If you spend a dollar at home you have some hope of getting it back; if you don't, you just spend a dollar.

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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

ONE OF THE pleasantest tasks country editor is covering particularly where serve turkey, dressing, cand yams, string beans, salad, berry sauce, hot rolls and ir or five kinds of pie. That's ist what we ran into Thursday ht at the Legion Hall when Word Home Demonstration b held a semi-annual family ht party.

Upon learning that they have kind of meeting twice a year ve decided to make applicafor membership in the club y, it was good food and a fine

MISS WILLIE WORD, presint of the Word club, tells us the club was not named for When it was organized in 1934 its headquarters in the Word Community h meetings at the old Word south of Cisco. In the ars that followed, the school with the Cisco ols, but the club kept its The club has 21 active

ALL OF THE mebmers were the various committees that rided the food and the enternent that followed. The club ght the turkey and members ight everything else in covd dish form. The attractive rations featured the Thanksng motif and were arranged Mrs. D. L. Kisner, Mrs. A. Woolsey and Mrs. D.I. Graves. Ernest Schaefer is the club

THE PROGRAM opened with Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark playa delightful piano number Stanley Webb and children, ce Ann and Stanley, Jr., sang istmas carols. Father Stanwas home sick with a sore Misses Louella Downie d Norma Scheafer and Mrs. sang "It's No Secret." Kisner gave a humorous Piano numbers were ayed by Shirley Ann Fowler,

AN ATTRACTIVE Angel Food sold for \$14 at Chinese aucand a game hour ended the ning. The club, by the way, \$60 recently in their Christ-Bazar. Like other home onstration clubs in the area, Word ladies are always busy some worth-while project. thoroughly enjoyed their fam-

YOU,RE GOING TO get up in the morning if you put ning over on Master Ronnie es, 3-year old son of Mr. and A. B. Baynes, 1107 West 7th et. It's a mite early, but Rons letter to old Santa Claus written the other night. He ked his dad where Santa lived. said that the whiskered gent d where it was cold and added the letter for Ronnie and e it to him to mail.

The next morning, the Baynes nd Ronnie's letter in the regerator - the coldest place nnie could find.

SEE MR. CARL Lamb, the car ler, back in town after underg medical tests in Fort Worth. doctors said no more cigar-And it has been days now e Carl has smoked. He says getting use to it. He's sured, he says, how much better d tastes and how good things ell. Smoking seems to dull the ses of taste and smell. Carl is eling better every day.

BY THE WAY, you can call m Colonel Lamb in the future. rl donated a dollar to the fund help provide needed improvents at the National Armory ailding. And he is now an honfary colonel. Thank you, Colnel, suh

CARD OF THANKS - We wish express our thanks to our many cially appreciative of the food, s, and floral offerings extend-

Mrs. Pearl Trapp and son, Roy Glenn Trapp.

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NOT IN THE MOOD-As the king of the jungle looks annoyed with her, his wife rolls playfully on her back and refuses to act ferocious. Visitors at the Vincennes Zoo in Paris, France, got quite a kick out of the lady lion's friendly manner, but they also realized that at any moment she might get bored with this act, and revert to her usual unmannerly ways.

LOBOES DROP FIRST CAGE TILT TO TALL STEPHENVILLE TEAM

The Cisco Lobo basketball team | held | the | taller | Stephenville lost the first game of the 1951- cagers on an even basis but had 52 season to a tall Stephenville trouble in sinking long shots quintet on the local court at the during the last half as the visi-Community Gym Thursday night tors controlled the area under by a 37-25 score. The Lobo "B" the goals. The defensive work team had dropped an earlier con- of the smaller Loboes was partest to the Stephenville "B" ticularly outstanding. team by a 28-13 score.

For the first half the Loboes

Steel Is Bought For Addition To

Church voted unanimously Wed- Cisco with four. Roberson of ference to buy all steel for new nursery building they ex-pect to build just back of the church. The order was placed with the Central Texas Iron Works of Abilene and Waco fo steel costing \$5,743.

The church was able to place the order for the steel because of a new government directive The order includes reinforcing Schaefer and Louella steel, cut, bent, bundled and tagged in the amount of approxnately nine tons. Structura steel amounted to some two tons angle web steel joists with nec essary bridges approximately six tons, and miscellaneous stee items such as press steel stairways, brackets, bolts and porch railings were included.

The church hopes to be able to submit the plans for bids in the near future.

The nursery building will ac comodate children from birth through five years of age and will be completely air-condi

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BAPTIST PASTOR



tured above, pastor of the First nouncement today by the pastor, Baptist Church, will begin his the Rev. E. H. Lightfoot. express our thanks to our many second year in the pulpit of the nds who were so kind and local church Sunday. He returns of a tour of North Texas for We Sing," and "To Thee men everywhere. Christian faith we Sing," and "Draw Us to in action should be the challenge second year in the pulpit of the The 45-voice choir will appear ughtful at the death of our to his pulpit after an absence of of a tour of North Texas for

from Menard after a successful church basement with commitministry of several years. He is tees of young people acting as pulpit for the 7 p. m. worship ing the message by Dr. Glenn C. active in the Cisco Rotary Club, hostesses the Masonic Lodge and in civic af- Both sacred and secular music fairs, including the Cisco Com- will be included in the hour's munity Chest.

Award Presented

Doug Johnson was high point man for the Loboes with eight. Irv. Brunkenhoefer was in second

Youngblood, Jim Webb and Bobby Black played their posi-

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Texas Governor

Driver Education

AUSTIN, Nov. 30. - Because 45,000 high school students learned to drive an automobile safely this year, Texas has received its third consecutive Driver Education Award from the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies.

Gov. Allan Shivers accepted the award from Travis D. Bailey place with seven but both boys of San Antonio, president of the trailed Looney and Howell of Texas Association of Insurance the visitors who had 13 and nine Agents, in a brief ceremony at points, respectively. H. L. the capitol.

In presenting the bronze Baptist Church

Members of the First Baptist

Members of the First nesday night in a called con- Stephenville took honors for the available in only 165 schools and less than 12,000 students were enrolled. In 1951, a total of 508 schools offered driver training to more than 45,000 students.

"It is impossible to measure the contribution this program has made to safety on Texas high-

urated a program to train instructors for driver education courses, 2,044 teachers have been AUSTIN New 30 qualified. Now more than 21 training for teachers.

Lois Spears of the Texas Eduthe program in the state.

Carole Pippen Is **Beauty Nominee**

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 30.-Miss Carole Pippen, junior, is a nominee for the beauties at Howard

Nine girls were chosen by the quail season December 1. 0 staff, and Mrs. Katherine Dillard, 5 ing News, will select three for 8 the main honors. This outcome 0 will be kept secret until the "Lasso," is issued in the spring.

Miss Pippen, an art major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 25 J. L. Pippen, Route 1, Cisco.

FAITH MISSION CHURCH

Special services are being held at the Faith Mission Church on Ave. A and 7th St. Services be-6 gin at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The speaker for these services will be 13 the Rev. R. A. Jenkins of Brownwood. Rev. Jenkins will explain 0 the prophesies of the Bible.

The public has been invited and

McMURRY CHOIR WILL SING IN SERVICE AT METHODIST CHURCH

ice Sunday ,according to an an- tions.

and and father. We are estimated an absence of the food, appendectomy.

The distribution of the food, appendectomy. Rev. Wootton came to Cisco be served dinner at noon in the

will be included in the hour's program. Miss Mary Ellen ST. NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr. F. D. I. C.

The McMurry College Chan- Hayes, assistant professor of or- Church. The theme will be "Christers, directed by Dr. Richard C. gan, will serve as accompanist tian Faith in Action." Mrs. W. J. von Ende, will appear in a confor the Chanters. Two male Armstrong, Mission chairman of cert at the First Methodist quartets and a number of solo- the C. W. F. states that a part of Church for the 10:50 a. m. serv- ists will appear in special selec-

The general public has been invited to attend the service. Rev. Lightfoot will be in the

Life And Customs Of German People **Told To Rotarians**

The life and customs of the German people following World War II was explained to Rotarians and guests at their regular weekly meeting at the Hotel Victor dining room Thursday by Don Johnson, Cisco youth who spent a year there in the Army of Occupation.

He told first of the economics of the people under the occupation and told of the rehabilitation work being done. He explained their living conditions and said that the average German worker earned 180 Marks a month, which s about \$45 in American money From his earnings he must pay his rent, buy food, clothing and pay the other necessary expenses of running a home.

Johnson told of the scenic beauity of the country and said that the famed Black Forest was the most beautiful he had ever seen He told of visits to old castles and said that Heidelberg was the most beautiful. Young Johnson had purchased a motorcycle to tour the American, French and British sectors.

He told of the customs of the people and described the clothing worn as much the same as had been worn through the centuries. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cofer, was recently discharged from the services after spending some three years in uniform. He was invited to appear on the program by Rotarian O. J. Russell, chairman for the day.

Max Bently, prominent West Texas newspaperman and chamber of commerce worker, appeared briefly on the program and explaque, Mr. Bailey complimented plained the operations of the Sweeney Diabetic Foundation, designed for the aid of indigent diabetic children.

Visitors at the meeting were Rotarians Joe W. Lisman of Dallas; L. R. Pearson of Ranger; Earl Stephens of Eastland and Bob Gilchrist, F. B. Altman and W. C. Rhoden of Abilene. Other visitors were Dr. Paul Woods of Cisco and Charles W. Jones of Decatur.

ways," Mr. Bailey said. Since 1948, when Texas inaug-

colleges and universities offer Chief Clerk of the Texas Game that at least five Texans have cation Agency is coordinator of been killed during the 1951 hunting season.

Persons wounded, he added, total more than one dozen with several accidents aparently unreported as yet.

The data was compiled from game wardens' reports.

The Chief Clerk said a partial report on seasonal casuaities "may serve as a reminder Payne College, as selected by the to hunters to be more careful." staff of the "Lasso," college year- He said the fall shoot reaches its peak with the opening of the

The Chief Clerk said two ci 7 society editor of the Dallas Morn- the five fatalities were caused by self inflicted wounds. One was killed while taking his shot gun from a car. The other was leaning on his rifle barrel.

The other fatal shootings involved: A 17-year-old boy mistaking

a 30-year-old man for a wild turkey and shooting him through the head. A 13-year-old boy jumping up

in front of another young duck hunter's shotgun. A rifle discharging while be

ing taken from an automobile by one man, with the bullet striking another.

37 were asked to bring their Bibles. Special Day Will Be Held At Church

Women's Day or All Church Mission Day will be observed Sunday, December 2, at the morning service at the First Christian the Christian faith is the belief that the knowledge of God Featured numbers on the through Christ should be the poss choir's program will include ession of every person. Christians to every member of the church, she said.

A "love offering" for missions will be placed at the altar follow-Routt, Dr. Routt is the head of the New Testament Department of Brite College of the Bible at T. C.



DR. ROY F. SMEE

Nazarene Leader To Address Zone Meeting In City

secretary of Home Missions and Evangelism for the Church of the Nazarene with international headquarters at Kansas City, will address a zone rally of church congregations at the Nazarene church here tonight. He is shown in the accompanying

Prior to his present position, to which he was appointed following the twelfth General Assembly of his denomination, Dr. Smee was district superintendent for the Church of the Nazarene in the Northern California area for seventeen years. In this position he led the denomination in home missionary activity for several years and reported the largest increase in membership of any district in 1948.

Dr. Smee also pastored churches at Lindsay and Stockton, California, and Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Immediately prior to his election as district superintendent in Northern California, he was business manager for Northwest Nazarene Col- Seymour Will Speak lege at Nampa, Idaho, one of the denomination's six major col-

leges in the United States. position as executive secretary, Methodist churches, will fill the The Dr. Smee has traveled extensively in the United States and ley Methodist Church, it was an extensively in the United States and ley Methodist Church, it was an extensively in the United States and ley Methodist Church, it was an extensively in the United States and ley Methodist Church, it was an extensively in the United States and ley Methodist Church, it was an extensively in the United States and ley Methodist Church, it was an extensively in the United States and ley Methodist Church, it was an extensively in the United States and ley Methodist Church, it was an extensive to the control of the United States and ley Methodist Church, it was an extensive to the control of the United States and ley Methodist Church, it was an extensive to the control of the Church and t and Fish Commission reported churches in the interest of the Rev. J. W. Gill. Canada, contacting many nounced today by the pastor, the home missionary advance sponsored by the denomination.

Rev. O. W. Jenkins of Plainview, district superintendent, will accompany the speaker here for the meeting, which will begin at 7 p. m. The Rev. D. M. Duke, local pastor, was in charge of arrangements.

Stephens Announces **His Sermon Subjects** "A Worthwhile Treasure Hunt will be the sermon topic used by the Rev. Paul Stephens, min-

ister of the East Cisco Baptist Church at the 10:50 a. m. service of the church Sunday. Sunday evening he will speak on the subject: "Spiritual Athletics." Rev. Stephens urged all members to attend all the weekly services of the church and invited everyone in the area to the Sunday services.

Livestock Entries Due Soon In Fat Stock Exposition

stock entries in for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, W. A. (Bill) King, assisperintendent, reminded prospect- made talks before the group. ve exhibitors today.

Cattle, sheep and swine entry every two months to transact deadline is Dec. 10. Entries bearing a postmark not later than that of the profession. At each meetdate will be accepted.

Horse show entries close Jan. 4 to the medical men making up and the poultry-turkey-rabbit the area society. deadline is Jan. 12.

Early breeding cattle entries include: Herefords, Crescent Ranch, Mount Dora, N. M.,; Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyene, Wyo.; Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords, Folsom, N. M.; E. Black-Hamilton; Angus, Black Cases Reported Magic Farm, Grapevine; Shorthorns, Mathers Bros. Mason City, III.; T. P. Coburn, Blum; Pollard Herefords, Jim and Fay Gill, Coleman; J. C. Huelsenkamp, Broken Bow, Okla.; R. R. Woodward, Sabinal.

A record-breaking total is offered in premiums for the 1952 show, dates of which are Jan. 25 through Feb. 3. Cash awards amount to \$153,000 including the horse show and rodeo. Livestock entries are expected from over half the states and from several foreign countries.

The Rev. Leslie Seymour, su-Since coming to his present perintendent of Cisco district pulpit Sunday evening at the Wes-

> The pastor will be in the pulpit for the regular morning service. The public has been invited 100,000 victims annually and pubto attend both services.

Mrs. M. H. Kimbell of Kansas City, Missouri is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Buchanan.



BY REMOTE CONTROL-Using a long-pronged pole to remove prickly pears from their thorny plants, a peasant girl in Cagliara, Sardinia, harvests one of the crops of the primitive island. Used as a table serving on the mainland, the fruit is restricted to the use of livestock feed by the islanders who are too accustomed to it to consider it a delicacy.

Dr. Ball Named **Medical Society** Leader At Meet

NUMBER 1

Dr. D. Ball of Cisco was named president of the Eastland, Callanan, Shackelford, Stephens and Throckmorton County Medical Society at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the group held Tuesday night in Cisco at the Hotel Victor. He succeeds Dr. Robert Evans of Clyde.

Other officers elected at the neeting were Dr. H. W. Hollingsworth of Breckenridge, vice president; Dr. W. P. Watkins of Ranger, secretary; Dr. Robert Evans, of Clyde, censor and Dr. P. M. Kuykendal of Ranger, delegate to the State Medical Society meet-FORT WORTH, Nov. 30 .- Only ing. Dr. Thomas M. Howle of Al-

short time remains to get live- bany is the retiring vice president. tant manager and livestock su- James Whittington of Eastland

The five county society meets business and to discuss problems ing specialists in their field talk

Fewer people are dying from TB each year, but the number of patients in TB hospitals is growing. According to Dr. W. D. Anderson of San Angelo, chairman of the Texas Medical Association's Committee on Tuberculosis, "rapid progress is being made in saving people from death from TB but progress in saving people from the disease itself is slow." The recently published Annual Report of the National Tuberculosis Association, Dr. Anderson said today, attributes the drop in deaths to the development of new drugs, important advantages in surgery, and recent expansion of X-ray survey programs through which new cases of TB are discovered in the early stage. The report shows that TB deaths in the United States have dropped 000 a year at present. "Since 1904 the death rate has been cut 85 per cent," Dr. Anderson said, "yet the disease is known to strike lic health authorities estimate

that about 500,000 people in the U. S. A. have TB today. Dr. Anderson pointed out that Texas currently has the tenth nighest TB death rate among the states and that one out of every 100 people screened in X-ray surveys here last year was found to have TB.

"As more cases are discovered in the early stage, and as methods of treatment continue to improve, a continued decrease in deaths is predicted," Dr. Anderson declared. He stated, however, that in spite of progress, "TB still kills more people than all other communicable diseases combined and is still the greatest disease killer in the age group from 15 to

Stephens Rites Are Planned For Saturday Morning

Funeral services for William Perry Stephens, 74, who died here Wednesday of a heart ailment, will be conducted at 10 a. m. Saturday at the East Cisco Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Stephens, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Oakwood cemetery. Mr. Stephens had lived in Cis-

co for the past eight years and prior to coming here he had been a resident of the Putnam area for some 30 years. He is a native of Nacogdoches County in East Texas.

A member of the East Cisco church, Mr. Stephens had been a Baptist since boyhood. He was born on April 19, 1877.

Survivors include his wife: one son, Harley Stephens, Cisco; five daughters, Mrs. Edith Tribble, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ruth Roe, Water Valley, California; Mrs. Doris Talbert, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Emma Gene Andrews, Texarkana; and, Mrs. Willie Schwartz, Albuquerque, New

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WILL "WELFARE" WRECK US?

The defeat of the poorly worded "old age assistance" amended to the State Constitution points up a very serious problem that faces the taxpayers of Texas and the Nation. The time has come to take a look at our whole program of public relief and to revise our laws and regulations on the subject in fairness to the really needy old

because it would have admitted aliens and newcomers to the rolls at the taxpayers' expense. to the point that the deserving America is rapidly becoming

close the names of those on re- aged 65 or over." of oldsters drawing money from the annual cost in the billions the Government under the cloak The alluring political possibilihave gone to deserving needy rupt Texas and the Nation.

people and to the taxpayers.

The East Texas Chamber op- children, conveniently deserted posed the proposed ammendment by their fathers, to provide her-

needy old people would have re- a Nation of older people, accordceived less money each month ing to Oscar R. Ewing, Federal instead of more and yet the tax- Security Administrator. In a repayers' cost would have been cent book entitled "Man and His more. We have never opposed Years," Mr. Ewing says: "In 50 help to really needy old people years the number of older people although we would prefer to see has quadrupled while our total it handled by private agencies population has only doubled. or by their children, if able, Each working American today rather than by the Government, supports more older people out John Winters, State Director of his earnings than ever before. of Public Weifare, is an able The same book states in reportand honest official. He does not ing a conference on the subject make the laws but he must foi- that "There are about 11 and a low them. The number of per- half milion persons aged 65 and sons on the old age assistance over in the United States today. rolls in Texas is nearly twice comprising about 7 and a half the National average por thous- percent of our total population. and population and seven times Estimates of future population as many as Delaware. It is vary but by 1975 there will probagainst the law in Texas to dis- ably be from 17 to 20 million

lief rolls. It is against the law The number of persons in the to refuse an applicant aid if his United States now on relief rolls children are able to care for him. in old age and dependent child-No doubt there are thousands ren groups totals 4,405,973, and

of secrecy who do not need it ties of appealing to the "relief or deserve it. By subterfuge groups" tempts most candidates and misrepresentation chiselers to promise more pensions and have gotten on the rolls and better pensions. If the "Welfare have cut the amount that would State" is not curbed it may bank

old people. Abuses of the aid Indiana has made public the to dependent children have be- names on the relief rolls. Texas come a national scandle. It is should take similar action at the possible for a woman of liberal next session of the Legislature. views toward the marrage laws -- Hubert M. Harrison in East



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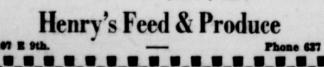
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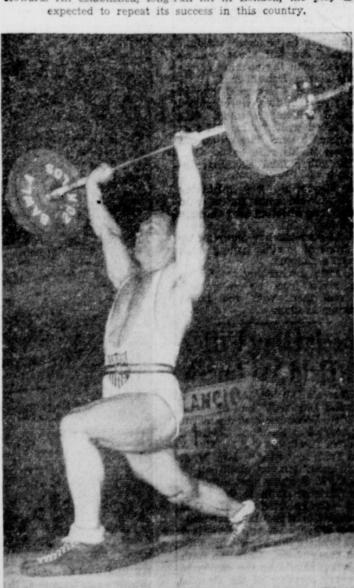




100TH BIRTHDAY AND NEW HAIRDO-Beauty operators in Minneapolis, Minn., dropped in at the Walker Methodist home to give a free coiffure to any resident who wanted one. Mrs. Christine Merriman, who had just turned 100, is inspecting her gift as Mrs. Alice M. Carr, right, stands by. The service was in observance of national beauty culture week and was a real morale builder.



MAKING A POINT-During the Boston, Mass., tryout of a new comedy heading for Broadway, producer-director Herman Shumlin, right, is shown talking things over with Hildy Parks (Mrs. Jackie Cooper), and Ronald Howard, actor son of the late Leslie Howard. An established, long-run hit in London, the play is expected to repeat its success in this country.



TEST FOR STRENGTH-Stanley Stanczyk, of York, Pa., pushes 170 kilos, or about 375 pounds, above his head with little apparent strain during the 7th World Weight-lifting Championship in Milan, Italy. Confirming the title he has held for three consecutive years, Stanczyk also carried off the middle-heavyweight championship by lifting a total of 886 pounds.

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Chick Marcontell, and Mrs. Jim-

The Lone Star Study Club of Putnam met recently in the High

School Library for regular meet-

ing with Miss Laverne Ruther-

A program on Health and

given by Miss LaVerne Ruther-

ford. Lessons in Safety were

given by Mrs. H. E. Wagley. A

Safety film was shown by Mrs.

W. P. Reed. Mrs. Ed. Perkins

In another recent meeting of

the club, the members met at the

home of Mrs. M. A. Davis for a

program on "Noted American

Women Painters." The program

was given by Mrs. W. P. Reed.

Mrs .E. C. Waddell, a guest, pre-

sented Stephen Foster's ballads.

Seven members were present.

Lone Star Study Club

Has Safety Program

ford as hostess.

visited the club.

Burton Lingo Lumber Company: Western Auto Store, Glenn Furni-

9:45 a. m.-Sabbath School.

Meeting.

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8:00 p. m. Evening Worship.
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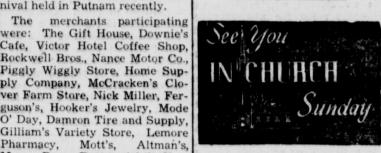
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7:30 p. m.-Evening Worship. Church of The Nazarene

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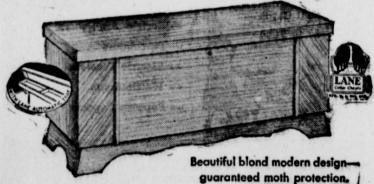
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the present system is so slight accident report, beginning Januthat it should cause no difficulty ary 1, there will also be furnished along with it an Insurance The present confusion was Information form, labeled Form brought about by the discrepancy 21, which must be filled out comin time for filing regular accident reports, which must be sent accident in which you were into the Texas Department of Pub-volved result in death or injury lic Safety within 24 hours, and to a person, or property damage the time for filing additional information under the Safety Re- yourself, in excess of \$100 since sponsibility Law, which may be this will bring the accident unsent to the Department within der the provisions of the new Mrs. W. Z. Latch are the great as much as 10 days. This gave Safety Responsibility Law. It rise to belief among motor ve- the accident did not involve hicle owners and operators that death or injury to a person, or they would be required to file property damage to any one pertwo lengthy reports, which is son, including yourself, in excess of \$100, you may disregard this Insurance Information section. If you are required to file it, however, be sure that you sponsibility Law becomes effecport section off to the Texas Dein 24 hours, despite the fact

> The simplest procedure, Direcevery motor vehicle that is in- tor Garrison pointed out, will be volved in an accident resulting simultaneous filing of all rein death or injury to a person, quired information, but this will require a motorist to be preapparent extent of \$25 or more, pared to answer the insurance must file a complete written re-port with the Texas Department and file the combined report of Public Safety within 24 hours, within 24 hours. Any motorist can do this, however, if he follows these suggestions of the

that you may take up to 10 days

1. Carefully read the state's leaflet about the law and keep it handy in your car. 2. Get a report form, study the

questions, and keep it in your car; you may need it in a hurry. 3. If you are insured, keep the name of your insurance company, number of your policy and amount and kind of insurance it provides, in your car for im-

mediate reference. 4. If you are not insured, make up your mind in advance how you will meet the new Law's security requirements by other means, as explained in the state's leaflet, if you are involved in

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Thanksgiving, Nov. 22. Psalms 116

3	Nov. 23Psalms 139
ı	Nov. 24Psalms 28
I	Nov. 24 Psalms 23 Sunday, Nov. 25 Psalms 34
1	Nov. 26. Psalms 40 Nov. 27. Deuteronomy 5:1-24
1	Nov. 27 Deuteronomy 5:1-24
1	Nov. 28Joshua
1	Nov. 29 Isaiah 55
1	Nov. 30 Migah 6:1-15
1	Saturday, Dec. 1Matthew 25
1	Sunday, Dec. 2John 1:1-17
ı	Dec. 3
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ł	Dec. 5Matthew 5:27-48
ì	Dec. 6Matthew 6
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ı	Dec. 8Luke 8:1-21 Universal Bible
ı	Sunday, Dec. 9Psalms 119:1-16
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Bubble Lights - inside or outside lights - Extra Bulbs all colors

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Gift Wrappings Tree and Home Decorations



-Electric Appliances

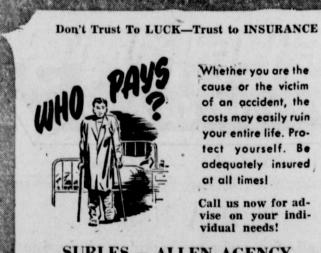
- Percolators

- Electric Toasters

- Waffle Irons

- Popcorn Poppers

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