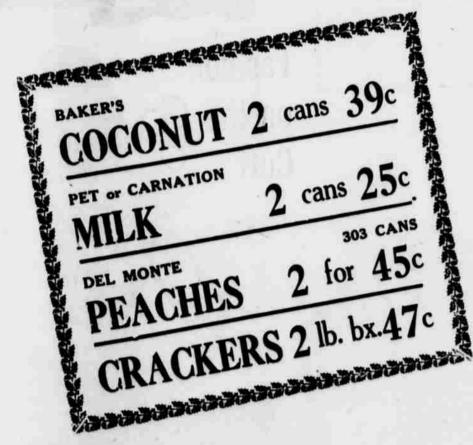
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Harmony Club Cantata Presented Sunday Evening at the First Baptist Church

Holy Night" Sunday eventhe First Baptist Church
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William J. Dean, Jr., was di-O. E. Patterson, accompanist. In- ing smile assisting the hostess in cotion was given by Rev. F.C. Mickerson, pastor of the First Carols were sung by Mrs. Bill Christian Church, and Dr. R. K. Dean, chorus director, was the piano accompanist. Miss Watson piano accompanist in the line cian Church gave the Scripture

Program numbers preceding the cantata included a vocal solo by Mrs. Eugene Tonn, piano solo by Miss Doris Chapman, a chorus number, "And the World was Made Flesh;" and "The Lord's Prayer" by Mrs. R. C.

Following the cantata the club

Relatives, Friends, Gather in Perrin, Toliver Homes

A pre-Christmas gathering of relatives and friends was held in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. L. Toliver and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Perrin of this city during the week end, bringing together some of the relatives who had of-town relatives were Mrs.
Alice Medford of Watsonville,
Calif., sister of D. O., C. L., and J. L. Toliver and who had not seen her brothers since 1927.

The group first gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Toliver Saturday night, where sev-Sunday the group met in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Perrin, where a buffet lunch was Christmas Scene at Attending the happy occasions Burton's Attracts

Mrs. Alice Medford of Watson-ville, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Arville, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Medford, Rosalyn and Frank of Sutherlin, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Le- an impressive and attractive row Thomas. Roy and Randy of scene on the lawn at the home of roy Thomas, Roy and Randy of of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Ave. E and North 5th, has at-Toliver, Glenna, Jim Douglas and Lynda, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Toliver, Patsy and Morris, Mr. during the past week. and Mrs. A. L. Shewmake and The arrangement depicts the Mency of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. journey of the Wise Men to Borden Clifton and Sara of Abi- Bethlehem two thousand years lene, Mr. and Mrs. Hess Harts-field, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toliver. minute program of recorded Sr., and Margaret, Mrs. Raymond Christmas music is played three Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. times each evening, These pro-

Club presented their an-home of Dr. Gertrude Robinson Christmas Cantata. "Song where she and Miss Lucille Wat-

even Santa Claus was there, he or of the cantata, with Mrs. stood at the door with a beamreceiving the guests.

proved to be an artist in the line of entertaining. Several unique and humorous games were directed by her.

During the refreshment hour a veritable feast of Christmas goodies were served.

The annual Christmas tree is looked forward o by all the Harmony Club members.

Club Has Annual Christmas Party

The Fannie Smith Home Demonstration Club met for their annual Christmas Party Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hollis Pitman.

Two Christmas carols sung and then recorded Christmas music was played during a

meditation period. Mrs. Buck Calloway reading, "Who is Santa Claus? Included in the group of out-The highlight of the afternoor

was the revealing of club pals and exchanging gifts. A refreshment plate of pumpkin pie, nuts, candy and coffee was served to Mesdames Ivy Calloway, Bennie Cothron, Agnes Stone, Geneva Stone, Fannie eral hours were spent in visiting Smith, Pansy Harris, Marie Townsend, Ethel Alvis and Evelyn Pitman.

Many Visitors

Fort Worth; Mrs. Fred Schwede Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burton on

Burton's have announced.

Monthly Social of Ruth Bible Class Held Monday

The Christmas program theme was carried out at the home of Mrs. Tom Watson for the monthly social of the Ruth Bible Class, Monday, Dec. 17.

Members joined in singing the Class song, "Ready," after which Mrs. Helen Baker gave the opening prayer. The business meeting followed.

One Group Captain, Mrs. Royce Adkins resigned to work in other parts of the church. Mrs. Dorothy Brown resigned and Mrs. Retha Mullins is the new devotional leader. Mrs. Margaret Watson resigned as program chairman, and her successor remains to be named.

Mrs. Bessie Rich, Class secre-tary, gave the financial statement of the Ruth Bible Class, and Group Captains gave reports on each group. Mrs. Cretia Brooks, Class

teacher, gave the Christmas devotional, "Christ's Christmas and the Child." Members of the class drew Members of the class drew good music is. The Harmony numbers and exchanged gitts after which refreshments of hot cal programs to the public. apple punch and Christmas cookies were served. Then the class

was dismissed wishing everyone a joyous and Merry Christmas. Those present were Mesdames Elizabeth Stewart, Helen Baker, Rubye Wooten, Faje Stiewert, Sybyl Cousins, Joyce Middleton, Nell Pogue, Chris Correll, Wanda Jones, Gladys O'Neal, Dorothy Trussell, Reatha Mullins, Marie Howeth, Mildred Robertson, Bill Norton, Inez Gholson, Margaret Wall, Willie York, Mary Helen Torres, Mary Martin, Cretia Brocks, Etta Moore, Doris Reeves, Maxine Miller, Freida Littlefield, Nancy Reeves, Bertie May Dumas, Jerrene Couch, and the hostesses, Dale Bledsoe, Margaret Watson, Mary Watson, Jimmie Lou Adkins, Bessie Rich, and Frances Thom-

Lap Caddy' Solves Buffet Problem

Ninety-nine out of every hundred hostesses love a buffet supper because it is easy to serve and doesn't require the formality of a dinner party. Ninety-nine out of every hundred men hate a buffet supper because they are forced to juggle a plate awak-

ardly on their laps. Now comes a new product to win male guests around to the Toliver, Jr., and Patricia, Mr. grams begin at 6:45, 8.00 and idea of buffet suppers. The new and Mrs. J. P. Perrin, Lynda 9:15 p. m., and visitors are wel- gadget, called a "Lap Caddy," is Dudley and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs.

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Betcha we mind our shopping manners from here on—but definitely. "Oh would some power the Giftie give us to see ourselves as others see us." Well that "Giftie" jumped right out of the middle of that merchant page ad last week and landed in front of us and held up a magnifying mirror! Frankly, our face wasn't "Good Night everybody Love" the 1951-1953 administration, Mrs. Stubbs was elected head of the state's 1300 federated clubs without opposition in November at the Denton convention.

Her appointments in First District include Mrs. F r e d Broach, Jr. of Munday, chairman of Resolution division; and Mrs. Hubert Watson of Stammertor! Frankly, our face wasn't

Have you seen— That tall lighted tower at the Parks Woodson home? The figure of the Magi who cast high their shadows on the outside walls of the Omer Ray home at 1003 N. Ave. G?

The jolly fat Santa on the roof of the Olen Dotson home above that blue lighted Christmas tree in their living room window?

Christmas card was made?
The A. J. Jossele: home at 107
N. 2nd Street?

"The Square" looks pretty too, with its brilliantly colored lights and tiny evergreen trees that have sprung up like a miniature forest, as if by magic, and seem to conspire with the lighted stars on top of the courthouse to say softly and caress gently the word "Home."



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December Bride

Around

Congratulations are certainly in order to the Harmony Club for their Christmas Cantata "Song of the Holy Night" presented at the First Baptist Church last Sunday evening. The whole program was very im-pressive and tasteful and we just sat back and enjoyed it every bit to the last sweet note. Think well tackle that Bach C Minor Fantacy that Miss Doris Chapman played so skillfully for her piano solo wish we could play the organ like Mrs. O. E. Parterson. What an inspiration

And how nice any choir looks in choir robes! The way a choir should look-all alike-with no one wearing a fussy hat or a fancy dress, and no one conscious King, Jr., is the son of Mr. and ett Wren, Larry Horton and Elof the fact she doesn't have a Mrs. Harlen King, Sr., of Sey- wood Bruton. fussy hat and a fancy dress to mour. Sgt. King has seen ser-wear—nothing to detract from vice in Korea and is now stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. song service.

Congratulations to George Paint Creek 4-H opening of your beautiful new Girls Have Xmas drug store. The Haskell Pharmacy. You had so many well-wishers who sent flowers we thought at first perhaps we had wondered into a downtown sembled again Monday branch of Conner Nursery. Let for a Christmas party . us join your many friends in wishing for you a successful and then a demonstration on business career.

Rev. M. D. Rexrode - we're glad, your family is glad, your served to 31 members that were church membership is glad, the present. town is glad you have given up that sideline hobby of yours-The Sand and Gravel for they had seen His star and Business." We hope you will this was the miracle for which soon be well and free from pain long the world had waited. The star that shines on the manger

Among the first arrivals home He lay because there was no from colleges are Kenneth Alvis, room at the inn. Nancy Burton, Mary Beth Payne, Virginia Frierson and Anne open sky that is so bright these civic and study club workers Katherine Rike from Baylor and nights; be still and listen with a named will head Texas, 70,000 James and Earnest Strain from reverent mind and an open clubwomen in the projects of Texas A. & M. Welcome home. heart, to the still small voice the 1951-1953 administration,

mirror! Frankly, our face wasn't too red, and it is indeed, an ill ya, wind that blows nobody good.

You see Mom had a hat "out on approval"-a beautiful, dream of a hat that she was sending back because it was not her "type" and much too expensive! She had been up with us most of the night and so was sleeping when Pop left for work the next morning minus the hat, and he (Bless him) refused to let her send it back at all after it had been out of the store for two whole days! So we get the hat! Sure, and it 'tis me lucky day! What's that about always looking at the price tags, eh Mom?

Home from school today with that rotten sore throat that has plagued us all the days of our life, and tonight (the only night this week we had free). We meant to dash around all over town and pick out all the homes with outstanding seasonal decorations on the Christmas theme to mention in this little ole column. And wouldn't you know it -wouldn't you just knew itthat bossy Dr. Frank C. Scot! has just given us a shot of penicillin and mopped our throat with that evil smelling, vile-tasting witches brew that he carries around in that little black bag of his and we're in bed for the duration of this silly temperature: so we will just have to mention the few we have aready noticed

The Marcus Helbers outdoor lighting effect with the saucy Santa's face from which their

Go and stand before that scene the Nativity, beautifully ar-

Weinert Matrons Club Has Xmas Program

The Weinert Matrns Club met Thursday, Dec. 13 for a Christmas program in the home of Mrs. J. A. Mayfield. The program was under the direction of Mrs. A. Bartel.

Christmas carols were sung by the Fifth and Sixth Grade choirs, under the direction of Mrs. R. C. Liles. Numbers given includ-ed Silent Night, and the First Noel. An all girl choir sang Winter Wonderland.

Jeneane Turnbow and Diema Lewis sang a duet, Incense and Myrrh and Gold. Mrs. Temple Lewis gave "How The Shep-herds Kept Christmas," and Diema Lewis gave "How Herod Kept Christmas.

'Members of the Fifth Sixth Grade choirs are Louise Mrs. Harlen King, Jr., was Hix, Linda Du Anna Jean Roberts before her Vaughn, Nancy Hix, Linda Dunnam, marriage December 1. She is 'he Phillips, Nell Rainey Charon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caddell, Davis Phemister, Dan-Roberts of Haskell. Sqt. Harlen ny Earle, Tiffin Mayfield, Tru-

A short report of the State TFWC convention in Denton was given by Mrs. Fred Monke. Plans were completed for the annual Christmas Party to held Thursday night, Dec. 20 in the home of Mrs. P. F. Weinert. Refreshments of fruit cake and tiny sandwiches were served to the following members.:

The Paint Creek 4H girls as-Mesdames, R H. Jones, Fred Monke, R. C. Liles, V. C. Derr, sembled again Monday Dec. 17 W. C. Winchester, W. A. King, G. C. Newsom, P. F. Weinert A. Bartell, Clyde Mavfield, Tem-ple Lewis, J. W. Liles, W. B. Guess and the hostess, Mrs. J. A. Steam Loaf Bread was given by Mrs. H. Russell. Gifts were ex-Mayfield. changed and refreshments were

Munday, Stamford Women Named on TFWC Directorate

Mrs. Van Hooks Stubbs of Wortham, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced her Board of Di-Look above this scene into the rector appointments. The 115

Good Night everybody. Love ford, chairman Recruiting of Women division.

First Baptist W. M. S. Continues Study of "Women of Destiny"

Members of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met in Circle groups Monday, Dec. 17 at 4 p. m. to continue the lessons taught from the book "Women of Destiny in the Old Testament." The second chapter was taught in each circle. Subject of this chapter was "Sarah."

this chapter was "Sarah."
The Addie Cox Circle met in Weinert Sopi the home of Mrs. Jim Fours, Entertained with the president, Mrs. S. G. Entertained Perrin in charge. Mrs. James L. Winter gave the opening prayer. A special prayer was offered in behalf of J. E. Thompson. Mrs. B. M. Whiteker taught

the lesson. It was announced that the Circle would meet the third Monday in January with Mrs. John A. Couch.

Mrs. John A. Couch.
Present were: Me.sdames B.
M. Whiteker, Jim Fouts, S. G.
Perrin, John A. Couch, J. M.
Waggoner, Frank McCurley; and visitors, Mrs. J. L. Mullins and Mrs. James L. Winter, Sr.
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Games were award boy, Lester Hutchinson Estalynn Edwards.

Games were award of the Blanch Groves. Members of the Blanch Groves

Circle met with Mrs. Elmer Turner, with Mrs. Turner teaching the lesson. A round table dis-cussion was held and the main and green cheese, p thought brought out was God's punch were served purpose and plans for t h e Mother of the Chosen Nation. Next meeting of this Circle Gene Huckabee, will be in the home of Mrs. J. A. Cain.

in the home of Mrs. Jess Josselet with the president, Mrs. Rogers in charge. The meeting was opened with singing "Silent opened with singing "Silent Mrs. Frank Oman, Mr. Night," followed with prayer by W. E. White and the Mrs. Simmons. Mrs. Glenn hostess. After the natural than the lesson. Mrs. Glenn they went caroling. also dismissed with prayer.

The Jaxie Short meet, because of ill teacher, Mrs. Eta

Christmas Pr

The sophomore che Weinert High School tained with a masque mas party in the ho and Mrs. Frank Al that city on Monday 17 at 7 p. m.

Games were player exchanged. Refresm faced sandwiches Estalynn Edward

Hutchinson, Bobbie Carroll, Dori The Mildred Meins Circle met ne Phemister, Frankie Sam Adams, Raymon Mrs. Re- Mary Walker, Delto Scotty Oman, Brenda Josselet, Lola





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offered by Mrs. Plains," was given

breakfast included Cadenhead, Class Rex Ray, Miss Net-Mesdames W. P. Fouts, Oler. Dotson, Alfred Force, Leon Pearsey ie, John P. Payne, Marvin Waggoner. Emore Smith, Ruth like Ballard, Clyde lie Chapman, Norman Lane, Frank B. R. Carter.

t W. M. S. In Home of Newton WMS met Mon-

in the home of Mrs. ton, for a business eting was opened with 7 Mrs. Eddie Sanders.

presided ession was

Texas Farm Income Shows Gain Over Last Year

Farm income in Texas during the first 10 months of 1951 averaged 27 per cent more than the same period, was up 128 per the same period, was up 128 per the same period. Business Research reports.

The October index was 29 per cent above that of September. statistics reveal. Research indicates inflation rather than a good crop year was responsible for the greater farm income.

During January-October, 1951, cumulative income from marketing of calves as compared to the same period, yas up 128 per cent; cattle, 57 per cent; wool, 56 per cent; eggs, 41 per cent; grain sorghum and poultry, each 39 per cent; hogs, 29 per cent; cot:onseed, 28 per cent; a n d cotton 24 per cent.

In the same comparison, rice income was down 11 per cent: flaxseed, 95 per cent; wheat, 51 per cent; and peanuts, 39 per

Veterans: Who knows better than you the need of blood in .Korea? Urge your friends to go with you when you go as a donor to the Blood Bank.

Devotional was given by Mrs. Edward Newton from Luke II. Bible lesson was given by Mrs. W. B. Guess.

spiced tea were served to the following members. Mmes. Ed Roberts, Jerrel Julian, R. H. Jones. W. C. Winchester, C. F. Oman, Eddie Sanders, C. Childress, W. B. Guess and the hostess, Shirley Sanders and Mrs. C. C. Childress. John Randolph Newton.

HOSPITAL NOTES OPS to Issue Basic Retail Price Registered as patients in the nospital Thursday morning were:

Mrs. Henrietta Perrin, medi-Mrs. Emma Thames, medical,

Haskell. Theo Burson, fracture, Has-

Joe Castro, accident, Roches-O. B. Harrell, medical, Thalia. Mrs. O. W. Tooley, surgery,

Haskell. A. V Branch, medical, Goree. Mrs. Brooks Middleton and infant son, Haskell. Mrs. A. H. Edwards and infant

daughter, Abilene. Mrs. W. M. Pitts and infant son. Rule. Mrs. M. R. Crawford, medical.

Haskell. John A. Lee, surgery, Rule. B. T. Cowley, accident, Has-

Lela Burt, medical, Haskell. DISMISSED: Rev. M D. Rexrode, Haskell

Rev. M. D. Rexrode, Haskell' f Mrs. Earl Hanson, Rochester: S. Kathrine Hughes, Rule; Mrs. E. P. Taylor and infant son, Ro-chester; Tom Foster, Rochester: Eugene Harper, Haskell; Mrs. Harry Howard and infant son, Haskell; Mrs. David Connon and infant daughter, Rule: Mrs. J. C. infant daughter, Rule; Mrs. J. C. Powell, Rule; M. E. Sedberry Sagerton; Holland Weaver, Rule: Mrs. Leonard Jones and infant daughter, Rochester; Mrs. R. D. C. Stevens, Haskell; Mrs. Felix Frierson and infant daughter The meeting was dismissed Haskell; Baby Boy McMillan with prayer by Mrs. Ed Roberts. Haskell; Mrs. Roy Lane, Goree Refreshments of fruit cake and Richard Bennett, Haskell; Mrs. M. E. Sheffied and infant daughter, Haskell; Mrs. John Earp, Weinert; Anebella Chambers, Rule; Mrs. A. J. Sego, Haskell; Mrs. Maria De la Rosa and

infant son, Haskell; Dale Miller

Haskell; Arlene Webb Old Glory:

Ceiling On Passenger Automobiles

FORT WORTH.—The Office listed by special order.
of Price Stabilization is in the process of issuing basic retail 3. The charge for transportadollars and cents prices for pas- tion cost, if any. enger automobiles and for fac-4. The charge covering Fed-

these automobiles. hese automobiles. | local taxes paid on the sale of a of the equivilant of three dozen Dollars and cents special ord- new automobile and its equip- robot servants in mechanical ers for automobiles manufactur- ment. ed by General Motors, Chrysler, 6. The charge for preparing Willys-Overland, Ford, Studeba- and conditioning the car for de-

ker, Kaiser-Frazier, and Hudson have been issued, Ellis H. Boyd, more than 5 per cent of the basic Fort Worth District Director, price of the automobile. said Monday.

tail dealer, f. o. b. factory plus chaser. the customary established retail markup. The new orders in-clude authorized charges for an extensive list of factory installed extra, special or optional equip- purchaser on every sale. ment, which charges sellers must heaters, radios, optional acces- ment.

sories, etc. OPS regulations also require charges itemized.

The seller must use the basic price in establishing a ceiling price to the purchaser. He determines his ceiling price by the sum of the following:
1. The basic price established

by the special order. or optional equipment as estab. ted States. He was 43.

tory installed extra, special or eral excise taxes, optional equipment sold with 5. The charge for

livery, if any, which may be no

The basic price and charges must be itemized on an invoice or other document to be furnished by the seller to the The seller must also keep post-

use in determining ceiling prices ed a copy of the special order for cars having this equipment, which establishes charges for ex-Such equipment includes clutch, tra, special or optional equip-

Mothers: That boy in Korea that ceiling prices on new cars who needs blood could have be posted, and the various been your son. Will you give him a pint of blood?

> Fathers: As the head of the household, urge your family to than city living was ten years pledge their blood when the ago. Unit comes to Haskell.

2. Charges for extra, special youngest president of the Uni- you have-whether rare or com-

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cy_and comfort. Texans, with the largest number of electrified farms in the 5. The charge for any state or nation, are reaping the benefits robot servants in mechanical convenience and power facilities, estimate Minneapolis - Honey well researchers.

For example, in a special study they found that Texas leads the nation in the use of automatic said Monday.

7. The charge for any other heating systems, warming themfacturer's ceiling price to the requested in writing by the purmodern gas space heaters alone. Gas ranges are in use in 45,000 homes and some 39,352 homes have automatic woter heaters again putting the state among the pacesetters in use of such work-saving equipment. Furthermore, they pointed out that such other automatic aids to living comfort as deep freezers, automatic dishwashers and laundry equipment are virtually standard items in the homes served by the rural electrification

> Texas, with the most farm homes using electricity-265,195 to be exact-is out front in making rural life more comfortable

American Citizens: It makes Theodore Roosevelt was the no difference what type of blood mon-it is needed in Korea.

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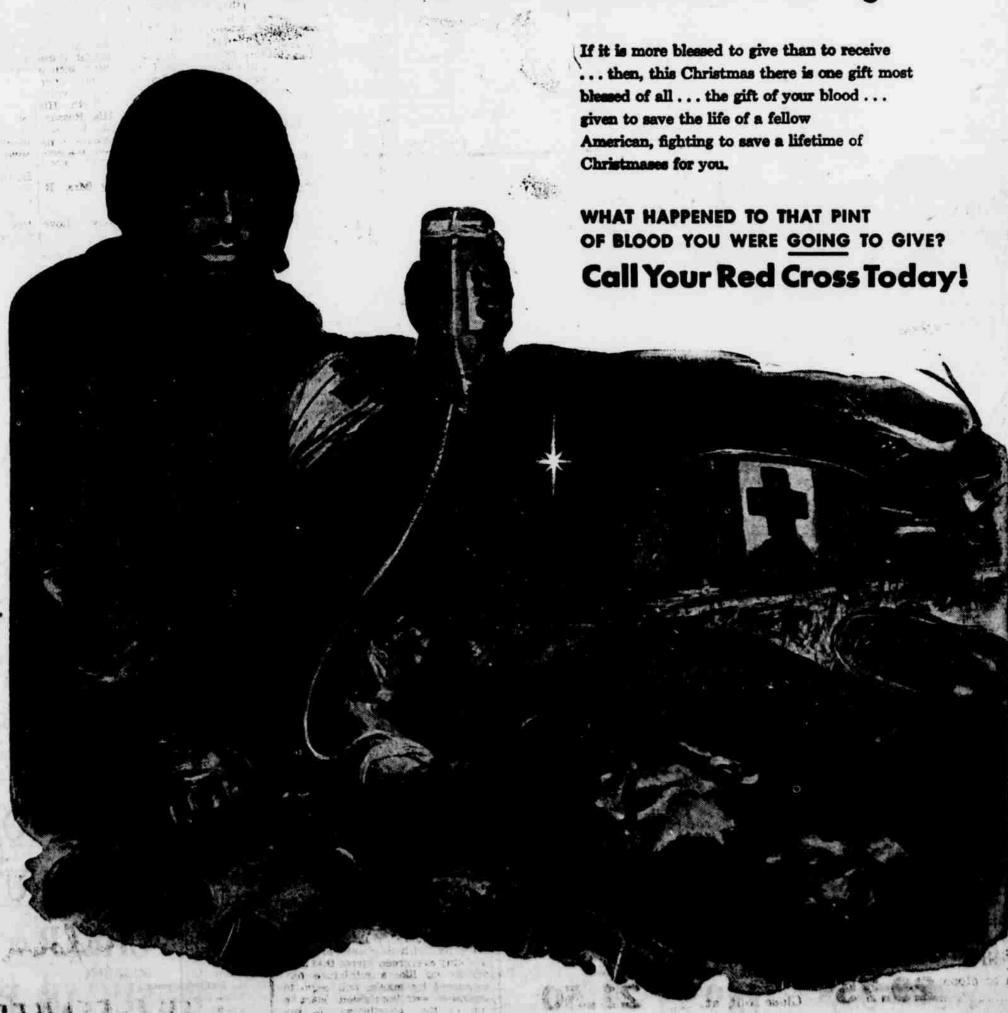
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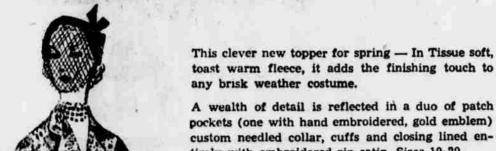
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News From Sagerton

grandson, born Dec. 6 to Mr. and evening, Dec. 20 at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Melvin Lehrmann, who After the children's program, a live in Denton. The baby was named Larry Dale. He has 11 living grandparents. They are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spitzer. grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. S. Suter and Mr. and Mrs. S. Suter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spitzer and Mrs. Emma Lehrmann and Mrs. Emma Lehrmann and Mrs. Minnie Stienke. great-grandparents; and E. C. great-grandparents. great-grandparents; and E. C. Wendeborn, great-great- grand-

The Walter Leaguers of Zion Lutheran Church will go Christmas caroling as they do every year, next Saturday evening, beginning at 6:20 p. m. Mrs. Senaschalt and children who live in South Dakota, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Erdman. Mrs. Senaschalt is the former Dora Erdman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehrmann and familv of Big Spring were also visiting the Erdmans last week end. The Pioneer Club and their The Pioneer Club and their Mrs. Will Stegemoeller, Mr. and husbands and families were en- Mrs. Cliff LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. tertained with a Christmas supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Kittley Saturday evening. Dec. 15. Mrs. W. R. Gibson of Lockhart was the honored guest because it was her birthday. Turbecause it was new key and all the trimmings were served to Mr. and Mrr. W. R. Gibson of Lockhar, Mrs. J. W. Marion and Miss Fannie Kay of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Juo. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sheid, Mr. Mrs. Ben Hess, Mr. and Ben Hess, Mr. and Ben Hess and Mrs. Ben Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kittlev and son, Rev. and Mrs. Walker and sons of Rule. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis of Rule. Mrs. Anna Hankins and the host

The Stitch and Chatter Club met for a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. M. Y. Benton Wednesday, Dec. 12. After the business meeting cake and coffee were served to Mmes. Cliff Leprogram have announced. The Stitch and Chatter Club Fevre, John Clark, Chas. Clark Ben Hess, R. N. Sheid, Pete Lusk, G. A. Leach and the host-

The annual children's Christmas program will be held at the of Rule; and the following from Zion Lutheran Church at 6:30 p. Haskell: Dr. E. M. Kimbrough, m. Dec. 24th. The pastor, Rev. Virgil Meyer, announced. The program, entitled "Christmas Joy" will be followed by a film Dr. Frank C. Scott. strip. Everyone is invited.

the late Theodore Hertel, by donating altar hangings for the las Heavy Fire Zion Lutheran Church at Sagerton. This gift was acknowledged by the pastor, Rev. Virgil Mey- Loss Sunday er. Sunday morning.
The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid

cover the kitchen in the parish the blaze under control. hall with a suitable cover.

The WSCS of the Methodist of the Rule-Jayton held their Christmas Co., owners of the Clark Monday afternoon, Dec. 17. After the program, were exchanged from the tree and cake and coffee were served



Have you heard about the new state law, in force January 1, 1952? If you are involved in an auto accident in which anyone is injured or killed, or anyone's property is damaged in excess of \$100, you have to prove your ability to pay for the accident.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehrmann The annual children's Christ-and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spitzer mas program at the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gibson and David and Ruby Gay of Lockhart spent last week end here visiting relatives. Luther Oelke, son of Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Oelke, is a patient at

the Stamford Hospital. Harvey Stegemoeller of Winfield, Kans., is here to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stegemoeller.

Delbert LeFevre obscrved his birthday Wednesday evening, Dec. 12, when friends and relatives dropped in at his home. Games of 84 were enjoyed and refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck and children, Mr. and F. A. Stegemoeller and the hon-oree and Mrs. LeFevre and, Linda and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ross and

Mrs. Anna Hankins and the host and hostess. Gifts were exchanged from the Christmas tree.

The Red Cross Blood Program to be observed in Haskell County Jan. 2, 3 and 4, in which citizens program have announced.

The list of physicians and sur-geons who have endorsed the project includes:

Dr. Robert E. Colbert, Dr. J. C. Davis and Dr. M. W. Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. J. A .Hertel and their family completed their memorial to Mr. Hertel's father.

er. Sunday morning.

The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid received \$50 from their annual Christmas sale of handmade Christmas gifts last week. They also decided to buy a stove for an additional class room in the state hall and they decided to the state oil mill fought the flames are to be stated as the state oil mill fought the flames are to be stated as the state oil mill fought the flames are to be stated as the state oil mill fought the flames are to be stated as the state oil mill fought the flames are to be stated as the state oil mill fought the flames are to be stated as the state oil mill fought the flames are to be stated as the stated a A. J. Mills, general manager

party in the home of Mrs. Chas. plant, said Monday that the total loss had not been figured, gifts but that it would be very close to the \$100,000 figure The fire, of mysterious origin,

occurred around 4:25 a m. Sunday. A watchman had punched a time clock in the building at 4 a. m. and had noticed no flames at that time. Lint and engine rooms of the

plant escaped damage, but the pressroom, the seedroom, t h e cake and meal sacking rooms vere most heavily damaged. The plant will be rebuilt as soon as materials are available, Roland Kelley, manager of the

Stamford plant, said. He pre-dicted it would be fall before the plant could be back in opera-Christmas Holiday Traffic Toll of

222 Predicted

Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, today released the prediction of his Statistical Division for the number of violent deaths which will occur in Texas during the Christmas holiday season this

According to Garrison, N. K. Woerner, Chief of the department's Statistical Division, estimates that 222 persons will meet violent deaths during the period. Of these, 115 will die in Texas traffic accidents, 42 will be suicide or homicide victims and another 56 lives will be claimed by miscellaneous accidents such as fires, drownings, etc.

Director Garrison pointed out that Mr. Waerner's predictions for holiday periods and even for complete years have been for complete years have been considerably accurate in the past. He appeals to all citizens to furnish the utmost concretion to the members of the Texas Highway Patrol and to their local police this year in an endeavor to prove the experts where

"This," says Garrison, "can be accomplished by a strict observance of the traffic laws and by the exercise of the utmost caution with fires, firearn.s,

boating excursions."

The holiday death toll this year will be computed from mid-night December 21st to midnight January 1st.

Two thousand years ago the Wise Men assembled to greet the coming of the Spirit that is part of all of us. Today we continue to adore His teachings, knowing that in these are our hopes.

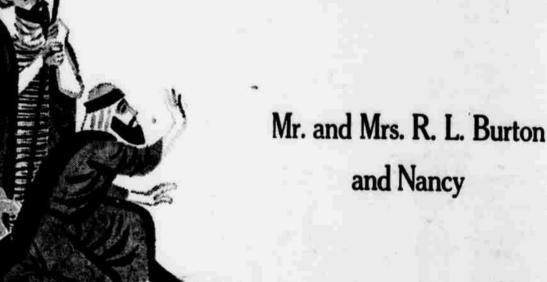
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	DELICIOUS APPLES	59 c
ě	KUNER or PRIMROSE	CAN
	CORN	17c
	CAMPBELL'S	CAN
	TOMATO SOUP	10c
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daughter, Mauda of San Antonio spent Stinday with Mrs. Una Roberts, president, conducted a

Jimmy Adams here last week. where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

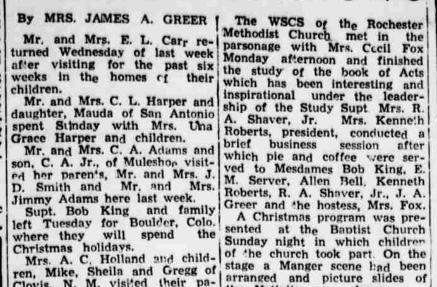
Mrs. A. C. Holland and children, Mike, Sheila and Gregg of stage a Manger scene had been clovis, N. M. visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Felton Mitchell and daughters here lest week.

Mrs. Ida Qualls of Sudan is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Property Mr. and intermediates the Methodist Clerketer Survey and intermediates the Methodist Clerketer Survey. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carr here

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weimer and daughter, Suzanne, of Mineral Wells are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Moseley of Melrose, N. M. are here to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parsons and Mrs. Addie Frazier visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fry in Abilene Sunday.



Thursday evening, Dec. 20 the Rochester Four Square Church presentd a Christmas pageant, Children and intermediates of

the Methodist Church featured a program given at the church Sunday night. L. M. Kay suffered a heart attack Sunday and was taken to

the Knox City hospital where his condition was considered serious. He was placed under an oxygen Mesdames Vestus Alvis, Felix

Mullino, G. Hicks were shopping n Haskell Monday. Miss Nina Dunn went to Haskell Monday where she has em-

The Birthday Club met in the home of Mrs. Vestus Alvis Thursday, Dec. 13 for a Christmas luncheon. Lovely poinsettias and other festive decorations bore silent evidence of the approaching Yuletide season. On one side of the room stood a beautifully lighted and decorated

tree from which an exchange of gifts were made. The day was spent in doing handwork of various kinds and

singing Christmas carols Those present were Mmes. A.
M. Reeves, Tom Murphrey. W.
Z. Wadzeck, A. A. Gauntt, Z. A.
Branton, L. M. Kay, J. M.
Hicks, J. E. Mansell, G. Hicks
and Diane Lynn, J. L. Richardson, W. J. Bragg and the hostess,
Mrs. Alvis.

And left us dreaming how very fair,
It needs must be since she lingers there,
Think of her faring on, as dear in the love of Thee as the love of here.

Mrs. Joe McCombs and sons David and Neal of Rotan spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hancock. Lt. John Alvis of Corpus
Christi will arrive in Rochester
Friday to spend the holidays
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Hile she gave.

A few simple things. She loved
her family,
Her friends and most of all her

Vestus Alvis. Members of the Mary-Martha class of the Baptist Church met The touches of her hands have the home of Mrs. J. D. Smith Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 12 in As reverently as her lips have a regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Mansell, president, conducted a brief business session and a Christmas program was then given.

Mrs. Ben Hancock led the prayer and Mrs. W. J. Bragg read the scripture and gave the Christmas Story.

Each member of the class re-Each member of the class re-William Henry Harrison was ceived a gift from the beauti-the oldest U. S. president to take fully decorated tree.

Hot spiced tea and cake were served by the hostess to Mes-dames W. J. Bragg, A. A. Gauntt, J. E. Mansell, J. D. Speck, J. R. Bearden, Ben Hancock, L. M. Kay and Mattie Richardson.

Abilene: Emma Jean Walton. Dan Michaels, Onroe Bell and William Porter, Texas Tech, Lubbock: Arlene Goode, West Texas State., Canyon; Florene Hutchens. Hardin-Simmons of Abilene; Dan Smith and Wayne Speck of Baylor University, Wa-

Other holiday visitors in Rochester are Mrs. Ava Lisenbee and daughters, Leola Ann and Sharon of Overton, who will be

guests in the Hicks home.

Mrs. Dalmon McNair of San
Angelo and Jack Carothers of Lubbock will spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carothers.

Pete Huntsman, Jr., who stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., and his wife will spend the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huntsman, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-

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cannot say and I will not say That she is dead--she is just

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Mild and gentle as she was brave, When the sweetest love of her

neavenly Father,

strayed prayeu,

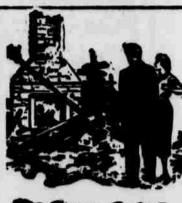
Think of her still as the same, I say; She is not dead-she is

-A CLUB MEMBER. 51p

office. He was 68.

following children with her Christmas: Adelaide and John The following college students Hicks and family of Tahoka, Mr. from Rochester will spend the Christmas holidays with homefolks: George Mullino and Morris Nanny of A&M; Joyce Nell Adkins and Ina Bud Clark, ACC, Abilene: From Jean Walten of Mrs. Graham and Brick attended the funeral of Mrs. of Mrs. Graham's grandfather, E. C. Shipp of Gladewater Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bloir have returned from a visit with their son, E. J. Blair and family at Fort Worth.



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Cooperators Added In Wichita-Brazos Soil District

Wichita Brazos Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors met in their regular monthly meeting Friday, Dec. 14. Sixteen district cooperators were approved to secure assistance in soil and water conservation program. Seventy soil conservation district "signs" were received by the board and are now ready for distribution to farmers and ranchers that placed an order for such signs some months ago. Farmers should pick these signs up at the Soil Conservation Service office at Knox City. The district signs are 16x24 inches in size, brightly designed in green and white with the name of the district at the top and the cooperator's name at the bottom. District Board believes that many more farmers and ranchers will want these signs. Additional orders will be made as soon as at least 25 farmers put in their orders. These signs can te had at a small cost.

Farmers and ranchers wanting these district signs may see any of the five district moard members: Jack Idol, Benjamin; C. C. Browning, Truscott; H. W. Smith, Weinert; H. D. Gammill, Rochester; Fred Broach, Jr., Munday; or Soil Conservation Service employees at Knox City or County Agent Bill Pallmeyer at Benjamin.

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las) high school football star, son In the above picture Marrs, at of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marrs of right, and John Marshall, Sunset that city and grandson of I. V. high school fullback, are shown Marrs of Haskell, recently was with the trophies awarded by presented a handsome trophy as Benton Musselwhite, center, S "Sportsman of the Year" at the M.U.'s outstanding quarterback, annual fete held in Oak Cliff —(Photo courtesy Oak Cliff Tri-

Car Inspection Stations Expected To Begin Operation Christmas Week

Homer Garrison, Jr., Director the vehicles will be inspected... of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced from Austin that his Department has just issued the first certificaes of appointment as authorized motor vehicle inspection stations under the State's new vehicle inspect-

Garrison estimates that actual inspection of autos wi'l get un-der way by some of these sta-tions during Christmes week and he urged all automobile owners to get their inspections as soon as a location is approved and licensed in their vicinity in order that the big rush may be avoided just prior to April 1, 1952. The new law requires that a vehicle must pass inspection before it can be registered. The 1952 registration year begins April 1. George Busby, Chief of the Public Safety's newly organized Motor Vehicle Inspection Divis-ion, also appealed to motorists to have a preliminary check of the safety features of their cars made by their regular mechanic pending the actual inspection by an official station. He pointed out that it is not wise to assume that your car will necessarily pass the tests because it is new.

"A little research has shown us." Busby said, "that approximately fifty per cent of brand new autos would fail to pass the tests because of a need for some adjustments such as headlights or wheel alignment." .!The first few miles of road

use," he continued, "plus the new metal parts of the auto often work together to throw some of the parts out or adjustment and a pre-check by your mechanic will easily assure you that your auto will pass inspection."

ers of new and old autos as well that only the safety features of

Four McMurry Students Home For Holidays

Four McMurry students from Haskell will arrive home today for a 12-day Christmas holiday. They will report back for classes Jan. 2, according to W. B. Mc-Daniel, dean.

Of Anita Akins

weekly newspaper pub-Trail, lished by the student body of the El Monte, Calif., High School, a sketch of Anita Akins appears in the "Seniors on Parade" column of the newspaper.

Anita is the daughter of Mr. annd Mrs. Fred Akins of El Monte both of whom were reared in Haskell. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bernard and Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Akins of Haskell. The article

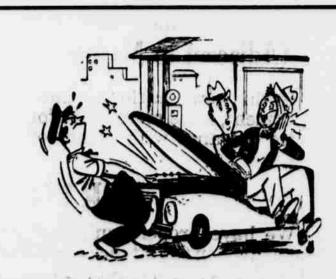
"Anita Akins, editor of the Trail's End, El Monte annual joins the parade of seniors this week. Anita has been on the annual staff for three years, starting out identifying 'he I. D. pictures and working up to editorin-chief. This job is really tough because it is not done during class time but done on the student's own time. Anita looked resigned when she said, 'It's so much work, but it's fun.' Her brown eyes lighted up, sort of like an advertising sign when she added, 'The annual is going to be beautiful, but we won't tell

what it will be like.' "'What spare time?' she is quired when asked about it Being an only child she should be spoiled and have lots of spare time, but being in Koeds, FTA. A Capella Choir, besides being Trail's End editor keeps her pretty busy.

"When going out, she likes to go to 'Dick's' and other things enjoys are singing, making and designing clothes, and most of all, talking. Her music taste is satisfied by almost any kind of music.

"'Absolutely nothing," teased when asked what she liked about herself. After some 'hought she repeated, 'absolutely nothing.'

"Anita is taking a college prep course and after graduation from college plans to be either a The students are Anna Jean dress designer or a singer. She is an honor student in the Thomas and Nelda Vaughter. Scholarship Society."



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Lueders Post Office And High School Burglarized

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Loot from the post office burglary included an estimated \$500 in cash, some \$5 or \$6 in war savings stamps, and 100 blank money order forms.

At the Lueders high school building approximately \$65 was taken, \$40 from the superintendent's office and \$25 from a cold drink machine just off the gymnasium floor,

Postal Inspector Willard Foster of Abilene said a preliminary check Saturday morning showed somewhere near \$500 in money orders funds missing from the safe. The intruder entered the post office by prying open a side door, officers who joined in the investigation said.

Foster said the burglar wore gloves and that there was no immediate clues as to his identity The knob was knocked from the post office safe, and Foster said "it looked like the job of a pro-

The missing money order forms carried the serial numbers 12,224,701 to 12,224,800 inclusive and could be filled out for any sum desirable. The postal inspector asked residents in area to be on the lookout

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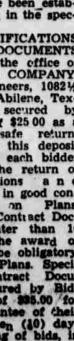


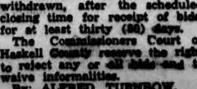














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Mr. Swinson is anxious to assemble as many Christmas cards Donald of Mobile, Ala., were vis-itors this week in the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank C. Scott her mother, Mrs. Frank C. Scott pital, and Dr. Scott and other rela-

There will be a Christmas tree tives here. Mrs. McDonald had and all kinds are wanted, merely at the bank.

> McDonald will remain to spend ent colors so that it doesn't have reported. He handled 20 appli- pounds, four ounces and has

Rush for Driver's License Keeps Examiner Busy

The Christmas "rush" of business experienced each year by retail stores is not confined entirely to commercial channels according to D. G. Young, driver's license examiner for the Department of Public Safety in the Haskell district.

Last week, Dec. 10 to 15. Young gave a total of 211 examinations for driver's license in ive of the towns in his district-Haskell, Spur, Anson, Aspermont, and Stamford.

His biggest "rush" was at Spur Tuesday of last week, when he processed 52 applications for driver's license during one day or an average of one application every ten minutes for the eight hour day.

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week, and 24 applications Satur- Cotton Industry

At Anson, 36 applications were handled Wednesday, followed with 35 at Stamford Friday, and At New Orleans 34 at Aspermont Thursday.

applications are about evenly divided between persons seeking driver's license for the first time and those who for some reason or other have permitted old license to run out of date. Young said.

About fifty per cent of the applicants are successful in passing their first driving test and written examination, although in some insances applicants have had to return as many as four times before passing the driving est, the examiner explained.

HARRY HOWARD'S HAVE BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard of this city are announcing the Haskell, where Young spends arrival of a son, born Saturday 'wo days each week, had the afternoon in the Haskell County largest number of applicants, he Hospital. He weighed nine cations here on Menday of last been named James Lynn.

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members. Eighteen cotton producing states from Carolina to California and the six branches of the raw cotton industry-producers. ginners, cottonseed crushers, merchants, warehousemen, and spinners—will be represented at the sessions.

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