Bus. Phones

Rural Bus.

Rural Res.

Residence, 1 Party

Around Town

First Methodist Church a debt of gratitude for the Chritsmas music played over the chimes this year. Most people consider the chime music as one of the nicest things about the comminity and, it has this year brightened the lives of many downtown workers.

The Methodist chimes will be heard at 5:45 each evening from now through Friday. They will also be played on Christmas day, both morning and evening.

St. Anthony's chimes have been out of order-and sorely missed by residents in the north and west parts of town. However, Fr. Bartholomew reported today that every effort is being made to complete repairs in order that the chimes may be heard along with Brand To Skip midnight mass.

Most stores have been remaining open evenings for the lastminute shopping rush and will continue, depending upon traffic volumes to Christmas Eve. Drug stores, icidentally, will be closed Christmas Day, along with most other Hereford firms, but the drug stores will remain open Sunday,

The post office will remain open on regular hours all day Friday, according to Postmaster Jim Lipscomb, who said that heavy Christmas mailing and packages offered patrons better service this way.

A repeat. The court house will close at noon Friday and county offices will also be glosed Monday, Dec. 27. ASC, SCS and FHA, all federal offices in the court house, will take only Friday and Saturday, however. City offices and utilities offices plan to close at noon Friday-and will be open for business again Monday.

night and inspected the new high 1954 on potato yields will probably trons were enthusiastic over facil- other produce items. ities offered students in the new

coast comes a note from a boat ers and Shippers Foundation York City. operator, who says that Ky Law- through Jack Renfro has made rence took top honors over other available to the Texas Agricultural fishermen in the Rockport area Experiment Station a grant-in-aid the past week. Ralph McCullough, of \$3,000. According to the an-Herb McCullough, and J. B. No- nouncement made today by Sta-



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS to all who pass the Wesley Methodist Church are a result o therest wa industry of boys and girls in the young' people's group, who rolled upu

their sleeves and made the attractive scene above. The Star of the East shines at night, lighting the way for the Wise Men.

Wesley Young People

Build Yuletide Scene

Young people at the Wesley the scene. Wood, masonite and tin

Dec. 25 Issue

Brand on Sunday, Dec. 26, according to announcements today. Chief reason for skipping the edition lies in the fact that publication would require members of The Brand force to work all day Christmas. The office will, therefore, remain closed Friday and Saturday in observance of

the Christmas holiday. Rgular publication will be resumed next week-with no intermission during the New Year

Beet Acerage On

approximately 400 persons at director of experimental stations. tended the P-TA meeting Monday Experiments conducted here in in the Southwest.

> The release was made from College Station, and reads as fol- Sunday following a whirlwind tour

Joan Jones Coleman, Rt. 4, management practices of vegeta- Mrs. Cord Hammock, Mr. and Hereford was among the five Tex- ble crops in the Hereford area.

DESPITE UPS AND DOWNS

Chamber of Commerce Is In Good Financial Shape For Coming Year

The Chamber of Commerce, de- black. spite its ups and downs in 1954, is now in good shape, has no outstanding debts, a small cash balance-and is looking forward to getting down to business in a big

Such was the report of Manager

They were E. B. Hedrick, Jas. W.

"This put us in good shape," said Tom Alderson, president, "and it puts the incoming board in a position to really do some-

Historical Basis

school building. Most of the pa- be continued, along with those on Virgil Dodson who, along with 13 and took in historical sights. From

day, Dec. 17. Mrs. Coleman re- of Horticulture, Texas A&M Sysing conducted under the grant"

In addition to the solvent cor way in 1955.

Bill Lenderman to directors this week as the result of a "Christmas Present," which relieved the minds of the directors.

the unpleasant point of discussing with an allotment of 1,590 acres a \$500 note on the Chamber of for Texas, around half of which Commerce, issued a few months will probably be in the Hereford back, the group was informed that area. Acreage here this year was the note had been taken up by six 933.4 acres. citizens, interested in the community, who paid the note personally. W. M. Hodges, Lee Benefield and De Rasha of Hale County serv-Witherspoon, John Pitman, Taft 1955 acreage on a historical allot-

ditions beyond their control, has will come through around Jan. 31,

All the way from the Texas' "The Hereford Vegetable Grow funds will be used to support research dealing with cultural and Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., Mr.and Can." ans who received degrees from "Dr. Lewis also stated that Dr. the University of Chicago on Fri- G. W. Adriance, head, Department

ceived a Doctor of Philosophy de- fem, is directing the research be-

Survey Is Prepaid

(Continued on Page 3) Research Program On Vegetables To **Be Continued Here**

Preliminary plans on the 1955 Sugar Beet program were formed When the meeting got around to at a meeting here Tuesday, along

ed on the committee, which placed McGee, Carl McCaslin and Cecil ment basis. O. D. Nixon will re-Guseman. of the church will be left open church, Friday Vigil of Christ Ceive applications, and forms will during this period and families are confessions will be from 10 arrive after Jan. 1, 1955.

ments on sugar, beets are now bething."

according to Faust Collier, ASC facilities for prayer service.

The present board, due to conmanager, who estimated that they

Lutheran Services

their church should join in the spread of Christmas sentiment, so at night, giving it a third dimention. This design a tion they pitched in and made an at- sional appearance. The total cost tractive sign, illuminated with the was around \$20.

Star of the East. Plans are to Those helping to make the Christimprove and use the sign from mas scene were: Donna Buttrill, Wanda Riddle, Patsy Watts, Glena The group borrowed Milton Ford, Robert Davis, Ottis Vaught, Vaught's garage for a work shop, Lewis Biggers, Edward Vaught and spent four nights in building and Milton Vaught.

FOURTEEN MAKE WHIRLWIND TOUR Mereford F - B Delegations Largest Of Any From Southwestern States

That research work will continue other Texas towns and cities, when followed by Jamestown and York-here on vegetables was indicated it came to representation on the town. The group took a boat at this week in a release by R. D. Farm Bureau tour and Nationa! Old Point Comfort, landing in Lewis, Texas A. and M. College convention attendance, but also Richn

other delegates from this commun- Washington, they traveled by train ity, returned Saturday night and to Jersey City, then into New York. which carried the group to points was the Nativity Play at the Radio of interest between here and New City theatre," adds Dodson. "This in Commission meetings since that

The group joined a special train Holt and Maurice Howell.

about things were a visit to Unit- attend sessions. ed Nations (while in session) and The Farm Bureau Convention a Cinerama show, which some saw opened Dec. 20 and continued

Hereford not only topped out all tour started at Williamsburg, Va., stood first among all other states in the Southwest.

Such was the report of President with Congressman Walter Rogers

The Commission refused to grain a request for 10-cent pay phone fees, along with the overall increase.

was the favorite of all the plays we saw in New York." which left Dallas on Dec. 7, and In addition to guided tours and returned to Dallas on Dec. 18. Re- general points of interest in New

presenting Hereford on the trip York City, the group also attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perrin, several broadway productions, inland were also reported with nice tion Director R. D. Lewis, the Sue Kirby, Jo Eddie Scott, Mr. cluding "The Seven Year Itch," and Mrs. Virgil Dodson, Mr. and "Anniversary Waltz," and "Can- with other towns of this size, and In New York, members of the

Mrs. Frank Lookingbill, Charlie tour were on their own and visit towns of comparable size. ed different points according to In addition to Mr. Thomas, E. J. The group visited many places, personal taste and desires. Most including historical shrines and of them, however, did visit the Worth, also attended the meeting Washington, D. C., but, according "Queen Mary," and the United Na- in Hereford Monday night. to Dodson, the two most talked tions. Some even went back to

but these two, especially the Unit- Bureau headlined activities. ed Nations session, drew more gen- In addition to business, resolu eral discussion than possibly any tions and other convention activi- Haystack Blaze

ther.

The first historical portion of the (Continued on Page 3)

Two Churches Will Hold Christmas Day Services

also announced an evening Prayer Vigil from 6 to 10 o'clock. Doors invited to attend for prayer ser- 12 o'clock moon, 4 to 6 o'clock in Applications for conditional payvices. No formal program will be the afternoon, and 7 to 9 o'clock ments on sugar, beets are now be-ing processed in the state office, vited to avail themselves of the confessions before midnight mass.

Two Hereford Churches, Im- mas Day the worship services will manuel Lutheran and St. Anthony's begin at 10:00 oclock. Regular serwill sponsor services here on vices will continue Dec. 26. Also, Christmas day, according to a survey this week. The First Baptist church will, in addition, have a brief evening worship service beginning at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas day, according to a survey will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas day, according to a survey will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas day, according to a survey will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas day, according to a survey will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas day, according to a survey will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas day, according to a survey will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas day, according to a survey will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas day, according to a survey will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas day, according to a survey will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas day, according to a survey will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas day, according to a survey will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas day, according to a survey will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas day, according to a survey will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas day, according to a survey will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas day, according to a survey will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas day, according to a survey will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock will be a short devotional ginning at 7:30 o'clock will be a short devotional the new year in. Then on Jan. 2, there will be the regular services also announced an evening Prayer Wigil from 6 to 10 o'clock. Doors At the St. Anthony Catholic

Everyone is invited to attend the Letheran Services midnight mass. On Saturday,
The Immanuel Lutheran Church Christmas Day, masses will be at

Methodist Church decided that were used for materials. Light vious plans and designated Herccalls will be cleared through the through the Amarillo exchange, such as Canyon, Pampa and many

> from the toll designation rests in the fact that a large percentage of the local operators, will continue with their jobs were.
>
> A. O. Thomas, district manager for Southwestern Bern said that the total salaries or long distauce operators is now around out for salaries on local service. This indicates two-thirds of the

Basis of the plea by the two telephone representatives, as in the point that current Hereford rates in Dallas, others in New York.

"Different people naturally had Election of Chas. Schumann of "fair return on their investment."

Thireferent interests," said Double, Things to head the national Farm Previous rates, proposed by the

Baffles Firemen

Such was the way Hereford firemen classified a call Tuesday afternoon, which sent them speeding five miles north of town on High-

They arrived to find a large haystack in flames and no one seemed to know who owned the stack. It was on a place formerly owned by Ira Page but they never did find out who owns it now. A bystander said he could put it' out by turning on a nearby irriga-tion well, but he didn't see much use. The remaining hay wouldn't

winch truck, tied onto a tractor near the fire and pulled it awayfiat tires and all. The fireme gawked around a while, then told some of the onlookers if the wind changed and endangened the barn to call them back-or turn on the irrigation well. Then, they came back to town.

illips. "It's one of the most unisual calls I ever answered."

Telephone Dispute Is Settled Here Monday

Hereford To Be **Designated As** L - D Toll Point

Herefords telephone dispute came to an end Monday night when members of the City Commission accepted two sets of rates from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. One set of rates, representing approximately 25 percent mcrease over present rates, will become effective in 1957, when the telephone company completes installation of a modern dial telephone system in Hereford. The other set of rates, a compromise between present r ates and dial rates, were classified as "Interim" and will become effective with the

February 1, 1955, billings. The interim rates have, for several weeks, created a deadlock between the Commission and the telephone company. One of the big factors in the decision, apparently rested on the fact that Southwestern Bell engineers altered prechange during the 18 to 24 months while it remains on manual opera means that Hereford long distance local exchange, rather than

Chief advantage to Hereford \$60,000, while \$30,000 is charged

Seven Month Wrangle Settlement of the telephone question brings to a close a rate con-"Another much-talked-about item troversy which started June 21, 1954, and has appeared regularly

> Commission members were apparently reluctant in granting the rate. However, comparison charts and records presented by the comrate for Hereford will be in line that the interim rate will be sharply lower than that found in most

4.00 1.00 1.00 7.00 3.50 3.75 *Interim rate becomes effective Feb. 1, 1955.

Rate

\$8.50

*Final becomes effective upon complete installation of modern dial system, promised in 1957.

\$8.60

City Commission, they said, would allow only three percent on the proposed dial investment here. "How much would the rate

2-Party

be without dials, then?" asked Commissioner Wayne Edwards. "The same as we are asking for dial," replied Mr. Ernest. "Hereford is a growing town,"

declared Mr. Thomas. "It isn't supervision of the Hereford ex-

Promise Good Service

Present service, Mr. Ernest clas-

"You will have bad spots on any manual telephone system," Mr. in the United States. Ernest said. He also pointed out This reference was made to prethat these bad spcts are frequentwhich can result in delayed ser- centers.

"When, the dial is installed, you won't have that difficulty," he said. He also felt that dials would take care of prompt "call backs," which seems to be the worst complaint existing in Hereford at present.

Issuing of two directories annually was classified as not being practical, Placement of an "Inforgoing to step in two years-and mation Operator," Mr. Thomas alwe don't want to stop in two so classified as impractical, due to the fact that "call backs" occur The telephone representatives al- on each information requestionso promised to maintain diligent and "call backs" are now the most serious problem.

Toll Point Future

point, the two representatives classified as strictly a result of engineering. They said that no plans sified as "average to better than exist at present for any change average in Hereford." He based along this line. They did point out, his remarks on surveys made by however, that future developments may result in possibly only one toll center in Texas-or perhaps even

sent experiments through which by due to "poor guessing" by the higher ups as to when heavy loads will occur. First sinces, unexpected deaths and the unforecast load peaks were cited as examples to feel that, sooner or later, this method may eliminate most toll

jobn will remain here, possibly more with continued town Plans For New Motel Delayed By City Super Market Filed

Zoning Commission in a plea entered by Wayne Thomas. The appeal shop on the northwest corner of surrounding area came to the asked for changing the Zone C this intersection.

The plans called for a strictly move at some later date. modern motel on the location at the southeast corner of the intersection on an angular piece of pro-

The Commission, after reviewing the proposal, voted to recom- perty east of Thomas Food to a perty by the Zoning Commis

Park Avenue Site The zoning group failed to re- Thursday.

Super Market Plans

No action was taken on an appeal filed by Jack Bradley, W. W. Cowsert as attorney. Buck and S. E. Burleson, who proposed change of Park Avenue promission delayed final action until considered in a meeting schedul

Community Hall 5.25 Plans Reviewed

The proposed Heretord Community Center was presented in the light of being an improvement in progressive community Wednes-3.75 day morning, when approximately 75 persons gathered for the December Community Breakfast, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. In charge of the program were a group of Lions Club members including Bill Decker, chairman; A. T. Mims, Earnest Langley and

Wayne Thomas. Ralph Hastings presided over the meeting in behalf of the Chaber of Commerce.

Not Dire Necessity "The center is not a dire necessity, such as some other needs,' said Thomas. "However, Hereford has never been a town which existed on dire necessities. It has always been a progressive community, and is so considered by

people all over the High Plains." "Every survey has indicated a Designation of Hereford as a toll desire and need for such a Community Center," Decker said. "It is merely the desire of our committee to give the people of the community an opportunity and a dislikes on such an improvement."

Langley reviewed present city conditions, citing around \$435,000 ness which he said will not become burdensome for another 15 years since much of the indebtedness is due then and cannot be paid prior to that time. The pro-(Continued on Page 3)

Decision On Park Avenue Alley Is

proposal to open an alley on a Plans for a modern 22-unit motel, commend erection of a temperary 154-foot strip connecting with Park complete with swimming pool, structure at the intersection of Avenue and the present alley were outlined Monday before the Park and Avenue C, however, on which leads north into Irelan

classification at the intersection of Chief reason for denial of this alley. They also presented a pe-Park Avenue and Highway 51 to plea was cited as being due to tition containing names of resia classification which would in- the temporary nature of the build- dents vitally concerned, and sough ing, which Nunnally proposed to the alley on grounds of sanitation service by garbage collection trucks and general convenience. The group was represented by Ray

Action on designation of the adjoining Park Avenue frontage promend the change to the City Com- business classification. Erection of into business classification was almission, which has final action on a large super market was specified so delayed by the Zoning Commisin this appeal. The Zoning Com- sion earlier in the day, and will be for Thursday.



how it seemed to post office employees during the past 10 days. The above photo

while patrons waited in long lines to get to the parcel post windows. Lines frequently bent around corners and circled as they grew

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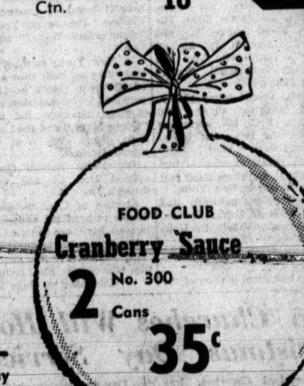
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Food Club

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith, who Funeral For lives at 805 Union, are spending Christmas at Edinburg with relatives and friends.

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Former Pastor's Wife Set Today

wood of Abilene passed away Tues- ing as cohostess. day, as a result of a heart atthe First Baptist Church in Here- session plans were made for the Former Resident ford in the 1920's and the Atwoods had many friends here, Rev. Atwood was also president of Wayand College at the time of his pastorial work here and aided the

Baptist Church over the weekends. Of interest to Hardin-Simmons tudents here. Mr. Atwood was the head of the Bible Department at Fardin - Simmons University for many many years. He retired about three years ago.

Funeral services for Mrs. Atwood will be held in Abilene this efternoon, Thursday.

. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews and Alma are spending the Christmas holidays in Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko are spending Christmas with Mrs. Jesko's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bernings, in Marienthal,

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YEAR-END

La Madre Mia Club Holds Annual Christmas Festivity

Roll call featured favorite pastack, Rev. Atwood was pastor of times and during a short business early New Year's Eve dance which will be held at Veterans Memorial Dies In Amarillo Park Club house at 9 o'clock. Each coun'e may invite a guest couple.

shining blue and silver tree. One Dec. 21. table decoration featured an all pink angel hair.

Mrs. Merris Easley was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. Gene Moore of Clouderoft, N. M.

was a guest. Those attending the party were Mesdames Louis Beckman, Don dent of Amarillo for about the Fudge, Carroll Goss, R. V. Hale,

Knights Sponsor Yuletide Dance

Members of the Hereford Road Cnights and their guests had their annual Christmas Dance at the VFW Clubhouse Friday evening. Gifts were exchanged by mempers and guests. Refreshments of

Cokes and cookies were served. Those attending were: Bob Moran, Rita Vinton, Dean Paul, Dixie Barnard, Bob Schroeter, Darrell Dawson, Mike Bednorz, Bill Paet- and Georgia are visiting in Calizold, Margie Alston, Don Phifer, Myrna Lou Coffin, Pat Dawson, Richard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caylor, Melvin Lomenick, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark.

The Road Knights also held their regular meeting in the City Hall ter, Bill Paetzold, Willie Pittner, ple were present. Dean Paul, Sug Lee, Richard Clark, Darrell Dawson, Melvin Lomenick.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stringer and family are visiting in Tulia.

The Harry Denges are going to spend Christmas in Ballinger.

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La Madre Mia Study Club held Dean Herring, Dennis Lomas, Herits Christmas festivity in the hmoe shel Miller, Bobby Owen, Stanley Word came to Mrs. Alex Thomp- of Mrs. Eugene Sparks Tuesday Phillipp, Troys Riddle, Glen Wilson Wednesday that Mrs. B. At- evening with Mrs. R. V. Hale serv- son, Vernon Wilson and the host-

Funeral services for Mrs. Eula The Sparks' home was decorated Onie Rambo, 81, former resident broughout in gay holiday attire of Hereford, were held at the Boxand gifts were exchanged from a well Chapel in Amarillo Tuesday,

Mrs. Rambo passed away in her pink arrangeent of tapers and daughter's home in Amarillo after Christmas balis in a cloud of misty a lengthy illness of two years, on Dec. 19, at 4 o'clock as a result of cancer.

She was born on March 7, 1873 in Grayson County, Dexter.

Mrs. Rambo moved into this vicinity in 1890 but has been a resilast six or seven years. Mrs. Rambo's church preference was Baptist.

Survivors include: three daughters, Mrs. J. D. Bruner, Mrs. Peggy Lamm, Mrs. Faye Spurrier: two sisters, Mrs. Charles Hodges and Mrs. J. S. Orr. both of Hereford; two brothers, Ky and Claude Higgins, both of Hereford; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Burial services were also heid Tuesday in Amarillo. Interment was made in West Park cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin fornia over the holidays.

Tommy Braddy and Ann are spending a few of the Christmas holidays in Canyon.

The young people of the Temple Monday night, afterwards going to Baptist Church in Hereford enter-Canyon, bowling and to play pool. | tained the Intermediate Class with Those attending were: Ernie a skating party and supper at the Flippo, Bob Morgan, Bob Schroe- Russell Pogue home. About 20 peo-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fambrough Dean Paul, Sug Lee, Richard and children are spending their Clark, Darrell Dawson, Melvin holidays in Lamesa.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bettis and girls will spend their Christmas vacation in Clayton, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Vardell and Ann will be in the Russell Pogue's home Thursday.

Hereford F-B Community.

could serve in that purpose, along

with other measures. He stressed

rooms for women's clubs, game

rooms, reading rooms and an aud-

itorium type assembly room with

movable bleacher seats. In addi-

tion, he stressed the fact that the

proposed center could be cut down

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expressed their desires. Mrs. Ed

Cox, speaking in behalf of the 23

women's federated clubs, said that

a center of some sort would be

usable and desireable to most club

members. Dr. R. R. Wills stressed

apparent "dire needs" of the com-

munity at the present time, in-

cluding schools, water and sewer

extensions and other possible

needs, which he said "should come

Chamber. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dition of the Chamber of Com-

merce, which almost had the

board members turning flips, the

vey, now in progress, has been

paid in advance by six firms: San-

ta Fe Railway, Southwestern Pub-

lic Service Company, Pioneer Nat-

"It looked pretty rough at times,"

the right direction-and we are

the Chamber of Commerce in

first."

Comment from the floor was

desires of the public.

(Continued from Page 1) speakers as Sec. Ezra T. Benson, British Ambassador Sir Roger Ma- around \$35 per person in the city. age \$10,000 to \$12,000 home. kins, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Penn State; Clarence Randall, chairman of Inland Steel; Senator S. L. Holland of Florida, and Dr. Nicholas Nyardi, chairman of the department of economics, Bradley University and former Minister of Finance of Hungary. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale spoke before the group at Vesper

services Dec. 12. Hereford Farm Bureau members making the tour defrayed their own expenses, but represented the local chapter at the national meet-

Telephone . .

(Continued from Page 1) One of the chief factors with Commission members appeared in view of the fact that Hereford will not have to wrangle with the telephone company for another two years, and that rates will not be increased for that period, according to a generally

inderstood arrangement between both parties. 'That's why we brought up the

- cent question on coin telephones," said Mr. Ernest. "We don't want to have to come back before the present agreement runs out. He said that 44 states now have 10-cent coin tolls, and that organization also reports that the Texas will probably be changed \$3,000 industrial and technical surover as a state. He also pointed out that the ordinance was passed to this effect in Amarillo 18 months back, but that Amarillo still has 5-cent coin service.

ural Gas Company, REA, City of Hereford and Deaf Smith County. The Commission, never-the-less, turned thumbs down on the prosays Alderson, "but when these posal, declaring that the matter could be taken up when the ocfriends came to our aid, it wasn't such a bad year after all. We do feel that the survey is a step in

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool are planning a visit to Burbank, Calif., looking forward to big things from over the Christmas holidays, where they will be with her parents.

would likely result in around \$6 to \$8 each year in taxes on the averposed center, he said, will cost

Physical construction of the pro-Petitions were also circulated during the meeting in which the posed plant was reviewed by Dr. Mis, who pointed out that the City Commission will be asked to call a bond election to finance the Community Center was not necessarily a youth center, although it project.

The City Commission can refuse to call the election." Langley pointed out, "especially if they feel that such bonds could not wisely

in size, or increased, according to limited to only a few people who

Questions from the floor also be financed by the city. They are brought out that passing of \$250,- probably the only people in Here-000 in bonds to build the center ford really in a position to know just how far the City could go," he added.

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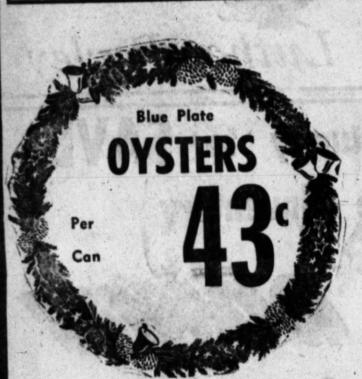
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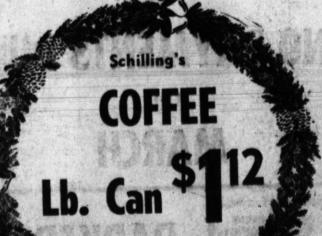
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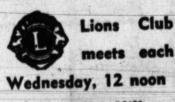
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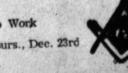
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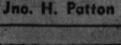
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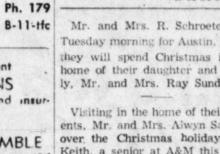








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Thank you Santa Claus. Chris and Jeff Jones Rt. 1 Hereford Texas.

I have been a good girl, I want a doll with a yellow dress and blonde real hair. Mary Kay Lovel

Dear Santa.

I have been a pretty good girl. I want a tiny tears doll, watch and diaperbag. Love.

Dorothy Ann Mercer

I am three and a half years old. I want a tiny tears doll like my sister wants. I have learned to take good care of my dolls. I want a play washing machine too. Thank you.

Daun Hopson

Dear Santa Clause,

Would like to have a walking doll and a cookingset. My sister want a doll and a little wagon. From Sandra and Janie Green

Dear Santa Claus,

Mary Ann wants a walking doll. And I want a billfold. By Santa, Claus. I'll see you in town. How are you. I am all right. Will you be there in town?

Linda Sue LaPlant

Dear Santa,

My brother is a one and half. He would like a rocking horse, gun and holster set, and some small cars. Yours truly,

Gail Bishop

Dear Santa.

I've been a good little boy. Please bring me a road grader and a trailer for my John Deere

Please bring a truck for my little brother, Roger, who is one year old and a teddy bear.

I love you. Earl and Roger Brown,

I hope you have a happy Christmas. Mine will be a very happy one if you come to see me and my little sister. I hope you have a tiny tears doll or a doll house for me. I want some dishes too. Thank you.

Randy Hopson

Dear Santa.

Please bring me a walking doll and bring my sisters presents too. I'm four years old. I've been very good this year. I would like to have some olives like you brought me last year. -Love,

Jan Scott.

I am a good boy a little bit of the time. I do help momie lots of times. I helped old Ralph haul grain. So now I want something for Christmas. I want a little tractor and plow, a grain truck, and a farm set and a peter pan dolly, A football. I want old Canny Sue to. get a doll house and a dresser and stool. Now Santa I hope there is something left for someone else.

Love. Randy Reed Martin

Dear Santa,

I am six years old, and I go to school and help mother, by cleaning my room and washing dishes too. Now for xmas I'd like a girl doll that has real hair, I can wash and comb. She has a rayon satin dress, and she is soft rubber. Also a dress-up kit with real cosmetics and a mirror. And a housekeeping set too. Please take all my friends a good xmas too. And all of the needy and the poor need your xmas too.

Doar Santa.

I want a little baby doll. I want one that wets its diaper. I also want a kitchen set. A bathinette and a highchair like Greg's, and a washing mach, to wash my doll's clothes in. Santa I have been a pretty good girl, I've helped mommie to clean house and I play the piano, like Suthie tells me to. Santa please don't forget those who have nothing, please take them some xmas too.

Judith Maye Martin

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl six years old. I would like for you to bring me a red ballet dress and black ballet shoes. I would also like a crown and a magic wand. I would like a doll with a bride's dress.

We have a dog named Scoot and he would like a rubben mouse and a new llash. We live in a gree house. I was

a nice girl. Thank you.

Dear Santa Claus, I want a dump truck, a football suit, a winky-dink set and a little wrecker truck.

I am a little boy six years old and I have been a pretty good boy this year too.

Tommy Inman

I am a good little girl three

years old. I wish you would bring me a dollie with lots of pretty cloths and a trailer for my John Deere

I have a little brother David who wonts a panda bear.

My little cousins, Waynie and Tommy wishes you would bring them a road grader and a trailor for their John Deere tractors. Wayne and Tommy are three years

My other little cousin Rogers would like to have a little red

We all would like lots of candy, oranges, apples and nuts.

Your little friend,

Barbara Brown.

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a babee-bee's baby doll. And I want a doll-e-shopper. And I want a Anut Jermina pastry and pancake mix set. And I want a flak-pastry mix set. And I want a de luxe plastic nurse kit.

With Love, Gerry Lynn. P. S. And I want a toy coca dispenser.

Dear Santa,

I want a gun, Roy Roger's type, a disel truck, dump truck, and a dirt loader. So far I have been a very good boy. I am five years

George Connally.

Dear Santaclaus I would like a bicycle and two guns like this (picture was at-

Good boy, Joe Harold.

I am five and half. My sister Sharon is nearly four. My brother Buddy is nearly two. We all want some candy, nuts, and fruit. I would like a walking doll with some roller skates. That is what Sharon wants, too. Buddy wants a nice truck. We will leave you something under the tree to eat.

Jean, Sharon and Buddy Roberson.

I want some bouseshoes and a

pretty doll. And some skates, too. A Howdy Dowdy Puppet set. Mo-ther has got most of the things that I wanted. I think she has Santa Claus. Santa I love you very much. I wish you a very Merry Christmas

Love Sharon

P. S. I hope you come to my house on Christmas Eve. Because I have a lot of presents.

DEAR SANTS,

Bring me a canteen, water gun, BB gun, with five bags of BB's, ecret detective gun and a pocket

Steve Seigler

Dear Santa Claus,

have a little brother He wants wo guns, cowboy suit, play getar, eddy bear and clothes.

I have another, brother named ch. He wants two guns and a real getar and teddy bear and

I want a blue and white teddy we three and mother and father vant candy and fruits.

Yours truly, Polly Ann Monroe, Stinky and Butch.

I am 10 years old. I would like to have a box camera, a bath rob

am eight years old. I would to have Posie, the doll, snow-the cat, a super market, and

ath rob. Your friend,



decorating kit of assorted stencils dows, doors, mirrors and Christ-

Is There An Angel In Your Home?

Any good little girl deserves her top. For front and back of the gown fry love them for costume , school plays or even for fun around the Christmas

If you plan a holiday costume can show up in other cosfrom the Christmas story. are roles any little child

easily without the use of a pattern. e designed by local sewing center experts requires 4 yards of 36inch white cotton fabric (muslin or cheesecloth will do) 1 spool of 6 inches for neck opening at back-white mercerized cotton thread, 1
1-8 yards of white buckram and 3 measure 30 inches width for sleev-

How to Cut It Out

diagram, the length you wish the gown to be. (To determine length) measure from back of child's neck to floor and add 2 inch hem allowfor your youngster, her ance.) Next make curved armholes by measuring from outside top corner of the fabric 9 inches inward, and down outside edge 10 inches. Mark each point with a pin and cut a curving line from top pin to outside edge at lower pin. Cut curved neckline from shoulder points at top of piece to depth of 3 inches at center. Slit one side

yards of white satin ribbon about es which are cut in the same manner. Measure in at each top corner 9 inches and mark with pin. Mea-To cut out the gown, fold ma-terial in half to obtain a double inches and mark with pin. Cut thickness 2 yards long. Lay fab- curve from top pin to outside edge ric on cutting table with fold at at lower pin. Repeat on other side.

Best Wishes

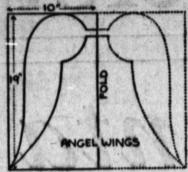
Lawrence

for Christmas

Wayne, Olive

Dorothy & Sarah

Cleaners



ANGEL WINGS are cut like this

Across top of sleeve join 2 points by cutting a curved line to depth of 1 inch at center.

The 6 inch wide strip of fabric left is used for a neck facing strip 8 by 3 inches and bias strips to bind neck and make string ties that are 24 inches long plus neck measurement.

Stitching Procedure Sew front and back side seams together, sew sleeve underarm seams together, apply the 8 by 3 inch neck facing and stitch sleeves in armholes, matching underarm seams, hem sleeves and gowns. Run gathering thread through neck and draw to child's measure-

Stitch 1 inch-wide bias strip to right side of material at neck, leaving 12 inch lengths at each end of neck opening for ties. Turn bias to wrong side of gown and turn under one-quarter inch and overcast in place. Turn in the two 12 inch lengths of bias and hem invisably to make string tie for the back of gown.

Angel Wings You will need to draw a pattern to make the angel's wings. Take a piece of wrapping paper, and mark it off into sections as on a piece of graph paper. The measurement is 19 inches top to bottom, and 10 inches side to side. Draw wing pattern as shown on sketch. Lay pattern on folded buckram



CUTTING DIAGRAM - Cut the

for stiffness, and cut two vertical buttonholes in the connecting tab. Thread 3 yards of white satin ribbon through the buttonholes, drawing the wings up so they curve over the shoulders. Bring the ribbons around the childs neck cross across the chest, and tie around the waist. This holds the wings in place and gives a classic Grecian effect.

Don't Forget To Send Thanks For Your Gifts

Sending thank you notes should be done promptly, graciously and as if you really mean it.

Every person who sends you a gift at Christmas should be individually, thanked in writing. This even includes a note to Aunt Min with fold at edge of the 11/2 inch for her purple tie and one to Jane tab and cut two sets of wings. for the self-portrait you've already Stitch together around the edge stuffed in your attic.



ANGEL CHILD—Her costume is easy to make and fun for holiday

First rule for "thank yous"

For example, here is a sample

I can't tell you how much l appreciated your thoughtful gift. The pueple tie is just what I wanted for Christmas. It goes beautifully with a suit of the same color I've had my eye on for weeks. I'll think of you every

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that they be handwritten promptly, this means within two or three weeks after the holiday.

Never just write "Thanks for the gift," but mention the type of gift. Be enthusiastic about it, but don't overdo it. And be as specific as possible about future use of the present.

letter you might send to Aunt Min: Dear Aunt Min,

time I wear it. Love.

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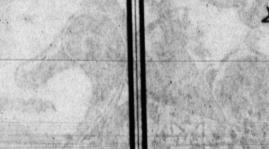


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Bob Fatheringham Gay Smith

Treva Smith





Christmas Trees On Black Market

Christmas, is: How can we get a Christmas tree?

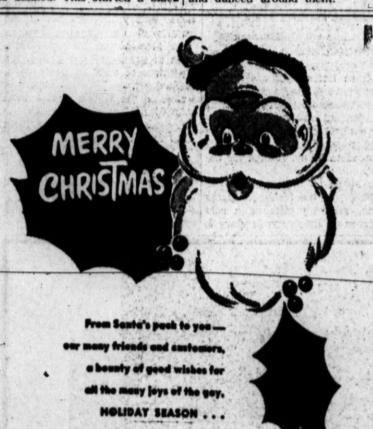
Some 10 years ago trees began to replace the manger scene—the 'creche"-as a Christmas decoration. But as the demand for trees grew, the government grew wor-

market which has flourished ever

Trees are imported from Canada, but the freight makes them so The big question in Mexico this expensive the black market is a better bet.

MIDDLE AGES CAROLING

During the Middle Ages, caroling and dancing usually was centered around a creche set up in ried about the depletion of forests. the church. This became popular Mexico is not heavily wooded and in the home by the 14th Century pines will grow in only a small in Germany. A mother and her part of the country, at high alti- baby would be placed in the centudes. So the sale of Mexican trees | ter of the room while friends sang was banned. This started a black and danced around them.



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Candy Makes It Santa Time Wise Men Traveled

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

WHAT'S SANTA-CLAUS TIME without candy? Try making some of this Chocolate Fondant for a special treat. You'll find it's wonderful to have in the house for those holiday callers. Pack it into a tin box with a tight cover so it will stay fresh,

CHOCOLATE FONDANT Ingredients: 2 cups sugar, dash of salt, 114 cups water, 2 table spoons light corn syrup, 2 table spoons butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 squares (3 ounces) unsweetened chocolate (melted.) Method: Put sugar, salt, water and corn syrup in a saucepan. Stirconstantly over low heat until sugar dissolves and mixture boils. Cover and cook 3 minutes; remove cover and continue boiling without. stirring. Occasionally wipe away crystals on sides of pan with a damp cloth wrapped around the handle of a wooden spoon. Cook until a small amount of syrup forms a soft ball in cold water; if candy thermometer is used it should register 238 degrees. Re-

lain table top, or on a greased surface. Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees). Work with paddle or spatula until white and creamy. Add vanilla and knead until smooth. Shape into a ball; make indentation in top and pour about one-fourth of chocolate into it; knead until chocolate is blended; repeat until all chocolate is used. Store in tightly covered jar to ripen for several days. (The ripening will make the foudant pliable.) If fondant begins to dry out, place a damp cloth directly over the

move from heat; add butter. Pour

out on cold wet platter or porce-

(Makes 1 1-8 pounds). After fondant has ripened use in following ways: CHOCOLATE BALLS: Knead

fondant and replace cover.

and shape ripened fondant into nut or coconut.

ripened fondant in top of double mond half into each.



CHOCOLATE FONDANT makes a delicious variety of candiesappreciated by callers during the holidays.

boiler, keeping water in lower part just below boiling point. Mix in 1 cup shredded coconut. Drop from teaspoon onto waxed paper. If mixture is not stiff enough to hold its shape, cool a little before drop-

CHOCOLATE DOLLARS: Knead % cup finely cut raisins and % cup finely cut nuts into ripened fondant and knead. Shape ito rolls 1 inch in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill. When firm, cut in 14-inch slices.

PEPPERMINT ROLLS: Add small balls. Roll in finely chopped few drops of peppermint extract to ripened fondant. Shape into CHOCOLATE KISSES: Melt the small rolls; press blanched al-

Largest Epiphany Scene Is In Rome

The largest epiphany scene ir he world exists in Rome.

Grouped around a huge crib are nine figures. The smallest, a page, is 10 feet tall. The largest, St. Joseph and a stalwart Persian king, both are 16 feet. The child Jesus is held in the arms of Mary in the doorway of a simple home The work was created by Lorenzo Ferri, a sculptor who has specialized for 30 years in religious works.

Wise Men From Persia

THE WISE MEN of the story of Christmas were, according to Bible scholars and historians, Persian priests versed in the arts of magic and astrology.

An interesting explanation of the Wise Men was given by Prof. J Newton Davies of Drew University

in the Abingdon Bible Commentary. "The Jews through their exile," Prof. Davies observed, "may very well have influenced Babylonian and Persian thought, and there are evidences that the people of the East were expecting a world deliverer to appear in the West who would usher in a golden era of world peace.

"It is true also that the Parsees believed that the coming of great hero was heralded by the appearance of a striking star, as was the birth of Alexander the Great.

"Whatever may have been the nature of the original event here described, (Matthew 2:1-12) the narrative has an abiding value which we must not overlook. It suggests that the Babe of Bethlehem is to be a magnetic power to draw the Gentiles as well as the Jews, and that those men are deservedly called wise who in small beginnings see great possibilities. and who realize that life reaches. its zenith in the adoration of Him who deserves the homage of our hearts and the choicest gifts that we can bestow.

"They also are wise who shun that spirit of worldliness whose purpose it is, as illustrated in the spirit of Herod, to destroy all that Bethlehem represents in life."

KITCHEN CATCH-ALL

Shoe bags come in mighty handy in the kitchen. Hang one on the back of the door and tuck into it handy items such as pencils, matches, keys, potholders, glue, pins, twine, etc.

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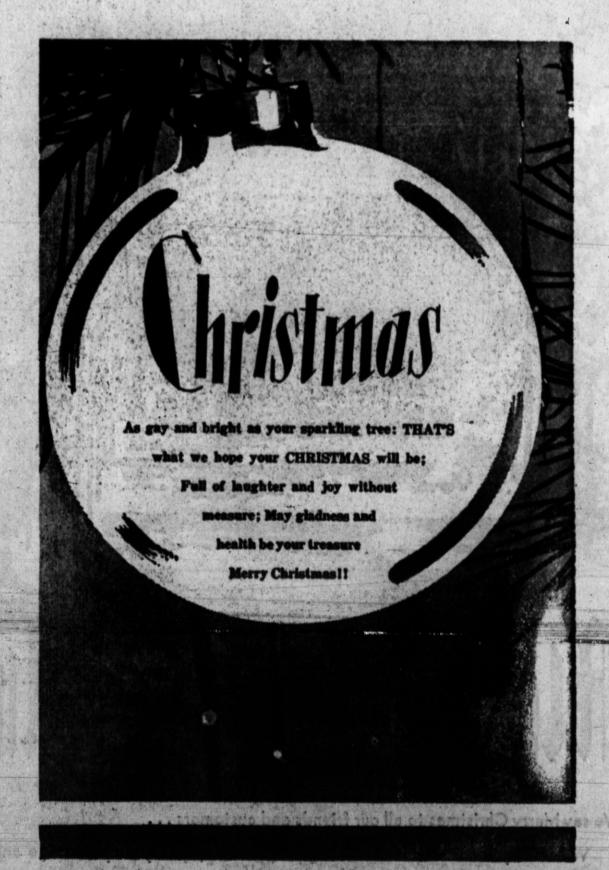
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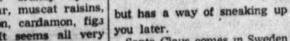
Forcefully and Cleanly

There is no turkey and plum th various forms of pickled herrg often predominating), followed slices of ham, lutfisk (dried od steeped in lye and spiced with

By Godfrey H. P. Anderson | a stuffed pig's head, holding a STOCKHOLM & — Few foreign-es like a Swedish Christmas dingo back to Viking days.

Christmas Eve, too, is "Dunkng, no mince pies. Instead ing Day" when pieces of bread are aditional fare consists of dipped into the broth in which the sh smorgasbord (an enor- ham has been cooked, then drownous number of hors d'oeuvres ed with a fiery vodkalike drink which helps keep out the cold in Scandinavia.

The traditional Christmas drink is glogg, served hot and sometimes and to finish up, a rice from a blazing punchbowl. Main spiced with sugar and cin- ingredients are brandy spiced with burnt sugar, muscat raisins, The dinner table for this meal, cloves, cinnamon, cardamon, fig. usually eaten on Christ- and almonds. It seems all very mas Eve, is often decorated with innocent at the first sip or two,



Santa Claus comes in Sweden af ter the Christmas dinner. He does not come down the chimney-some modern Swedish apartments don't even have such old - fashioned things-but raps at the front door. The children are told he has come by buck-drawn sleigh for, although Sweden still has herds of reindeer, the buck is an old pagan symbol. Bucks, usually made from straw, are a traditional part of the interior Christmas decorations.

Christmas trees, generally lighted, are put up in most homes but most trees are decked out only with long strings of tiny blue and yellow Swedish paper, flags,

When Santa Claus calls he asks if there are any good children in the house, comes in and distributes

Then the evening really gets gay. Santa Claus tucks up his red robe and leads dancing round the Christmas tree. Everyone, young and old, link hands and bawl at the tops of their voices the chorus: "Hey Santa, fill up the glasses and let's be merry."

Christmas morning those who still necessary. The color is molded all Finally in the early hours of feel capable of doing so set out the way through fiberglass lugfor early service in their local Lutheran church. In the country it is traditional to drive through the winter night in horse-drawn sleighs with overhead decorations through with flaming torches lighting up



MANY BAGS in one for souvenir collectors who depart with one bag packed and return with several bags loaded.

Season? Traveling This Then You Want Luggage

For Christmas travelers there's gage, making scratches and nicks no better gift than luggage.

This year the luggage manufacturers of America have a number of cute tricks up their sleeves, designed to meet the changing travel customs of the population.

With fashion as the keynote and convenience the necessity, they have come up with a number of brand new ideas to make globetrotting more fun and less trouble.

For airplane travelers there are a number of varieties of lightweight, almost indestructible luggage that can take the battering of a plane's luggage compartment and come up smiling. One is the new fiberglass luggage, feather-weight and molded in one piece. Recent improvements have added tumbler type locks that are tamper-proof, but make keys un-

In Stockholm, where the main streets are brightly illuminated out the night, most people walk

with steel wool restores its beauty. of tapestry resembling Civil War in the Spanish tradition. Aluminum and plastics that are light but tough also are available in smart new airplane cases.

For the Motorist

For automobile travel, the allpurpose garment bag has been hands free for handbag, magazines improved greatly with the addition of a sturdy stand-up frame which is removable for storage.

Matching accessory bags are Lottery Marks amazingly convenient, including one with aluminum shoe rack that comes out when you want to use the bag for other purposes. Also In Buenos Aires manufacturers are making automobile luggage of materials to match and blend with automobile upholstery.

Another bright idea for the souvenir-hunting traveler is a set of light-weight airplane bags which fit inside each other, so that you can take as many as ten pieces in the space required for one bag. Then as you accumulate souvenirs from each country, you can fill the empty bags.

Modern Carpet Bags For the fashion - conscious weekalmost invisible. A quick rubbing end traveler there are fitted cases are given on Epiphany, January 6, or walls.

carpet bags, except that these are light in weight and easy to carry. There are big duffle bags in smart plaids and stripes, with extra sections for holding bulky accessories. Over-the-arm straps leave the

and umbrella.

Christmas Time

By Richard G. Massock BUENOS AIRES (For many Argentines Santa Claus is the

Christmas lottery. Down here in the Southern Hemisphere where Christmas comes at the beginning of summer, the holiday observance nevertheless is pretty much the usual thing in Christendom today. Except for the

The shops of Buenos Aires are season, although gifts as a rule tic that will not scratch furniture

Like Catholics the world over, the Argentines, with little figures and toy animals, lay out miniature reproductions in their homes of the Christ Child's birth in a Bethlehem manger, Many homes also display the lighted trees of northern climes.

When Christmas eve comes around, it is the time for the famiiy dinner, with the grandparents, if possible, presiding at the feast. Then the families go to church for midnight mass.

Traditional here, too, is the national lottery, the biggest of the year, with the drawing two or three days before Christmas. Millions, of pesos are the prizes. Six top prizes of 6,500,000 pesos each, reward perhaps 40 or 50 buyers of shares in the tickets with a total of 39,000,000 pesos. Hundreds more share lesser prizes ranging from 2,500 to 1,300,000 pesos.

PLASTIC BOWLING

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Use Old Greeting Cards For Colorful Decoration

What's with old Christmas eards?, or a teenager's room.

Vell-why not use them to all- with ease. ar-round advantage? Cover a ding screen, waste basket,

Everyone thinks two or 20 times The first rule is to pick out the before disposing of the gay, bright prettiest card designs with lots of greetings of the season. Some pack color. (But save other cards, too. m in mothballs, only to close They serve as background for corheir eyes and toss them away on ners, etc.) Then size up your spring cleaning day. Others send cards. If you just have a few, m off to hospitals. Nobody feels consider smacking them over a ht about parting with these wastebasket or a photo album. A few more could go on a card table

Start a Card Bank

A big batch is needed for a d table or end table with them. screen. If you haven't many on a glass receptacle such as hand and would still like a screen, andy jar with colorful cards start your Christmas card bank make it into a lamp base. now. Put them in large envelopes after year. ese items are pretty enough for and after a few years you will



IDEAS_FOR USING your old Christmas cards.

Or space them out lavishly over basket with good heavy mat paper. the screen, adding to them year It doesn't need to be green or red.

although usually that background

Then put your cards on at ran- tween designs.

When doing the screen or a table you'll need to fit the cards at the corners by cutting them.

A small surface such as a card trating one category such as religious, sports, animal or flower corated in such fashion could be blocked off for one or, a few cards which would say "Melry Christmas." If you are a fan of the comedy card these make good covers for albums.

Flower motif cards are best for decoupage such as in the inside of glass bowls, jars or bottles which If you only have enough cards is a more successful one for Christ- may be made into lamp shade may be used providing it can be table or other surface, no addi-

yellows or another shade to har- ty, glittery silver and gold papers Christmas monize with the room decor may in Christmas cards, too. These be used to produce a smart effect may be used to cover spaces be Dream That

How to Paste Cards

If you decide to line a glass container choose only Christmas cards with thin paper designs attached to a sturdier surface. The table or wastebasket may be cov- hard backing is then discarded, like one splendid Christmas preered with Christmas cards illus- the thin paper design removed carefully. Most people cut out the design before pasting it in the concards. The center of the piece del tainer. You may need a tongs to attach the designs if the container neck is narrow.

There are many good adhesives available. The outside of the design to be used in the glass jar nust be coated with the adhesive before it is put in the glass receptacle. On a screen, table or basket, the heavy card backing glass is put over the cards on a

Came True

Effie is bored with Christmas and wishes she were a beggar girl. She tells her mother she would sent and one dear little one.

That night Effie dreams that a smiling child dressed in white fur takes her to the Christmas world filled with many trees and toys. She is shown a world of dolls, some of whom even act better

Certain sprays containing plastie film may be used to coat the card permanently after they have been cemented to a surface. If a tional fixative is needed.

than real people and then she aken to the poor section where fairies work their magic. Effie wishes she could make such a mer-

ry Christmas. She awakes, tells her story, and her mother promises a wonderful

Christmas day, Effie, dressed in white fur, is led into a room just like the field in her dream. In come 24 little orphan girls to celebrate their merriest holiday.

Effie is especially kind to Lame Katy, and the thankful child gives per a small doll as remembrance. Effie's wishes come true and she sleeps that night with a smile on her lips and a new love for Christ-

From "A Christmas Dream" by Louisa May Alcott)

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Immanuel Lutheran

Park Avenue at B Street Rev. Harold Kaestner, pastor Sunday School is at 10 o'clock and Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. You are invited to listen to "The Family Worship Hour" over KPAN at 7:30 o'clock each Sunday morning and "Call To Worship" each Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

A children's Christmas pageant of Christ's birth will be held on Christmas Eve at 7 o'clock.

First Baptist Fifth and Main

Rev. Howard Scott, pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 o'clock and the morning worship services are held at 10:55 o'clock. Sunday evening the training union will be held at 6:15 o'clock with the evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 o'clock over

The morning worship service is broadcast every first, second, third and fifth Sunday at 10:55 o'clock over radio station KPAN. Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock the Cherub Choir meets, at 4:15 o'clock the Carol Choir meets; at 4:15 o'clock the Crusader Choir meets. At 7:30 o'clock, Youth Choir meets. Brotherhood meetings are held at 7:30 o'clock the first and third Tuesday nights of each month.

Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock Superintendent's meetings are held the first and third Tuesday night and at 6:45 o'clock officers and teachers' meetings are held. At-6:45 o'clock the Women's Missionary Auxiliaries meet, prayer services are held at 7:30 o'clock and the church choir meets at 8:30

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Morman) Kendon O. Anderson, superin-

tendent. The Morman church, which meets in the American Legion Hall, will have Sunday school services at 10

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, paster Sunday School is at 9:45 o'clock evening at 7 o'clock and evening preaching service at 8 o'clock. Bible study is held each Sunday Wednesday night prayer meeting is at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday night prayer service is at

First Methodist

Fifth and Main Rev. S. M. Dunnam, Pastor Church services are at 10:55 oclock Sunday morning. The regular evening vespers will begin at 7:30 o'clock. MYF meets at 6:45 o'clock Sun-

Monday, the Cub Scouts will meet in the education building at 3:30 o'clock.

Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock the Prayer Group meets in Ward Tuesday, the Boy Scouts Troop 52 will meet in the basement a

7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer services are at 7:00 o'clock Wednesday night with ohoir practice following at 8 e'clock.

Saturday morning from 8:30 o'clock to 10 o'clock, a prayer vigil will be held in the Sanctuary.

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G. Rev. R. H. DeLancey, pastor Each Sunday morning Sunday School is neid at 9:45 o'clock. The morning service is at 11 o'clock, The regular evangelistic services will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be neid each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Young people meet Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock, with the evening worship services at 7:30 o'clock. Each Sunday afternoon from 1:45 o'clock until 2:15 o'clock the Hereford church will sponsor the National Assembly of God Radio program "Revivaltime" over Radio Station KPAN.

Church of Christ 205 E. 6th Street

Bob Wear, minister Sible school is held each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, with morning worstfip at 7'. o'clock. The Young People meet Sunday vening at 6:15 o'clock with even-

ing worship at 7 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer ser-vices are held at 7 o'clock. The Hereford Church of Christ radio broadcast is heard daily at P 10 over KPAN.

Hear and see the "Herald of Truth" on TV Channel Four at 10:30 o'clock each Sunday morn-

First Presbyterian 610 Lee Street

Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor Sunday School is held each Sunlay morning at 9:45 o'clock followed by morning worship at 11

Evening services will be held at

Temple Baptist Church Forrest St. and Ave. K.

Rev. Russell Pogue, pastor Sunday school will be in the morning at 9:45 o'clock and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 o'clock Morning worship services are at 10:50 o'clock and the even ing service at 7:20 o'clock.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Sunbeams, R. A., G. A., and YWA's will meet at 3:45 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon.
Choir practice will be Wednesday evening at 8:30.

Si. Anthony's Catholic Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave-Father Bartholomew Paytas

pastor Sunday morning Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 o'clock. Daily morning Mass is at 7 o'clock in the new church and 8:15 o'clock in the school chapel.

Friday Vidual of Christmas: confessions will be from 10:30 to 12 o'clock noon, 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and 7 to 9 oclock in the evening.

There will be no confessions be-fore midnight mass. Everyone is invited to attend the midnight Thursday night Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 o'clock followed by

On Saturday, Christmas Day, masses will be at 7:30, 8, 9 and 10 colock in the morning. The 9 o'clock High mass will be sung by the children's choir.

Seventh Day Adventist Sabbath School is at 9:45 o'clock and morning worship services are at 11 o'clock.

Christian Science Christian Science services are held at the Star Theatreeach Sun-day morning at 11 o'clock. All who are interested are cordially invited

to attend. Avenue Baptist

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Rev. Bob Harris, paster

Sunday school is held at 9:45 and the morning worship services are held at 11 o'clock.

Training Union is held each Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Evening worship services are held on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mid-week prayer services are

Mid-week prayer services are Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 o'clock there will be choir

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It's Fun To Build Wood Toys

industrial designer Norman Cheritems and furniture for dad and geometric forms. to make, says a home-made article

In his book "How to Build Chil-ren's Toys and Furniture," pub-hed by McGraw-Hill, Cherner es detailed instructions for aking items from trains and doil uses to jeeps, mobiles and desks.

Durability Is Important here is a definite need for toys it stand up under hardship, that hild can create and explore. Al-

regrouped, assembled, moved given years of rough treat-

One of this designer's boats can in the water or as a pull sions and be planned for a maxi-

Surprise your child at Christ- toy, with just a few minor adjustas with a wooden toy made es- ments necessary. Using the same cially for him. You can do this general building instructions, a th some basic handiness and a handy father can make a wide range of trucks. Sensory tops, that teach the child colors, shapes and r, who has designed about 200 textures, are in animal, vegetable

Ingenious, yet easy to make, is ves money, is not difficult to an apartment house. Under large make and can bolster any father's toys and playground equipment, Cherner presents plans for wagons, wheelbarrows, a jeep, hobby horse, space ships and G. I. Hut.

Multi-Purpose Toys

Most unusual is a combination swing-seesaw - jungle - gym. A slide hooks to a double ladder. When unhooked, the slide can be used for a shuffleboard; the ladder as a jungle-gym.

Mobile toys feature Jonah and the whale, Winken, Blinken and important are those which can Nod, a circus and fish bowl.

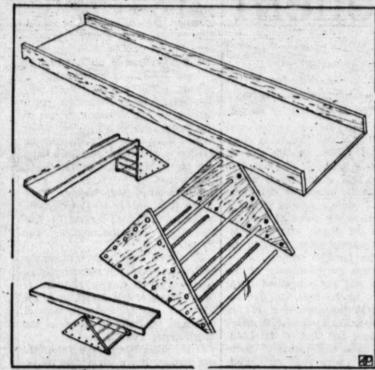
Cherner, who has two young sons, advises that a large toy be worked around the childs dimen-



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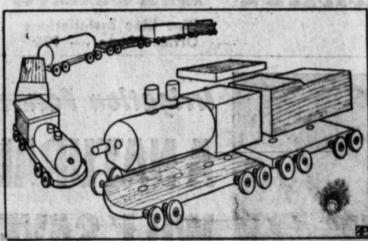
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num of three years use.

He suggests using plywood for Helpful are paper cutouts, mod- most of the large toys because of els and sketches to reproduce or its durability and ease of use, for modify the toy idea. Then a full- smaller toys, solid hardwoods such is birch, maple, walnut, ash, hick-

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Church Of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson

Rev. Orval W. Akers, Pastor Sunday School is held at 10 o'clock, worship services at 11. o'cleck. Evening worship services are at 7:30 o'clock.

The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S will be held Sunday evening at

Prayer meeting, Wednesday ev ening, will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Wesley Methodist

410 Irving Rev. E. L. Naugle, pastor The morning preaching service

at the Wesley Methodist Church is at 11 o'clock with Sunday School at 9:45 and the MYF at 6:30. at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday. The children.

choir will meet at 7:30 o'clock on

First Christian

Sixth And Main

Rev. Don Root. Pastor Sunday School is held each Suno'clock. Morning worship will begin at 10:50 oclock. Mrs. Root. Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 o'clock Sunday evening and

St. Thomas Episcopal Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock followed by morning worship at 11

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Christmas Comes Three Times For Italian Children

ROME IM - Italian children are the luckiest in the world in one way because Christmas comes to them three times a year.

At least in many parts of Italy presents are exchanged three times instead of just once.

The first time is St. Nicholas day, on Dec. 6. St. Nicholas was the original Santa Claus. In many European countries his day is a children's holiday with toy fairs, gifts and candy. However, in South Italy, around Bari, where St. Nicholas is buried, it is even more important.

The second festive occasion is Christmas day itself. The third is

Epiphany, Jan, 6. Legend is that on Epiphany a kindly witch called Befana rides on her broomstick across the land The mid-week service will be bringing presents for all good

NEW TRAIN THRILLS

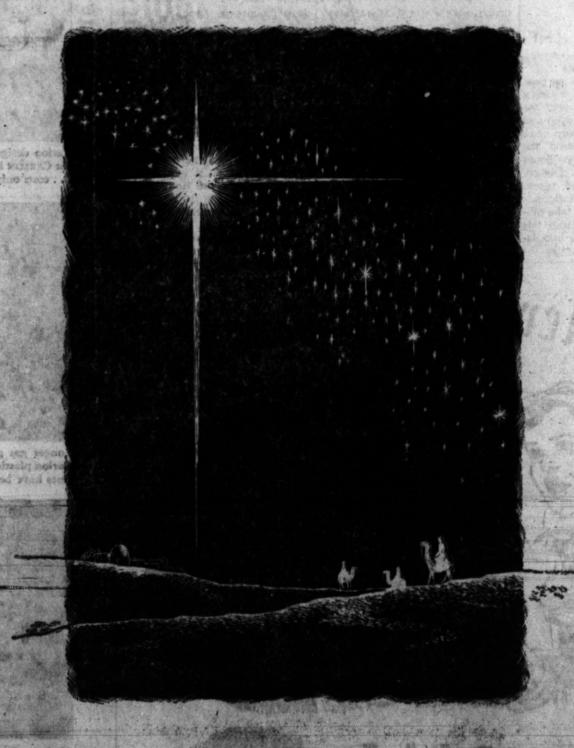
An automatic coal loading station can now be added to model electric railroad accessories. A lever controls the tilt of an operating dump car, lifts the hoist bin to overhead position, empties the day morning at 9:45 o'clock and load and lowers the bin to a railside position.

FOR THE ROAD GANG Budding highway engineers can get a thrill out of a new toy for evening vesper services are at 7 grading backyard roads in their sand pile, just like real highways. A combination machinery truck and steam shovel has a crank-operated winch and "motor" under a raisable hood.

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O God, who makest us glad with the yearly remembrane of the birth of thine only Son Jesus Christ; Grant that as we joyfully receive him for our Redeemer, so we may with sure confidence behold him when he shall come to be our Judge, who liveth and reigneth with thee and the Holy Ghost, one God, world without end. Amen.



Pilgrams Trek Again To Bethlehem



Main Road Is Reserved For Consuls

BETHLEHEM (B - Few persons today are privileged to make a pilgrimage to Bethlehem over the same route traveled by Joseph and year-round except for a few hours sentatives of the United Nations.

er roads because of the way this pleasant Christmas sight. land has been partitioned into Israel, Jordan and Arab states. officials is most interesting. Thou-

Still, great numbers make a pil- sands of twinkling stars spread

Mary. The straight southern road modern events. Midway between stone with a big rou But this route reserved for the

grimage to Bethlehem every year. across the night sky, weaving a It is one of the oldest Christmas magic spell over the desolate Jucustoms in the world. It was start- dean Mountains. Probably it was ed, so far as is known, in 333 just such a night when the Three A.D. by Christian of Borrleaux. He Wise Men stopped on their, way found the first Church of the Na- after they had lost sight of their tivity already erected over the guiding star. Suddenly they found it again reflected in the water of a well-so legend has it.

The most historic route to Beth- The old well-head near the roadlehem has been cut in two by side is still pointed out. It is a out of Jerusalem is closed the Jerusalem and Bethlehem, the in it-said to be the stone of the road crosses the Israel-Jordan bor- Magis' Well. Realistic students of on Christmas night when it is op- der-a real frontier with dragons' archaeology think it is one of the ened only to consuls and repre- teeth tank traps and barbed wire stones from the old Roman aqueon both sides and a stretch of no-duct which brought the water from All other pilgrims must take oth- man's-land between. It is not a Solomon's Pools near Hebron to Jerusalem.

A Spectacular View The highway climbs gently up-

is named for a bishop who built section of Jerusalem. it at an unknown date. And a Earlier in the day, one of the

If the consular procession did not halt their cars on Elias Hill to enjoy the view one of the most magnificent in the Biblical world. It is the only spot in the Holy Land from where one can see Bethlehem as well as the Mount of Olives. Further to the east, beyond the Dead Sea canyon, are the Mountains of Moab, and toward the southeast is the so-called Frank Mountain, which looks like a volcano, but its flat top has been artificial since the days when it was covered by King Herod's palace.

Soon the procession passes a small white-domed building, the last Biblical landmark on the historic road—Rachel Tomb, a shrine venerated by Jews, Moslems and Christians. Most people believe the building with its large stone cenotaph presumed to cover the grave of Jacob's beloved wife, the mother of Joseph and Benjamin, is on the authentic site mentioned in Genesis 35:19-20-"And Rachel died, and was buried in the way to Ephrath, which is Bethlehem And Jacob set a pillar upon her grave: that is the pillar of Rachel's grave unto this day,"

From Rachel's Toomb to the Church of the Nativity, the consuls are officially escorted. Over this stretch of the road also passes the procession of the Catholic church, led by the Latin Patriarch. This latter procession remains entirely in Arab territory from the the postman, ashman and others time it leaves the Old City in Jerusalem, because the Patriarchate Galley 2 Main Road Galley 2 Main Christmas cracker was born.

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legend is connected with a well most beautiful Christmas customs here, too. The Holy Family is said is observed to the east of Bethle to have quenched their thirst here. hem—the singing of carols and the reading of the Christmas story occur at night, the officials could from the Bible on the site of "Shepherds' Fields." According to tradition, this is the place where the shepherds "watched their flock by night" while a nearby grotto is venerated as the scene of the visitation of the angels who announce ed the heavenly news: "Joy to the

world, the Lord is come. .." To insure the continuity of the tradition and the unspoiled rural character of the spot, the Jerusalem YMCA acquired part of the site some years ago and it is under its auspices and that of the Lutheran Welfare Federation of Bethlehem that every year on Christmas Eve the Shepherds' Field ser-

The Traditional Lamb Afterwards a meal of "sarb" is offered to the guests. This con-Bedouin fashion.

The day after Christmas "Shep-herds' Fields" will be deserted again except for three or four Arab boys from the nearby village of Beith Dhahur, tending their flocks of goats and sheep as did the shepherds in Jesus' day and as others may have done thousands of years earlier when young David roamed these hills.

BOXING DAY The English have a "second" Christmas on Dec. 26. It is called Boxing Day when Christmas boxes or gifts are given to errand boys,

The People's Procession Probably the largest of all pilgrimages leaves Jerus alem through the Mandelbaum Gate. This is the most colorful procession. People loaded with suitcases and bundles queue up impatiently in front of officials who check their papers. Some are noticeably excited. They have filed their applications well in advance at one of the Israel District offices and their names have been submitted to the Jordan authorities. But now they are afraid some last minute hitch

may occur. -Others are just happy. They smile with an air of great expectation as they pass before the various desks-customs, treasury, and

Of course, everybody making the pilgrimage does not necessarily go to the Church of the Nativity to pray. Many of the Christian Arabs just put up at their friends or relatives in Bethlehem or in the neighboring villages.

If it makes them happy and others happy, it's a good Christmas,

Cracking Bon-Bon At English Dinner

The Christmas cracker, which goes off with a bang when pulled at each end just like the ones American children have at their birthday parties, climaxes the Englishmans Christmas dinner.

The custom dates back 150 years and is commonly credited to Tom Smith, a baker's son. He happened to sample the paper - wrapped sweetmeats, called bon-bons, while vacationing in Paris. Upon return ing home, he made some. Then, while warming himself in front of a blazing fire, a log crackled.

"Why not a cracking bon-bon?" thought Tom, and the English READ THE CLASSIFIED



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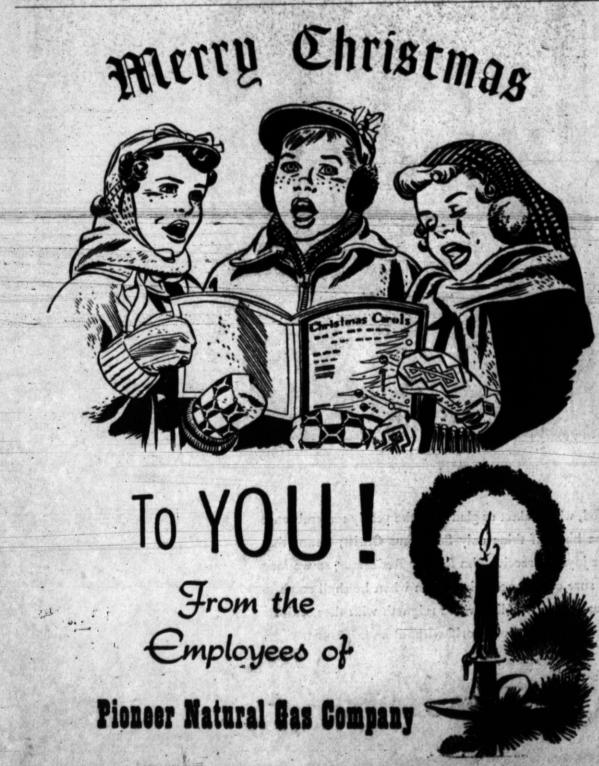
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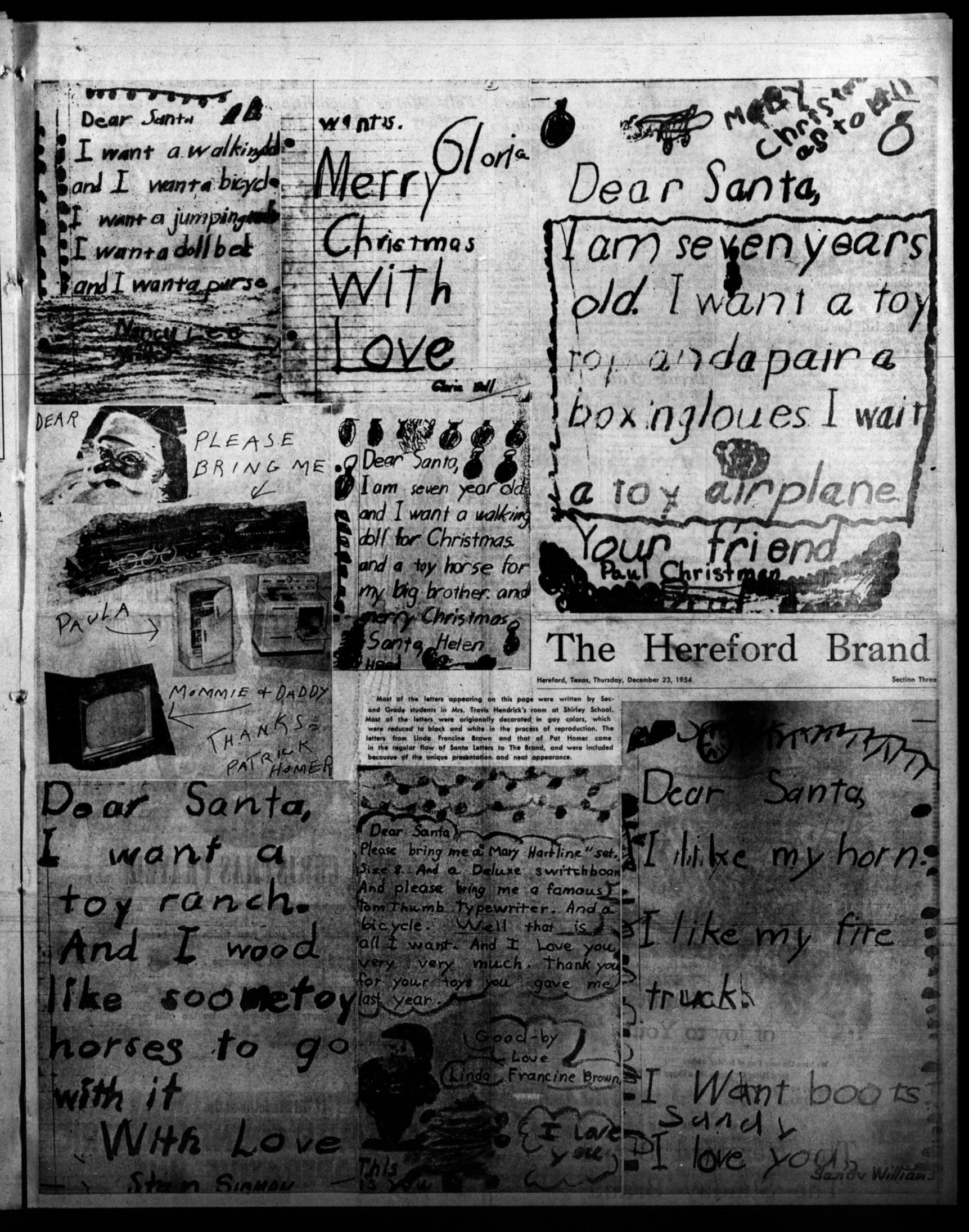
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not have to be a chore to make. vanilla. 1 egg, 1-3 cup undiluted batches of these simple but delicious "drop" varieties, ckage them attractively and you for friends who appreciate that Beat in egg thoroughly. Stir in

ugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1 egg, 4 cup undiluted evaporated milk. pound (about 36) cherries (cut

Method: Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, sugar and vanilla. Beat in egg thoroughly. Stir in sifted dry inedients alternately with evaporated milk. Drop slightly rounded easpoonfuls of the dough, 1 inch part, onto a lightly greased baksheet. Press a cherry half thilly on top of each cookie. Bake moderate (350 degrees) oven unlightly browned - 15 to 20

CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATE COOKIES

oon salt, 14 cup cocoa; 14 cup probably become soggy.

CHRISTMAS GIFT Cookies do butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon evaporated milk, ¼ pound shelled

blanched almonds. Method: Sift together flour, bakwill have inexpensive offerings ing powder, salt; stir in cocoasifted dry ingredients alternately HRISTMAS BUTTER COOKIES with evaporated milk. Drop slight-Ingredients: 112 cups sifted flour, ly rounded teaspoonfuls of the teaspoon baking powder, ½ teadough, 1 inch apart, on lightly poon salt, ½ cup butter, 1 cup greased baking sheet. Place an almond lightly in center of each cookie. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until lightly browned-15 to 20 minutes. Remove with spatula to cooling rack. When cold, cookies may be put together sandwich fashion (nut side out) with Orange Frosting. Makes approximately 70 single cookies or 35 sandwich cookies.

ORANGE FROSTING

Put 2 cups sifted confectioners sugar in a bowl. Add 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 2 tablespoons undi luted evaporated milk; stir until nutes. Remove with spatula to smooth. Add a few drops of milk oling rack. Makes about seven- if needed for good spreading consistency.

Always cool a cake on a wire Ingredients: 11/2 cups sifted flour, rack. If you use a board or a teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 tea- plate the bottom of the cake will edible and hung from the center

Ireland Keeps Candles Shining In The

DUBLIN OF - Of all the old Christmas traditions which have survived the modern age in Ireland, none is more devotional than the age-old practice of placing a candle in the window on Christmas Eve.

Hundreds of years ago when tallow was hard to get, Irish peasants sacrificed vitat little fat they could afford in order that their little candles could glow in welcome to the Babe of Bethlehem.

In the cities, brilliantly lit Christmas trees may shine from every other window, but in the countryside and especially in the more remote mountain districts, candles flicker with a softer and, it seems, more appropriate light. It is a grand sight to look over the bleak Irish countryside on Christmas Eve or early Christmas morn and sides as the people return home



In Dublin, there has been a ter lency in recent years to get away from the glittering Christmas tree in favor of the single candle in the window, or occasionally, a softsee the single candles shining like ly lighted crib with the miniature stars in the cottages on the hill-Kings and the shepherds gathered around the Christ Child.

Mexicans BlindFolded Clay Pots Break Yule

.Clay pots dressed up in tissue paper to look like donkeys, saints, politicians or what have you are always the center feature of Christmas parties in Mexico.

The decorated pots, called "pin-



atas," are primarily for children, but almost every adult party has one, too. They are filled with candy, nuts, fruits or any unbreakable of the room. Then one of the pa

three times to make him lose his sense of direction. He swings wildly in the air with a stick, seeking to break the pinata. If he misses long enough, another takes his

When the frail pinata is finally broken, the sweets rain down on the floor and all present scramble for them.

Here is how to iron a pleated skirt on a garment that has been laundered. Work pleats into place with fingers, a few at a time, pin or even baste at nem if the pleats are hard to keep in place. Iron the hem of the skirt first and work upward, pulling the garment slight-ly against the iron. Work on the wrong side of the fabric if poss-

Wax protects window sills from rain spots, so give the silis an application of the wax at least once



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Dear Santa...

Dear Santa Claus,

I'm a little girl five years old. I am a little girl five years old and have been pretty good this and I have been a pretty good year. Please bring me a lipstick girl this year. I he'p my mother doll, a record player, new slippers a lot and pick up all of mine and and dishes with real cake mix.

Thank you Sante you to being me a baby doll, quityour little friend ar and a cow girl suit. Remember Pamela Winget all of the other little girls and ter.

P. S. Bring my little brother Way- boys. I will leave you a Coke and ne a steam shovel and an airplane that flies. My older brother Craig wants an intercom set and a wrist- | Santa. watch.

Dear Sarta.

I am writing to tell you what we want My little brother Dan Bill wants a Beat the clock game and a Doctor set. My little sister Christy wants a bird, horn and coll. I want a training rifle.

Your friend Larry Hair, 9 Dan Bill Hair, 4 Christy Hair, 3

Dear Santa.

I am a little gir ix years old and I am in the first grade at school. I have tried to be good so would you bring me a Rock-a-bye doll, a cradle to rock her in and a sewing machine? My little-sister. Becky, is two years old and she hasn't been very good but please bring her a dell just like mine, a rocking chair and a wonder horse. Don't forget all the other little boys and girls and bring them something nice.

Peggy Little

I am four years old and I would like a dump truck, a marine gun. a tunnel, bridge and station for my train. I believe I have been a good

boy all year. You will find a Coke and cook ies on the table. Oh yes, please tring a big tricycle too.

Billy Neal

some cake by our Christmas tree

so you will see it. P. S. I love you

hig truck, ball and a gun, or any-

hing that is nice for a little boy.

Gary Wayne Lemons

I am serry I have the Chicken

poxs. I hope that you get me a

doll with a bow in her hair and

the thinks everything is funny. I

also want everything mominie has

on her dresser. I like you very

nuch. I could give you a big huy

hope you come to see me I will

Rose Etta Rogers

I am eight years old and I would

ike a pair of skates, some dolt

clothes for Terri Lee, a dress and

new blue feans for myself. Also

a cooking set and a greery dol!

Santa look for a Coke and sand-

wich on the kitchen table.

Nan Neal

how you your picture.

Dear Santa Claus,

Loving you very much,

Your little Friend,

Your little friend,

Dear Santa Claus,

Dear Santa Claus

I am a little girl, five years old. have tried to be a good girl this

Santa will you please bring me holster, a set of dishes, a little

Please do not forget the other ttle boys and giris who are in he foreign countrys.

Santa will leave you some food my little Erother's toys. I want on the dining table. Be sure and

> I love you Santa. Darlene Sparkman

Beverly Kay Lemons

Dear Santa Caus, We are two little girls, seven and four years old. For Christmas would you please bring us a walking doll with pig tails and a pair I am a little boy 11/2 years old; of house shoes. Also fruit, candy would like for you to bring me a and nuts. Don't forget all the other little boys and girls.

With lots of love, Ramona and Reba Hall

Dear Santa,

Judy wants a nice warm pair of ouse slippers a necklace and a bracelet to match and a few other hings. Shirley wants a nice sweater some popular records and some ewlery. Judy and Shirley Schulte

P. S. we want some candy.

Dear Santa Claus. I am a little girl four years. I think I been a pretty good little

I would like for you to bring me doll with hair, some doll clothes, and a Doctor Kit. Also some candy and nuts. Don't forget the other attle boys and girls.

Janice Lynn Clark

I am a boy seven years old and

I have tried to be a good boy. i

would like for you to bring me a

attle truck and a football also

andy and nuts. Don't forget the

Jackie Clark

Dear Santa Claus,

Love,

Dear Santa. My name is Betty. I want a coole ing set. My Brother wants a truck Me and My Brother have been good. You can bring what you want other boys and girls.

Betty and Petey Guinn

Dear, Santa

brought last year. I want a gun for Christmas, will you please Christmas Party bring me a truck too, and lots of doll, cowgiri suit with gun and candy please. You can tell my stocking because it has Jody on it. Jody Rogers

Dear Santa,

I am six years old. I have been a pretty nice girl. Please bring me a bike and a toni doil. Bring den't forget my brother and sis- my two year old brother a tractor.

Cindy and Randy Jones

St. Nicholas Christmas **Eve Visit**

Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, sprang from my bed to see what

was the matter. . . When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, But a miniature sleigh, and eight

tiny reindeer, With a little old driver, so lively

and quick, knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. . As I drew in my head, and was

turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. he had a broad face and a little

round belly That shook, when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly. . He spoke not a word, but went

straight to work,

And filled all the stockings; the turned with a jerk, And laying his finger aside of his

And giving a nod, up the ney he rose. But I heard him exclaim, ere drove out of sight, 'Happy Christmas to all, and

all a good night." From "A Visit From St. Nicholas" by Clement C. Moore)

Dear, Santa
Thank you for the nice things you Star Employees

Employees of the Star and Texas theatres were honored with a Christmas party at the Western and Inp Friday, Dec. 17, after show hours. Those present had an

manage of guts, having drawn names earlier. The employees gave Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hardwick a set of 12 stainless steel steak knives. Mr. Hardwick gave the girls employed under him; Three pairs of hose each and the boys a shirt a piece.

Those present were: Martaret Alston, Billy Partzold, Ronald Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale Bailey, Leland Fletcher, Duane Griswald, Francis Funk, Carol Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hardwick, Mrs. Hardwick's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, of Nashville and Hardwick's daughter, Mrs. Joan Streu. Peggy Purcell, Gary Slaughter, Carol Jo Sparks, Bobby Finley. Pat Smith, Christene Strain, Dorothy Thomas, Treva Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Swaggert, and daughter, Mrs. Arnold, and her daugh-ter, Carol Willoughby, Chick

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LEGNARD H. FOS-TER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that ori-ginal letters of administration up-as the estate of Leonard H. Foster. 'eccased, were granted to me, the indersigned, on the 30 day of November, 1954, by the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My resi-dence and post office address are 508 East Seventh Street, George-town, County of Williamson, State

of Texas. Lowrey Foster Administrator of the Estate of Leonard H. Foster, Deceased T-48-4e

Weemes, Nancy Smith, Doris Stan-

Bert Boomer's mother, Mrs. George Boomer of San Diego, Cal., will arrive in Hereford by train Monday, to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boomer and family.

Does spattering fat from a skillet annoy you? Then fit a collar of foil, about four inches wide, ground the pan. Use a double thickness of foil for the collar.

Legal Notice

TO: JUAN LOZANO, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of fortytwo days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 10 day of January A.D. 1955, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court. on the 30th day of July A. D. 1954, in this cause, numbered 3684 on the docket of said court and styled Louisa Arrendondo Lozano. Plaintiff, vs. Juan Lozano, Defen-

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: A suit wherein Plaintiff seeks cancellation of the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between

Plaintiff and Defendant as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this pro cess shall promptly execute the

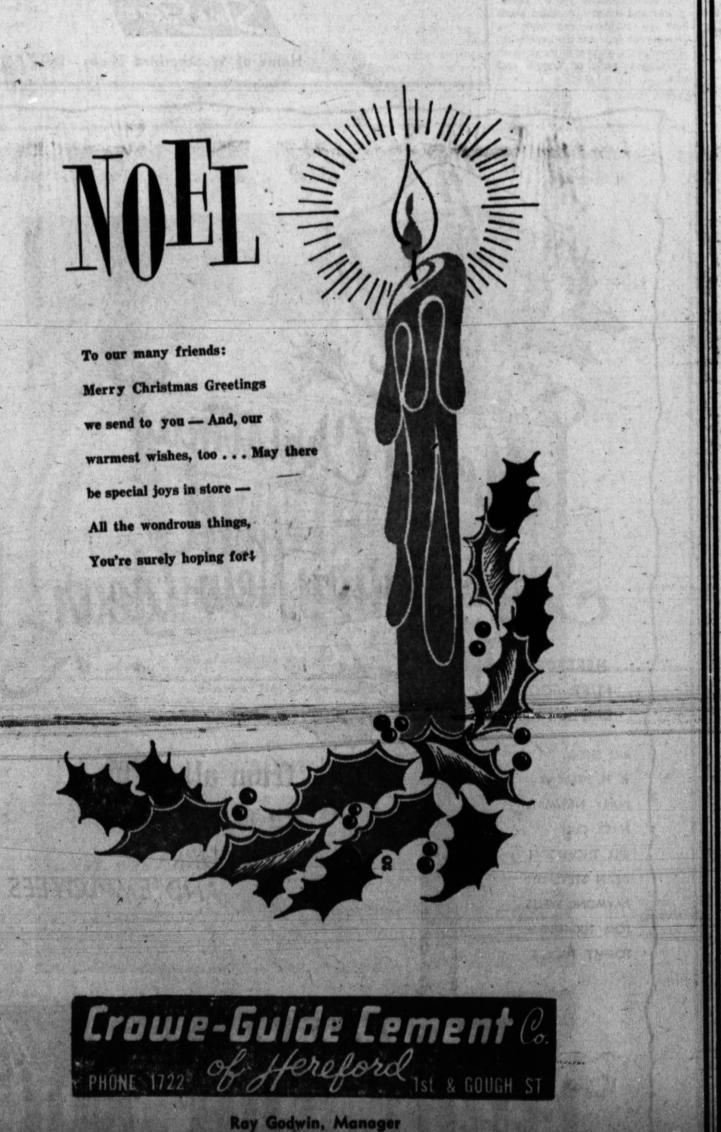
same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and Scal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas this the 24th lay of November A. D. 1954.

Lucille Posey, Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas. (SEAL) T-48-40 READ THE CLASSIFIED



Happy holiday to all! We are grateful for your loyalty in the past and wish you and all your loved ones - A Very Merry Christmast . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindsey





THE PARTY OF THE



CLOSE-UP COMBINATION of a few Christmas tree branches and happy faces captures the Yuletide spirit.

take a picture of the Christmas

tree all lit up under ordinary room

lights if given enough time and

A tripod; of course, was invented

to provide a firm base for came-

ras at all times. Lacking that, the

camera may be supported solidly

where it will not be jarred during

How to Estimate Time

The exact exposure depends on

the amount of room light and the

a steady support.

How To Photograph Yule Tree Decorating Itself expensive or how antiquated, car

By IRVING DESFOR

A CHRISTMAS TREE is the main attraction and chief symbol of the holiday season in most families. Physically, it represents an investment of time, effort, ingenuity and some cash. Spiritually it has a unique power all its own. It symbolizes the dreams of all children and thrills adults as well. It is a magnet that draws loved ones ogether and spreads the joy of

ful to preserve its beauty and significance beyond its special moment on Christmas morn? Of illumination of 350 watts or more, pictures or a complete home movie, out any change of angle or light-

ights should be on for only 10 or 15 seconds. You can cut the time in half by using fast film.

In the daytime, with light comng in from a window or two, the probable exposure would range from 15 seconds to 1 minute. Its always best, when working without a light meter, to take several picures at different exposure times.

A couple of photoflood lights would make it possible to take snapshots instead of time exposures. With the use of three or our photoflood bulbs, there would be enough light to get candid ac-tion pictures on black and white ilm and regular snapshot action or home movies on color film. Consult the information sheet that is packed with all film for exposure ruides for this type of artificial

Flashbulbs Make It Easy Today, the easiest method for hooting indoor action on either black-and-white or color film is with flashbulbs. Exposure is governed largely by the distance from the subject and by the type of film and bulb being used. Typical exposures could be: Using Kodachrome film, Type A (artificial light), at 10 feet, with an SM flashbulb (guide number of 50 and no filter required); 1-50th of a second at f 5 (divide the guide number by the distance). With slow black-and- white film, at 10 feet, with a No. 5 bulb (guide number of 130); 1-50th at f 13.

When using three or four No. 2 photofloods for indoor pictures, try to distribute them on more than one circuit to avoid the possibility of blowing a fuse. . . but have extra fuses handy anyway. The newest, most convenient way of lighting, especially for home movies is with barlights. The camera on a table or any convenient perch is in the center of the bar and the lights are on either side.

All color film should be the tungsten type for indoor shooting. Here Are Some Ideas

A picture series of the evolution type of film in the camera. With of the final trimmed tree would era is on a tripod and remains ordinary snapshot film and room make an interesting set of still focussed on the entire tree withcourse we can. . through photo- the average exposure would run -It would start in the store where ing. Starting with the bare tree, from 3 to 5 minutes. During that it was bought, show it being haul- the camera button is pressed for Any camera, no matter how in- time, however, the Christmas tree ed home, set up, decorated and a short sequence of several sec-

What Every Little Girl **Needs: A Pram for Dolly**



PLAYTIME JOY is assured any toddler who receives this pink pram.

Non-collapsible, completely washable, this little carriage has a quilted plastic body and hood of delicate pink, which can be kept clean with a damp cloth.

Day activities. A very effective trick effect can

be added to the home movies by using "stop motion" filming. Here is how it would look: Father comes into the room and looks at the bare Christmas tree. He makes a magical pass at the tree. It begins to bloom by itself as tinsel, trimmings, lights and finally packages all appear and transform the tree into a finished masterpiece.

Here's how it's done. The cam-

lit before the climactic Christmas onds. Then the first tinsel is added and again the button is pressed for a second or so. Add some more tinsel and press the button again for a short take.

Continue these short sequences until the tree is fully decorated and lit. Then add the gift packages one at a time, shooting in the same

The final effect when viewed will show the tree blossoming out in full Christmas spirit with mysterious but jet-like speed.

BEAUTY DAY

It is a good idea to have a beauty day at least once a month. On that day weigh yourself, decide how many pounds you've gained or lost and make a decision about now to improve the situation. Check your hair for the possibility of treatment, your skin for dryness or oiliness, nails of fingers and

Fingerpainting Is Fun For Tots

their fingerpainting sets to produce to join in, too, according to Milton graduated below the rim is fine decorative paper for gift wrapping Bradley, exponent of this gay ab- for liquids to avoid spilling.

and good looking new designs to stract art. cover old wastebaskets and trays. The free arm motion of fingerpainting, which utilizes elbow, lower arm and wrist, as well as fing. ham but for cutting cheese. mary grade youngsters can use ers will be fun for all the family A glass measuring cup that is

You can use a 10-inch narrow ham slicer not only for slicing





A CHRISTMAS GREETING ... BRINGING EVERY GOOD WISH . . . FOR NOW AND ALWAYS . . .

> * To Our Many Friends and Loyal Customers!

Bill Miles Cleta Betzen Richard Allston Murl Parker

Brice Glass Pick Thomas J. Edwards

Guy McClung Gary McQuigg Clarence Layman H. (Dell) Herring Dean Herring "Sank" Ramey Clarence Veazey



Gifts For The Camera Fans If Mom's A Seamstress

can be started for \$5 up.

clude: a darkroom apron, a new

safelight, a tray siphon for wash-

New Year right.

There's an unlimited range of items and prices that the field of photography offers that would make ideal Christmas gits or camera fans. But it cannot be a haphazard selection based on price or type of item alone-you can't say, "Give me something for \$5" or "Wrap up a roll of film."

It takes a little thought, a little kowledge and perhaps a little prying to fina out what would make a suitable gift for an established fan.

tiny camera . for youngsters for





of harmony and joy

OF CHRISTMAS

TED L. EATON

this Holiday!

Your Rawleigh Dealer



SANTA'S ROLE this year should make camera fans happy.

just under \$2. This import from , slide changer. . . but make sure West Germany is not a toy. . . it it fits his particular one.

Movies and Luxuries

There are complete outfits that most welcome gift in a family in include camera, flash unit, flash- which there are children. To ex- and green or pink and purple, or tions in attractive gift packages to the indoors, lighting equipment appeal to the small fry. that start around \$12 and range up- is advisable. The newest light bars ward. For beginners who have the are flexible, have a place for the of felt measuring twice the length ing negatives and making contact pistol grip for easier holding. An waist to knee, cut a 91/2 inch square outfit; coupled with a viewer, it the point to make a rounded edge you like. All photographers can use extra makes a better combination. A and cut a hole in the corner to movie reel chest is a handy piece fir around the waist. Cut a onefilm, in the proper size, and flash-

Some accessory thoughts for pre- to home movie or color slide show- appliques. sent darkroom addicts might in- ings? While we're in the upper brackets, you might give some thought ing prints, a magnifying viewer or to the booming field of three dian electric timer for enlarging, a mensional photography. Today foot switch to keep the hands free, there's a large choice of stereo an alarm clock for developing, a cameras by reputable manufacturpaper safe and a print trimmer. ers. Stereg projectors are the new-A color slide fan could always est item but don't forget every

gift. A negative file might bring et. If the budget is unlimited, how row waistband, finish with a hook

use another viewer or slide file viewer must wear polaroid glass-If he doesn't have an exposure es. You can never have too many meter, a beaded screen or a pro- stereo hand viewers and there are jector, put them at the top of the transformers available which perlist. If he does have a projector, mit them to be plugged into elecperhaps he needs an automatic tric outlets.

Doll Dresses Are Easy

By DOROTHY ROE

own the dolls.

made commentary or mood music fancy with rows of rickrack or gay

Here's a Popular Setup

A smart doll ensemble consists

To make the skirt, take a square

Making a Pattern

back, curving under the arms and

extending to the waist. Leave a

der and under-arm seams. Mea

half-inch seam allowance at shoul-

Finally, this being an electronic

age, you could include a strobe

portable speedlight on your gift

list possibilities for some serious

The vest is cut in two pieces.

sure the front the same way, cut-CHRISTMAS is no problem if ting a paper pattern. New fold Mom is a seamstress. A doll ward- pattern in half and lay fold on robe is a sure-fire hit for any little double-thickness of felt, folded edggirl, who gets most of her fun in es together. Cut out back section. toyland from dressing and undress- Then cut out front section, allowing ing her dolls. The more clothes a one-inch lap-over allowance at cendoll has, the more the play value, ter front. Cut front section down Since the felt skirt craze has the middle, and cut a V at the been sweeping the juvenile set, neckline. Stitch back and front from teen-agers down to little sis- sections together and put snaps ters, a felt wardrobe is a natural along the front closing, covering for a Christmas doll. The nice stitch marks with tiny pearl butthing about felt is that it's so easy tons.

to sew, requires no hems or finish- For the coat, three sections of ing and comes in such satisfactor- felt are used. The sleeve is cut all in one with the body of the coat, All Mom has to do to be sure and the only seams extend from of high joy on Christmas morning wrist along the shoulder and along is to buy a few pieces of felt in the underarm seam down the side different colors and make skirts, of the coat. Cut the coat with a jackets and caps for all the dolls real flare, to fit over the circular in the family. If she wants to add skirt. This means that the skirt the final fillip, she can make mat- sections of the coat should be funching skirts for the children who nel-shaped. The coat may be finished with a wide lap-over closing

with a snap or with a tie belt. The simplest kind of bonnet is a of circular skirt, vest, coat and folded oblong of felt long enough A movie camera is probably the bonnet, all in felt, preferably in to frame the doli's face and deep contrasting colors, such as red enough to cover the back of the head. Stitch up the back seam, aptend the range of picture taking any other combinations that may ply a tie on each side, and that's

If you want to exercise your creative powers, you can make a simcomplete camera outfit, the next camera in the center, have indiv- you want the skirt to be, plus an ple beret from a circle of felt gathstep would be a simple but com- idual switches to control each of inch and a half. For instance, if ered around the edge to fit the plete darkroom outfit for develop the lights and have a handle or the doll measures 4 inches from headsize. Any odd sequins or bits of veil or feathers in your sewing prints. This phase of photography essential accessory is a splicing of felt. Fold in quarters Cut off box can be used for trimming, if

Doll clothes, of course, may be made from other materials. For bulbs. An album is a practical of equipment and easy on the budg- inch slit in back, stitch on a nar- example, cut a kimona from a washeloth, or make a lace-edged order out of chaos and start the about a tape recorder to add home- and eye and trim to suit your petticoat from a handkerchief. A dish towel will make a colorful nightgown, and lace edging from worn-out petticoats will add elegance to doll lingerie, or even make a bridal ensemble. Use the Make a paper pattern to cover little shoes worn by most dolls as the area across the shoulders in pers to match the coat or skirt.

Read The Classifieds

Youll save operating costs if you the motor will not have to run possible, open the freezer just put your home freezer in a cool excessively and where heat from once a day to put in and take out dry well-ventilated place where the motor can escape easily. If food,

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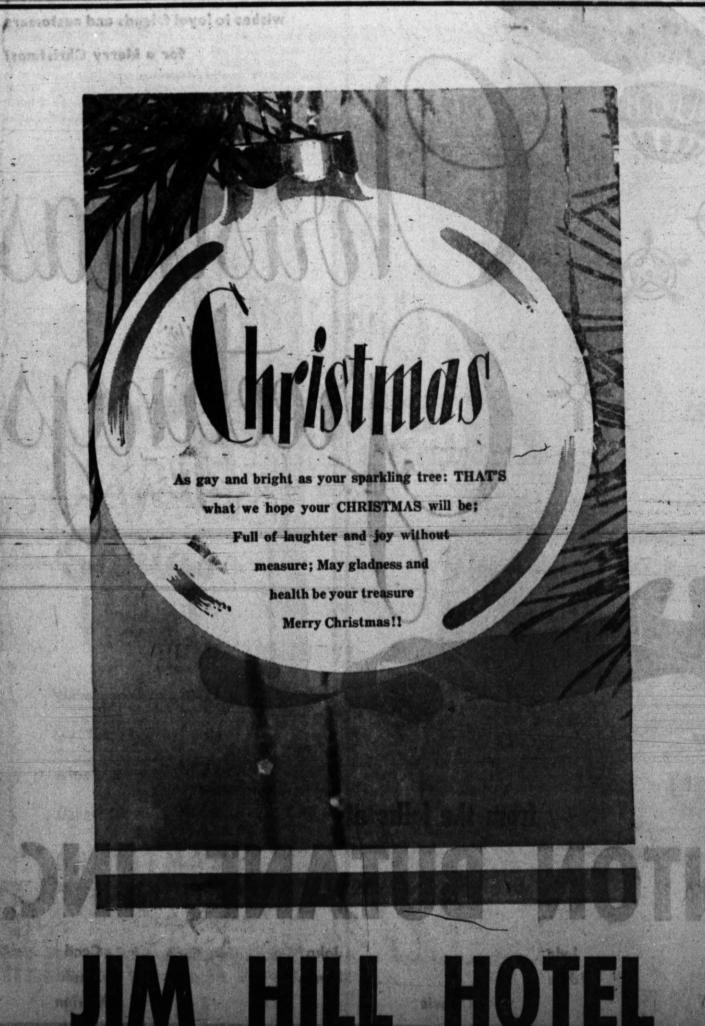
blessed spirit of this Holy Day find that all your

fondest dreams have come true in the bounty of your Christmas gifts . . . That you all be gifted with health, happiness

and much Yuletime Joy! And INSECTICIDE CO

Joe Ballinger

Norman Moore





To those friends whose patronage we have so well enjoyed - and to those whom we hope to serve in the future we send greetings and good wishes ** for a dog-gone Good and Merry Christmas!

JOHN McLEAN INSURANCE **AGENCY**

John

Barbara

George

Where Mary and Joseph Rested



A SHEPHERD and his flock at a well near Bethlehem — a spot where Mary and Joseph rested.

Give A Man Something To Wear

the man in your life, give him something he can wear.

Dad may claim a vast disinterest in clothes, but it's 10 to one he'll be pleased as punch if the whole family gets together on refurbishing his wardrobe for Christmas. A good idea for such a project is a coordinated outfit of leisure

Psychologists say that a modern business man needs to relax when he comes home from the office, and the best way for him to start is by changing into comfortable, casual clothes. Here are some suggestions:

A handsome sports coat is a must in the wardroice of today's breadwinner. This fall there are lots of good-looking, husky tweeds available in the popular charcoal colors. Or a lighter weight soft wool jacket could be a good choice for year-round wear. Black-andbrown combinations are in high favor this fall-a brown and black herring bone tweed, or a brown flannel with a black fleck. Solid black is new and smart in soft wools or cashmere, and dark blue and gray also are good.

With the sports coat, Dad will appreciate a pair of dark gray flannel slacks, and some handsome casual shirts. Junior members of the family can get in on the act by supplying the smaller accessories such as shirts, socks, belts and ties.

day wear. Solid colors, plaids or tles of Venetian glass made on windows. tattersall checks are all available. the Island of Murano in overlay



SPORTSWEAR is the way to a modern man's heart.

an evening of television watching than some of the leather-soled

If the family goes together on sharing the costs, Dad can be outfitted in the right kind of leisure wear this Christmas.

HOST GIFT FOR YULE

An ideal Christmas gift for your ilk brocades, and hand-etched glass hold aprifor a Dad who knows his fashions. cot, orange and other fruit cor- A can of conden nothing more comfortable for lay, amber hand-etched bottles two soup cans full of water.

with wild bird etchings, Italian percelain jugs, Venetian violet glass with gold medallion and gold hand-blown stopper. These are all budget-priced, available at neighborhood stores.

Shaped rods, obtainable in most drapery departments of stores. in a gay vest, especially for holi- host is a cordial. Attractive bot- may be used in curtaining arched

Ever try this soup combination? Colorful argyle socks will make dials. These are available in hand mushroom soup mie chw aidt nax with most men, and there decorated bottles with silver in- of condensed vegetable soup and



Real Estate

Above Dead Sea CHRISTMAS had its beginning

birds sing.

miles from the Dead Sea, is almost as high above those waters as Denver is above sea level. The area is so intensely cold at the end of December that shepherds, who still roam the countryside, take their flocks into sheepfolds

Bethlehem Is High extent to a combination of build-Findlay of Manchester, England, in his contribution to the monuin an ancient little town high on mental Abingdon Bible Commena mountain plateau, where few tary, described the type of stable the cottage door, while up the in which Joseph and Mary took Bethlehem, which is only 14 refuge when there was no room

for them in the inn. "By the 'stable,' " this scholar explained, "is meant the entrance which the animals are tethered in best in Palestine. Most of the When Jesus was born, Bethle-hem was still devoted to a large the floor contains the animals' But when Jesus was born, Beth-sians spared the city in 614 and

Such Was a Manger

"These are the mangers; we must think of Mary as giving birth to Jesus in a narrow space near steps the people to whom the house belonged were living as usual."

Bethlehem' today is a prosperous town in the center of a fertile district. It is known for its wine, to one of the village houses, in which is considered among the rough weather. On each side of people are Christians. The Church the steps leading up to the living- of the Nativity contains the Grotto room, which is on a higher level of the Nativity to mark the site

home of David and his nephews Joab, Abishai and Asahel. The town had figured in history from the time it was garrisoned by the Philistines in the time of Saul. It is just five miles south of Jerusalem in the district which was the scene of the story of Ruth.

Turbulent History The birth of Jesus lifted Bethlehem from temporary obscurity. invaders respected it for centuries. Justinian built a wall around

lehem was best known as the City of David. It had been the early pect in 636. However, when the crusaders made their advance on Jerusalem in 1099, they occupied Bethlehem at the invitation of the inhabitants.

Since that time, Bethlehem has seen various conquerors. But it still retains distinctive characteristics among the cities of the Holy Land. Its women wear a special garb and the manufacture and sale of religious mementoes com-It became a place so sacred that prise one of the town's leading oc-

Read The Classifieds



from the folks at

Davis

Darrell Clyde Buster

Lyle Eddie

John Shanks Cecil Hank







NEW REALISM in doll behavior is provided by this | THIS TALENTED baby doll can blow her nose in | THIS DOLL playmate dances with

proper combination of shoes and New in how to-do kits is a box

doll with flexible knees. She can kneel, walk and addition to shedding tears, sucking from a bottle her partner. Elastic bands attach and requiring diaper changes. Dolls Grow Sm arter Every Year

er every year. This Christmas the talented dolls tic hair permanently in dolls' as well as the right costume jewel- hats according to historical mowho will star in Santa's big show heads has greatly increased the ry and hair ornaments. have a bevy of fascinating accom- opportunities for little girls to pracplishments in addition to their now tice the art of hairdressing. The familiar abilities to walk, talk, young beauticians now can give drink, cry, burp and wet their diapers.

In addition to shedding tears, a new baby doll also needs to have its nose wiped, and will arrive under the Christmas tree well equipped with handkerchiefs.

Another new doll has flexible her knees and assume dozens of needs of dolls from infancy on other realistic poses.

Feature as "prestige toys" selected as outstanding in their class by panels of retailers and educators are dolls and accessories that

Carol Singing Irish Leave Food Abused In England On Table All Night

Carol singers still troop the England streets but the custom is being used to such an extent for begging by children that there have been annual protests in the

One practices now dying out but still to be found in the West Riding of Yorkshire, is the "milly box" (my lady box) containing figures of the Virgin Mary and the Christ hospitable Ireland if, once again, Child which the children carry

The technique of rooting synthe- handbag for sports or party events of equipment for making dolls' their dolls a shampoo, wave and new hair style with the greatest of ease, and no damage to the

The new dolls represent every age group of childhood and are designed to give small mothers the satisfaction of caring competently muscles which permit her to bend for all the grooming and fashion

> through toen-age years. Emphasis is placed on style-right accessories as well as costumes for every occasion. Little girls this Christmas will be experts on the

> In many country areas of Ireland, the peasants hold fast to a traditional Christmas ceremony-

> The good, simple folk say Mary and Joseph might again pass their way and it wouldn't do at all in there was neither food nor shel-

the placing of food on the table before bedtime with the cottage door left unlæked, ...

ter at the inn.



N. E. Milburn

Small Fry Can Help Mom Make Sweets For The Tree

SMALL FRY can help Mom make Christmas decorations and get a big bang out of their handiwork. It's such fun to shape a weet cereal mixture into big balls tie them with red and green ribbon, and hang on the tree!

KEIS ERINGLE BALLS

Ingredients: 21/2 cups sugar-coated rice cereal, % cup chopped candied cherries, 1/2 cup sugar, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon baking soda, ¼ cup dark corn syrup, 2-3. cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-? cup butter or margarine.

Method: Place cereal and cherries in a large buttered bowl. Put sugar, salt, baking soda, corn syrup and milk in a saucepan Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring to dissolve sugar. Continuboiling, stirring constantly, until a small amount of mixture forms a firm ball in cold water; if a candy thermometer is used it should register 242 degrees. Remove from heat and cool one minute. Add vanilla and butter and beat until thick. Pour over cereal and cherries and mix well. Let stand until mixture is cold. Shape into 2-inch balls, buttering hands lightly to prevent mixture from sticking. To tie balls with red and green rib make Christmas tree decorations, bon. Makes 1 dozen balls.



IT'S FUN for children to make Kris Kringle sweets to hang on the Christmas tree.

Yule Season **Begins Early** For Germany

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

BERLIN A - Christmas observance begins early in Germany with the first traditional custom on Dec. 6 when youngsters put their shoes before the doors St Nikolaus night. Their parents hang wreaths with four candles in the window, lighting one candle.On the next four Sundays an additional candle is lighted until the four burn together on Christmas.

St. Nikolaus night is the first when children get presents, and, if they are lucky, a look at "St. Nikolaus." Traditionally, he first eaves sweets and sometimes toys for the good children and carries a symbolic switch for naughty In Catholic parts of Gennany,

St. Nikolaus makes his visit garblong white beard so well known to and are rewarded with gifts. American youngsters.

Germany's great Christmas food baked carp and bakeries are busy ers and play Christmas carols.

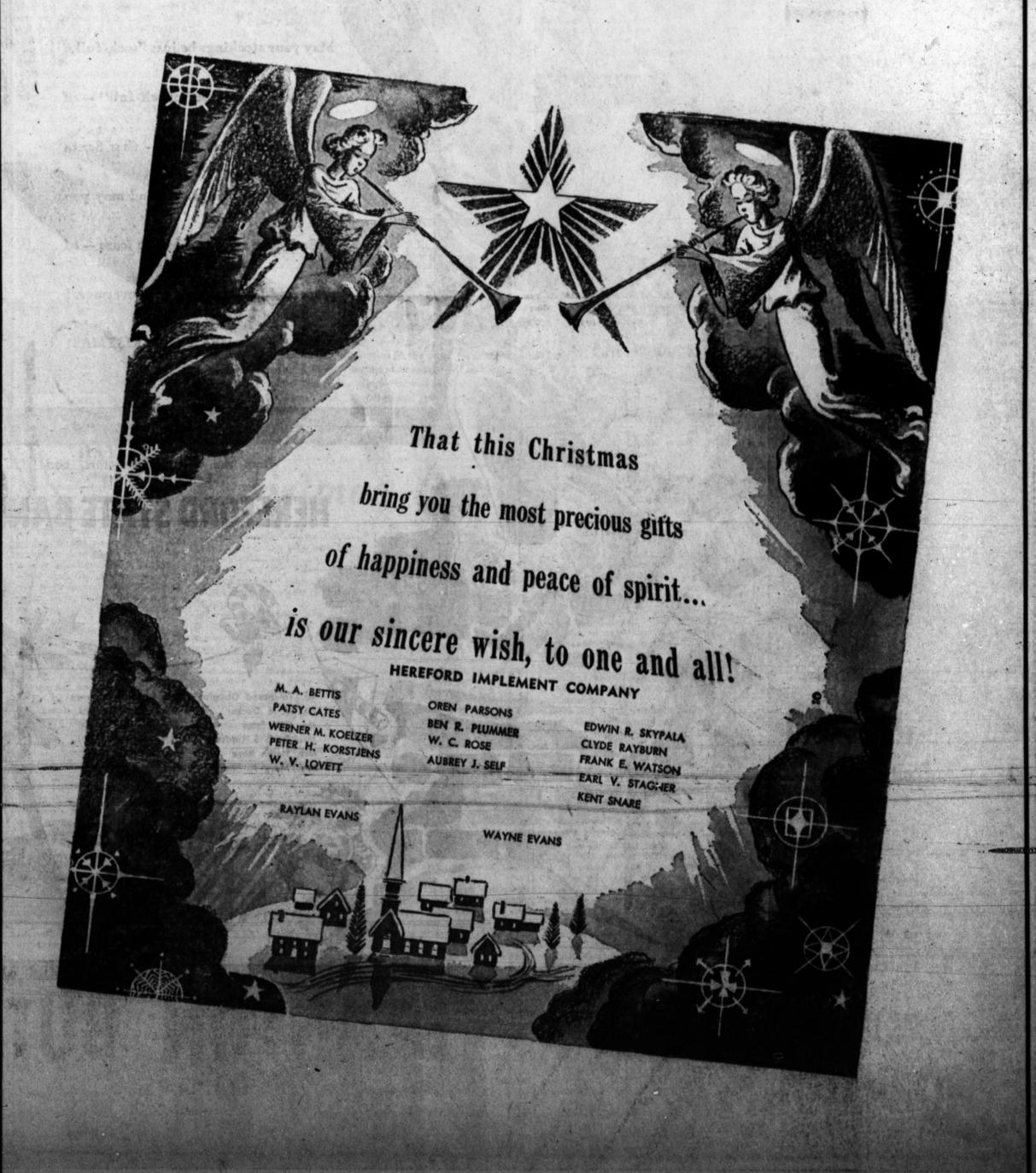


turning out "Christstollen," a cake like bread dotted with raisins and candied lemon and orange.

Christmas creches dot the countryside with Biblical scenes, and in many villages and towns children re-enact Biblical stories. In a custom dating back to the Middle Ages, amateur adult players also act out Christmas stories.

In north Germany is the old custom of "Christgehen," where chiled as a bishop, but in the Pro- dren walk through village streets testant areas in the red coat and singing carols or blowing horns,

One colorful Protestant custom which still holds sway in Geris goose, usually stuffed with ap- many is the "Turmblasen," when ples, but another great favorite is musicians climb into church tow-



Season's Greetings

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May your stockings be just "sock-full,"

May your tree be "chock-full" -- of

all the wondrous things - that Santa

always brings . . . And may you

find these treasures by the score -- of

peace and joy, and good-will evermore!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

from the Officers, Directors, and Employees of the

HEREFORD STATE BANK



Christmas Story

By Charles Kelly

Once there 'was a boy named' Richard who had everything money could buy. When Christmas came he could think of nothing he wanted.

On the other side of town there



CHARLES KELLY

was a boy named Billy whose

family was very poor. One day Richard wanted to buy some presents. As he walked down the street, he saw a letter blowing away. He ran after it and picked it up. On the front of it, it said, "To Santa." Then he opened it and read it. It said,

I would like to have anything you bring me, except there is something special. It is a, and he had a bicycle drawn on the paper. Please bring all the other boys and girls something too. Your friend,

Dear Santa.

So Richard started walking to a hardware store. He went in and asked to look at the bicycles. The man showed him a schwinn. It was a pretty one, if I do say so. He asked the man how much it cost and the man told him it was on sale for \$49.98, Richard thanked the man, turned and walked out of the store.

After that, Richard walked on

(Continued on Page 2)

The Disappearing Reindeer

One day Dasher, one of Santa Claus' reindeer, disappeared. It ribly worried. He could never go Dasher woke up. He looked outside. The snow lay deep and white and clean. He went to the barn door and pushed on it. He pushed and pushed. It was very hard work. At last it came open and he was free. He ran into the forrest and disappeared.

When Santa Claus came out to feed the reindeer he saw the crack in the door. He looked inside and counted. Dasher was missing. He then remembered that he had forgotten to lock the door. Where was he? How did he get the door open?



JANE HEARD

Santa Claus wondered. He called and called. But Dasher never came to his calls, Santa Claus was ter-

do now! searching. He would get Mrs. Santa Claus and the elves and the

reindeer to help him. Soon Mrs. Santa Claus, the elves, and the reindeer were ready to go. Santa Claus led them, next came Mrs. Santa Claus and the elves, and the reindeer were ready to go. Santa Claus led them, next came Mis. Santa Claus and the elves, and last came the reindeer.

They were in the forest now. And they began to search. They looked at the snow for Dasher's footprints. They looked behind trees and bushes. They looked everywhere but they didn't find Dasher anywhere. They were terribly worried. And they were about to give up.

In the meantime Dasher was worried, too. He was very, very cold and hungry. He was tired, and he wanted Santa Claus. He didn't know which way to go because it was getting dark and he

At last one of the elves saw Dasher's footprint. He called Santa Claus. He came to his cal! quickly. When he saw it, he looked at it carefully. Then he looked in every direction carefully. He told them to get in line. Very quickly they got in line. They (Continued on Page 2)

The next day Gloria went over

A Christmas Story

By Jerre Bea Noland

fell asleep. One morning Gloria was sitting at the kitchen table telling her to see Mary. Mary was glad to Mother and Daddy what she was ng to ask Santa Claus to bring her for Christmas.

Gloria had a next door neighbor, a little girl named Mary. Gloria had anything she wanted. while Mary was very poor. Gloria and Mary were not good

When it was about two days be fore Christmas Gloria saw that Mary did not have a Christmas tree. So Gloria went home and told her Mother and Daddy that Mary didn't have a Christmas tree

The next day Gloria went over to see Mary. Gloria saw for sure that Mary didn't have a Christmas tree or any presents. So Gloria said to Mary, "Why haven't you got a Christmas tree or any prente?" Tears came to Mary's eyes and she said, "Father was out of a job and we didn't have

Gloria went home and told her Mother and Daddy what Mary told her. Gloria said, "Daddy won't you give Mary's Daddy a job." Gloria's Daddy said, "Well we'll

That night when Gloria went to the thought, what would it be out a Christmas tree or any ent on Christmas, then Gloria



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to see Mary. Mary was glad to see Gloria because she wanted her to see their little wooden Christ-received. And everybody has been

a tea party, too," Gloria said. Gloria went to ask her Mother if she could have Mary over for an hour or two and Gloria's Mother said, "Yes, if Mary's Mother does

When it was Christmas day Gloria saw that Mary's Daddy was carrying an old rag doll in his

After a while Gloria's Daddy said, "It is time to open our presents would you like to go see if Mary has already opened her presents and if she has you can have her over to help you open yours, but be sure it is all right with her Mother and Daddy. Gloria went over to Mary's house to see if her Mother and Daddy if they wanted to come over, Mary's Mother said, "Go and ask Mary's Daddy, I don't know but, I ima-gine we will though." Gloria went and asked Mary's Daddy if they would come over to their house

and he said, "I guess so." When Mary's family went to Gloria's, her Daddy saw how ragged their clothes looked and he felt sorry for them and he said, "Mr. Anderson, how would you like a job?" "I have been needing a man to help me keep my books straight." Mary's Daddy looked A has a sister three years of sorta funny and said, "Well, I her sisters name is Jan. She don't know, but I guess so."

ria said, "Let's open the presents."



DORIS JEAN ANDREWS

The Happy Little Girl

By Doris Jean Andrews Once upon a time, there was little girl. She was very poor. She

did not have a mother or father. She lived in a very small house She had very few clothes. She had one doll that was very old and torn up. But the little girl took very good care of her. She had always, wanted a nicer doll but she did not have the money.

One night, Santa could not find the owner of a princess doll. They went to Betty's house. She did not all happened when the reindeer to all the boys' and girls' homes take care of her doll. They went were taking a nap in the barn. without Dasher. Oh what would be to Jan's house, but she did not take care of her dolls either. Fi-Santa Claus decided to start nally they came to Jan's house They looked into the window, there was the poor little girl. She had nothing to eat, but a loaf of bread and a little bit of milk. She would give her doll a little bit of milk

The little princess cried so Santa knew that this is where the little doll lived happily ever after. But Jan never forgot to play with her old doll, she played with it just as much as the new doll.



LOUISE AXE

Christmas

mas tree and the little boxes tied good. Children are up early in in red and green paper and ribbon. But Mary hated to say that er has bought candy and made

there weren't any presents in the cookies and everyone is hurrying to open packages. There is pretty Gloria said, "Mary, can you white snow on the ground. The come over and see our Christmas tree is all decorated with bubbling lights, stars, bulbs, angels, flakes, tree and presents?" Mary said. fights, stars, bulbs, angels, flakes, "Oh, I'd love to," "We can have and silver tinsle. On the door there are wreaths.

And far down the road others are doing the same things. They have presents and trees. Their houses are decorated too. Every one has a happy holiday. And every one has been busy getting reanot care," and Mary's Mother said, "Yes, if Gioria's Mother doesn't mind." dy for Christmas. Bells are ringing, people are singing. And ev-

ple are having a real good time.
Santa has been to each house and arms. Gioria thought Mary is get-ting a present after all. has sprinkled happiness all over it. Christmas is a merry merry day. Children are eating so candy they are nearly full, and so are their parents. Children are not sleepy even if they did get up early in the morning. Roudouf and Santa must have surely been there for every one is as happy as car Mary had opened her presents and kids have a merry Christmas wi she had. So Gloria asked Mary and present galore like a toy shop. T present galore like a toy shop. The nildren enjoy it every Christ

"Are you having a merry Christ mas?" ask the children. Kathy Betty, Janey, Mary, and the neighthere won't be another Christn until next year. Janey and I are welcoming a new girl name. Sue Ann, and she is ten years old Sue Ann lived in another town she moved to this town. She is ing them about a wonderful Chrimas she has had too. They a doll, teddy bear, dress, coat, i snowsuit, and many other p things. Then one of them wan to play so they went in and pl after a while they thought had better go home so they

The Snow Man's Christmas

Once there were two little children named Billy and Sue. They had made a snow man they called

It was the day before Christmas. The birds were running about on the white snow. Tomorrow will be Christmas. There will be something for everyone, everyone but stupid Mr. Snow Man. This of course made Mr. Snow Man feel

Soon it was night, Billy and Sue were busy decorating the Christmas tree. "Hurry up," said Billy, "we want to get to bed by 9:00 o'clock." "The sooner we get to bed the sooner Santa Clause will come. I can't wait until tomorrow. Soon after Billy and Sue had gone to bed Mr. Snow Man heard

a tinkling of bells. When he looked into the sky what did he see but old Santa Clause. Santa Clause had a heaping bag of toys. But none fell out.

When Santa came out of the house. He noticed Mr. Snow Mans mouth was drooping in the corners. When Santa Clause noticed how sad he looked Santa picked up a stick Sue had dropped at Mr. Snow Man's feet. He got the stick and drawed Mr. Snow Man a big smiling mouth. Then Santa thought to his self. What else can I give Mr. Snow Man to make it a happy Christmas for him? So Santa took off his hat and put on Mr. Snow Man's head. When morning came Mr. Snow Map stood tall and very proud. When Billy and Sue came out the next morning they were so surprised. Even the birds were perching all over Mr. Snow Man saying how sorry they were for calling him a stupid snow man. But can you guess who was the first to notice his mouth? Of course it was Sue. When they all had done a dance around Mr. Snow Man They showed each other their

"Oh, look at my doll, said Sue." "Look at my new blue sled, said Billy." Well both of you got very nice gifts. But I think I got the

ways keep them. But oh, when I melt, I won't

have them left. Oh Mr. Snow Man please dont, talk about that. It will never happen, said Billy. But all snow men melt when the sun comes up. Then they heard someone talking: It was Mr. Sun-I won't ever come up and you can keep your hat and happy looking mouth. But that would keep you from getting to ever be seen. "And besides it would get sorta cold out here anyway, said Mr. Snow Man' Besides it would keep the children from getting to go out with their new toys. But Mr. Snow Man when you melt away. Next Christmas we will build you up again. "Oh," said Mr. Snow Man, "I thank you so much."

We will even keep your hat and well. Next year we will draw you a big smiling mouth.

"Then you mean I can come up and the children can go out and play with their toys? asked Mr. "Yes, and you know I believe this was the happiest Christmas ever," said Mr. Snow Man.

Mr. Snow Man said, "Sue, when you come back again next year, maybe there will be some company," and there was,



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Editor's Note: Christmas stories appearing on this page were selected as outstanding from a special assignment prepared this year by Fourth Grade students in Central School, It has been our purpose to copy them in the same form which they came to us, without revision, alteration or correction or titles. This is the reason that several stories ap pear with the same title. We thought the stories to exceptional in content, and to have been presented in an interesting manner, especially for nine-year-old and ten-yearold students. We hope that you enjoy them, too.

Christmas Story

A few years ago, in the United

name was Jan Carter. There wasn't very much money buy Christmas gifts. Because her father had been sick and could

not work. She wondered what she could do. She and Mrs. Carter decided to give gifts that did not cost any money. Jan was the first to make

She decided to do kind this for her sick father. Bring his slippers to him, see that he takes his medicine on time, bring the paper, and take his dinner to him in bed. Then be kind to her mother, too. like she was to her father. Do the

dishes, sweep the floor, dust the furniture, run errands and empty the trash lived her old Grandfather, and Grandmother. They could not go places. So Jan did nice things for them. Such as running errands getting their mail from the Pos Office, getting the groceries, and pay their bills. Then when mother took them some.

always took them some. Then every Sunday after lunch



CLETA KAY RUTTER

her grandparents house. She read the Bible to them, and told them her memory verse she learned in Sunday School.

Jan attended school in Austin, Tex. At the Shirley grade school. She never cheated in games, or lessons. Her teacher's name is Mrs. Kelly. She was very kind and good, ready to help the children. They all loved her. Most of all Jan because she taught her to make beautiful things for her parents and grandparents.

When Summer came and school was out Jan got to go and see her cousins, aunts and uncles in Dallas She always had a good time there They had picnics for her. And took her to the zoo, where she got to see all kinds of animals. She attended Sunday School and church with her cousins there. When she came back from her

visit, She worked by baby sitting, and running errands, to make Christmas money.

came in October. On Halloween, Jan dressed like Cinderella. She went to all the neighbors on the block to trick or treat. They gave her bubble gum, candy, and apples. Then later she went to a Hall of all kinds. loween party and still dressed in her Cinderella makeup. Everyone thought Jan looked nice. Then came Thanksgiving. They

ted all the cousins and aunts and cuncles and her gradfather and Grandmother. They all had a good day together and were thank-ful for all they had. But everyday should be Thanksgiving day.

Jan made ten dollars through summer, vacation, so she had ma-ney to buy Christmas gifts. For father, mother, Grandfather, Grandmother, So Jan and her ed ones, all had a very Me nas. And I'm sure they had



Present By Ronald Johnson

There once was a dog named Smoogie. She was, white, black and borwed. She was a Pekingese. She was a lovely little dog.

Now it was Dec. 24, the day befor Christmas. That very same day Smoogie and I were playing. Suddenly snow started to fall. I went in the houses to get my daddy old army airforce coat. I was about six then, and that coat went down to my ankles then-

Smoogie and I had played so hard and so long that the time had passed so fast it was already night the neved morning. I woak Smoogie up and we went into the living com there was a dog house for Smoogie. And there was & modele airplane for me. Smoogie also had a dog coat and Smoogie was a year old Christmas morning.



FLOYD STIVERS

The Christmas Present

By Floyd Stivers

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were try-ing to find a Christmas present for their twins, Sally and Andy. They were looking for a good present for the twins. They hadn't found a present good enough, though, But any toy that would be good enough cost too much. They had looked at dolls, doll clothes, doll houses, toy tractors, toy road graders, toy trucks, and many other things, but how could a boy enjoy a doll, or a girl enjoy a toy tractor?

They just couldn't make up their minds on what to get for the twins. Mr. Marshall and his wife kept on locking. It took them a long time to decide what to get for the twins. Finally, Mr. Marshall thought of something. "What about an animal of some kind?" he asked. Mrs. Marshall answered, "It's okay if it doesn't scratch the furniture," she said. "Well, a puppy might do," he said slowly. "That's it. That's the thing to get," she said suddenly.

There was a neighbor across the street who had five puppys. He offered to give the Marshalls brown puppy, because they had

puppy. They kept the puppy hid den until Christmas. When Christ mas came they got a wooden box and bored some holes in it to le the puppy get air. Then they put a big card on the wooden box that When her summer vacation was said "To Sally and Andy, from over, She went back to school in Father and Mother." Then they September, but Jan was ready put the puppy in the box, Before the twins had come in for the lit tle party, Mother and Father took the box from the garage and put it under the gayly decorated Christmas tree-

The Christmas tree had lights stars, and gayly colored ornan When the twins came in, the

were excited because they didn't know what present they would get. They knew that they would get only one present because Mother had told them so, but she also said that they both would like it. When time came for the twins to find out what they had got for Christmas, they were more excited than ever. When the puppy smelled the twins, he started trying to bark but he made only funny noises. When they opened the box, the puppy was scared. But the twins were kind to the puppy, and soon he loved the twins very

The Silver Dollar

By Judon Fambrough

Once there was a silver dollar in a man's wallet in a crowded

ubway train It was near Christmas, and the silver dollar wondered what he

He had been in the man's wallet for months but he wanted to put jey in Christmas. The subway train topped and the man got out and walked a long way and stopped at his home.

The silver dollar was surprised when the man took out his wallet, and what do you know the man took out the silver dollar and hand ed it to his boy.

His name was Jerry. The silver dollar stayed in Jerry's pocked for about a week.

The silver dollar, thought he would stay in Jerry's pocket as long as he stayed in the man's

wallet. One day as every day, the silver dollar was in Jerry's pocket. There was the same thing happening. Jerry got in a fight with the bully of the school. The silver dollar slipped back and fourth till he

the pocket. As he was slipping he came to the bottom of Jerry's pocket. He didn't stop going down. He made his last try to stay in Jerry's pocket.

thought he would wear a hole in

The silver dollar hit on the sidewalk. He looked around. There was Jerry and the bully fighting.

The silver dollar thought he had better get out of sight, before Jer-

ry saw him. He started to roll faster than ever.

Just then he saw a poor little girl looking in the store window at a doll that cost a dollar.

Then the silver dollar wondered if he should let the little girl see him, and spend him if he would be in a man's wallet for months. Then the silver dollar rolled up and hit the poor little girl on the

dollar and went into the store, When the silver dollar saw the little girl face he was sorry because he had waited so long.

hoe. The little girl saw the silver

The little girl got the doll. The silver dollar was so happy because he had put some joy into Christ-



JUDON FAMBROUGH

Mary Anne was so happy

jumped up and down and clap

Mary Anne's Christmas

By Sue Lutz

Mary Anne lived in the poor sec tion of New York.

She had saved all her pennies all year. In all she had \$1.00. Three days before Christmas she was going to buy a huge Christmas tree. Finding the price too high she decided to buy a candy

She went to a store. Mr. Brown worked in the store. She asked him for three candy canes. He gave her 3. Sho walked out of the store feeling very unhappy.

The next morning she felt someone's hand on her shoulder. She woke up at once. Her mother was standing over her. She was say-ing "Wake up, Mary Anne, Wake up." Mary Anne said "What is it Mother?" Her mother looked very happy. "There was a man came by selling trees for a dime we





CHRISTMAS SEASONS

HOMPSON

The Christmas Present

By Floyd Stivers entinued from Page 1)

wins were happy because hing could be a b present than a playful. appy. To the happy twins,

enly, the puppy jumped up cked the twins. "He loves He loves us!"

Christmas Day

with their toys again. So aftheir new sleds. Mary first then the others. They real good time even if they get cold they were happy. hey went inside to get warm. ther told them to put on because it was snow on the ground. went to the closet and wraps. Then they went . The children ate their supwent to bed. The next and Billy popped out of bed and they played with their ran to the Christmas tree. He look

so they went in and got ready for dinner then they wondered if ev-ery body had a merry Christmas. They hope so! Do you?

The Disappearing Reindeer

By Charles Kelly (Continued from Page 1)

home. When he got home, he ask ed his father to look at the letter. After his father read the letter he said "Let's go down town a little while." So they went to look at the bicycles. His father bought the bicycle and told the man to put some bows on it.

They looked in the phone direc tory to see where Billy lived. They put his name and address on a card and "From Santa." They asked the storekeeper if he would de liver the bicycle on Christmas eve. and he said he would.

Richard decided a basket on the bicycle would be such a help that he bought with his own money and put it on the bicycle.

When the storekeeper delivered the bicycle Billy was not at home so his parents hid it in the closet. Christmas morning came at last

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in wishing you a very

Happy Holiday.

in they started out to play all around and was about to cry

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LOERWALD BROS.

his clothes on fast enough. So he could go ride his bike. That was the best Christmas Billy ever had.

Billy was not the only one who had a nice Christmas. Richard found out that by giving Christmas to someone else that it made him

Every year after that Richard had a party at his house on Christmas and invited all of the poor tittle boys and girls that he could find. He gave them all presents and had lots of good things to eat.

Christmas Story

By June Heard (Continued from Page 1) They walked on and on until they sew Dasher.

He was curied up by a hollow log shivering. Santa Claus ran to him. He patted Dasher and talked to him softly. Dasher jumped up and licked Santa Claus' nose.

Every ody was happy. Dasher led them home. When they got home Dasher promised he would never run away and Santa promised he would never leave the barn door unlocked. And they all had a Merry Christmas.

A Christmas Story

By Jerre Noland (Continued from Page 1)

Mary's Daddy coming home with some presents. Mary's Daddy said This is your Christmas presents. Gloria and Mary both got a walking doll, Mary's doll had red hair and Gloria's doll had brown hair. Mary said, "This is the best Christmas I ever had all because of some wonderful friends."

Dear Santa Claus

My big trother Dick would like a baset tall net and a model car. I would like a model car, a U.S. M. gun and holster set, and a some

My little brother would like a pair of gloves and some little story books and a tractor set and a couble of trucks. Your friend,

Ken Horn. .

Dear Santa Claus I want a Ginny Lee Walking doll in a trunk with some clothes. And I want a pair of new boots I want a new watch. I would like

to have a leather belt. Please don't forget the boys at boys ranch and girls at girls ranch. We might leave some cook-

ies out for you. From Connie Renfro P. S. Bring me some candy and nuts. And bring all the other boys and girls some candy and nuts too.



MEET THE TEACHERS - Mrs. Byron Durham, having had 30 years of experience in all as a school teacher, has spent nine of those 30 years right here in Hereford and taught your youngsters too. Mrs. Durham was born in Lorena and reared in Canyon. She is a graduate of W. T. High School and has attended W. T. S. C. in Canyon and the Colorado University. She teaches first grade in Shirley School at the present time. As a hobby, Mrs. Durham enjoys reading. The child shown in the picture with Mrs. Durham is Marsha Lee Robinson. (Staff Photo)



MEET THE TEACHERS - Mrs. Norman Gandy, teaching the first grade at Shirley School, also has quite a few years' experience in the way of being a school teacher. She has been in the profession for 25 years. She has taught for two years in Hereford. Mrs. Gandy was born in Gorman, reared in Lamesa, Dawson County, and attended schools in Lorenzo Crosby County. She is a graduate from Texas Tech College in Lubbock. Reading and sewing happen to be her favorite pastimes. The child shown in the above picture with Mrs. (Staff Photo) Gandy is Gary Lee Clements.

\$500 Damages In Two Car Smash-up der, turning him completely around and heading him back the

There was \$500 worth of damages in an accident at the intersection of 25 Mile Avenue and Grand Avenue Thursday, Dec. 16, at 2 o'clock in the evening, when a 1947 Mercury, driven by Norris Ray Busby, 525 Heiback, and a 1951 Oidsmobile, driven by Willis Roy Duagan, 608 East 3rd Street,

The Mercury had \$200 worth of damages and the Oldsmobile, \$300

The collision occurred as Busby was going West on Grand Avenue and approached a stop sign at 2: Mile Avenue. Busby states that he stopped and was starting to cross 25 Mile Avenue, making a left turn South and did not see Duggan, who was exceeding a safe

ly 10 feet before the impact. Duggan hit the Eusby left front fen-

opposite direction.
Norris Ray Busby was charged with the failure to grant the rightof-way. Willis Ray Duggan was charged with exceeding safe speed

You better be hitching up your reindeers. What do you want for Christmas do you want your two front teeth? Do you know what I want for Christmas? I want a football helmet and space gun. With all my love,

Good by Darrell Sparks

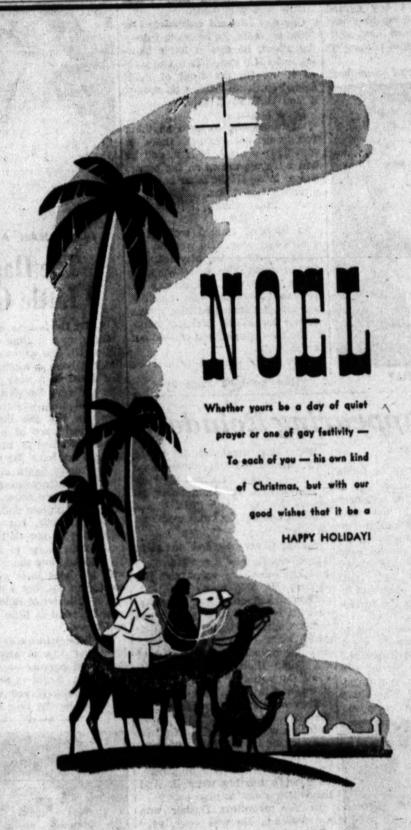
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The Ragged Cloak

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faintly sweet from last year's clous wished futilely that he were

If he were an animal somebody from the inn kitchen. His sleeping | stead of four had been done in a corner which was no one to lean against.

could cause exquisite agony. Da- science. rius had never been without that He went to the door of the stable sunshine and flowers growing wild. agony for-insofar as he knew- and swung it open, gathering his Only, the thought struck him, hay the hump had been between his ragged cloak about his shoulders was prickly. Would a woman who shoulders since his birth. They had because the air was sharp outside, was weary and ill rest in comfort was cold, forgot everything save told him at that inn that some There was a man standing in the on it, or would the sharp spikes his concern for another sufferer. caravan must have abandoned courtyard. He was holding a don- torture her delicate skin? Swift- He kept in the background with him near their gate when he was key more weary even than the ly he jerked the shabby cloak the animals. He fetched Joseph, at scarcely able to crawl, and they, little donkey that had brayed-by from his shoulders, laid it across regular intervals, the hot water in pity, had given him refuge. its bridie. And on the donkey's the golden hay. The innkeeper he required. He fed the little don- ed, that her smile was more ra-And this Innkeeper's wonderful back, drooping and yet oddly tense came striding through the door kindness, which had saved his life. was a woman. As Darius stood in way and the man, walking caremust be paid for-a whole life- the doorway, listening, he heard fully, with the woman in his arms, And when the buty finally lay in time of work would scarcely make the man's voice raised in argu was following after. The donkey its mothers arms, he felt a kinup for it. Darius had accepted the ment with the innkeeper. verdict-it was a verdict-as he had accepted everything else, sto- heard the man say. "She can't! Darius, cold without his cloak,

When he had been just able to has come.'

Army in the Southern Territory.; burden in a manger and went to had learned to bear the weight of Darius was tired, desperately the haystack for another armload, suffering, felt a prickling sensatired, and yet he wasn't nearly A lamb, so small that it was still tion in his twisted spine. Never finished with the day's work. Even wobbly on its knock-kneed legs, had he heard a voice so low, so though the twilight had come be bumped against him, and Darius sweet, so tragic. He made a short, wasn't finished. There were man- stroked the soft head with a work- jerking step forward and called, gers still to be filled with hay, roughened hand. A cow moved "The stable is warm and clean." gently, and a donkey, in from a ver. There was an earthen floor day of hauling, heavy loads, The man who was holding the donstill to be swept so that the ani- stretched its neck and brayed key's bridle gave a little exclamals, as tired as he could rest in Darius thought almost bitterly that mation of relief, and the woman cleanliness during the night. Dari- animals accepted him as one of on the donkey's back raised her

would be filling a manger for him, donkey's mouth and patted the hunchback, and then suddenly she somebody would be brushing the nose of the gentle cow. Animals, smiled and her smile had the unstable floor for his comfort. And he told himself, did not see any. earthly tragic sweetness of her furthermore, if he were an animal. thing out of the ordinary in his voice. "I can indeed lie in the he wouldn't be lonely, for the ani- distorted frame. They did not stable," she said. "The lad is so mals thought only of eating and avert their gaze from him. They kind. Joseph, carry me into the sleeping and huddling together for looked to him for the necessities stable." protection. As long as Darius could that made it possible for them to recall he had never known any- exist. To them he was a superior the doorway, Darius-his own agoone who had worried about his being. Even though he walked halt- ny somehow forgotten - found welfare. His food had been scraps ingly, he walked on two legs in- that he was spasmodically gather-

the animals left vacant, and when tion in the inn courtyard. Darius corner farthest removed from the he felt the need of protection there wondered if there were more animals. He wanted to do someguests asking for shelter and re- thing for this woman who had Stooping low, Darius lifted a fleeted that, if such were the case, smiled at him, ignoring his grogreat armful of fragrant hay. The they would be luckless. The inn tesque body. He wanted to do stooping hurt him-not more than was filled to over-flowing. Throngs something to make her smile it always did, not less for when were coming down to Bethlehem to again. a boy wears a bump between his pay the new taxes which were on shoulders the slightest movement everybody's tongue and con- as an inn bed, of course, but it a victory of the spirit as of the

"You must take her in," he travel a step farther. Her time

staggger about, hardly big enough Darlus, his pitying glance on the of training him to be a servant in by in her saddle, wondered what bed. When the tiny lamb came vast distances. the inn itself where the quarters it meant her time has come. Was blundering forward he pushed it It was Joseph who lifted the Darius, standing by the door-

"Yes, I can bear pain," said a Darius, sighing, laid his fragrant woman's voice, and Darius, who

The innkeeper turned swiftly hemselves, even though people head. Across the purple twilight of the inn courtyard her eyes He thrust a carrot into the tired sought the eyes of Darius, the

Scrambling bastily back from ing up great armfuls of hay and Suddenly there was a commo- throwing them into a corner - the

> The hay would not be as soft was blessed by the memories of flesh. made up the end of the proces-

that blotted out the chill. He stood

spare anybody.

with animals for as long as almost he could remember, brought the When he returned with a basin the posed, on the straw. Her face was calm, but the hands at her sides were clenched into tight knots of torture. As Darius set the basin beside her she turned her head ever so slightly and the smile flashed at him again,

In that stable animals had been born, ewes and goats and calves have spoken to us," one man exand even a tiny colt. Darius had sensed, time and time again, the struggle and the shadow of death and the ultimate victory. But though the shadow of death was close, this woman named Mary did not struggle, and when the final victory came it was as much

During the hours between dusk was a hunchback, forgot that he key that had brought the woman to diant than ever. this meeting place with destiny. ship with Him that he had never felt with anything in his life.

The Baby didn't looknewborn. felt a sense of surging tenderness He looked as if the world he had just entered had always been His forward, quietly removed the ragaside as the man named Joseph home. His eyes, widely blue, were ged cloak upon which Mary had to run errands, they had thought woman who was swaying perious- laid the woman on the improvised eyes that might have gazed across

close to praying without words as brought to shepherds on a hillhe made his way across the stable side. Quietly he crossed the stable floor and opened the door just a floor to where the clock was lay-

Sam Nunnally

guests, and I'm not sure I can thought at first that the inn was burning so brilliantly were trees He hurried away as if he were and buildings etched against the glad to be rid of a responsibility night. And then he saw that the for which he had not bargained, radiance came from the sky, for and the man, Joseph, fell on his directly over the stable a great knees beside the woman and star hung in the heavens- a star touched her, hand almost shyly so white and wonderful that it alwith one of his huge fingers. "The most frightened Darius. Yet it pain? he asked. "Is it getting didn't frighten him either - for something in the starshine made The woman said, as she had him think of the woman's smile. said before, "I can bear it, and Other people were aware of the the man turned to Darius. "Boy, starlight, too. The inn servants he said, "Bring a lantern and wa- were rushing to an open space so ter. Hot water if you can get it. that they might gaze upward. The Darius, child of the stable, living innkeeper and his wife were with their servants.

"Its an omen," someone shoutlantern and went limping off to ed, and then Darius was conscious the inn kitchen for, hot water. of a small procession of men coming down the road in the distance. woman was lying, apparently com- He thought at first that they were robbers. But when they came near, he saw from their shabby coats and the crooks they carried that they were shepherds

Shepherds from the hills! As they entered the inn courtyard. Darius was conscious of the words they were saying. "The angels ulted." "A Savior has been born," another one shouted, "and He is lying in a manger." A third shrilled. "Take us to the Savior that we may worship Him."

They came crowding into the stable, brushing past Darius in their haste. After the shephends came the inn servants and the innkeeper and his wife. Darius, shrinking back against the door and midnight Darius forgot that he frame, saw that the baby in the manger was awake and that His benediction. He saw that the woman who had given birth to the Baby was raising herself from the bed of straw that he had prepar-

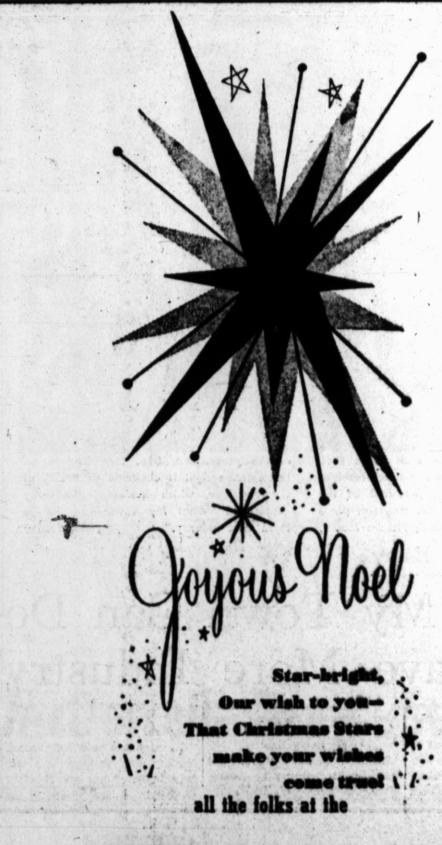
Before the wonder and pathos of that scene the shepherds fell on their knees and their rough faces reflected a glory that they could scarcely comprehend. The servants dropped, also, to their knees, and the innkepper's wife, starting been resting and laid her own lin-

were more pleasant and where the woman dying? He shuddered aside, but very gently. The inn- Baby away from the mother and way, followed the cloak with his there were human beings, not ani- with premonition as the innkeep- keeper, glancing at him, said, laid Him in a manger, but it was eyes. He saw it drop, useless and mals, for company. But once a er's voice said curtly, "There is "Can you keep the animals out of Darius who brought Mary a cup empty, to the stable floor. And all guest-a fine lady, sipping wine- no room in the inn, I tell you. I the way, Darius, while- He of new milk and who supported at once, with his whole soul had screamed shrilly at the sight am sorry, but there is no room." glanced at the woman significant- her as she drank it. It was Jo- ablaze, he wanted to touch it and of him and had said," A hunch—The man said, "But she must back! He nauseates me!" And lie down immediately. Surely you come a man had accused the inn—can see." His voice broke and meaning of that cryptic sentence. keeper of housing monsters. So he addressed the woman who Darius had been sent to the stable swayed in the saddle. "Mary," he mutely, and the innkeeper mut
Darius, who had never known from scratching her.

Darius, who had never known flesh of her flesh, and a part of the Baby who was flesh of her flesh, and a part of the Baby who was flesh of her flesh, and a part of the Baby who was flesh of her flesh, and a part of the Baby who was flesh of her flesh, and a part of the Baby who was flesh of her flesh, and a part of the Baby who was flesh of her flesh. the accepted words of prayer, was the message that the angels had

tered, 'I'll try to send one of the he peered through the slit-like op- around his aching shoulders. And est!" Darius staring across their baby in the manger, His head serving girls to help out, if pos- ening that he realized how bright as the shepherds, kneeling, whis- bent heads, saw that the woman turned ever so slightly, seemed sible. But we're overcrowded with the courtyard was. He gazed and pered, "Glory to God in the high- was watching him, and that the

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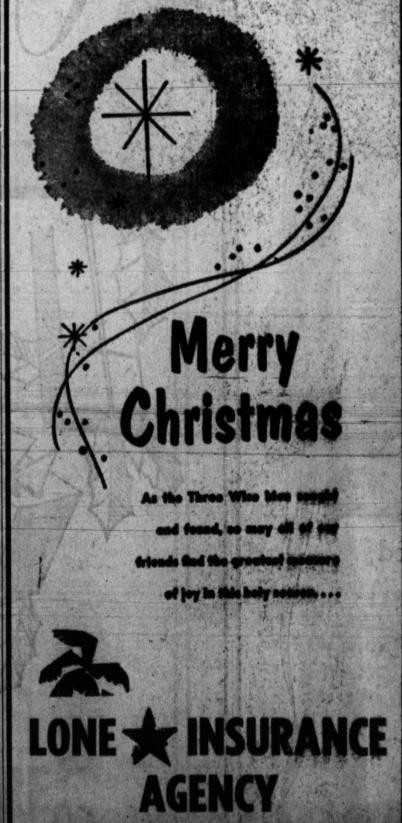


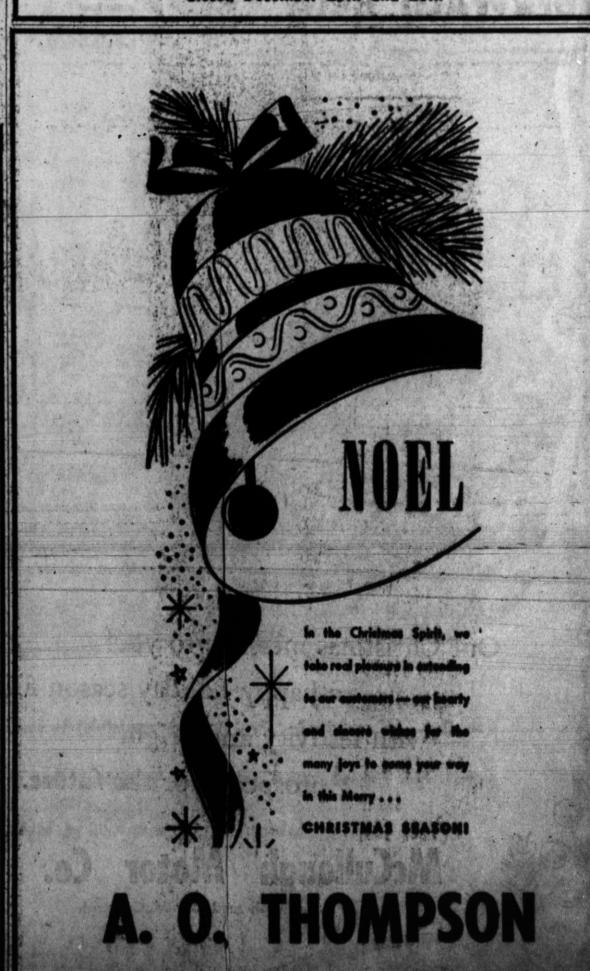


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Henry Benson, Mgr.







CONTEST WINNERS are seen above (I-r) illie Martin, third place wnner received 10; Townsend Douglas, president of the Hereford State Bank is presenting first place check for \$25 to Larry Kaul; Pickens Moore, second place, won \$15. Ray Godwin on the extreme right is chairman of the C. of C. Committee, which sponsored the essay contest on "What My Town Can Do To (Staff Photo) Have More Industry."

Prize Winning Essay

What My Town Can Do when more people begin moving into a town many problems arise. There is a need for more houses, many problems arise. There is a need for more houses, and other public for To Have More Industry

dents in a contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in con-

By Larry Kaul

(Editor's note: The following es-1 in competition with essays from | farming, or ranching, the number

portance. It has drawn people from Royalty Sets as well as several from foreign

More industry can be added to our town if the right steps are For England taken to promote it.

One industry which would be useful and profitable to Hereford is a fertilizer and chemical plant. Christmas customs. Irrigation farmers around Hereford need fertilizers, weed killers, crops to do well. This plant could furnish these necessities cheaper and better than the fertilizer can be shipped in. It would also teach young men how to work with fertilizers and how to handle them. It would bring in many new families who would be permanent residents of our town.

An airport would be another aid o industry. It would provide a airplanes to land. It would be convenient for duster planes to be refilled. It could possibly have an aviation school which would teach ers. more people how to fly.

The ranchers around Hereford have always been proud of their fine Hereford cattle. There are many thousands of head of good cattle around Hereford. The only place to sell these cattle is in Clovis or Amarillo. A registered cow or bull sale held annually in Hereford would bring in big cattlemen from all oer the Southwest-in fact, from all over the United States. It would provide a better market for the cattle of this area. There is also much interest in 4-H Clubs here and these sales would encourage 4-H members to strive

When more people begin moving paved streets and other public facilities. These problems would be industries in themselves. The new residents wouldn't want to live near a large industrial plant and this is where zoning would be an was selected by impartial other towns in the West Texas of industries determine the size of help draw more people to our town.

Yule Style

LONDON (P) - Royal habits set the example for many of England's

Turkey is the centerpiece of the family dinner at Christmas time and insect killers to enable their and it was James I who started it. He always had one for his Christmas dinner and gradually it

population, more stores would be

New residents moving into a town are always interested in schools, churches, and hospitals, and the more people that move into a town the larger the schools, churches, and hospitals will have to be. This furnishes work for many otherwise unemployed work-

Recreation is something which would have to be considered. Young people like to meet and do things together. Recreation is essenual to keep young people from getting into trouble. A community center would supply a place for young people to meet and spend leisure time. It would provide a place for civic clubs to meet, and could be used for different sport- Dear Santa Claus ing events and professional enter-

ple who have never had enough of either before. It can cause its population to prosper thereby making better citizens which, in turn, make a better nation.

replaced the boar's head of med-ieval times on the festive board. Similarly, Henry VIII populariz ed mince pie as an English Christ-Christmas Spirit mas dish. The first recorded recipe, with mutton the chief ingredient, appeared in 1596. Mince pie survived although the Puritans of the 17th Century held it wasn't "a fit dish for men."

In fact, Cromwell's Parliament banned the Christmas observance entirely, including church services in 1644 in order to end what it called "pagan and heathen obser-

vances. The Puritan Roundheads of the day frequently expressed their contempt over the revels and debauchery then associated with the Christmas season. It wasn't until the restoration of Charles II in 1660 that the Christmas feast was re-

A tradition of more recent date is the Christmas tree, also set by Royal precedent. Queen Charlotte, German born wife of George VIII, always had presents for her family of 15 hung from a fir tree. But the custom didn't catch on generally in England until Victoria's Consort Prince Albert, also a German, reintroduced it. That was in 1840 when he set up a 40-foot tree for the Royal family at Windsor castle.

I am a little boy five years old Will you Please bring me a "Hop Industry can build a town into A Long Cassidy" gun and holster a city. It can feed and house peo- set and bring me a Hop Long Casins and all other toys and girls. I love you Santa.

Scrooge Learns

It is a bitterly cold day before Christmas but the cold and bitterness within Ebeneezer Scrooge makes the weather mild by com-

He cries "Humbug!" to everything, especially the "Merry Christmases" of his nephew and under-paid clerk, scoffs at the poor and chases away the carolers.

That night he is haunted by the ghost of Christopred Marley, his business partner dead seven years. The spirit tells Scrooge he will be chained after his death and forced to walk the earth if he does not now mend his stingy ways.

Three ghosts visit Scrooge. The Ghost of Christmas Past leads him back to his lonely childhood. With the Ghost of Christmas Present, he sees the poor celebration of his clerk Bob Cratchit and the happiness that fills even the heart of the crippled Tiny Tim. And on to his nephew's holiday meal.

The last ghost, of Christmas Yet To Come, shows Scrooge his lonely grave, his nephew deeply in debt and the sad Cratchit household where Tiny Tim is dying. Scrooge trembles and begs the spirit for a chance to honor Christmas.

Scrooge awakes as a new man, makes good his pledge, helps his nephew and the Cratchits, and becomes a second father to Tiny Tim. People even say of Scrooge he knows how to keep Christmas well. May that be truly said of us, and all of us!

(From "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens)

I am a boy six years old. I go to Shirley School. I like my teach-

er real well. Her name is Mrs. Santa would you bring me a gun and holster set, football, Tinker Toys, some blocks to build houses

with and anything else you think a boy my age would like. Don't forget my little brother. He would like the same as you bring me:

You Pal Wesley Lindley

Dean Santa, Please give me a tractor and a wagon a tool chest and a box of mails.

T. J. Davis

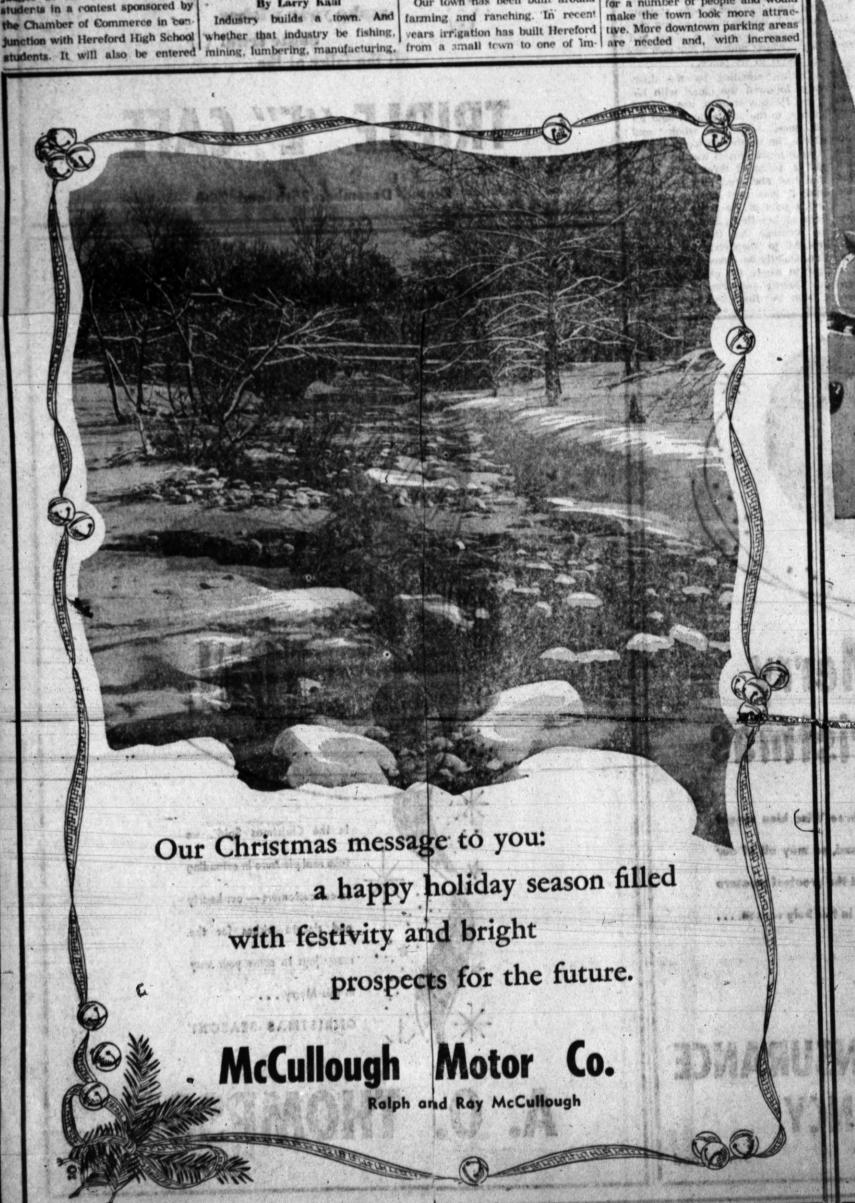
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to be watching too. And then, as he stood clutching the cloak about his shoulders, Darius felt agony going out of him, felt confidence and strength flow back into him. And as the cloak clung to his back he felt the hump between his shoulders melt away and he felt his body straighten until it was as tall and firm and

gallant as a young tree. All at once, he too, was kneeling, and though he said brokenly with the others, "Glory to God in the highest! he was unaware of his own voice speaking. He was conscious only of the woman's smile and the baby's tiny upraised fin-





Christmas celebrations in the The worthy governor concludes the Indians, but he relates: "The ship and festival have been ed that way, at least openly. brought to us from immigrants of very region of the world. Unique reasurers have been poured out iberally by each nationality.

And yet, varied though they are, ill the observances bear the inigorating stamp of the American pirit. And through the multicolred fabric runs the eternal inuence of the Christ-the silver ead that binds all together. Beginnings Not Auspicious

In early New England the bennings were not auspicious. Puritans of the type who for years vice in the town house, and pro-tried to suppress Christmas in ceeded thither with an armed solold England were not likely to welcome the holiday in the New e American wilderness.

Governor William Bradford of on it in his account of the first ound coast." His hard bitten eceive them and their goods."

roup of newcomers who "said it day. vente against their consciences to vork on ye day." But upon reurning from his labors at noon, e found them "in ye streete at shuch like sports.

Offenders Warned

Horrified, the earnest Pilgrim the best cheer we could." eized their "implements and n ye streets.'

Inited States are of a fascinating his story grimly: "Since which extreme winde, rayne, frost and variety. Varied heritages of wor- time nothing hath been attempt- snow caused us to keep Christmas

Fine Threatened

In 1659 Massachusetts passed a law which threatened a five-shilling fine for any Christmas observance by "forbearing of labour, feasting or any other way." The mission of the Massiah to sinful men seemed far too serious for any frivolity. When an Episcopalian governor, Edmund Andros, tried to inaugurate Christmas services in 1686, every church in Boston was closed to him. Unabashed, he arranged for a ser-

dier on each side for protection! Slowly the frosty taboos thawed Canaan they were hewing out of out, and little Faith and Prudence began to receive candy and dollies and even to hope for a Christmas New Plymouth did not even men- tree. In 1753, after the Episcopalian King's Chapel burned, the ecember on the "stern and rock- Old South congregation went so far as to offer its building for mment merely states: "Ye 25 Christmas services-but with the ay (December), begane to erecte understanding that no spruce or first house for comone use to holly or other pagan greenery was to desecrate the sanctuary. It Next year Bradford so far un- wasn't until 1856 that Massachuent as to excuse from work a setts made Christmas a legal holi-

Virginians Less Austere

The Virginia pioneers to the southward were less austere. Although their first celebrations were play, openly; some pitching ye cramped by the hardships of the parr and some at stooleball, and frontier, they were by no means devoid of fun. As John Smith is reputed to have said, "We made

A typical incident occurred ent the offenders indoors with when the doughty Smith made one quaintly gabled houses were pohe stern warning that "There of his last trips into the interior. band while they were still among floors in intricate designs, and ev- shelves but for sit-down jobs.

among the savages where we were never more merry, nor fed on more plenty of good oysters, fish, flesh, wild fowl and good bread, nor never had better fires in England." Noted For Celebrations

Virginia soon became noted for its lavish, lighthearted Christmas celebrations. The holiday meant a happy homecoming. The spacious plantation house was filled to overflowing with guests. For days in advance the cooks were busy in their mellow light through the high-panied rooms.

Profuse trimmings of greens, sprigs of mistletoe hung in strategic places, special services in gaily decorated churches, the pro- Christmas and a Happy New Year Mrs. Hall was unable to come. On verbial exchange of gifts-all of to You," but the invention didn't Tuesday she sent a pretty birththese added their bit to the occasion. Even the slave cabins resounded with music and hilarity. sterdam weren't far behind the Old Dominion in Christmas cheer. They sailed for America with the image of St. Nicholas on their colors. ships, named their first church in

the patron saint of the new town-The following order was recorded under date of December 14, 1654, on books of the city corporation: "As the winter and the holidays are at hand, there shall be no more ordinary meetings of this board between this date and three weeks after Christmas."

The silver and brass in the lished to unbelievable brightness,

ergreens scented the air. There was no lack of turkeys and puddings and pies for the table. The stolid Dutch gave us many of our present Christmas customs, as did lso the English and the Germans.

All' Customs Introduced And so the earliest settlers, tosay nothing of later immigrants, introduced practic ally every Christmas custom known to the Old World. The tree and the holly, Hereford Monday, Dec. 13. Kelly the Yule log and the wassail bowl, and Sue's little brother has been Santa Claus with his reindeer and his pack, "boxes for the servants familiar to Southerners and still French Louisiana (still used in in school. the south), plum puddings and mince pies, carols and greetings, eral days of school, due to infecspecial sermons, nativity scenes in tion caused by a decayed tooth. endless variety-with such abund- He is taking penicillin shots and ant importations from abroad that is somewhat better. there seemed nothing for the New World to add except turkey!

for less than a century. In 1846, get going commercially until 1862, day cake, candles, napkins, kooland it was slow to catch on in America. In 1874, however, Louis The Dutch fathers of New Am. Prang, an exile of the German Re- ed birthday party at school. Her volution of 1848, started printing teacher, Mrs. Collins, lighted the Christmas cards in Roxbury, Mass. candles. All the children sang He used as many as 20 distinct

Grew With Prosperity

America after him and made him The sending of greetings grew with the prosperity of the country. day leads one to wonder just how Mr. Prang would have reacted had he foreseen the present delugebillions of ingeniously contrived sentiments that annually threaten to crush the longsuffering mailcarrier!!

Use your kitchen stepladder stool should be no gameing on revelling. The holiday overtook the little fresh sand was strewn over the not only to reach objects on high

Walcott News

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams are

named Ricky Frank. Welcome to

Royce Lee Pruitt is able to walk extant in England), stockings hung a little on her right leg with her by the chimney, fireworks from new cast. Glad she can be back

Norman Cole has missed sev-

Practice for our Christmas pro-

gram continues. Costumes were A comparatively late arrival used for rehearsal, Friday, Reamong these time-honored customs | member the date, Dec. 21, at 7:30 the kitchen. Huge logs crackled is the Christmas greeting, which o'clock, Everyone is welcome. Alin the fireplaces. Candles cast we have used in its modern form so there will be a community tree. Beverly Ann Hall was eight Summerlys Home Treasury Of years old Thursday, Dec. 9. Her fice in London published pictorial mother Mrs. Lucille Hall, made cards with a design in color and plans for Beverly's birthday party with the now familiar "A Merry at school. However, due to illness,

> aid, favors, etc. Thus, Beverly did have a belat-Happy Birthday. Beverly made her

wish and blew out all the candles. The cake was cut and served to each child. Mrs. Hall had placed a dime between the layers of the The unprecedented boom of our cake (each child hoping it would be in his piece.) The dime fell out being served. So it was given to Beverly, the honoree. She in turn gave each child a favor, a pencii with bubble gum and a sucker attached with scotch tape.

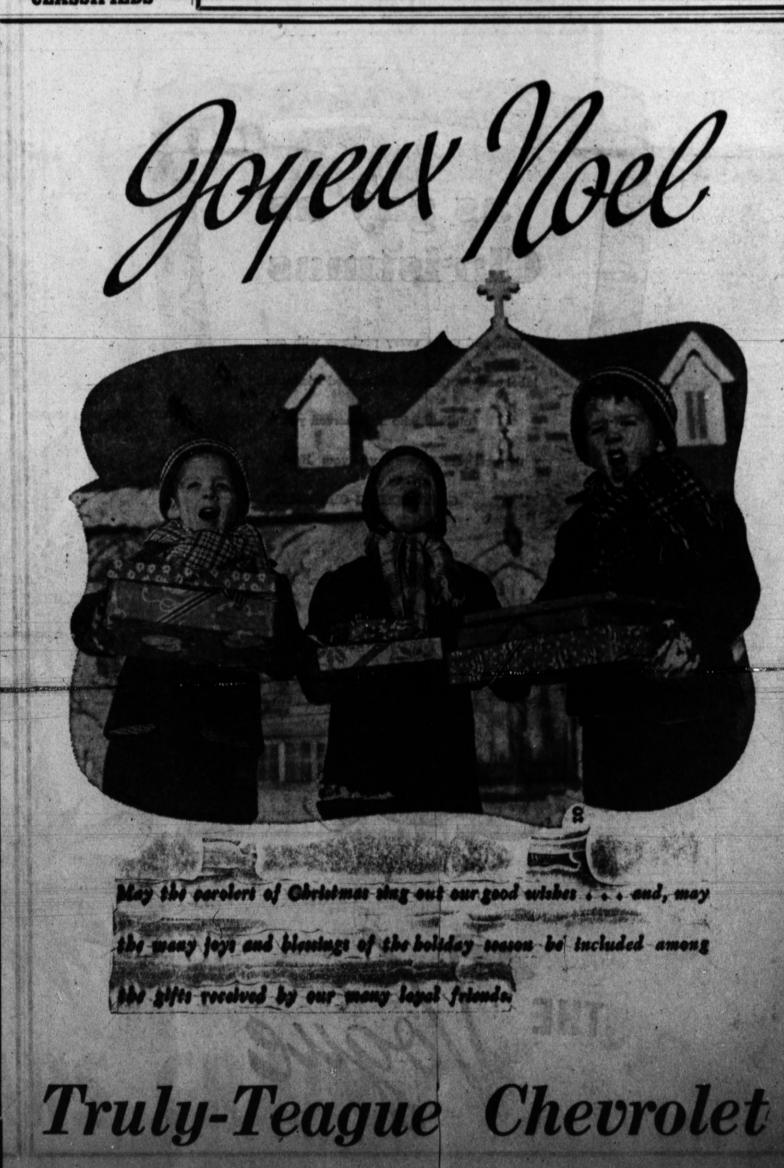
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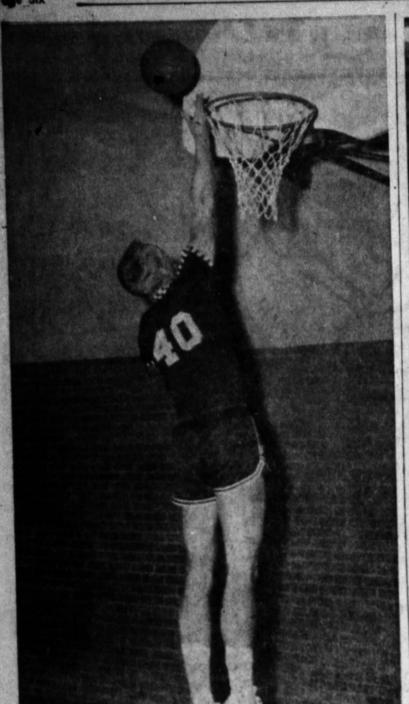
Virgil Alston and his fiance, Miss | are visiting his parents, Mr. and | the Christmas holidays, Virgil is Shelby Blackburn, of Lameta, Cal., Mrs. J. H. Alston, and family over stationed on the U. S. S. Gregory.



McDowell Drug Store





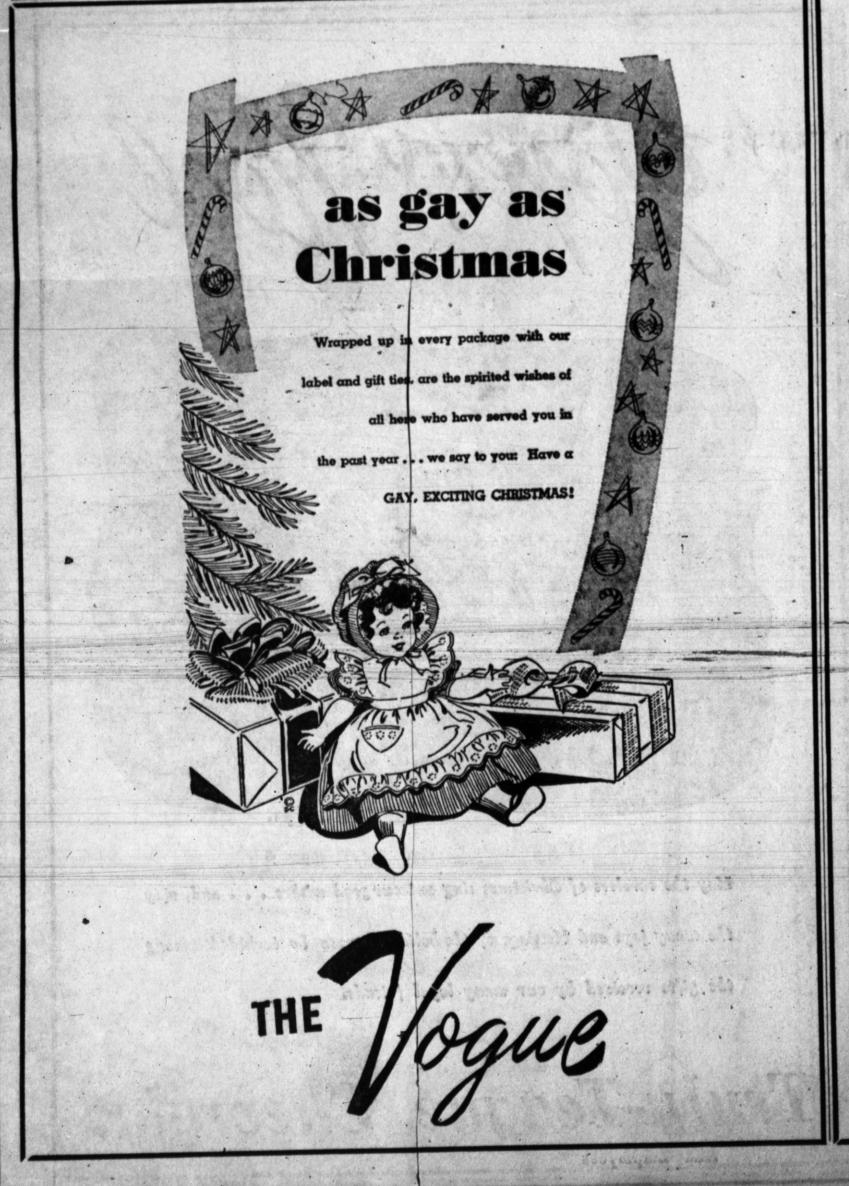


Hereford's great all-around athlete, Francis Boyd, is shown here displaying one of his many basketball talents. He is leading scorer on the feam and is averaging over 20 points per game. The 6'3" Boyd is in his senior year for the Whitefaces. He can play anywhere Coach Wayne



Senior center, Jack Burrus, is shown sending one of his fine hook shots basketward. Burrus stands at 6'0" and is a valuable asset to Hereford.

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What A Grand Old Year For The Glad Gadgeteer

By CYNTHA LOWRY

AP Newsfeatures Writer Now that another year is rolling inexorably to a finish, it would be well to summarize what has happened of importance.

First, of course, somebody invented and put on the market a lipstick which, it is alleged, rouges the lips while it does something to dissipate such tell-tale odors as onions and alcohol.

Secondly, some smart soul over Madison Avenue way finally included in a singing commercialthis one set to The Merry Widow Waltz-the polysyllabic name of the wonder ingredient that banishmanaged to get a word like "hexachloraphene" into a jingle.

All sorts of fascinating progress has been made in other fields. Some places auto dealers started giving away fur stoles as er which one could buy, in one as an ulcer-maker. fell swoop and with one loan The toothpaste folks put aside the

A shoe company evolved a gimmick which permitted customers to try out their footwear and, if they didn't like them, return them after the soles were well scuffed. Somebody invented child - size musical instruments made of plastic which weren't as noisy as adult-

size brass horns. An enterprising busines s m a n went into the specialized occupa- a few brave men wore plus-fours. tion of re-doing correctly do-ityourself projects which didn't turn out quite the way the book indicated it would. Tobacco took a terrific beating during most of the year, and then the paper cigarettes are wrapped in started to look es perspiration odor for users of like the culprit. Some researchers a certain brand of soap. Every- came along with the announcement body has wonder ingredients, of a survey indicated more noncourse, but up until 1954 no one smokers than smokers in their nose count seemed to have high blood

Just as advocates of the midmorning and mid-afternoon coffee break seemed to be making headway in the nation's business esbonuses to new car buyers. tablishments, along came a report

from the bank, a house AND words ammoniated and chlorophyll age cabinets next to it and prein favor of descriptions of how pared at a nearby work surface

against cavities and fooled the bacdentists remained so busy it was would like a Chemistry set. necessary to book appointments a month or so in advance. A man in Paris decreed that

women would change their figures from mildly hour-glass to an Hshape, which they seem to be doing, and the nation as a whole seemed interested in the goingson during the hectic 1920's. The Charleston had a mild come-back, a lot of 1920 music was played. cloche hats were seen again, and

In spite of the advances, however, a few things remained unchanged. Women's blouses still have short tails which pop out of the top of skirts and book publishers still haven't developed a container in which to mail them which can be opened by the amateur without breaking 10 finger nails and requiring the use of a complete set of tools. Nylon stockings still pop runs at the most awkward times.

A kitchen arranged into definite work centers saves time and energy. In the food storage and prepadreamed up a package plan und- that the coffee break was suspect ration center, steps are saved when food and staples can be taken from the refrigerator and stor-

their particular brand held the line Dear Santa Claus I have tried to be good this teria bent on gnawing holes in year. I would like to have a elecdentine. And most of the nation's tric football game. My brother

I wish it would snow. With love Stephen-

Dear Santa Claus. I wish at would snow. Do you know what I want for Christmas. A pair of skates.

Your friend Connie Fay Ashley. -

Dear Santa Claus,

I wish it would snow. My little sister wants a rocking horse and a doll. And I have been a good girl. I would like a doll with in grown hair, a doll buggy, a suitcase a pair of skates and Some doll dresses.

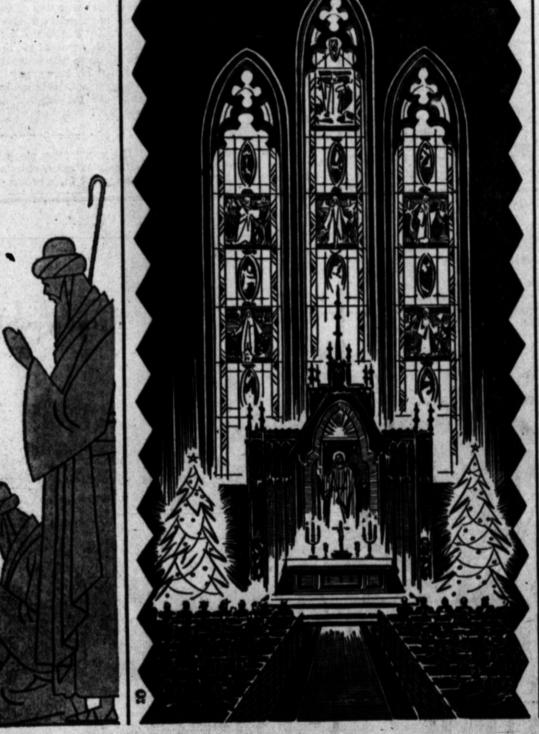
Your friend Lillie Ma

Dear Santa Claus, I am in the third grade and would like to have a Donald Duck Projector for Christmas. Randy my brother who is in first grade would like to have a football and Bobby my little brother who is three would like to have some blocks and we would like to have some Tinker Toys.

Love, from Conna Randy and Bobby

Virgin

seen Nativ





In the Reverent Mood of This Holy Christmas Time

The Spirit of Christmas belongs to everyone - its sacred trust of friendship and good-will know no boundaries of race or creed. It is with this in mind, we say to all - May you and yours find this Christmas bright with cheer and the blessings of warmth and benevolence! ... To you - our proper security ... I have year the course and loyal customers and friends - We wish a Happy Holiday!

HEREFORD MOTOR CO.

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Moslem's Share Christmas Story | feasts. Moslem Ring Hussein of Jordan

the Caliph still prevail in traditionrobed Bethlehem. Over the cen-

turies, the Caliph's injunctions oft-

en have saved the Church of the

the Crusaders' era, when Moslem-

Christian rivalry sometimes led to

the destruction of Christian sites

and churches, the Church of the

Another site of joint traditions is

the smoky, dark Tomb of the Vir-

sied old guardian of the tomb will

give the traveler a small lighted

candle and walk deep into the cav-

ernous interior to show him a

niche carved into the stone on the

"This is the Mihrab (Moslem

prayer-niche) which points to

Mecca," the old man explains.

"Mosleus put it here so that

when they come here to pray, they know the direction they

Although Moslems venerate the

birth of Christ, they do not hold

Koran teaches the Virgin Birth.

but denies that Christ was cruci-

The Koran says the Angel Ga-

of a perfect man to announce that

and told them of the miracle, the

Koran says. The Moslem religion

thus gives the Virgin Birth an im-

portant place, and shrines connect

prophet who one day will judge

Moslems consider Christ a great

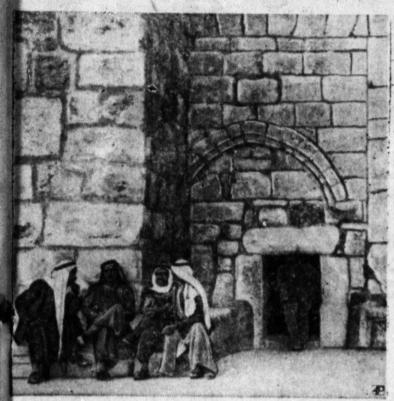
ed with it are sacred.

eastern wall of the tomb.

should face."

fied.

Nativity never was touched.



CHRISTMAS SHRINE -- Entrance of The Church of the Navity in Bethlehem where Moslems and Christians both pray. he pattern of the stones shows how the door was once nuch larger, but was reduced to keep out livestock.

By WILION WYNN

ERUSALEM, Jordan-A Moswoman chipped away a piece the rough white stone forming ceiling of a chapel in Bethle Nativity from destruction. During

"This is Virgin's milk," she exined. "I beat this into a powder nd mix it with water to drink. makes me strong."

This Moslem woman believes rmly that the rock turned white when a few drops of milk from the gin near the Garden of Gethse-Virgin Mary's breast fell on the mane just outside the walled city stone. The Holy Family was sup- cl Jerusalem. The bearded, palposed to have paused at the spot during the flight to Egypt. Almost ince that time, the site has been called the "Milk Grotto," held sacred by Moslems and Christians like. Women of both faiths beeve the stone "Virgin's milk" as healing powers.

This is only one of numerous aditions shared by the two faiths Palestine regarding the birth of nd the life of Christ.

Sometimes a Moslem may be een in the ancient Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, kneeling shrines connected with the Virgin with his face toward Mecca as he prays. This is one of the few sacred places connected with his Christian churches in the world death. This is because the Moslem where Moslems pray. During the time of the Ottoman Turks, Mosems in the courch were a fremuent sight. They are more rare today, but occasionally some pray brief appeared to Mary in the form

The Moslem right to pray in she would conceive a child, even church dates back to aliph Omar, who conquered Pal- ry hid in a remote place until the tine for the Moslems in the Sev- child was born. When she returned th Century. The Caliph announc-Moslems could pray singly n pairs, but did not allow them until the Infant in her arms spoke there in groups and would mit a muezzin to call the to prayer in the church. e Caliph made these restrictions prevent Moslems from turning The 1300-year-old regulations of

Christ's miracles, although the Prophet Mohammed himself did not perform miracles.

In remote Moslem areas of Palestine today, story-tellers still recount miraculous deeds of "Issa Ibn Youssef' (Jesus, son of Joseph). Many miracle stories connected with Jesus are purely Moslem and not repeated in Christian traditions.

These common religious traditions have done much to produce the Christian - Moslem harmony so apparent in Palestine today. A Moslem family keeps the keys of the Church of the Holy Cepulchre to act as arbiter among the various Christian sects there. The Moslem governor of Jerusalem attends as an honored guest all the major Christian ceremonies and marmalade for breakfast.

always sends Christmas and Eas the world. The Koran recognizes ter greetings to his Christian subjects. His grandfather, King Ab-

dullah, prayed in the Church of mosque encloses the site on the Mount of Ascension from where Christ ascended into Heaven. Probably nowhere else on earth do different religions show so much respect for each other's traditions.

Sprinkle fluted slices of cucum ber with paprika for an extrapretty garnish.

Any squares of cornbread left over? Sniit and butter them, then toast under the broiler. Serve with

Use your kitchen seissors for

mincing parsley, chives or min

Dear Santa: Please Bring An Electric Train for Dad

the Holy Sepuichie, A Moslem By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D. | Christmas, electric trains and fathers all go together. But the sad, sad truth is they often don't fit so well with the small son. Daddy never had an electric

> train when he was a boy and he's sure going to see to it that Jim doesn't miss out on this big joy. He held off last year because Jim was too little, but now he's 3 years old and will get a big bang out the Christmas tree bursting with of a real train that runs on tracks. holiday excitement. Dad shows So Daddy shops around, spends Jim how the train goes. Jim danc- puts the train back on the track hours watching the elaborate dis-, es around, caps his hands and and shows Jim how to work the plays, gets chummy with the man bowls with glee as the train goes switch. Jim does it a few times, in the store who lets him operate through its tricks. the switches. The things are ex-

o it as time goes cn.

Christmas comes, Dad's been tching to set up that train. He spends a good while Christmas eve getting it all ready.

"Look, Flo, won't the kid get a bang out of this?" And Dad demonstrates how the train will

Next day Dad comes down to

"Let's open some of the other not the switch. As Dad adjusts pensive, but this is for his boy packages before we play with the the rails and signals, Jim wand and nothing is too good for Jim. train," suggests Mother.

off and many treasures uncovered. imong them a set of wooden train blocks that fit together with big notches and pull along the floor with a string - a gift' from

Finally Dad has waited patiently long enough. Then he says: "Come on, Jim, want to play with the electric train?"

Jim picks up the heavy engine; he can barely lift it, and puts it down roughly more or less where the tracks are and gives it a push. it's not on the rails so it falls off. Dad patiently shows Jim how goes. But Jim's clumsy little 3year-old hands can't manage. Dad

but he wants to play with the train

ers away. He spies the block train

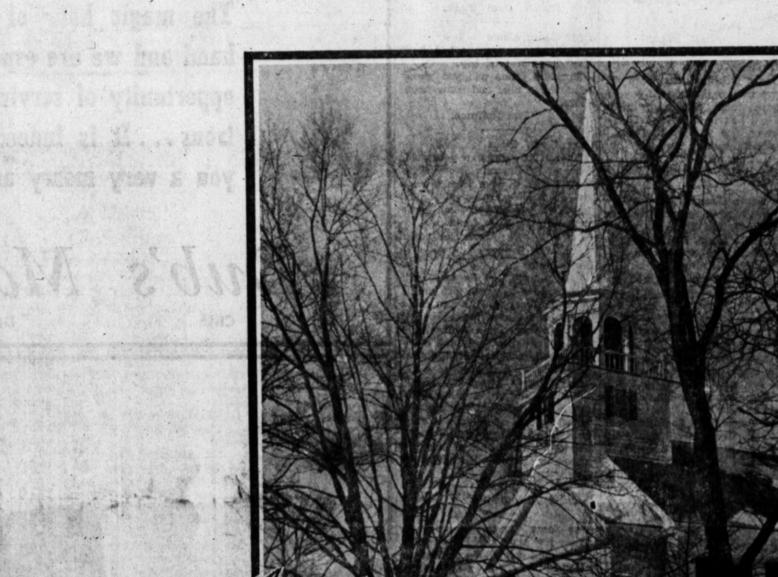
So paper and ribbons are pulled and chugs it along the floor. A few colored pegs attract his eye, he stops, loads one car with them, and steams up to his Dad.

"My train brings your train tools to fix it," he announces. Jim chugs off to the kitchen, loads up with some nuts and Christmas can-

dy and comes back to his Dad. "I'm your wife and I've brought you your dinner," Jim's eyes sparkle as he lays his Daddy's dinner, on the floor beside him-

Poor Dad! He'd better play with his electric train a while, then put it away for four or five years. He can't rush Jim. If he tries all he'll do is make Jim uneasy and unhappy because he can't measure up to his Dad's hopes for him.

Next time you prepare Harvard beets, try adding a little prepared horse-radish to the sweet-sour sauce. Gives piquant flavor!





in quiet prayer or make it ring with galety. we wish each and every one of our many friends and customers - a Holiday filled with rich blessings and joy!

To our many friends at Christmas time...

We wish to express our appreciation of our long association and to say thanks for your continued patronage! . . . May your holiday be merry and laden with blessings. . . .

Helen's Youth Shop

And Employees

Summerfield

By Ann Lookingbill

and Mrs. Carl Lee and Charlene were in Amarillo, shop-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson and family attended Mr. Jackson's Happy Christmas aunt's and uncle's 50th wedding anniversary in Duncan, Okla., on Sunday. On the way down they spent Saturday night at Frederick, gun. Okla., with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Dear Santa Claus Sr., were in town Wednesday aternoon to see Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler, Sandra and Sarah leave red nose the raindree coming this on the San Francisco Sky Line Christmes. I would like a cowgirl for Detroit, Mich., where they will suit. spend Christmas with his relatives.

Prayer meeting met Wednesday nicit with the W.M. U. presenting the program. Mrs. J. B. Noland had charge of the program on Lottie Moon. Mrs. Ky Lawrence I would like to have a watch, and P. S. Lottie Moon. Mrs. Ky Lawrence gave a short summary on the life of Lottie Moon. Mrs. K. W. Neill gave a part on "Evangelism Through Education and Mrs. Don Daddy wants two paers of cover-Larkin on "Evangelism Through alls, Merry Christmas to Santa. Medical Care." Rev. Don Larkin closed the program by singing a solo, "Balm of Gilead."

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kitten, of Slaton, friends of the Kupers, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the H. J. Kuper home.

H. H. Cannon and Thurman Atchley were in Estelline Tuesday

Gwendal Bainum is reported to be recovering nicely from a tonsilectomy, which she underwent on

Mr. and Mrs. Dauly Hang and Dear Santa Claus Oscar from Evansville, Ind., spent Monday and Tuesday in the Hen- time. Dear Santa Claus I would ry Kuper home. Mrs. Hang is a like a bicycle doil and a billford. niece to L. J. Kuper.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cannon left Thursday afternoon for Alamogor- I love you Dear Santa Claus. do, N. M., to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dexter and bring Mrs. Cannon's two daughters, Jeannie and Barbara, back to live with them. They went on to El Paso to visit her sister, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, before returning home.

Judy Lookingbill of Hereford spent. Thursday night with her foot ball suit and some guns. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr

Mr. and Mrs. Salas Lawrence of Dear Santa Claus Abilene spent two weeks, visiting I'm nearly five years old. I want her daughter, and family, Mr. and a cattle truck and some animals Bring her a doll and some Hol-Mrs. W. H. Miller, who have re- And cowboys and Indians and hor- gate toys. cently moved here from near Abi- ses and a barn.

Read The Classifieds

Dear Santa.

I have tried to be good this I want a terrylee doll. I want year I would like to have a walk- a wardrobe set I want formula ing Doll dishes, your friend. .

With love,

Dear Santa Claus,

Your friend

Wanda Cornelius

I have tried to be good this year

a lamp and a new piano for my

family and my mother wants some

model t ford to put together. My

here. I would like to have a foot-

come to see me at Talcon Heights

I would like to have a cow girl

And a little piano to, and some

ball helmt and a space gun.

Darrell

With all your love

Texas.

Love,

Paula

Dear Santa Claus.

you brought me.

I love you,

Kenny Hagar

suit with guns.

Linda Kay Coffman

set I want a sewing machine I wants a sleepy dog and a set of dishes and a apron for my doil. Sandra Kays now a little rubber My sister would like a doll, my doll and a little teddy bear for her mother would like some Dishes, and a little toy dog bring any My tow Brother would like B B

thing for her. To Santa Claus from Janis Sue I love you, Medley and Sandra Kay Medley

I like Christmas very much. I

like when the reindrees come. Is Dear Santa Claus, I am six years old, I want a fence and a van truck. And a tractor and a stack of hay and a trailer to haul the hay. And some plows. Thank you for the toys last year.

I love you, Paul Hagar Please bring Sandy a new

harness.

candy. My brother wants a plastic Dear Santa Claus, I want a big car truck and horses. I am too years old. Thank you for the toys you have

brought me. I love you Johnny Hagar

I wish that I could go to toy Dear Santa I am a little boy four years old. land. I wish that it would snow I have been a pretty good boy. Santa would you bring me a gun and holster set, foot ball and anything else you would like. I will be looking for you.

Your pal Loyd Lindley

I like Christmas. It is wonderful Dear Santa Claus, I have tried to be good this year so that you can bring me a doll and a little piano. I would like to have a dress. For this year.

Your friend Amelia Thank you for you Santa Claus.

Dear Santa Claus, I am a little boy five and a half years old and have been pretcandy to. and a little dol! house. ty good this year.

I would like for you to bring and a bicycle basket, and my litme a Bugs Bunny sketching set, tle brother would like to have a scale set, pool table, Lane Ranger painting set, Superman suit, and Good-by your friend a robot. Kay Nell Reeves Don't forget my little sister, Dar-

ilyn, she wasn't here last year, Remember all the other little

boys and girls. Thank you very Thank you for all of the toys

Keith Blanton

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a baby girl, four weeks old. My three big brothers are telling Mama what to write. I want a little doll and a rattle. Thank you.

> I love you, Kay Lynn Hagar

Dear Santa Claus, I have tried to be good this year. I would like to have a B. B. gun. My sister would like a doll. My

big sister would a doll.

wash her hair to.

With love Wayne Edwards

Dear. Santa Claws I would like to have English bicycle for Christmas and my Aunt would like to have a toni doll that can watk and talk and you can

Love Charles

Dear Santa Claus I love you. Please bring me a walking doll and a bicycle and

dishes. My little brother wants a shot gun, a truck and tractor, he is four years old and I am eight years old.

Your little friends, Virginia Ruth and Robert Paul Clark.

Dear Santa Claus I am seven years old. I have tried to be a good boy. So Santa Claus will you please bring me a bike and some house

Tim Hoffman.

Dear Santa Claus.

I am a little girl four years old. I live at 110 Bertram Street, Hereford, Texas. I have been a cood girl. Please bring me a rubber doll and a teddy bear and some house shoes in your little frend. Pam Hoffman

Dear Santa,

Shoes.

I am a little Girl six years old. I have been a good girl and I would like very much if you could bring me some of these toys.

A typewriter that will really type, a Toni doll, some doll clothes, a stove, an electric iron, a Jewelry box with a ring in it.

Please don't forget my sister, Sondra and my little brother Mike, who is one and a half years old. He would like a wagon, a stick horse, a little dog on wheels, mittens and a pair of house shoes. Look on the kitchen table for

your refreshments. 1 love you Santa, Jani Sue Brumley

Dear Santa Clause, I am five years old. Please tring me a baby doll and a bathenette and some red cowgirl boots. I have been a good girl. Don't forget the and Daddy. I like candy and nuts.

Love,

Sharon Rose Hagans

Dear Santa Claus

and nuts.

I am eight years old and I have been a good girl. Please bring me a little walking dol! and an Electric Stove. Don't forget the other boys and girls. We all like nuts and

Love, Janice Lynne Hagans.

Dear Santa: I'm a little boy three year old. Please bring me a cowboy hat and a wagon. Bring me lots of candy

> Your little Friend Gary Higggins

I'm a little girl five years old. I want a negro Doll and Bake set. Please leave me lots of candy and nuts.

Your little Friend, Vickie Ruth Higgins

Dear Santa Claus! I've tried to be a good girl. I am eight years old. I want a Babee-Bee doll, a toy cash register with play money, and a stereoscope. Be sure to leave nuts, can dy and fruit. Merry Christmas to you.

Love Linda

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl four years old. Please bring me a washable doll with real hair, a toy monkey, and a little Coke machine. Bring me nuts, candy and fruit too. If you don't bring me everything that I want that will be alright.

Julia London

Dear Santa Clause, My name is Becky Elliott and my little brother's name is Dane. Thank you for the toys you brought us last year. We have

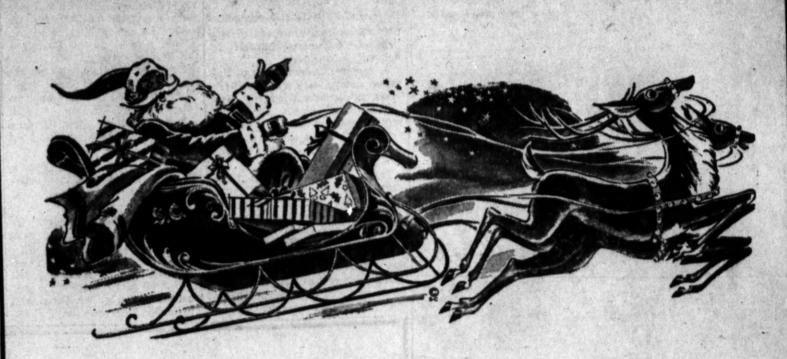
played with them a lot. When I saw you, I told you wanted a walking doll, and I would like to have a buggy suit case and clothes for the doll. Dane would like to have son

books and a combine, tractor and And please bring a present for

my mommy and Daddy: Thank you, Becky and Dane Eillott.

is made with yellow turnip and rice.

A veal stew is delicious when it onion. Serve the stw with bron | Surface mildew may be remove grown mildew is almost impossib ed with chlorine bleach. Deeply to remove.



The magic hour of Christmas is now at hand and we are especially grateful for the opportunity of serving such wonderful patrons... It is indeed a pleasure to wish you a very merry and exciting Christmas!

Dub's Man's Shop

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o you our customers...our friends... We wish good health, good cheer, And look ahead with pleasure To serving you through the year?

of Hereford, Inc.



Odice and Ed Bulls

Happy Christmas

'As the air is filled with the music of fine old Christmas

carols -- we fully realize the true meaning of this joyous

season -- and to all we say with heartfelt sincerity -- thanks

for your loyalty -- and, Merry Christmas to all!

A Letter To Santa

By Stella Jo Wiseman "Dear Santa

The only thing I want for Christ

Jane sat in an old chair by the fireplace. Her only light was a lamp, but she was happy. Christmas was here again and she would make a wish and write a letter to Santa as she had done last year and the year before. It was the same wish and it would stay the same until she got it.

Jane was from a poor family. She was an only child and was very lonesome. For years she had wanted a puppy. This year she was sure she would get it.

She finished her letter and took her three cents that she had saved and started for the post ofice of Pinewood Village, It was very cold this day and Jane was glad to get inside the warm building. She gave the postmaster her three cents for the stamp. He took her letter and when he saw to whom it was addressed he smiled to himself. He had no children of his own so he decided to make sure this child had

a very Merry Christmas. When Jane left the warm postoffice she walked up and down the streets looking at the pretty Christ- and almost Christmas at that! mas decorations. Soon she forgot the time, but when it started getting dark, she started home. As mornings when the Martins just she walked she thought of her couldn't get off.

snow-white puppy, then of the collar she had bought for it. was surprised to find a beautiful teen, acting as any teenager would Christmas tree with all kinds of was having trouble with her long candy and nuts under it. There black hair. Mr. and Mrs. Martin

ribbons. It was for her. you think it was? A puppy, a real ready. puppy! Jane was so happy she didn't notice that this puppy was up!" coal black, not white. This was the happiest Christmas she had with my hair, mother."

That night when she went to sleep she dreamed of her new puppy and was thankful that Santa utterly won't do a thing. Not a had received her letter in time.

Christmas For Four **Instead Of Two**

By Margaret Boomer

"It was lonesome last Christmas," said Duke.

"It sure was," answered Pete. "Out here on the ranch fifty miles from town it gets mighty lonesome especially on Christmas."

"I know just what you mean," said Duke. "Why don't we go to town for Christmas?"

"And do what?" asked Pete. unhappily.

"I've got an idea. Let's go to Butte. We might be able to get een and had been proud to fight two boys from the Children's Home and bring them to the

ranch," explained Pete. "Why, that is a wonderful idea!" exclaimed Duke. The next morning the two cowboys prepared for the journey.

Duke hitched the team to the wa-"It will take two days if nothing goes wrong," Duke remarked.

Two days later Pete and Duke were at the Children's Home.

"Howdy Madam," smiled Duke with his big hat in his hands. "I'm Duke Caraway, and this is my partner, Pete Smith."

"Howdy Madam," grinned Pete. "I am Mrs. Green," said the

"We live fifty miles north of town on a nice ranch and we wondered if, well if maybe, if we could have two boys for Christmas," Duke stammered, "We have references," he added as both men removed letters from their inside coat pockets and handed them to the woman.

After reading the references Mrs. Green said, "I think it is a wonderful idea. I will let you see ome of the boys and you may

pick the two you want." It was hard for Duke and Pete to decide. They chose two boys that had lived on a ranch before

their mother and father died. Two days before Christmas the wagon pulled up in front of the The next morning they were up early to go get a Christmas tree from the canyon. That night they made candy, decorated the tree and sat around the fire. Christmas morning they opened

"O boy," said John, "A pair of boots and a big hat. Thank you

"Gee, thanks," said Steve. Their presents were just alike. It soon came time to take the

boys to the home. When they were in front of the home, Duke said, Before Johnny could say any "You boys stay in the wagon. Pete and I will be back in a minute." thing the captain was continu "I suppose you're wonder Pete and Duke went in to talk to how all this came about. Well, Mrs. Green. She decided to let General Peterson wanted all the Duke and Pete keep the boys. > soldiers to be home for Christmas After they were back at the on a ninety day leave of absence ranch Duke exclaimed, "This has and then back"

en the best Christmas."

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"Sir!"



The

Writers

Nancy Parsnos

A Merry

Christmas

By Nancy Parsons

Janie lay on her bed crying.

Why does this have to happen to

me?' she asked herself sobbing.

Just then Mrs. O'Neil, Janie-s

stepmother, entered her room.

'Why are you crying?'

about what she would do.

go to the city and hide."

to eat and started out.

sleep for awhile.

"Guess I could run away," she

she could be to the city by sun-up.

She got out of bed and packed

daddy. What would he think?

Would he think she was doing the

clump of trees along the side of

As she was walking over, it was

very dark. Suddenly she tripped

over something. It frightened her

She started to run when suddenly

there was a bright light from

He looked up, surprised, and saw

"Whatcha doin' here?" he asked

"I ran away from home because

d what are you doing

boy about her age of seven.

right thing? Would he be angry?

'Janie!' she shouted har shly.

"I-I don't feel good," she stam-

"Humph!" she said as she turn-

Meet

Judy Risler

When Johnny **Comes Marching**

Home

By Judy Risler It was a fine Sunday morning. There was a slight breeze blowing and it was a truly wonderful day,

The Martin home was in a dither. It was one of those Sunday

Bobby, twelve, was getting into everyone's way and having a When Jane arrived home she grand time doing it. Janey, fourwas a big box all tied in big red were hurrying about trying to get ready for church and at the same When she opened it, what do time trying to get the children

"Janey, will you please hurry

"I just simply can't do a thing

"Oh! For heaven's sake, Janey, all you have to do is comb it." "But, Daddy, it just utterly, but

"Janey!"-"All right!"

Just then Boby came running in. "Mom, can I wear my new "I guess so, but please hurry,

"O.K.!" About fifteen minutes and four

arguments later, the Martin family finally got off to church. Now behind all this uproar, each

and everyone of the Martin family didn't in 'the least bit "feel" the Her daddy remarried but she nevspirit of Christmas. No, there was something missing. You see, there her mother didn't like her. was another member of the Martin family. His name was Johnny and he was twenty-three years old.

Johnny was a strong, healthy and would hug her and say everything Suddenly she heard singing and worried look on their faces. a very good-looking boy. Right now would be all right. was a Cpl. in the United States Air Force and over in Korea just finishing up a war. He had joined the Air Force when he was eight-

in it. While Johnny had been fighting and corresponding with his family, ais family had been trying to forget that he wasn't going to be there with them for Christmas. Ho had been away now for practically a year and a half. It was a very slim chance that he could come home for Christmas. But they never quit hoping he would.

Back in Johnny's hometown Springdale, California, his family was just getting out of church. Let's join them, shall we?

The preacher, had just finished giving his sermon, the benediction was given and now they were starting down the steps of the church.

Janey had found some of the kids in her gang and had joined them. Almost on perfect timing, she ran over to their mother and asked "Mother, may I go get a soda with Louise?"

"I suppose so, but be home in time for lunch, we're having fried chicken, you know." Bobby had run on ahead and

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were left walking alone. "I wish Johnny could be here for Christmas. He did so want to

of my stepmother. What's your Mr. Martin looked at his charm ing wife he could see the team brimming in her eyes. He though "My name is Steve Sullivan and of the day Johnny had gone away. I ran away from home, too, be-Yes, it had been a long, long time cause of my stepfather. I was gosince Johnny had left them. By ing to the city and find a job." the time he came out of his Steve paused, then asked "Where thoughts they were at the carare you headin', and what's your They drove home in silence, each name?' in his own thoughts. It just didn't

seem the same without Johnny. too. I don't know what I'll do. I While this was going on, Johnny was having a talk with the cap-"Johnny, I want you to do some live?" she asked.

thing for me. Go tell the men "About thrity miles this side of they're going home for Christ mas!" smiled the captainthe city. Where did you live?" "About eighteen miles this sid

of the city." They talked about each other and about their homes and families and then went to sleep. It was morning before either

They got up and ate some crack ers and peanut butter Janie had with her. When they had finished (Continued on Page 2)



Of





Seventh Grade's Ten Top Christmas

Rosa Strange

Enroute

"I can't wait till we get to

The Baxters were on their way

When they went to bed that night

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, December 23, 1954

The Doll Clothes By Rosa Strange

"This Christmas is going to be

the lonliest Christmas I've ever Grandmother's house," said eightspent," said Mrs. Jones as she sat | year-old Jane Baxter. mered, hoping her excuse would before her window. The reason for her saying this was that her chilto see Grandmother and Granded to go out. "Your daddy will hear dren would not be able to visit father who lived in Montana. They had been traveling for a day and

Her daddy wasn't really bad. In Mrs. Jones was a lonely old wo- a half but were just about a fourth fact, he was really very nice to man who was sixty years of age. of the way htere. The heavily fail- Roy and sighed disappointedly. her, but ever since her real mother She had a boy and a girl who ing snow had slowed them down. had died, Janie hadn't been happy. were both married and had chil- They had started a week before dren. They were going to stay at Christmas so surely they could get er did like her new mother and home with their families. She did- there before Christmas. They surenot have cnough money to go visit ly hoped so, anyway, because they When her mother, told her daddy, them. She was very dismal be- had all the presents with them. he would pretend to be angry. Then cause she would have to spend her when she turned her back he Christmas alone. Jane's mother and father had a

looked out of her window. There The next morning the sun was When Janie went to bed that were the boys and girls from the night, she lay awake thinking Orphan's Home trying to cheer her up.

Then she decided she would do behind a cloud and it was snowing told herself, "It's only eight days something to make them happy, again. The flakes were huge and until Christmas, but I wouldn't be but she didn't know what to do. they were coming down fast. It up the snowy mountain. happy here, so I guess I 'could Then she thought about the article was not long until they couldn't she had read in the newspaper. It go any farther. She reasoned for about fifteen had said that the little girls of They waited in the car awhile minutes and decided to run away. It was only about ten o'clock and anything to play with. Then she to see if they could find a house. remembered that in the last edi- Up the road about a mile there tion of the newspaper one of the was a small house. Anne thought a few things, then she tiptoed local department stores had do- it looked so queer because it was downstairs and got some things nated twenty dolls. Then she knew not decorated up like all of the As she was walking down the make doll clothes for the girls. road she kept thinking of her

She thought about some old but I'm sure it will be warm in scraps of cloth that were in the side. attic. She immediately went to the staircase that led to the old room. She kept walking down the road When she opened the door, at the and she got sleepy. She saw a top, she found herself in a dusty himself and let them inside, Jane old room. She went over to a the road, so she decided to go to trunk and began to look through the fireplace. it for scraps. She took out all she could find and then went back girl and said, "My name is Jane downstairs. All sorts of ideas were buzzing around in her head. She and she didn't know what to do. first decided to make a dress, but I kind of like you," said the girl. upon seeing her knitting needles lying on the window-seat, she de-

somewhere. She looked down and cided to knit some sweaters. saw that she had tripped over a She was already feeling better about being alone Christmas. She worked and worked on the clothes money," Anne said sadly. until she had at least five dresses for each doll.

Then one morning she wrapped to go with Father and Mr. Brown the clothes in separate packages. She decided that she would deliver the packages herself. Mrs. Jones called a taxi and was soon on her

way to the Orphan's Home. When she arrived she saw the children playing on the swings and slides. It filled her heart with joy because she knew she had done something to make them happy. When she put the presents under have some stuff in my suitcase to charge of the Orphan's Home ask- and Anne decorated the Christmas eat," Janie stopped and looked at ed her to stay for lunch. Mrs. tree. When they were a bout the boy curiously. "Where did you Jones accepted her invitation and through, Jane said "I think I'm (Continued on Page 2)

Christmas

"Mommy, how many days until

Christmas?" asked curly headed Beth from a cold bedroom door, to her mother who was beside 'the child's sick daddy on a cot. "Shh," .whispered Jan, "don't

worry mother with questions. "It's three days, darling," smiled Mrs. Barber kindly.

"O boy, O boy, O boy," chanted Beth, "I'li get a baby doll and Santa Claus will bring lots of other things too."

They didn't know how they would have Christmas at all with their Father sick and no work up there in the mountains.

and get a beautiful tree," said one was in the mood, but they be-Mrs. Barber, "and take Beth gan singing "Jingle Bells," "White shinning, but it was supposed to llong. Both of you wrap up well so | Christmas" you won't be cold. Jan, you stay turn cold later in the day. They here, Dear, and help with supper. had not gone far when the sun was In a few minutes Roy and fiveyear-old Beth were on their way

As they got to the edge of the ridge they stopped and Beth exclaimed, "Ch, that one over there the Orphan's Home didn't have and then decided to walk shead is perfectly beautiful. Oh Roy, do get that one, please do!"

"All right, I will cut this one." partly from fright. Because all a what she would do. She would other housee. Mr. Baxter said, once out from the trees stepped "Poor people probably live here a very pretty golden haired girl. it to the next city?"

What Mr. Baxter said was very true for, the Browns lived here. When Mr. Brown introduced answered Roy. noticed a little girl standing near "I guess I'm lost then. I went

Jane walked over to the little Baxter, what's yours?" "Mine is Anne Brown. You know

"I like you, too," Jane said, "but I want to know where your Christmas tree is?' "We couldn't get one this year princess."

because we didn't have enough Just then Mrs. Baxter annound

ed, "Jane, do you and Anne want to unpack the car? We will have snow will not be melted before Christmas."

"Yes, we want to go with Father," Anne and Jane cried together. On the way to the car Jane and Anne became better, acquainted. * It took two trips to unload the car but on the second trip Jane and Anne did not go.

Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Brown, Jane (Continued on Page 2)

Editor's Note: If one judges by Mrs. T. J. Welch's Seventh Grade Students, it is safe to say that future writers from this area are destined to be feminine. After reading the ten top ranking Christmas Stories, we are bound to agree, owever, that any boys who might have eked out a place ong these girls would certainly have been qualified. Generally speaking, the stories are well above the average, and we believe will offer some excellent holiday reading --



Theresa Fambrough

The Fairy Princess

By LaNell Shert

Jan looked at her older brother stay here with your mother and "Okay," said Carl, Gosh, I nev-

"Roy, we'll just have to go cut a tree right now," continued Beth

"Son you may go up to the ridge

In a moment Beth cried out "Oh," partly from surprise and She walked out and shyly asked, "Where am I and how far is

"You are about twenty miles from the nearest town and about one hundred miles from Denver.'

for a walk this morning and couldn't find my way back to our cabin," ventured the girl. "My name is Anna Mariea Baxter."

"I'm Beth Barber and this is Roy," piped up the little girl who had been quiet through all of the talk. "Gee! You look just like a were seeping through the cracks. "Are you any kin to the toy

manufacturer?" questioned Roy. my father."

"Would you like to go home with us?" invited Roy. "Well, yes, I would, and I can phone our cabin from there," she

ohone, but you are welcome to some tinfoil and some extra Christome and stay with us anyway."

they reached the house," we've er rather surprised. brought somebody home. This is "Well, why don't we cover a Anna Mariea Baxter. She was lost, just like a real Christmas tree." so we brought her home."

snowy mountains.

"I'm very giad you did," smiled Mrs. Barber. "Anna Mariea, you wonderful idea," said Mother. may sleep with Jan, and we can listen to the news over the radio and we may hear something about told them their plan as soon as where we can get in touch with your parents. Now let's go eat went out to try to find some bran- to be their little girl. All I co

"Mary, Mary," called Mr. Barber from the other room, "whom out for the tree and was covered were you talking to?" So Mrs. Bar- with tinfoil and put in an old buck- have pets; and my ber proceeded to tell him all the et which they had found, with wat- ents are so good to me. This has



Stories

Stella Jo Wiseman

Christmas In A Cabin

By Anne Wingert

ve'll be there," said Kathy dream-

and Kathy Burns, her older brothr Carl, and their mother and fath-. Then all of a sudden he kept slider were on their way to their

'Oh, Sis, you said that five ninutes ago. We can tell time." aid Carl rather disgustedly.

'Now children," said Mother. Let's not start that now, Please." They drove on. It was snowing not hurt. hard now and Mr. Burns was having trouble seeing

Everything was silent. Kathy had put her doll down on the seat after stopping to play with it. Carl, usually the one who you couldn't get to get his nose out of a good book laid it in his lap and looked out the window solemnly.

Suddenly there was a jerk and the car stopped.

"Out of gas," said father disgustedly. "Why it had to happen now, I don't know. Weil, I might as well walk down the road and see if I can find a farmhouse or someplace to stay.

"Oh, do be careful," cautioned mother, "The road is so slick." "I'll be careful, don't worry, answered father.

"May I go with Dad, please?" popped up Carl.

"No," said Father. "You better

er get to do anything. I miss all Father shut the door and walked down the road, everyone in the ear looking until he was out of sight. Then Mother said, "Let's sing some Christmas songs. No

After a while Father came down the road and said that he had found my fair skin was dirty and my a cabin that looked like it had clohtes ragged. been just recently deserted, and

it was only a little ways on. They all started walking with all the things they could carry. Finally they reached the cabin. In the cabin there was an old stove. "Carl and I will get some wood gether.

and go get the rest of the things in the -car," said Father. Kathy looked at Carl and said. anything and miss all the fun?" "Kathy,l" caled Mother. "Come help me with these things. We might as well put the bedding and as much as I.

things in the other room."

While Mr. Burns and Carl were gone, Mother and Kathy decided to look around and see what they could find. There wasn't much. It was a crude log cabin with two small rooms and about four win-dows in the whole house There was a front and a back door and there was a trap door in the floor, covered with dust. Cold and wind 'My, I wonder how people liv-

ed here!" exclaimed Mother

"We read in history in school "Yes," returned the girl, "he's that the Pilgrims and some Colonial people lived just like this. Oh Mother!" exclaimed Kathy. "Lets packages under it. pretend that it savestimas and we're Pilgrims. There are lots of There were many packages und little trees and branches around here. We can have Carl and Fath- It was the day before Christ-Roy blushed, "We don't have a er get some. Didn't you bring mas. A sweet couple came in lookmas decorations to hang on the I had a ray of hope when I heard The three children made their tree at Grandmother's?" asked it but I was afraid. I didn't have way back to the house up the Kathy hopefully.

"Why yes, yes, I did. They're "Mother," shouted Roy when in one of the bags," replied Moth-

my mother, and sister Jan. This is limb with tin foil and decorate it exclaimed Kathy excitedly. "Why, I think that would be a

> As soon as Father and Carl came in. Mother and Kathy excitedly Carl and Mr. Burns heard it they me and asked how I would Il ches. They came in shortly with do was cry with happiness. Gol some branches. One was picked

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Penny's Christmas

By Theresa Fambrough

"Christmas is supposed to be a time when you think of others or do something for them, I think," added Tiny Penny, a bit doubtful. "Yes, I'm sure," he assured himself quickly, "because I heard Tough Ted and some boys talking about it yesterday.'

Then the problem came back, What could a little penny do for someone else? Especially one that s caged in this pocket like me?" No answer came.

Just then Tough Ted, the boy whose pocket Tiny Penny occupied, began one of his usual fights with another neighborhood bully. As Tiny Penny jostled about, he thought of his present home. "Oh, why must I live in this pocket prison?" he seemed to ask the wornout old pocket but again there was

no answer.

Then the fight began to get more furious. Tiny Penny held on a little tighter and thought how unpleasant his present home was. "It "Oh, only two more hours and is cold, uncomfortable, and lonely except when some other coin visits me for a short while," he complained. He kept on sliding back and forth until he thought he would wear a hole in the pocket. ing toward the pocket's edge and he couldn't stop himself! He made one last desperate try to save himse'f and then he went out!

it took him a few seconds to realize what had happened. He had hit with a slight bump but he was

"Oh, I'm free," he cried joyously. "Now I must get away before Tough Ted sees me." So he began rolling as fast as he could.

Presently he drew close to a candy shop where he saw a little girl peering longingly into the window. There was a fine display of sweets and candies. He could see plainly by her clothes that she could not afford the goodies. Tiny Penny was surprised though, when he saw her beautiful brown eyes were fixed upon a penny stick of sweet chocolate candy.

As he saw her, a thought came into his mind. He could help this little girl! He tried to push the thought out of his mind but it was impossible. "What would happen to me? Would I again be imprisoned in a pocket? I might never gain my freedom again," he argued with himself.

As he glanced back he saw a tear roll down her pretty cheek. Then he turned back almost un-(Continued on Page 2)

An Orphan Girl's Happiest Christmas

By Wilma Burkett "There she is!" they said. My golden hair was messed up, my blue eyes were filled with tears,

It all began when I ran away from the orphanage about a week ago. Not that they were mean to me. They were always so wonderful to all of us. I had many many friends; we had swell times to-

I ran away because I was asham-

ed, ashamed of being an orphan. I wanted a Mother and Father like Who said you never get to do other children had. I prayed hard every night for not only me but my other motherless and fatherless friends. They wanted parents I had a special girl friend. Her food by the stove and the other name was Betty Lou. We were al-

> ways together, until a few weeks ago, Betty Lou was adopted. She didn't want to leave me. But I told her that with the help of her prayers and mine someday all of our friends would soon be adopted by wonderful people. She wouldn't be spending this Christmas with us. She would be in her own home, and have won-

> derful parents. She wrote us often. We always enjoyed reading her letters. She would write of the pets she had and her new friends. She wrote about the beautiful Christmas tree with the many We had a Christmas tree, too

it too, but I had run away. ing for a little girl about my age much of a chance for there were many girls my age.

The couple came to pick the girl they wanted. They pointed at me and whispered, "There she is! She is just the little girl we want!" I was frightened and embarras The officers had just returned me to the orphanage and I had not had a bath and clean clothes. had been crying-The orphanage mother car

cr to me. The couple talked with had truly answered my prayers. I am now in my new h



LITTLE 4-YEAR-OLD Rickel Cornelius, the youngest cowhand t America's First Boy's Ranch, Aamrillo, Texas, couldn't elieve it when he awoke to find all the toys and candy e had wished for at Christmas along with a pair of cowpay boots given by Roy Rogers and also a complete outfit of clothing. It was all quite a surprise to Rickey even hough all the other 212 Ranchers had been telling him hat Santa Claus would find Boy's Ranch. After their big Christmas dinner and party all the boys were allowed to pend the two weeks vacation with friends or relatives.

"Yes, Sir." they answered.

"All right," answered Steve, not

The two policemen took Janie

Jane went in quietly and tip-

Soon her mother came in. Janie was very much frightened for fear

"Honey, I'm sorry I have acted

the way I did, and I'm glad you

did what you did. It has surely taught me a lesson. I'm so glad

you are all right and that you are

if choking back sobs. Abruptly she added, "Now, I need some help

Janie answered, jumi ing off the bed, she ran into her mother's open arms. Suddenly both child and mother realized that they loved and needed fone an

Let your small fry erisp their

own ready-to-eat cereal in the corn popper. It needs only a few

shakes over low heat.

home, much to her dismay and

knowing where they were going. They got in a police car and started out toward where Janie

us," they said.

and Steve lived.

then took Steve nome.

toed up to her, room.

of what she might do.

A Merry Christmas van't "Suppose you come along with

By Nancy Parsons (Continued from Page 1) ing they started walking. they walked on farther it be-

on they heard a car stop and man inside the car asked them ey wented a ride. They acceptgladly because both were cold. The radio was on, and when they in they heard a flash, "Anyone Neil and Steve Sullivan . ."

The man turned the radio off. anie and Steve glanced uneasily at each other.

The man in the car locked at hem, then asked, "You two don't open to be Janie O'Neil and eve Sullivan, do you?" 'Y-Yes sir," said Steve after a back," the stepmother paused as

Don't you think you had better go to the police?" the man asked. wrapping packages. Want to help "No, sir," answered Janie quick- me?" The mother smiled kindly and Steve shook his head in at Janie.

e, locking at the tall buildings they stood on the corner two cemen looked at them. One something, and the other nod-

said one of them, "aren't Janie O'Neil and Steve Stull!-

By LaNell Short (Continued from Page 1)

Anna Mariea thought to herself, How poor these people are, and so nice too. I surely wish I could help them. If only Mother and Daddy would find me, we could at least give toys for Christmas."

That night in bed Jan and Anna were getting better acquainted when they heard a knock on the ront door. They heard a murmur of voices, and then Mrs. Barber tnocked on the girls' door. "Anna Mariea, your daidy's here, They have been searching all day for

Anna flew down the stairs and fell into her daddy's arms.

"Won't you and the searching arty spend the night?" asked Mrs. Barber.

"Oh no, you've had enough just with Anna. We'll go back to the cabin, but what can I do to repay you?" questioned Mr. Baxter. "You need not do anything to

epay us. We've enjoyed having Anna Mariea here, answered Mrs. Barber.

"You can at least take this money," said Mr. Baxter. "O, no!" she exclaimed. Mr

Baxter knew her pride would never let her take it no matter how badly she needed it. When they were ready Anna pro- call Mommy and Daddy and tell

The Fairy Princess mised Jan, "Next summer when them we come we will have a grand time. Goodby."

The next morning a man in pickup came with toys, nuts, and everything that Beth had wanted and more too.

The next day was Christmas Mr. Barber was going to get well, and it would be a truly happ; Christmas.

Christmas In A Cabin

By Ann Wingert

(Continued from Page 1) in it. Then the Christmas decortons were got out. Everyone was able to hang colored balls, c cles, and little odds and ends. Then everyone stood back to gaze at the tree. It looked entirely different from when it was brought in. With the light of the fire from the stove shining on it, it looked like a silver and different colored fairy land. Everyone sat around and sang Christmas carols until bedtime.

In the morning everyone woke up early and had a light breakfast. After that Carl and Kathy went outside to play. While playng they suddenly heard a roaring sound like a plane but it wasn't.

men clearing the snow. Oh, quick about hesitating.

Carl ran to the cabin excitedly elling about the machinery. Father was able to short to the

men at " they hauled the har of to Talle s. ic a telegram Grandmother that they would be there in a little while and would explain later. "Lot's take Lo tree," suggested

Afterwards the 7 mg, the tree, ind all, piled into the car and lrove toward Grandmother .. It had been an exciting experence, but no one wanted to experience it again.

Penny's Christmas

By Theresa Fambrough (Continued from Page 1)

Tiny Penny classed people in one of two classes or sometimes both. One was bullies like Tough Ted and the other was dumb people who thought pennies couldn't talk. Since this girl was probably in the lumb class he merely rolled against her worn-out shoe to make

his presence known. She picked him up and took him onickly into the store. As Tiny Penny saw her face when she re-"Why, look, Carl, look, it's the ceived the candy he was ashamed

"Now to meet my fate," thought earnestly, "Thank you."

When Johnny **Comes Marching** Home

By Judy Risler

(Continued from Page 1) The captain smiled, saluted and gave Johnny a hearty handshake. Johnny didn't wait any 'onger. He was off like a rocket ship from mars.

"Hey fellas, we're goin' home!" Cheers went up so loud it's a wonder the general couldn't hear hem a thousand miles away! Men were loaded into trucks, and then into airplanes. They were on their way home

That day the Martins got Johnny's telegram; they couldn't believe their eyes. Janey was beside

Tiny Penny grimly. First he was in the hands of the proprietor and next into a little box of a thing-What a sight greeted him! There were some of his old friends and others he knew would soon be his friends. Oh, how happy he was! "Let's have a party!" cried

That night he lay down in his very own corner. His eyelids began to close but then he remembered. So just before he fell into a blissful sleep he said softly and

herself with joy, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas yet." Martin were so happy they were speechless and Bobby was shricking all over town, "My brother's coming home!" In spite of all the confusion, snow was falling profusely. When Johnny finally got there, there were smiles, tears, and the band playing "When John-

ny Comes Marching Home Again." And now when you think of Christmas, think of your sons, brothers, or dads fighting over there in Korea. Remember Christmas means more to them and their families than you could ever, imagine.

Christmas Enroute

By Sue Minor (Continued from Page 1)

going to like it here with Anne.' It was now Christmas Eve and everyone was sitting around the tree eating pop corn. Jane looked at Anne and saw her sad look was gone and she had a large smile on her face and then she thought about Grandmother and Grandfather. She then spoke up, "Mother, won't Grandmother be worried?" "No,' Mother answered, "I wrote her and told her about this

and she wrote back. She thought we had changed our minds."

Anne was so happy the next I am glad you did get snowbound. temperature. Use beet or cane because this has been my best sugar, it makes no difference!

"It was mine, too," said Jane, and it was because I get something I haven't ever got for Christmas and that is a new friend."

The Doll Clothes

By Rosa Strange (Continued from Page 1) went into the dressing room to wash her face and hands. At lunch the children were very

delighted at having a guest. They asked Mrs. Jones to come and be with them on Christmas day. She accepted at once. Everything turned out fine and

Mrs. Jones didn't have to spend Christmas alone.

Slices of processed yellow cheese may be used to make pretty garnishes. Cut the cheese thin; with small cutters, but out stars, diamonds or hearts. Use the cheese cut-outs for salads and canapes.

Colored sugar may be sprinkled on cup cakes or cookies for smallfry parties. To prepare the sugar, measure a half cup into a smail bowl. Blend in 6 drops of vegetable food coloring with a fork if you want a light color, 12 drops for medium color, and 24 drops for dark color. Allow the sugar to morning. She said, "Jane, in a way dry on waxed paper at room



ITH the joyful approach of the Yuletide season, let us expr

wish to all our friends: that the true spiritual message of the immortal Christmas

Story be aroused once more in our hearts and minds. May all of our words and

actions be tempered with the desire and the wisdom to bring good will toward

men and to achieve Peace on Earth forever more . . .

RISTMAS and A HAPPY from the Entire Staff at The Hereford C

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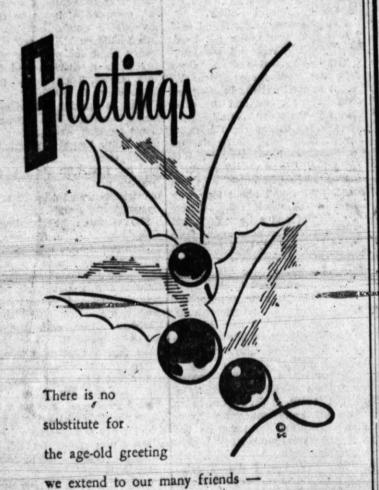
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Dawn News

By Bertha Frye Snow flurries fell here Thursday

afternoon. Christmas parties will get under-

way this week. The Dawn Music Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. R. Miller, Mrs. Jim McCabe and Mrs. Lena Martin were guests. bers were present.

among those who went were Smith, Ann Gentry, Billy Lynn Mil- day afternoon in Amarillo, after a ler, Ted Wimberley, Walteen Beaers, Dorotha Stewart, Elvaleen

The Dawn Musettes held their N. R. Miller home. Fifteen mem-

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program included songs and reci- Mrs. Beavers' aunt. The Junior Sunday School Class tations, a play, "The Big Secret," of the Dawn Baptist Church went special songs by the intermediates and sons left Saturday for Belton. Christmas caroling Taursday night and choir specials by the adults. where they will spend the holidays Jimmy Gentry, Latha Russell, Pat Mrs. Rambo, passed away Sun- Wilson.

long period of illness. Miss Rosemary Cronin, who has Martin and Rev. and Mrs. Paul been attending the seminary in Louisville, Ky., and J. T. Cronin, arillo, where her brother, Ezra a student at Hardin-Simmons in Garrison Jr., is in the hospital, Christmas program Friday in the Abilene, arrived home Saturday for the holidays.

Mrs. Walter Beavers, Manuel

The Dawn Study Club met Wed- A special, Christmas program and Walteen Beavers left Sunday nesday afternoon with Mrs." Baker was presented at the Dawn Bap- morning for Oklahoma City, where Wombles Mrs. Ramsey was a tist Church Sunday evening. The they were called by the death of

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller Sr. Mrs. J. D. Bruner's mother, with Mrs. Fuller's mother, Mrs.

Walter Galley, made a business

trip to Lamesa Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller have been making frequent trips to Amas the resultof a car wreck.

Dwayne Stewart of Artesia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart.

student at Hardin - Simmons, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamblin of with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart. A birthday dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Floydada.

The Miliers went to Amarillo on Sunday evening, where Audni and John David Miller took part in a Christmas program at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Later they visited in the home of Mrs. Miller's | Don Guseman, Mrs. Waller Neinbrother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox and Gentry, Ark., where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hynds. 17, and began singing Christmas Mrs. Cora Bentley is away on a carols. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Pertrip to Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Trimmer were dinner guests Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Linnartz in Hereford.

cital Sunday afternoon in the home nership agreeably to the provisions Miss Wanda Sue Wimberley was a relating to limited partnerships; valeen Martin, Kenneth McClung, Jonn David Miller, Nan Neal, Linda Tooley, Audni Miller, Barbara Martin, Ted Wimberley, Dorotha Stewart, Lucybeth Miller, Phyllis Ltd. Ann Wimberley and Irlene Galley.

Others present included Gail Miller, Mrs. R. A. Frye, Mrs. Gayle Neal, Mrs. Lena Martin, Mrs. L. W. Tooley, Mrs. A. T. Frye, Mrs. i. H. Miller, Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Mrs. Henry Hamblin, Mrs. Paul McClung, Mrs. Walter Galley, Mrs. Reece Stewart, Alvin Rettman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley.

Caprock 4 - H Club **Christmas Party**

The Caprock 4-H Club held their Christmas Party on Dec. 15, in the Adrian School.

Cynthia Cromer had charge of the program, who read a poem and directed the group in singing Christmas Carols. After some games gifts were presented to Mrs. Loyce Sullivan and Mrs. C. F. the sum of \$1,000.00.

Homfeld, leaders in 4-H work. The Jimmie Allred, special partner,

girls also exchanged gifts. Refreshments of Christmas cookles and punch were served to: Phillis Peters, Etta Bialock, Regira Edwards, Glenda Furhman, Melba Monk, Glenda Homteld, Melinda Weigner, Janie Taylor, Glenda Taylor, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Homfeld and Mrs. C. W. Edwards. Mrs. F. A. Cromer, and Mrs. Marion Ferguson, mothers of the girls who were visitors.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Walcott News

By Mrs. T. L. Collins

The film, "This Is Canada," by the Canadian National Railways was shown to the Walcott students Thursday, Dec. 16. Everycne liked it very much,

Each classroom of Walcott School was the scene of a Christmas party, Friday afternoon, Dec. 17 at 2:30 oclock. Such fun, as each Miss Wanda Sue Wimberley, anchild gave the classmate (whose name he'd drawn) his gift. Each teacher was given nice surprises by their pupils. Games were play-Wayside visited Sunday afternoon ed in some of the rooms. Mrs. Collins read from a new colorful book 'Santa Claus and the Little Lost Kitten. Mrs. A. J. Ashburn and Miller Sunday, celebrating the her guest served Santa Claus cookbirthday of Mrs. Carol Miller, of ies and green punch. Even the Santa napkins were especially attractive and appreciated.

Other mothers assisting and present were: Mrs. Virgil Bomar, Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Herschel Burrus, Mrs. L. W. Campbell, Mrs. ast, Mrs. J. S. McCuilar, Mrs. Fred Northcutt and Mrs. J. V. Perrin.

The pupils from each classroom daughter, Susan, left Morday for assembled in the auditorium just before four o'clock Friday, Dec.

We, the subscribers, have this The Dawn Musettes had a re- day entered into a limited partof Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley. of the Revised Statutes of Texas guest performer. Members who ap- and do hereby certify that the peared on the program were: El- terms of our partnership are as follows:

The name or firm under which the partnership is to be conducted is McElroy's Furniture Mart,

The general nature of the business to be transacted is the trade or business of selling furniture or

nousehold goods. The names of all of the general or special partners interested therein, distinguishing which are general and which are special, and their respective places of resi-

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for them. Needless to say, Mr. Raymond L. Collins accompan- whit sauce for three pints of diced

kins, custodians, bus driver and to school Saturday morning for nal fociball game with the Terrell cook, were asked to come in for the purpose of checking in their Tigers. a few natures. T. L. Collins, prins books. Their family is moving to cipal, presented two boxes of can-the Wichita Falls area. We are Creamed chicken served in patned goods, fruits and gifts, which sorry to lose these boys from our ty shells makes fine buffet party the school children had brought school, but wish them Gods' speed. fare. Use three pints of medium

Wayne and Archie Mayfield came lips Blackhawks win the semi-fi- three servings.

and Mrs. Perkins were surprised, jed Glen Reeves of Frions to Ver- cooked chicken. Each pint of pleased and greteful, all at once, non Saturday. They saw the Phil creamed chicken will make about



And, we add our greetings, too - to tell all our many friends - our good wishes for a very pleasant holiday! In the joyous spirit of the season, we are grateful of the opportunity to again express our appreciation for your friendly patronage. . . .

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g to F. M. Privett, a ing of this product, and what, by on it. At the present time, howme. In view of what Mr. Pri- ton as the main crop, and which lemon will make four quarts.

May the joyful

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grow, 'til you find that they are as

tall and bountiful as the largest Yule tree

of this Wonderful and Merry Holiday Season ...

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Mrs. F. C. Bradley of near Summerfield brought to Hereford one day last week a small lemontree. This tree had been previously brought from Clinton, Wisc., at which time there were 11 lemons sul broom corn grower of years experience, the Japfields are now being called furnish broom corn which erican, and especially Texas, their farm output in not resorting on will be used in making some to this and like crops, which can Christmas lemonade and Mrs. s of the greatest abundance be grown without hindrance to cot Bradley estimated that this one

25 Years Ago biggest snow of the year tell late last Thursday night to Is Entertained a depth of about three inches. Extremely cold weather followed, the thermometer in some places fa'ling as low as from five to eight degrees below zero, the coldest weather registered so far this year. The last few days have been warmer with the return of sunshiny weather.

West bound trains have been running late for the past week. Last Saturday morning train 21 arrived here about 20 hours late. Heavy passenger traffic, plus excessive baggage and express made double-headers and long trains common, causing overtime train

The new city milk ordinance 95 will go into effect Wednesday, Jan. 1, as stated in the Brand last week. City Health Inspector Carl Marsh is busy lining up the milk producers that sell whole milk inside the city limits.

That the telephone situation is due for close scrutiny at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon next Monday noon is evidenced by a statement from T. E. Seigler, president, given in an interview Saturday.

The worst criticism, strangers are heard to give of Hereford is about the telephone system and its service. Undoubtedly the city will be a joke to prospective citizens as long as they have to turn a crank to call central. . . in a town of four or five thousand people, until they learn that the citizenry have been helpless in the matter. There is an indication now that the conditions have changed and Hereford is in a position to help itself and proposes to do so-

Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds

Lucille M. Hoffman, et al, to Virginia Hoffman, the Southwest fourth of the Southwest fourth of Section 44, Block M-7, containing 414 acres, more or less.

J. D. Poarch, et ux, to City of Hereford, the South 50 feet of Lot seven and the North 20 feet of Lot eight, in Block three of Westhaven Addition, said water line entering this property 25 feet North of the Southeast corner thereof; Thence 30 feet in a westerly direction to a point; Thence at an angle to point on the South line thereof 60 Thence along the South line of Aids Orphanage such property to the fire plug or. the West line thereof.

N. D. Bartlett Jr., to City of Hereford, the North four feet of Lot seven, Block one, Westhaven Eulogio Valdez, Hereford, Tex., is

Southeast part of a tract of 126.11 acres of Section 25, Biock three. Joe Ashburn, et ux, to W. P. Betts, et ux, the E-2 of Section 21, Township five North, Range four East, of a Capital Syndicate Subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Westercomp and children, Faye, Roger and Howard, of Oskaloosa, Ia., were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Vaughn. Mrs. Westercamp is a cousin of Mr.

Girls Class

Members of the Intermediate Class of the Church of Christ were entertained at a Christmas party in the home of their teacher, Mrs. E. Ramey Friday evening.

Bright and beautiful decorations carried out the seasonal theme and games were enjoyed. The group also went caroling, returning to the Ramey home for delightful holiday refreshments. Gifts were exchanged from a lighted Christmas tree.

Sandra Wester and Nancy Ann Wiseman assisted the hostess in

Members of the class attending were Kay Caraway, Anita Turner, Pauline Cole, Nancy Green, Hazel Lewis, Beverley Lutz, Jean and Joan Morton, Barbara Pulliam, Jeannie Robertson, Virginia Roberts, Melinda Weems, Nancy Ann Wiseman, Sandra Wester, Jan Susan Reese, Nicky Nan Bradford, and the hostess.

Arrangements **Exchanged At Christmas Party**

exchanged at the Bud To Blossom annual Christmas party held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jim Wood, Yuletide decorations were everywhere with a gay tree done in silver and the refreshmnt table laid with a white cloth with "Merry Christmas spelled out in red and green lettering.

Mrs. Ray Godwin was welcomed as a new member of the club and Mrs. Ernest Kendall of Amarillo, a former member, was a welcome guest.

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, district governor, was guest speaker. She gave a lecture - demonstration on ideas for decorating the home at Christmas time, stressing the importance in carrying out one theme throughout the house.

During the social nour Christmas music was provided by re-

Those attending were Mesdames R. A. Daniel Jr., Preston Hagans, Ray Howell, Jack Johnson, Sam Long, Don Martin, W. H. Patton, Pat Robinson, Ira Scott, W. Glean Williams, R. N. Yarbro, special guests and the hostess.

Hereford Youth Plan In Germany

FIFTH DIV.; GERMANY - Army Pic. Elov A. Valdez, 22, son of a member, of the 5th Infantry Di Billie Gill, et ux, to L. W. Tooley, vision in Germany, which is eing 6.11 acres of land out of the planning a Christmas party for the German orphans

During the party, gifts of food, clothing and toys, donated by Valdez and other members of his unit, will be presented to the children.

A squad leader in Company B of the divisions 11th Regiment, he entered the Army in February 1952 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

When you are freezing a cake make sure that you wrap it in a material that is moisture-vaporproof; strong and tough; odorless and tasteless; and easy to handle, real and label.



Now, as in ancient times, may the guiding light of Christmas be yours.

AND EMPLOYEES

Having trouble getting rid of the | damp cloth behind and below the | tween radiator sections and blow dust from the inner recesses of radiator. Adjust the cleaner for dirt and dust from hidden ledges radiators? Here's a tip: place a blowing. Insert crevice nozzle be onto damp cloth.



from all the folks at

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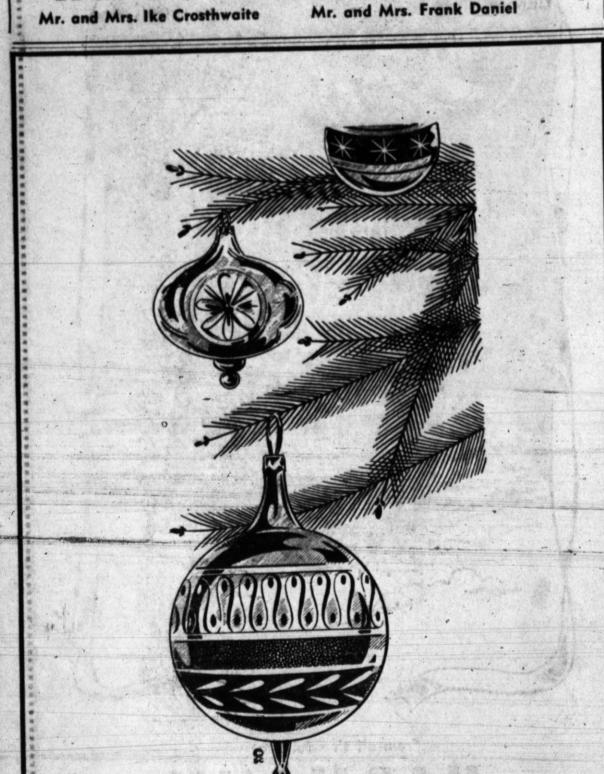
Johnny

Loy



from all the folks at

Your friendly Credit Store



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our wishes that every joy and blessing will be yours in the cheery holiday season - and, that its many

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pleasures will thrill your household.

"Christmas Below The Equator" Subject For LaPlata Club Party

Mrs. Don Little was hostess for the Equator." "In South America basket for a needy family were open festivals and family reunions. Jay Boston, Palmer Norton and

and of its meaning "future hope mas flower," she related. and peace" which has finally led Mrs. Clint Formby gave the e the traditional kiss under the reading "Let's Keep Christmas. mistletoe, of the first Christmas by Peter Marshal. ards in England in 1846 and the neaning the tree of life.

the LaPlata Study Christmas par- it is the middle of summer but ty Friday evening. Gifts were ex- Christmas Day is observed as a changed and packages for a cheer Church boliday and a time for well, A. J. Schroeter, Urlin Streu, Most of the people attend midnight Mrs. Dalton Criswell presented mass on Christmas Eve. It was the program telling the meaning of Dr. Joel Poinsettia who brought many Christmas customs and tra- the poinsettia to the United States litions. She told of the mistletoe and established it as the Christ-

Seasonal decorations were used ymbol of the Christmas tree throughout the house and marked monizes well with rough plastered the refreshment course of yuletide She discussed "Christmas Below delicacies.

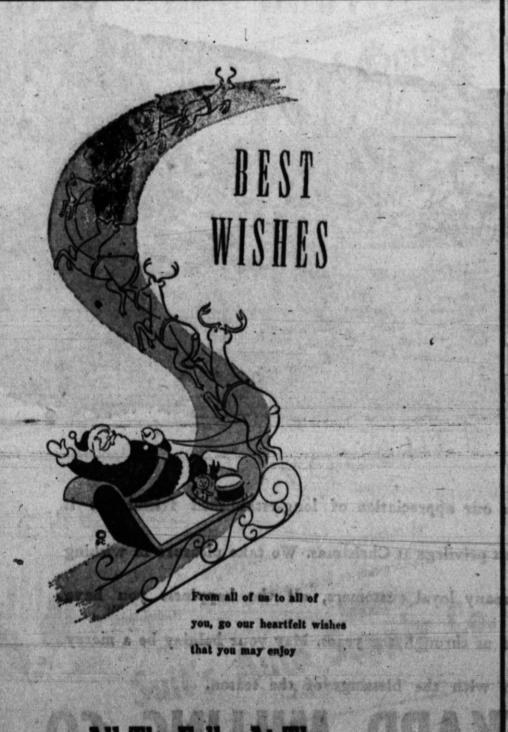
Members attending were Mesdames Milton Adams, F. L. Alexander, Leroy Aven, Harry Bennett, Homer Brumley, H. H. Caraway, Les Combs, Dalton Criswell, Emil Dettman, S. S. Dodson, Clini Formby, Lynn Kester, W. J. Krumbein, Ansel McDowel!, Charles Newell, Elmer Patterson, Frank Prothe hostess.

Pastry trick: you can use an electric mixer, operated at low speed, to cut shortening into flour.

If your living room has sturdy personality, choose a nubby novelty cotton fabric or course linen for curtains. Such material harwalls, coarse shag rugs and rough



and Mrs. Lowell Sharp



Little Fashion Shop

Family Type Christmas Makes Happy Memories

By LOUISE BENCHLEY

uals which strengthen the family have a chance to participate. feeling, which are perhaps more important today than ever before.

To most people, this season is a time for memories of childhood Christmases, with the family reunions, the air of mystery, the awful suspense, the weeks of planning and preparing. And yet, too many parents today are neglecting to provide their children with the very experiences that make these pleasant memories possible.

Time Is Needed

The answer is a simple onetake time. Take time to let the entire family enjoy not only the opening of presents Christmas morning, but all the intriguing activities leading up to the big mo-

Take the Christmas tree, for instance. Select a Christmas tree that even the smaller children can enjoy decorating. This is a source of real Christmas spirit for the family, and can become a family, event if everyone has a part in the decision of what size, where it should be placed, and the decora-

A perfectly - trimmed, symmetrical tree has a professional beauty about it, of course. But a tree decorated by everybody, from the kindergarden set on up, has more than just beauty (the artistic values may be a bit hard to find.) It gives a satisfying feeling of pride, to the younger especially, since they've had a part in the

Make Your Own

Making some of the tree decorations can be included in the Christmas plamping. Beautiful, as well as durable decorations can be made from nuts, pine cones, sweet gum balls and other products of nature in your neighborhood. They can be gilded or painted and safely handled by even the tiniest or the oldest without fear of breaking. Popcorn strung and draped across the limbs adds a lovely touch to the tree, especially if it is a green one. This home-made decoration offers an unlimited amount of enjoyment for the younger set. It pays rich dividends to make every Christmas a personal Christmas. The children will enjoy every mo-

Local Men Appear In Hood Manuever

FORT HOOD, Tex.-Cpl, Homer G. Hamilton of Hereford, Tex., hope and in peace. and Pfc. Ronald G. Kinsey, 21, son of Henry Kinsey of Vega, Tex., recently participated in Clover Dear Santa Claus, major Army, National Guard, and Organized Reserve units in the Fourth Army area at Fort Hood, Tex.

Hamilton is a mail clerk in Company A of the 1st Armored Division's 702d Armored Infantry Battalion, which prepared an area and provided supplies for the exercise. The Hereford soldier is the son ct Homer M. Hamilton, 103 Park Ave. He entered the Army in

Kinsey is a clerk in Company of the 1st Armored Division's 702d Infantry Battalion, which prepared an area and provided supolies for the exercise.

ment they spend in helping deco-Each family has its own pattern rate the tree, Christmas cards, of celebrating, special family rit- and all the rest, because they will

Special Christmas Books

Unpacking and bringing out the Dear Santa. special Christmas library is an With all love I am a good girl important part of the preparation and I am eight. I want a desfi at our house. Books which contain set and some clothes to wear and beautiful stories about the Christ- my Mother wants a stove too. Dear Santa, I am eight and I want Child, the Star of Bethlehem, and many others help to create the true Christmas spirit. It refreshes and impresses young minds as well

In our Christmas library are many song books with all the familiar carols which we sing together. Added to this is the Scripture reading and a Christmas prayer to be enjoyed as the family works. Try this and see if it doesn't add a new meaning, a greater and fuller enjoyment to the Christmas season.

Let the various other pre-Christmas activities be family affairs too. Set aside a day to take the children to town-a day all their own, when they won't be bothered by their parents' heetic last minute shopping. Allow them to pick out their own gifts whenever you can and let them talk to Santa Claus. gaze at the window displays, and watch the department store trains. All this is important to a young-

Many parents are concerned with the over-emphasis on toys and gifts which tend to develop seifishness in children. You may find it helpful to spend more time talking about and working on gifts for others together. The spirit of giving can be strengthened as we give to those who can not have the kind of Christmas joys we

"It is more blessed to give, than to receive," and the Christmas season is a wonderful time to stress giving.

Happy Holiday Recipe To the warm, hopeful spirit of the Season add the ingredients of open-hearted hospitality, gue s t s with gifts and greetings, Christmas caroling, family fun and feasting, and the universal good fellowship-all mixed together for a Happy Holiday.

Latch strings are out all over the world. Whether in spacious halls that are being hung with holly, or in small farm homes that are being decked with greens and mistletce, the recipe for a happy holiday calls for the same ingredients. Greetings, warm and gay; a cordial hospitality; good foods, colorfully offered; and the essence of the Season, rich in faith, in

you brought us last year. Steven

is two years old and I am four. We think we have been pretty good this year. Would you please bring Steven a rather large tricycle. I would like to have a small bicycle. Don't forget all the other little boys and girls.

We will leave some cookies and milk for you.

We love you, Steven and Donna Olson

Dear Santa Claus I wish it would snow this Christmas. I go to bed at 9:00. My little brother wants a pair of guns and a teddy bair. I want a pair of 12

He entered the Army in April inch loadsideing pistols and a 18 1953 and completed basic training inch teddy bair. Good-by to you. at Fort Hood.

Love, Joan.

With heartfelt appreciation for your kind patronage, this year, as always - we are happy to send you our Greetings of the season with our sincere wishes for your

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For the Holiday and long, thereafter!

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Dear Santa Claus

It was snowing in Idaho it was snowing so hard that no one could ome out they all stay inside ten hours in the house. All I want is Merry Christmas. a bieyele for Christmas eve and a basket ball and a football for

from Manuel WITH love Santa Claus.

Vickie Loretta, Inman.

Dear Sant

I went you to bring me a doll and a set of dishes and a storie Bood. I have been haveing my doing. I wish you a Merry Christmother and my sister wnets a doli to and big sister wents a doll to. Love

Kay Thomas

Don't forget my Brother and the a dumptruck for Christmas. I want a gun that shuts bebes. I want a farm sat. I want a trair truck that pulls cowsand calfs. It has to be a Roy Rogrs truck. Ending. Name, Eddie Barbee

Dear Santa.

I wish you would bring my sister Tiny Tears Doll. How are you

Suzanne Goss.

Read The Classifieds



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Hand Painted Ties Make **Novel Gifts**

iles, unless you have access to do the trick. one. Ordinary tiles, available thru When planning the design reclay or ceramic tile contractors in member that the recipient's name he is doing the carving. They'll inch size are perfect for decorat- Four or six tiles with a simple wipe off his hands.

Ralph Loerwald

Tiles may be decorated with quick drying enamel but ceramic glaze offers more permanency.

Make the design simple. You do not need drawing ability as any simple design may be transferred Home decorated tiles make in- to the tile with carbon paper. News ive Christmas gifts. Any paper advertisements and comic would adore a set for hot strips can give you ideas to copy for your motif. If you cannot draw You don't need a kiln to fire the a straight line perhaps a decal will

er four-and-a-quarter or six- on the tiles will make a big hit come in handy when he wants to

With Christmas Joy

Gay as the flowers of Christmas,

Humble as the spirit of the Day --

Warm as the glowing Yuletide log,

Are the Greetings we send your way!

Ruth Loerwald

name penned on them will make

an attractive set of coasters. Holiday motifs are fun. But remember, that tiles are to be used around the calendar. A Christmas tree, Santa Claus or poinsettia is Dear Santa likely to look slightly out of date in July.

Felt may be glued to the backs of the tiles to protect the surfaces they will be placed on.

Place some paper napkins be side the man of the house when

Dear Santa...

I have tried to be good this year. I am eight years old. I want a would like to have a B. B. gun. And could you bring my sister a doll. How are you.

James

Dear Santa Claus, I have tried to be good this year

would like to have a B. B. Gun and a wagon Your friend Ignacio

good-by Dear Santa, I an niaght years old. Name is

Robert Haslofff I am a good boy and I want a boy.

Dear Santa, I want a toy truck and a plane jeep and a horn for Christmas. My daddy wants a electric shaver.

John Engler

Dear Santa,

Love

I am a little girl. I am eight years old. I wish I had a pair of boots. I do not know what my sister and brother want.

I love you and I will give you something and you are good girl I want doll. Merry Christmas.

Love Mary. Dear Santa Claus,

I am going to be at Grandmoth-er and Granddad Damerons house in Detroit. I try to be as nice as I can, so I would like for you to bring me a cooking set and I would like to have two surprises. Love Sandie

Dear Santa,

Hello Santa, I am surely looking for you down my street. Santa, remember all of the other little boys and girls. I would like some apples, nuts,

and candy and oranges. As for my toys, I would really like a scooter, a toy guitar and an airplane.

I hope you don't get too cold this Christmas. I will leave our fire on.

Lots of love, Clifford Eugene

Dear Santa Claus YOUR COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Mary Jean Gore

I am eight years old. In the third grade. I have tryed to be a cood girl. I would like for you to bring me a doll and a cook set to and some house Shoes. I hope all the good little children receive Sharon Hoffman

Please give me a two gun holster a rocket a sword and belt a Carroll Davis

Girl Wrestlers To Meet In Hereford On Christmas Day Christmas Day celebrations

Hereford will be climaxed by a full-length wrestling card at the Bull Barn-a card including a battle between two of the better-looking girls of professional wrest-

The sponsoring Lions Club of Hereford, through Promoter Guy Lawrence, has booked beautiful Betty Hawkins of Louisville, Ken., and black-haired Millie Stafford of Minneapolis, Minn., for a special attraction which also shapes up as part of a double main event.

Brutal Eric (The Great) Peder-son from Oregon meet popular Jesse James of Houston and Los Angeles in the other part of the double main.

Each match is scheduled for two best falls of three or one hour. Demure, eye-pleasing Betty Haw kins, generally a favorite because she prefers to wrestle "clean and scientifically," no doubt will be hard pressed by aggressive Mil-lie Stafford, olive-skinned athlete black-eyed beauty trained by Einar Olsen, a former welterweight and middleweight wrestling star, has been wrestling professionally for five years, and is in great demand by promoters all over the

Eric Pederson, tall, heavy-musc-led blond of Swedish descent, is one of the roughest and nowdiest boys now working in the Southwest States territory. But Jesse James, smooth-working, efficient d ropkicking artist, will make it an interesting evening for the former weight-lifting champ.

The Christmas Night card serves to introduce a newcomer to this section but a well established wrestler, Boris Kameroff, of New Haven, Conn. Of Russian descent, Kameroff is the third of three wrestling brothers, and teams with the middle brother, Ivan, to comprise one of the country's better

Kameroff meets husky George Overhuls of Amarillo in the one fall opener Saturday night.

doll and a piano. My sister wants a doll she can wash and a rocking horse. Merry Christmas. With Love Linda London Dear Santa, I am a good girl. I want a pair of skates for Christmas, I wash my Mothers dishs Johnnie Max Presley.

Dear Santa Cluas I have tried to be good this year. I would like to have a soft ball and a B. B. gun. I would like to see you at Christ-

Love Donnie

Dear Santa. I am very good. And I am a boy. I want a bike for Christmas. I will ride it to. It will be fun. Merry Christmas from. . . .

Andy Russell.

Dear Santa,

I am seven and my name is Beverly, and I want a doll and a bed and I have been good at school, to. Merry Christmas.

Beverly Mayes

I wood like a drum and a toy truck and a toy holster. I wood like to have airplane. Merry Christmas. Hereford.

Name-Clyde Hayes.

Dear Sonta. I am a good girl. I want a doll and a bicycle. I want some natse and some Apples.

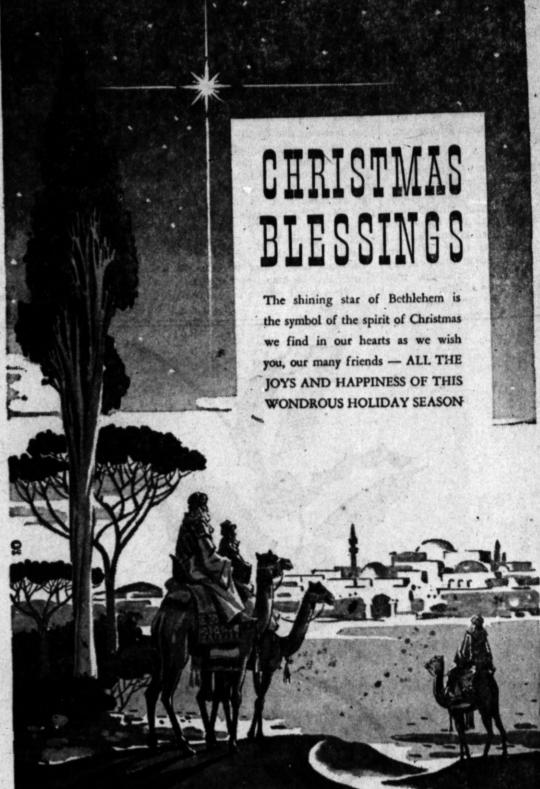
Gloria Marchman. P. S. Will you get to see all of us Christmas.

Dear Santa, I want a doll. I want a toy doll bed. I want toy doll clothes. I love you. And I hope you love me. I am seven and am a little girl.

Nancy Jo Martin

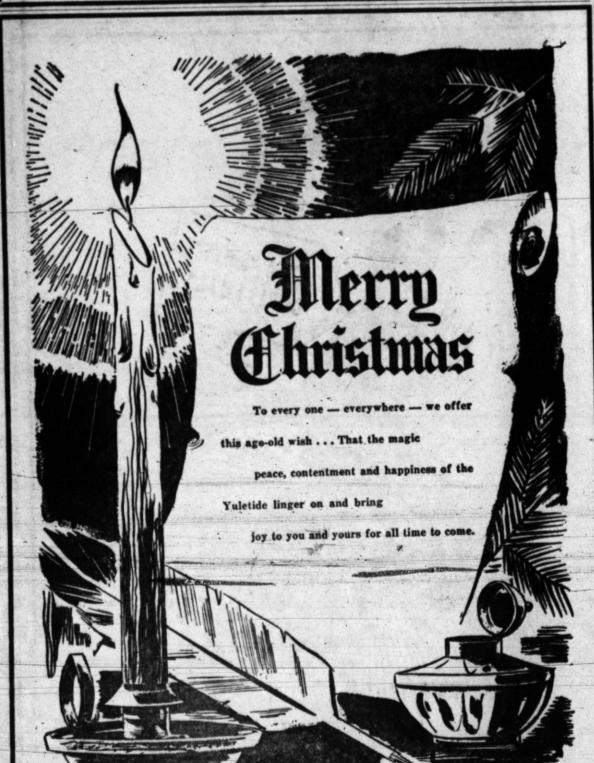
I am seven my sister is ten. I want a bicycle and a Roy Rogers Doble R. Bar Ranch?

Your Ending Darrell Gililland Merry Christmas.



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FROM ALL THE FOLKS

Consumer's Fuel Ass'n



To express our appreciation of long-established friendships is our greatest privilege at Christmas. We take pleasure in wishing you, our many loyal customers, all the happiness you have brought to us through the years. May your holiday be a merry one, laden with the blessings of the season.

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AND IT'S ENTIRE STAFF



MEMBERS OF THE H. D. CHORAL CLUB attended a coffee given in their honor recently by Mrs. Tom Draper. They are, from left, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. R., C. Childers, Mrs. Cecil Boyer, Mrs. E. M. Cox, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. Taft McGee, Ay-

gustins Gregory, Mrs. T. J. Pearsons, Mrs. Caly Ridgway, Mrs. Roy Landers, Mrs. John Draper, Mrs. Cecil Parker. (Staff Photo)

H - D Choral Club And Council Heads Honored With Coffee At Draper Home Westway

the H: D. Choral Club and Offi- Wilson, Taft McGee, Roy Landers, cers of the H. D. Council on the John Draper, Augustine Gregory morning of Dec. 17, at her home and the hostess. on the Dimmitt Highway.

Those attending sang Christmas Carols and gifts of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Cecil of Mrs. Glenn Snyder during the Parker director and Mrs. Ciay Ridgway, pianist, by Mrs. E. M. Sanders and son of Oklahoma City, Cox, Mrs. T. J. Parsons, outgoing Miss Laura Gibson of Hammond, president, for the Council was also Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Holgiven a THDA pin, a gift from man and children of Tulia. Mrs. council members. Mrs. Paul Cor- Sanders is the former Miss Helen bett made the presentation.

Refreshments were served to the following visitors and members marriage.

Charge of the program with the following people participating: Sylor Clovis, spent Sunday in the via Cox, Edna Patton, Woodrow home of his daughter and family, Campbell and Mesdames Cecil in San Antonio to spend the holi-Parker, Clay Ridgway, T. J. Par-days with relatives.

Northcutt and Larry Kaul. A short the Bernie Northcutts.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymo

Mrs. Tom Draper was hostess sons, E. M. Cox, Paul Corbett, for a coffee honoring members of Cecil Boyer, R. C. Childers, R. L.

Out of town guests in the home holidays will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ann Snyder and Mrs. Holman was

News

By Mrs. Johnie Townsend There were 38 in attendance at Sunday School Dec. 19.

Rev. R. D. Evans, Baptist preacher, filled the pulpit at both Mrs. E. E. Allen, Bobby, Marveline morning and evening services.

Franks gave birthday offerings.

Seventeen young people attend- Ralph Morrison. ed Training Union Sunday night Mrs. Carl Schroeder Jr., of Miss Jeanne Snyder before her Wonderful." Freda Inman had ers home last week. theme, "Peace On Earth,' was Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bearden

The young adult Sunday School class, their teacher, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, and Rev. and Mrs. Evans enjoyed a covered dish luncheon the community Christmas pro-

Sunday dinner guests in the Johnie Townsend home were: Mr. and tomato sauce and serve over spaled by Mrs. Johnie Townsend, ghetti for something different. young peoples leader.

and Wayland of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams and Bill Mrs. John Burns and Mike Koansa of Lakin, Kans., Raymond and

for a program, "A Name Called Hereford visited in the Joe Land-

and family of Plains visited the Everett McIntosh family Dec. 19. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley and family of Hereford called in hie

Ed Blakney home last week. Johnie Townsend helped the Gerald Townsends move from the Dr. Puckett farm into Hereford last

Mr. and Mrs. Willy Nunley and family of Hereford were dinner guests of the Joe Landers Dec. 19. L. C. McIntosh and Bobby Frost of Hereford spent Sunday in the Everett McIntosh home.

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Evans of Amarillo were supper guests of the Elmer Combs recently:

Larry Kaul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, was first place winner in an essay contest, "What My Town Can Do To Have More Industry." This contest was limited to seniors and was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Larry's essay will be entered in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce contest.

Fred Severance has gone to Oklahoma City to spend the Christ-

mas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Phipps, Dwane, Gary and Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Saulcy were Sunday dinner guests of the Marlin Pierces. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saulcy went to Amarillo Friday night for a family Christmas party, which was held in the home of the Jimmy Odells.

Mrs. Joe Landers attended chorai club practice in Hereford on

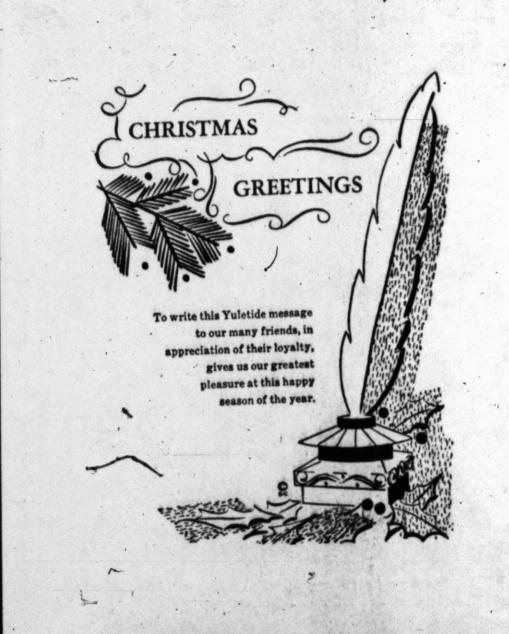
Donald Evans, son of Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor of Westway Baptist Church, has surrendered for work in the ministry. He was scheduled to preach in Amarillo last week.

Mrs. John Burns returned to her home in Lakin, Kans., after several days visit in the home of her parents, the Johnie Townsends.

The young people's Training Union met at the church Tuesday at the church last Sunday. In the night for a rehearsal of their afternoon the class decorated the Christmas play. The group and Christmas tree in preparation for their sponsors went Christmas caroling afterwards.

Add canned tuna fish to a plain

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and days in Matador with her parents, in Anson with his mother, Mrs. children plan to spend the holi- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, and L. Martin-



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for the spiritual meaning of

christmas, we pay special tribute to Him whose Day

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truth offer solace, happiness and lasting peace to all

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message unto all men the world over, telling of peace, good will and the blessings of Christianity; We add our fervent prayer that your many prayers during this Holy Season be realized in happiness and joy for Christmas, and time to come!

from the Directors, Officers and Employees of the

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BETSY, BARBARA AND BEVERLY BARRETT, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barrett are making containers for Christmas candies from baby food cans; Santa Claus stickers and

Crepe paper capes are trimmed with cotton. Beverly is displaying and angel made from a paper doily. (Staff Photo)

Christmas is a comin'.

... and all over Deaf Smith County and the Hereford territory you can notice signs of the Yuletide Season. The weatherman hasn't delivered any snow, of course but folks seem to be trying to make up for its absense with more man-made decorations. The rural homes, we notice, are probably a little bit ahead of those to be found in town. Another interesting thing is the fact that much of the work is being done by the boys and girls this year. They seem to be making a serious effort to take some of the load off Mom's shoulders - and the ones we saw were doing an excellent job. Seen on this page are some "Candid Shots" recorded by Roberta Campbell as she traveled around in the process of Visiting Neighbors during the past ten days.

Meet Your

Neighbors

Visiting with Roberta Campbell

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, December 23, 1954

Section Six



ADAIR MELTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Melton, was celebrating her sixth birthday (when the above picture was made) by decorating the tree for her little sister, Denise, and herself. Adair was also running into some complications from her two kittens, who considered the tree an ideal playground. (Staff Photo)



THE CHILDREN OF MR. AND MRS. FRANK BRINKMAN team up above to decorate the family tree at their home

on West Third. From the left is Sharon, Ila Jeanne, and Weldon, who is holding camera-shy Pat and Mary Margaret.



JOHNNY AND J. V. PERRIN, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Julion Perrin who live in the northwest part of the county, add to the holday festivities at their home by making

the Christmas coakies for their mother. Johnny is using fancy cutters for his cookies while J. V. likes to experiment with the cookie press for variety.

(Staff Photo)

Yule Parties Climax 1954 H-D Club Work

work for the Home Demonon Clubs before they resume regular meetings again in

Clubs reporting special entertainent for the holiday season are:
South Heretord
Mrs. John Hacker was hostess

Turkey dinner for mem-the South Hereford H. D. Club on Dec. 14. Mrs. W. H. Goettsch had charge of the program and introduced Mrs. Clara Shore who read "The Littlest Angel," and Mrs. Ronald Matthews who gave "The Christmas Story.

The group also sang some Christ-Officers installed for the new

year by Mrs. Tom Draper were: Irs. W. H. Goettsch, president; Mrs. Clara Shore, vice president: H. D. Club met for their annual Dimmitt, Mrs. E. E. Bishop and

Clarence Hollabaugh, reporter and with children of the members as Mrs. S. S. Williams council deleguests.

Fóllowing the installatin secret pals were revealed and Mrs. John Draper led the women in the Club

Those present were: Mrs. Loyce Sullivan and Billie Goettsch who were guests and Mrs. Lora Long who was welcomed as a new member, and Mrs. Roy Manning, J. P. Slaton, Mary Flowers, Ethel Layman, W. H. Goettsch, Clara Shore, Ronald Matthews, Eldon Craig, S. S. Williams, John Draper, Tom Draper, Miss Evelyn Bell and the

North Hereford Members of the North Hereford

In the spirit of friendship and good will

that is Christmas ... we thank our many

customers for their continued patronage!

To all, our sincere wishes for holiday joy!

E. B. BLACK CO.

SINCE 1901

parties climax the Mrs. Ronald Matthews, treasurer, Christmas Party in the home of for the Home Demon-Mrs. Elden Craig, secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Frank Brinkman on Dec. 16,

On the program were Mrs. W. H. Russell who read "Once a Year" Beverly and Bartara Barrett who played the piano, Judy Hoff who "Christmas in Texas, Mrs. Paul Hoff who also read a Christmas poem, Ila Jeanne Brinkman who sang a Chrisemas song and Roxie Lynn Faughn who played a piano solo. Mrs. Brinkman gave he origin of the carol "Silent Night and the group joined in singing. Sharon Brinkman furnished music. After the program members revealed secret pals and gifts were exchanged.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Wesley Brown and Ronnie of



HOMER LOGAN brings in greenery for some members for the annual Christmas supper which they served this from the annual Christmas Supper which they served this (Staff Photo)

Mickey, Mrs. Don Houle, Mrs. Otto Olson and Roy and Larry Pettijohn, Mrs. C. L. Whitehead, Mrs. Ervin Burdine, Roxie Lynn Faughn Mrs. W. H. Russell, Mrs. R. A. Fullwood, Mrs. O. L. Williams and Lee, Mrs. Otto Massie, Mrs. Mary Bodkin, Mrs. Tony Hoffman, Steven and Mary Ann, Mrs. Tom Draper, Mrs. R. E. Barrett, Barbara, Beverly, Betsy, Roger and Richard, Mrs. W. W. Hair, Mrs. Aubyn Hodges Jr., and Deborah Jan, Mrs. Fred Barrett, Sharon, Weldon, Ila Jeanne, Margaret and Pat Brinkman, Roberta Campbell

Pederson Wins Over Taft In **Lions Matches**

and the bostess.

Wrestling was good Saturday night at the bull barn. There were three matches featured on the wrestling list and each was good all of the way.

The first fall, 20 minutes or one fall, featured Gene Detton of Amarillo vs. Benny Trudell of Montreal, Canada. The match came out in a draw.

The semi-final, two out of three falls or 45 minutes, featured Larry Wright of Amarillo who is substituting for Chet Wallick of Detroit, Mich., who refereed, as the result of an injured knee and Mr. X, the hooded challenger.

Mr. X won the first fall in 15 minutes with a reversed Indian 10 minutes with a reversed body

jack-knife hold. Mr. X won the third and deciding fall in two minutes with reversed Indian death lock.

In the main event, two out of three falls or one hour, Eric Pederson of Portland, Ore., wrestled Vern Tait of Salt Lake City, Utah. Pederson won the first fall in 10 minutes, when Taft was disqualified for not breaking a hold in the ropes. Pederson also won the second consecutive fall in nine

Out of the summary for Novem ber, 1954, D.H.I.A., according to supervisor, Harolde L. Hersley, men out of this area were rated highly in the dairy report again.

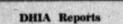
Denzil Pulliam's hoistein, M. L.

M. L. Simpson Jr.'s holstein, E. E. Brumley's holstein, Herbert

in the 50 Pound to 60 Pound Class Entering the 40 Pound to 50 Pound Class this time were Denzil Pulliam's FCH hoistein, M. L. Simpson Jr.'s FCH Jersey, B. E. Brumley's Guernsey, Ge or ge Heard's Holstein and Herebert Boardman's holstein.

If your Venetian blinds are very soiled, you may want to wash them in the bathtub. To do so, fill Wright won the second fall in the tub about two-thirds full of warm soapy water, and lift the blinds in and out of the suds until they're clean. Use a sponge on stubborn spots. Rinse the blinds in clear water, hang full length to drain, then wipe dry. Weight the bottom to keep the tapes from shrinking.

child's birthday party. Arrange frosted animal crackers around the minutes with a body jack-knife top edge of the frosted cake and hold, determining the match in his place birthday candles inside the top edge of the frosted cake and



M. L. Simpson's is included in high herds in milk and butterfat. George Heard, Denzil Pulliam and M. L. Simpson Jr., had high cows in milk.

George Heard had high cows

butterfac. M. L. Simpson's and George Heard's were entered into the 70 Pound and over Class.

Simpson, Jr.'s holstein and George Heard's holstein were placed in the 60 Pound to 70 Pound Class.

Boardman's holstein, and Denzil Pulliam's holstein were all placed

If you use glass or pottery cooking dishes, remember not to plunge them into cold water while they are still hot. Soak them to loosen any food that has crusted on them; if there are stubborn spots remove them with steel wool or other metal scourer.

Here's a simple but attractive way to decorate a cake for a



Beauty At Home

By Lynn Carter

Q. My naturally olive complexion seems to have taken on a sallow appearance. What can I do about this?

A. Counteract this by wearing foundation makeup near your own skin tone, but with a slight touch

of fiattering pink to it. Q. What treatment is

for a dry skin? A. Wrinkles occur most frequently in dry skin, and it is not wise to use soap and water oftener than ence a day. After washing the face at night, apply a generous layer of tissue cream, nourishing cream, or skin food, leaving on for a few minutes. Remove the excess, but leave a thin film on ovemight: Protect the skin with cream from the sun or wind. Q. I am always acquiring hang-

nails. How can I prevent these? A. Every night, before retiring, message around every nail with a and lift the corners of my mouth? drained noodles.

bit of cuticle pomade or oil. By A. Dip a pad of absorbent cotkeeping the cuticles soft, you discourage that painful and unsight the corners of your mouth by a

Q. What is the proper method of applying mascara to the eye-

A. Brusn it on from the roots of the lashes upward and outward, or downward to the tip. Curl back the upper lashes as you brush. When dry, separate the lashes with a dry brush. Never clip the lashes!

Q. What is a good exercisenot too strenuous-for taking fat off the abdomen?

A. Lie on floor on back with

legs straight and arms resting on floor overhead. Bend both knees up close to the abdomen and grasp the knees with the hands. Stretch out, returning arms and legs to floor at same time. Stretch out against floor, making yourself as long as possible before repeating exercise.

Q. How can I mix a good toilet powder at home?

A. Mix two parts of boric acid with eight parts of starch.

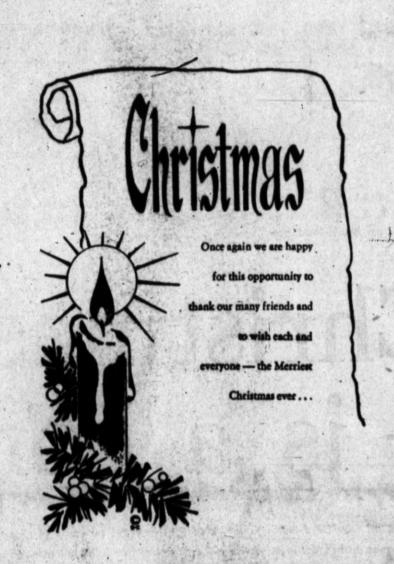
ton in astringent lotion and lift brisk patting movement, "lifting" as you pat. Pat upwards in a straight line, then do a little "whipping" motion at the corners. Now pat from the chin edge, slantwise across the mouth up towards the ear. Then use a little cream and mold the mouth with the fing-

ertips, Masks help, too. Q. What is a good facial mask that will bleach the skin?

A. Add the juice of one lemon and enough powdered oatmeal to one beaten egg white to make a paste. Apply in the usual manner.

Prunes and raisins supply so many needed minerals and vitamins that they should be used in family menus often. Add them to cereal for breakfast, use them in salads for lunch or supper, and put them into sauces to serve over. cakes, puddings or custards.

Slice a leftover frankfurter thin and add it to a tomato-and-vege-Q. Is there a way I can firm table sauce. Serve over, cooked



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(Staff Photo)



IN CHARGE OF THE TOYS at the Labor Camp Christmas Party were Mrs. A. T. Mims, eft, Mrs. Harold Kaestner and Mrs. Ed Dziuk. olls were donated and dressed by Camp re girls under the direction of Mrs. F. H.

. Alexander, Mrs. Urlin Strey and Mrs. Glenn Witherspoon. Other toys were contributed by the Hereford Riders, the merchants and Church Women's organizations. (Staff Photo)

o more than 150 children at the Labor Camp Christmas Party held on Dec. 18, according to Mrs. Paul

cil of Church Women which spon-

sored the party. which preceded the arrival of Santa Claus were: Colline Brown, Mrs. D. L. Carichael, surg.; who was in charge of group games for the children; Mrs. Harold Kaestner, who gave the "Story of the Nativity"; Father Gillis, who showed two films, and Mrs. A. T.

Patients Dismissed Mims, Mrs. Harold Kaestner, Mrs. Ed Dziuk, Mrs. E. C. Eubanks, Mrs. Jack Winget, and Mrs. Earl 17; Mrs. McIntook, 12-18; Mrs. Bil-Plank who assisted with the distribution of toys and led the games.

and Mrs. Hoff. Dolls for the tree were donated 12-22. and dressed by the Wakita and Tawaka Camp Fire groups under the leadership of Mrs. F. H. Alexander and Mrs. Urlin Streu and Mrs. Glenna Witherspoon. Other toys came from the Hereford Riders Christmas party, various women's church groups and the merchants. The Jaycees furnished the treats. Milk for the chocolate drink was donated by Boardman Dairy.

Dawn Musettes Have Yule Party

The Dawn Musettes held the annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. N. R. Miller Friday after-

The Christmas story from St. Luke was read by Irlene Galley, and yuletide piano solos were played by Glen Fuller, Elvaleen Martin, and Betty Alice Tucker. "Joily Old St. Nick," a piano duet was played by Glen and H. S. Fuller Jr., and Nan Neal sang "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

Lucybeth Miller and Irlene Galley presented a vocal duet "O Holy Night," with Phyllis Wimberley at the piano. In conclusion of the program a sextet of voices presented 'It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "We Three Kings of the Orient Are" and "The Christmas Song." Mrs. Carl Wimberley was Group singing of carols complet-

ed the entertainment and gifts vere exchanged.

Those present were Audni Miller, Nan Neal, Elvaleen Martin. Glen and H. S. Fuller, Jr., Betty Hagar, Betty Alice Tucker, Barbara Martin, Irlene Galley, Linda Tooley, Waltine Beavers, Billy Lynn Miller, Ted Wimberley, Gail Miller, Kenneth McClung, Phyllis Mrs. N. R. Miller and Mrs. Carl Wimberley.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Yule Party

Highlight of the season for Kap-pa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was the Christmas party and exchange of gifts Tuesday night. Mrs. Neal Cooper was hostess for the holiday meeting with members of the social committee in charge of arrangements. They included Mesdames Ed Line, F. H. King, Aubyn Hodges and J. D

Christmas decorations marked appointments for the party and secret pais were revealed in the exchange of gifts from the brightly decorated tree. A short business session wa

held when members made plans for the sweetheart program on Valentine Day. A box was packed with gifts for Boys Ranch as members arrived with the gifts.

Those attending were Mesdames Ronald Babione, R. J. Cramer, Harry Cayler, Pete Guinn, Paul Harvey, Aubyn Hodges, F. H. King, Chas. Laing, Earnest Langley, Ed Line, Cecil Massey, Jimmie Mercer, Norman Moore, Glenn Nelson, John Pool, Gene Prickett, Ray Suit, Lloyd Warren, J. D. Whitaker, Jas. W. Witherspoon, Leo Box, Steve Clements, Fred Sims, Miss Pat Linden and the

Theta Rho Girls Are Entertained

Mrs. Roy Calvert, mother advi-or of Theta Rho Girls Club, entertained the group at a Christmas party in her, home Friday evening. Games and Christmas music vere enjoyed and each girl was nted a gift by the mother advisor. Plans were made for the Theta Rho Christmas party sched

Patsy Ford, Betty Buse, Gay Malone, Nona Marie Strange, Rosi

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Carl Lee, med.; Ira Wayne Capsillaw, surg.; Hugh Witherspoon, med.; Paulo Martines, med. Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, med.; L. J. Kuper, med.; Mrs. Losa Flowers, ortho; Charley Paul, surg.; Charlie Presley, med.; Mrs. J. L. Park, ed.; Miss Hitta Regis Jones, Hoff, president of the United Coun- med.; Reuben N. Nez, surg.; Mrs. Mary D. Cochran, med.; Mrs. James Crum, med.; Mrs. Mary Participating in the program O. Whitener, med.; Stanley Ryle Slagle, med.; James Ford, surg.; Mrs. J. D. Owen, OB; Mrs. C. L. Hall, OB; Glenda Jo Hopson, med. Edana Hopson, med.; Buddie Ste-

Mrs. Gayle Higgins, 12-18; Earl Brock, 12-17; R. E. Curtsinger, 12ly Gill, 12-19; Mildred Barnett, 12; 19; Mrs. Jesse Stipe, 12-19; Rich-Refreshments were served by ard Brock, 12-22; Mrs. U. E. Cook, Mrs. James Pavlicek, Clara Acker William D. Howe, 12-21; Yolanda Alariz; 12-21; Mrs. Max Garcia,

> Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Garcia, 12-20, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hall, 12-21. A daughter was born to Mr.

Skating Party At Oliver 4 - H Meet

and Mrs. J. E. Hunt, 12-22.

The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Girls began their annual yuletide party with skating at the roller rink in Hereford. The girls then went to the home of their leader, Mrs. Elvin Wilson for supper and TV. Gifts were exchanged by drawing numbers.

Members present were: Nancy Green, Mary Lynn Morrison, Ann and Gayle Wagoner, Dora Ruth and Freda Inman, Florene Mc-Intosh and Sandra Townsend. Invited guests were: Edna Patton, Linda Shaffer, and Pat Burns. Mrs. George Turrentine 4-H

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Borger Bulldogs Down Here's a little different way to finish off that baked ham. Spread the ham with orange marmalade and put back into the oven to glaze. Serve thin slices of the ham with broiled orange slices garnished with cherries or whole Whitefaces By 77-49

he Herd 77-49 in Whiteface gymnasium Saturday night. The two teams battled to a 16-16 deadlock at the end of the first quarter, but the expert Bulldogs held Hereford to only two points in the second quarter, and were in command from then on.

well respected in AAAA circles. were much too powerful for the Whitefaces who went to the finals of the region playoff last year. Depth and condition was the difference, as was evidenced in the latter stages of the game. Hereford used the full-court press

By BILLY PAUL KNOX
The Class AAAA Borger Bulldogs
for almost the complete game, but the end of the third quarter was this didn't bother the Bulldogs 57-33. quarter, and went on to gnaw up eted two points with surprising

consistency. leed changed hands many times, with Borger holding a slight edge, but with only about five seconds remaining, Francis Boyd sank a Tex Hanna's Bulldogs, who are at the end of the first quarter. frey had 10 each. The versatile Bulldogs concen-

trated on defense in the second

quarter, but still rolled up the points on the scoreboard. Hereford scored only two points during the entire quarter, and the Borger crew racked up 23 points to ake a lead of 39-18 at halftime. The Bulldogs didn't gain much ground in the third quarter, but didn't lose any. They outscored Hereford by three points, scoring 18 to Hereford's 15. The score at

eonsistency.

In the thrilling first quarter, the legd changed hands many times.

Scoring for D. Scoring for D.

ributed. Bill Hatcher was high with 24 points, and the versatile frigerator every three, or four Gerald Meyers had 23. High for desperation shot from near the cen Hereford was Francis Boyd with ish. In between waxings, keep the ter line to tie the score at 16-16 16. Jack Burrus and Buddy God- white surfaces spotless by running

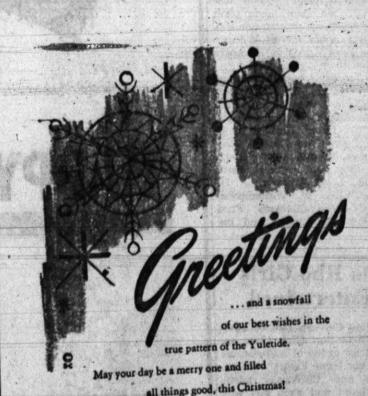
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Burrus	19 13 51
Sumper	14 1 29
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Elliston	13 8 34
Burkett	2 2 6
Hodges	2 0 4
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	PLAYER Boyd Godfrey Hershey Burrus Sumner Hagar Elliston Burkett Hodges Bybee



MRS. HARRY LOMAS and Mrs. Hazel Sparks make the table centerpiece for the table at the Legion Hall. (Staff Photo)



THE OFFICIAL THDA PIN is being presented by Mrs. Paul Corbett, left, to Mrs. T. J. Parsons, outgoing president of the Home Demonstration Club Council. The pin is a gift from members of the council in recognition of Mrs. Parsons (Staff Photo) leadership the past two years.



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Hot water, in laundering, makes such fibers as cottons and linens more pliable than they usually are The Class AAAA Borger Bulldogs much, as speedy guards Gerald much, as speedy guards Gerald much, as speedy guards Gerald Meyers and Ed Kelley, whizzed Whitefaces after a thrilling first the ball down the court, and buck but play was pretty well even in the final quarter. It opens the pores of the fiber and lets the soap enter so that it but play was pretty well even in the ball down the court, and buck but play was pretty well even in the final quarter. his quarter. Hereford scored 16 can effectively reach deep-down

> A cream wax, applied to a remonths, is likely to protect its finover them with a damp cloth.

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good things in life . . . like CHRISTMAS fer instance! We got to talkin' t'other, day and decided that effin we was Santa Claus, we'd maker TWO TRIPS to Deaf Smith County jest to be sure that all the folks were well taken care of, but

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to each and every one of you from all the folks on GUSEMAN'S SEVEN-VEE RANCH

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al flowers, the nice food, force in their aid. the kind words and every kindwn us in the loss of our We also want to thank all the their families.

Deaf Smith County Hospital staff and the kind doctors in their untiring efforts. We extend our thanks to the Hereford City Police

May God bless each and every one is our prayer. The W. F. Newman children and



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MR. AND MRS. HERMON WARFORD, JR.

Miss Reba Janice Dones Is Bride Of Hermon Warford In Church Rites

ing wedding tapers in branched nylon lace fashioned in Princess candelabra surrounded by floor style with lace top and lace panel santhemums, Miss Reba Janice Dones became the bride of Her- back. The high neckline was finmon Warford Jr., Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The double ring ceremony uniting the couple was read in the

ward Scott. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dones of this city and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hermon V. War-

ford of Abilene. All the feminine attendants wore violets and stephanotisdresses fashioned along Princess lines. Mrs. J. B. Snead serving as matron of honor, wore a formal of orchid satin and lace, and bridesmalds Bettye Stahl, a cousin of the bride from Baltimore, Md., and Loretta White of Houston, both wore ice green dresses of satin and lace. They carried bouquets ot orehid chrysanthemums combined with African violets. Cathy Warford, sister of the bridegroom, served as flower girl in a dress matching that worn by the matron of honor. Charles Ray Dones, brother of the bride, was ring

bearer. J. L. Pope of Snyder was best man and groomsmen were M. T. Warford cousin of the bridegroom of San Antonio and V. L. Dawson, a: brother-in-law of Washington D. C., were groomsmen. Ushers were Karl Hutcheson of Hereford and Ronnie Bates of Plainview.

Wears Lace and Satin Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length



Before a background of graduat- wedding gown of slipper satin and terminated in a short train in the ished with a stand-up collar of lace and long lace sleeves came to petal points at the hands. The waist length veil of illusion was edged First Baptist Church by Rev. Ho- in lace medalions matching the pattern of the lace in the dress and was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and irridescent sez quin. Her only ornament was a a white Bible topped with African

The bride's mother wore a nav dress with white trim and a white sequin hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a dark green suit with brown accessories. Both wore corsages of white gardenias and carnations.

Traditional Music

versity, provided traditional music for the wedding. Mrs. Scott played a medley of nuptial selections as the guests were arriving, includndelabra surrounded on the front of the full skirt which one of the bridegroom's composi- L. Pope of Snyder, Ronny Bates tions "I Love You." She also played Debussy's "Reverie" as vows were spoken. Miss Williams' contributions in cluded "Intreat Me Not" (Gounod) "Calm is the Night" (Bohn) and "O Perfect Love" (Barnley) at conclusion of the ceremony. Reception In Church

Following the wedding a reception was held in the banquet hall strand of pearls and she carried of the church. The brides table was laid with an orchid organdy cloth with flower arrangements in orchid and green. Those in the house party were Mrs. V. L. Dawson of Washington D. C., Miss Ann Hahertz of Abilene and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Lubbock.

and Miss Nina Williams, voice

When the couple left on a short wedding trip to points in New Mexico the bride was wearing a cocoa Mrs. Howard Scott at the organ brown coat-style-dress featuring

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By VIVIAN BROWN

decoartions will give you a Yuletide setting in the warm, cozy mood of the season.

plays. Anything complicated or packages peeping from it. unusual may be sketched out on paper first. Try some of these sug-

The Mantle-To do justice to the Yule log the mantle should look festive. Garlands of ground pine or other vines may be hung from the fireplace. Two large Christmas candles may be placed at either side of the fireplace with a large green wreath over the center of the fireplace. You can take your choice of candle motifs such as choir boys Santa Clauses, choral singers. Or if your theme is to be religious aligious figures placed around it.

The Table-Fill a large glass bowl (a fish bowl may be used) with Christmas ornaments or use a Christmas setting such as small trees sprinkled with snow, Santa Claus, a reindeer, etc. Or make a little religious scene with some hay and a babe in the crib. A pretty Christmas candle may be placed in a bowl (a large part of the candle should be above the rim). If the candle is red, tie a wide green bow around the bowl or use a green candle with a red

The Front Door--One smart idea for a white door is to make it look like a large candy box. You can do it with plastic ribbon. Use wide red or green ribbon. Tack the ribbon across two corners just

nut brown accessories. Upon their return the couple will make their home in Abilene.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and of Hardin-Simmons University. She is now working toward a masters degree in music at the Abilene school. While there she has served as president of Beta Mu Kappa, national music fraternity, worked with the A Capella Choir and with the college W.M.U.

Mr. Warford is a senior student in music at Hardin-Simmons University and is a graduate of the Abilene High School. He also maintains a class in piano in downtown Abilene and at present is president of Beta Mu Kappa, national music organizatiin.

teacher at Hardin-Simmons Uni-Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Warford of Abilene, parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Dawson and son of Washington D. ing "Romance" (Brahms) "All the C. Misses Norma and Alice Pit-Things You Are," (Kern) "Long man of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Ago," and "Indian Love Call" and M. T. Warford of San Antonio, J. of Plainview, Miss Loretta White of Houston, Miss Bettye Stahl of Baltimore, Md., Ann Hahertz of Abilene, Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goodner of Glorietta, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dones of Sacra-

mento, Calif.

as if you had tied a candy box. An early start with Christmas Add a huge bow, pine cones and

a big Christmas tag. A large stocking may be tacked to the door with a candy cane and one or two prettily wrapped

Make your own spray of greens for the door, using Christmas tree branches left over from a too-big tree, pine cones, white pine sprays. mistletoe, holly in any combination you desire. Tie a pretty ribbon to the top of it and tack it to the

The Windows-Small window panes may be enhanced with a Christmas silhouette. Take some dark (red, green or black) mat paper and cut out silhouettes of the Wise Men, shepherds, cross, star, candle, etc. and place them in the window panes. These may the center of the fireplace, and re-ligious figures placed around it. window panes. A small church with | some 1616 C - LC.T. Bidg., Dollas, Texas

a steeple makes a prefty window behind for an unusual effect when the light shines through.

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Frio News

Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hall are par-

ters, Ramona and Reba, who are very thrilled about the little brother's coming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warrick and Kress, last Sunday.

and the club voted to send \$25 to



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pital. The Halls have two daugh- and presented candy to all the little folk present. Mrs. Carl Mc Clintock and Mrs. Joe Deavenpor helped Mrs. McClure entertain Those present for the occasion were Mesdames H. F. Benson, H J. E. Jr., visited their relatives, E. Lindley, W. A. Springer, Gleffin the D. M. and F. J. Springers, at Gripp. Frank Robins, Leonard Buttrill, E. H. Little, Floyd Cole, The Frio Home Makers Club met T. L. Sparkman Jr., Owen An in the C. N. McClure home on drews, B. M. Sudduth, Henry

Tuesday of last week for the Dobbs, E. F. Vogler, E. H. Little Christmas party. Poliyanna friends Jack Jones, Henry Andrews, Dea were revealed with Christmas gifts venport, McClintock, Miss Alma Andrews and the hostess. The next a son born Tuesday, Dec. Boys Ranch for one boy's Christ- meeting will be on Jan 11, also at the Deaf Smith County hos- mas package gift. Santa appeared at the McClure home and will feature a guest speaker on the subject

> rived home on a 30 day leave from Ft. Bliss Saturday. They are mov ing into the former home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L Sparkman. He hopes to be releas ed from the army in the early spring, if he continues to improve enough to be released from the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warrick and Eugene left Sunday morning for Millerton and Valliant, Okla., to spend Christmas with their rela-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Springer, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman. The Springers attended the Culpepper Golden Anniversary celebration in Hereford in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Irwin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Irwin and family have reached their new California location, according to a letter received by Mrs. Lester Irwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. The Irwins mailing address, at the present time is General Delivery, Selma, Calif. The Irwins had quite a bit of motor trouble on their way out there, and so were longer on the way than they had expected to be, but are now located.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Poindexter

and children from South Dakota spent the weekend in the home of their cousin, Olin Parris, and continued on their way to Lubbock, where other relatives live.

Gene Dickson, ministerial stu

lent from Hereford to Wayland, conducted services at Frio Sunay and will again next Sunday. is mother, Mrs. J. W. Dickson, of Hereford, and Dallas Phillips ecompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Leslie and jirls ate Sunday dinner with the Frank Robbins. Jana Cole also risited the Robbins.

Sunday afternoon the Beginners Sunday School Class had its Christnas party at the school house. 'eachers Mrs. E., H. Little and the Primary Class also had a Christmas party, with its teacher, /eradelle Andrews, in charge. Folowing the parties, the children practiced for the Christmas proram to be given on Christmas Eve at the school house. It is the isual Christmas custom to have he community tree, with a proram, on Christmas Eve. Santa will be expected to appear, so everyone in the community is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buttrill and children visited their relatives

it Portales Saturday. Sunday dinner guests at the Butrill home were the E. H. Littles, Bill Cole and Bonnie Sparkman. | E. Henslee.

The C. B. Class met at the school house Friday night and went caroling, visiting several homes in the community. They then met back at the school for refreshments and to set up and trim the community

Among those from the community shopping in Amarillo last week were the Frank Robbins, the E. H. Littles, the Weldom Stephans Mrs. Mobley, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Darwin Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt and sons visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Schmidt's uncle, Tom Ledbetter at Forrest, N. M.

Among those attending the P-TA meeting and visitation period at the new high school at Hereford Monday night were the E. H. Litties, Leonard Buttrill, T. L. Sparkmans Jr., Owen Andrews, W. A. Springers and Olin Parrises.

Mr. and Mrs. Garret Fox and family of Salina, Kans., are spending the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

4-H Chatter

By Loyce A. Sullivan

The Christmas parties this month 4-H leaders, club members, hostgood attendance and having the recreation and program well planned helped to make the event success-

Mildred and Sandra Wester were Christmas party, Dec. 14, at their home. Mildred and her committee gram. Polly Monroe told a story, cy Parsons sang a Christmas solo. Ann Rose Dzuik and DeLourdes for use another year. Buck sang a duet and Mildred Wester read a poem, "Jest Before Christmas." After the program refreshments of gaily decorated Daniel 4-H gave to me at their omemade Santa Claus cookies and punch were served to the club Janet covered some penny match members and their leaders, Mrs.

Mrs. Wester has made some have been excellent! Thanks to quite unique miniature Christmas trees at her house! The top of the sses, and all who cooperated. The tree is made from an 18 x 24 inch cardboard and rolled into a cone 18 inches tall. The tree is anchored in a plastic foam base, covered with plain colored Christmas paper, and decorated with beads, senostesses to the County - Wide quins, and miniature pearls. A round plastic foam ball covered with sequins was put into the top planned the program. For the pro- of the tree. Simple, but yet very effective! Mrs. Wester says that 'Christmas In Other Lands." Nan- she spent only two hours in making the trees and plans to store them

I was very much impressed with some homemade gifts that Janet Higgins and Polly Cornett from Christmas party last Thursday. boxes with bright colored felt and Ed Dzuik and Mrs. M. H. Wise- lecorated them with sequins and

beads. Pelly decorated a fly swatter in the same way and weaved bright colored yarn around the handle. These gifts were as clever as they could be! It shows that common household articles can be dressed up and look real special.

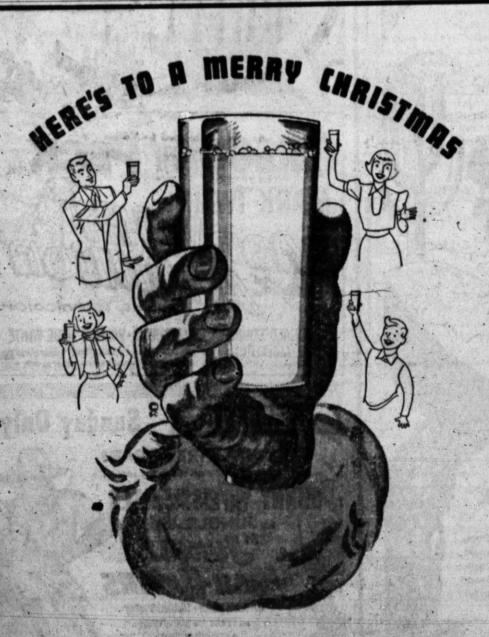
The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club and their leaders, Mrs. Eivin Wilson and Mrs. George Turrentine, went skating as a special feature of their annual Christmas party. After the skating party was over, the girls returned to Mrs. Wilsons house and opened their gifts.

We are glad to have Melanie Weidner as a new member in the Caprock 4-H Club.

We hope that Royce Lee Pruit, from Walcott, who broke her leg several days ago will soon be walking again.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henslee and children of Panhandle will spend Christmas with their parents, the H. E. Henslees and the E. S. Irelands.

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A vast array of wildlife is seen in Walt Disney's "The Living Desert," first True Life Adventure feature. A few from the film, which is presented in Technicolor, are shown above. They are, kangaroo rat and reptile (upper left) hawk battling rattler (upper right) a desert bobcat (center) and the short tempered peccaries. They live in the vast sweep of the Great American Desert, a section of which is shown. Here the great assortment of fur- | secretive ways which only the wild

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"The Living Desert"

How life in its infinite variety prevails over extinction by its mazing adaptability, is the theme of Walt Disney's sensethrilling and mind - stirring wildlife drama. "The Living Desert," showing at the Star Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The first full length feature in the six-year history of the now widely known and much honored nature series, the true-life adventures, the desert epic goes far down the ladder of creature exstence to reveal its melee of animal passions and primitive acti-

Increditly prolific is the spawn of what man calls the wastelands.

Mrs. Santa Stitches Up Space Suit By DOROTH ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor Any, mother who wants to rate tops with the younger set should plan to make her small son a space cadet suit for Christmas. Such is the popularity of the "Man from Mars" attire that you now can buy a standard perforated pattern for a space suit. Local sewing center experts suggest using bright blue Indianhead cotton with vivid red bib and sleeve trim for a suit which has a back-buttoned tunic that can be worn in or out. White bias binding decorates the trousers and outlines the yoke. The trousers are elasticized at the waist and ankles for a trim fit.

The pattern also includes a smart peaked helmet which adds a finishing touch in case the fishbowl type clear plastic space helmet is not available. However, the plastic space helmets can be found in most toy departments nowadays, and doting parents probably will want to add one of those new supersonic ray guns to make the outfit complete.

The space suit is economical and easy to make at home. While you are at it, you might make severa of the suits at once for all the small boys on your Christmas list. Color and fabric detail on the suits can be varied according to the favorite space character of the young recipient. A green suit with black trim is popular. And a monogram may be substituted for the emblem on the bib.

The back-button tunic is simple to make if you use the botton-hole attachment on your sewing machine. The space suit requires three yards of 35-inch material for a size 8 youngster, and the pattern may also be used for pajamas. Space suit may be made with Advance Pattern 6904.

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Fried Pies For Dinner

and thinking they would stay with the leaders, we went to bed.

Course for the plains augout which as you need and I opened wide ever eaten. From that day to this tor tenderness with a fork to avoid the door and quickly maneuvered I have recommended fried apple the overcooking that wastes vitative to bed.

One night while hauling posts together to get a drink. It was me a meal and sleep till day.

(Editor's Note: The following On arising next morning we dissory, related by Judge L. Gaugh, pioneer of this area, appeared in er over horses and mules than ing I sighted the outline of the the Master's Thesis of Mrs. Merlin their staked leaders had. Being in hay stacks in the corral at the Kaul, who now teaches in Central School. Judge Gaugh will be recalled by numerous Old Timers of the area and, in addition, one of the streets between Highway 60 and the hospital was named in his honor.)

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and horses and hunter all went in and went into the dugout to get from Mulberry Canyon (south of the first the horses had had that the present town of Claude) to the day and the first I had had since any kindling was there and some-Dixon Creek pasture we made a morning. I caught a fresh mount, thing went "tah-tah," and I said a. oh, boy, these fried apple pies were dry camp. The leading horses unhorbled the others, and took my right you can have as much room the best Christmas dinner I have cabbage, watch the time and test were staked and the rest hobbled; course for the plains dugout which as you need and I opened wide ever eaten. From that day to this

prairie animals beautiful to look dle Songs.") at, but with whom close contact is to be avoided as we did not like his perfume.

I went back into the dugout, started a fire, but not a bite of chuck could be found. I crawled into the bunk and slept till day and struck out to find the chuck wagon on the fence line. I got to camp about 11 o'clock that morn- of glass remember to use a bar ing, and McVeigh, the cook, said, of damp soap with which to pick "Parson, have you had any break up the bits. Then you can shave fast?" I said, "Not since yester- off the splinters from the soap day morning."

The cook said, "I haven't any-

The Hereford Brand, Hereford Texas, Thursday, December 23, 1954 then shot him. He was one of those Gough's "Spur Jingles and Sad-

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