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Cowboy turned theater man-

management of this theater in

school to run the show. Later,

the Hardwick brothers sold this

theater but bought it back with

Hardwick is a member of the

Ford Resigns at

Central School To

Take Lubbock Job

Superintendent George

Graham Friday announced the resignation of Rual Ford as

mas holidays.
Accepts Lubbeck Position

Ford has resigned to accept a

position as principal of the K.

Carter Elementary school in Lubbock. He and his family will

move to Lubbock immediately

Central School principal here

since 1945, Ford is a member of

sonic Lodge and is one of the Board of Directors of the Ro-

tray Club. He received his AB

degree from West Texas State College and his MA degree from

Sanford where he was superin-

fourth grade here and will teach

The Fords have two sons, Bob

Came Here In September

the Methodist Church and Ma-

after Christmas.

This week L. A. McBrayer member of the city police force. was making some purchases at C. R. Anthony Co. He turned around to pay his bill and when he went to pick up his packages they weren't there. They had been shop lifted right under his

SIGHTS, FACES

nose, practically. The culprit was nabbed couple of blocks down the street.

Hereford Brand news boys are right on the ball. They not only deliver public information, they sometimes come up with timely personal information. Last week Jackie Alman was collecting at Time Theatre Man one of the houses on his route when he peered around the

and said, "My goodness, ur house is on fire!" ager is Francis Hardwick, who this week is holding the formal Agre leaping from the opening of the Star Theater afof the house, but the ter its remodeling. two quickly put out the fire and Hardwick took over active little damage was done. August 1947 moving here from

Christmas and Santa Claus and Children! After the Hereford his ranch near Clovis. But he had been working with the Star parade last Saturday, Bert Neelley asked his seven year old son over a period of years extend-Robert if he saw Santa Claus ing back to 1920. During 1923 the Star was owned by Hardwick brothers and at the parade. "Yep, he kept stepping on my shoestrings all the time," replied Robert. We Francis came over on Friday figure Robert got a good look. and Saturdays, getting out of

John Hickman recently re-turned to Hereford is still smilingly shaking hands with old 1935. friends and good naturedly tak-ing their kidding which runs like this one by Zerrell Thomas, "You've heard the story of the old cow which got into the field and no matter how often she is

The Deaf Smith County Library will be closed from Christ- and president of the Chamber mas Day through New Years of Commerce. Day announced Mrs. Clara Mc- (For further detail; see page 8) Lean this week. All books being checked out now need not be returned until after Jan. 1.

One little news boy came in the office this week with 60 cepts in nickles, dimes and pennies and holding them out in his hand said, "Please give me some higher change.

Nab Youthful Trio In Battery Thefts

Three Hereford minors were new duties, Jan. 3, when school arrested last Friday night and re-convenes after the Christ-Saturday morning in connection with the theft of batteries from tractors belonging to Jack Walker and Jake Gregory on a farm northwest of Hereford.

According to County Sheriff J. C. Reese, two of the young men who he said have admitted the thefts, have been released on bond, the third still was being held in the county jail yesterday in lieu of a \$1,000 bond.

Trial Dates Set All three Saturday had been charged with theft of under \$50 and trial dates tenatively set for Jan. 3 in County Court. Sheriff Reese said the thefts

the University of Colorado. He came to Hereford from were affected by breaking termtendent of public schools. Mrs. Ford has been teaching the inal posts from the batteries in order to facilitate easy removal Last Saturday two batteries in the K. Carter school. located at a Hereford junk dealer's establishment were identified

as the ones missing from the a high school freshman and Max. tractors, the sheriff said.

Wave Of Thefts In the past few months, Sher-if Reese said yesterday, the principal, D. C. Martin, came Hereford area has been plagued by a wave of thefts during which n estimated 30 batteries have en taken from tractors and

battery was taken in the same by breaking off terminal

Reese said none of the three tion at the University of Okla-homa.

Walker and Gregory tractors have been implicated in any of the previous thefts:

Mrs. Martin is a second grade teacher at Central School. They have one son, five years old. high prices for lead contained in

Star Theatre Head

Paving Beyond City Limits Is Being Planned The paving program is being extended beyond the city limits, with the approval this week of contracts to pave South Main to the Bowsher residence and to pave the road to the stock pens.

Grading, first step in con-struction, began Thursday on the South Main strip. Dirt work is being handled by the county. Surfacing will be done by C. Hunter Strain Construction Company after it finishes committments under the city con-Earl Springer, spokesman for the property owners, said top surfacing probably would not be Francis Hardwick

put on until early spring. Curb and gutters are not to be installed on that strip and the road will have a 22 foot gravel base and an 18 foot asphalt topping. Cost is 53 and 1/2 cents per running foot.

Springer, Dr. Milton Adams and Harry Danforth were instigators of this project involving 24 property owners. The county will pave the four intersections, according to Commissioner Troy Moore.

The stock pen road, a strip approximately one-half mile long extending from the south intersection of Highway 60 to the pens on the Santa Fe Railroad, will also be paved by the C. Hunter Strain company.

The county will furnish the equipment and do the dirt work for this project also, and it will be financed by individuals and placed at \$2,724.80.

Theater Enterprises in April, Francis dissolved partnership with the brothers and took over the Star in 1945, coming over to assume active management two years later. Automobile Crash Brings City Total Hardwick was reared in New Mexico, was graduated from Clovis High School and attended

"Yes," acknowledged Hickman, oct. 6, 1925 to Miss Dorothy this month occured Wednesday doesn't forget it!"

turn onto Main Street, accord- 25 inches, as much as California Masonic Lodge, the Rotary Club ing to Police Chief F. S. Buckalew, who investigated.

Mrs. Cowan was riding with Damage to Roberson's con-

vertible coupe was placed at between \$125 and \$150. The Cowan car had a rumpled left front fender.

minutes, when fire trucks and cars returned from the Lisenbee home just after he taccident

principal of Central School and Mrs Lisenbee announced that D. C. Martin has been appointed to fill the va-cancy. Martin will assume his Suffers Burns

Mrs. C. C. Lisenbee, Saturday was still confined to Deaf Smith County Hospital suffer-ing from second degree burns re-Wednesday evening. Her condition Saturday

ermed satisfactory. The combustion apparently occured when paint fumes collected in the newly redecorated bathroom and burned the plastic the water heater, according to

firemen who were called to The blast knocked out window lights, blew the door off the bathroom and burend the plastic bath curtains. Damage was estimated at about a hundred

Mrs. Lisenbee, in the room when the explosion occured, ran to a neighbor, Carlos Vaughn who called the fire department and took Mrs. Lisenbee to the

Moore Appointed Chairman of Red Cross Fund Drive

Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross announced hairman in the March drive.

Accorded High Honor





MISS THELMA MCMINN

perature for the past 53 years av-

erages 67.1 and the mean min-

imum temperature during the

same period of time is only 42,

the county has had its ups and

During the month of June in

both 1909 and 1915, the average

was 107 degrees, whereas in

the average minimum was 16

Brighten Days Also

Hail is spotted and the area

are rare, but they do occur. They

probably would be on record

more often if the loyal residents

would admit they were anything

but an evtra-heavy Panhandle

It has happened and it will

again. Hereford wakes up on a

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this winter, commission said.

ed to send a letter to Dr. George

Cox of the Texas State Health

Department at Austin request-

ing Doctor Cox to send a repre-

to Hereford to assist in outlining

nealth nd sanitary regulations for Hereford and Deaf Smith

Members of the Deaf Smith County Health Unit also plan to send a letter requesting a representative to be sent here, Major Schroeter, Health Unit chairman said yesterday.

Goals of the Health Unit include more dealth requirements

ntative from his department

Health Department

Is Asked to Send

County Road Projects Okayed

AUSTIN-(AP)-The State Highway Commission Satur-

State Highway 51 from U. S. 60 in Hereford south approxi-

These among projects on which work will be started late

Judge L. H. Foster was instructed to send a letter to Dr. George

Montgomery, were f in e d
\$123.30 each Thursday on charges
of illegal transportation of in-

day announced authorization these Deaf Smith County projects:

mately 1.2 miles, placing seal coat at estimated cost of \$1,300;

U. S. Highway 60 from state 51 east approximately 15.6 miles,

placing seal coat at estimated cost of \$26,000.

foil in the sun.

maximum temperature

One of the highest honors which can come to a woman of the teaching profession, that of becoming a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, recently was conferred on two Hereford teachers, Miss Della Stagner and Miss Thelma McMinn.

Miss Stagner was initiated into the Amarillo chapter Dec. 11 and Miss McMinn, unable to be present then, will be initiated later.

Since only 10 per cent of any faculty is eligible, Hereford is not large enough to have a chapter of its own which requires a membership of at least ten before a chapter can be organized.

Both Miss McMinn and Miss Stagner received their master's degrees from West Texas State College at Canyon this summer.

Of This You Can Be Certain: You Can't Count on Weather

daily

By PHYLLIS RADOVICH
Take a long look at Deaf Smith
County weather, and you'll know ard though, it does get cold. Alwhy nobody ever predicts what is though the mean maximum temgoing to happen next.

Any normal week in any normal month will probably be an the Santa Fe Railroad. Cost is inspiring mixture of sunshine, wind, rain, and mayoe even one or two playful little northers wandering through.

That is not unfounded rumor. Average fainfall here, for in-stance, is 19.40 inches, but that means nothing to the old-timer. Annual precipitation for the last 44 years has ranged from a low of 11.77 in 1910 to the cil time high of 38.95 in 1941, more than three and a half times as much century, they have something as the drouth year.

"she knows a good thing and doesn't forget it!"

Most peole this week are saying some cold or snowy weather would help a lot toward getting in the right mood for Christmas.

Oct. 6, 1925 to Miss Dorothy this month occured Wednesday evening when two cars collided at the intersection of Ninth Street and Park Avenue.

D. C. Roberson driving east on twelve and a nail times as much as the drouth year.

The desert-dry years of 1910, 1940 and 1945 received less than twelve and a quarter inches, the average rainfall in Idaho and Montana. But in 1905 and 1907 the rainfall was between 22 and Park Avenue, and making a left the rainfall was between 22 and the rainfall was between 25 inches as much as California. and Hawaii receive annually.

Most rains fall in July and from the first week of April to August and they average 2.74 the first days of October when inches. However, in October 1941 the killing frost hits about Oct. it rained 11.75 inches, as much moisture as the county got dur-ing all 12 months in 1910. it covers is not large. Tornadoes

The wind, as every Deaf Smith Traffic was tied up around citizen knows, is both the bane the intersection for several of their Panhandle existence and the salvation of farming land Without the wind, early pioneers would never have survived in this arid plainsland country site. It was the wind, also, during the dustbowl days that settled some of the richest topsoil in Texas on the Deaf Smith plateau, giving rise to today's fertile irri-

gation farming.

Takes Strong Will to Bless Wind
Nevertheless, it takes a strong will to stop and bless that invisible force of nature when it starts billowing along at 40 to sulting from an explosion at her 70 miles an hour forcing men home at 712 E. Twelfth Street to grab their hats, and women 70 miles an hour forcing men their skirts, window panes to rattle threateningly and granaries and chicken houses to tumbl

County Water Users Will Hold Meeting Tuesday Arternoon

Deaf Smith County water users will hold a meeting in the District Court Room Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. to discuss a new water control bill drafted by attorneys fro mthis district, which the High Plains Water Users Association proposes to submit to the legislature at the

E. C. Eubanks of the Deaf Littlefield, will be the main speaker for the meeting. He will merican Red Cross announced outline the bill and explain just

what the association has been doing and what can be expected of them in the future.

Howard Gault, president of the group, has invited all water users and other interested parameters.

Agriculture Conservation Committee this week for use in Deaf Smith County in 1949 is being announced now so the farmers

their plans for the next year. Faust Collier, ACA head, said

receive \$1.50 per acre in aid.

Drop Well Drilling Pay The only important measure ment list is that of drilling well: for livestock water.

Financial aid per practice is about the same as last year, varying mainly on seeding practices, Collier said. Those prices are based on a state average for seed costs and the farmer is paid approximately fifty per cent of the expense of purchases.

Dirt Work, Plowing Higher also is higher because of increased costs.

national program and Texas place in the range is set by the state committee. Payments Listed

Construction of terraces for which necessary outlets and waterways are provided; large, \$1.50 for 100 feet, small, \$1. for 100 feet.

February in both 1899 and 1912 5 cents a cubic yard. below zero. When pioneers finger their beards and reminisce about the winter at the turn of the

But those days are scattered among the brighter ones, sun-shiny days sparkling like tinsummer fallow 60 cents per acre,

> grasses, legumes, or small grains, 25 cents per acre.

Leveling for irrigation land for which water is available; 8 cents

Reorganization of a permanent fgarm irrigation system to conserve water ad prevent erosion; 8 cents per cubic yard on ditches,

Sudan Men Fined

Three Sudan men, James Eakin Jr., G. R. Graves and O.

The trial was held in the cour

of County Judge L. H. Foster. The trio was arrested Wedner

day night in Hereford by Depu ty Sheriff S. B. Berry and Here ford Policeman Ed Curtsinger

Plainview Man Held

A man who identified his as J. E. McFadden, Plain was in the county jail Satu

For Drunk Driving

In Illegal Booze

Transportation

List of 17 Basic Conservation Practices for County Outlined

tablished later.

vation practices selected by the construction, flumes and cul. Establishing a satisifactory

procedure would be handled the same this year as formerly. Farmers should declare their wants to the ACA so the organi- grasses and legumes; based on hundred. za can set aside the money for payments as it works under budget limitations.

Only one new practice has been added to the list, subsoiling to permit better penetration of water. For theis the farmer will

deleted from next year's pay

Dirt work and plowing work The range of prices is set by the

Practices and payments are:

Construction of diversion ter-

races to control excess water; Subsoiling to permit better penetration of water; \$1.50 per

Leaving on the land as a protection against wind erosion, the stalks or stubble of sorghums or millet; 25 cents per acre. Managing crop residues to pro-tect soil from wind erosion;

other land 30 cents per acre. Contour listing, contour chiseling, cross-slope chiseling, basin listing or pit cultivation; summer wallowing, 60 cents per acre, other land 30 cents per acre. Contour seeding drilled nounced.

Control of bindweeed; \$1.60 er pound of 24D; not to exceed

per yard, \$1 per acre.

cover of winter legumes and verts, varying prices. Construction of earthen dams ryegrass seeded in the fall of or reservoirs for livestock wa- 1948; based on rate per pound, can map their needs and make ter or erosion control; 10 cents Turning under a satisfactory growth of sweetclover; \$1.50 per and 8 cents per cubic foot. Establishing or improving acre.

permanent pastures by seeding Application of potash and adapted pasture grasses, pas- superphosphate; varies on per ture legumes, or mixtures of cent of superphosphate per

Local conservation practice pounds of seed, costs to be es--chiseling not on the contour Growing a green manure or of cropland or land planted to cover crop of summer le- crops in 1949; 20 cents per acre.

Bond Election Slated Tuesday

A city bond election slated for Tuesday will decide whether Hereford citizens favor improvement and extension of Hereford's water and sewer systems.

The polling place will be the city clerk's office in the City Hall and polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. according to Commissioner J. C. McCracken.

Few absentee ballots had been cast by Saturday and the voting in Tuesday's election was predicted at 500. All city tax payers are

eligible to vote.

The issues at stake in the election are: The issues at stake in the election are:

1. \$32,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purposes of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Sanitary Sewer System;

2. \$20,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Water System;

3. \$69,600 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Sanitary Sewer System; and

4. \$62,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Water System.

City Churches Plan Observance of Old Customs and Singing of Carols

By CORINNE JENNINGS

and old carols sung Sunday in connection with the Christmas eve by a program at 6 o'close for yilldren than the churches in Hereford to day. Follow-up programs and Christmas trees during the five most churches in Hereford to-day. Follow-up programs and Christmas trees during the five days preceeding Christmas day also are scheduded.

Santa Claus will be in attendance and there will be candy fruit and nuts for all, as well as gifts for the children, Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor, has an-

The Christmas theme will be carried out in the Sunday ser- Episcopal Church with Rev. Warmon with Reverend Fields, in ren Fry of Clarendon officiati charge of services.

First Christian Church holiday services begin Sunday with attend a midnight candlelig W. Ford. Seasonal music with of song telling, the story of the the choir presenting a special birth of Christ. Since there is number is scheduled. Sunday no church here, they will attend a Christmas sermon by Rev. R. vening services will Christmas songs.

Wednesday night, is family night at which time a supper-will be held with children pre-

senting a program.

A Christmas tree and treats for children will follow. Special Sermon To Be Given Rev. Russell Wingert announced this week, the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church will begin the season with a special sermon and a program of Christmas music Sunday.

The choir will have the leading

part in Sunday evening services Reverend Wingert said. Old fa-

Reverend Wingert said. Old favorites as well as new numbers will be given he added.

To Observe Old Custom

A custom followed many years at Christmas, an all-church Christmas tree again will be observed this year, Rev. R. H. Cagle of the First Baptist Church has gram and tree will be held Thursiny evening.
The "White Gift Offering"

which will go toward the Conk-wright Memorial Building Fund wright Memorial Building Fund will be featured in the Sunday

Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates," by Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates, by McKinney, presented by the Junior Choir along with other numbers. Miss Jane Weich will sing, "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields," accompanied by the choir.

Sunday evening the Youth Choir will sing "Stient Night," and other numbers. Wayne Trans will be the organ accompanied by the choir.

iduct services Christmas morning for the Lutheran congrega-Old customs will be followed tion which will be preceed

peak of holiday observances there. Rev. Albert Heald, S. A. Members of the Avenue Baptist Church celebrate the Christmas season Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. when a program will be held.

Santa Claus will be the christmass of the season Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. when a program will be held.

nuts and fruit Late mass at 7 p. m. and 8 p m. will be said Christmas day with children singing carols. Communion services will

held at the Courthouse at 8 p m. Sunday by members of the Will Attend Candlelight Service Members of the church wil service, made up almost entir

services in Canyon, Amarillo e Parties and gatherings in the holiday mood have been meeting all week and will continue into next week, Rev. Don Davidson of the First Methodist Church said

this week

Message In Song Morning and evening services Sunday will carry the Christ-(Continued on Page 6)

Allotments for Conservation High

Deaf Smith County's 1946 conservation allotments is the sixth highest in the state, according to figures just relegion the Agriculture Consertion Office by Faust Collier With an increase of \$5

counties in District 1 and, sixth among the state's 254 These allotments are out on the joint re tions of the Soil .Co. Service, the extension servi

to Hereford in Sej chool. He is not to be confu with Don Martin, principal the High School. rigation wells. In each case, he added, the He also was school superin

an eighth grader.

He also was school superintendent for eleven years there.

Martin received his BS degree at East Central Teachers'
College in Ada, Okla., and has done work on his master's in the field of education administra-

Lillye London and Jimmy Hendrick Are Married in Twilight Ceremony

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter London, dresses ad they carried white became the bride of Jimmy A. tapers tied with yellow rosebuds Hendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. and ribbon. Gardner Hendrick, A. V. Hendrick, in a twilight cere- of Hollis, Okla. brother of the mony held in the home of the bridegroom, was best man. bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and The bride wore a ballerina Mrs. Boyd London, Sunday De-length gown of white slipper cember 12. Rev. Roy Ford, pas- satin fashioned with deep lace tor of the First Christian Church, yoke cuffed in white satin to

read the ceremony. flowers, yellow tapers in candel- tached to the full skirt by a wide abra, lighted the arrangements quilted belt and long mitts were of yellow chrysanthemums which made of lace to match the yoke of decorated the improvised al- the bodice. The veil of illusion tar. White chrysanthemums and was held in place with clusters small arrangements of flowers of forget-me-nots, and her only

of the bride and matron of bridal bouquet was of white honor, carried a modern co- gladioli in a showered colonial lonial bouquet of yellow folwers arrangement. and wore a gown of yellow satin designed with fitted basque featuring self covered buttons down the front and rolled collar. The ception which followed the ballerina skirt was atteched to ceremony. A wreath of yellow the low waistline with a satin rosebuds encircled the threecord and on her head she wore tiered wedding confection which a pill box band of net and satin was topped with tiny sugar wedmatching her yellow sandals.

Miss Ruth London, the bride's bridegroom, presided. Ruth sister, lighted the tapers. They London, sister of the bride, regimade identical to that worn by close friends and relatives. the honor matron. Their sandals The bride's mother who wore

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Miss Lillye London, daughter and headdress matched their

ead the ceremony.

Against a background of The moulded bodice was atwere used throughout the house. ornament was a strand of pearls Mrs. Ted Myers, twin sister the gift of the bridegroom. The

Reception Is Held The bride's table was done in ding bells. Miss Dorothy Hen-Mrs. Walter London Jr., sis-drick and Mrs. R. S. Quade of ter-in-law of the bride, and Memphis, Tenn. sisters of the dresses of orohid satin stered the guests who included

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy A. Hendrick

Married Dec. 12

wore a rose-beige suit with a gardenia corsage, assisted Mrs. Emma Easter, Dimmitt, Bill Easter, Portales, N. M., and Mrs. Bill Easter, Portales, N. M., and Mrs. Billy J. Easter of Portales. couple will go to California will go to California with the Ma- | William of the Ma- | Willia rine base in San Diego. He has recently completed 10 weeks of boot training. For traveling the bride donned a wine woolen suit with pink accessories. Her hat was of wine color and her shoulder corsage was of pink camellias.

Mrs. Hendrick is a Hereford High School graduate and for the past few years she has been employed in the county clerk's

Mr. Hendrick is a graduate of Hollis, Okla. High School and attended Texas Tech. He spent two years in the Merchant Marine and before entering the U. S. Marine Corps he was employed at the Hereford State Bank.

Out-of-town guests at the weding included Mrs. J. W. Hendrick, Fanny May and Ruth Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill King, and Mrs. Dollie Gardner, all of Hollis, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hendrick and Vince and Bill, Mrs. Sherman Spradling, Sandra and Betty, Gould, Okla.,4 Don Gardner, Quanah, Mrs. R. S.

toast brown crepe and a white Dorothy Hendrick, student at holidays. Joe Bill was stricken gardenia for the wedding, and Abilene Christian College, Mrs. this summer with polio and has the bridegroom's mother, who Carl London, Oklahoma City, been in Dallas for treatments.

Personal

George L. LeGrand was expected to arrive Friday for the holidays. He will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. LeGrand and also in the home of his wife Billie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sexton. Billie resides with her parents while George L. is | in school at Baylor University.

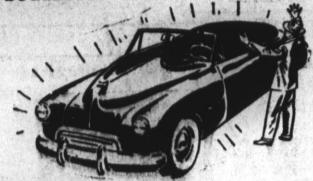
Mary Estelle LeGrand, the daughter of L. L. LeGrand's is planning to arrive Wednesday from Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, for the holidays with her

Mr and Mrs. John Robinson

and son, Billie, will spend Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Melton Brewton and family in Mineral Wells, returning Christmas day.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson
went to Dallas this week returning Friday with their little daughter, Tommie Kay, who has been in the Crippled Children's Hospital there following an at-tack of polio earlier this year. Tommie Kay will remain at home but will have to return later for further treatments.

Joe Bill Wills accompanied the Tom Robinsons home from Dallas this week to be with his father, Dr. R. R. Wills for the

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EDITORIALS....

THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT SAYS:

Don't Let Death Take Your Holiday This Christmas

Is your Christmas gift list all made out? Wait minute-here's something you many have

How about giving an extra gift this year? No, we can't tell you who to give it to. That's up to you. Maybe you will give it to your wife or husband, or one of your children, or a complete stranger. You may even end up giving it to your-

The gift is life!

Each year hundreds of persons are killed by accidents during the Christmas-New Year's holiday celebration. Most of these deaths and injuries are in traffic mishaps. The National Safety Christmas is two or three times the annual daily average—the most dangerous single period of the year.

You may be one of the many drivers and edestrians who will have it in his power to give gift of life this Christmas. How?

Well, if you refuse to take that holiday drink before you get behind the wheel-you may be giving life to someone.

If you don't try to pass that car on the hill -life can be your gift.

If you slow down when you see that pedestrian step hesitantly from the curb-you may give the best present of all.

It is an ironic fact that the most joyous season of the year is the one most likely to bring discussing worries, his letter this traffic tragedy. The reasons are simple, but too often overlooked.

Family gatherings and other festivities of the year-end holiday season bring about the peak travel of the winter, and when more cars are on about a outfit that's worryin the move, there is more chance of an accident.

Early darkness plus bad weather add up to poor visibility. Fogged windshields also make it lificult to see and avoid accident situations. The good fellowship of the season stimulates

more drinking, and too often the celebrants clink glasses with death. Rain, snow and ice, when they are present during the hollday, mean slippery streets and

adjust their speed to such adverse conditions. So get out that Christmas list again and and cultivatin and raisin cattle, write down one more gift-the life you may give it you drive prudently and safely.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Trimphant Males, or, Weslaco Man Knows His Eggplant

(Editor's Note: Weslaco, Texas, away down in the Valley, has developed an annual birthday party which is climaxed with a style show. Apparel worn by entries is made from fruits, vegetables and flowers. The Weslaco News reports that a total of 1,710 and one-eighth days were spent in making the costumes this year, which figures a total of four years and nine months for one person constantly on the job. The recent show also set a new record when the annual contest was won by a man.)

Congratulations to the men of Weslaco's Kivanis Club!

Not only have they invaded a field heretose left exclusively to the women, but they have one it successfully, walking off with top honors. Never before, from all we can find out, has

man ventured to compete with the lovelies who model the beautiful creations each year in Weslaco's National Fruit and Vegetable Style show.

So, when the Kiwanis club Monday night un-veiled its "mystery" entry in the contest and proved to be J. Chapman Rice in a Charro costume made of eggplant, grapefruit peel and pulp, poinsetta petals, and an elaborate serape of fruits, vegetables and flowers, the male segement of the capacity crowd gasped at the audacity and swelled with pride.

POW CAMP TO BECOME AIRPORT

ford considered getting the POW Camp land

for an airport? The City of McLean kept

plugging away and finally got the measure

the War Assets Administration, with the provi-

sion that the land will be maintained as a Class

Mayor Boyd Meador. He and the council mem-

bers have been working on the obtaining of the

land for a number of months. About two months ago, the WAA offered to lease the land to the

city for an airport but the provisions of the li-

cense agreement were such that the city turned

down the offer and requested that title to the

Remember the good old days when the ad-

ministrations—state and local—would go a whole

year without finding anything new to tax?

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and be granted the city.-McLean News

This announcement was made this week by

Remember back when the City of Here-

Costume division of the big show—the masculine cup was filled to overflowing.

For years women have been invading men's to run em a year or more, ain't fields. The barber shop no longer is sacred to demoralized by havin all they man, the bar has become a gaudy cocktail lounge, want to eat. And also, the milwomen weld planes, battleships and tanks as enough money to feed themwell as any man; everywhere you looked the selves the rest of their lives women folk are taking over perogatives which have been exclusively masculine.

Now, through the Weslaco Kiwanians, we males have struck back. We haven't put the women back where they belong (wherever that is), but we've retaliated. We've proved ourselves their equal in their field.

And that's really something.

Now that we've gloated a bit, we want to congratulate everyone who had anything to do with the big Style Show-and apparently that must be everyone in Weslaco-on its huge success.

It was as smoothly handled in every detail, from directing traffic, and caring for the crowds, through the effective staging of the big show their, as any such event when of.

And as for the gorgeous color and beauty

of the spectacle, we believe it to be unequalled got holes in the patches you put

beyond us. But if it can be done, we'll wager Weslaco will do it .- Valley Morning Star, Harlingen, about anything, could find out

How they can make it any better next year is

Clippings From Our Exchanges Merchants at Memphis are in the process of "locking the door after the horse is gone,"

a movement which resulted from swindlers operating in the area: Memphis merchants, as well as business firms in other towns in Hall and adjoining counties, stand to lose several hundred dollars, if not The City of McLean has acquired the title thousands, in bad checks to swindlers and forgto 237.8 acres of land, which formerly was a porers if they do not heed a warning issued this Sullivan's grandfather." tion of the McLean Prisoner of War Camp, from

week by Sheriff Earl Hill. "A notorious forger and a swindler who has spent most of the past 20 years in penitentiary either in Texas or Oklahoma came into Memphis one day last week and, in about two hours or less, cashed four checks with Memphis business men aggregating \$155.00 in cash and merchandise, relates Sheriff Hill.

"This man uses blank checks from a local bank and showed his driver's license for identification, yet none of the four merchants challenged him at the time he presented the checks."-Memphis Democrat.

ATTENTION, QUAIL HUNTERS!

Down at Miami, Texas, they are actually bragging about how many quail they have. A similiar report also appeared in the Canadian

Quail season officially opened here Wednesday, Dec. 1, and will continue through January 16. Reports indicate that birds are plentiful in this area, but many ranch owners are closing their land to hunting to protect their cattle.

Bag limit for quail, as specified by state

game laws, is twelve a day, and not more than 36 birds a week. Possession limit is 36 birds.

The season is still open on ducks and geese, and will close December 16. Limit is 5 ducks or 4 geese per day. Possession limit for ducks is two days kill; for geese, four birds.-Miami Chief.

The average Russian works, 107 hours for a pair of shoes. The average American, seven hours.

The hotel clerks who used to greet the inquiring tourist with dirty looks have now had ose dry-cleaned into smiles of welcome

Another Letter from

The Bootleg Philosopher



Editor's note: For one who apparently ought- to be worried oftenere than he is, the Bootleg Philosopher on his farm is spending a lot of time lately week reveals.

Dear editar:

Last week I was writin you over how the farmer is gonna spend his "surplus" money, which is like worryin over a hole in your raincoat durin the worst drought on record, and now I've discovered another group of thinkers which is worried over

the problem of plenty. Accordin to these thinkers, science with the help of atomic energy and a few other things is liable to stumble on a method highways. And thousands of drivers still fail to of makin food out of thin air, without the trouble of plantin ad they're afraid if everybody got enough food for nothin it would demoralize things.

Bein somethin of a pioneer, I been experimentin with just such a problem for some time, that is, I've tried livin without doin much plantin or cultivatin, and ain't found it demoralizin, although some folks would differ with me on what demoralizin is. Also. I have noticed that farmers with smokehouses full of meat and cellars full of canned goods and potatoes enough without hittin a lick, still don't seem to be disturbed, and I ain't heard of a one frettin about his situation and wantin to go broke so he could be happy again.

If you ask me, some folks is hard-pressed to find something to worry about. I say let em come out here an worry about something practical—how keep a cow in a pasture that ain't been rained on in eight months, with a two-wire fence; or how to keep a woodbox full when there's newspapers to read; how to draw water from a dry well; how to make four bales of Johnson grass hay last all winter; how to patch a roof that's on last year; ect. However, if the people who spend their time worryin about what'll happen to folks if they don't have to worry how little time I worry about anything, they'd have something to worry about. If you're worried about the money for my subscription to your paper, you got a right to be

Yours faithfully,

CORRECTION

Last Sunday's Brand erroneously stated Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sulivan had left to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sullivan's father, Mr. Anderson, at Pampa. The item shold have read "to attend the funeral of Mr. W. C. Freeman, who was Mr.

Miss Elaine Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, attending Phillips University at Enid, Okla., was expected to arrive home Friday

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> J. K. BAKER Phone Joy-W

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mediate delivery for Christmas. luui West Stn Phone /324 Col. Amardio, Texas B-1-50-5-e

For sale: Large circulating type Sun Flame Kerosene heater, garage. 3 furnished apartments. practically new. 6 miles South ummerrield; Texas. W. B. Bos-B-1-19-50-tfc

For sale: Sows with litters. One nonth old Hereford Jersey calf.

B-1-8-51-21

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Wegner.

Hariand H. Frye, Route 3, Here-B-1-17-24-6

For sale: Light hegira bundles .05 each, also 10,000 heavy grain. Robert Kerschen, Phone 425-J.

B-1-15-51-2p For sale: Small size baby crib Call 167-W.

For sale or trade: 8-foot Frigidaire in perfect condition. C. S. Gunter, 131 B Street.

B-1-15-51-2c NURSERY

I have an assortment of fruit trees, shade trees, grapevines, hedges, flowering shrubs, roses, and other nursery stock, and a man to plant them.

Mrs. J. F. WARD

North Main. S-1-23-tfe

For sale: Junior washing machine with wringer. Excellent condition. \$25.00, Phone 347. S-1-12-25-1p For sale: First lien notes secured house east of Smith Motel. Chris

by good irrigated farm, reasonable discount. E. G. Wright, Hereford, Texas, Route 4. 8-1-19-25-4p

Live Christmas gifts. Registered canaries. Mrs. K. Page, Box Good loan value. 055, Amarillo, Texas. S-1-12-25-3p

For sale: 32-volt light plant. 16, 7 room apartment and 3 room 21 plate glass batteries good house, \$8,000. condition. with Delco generator. 2 new 3 bed-room houses, good Also 32-volt radio and light prices, good loan values. bulbs. All for \$125.00. 10 miles 4 room house, chicken house north on highway 51 and 11/2 windmill, one acre land, \$4,650, 8-1-38-25-1p down payment \$2,500. Balance

For sale: Drop leaf dining table 4 room house, one lot. with 4 chairs; drop leaf breakfast table with 4 chairs. Mrs. James Williams, Friona, Texas. B-1-21-25-3c

FOR SALE Farm Equipment

NEW WHITE IRRIGATION MO-TORS READY TO GO. JOHN WOOD EQUIPMENT COMPANY B-2-11-38-tfc

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For sale: 1936 two-door Ford sedan, good shape. Jack Wright,

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For sale: Choice 160 acres, Good well, new 8 cylinder Chrysler engine. Land perfect for irrigation. 12 miles northwest Hereford. First time on market. Contact owner. 717 West 17th, Apt A. Phone 2-8284, Amarillo. B-4-33-51-2p CHOICE 160 ACRES

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E. B. Posey, Realtor 338 Main, Hereford, Tex. Bus. Ph. 710 Res. Ph. 366-W S-4-18-tfc

HOUSES FOR SALE

room duplex \$6,500. Down payment \$3,000. Modern 7 room house, garage and work shop, on pavement, near grade school, \$6,300. 4 room house and lot, \$2,650. Down payment \$1,650. B-4-21-51-tfc Modern 4 room house and lot on pavement, one year old. Price \$6,000; loan \$4,200. Three room house, \$2,000; 1/2 eash, balance \$30 per month.
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Bedrooms for rent: 615 Union Evenue, Telephone 642-W. B-5-9-16-tfc

For Rent: Tank type vacuum clean-er and attachments. Also electric ticor polisher. NIPPER ELECTRIC. B-5-14-2-tro

Apartment for rent: 615 Union Avenue, Phone 642-W.

For rent: Three-room unfurnished duplex. Mrs. Pau. Probasco, 224 Avenue I or call 298 Leveling and Plowing Service. 8-5-16-25-1p

2-room apartment. Couple only Close in. See Mrs. C. O. Lee, 411 25-Mile Avenue. Bedrooms for rent. Close in. Call 280-J.

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B-5-8-24-tfc

Wanted: Wheat or other field grazing for cattle. Contact O. G. Hill. 93 W or O. G. Hill Jr., 833-

H-6-18-41-810 Wanted to Buy: Good used 'cars

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B-6-29-50-3p

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Elderly couple to stay with me W. B. Anthony, 9th & I St. Phone 62-W.

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NOTICE NOTICE

Just received an assortment of evergreens. Fine for Christmas presents.

Mrs. J. F. Ward 101 East 6th. Also have rooms to rent. B-10-51-2c

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S-10-25-1p

CONGRATULATIONS

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Singer Sewing Classes

B-10-51-2e

Those wishing to enroll in the singer Sewing Classes should make their reservations now. Send enrollment fee of 10. to Singer Sewing Machine Co. 510 spend the holidays in Mineral laylor, Amarilo, Tex. The time wens visiting with Mr Webb's and place of meeting will be mother, Mrs. Sidney Webb and given later. For information call returning shortly after Christ-Mrs. Earl Springer, 732-W.

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LIVESTOCK Straved - Found

Strayed from Cavin place, 15 miles west, 3 north: 3 whiteface heiters, branded either 'Lazy F," left shoulder, or "W" on left hip. No.11y Richard Ireland, Phone

B-12-27-51-4p

Strayed from 25 miles northwest Hereford. Five whiteface calves branded "L" left hip, crop left ear. Weight 500 to 550 pounds. May be steers or helfers. Notify H. H. Lanford, Box. 6 summerfield. B-12-32-25-2p

13. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Steer calf, with horns, branded T-right hip, 7-right shoulder. Strayed from 12 miles north Hereford about Nov. 1st. Notify Charlie Hays, Dimmitt, Texas B-13-26-51-tfc

Lost: Friday morning; rose gold Westfield wrist watch in Hereford. Reward. Leave at Brand office. Mrs. B. A. West.

mas day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Orr will seave today for Corpus Christi o spend Christmas week with their son and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Orr and son, Don

Weather permitting, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forrest will go to Abilene this week to meet their work, land leveling, and an types of plowing. Call D. W. Murry College in Abilene, retypes of plowing. Call D. W. Murry College in Abilene, retypes of plowing. Call D. W. Murry College in Abilene, retypes of plowing. Call D. W. Murry College in Abilene, retypes of plowing. Sale of the policy of the policy of the plant of the pla er, Mrs. J. A. Forrest, and stopping in Roscoe for a visit with Mrs. Forest's mother, Mrs. M. F. Cherry.

> Grand Valley, Colo. formerly of Hereford, announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Diane, weiht pounds and four ounces. Paternal grandmother, Mrs. Addie Mrs. Ella Lamb of Burnett re-

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller of

turned to Hereford to spend the winter, with her sister, Mrs. Cooper Morgan and niece, Mary Jane Morgan.

Mrs. Leora Robinson returned from Clovis Tuesday after spending the week-end there with a daughter, Mrs. R. M. Holman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griset of Los Anglese are spending the holidays in Hereford with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro left Thursday for Oklahoma where they will spend Christmas holidays with their parents, in Altus. The Renfros plan a trip to Florida before returning to 8-13-19-25-p Hereford.

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Boxing at WTCS's Burton Gym Is Set For 8 P. M. Monday

Thirteen boxing bouts at West Texas State College's Burton Gym are scheduled to start at p. m. Monday.

Ringside admission will be \$1.50 general admission \$1 and admission for students, 50 cents. Proceeds will be used for more and better boxing equipment

for Burton Gym.
Sponsor of the fights is the

West Texas T Club. The bouts are as follows: ERNEST BABITZSKI, West
Texas, 126, vs. WILLIE McREARY, Amarillo; J. ROY
HENRY, West-Texas, 180, vs.
ROBERT BLESSEN, Amarillo; RICHARD STEWART, West-Tex-Plainview; BILL THOMPSON, Plainview, 168, vs. KENT HODGES Amarillo; GLEN DUCKWORTH, Amarillo, 112, vs. JOHN ANDRADA, Amarillo; Plainview, 148, vs. KENNETH HAMILTON, Amarillo; ARNOLD DALTON, West-Texas, 148, vs. HAROLD VERNON, Plainview; CHET REEVES, West-Texas, 126, vs. SKEETER HAGGERTON, Am-arillo; JACK LONDON, Westarillo; JACK LONDON,

Texas, 148, vs. JOHNNIE HER-NANDEZ, Amarillo; COY THOMPSON, Lockney, 126, vs. BUSTER KOLMAN, Amarillo; WILLIS RAWLINS, West-Texas, 148, vs. JAMES WORTHAM, Amarillo; H. L. ROSAPPLE, Lockney, 128, vs. EARL CHISUM, Amarillo; ALEX PEREZ, Amarillo, 165, vs. JOE TURTLE, El Reno, Okla.; CLINTON WILLIAMS, West-Texas, 175, vs. To be announced; LEONARD DUNCAN, Plainview, 160, vs.-to be an-

Referees_J. C. Oakley and Frank Milligan. Judge-Stoma Cain.

Timekeepers — Coaches Gus Miller and Borden Price.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gililland left Friday for Ventura, California to spend Christmas holidays with their son Rob Gililland, and his family.

Mrs. G. A. F. Parker left Tuesday for Portland, Ore. where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Max Wood, and family. Mrs. Wood and two little daughters came to Texas last week and Mrs.

Annual Christmas Party Is Held by Garden Club Friday

open meeting Tuesday night, in the county Court Room and the County Court Room and plans were made for a New Year's Bridge- Luncheon Barnard as cohostess.

A meeting of the executive board was held preceeding the ciup session and reports were read to the club.

let arrangement which was of guests. rippon and reflected on a blue 160, vs. mirror. Mrs. Jim Black described Amarillo; ner arrangement for the dining March of Dimes Project which as, 175, vs. DUB BARINGTON, greenery with blue reflector balls uary. Coneway will work with and white tapers.

Mrs. O. G. Hill gave the program, playing recordings of Fred vising funds. waring's with narration of the Christmas Story. Mrs. Hill told of "Silent Nignt."

Delightful refreshments were served with handsome sachet cags as plate favors.

Members present were Mes- Company. son, A. V. Hendrick, O. G. Hill, John Jacobsen Jr., A. L. Manjeot, F. H. Oberthier, E. Ramey, Jack Roberson, Marian Rutter, J. P. Slaton, A. O. Thompson, Jeff Gilbreath, Earl Springer, Phil Barkley, Carl Frye, and the hos-tess. Mrs. Leon Griset of Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. P. Slaton, was

Miss Ethel Williams left Fri-

New Year's Eve Party Planned by Jaycees at Tuesday Night Meeting

The Hereford Garden Club's The Jaycees held their regular eve party to be held at the Club house Dec. 31.

Informality will keynote the affair. Entertainment is to include table games and dancing she explained her holiday buf- ning to Jaycees, their wives and mate friends,

white tapers with frothed cele-opnane base tied with blue satin was in charge of the business session, at which Paul Coneway was appointed chairman of the table which featured frosted the club will sponsor during Jan-Bruce Wooddell, county chairman, in collecting and super-

the story of "The Elder Broth- committee chairman, who an matching red tapers. er" concluding with recording nounced plans had been completed for the construction of east of the hospital, and that theme and prizes were presented two cement courts on property work would be done by the C. Hunter Strain Construction

resentatives to the national con- man, H. A. Close, E. B. Hedrick, vention at Colorado Springs, and A. R. Bateman. next May. Since the convention site is so near Hereford, the organization is planning on having a large number of delegates at the meeting.

Visiting in the Arthur Tiefel home for the holidays are Mrs. Tiefel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. wife and our mother. Ernest Droege and two brothers, Otto and John, of Plato, day for Socorro, New Mex. to be with her brother, Jim Wil- hams, who is seriously ill.

Minn. A sister, Miss Alice Droegg of Glendale, Calif., will arrive Wednesday to be with the family.

Holiday time is the season for parties and entertainment of iriends and now that the yuletide is at hand all sorts of parties for the party scheduled to start and entertainments are being Mrs. M. T. Rutter was in charge at 9 p .m. A covered dish lunch- given, including the small bridgeof the program and social hour. eon will be served in the eve- luncheons and parties for inti-

> A little bridge-luncheon for friends was given by Mrs. Seth B. Holman at her home Thursday at one o'clock. A mantel snow scene set the decorative theme for the party with dainty little choir girls clustered around Santa Claus and his reindeer. The fresh floral centerpiece for the dining table, from which the luncheon was served, was of deep A report on the tennis courts red carnations and holly in a made by Sam Nunnally, deep silver bowl, flanked by

Accessories for the bridge games carried out the Christmas to Mrs. J. C. McCracken high, Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine second high and Mrs. C. C. Acker, low.

Those making up the three dames Leroy Aven, Dennis Barnard, Jim Black, Lyle Blanton,
Homer Brumley, C. C. Ferguson, Marshal Formby, W. S.
Fluitt, E. E. Fidley, E. W. HarriFluitt, E. E. Fidley, E. W. Harrito build its fund for sending repto bu

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to friends and neighbors and especially the nurses and doctors who were so kind to us during the illness of Mrs. D. W. Holland, D. W. Holland

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Vestway HD Club Installs Officers

Westway Home Demonstra-ion Club held an installation of ficers in conjunction with their hristmas party Wednesday afernoon in the home of Mrs. Joe

New officers elected were Mrs. vice-president; Christmas. irs. Paul Rudd, parliamentarin; Mrs. A. L. Hopson and Mrs.

the absence of reporter-Duckworth accepted the Hereford. office in the position of assistant

At the close of the business m the Christmas tree. Reents were served to Mrs. M. Gunn, G. C. Merritt, Merin Kaul, A. L. Hopson, H. H. Millard, Bess Werner, Grady Wil-R. L. Wilson, Kenneth Rudd. Saulcy, Joe Landers, Paul Rudd, Okla. Rat Roe, S. A. Duckworth, and

ecial guests were Mrs. E. H. Little, Jr., and Peggy, Mac Jackson, Nate Thomas, V. D. Coltharp and Pamela, N. L. Thomas ad Terry Ned, and W. C. Green of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen and oung son, Dennis are spending be the first time Mrs. Owen has end visiting Mrs. Herd's brother people so alert, cautious and seen her young grandson.

Peyton Ramey arrived Friday Miss Marcy Koelzer, of Colonight to spend the holidays with rado Springs, where she is emhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sank ployed, is expected to arrive Ramey. Peyton attends Texas home Friday for a brief visit A&M. Miss Martisha Ramey of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland College came in Sat-M. H. Koelzer. Wilson, president; Mrs. urday to be with parents for

Gene Smith, who is attending Combes, council dele- Woodbury College in Los Angeles, flew home Friday night to spend the holidays with his parents, Mrs. Carl Schroeder, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith, of

Mrs. Bob Wear's sister will arthe Wears will meet her. She is eting gifts were exchanged Mrs. Thomas W. Stubbs of Biringham, Ala. and will be accompanied by her daughter, Elaine. The group will go to Oklahoma to visit friends in ard. Bess Werner, Grady Wil-son, Ed Skypala, Manuel Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden of Law-Rev. S. E. Eldridge of that A.C. Pierce, E. H. Little, C. A. and Mr. Wear's parents, Mr. church. and Mrs. R. L. Wear of Ada,

Visiting in the C. W. Wilkins home for the holidays is their Children present were Jackie son, Collins (Bud), of Texas Lynn Nnuually, Vickie Hopson, A&M and their daughter and services Sunday in keeping with Skypala, Judy Millard, family, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Joe Robert Wagoner, and Roger Smith, formerly of Dallas, who are returning here to live

Miss Gwendolyn Springer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springer, will arrive Wednesday for a four day visit during the holidays with her parents here. Miss Springer is employed by W. E. Auld & Son-auditors in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Herd were to bed.

Nena Owen at Whitney. This will in Memphis, Texas last week-

Miss Marcy Koelzer, of Colo-

(Continued from page 1) mas theme in the message and in song, according to Reverend Davidson. A Christmas anthem will Choir, under the direction of F. D. Ferguson entertained with To Give Cakes for rive in Amarillo Tuesday where Carl Johnson will furnish the a reading "The Visit of St. Nichmusic for the evening service.

The Christmas story will be featured in the Sunday morn-God Church and a program and gift giving will be held at the

Wednesday night will find the members of the Nazarene Church following their customary Christmas program according to Rev. R. L. Bickford, with special

County Weather

(Continued on Page 4) beautiful bright morning, encounters a super-duster before lunch, and just in the afternoon when housewives are busy cleaning up the dirt a norther blows up and there's snow on the ground when the family goes

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County HD Clubs Hold Programs

Ford Club Entertains Mesdames George Epting, Max-ey Dowd and Hardy Benson served as the committee on arrangements for the Christmas party for the Ford Home Demonstration Club Wednesday after-

The party was held in the Epting home where red and green predominated in decorations. Gifts were exchanged and Sunshine sisters names were revealed. Mrs. Morris Earl Fergucon distributed the gifts.
Christmas carols were sung

te given by the choir at the and Mrs. Maxey Dowd gave the Red Cross Council morning service, and the Youth Christmas story from Luke, Mrs.

Names were drawn for 1949 Eunshine Sisters and Mrs. Moring service at the Assembly of ris Earl Ferguson was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. F. D. Ferguson was presented a goingway gift.

Refreshments were served from table centered with evergreen and red balls flanked by red and white candles.

Those attending were Mesdames Cecil Cayton, Hardy Benson, L. J. Strafuss, Maxey Dowd, Hilda Both, Lawrence Jentzen, Herman Both, Earl Dyer, F. D. Ferguson, Morris Earl Ferguson and the hostess.

Frio Club Has Party Frio Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon - Buy It In Hereford

for the annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. E. F. Vogler. Singing and games provided entertainment for the after-

Pollyanna Club members revealed secret names with gifts and names were drawn for 1949. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Owen Andrews, H. F. Benson, E. B. Berryman, D. E. Chisholm, J. H. Dobbs, Earl Cole, A. T. Jones, Frank Robbins, H. E. Lindley, W. C. Lowery, C. N. Mc-Clure, W. A. Springer, T. L. Sparkman, T. L. Sparkman Jr., J. E. Warrick, L. C. Ellis, Glenn Gripp, Jack Johnson, Tom Draper and the hostess.

Vet Hospital Party

Home made cakes for the veterans' Christmas party December 22, at the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo will be the contribution of the Deaf Smith County Red Cross Council of which Mrs. Lyle Blanton and Mrs. Reed Williams will act as representatives.

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Order of Eastern Star Officer In Official Visit to Hereford Chapter

The meeting was in the form lca's freedoms, including those a Christmas party in honor of the Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Hromas, and the hall and urged that members as citias decorated throughout in a zens help guard against adversive right array of holiday suggest-ons including a frosted Caristnas tree aglow with bright pangles and baubles. Mrs. A.

carols and initiation rites were per surrounded by greenery, held for Mr. and Mrs. Travis Mrs. W. S. Fluitt presided. White of the Frio Community orthy matron, and G. T. Hig-

Mrs. W. C. Hromas, district tive discussion of the ritualistic deputy grand matron, District work of the order and brought Eastern Star of Texas made been made. In giving a review hapter Tuesday night when a Order of Eastern Star is foundneeting was held at the Ma- ed, Mrs. Hromas warned that there are influences abroad today which tend to destroy Amer-

influences. Hostesses for the social hour which followed were Mesdames N. E. Gass, W. S. Fluitt; Noan Thompson was in charge of Ewton, C. C. Ferguson, and Joe Evans. Refreshments were served The program opened with from a lovely table centered singing of Christmas with a single large white ta-

Special guests were Mrs. R. A Mrs. Horace Hershey, Cook, Canyon, Mrs. E. M. Dettman, Las Vegas, N. M., Mrs. gins, worthy patron, conduct-Barbara Ready, San Diego, ing the service. Calif., and Mrs. Minnie Dunn, The district deputy grand ma- worthy matron of the Bovina ron's message was an instruc- Order of Eastern Star Chapter

Presbyterian Women Have, Program

the home of Mrs. H. A. Close

featured in decorations . Mrs. D. H. Alexander greeted Bonesio.

Mary Palmer Group of the the guests and Mrs. Paul Ma-Auxiliary of the Presbyterian thers, outgoing president, and Church entertained members of the Guild and new members of the church at a tea given at the table.

Wednesday evening. Informal music and games Hostesses for the social hour Crimson tapers lighted the re-entertained the guests during were Mesdames E. W. Harrison. reshment table centered with the vening and Mrs. Sam Nelin arrangement of evergreen son played Christmas carols on boughs. The Nativity Scene also her marimba with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Elizabeth

Long Time Ago

MAS EXERCISES. On Christmas over the Pecos Valley and at-Eve, there will be a Christmas tree at the different churches, under the auspices of the Sunday schools thereof . . . work has begun with the determination to tales, N. M. on Christmas Eve. make it an enjoyable affair for An orchestra from Amarillo will the children. Everybody is in- furnish the music. vited to attend and put presents

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TALES: Don't fail to take ad-Stories of the week: CHRIST- vantage of the Christmas rates tend the Grand Ball, banquet and reception to be given by Hamilton Camp, Woodmen of the World, at Hotel Vendome, Por-

AMARILLO WET: The result of Saturday's election at Am-NEW YEAR'S DRAWING. On arillo was a victory for the antis b a majority of 55 votes. Some

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Nora Waters entertained a number of her young lady friends last Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. C. H. Left-Two, Section Three, of the Order out the minor changes that have wich of Amarillo among those present were Misses Ivy er official visit to the local of the principles on which the Tyson, Nora Daniel, Zula Vanderourgh, Mary Tygert, Jessie Morris, Grace Burch, Amelia Kerr, and Mesdames Walters, Vanderburgh.

> Personals: W. J. Killough was up from his ranch in Castro Wednesday, W. R. Evants left Wednesday for Barstow where his wife is visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Palmer and daugnter, Della, were in town snopping this week. A. P. Murchinson returned this week from Kansas City where he trans-Monday for surplies and lumber.

Win One Class Has Christmas Social

The annual Christmas social session for the Win One Class or the Methodist Church was held in the basement of the church uesday atternoon.

A short program was given with Mrs. I. H. Spratt at the piano when carols were sung, and accompanying Mrs. J. E. Beyer and Mrs. A. C. Thompson who entertained with vocal duets. Mrs. E. W. Harrison told a Christmas story.

Hostesses for the social hour J. W. Spradley, T. A. Winget and Luther Peevely.

Those attending were Mesdames Florence Parr, E. J. Hudson, M. M. Beavers, J. D. Story, H. M. Benefield, T. A. Winget, Luther Peevely, J. B. Jones, J. W. Spradley, I. H. Spratt, C. B. Williams, A. C. Thompson, J. E. Beyer, Ray Hershey, Fred Millard, E. W. Harrison, L. Ellis, Andy Thomas, C. M. Hicks, C. F. Davis, F. M. Faulkner, E. M. Allen, J. B. Hammer, William McGenee, J. F. Ward, D. H. Bryant son, M. M. Beavers, J. D. Story, Genee, J. F. Ward, D. H. Bryant and Miss Lula Botsford.

ATTEND CANYON O.E.S. MEET

Mrs. W. C. Hromas, district deputy worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star of Texas, attended a meeting of the Canyon chapter Thursday night and a banquet given in her

Mrs. Hromas extended greetings from the state organization at the chapter session and told of minor changes in the work. She was presented with a gift from the Canyon chapter.

Also attending the meeting were Mrs. Bob Higgins and Mrs. Vivian Major.

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weather grazing is injurious, not to the grain. Gala Affair Entertains B&PW Club Chafing Dish Party: Miss Le- Mrs. Fraser Entertains Calliopians

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As guests arrived a snow man decorated the front door to Leta Curtsinger, Tillie Miller, greet them and once inside the Virginia Hartman, Zula Gilliam, house the merry yuletide spirit Bessie Lee Wood, Eunice Mathprevailed in traditional holly ies, Corinne Jennings and the decorations, red candles and Jacobsen and the hostess. Christmas greens.

Gifts for exchange were piled high about and around a large red Santa Claus boot and six acted business. S. E. Smith of small tables repeated that theme their daughter and family, Rev. wie syndicate Ranch was in town with small Santa Claus boot and Mrs. Harold Hicks and chilcenterpieces, filled with nuts.

was the Christmas party given fashioned plum pudding were for B&PW Club members at the on the menu which was served home of Mrs. Cecil Williams to Velma Hodges, Jean Williams, Tuesday night. Frances Young Mary Lou Allmon, Ethel Lewas co-hostess and assisting wallyn, Frances Young, Adefrom the social committee were line Koelzer, Wilma Hill, Della Jean Williams, Bettye Turpen, Stagner, Pauline Loerwald, Dyal-Mary Lou Allmon and Corinne thia Bradly, Bettye Turpen, Alwyn Savage, Bessie Smith, Pauline Burns, Virginia Curtsinger,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer have gone to Little Rock Ark. to spend the Christmas holidays with

Mrs. Kay Lawrence Is Hostess for Summerfield Club

A Christmas program was featured when members of the Summerfield Study Club entertained in the home of Mrs. Ky Lawrence Thursday afternoon with the annual Christmas party.

Mrs. J. B. Noland was cohostess. Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill was in charge of arrangements for the program. Mrs. Roy Ford of Hereford reviewed "As the Shepherds Saw It," by William T. Ellis, a dramatic story of the Nativity as told by one of the shepherds who retells it on the night of the crucifixion.

Mrs. Ray Johnson presided at the refreshment table which was centered with evergreens and Christmas candles. Mrs. Johnson was also in charge of the distribution of gifts from a glistening

Special guests included Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Herman Neff of Jornia Wednesday after a brief Hereford and Mrs. D. C. Walser, noneymoon, following their wedland, Mack Noland, Britt Clark, where he is in Marine training. C. R. Walser, Ray Johnson, K. and Guy Walser.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Lillburn Ray of Ohio. Lubbock have announced the birth of an eight-pound son at Mrs. Ray is the former Miss Nora Willie Daniel.

Private first class and Mrs. Jimmy Hendrick left for Cali-Members present were Mes- ding here sunday. The Hendricks dames Glen Olson, Charles No- will be located at San Diego

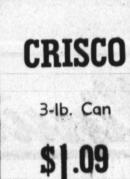
Mrs. Rube T. Adams returned W. Neill, Earl Lance, L. L. Can-non, B. E. Roberson, Lee Curry, Kans. where she has spent the last six weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson and a cousin in Cleveland,

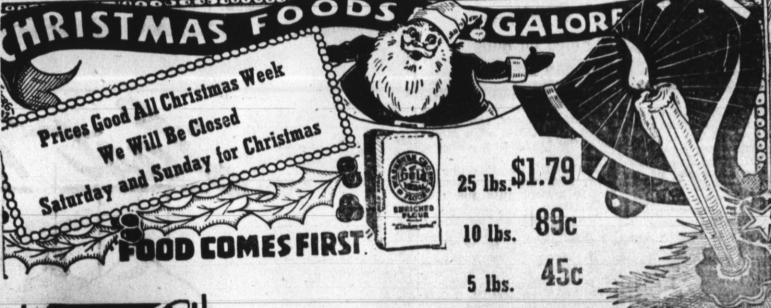
Miss Winnie Karrh left for Plainview Sunday to visit her the Deaf Smith County Hospital. mother until after the first of the year. She is recuperating Alice Daniel, daughter of Mrs. from a recent operation which she underwent here.

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Two-Day Celebration Scheduled to Mark Formal Opening of Remodeled Star Theatre

Formal opening of the newly emodeled Star Theater will be a two-day celebration Wednes-day and Thursday with the screening of "One Touch of Venus" to be the featured at-

Owner Francis Hardwick has announced that guides will be provided to escort parties through the theater during the opening so they may inspect the rooms and furnishings of the enlarged building.

A Bulova watch will be presented as a door prize Thursday. Six-Months Research

"Before this theater was redone, we spent six months visiting theaters in all the surrounding area," Hardwick said. We are confident that this is one of the best equipped and most modern movie bouses to be found in a town of this size anywhere.

More than \$12,000 worth of new equipment has been installed and some innovations in the interior are to be found only in much larger theaters, he point-

Particularly important for the convenience of the trowds are the standee separating the foyer m the auditorium to cut down noise interference, the spill-door at the north end of the foyer to facilitate handling crowds, and the cry room located gratulations. upstairs for the convenience of mothers with fretful children.

Started Plans 15 Months Ago This opening represents the realization of remodeling plans which began 15 months ago when owner Francis Hardwick began conferring with architects on proposed plans for his building. Jack Corgan of Dallas drew up final remodeling plans in July and construction began in ptember. The building was closed from Oct. 18 to Nov. 24.

Hardwick is particularly roud of the new porcelln and namel sign and attraction box, especially designed for the building. The Star sign is 26 feet high extending 15 feet above the building. The attraction box is a foot higher than most, allowing an extra letter line. Special red plastic letters are used in the display.

Exterior of the building will be glazed semi-virtos tile, wine colored to the bottom of the display box, and suntan colored above. This exterior finish will Hereford from Frost in Navarbe installed in about 40° days, Hardwick said. The delay was necessitated because the factory only fires up its furnaces for

Interior In Muted Shades shades of rose and pinkeybeige. Flooring on the foyer is special non-breakable plastic tile and the standee and stairs have been carpeted in a jungle

A sound deadening Celotex ceiling and sound proof fiber board wall coverings have been installed. The building is semifire proof and the projection room is completely fire-proof with three inches of fireproof

something to kep her busy. The heating system in the new building, was especially designed by Fred Hoenscheidt and is de- hear the movie at any time. signed to carry forced air gas heat over the floor. Warm air sound powered inter-communicais blown over the floor and rises tion system so that the box office to heat the entire building.

"Cry Room" Seats Eight On the mezzanine floor is a projection room, secretary's of- at present. fice and Hardwick's office.

Interior of the offices are wood installed in the lobby beside the paneled dados, below painted large drinking fountain. plaster walls. Woodwork includes birch doors with oak trim. A ted in rose tile and beige ceraspecially devised paint, green mic floor covering. Pink marble without any yellow pigment, has petitions arrived Saturday from been used upstairs. This color Dallas. The marble was quarried turns blue under flourescent light in Italy. and green in the sunlight.

Office Finished In Mahogany the room. A special speaker and screen is 20 by 16 feet. vision windows have been in-stalled so that he may see and specifications.



Mrs. W. B. Green Is Feted on 80th

Mrs. W. B. Green was feted recently on her 80th birthday when her daughter, Mrs. Walter Easter, entertained at a morning coffee for relatives and close

friends. Intimate friends gathered for a brief visit with the honoree and to present gifts and con-

Those present were Mesdames Chris Renfro, Boyd London, A. C. Thompson, C. B. Williams, J. H. Lomas, Allan Powelson, Edna Bowe, Henry Williamson, Hazel Sparks,, J. W. Wither-spoon and daughters, R. C. Mc-Gilvary and the hostess.

Birthday Dinner Given On Sunday December 12, five of Mrs. Green's seven children were present for a covered dish dinner with seasonal flowers and the birthday cake used as table decorations.

Attending the dinner were the children and their families, Joe Green, Nettie Lee Green, Mrs. Harry Lomas, Mrs. Walter Easter and Mrs. B. R. Dixon of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Axe, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lomas of Lubbock; Rev. and Mrs. Don Davidson, and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hays and children of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Estes of Dimmitt. Many friends caled in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Green came to ro County, in 1901 and purchased the section of land where the prisoner of war camp was loproducing these tile every four cated and lived in a two room dugout there for a few years. Later they bought a farm in the Frio Community, donating

After Mr. Green's death in 1921, Mrs. Green moved to Hereford and now makes her home with print design. The mezzanine floor her son, Joe and her daughter is covered in gray rubber tile. Nettie Lee on West Sixth Street. She keeps well and is able to maintain her own home. For years her hobby has been collecting crochet patterns and she estimates her collection at several hundred. She loves to crochet and with so many designs

at hand she never worries over

The building is equipped with a projection room and offices are easily in touch with one another. In the lobby, popcorn and nuts "cry room" seating eight people, will be sold although only the a waiting room, advertising room, popcorn machine is in operation

A special children's fountain is

Rest rooms have been decora-

In the auditorium special neon lights are so installed that they Hardwick's office is finished in threw beams toward the rear mahogany with special built-in of the room, are deflected toshelves and cabinets of maho- ward the front to cut the glare on gany running the full length of the screen. This white plastic

'Kick-off' Rally For Memorial Funds is Attended by 100

One hundred men attended the men's "Kick-off" rally for funds toward the Conkwright Memorial Building at the First Baptist Church Friday night Rev. R. H. Cagle said.

She belongs to the Methodist Church and still takes part in many of its activities. She has eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The two sons unable to attend the celebration are James Green of Fort Worth and R. Green of Corona, California.

"How to build a Great Church" was the subject of the principal speaker, J. I. Payton, layman from Canyon. Payton stressed which will be made Sunday. three factors in building a great

church as being, faithfulness. titnes and offerings. George Graham acted as toastmaster during the program accompanying special music by and supper which was served. Bob Lawrence, George Graham, D. C. Kinsey, chairman of the E. W. Young and Deward Roberbuilding committee, presented son.

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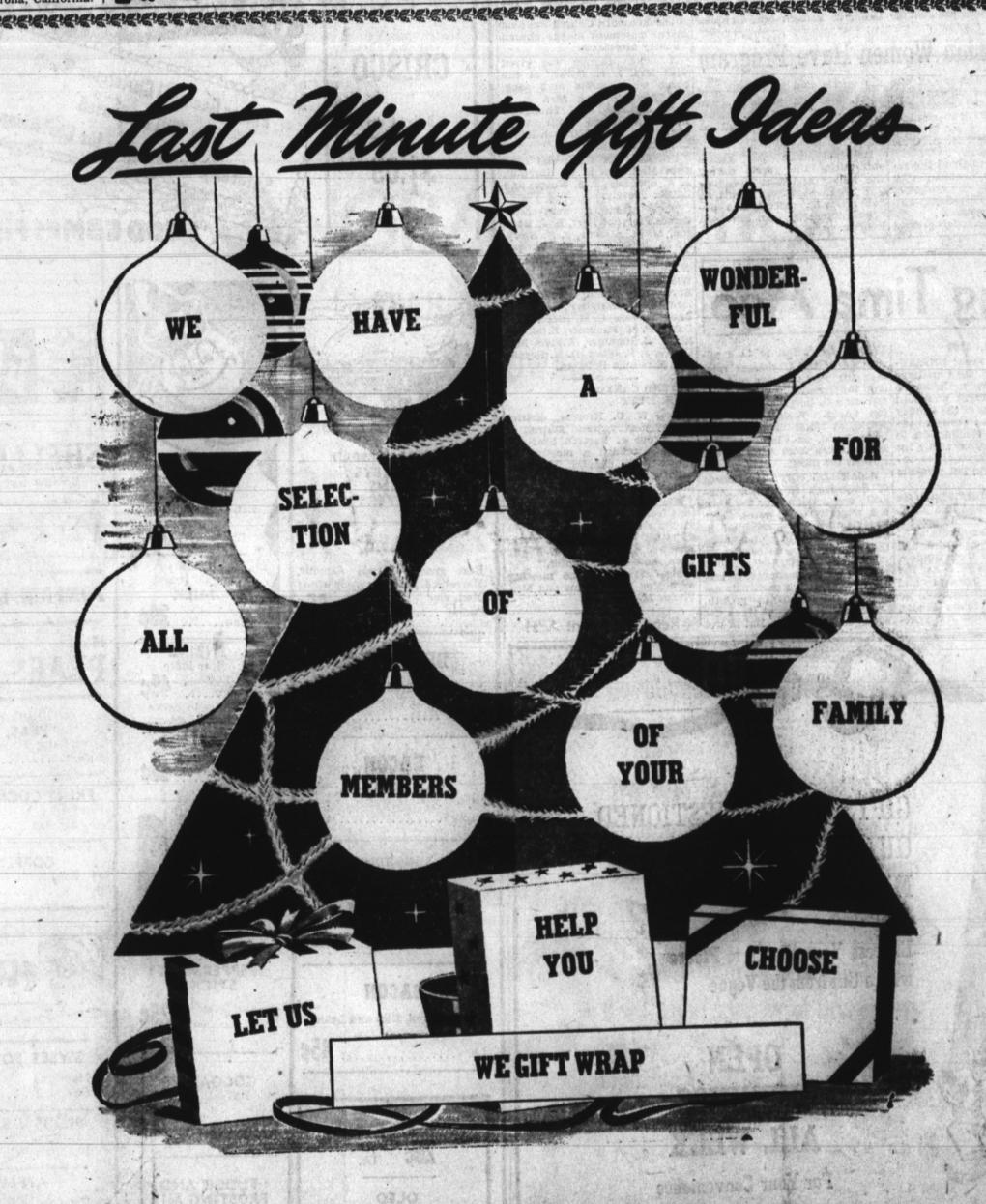
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plans for discussion and Wayne Evans, finance chairman, discussed the "White Gift" offering toward the memorial fund

A new Hammond organ, recently presented to the church by J. G. Evans and sons, Wayne and Raylan, was used in the



ereford Store Co.



Whiteface Cagemen Bow to Dimmitt **Bobcats 57-41 in Friday Night Game**

The Hereford Whitefaces were | Clark defeated by the Dimmitt Bob- Kimbrough cats Friday night by a score of Hamilton 57-41 in the Dimmitt Tourna- Melugin ment. This Bobcat win upholds Patterson the team's record of no losses Durham for the season.

Conrad Clark and Bob Patterson lead the Herd each scoring 11 points with Claude Melugin scoring eight. Jowell and Martin were leading

tallying up 16.

TOTALS scorers for the Bobcats with Martin Martin making 19 and Jowell Rice Fulfur TOTALS



SANTA'S FAVORITE LEOPLE













1—Lisle and Richard Patton seem to have pulled a fast one on Santa Claus to scout the toy stores for a preview of things to come. They are the 3 and 5-year old sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Patton.

2—Santa Claus is coming to town—Three-year old Bruce Benson hears his big prother Johnny, 12, read all about it. Tony, 10, on the other side of the fireplace listens in too. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benson.

3—Cynthia, 3, and Charles Robert, 9, creep down the stairs at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jackson, to steal a peep at the Christmas tree. But they couldn't wait until morning to see what Santa brought. Tithey are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seed.

4—Mary Beth Gililland, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gililland, thinks all this talk about Jolly Old St. Nick is pretty serious. The camera caught her getting some first hand information on the subject.

5—Little Merle Carmichael, 19-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troys Carmichael, isn't quite sure she believes all they tell her about Santa Claus. She appears a little puzzled as to why her grandfather, A. O. Thompson, wanted a picture of her and her dolly.

6—Five-year old Sondra Brumley is trying hard to reach that mail box because she isn't taking any chances with her letter to Santa. Jani Sue at 10 months isn't too interested, but this will be her very first experience with that jolly old man. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brumley.

7—Christmas time is a fine time for a tee party and Gloria, 3 years old, is playing hostess for her brother, Carl Worth, 9. They have had a busy day getting ready for Santa Claus, and take time out for refreshments. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Worth Covington.





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WHAT THEY THINK ABOUT IT

This Is Golden Rule Week; Do People Believe in Holy Edict?

Rule Week. From Dec. 12 to Dec. | "People are too selfish. They 19 the people of the world are are more concerned with the pecially this inflexible principle Rule," declared Roy Ford of of brotherly love.

In the Bible, the Golden Rule is found in Matthew 7:12 and reads, "Therefore all things whatsoever that ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye to them, for this is the law and prophet."

Why doesn't this week ever get the publicity of, say Fire skirts of town. The taxi turned around and started following them, honking loudly.

"I think perhaps people are more conscious of the Golden matter?" asked Mrs. Rose.

Rule 52 weeks of the year than

Rule 52 weeks of the year than law and prophet."

What do people really think about the Golden Rule? Do they practice it? If not, why not? What would happen if they did? For an answer the Brand held about the Golden Rule, too." said the cab driver stopped the taxi young Irish immigrant, and Dr. what practically amounted to a H. V. Fields, minister of the and Mrs. Lay and her nephew, James Baker, a Dorchester, forum on the subject convers- Avenue Baptist Church. ing with various ministers and What would happen to the priests in Hereford on the subect of Golden Rule Week.

Do They Believe In It?

Do people believe in the Golden

The men agreed that theoretically at least, most peole agreed on the Golden Rule. Regardless of which religious doctrine they subscribed to or whether they professed to believe any certain one, most peole believe in this rule of human relationships.

Is it a good idea, having Golden Rule Week? "Yes, I think so," said Father Albert Heald of St. Anthony's "The Golden Rule is an essential fundamental of Christianity and reminds us of a basic duty as Christians, to be kind to our fellow men. It is second

only to our duty to God." Why do they have it just before Christmas?

R. H. Cagle, pastor of the First fellowman than at any other ery phase of life." time and are probably more others what they want others to do unto them."

This is International Golden to practice the Golden Rule? supposed to commemorate es- 'Rule of Gold' than the Golden the First Christian Church.

Why doesn't this week ever

Rule 52 weeks of the year than they are of fire hazards and education problems. Everyday they at least have an opportunity to practice it and they hear a lot

world if, from Dec. 12 to Dec. 19 everybody consciously practiced

Practice Would Bring Utopia "If every man, woman and child practiced it, we would have Utopia, the perfect land. We probably need to emphasize better treatment of our fellowman because our kindness is motivated by selfishness or by thoughtfulness or lack of understanding. Most people don't want to treat others badly, but maybe we all need a week to concentrate on treating others right, Certainly would be a happy week," concluded Bob Wear, minister of the Church of Christ.

If everybody practiced it for eight days, would they choose to go back to their old ways? S. E. Eldridge of the Assembly

of God Church said, "I don't think they would. I really believe they would find life was Baptist Church replied, "It so much simpler and so many seems perfectly logical that at problems had been solved they the Christmas season people are would rather have it that way. in a better spirit with their They'd do an about face in ev-

Do most people really believe inclined to practice doing unto in mankind or in man-unkind? "Don't quote me," said Russell Wingert of the First Presby-Why is it so hard for people other answer.

English Instructor and Novelist Addresses Teachers Association

000 Redbook Novel award, was book "Lonely Passage" published. featured speaker Monday night During the business session of at the quarterly meeting of the this meeting, Frank Jones, presi-

Miss Erdman spoke to the as- approved a resolution to recogabled group of teachers on the nize and thank Miss Clara Mcduties of the profession, em-phasizing the fact that the teach-brarian. ing profession had been called into national limelight and most states were legislating for bet- nomics room. ter conditions for their school

instructors. "Therefore," Miss Erdman declared, "we as teachers must live up to standards expected of us. We should recruit only the capable and enforce our restrictions and requirements."

The speaker was introduced by Joe Smith, high school commercial teacher, who had charge

Lola Grace Erdman, English tained national recognition for instructor at West Texas State her book, "Years of the Locust" College and winner of the \$10,- and has recently had her second Deaf Smith County Unit of Tex- dent of the organization had as State Teachers' Association. | charge of the business. The group

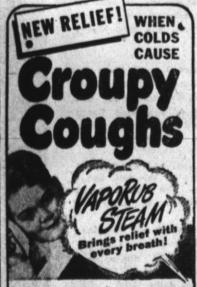
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Mrs. Lay looked in the rear view mirror and explained, "Why that's my pephew riding in that car."

est had been home on leave from lject.

the navy and Mrs. Lay hadn't seen him since his induction three months ago.

He had arrived in Amarillo from Sayre about 8 a. m. and having three hours to kill before his train left was going to Canyon to visit friends when he recognized his aunt's car.

Ernest climbed in his aunt's car and the cab driver walked off saying, "I thought he was

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Casts Light On Subject spun aluminum consisting of right on the machine and as-

But if you are the sort who believes a gift should be something people won't buy for themselves, look over the pale satin Or for the homemaker who evening bags for a lovely lady on your list. Drawstring bags, try that. They cost \$4.98 and made of heavy satin and rayon lined, they come in white or

> Another glamour gift is the four-of-a-size lipsticks in four different shades, packed purse size in tiny gold kid containers. guaranteed to make any woman forget dishpan hands and concentrate on roses and romance. Nice for \$2.34, tax included.

Some people don't seem to they'd always welcome the satin of tables, etc. covered and padded clothes hangers you can pick up for a mighty nice extra touch. Or, for fun, how about an eighttions and lugging a bag in each Beret Just The Thing

A sprightly teen-ager would can't have too many of. love one of the new velveteen berets in vivid colors for holiday parties now and for all sorts hat is a bargain and is the latest in top-notch accessories .

For the men on the gift list? There are bright plasite domi- Charles Laughton's reading "Mr. noes in red or green, a set for \$3.95, or cigarette dispensers, cork lined metal containers with wooden bases and tops. When the top comes off, it releases the humor-and this Christmas you spring, forcing cigarettes con- need it-go ahead and have fun. veniently to the top.

jewelry, if he doesn't watch). All loves a pink pig.

For The Nimrod

If he's a sports enthusiast, he'd probably like a \$3.15 khaki ammunition vest. Even though hunting season's over, a real sportsman has a twelve months a year spirit for that sort of

Or for \$3.85 you can buy him a car-size fire extinguisher, complete with bracket to fit into the glove compartment of the car. If he ever should need it, he'll be eternally grateful you thought of it in time.

ge salt and pepper shakers and sures the seamstress of light just Nothing gives more fun for less starts.

Or the girls would love the costume dolls, eight inches tall velvet, lace and ribbon trimmed plenty of buttons and bows. There are brides dolls in the collection as well as dolls representing various periods in history. They sell for two dollars:

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Stumped because you have to buy a present for a party and \$2.95. Sachet stitched inside is the limit is one dollar? There are some non-glare shades that clamp onto rear view mirrors and inch tall red-cap, made of sell for one buck. It's a thoughtbronze in stick figure propor- ful little item and cuts some of the hazards of night driving. And hand, one for matches and one for the woman there's a clever for cigarettes. He sells for \$4.25. little plastic clothes brush and kit she'd like. Something you

Gifts for an entire family are generally hard to buy especially where there's a budget limit. of happy occasions later. A \$4.50 Fruit cakes would do the trick and so would a record album. Especially for Christmas listening there's a Decca recording of Pickwick's Christmas." It sells

for \$3.50. Pink Pig For Thrift

But if you have a sense of There's a piggy bank for sale And there's a belt and buckle you're bound to enjoy. He's big set-top grain cowhide with the enough to hold plenty of stuffbuckle personalized with an ing and cute enough the family's initial and the two come in a bound to like him. Besides, round leather box fine for his whereas nobody ever admits seecuff links and studs (or her ing a pink elephant, everybody

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Stunt Night' Scheduled Monday at High School

Monday is "Stunt Night" again, tin and white flowers. at the Hereford High School and ten class and club organizations will combine to present an evening of stunts, dramas, and melodramas for the entertainment of the crowd.

Highlighting the evening will be the coronation of the annual has a full page picture in the queen, final event on the pro- annual. As for the children, wha about gram. Selection of the queen will balls? Footballs, baseballs, basket not be known until her crown-There's a three piece range set sewing machine light that fits balls, in all sizes. And for the ling for the contest is open until Night entertainment Thompson.

> Queen Candidates Listed Candidates for queen are Mary Ann Beckman, freshman; Clauin dreamy costumes of satin, and Cagle, junior and Inez Tucker, senior. They are being chosen on a penny-a-vote basis and the class turning in the most money will have its candidate crowned

buy it for 89 cents. It's like an a white satin robe and train.

Fourth Year For Stunt Night This is the fourth year for the Stunt Night festivity, always sponsored by the High school annual. Queens of previous years were Virginia Green, Ramona Gunstensen and Jaynice Boston.

Stunt Night supervisors are the annual sponsors, Mrs. Dalton Criswell and Mrs. J. M.

25 and 40 cents. is the senior class stunt, "Out of omores are working on "Paul Re-vere's Ride", and the freshmen

Admision to the program

class, "Introducing Jocko." Club organizations to be pre-The coronation ceremony will Y and "The Hereafter"; Hi-Y year," he said, "and the records

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Christmas vacations.. H. L. Kemper, company president, said the contest was designeed to help flatten the top of the Included in the entertainment traffic fatality curve which usual ly reaches its peak during the the Storm," the junior class will holiday season. For all drivers, present, "The Baby Cart;" soph- accidents during the holiday period are more than 50 per cent above average.

"Accidents involving young men and women of college age sented are the FFA with "The are considerably above the genhave an all-white color theme. boys will give "Spuds," and the show that they are especially Each of the girls will wear white FHA's stunt is entitled "Hero, high during the holidays." Two three inches long and you can dresses and the queen will wear buy it for 89 cents. It's like an a white satin robe and train. The twirlers will do a routine students have the use of their reasons for this, he said, are that

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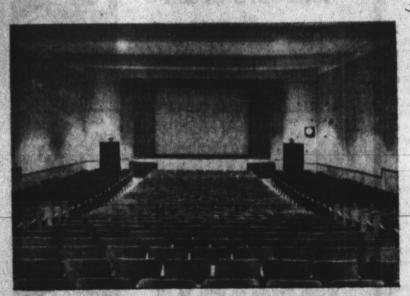
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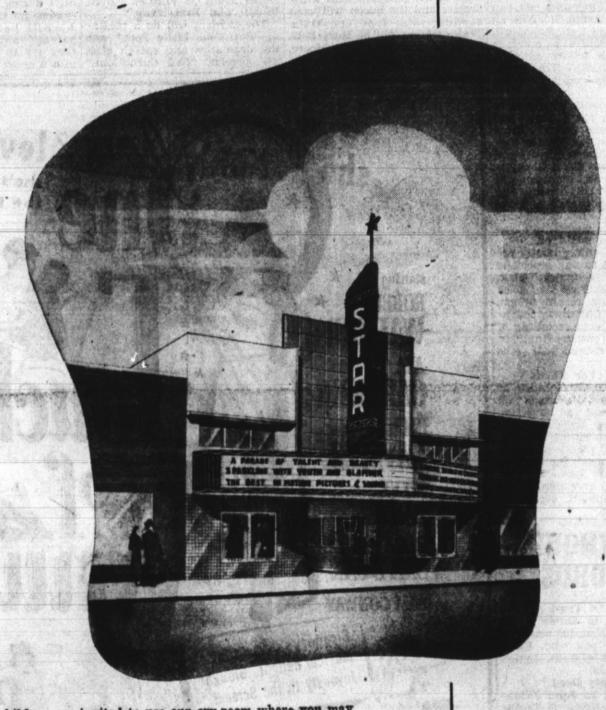
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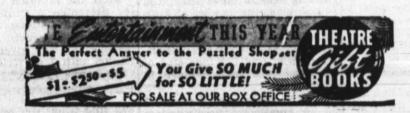
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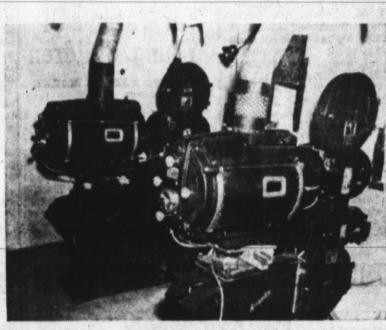
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Deep-freezing of food was de cientist spent several years in Labrador and noticed that quickfrozen fish and caribou meat were tender and flavorsome after months of exposure to the Arctic air.

DOCTOR SAYS

Fear Problem For Parents Of Young Children

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

Dr. Helen Ross, the balance between due caution and undue anxiety is a delicate one. That is why parents need great wisdom and great serenity., based on an

We teach children not to turn on the gas, not to run out into a busy street, she says. We make use of our own fears and ac-knowledge to the child that danger exists in the service of his protection. others and fathers

often are puzzled about this. Dr. Ross, who is a noted edu-Fear. which is at once a tures at the University of Chicago scourge and a blessing to man- and serves as consultant to social loped because a New England kind, is a problem for all parents service groups. She believes the of young children. According to solution is to help the child avoid danger without being crippled

by unreasoning fears.

For example, how can we teach a child that not all dogs are bad just because one dog knocked him down before he was strong enough to keep his balance or experienced enough to know that the dog was merely being playful.

Anxious parents, as a rule have anxious children. If the mother is afraid of the dog, she may communicate her felling to the child. "The subtlety of this communication cannot be overestimated." How often we hear a mother say: "I was always afraid of thunderstorms,' and in the same breathe complain that her child comes screaming to her at the first sound of thunder," she remarked.

Children learn fears, but also learn confidence—and they learn them both from their parents. A two-year-old child was once stung by a bee. Unafraid, he wanted to eat outdoors the next da, remarking that the bee that stung him was a bad bee.

Under normal conditions children can usually assimi-late one fright is reassurance of safety and protection is immediately forthcoming. A kiss on a bump, an encouraging smile from mother is normally enough. Without this prompt undoing of a fright, a child may worry or fret until the scare grows all out of proportion, Dr. Ross says.

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> Editor's Note: Much attention and comment has been tion and comment has been given to the letter written by a "Grown-up Child" to Santa Claus appearing through the Associated Press in many newspapers this year.
>
> Below you will find the letter and the answer from Santa.

> ter and the answer from Santa, which was written by Roberta Campbell.

Dear Santa: It has been a long, long time since I have written to you. "I have now moved from the old home on Happy Street to a lips. houseof loneliness and doubt, which stands at the end of

Disillusion Avenue. "All the gloriusly bright little baubles that I had in years gone by are now either broken or tarnished and tear-stained.

"Please bring me a few of those precious toys that I once hadthe shining bubbles of joy; the tinkling bells of cheer that rang in my voice; the candles of faith that shone in my eyes; the frankincense and myrrh of steadfast hope that strengthen-ed my soul and the lode star of universal love that gleamed in my heart.

"In the years past, I realize did not appreciate those priceless treasures or care for them as I hould have-but now I repent my carelessness and humbly ask you to remember me with another supply this Christmas.

"I will hang my empty heart by the chimney, Santa, and please, this is what I want: "Give me a large basket of for

getfulness, with which to cover up all bitterness and useless brooding; a larger box of forgiveness for those who robbed me of laughter and filled my eyes with tears; leave me enough of the cement of hope to mend the shattered fragments of joy; tuck in a little song of cheer, and, please, Santa, leave quite a lot of plain old-fashioned f a i t h, understanding, unselfishness and tolerance that I can share freely with my neighbors.

"Sincerely and thankfully,
"A GROWN-UP CHILD." The reply:

"Dear Grown-up Child: "I was by your house on my rounds tonight, but your door was barred with mistrust, and your chimney so clogged with bitterness that I could not find access to your empty heart. No Christmas wreath hung in the doorway of desire, and no light shone from your window of

"However, Grown-up Child, you shall not be disappointed. Your Christmas this year is to be a belated Treasure Hunt and you may find the things you have asked for his places like the fol-

"Forgetfulness, the first or your list, you must begin to look for very early, and it could be hidden for you in a Red Cross work room, a charity hospital, child's Sunday school class, o some welfare organization.

"When you have found Forget-fulness, then Forgiveness will come easy-perhaps under your own tear-soaked pillow or between pages of your Bible.
"The other things you have asked for will fill your heart

only as you keep seeking for "The Bells of Cheer you mention may be the tinkling near a tripod and kettle at the corner or maybe it is in the laughter of the child as he eagerly reaches for the toys you have just had wrapped for him. It could be the purring of that thin, bedraggled kitten asleep at your feet and full of warm milk up to his

whiskers. "But the best gift of all you



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Up Child's Letter Meet Tuesday Night

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs held a joint meeting at the High School Tuesday night when a combined Christmas program was presented.

A piano prelude was given by Jane Welch who played "Silent Night" and the Christmas story from Luke was read by Earlena Phillips. John Newsom gave a Christmas prayer and Emmarie Turner entertained with a musical reading with piano accompaniment by Earlena Phil-

A quartet sang "Joy to the World" with Jackie Luck, L. T. Hawks, Reba Dones and Alma Faye Knox as the singers. Clyde Huly, district secretary, was the speaker for the evening giving a talk on "Boy-Girl

Relationships."

After the program Gayle Foster presented a Christmas gift to Miss Sadye Rigler, sponsor of the Tri-Hi-Y Group. A musical benediction was given in con-clusion with Jane Welch playing "The Lord's Prayer."

will find when you return home to read the headlines of the eve. ning paper-'Disillusion Avenue Residents Evacated For Repairs. New Address Will Again Be On Happy Street.'

"Yours for a Happier New Year, 'Santa Clavs." Roberta Campbell mailed her letter in Amarillo. She therefore was listed as an Amarillo resident in the newspaper in

which the letter appeared.

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mis shingle. He says he is a "lawyer by Rural Electrification Act. trade," but it would seem more accurate to substitute "legislator" for lawyer.

Writing Laws Since He Was 24 Rayburn has been writing laws since he was 24 years old, when he won election to the Texas House for a two-year term. He was reelected in 1908 and in 1911, in his third trem, took over the speakership, the youngest man ever elected to that job in Tex-

but he wanted the big time, and in 1912 convinced Texas' fourth congressional district it should send him to Washing-

He took his seat on the majority side of the aisle the same day Woodrow Wilson took his first the legislative art.

Returned To Congress Ever Since came to Congress. He has been returned to congress ever since, but not always just for the asking. Of his 19 bids for re-election he was unopposed only "four or five times" in the all-important primary, says a congressional aide. In 1920 he barely squeezed out

enough votes for nomination. Meantime he established himself in the Democratic Party as an extremely able and loyal party man.

When the Democrats took over congress again in 1931 Rayburn, who had been ranking minority

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This included the Federal University of Texas, passed his Communications Act, the Se- has." bar exams and went back home curities Exchange Commission

> Elected Majority Leader In '37 In 1937 he was elected majority leader. From 1930 on his name had figured prominently in party caucuses whenever a new speaker was elected. When Speaker Bankhead died in September 1940 Rayburn was unanimously elected. He was re-elected speaker in 1941, 1943, and 1945 and became minority leader when the Democrates lost the 1946 congressional election.

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Pleads For Draft But he did take the floor in September 1941 for a calm plea was in Hereford Wednesday to to the House to extend the se- visit her daughter, Mrs. Waldron The death's of Rayburn's lective service act of 1940. It Melton and a new granddaugh-

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The Gabardine Suit
Galooks forward to Spring

In the new Congress Rayburn come bulky and unwieldy.

He is a bachelor ("I've always Dawn HD Club

The Dawn Home Demonstration Club held its annual Christmas party Friday, Dec. 10, in the nome of Mrs. T. L. Sparkman. Games were played, gifts were exchanged and "secret pals" for the past year were revealed.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. . Stewart, W. W. Beavers and the hostess.

Mrs. E. D. Fox of Amarillo

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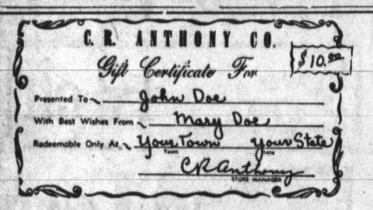


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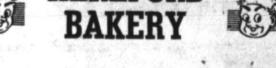
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Guest registering included Mesdames F. D. Ferguson, M. E. Ferguson, W. A. Vaughn, J. T. Richardson, Ira Scott, Pete Carmichael, Fred Saltzman, Maggie Luck, Roy Boyd, C. A. Saulcy, Joe Wagoner, H. H. Millard, M. S. Roe, Zerrell Thomas, Ira Ott, Pauline Loerwald, Ruth Loer-Earl DeHart, J. B. Caraway, W. wald, Bettye Hodges, Adeline Earl DeHart, J. B. Caraway, W. wald, Bettye Hodges, Adeline P. Caraway, W. W. Wilcox, A. C. Koelzer, Jolene Curtsinger, Marie ul, H. H. Car away, Bess Werner, Horace Hershey, Tom Draper, Ed Cox, Forrest Minton, Ed Warren, Carlos Vaughn, Bert Coffin, V. E. Dodson, Hardy Benson, Clara McLean, J. W. Kirby, J. E. Dyer, Grace Little, C. W. Edwards, Fred Barrett, Misses Bea Barrett, Lucile Hughes, Lucile Park and Ara

Another Phillips University student expected to arrive Friday night was Glenn Ricketts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, scheduled to arrive home for the holidays. Saturday night from TSCW of Denton-will spend them with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap.

Miss June Dameron, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. W. E. Dameron, is expected to arrive from Georgetown Thursday. Miss Dameron is employed in the public school there and plans to spend the holidays with her parents.

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The maternal grandmother, Mrs. E. D. Fox of Amarillo and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melton.

SPOTLICHT on SPORTS

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> FOX IAN'S SHOP

Yuletide Party Entertains Members Of Lone Star Study Club Tuesday

noon in the home of Mrs. Coy Phillips with Mrs. Roger Corbett serdving as assistant hostess.

The social committee arranging the program consisted of Mrs. Lawrence Womble, Mrs. Ed Warren and Mrs. G. W. Newsom. With Mrs. Vivian Major at the piano the group sang Christ-mas corals and Miss Thelma McMinn presented her High

School Sextet in a group of Christmas songs. They sang "White Christmas," "Winter Wonderland," and "Jingle Bells." Also a request number, "Peggy O'Neal." The songsters included: Alma Faye Knox, Audrey Hood, Doris Jean Smith, Mary Ka-thyrn Carroll, Betty Shockley and Reba Dones.

Betty Jo Carnahan gave the story "Why the Chimes Rang" which carried the theme "Its not the gift, but the giver we share, For the gift without the giver is bare"

The Phillips home was bright with lights and yuletide decorations and gifts were exchanged Lyndall from a beautifully decorated tree with Linda Phillips acting as Santa Claus.

Members attending were Mes-dames Lyle Blanton, R. G. Blue, Roger Corbett, W. S. Fluitt, Jack Grady; Jim Higgins, Berry Jacobsen, John Jacobsen Jr., C. D. Kelton, Joe Kendall, Louie LeGrand, Robert Lingenfelter, Vivian Major, G. W. Newsom, Earl Phillips, Robert Thomp-son, Ed Warren, Lawrence Womble, V. E. Dodson and the hos-

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Noble Miller, E. E. Doak, Mrs. R. S. Petersen, Homer Hamilton, Kathleen Anderson and Murray won bingo

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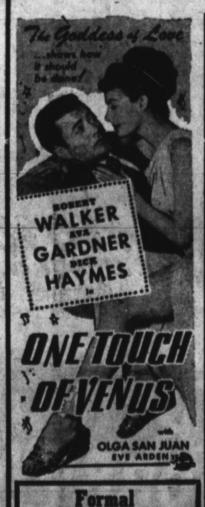
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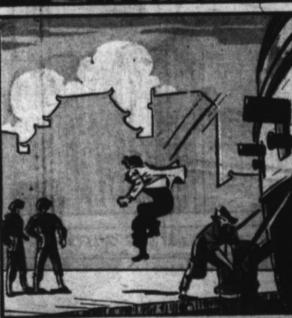
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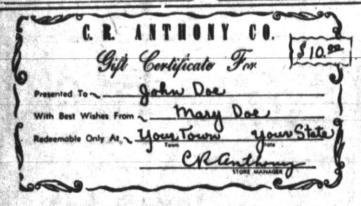
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After the program tea served in the fellowship hall of the church with Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Mrs. Ira Ott presiding at the refreshment table. A snow scene and gay Ohristmas decorations emphasized a holiday theme. During the social hour Mrs. Ferguson, retired president, was presented with a THDA pin with Mrs. Earl DeHart making the presentation.

Guest registering included Mesdames F. D. Ferguson, M. E. Ferguson, W. A. Vaughn, J. T. Richardson, Ira Stott, Pete Carmichael, Fred Saltzman, Maggie Luck, Roy Boyd, C. A. Saulcy, Joe Wagoner. H. H. Millard, M. S. Roe, Zerrell Thomas, Ira Ott, Earl DeHart, J. B. Caraway, W. P. Caraway, W. W. Wilcox, A. C. Hershey, Merlin Kaul, H. H. Car away, Bess Werner, Horace Hershey, Tom Draper, Ed Cox, Forrest Minton, Ed Warren, Car-los Vaughn, Bert Coffin, V. E. Dodson, Hardy Benson, Clara McLean, J. W. Kirby, J. E. Dyer, Grace Little, C. W. Edwards, Fred Barrett, Misses Bea Barrett, Lucile Hughes, Lucile Park and Ara

Another Phillips University student expected to arrive Friday night was Glenn Ricketts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts. Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, scheduled to arrive home for the holidays. Saturday night from TSCW of Denton will spend them with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap.

Miss June Dameron, daugh ter of Mayor and Mrs. W. E Dameron, is expected to arrive from Georgetown Thursday. Miss Dameron is employed in the public school there and plans to spend the holidays with her

Yuletide Party Entertains Members Of Lone Star Study Club Tuesday

The Lone Star Study Club's annual Yuletide party and program was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Coy Phillips with Mrs. Roger Corbett serdving as assistant hostess.

The social committee arranging the program consisted of Mrs. Lawrence Womble, Mrs. Ed Warren and Mrs. G. W. Newsom. With Mrs. Vivian Major at the

piano the group sang Christ-mas corals and Miss Thelma "Had the Children Come From McMinn presented her High School Sextet in a group of Christmas songs. They sang "White Christmas," "Winter Wonderland," and "Jingle Bells." Also a request number, "Peggy O'Neal." The songsters included: Mrs. Jim Bookout spoke on "Youth Can Take Care of the Alma Faye Knox, Audrey Hood, Doris Jean Smith, Mary Ka-Future," emphasizing the need thyrn Carroll, Betty Shockley and for proper home training so Reba Dones.

Betty Jo Carnahan gave the story "Why the Chimes Rang" which carried the theme "Its not the gift, but the giver we share, For the gift without the

giver is bare"
The Phillips home was bright with lights and yuletide decorations and gifts were exchanged Lyndall from a beautifully decorated tree prizes. with Linda Phillips acting as Santa Claus.

Members attending were Mes-

Force Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey were hosts for the C. R. Anthony Store force Tuesday night at a holiday dinner and party. Each year since the establish-

ment of the C. R. Anthony Company Store in Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey have acted as hosts for the annual Christmas entertainments.

The party was held in the store with places for guests at one long table where Christmas candles, pine cones, and greenery made attractive decorations.

After the dinner games were played and Bert Neelley acted as Santa Claus to distribute gifts from the tree. Mr. Harvey presented the employees with Christmas bonuses from Mr. C. R. Anthony and the store force presented manager and Mrs. Harvey with a silver-coffee and tea service.

Noble Miller, E. E. Doak, Mrs. R. S. Petersen, Homer Hamilton, Kathleen Anderson and Murray won bingo

Those attending the party were Mrs. Glenn Campbell and son, Douglas, Mrs. J. L. Davis, dames Lyle Blanton, R. G. Blue, Mrs. Jess Wofford, Messrs. and Roger Corbett, W. S. Fluitt, Jack Mesdames Homer Hamilton, Ed-Grady, Jim Higgins, Berry ward Pirtle, Henry Stahl an son Jacobsen, John Jacobsen Jr., C.
D. Kelton, Joe Kendall, Louie
LeGrand, Robert Lingenfelter,
Vivian Major, G. W. Newsom,
Earl Phillips, Robert Thompson, Ed Warren, Lawrence Womble, V. E. Dodson and the hostess. Ward Pirtle, Henry Stant and Son
Douglas, W. S. Finley Jr., R. S.
Petersen, Noble Willer and E. E.
Doak. Gloria B. Sheppard, Raymond Beardsley, Kathleen Anderson, Bob Jennings and Lyndall Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Bert
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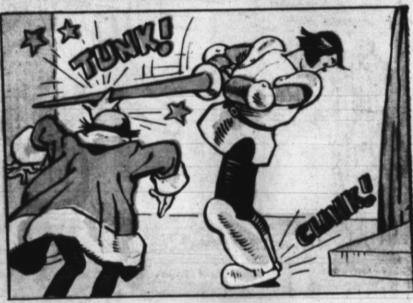
























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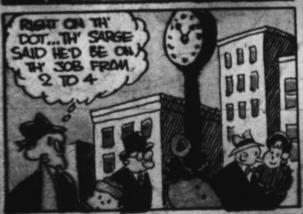
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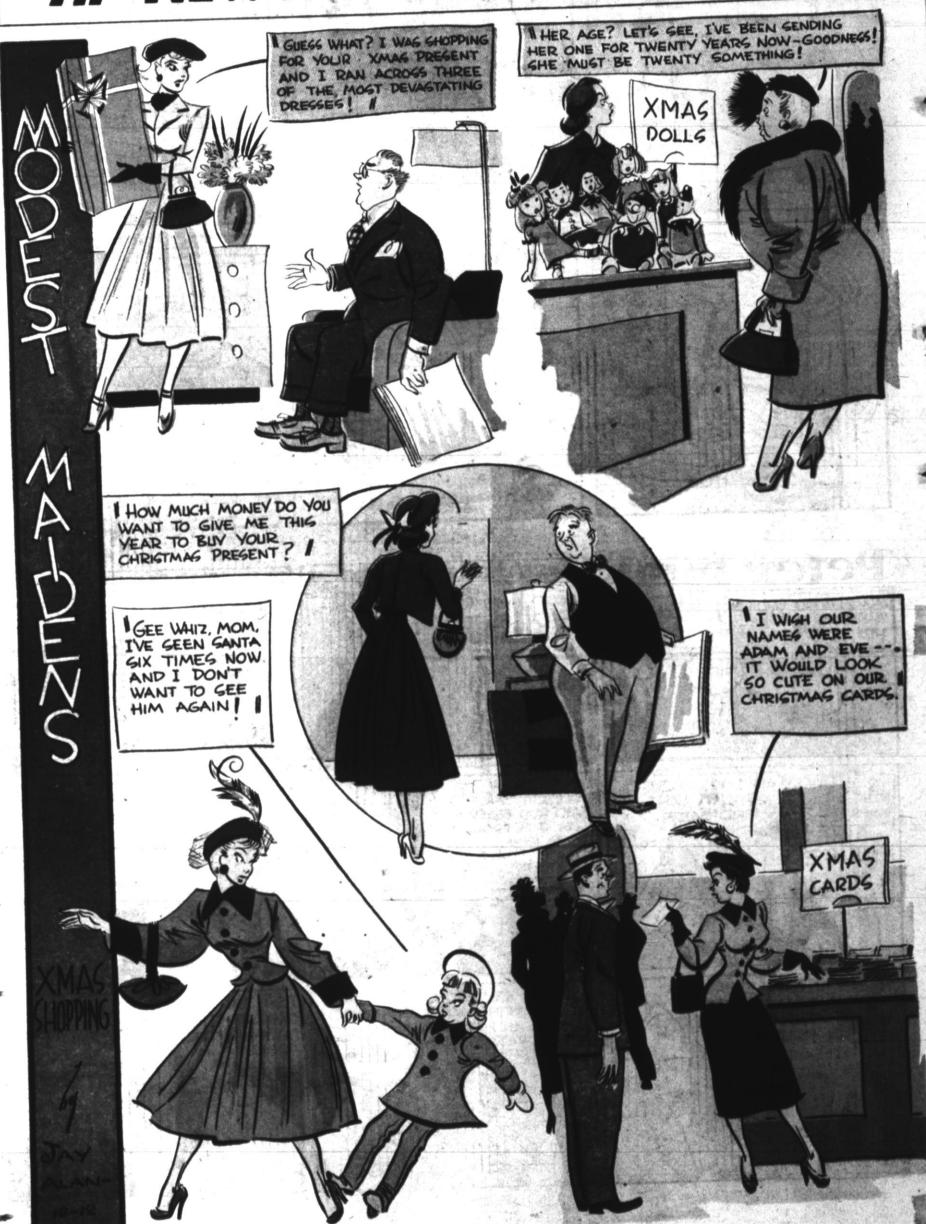








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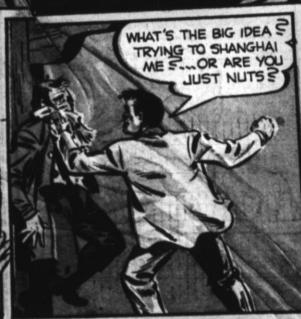
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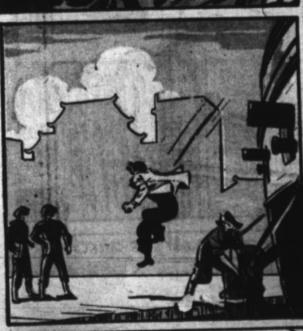
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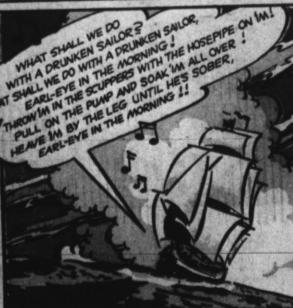












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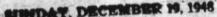


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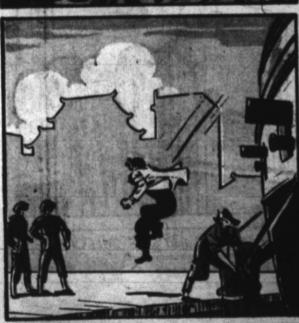










































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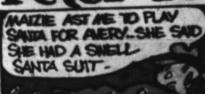








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