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### Around Town

SIGHTS, FACES

Dr. L. B. Barnett, county and city health officer, said yesterday that parents of children who have not been given dptheria immunization should check

with their doctors immediately. There is a case of diptheria in Hereford and there is diptheira all over the state, he said. Adults who have sore throats which linger on should also check with their doctor.

The diptheria immunization is for lifetime, however, a booster shot is sometimes given at school age.

"If you have any doubt," Dr. Barnett said, "see your doctor."

All the parties along the new highway to be constructed at Bootleg are requested to have all fences set back out of the rightof-way by January 1, according to County Judge L. H. Foster. All affairs. She was a member of will have to be cleared from right-of-way before the contractor starts grading.

The contract is to be let for the paving of FM Highway 1412, running 14 miles north of Bootleg and 23 miles east connecting with Highway 51.

Hal Blymiller is leaving today for Stephenville where he will have charge of the radio station and be a partner to John Blake.

Mrs. Blymiller, who is in Hereford now, will join him in about three weeks. Blymiller and Blake both were formerly associated with the local station, KPAN. Blymiller has recently been employed at Shamrock.

"Christmas cards are just my age" says Mrs. W. N. Lemmon who had just finished reading a Christmas card history. Not telling her age, but she says Christmas cards were started 75 years ago. She recalled her sister received Christmas cards from Mississippi. "I was just a girl and she was a young lady." Children's Program she said, "Oh, how I wished Wall P. II. they had sent just one card to me. Mrs. Lemmons said the first Christmas cards were very elaborate. Only a few of that type are made today.

Little Ronnie Downey really thought he wanted to see Santa last Saturday night on the street, but about the time he was two stores away from the gay old fellow, tears started rolling down his cheeks and he said, "He wears a mask and has whiskers." Seems he can't get over the Hallowe'en masks.

D. C. Martin, principal of the Elementary School, was scheduled to arrive in Amarillo at 3:10 yesterday afternoon by plane from Dallas where he underwent majory surgery. Mrs. Martin and son, Bud, went to Amarillo to meet him. Mrs. Martin said he will not go back to school until after the Christmas holidays.

There are a couple of guys down on First street that have been aching to have something in around Town. One of them is Jerry-Albracht and the other is T. J. Crump. The only way they could make this column was for Jerry to move his cafe across the street and T. J. to open a new Gulf service station. T. J. Crump and Jerry plan to have their formal opening some time in January.

### **Library Closes** December 23 To January 2

Deaf Smith County library will be closed from December 23 to January 2, according to Librarlan Mrs. Jake Boydston.

Users of the library were ur-ged this week to check out books before the holidays begin and to keep them until after the first of the year.

Mrs. Boydston said it has been the practice of the library to close during the Christmas season for a number of years. Last year on closing day and opening day in January a tremendous number of books were checked our or returned.

### Funeral Service For Mrs. Sears Monday, Dec. 18

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Sears, age 40, will be conducted from the First Methodist Church in Hereford Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by Rev. Don Davidson, pastor, and Minister Roy Ford of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Sears died at the Sears home in Hereford at 4:05 o'clock Saturday afternoon following an illness of several months.

Sara Sears was born November 21, 1910, at Uniontown, Ala., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Moore. She attended high school in Uniontown and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Judson College, Marion, Alabama. She moved to Texas in 1929, and taught school until May 30, 1936, when she

married Henry Sears in Canyon. The Sears moved to Hereford in 1939, from Monhanans, Texas, and have since made their home in Hereford, where Mr. Sears has, in recent years, been engaged in the grain business.

During their entire residence in this community, Mrs. Sears has been active in community joined the church when she was a small girl. During the years Mr. Sears served as director and president of the Chamber of Commerce, she devoted much time in assisting in projects of the organization. She was also intensely interested in school affairs and was active in promoting better schools, along with organized efforts through the Parent-Teacher Association and other organizations.

In addition to these activities, Mrs. Sears was active in several social groups from time to time and formed many close friends over the community.

She is survived by her husband, Henry Sears; three children, Jimmy, age 12, Wheeler, age 11, and Helen, age 6. Also by a sister, Miss Helen White Moore of Canyon.

Interment will be made in West Park Cemetery Monday in it, the Rotary club has invited afternoon with Gililland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Will Be Tonight

This evening at 7 o'clock the children's Christmas program will be presented at the First. Methodist Church with children from the Beginner's Department through the Junior Department participating. The program will be held in the auditorium of the main building-not in Ward Hall.

Miss Mattie Mae Swisher is director of the Junior Choir. The be shown December 20. Francis program will include an international pageant telling the origin of Christmas.

This service will take the place of the regular evening sible.

### Mail Embarga Is On In 15 States

said.

Lispcomb said the Post Office was accepting all classes of mail Saturday, when the embargo was temporarily lifted. None of classes of mail affected. however, were accepted Friday for mailing to the designated

Monday the embargo will be in effect again, the postmaster said. It comes as a result of the fences and other obstructions the Methodist Church, having tremendous rush of Christmas package mailing!

#### David Rasco Speaks Here December 22

David Rasco, Amarillo News stated that he will be here De-

Rotary President James With-erspoon said "in view of the nature of the program and the interest many persons will have all who wish to attend. Arrangements, however, must be made early." Meals may be paid for at \$1.15 by contacting Paul Holland or anyone at the desk of president said.

It was stated in the Brand last week that free moving pictures would be shown for children at the Star theatre on December 20, the day of the big Santa Claus parade in Hereford. Free movies were shown at the last Santa parade, but will NOT Hardwick reports the varied and accelarated activities in town on that particular day make the showing of a free movie impos-



"I .WANT 50 cans of dog food for Christmas" writes "I .WANT 50 cans of dog food for Christmas" writes Steven Slagle in his letter to Santa Claus, and here's why. Seems Steven's order was a little small when compared to the two registered collies and the cocker spaniel he feeds. He says the supply would last him between three and four weeks. Steven is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Slagle. The Slagles raise registered collies, but Steve has always wanted a cocker and finally got the opportunity. The Slagles live just south of town on Main Street.

### Santa Claus Comes To Hereford Wednesday Afternoon, Dec. 20

No second class mail except daily papers, no third or fourth class except emergency medical and surgical supplies and no first class mail over eight ounces are being accepted for mailing by the Post Office to any of 15 designated states, as a result of an embargo, it was announced this week by Postmaster Jim

Air Mail will not be affected by the embargo, the postmaster

The embargo applies to the following states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and

foreign correspondent and famed Panhandle writer, will be guest speaker for the Rotary club at their meeting Friday noon December 22 at the Jim Hill hotel. Since a note in Around Town in last Thursday's Brand may have been vague about the date the speaker will appear, it is re-

#### Correction

#### With Turkey Bowl Game At the "Turkey Bowl Game" (annual football banquet) Friday night held at Shirley School, Frank Kimbrough, West Texas State Coach, made the main address of the evening, complimenting the Whiteface team for its spirit of fair play, especially that manifest at the Hereford-Phillips football game. Kimbrough stressed the importance of athletics in training links. for the future, saying such training is highly important whether in wor or in peace. Its, improtance was manifest in World War II, he said.

the banquet included members of the Hereford High School Whiteface Football team, their dates, officials, and mothers and dads. Other parts of the program included the Kick Off, invoca-

The 283 guests present at

Wednesday in the Jim Hill Hotel.

Claus parade. Those who attend

the parade, may by arriving in

the morning, attend the water

The parade will begin "around

2:30," according to Dick Lucas.

president of the Jaycees who

Arthur Duggan of Littlefield,

legal council for the High Plains

Water Conservation and Users

Association, said Saturday he

hoped to be able to be present

recent developments in the wa-

Duggan said W. O. Forten-

ter control situation.

are in charge of the parade.

meeting also, McFarland said

tion, by Bob Wear. First Down, an expression of appreciation to the mothers, Jack Stanton. Cheers from the Sideline, a response by Mrs. H. V. Stanton, Gifts Presented In presenting his part of the

program, "Time Out," Supt. George Graham said his speech was thus titled because "Time Outs" are very short. He intro-duced the captains of the team, Jack Stanton, Leonard Walter- season took place in the gym-schied; and Bill Engman, who (Continued on Page 2) schied; and Bill Engman, who

presented gifts to the coaches and school officials. In appreciation of services rendered, the boys gave Coach Dalton Criswell a hunting jacket and a reel; Coach Wayne Stark, slacks and sox; Coach Kenneth Mays, sweater, shirt and tie; Supt. Graham, a leather pelt with gold-plated buckle; Don Martin, High School principal, a tie clasp and cuff

TAKING OFF!-And the two men in the photo above were just about to do just that.

Snapped a few minutes before they roared down the runway on their way to neighboring towns

to distribute publicity leaflets for the Santa Clause parade are (left to right) Ed Skypala and

Carl Kropff, pilot of the plane, who is in charge of the airport here, said the first day leaflets hit their targets square on the nose. Loudspeaker sound equipment belonging to Star Theatre owner Frances Hardwick, was attached to the plane and Ed Skypala's voice went

Water Users Meeting Is

Set For 10:30 Wednesday

Tom McFarland, manager of the Hereford Chamber of Com- would be for the purpose of re-

awake unit here "if we are going

attempting to vest our right of

control of water in a state-ap-

Dwaine Walker

Is Much Better

a brain infection.

Il, said Dr. Barnett.

said Dr. Barnett.

Dwaine is completely consc-

ious and is able to eat. No mus-

cular paralysis has developed,

Dwaine is the 17-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker.

Mr. Walker returned home from

Dallas late Wednesday evening.

According to the latest re-

to-combat the forces in Austin

merce, this week urges all user of underground water and all in Deaf Smith county. McFar-

others interested to attend the special-called meeting of the Deaf land said it was necessary to

Smith County Water Association which will convene at 10:30 a. m. organize a working and wide-

berry of Monroe, president of

the High Plains organization,

appeared before a hearing of

the Texas Water Code commit-

te at Austin last week to ob-

ject to the phrases of the com-

mittee's report which would

effect use of underground wat-

The committee's report will

be considered by the Legisla-

Lyle Blanton, official of the

High Plains Water association,

said the meeting Wednesday

ter in this area.

The meeting, which McFarland said was called with an eye

toward re-organizing the district to "better combat the forces in

Austin seeking to rob us of our control of the underground water

in this area," will be held on the day of the Santa

at the meeting to explain the ture at its January term.

Football Season Climaxes

Coach Criswell's part on the program was titled, "Sneaker"an expression of appreciation to the boys. He presented, on behalf of the coaches, realistic maroon and white figurine football players with individual numbers on their backs to the three captains. The figurines were made by Mrs. W. T. Kelly, president of the football mothers, who were in charge of food preparations.

Similar figurines with "HHS" on their backs were presented the coaches.

Principal Martin, using "Penetration" as his subject, introduced Coach Kimbrough who spoke on "How to Score." The School Song by the fans

closed the banquet.

Colorful Setting The climaxing occasion of the North Pole as his home, will lead the parade through town ford and will ride in his sleigh Leaflets from the Chamber of November 30.

Commerce advertising the affair put the starting time, at 1:30. Dick Lucas, Junior Cham ber of Commerce president, said preparations for the parade will begin at 2 p. m. and he stressed hat all participants be present it that time. A representative

### Services Held Saturday For J. T. Matthews

vesterday at the First Baptist to the west side of the Church here for James Travis Matthews, 32, who was acciden- unload for students to attend tally electrocuted December 14 the Santa Claus celebration an ob at Borger.

Matthews, a resident here since 1925, was killed and an- and make their regular routes. other man L. C. McCaskey of Borger was painfully injured when a pipe Matthews was concerning floats, Lucas moving came in contact with a arrangements were being mad 13,000-volt highline on the property of the Phillips Petroeum Company's Rice plant, at Phillips about 1 p. m. Thursday. The two men are employes of

ne C. F. Braun Construction core any which holds a contract for a construction project at the Phillips installation. McCaskey said a steam-line

(Continued on Page 2)

Although several different drawn by four real live reinder starting times have been an The visit will be the good saint. nounced, most of those in charge second this year. He appeared say it will begin at 2:30 p. m. here for a preliminary parade

Santa Claus, the big red-faced Bill Howard all say the parad

red coated guy who lists the will begin at 2:30.

ther sweets to observers o ne street, and will climax, hi visit with a party on the wer side of the Courthouse.

President Lucas said Sant would be in the lobby of the Jim Hill hotel to hear petitions Hereford schools will dismis

at 2:10 o'clock Wednesday after-noon December 20, George Graham, superintendent, announce "Busses serving the rura areds will leave at 2:15" Mr Graham continued, "and will go

busses will reload on the we side of the courthouse squal Although a definite announce

to have several floats participating in the affair.

He said two bands will march in the parade. They will be th Muleshoe High school band and the Hereford High school band The candy which will be dis tributed during the parade and at the party near the Courthous was sacked Friday night at th (Continued on Page 2)

### Gifts For Needy Are Wanted Now

welfare and Red Cross worker, says there are still about 10 needy families whose Christmas gifts have not yet been arranged even though there has already been a good response.

The senior scouts are going to ports available, Dwaine Walker, deliver all the Christmas trees who last week was believed to given by the school rooms or any have bulbar polio, is greatly im- others who wish to donate them. proved. Dr. L. B. Barnett said The scouts will deliver packages yesterday he has talked with the on December 21 and 22, said Mrs. attending physicians at the Bradley. Parkland Hospital in Dallas Many

where Dwaine is hospitalized and decorate the trees for Chirstmas. Mrs. Bradley said the welfare they report ne has encephalitis, office makes an effort to see that each group does according Dr. Barnett said whether a polio virus or a mump virus has to its own wishes and according caused the injection is not to the family's desires. Food still known. The mumps developed is needed for the 10 families' three days after Dwaine became Christmas, she added.

A sock line was started last night at the Brand office where those who wish can hang (with a clothes pin) a colorful pair of sox for Christmas for the needy. Mrs. Bradley said the children served by her office all need sox badly and there is nothing

they appreciate more than a colorful pair of sox at Christmas. She said the welfare of-fice can use every size of anklets for girls and sox for boys. "I can't think of anything more thrilling than to get these electric colors," she said. The office really needs son

good or new coats for both boy and girls. The special needs are girls: sizes 8, 10, and 4; Boys jackets or coats: 2-size 12, 1-size 14; 2-size 10, 1-size 8, 3-size 6 Many of the clubs help to 1-size 4. A good man's jacket 1 medium size and a new cotto dress, size 46, are needed. Mrs. Bradley said the toy will be delivered Thursday an

Friday. Those toys which were not good enough to repair for Christmas will be saved until summer and used when they are so badly needed around the la bor camps here. In telling of the good respon

his far for Christmas Mrs. Brad ley said one man recently boug four pair of shoes to be deliver to school children. Some sick-ness and some employment ar increasing the need.



FIGURINES ARE PRESENTED the team captains, left to right, Leo Jack Stanton, and Bill Engman, by Coach Dalton Criswell at the annual banquet Friday night at Shirley school. Seated are Supt. and Mrs. George Gra a "Turkey Bowl Game."



IN APPRCIATION the football boys present gifts to Supt. George Graham, standing, left and Principal Don Martin. Bill Engman is making the presentation with the assistance of Leonard Walterschied and Jack Stanton—all are captains of the Whitefaces. Seated at the table is Coach Frank Kimbrough of West Texas State, main speaker of the evening.

#### B&PW Club Is Selling Season Play Tickets

Members of Business and oTessional Women's Club are king an effort to sell enough ason tickets to the Clare Tree jor Children's Theatre proections to be shown here soon make the amount, the club naranteed the company.

er, is not the raising of money, the three plays.

but the presentation of good Services.... children, according to Miss Dela Stagner, president.

The first of the plays, "Re-becca" will be presented on January 9 at the high school hit the highline and fell on

Matthews.

critical.

he was hit by the current. His

injuries were not reported to be

Matthews is a native of East

land, Texas. He was born there

January 22, 1918, and is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matthews,

both of whom are dead. His fa-

ther was a native of Arkansas

and his mother was born Miss

Mrs. Matthews. -the former

1941, and have three children:

two daughters, Anita, 8, and

one son, Jerry, five years old.

raised as a farmer, and was a

graduate of Hereford High Scho-

years in the Army Air Corps. Besides those already men-

Rev. R. H. Cagle, pastor of the

thews of Abilene.

at the funeral services.

West Park cemetery.

Matthews was a steel worker

Bessie Hart in Eastland.

Price of admission will be 31.00 for each play for adults or \$2.50 for a season ticket; 75 cents per play for children Object of this project, how- | \$1.50 for a season ticket for

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### Santa....

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Santa's reindeer will be brought to Hereford under the supervision of Grady Carothers, Goldwaithe rancher. Carothers said the reindeer were secured

The Hereford Riders will parlicipate in the parade, accordng to information frem Mrs. Voodrow Ireland, sacretary of he club. The club will be in winer uniforms, brown shirts and white ties.

Leaflets advertising the parade have been distributed to several neighboring towns, including some in New Mexico.

### Football....

nasium where a glittering bowl setting had been arranged with a simulated grandstand encircling the room. Tables were placed on the yard lines and the goal posts were wrapped in maroon and white, the school colors. On the maroon velvet background for the stage were the The injured man said he had words "Co-Champs of 1950" done been attempting to remove the in gold lettering. pipe from Matthew's body when

The table for the officials represented a bench on the sidelines. All the tables were decorated with maroon helmets filled with Christmas greenery, and tiny gold footballs flanked maroon candles in plastifoam holders. Center of attraction for the tesms table featured a gold foot ball, a white helmet, the trophy which they had won, and a girl's flower corsage resting on a base of crushed margon velvet.

Miss Juanita Knight, survives Mothers of the football boys and the athletic association her husband. The couple were married in Grouver, Texas, in sponsored the banquet.

The Whiteface roster has included 67 boys this year with Theresa Fay, 14 days old; and Johnny Fields, Virgil Coconougher, Rayburn Strange and Wayne Stagner serving as manthe time of his death. He was

#### of He was a member of the First Hendricks to Open Baptist Church of Hereford. A Buick Agency Soon veteran of the second world war, Matthews served three

As soon as the franchise cleared, Earl Hendricks v tioned, he is survived by his open his new Buick agergrandmother, Mrs. W. R. Mat- There has been no Buick dealer here since August.

Hendricks in July soid his First Baptist Church, officiated interest in the Pontiac dealership here to Lowell Sharp.

Burial services were under the direction of Oulilland Funeral Fullwood building if the buildhome, and interment was in ing meets the approval of the Buick people

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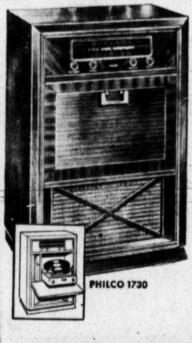
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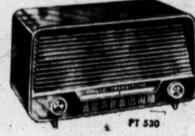


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PARTICIPATING IN THE TURKEY BOWL GAME, upper photo, facing the camera, left to right, are Miss Lajuan White, Jerry Reese, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reese. LOWER PHOTO, just in ront of the camera are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Corbett, at, left and Randolph Thomas and Tim Corbett. The annual Whiteface football banquet was held Friday evening at Shirley school for the squad, dates, officials, and parents.

### Employees Are Party Honorees

Annual Christmas party for employees of C. R. Anthony Company was held Thursday evening in the form of a dinner followed by a Christmas tree. Dinner was served at the Green Hedge Cafe after which the group went to the home of Mrs. Lindal Murry, Mrs. Stacy Lendon and Ray, Miss Clara day.

Mrs. Seth B. Holman of Amarticle Thursday.

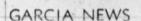
the tree and party. Mr. Harvey is manager of the local Anthony

Lindal Murry was presented pen in commendation of his five years' service with Anthony's. Annual Christmas bonuses, based on length of service, were presented each em-

Present were the following

what to give?

Stengel, Miss Blanch Stengel, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Doak, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Welty, Miss Rose Hernandez, Loyd Parson, Miss Alberta Higgins, Miss Lupy Hernandez, Bob Higgins, Mrs. Ruby Wofford, Mrs. Nona Jowell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundeen, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sowell.



### School Building Work and Weather Are In News of Garcia Community

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chiles made trip to Lubbock Saturday shop

Mrs. Arlon Miller and children and daughters. visited Mrs. Miller's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jack, over he week end.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack over the week Wilson sold to a man from end. Mr. Jack is building a big Mr and Mrs. Wilson Wyly were a preacher from Lubbock.

W. E. Miller and Verl visited

dinner guests Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt home of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Cruse, Sr., of Friena.

visited in the home of Mr. and new 1950 Chevrolet. Mrs. Ernest Brown Sunday On Way To Korea

Leroy Busby, son of Mrs. Josie Busby, is on the way to Korea. He sailed from San Francisco in December with an army Visitors in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Clark Sunday were

Carl Lee and children, Char- Hoover and children Thursda Weather is still in the news. lene, Carlon, and Jackie of Sum- night of the Bippus Community We haven't had any moisture, merfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. out we are still hoping. There Chemium and son, Johnnie. of of Rye, Colo., visited Wednesday is still plenty of work to do Black, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer night and Thursday in t building fences, feeding cattle, Northcutt and children, Wanda home of Mr and Mrs. N.

Bill Pruit and family of Happy Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred lered Whiteface cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover

of Bippus visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pruit

#### Have Sold Farms

Two families in the community have sold their farms and are leaving soon. Mr. and Mrs. Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Evans sold their farm to

purchased a new 1950 have Buick Roadmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Pulliam Harris Evans have bought

> The rumor that Mr. and Mrs J. T. Guinn moved into their new home has become official. Murry Thompson had the mumps last week. He visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sheehan of Clovis all week, re-

Week end guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clark and Mrs. Walter Thompson were Mr children, Conrod, Barbara and and Mrs. Jim Sheehan, Sunday Jerry, of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. evening guests were Mr. and on furlough since the death of

turning home Saturday.

Work has started on the new

Brown Mr. Roberts and his son Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pruit and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shadix of Johnnie, have a ranch in Colo-daughters vitited Mr. and Mrs. Resedule were dinner guests rado where they run fine regis-

#### Birthday Party

A birthday party and supper was held Saturday night the home of Mr and Mrs. Jim Monroe honoring Cecil Guseman, Mrs. Alice Monroe, Glenn Burrus, and Mrs. Truman Ivy.

Enjoying the supper were Mr. and Mrs. John Pitman and Grandmother Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogdell, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Childers, Mr. and Mrs. McCaslin, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Guseman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Guseman and children, Miss Genivieve Eberle, Mac Pitman; the honorees and their families, Cecil Guseman and daughter, Cecilia, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Monroe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ivy and children, Mr and Mrs. Glenn Burrus and daughters; and the hosts.

To Treasure Island Philip Minear, who has been

Mrs. S. W. Thweatt and Mr. and his wife about two months ago, Mrs. Thurman Drury, who were eported for duty at Treasure injured in the accident in which Island, California, recently. He his sister, Mrs. Minear, was has applied for four-months' killed, are both able to be out state duty and is hoping to re- now. Mr. Drury is not yet able colve it before his orders come to work, but the cast has been report for overseas. Mr. and removed from his leg.



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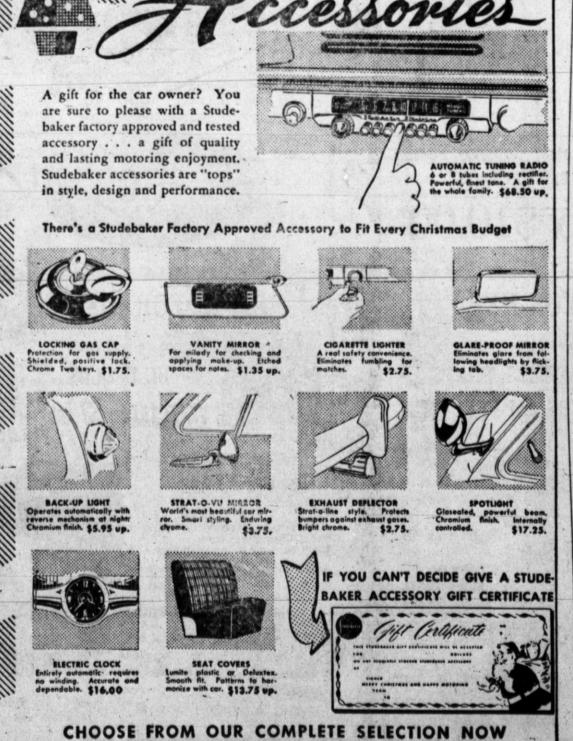


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Antonian Circle of St. Anthony's Catholic Church was entertained with a Christmas party Wednesday night in the home of Raymond Paetzold with Mrs. E. Reinart as co-hostess.

The Christmas theme was carried out in decorations throughout the house and holiday games provided entertain-

ment. Gifts were exchanged and yuletide music was played in the background during the social hour.

Those attending were Mesdames Bill Warren, F. A. Marnell, S. T. Loerwald, E. N. Reinart, Ted Higgins, Alfred Rein-S-8-25-1c art, Ed Paetzold, Lester Wagon-

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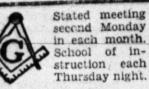
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MEET MRS. FRED WELSH, sixth grade language arts eacher at Central School. Mrs. Welsh, who is teaching her fourth year in the local school system, holds both her bachelor's and master's degrees. She attended West Texas State and Arkansas State Teachers College. In the photo, she is standing ehind Mildred Paul during a language class. Behind Mildred Mickey Kelly.

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Class Is Entertained

The Mary-Elizabeth Class of he First Baptist Church held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. O. G. Hill Thursday night with Mrs. Willard Scarth serving as co-hostess, and with the Golden Circle as guests.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with twin Christmas trees flanking the fireplace and all lighted candles.

Mrs. Roy Calvert welcomed the uests at the door and presided over the opening meeting. Mrs. H. D. Goldston gave the invocation and Mrs. Ralph McCullough introduced Mrs. A. B. Kirby of Amarillo who gave a very interesting review of the Christmas story: "The Little Mixer", after which the group joined in singing Christmas carols. Gifts were exchanged from the Christmas tree and Mrs. O. G. Hill, class. teacher received a shower of

Refreshments were served from a festive lace covered tafeaturing a centerpiece formed by a huge red candle surrounded by silver and red Christ mas balls on a bed of greenery. Mrs. E. M. Haile presided at the silver tea service.

Golden Circle Class members present were Mesdames: Jim Liscomb, Coy Phillips, Herman | Monday evening with Mrs. Dick Upon a Time." Gray, J. E. Young, Charles Hood, Gholson and Mrs. W. D. Jones Hardy Benson, Hazel Sparks, and special guests were Mrs. A. B. Kirby of Amarillo, E. M. Haile, Mrs. S. M. Sloan, Spencer, Iowa and little Cheryl Edmondson. Class members present were Mesdames: Abe Martin, Joe Ken-Roberson, G. E. Harris, Sanford Smith, Ralph McCullough, Roy Calvert, Sank Ramey and the hostesses Mrs. O. G. Hill and Mrs. Willard Scarth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fuller of Brownwood have arrived to spend the holidays with his sister, Mrs. F. L. Terrell.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough are her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sloan of Spencer, Iowa.

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MEET MRS. FLOYD WALTON, JR., second grade teacher Shirley School, who is shown in a reading circle where the children are reading a story about "Two Neighbors." Douglas Campbell is on Mrs. Walton's left and Judith Raye Haseloff on her right. Mrs. Walton, who is teaching her second year here holds her bachelor's degree from West Texas State and is working on her master's degree.

### Les Meres Study Club Holds Its Christmas Party in Bagwell Home

Les Meres Study Club held its annual Christmas party in the ping, and Mrs. Glenn Gripp as assistant hostesses.

A short program of yuletide readings was presented. Mrs. Plans for the group to go car-Robert Lemmons read "Just oling December 18 were comon a husbands Christmas shop- the homes of Mrs. R. N. Yar-

home of Mrs. Eugene Bagwell gave the Christmas story "Once

Gifts were exchanged and toys for Boy Scouts were boxed.

Your Size" a humorous take-off pleted. The group will meet in

30 and they will serve as Mary Lynn Gibson Is Honored on Birthday

The next regular meeting of he club will be held on Jenuary | Little Miss Mary Lynn, Gib- Mrs. Howard Amestrong, Wyin the home of Mrs. Howard sen was honoree at a birthday

dames Roy Parker, Dick Ghol- Gibson son, Howard Gore, Grenn Gripp, an electric train and other toys Morcon, and pert Lemons, Monroe Parker, after which they were served and Maurice Vincent, R. N. Yarbro, ice cream and birthday cake.

Present were the following handays. Their school was out now of Roswell, N. M., and the parents and children; Mr. and Friday Mrs. J.'M. Pickerell and Darlene.

lickel and Penny, Gary, and Di-



## GIFTS that are TOPS Mesdames: Abe Martin, Joe Kendall, W. M. Jones, Elwyn Hutcheson, Tandy Legg, Roy Phillips, George Gollehon, H. D. Goldston, Louie Olson, H. E. Miller, Robert Gollehon, C. E. Beauford, O. T. Baily, W. E. Landrum, Jeff Roberson, G. E. Harris, Sanford with the TOP MAN on your List

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After the dinner games of anasta and bridge were enjoyed Heard at the piano. and gifts were exchanged from a brightly decorated tree.

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sung by the group with George

### Hospital Notes

candles and places were marked | Mrs. Pat Neiland and Mrs. H. H.

by miniature Christmas pack- Cooke, R. P. Conway gave a reages.

Patients in Hospital: Miss Norma McBride, med.; Mrs. K. B. Conner, Adrian, surg.; Mrs. Earl DeShazo, surg.; Mrs. H. T. Nickerson, med.; Mrs. P. A. Turnbow, med.; F. L. Lucas, med.; Mrs. T. I. Denson, med. Marsha Elaine Conada, med.; Mrs. R. C. Willingham, med. Miss Clesta Ruth Andrews, med. Ann Wiggins, med.; Joe Bill Wills, med.; Sharles Springer, med.; James Robert Taylor, Friona, med,

Patients Dismissed: Mrs. V. O. Roland, med. 12-; Mrs. Curtis Fowler, OB, 12-16; Jerry Ray Landers, surg., 12-16; Mrs. C. F. Ivey, OB, 12-16; Daryl Lee Walker, med., 12-16; Mrs. T. M. Cotton, Adrian, surg., 12-16; G. R. Walser, Summerfield, surg., 12-; Mrs. Cora Hunter, med., 12-16; J. C. Baldwin, surg., 12-13; Linda Johnson, Friona, med., 12-14; Mrs. W. M. Drake, 0B, Mike Edgmon, Broadview, N. M., med., 12-15; Jimmy Marnell, Friona, med, 12-14; Kathy Marnell, Friona, T&A, 12-14; R. C. Medlin, med., 12-15.

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Terry was on the Honor Roll for the fall term and last spring at the close of the school year was one of eleven Peacock cadets who received a ribbon for for the fall term and last spring outstanding scholastic achievement. He will be in Hereford until January 1st.

### Gifts Exchanged At Annual Yule Party Held By El'Nino Study Club

### Mrs. Brown Hostess To Messenger Club

Mrs. N. A: Brown was hostess at the annual Christmas party for the Messenger Home Demonstration Club on Friday of last week when 11 members and three guests were present.

Mrs. Ray Pruit gave a story of Christmas all over the world. Songs were sung by the group ing of Christmas to a child including "Jingle Bells" and with his parents and in the 'Silent Night" with Mrs. Ernest Brown at the piano. Mrs. Brown made a short

spection. The scrapbook won know. third place at the last council meeting. Mrs. Eldred Brown won the

floating prize, \$1.50 which was added to the club funds. Mrs. Tom Draper, CHDA, cal-

Mrs. Eldred Brown. She had assisted Mrs. Brown in making the Guinn, Elmer Northcutt, Har-

Gifts were exchanged at the annual Holiday party given by El'Nino Study Club members in the home of Mrs. T. J. Clay Monday night. Mrs. Leona Blood was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Ben Childers was in charge of the evening's program and presented Mrs. Nolie Elliston who spoke on "What Christmas Means to Me." Using the letters in the word "CHRIST-MAS" she began with the meanhome, and the influence of customs and early teachings in the home. Concluding, she brought council report and passed the out the true meaning of Christ-club scrapbook around for in- mas that every child should mas that every child should

Festive holiday refreshments were served after the program to Mesdames; Darrell Blanton, Ivan Block, Jim Bookout, Ben Childers, Paul Coneway, R. A. Daniel, Jr., John Jacobsen, Jr., John led attention to a dress model Kelly, Sam Nelson, Sam Nunled by the club's demonstrator, nally, W. H. Patton, W. J. Re-

ris Evans, Bob Wyly, S. N. Thwe-Refreshments of cake, fruit att, E. A. Brown, L. D. Chiles, salad, and coffee or cocoa were served to Mesdames Roy Pruit, Mrs. Tom Draper, Mrs. Ernest Alta Wyly, Wilson Wyly, J. T. Brown, and Mrs. Floyd Brown,



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Four Deaf Smith County corn growers, top winners in the De-Kalb Hybrid Seed Company's statewide corn growing contest, are featured in the January issue of The Progressive Farmer.

sue of The Progressive Farmer.
In the lead article, "Texas Corn Champions," Associate Editor C. G. Scruggs describes the DeKalb contest, for growers using the company's commercial varieties.

The four state winners, all from Deaf Smith, were William Pitner, Victor Thompson, and C. A. Saulcy, of Hereford; Joe Friemel, Umbarger.

All the Deaf Smith growers in the contest used DeKalb 1002 and grew their corn under irrigation. Pitner, who got 115.50 bushels to the acre, used 16-20-0 fertilizer. Thompson, whose yield was 100.70 bushels, planted his corn after alfalfa; Saulcy, whose yield was 98.07, used some ammonium sulphate. Friemel, who got 107.03 bushels, planted his corn following three years of wheat.

### General Wainwright Cannot Speak Here

General J. M. Wainwright, U. S. Army, Retired, said in a letter to Chamber of Commerce Manager Tom McFarland that he would be unable to address the general meeting of the C. of C.

Although no new speaker has yet been obtained for the meeting, the C. of C. manager said several noted and interesting speakers are being sought.

General Wainwright wrote in his letter that he could not address the Chamber of Commerce because in the past five years he had "made so many speeches and run around the county so much" that he now feels it is time, with his age and certain physical disabilities, to stop making public addresses,

Mrs. Slaton Breaks Arm In Rush to Meet Train

Mrs. J. P. Slaton suffered a broken arm Tuesday afternoon about 2:30 when she slipped on a rug at her home while preparing to meet her daughter who was due in on the train.

Mrs. Elizabeth Womble met the train. The daughter, Mrs. Leon E. Griset of Los Angeles, Calif, will be here until after Christmas.

The arm, now in a cast, was broken just above the wrist.

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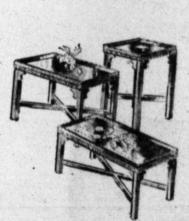
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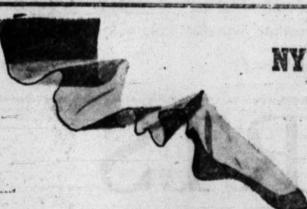
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LOULA GRADE ERDMAN, prize winner of the \$10,000 Dodd-Meade contest and instructor of creative writing at West Texas State College; Canyon, Friday told members of the Hereford Rotary Club some of the trials and tribulations in writing an historical novel. Miss Erdman's talk chiefly covered background and securing information for her latest book, "The Edge of Time", which is based upon lives of Panhandle homeseaders, especially the courage of women who faced untold hardships during the era between cattle barons and agriculture on the High Plains. This particular period she declared bordered on the edge of time from when she gained the title for the book

#### SUMMERFIIELD NEWS

### Summerfield Community Will Have Christmas Party Friday Evening

Mrs. Winkler of Dimmitt spent

Attend Federation

Several members of the Sum-

Gloria and Carol Walser, Pat-

A Christmas tree and program | relatives will be given at the church at ning, December 22. Everyone is and family, Mrs. J. M. Wright. Summerfield next Friday eve-

Attendance was fairly good at Several members of the Sum-the Baptist Training Union merfield Study Club attended Study Course which ended re- Federation meeting at Hereford cently. Teachers for each class Monday of last week. Present Huckert, south of Summerfield. were: Mrs. J. M. Wright, young were Mesdames L. H. Lookingpeople; Mrs. K. W. Neil, juniors; bill, Ray Johnson, Earl Lance, Mrs. A. A. Simons, adults; Mrs. Jr., Lee Curry, L. L. Cannon and Friday. Earl Lance, Sr., primary and Mable, Guy Walser, J. B. Noland, B. E. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Jr., and Ronnie spent last week in sy Dawson, Mary Katharine parents, Mr. Woodson visiting Mrs. Lance's Huckert, Lillian Nevies, Marsina Rose, Thursday.

Ogen, Bettle Noland, and Carolyn Lee sang with the choir Is Promoted members of Central School Monday night at the PTA meeting. J. B. and Charlie Noland returned Friday from Waco where they attended the Masonic Grand Lodge meeting.

Mrs. Guy Walser was hostess to Betty's classmates last Tuesday at school in honor of Betty's

Has Army Discharge Doug Powell came home with his discharge from the army. Doug served several years in World War II and was missing. for some time. He was in the reserve when called this last time.

Mrs. George DeLosier and Mrs. Jack Streun have been staying at Hereford helping their motheir take care of their father, R. D. Lance, Sr. Mr. Lance has been confined to his bed for several years and hasn't been doing well recently.

#### Has Heart Attack

L. J. Councilman suffered, a heart attack and was taken to the Dimmitt Hospital for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Blakemore of Hot Springs were visitors at their farm and with friends last

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Herrington are the proud parents of a son, Michael Todd.

Ships Cattle J. B. Noland has shipped his cattle, which Ray Johnson was pasturing, to Colorado.

Some farmers are irrigating wheat in order to have better pasture, but many are having to take their catttle off wheat. the week end with her daughter Beet and row crop harvest is over for this area.

Mr. and Mrs Harrell Huckert and children arrived from Montana last week and will make their home with his father, Tony Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lanford were business visitors in Snyder

Mrs. R. L. Dowell, Jr., and daughter of Amarillo visited her Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

### To Corporal



John W. Rhodes

John W. Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rhodes, 123 Norton Street, Hereford, was recently promoted to the rank of corporal. A veteran of a year's service, Corporal Rhodes entered the service here December 23. He is stationed at the present time at Keesler Air Force Base near Biloxi, Mississippi.

Now engaged in a course of Study on radar and radio, the 19-year-old Hereford soldier expects to be sent to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois when he finishes his training.

Corporal Rhodes said this week he expects to begin a Christmas holiday either December 23 or 24. He will be at home for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Draper of Shamrock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith Tuesday.

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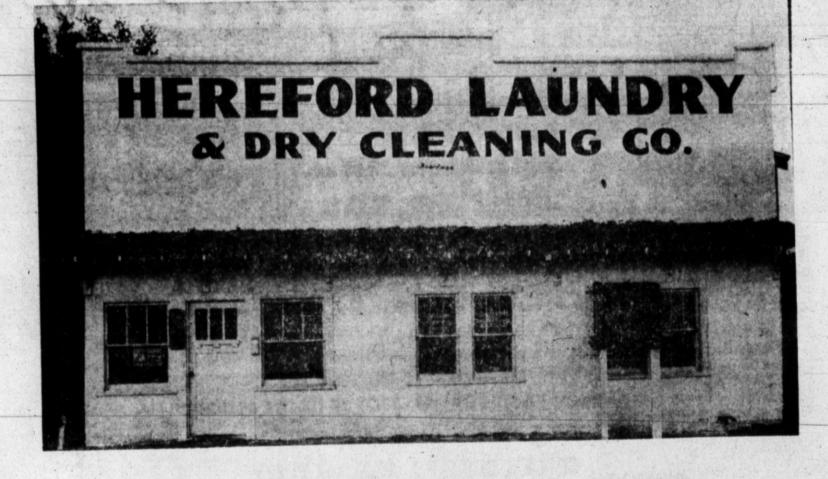
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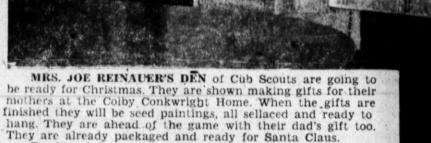
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meeting recently at the hut. The gifts are handpainted picture frames which the girls purchased already molded and added the personal touch. Seated, left to right, are Sue Channer, Donna Wooddell, Phyllis Goettsch, Jackie Brown, Joan Brown, Standing in a circle behind the able are Wilsena Witherspoon, Agatha Malone, Carolyn Knox, Ella Marie Williams, Gladys Lee, Glenna Gault, Martha Ann Bookout, Joan Fowlkes, and Dorothy Williams. In the background are the sponsors, Mrs. S. S. Williams, guardian, Mrs. W. H. Goettsch and Miss Mary Jo Matthews,

### Birthday Gifts Are Opened, At Joy's Birthday Party

#### Mrs. Roy Pruitt Entertains Club

Mrs. Roy Pruitt was hostess for Farm and Ranch Club luncheon - program recently, gifts, Mrs. Buren Sowell, president of the club, presided over the business session which followed the luncheon. Mrs. Henry gift-opening time. They include; Melton gave the federation report and Mrs. Woodrow Perrin Hair, Jimmie Barnhart, Twyla won the floating prize.

the Navajo Indians. She told of scene. ther customs and ways of living and told how the woman, never to return" she said. "Instead of cleaning house in the spring, the Indian woman just over. She is very proud of her children and welcomes them all whether five or twenty five,"

she concluded. Members attending were Mesdames Herschel Burrus, Tom Cotton, Henry Melton, T. W. Sowell, E. M. Thomas, Jack Weaver, Chas. Burk and the hostess.

#### Taylor-Bradshaw Announced Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor have announced the marriage of their daughter, Winnie Rose, to Gene Bradshaw, son of Mrs. Eva Wallace of Kileen.

Vows were read on Thursday S. E. Eldridge performing he double-ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a in black: The wedding was a small group of friends.

The bride attended Hereford plans for Chirstmas. Schools and Mr. Bradshaw attended school in Pearl, Texas. Mesdames Earl Phillips and Mrs.

Announcement has been made

here of the marriage of Miss

Nancy Millett of Littlefield and Donald Roberson of this city.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen of Littlefield.

dox, officiating.

The wedding took place in Clovis, N. M., on Wednesday December 6, in the First Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. Mad-

The bride was attired in a dark green wollen suit with brown ac-

cessories. She wore an off-the-

therine Acker and J. D. Grea-

Mrs. Roberson served as a nurse's aid in Deaf Smith Coun-

ty Hospital and was employed

at the telephone office in Littlefield at the time of her mar-

face brown hat with brown yell. Attendants were Miss Ka-

birthday at a party given by her mother Mrs. Joe Story, Saturday afternoon. Christmas games were played and Christmas carols were sung. Favors were in the form of Christmas

Guests are pictured as they gathered around the honoree at left to right-back row; Larry Springer, Sandra Roberson, Neal Mrs. Tom Cotton presented the Sumner, Gary Tannahill, Mary program for the afternoon giv- Helen Behrens of Dimmitt and ing her personal experiences with Mrs. Joe Story overlooks the

Second row; Sara Gillentine, who is always the head of the Caroline Brumley, Beverley Boyhouse, gets a divorce. "When er, Zell Crump, Jan Story, Andy the Navajo woman wants a Sumner, Sallie Whiteside, Brendivorce she just hangs her da Beasley, Nickie Nan Noland. husbands saddle on the outside Becky Jackson, Gary Roberson, of the house. He knows he is Johnnie Whiteside, Troy Don Moore. Seated; Mary Beth Gililland, Bobby Barnhart, David Evans, the honoree opening her tears her house down and starts gifts. Jane Heard, and Gary

Mrs. A. A. Kelly of Albany is visiting here in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Drury. She plans Perrin, Waldron Melton, Frank to stay until Christmas when Rickels, G. S. Solomon, Buren the entire family will go to her home in Albany for the holi-



IT'S a Birthday Party-but it must be Christmas too. Look at those gifts.

-Photo by Bessie Patterson

### Garden Beautiful Club Has Guest - Day Christmas Tea

tions throughout the lovely new L home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poinmembers of the Garden Beautiful Club entertained with the annual Guest-Day Christmas

brightness predominated in decorations, gleaming on the front door and glistening in snowflakes on the refreshment table which was laid with white linen and garlanded with greenery. Poinsettias, red candles and greenery with snowy white Christmas balls formed an 'at tractive table center piece.

Mrs. E. W. Hobson, president | sey, J. W. Kirby, Ernest Medof the club, welcomed the guests | kief, R. B. Miller, Helen Pipkin, and Mrs. D. C. Kinsey, program Joe Reinauer, Mary Seigler, E chairman, directed entertain- W. Solomon, W. J. Stanford, J

Pluma Medkief, Lu Anne Higgins, Judith Wofford and Franklin Springer. Piano music was presented by Linda West, Betty Jean Noland, Denice Barnard, Zell Crump, Eleanor Aven, Norma Grace Gray, Patsy Childers and Duane Franz.

Mrs. Carl Perrin gave a humorous Christmas reading and Mrs. R. P. Coneway led the group in singing Christmas arols, accompanied by Mrs. Bill Stanford who also played during the social hour.

Guests included Mesdames W

BELOW:-Members of the Garden Beautiful putting the finishing touches to the refresh-

ment table for the seated tea given at the home of Mrs. Joe Poindexter Friday afternoon. They include the club president, Mrs. E. W. Hobson, and members of the committee on arrangements

Reading left to right they are; Mrs. W. J. Stanford, Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. Joe Poindexter, Mrs. Brucie Rose Mrs. D. C. Kinsey, Mrs. Joe Reinauer and Mrs. George Graham. -Brand Staff Photo

Brucie Rose, Mrs. D. C. Kinsey, Mrs. Joe Reinauer and Mrs. George Graham.

East was symbolized in decora M. Stovall, Howard Gault, H Benefield, Nelson McRight, B. Wiltshire, Leo Forrest, Jack dexter Friday afternoon when Roberson, J. B. Harlin, W. N Lemmon, Carl Perrin, Bill Stan ford, F. H. Oberthier, Jimmie Allred, G. P. Owen, S. B. Mc Lallen, Richard Barnard, R. R The Christmas star in magic Wills, Ellis Coombs, S. M. Easley Glenn Snyder, J. M. Gililland Tom Boyd and Herman Ford of Amarillo, B. E. Roberson, and th

> Members present were Me dames E. L. Adams, R. B. Minshall, Carroll Whiteside, Ton Carter. O. M. Dickey, S. L. Easley, George Graham, E. W. Hobson, Frances Houston, D. C. Kin-W. Thomas, Gerald Wilson, J. L. Woodford and the hostess

#### Kitchen Shower

Miss Radovich was name honcree at a kitchen showe given at the home of Mrs. R. F. Beavers on Tuesday night Mrs. Dave Beavers and Madelle Beavers as hostesses.

Guests included; Bea at Margaret Barrett, Mary Frye and Mesdames; Fred Barrett, Jr., Chas Skelton, Delbert Bair um, Billy LeGrand, Frank Gyles, Jr., Wm. S. Dameron, C. Hopson and the honoree.

### Annual Yule Party Is Given By Lone Star Study Club Tuesday

"I have always thought of kind, forgiving, generous, pleashearts freely and so I say, God Bless Christmas. (Dickens) provided the theme for the Lone black taffeta freek with tur- Star Study Club Annual Christquoise trim. Her accessories were mas party held in the home of Mrs. Robert Thompson Tueswitnessed by their parents and day afternoon. Members answered roll call by listing their

dames E. L. Adams, R. G. Blue, W. S. Fluit, Jack Grady, H. E. Hobson, Berry Jacobsen, John Jacobsen, C. D. Kelton, Louie LeGrand, Vivian Major, G. W. Newson, Coy Phillips, M. T. Sparkman, Ed Warren, C. O. Wilkins, L. L. Womble, Mrs. Roger Corbett the assistant he





### shands Are Feted At Annual ild Study Club Xm as Eveni

Young Mother's Slud rnard Monday night. Arents were made by the committee which includes; nes Pat Robinson, Del-Bainum and Norman Gray.

call featured members ling "The Christmas most and Mrs. Paul y led the group in singing Little Town of Bethlehem, nt Noght" and

te Christmas Story "The lversary" by Margaret E. ster, was told by Mrs. Nor-

ifts were exchanged from a er acting as Santa Claus. hose present were Mesdames y Aven, Delbert Bainum, nis Baker, W. L. Davis, Jr., B. Dowell, Charles Dye, G. Norman Gray. Edwards, Harvey, Charles Hill, Lee Cecil Malone, Don T. Pat Robinson, John neider, Earl Stagner, John

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rooth of llas are spending the week here Friday from Dallas program. When BAD COLDS USE VAPORUB MOVE IN ... VICKS VAPORUB

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Mrs. Bessie Hart of Fort Worth, executive secretary of the Christian Church, was honored at a tea given in the parconage of the First Christian Church Tuesday afternoon, Hosesses were Mesdames Troy More. Ivan Block, Clyde Rush and J. Wallace Robinson.

Mrs. Eliis Coombes opened the program with a devotional les-"Christ The Light of the World" with background music rated tree with Mrs. Dennis given by Mrs Bill Bradly. Mrs J. E. Kirby told the story of The Second Christmas" by

> frs. C. H. Dyar introduced the honor guest who gave the main part of the program on "Love and Fellowship. One to Another" using the Christmatheme on Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men.

The tea included all four groups of the Women's Christian Fellowship of the church in the home of Mr. and Yuletide refreshments were Woodrow Ireland. They served at the conclusion of the



Mrs. W. B. Green

### Mrs. Green Honored On 82nd Birthday

To honor Mrs. W. B. Green on her 82nd birthday, a surprise birthday dinner was held Sunday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Lomas.

Only decorations for the ocasion were the birthday cake and a poinsetta presented the honoree by a friend, W. G. Har-

Mrs. Green moved to this area n 1901 and lived on a farm in Hereford, and Mrs. B. R. Di Castro County until 16 or 17 of Amarillo. years ago when she moved to children and 12 great grand- J. W. Witherspoon and daugh-

J. L. Green, of Fort Worth.

The children present were Joe Mr. Harris, and Miss Joyce Mc-Green, with whom Mrs. Green Gee.

Friona Choirs Will Give Program Soon

Junior and Sector Choirs of the Friona Schools will present their annual Christmas concert Wednesday evening at 8 c'clock in the First Methodist Church at Friona. This will be the first appearance of the senior choir in their new robes.

The 30 girls in each choir will lives, Nettle Lee Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lomas, Mr. ar Ars W. S. Easter, R. T. Green, all of

The grandchi'dren atterding dereford. She has eight grand- the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. ters and Dennis Lomas of Here-Six of Mrs. Green's seven chil- ford, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hayes dren were present for the chick- and family of Dimmitt. Other en and duck dinner. The only guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. one unable to attend was a son, E. Lomas and baby and Mrs. Verna Culberth all of Lubbock,

sing new and old Christmas carols accompanied by an organ and a piano. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge. The program will last about one and a half hours. Last year the senior choir won

Tom Hall of Las Cruces, N. M., is scheduled to arrive here today for a visit in the home of Mr.

the sweepstakes at the contest

in Canyon.

Miss Hardwick Returns

For Christmas Holidays Miss Joan Hardwick of Hereford, a student of Stephens College at Columbia, Missouri, will spend the Christmas holidays at her home. She is the daughter well as numerous informal reof Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Hard- sidence hall and club parties. | the giant lighted Christmas tree

Stephens College will start on will be followed by the tradi-December 16 and classes will tional Christmas program preresume on January 4. A series sented by the student concert of formal holiday balls will pre- chorus. Climaxing the holiday The formal Christmas dinner on the campus.

The Christmas vacation at on Tuesday night, December 12, cede the vacation period, as annual Christmas vesper service, followed by caroling around



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### Westway Community Program To Be Held Saturday Evening

By Mrs. Merlin Kaul

The annual Community Xmas tree and program by the Sunday School will be held on Saturday night, December 23. Mrs. Kaul's class is in charge of decorations. They will meet at the schoolhouse Friday night to

charge of the program, and Merlin Kaul, Clarence Morrison, and Jack Renfro have charge of the bert Boyd, Abraham Drager,

83 Are Present There were 83 present for Bess Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday school and church serv. Paetzold, Dee Carlton, Mr. and ices last Sunday when Moody Mrs. Kelly Gray, Mr. and Mrs Smith filled his appointment. C. A. Saulcy, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Birthday offerings were given Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ohand Josephine Ladd.

Mrs. Stan Nelson, and Mrs. Joe. Mrs. Jack Renfro. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Van Coltharp and Pamela were vi-

HD Club Party

The Home Demonstration Club sponsored a "42" party at the schoolhouse last Friday night. Families present included those of R. L. Wilson, J. C. Morrison, W. B. Nunley, Kenneth Ladd, G. C. Merritt, B. B. Northcut, Elmer Combs, Joe Landers, Merlin Kaul, Ray Shirley, Ro-Jimmy Thomas, also R. Gunn, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ladd lig, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mr Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cawood. Mrs. Harold Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Luck, and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Boyd is having

dental work done this week Is Registered Nurse Bobbie Boyd has received no-

ification that she passed the State Board Examinations and s now a Registered Nurse Bobbie is employed at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

J. S. Smith of Brownfield and W. B. Nunley spent several days ast week in South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas

and children spent the week end with relatives at Post. They went especially to see a brother of Jimmy's who is leaving soon for military service

Merlin Kaul and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durstine returned home Saturday night from a visit with relatives and friends at Topeka, Hiawatha, and Sabetha, Kansas and Falls City, Neb. Mrs. Merlin Kaul was a guest in the Cawthon Bryant home at

Hereford Thursday night.

Compliments Mrs. Ohlig

of a number of dainty gifts.

Sowell, and B. B. Northcutt. Home Demonstration Club

members who attended the

Council Party at the First

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Saturday afternoon included

Mesdames Elmer Combs, Joe

Wagoner, Roy Lee Wilson, Bur-

en Sowell, Merlin Kaul, J. C.

Morrison, G. C. Merritt, and

Misses Patsy Townsend and Ear-

Mrs. Merlin Kaul attended

Art Workshop at Shirley Scho-

Meeting Changed

The missionary meeting has

peen changed to meet on Thurs-

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> to pass them on to others. Vanilla Fondant 1 cup water 2 tablespoons light corn

> > 2 cups sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine water, sugar and syrup in heavy sauce pan. Place over low heat and stir only until sugar is dissolved. When it begins to boil, cover to keep cover after three minutes and cock until it forms a soft ball in cold water. If crystals form of the side of the pan while cooking, cover again for a minute and wipe sides of pan with a damp cloth wrapped around the prongs of a fork. Pour very carefully onto a large platter which has been rinsed in cold water. When cooled to luke of mixture on cookie sheet and warm, beat with wooden spoon, working toward center of platsmooth. Place in bowl or jar, cover with waxed paper and

adding coloring and flavorings, or roll into logs and cover with nuts, and it is wonderful for date stuffing. After the fondant is made into candies, keep in refrigerator only until tirm, then store in tightly covered containers and keep in a cool

3 pints sugar

4 lb. margerine ¼ teaspoon soda

teaspoon vanilla

nuts. Cool and turn and spread other side with remaining chocolate and more nuts. Break into pieces with small kitchen allow to ripen for two or three hammer or back of case knife. days. It may be kept for days Peanut Butter Fudge but de not place in refrigerator. (Children Love it) 2 cups sugar

butter (crunchy kind is

4 teaspoon salt

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ready to package or conviently | tablespoon butter. Cook until it makes a firm ball in cold watter. Add nuts and pour on greased sheet. Cut in small Combine 1 cup sugar, 1 cup squares. Children delight in dark Karo, I cup milk (either wrapping each piece in waxed op milk or carnation diluted) A paper as is done commercially.



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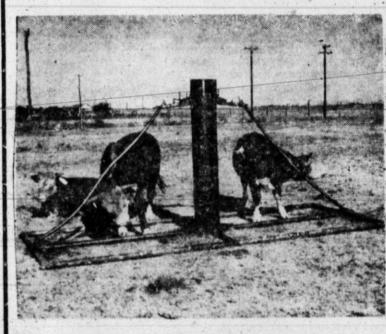
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### Treasured Candy Recipes Given By Mrs. Roy Ford

Let's

Cook

Something

low to boil until it forms a firm

and add soda, stirring hard with

a wooden spoon. Add marger

ine and let set until it melts

about 10 minutes, and beat all

vigorously until it has lost its

gloss . Add nuts and pour on

Butter Toffee

12 cup butter or marger-

Combine ingredients and cook

until it forms a thin thread in

cold water. Add 1/2 cup chopped

nuts and pour on greased cookie

sheet. After slightly cooled, melt

2 six-ounce packages of semi-

sweet chocolate and spread half

greased sheet. Cut in squares.

1 cup sugar

14 teaspoon salt

14 cup water

Now Christmas is come, , Let's beat up the drum, And call all our neighbory to-

gether, And when they appear Let us make them such cheer As will keep out the wind and weather. (Irving.)/

When the rights go on, all over town, when windows frame lighted candles and when little folks plan excitedly for: Santa Claus, its time to make Christmas candy.

So traditional has the making f Christmas candy become hardly a home will be without t when the carols begin. It isn' difficult to make deilcious candies at home, especially if you follow Mrs. Roy Ford's recipes Requests to print her recipes in this column began coming in early and when asked about them she said "These reed Mesdames Wagoner, Elmer cipes have been handed down to me by women who love, to low heat. When the pint of sugar make candy and who have made has completely dissolved (it wil an art of cooking. I consider is Mrs. Ohlig was the recipient an honor to have received some of these treasured recipes and

syrap

it from crystalizing. Remove The regular dinner and Xmas arty for the young married cuples Sunday School class as held Saturday night of this ter. Add vanilla and knewd until eek at 8 o'clock at the home

You may form into mints by-

Aunt Bill's Brown Candy

pint milk

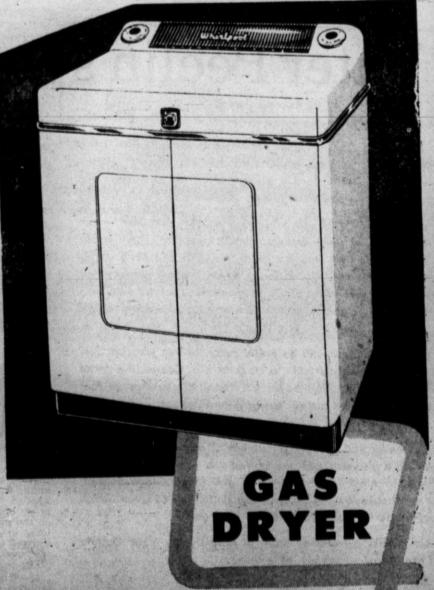
Combine 2 pints sugar with

Say Merry Christmas

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### Editorials

### usiness Man Misses

A business man in Los Angeies, Calif., as given up a "thriving business" and the mad scramble for the Almighty Dollar," o enter the ministry.

The explanation is that "the eternal pressure of the business world was not worth it" because he "was forced to follow certain ethics which were not Christian." The man explains that the things he did would not put a man in jail "but modern business is cut-throat and dog-eat-dog for the small business man who is trying to survive."

Explaining that his business was selling, the former business man emphasizes that "it was necessary to make certain representations" because "competitors did it" and he was forced to do likewise to sell his products. "In other words," he adds, "a lot of double-talk."

We do not follow the gentleman's conclusion that he was "forced" to do things "which are not Christian" in order to stay in business. We do not suggest that, in every case, a business man of honor, integrity and high principle will have the biggest economic enterprise of its kind. We do suggest, however, that a Christian, operating

Giving 4 Billion

A study of philantropic giving in the

United States for the last twenty years,

made by F. Emerson Andrews, of the Russell

Sage Foundation, shows that such chairity

It is more surprising to be told, as a re-

sult of the study, that the very low income

groups contributed more than sixty per cent

of the total. While the newspapers drama-

tize the large contributions, Mr. Andrews

reports that "the most liberal in proportion

to their income are the very rich and the

very poor." The low-income families, be-

cause of their great numbers, contribute "by

far the largest proportion of total philan-

It is worth noting that, in recent years,

about half of all private philantropic dona-

tions have been given to religious agen-

cies. This does not mean direct church sup-

port but includes money for hospitals,

child care, old peoples' homes, schools,

Mr. Andrews estimates the value of phi.

anthropic property and endowment in this

country for 1949, as follows: Religion,

\$10,000,000,000; higher education, \$4,-

500,000,000; foundations, \$2,574,000,-

000; private hospitals, \$5,369,000,000

and other welfare organizations, \$1,000,-

The survey also figured contributions

state by state. It shows that New York has

been the most generous on a per capita

basis, followed by New Jersey and South

Carolina. Utah and Virginia the for fourth

useful work through "charity rackets"

amounts to about \$100,000,000 annually

but represents less than three per cent of

the philanthropic dollar. Nevertheless, "it

is nearly as many dollars as all the endow-

ed foundations together are able to spend."

wasted each year. This goes to "honest,

well-intentioned organizations, which can

pass any financial audit but achieve little

social benefit with the funds they spend."

Most of them are engaged in outmoded

enterprises, or in unnecessary duplication

and, sometimes management is wasteful

The Christmas shopping season has open-

ed in Deaf Smith County and business hous-

es have in stock almost everything that lo-

cal buyers will need or desire for the holi-

We suggest to our readers that they make

an effort to trade at home. Surely, every

time one of us buys from a local merchant

we add to the possibility of broadening the

base of supply for future needs. Gradually,

larger and larger stocks will be available

to offer wider selection in connection with

We have never attempted to persuade

any reader of the Brand to pay two, or

three, times what anything is worth. Nor

do we suggest as much. All that our sellers

ask is that they be given a fair chance to

serve the needs of their logical customers.

buying needs.

To this they are entitled.

day season, with its flood of giving.

and costs of solicitation are heavy.

Shop At Home

More serious, in his opinion, is the money

Mr. Andrews reports that money lost to

social service and foreign relief

thropic giving.

000,000.

amounted to \$4,000,000,000 in 1949.

any business, upon ethical lines, has an opportunity to serve humanity

No man is "forced" to do anything against his moral convictions in order to make money. The temptation may occur and sometimes overwhelm an individual, but the man who is willing to stand on his principles and conduct his life according to his conscientious scruples is badly needed in the business world. He may not make as much money as some other people, but there is no compulsion for him to enter-into a "mad scramble" to secure the dollar

Nobody has yet asserted that an individual, attempting to live a Christian life, will amass the biggest fortune in his community. Nobody has suggested that it is easy to stand aside while others adopt questionable methods to win economic success. Neverthelesss, men of character, attempting to apply Christian principles to life, have to face this question repeatedly. It is to their credit that many of them answer the problem by willingly supporting their principles rather than yielding them for pecuniary

### Bases Of Profits

"Our industrial program for re-armament is getting off on the wrong foot," declares an advertisement of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, which makes a specialty of business and industrial publications.

The idea is that the wrong things are being emphasized when we head ine "cuts" and "controls." The publishing house says that we became the strongest nation by out-producing every other nation and suggests that we should be concentrating now on figuring out ways to push up total pro-

The job for Americans, says the advertisement, is to "work constantly for an expanding, ever-stronger America, with constantly growing productivity; not a pinched and shackled America cooped up under wage and price ceilings and tied to a ration card." This goal, it concedes, is a challenge to industry, to government, to labor and all the rest of us.

### More Blessed

The good feeling exhibited during the Christmas season reminds us of the possibility that human lives can be made happier throughout the entire year.

Naturally, the children of Hereford enjoy the gifts that come to them on Christmas day without realizing the joy that lights up the parents' hearts. It is just the same with other acts of generosity, whether they occur in December or another month.

The great lesson of Christmas, it seems to us, is the proof that it provides "it is more blessed to give than to receive." If somehow this truth could become the basis of personal living throughout the year there is no way to estimate the resulting improvement of the human race.

The question before Americans is how to prevent automobiles from killing 30,000 people every year.

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### Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### Bouquet for Vaughan

SOME PEOPLE will hardly beto my old deep-freeze pal, Gen. Harry Vaughan,

Ever since the Korean war, 10,-000 servicemen have been wandering the streets of Washington with no place to go and none of the hor-itality shown them during World War II. For the nation's capital-like a lot of other cities-hasn't realized that with the cold war now warm, we civilians ought to shift our hospitality from cold to warm.

An exception in General Vaughan, who has been quietly raising cain with the treasury and Jess Larson, chief of the general services of supply; in order to pry loose the old Belasco theatre for the use of the American Legion and other vetfrans' groups in entertaining serv-

The Belasco theatre enjoys one of the most central locations in Washington. Diagonally across Lafayette square from the White, House, it is adjacent to the old Dolly Madison house where the wife of the fourth president of the United States entertained in the early days of the republic. But because legitimate theatres have long been closed in the nation's capital, the Belasco -believe it or not-is filled with old government files and canceled

And the treasury department, whose files are chiefly concerned. won't release the theatre to the veterans for entertainment pur-

#### More Red Tape

First stumbling block was a treasury claim that it would cost \$20,000 to transport the files to another building. Whereupon Maj. Gen. T. W. Herren, army commander in the District of Columbia, offered to transport the files in army trucks, free.

Then the treasury came up with a new argument—that it would cost the government \$75,000 to find other storage space for the files. Furthermore, the treasury wants an armed guard to be placed over its canceled checks and it's more convenient to keep a guard over them in the Relasco theatre.

But what Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder doesn't seem to realize is that \$75,000 a year is chickenfeed compared to the morale and morals of 10,000 young

Americans who don't want to be away from home, but who in servng their country have to be away from home, and need some place to relax evenings.

General Vaughan, recognizing this problem, has done his best to cut red tape. But so far his friends John Maragon and Joe Major seem to have been more successful with Jess Larson regarding surplus property in the past than the general is now regarding hospitality for servicemen.

#### Protecting the President

The folks back in Independence, Mo., still are talking about the strict security precautions taken by the secret service during the President's recent visit to his home town. It wasn't at all like other visits, when Mr. Truman casually walked around the main streets, waving to neighbors and chatting with old friends.

Milton Morris, a deliveryman for the Independence Ice and Creamery Co., is one who knows how different Harry's visit was this time. For when Morris wheeled his ice truck into the parking lot at the Reorganized Latter Day Saint auditorium where Truman was being entertained at lunch, he was met by two secret service agents. And a new method of delivery was set for the iceman that day.

Morris was told to leave his pocket knife, his ice pick, and his ice tongs in the truck. He was required to carry the 50-pound chunk of ice to the door of the building in his arms. There the ice was washed -twice-and then handed to a worker inside the building.

Down at Kelsey's restaurant on Truman road, the route usually taken from the Muchlebach hotel to Independence, a few of the townspeople waited patiently for the President's caravan to pass. But his limousine, followed by seven secret service agents riding in an open eaf, whizzed by a bit in excess of the Independence 25-mlle-anhour speed limit, and few saw

Ellen, a waltress, looking out at the seven agents in the open car, remarked: "Those guys looked darn

#### Phone Strike

The senate labor-management subcommittee is rushing a report on labor and strike conditions in the Bell Telephone system. (Ed. Note-The strike was settled after eleven days with the signing

of a fifteen months contract.) The report will show that while American Telephone and Telegraph, the mother company, actually dictates labor policy for the entire system, the labor union is forced to deal independently with the local companies, and that chaos exists,

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### The-BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg the sake of variety to come out Philosopher on his farm near at a right angle instead of a 45 Bootleg is talking about auto- degree angle, the rippin sound mobiles this week when he prob- as the front fenders cave in ably hasn't made the last payment yet on his buggy, but that doesn't seem to stop him.

Dear editar: my wife, I ain't made up my way. mind yet on whether it ought to be a gift-wrapped dish pan or a and while I was standin around

manufacturers.

What they ought to come out the feed trough, the results as well as anybody. would blend with the car's factery-made dents. Or say she is already parked and decides for

would only be improvin the looks of the thing, the same as what happens to the back fenders would as she kept on comin and smashed into the car on the op-I was in town Saturday specu- posite side of the street, which latin on a Christmas present for had no business bein there any-

This way a man with smooth fenders would be out of style, box of multi-colored cup towels, and after a while dents would be the accepted thing, the sought I got to noticing the cars at the -after thing. Ain't no trouble at all to adapt human nature to Looks like nearly everybody this kind of a situation. I've done has a new car these days, but it for years out here at Bootleg. about half of em have dented At first impression, for example, fenders and scratched bodies and you might think my saggin I been workin on an idea, which front gate was an eyesore, but I wish you would copyright for after you look at it fifteen or twenty years it takes on a na-I noticed that the new models tural appearance, like it ought have been coming out, with fen- to be that way, any other way ders gettin bigger, sticking out would be noticeable. And it ain't more, and all of em just waitin no trouble to crawl through a to be dented and scratched, and lot of fence instead of trying to I would like to sell a idea to the untie the bailin wire holding the gap. I've done it for many years, got one gap that ain't been with is a special ripple-finish opened since 1921. You get used fender, a pre-dented style al- to these things and any other ready specially battered and way would seem unnatural. It's scratched, so when a man's wife only side-bound prejudice that took the car to town and tried says a stove pipe comin out of the to push in between two other roof ought to be straight incars like a hungry steer shovin stead of leanin. Mine has leanin between two other steers at ed for years and I eat and sleep

Yours faithfully,

### 'Tater Peelin's

By Roberta Campbell

Jessie Ann Suttle was no doubt unaware just how many eyes were on her stars as she pasted first a blue and then a silver, another blue, then a silver, and so on to make a nice urrangement on the door of the Southwestern Public Service

Down on the next corner a motor company has a big Christmas Tree that tempts a feller to siip in and hang up his sock for a new car. While out at KPAN Phillis Radovich does such a good job with her Christmas stories that we find ourselves listenin' right along with Buster each afternoon.

The president can still be pretty sassy for one who has just lately had somebody takin' a crack at him. Course, the pistol totin' invaders at Blair house are tryin' to convince us that they were only out playin' cowboys and Indians. .....

. . . . . .

We never had thought about havin' any of the qualifications of a bird-dog until we sniffed our way into our sister's kitchen in Amarillo not long ago and found Glenn Burnett, our brother-in-law, fryin' up a big skillet full of quail which happens to be our favorite of all wild game.

He reports a world of Bobs' in King County near Guthrie (if you know somebody of course).

Apparently younguns never get so big but that we are amused at the way they express themselves.

This week we got a chuckle out of our Santa Claus saturated son tellin' us about something that scared the skin off of him and another time something that made his face happy.

### Panhandle Paragraphs

New C. of C. President David Keithley, outstanding young of Littlefield businessman,

will take office Jan. 1 as president of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce.

Keithley was elected to the office Tuesday morning at a meeting of four newly-elected directors with ten hold-over direc-

He will succeed Dr. B. W. Armistead, who took office in June of this year on a half-term basis when the chamber changed the starting date of its fiscal year from July 1 to Jan. 1.

The board named Nelson Naylor to take Keithley's old place as vice president. J. H. Lee, who has served as secretary-treasurer for a number of years, was re-elected.

-(Lamb) County-Wide News

#### New Oil Tests

A second drilling location in southwest Collingsworth County recently was announced this week. Gem Oil Company of Dallas will drill a 7,500 test six miles northeast of Memphis as the No. 1 Hamilton and Deaver, located 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 36, block 19, H & ON Survey.

This is on a section of land owned jointly by Sam Hamilton and John Deaver of Memphis. Both men are well known in Wellington, each having served at district attorney of the 100th judicial district in the past.

-Wellington Leader

#### Luther Fones Dies

Final rites were held in Clayton, N. M., this midweek for local water district control. This John Luther Fones, 78 year old father of 'W. L. (Leslie) Fones, long time Dalhartan.

Rev. L. Fred Jones of Clayton Pentecostal church officiated at the First Baptist church. Burial was in the Clayton ceme-

Mr. Fones, a retired rancher, died in a Clayton hospital, Mon-Native of Missouri, he went to

Union county in 1907, filed on a claim in the Seneca community, and moved his family there in 1908. He was a member of the Seneca Board of Education for a number of years. Several years ago he and his wife moved to Clayton to make their home.

Survivors, other than his Dalhart | son, are his wife, Lena-May; another son, Elvin, of Seneca: six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, five brothers, one of whom is W. E. Fones of Clayton.

-The Dalhart Texan

### Sight Regained

When a man is once blind for a period of 15 months, and then can see again, he has a story to

C. L. (Lee) Barr has 'that

story to tell. The bandages which were on his right eye last week were removed Friday by his physician in Amarillo, he was fitted with temporary glasses, and he can see again.

No, he can't see well enough as yet to read a paper, as would a person with normal vision, and he can't drive a car. But by January 1, his doctor says, Lee Barr will have just as good vision in that right eye as most should), and he will still have plains commercial-crop reporter. no vision with his left eye. But later he may be able to undergo proximately 6,250,000 acres in an operation on that left eye and regain sight in it, too-and Plains, states that the chief enhe hasn't been able to see from emy of the 1951 wheat crop over that left eye for 15 years.

exclaimed when he removed the pe aphid. bandage last Friday; and for a moment Mr. and Mrs. Barr were roots as soon as they try to exapprehensive. They feared the tend and sting them, drawing worst. But it was the best. For their sustenance from the plant that eye had filled out properly at this point, Erickson's report (the liquid from the eye ball had to be removed when the eye

operation was performed November 14), there was no telltale scars, and even the stitches had disappeared and did not have to be removed.

"The first thing I saw when I looked out from that eye was my little girl, Barbara," Barr said this week. "She looked at me and then ran to her mother saying, 'He can see me, Mama, he can see me.'

-McLean News

#### Oppose Code Report

in the cpinion of the water committee of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, the water rights of West Texas are seriously threatened by the proposed report of the Texas Water Code committee.

The committee feels that the proposed report, if enacted into iaw without revision, would repeal and annul municipal prior rights to water and give control of underground water to the

"This simply means," said the local group's report, "that in the case of surface water our cities and towns would have no rights to build dams and use water which is being used for hydro-electric power and other in-Terior uses when all the water in the stream has been appropriated or when others had obtained appropriated rights to the water prior to the city's application for clomestic water from the

same source. "In the case of underground water, a law was passed at the last session of the legislature giving ownership of the water to the landowner and providing for new law, as proposed, would repeal this right and give the water and control of its use to the

-The Brownfield News

#### Rough On Rats

Gene Cornealson of the Texas A & M College Rodent Control division, has been in Ochiltree county this week, poisoning prairie dogs and rats.

Good success has been reported in the use of 1080 poison and oats, for prairie dog control, and the use of warafin, mixed with cornmeal, has been very effective in killing rats.

County Agent Hood Wills has a supply of warafin for rat control and those interested may call at his office for instructions as to its use.

Ochiltree County Herald

#### Service Station Robbed The Gray Oil Co. Service Sta-

tion of Earth was entered Monday night and \$49.00 in cash taken from the register. Entrance was gained by the

back window after prying it up. The Service station is owned and operated by Gene Gray. An effort was also made the

same night to gain entrance to the Cashway Grocery, and the glass was broken in the front door, but apparently the offenders were not able to open the door, it having a double and special lock.

Lamb County Sheriff's office is investigating the robbery. -Lamb County Leader

Wheat Crop Infested A somewhat grim outlook has any person. He will have to been presented for wheat farmwear glasses, (and there aren't ers in the Texas Panhandle, as too many people nowadays who was evidenced in a recent report either don't wear them or who by A. W. Erickson, well-known

The report, which covers ap-Texas Panhandle and South the entire area is the brown, "It's a miracle," the doctor underground, Mediterranean ty-

The aphids attack the crown said.

-Moore County News

Q-How should window screens be prepared for winter storage?

A—Brush the wire netting to remove any dirt collected in the mesh. A coat of paint should be applied to rusty screening, but brush off the rust before putting on the paint. Use a special screen paint or a regular exterior paint. paint or a regular exterior paint thinned with turpentine or lin-seed oil to prevent the paint from filling the mesh.

Q.—What should be done if a tabletop, too close to an open window, becomes splashed by rain?

Q-What color should I make my roof to blend with gray side-walls and yellow window shutters?

A—There are numerous solid or blended colors of asphalt shingles which you might like. It all depends on your personal taste. However, you are approaching the problem backwards. Because the roof is so large and prominent, the asphalt shingle color should be selected first, and all other colors should be picked to harmonize with the roof.

Q-How can a sticking drawer made to work easily? A-If the sticking is not too

serious, it can be remedied by rubbing wax along the top edges. If this fails, pull the drawer out and sand the edges a trifle. Q-What kind of enamel is best

for stoves and stove pipes? A—Stoves and stove pipes?

A—Stoves, stove pipes and other metal objects that are subject to excessive heat can be refinished with a special, heat-resistant enamel. While designed to withstand rather high temperatures, it will not last long on surfaces which become red hot.

Caution: Do not apply the finish while the surface is bot



A—First, the moisture should be mopped up with a clean cloth or chamois. Then, as soon as the surface is thoroughly dry, furni-ture cream should be applied lib-erally, rubbed in, and the surplus wiped off.

### Northwest Hereford News Includes Christmas Plans and Illness

By Mrs. R. C. Childers

happy for the Cookes. The terson. ctors believe she will be altht as soon as she gets over operation.

N Cooke is to return the of next week, due to the rogress of his daughter.

Meanwhile the girls-at home getting pretty homesick for aunt with them until retly and she had to return Idaho. They have been exting Mr. Cooke's parents Okla., but so far they

Is Semi-Consicious elatives and friends are ion most of the time.

Box 608

ing home for a ten day visit this Mrs. C. S Barclay was acci week end or the first of next tly burned Tuesday morning week. Mr. Hennington may fly he was drawing up water for so he will have more time with baby's bath. The burn was his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance serious but everyone was Hennington Mrs. Hennington is ited about it and she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ribly uncomfortable for a few G. F. Witherspoon. He is stationed at Treasure Island.

Report from the R. N. Cooke Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parsons mily at Houston is that Caro- and daughter, Ella Maye, and stood the operation fine, children went to Lubbock Sunamputation wasn't neces- day to spend the day with Mrs. . Folks in this community Parson's sister, Mrs. B. H. Pat-

Pasture Still Scarce

After irrigating the wheat on the north part of his place T. E. Seigler is pasturing a bunch of this week or the first steers. Most everyone has taken the cattle off of the wheat and those that haven't are having o dry feed them as there just isn't any pasture. Several are parents. They have had pasturing grain stubble, which gems to be quite satisfactory Aost farmers would rather turn She is Mrs. Addie Wendel that stubble under to help fertilize the land.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Childers attended a Christmas dinner of ven't been able to arrange the Child Study Club Thursday ir affairs so that they could night. Husbands were the guests of the members. Gifts were exchanged after dinner.

Meanwhile more houses ar at the bedside of Mr. Chas. receiving the christmas look nan. He has suffered so long with lights appearing in the l is in a semi-conscious con- most unexpected places. Everyone is really getting the Christ-Ar. and Mrs. Leo Hennington mas spirit. More shoppers are Oakland, Cailf., are return seen on the streets and business

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W. C. (Bill) Hromas

W. C. Hromas of Hereford has been appointed District Deputy Entertains Group Grand master for the One Hundredth Masonic district of the Grand Lodge of Texas, A. F. & A. M. and was installed December 7 in Waco, Texas, while Grand Lodge was ir session there. Others from Hereford who attended the Grand Lodge meeting in Waco were Charlie Nolan, J. B. Nolan and Horace Baird.

Has 83rd Birthday

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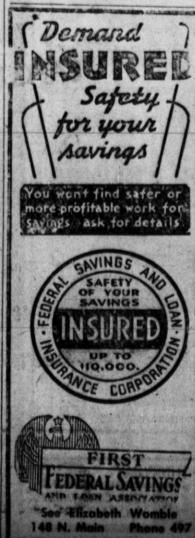
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Mrs. Meriin Kaul opened the ession with a prayer and eight children from the Fairview Club

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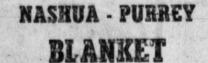


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> Stanford, N. D. Bartlett, Jr., Bob tion was by Bob Wear. Lawrence, Ray Downey, J. M. Benson, W. C. Hromas, J. R. Mrs. W. P. Caraway, Mr. Cara-Kendall, Jeff Roberson, W. L. way (Hartland) is especially ac-Jones, Ray Coneway, Lee Conk-lin, H. D. Buse, J. T. Gilbreath, community. He has been presi-Jr., B. Y. Crosthwait, L. E. Prother, C. J. Mountz, Will Kerr, Dick Miller, Frank A. Gyles, Jr., Delbert Bainum, Billie LeGrand, Ed Dishman of Clarendon, D. C. Kinsey, C. H. Dyar, Roy Ford, Jo Evans, Roger Corbett, J. Wallace Robinson, L. C. Thomas, Mrs. E. Ramey, finished high Earl Phillips, Wayne Evans, school here. She recently re-Wirt Phillips, Mike Collier, J. E. Hill, N. E. Gass, Clay Ridgway, Emil Dettman, L. H. Looking-bill, Jr., Chas. Skelton, G., W. Newsom, Jim Bookout, Jim Whelan, Lama Beavers, A. T. Frye, David Rodgers, Bill Hutson, Boyd Knox, Fred Barrett, Jr., A. L. Manjeot, Fred Barrett, Sr., Misses Bea and Margaret Barrett, Madelle Eeavers and Ce-

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### To Corporal



James H. Thomas, son of Mrs Lindley Thomas of Hereford, was promoted to the rank of corporal in the Air Force. Now in Okinawa, Coporal Thomas is 18 and one half years old and has been in the Air Force a year last August.

### Honors Caraways

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Caraway J. R. Allison, Jimmie and daughters, Ann and Kay, silver against a background of Allred, Henry Benson, W. S. who are soon to move to Hope, silver wedding bells gave the Fluitt, Lynn Kester, L. H. Look Arkansas, were honored at a ingbill, T. W. Roberson, Robert dinner Thursday evening in the ver wedding bells giving em- Gollehon, Walter Dunlap, H. V. Shirley School cafeterla given Williamson, Doyle Rose, Carroll by members of the Church of

Several pieces of sterling were presented Mr. and Mrs. Cara-Guests registering were Mesway, and birthstone rings were dames; J. C. McCracken, W. J. given Ann and Kay. Presenta-

The Caraways have lived here Gililland, George Benson, Hardy more than 20 years. A son. of dent of the Farm Bureau and a director of the Production and Marketing Administration. For several years, he has farmed in the Wyche community.

Mrs. Caraway, the former Oline Ramey, daughter of Mr. and signed as president of the Parent-Teachers Association in which she was serving her second term. She also served as president of the Bud to Blossom Club and has been active in the Wyche Home Demonstration Club.

The Caraways are now re modelling their new home Arkansas and are planning to move around the first of the year. At Hope, they will have a ranch and small-scale farm.

### Club Features Husbands Party

A party for husbands featured he regular meeting time for Summerfield Study Club ast week with club members as hosts in the home of Mr. and Ars. Ky Lawrence.

Places were laid at one long ab'e arranged with holiday deorstions. Red and Green candles and greenery decked the 'e with a combined Christmas and New Year's greeting card marking places.

After the turkey dinner, Mrs.

Ray Johnson reviewed "The Edge of Time" by Louella Erdman ard bingo games were enjoyed. Attending were Messrs, and Mesdames Stan Barrett, L. L. Cannon, Lee Curry, Earl Gun-her, Ray Johnson, Earl Lance, h. H. Lookingbill, K. W. Neill, Chas. Noland; J. B. Noland, Mack Noland, Glen Olson, B. E Roberson, C. R. Walser, Guy Ars. A. A. Simons and Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence.



### Home Demonstration Club Council Stages Annual Christmas Party

Home Demonstration Club Council held its annual Christmas party in the First Christian Church Saturday afternoon with Mrs. T. J. Parsons as program chairman. Before the proram Mrs. Frank Wilde present ed Mrs. Henry Kinsey, council chairman with a corsage and a

Mrs. Meritn Kaul opened the session with a prayer and eight children from the Fairview Club

Townsend, 4-17 Club girl, gave a

Wilda June Wilce Doris Ma- Christmas quiz and readings Doris Mahaffey 4-H Club Agent, in Amarillo with Mrs. Watts.

ghn, representing the West Here- Royce Lee Pruit, Messenger. sang "Jingle Bells". Patsy gave a skit to represent the carols. South Hereford Club. Happy reading and nine littlefolks from Homes 4-H Girl, Yvonne Axe, he North Hereford Club sang gave a reading Mrs. Little re-'Away in a Manger". Silent presented the Frio Cab with Night was sung as a duet by Mrs. a reading and the Westway Club M. T. Sparkman and Mrs. Clyde presented Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Russell representing the Pro- Mrs. R. L. Wilson who gave a rentarian to the council. Mrs. well Tuesday morning Dr. Nor- gressive Club. Miss Augustine vocal duet with Mrs. T. J. Par- Henry Kinsey, chairman, pre- man Harris, formerly of Here-Gregory accompanied at the sons accompanying. Miss Hilda with a gift from the council and Mrs. Wood Vaughn, a local repiano.

haffey 4-H Club Girl, gave a were presented by Mrs. Fred with a gift from the 4-H club's reading and Mrs. Carlos Vau- Wolfington, Cultural Club, and Decorations featured a "Peace ford Club, presented music on The program closed with Mrs. of arrangements included Mesthe Hawaiian guitar, Mrs. Carol W. T. Carmichael, Wyche, dir- dames; J. P. Slaton, Paul Hoff,

The entire program was de-

dicated to Mrs. R. L. Campbell, also served as national parlia-

on Earth" theme and chairmen Hagar and Mrs. John Draper ecting the group singing of and H. E. Pettyjohn Approximately 125 members registered.

past president and member of satisfactorily in the Amarillo the THDA- advisory board, who Os copathic Hospital from mamentarian to the council. Mrs. well Tuesday morning Dr. Nor-Both, Ford Club, conducted a Mrs. Ira Scott presented Miss distered nurse, has been staying



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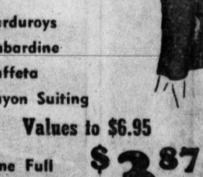
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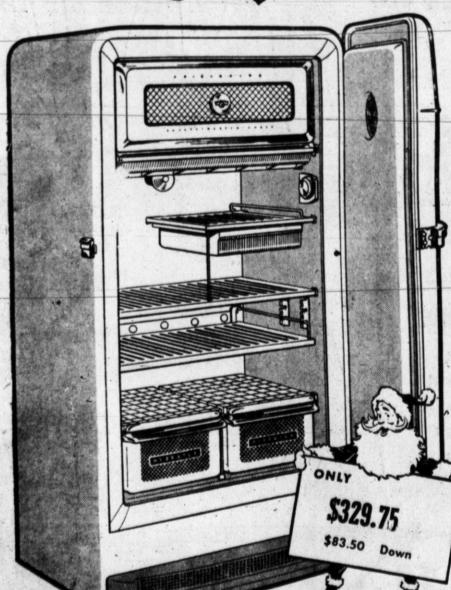
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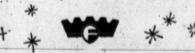
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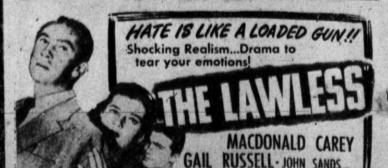
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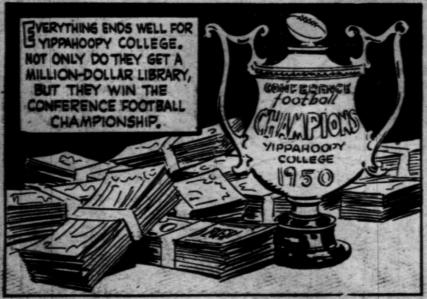
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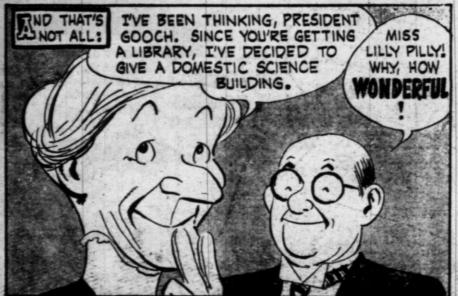
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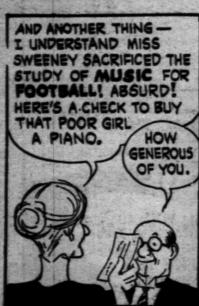
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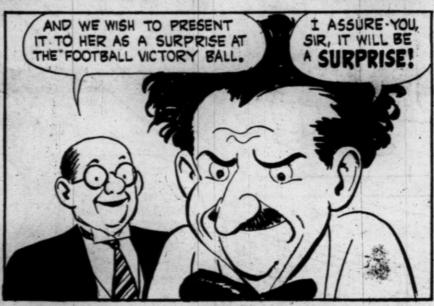
















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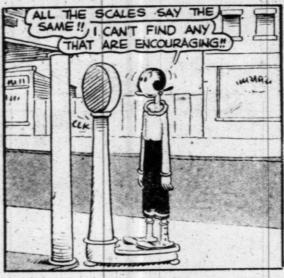
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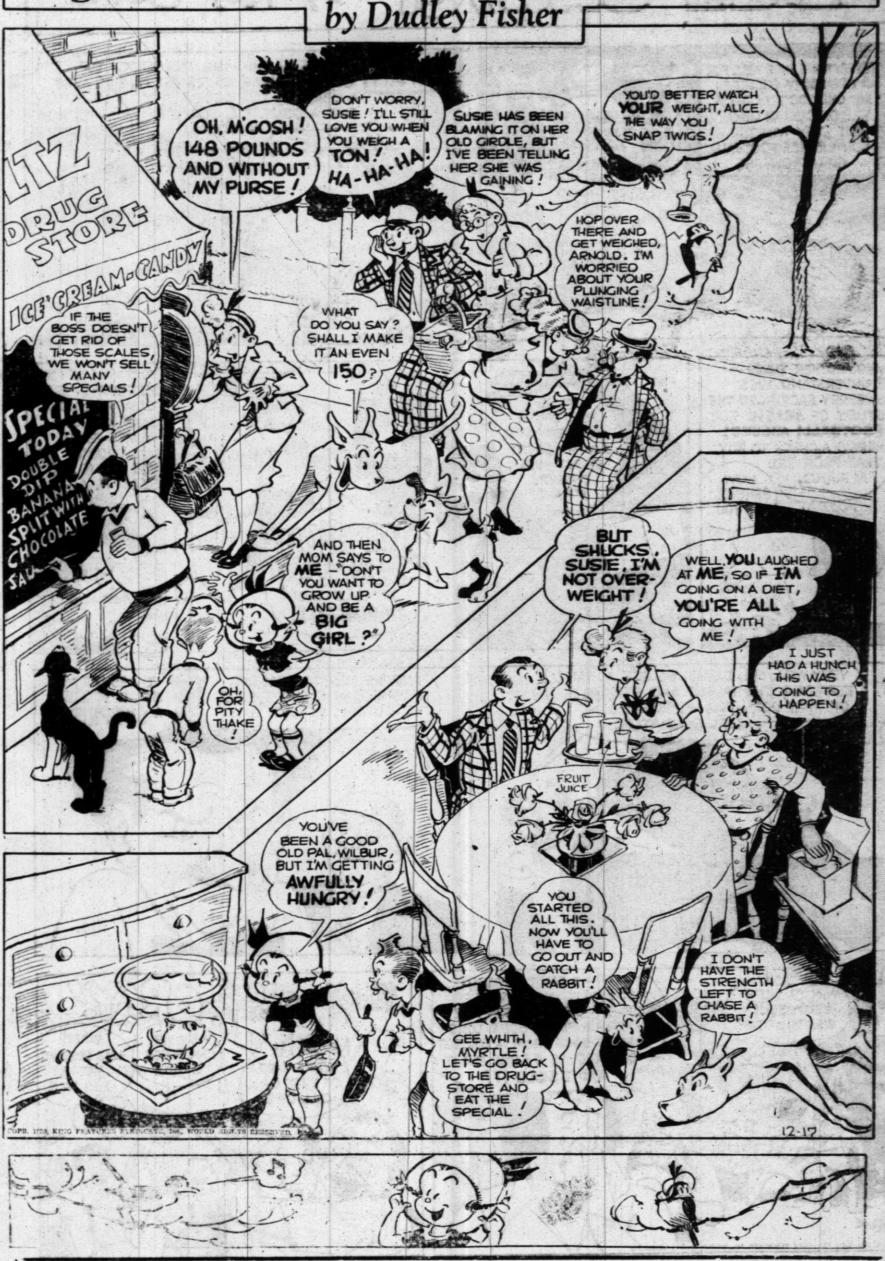


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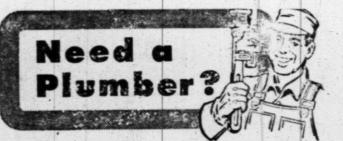












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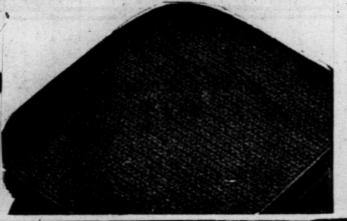


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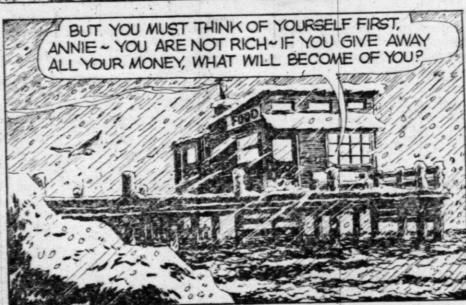
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