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Joel Lee Lackey of a new daugh-born December Miss Jane Griffin. spital, Petryton itman of Spearman tor, Capt. A. N. Parker, became Legion organized here on Sunday infred Lackey of the first pilot to fly over the An-March 16, 1920, in the Hansford ternal grandmother tarctic Continent.

Weather

SPEARMAN SCHOOL

Music Students

To Give Program

Sunday Dec. 22.

will not return to classes until

A group of students from the class of Mrs. John Berry will pre-

Methodist To Have

Christmas Contata

7:00 p.m. Sunday Dec. 22.

Susan Sheets pianist:

director. Accompanists are

Bob Schnell, organist, and Miss

Soloists are Mrs. Don Knox and

The public is cordially invited.

HOLIDAYS

January 6th

Stores To Close For Holidays

closed December 21 and 26. Spearman merchants wish to remind all shoppers to plan your te in many The Buffs opened their home buying according to these two holidays. fluniors for Middle Tennessee, and then fol-

Hugh Til- low with Santa Clara, December Gruver School's 63 Borger New Mexico A. & M., Jan. 13th; shown with Arizona State, Feb. 14 and Hardin Holiday Activities

Gruver schools will be dismiss-ed for the Christmas holidays on Friday December 20.

Mr and Mrs. R. E. Lee are grandparents again. Their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee of Colorado es at 2 p. m. on Friday. The Olorado es at 2 p. m. on Friday. The Olor Springs announce the birth of their eta will new son, born Sunday Dec. 11th. Truax and Bill Gregory. Eck was unable to give us the Prior to the Opereta the Gruweight, and said last he heard ver Lions club will have a Christial District by Governor Price what we think here at the Rethe kids had not named his grand may tree for the children of the Daniel, will take the oath of ofthe kids had not named his grand mas tree for the children of the elementary school on the lawn of the elementary school build-

School will be dismissed at 3:45 Spearman schools will dismiss on Friday, and classes will resume for Christmas holidays Friday De- Monday December 30th cember 20 and school children

New Arrival of a daughter, Nacelle, born Dec. cial duties. 11. Mrs. McCloy was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Gillispie of Morse.

sent a musical program Sunday Teen Age Party afternoon December 22 at 3:30 in To Be Jan. 3. Students appearing will be:
Sharon Kay Close, Mary Ellen
Barkley, Cathy Lou Cates Bethany
Donnell, Yvonda Pipkin, Marilyn
Schubert, Patty Archer, Kathy
Crawford, Susan Hutchison, Carolyne Collard, Pauline Pipkin, Kathy
Haworth and Willa Fay Soitz

The Adult council of Teen
Town met Dec. 5th to discuss the plans for a holiday party, but beplans for a holiday party, but because of so many other activities it was decided to have the party
Friday January 3rd. There will be a party after the basketball be observed Sunday Dec. 22 in

hy Haworth and Willa Fay Seitz. Other students will be present. nights in January.

Spearman Born

Spearman came into being in all the churches. Everyone is in-Chevrolet.

October 1919 and it wasn't long vited to attend these services.

Boys second "His Star is in The Sky", A Christmas Cantata by Bruce Carle-ton will be presented by the choir Lodge built their hall. When it of the First Methodist church at was not used for fraternal pur-7:00 p.m. Sunday Dec. 22. Was not used by religious Historical Facts Mrs. John Berry is the choir groups. The Presbyterian church

was organized there in 1933. Eventually the Odd Fellows hall
was purchased by Mr. and Mrs.
Luther Matthews and turned into a two family apartment house. Plains counties, reported the Dis-What went with the Ameican trict WPA office, at Amarillo, Legion hall? How many remember showed that during the first two On Dec. 5, 1929, a Marine avia- the first Post of the American fiscal years operations, Hansford

from the Spearman Reporter of county had spent \$52,123.00 to certified workers on WPA and

Spearman Lynx Down Gruver In All - Time Thriller, 35 To 33. Spearman's Jynxing Lynx

downed the Gruver Greyhounds

35 to 33 Saturday night, to win

44 to 39, but, little Grace Dennis scored 26 points for Texline

There was only one note of sadness throughout the tournament. Mary Pearson, one of the

greatest all time basketball play-

ers in the state has played her

last game. Doctors told her she

couldn't play any more, because

ing this all-american girl

GIRLS ALL TOURNAMENT:

15, Sharon Wilson, Perryton

Kathryn Bell, Follett

BOYS ALL TOURNAMENT:

Greene, No. 8, Spearman

Weaver No. 9, Spearman

Barkley, No. 74, Gruver

Swink, No. 44, Perryton

Anderson, No. 1, Miami Holland, No. 88, Gruver

McClellan, No. 21, Texline

Spearman Reporter, C. and H.

Spearman Drug, Chambers Dry

Goods, Wardrobe Cleaners, Spear-

The teams winning trophies

Championship Girls - Perryton

Girls Second Place, Texline

Boys second place, Gruver

Consolation Boys: Booker

Miami boys 42 - Morse 35

Tournament scores

Game 2

Game 3

Game 4

Game 5

Game 6

Game 7

Game 8

Game 9

Game 10

Game 11

Game 12

Game 13

Game 14

Game 15

Game 16

Consolation Girls: Spearman

Sportsmanship: Gruver Boys

Sportsmanship: Darrouzett Girls

Miami Girls 44 - Morse Girls 37

Darrouzett 28 -Gruver 63 (girls)

Darrouzett boys 44 - Gruver 46

This was an overtme game

Spearman girls 31-Follett 42

Spearman boys 50-Follett 37

Perryton girls 70-Booker 25

Texlne girls 59 -Miami 32

Texline girls 59 - Miami 32

Darrouzett girls 59 - Morse 21

Morse boys 45 - Darrouzett 44

Spearman girls 58-Booker 34

Booker boys 45 - Follett 32

Perryton 62 - Follett 54 (girls)

Spearman boys 45-Perryton 21 Game 17 Girls consolation

Spearman 38 - Darrouzett 33 Game 18 - Boys consolation

Booker 38 - Morse 36

Perryton 51-Booker 49 (boys)

Championship Boys - Spearman

Disc Service. Boys all

Hansford Implement Co.

were as follows:

Company

Dixon, No. 32, Morse

Mounsey, No. 3, Booker

Perkins, No. 14, Darrouzett

The Spearman Reporter

Lions Enjoy Tuesday Lunch

Joe Trayler and Gene Cudd had the program for the Lions Club typical Gruver-Spearman thriller They turned the program to Sherwith the Greyhounds having comesting talk on "Bogus Checks".

plete control of th game for three quarters, but the Lynx over came Sheriff Cooke passed out some a nine point deficit, to defeat the examples of the bad checks. He Greyhounds. The Lynx were the introduced Ray Lester of the FBI outstanding individual team in out of Amarillo. Lester gave a talk the tournament. They have the on how the State and Federal kind of team that will start the agencies work on such cases as local fans to talking about trip to Commerce all grocery stores and hot checks. Cooke, Lester and Je the regional play offs. W Gibner, of the First State
Bank, ask all the merchants to
be especially careful of taking Led by Linda Spence, the Perry-ton girls downed the Tornadoes,

Max Boyer Will Take Oath of Office Dec. 21.

Max Boyer, recently appointed of a physical ailement, and there-District Judge of the 84th Judic- fore the Spearman girls have lost fice on Saturday, December 21, ball player ever to play in the 1957 at 10 o'clock, A. M:. The country, Lynx fans will miss seeswearing in of the new judge will be in the District Courtroom at action. Perryton, which will be open to the public.

Boyer, who has been active in No. 24, La Rue Cator, Gruver the practice of law at Perryton No. 7, Maxine Newman, Texline for 28 years has disposed of his Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McCloy, interest in his law partnership No. 23, Edna Johnson, Darrouz formerly of Morse, now of Hayden and is winding up his personal No. 15, Hazel Holt, Spearman New Mexico, announce the arrivel affairs before assuming his offi- No. 20, Linda Spence, Perryton

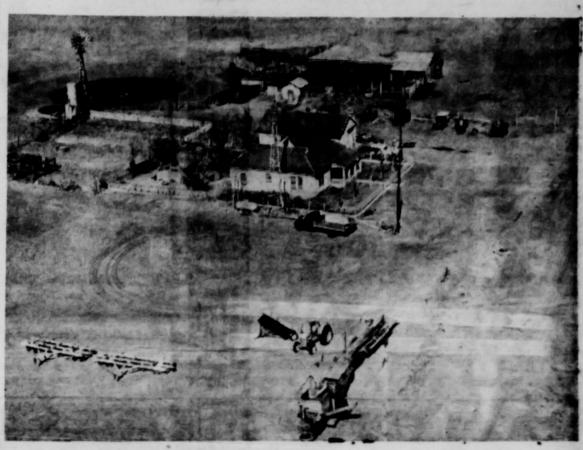
The December term of court No. 32, Jo Lynn Ellison, Gruver in Ochikree County will continue No. until January 13, 1958, on which No. 3, Gail Dennis, Texline date the regular term begins in No. 23, Martha Pyle, Perryton Hutchinson county.

Friday January 3rd. There will be a party after the basketball be observed Sunday Dec. 22 in the played here on Friday the morning services the Youth Teen Agers, keep the date of will give a worship service. The barrel oil well, of at later dates.

Teen Agers, keep the date of night services will be at 7:00 p Tournament information Christmas tree will follow the program with an exchange of given by R. E. Lee Oil Co. Girls

Here is a historical fact copied their projects.

MYSTERY FARM OF THIS AREA



many months. If you can identify this home phone or mail a card to the Spearman Reporter and you may receive a one year subscription Free, Please send in your identification as soon as possible. This enables us to visit the home and prepare

Jehovah

No. 14, Mary Vernon, Spearman the organization of a Bible study and Christian service center in No. 17. Barbara Holland, Miami presentative of the Watchtower.

Bible and Tract Society Mrs. J. M. Cates, a witness million passenger miles. and well-known resident of Spearman, has opened her resdence at ed the most complete line of was bidding for the county seat wheel and crawler type tractors When it went to Hansford, Far ing place. Regularly scheduled ever offered by a single manusular will and the Graphic went out of facturer. Eight wheel type and business in 1889.

Cates' home also the group's min
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Two men, Mr. Deffenbaugh and the Graphic went out of business in 1889. isterial effort will radiate to cov- the number of machines available Hansford Herald shortly after-

Equity Elevator. Boys First place "The witness program is one of gifts. A social hour will follow for second place given by Jameson public Christian service and our meetings are open to all interested ery.
ed persons. We want all good New Line Offers Boys second place trophy given people of Spearman to feel free by First State Bank. Girls conto attend and to call on us for solation by Panhandle Furniture

spiritual assistance whenever the Mart. Boys consolation by Gordneed arises." on's Corner Drug. Girls sportsmanship by Owens Sales Co Boys There wll be a Bible study sportsmanship by E. C. Greene and Sons. Minature basketballs the study aid, "This Means Everfor winning girls teams, by the lasting Life."

A public lecture, "What is follow at 4 o'clock.

Girls All-tournament trophes The group's regular studies will be conducted, and their given by: E. C. Greene and sons, preaching program will be supervised by Douglas Cullins, a minis- new line in a spactacular presenta- the two years he served in terial appointee of the Watch- tion, including competitive tests War II. Preach Loftin was edit man Steak house, and Orange tower Society, sponsors of the of the Case-O-Matic tractors again- during that time. ment trophies, given by Trayler earth-wide activities of Jehovah's st the latest production models And now my prediction is: Hot Witnesses. and Cannedy Motor Co., and the

The Spearman study center will be assisted with Texas Circuit No. 9, Jehovah's witnesses, which covers a 44-county area in Northern Texas and Western Oklahoma. They will be visited for the first time by a special supervisor from New York in February.

Gruver Students Given Educational Testing Programs

Parents of the students of the Gruver High school will be given a comprehensive report of their children's schoolastic ability and potentials, says Ralph Eddins, hearts and minds of people then.

Principal of Gruver High school, and now it is understandable. No

straight about common problems erage, and with other students problems that face us today.

show the scope of each student's what the tests mean to the stu-background knowledge and the dent They give parents and child "I

veloped.

They will enable teachers to individualize instruction to meet to help increase efficiency in the on the Son Hath life.

TAKES PART IN WORLD'S LARGEST CIVILIAN AIR LIFT.

Phoenix, Arizona — (Secial) J. I. Case dealers from all over the country, more than 3500 in total, saw firsthand the "new look" in tractor design at the million dol- From the old Spearman Repor 1960 Caes-o-Matic line.

Spearman. The information was dealers took part in the world's ficially one, the little town of Far-released by H. B. Gillman, a re-largest civilian air lift, which car-well, on the Farwell draw came ried more than 70 more than out with its first news paper, The four-engined Mainliners some ten Farwell Graphic. It was published million passenger miles.

The J. I. Case Company unveil- also owner At that time Farwell

er both the city of Spearman and its rural areas.

According to Mr. Gillman, its rural areas. opments with advantages never before available in farm machin- lished the next paper, The Hans-

"POWER AUTOMATION

is the company's exclusive Case-O- years. Matic Drive. This new unit, similar to those available on modern the Hansford Headlight. He sold automobiles, enables the farmer out to Oran Kelly in 1917 who was each Tuesday at 8 p. m., using to select the proper gear, and editor until 1927. then complete his job without He moved the paper to Spear shifting, stalling, or using a clutch man in 1919 and changed the The new Case -O- Matic drive is name to The Spearman Reporter Motors, B. and B. Grain, and Your Religion Doing For you will the result of years of engineering When Mr. Kelly's health failed Lyons Insurance Company. Mina- be given by Mr Gillman on Sun- research. It offers the farmer var- he sold the paper to Nunn-Warren ture basketballs for winning boys day, December 22 at 3 p. m. and lable speeds in every gear range They used a series of editors unteam: given by Wilmeth Cattle the Watchtower Bible study will with constant power to match each til 1931 when Dave Warren em-

particular job. Special Test Track Erected For Spectators

Dealers and guests viewed the and has put in full time except of the other big agricultural tracest Bill Miller will be like tor manufacturers. An obstacle Panhandle dust and wind, we we course the size of a football field have him with us always. was specially erected to demon-

Sharing the spotlight with the other Case farm machinery units Sunday. -a grand total of 50 car loads of equipment transported to Phoe- Pharisees were hungry for power. nix especially for the show.

By Herbert Hughes At one time or another nearly change their loves.

all preachers have preached a sermon on this text. As we look around the world to-day it is apparent that these words are still true. But when we look into the concerned with security. By that school tax dollars are being there be? The world then was not the so called United Nations. We interested in the birth of a hum-To meet these goals the Iowa ble baby, of obscure parents. Had transe to the only person who can test of educational development He come with pomp and panoply to students of the Gruver high terial things. The Priests and the

individualize instruction to meet personal students needs, and will give guidance directors invaluable information to help them counsel more effectively.

Answer sheets are scored centrally by a staff of lowa Testing of educational development.

Into lowa program is designed to the life of men. He that believe on the Son Hath life. Room for Jesus King of Glory Hasten now His words obey. Fling your heart door widely of higher learning as a standard measure of educational development.

Four Newspapers

lar World Premier here of the ter files we find Hansford county has had four news papers-well, traveling to Phoenix, the even before the county was of-

Judge A. E. Townsend estab

ford Investigator He hired Harry Purcell as editor Then Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buch Highlighting the giant new line anan were owner-publisher for

S. B. Hale, druggist, established

ployed Bill Miller as Editor

Signed Margaret Kirk Mrs Verna Kenney visited in

tractor line were more than 300 the home of Mrs. J. M. Blodgett

Others would have been satisfied with wealth, and the destruction No Room In The Inn. of the hated Romans. But no one was interested in one who wou

So it is today the world is filled with power hungry men. How they secure that power is of little consequence. The rest of us are we mean money without work, without responsibility. and with-

trance to the only person who can unify all men. The Babe of Bethlehem, who is the Christ of Cal-

The testing program covers 9 program specialists to insure ob- course not, why should there be? important aspects of fmundamental development in four major
areas: the ability to understand
and use the English language:

A self interpreting profile, furnished each pupil to plot his own
follow Him. Yet he promised the and use the English language: scores and those of his class ever- three things men really want. the abilty to do practical every- age, will serve as a report to par- Peace, Happiness and Security. day arithmetical reasoning; know- ents. It gives them a picture of Men are deluded into believing ledge of both natural and social how their child scored, how he they can secure these by their sciences, and the ability to think compared with his own class av- own efforts, so we have all the of the same grade level nationally. Let us remember His word as Results of this program will In addition, these profiles tell we celebrate His birth at this sea-

extent to which his schoolastic a better understanding of how My Peace I leave with you". Let not your heart be troubled." In



Game 19 - Grls championship

MISS WINKLER IS

Miss Jan Winkler, senior elementary education major at Tex-as Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, was recently elected May Queen. will reign over the annual May Fete Festival which is held in the Spring on the TWC cam-

Gruver. She is a 1953 graduate of of Christ taken from Mat. Gruver high school.

Princesses, dutcheses, and la- nice gift was made to the hospital. dies - in - waiting will be choosen Sheets and pillow cases and wash from the four classes and from clothes was the gift placed under surrounding high schools and col. the tree at the local hospital.

Freshman Maiden, Sophomore Hutchison and Mrs. Jones served Junior Countesses, Royal Guards, cake, salad, nuts mints and coffee. and Senior Pricesses to complete Everyone left saying it was the her entourage. nicest the class has ever had.

SPEARMAN HD

The Spearmanclub entertained and gifts exchanged. Those enjoy- Washington State College. ing the evening with a turkey Miss Pattison is a Freshman. Mrs. Thelma McNeely was calldinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, majoring in Chemical Engineering ed to Happy Sunday to the bedMr. and Mrs. Ike Baggerly, Mr. and is the President of her pledge side of her father, J. B. Knox. Mrs. Howard Huffman, Mr. class. Mrs. John Kenney. Mrs Ellsworth poor children and Miss Barbara Fain.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PARTY

The J. E. L. class of the Bap-Jackson Dec. 12 for their annual children. Christmas party. The living and dining rooms were beautifully decorated.

Twenty members were present. Mrs Hacker, the president, call- I wish to take this means of After the gift exchange a very

Miss Winkler will select the after which Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Junes served Mrs. Hacker offered a prayer RECUPERATING Bearers of the Bluebonnet chain, a lovely refreshment plate of

MISS PATTISON

SORORITY PLEDGE their husbands with a Christmas ter of Mrs. Helen Pattison of this home Sunday from a Perryton party Friday night the 13th For- city, was reeently pledged to Del- hospital. He has spent a month ty Two and dominoes were played ta Zeta Sorority, Phi chapter at in an incubator.

McGuire, Mrs. W. A. Scuhbert, Mr. tric Vibraphone. Remember the first sheriff of Hansford County ing board, dishes and cooking and Mrs. Claude Jackson, Mr. and other little children, especially the seventy years ago there have been utensils. My baby brother Terry in that office. They were: Mc-

Vicki Lynn McMillian

Mrs. Johnie Close

she will get entirely well soon.

Gee, J. L. Cator, B O. Cator, Z.

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MRS. JAKE LAMB

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, HANSFORD COUNTY, THURSDAY DEC. 19, 1957 A. Curtis, E. A. Powell, B. O. Cator, R. E. Martin, who was killed I would like to have an Ideals tor, R. E. Martin, who was killed Twinkle Eye doll and a two piece in the line of duty, January 26th. tist Sunday school met in the lov-ely country home of Mrs. Dan other children especially the poor Alvino Richardson, Hix Wilbanks, who served the longest period of any other sheriff and J. B. Mary Gail McMillian Cooke who bids fair to equal the

Wilbanks record CARD OF THANKS How long has it been since any Miss Winkler is the daughter of ed on Mrs. Leara Langston to read thanking everyone who helped of you bought a bottle of AldeMr. and Mrs. Clark Winkler of the scripture which was the birth us during the recent illness of our rika? It was a highly advertised mother, Mrs. Jake Lamb. cure-all 20 years ago.

Mrs. Tip Collingsworth Mrs. Bud Jackson Barbara Hawkins Patterson is the only teacher on the Spearman school staff who was teaching 20 year ago. Ruby England Gunn, who moved to Pampa recently was a faculty member in 1937.

Mrs. Jake Lamb is at home re-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris ancuperating from a recent operanounce the arrival of a new son, tion, in the Northwest Hospital. Amarillo. Mrs. Lamb is able to David Leon. David arrived December 14th, and weighed nine and a see friends, and we hope that half pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Harris live in Plainview, where he is a Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown student in Wayland College. The

querque. New Mexico.

My name is Gary and I am 5 busiest people in town. Just stay would like a race car, a row boat you will see nearly everyone in recovery. and Mrs. Basil Garnett, r. and Mrs. Basil Garnett, r. and Mrs. Seedig.

Mrs. J. L. Bryan, Mrs. Seedig.

I would like to have a Cindy TWELVE SHERIFFS

I would like to have a Cindy TWELVE SHERIFFS

ter Cheri is 2 and a half years big busing the first sheriff of Hansford County ing board, dishes and cooking and a machine gun. My little sis- town. All the stores are doing ter Cheri is 2 and a half years big business and the children are only a dozen men to be elected would like a cuddle toy.

Thank You Very Much



her helpers, Mrs. Mattie Payton time in January. and Mrs. Ed Pinkerton are the

tor Jones is kept pretty busy, coming in and the college young National Farm Loan Association.

getting better. We are glad to and the college young people will for busee Ralph Bort up and around be coming home. again. Says he is feeling pretty

Mrs. Mary Ayres has made a sent Christmas messages to those Friday Mrs. Mary Ayres has made a sent Christmas hiesages to those Friday good recovery from her illness whose address we have. Bill p. m. and will be coming home from Shrader is on a susmarine out on officer Shattuck this week. She under the east coast. Jessie Soapes is on office

Garrett were called to Pittsburg, not be the same for them. Texas this week. Mrs. Garrett's sister Maggie had passed away. Most of the maize has been cut. So the Garretts are there to at and is being brought in but it is tend the funeral. We deeply sym- still wet. pathize with them.

pital with pneumonia. We hope he will be able to come home for

Kelly Garrett has been ill with FARM BUREAU years old. For my Christmas I around the lobby for a while, and the flu. but is no won the way to OFFICE MOVED

We are sorry to say there is as the schools closes for Christ- This is the suite formerly the of- FOR RENT

Shattuck this week. She under the east coast. Jessie Soapes is on office and a ship in the Pacific. Larry Low-from 8:30 ry is in the Korea, and Lynn ly. The pre Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. ty well scattered. Christmas will garding cather the east coast. Jessie Soapes is on office and a ship in the Pacific. Larry Low-from 8:30 ry is in the Korea, and Lynn ly. The pre Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. ty well scattered. Christmas will garding cather the east coast. Jessie Soapes is on office and a ship in the Pacific. Larry Low-from 8:30 ry is in the Korea, and Lynn ly. The pre Christmas will be a sad Hart is in Italy. So they are pret-Mr. Knox can be a ship in the Pacific Larry Low-from 8:30 ry is in the Korea, and Lynn ly. The pre Christmas will be a sad Hart is in Italy. So they are pret-Mr. Knox can be a ship in the Pacific Larry Low-from 8:30 ry is in the Korea, and Lynn ly. The pre Christmas will be a sad Hart is in Italy. So they are pret-Mr. Knox can be a ship in the Pacific Larry Low-from 8:30 ry is in the Korea, and Lynn ly. The pre Christmas will be a sad Hart is in Italy. So they are pret-Mr. Knox can be a ship in the Pacific Larry Low-from 8:30 ry is in the Korea, and Lynn ly. The pre christmas will be a sad Hart is in Italy. So they are pret-Mr. Knox can be a ship in the Pacific Larry Low-from 8:30 ry is in the Korea, and Lynn ly. The prediction of the ship in the Pacific Larry Low-from 8:30 ry is in the Korea, and Lynn ly. The prediction of the ship in the Pacific Larry Low-from 8:30 ry is in the Korea, and Lynn ly. The prediction of the ship in the Pacific Larry Low-from 8:30 ry is in the Korea, and Lynn ly. The prediction of the ship in the Pacific Larry Low-from 8:30 ry is in the Korea, and Lynn ly. The prediction of the ship in the Pacific Larry Low-from 8:30 ry is in the Korea, and Lynn ly. The prediction of the ship in the Pacific Larry Low-from 8:30 ry is in the Korea, and Lynn ly. The prediction of the ship in the Pacific Larry Lynn ly in the Pacific Larry Lynn ly in the Robert Lynn ly in the

GRUVER V

This probably the last issue of tian Service the Reporter before Christmas, so parlor Thu Mr. Willoughby, superintendent we wish you all a happy and a Our pres of our schools is ill in the hosblessed Christmas. dleman ope KEEP CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS. R. Campbel

siness. Our

McClellan, W

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Turner are in Oscar Dahl home Monday evening. Mrs. Nell Houston. Mrs. Turner is there for Guests who came later, Mr. and Margie Bark There is one place in Gruver a check up. There is a possibility Mrs. Marvin Andrews, Mrs. Roy Miss Phylis J Pattison, daughter of Mrs. Helen Pattison of this city, was recently pledged to Del-hospital. He has spent a month and Mrs. H. C. Sivells, of Albuthe Post Office. Mrs. Taber and on at this time she will be some cher and daughters of Optima,

The Hansford County Farm Bu. Truax, R. C. reau is moving its office from There will undoubtedly be an the County Agent's office in the an exodus out of Gruver as soon courthouse to 303 Davis street.

still quite a bit of illness Doc- mas. But there will be visitors fices occupied by the Spearman men. 122 However some of our people are people wil be vsiitors coming in The Farm Bureau will be open

and has serv

FIRST PIAN Mrs. John story. But w

Gene Rich was moved on World piano remai were Jackson unt Fred Daily, TOWNSITE For the

formation a entertained tus. Their with a holiday the town v Mes- was a Hans

Alvino Rich- area did tl Davis, J. Yates, ough When Lawrence CHURCH C Walter The Me lase and Miss Car-city was Rev. W. B

were held was hostess to on Palo Seeing Club. The charter m es Noel Wom- membershi Ernest Archer, The Un Archer, Jr., W. ed in 192

The first inty has had 22 and E. H. from James Cator The Ba d from 1889 to ized in 1 e who is serv- members ther former judges a shack ! re George Shav ber com Tyler, 1894 enrolled. 1896-98; L. S. their firs s. 04.06, A. F. is approx eck, 10.12; S. B. bership o

> whose birth we celebrate gifts of lave and

Lafe and Don DeArmond have joined our organization to head our service department. Both are well known in this area and you can be assured you will receive the very best in service repair work whether it be a tune-up or a major overhaul on a car pickup or truck.

Again from our entire sales orginization may we wish each and everyone of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



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Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Wilson Jr.

33: J. H. Broadhurst 33-36: A Barkley 36 until the time of his death. Johnnie Lee was elected

dward Fis- The Bells

Truax. R. fice from F. Barkley ce in the aude Schnell, Ike is street.
ly the of FOR RENT

piano remained with Mrs. Jimmie in the future than it does now. were Jackson until a few years ago.

Fred Daily, TOWNSITE ORGANIZED

Morton are good sources of in- many places to hunt now as there quail range is much more suited farm, that is idle in some re- into effect the hunting situation ment program. Game mangement is a speech major, a member of formation about Hansford city staentertained tus. Their folk were here before ith a holiday the town was even before there Mes- was a Hansford county, when the Alvino Rich- area did their legal business thr-Davis. J. Yates, ough Wheeler county

The Methodist church of this city was organized in 1901, by Rev. W. B. McKeon. The services were held under a cottonwood tree

Barkley and was built by public subscription. John L. Hays, Madison L. Womble, A. E. Greever, J. M. Glove James Cator | The Baptist church

from 1889 to ized in 1920 with eleven charts present Sunday school en is approximately 540 and the mem 10-12; S B. bership of the church is 528.



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first piano in Hansford county in to take to the outdoors and ob- spend at the sport. Winfred Madas did the hunters in the Model man of the Hayhook ranch stated else could be put into the wagon but the cost is prohibitive. Good every man can't have a good place can afford to plant a tree row or ranchers and cowboys are strictly What is needed towards proper. hunting and fishing will cost more to hunt. There are so many more fix a certain amount of cover on cowmen. It is not that they don't game management practices is Mona McLain. Many hunters and fishermen are tion to participate in the outdoor plant the land to crops. Ten ac the ranch, they do, but it is the scientists said "nothing is com- Mr. and Mrs. V. N. King of 603 perplexed with the situation and sport. The same amount of acre res of fertile black land idle for fact that they are studying 'cow' plicated, once you understand it." Bernice. She is an elementary edwish for the good ole days but age and the same number of ten years would add to one hun-rather than game management. In my opinion the Texas Game ucation major and a member of they are gone forever, so they streams are here today as in the dred acres of idle farm land. When wildlife technicians and and Fish Commission will assign the Baptist students union.

er in 1920 there are at least 35 gon that is pulled out into the sporting group is seeking when handle. It there was 10 acres of

cover on the rolling high plains hunters with time and transporta the farming land and thus not wish to see scores of quail on very simple. It is sorta like the think, but the hunting problem days when the Indians rouned the There are, however, certain amisn't too bleak for there are as Plains. The bobwhite and the blue ounts of land on an irrigation mulate long range plans put them with any practical game manage. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McLain, and

for these birds now than it was spects. This land could eaisly be will improve. What's keeping the is not complise trained in then. The deer and turkey range utalized for game cover, the Ra-three apart? Possibly it is lack is trained in this are charged the picture of the management for blue quail is of organization. A live wire or-

pasture as a final resting place.

by a roving covey of blues. purely accidental if man had any. should be calculated

have changed the picture of the as simple as falling off a log ganizer, an honest promoter who that wishes plains from tall bluestem grass to in my opinion. All that is needed is a true sportsman, could do any area. Game in every much shorter bluestem grass. The is a few travel lanes from food wonders with a little cooperation. should be the objective Weeds have taken over in many to water. In a good blue quait Unselfishness is one of the facparts. Weed seed are a key to year it is common to see a covey tors that would play an impor- ond a harvest

Game range improvement, hab. A pil of fence posts, a cake house control of a given amount of land SPEARMANITES ARE tat improvement is what it will a combine,, a bobwire fence, a is shooting game. Of course that BUFFALO GALS. take to increase the amount of corral or almost any type of ma- is the ultimate goal but in long going out in the fall of the year service held and having a hunting paradice. Randall Hall.

the success of any quail popula- of from twenty five to sixty blue tant role in any long range plans When outdoor organizations realtion. Where there was one hunt-quail utilizing an abandoned was of this nature. What almost any ize this then they will begin to

game available here in the Pan, terials will be quickly utalized range plans the group will need man Sophomores were among the farming land to each section there quail cover in the Panhandle is five or maybe ten years time at West Texas College. Pledges

The two are Roena King and

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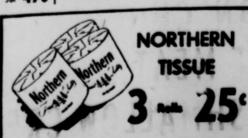




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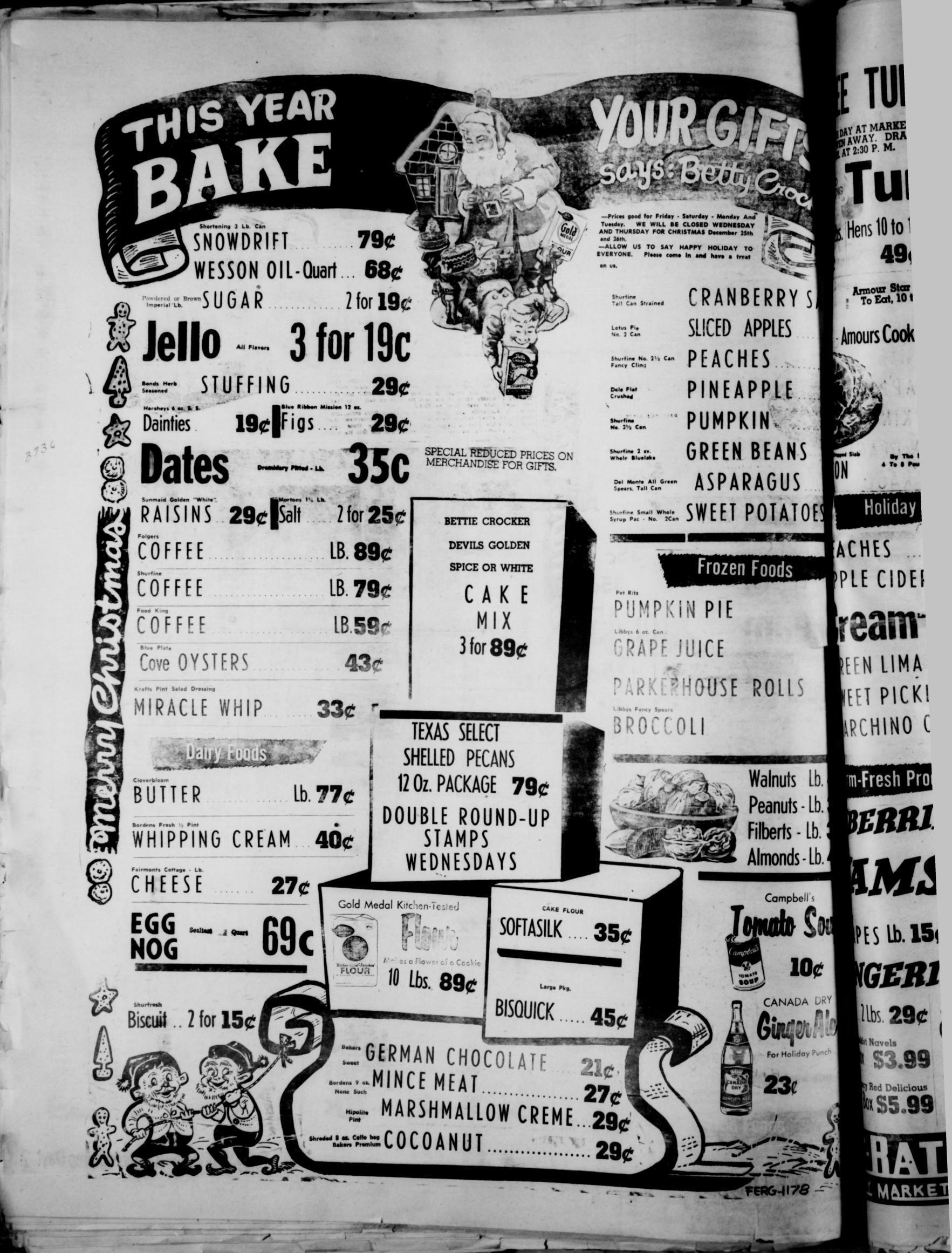
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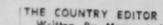
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When Bill had to quit his job to saying "Get out of here and go attend high school at Fort Worth, to work."
he was able to hold down a job But whether these sheets come

expenses at school. After graduation Bill went to

and attended the Frist Officers
Training camp at Leon Springs.
Texas, finally became a Captain of
Infantry and served more than
two years during the First World
War.

When he was discharged, he
went to Pilot Point Signel, which
fulfilled his life long dream of
becoming a country editor of his
own paper. Nine years later he
moved to Panhandle and from
then on he edited various news
papers at White Deer, Quitaque,
and was advertising manager of

Jim Wilson, editor, publisher and er and the building Three times printer of the Collinsville Times, he has had a wonderful opportunity to sell out at a good profit Bill says he recons Jim paid But each time Bill and Eddie Faye him what he was worth and rais backed out and absolutely would ed his wages when his work mer not leave Spearman. Now it seems ited it; anyway it did not come like the wind and dust we will about for two years but Jim must have the Millers in Spearman for

wages and started paying him 80c for—though a little pecular—or somethin-this writer has been Whatever Jim did was all right working for the gentleman more with young Bill. He was working than twenty five years and the in a newspaper office, getting nearest he ever came to giving us paid and learning all the things an assignment is—poking a hand country printer had to do full of yellow sheets at me and

with Exline Reimers commercial back with little or much, Bill nevprinters and drew the magnifi- er gripes and IF anything at all cent salary of nine dollars a can be said in favor of copy Bill week-but in them days that was will say it. Even when there isn't not hay-and it helped pay Bills anything nice to be said-he says

Baylor University and worked his way through college at the Waco to the Reporter. He has only advantaged his subscription rate 50 Morning News: that is until he vanced his subscription rate 50 cents but his advertising rates and attended the Print Office and Albert House and attended the Frist Officers have doubled. He gave and attended the Frist Officers for helping him write the 1937 have doubled. He gave me \$5.00

the Roswell Morning Dispatch for was more than I would need to NOW-he didn't even bother to Written By Margaret Kirk a short time. He has been assoor, Honest Bill Miller, he has been working on some paper or he said that Dave was the finest other since he was twelve years. Box any one ever worked for





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Baptist Church Scene of Walker - Sheets Wedding Friday Evening December 13.

in the Mrs. Jesine Dahl home.

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was the assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. T S. Christoferson

The children have started prac-

The Church of Christ was or

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In a candlelight ceremony in ber 13, 7:30 p. m. Miss Angie Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. OSIO NEWS M. W. Walker, became the bride of Durland Sheets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheets. Both families are and daughter have been stationed of Spearman. Rev. O. L. Bryant, at Houston. He was released from his service with the air force in

The vows were taken before an time for them to come to his archway fashioned of red and home here and spend the Christand flanked with candleabras and and Mrs. Emil Knutson.A daugh-

tions and accompanied Dr. Glen

tafetta dress with Fer white tafetta embroidered with ic Lutheran College.

Miss Mickey Sv George.

As flower girls, Miss Karon his nome with his talling the stravels extensive tian church of Spearman. Matthews wore a white ankle lengih talle dress fashioned after the brides. Her basket of red and white carnations was hung with Sunday dinner with the Clarence let of white candations and a

bridegroom, served as best man. Uushers were James Walker, a brother of the bride, and Tommy

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attred in a full length dress of face and tulle over white satin. The fitted face Sunday night. bodice, embroidered with chrystal had Sunday dinner in the Emil Joe Entrekin, Robert Novak, Bud beads and seed pears, was fashion-knutson home ed with short sleeves and a scal-

The full tulle skirt had scattered besited lace appliques and lay over an underskirt made of narrow net ruffles. She wore a waist wihte Bible topped with a white Discontinued 1920. orchid surrounded with stephano-

Mrs. Walker, mother of the notifed to discontinue the Post Of-School auditorium. bride, wore a pale blue suit dress 1920. Mr. Bailey was Postmaster with tucked back. Her accessories for many years. Immediately, this GRUVER PTA STUDY GROUP were black and her corsage was city became the distribution point MET DECEMBER 4TH. of pink carnations. The bride for the Hansford mails. Other Post on December 4th the Gruver PTA son, publisher of the Collinsville but we found a wealth of information of the collinsville but we found a wealth of the collinsville but we found a weal

white cut work doth and centered with the wedding cake Mrs. Lowell Lee served the cake and they built a cottage church

Miss Shirtey Loftin presided at Mrs. Sheets graduated from ganized in 1922 through the efthe puoch bowl. Spearman high school and atten- Piercy Tower, in one of the old ded Amarillo Business college.

Mr. Sheets was graduated from charter members. They built a for a drivers licens. Spearman high school, attended church in 1926. Later it was en-North Texas College, Denton, and larged to accommodate their in- LYNX DOWN MORSE TUES. is employed by the Phillips Com- creasing membership. pany of Phillips, Texas.

For the wedding trip to New Catholic church services were Mexico, the bride chose a fitted held in the county court house beige wool suit with brown and until they built their church a white accessories. Following the few years ago. trip the couple will be at home at 216 Mourae, Borge

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Guest Speakers

Members of the Rho Rho chapter. Beta Sigma Phi have enjoyed some unusually good programs lately, with guest speakers giving programs on Art, Decorations, and Music: On November 12 the Sor-ority was invited to the home of Bill Hutton, where Mrs. Hutton explained displayed paintings from the collection of Dort Fitz.

Fiskin of the Community Public Service Co. of Perryton. Mrs. Fisdemonstrated Christmas gift wrapping, and home decorations for inside and outside.

artist for a program on Poetry In Music on December 9, in the home of Vera Beth Hicks. Mrs. Sanders' no along with the lessons on rhy thm, melody harmony, tone color, and form in music made this a interesting program. Sormeetings, and want to express who made them possible

Pioneers Here Before 1900.

try when there were no doctors, ministers, no nothing except the creeks and rivers.

of our people who were members ments, errors and what Bill's read-of the pioneer families that are ers recognived as "sour-casm". left are the Cators, Jones, Mel He began by accusing the govern-Wright. Here, Here, I pray I am ment with displaying more interright for Iwould not offend or est in "vote control" than soil willfully fail to recognize anyone control. He took a special delight white carnations backed with fern mas season with his parents, Mr. favored bracket. This statement is He allowed the Dalhart lake starwho belongs to such ahigh and in reviewing the Dalhart situation.

living during the past months in creek, near my beloved Waco, in line, where there was a slight cav-California where Mr. Ericson has 1909 and came to Hale county. At ity at the city limits of Dalhart. been doing graduate work. This that time Plainview did not have Bill alleged the soil conservafamily also arrived at the Knutson a single brick building. Since can tion department shored up the home here on Friday night of the not be classified as an old settler, cavity into a right nice "indoor tafetta dress with ryn Knutson will also be coming rating, I married one. home for the holidays from Pacif-

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Ward and and the carried a Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Ward and Wedding To Be At and children had Sunday dinner First Christian Two weeks have passed without Church Friday

any moisture being received here. Mrs. D. O. Reynolds is announc-Mrs. Harold Collier and Toming the marriage of her daughter, "Big brother" Amarillo and Sening under a registered deed for It was claimed one of the first Junes 700 buffaloes on Sand on the Car mie and Mrs. Coy Gibson had Mrs. Evelyn Condor to Frank Yan- ator Tom Connally were given a more than three, five and twenty- class passengers had smallpox. creek and the sand hills east of we learned Sunday linner in the James Sted- cey of Santa Paula, California. panning. However, Bill allowed five years; and payment of taxes They had landed by steam tenders Fowler. The big bank panic com- on the war Archie Nelson who now makes 3:00 o'clock Friday, (tomorrow) embroidered with red chinestones. his home with his family in Ok- December 20 in the First Chrisspent Monday night in the The public is cordially invited.

The Jodie Knudson family had Medlin H D Club Members of the Medlin H D club The Ladies Aid had a very en. met in the home of Mrs. Junior shoulder length double veil comjoyable Christmas party in the Sells for the clubs annual Christ-Autra Ward home on Thursday mas party. After a short business Lowell Sheets, a brother of the afternoon. Mrs. Mary Brandvik session, gifts were exchanged. Lovely refrehments were serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moen ed by the hostess to the following and Gary had Sunday dinner in members:
the Ted TeBeest hme.
Mesdan Mesdames. Johnnie Close, Allen Pierce, Bob Hays, Leland Close, A number from this community went to hear Bach's "Christ. Sara Dossett, Roy Lee Uptergrove, Anita Harris, Jimmie Hester, Jun ior Sells, John Tindle, Leon Shro-

Jackson and Miss Barbara Fain.

loped beleau neckline which end-ticing on our Christmas program H D club room Jan. 3. which will be given in our church at 7:30 p. m. on the night of CHRISTMAS OPERETTA
December 25.

The 4th, 5th, and 6th graders row net ruffles. She wore a waist length double veil and carried a Hansford Post Office of the Gruver Schools will present a Christmas operetta on Dec of the Gruver Schools will pre-20. They will perform under the direction of Mr. Truax and Mr. Harve Bailey, long deceased, was Gregory at 2:00 p.m. in the

Everyone is invited to attend.

Alice Soaps, Deana Shapley, George Washington press.

thriller at Morse Tuesday night. from a nervous break down and quits without an ending, since it Mrs. Deta Blodgett was shop-English type bike — good as ping in Amarillo one day last week.

The most unforgetable Sap encountered—Bill Miller. By Bill Miller

Don't

Name It

This 63 year old veteran of two wars, publisher of a fifty year old country newspaper, is the type of country editor who would never wonder where the yellow went-Bill would write a front page ed-

the government planned to award saying "Life Begins at Sixty" lakes to counties in the drouth area. He studied the requirements CITATION BY PUBLICATION and decided Hansford county conditions fit this program like a TO: silk glove fits a newly made bride. national debt in.

Armed with a wealth of facts GREETING: Here is something else fo the record. Hansford county Pioneers Commerce Bill went to Washing-

water was exceedigly hard to ty would be the next drouth area of this citation being the 27th land and grass and wind. Even readers believing Hansford counbe settled up in 1900. They had as there was no water to fill the towns, wagon trails, freight routs, lake, Bill "blew his top." He sat mail service, well, yes after a fa- down to the Linotype and composed a full front page editorial Of course all of our original posed a full front page editorial and if dead, the legal representationeers are gone. Were that dripped over into 2 columns tives and the unknown heirs of pioneers are gone. Mrs Joseph of the editorial page. The editor-Jones was the last. And about all ial was a masterpiece of misstateand flanked with candleabras and baskets of white gladiolus.

Mrs. Jim Elledge, Organist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Dr. Glen living during the past months in

> dam site.' The wedding will take place at that all would be forgiven if the during such period; as more fully as soon as we arrived at Castle menced in the summer of 1873. Dudley and project for Hansfordites.

of God fearing loving parents.

Nothing eventful happened in his life until he reached the age of life until he reached the age of days from issuance, it shall be perception. He perceived immediately that some one was spinning their wheels and wasting tax payers money. Anyone that knew he was the seal of said court, at office, in Spearman, Texas, the law directs. If this citation is not served within 90 days from issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

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FRED J. HOSKINS

Clerk of the District Court of the the essential things in his life was Hansford County. Texas. concerned, he knew more than SEAL his teacher. He got around to tell, ing his dad about the situation, and contrary to his anticipations der, James Sparks, Jack Taylor, his father agreed with him. He advised Bill to bring home his school books and report the next The next meeting will be in the morning at the well house where the acre of bumuda grass joined the Miller back yard. His father Pionees Of Area. introduced him to a long handle

a soft blue dress with black accessoriate and a soft blue dress with a soft blue dress with blue dress with blue dress with bl

They spoke on: sportsmanship sister, Mrs. C. Ross Payne, wife of again in this issue of the Reporin driving; statistics prove teen a Baptist preacher, attending the ter. First we give you the comagers have less accidents than Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth. ments made by this writer in olderpeople; age adds wisdom but After graduating from Central 1936, when the issue was printed. slows down reactions: teen ager high school in Fort Worth, Bill This writer deems it an honor need a good example from adults. attended Baylor University, at for himself, a privilege for this Piercy Tower, in one of the old grade school buildings with 12 a minmum size, as well as age, cidental. His college life was made ing for the readers of the Spearup of a struggle to make mon- man Reporter that Mrs. Jim Cator ey and live it up. He started his has allowed us to present a brief daily newspaper with the Waco interesting article from the pen Spearman's high flying Lynx, Morning News as a proof reader. of her husband, recounting some

> perhaps expulsion from college. had been Mr. Cator's plan to comthe first World War, stabalized This writer cannot resist givthe nutty kid into a busy and in- ing a few brief comments of back-

John Kenney attended the cattle sale in Texhoma Monday.

Mrs Carrie Cotter returned to her home this week from a week spent at Sanford Hospital, Perryton. Mrs. Cotter is recuperating from a mild stroke.

the nutty kid into a busy and interesting newspaper career. He has spent the past 51 years with the exception of 4 years in the service, working in and around printing offices in Texas.

The thing that makes Bill's litting that makes Bill's litting from a mild stroke.

The thing that makes Bill's litting factor one of the Royal ships in the service one of the Royal ships in the service.

of furniture. He really knows he is the only newspaper man to

newspaper in the midst of a depression and during a prolonged drouth-and more than double Take back in the B. E. days

Right now as Bill is puttin the Before Eisenhower), when the finishing touch to this column af-Democrats had it so good. Bill ter about a week of day and read in the Amarillo paper where night work-he don't believe the

C. KOONTZ. if living, and if dead, The aid of the county agent and the legal representatives and unsoil conservation engineer were known heirs of said Koontz; the dead. Defendants.

STATE OF TEXAS

The country editor kept his readers believing Hansford coundeceased, are defendants.

> of this suit is as follows: in law and equity of and concern-

Bill was born at Collinsville, cording to law and make due re- New York.

adage, "If you can't licke em join the Reporter. The issue was a Pi. p. m. then it became a regular Bill didn't. He dug up and oneer issue, featuring the early ac- blizzard which lasted 48 hours, burned every blade of the grass tivities in this county. We sought The snow was piled over the top and helped his dad set out an or- the No. 1 Pioneer of Hansford of John Snuffers' wagon that was that Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cator who Hays Fort, this was between Billy To make matters worse, when settled on a ranch on Palo Dura the job was completed, his father creek was the No. 1 Pioneers. At "farmed" out the lad to Jim Wil- that time Mr. Cator was deceased, was pushing an ink roller over a some letters from her husbands Organization of the Presbyterian Clanigan, Kay Winger, Rex Williams and Marguarete Lee partiiams and Marguarete Lee partifile. Mrs. Cator is deceased but

fresh from their championship He did very well until he decided of his experiences. This artirle is play in their own tournament the "Arkansas" should be spelled like printed for the first time. It was past week end, edged the outstandit sounded, Arkansaw."

The First World War rescued Bill before his death, and the story A fortunate marriage after plete the work at some later date.

He admits he is the onlynews- lowed in the footsteps of her fa- So they turned them loose

Sailed For America First

Jim and Bob sailed for America print a Prosperity Issue of a first of the Cator family, and landed, as recountd by Mr. Cator at New York, Mar. 22, 1871. The land as many other lads of that day and time, with little oppor-

utory trespass to try title: three, 1871 on the steamship Wiscon- in May and camped on Sand back to the five, and ten and twenty-five years sin of the Guoin line. Was quar- Creek south east of Fowler about seven wage "Father" Congressman Jones, Statues of Limitations and hold-entined on steamship 5 or 6 days. 15 miles. I killed in May and Deer creek

government would give Hansford shown by Plaintiff's petition on Garden. The balance of the ship did not leave for many days. To did not leave for many days. To hides, only trade for grub. I haulnance a half million dollar worm

The officer executing this process shall execute the same ac- None did. We stayed two days in anche Creek in Kans. about the creek. My of God fearing loving parents. turn as the law directs. If this Came out West to Lawrence. rone river below the Fort Supply Mahon were

much. He said, "Well, you can walk." We told him we would and did. We stayed until about the first of November bufing five yoke of oxen, four horses, two wagons and then pulled out for Colorado. We got to Hays City about 15th. Had one horse and one yoke of oxen missing. spade and a long pronged rake. Almost fifteen years ago this hunted for them but could not It was the youngsters first chance writer prepared and printed the find them. On the night of the to learn about the ancient Chinese first (No. 36) anniversary issue of 16th it started to rain until 12 County and most everyone told us loaded with cord wood for the

that he has never read a book on service of his majesty the King piver and Fort Hays about four wolf journalism, never attended any of the special advertising schools, four boys, James H., Bob, Leslie, the special advertising schools, four boys, James H., Bob, Leslie, the special advertising schools, four boys, James H., Bob, Leslie, the special advertising schools, four boys, James H., Bob, Leslie, the special advertising schools, four boys, James H., Bob, Leslie, the special advertising schools, four boys, James H., Bob, Leslie, the special advertising schools, four boys, James H., Bob, Leslie, the special advertising schools, four boys, James H., Bob, Leslie, the special advertising schools, four boys, James H., Bob, Leslie, the special advertising schools, four boys, James H., Bob, Leslie, the special advertising schools, four boys, James H., Bob, Leslie, the special advertising schools, four boys, James H., Bob, Leslie, the special advertising schools, four boys, James H., Bob, Leslie, the special advertising schools, four boys, James H., Bob, Leslie, the special advertising schools, four boys, James H., Bob, Leslie, the special advertising schools, the special advertising schools and the special advertising schools. the special advertising schools, lour boys, sames H., Bob, Lough froze them all to death. There between the special advertising schools, and Bertie. (Bert O.) Two daugh-froze them all to death. There between the special advertising schools, and bertie. and learned what he knows about and Bertle. (Bert O.)

a linotype by "trial and error" ters, Mrs. Clayton McRea and were six of them. After the storm grey methods.

Mrs. Arthur Richmond Mills. All we found the horse tied up behind December 1. methods.

He can back up the statement that his country newspaper cartain family followed Jim and Bob to that his country newspaper cartain family followed Jim and Bob to half a mile below the town. They that that his country newspaper car-ries the largest per centage of ad-vertising of any weekly in Texas. Mills, whose husband fol-vertising of any weekly in Texas. He admits he is the onlynews lowed in the Captain Cator, and became left our wagons and made for clean

paperman who staged his own circulation campaign giving away a Captain of an English merchant a Chevrolet car and a home full marine ship. The Westerland.

The evening of the 2nd. day, it was snowing and storming but not so bad. It was the ed house. Hill P. Wilson was a man, is n ever lived. He had his mother Arka two boys faced a future in Eng- Had house and barn, good stove Tob and coal. He would have us stay and until we found our stock and the tunity for advancement. Their snow melt so we could travel. He out father discouraged their desire to would not charge us a cent. Albecome sea faring men and when though we ate our meals at his ten he gave his permission for them house and used his hay. We were to come to the land of opportunity to come to the land of opportunity there ten days for the snow was bufa background. This small capital was lost the first night they spent in New York city. The two lads re-New York city. The two lads registered at a hotel in the big city took off their overcoats and hung took off their overcoats and hung took off their overcoats and hung the ice. Next day we made Pawther the night the ice. Next day we made Pawther the night the ice. bluffs in the Palo Duro valley that you could all but hide the national day in the said L. C. Koontz, if the unknown heirs of the unkno that you could all but hide the heirs of the said L. C. Koontz are national debt in. making a living the second day they entered America. The boys they entered America. The boys Law Leg creek come together and days are

You are hereby commanded to worked at any task they could get began to hunt. We hunted durcame before 1900 They took the ton to file an application for a appear before the Honorable District court of Hansford County, at trict court of Hansford County, at trict court of Hansford County, at trict court of Hansford County at trick at the Hansford County at the Hansford Co loading rifles and did not do creek much good. Mr. Wilson got us two to spe When the Cator boys landed at oxen and two ponies. We had no this came to the country settled along a year. Five lakes were construct there to answer the Plaintiff's These true Pioneers had advanded this country far past the rew ruese true rioneers had advanced this country far past the raw natural stagee when it began to be settled up in 1900. Then, but was slighted by nature, said court, wherein Lucy Mary were available. The Cator boys May, we commenced to do pretty and structure with the said court, wherein Lucy Mary were available. The Cator boys May, we commenced to do pretty and structure with the said court, wherein Lucy were available. The Cator boys May, we commenced to do pretty and structure with the said court, wherein Lucy were available. The Cator boys May, we commenced to do pretty and structure with the said court, wherein Lucy were available. The Cator boys May, we commenced to do pretty and structure with the said court, wherein Lucy were available. The Cator boys May, we commenced to do pretty and structure with the said court, wherein Lucy were available. The Cator boys May, we commenced to do pretty and structure with the said court, wherein Lucy were available. The Cator boys May, we commenced to do pretty and structure with the said court, wherein Lucy were available. The Cator boys May, we commenced to do pretty and structure with the said court with the said c idence being unknown to Plaintiff, and if dead, the legal representatives and the unknown heirs of the said L. C. Koontz. The legal Koontz, if living, his place of resthat two of the famous Sharp's was stolen, a mare and had on back the said L. C. Koontz. The legal Young Jim Cator, son of J. H., with them a span of good horses deer and representatives and unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the said L. C. Koontz. if the unknown without a down payment to ask deserter from Fort Dodge came Killed 139 heirs of the said L. C. Koontz be for credit for such an important to our camp and stayed with us April M implement of commerce as the until fall, skinning buffalo. He 90 hides A brief statement of the nature famous rifle were in that day and came from Saxony to this land, out the time. He purchased the rifle and he was in the Austrian and Prus had gone A suit in tresspass to try title for rents, damages, removal of than 16.000 buffalo's during a sian war. In the fall of 1872 the start a specific than 16.000 buffalo's during a sian war. In the fall of 1872 the start a specific was May bear than 16.000 buffalo's during a sian war. In the fall of 1872 the start a specific was May bear than 16.000 buffalo's during a specific was may bear than 16.000 buffalo's during a specific was may be start as specific was may be sta cloud, writ of restitution and pos- three years busines of hunting. Hays and made Dodge our head Myer's co session, general and special relief. Let Mr. Cator Tell His Own Story quarters. Later we went south of buffaloes (Editors Note) - We present the Arkansas river on Crooked river and ing All of Lot Number two (2), here the story written by Mr. creek about three miles north of up until three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Cator and prized highly by his Fowler on R. I. R. road. Went Then the Seven (7), and Eight (8), of the widow. This story left the Cator through the sand hills where R. I. them. We W. T. Black Sub-Division of a porhome to be copied for the first R. Rd. runs over sand creek and Canadian results. tion of out lot Number 31, lying time it has been away from hunted that winter, 1872. Took hauled Christmas season Soon Miss Kathren Knutson will also be coming

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told him we would not pay that two weeks hides went up to \$2.50. of his story.

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THE "STAR" which signaled The Star of Bethlehem could the First Christmas" may be have been any of these. It could interpreted in many ways. In all even have been a "new star" or such interpretations we must put nova which suddenly burst forth ourselves as nearly as possible in- with a many-thousand-fold inframe of mind of those whom we great stellar catastrophe. These try to understand. The astronomer are all explanations of what the knows that through the ages the "star" could have been. Had it word "star" has been used to in- been any of the above, it would dicate almost any celestial phe- have been seen by many peoples, nomenon. We still speak of "fall- and in literature would have been ing stars" or "shooting stars" found references to the appearance which we know quite well are not of the object which attracted atstars at all. In more ancient times | tention. But nowhere in the literahe comet was called a "hairy ture or in the folklore of any of the tar" and was derived from the peoples noted as astute observers atin word coma, meaning hair, of celestial phenomena do these

tars" as opposed to the "fixed From this we are forced to contars," and from the Greek word clude the appearance of the star or wanderer we derive our word was a sight given only to the Wise

Christmas Game

Snapdragon was a favorite Christmas game in England more than 200 years ago; it is still

quantity of raisins to be deposited in a large bowl or dish. Brandy or boar's head was one of the most the fruit and ignited. The by- Queen's college, Oxford, where the standers then endeavored to grasp 50-pound tusked head-a lemon in a raisin, by plunging their hands through the flames A carol, called The Song of Snapdragon," accompanied the game.

God Bless Christmas

There are many things from which I might have derived good, by which I have not profited, I dare say." returned the nephew. Christmas among the rest. But I am sure I have always thought of Christmas time, when it has come around, as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time: and, therefore, uncle, though it had never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I say, God bless it!"-Charles Dickens, "A Christmas Carol."

The Prophecy Isaiah 9:6

For unto us a child is born, unto us e son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful Counsellor, the mighty God, the ever-lasting Father, the Prince of Peace.

Serving of Boar's Head One of Old Christmas Customs

around the Christmas festival in Merrie England, the serving of the some other spirit was poured over stirring. It endures to this day at



a great silver dish, escorted by trumpeters and candle bearers. In the olden days there was an appropriate chant, half carol and half ritual that the gentlemen used to bellow at the moment the dish troubled the board:

Then set down the swineyard, The foe to the vineyard, Let Bacchus crown bis fall. Let this boar's head and mustard Stand for pig, goose and custard.
And so ye are welcome all.



adore him", these children pray on Christmas eve. Their prayer is the true and greatest gift of

'Silent Night' Hymn Is Often Called Song From Heaven

"Silent Night" is often called the Song from Heaven' because the story of its inspiration and com position is one of the most beautiful Christmas stories in existence. On December 24, 1818, in the Austrian village of Hallein, as Father Joseph Mohr sat reading his Bible, there was a knock at his door. It was a peasant woman who wanted the priest to visit a poor charcoal-maker's wife to whom a child had been born. The parents had sent her to ask the priest to come and bless the infant.

Father Mohr was strangely moved by the visit to the mother. And that evening as he returned t



rs on their way to church.

Christmas is a tree with bright lights and tinsel and the Star atop. It is a tumble of gifts, wrapped with pretty ribbon, beneath its green boughs. It is the light and faith in little children's eyes on Christmas morning. It is the choking feeling of joy in mother's heart as the packages are opened. It is the tear that wells in dad's eye and be tries to hide it with a grin. It is the remembrances of many other Christmases by grandmother and grandjather, dimmed by golden time.

It is the sermon of the Story of Bethlehem. The hymns of the chair, the candlelight service, the softness of children's voices, the peace and goodwill that can come into men's hearts. Christmas is the big tall tree in school, the only tree some of the children

can call their own. It is the striped candy cane.
It is the joyful music of chimes and church bells, the carols from the record shop, the spirit of the season that makes strangers friends.

It is the garland and the candle in the window, the cards on the mantel, the wreath on the door, the mistletoe hung for Sis. It is sincerely in a handshake, the wishes of glad tidings, the vocal meaning in the hello from neigh-

Christmas is a light. A light that vanquishes darkness; the light of charity

adherent reluctance to leave the security and friendship of the past and embark upon a future which, however promising, may not be more pleasant. Thus, it remains a part of the English speaking herit-

Drink a cup of kindness yet For Auld Lang Syne."

Christmas Eve Memory Check

take home a few extra toys? If you are expecting two or three neighborhood small fry to drop in, you can be sure six will show up. And three toys and six children do not enhance "Peace on

Did You Remember . .

to check the Christmas free ights? Not day before yesterday Not last week. We mean right now. A few stores are still open and you can supply new ones. Did You Remember . .

that you told all those people. o drop in for refreshment tonight? Better check on the cake, cookies, soft drinks, and other goodies. I You Remember .

those last minute Christmas cards? If not, you can send telegrams to friends too far away for eards to reach them by December 25 You can even have a messenger call at your house while the guests you invited in for snacks are there. and probably everybody will remember someone far away who should have a Christmas greeting. Did You Remember . . .

to hang some kind of Christmas decoration outside the house, so passing strangers may enjoy some of the Christmas glow that is in your home and reflect it around your town? Remember, veryone has a part in this Christnas cheer, not just your small ircle, and the more cheer you catter, the more you will gather.

First Christmas Card Vas Created in 1842

Over 250 years ago English chool children wrote Christmas xpressions of good will called Christmas pieces." From this chool chore came the gracious istom of sending Christmas cards. The first known Christmas card as created in 1842 in London by young etcher named William

In the United States, Louis rang published the first Christhas cards. During the 1870's and 0's Prang produced thousands of seautiful cards and has become nown as the grandfather of the

Egyptians Made Elaborate Dolls For Children

the first doll, but it can be assumed the earliest figures were sacred gods and ancestor images. These doll-like forms were not toys for the delight of children, but solemn religious figures that preserved the tribe from harm.

Then, somehow, somewhere, a change took place. Dolls became a toy for girls and the most popular Christmas toy of them all.

Dolls have been discovered in Egyptian tombs and ruins, some even had real hair; some were ivory, carved by craftsmen for a king's daughter; others were made of straw by an overworked mother in a peasant's hut.

In ancient Greece dolls were played with and cherished by little girls until they were ready to be married. Then (their dolls were taken to the shrine of a favorite goddess) and, often with tears, presented to her. The Roman children played with dolls, too, but after the fall of the Empire there came a long period in which there is no record of dolls.

Not until the thirteenth century when dolls were made in Nuremberg and dressed in the fashions of the times did little girls again play with dolls. They were here to

By and by in Europe, the French fashion dolls became all the rage. not for children to play with but as models from which fine ladies could pattern their own modish costumes.

In America, the Indian children had dolls of their own made of rawhide and feathers and wood. Pioneer children had dolls much ike these, and some were made of braided cornhusks, or nuts, or

corncobs, or rags, and were dearly loved in spite of their plainness.

Much later, lifelike dolls were imported from Germany, where the doll industry had reached enormous proportions. These dolls had fine chine heads with carefully painted faces and kid bodies that were jointed at the arms and legs. Later there came the Japanese-made dolls, which were inexpensive enough for almost any child to own. Then the Americanmade dolls began to appear-the

special dolls, the kewpies, billikens, Buster Browns, teddy bears, Patsy dolls and Shirley Temples and phonograph dolls, with all the host of others that have followed and which are still to come. For

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Best personal Regards to you all.

R. L. KLEEBERGER, M. D.

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Great Plains Conservation Program Underway In Hansford County

The Great Plains Conservation which the federal government will the farmer or rancher becomes Committee, in addition to Chair- in controlling wind erosion. Program in ilensford County is share the cost of installing the a party to the contract the money man Powell are: Ralph Reynolds. committee of a lat of soil-stabliz- cost of the work in this county, the program. moisture-saving practices for range from50 to 80 percent of the County was announced today Average cost installing each prac-

by Don Powell who as leader of tice. Cost-share rates for Hansthe Soil Conservation Service staff ford county had been worked out is Chairman of the Hansford Pro- by the county program committee

Also approved were the rates at

I can imagine what you did exe cation. pect," Mrs. Smith laughed. Thes. turning to her grandson. "You won't be able to stay with me, as plained, is to develop an agriculthere's a decent little hotel down-

anyway. Granny? A hotel's such | contribute a more stable economy.

Mrs. Smith answered. "But, never unity," Powell said. "We have fear, just this evening I have moisture now and that means an found a local cure for loneliness. ' opportunity to make a good start he smiled at Nan. "This young lady sat here this evening and put this county show that there's up so cheerfully with my long- drouth somewhere in the Plains winded reminiscenses, that I every year. When moisture is alked myself right out of a horrible mood into a pleasant glow If the you go at it the right way, I'm sur , less favorable." she can do the same for you At said quickly, "Would having Christmas dinner with me at the notel he a good beginning Miss

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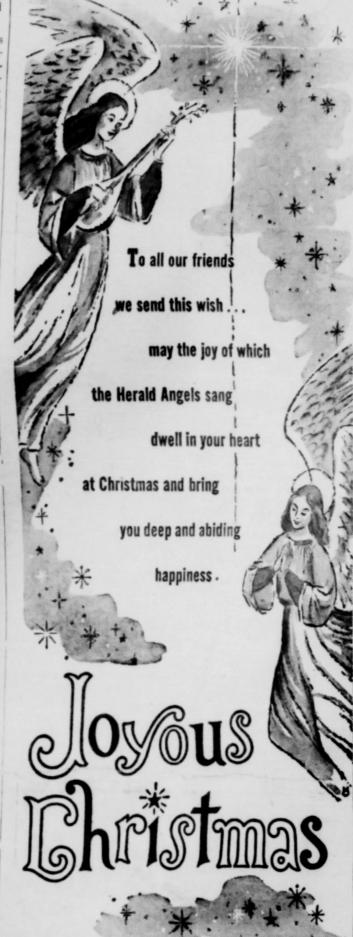
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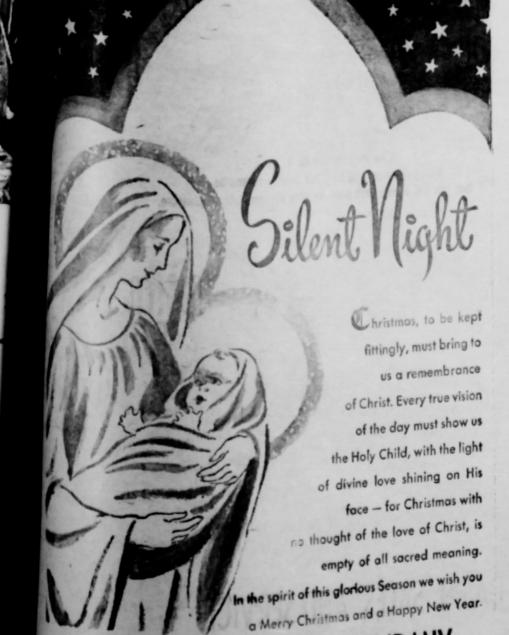
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A LETTER TO SANTA Note This letter was published in the San Antonio Express during the Christmas Season of 1952.
The writer was Miss Lois Weekes, I'd like when reinders and results then Society Editor, and now an reindeer at my Odessa housewife. It has a universal appeal and is especially fitting in these days when we sometimes tend to forget the real

The last time I wrote you, I spelled Bicycle with a "K" and I've been singing "Jingle Bells" an octave lower for several sea son now. My stocking size and my Christmas lists have changed considerable and I now recognize the value of the mistletoe in

It isn't that Iv'e underestimated you through the years, Mr. C. or forgotten our relation ship? Annually, you crowd out the

Authorized by King Christian, the first Christian seals were sold

Holboell's scheme outgrew his wildest imaginings, for before his death in 1927, he lived to see itspread to 45 countries.

The seals found their way to America on letters and packages and first attracted the attention of Jacob Riis who wrote an article about them. Few people, however, were interested in the idea. Then, in the autumn of 1907, Emily Bissell, a public health

"THANK YOU "

meaning of Christmas.

Mr. Santa Clause
clo Childhood Hearts
North Pole
Dear Mr. Claus:
I hope you will remember me, Santa. It's been a long time.
You'd have to blow the dust away to look up my name in your files!
The last time I wrote you. I

Could you remind us all that it is a Birthday we are celebrating Lois W

We look forward to '58 with the hope that i will bring the fulfillment of all the cherished dreams .7 of our good friends and neighbors.

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with him at his private table, but Dad and stie until Robert demonstrated that Nick's ceable. He did it with a dress rehearsal, Nick seems to be enjoying nonchalantly an

Chemical Solution Protects Christmas Trees From Flames

For each pound of ammonium make the fireproofing solution. and narrow that will hold the tree upright. Then saw off the tree diagonally so as to give a large solution in a cool place, away from the direct sunlight, and

You Can Make a Big Christmas Candle

You can make a big, long-burning candle to fit into your Christmas decorations if you have a number of odds and ends of partly burned candles around the house. Melt them and pour into cardboard containers and remold. Christmas Use ice cream cartons, catmeal containers or others. Use plain cord for a wick. When the wax go from is beginning to set, tie the wick dening to a pencil and suspend it is the a horse's wax. Let set hard, remove carstick. Two ton and there is a nice cancle

horse's 1 B. C. and 1 A. D. Were Not a Year Apart

year I A. D. there should be a year called zero. As a matter of fact, no such year exists, as far as historians are concerned, and the year 1 A. D. follows directly after the year 1 B. C.

but would be four years old when one is calculating data in that A. D. years, it is necessary to always subtract one to compensate for the year zero omitted between 1 B. C. and 1 A. D.

Why Christmas Candles? On Christmas Eve the Christ



the down grade.

Suddenly the path gave way under him and he was falling through space. An old mine shaft! There were plenty of them in Butte. He Decorated trees, greeting cards spread-eagled his arms and they and gift exchanges are season caught solid ground in front, leav. highlights. New Year's Eve is ing him suspended over the pit. His really the top holiday, with big toes fought for a hold, but the dances, parties and other celeground was frozen and he could brations for young and old. no impression. He flailed

Happy carefree days of c' dhood They seemed carefree n.w. Per

stock were out and had to be

So HE RAN AWAY and came to niner. Friendly Butte? Not to a boy away from home. Forty hours in the mine. Forty in the bars. in the rooming house.



under him and he was falling

time? Always had plenty 'til now. It was running out pretty fast. His arms were getting numb. He would have to let go and then .

St. John's bells chimed out the hour. One! Two! Three! Great booming tones. Four! Five! Six! Six o'clock was winter supper time on the ranch. He could pic-

with both feet, and with a mighty Sick from the ordeal, he lay

quietly for a long time. Finally he sat up, lighted his miner's lamp and threw the beam into the hole. Then whistled softly and looked about, recognizing the site of a burned gas station. He had been dangling over the grease pit, his feet only a few inches from the bot-

Suddenly a longing for the ranch his feet and ran down



UNITED STATES (Merry Christ mas)-Christmas tree, mistletor











First Community Tree At Christmas Was Held n City of Cleveland

THE COMMUNITY Christmas Dhio, in 1912. The community alsed funds to defray the cost of he tree and celebrations through he sale of preferred stock in 'Cleveland, the city of good will inlimited), incorporated under the aws of the commonwealth of good

Holders of preferred stock were ntitled to "dividends payable aily in the form of happy voices f robust children, the contented aces of friendly fellow citizens nd the advancement of the city of

Sale of stock was pushed everyhere, the most unique place being Cleveland stock exchange here the stock was listed at the ead of other securities. The sale ought \$12,000, which purchased ristmas cheer for 13,000 citizens. well as the first community nristmas for the city.





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By Virginia W. Struble T WAS SNOWING when Carrie Stanton and her grandfather langed from the large Overland anch at Virginia City, Montana

emacy, to the jerky, which was

take them north. The driver, standing beside the ox-like coach, was a middle-aged nan, dressed in buffalo coat and tittens. A hide-wrapped package as pressed under his elbow. Carrie approached the coach and sked, "Will we get to Helena for

lew Year's?" "The schedule says so," he replied without looking at her. 'Are the roads very rough?' Her

dip trembled as she spoke. Rough enough," he snapped.

Don't take it so hard, Miss Standon," said the young man on the seat facing her. "That driver's scalled 'Surly Sam.' "

About noon they changed to a bobsled. Its bottom was full of straw and there was a pile of buffalo robes for cover.

Carrie found the familiar sled preferable to the rocking chair motion of the coach but the wind stung her face. The passengers were soon covered with snow as hard and dry as salt.

"Shall we try singing?" one of the young men suggested with a grin. "It might warm us up." He started "Home Sweet Home" and Carrie joined in with a will.

"Shut up!" yelped the driver. "Ye think this's a singing' school?" The young people grimaced and one of the men called. "Hey Sam. Where we goin' ter spend the night?"

"At Cedar Breaks." 'It's New Year's eve, Sam. Why strand us in the country?

"I said Cedar Breaks." The cold penetrated their wraps and Mr. Stanton called, "Driver. you have an extra hide around. your treasure chest. Let us use it. The treasure won't suffer.'

'It's my hide and I'm keeping

THE PASSENGERS crouched low in the box and were silent Darkness settled down as the storm grew worse. ere is Cedar Breaks," asked

Grandfather Stanton. is a way station 'tother side o' Whitehall, over a high range of mountains. God forsaken place."

"And in this weather," mused Mr. Stanton and said no more. While they hugged the stove in he Whitehall station, the agent said. "Better hole up here 'til norming, Sam. Storm's getting orse. Ya might get lost." . Sam's face became more sullen than ever. "We're not stopping this

ide o' Cedar Breaks." They crowded back into the sled and Sam drove up into the clouds. It was a steady climb and the horses showed the strain. They

Are the roads very rough?'

Her lips trembled as she spoke

the men volunteered.

nto the house.

r Christmas," she said shyly

dives with their overshoes.

in mind: DON'T give children dangerous toys, or toys with sharp points. If they operate with elecfoundered through drifts. Twice tricity, be sure you supervise

DON'T decorate the tree with lighted candles unless it's absoutely unavoidable. DON'T place the tree

merry one, keep these don'ts

tove or fireplace. DON'T leave lighted tree un ruarded at any time.

DON'T use a rickety, unsafe dder in decorating the tree. DON'T place Christmas candles near the tree, curtains, paper wreaths or other decorations

DON'T overlook the opportunity to make your tree fireresistant.

DON'T leave toys exposed where people can trip on them DON'T allow steps and sidewalks to become ley in cold

weather. DON'T drive recklessly.

Once a runner caught in a rock and threw them all into a snow and threw them all into a snow Thought Pagan 'Cedar Breaks ahead." one of Carrie raised her head to look t the dim light. The door burst By Christians

imping up and down in excitemping up and down in excite-tent. A man caught the lines Sam CHRISTMAS, like any other blessed institution has had to amed in the candle-lighted door- fight its battles. The first great enemy of Christmas was the Ro-Sam leaped from his seat, the man empire whose pagan emkin wrapped package in his hands. perors determined to blot out all You've brought it! You've kinds of Christian rites.

Then when Roman Emperor Conrought it!" screamed the child am leaned over and offered the stantine Christianized the empire ackage to her. She threw both other enemies of Christmas arose. arms around his neck and hugged One course of contention was: Is um before she took it and ran December 25 really Christmas? Some said Christ was born on Jan-The passengers forgot their cold wary 6; others held for March 29. nd crowded about. Carrie knelt Some set April 21 as His birthday. efore the child, whose eager fin- Nobody knew with complete coners uncovered a large doll in a fidence just when to celebrate ancy dress. She held it out toward Christmas. At last, in the fourth century. Pope Julius I settled the Sam promised it to me for New matter in favor of our present date. ear's when I didn't get nothin. His decision was accepted.

From the first there had been Sam is my best friend!" Then, among Christians a certain hosasping her doll tightly, she hid tility toward the Christmas festier face in her mother's skirts, val. The celebration of birthdays The passengers busied them in general was considered beathen-

h and something taken over from te pagans Nor did the enemies t Christmas fail to observe that any pagan customs had crept into se feastings of the day. Christmas nd the days of Advent that go be we it occur at the time of the inter solstice, when the days ease to grow shorter, and begin lengthen-when the sun, has ig declined its furthest from nith, begins to climb again he period was one of festival many parts of the world, and as held scared by many religions. hen occurred the Roman Saturilia. with its wild excesses, and e people of the north, too, had a eat midwinter feast with days hearty eating and deep drinking From the Saturnalia came ban setings and dancings and riotings masks and the giving of gifts. ur Christmas dinner and Christhas presents and Christmas cards nd the wearing of Christmas tasks in various parts of the world ate back to the Saturnalia. The sid-winter feast of the northern eoples was called Yule, hence our uletide and Yule log. The burn ig of the Christmas log descends

Santa Claus seems to date from ter Christmas times. He is good Nicholas, of course. The hangig of stockings comes from the gend that the saint, among his ther charities, used to provide oweries for poor girls. The older rm of the Christmas stocking ustom was for poor girls to hang p stockings in the hope that beneolent St. Nicholas would place sarriage portions in them.

om northern tree worship. So

oes the Christmas tree.



SANTA'S ROLL CALL . . . In a big city Santa needs a plateon of helpers to make the rounds Here he checks up in New York to see if all of his aides are on band for the big Christmas Eve THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, HANSFORD COUNTY, THURSDAY DEC. 19, 1957 Merry Christmas Christmas is for everybody ... let every heart be young and joyful. We join Santa in sending to you the cheeriest greetings of the holiday season. Here's hoping you'll have a generous share of all the things that belong to Christmas ... lots of laughter and singing, gifts and good wishes, fun and feasting, love and fellowship, peace and good will. RUSSELL'S DRY GOODS Spearman, Texas





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this Christmas Day and throughout the year to follow.

TOMMIE BRUCE

BRUCE PONTIAC

THE PLAN had been forming in his mind since he lost his wheat bought the farm four years ago, something had gone wrong. Last year he had lost several head of cattle, the year before he had had

trouble with his sheep. With the buildings and fences needing repair, he saw no sense in starting this New Year in the same old unlucky rut. Surely Sally would | agree to selling the farm, especially now that tittle Joe had come. He'd talk to her about it on the ways

home from the hospital. He backed his car out of the garage, drove down past the barn and out to the lane. All the way over to Carson he planne. He wondered what Sally would say about selling the farm. Her faith in the old farm was unshakable.

Sally was dressed and waiting for him when he reached the hospital. He took her hands in his, noting their newly acquired softness.

Been waiting long?" he asked. motherhood could give it.

A nurse came into the room Quitter. carrying Joe. "And here's your Jim stared at the road ahead in ing 'One of our best future farm- shame from the impact of Sally's

the baby's hand and it curled about in a firm line. his big rough finger.

misting her eyes. "He knows him all the time I was in the hospital I -I do believe he knows him!" Jim slipped his finger from the see dear, each New Year is a chaltight little fist. Now is the right lenge to us in the job we're trying time, he thought, to make the to do. We shouldn't look back; we change. It wouldn't be fair to Joe should look forward and have faith

to let him grow up on the farm in the New Year, faith that it won't you on the tractor before you know something better. it," the nurse laughed, placing the Jim pressed Sally's hand, and baby in Jim's arms.

Out in the sunshine, Sally said, xious feeling to top the next ridge looking up at him anxiously. "Jim, so that the old farm would be in something's wrong. I can tell." sight. So long as we live by faith Jim smiled, trying to reassure and hope, he thought, no hardship her, but he saw that he hadn't Aft- could be so great but that it could er he drove past the hospital gates be endured and surmounted in the

We both had our dreams when we of the New Year.

night it-pooling our savings and king the estate money dad left us make it free of debt. But every ar something has happened, and ve gleaned only a bare living. We ve to admit failure sometime." ALLY WAS SLOW in answering

Failure, Jim?" she said final-You haven't failed. You accept feat when you stop trying. Only en are you a failure. We've had ow going, I know. But that's part a farmer's life. He's got to learn take disappointments and hang crop in the fall and the creek over- up to hope as if it meant his very flowed the bottom, ruining most of ide. Others have had hard times in his curry year, since he had our neighborhood, they still have



"And here's your New Year's cift." she said, smiling, "One of our best future farmers."

"Since yesterday, really," she them. And even Rein(), the smiled. Her face was radiant, and wealthiest farmer in our county. like her hands, it had acquired a said he had had ten years of hard different look. A look that only luck before the tide turned. He wasn't a quitter, Jim."

Year's gift," she said, smil- silence. He sensed a feeling of words. Was that the way he looked Jim tried to smile. He touched to her: a quitter? His lips tightened

Saily laid her hand on his arm And Sally laughed softly, tears "Jim, I'm sorry," she said, "but planned for Joe-on the farm. You "You'll have him riding with be like the old-it will offer us

suddenly he was aware of an anend, if we work and never give up "I know you love the farm, Sally. He knew it now. That was the spirit

the wing chair, crying Finally I ask, "What's the matter" She just sobs louder, I ask anxiously. "What's wrong"

By Shirley Sargent

Eve and mom has got Gertie

Wycoff for our sitter lmagme!

Gertie who's in my very own

school so dumb she's only a grade

guess mom's told me a bundred

times that we have to have a sitter

to take care of Billy, he's only

seven, and Marie, who's three and a

half, and, most especially, the

baby. It's a sure fire cinch I can

handle Billy and Marie, but that

baby with his diapers and crying

all of a sudden-well. Mom's right,

"Course all our regular sitters

had dates for tonight so mom was

lucky to get anybody. But Gertie!

And her telling me to go to bed

I'm not staying in bed, that's for

sure: I'm going to see the New

Year in! Listen to all the noise I've

he's too much responsibility.

at 9:30 on New Year's Eve!

new year with a new number.

upstairs, Billy's quiet. I can't fig-

me and now she's got the TV work-

sleepy the baby lets out a wailing

cry and Gertie's up the stairs so

fast I barely have time to get back

in my room. She has a time with

to go to the bathroom. Quick.

care of him."

TV going again.

ahead of me even if she is thirteen

"Just everything." She blows herpase bard and looks at me and I've ever had a real job and I need the money and I've done everything wrong. 'M ELEVEN, it's New Year's

"What do you mean wrong" All of a sudden I'm worrying about how she made Billy stop crying "I had to put Billy in your folks bed so he'd be still and I couldn't



the wing chair, crying.

heard about. All these years, I've been going to sleep and next morn-find a diaper so I put a dishtowe ing, waking up, like magic, in a on the baby and the television works funny

'Coutse I feel sorta shamed, like When Billy wakes up I just whisa heel. "Look." I say as I adjust per in his ear and he pulls that the knobs on our set until the pic-"I want my mommy" scene. Boy, ture's clear. Time we get back is he ever loud. I burst outta my downstairs-from changing the room like a Boy Scout, when I hear baby into his diapers and putting Gertie coming, shouting, "I'll take Billy where he belonged-it was "I'll handle this," she gives me

1952! I'd missed the magic moone of her movie magazine stares. ment when 1951 turned into 1952 "Get back in bed before you catch Don't get me wrong. I never fell for that "little New Year" while she's trying to shush business anymore'n I believe in Billy, I go downstairs and queer Santa Claus. That stuff's for Billy the TV set. Pull out the plug and and Marie, but there had to be a change the aerial. Time I'm back magic minute. All I remembered hearing while we were upstairs ure out how she did it. When she goes downstairs I watch, from the were some noises like backfire The TV screen showed a bunch of top of the landing, and it takes dopes throwing paper at each other her 'til almost eleven to get the and blowing Halloween horns. That was all. Nothing exciting I'm sorta upset. First Billy fails

I found a blanket and pillow and put them on the couch for Gertie. ing. About the time I'm feeling And she was smiling, thanking me for helping her. I'm sorry for her. Catch me staying up all bours to take care of three characters just

him and then can't find the diapers to earn money-no sir. So I say. "Happy New Year. 'cause I hid 'em. And when everything's under control, Marie needs meaning it, and head for bed. The heck with magic, I'm sleepy. Only BY THAT TIME, it's nearly mid-I'll never understand about missing night Almost time for the New that magic minute anymore n can figure why Gertie wants to Year to come. I sneak downstairs. earn money baby sitting when she And there's Gertie curled up in could mow lawns.



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On that blessed night, the world was hushed with wonder, and hope arose anew for all mankind . . . Christ the Saviour was born. Today, we pray for His guidance, that we may find peace in our hearts and renewed faith in a world in which men everywhere shall live in good will and un



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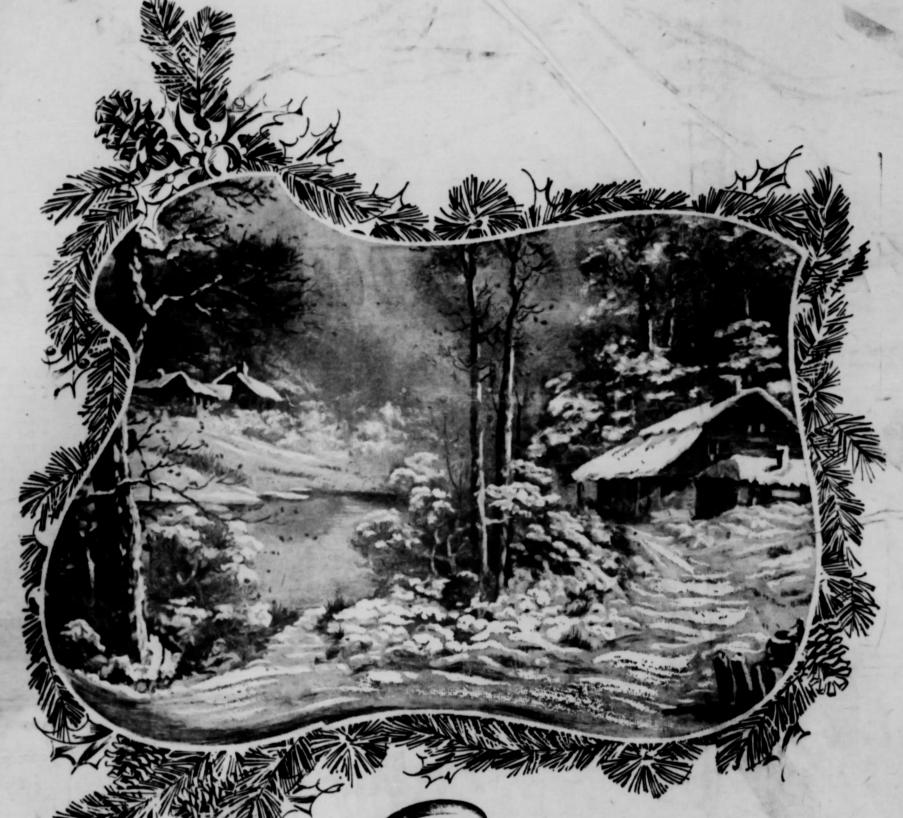


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and may they bring many to you. The holidays abound in love and good fellowship ... may you have a plentiful share. The holidays bring old friends together ... may this pleasure . be joyously yours. The holidays are always happier for the glad warmth of greetings given and received ... we extend ours to you, most sincerely.

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He will have a bag full of candy and gifts for every boy and girl who come to town to visit with him.

The Spearman merchants are helping of Santa, and they plan to give away a lot of special gifts of dolls, tricycles, and many other valuable gifts to boys and girls of Spearer valuable gifts to boys and gifts of the rechants who man between thene Golden Harvest trade man both, and register for these special Christmas gifts, You can register at any of the stores as many times as you desire, but you cannot draw but one prize.

A drawing will be held on the Main stre in Spearman at 300 p.m. Saturday Decem 21st. The large number of gifts will be at ed at this time. The only restriction is " child can draw more than one gift. ond gift is indicated the name will

over and another drawing made Ask to register and get your local merchants, beginning to December 12th.

Christmas Gifts

For Children

Every child shotrest in pixwhich satisfy his push and bull or wheel toys tive play provid-

the real ones, will nelp him to or freezing pecales. Get a copy the muscles he is developing.

Children a little older are even stration agent's office or write more active. They like tractors, the Agricultural Information Office or trucks, play dump trucks, fire trucks, play e.

doll buggies, telephones and plactic dishes. Choose sturdy Community toys that will stand real wear. Boys and girls six to eight years old enjoy tapeze bars, skates, Christmas Tree jumping ropes and work benches.
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Living on a 640-acre ranch, he

Wilfred helped clear brush off thus increasing the yield of

d and grain crops. Wilfred figures his 11 years in han \$20,000 cash return. He will represent his state at the Na-tional 4-H Club Congress in Chi-cago, His trip is provided by the

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Home Town Paper Sent in By Hix Wilbanks

Pictured above is Margery B. Ludas, Clayton, New Mexico, Mrs.
Ludas is currently exhibiting a group of her oil paintings in the Gallery of the No Mans Land Historical Museum at Goodwell.

1958 Farmers' Tax Guide Now Available

College Station, December—Fa-rm and ranch families needing information on income nad social security taxes are reminded by Extension Farm Management Spe-cialist C. H. Bates that the 1958 Farmers' Tax Guide is now available. Copies may be obtained from county extension agents.

Bates says 64 page reference publication is not materially chan-ged from last year's popular edi-tion. The boklet is provided by the Internal Revenue eSrvice and is written in easy to understand language with many income and social security tax items covered in detail. Also, a number of sample tax forms are shown for the guidance of those seeking first information or "know-hwo"

Farm records are emphasized as a need for accurate tax reporting. points out Bates. Families desiring assistance with business or living records are advised to contact their local county extension agents for information on record training sessions planned for some coun-

Farmers and ranchmen keep a close watch on their business operations often find that they can do a much better tax management job when records are kept, says the specialist. The new tax guide will also assist by pointing out ehlpful tax rights and when family folks are the country, round about

Because the supply of the Tax suide may not be sufficient to enfamily folks are busy there is no time to write able every family to have a copy Bates suggests that the copy be shared with a neighbor. And friends are in a tizzy From work both day and night weather.

And from items here and there, Who's been born and who has died And keep rolling up the score. th cold home town paper who has just become a bride.

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A dust storm, too, is heading To hide everything from view. There's much about the weather, Watch that snakey twister. Says that crops are awfully dry.

Then comes the home town It swoops low or swings up high. But comes the rain by inches. And the world is right once more; We learn what they are doing, Local teams are in the clinches So-o-o. the old home town paper

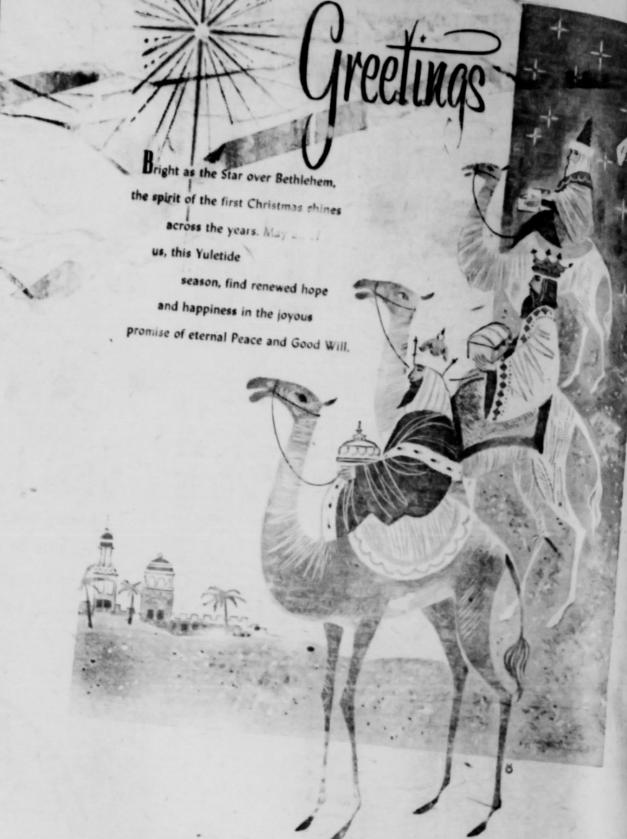
could never do wthout We see a Golden Wedding LINE ALWAYS OPEN PRAYER, "LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY"_LUKE 11:1.





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