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Around Town

Christmas shopping really got into high gear this week. However the biggest crowds in town Friday and Saturday were to be found in the long lines waiting to get up to the post office windows as people started Yuletide packages

Here's an item that should be good news to quite, a few of the boys. The Selective Service board office will be closed Dec. 23, 24 and 25 in observance of Christmas

Several have called, so we repeat: school will dismiss at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon for Christmas vacation. Classes will be resumed on Monday, Jan. 3-10 days in all.

Another spectal closing notice. The county offices will close at noon Friday for the holidays and open again Tuesday morning, Dec. School Moving Job open again Tuesday morning, Dec. 28. Federal offices, however, including Soil Conservation, ASC, and FHA, will open on Monday, Dec. 27, according to annoucement of Faust Collier.

ing success!

Such is the opinion of students,

faculty and all observers who

watched more than 1,000 students

quarters, which will accomodate

them for the remainder of the

year, They had moved approxi-

pitch in and accomplish a tremen- afternoon when Fifth grade stu-Members of the Lions Club are still talking about the program this dous moving job in record time dents evacuated six classrooms in week which featured a group of Friday. Littlefield students in pantomime So far

Mrs. Homer Brumley, president, says a cash prize will be awarded (Continued on Page 2)

Newman Funeral Here Saturday

Funeral services for William operate three schools and hun-franklin Newman were held Sat dreds of "odds and ends." Most ing to the wrong school as the urday, Dec. 18, at 3:00 o'clock in important, though, was the fact day passed. But, all in all, they the Grace Gospel Church. Rev. H. that everybody was happy.
V. Fields officiated. Started At High School

Mr. Newman has been a resi- . Moving day started with the high dent of Hereford for 20 years. He school students Friday morning like Trojans. came to this county in 1934 from and, at 10:50 o'clock, they were Students will occupy the new Randall County. Mr. Newman was through-and seated in classrooms born on April 30, 1880, at Chisum-pille, Ark. He married Mandie Junior high students next gath-lowley in 1898 at Hood County, Tex. Mrs. Newman passed away

Survivors include: five sons: Lee and Troy of Hereford, Frank of Littleton, Colo., Ray and Aubrey of Amarillo; three daughters, Mrs. Evel Finley and Mrs. Pauline Kropff of Hereford, Mrs. Minnie King of Canyon; three brothers, Jack of Dalhart, E. N. of Glenrose and J. E. of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. Anny Hewett of Tolar, Mrs. Ora McLemore of Tolar and Mrs. Joe Newman of Glenrose; 17 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Interment was made in West Park Cemetery.

Hereford Stores To Remain Open Late This Week

Most Hereford retail firms are all this week to take care of Hereord's last-minute Christmas rush, cording to an unofficial survey All firms, with possible exception of a few cates and service static will be closed on Christmas Day.

An earlier Merchant's Commit-tee recommendation had set ? o'clock as the closing hour through this week, including Christmas Eve. However, some of the stores planned to remain open until 8 oclock if traffic justified.

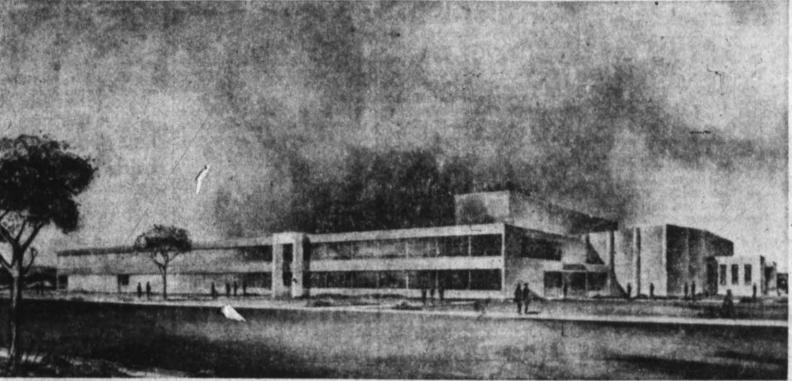
County offices, city offices, and utilities offices planned to close at noon Friday, Dec. 24, and will remain closed until Tuesday morning, Dec. 28.

Local Firemen Hear Leon Hill

Rev. Leon Hill of Amarillo was guest speaker at the annual Fireman's banquet this year. The meeting was held in the City Hall and was attended by approximately 100 persons, including firemen, their wives and guests.

their wives and guests.

Fire Chief Earl Phillips served as master of ceremonies for the occasion. The menu featured pheasant, a tradition at the firemen's nual Christmas banquets. Fol-wing Rev. Hill's talk, the group o viewed films made at the en's training school at A. and



HEREFORD'S NEW \$850,000 HIGH SCHOOL was officially activated as part of the school system Friday, Dec. 17, when students occupied classrooms for the first time. Contractors

title of "Junior High."

building, which now carries the

The last operation, and possibly

the most difficult, came Friday

the Bapast Church and two in the

A Few Hitches

There were hitches, of course;

some of the students were bound to

did a gand job according to Supt.

Geo. Graham, who said they were

"loyal, cooperative-and worked

quarters only two days before

'Jean Day' Handles

"Jean Day" was an overwhelm- ed marching for the old high school

So far as classes were concern- Methodist Church for quarters in

ed, the moving system was a lot the barracks buildings, previously

like a game of checkers in that occupied by Sixth graders. When

one group was unable to move school dismissed, however, regu-

until some other group had finish- lar classes had been established

ed. However, when school closed in the new quarters-and all school

Friday afternoon 1,175 students property had been evacuated from

Junior high students next gath- holidays. By that time, however,

were seated in classrooms of new the churches.

turned the new building over to the trustees at noon Thursday, following a brief inspection tour. Formal dedication of the new building has been set for Jen. 20.

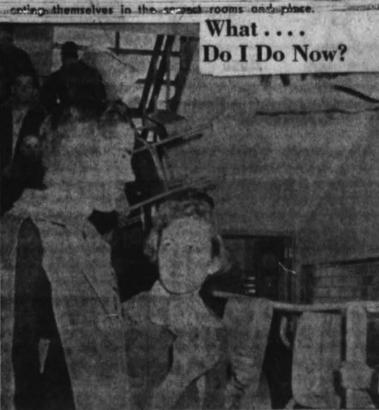


HIGH SCHOOL moved first. Students are seen above as they left the old high school building for the new.



THESE JUNIOR HIGH' STUDENTS arrived at their new quarters in the old high school building. The big job was to-





INTO THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL marched some 500 students before 10 o'clock Friday morning as the "big move" got underway. A few were confused by the unaccustomed con-



SIXTH GRADE STUDENTS were busy cleaning out lockers in the midst of the big shuffle Friday, when this picture was frade. A short time later they were permanently housed in the Junior High building.



inces and general luxuries of the new plant, but, when the day ended, most of them said they were "on the beam."

Holiday Shuffle Puts 42 Men In 1-A Draft Class

reported by Selective Service Board 18 for the month of November. There were 42 reclassifications in the IA group; 30 in the IC group; one of the IVF group; three in the ID group; two in the IIS group; two in the VA group; and one in the IIIA group. . 42 Go Into I-A

IA reclassifications (available for service) are: Weldon Davis, Jer ry Peterson, Joe Riley Jr., Kenneth Bellar, John Garroutte, Kerry Franklin, Dâle Webb, Leonard White, Doyle Williamson, Prentiss Kirkland, Maximino Garcia, Ted Watson: Jimmy Casseis, G. W. Suggs, Jimmy Castleberry, John Powers, Donald, Green, Clarence Kube, Ted Sumner, Eugene Scha cher, Bob Eller, Billy Eller, Wallace Roberson, Donald Burnett, Roy Hershey, Robert Armstrong, Keith Battey, Bobby Frost, Kenneth Walterscheid, Johnny Galla gher, Paul McVea, Donald Phifer, Billy Thorn, Charles Newell, Harris Dunn, Robert Griego, Kenneth Carmichael, Don Conrad, Vessie Wright, Norman Bartlett, Christy Brashear and Charles Quattle- the top ranked teams of this area.

20 Already In Reclassified as IC (already in service) are: Giftert Schulte, Earl Smith, Gordon Williams, Cecil it because it ought to be full 4 Black, Birly Moore, Edward Bednorz, Coy Black, Jimmie Stowers, James Widner, Thomas Parker, James Gwyn, John Gill, Bobby Dawson, Robert Read, Wesley Perry, Tommy Taylor, Bobby Kelly, Homer Rudd, Wayne Davis, Glenn Dowlen, Bob Tucker, Robert Betzen, William Quattlebaum, Fred tion, Amarillo, coached by T. G. Eslick, Lawrence Owen, Louis Lu-Hull, will meet Perryton in their na, Leo Erwin, Grant Miner, Tro- urst game Friday afternoon. yce Maxwell, Luke Acker.

Other Classifications The HIA reclassification thard- lors over Hereford twice this year. ship deferment) is Lester Dowell. The VA reclassifications (over-(Continued on Page 2)

Larry Kaul Is Contest Winner

Winners in the essay contest on What My Town Can Do to Have they will probably go on to meet gather in the auditorium of the More Industry" were announced this week by Ray Godwin, C-C Industrial committee chairman Larry Kaul took first place and a prize of \$25, Pickens Moore, second place and \$15, and Billie Martin won third place and \$10.

The essays were submitted to the Chamber of Commerce and were judged by a disinterested group, according to Godwin. Kaul's winning essay will, in turn, be submitted for competition in the West | cers and, frankly, they are a little Texas Chamber of Commerce con- bit worried. tests. Prizes for the local contest *The new game is called, "Jack, were furnished by the Hereford the Ripper"-and anywhere you go State Bank to add interest for this the stories are floating about thick

A copy of Kaul's winning essay well Sharp and Police Chief Leo will appear in the next issue of Box. Both officers said Saturday The Brand, Thursday, Dec. 23. that scores of rumors have ap-Kaul's winning essay will also be peared since an unprecidented atplaced as Hereford's entry in a tack on a Hereford woman at 217 similar contest sponsored by the Avenue F on Dec. 1 and, instead of West Texas Chamber of Com- abating, the stories seem to be

Community Hall Will Be Topic Of C-C Breakfast

is scheduled for Wednesday morning, Dec. 11, and as in the past, committee. will begin promptly at 7 o'clock in the hotel ballroom.

"We want a large representa-

Amarillo Enters Local Tournament Set For Dec. 31

By Billy Paul Knox

The first annual Hereford Basketball Tournament, Dec. 31-Jan. 1 will furnish plenty of fast action in addition to featuring several of

Coach Wayne Stark of the Whitefaces states, "I think we have a good tournament lined up. and I think the people will enjoy action and thrills." Among the teams will be the pre-tourney favoçite, the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm, of District 1AAAA.

Rugged Competition Stark says that the Sandies must be rated as favorite, but that they can expect some rugged competi-Aiso entered in the tournament

Brownfield Cubs Friday evening in to announcement of Supt. Geo. L. Another first round game features Dalhart, one of the three 1AA teams represented, and Frio- brief inspection, he said. They

will be the Bovina Mustangs, vic-

(Continued on Page 2)

proposed Community Center for can determine just what people Hereford will be reviewed as the think of the project," said Bill topic for discussion at the Cham- Decker, Lions Club chairman. ber of Commerce sponsored Com- Decker will be assisted by a panel munity Breakfast, according to an- composed of Wayne Thomas, Earneuncements today. The breakfast nest Langley and A. T. Mimms, who are also members of the Lions

Circulate Petitions

"If the citizens of Hereford indicate that they really want the Community Center to become a reality, petitions will be circulated asking the City to call a bond election to finance the project," Deckor stated. He also said that plans and pictures for the proposed project are now in the Chamber of. Commerce offices and that all citizens are invited to look them over prior to the meeting.

Tom Alderson, C-C President, equested that reservations for the treakfast be made by calling the Chamber offices, telephone 267, so the number who will attend the breakfast may be known to aid in preparation. Alderson further emphasized that the discussion to be had at this breakfast is one of many that will be had on proposed projects.

"It is the democratic way to (Continued on Page 2)

Public To Tour **New High School** At P-TA Meeting

flereford's new \$850,000 sup high school will be open for public inspection for the first time Monday evening, Dec. 20, in somec-The Mustangs, one of the stronger tion with the regular Parcyt-Teach-

Parents will go to the school where their students attend for a na. Friona usually produces a good | should report to the classrooms at team every year, but the Wolves 7:30 o'clock. At 8 o'clock, all parmust be rated as favocites, and ents and interested citizens will Amarillo in the second round new high school, from where the

(Continued on Page 2)

Local Officers Condem 'Jack, The Ripper' Yarns

Hereford has developed a new | pa pastime, according to police offi-

and fast, according to Sheriff Logaining in number as the days.

SUPPORT WAS GOOD HERE

Football Contributes \$11,808 To Put Athletic Fund Near Even Mark

about even for the past 12 months. according to a statement issued recently by the High School Athletic association. The statement Other expense Items follow: ban-covered the period from Jan. 1, quet \$161.73; cash for change \$685:

just about wipe out the fund, Supt. George L. Graham said. Total Receipts

Football, of course, was the big house and stadium \$51.92; scouting money-maker, taking in \$11,808.67 \$719:31 and telephone \$147.40. of the total \$16,257.78 in receipts for the period: Basketball accounted for \$1,473.62, baseball \$199.91 Lions Club donation on lights \$641. The other big income figure was \$890.30 paid by individual students for equipment. Other income items listed were merchant's donations for bus to Perryton for football boys, \$50; District 1-AA, \$40; refunds from meals, programs, scouting and telephone \$94.85. Total income \$16,257.78.

The biggest expense item in the statement was equipment, \$4,959.-54; gate receipts paid other schools was \$2,773.34; meals, team and

Hereford athletics will break coaches expenses \$1,024.70; paid on reserve seats section \$1,782.25. Stadium lights was listed at \$719,-31; officiation expense \$940.25, and 1954 to Dec. 13, 1954, and showed equipment repairs \$295.87; gas and of evidence. a cash balance of \$690.50. oil \$234.22; Interscholastic fee "If any art However, letter jackets still re- \$23; laundry and dry eleaning \$440.main to be purchased, and will 70; miscellaneous \$49.83; movies lible through the press and over and films of games \$366.19; field the radio," said both officers. "We expense \$20; printing and office will also announce arrests con-

> Persons who might think Hereford does not support its football team might also check
> twice. Hereford played five
> games at home—and five in other towns, Of the home games,
> they paid out \$2,778.34 on percentage of gate receipts, while
>
> suspicious indication.
>
> "However, these unfounded reon the five played away from home they got back only \$1,959.
>
> 70. Add to this the fact that both officers. "We don't know how Hereford had a very poor win record, winding up fifth in the eight-team district — yet, the Whitefaces apparently averaged almost \$3 for every \$2 taken in by other squads in their home

feel might damage someone, are branded as unwarranted and absolutely false. One of the rupiers has it that the City pelice arrested a prominent Hereford business man for the crimethen let him go because of his prominence. Another rumor has it that the Sheriff arrested an out-of-town doctor for the same crime-and are holding him for

Latest rumors, which officers

In addition to these two false reports, officers state that they were reported to have made four arrests this week, one involving the slashing of a small baby with a knife. Not only are the arrest stories untrue, but a check with persons supposedly involved invarlably results in the same answer: "No, we haven't had any trouble, We don't know anything about it."

A Few Suspects Actually the police have interviewed one or two suspects on the Dec. 1 attack. However, none fit medical and doctor fees at \$630.98. the above eategories in the least, and all have been released when they produced alibis, or for lack

"If any arrest is made, we will notify the public as soon as possupplies. \$179; repairs on field cerning any other prowlers or en-house and stadium \$51.92; scouting tries into houses. In addition, it you hear one of those 'Jack, the

Miss Mary Lou Griffitt became man the Far Food Store the bride of Bill Shore on Sunday in himand. afternoon Dec 12, in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. S. M. Dunnam, performing the double-ring cere-

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Griffitt, Route 3, cf Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Shore of Clovis, N. M.

White gladioli and seven-branch ed candalabra formed the decorations at the altar and music was presented by Mrs. S. M. Dunnam organist, and Miss Colline Brown, vocalist. Mrs. Dunnam played a mediey of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony and accompanied Miss Brown who sang "Be cause" and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Dunnam also played the traditional wedding marches.

Attendants Mrs. Harold Harvey as matron

fashioned of faille and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Hugh Ritch was best man and

of honor, wore a pastel blue dress

serving as ushers were Charles May of Clovis, N. M. and Bill Hardwick

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of white faille fashioned Princess style and featuring a bolero jacket. She wore a white velvet hat, white gloves and white brocaded shoes. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses tied with white satin streamers.

The bride's mother wore a navy wool crepe trock with black accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a suit of dusty rose wool. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

Reception at McGee Home Following the wedding the bride's parents were hosts at a reception held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taft McGee. Those in the house party were Mrs. Dennis Lomas, Betty Ramey, and Colline Brown.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a navy suit with matching accessories and she wore a corsage of roses lifted from the wedding bouquet. The couple will make their home at 306 Ave. I. upon their return.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School where she took active part in The Band, Pep Club. and Tri-Hi-Y.

Mr. Shore graduated from Clovia High School and served two years in armed service. He is now

Out of town guests at the weding included Mr. and Mrs. Granville banta a field, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffitt in this issue. It will be a regular of Dimmitt, A. ... Vickers of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harvey of Canyon, and Mrs. Harold Harvey of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crabb and children, Mrs. Jesse A. May Sr., Mrs. Anna James Clark, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Shore, Mrs. E. L. Latt, Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham, Miss Patricia May, all of Clovis, N. M.

Community...

(Continued from Page 1) handle such things," Alderson said. Our citizens get together and have a free and open discussion of give our reasons for position taken. This is the object of our board in sponsoring the breakfasts."

Amarillo ... (Continued from Page 1)

Theesther opening day game will afternoon at 2:40. There will also

play the Bovina Mustangs. opening game taking place Friday team.

Around.....

(Continued from Page 1) the room with the most parents visiting in connection with the the premises of the new building. P-TA meeting Monday night.

We also call attention to "What's This," a new high school column Pamela of Little- which appears for the first time Mrs. Jim Sunday feature in The Brand. Christine Strain is the author and, we think, is off to a good start.

Another item about The Brand is that the regular Christmas edition will appear on Thursday-but no issue will be published on Christmas Day, Dec. 25. We took a vote-and the count was unanimous in skipping this particular paper.

Jean,.....

(Continued from Page 1) faculty members feel that they will be well adjusted, and that things the subject, expressing views both will be running smoothly when tor and against the project, and school dismisses at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 21.

Classes will be resumed on Jan. 3, at which time faculty members believe students will pick up on a schedule parallel to that which would have occurred had they Santa Claus. started the present year in the new building.

be Hersford and Olton. The game be games at 4:00, 7:00, and 8:20 Culpepper, Grace Thomas, Iva Cowill have no definite favorite, but oclock. The final game will be the winner will probably go on to Saturday night at 8:20 o'clock. Tro-The tourney will begin with the place team and the second place Jessie Terrell, Emma Suit and the

Public.....

(Continued from Page 1) will be conducted on a tour of

In addition to the P-TA tour, formal opening of the new building has been scheduled for Jan. 20, at which time Mrs. Billie Davis of Hereford school patrons. Mrs. Davis is author of a Reader's Digest Article in which she tells of her public school life as the daughter of an itinerant family which made wicker baskets. During the past year she has also gained wide recognition for her lectures on the same subject.

O. E. S. Study Club Holds Luncheon

O.E.S. Study Club held its Christmas luncheon in the home of Mrs. John Patton Monday at 1 o'clock. The luncheon table was centered with a bouquet arrangement of blue and silver balls and place cards were decorated Christmas

Following the luncheon Santa Claus distributed gifts from a decorated tree with the president, Mrs. Belle Hromas, serving as

For the fun of the party, white elephant gifts were sold to the highest bidder.

Present were Mesdames Nell canougher, Myrtle Witherspoon, Johnny Sanders, Opal Roberson. phies will be presented to the first Vivian Major, Juanita Hershey,

Holiday

The Sunday Brand Ma and Toros, Sunday December 19.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday December 19, 1954

(Continued from Page 1) age) are Kenneth Godwin and Robert Lacewell.

ID reclassifications (in reserve component) are: Phillip Sharp, Carl Miller and Hubert Greiner. Iowa is scheduled to speak to Those reclassified as IIS (student deferment) are: Jerry Reese and

Wilbur Hill. The only IVF reclassification is James McLemore.



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L'Allegra Club **Y**uletide Coffee

L'Allegra Study Club was entertained at a Christmas coffee on Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. J. W. Barnett.

Gay and beautiful decorations and appointments marked the scene of the party from Santa Claus himself at the door to greet the guests, to the serving table which was laid with a green cloth and centered with red tapers, bright baubles and greenery. Gifts were exchanged.

Those attending the coffee were Mesdames Darrell Blanton, H. A. Cavness, Bill Dameron, James Edmonson, John Estes, F. C. Glendenning, Gerald Hale, Hilton Higgins, V. C. Hopson, Richard Ireland, Lee Kent, Walter London Jr., L. H. Lookingbill Jr., J. W. Robinson Jr., Floyd Ross, Wayne Thomas, Bill Waldrep, Francis Hill and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jesko made business trip to Clovis Thursday.

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but to scores of others.

married there in 1881 to Tom El five children moved to Oklahoma. Still later the family moved to Pampa and seven years ago she came to Hereford to live with her daughter.

Last week friends and neighbors surprised her with a birthday party and with cake and gifts, in her home in honor of her approaching birth date. The big celebration came Wednesday night on her birthday when she was honored by Mrs. Don Zimmerman and Mrs. M. J. Noel, her granddaughters-inlaw, at a party given in the Noel

An old-fashioned theme: marked he refreshment table and appoint ments, with candlelight reflecting her favorite colors of pale pink and green. The big birthday cake

paid tribute to her many years. Grandma Eldredge has not lost her keen interest in the world about her. She watches television every day (she dotes on wrestling matches) and listens to the radio. She keeps up with current affairs through the newspapers and travel. She plans to spend Christmas in Siloam Springs, Ark., with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Slocum From there she will go to yisit another daughter, Mrs. C. E. Carney in Long Beach, Calif. She took her first airplane ride when she was 84.

She has had many hobbies down through the years but the one that has lasted longest, and which perhaps has given her the most pleasure, is piecing quilts. She has

Born in Bourbon. Mo., she was Texas Christmas Party - Gift dredge and later they and their Exchange Held By Pioneer Club

Highlighting the holiday season first Christmas tree in the United for the Pioneer Study Club was States at New Braunfels and said the Texas Christmas Party held in "Whatever the customs of the day the home of the president, Mrs. in celebrating Christmas, the mer-

Rex Tynes, Tuesday afternoon. Christmas in Texas.

mans and others. She told of the tapers, pink Christmas balls and

ry, merry Christmas wish was and Roll call was answered by mem- is still, universal." In conclusion bers telling of an outstanding she read "The Night Before Christmas in Texas.'

Mrs. Ray Johnson presented the Gifts were exchanged and reprogram on "Early Day Christ- freshments were served from a masses in Texas" telling of the table covered with a pink linen customs of the Spanfards, Ger- cloth and centered with large pink

the State hospital in Wichita Fays. Texas Federation of Women's Clubs project.

Those attending were Mes Myrtle Wright, Fred Barrey Bell, J. E. Beyer, H. A Burl France, O. H. Herring, O. G. Hill, Ray Johnson, E. F. M. Kester, A. E. Manjeot, Ralph McCullough, H. E. Miller, D. Sigle, F. M. Terrell, R. A. Tynes, Bess Werner and one guest, Mrs. H. L. McCullough from Harrison,

Read The Classifieds

Raymond Dement, son of Mr. Members also brought gifts for and Mrs. B. C. Dement and also: a student at Lastern New Mexico University at Portales, was due home Friday for the Christmas

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haseloff and children left for Vernon Friday, where they will spend the holidays with their parents. They will return in time for opening of

Ted Moore, student at Hotokkiss; School for Boys at Lakewood, Conn. has arrived home to speed the Christmas holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mo



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By Mrs. Ira Ricketts

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marnell, ac

companied by a brother, A-1C Har-

ry Wilhelm, home for a 15 day

leave, and a sister, Miss Leora

Wilhelm, left last Thursday for a

three day trip and visit with Sis-

ter Frances Mary, another sister,

who teaches in the college at

They also visited with other re-

latives in Farmington and Water-

The Marnell children staved

and Sunday night with Linda

of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Burges ar-

rived Thursday from Lancaster,

Calif., for a visit with his brother,

Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and Mrs.

pupils in Mrs. Hodges' room, Mon-

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day evening.

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Russell

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffin and children were here Sunday and brother and family move their nousehold goods to Andrews, where Harry is employed. Mrs. Forrest Ricketts and Janet

spent Monday with Mrs. Euel Luce and Larry. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lundry were

luncheon guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges. Robert Russell will arrive home Saturday morning from Wentworth Academy and will spend his fur-

with their grandparents, Mr. and Russell, Doris and Linda. Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, while their Mr. and Mrs. Jack Streun and Gene and Carolyn Brumley were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Marnells reported that they P. L. Carmichael's Friday evensaw a fall of three inches of snow. ing. After supper all went to Canyon to witness the basketball Mrs. P. L. Carmichael, Mrs. T.J. Parsons, Mrs. Taft McGee and game. Joe Streun plays on the Freshman squad.

Miss Augustine Gregory attended C.W.F. Program the C. H. D. Council party Satur Mrs. J. C. Ricketts opened her We are sorry to report Mrs. J. home Wednesday, Dec. 15, for a joint meeting of Groups one, two L. Park returned to the hospital and three of Christian Women's Tuesday and is reported as not Fellowship and the annual Christ-Judy Patterson spent Sunday

mas program. Mrs. Lois Moore, Mrs. Nell Williams and Mrs. Ann Winget assisted Mrs. Ricketts as hostesses. W. G. Harris and Ken Carmi-Some 30 women attended. chael were dinner guests Sunday

Mrs. Margaret London had the program and told a story of Christmas and read a father's letter to his son about Christmas and its

C. V. Burges, Mrs. Burges and Mrs. Morgan Cain led the group in the singing of two Christmas carols and the reading of the W. H. Gentry helped plan for the Christmas story from Luke was the worship theme. After refreshday afternoon. Shari Carmichael ments, boxes were packed for shutand Ann Gentry are pupils in this

A box of cookies were also packed for shipment to Juliette Fowler Home at Dallas.

Farm & Ranch Club Holds Xmas Luncheon

Farm and Ranch Club party was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Waldron Melton. Christmas time decorations were used for the luncheon with the cloth covered with glitter and centered with a single red candle surrounded by greenery and choir boy figurines. White felt Christmas stockings 8-11-46-the served as place markers. After the luncheon Mrs. W. L.

> of "The Littlest Angel" by Loretta Young and Christmas gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Glenn Burrus was awarded the floating prize. Those attending were Mesdames Glenn Burrus, Herschel Burrus, T. D. Devenport, W. L. Harkrider,

Harkrider presented a recording

mon, P. B. Sowell, and the hostess. Department Holds Christmas Party

W. Perrin, Roy Pruitt, G. S. Solo-

Charles Hoover, J. V. Perrin,

The Junior Department of the First Christian Church held a skating party followed by a gift exchange and refreshments at the church Thursday afternoon. Sponsors attending were Mesdames Glenn Williams, Robert Thompson, Bert Brown and Rev. Don Root.

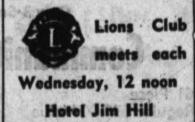
Members attending were Mary Kay Houghton, Rita Walraven, Dickie Pepper, Jerry Root, Ralph Ricketts, Ray Cole, Lynn Thomp-son, Hallie Culpepper, Olin Nelson, Joan Carlson, Troy Don Moore, Susie Woodford, Joyce Elaine West, Glenn Nelson, Evelyn Hunter, Mary Beth Ricketts, Carol Elridge, and Fred Ricketts.



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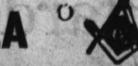
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cavender of Dawn Music Club

"Christmas in the British Isles was the theme of the Christmas Coffins. Bert Coffin helped his Tuesday atternoon. The party was held in the home of Mrs. N. R. Miller.

The program included "A Christ-

Husbands Feted At Yule Dinner

L.A.E. Club held its annual yule dinner-party, at the Western Wheel Inn Tuesday evening with huslough with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde bands of members as honor guests. After the dinner which featured turkey and all the trimmings, games of forty-two and canasta provided entertainment. Couple prizes went to Mr. and

Mrs. T. W. Roberson, high, and to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beauford, low in forty-two games. Winners in canasta were Mrs. Jim Whelan ford Monday, if possible. high, and Mrs. Sandford Smith Attending the holiday affair were

Messrs and Mesdames C. E. Beau-nesday. ford, Guyeth Bogle, Harvey Brock Gordon Elliott, Ellery Hargis, Altus Higgins, Boyd Knox, Luther George Suggs and Jim Whelan. , lege in Denton.

Stewart, a vocal trio sung by Mesdames N. R. Miller, R. T. Steward and Carl Wimberley entitled "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," a ve cal solo "Suo Gan," a Welsh Air sung by Mrs. J. B. Caraway, with were dinner guests of Mrs. Leon program for the Dawn Music Club Mrs. R. T. Stewart at the piano. A sextet, formed by Mesdames Orval Galley, Lanoy Tooley, N. R. Miller, R. T. Stewart, Carl Wimberley and Carl McClung, presentmas Poem read by Mrs. Zed ed "Twelve Days of Christmas," an early day Christmas observance in England, in pantomime

and song. Christmastime refreshments were served to Mesdames J. B. Caraway, Bill Carthel, Orval Galley. H. H. Miller, Gayle Neal, Alfred Reinart, Lanoy Tooley, R. T. Stewart, Zed Stewart, Carl Wimberley and the hostess.

nounce birth of a son, Paul Lake Dishman III, at 6:15 oclock Wednesday evening in Lubbock. The Dishmans plan to return to Herer Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko made

Dishman Infant Born

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dishman an-

a business trip to Amarillo Wed-Norma Grace Gray, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gray, is Lesly, Jim Loving, B. A. Reddell, home for the holidays. Normal is T. W. Roberson, Sandford Smith, attending North Texas State Col-

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Mrs. A. O. Thompson, leader, told of the man who wrote the most famous Christmas music, Bill Bradly, W. T. Carmichael, H. George Handel, giving a brief A. Close, Steve Clements, Ellis sketch of his life and works, in- Coombes, R. P. Coneway, Cliff Escluding his most famous work "The Messiah" which was written in 22 days in 1742. "Although the Earl Phillips, T. W. Roberson, A. Messiah is presented at all times of the year and has nothing in the ne Thomas, A. O. Thompson, John work itself which sets it aside es- Sims, Howard Scott, S. O. Wilson pecially for the Christmas season, it has become an inalienable musical feature of the Christmas ob of Lufkin, a former member, were servance. King George of England | guests. was so impressed with the Hallelujah Chorus that he rose to his feet, which accounts for the audiences rising today when the Chorus is played all over the world," she commented.

Roll call was answered by mem bers naming favorite selections from "The Messiah" and the musical presentations for the afternoon dealt with the lesser known carols. The musical part of the program was dedicated to Mrs. J. C. McCracken who, as chairman of the year, book committee, was responsible for the arrangement. Tribute was paid to Miss Mattie Mae Swisher who was responsible for "The Messiah" presentations in Hereford for many

Included on the program were "The First Nowell" (Howard) brand of play, but unleashed the played by Mrs. Cliff Estes, "Carol of the Bells" (Wilhousky) sung by the club chorus with Mrs. Ed Line the latter stages of the game to directing and Mrs. J. R. Allison as accompanist.

"The Shepherds" (Cornelius) Parker, and a vocal duet; "The Virgin by the Manger" (Frenck) sung by Mrs. W. T. Carmichael A. J. Schroeter at the piano. Three Christmas carols: "Let Our Gladness Know/No End" (Bohemian Carol), "The First Christmas" (Dougherty) and "A Very Merry Christmas"/(Robinson) were sung dan bucketed four more to take a by Mesdaines W. C. Parker, W. T. Carmichael, Earl Phillips, Howard Scott, Bill Bradly and Wayne Thomas with Mrs. S. M. Dunnam ac-

companying.
Miss Sue Nell Sumner, a guest. sang "The Christ Child" (Combs) Estes, and "Come to the Stable with Jesus" (O'Hara) was sung by the club chorus with Mrs. Ed Lineas director, and Mrs. J. R. Allison

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Sudan Trøunces Hereford 58 - 31

By BILLY PAUL KNOX The remarkable Sudan Hornets victors over Lubbock and Borger thus far this year, displayed awesome power as they whizzed by the Hereford Whitefaces 58-31 last Tuesday night in a game played in Whiteface gymnasium. Led by 6 foot 6 inch Podd Hill, the Hornets never trailed from the beginning of the game. The Hornets are Class A favorites for the state championship this year.

The well - tutored charges of Coach Francis Smith started slowly in comparison with their usual power, which has humbled such teams as Borger and Lubbock, in build up a 27 point lead.

All five of the Hornets' starters were starters on last year's club vocal solo sung by Mrs. W. C that went to the finals of the Region 1 playoff. They held Pampa, twice AAAA state champiens, to a score of 46-42 in losing. They stop- Charley Paul, surg.; Yolanda Aland Mrs. C. J. Mountz with Mrs. ped Borger 63-58 and Lubbock by ariz, med.; Mrs. Gayle Higgins,

> Sudan flew to an early lead of 4-0 before Hereford scored, but Hereford dropped two field goals before the quarter was over. Sufirst quarter lead of 12-4."

In the second quarter, the Whitefaces shortened the lead by two points, the score at halftime being 26-20. Sudan controlled the backboards in the first half, but their shooting percentage wasn't with accompaniment by Mrs. Cliff what it should be. Podd Hill, Benny Arnold, and Marvin Ballard were in complete command of the backboards, and the astounding long shots of Charlie Lynch kept Hereford from narrowing the lead

even more. Dr. Milton C. Adams The Hornets caught fire in the second half, displaying the power | Intosh, 12-16. they are known for. Their six-point halftime lead was increased to-a lead of 42-28 at the end of the

holding Hereford to the astounding low total of 3 points in the entire fourth quarter. Standing out

Book Review At Calliopian Club

The Calliopian Club Christmas party was featured by a review of the book "While The Angels Sing" a Christmas lullaby, presented by Mrs. B. F. Cain.

The annual affair was held in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Womble with members of the social committee in charge of arrangements. Those assisting were Mrs. Earnest Langley and Mrs. W. J. Messick.

Gifts were exchanged from bright and beautiful tree with Santa Claus himself distributing the packages.

The refreshment table was laid with a green cloth centered with an arrangement of red tapers and greenery. Plate favors were tiny flame-tipped candles in holiday holders. Mrs. D. C. McWhorter, president of the club poured.

Members in attendance were Mesdames Dick Barnard, B. F. Cain, J. T. Carroll, Clyde Cave, Paul Coneway, W. L. Davis Jr., Roy Grubbs, J. E. Kirby, Earnest Langley, D. C. McWhorter, W. J. Messick, N. E. Milburn, A. T. Mims, L. B. Russell, Jas. W. Nobles, Miss Nell Spradley and the hostess.

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital Charley Presley, med.; Mildred Barnett, med.; Mrs. J. L. Park, med.; Miss Hitta Regis Jones, med.; Doyle Rose, surg.; Mrs. Farl Brock, med.; Mrs. Mary D. Cochran, med.; William D. Howe, surg.; Mrs. Jesse Stipe, OB; Reuben N. Nez, surg.; Mrs. Lewis C. McIntosh, OB; Hugh Witherspoon, med.; R. E. Curtsinger, med.; Paulo Martines, med.; Mrs. G.A. F. Parker, med.; L. J. Kuper, med.; Mrs. Losa Flowers, ortho.; OB and surg.: Marian Lomenick, surg.; and Mrs. U. E. Cook, surg.

Patients Dismissed Gwendell Bainum, 12-16; William Charles McQueary, 12-16; Mrs. Chester Wiggins, 12-16; Dessie Mae McCracken, 12-16; J. V. Pickens, 12-16; Roberta Combs, 12-15; Gertrude Williams, 12-15; Mrs. George Tiefel, 12-14; Gary Phipps, 12-15; Mrs. Giles Tate, 12-14; Lee-Roy Brannon, 12-14; Mrs. Roland Smith, 12-15; Pamela Druesedow, 12-17; Mrs. Iley Barton, 12-17.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, 12-13; and Gary Thomas son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

A daughter, Dora Maxine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Me-

Charlie Lynch and Bill Wiseman. High for Sudan was all-regional pick, Podd Hill, with 16 points. Charlie Lynch had 15 and Bill The Hornets put up a tremen-dous defense in the fourth quarter, for Hereford was Francis Boyd

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Christmas Comes To Texas Summerfield Club Theme

was the theme of the program for the climates and the people, with the Summerfield Study Club yule- yuletide sustoms reflecting heritide party held Thursday afternoon tages and superstitions told before in the home of Mrs. K. W. Neill the Alamo was built. She also told with Mrs. Ky Lawrence as cohost-

Roll call was answered by members telling of their first remembered Christmas.

Readings from Peter, Marshala "Let's Keep Christmas" and "So we will not spend nor observe Christmas-We will keep Christmas" were given by Mrs. D. C.

Mrs. Ray Johnson gave the program "Christmas Comes to Texas" telling how Christmas comes

School Lunch Menu

rooms.)

MONDAY Meat Loaf. . . Catsup

Mashed Potatoes Combination Vegetable Salad Bread. . . Butter. . . Milk Peach Halves

TUESDAY Turkey Sandwiches Buttered Green Beans Fruit Saled with Nuts Cranberry Sauce. . . Milk

Christmas Cookies CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

"Christmas Comes to Texas' to Texas in fashions as varied as of the first Christmas tree in the United States which was lighted in Texas by the settlers at New Braunfels in 1844.

Following the program a gift ex-change was held and refreshments in the Happy Tournament. carrying out the holiday theme were served.

Those present were Mesdames Henry Kuper, Ky Lawrence, B. E. prised about little Cay Malone? Roberson, C. R. Walser, Earl Lance, L. L. Cannon, Ray Johnson, Chas. Noland, Carl Lee, Forbus Blakemore, L. J. Counselman, L. H. Lookingbill, J. R. Euler, Lee Curry, Guy Walser and the host- nie Johnson asked for something

Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler and children left Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., to visit his parents kids and all others happy? I hope during the holidays.

Mrs. C. B. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson left Friday fourth period speech class gave a (Menus for December 20-21 are for Waco, to spend the holidays published by the Hereford Brand with Mrs. Williams daughter, Mrs. as a weekly public service. Mrs. W. G. Cox, and family, Mr. and dels. Maybe we girls could get Claude Francis is supervisor of Mrs. Thompson will visit her sisthe Hereford Public Schools lunch ter, Mrs. S. S. Boutwell and other on that "gone" walk. relatives in Dallas before return-

The guys and gals around HHS you are forty four? Mrs. Patterson have been anxiously awaiting the important day when we should fect Monday night. move into our new stream-lined In choir not long ago, I chanced building. Mr. Graham declared a to over hear Mary K. saying a

make that dream come true. Basketball season didn't start off with a bang this year, but we're proud the Whitefaces were finalists

jean day Friday, and we all helped

Say, have you noticed all the girls with dazzling third fingers on the left hand? Wenen't you all sur-

Here is the latest from Saint Nick: Kenneth wants an Oldsmobile with Dora Fern sitting in the front seat, and Billy Dufur wants the prettiest blonde in town. Donthat we've all been secretly hoping for, a white Christmas. Do you suppose Santa can dig down far enough in his bag to make these that he can.

If you didn't attend Stunt-Nite. you certainly missed a lot. The very humorous version of a fashion show, using boys as the mo-Wallace and Don Ray to let us in

Mr. Graham, what's this about you and your age? Is it true that

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joyed their staff Christmas party made some insinuations to that ef- Thursday evening at the store, where there was an exchange of gifts and a complete dinner served in the downstairs part of the building. There was a Christmas tree on the mezzanine floor of the concerned Norman. You would building.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Mrs. Gracie Little, Elizabeth Ramuez, Betty Buse, Louise Ferguson, Pat Ferguson, Jaunita Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cassels, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Harman Jr., and S. L. Harman Sr., Mrs. Harman's mother, Mrs. R. M. Well, so long for now, see you Brown, from Elk City, Kans., was a guest at the party.

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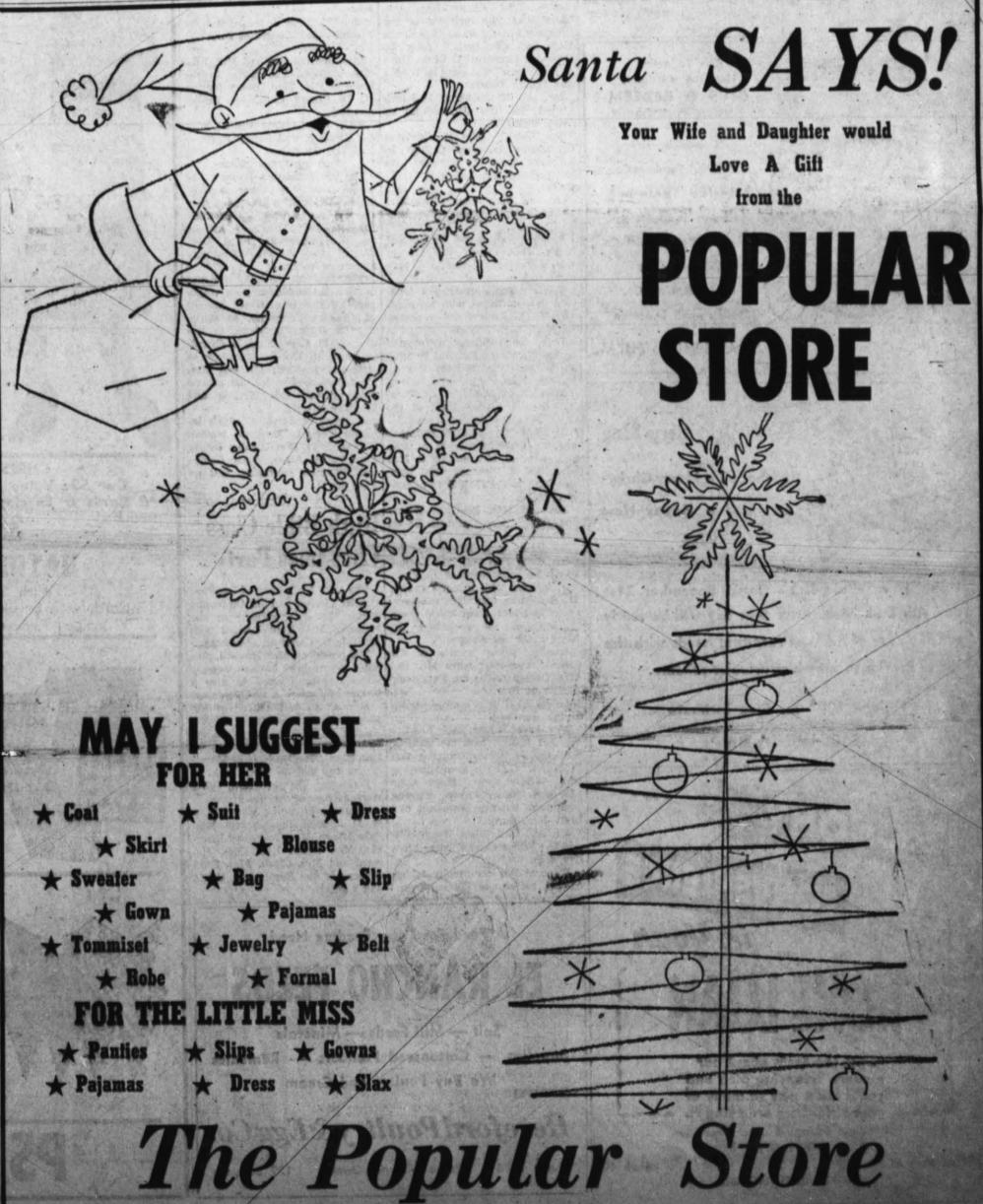
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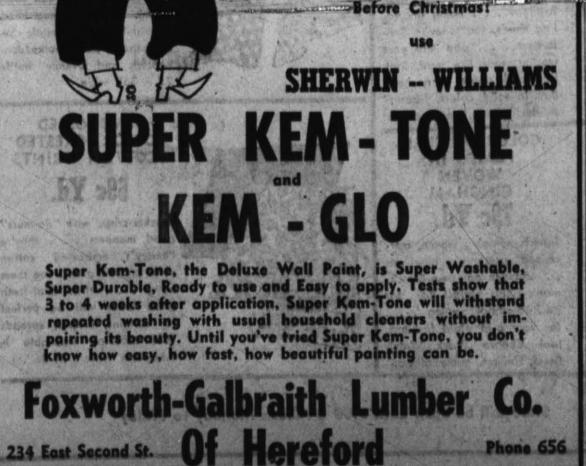
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Cookies and punch were served as refreshments. Girls present were Judy Stephens, Barbara Langley. Cynthia Ross, Catherine Bilhrey, Cynthia Ellerd, Ann Braddy, Sheran Terman, Susan Stapp, Dana Williams, Patsy Potoroff, enita Pitts, Cheryle Edmondson, Judy Crume, Merle Carmichael, Beverley Roberts and Penny

Bob Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higgins and a student at Eastern New Mexico University, was due to arrive home from Portales, N. M., Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with his fam-

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estway News

There were 79 attending Sunday School Dec. 17. Rev. C. T. Jackson filled the pulpit at both morn-

ing and evening services. Mrs. Jack Renfro and Ann Wagoner gave birthday offerings.

ed Training Union Sunday night or a program, "Beginning at Richmond." a short feature of the theme "Put Christ Back Into noon-Christmas.' The highlight of the program was the song, "Put Christ Back Into Christmas," sung by Ross Joe Landers. "O Little Town of Bethlehem" was sung by Diedra and Danny Thomas.

visited the Ted Richardsons at morning. Dawn Sunday.

Sue Osborn, who is attending Draughon's Business College in ford last Thursday. Amarillo, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Townsend

Ralph Morrison and Walter and Nussbaums in Amarillo Friday Christmas party.

Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, and attending Hereford High School.

Ross Joe Landers participated in the Christmas Festival of Singing presented by Swisher Studios,

Miss Donna Gabbert of Hereford was a supper guest of the

G. C. Merritt's Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh McIntosh of Hereford. The baby was born in the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson and Nathan were in Amarillo on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs Gene, Billy Don and Don Keeling spent the past weekend in Plain iew, visiting with Elmer's father, W. E. Combs, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Owen of Frio spent the weekend in the home of the Joe Wagoners. Sunday dinner guests of the

Johnie Townsends were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Townsend, Peggy and Lamar of Frio. Lewis Neal of Hereford called

in the afternoon-Mrs. Elvin Wilson, Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H leader, took the girls of the club Christmas shopping last Saturday. Girls accompanying Mrs. Wilson were: Mary Lynn Morrison, Nancy Green, Florene McIntosh, Sandra Townsend and Mrs. John Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Wright visited the Elmer Combs' home Mon- las, Mrs. Raiph Paul, Mrs. Hoday night.

part in the annual Home Demon- was a guest.

stration Council Christmas party were: Mrs. Joe Landers, who sang in the choir; Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, who acted as Santa Claus; and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas, Diedra and Danny, who presented "The Night Before Christmas in Texas."

Mrs. Elmer Combs spent two days in Deaf Smith County Hospital last week, receiving medical treatment for an infection in her

Dr. R. G. Hamlet, Methodist District superintendent, is in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Dr. Hamlet has made fre-Seventeen Young People attend- quent visits to the Westway Methodist Church.

Bernie Northcutt was auctioneer for the K.R.A. last Sunday after-

G. C. Merritt Jr., attended the basketball tournament at Tulia last Friday night.

Mrs. Joe Landers and Mrs. R.L. Wilson attended a coffee in the home of Mrs. Tom Draper for the Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh H. D. Choral Club last Friday

Mrs. Joe Landers visited with her daughter and family in Here-Training Union Meets

The young people's Training Unon has met at the church several nights this week to practice a oneand girls went shopping in Amaril- act Christmas play, "Christmas for Grandpa." This play will be presented Wednesday night, Dec. Larry Raul visited the Marvin 22, at the annual community,

The cast of the play consists Teddy Alsup, formerly of Ama- of Mrs. Ed Robinson, Ann Wagorillo, is now living with his aunt, ner, Ed Robinson, G. C. Merritt Jr., Sandra Townsend, as Katie, age 12; Kenny Rickman, as Eddie, age 10; Larry Kaul, as Grandpa Huskins; Florene McIntosh, as Grandma Huskins: Mr. and Mrs. Boone, counselors for the church youth group; Don Keeling and Gayle Wagoner.

A group of carolers, which includes Mary L. Morrison, Nathan are the grandparents of a baby Wilson, Billy Don Combs; Sylvia girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cox, Teddy Alsup, Gene Combs and Woodrow Northcutt, will go

Ruth Bible Class Christmas Party

The Ruth Bible Class of the First Baptist Church had its Christmas party Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Tom Howard with Mrs. J. O. Clark as co-hostess.

The president, Mrs. Howard, presided over a brief business session when members voted to give a basket of food to a needy family. Mrs. Clark had charge of the

program, which consisted of the singing of Christmas carols along with the Christmas story by Elizabeth Hart, "The Husband of Mary" which was told by Mrs. Clark. Following the program, gifts

were exchanged by the group. Members attending were: Mrs. R. E. Caddell, the teacher; Mrs. Jake Moore, Mrs. Townsend Dougward and Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Zada Those of this community taking Howard of San Bernardino, Calif.

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its tune, according to R. L. Eth-307 25-Mile Avenue, who picked up a "beamed' broadcast on his "ham" set this week-and nearly fell out of the chair when they started playing Roy Acuff re-

Usually 'Long Hair' "Usually, it's strictly 'long hair'

stuff," says Ethridge, who picks

"Mostly, she dwells on our big up the station quite often, "Thurs- be very smart to figure out that day, though, Radio Moscow was the Russians don't like NATO strictly hillbilly tunes, including That's her favorite subject."

"Radio Moscow" has changed Acuff's "Wait for the Light to

There was no change in the final approach, though, according to Ethridge, who says the same pleasant-voiced young lady told "what mean people the Americans are.'

mistakes." says Ethridge, "She is harping now on the arming of West Germany-and you don't have to

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Not Too Effective

Ethridge, who "hams" with people all over the world, says that Radio Moscow comes in at 71.35 megacycles on the amateur band. He also estimates that the approach generally used is definitely not apt to change the thinking of any Americans he has ever known.

"Hillbilly stuff might be differ-ent, though," muses Ethridge. At least, it indicates that the Soviet agencies are beginning to find

The broadcast, especially beam- out one of the great America weaknesses

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Sinday Brand Her id Yexas, Senday December 19, 1934

THE HEREFORD HOME for this week happens to belong Mr. and Mrs. Dale Martin and is located in the new addiion on North Avenue J. The house has two bedrooms, liv-

er, Mrs. Annie Scrath-

Albert Blalock, Jo Ann Hopson

and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewett

tession" in Hereford Sunday ev-

ing room, kitchen, bath and a single garage. It was completed in August, 1954 and is constructed of white brick. (Staff Photo)

Skaggs.

A. R. Caldwell.

John Skaggs' home.

Ames, Okla., recently. Waiter Fish-

week in her home at Smithfield.

Mrs. Chapman was a former resi-

in the house now owned by Mrs.

sponsor a Christmas program Sun-

Besse Spande

er returned home with them. Mrs.-H. H. Chapman, mother of

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and Mrs. J. O. Johnson and

of Dumas visited Saturday nday in the home of Mrs. on's brother and family, Mc and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell. Mrs. Arthur Jordan and Erma

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whaley of Seaman. Lou visited Friday and Saturday in Sudan with Mrs. Jordan's moth-Campo, Colo., visited Friday in the John Whaley home. Richard and John are brothers. The fami-Billie Gruhlkey visited last weeklies returned to Campo and stayed again Jan. 3. end in the E. K. Pinnell home with Saturday and Sunday. The John Rebha. Saturday the Pinnell fam-Whaley family is planning to move ly and Billy went to Clovis, N.M., near Campo around the first of on business and to visit.

Edward Pinnell went to the docaw the movie, "Magnificient Obtor in Amarillo Wednesday. He has a crushed bone in his nose.

Pvt. Bill Burks visited Saturday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Griggs. Bill has just finished boot training and will be stationed in San Deigo, Calif. He went Monday to Gravitt, Ark., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Burks, and his son, Anthony Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cotner of Mountain Home, Idaho visited Sunday and Monday before last with Mrs. Nellye Davis and Mrs. Grace Baker. Mr. Cotner, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Baker were schoolmates.

The McDonald family of Ontaco, Canada visited in the Baptist Church last Sunday night. Following the service, Mr. McDonald and daughter entertained by singing and playing the accordion-

Erma Faye Bronniman returned home Saturday before last from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where she was recovering from her recent automobile accicient. She is making a speedy re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Brown and boys of Lubbock visited Saturday E. C. Chapman, passed away last before last with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Whitten. The Browns are former residents on the Forrest Walk- dent of Adrian and used to live er place near the Whittens. Shoppers in Amarillo were Mrs.

George Gruhlkey and Perry, Mrs. | The Adrian Baptist Church will H. D. Tomlinson and Judy Nell, Mrs. A. H. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. day, Dec. 19. at 7:30 o'clock in

Christmas" and the elementary departments will stage a dramatization of "Billy's Dream." A col prod file slam of Chr will be w Following the proof church fellow ship will be conducted in which treat; for the kiddies will be giv-

The Adrian Mathedist Church vili present a pagea. The Christmas Story" Sunday n 3ht. Dec. 19, at 7:30 o'clock. The courch hoir will sing carols for the pagant. Following the tablean, treats vill be given to the children. No individual gifts will be given.

en and a film on "Mickey Mouse

Note to weight - watchers: a cup of whipped evaporated milk conains one-quarter as many calories as one cup whipped heavy cream.

present a play entitled, "This is Students Will Honor Mothers With Musicale

Piano students of Mrs. Ellis Coombes wili present the annual Christmas Musical-Tea honoring mothers, at the Coombes home on December 22 at 9:30 in the morning and again at 2:30 in the after-

The program will consist of Christmas music and music in the poliday theme as well as miscellaneous selections. Solos and ensembles will be featured.

Those who will play at the morning hour are Nate Stark, Ken Stark Cynthia Haile, Sandra Childers, inda Stephan, Billy Krumbein. Jean Nichols, Joyce Linderer, Kay Shirley, Jeanne Carlson, Lois Christman, Betty Hagar and Sha-

Appearing in the afternoon pro- or maple-flavored syrup.

gram will be Mary Culp, Zulenna Morena, Phyllis Sumner, Dianna Robinson, Maribeth Gililland, Nina Mae Gragg, Carolyn Williams, Linda Russell, Verita Sanders, Dorohy Williams and Joan Brown.

You don't have to keep your eye on a skillet when you prepare fried chicken this way. Brown the chickn pieces, dipped in buttermilk and then in flour, in hot fat on top of the range: then arrange the hicken in a casserole, cover and bake in a moderate oven for 30 o 40 minutes or until tender.

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Christmas candies are great travelers about this time of the year so our first recipe today is the kind that packs easily, keeps wel. and arrives in good condition.

Mrs. Joe Smith gives you her special recipe for pralines. They ere easy to make and appeal to everybody's sweet tooth, during the holidays and any time of the

Pralines

- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 2 cup brown sugar 1 cup rich top milk or thin cream
- Pinch of salt 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups shelled pecans

Combine sugar and milk and stir well before cooking. Cook with lid on pan over low heat unti mixture boils. Remove lid and stir once or twice. When it will make a soft ball in cold water, add butver and set in pan of cold water o cool. Add vanilla and when mixture begins to stiffen, begin beat-

Class Has Yule Social

Win One Class of the First Methodist Church held its annual Christmas social Tuesday afternoon in Ward Hall. Mrs. M. F. Cherry gave from pan run knife around edge, the opening prayer.

The Scriptural Christmas story from Luke was given by Mrs. S.L. Easley followed by a story "The Lost Christmas," given by Mrs. E. W. Harrison.

Mrs. R. P. Coneway sang "Si-lent Night" in its original form written in German. Mrs. I. H. Spratt was the accompanist.

Mrs. J. F. Ward, teacher of the of appreciation and a fellowship all the fruit and combine with the hour was enjoyed. Serving as host- nuts. Mix well. Add powdered supson, C. B. Williams, Laura Tho- mixture and mix thoroughly. A. Gearn and Florence

Others attending were Mesdames C. M. Hicks, Ada Hollabaugh, C. C. Bowman, S. L. Easley, J. F. Ward, F. M. Faulkner, Ida Rick etts, Andy Thomas, E. W. Harrison, I. H. Spratt, Fred Millerd. Clyde Cocanougher, M. F. Cherry, 10 or 12 pieces and dust with pow-Ruth Reeves, R. P. Coneway, Wm. Jered sugar. McGehee, M. M. Beavers, Ray Hershey, C. F. Davis, A. C. Pierce, Pearl Bergen, H. M. Benefield, Miss Lulu Botsford and a guest, Mrs. Lora Long.

ing and beat well. Add pecans and drop by spoonsful on waxed pap-Homemade Holiday sweets, add er, flattening out into patties with

By request we repeat two recipes used for years by the late Mrs. H. H. Hawkins who was known all over the Panhandle fo. her famous candy. The recipes are over half a century old and ar still as popular as when she made them' as a girl in Denton. Here they are:

Chocolate Fudge

- 2 cups sugar. 2 squares bitter chocolate 1/2 cup white Karo pinch of sait
- 1/2 cup sweet milk-light cream is
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teuspoon vanilla 1 cup nuts
- Cock together the sugar, chocoate, Karo, butter, salt and milk intil it forms a soft ball in cold vater. Set aside until cool. Add vanilla and beat until creamy. Stir n the nuts and pour in buttered an. Cut in squares.

Turkish Delight

% cup orange juice and 3 table spoons Knox gelatine soaked toether.

2 cups sugar and 1/2 cup water boiled to a clear syrup. When it spins a thread, add the gelatine ind orange juice to the boiled syrup, bring to a boil and boil slowly for 20 minutes by the clock Take from fire and add:

juice of 1 lemon 1 cup nuts

1 small box candied cherries 2 rounds candied pineapple, cut

fine grated rind of 1/2 orange-which

have been mixed together. Pour into shallow pans that have been rinsed with cold water and let stand 6 or 8 hours. To remove cut in squares and pull out with fingers. Roll in granulated sugar.

Yule Logs

1 cup chopped pecans 1/2 cup candied orange peel 1-3 cup candied cherries 2 rounds candied pineapple

cup sifted powdered sugar 2 tablespoons soft butter Using food chopper with a med-

ium blade, grind the nuts and set class, was presented with a gift aside 1/4 cup for later use. Grind esses were Mesdames A. C. Thorn- gar, and butter to fruit and nut

arts and form a log 11/2 inches hick from each part. Sprinkle the emaining ground nuts on waxed paper and roll logs in the nuts completely covering the outside jurface. Wrap rolls in waxed paper and chill. Slice each roll into

Almost all artillery shells for the U. S. armed forces were made of brass a few years ago, but now almost all are made of steel.

El 'Nino Study Has Christmas Party In Block Home Tuesday

held the annual Christmas party in favors of decorated Christmas the home of Mrs. Ivan Block Tues | balls. day night. Arrangements were in the hands of the social committee including Mesdames Bill Waldrep Wayne Thomas, J. W. Barnett, O. J. Hill Jr., and W. J. Reeves.

Santa Claus, a snow man, redcandles, greenery and a brilliantly decorated tree and members votdecorated tree carried out the holi- ed membership in the Labor Camp hay motif and yuletide refresh- Day Center drive-

El'Nino Study Club members ments were served featuring plate

Mrs. Jim Bookout introduced the guest entertainer, Mrs. Ansel Mc-Dowell, who reviewed the book 'Room at the Inn' by Clark Mc-Mickenn, a Christmas story.

Gifts were exchanged foom the

Mesdames Doryal Young, J. W. Barnett, Wayne Thomas, O. G. Hill Jr., Darrell Elanton, Jim Bookout, Ben Childers, T. J. Clay, R. A. Daniel Jr., Bill Decker, John Jacobsen Jr., Robert Landsey, Sam pala, End Waldrep, W. J. Reeves, and the hostess. Mrs. Virgil Johnson of Bovina was a guest.

An Alaskan bull moose may have intlers six feet across,

Members in attendance were

There are about 66,825,000 auto to guests. drivers in the United States.

Holiday Party Is Given By Les Meres Club

Mrs. Leo Hoffman, president of Nelson, Sam Nunnally, Edwin Sky- Les Meres Study Club, was hostess for the club Christmas party held Monday night, Mrs. Howard Gore served as cohostess.

The Hoffman home was decorated throughout in seasonal sugges-

An exchange of gifts from a gaily | Cathern, Nelson Reiger; Elvin Wil-

decorated tree was held as a musi- son, Johnie Horn, Kenneth Rudd cal game was enjoyed.

Games of bridge, canasta and forty-two were played following the social hour and during a short business session plans were completed for the club's annual childrens' parts which will be held next Monday afternoon at the Jaycee Chiobouse, Santa Claus will attend the party.

Member: present were Mestions in silver and red. Individual dames Ed Brisendine, foe Deaven-trays featuring red star sandwich- port, Dick Gholson, Howard Gore. es and snowball cakes were served Glenn Gripp, Spicer Gripp, E. D. Hopson, W. D. Jones, J. E. Mc-

Delmo Williams and the hostess,

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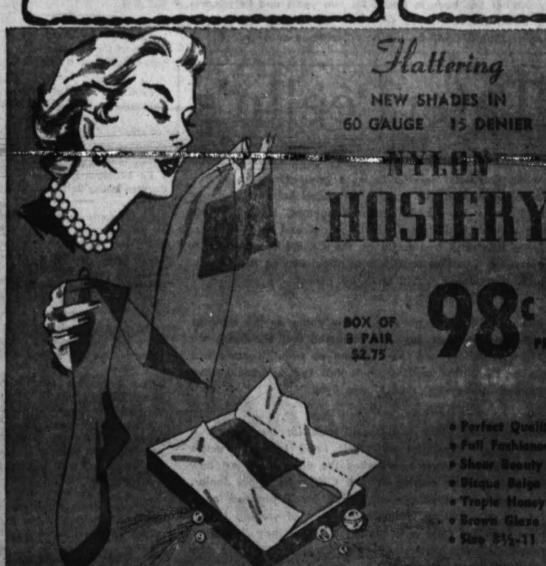
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Editorials

Hereford Churches Merit Title Of 'Good Citizens'

Did you ever stop to look at your Church from the standpoint of Citizenship, rather than Religion?

Spiritual guidance is, of course, the primary existence and responsibility of the church. However, looking back over the years, one must agree that the numerous churches of Hereford have also passed every acid test of Good Citizenship.

Take, for instance, recent use of two Hereford churches to house classrooms for children when the Hereford schools overflowed in September. The First Methodist and The First Baptist churches were approached. Without hesitation! Without restrictions! Without thought of remuneration, the two churches came to the aid of our schools.

Any number of other churches, we feel sure, would have done the same. However, these two particular churches were in a position to serve the community, and their attitude has been beyond reproach. All of us know that churches construct buildings chiefly because they need them. In relinquishing their facilities to the school system the two churches underwent frequent and untold inconvenience. Their own organizations and departments were hampered and interrupted; their plans had to be built around school activities: meetings were delayed, funeral schedules were sometimes altered; octivities were curbed. Yet not one outsidé public complaint has been registered.

Add to this the fact that it has happened before - in these and other Here-

Squeeking Wheel Gets The Grease

High Plains farmers are apparently victims of circumstance if we correctly interpret the recent slash on grain sorghum support prices from 85 percent to 70 percent

The situation lies in the fact that the Department of Agriculture is classifying grain sorghums along with oats, rye and barley, as a "fill-in" crop rather than a basic commodity upon which the economy of the area depends. We say this, because we note that the Department releases carefully pointed out that parities were held up on corn, wheat, cotton and similar crops, classified as basic for economic livelihood.

The situation may be like the weather: "Something everyone talks about but does nothing." On the other hand, clarification of existing conditions in the area could possibly result in some changes. To say the least, a few letters to our Congressmen, Senators and department officials will not cost much - and they could help.

There is no other written medium so highly considered by an elected official as a sincere, personal letter written by the grass roots farmer in his own language. If we do not explain our situation, we can certainly anticipate no changes. In addition, it is always well to remember the old adage about the "Squeeking wheel that always gets the grease."

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ford churches - and you begin to have a glimmer of only one of the important roles which the churches of Hereford contribute toward citizenship and community progress.

Such cooperation is fitting. Christianity and good Citizenship naturally go hand in hand. Good Citizenship is bound to follow when church members put into practice the teaching of God's word.

"At Christmas, the time when we celebrate the birth of Christ, it seems only fitting, therefore, that we should express appreciation to these two specific churches, and to their congregations. More important, though, we should also take time to thank God for all of the wonderful churches in Herêford - and for the Good Citizenship which they have collectively brought to our community.

WANTED:

More Wise Men

Many centuries ago, three Wise Men made a long journey and they arrived safely. The purpose of their trip to Bethlehem was to celebrate the birth of the Christ child.

Now, one thousand, nine hundred and fifty four years later, many men will journey to their own birthplace to join family and friends in celebrating that same birthday anniversary — Christmas,

These men will travel differently - by high speed motor vehicles - buy if they are wise men they, too, can arrive safely.

It is ironic that this Christian occasion should be the most deadly from an accident standpoint, the National Safety Council says. Last year, 519 persons were killed in Christmas week-end traffic accidents and December 24th is the most dangerous day of the year in traffic.

Early darkness and bad weather, which add up to poor visibility increase holiday traffic hazards. Fogged windshields also make it difficult to see and avoid accident situations.

Rain, snow and ice mean slippery streets and highways.

Good fellowship stimulates more drink-

ing, often before driving. And thousands of unwise men fail to adjust their driving speeds to these hazard-

ous conditions.

To overcome the added hazards of the season, the Council says, more wise men, bearing gifts of caution, courtesy and common sense, are needed. Then the traditional spirit of Christmas - "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men" - will spread over the highways and the land.

Georgi M. Malenkov, Soviet Premier:

"We want to live and work and be friends together on and on and on." Earl Warren, Chief Justice, U. S. Supreme

"American patriotism requires political al-ture or in sentiment."

Kieth Funston, president, New York Stock Exchange, urging businessmen to support small colleges:

strengthen freedom in this country."

John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State:

"As long as we continue strong, united and able and willing to fight, if necessary," I think that we have a very substantial deferrent against general war."

Many more people get on in the world than up in it.

White lies often have to be whitewashed to prevent them from turning black.

The lazy man takes out in wishful thinking what the ambititious man goes out

Most every man knows his own business, but it is often difficult to make his neighbors believe it.

In spite of the speed of modern living, the wise man saves enough time to plan his next move.



MEMORIES

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

All Christmas Seasons The Sheriff Seems To Be Significant

What Christmas, if any, stands out most in your memory?

MRS. LEO FORREST:

"This is the best Christmas of all, because all of our family will be home for Christmas this year."

"Well, I guess it was when all of my children were real little and we had our Christmas on Christmas Eve. They hung their stocking all up, you know. And we just had a wonderful time."

MRS. S. B. McLALLEN

"Well, I suppose the first Christmas. The Christmas of the world would be the most outstanding to me."

MRS, F. A. GYLES JR.

"Well, I get the enjoyment out of the kiddoes' Christmas. I look forward to each one, because they enjoy them so much but that would be every year. I don't believe any one has really been so outstanding. They have all been just wonderful."

MRS EARNEST LANGLEY

"I believe the most outstanding Christmas for me was the first Christmas that we spent at home with all of our children, which was last year. It just means more

MRS. WAYNE EDWARDS

"I have had so many nice christmases that it would be hard to say. But, I believe the Christmas most outstanding in my mind was the time Santa Claus brought me my first doll. I can still see her. I guess I will always remember that

MRS. H. E. WRIGHT

"I guess while my kids were growing up. Those Christmases are all outstanding. I got so much enjoyment out of watching them at Christmas time."

MRS. F. E. WINFREY

"Well, I tell you, it would probably be this one. You see my brother has been in Korea for two years and he is coming down this Christmas with mw mother and dad. I just imagine that this will be the best Christmas of mine."

'TaterPeelin's

Roberta Campbell

"By our support of education we can when you want specific facts, a good place to go for information is to a first grader. We caked Bobby Houghson who belongs to the Lawrence Houghtons, if they were going to have a Christmas tree at school and he said, "No, only on the black board. Or on the GREEN board rather," If everybody was that conscientious about sticking to absolute details, the gossips would soon be extinct.

> Mrs. Clay Ridgway gave us a new angle on this business about age the other day. We remarked that sometimes we felt pretty ancient and she surprised us with. "I don't feel old. The thing that amazes me is that so much could have happened in the short time I have lived."

Another thing that is a good tonic for old age is a house full of teenagers with their small talk and active imagination. We never know when the door opens just how many kids will be coming in with Cliff, who is our Senior. Sometimes, after they are all settled for a program or a snack, another one or two will get tired of waiting in the car for them and come in to investigate. When they dissappear through the same door, they came they always leave one with something to chuckle about.

Sometimes we think the man was right when he said, "Seems' like people have more fun than anybody."

Reports

nationwide but in our area it was no better than many other days. Only one accident reported in the city limits and Patrolman Kirkwood reports no wrecks in his ter-

I heard about the woman driver that was being so careful about her driving. She stopped at all stop signs, slowed for yield rightof-way signs and drove a little slower than the speed limit. The only trouble was, she was going the wrong way on a one way

The prowler stories are getting more fantastic as the days go by. After a story is told two or three times the fellow walking down the street has entered a house, stolen half the furniture and beat up the occupants. Before you get too excited over one of the tales, please call and find out the true story: One of the latest stories going the rounds is the prowler went from Don Little's house to that of Dub Hain and carried off a big lot of stuff. As far as Dub knows about a prowler being near his house, they don't know anything about it. Also have heard the City picked up three prowlers. Leo says they

Anyway, we are all making a special effort to pick up a likely subject and we will continue the effort.

Have seven in jail at this time but were up to 10 for a day or so-Hot checks, forgery and liquor violations are the main reasons for their confinement.

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American farmers are cultivating about the same amount of land today that they did in 1920.

There are 4.500 full time entomologists in the United States.

There are a number of meateating plants.

Air becomes liquid at about 235 • degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Ice expands beyond the volum of the water which makes it when it freezes, but at temperatures below freezing, the ice contracts.

Snow can contain as much as 35 parts of air to one part of ice.

Old people usually have curtailed color perception for reasons science does not yet understand.

The Norsemen first colonized Greenland in 92 A. D.

Snow is a good insulator and can prevent the escape of heat, for example in an Eskimo igloo which can be heated with a very small

Color blindness is one of the few visual defects for which there no known remedy.

Columbus had red hair.

Pheasants were introduced into the United States from China in

Panhandle Paragraphs

HIDALGO CONTROL CANAL

"Landowners of Hidalgo County Water Control and Improvement District No. 14 were told of the completion of the \$1,000,000 canal concreting program and heard a financial report of the district at a meeting Tuesday night of this week at the Sharyland Cafetorium. Before the canal improvement program was started at least 50% of the water was being lost in seepage and evaporation, but with concrete line canals less than 10% of the water pumped will be lost, O. W. Talley, president of the district, told the meeting, which was attended by approximately 100 land--The Mission Times owners."

REQUIRE BICYCLE LICENSES

Police chief Elmer Harbroth, said Tuesday, Nov. 30, the police department would start enforcing the city's bicycle ordinance. The chief said that bikes would be impounded under lock and key if the bike owners did not get their city license tags immediately. The statement was made Tuesday afternoon as Chief Harbroth reported that only 330 bike owners had come to the police station to renew their licenses. "That 330," said the chief, "represents less than half of the bicycle licenses in the city. Unless there is a sudden spurt in bicycle license buying soon," said the chief, "the police department's pickup truck will start loading up all unlicensed bicycles in the city." - New Braunfels Herald

WHOPPING PEANUT PURCHASE

A whopping peanut purchase has been made by the T. C. Poston Warehouse. The local firm paid \$4,121/4 per bushel to H. J. Hook of Stephenville, Star Route. Poston reports that peanuts, due to arrive between now and next week, are much better than earlier expected despite unfavorable drought and other weather conditions which have plagued local growers. - Stephenville Empire - Tribune

TRAFFIC STUDY UNDERWAY

State Highway Department specialists are now making a traffic study of Highway 90 in Liberty to determine the possibility of installing a coordinated series of traffic lights from the Trinity river bridge all the way to the east city limits, it was revealed this week by A. B. Middleton, resident highway engineer. - The Liberty Indicator

The

BOOTLEG

-Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm is discussing education again this week, a subject which may be way over his head.

While reading in a newspaper I picked up in town yesterday about the results of the vote farmers delivered on cotton marketing quotas this week, as you know these quotas are voted on because farmers have produced too much cotion. I saw over on another page an article that revealed farmers

ain't the only people who are over - producing. Colleges are doing it now.

According to a college president the article was quoting, "American colleges may be turning out too many graduates." This bowled me over. You mean to say colleges ain't no

smarter than us farmers and are gonna have to have marketing quotas on graduates?

I kept on reading and got more and more amazed as I went. This college president added that "there is a real question as to our society's need for unlimited numbers of college graduates and it's capacity to absorb them into the fields for which they may be trained."

You mean to say that college graduates are like bales... of cotton, after you get so many there ain't no need for anymore? This seems to put a new interpretation on education, and I'm looking forward to the time when all quota elections are combined and in one column on your ballot you vote for cotton limitations, for corn or maize or wheat limitations in another, for the size of the college crop in another.

This president even went on. He said that some educators feel that in the future large proportions of college graduates will have to be confent with manual labor, and-he reminded his listeners of the old saying that college ruins some otherwise good plow hands.

I do not follow this line of thinking. The idea that a college education units a man for farring is a new one to me. I know some of us farmers ain't educated, but I never considered that ignorance was a requirement for plowing and once you improved your mind you had to give it up.

The idea that manual labor and education don't go together is a new one on me too. Even a college president with a string of degrees is bound to have to do some manual labor, unless he has somebody hired to work his tooth brush back and forth for him. I ain't never considered calluses on your hands fas a bar to some education in your head.

I don't know any farmers who wish they were college professors, but I have an idea there are some college professors who wish they were farmers, if for no other reason than just for the increase in income they'd get. I imagine there are more teachers teaching because they can't farm than there are farmers farming because they can't teach.

If we can produce too many college graduates, why can't we produce too many high school graduates? Too many grammar school graduates? Who thought up the idea of teaching people to read, anyway?

Sometimes college presidents leave me wondering, but I guess they could say the same for me.

Yours faithfully,

Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds

Charles E. Houston, et ux, to Block K-3, Adams, Beatty and acres more and less. Moulton Survey.

M. P. Nussbaum, et al, to Robert Lee Daniels, et al, all of Sec-

670 feet of the East 730 feet of Section 111, Block M-7.

Paul M. Koeltzow to R. H. Schue-

Clara Kurtzhals, et al, to John D. Aikin, et ux. to Wayne P. Gallagher, Lots 13 and 17, both E. Thomas, our undivided half intion, Save and Except the North Block four, Welsh Addition.

Awtrey Sr., the North 100 feet of Block one, Burks Subdivision of Patterson, All of the North 61.35 McCracken, 12-10; O. P. Cowart, the South 3376.1 feet of the West Block 17, Mabry Addition.

Ernest M. Rice, et ux, to Gertrude Prabasco, All of Lot five and the North 10 feet of Lot six in E. C. Reinauer, all of Section 14, Range one East, containing 160 part of Block 25 of Evants Addidition.

inclusive, and Lots 21 to 25, both terest in all of Lots 32.33 and the tion 42, Block K-8, Pat. 467, Vol. inclusive, Block one, Burks Sub- South 30 feet of Lot 34, West acres Frank Prowell, 1955 Ford, 12-9; 47-A, containing 650.4 acres of division of Block 17, Mabry Addi- Addition, a Subdivision of a part of DeWitt Scott, 1955 Ford, 12-9; J.

two, Evants Addition.

W. W. Buck, et ux, to Leslie W. Combs, et ux, South 50 feet of Douglas Keeney, 1955 Buick, 12-14; ler, all of the Northwest fourth of Block two of Bockstahler, Koetzel the North 300 feet of the East 140 Mrs. R. L. Simpson, 1955 Oldsmo-Survey 26, Township two North, and Kokomoor's Subdivision of a feet of Block two in Mabry Ad- bile; 12-11; J. L. Woodford, 1955

New Automobiles

Don Hooper, 1954 Ford, 12-9; R Paul Coneway, 1955 Ford, 12-9; F. Cheatham, 1955 Ford, 12-9; J.D. L. W. Denton, et ux, to W. H. 150 feet of said Lots 13 and 14 of A. J. Nicholson, et ux, to S. W. Whitaker, 1955 Ford, 12-9; J. C.

feet of Lot one of R. G. Blue Sub- 1954 Chevrolet, 12-10; C. R. Mcdivision of a part of Block one and Quigg, 1955 Oldsmobile, 12-11; Homer Paul, 1955 Pontiac, 12-11; Daniel J. Larsen, 1955, Dodge, 12-13: Chevrolet, 12-11; Marion Fite Jr., 1955 Chevrolet, 12-14; Theodor Linnartz, 1955 Oldsmobile, 12-15; C.L. Bogle, 1955 Mercury, 12-11; and S. M. Hunter, 1955 Ford, 12-15.

Bead The Classifieds

Gift Exchange Features Lone Star Study Club Christmas Party

The Lone Star Study Club an- Principle" by John D. Weaver. nual Christmas party was held in The story of a family at Christthe home of Mrs. C. D. Kelton Tuesday afternoon. Arrangements. for the party were made by Mesdames Glenn Witherspoon, Leo' Forrest and Coy Phillips, members of the social committee.

the Christmas story "Matter of sident, poured."

mas and a father who could not find the Christmas spirit.

A gift exchange was featured the hostess. and refreshments were served from a table laid with a green satin cloth with a yuletide center Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., gave piece. Mrs. G. W. Newsom, pro-

Members enjoying the annual at fair were Mesdames R. G. Blue, O. L. Click, Roger Corbett, W. S. Fluitt, Leo Forrest, H. E. Henslee, Jim Higgins, E. W. Hobson, John Jacobsen Jr., Joe Kendall, Louis LeGrand, Vivian Major, W. C. Meharg, G. W. Newsom, Coy Phillips, Earl Springer, Robert Thompson, Ed Warren, L. L. Womble, and

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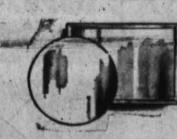
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ty marked the final meeting in Is Coming To Town." 1954 for the Dawn Study Club Wedsday afternoon in the bome of Mrs. Baker Womble.

The Scriptural story was presented by Mrs. Zed Stewart and

Silverteens **Enjoy Party**

Silvericen Horizon Club held the annual Christmas party in the home of Carolyn Knox Tuesday dames A. T. Frye, Melvin Gill, night. Gifts were exchanged and Alfred May, Ernest May, H. V. an informal hour was spent sing- McCabe, Gayle Neal, Alfred Smith, ing Christmas carols.

lis Goettsch, Dolly Paetzold, Peg- ess. gy Bumpass, Linda Parker, Linda Phillips, Betty Ford, Martha Bookout, Ella Marie Williams, Carolyn Knox and the guardian, Mrs. Homer Brumley.

Mrs. Gayle Neal told of Christmas in Other Lands.

Musical entertainment was given by Mrs. Carl Wimberley and Mrs. Baker Womble who sang a duet "Star of the East," and by An old-fashicned Christmas par- Nan Neal who sang "Santa Claus

Everybody joined in singing the Christmas carols to conclude the program and refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table carrying out the holiday theme with a hand painted cloth depicting Christmas scenes and a centerpiece of holly surrounding a tall red eandle. Cranberry punch and Christmas cookies were serv-

Members of the club present for the Christmas party were Mes-Zed Stewart, Floyd Walton Sr., Attending were Sue Channer, Murphy White, Carl Wimberley, Joan Fowlkes, Patsy Cowart, Phyl- William Wimberley and the host-

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St. Thomas Church Scene Of Houston - Kirby Rites

arrangements of white stock, Missing the double-ring ceremony uniting the double-ring ceremony uniting the double-ring ceremony uniting the couple.

Institute of nonor. She were a wine colored ballerina frock of brocade fashioned with fitted waist having Mr. Houston and Mrs. Ted Hous- Mrs. Bill Bradly, organist, and a low neckline and short sleeves

Before the altar backed by the nuptial space with Bishop George bride's only attendant, served as gold Cross which was flanked by H. Quarterman of Amarillo read- matron of honor. She wore a wine

became the bride of Terry J. E. Kirby, vocalist, presented Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. the wedding music. Mrs. Bradly Kirby, at 10 o'clock Saturday played the traditional wedding morning in St. Thomas Episcopal marches and accompanied Mr. Church. Baskets of white gladioli Kirby who sang "O Perfect Love." and chrysanthemums flanked the Mrs. Tommy Carnahan, the

and bouffant skirt. Her bouquet drep, wearing pale pink taffeta, was flower girl. Jackie Allmon was best man and serving as ushers were Don

Fudge and Kit Sanders.

Bride Wears Pink Tulle The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Ted Houston, wore gown of blush pink imported tulle over candlelight taffeta, made with fitted bodice with portrait neckline with seed pearls and sequin. The bell like skirt swept into a chapel length train and she wore match

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E. B. Posey

chid, arranged with tufts w set color

The bride's mother wore an aqua taffeta dress with a small white hat and the bridegroom's mother wore a dress in off-white crepe with a pink hat. Both wore corsages of pink roses.

Reception in Bride's Home Following the wedding ceremony

who included members of the immediate families and a few close friends, was held in the home of will reake their home at 115 Avethe bride's mother. The entire nue H. home was done in the bride's col- Mr. and Mrs. Kirby are both ors of pink, wine, and silver, with graduates of Hereford High School. the exception of the den where a She attended the University of

an imbroidered cloth of French Canyon. batiste over pink, a family heirwas garlanded with smilax and cars.

ing tulle gauntlets. The scalloped caught at the corners by tiny pink tiered veil of illusion fell from a rosebuds. Pink rosebuds were us tiara of lace embellished with ir- ed to wreath the silver services ridescent sequin and seed pearls. and table appointments. The three She carried a cascade of white tiered wedding confection was in roses and lily of the valley cen- petal pink topped with glazed sutered with a single Catte eva or- gar-spun rosebuds in the sam

Mrs. W. D. Lawrence of Tyler poured and Mrs. Lois Oberthier of Clovis served cake. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Lee Lawrence of Tyler and Janie Lamm in the dining room and Martha Heard at the guest regis-

When the couple left on a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, a reception for the wedding guests the bride was wearing a beige knit suit with brown hat and brown accessories. Upon their return they

holiday theme was carried out. New Mexico, Albuquerque, and he The bride's table was laid with attended West Texas State Canyon.

loom belonging to the bride's late In 1953 Americans bought 4,940,grandmother Houston. The cloth 000 new cars and 8,060,000 used

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seen above with Stephen and Clint Coneway, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coneway.

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COMMUNITY BUILDERS SERIES:

Hereford's 'Mr. Santa Clause' Now Greets Third Generation

standing and patient with the little

tykes. They seemed to love it-and

Next Christmas, it only took &

job is testified by the fact that he

has served as Hereford's official

with three exceptions, when he was

ill or away from the community.

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However, those who were around

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(Editor's note: The Community Builder today is one which we have been saving for this particular week. He is "Mr. Santa laus' to Hereford and we cannot think of a greater community service, especially around this time of year).

Everybody loves Santa Claus out how does the human race hape up with old St. Nick? "Swell! Just Swell!" says Ray

Coneway-and he's a feliow who should rightfully know. For 32 years, now, Coneway has been playing Santa Claus to folks in the fereford territory. During the decked out in full Santa Claus re on the pillow to make things more ong period he has waved, bowed galia. Just how well he did and laughed before an estimated otal of 100,000 people in his long string of appearances.

Today most of the mothers and fathers, who watch their children sit on old Santa's lap, cannot help but recall when they did the same thing-with the same Santa Claus-10, 15 or 20 years ago. Quite a few of the children are observed by grandparents who whispered into Ray Coneway's ear the things they wanted for Christmas back in the 1920's.

It all started back in 1922, short- at gatherings out in the country. this country from Indiana. They that the Lions Club, which spon-They that the Lions Club, which sponwent to a Christmas party at the sored Hereford's big Community Methodist Church-and were bit- Christmas Party in 1932, should terly disappointed when Santa seek the services of a man with

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of a new one.

Santa Wore Overcoat at portraying St. Nick. In 1936, the annual party was gaining such "He had on a pair of irrigation popularity that the Lions invested boots, an overcoat, a man's cap \$75 in a fancy, tailored Santa Claus and were an outlandish false face,"

Coneway recalls. "A little later we "And that was a lot of money were visiting back in Indiana at back then," Coneway recails. Since a similar church function, where hen other suits have been espeche pastor played Santa Claus. He ally prepared, including one by was dressed in a beautiful rec the Methodist Church. suit and, most of all, was under-

Has Special Pillow One thing that has not changed n many years, though, is the big eather pillow Coneway uses for stuffing. Away back-he doesn't lew well placed hints around the remember just when-Mrs. Cone hurch and Mr. Copeway was way sewed suspenders and gear

> Jereford's Santa Claus. The Santa Claus business, like my other, has its problems, ac cording to Coneway, who believes bout the greatest problem lies ir. xplaining your way out of diffi ult situations. Answering small-fry juestions is another of Santa's No headaches, when they run like

comfortable, yet authentic, for

"Do they have telephone posts at the North Pole?" Where do you keep the rein

"How do you feel, Santa?" he says is one of the most difficult.

Modern day boys and girls, as ording to Coneway, are much more alert and generally harder to fool than those of past generaions. He says this without hesita ion. Furthermore, recent years have brought his most difficult sit-

In 1952, Coneway was "Santa Clausing" the utilities company party, when a little girl got hold of his snowy whiskers—and kept

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he recalls with a grin. "I stuck I think they had a good time. Anymy head down into the toy pack- way. I know that I sure did." and got those whiskers back on in jiffy time.

Lost His Pants

Another time during the big Christmas party at Main and Third he kids were crowding around in droves. Coneway was visiting with each individual one, but a little fellow proved over-anxious and. kept tuggging at Santa's red trousers. The suspenders gave way, and Santa suddenly threw discretion to the winds in one mad dash for the doorway of Close Drug

"I made it, just in the nick of time," he recalls. "I don't know what the kids thought, but I returned after a few improvised repairs, and finished out the session.

Over the 32-year period, Santa Claus Coneway has come to look forward to the smiling faces and cheerful words of the children each Christmas, However, he says the season invariably brings with it quite a few unsatisfied customers from last year.

"Why didn't you eat the crack ers and sorghum molasses I leftout for you last Christmas?" This question turned up in the 1954 parade interviews.

"Back when I started out, it was always safe to ask the boys and girls what they wanted for Christmas," says Coneway, "but things are different now. Often they will counter with such questions as, Didn't you get my letter?' or 'Sana, I told you over the phone last night.' It's things like this that teep the modern Santa Claus on

Same Basic Toys

One thing that still remains basic, though, is the selection of toys. Back when Ray Coneway first played Santa Claus in 1922, the kids were asking for "dolls." electric trains and guns." He says that with a few innovations these three toys are still "far and yonder" the most popular among his This year a lot of children are

sking for 'real, live ponies' and jet planes," says . Coneway, "I usually tell them that I will have to talk to their dads; that I can't leave a pony in a place where he can't get exercise and be fed properly."

Another thing Coneway has noticed down through the years is the close touch youngsters keep with current events. If they are building a highway in the community, Coneway says that the children nearly all ask for a grader or some ther piece of heavy equipment. During the war, the trend was most noticeable as requests sharp-"y turned to airplanes, bazookas, cy soldiers, uniforms and other var-like equipment. Quite a few

of the doll requests called for nurs "The most unusual request I have had down through the years,! he says, "was from a

little boy who wanted a whistle. Thats all. Just a whistle. I don't know why, but it happened several years ago-and that request still stands out in my mind today. I've often wondered why he wanted that whistle so much." One of the most pleasant apearances he can recall was made his year, when Coneway "Santa Claused" at the Labor Camp. mere were 139 Latin Americans nekding 54 small boys and girls Was Extra Careful

"Some of them were barefooted, out they were all clean-and I have

tugging like mad. The whiskers of youngsters. When we started finally came loose and Santa pasking out presents, their little Claus Coneway found himself in faces fairly beamed. Sharp little eyes followed every move I made. "I did the only thing I could," I was extra careful not to slip up

> What does Mrs. Coneway think bout this Santa Claus business? She likes it, too. In fact, back in the U.S.O. days in Hereford during World War II, Mrs. Coneway became so well known as Mrs. Santa Claus" that she donned one of the red uniforms and turned out to help Ray with his chores. However, Mrs. Ceneway says she believes it's more fur ust to be Santa Claus' wife.

If Coneway has any advice t pass along to future Santas, it would be that of showing a genuine interest in the children, them-

"They like for you to notice their clothes, to remark about their new shoes—and to ask about their deportment," he says. . "Just notice them, treat them like grown people, and you will get along fine. Besides, I think a fellow has to sort of enjoy doing the job-or he couldn't (Continued on Page 8)

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Community **Builders**

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In addition to his contribution as Santa Claus over the long per-iod, Ray Coneway qualifies in many other ways for the title of "Community Builder," holding a ong string of "firsts" and "charter memberships" in the com

Grew Vegetables In 1917 He was torn at Indianapolis, Indiana on July 23, 1890 and first came through this country on a trip to Colorado in 1903. He says ne just never could forget the Wesern country, so he moved to Here-ord in 1914. His father-in-law, George Hitz, owned a farm in the Black community and was one of he first men to become interest in growing produce in the shall ow-water belt. Mr. Hitz, he reeails, had a sweet potato curing house there as early as 1917. Ray farmed the place for several years specializing in vegetables.

"I guess we were just born 30 years too soon," he says. Coneway bought the farm in 1923 and in 1928 sold it to establish

he Hillside Hatchery in partnerhip with J. A. Pitman and Bobo McLean. The hatchery was, at hat time, one of the most modern n the nation, and was one of the first to feature blood-tested chicks. They also handled batter-fed fryers and broilers.

During the depression years of the 1930's the hatchery business dropped, however, and Coneway went into Packard Mill as assistont manager for H. E. Danforth position he held for six years He is now engaged in the book eeping and accounting business



RAY CONEWAY Community Builder

and is associated with Warren Motor Company.

Has Several "Firsts" Coneway was one of the first

men in Hereford to purchase a share to establish a golf course, and was one of the charter members of the organization. He was one of the 22 charter members of the Hereford Lions Club, later serving the organization as director and as vice president in 1936. He was also a charter member of the Jereford Toastmaster's Club. Mr. Coneway has also been active in he Methodist Church, including seven years as Church School Supcrintendent and has served on the Board of Stewards. He is a Mason, Scottish, Rite member, and a charer member of the Khiva Temple membership for 43 years. In 1928, he also served as one of the community's cerly Scoutmasters, which in those days was a rough

Always for progress and youth, Coneway says: "The proposed Community Center would be fine. However, since much of our bigger business is across the tracks, I think that an underpass within wo blocks of Main Street is possibly the thing this area needs most. It would not damage any property, and I think it would be a tremendous asset to the town.'

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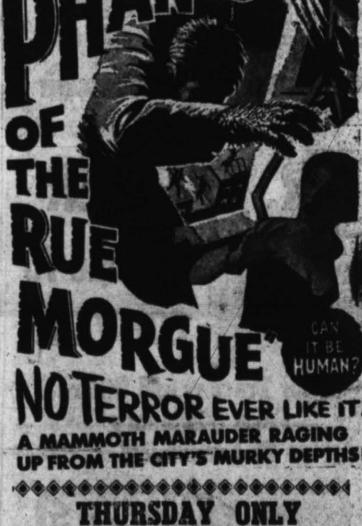
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> The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kirby, at the Jim Hill Hotel Friday evening. A Christmas theme was used in decorntion. Fifteen guests attended.

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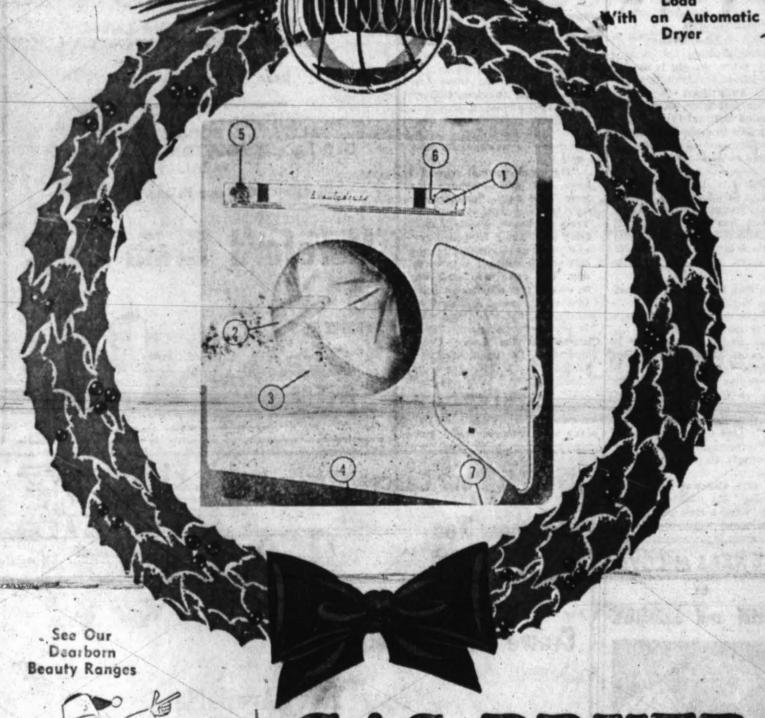
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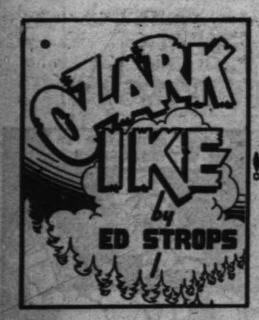
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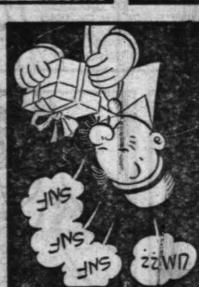
















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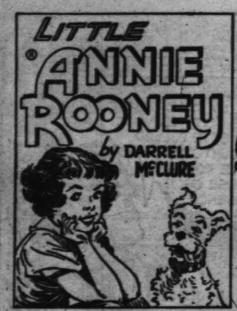








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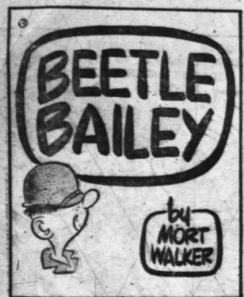






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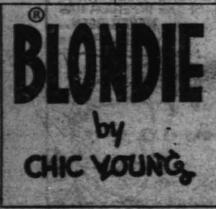






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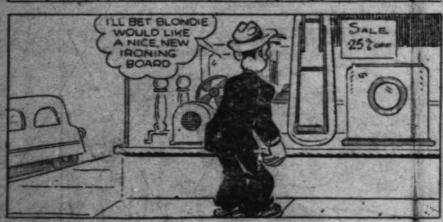


















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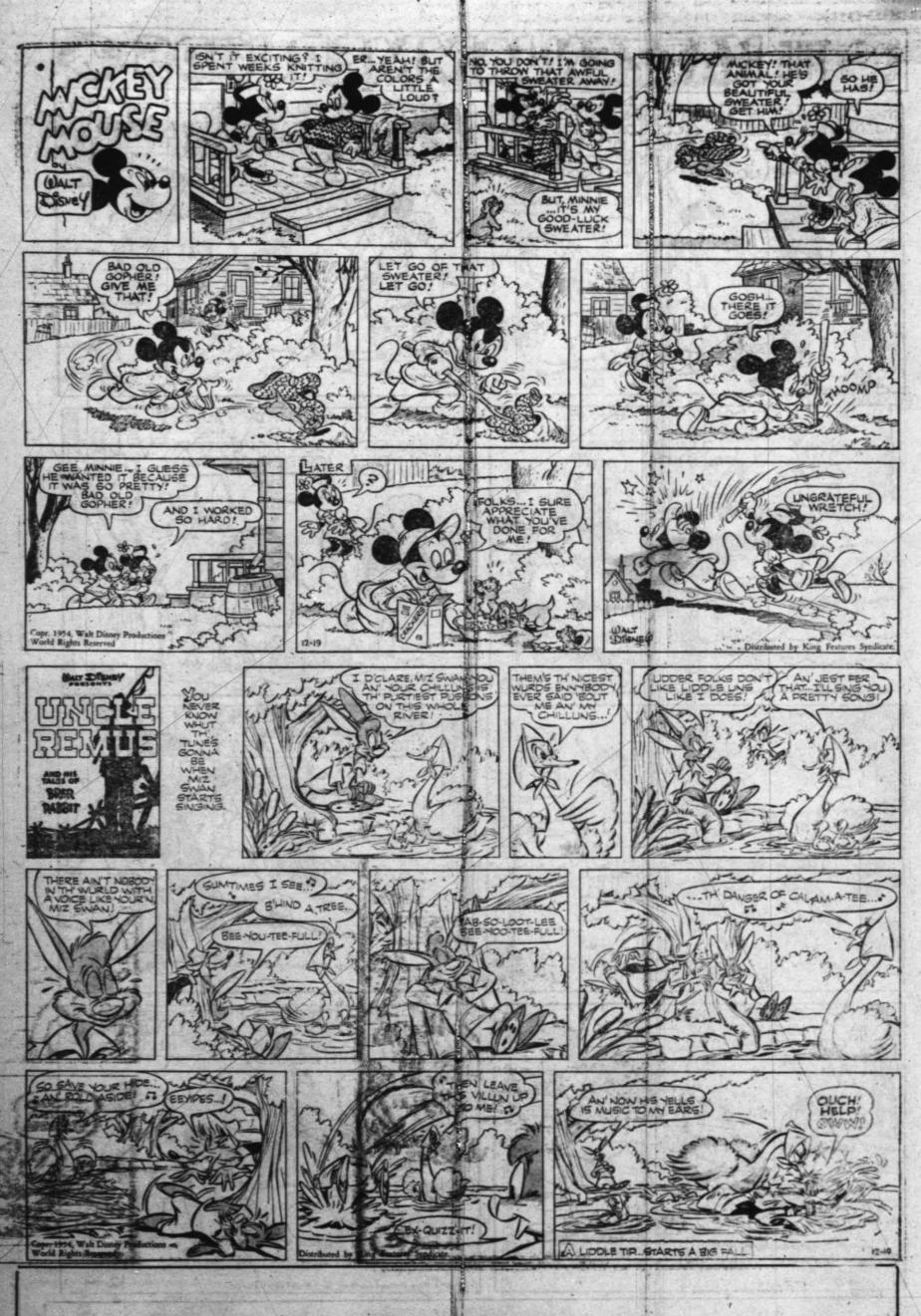






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