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CROCKETT COURIER: DECEMBER 21, 1950

The wife jumps every time we speak and I mean all over us.

The dreamer women wear to town sure do.



MAY YOUR HOME BE BRIGHT
AND YOUR HEART LIGHT
THIS CHRISTMAS OF 1950

C. R. Scott's Grocery

Merry Christmas

Good friends,
let us be
thankful for
this gracious
season.
1950



N. L. Asher Shoe Store



Here's to a
bright and
beautiful
Christmas
1950

Crockett Telephone Exchange



IN 1937, a Waukegan, Ill., minister and the residents of one city block decided to do something about the disposal of the family Christmas tree. Nothing is more common than worn out Christmas trees. They are served better fates than being dumped in alleys and vacant lots, and they constitute fire hazards on back porches and in basement areas.



The Waukegan held its first annual Twelfth Night observance, consulting the trees to a community landfill and the clearing of yards.

And the custom has waxed. Residents of several communities, chosen, notably, etc., participating as the spirit of the Christmas trees are dispatched to some far Valhalla to return to bless a future Yuletide.

Legends Associate Mule, Gentle Camel of Jesus With Gift-Giving Custom

Syrian legends have associated the Magic Mule and the Gentle Camel of Jesus with gift-giving, for reasons that are at once different, and yet similar in their association with the Christ Child.

It seems a certain traveler tied his mule to a tree when he went into an inn for refreshment on Epiphany Eve. Just at midnight, when the boughs of the tree bowed down in homage to the Holy Infant, the mule was caught up on the rebound and found cradled high up in the branches by its returning master.

The youngest camel of the three ridden by the Wise Men was exhausted by the pressing journey and was blessed with immortality by the baby Jesus as it lay morning near the Nat.

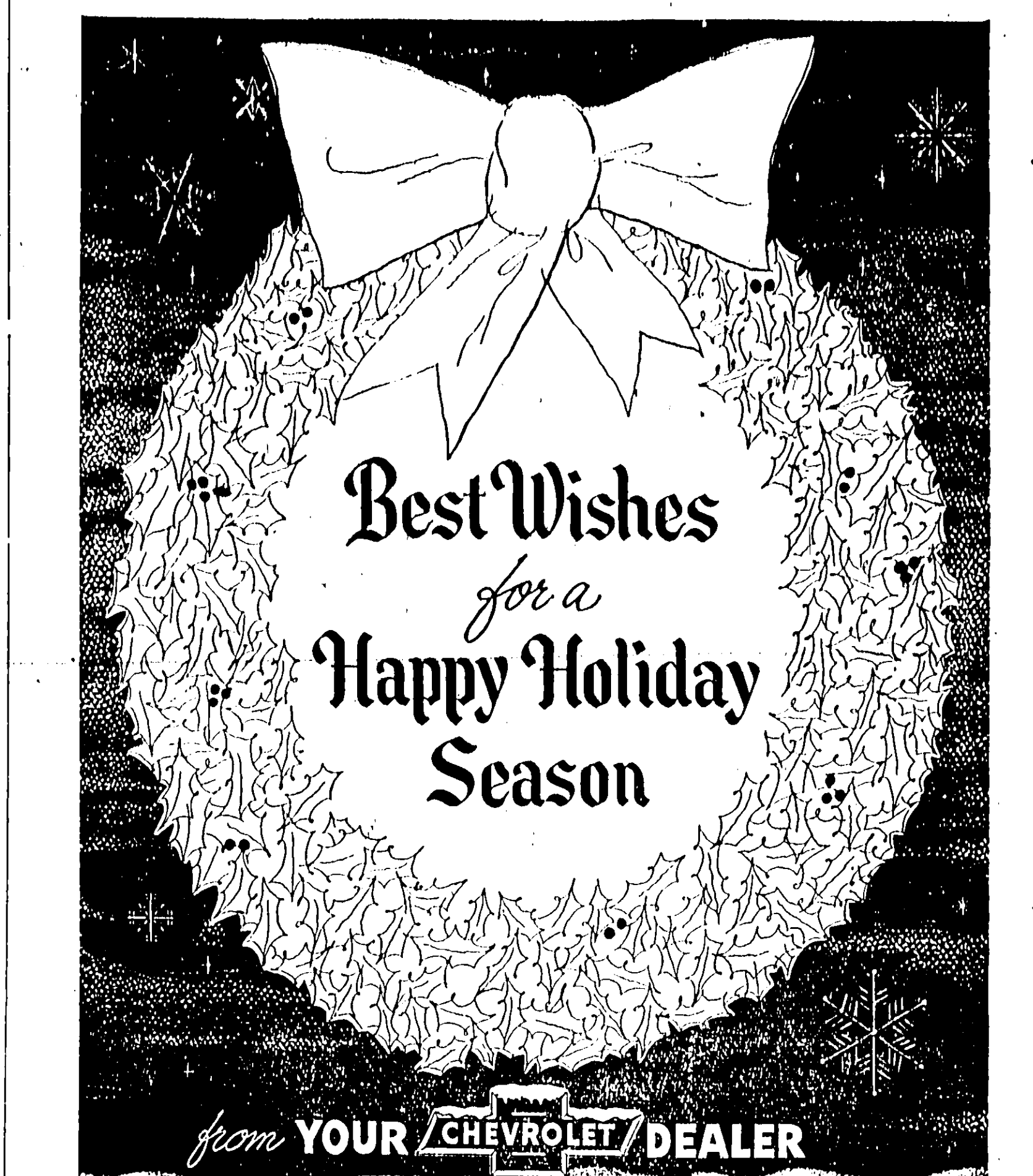
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One of these days some of our little colleges are going to be mighty embarrassed, when some man reports for football than are enrolled in school.

We don't know nor care why the men crosses the road, but what we would like to know is whether, when a hot chicken, she is laying or lying.

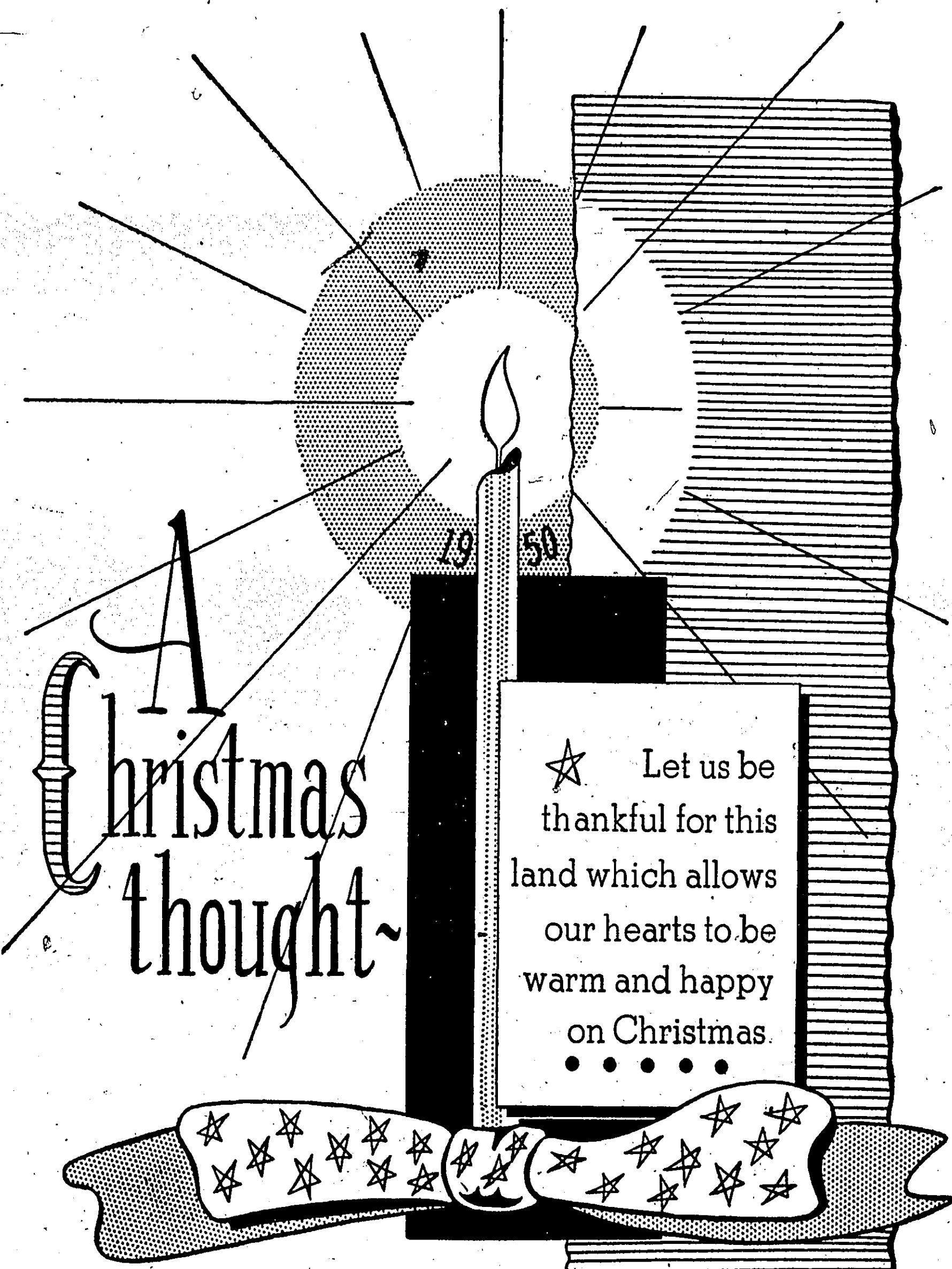
Looks like everything that some people want to do is either illegal, immoral or fattening.

The house-lot system dates back to the Garden of Eden.



King Motor Company, Inc.

Crockett, Texas



Waller Funeral Home



The Crockett Courier.

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NEW YEAR WILL BRING NEW COUNTY OFFICIALS HERE

The New Year, so close at hand, will see some new faces in Houston county's official family at the court house. These officials were chosen in the 1950 elections.

Nat Patton Jr. will succeed Judge L. L. Moore in the office of county attorney.

Two new commissioners will take office with the beginning of 1951. Raymond Craig will succeed Leamon Layman in precinct 1 and Charlie Allen will succeed John J. Shaw in precinct 3.

Another new official here will be W. M. (Bill) Tunstall, who will succeed Jesse Richerson as constable of precinct 1, the Crockett precinct.

Among the officials beginning new terms will be Roy Selman, county judge; Fred Thomas, commissioner of precinct 2; O. H. McCain, commissioner of precinct 4; Ernest (Bud) Hale, district clerk; Marcus Mason, county school superintendent; J. A. Eynum, tax assessor-collector; Royce Heard, county clerk; Loyd Level, sheriff; Miss Florence Shroyer, county treasurer; and C. McPhail, justice of the peace of precinct 1.

Also home for their annual Christmas homecoming were 12 of their children and grandchildren.

MAGNOLIA GARDEN CLUB ANNOUNCES CONTEST WINNERS

Thursday night, December 21, placed our town as being more attractive than ever before at the Christmas season. . . . for our town was in a festive mood with decorations as the gayest and happiest day of the year approached. The business section and the residential section as well were aglow with glamorous Christmas scenes and decorations.

The Magnolia Garden Club has announced the winners of the Christmas Decorations contest for the residential section, as follows:

1st, Mrs. Bob Overstreet; 2nd, Mrs. Danny Collins Jr. and 3rd, Mrs. Claude Brown.

Honorable mention went to four homes, which were: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knox, Mrs. Byrde E. Wootters and Mrs. Rosalie Ford.

HOUSTON COUNTY HIGHWAY WORK ORDERED DONE

Texas Highway Department, Austin, Texas, December 19, 1950.

Dear Editor:

As a result of the National Emergency just proclaimed by the president, the state highway commission has taken action to preserve the investment in our existing state highway system.

You will find enclosed a copy of a minute passed by the commission. This minute calls for highway surface improvement in the county in which your newspaper is published.

The program adopted by the commission today calls for 3100 miles of betterment projects at a cost of \$7,885,000. One hundred and seventy-nine counties have projects on the program.

This program does not include any new construction. It consists of a high type of maintenance, to improve existing roads and forestall their deterioration. By concentrating these funds on the present system of highways, it is hoped that these highways may be made reasonably safe and adequate for traffic they will be called upon to bear during the emergency.

Hoping this information may be of value to you, I remain

Yours very truly,
D. O. Greer,

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NELSONS OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING AT PORTER SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nelson of Porter Springs held open house in celebration of their Golden Wedding anniversary December 9.

They were married at Porter Springs 50 years ago by Rev. Ed Leediker, now of Houston. He and Mrs. Leediker sent their blessings, but were unable to attend the celebration due to their ages. Rev. Leediker is now 96 and Mrs. Leediker is 98. They have now been married 71 years.

Eighteen of the Nelson children and grandchildren were present. All are native Texans. Also present were their "eldest" grandchild and wife, L. J. Nelson, and their two children of Bixbee, Miss.

The Nelsons have seven children: C. V. Nelson of Corpus Christi, P. R. Nelson of Amarillo, F. H. Nelson of Houston, R. O. Nelson of Houston, Texas, J. A. Nelson of Galveston, Texas, Mrs. James A. Ware of Houston, Texas, Mrs. James A. Hays of Houston, Texas.

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BULLDOGS TO ENTER PALESTINE EVENT

The Crockett High Bulldogs will enter the Palestine invitation basketball tournament, which will be run January 4, 5 and 6th. The Bulldogs will meet the Malakoff High eleven in the opening round of the tournament.

Coach Robert Summers has been spending Christmas at his former home in Rockwood. In the meantime the Bulldogs have been enjoying a respite from practice. However, the coach will probably return before the week is over and send the youngsters back to practice.

The first district 18-A game will bring the Grapeland High Sandies here Tuesday night, January 9.

Good grass is the cheapest and best food for a dairy cow. Grazing must be supplemented with hay and silage to supply all the forage that cows will eat every day of the year.

The second annual Texas Fertilizer Conference will be held in the Memorial Student Center on the campus of Texas A. & M. College on January 10 and 11.

Administrative Officer Houston County PMA:

U.S. LINES BOMBED WITH YULE CHEER

Seoul, Korea, December 25.—A B-29 bomber flew over the foremost Allied battle lines in Korea Monday with a "bomb load" of Christmas cheer.

Half a ton of books, magazines, candy, cigars, cigarettes and canned beer tumbled out of the bomb bay of the big bomber into the arms of surprised GIs on the battlefield front.

THE LOU-LEE SHOP WINS PRIZE

The winner of the annual chamber of commerce Christmas contest this year is the Lou-Lee Shop owned by Mrs. John Frye and Mrs. Morris Loe.

Honorable mention in a very close decision went to the Knox Motor and Implement Co., Texas Power and Light Company, Knox Furniture Store and the Jack Barber Motor Company.

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BUSINESS REPORT GOOD FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

In contacting a goodly number of merchants this week on Christmas sales, all contacted reported that business was very good, and exceptionally good Saturday. One merchant reported that lingerie was the heaviest seller, with nylon hose, housecoats and linens next in order. In another store a customer, rushing in "brightly colored" to a clerk, "Well, from the looks of the closed-out shelves, you won't have much to dust off today, will you?" At a drug store the clerk reported that Saturday's trade was the best in the history of the store, in a single day's business.

At a ready-to-wear store the one interviewed said that Saturday's business was the biggest day in many years, and that they were in a store from 7:30 until 10 o'clock; and missed all the rest. Another spoke up and said "Well, I didn't get a chance to eat Saturday . . . not even biscuits and sausage." Another spokesman said "The people over the county must have had a last-minute decision that they were going to have a Christmas after all and were going to buy and give presents and gifts."

A hardware store reported that their largest sales were in small radios . . . and gift items such as toasters, coffee makers and electrical appliances were the popular items bought.

All things work for the good of others . . . and it is our opinion that the beautiful decorations around the business section and the residential section, the brilliant display of colorful lights around the court house, the music, and yes—the merchants who helped to advertise the merchandise to be found in our town, helped to create this spirited mood of buying, and from observation and from interviewing business people about town . . . we feel that all merchants were "blessed" with their Christmas sales in this anxious year of 1950.

ANNOUNCEMENT WILDLIFE MEETING

There will be a wildlife conservation meeting on Thursday night, January 4, at 7:30 o'clock, at the court house.

The purpose of this meeting is to get more deer and turkey in this area.

POLIO—A GROWING SHADOW

CASES REPORTED SINCE 1936 SHOWN IN 3-YEAR PERIODS

*Including 1950 estimate of 30,000 cases.

During the three-year period 1948-1950, polio cases alone cost more than \$50,000,000 in March of Dimes funds.

The chart above reveals polio's ever-increasing threat to the American people and the enormous cost of patient care borne by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This year, the forward march of the purchasing value of the dollar has struck to fit our country's pocket with pre-war value, while polio cases have nearly quadrupled.

Polio poster lad coming to Texas.

Austin, December 27.—The "farm" lad whose cherry face graces 1951 March of Dimes campaign posters is coming to Texas. The boy, twelve year old Larry McKenzie, will visit Houston the first week in January to take part in the buildup for the 1951 March of Dimes in Texas' largest city.

Larry, Kueville, N. Y., 4-ft club boy, who has been away from big city activities during his Houston trip to get out into the country to visit with some typical Texas farm boys and girls.

Improvement of the young fellow, who was stricken with the bulbar type polio in August, 1949, has been remarkable, according to physicians.

For weeks Larry was desperately ill. His arms, legs, throat, chest, and even his eyes were affected. But thanks to the care financed by contributors to the March of Dimes he has rallied so well that he has already been able to disperse with his left arm splint. He confidently expects to be back doing his share of the farm chores.

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Larry's visit is counted on to remind Texans of the countless benefits from supporting the 1951 March of Dimes, January 15-31, especially since Texas has felt the full impact of polio the last three years and thus has incurred a large financial deficit. His pending trip also prompts the reminder that a little Texas girl, Wanda Wiley, of Austin, was the 1950 March of Dimes poster subject.

DOROTHY BARNES CHARLES TIPTON RECENT WEDDING

A recent wedding of wide interest, not previously reported in the Courier, is that of Miss Dorothy Barnes and Mr. Charles Tipton, which occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lang Barnes. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tipton of Kennard. The event occurred on Tuesday evening, December 9.

The Reverend J. D. Whitely of Palestine read the service before an improvised altar of lighted tapers in floor candleholders and baskets of white carnations. Only members of the immediate families were present.

For her marriage, Miss Barnes chose a navy blue suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Miss Lela Ann Barnes was her cousin's only attendant. She wore a muslin suit with black accessories and a white gladiolus corsage.

Eddie Phillips of Houston served as best man.

White chrysanthemums were arranged in the dining room for the reception which followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Mildred Barnes assisted in the serving. Miss Bonnie Merle Barnes, the bride's sister, presided at the guest register.

Mrs. Tipton is a graduate of the Lutece High School and Gulf Coast Business College. For the past four and a half years she has been employed in the tax assessor-collector's office in Crockett.

The couple are making their home in Houston where Mr. Tipton is employed with the Texas state highway department.

OPEN HOUSE CHRISTMAS EVE IN LOVELADY

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker of Lovelady held open house, Sunday, December 24, when about one hundred friends and relatives called from 3 to 5 p. m. at their home to wish them a Very Merry Christmas and good cheer.

Mrs. Baker greeted her guests at the door and showed them into the lovely decorated room where red poinsettias, red tulips and evergreens were used to spread the Yuletide spirit.

The tea table held a central arrangement of Christmas evergreens and various colored glitter balls, flanked by tall red candles.

Miss Maxine Baker of Houston, who poured both tea and coffee, was assisted by Mrs. D. A. Montgomery.

Miss Betty Joyce Jones and Barbara Baker served delicious doughnuts, cookies, sandwiches, nuts and mince.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beckman, Miss Carol Beckman, Bellaine; Mrs. Eula Click, Huntsville; Miss Maxine Baker, Wile; of Austin, was the 1950 March of Dimes poster subject.

THREE LIONS ON ALL-DISTRICT

Three members of the Lovelady High Lions football team made the all-district 20-B football team, announced recently. Grover's district champions placed four men on the all-star team.

The outstanding Lovelady player honored with places on the all-district team are Billy Douglas Ham, end; Paul Allen, guard; and Harold Goodwin, back.

Ham is a senior, but Goodwin and Allen are juniors and are expected to return for their fourth and final year of participation in 1951.

Lovelady will play in district 18-A in 1951.

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HOLIDAYS WERE QUIETLY SPENT

The Christmas season was a quiet observance in and around Crockett, according to all reports. While the nation was piling up a record for violence, the local sheriff's office reported Tuesday that no traffic accident of consequence occurred here.

The number of arrests was not large, and offenses were, for the most part, at least, minor.

Many people went elsewhere to observe Christmas, while many came to the old home in Crockett. Family gatherings were numerous, and all report enjoyment of the season.

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Texas Highway Department, l Austin, Texas, [December] [uncertain] 19, 1950.
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BULLDOGS [HAVE] [uncertain] TEN-GAME GRID CARD FOR 1951

Supt. W. [1.] [uncertain] Jordan has announced completion of a ten-gume football schedule for the Crockett High Bulldogs for 1961. Five non-conference games will open the schedule and, after un open date, the Bulldogs will swing into district 18-AA play,

Following is the complete schedule:

Sept. 7, Crockett at [Huntaville.] [uncertain]

Sept. 14, Athens at Crockett.

[Sept, 21, Trinity] [uncertain] at Crockett,

Sept. 28, Crockett at Grapeland.

Oct. 5, Madisonville at Crockett,

Oct. 19, Crockett at Kirbyville.

Oct. 26, San Augustine at Crockett.

Nov. 2, Crockett at Woodville.

Nov. 9, Crockett at Jasper,

Nov. 16, Livingston at Crockett.

Denotes district 18-AA game.

ESTABLISHMENT OF [1951] [uncertain] NEW FARM. PEANUT ALLOTMENT

The county PMA office is now in position tq accept applications for new grower" peanut allotment [rejuests] [uncertain] on prescribed form [MQ-21-Peauts (1951).] [uncertain]

The state committee has set [Febtuary] [uncertain] 3, 1951, as the final date to accept applications for the new farm meant allotments. Any producer is entitled to- plant up to 1.0 acre of peanuts penalty [free—without allotnept.] [uncertain] If you already have an [allotment] [uncertain] on any other peanut farm you re not eligible for any new" grower [eanut] [uncertain] allotment on any [additional].]

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Administrative Officer [Houston!] [uncertain] county PMA:

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Half a ton of books, magazines, indy, cigars, cigarettes and canned [cer] [uncertain] tumbled [ott] [uncertain] of the bomb bay f the big bomber into the arms of praised GIs on the icebound front.

HE LOU-LEE SHOP WINS [PRIZE] [uncertain]

The Winner of the annual [chambarcommerce] [uncertain] Christmas contest this ar is the Lou-Lee Shop owned by rs. John Frye and Mrs. Morris Lu- B an a Honorable mention in a [very.close} cision] [uncertain] went to the Knox [Motor andiplement Co.] [uncertain] Texas Power and [ght] [uncertain] Company, Knox Furniture Stote d the Jack Batbee Motor [Company.]) [uncertain]

Patronize our advertisers, of

CROCKETT, TEXAS,

[NELSONS] [uncertain] OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING AT PORTER SPRINGS

Mr and Mrs. C. QO. Nelnon of Porter Springs held open house in celebra- [tion] [uncertain] of their Golden Wedding [anniyversary] [uncertain] December 9,

They were married at Porter, Springs 60 years aged by Rev. Jedd Leediker, now of Houston. He and

Mrs. Leediker sent their blessings, but were unable to attend the cele- [bration] [uncertain] due to their ages. Rev, Leedi- [ker] [uncertain] is now 95 and Mrs. Leediker is

90, They have now been married 71 yours,

[Kihteen] [uncertain] of the Nelson children and grandchildren were present. All are native Toxins, Also present were [1]) [uncertain] their eldest grandchild and wife, Lt,

[Jd.] [uncertain] Nelson, and their two children jot Biloxi, Miss, The Nelsons have seven [children— C.] [uncertain] V. Nelson of Corpus Christi, P, R. [1]) [uncertain] Nelson of Annhuac, [F,] [uncertain] HH. Nelson of

Houston, R. O. Nelson of Houston, Texas, J. A. Nelson of Galveston, Tex- as, Mrs. James A. Ware of Houston,

Texas, Mrs. Jumes A, Hays of Hous- ton, Texas,

Also home for their annual Christ- mas homecoming were 12 of their [childréh] [uncertain] and grandchildren,

BULLDOGS TO [ENTER] [uncertain] PALESTINE EVENT

The Crockett High Bulldogs will [enterthe] [uncertain] Palestine invitation basket- aj tournament, which willie run) f January 4, 5 and 6th. The Bull-; dogs will meet the. Malakoff High eleven in the opening round of the tourney.

Coach Robert Summers has beer spending Christmas at his former home in Rosebud. In the meantime, the Bulldogs have been enjoying a respite from practice. However, the coach will probably return before the week is over and send the youngsters back to practice. The first district 18-A game will bring the Grapeland High Sandies here Tuesday night, January 9,

Good grass is the cheapest and [best}] [uncertain] food for a dairy [edw.] [uncertain] Grazing must be supplemented with hay and silage to supply all the forage that cows will eat every day of, the year.

The second annual Texas [Fertilizer] [uncertain] Conference will be held" in the [Me-j1 morial] [uncertain] Student Center on the [campus}] [uncertain] of Texas A. M. College on January 10 and [11.] [uncertain]

[POLIO—A] [uncertain] GROV

CASES REPORTED SINCE 1936

SHOWN IN 3-YEAR PERIODS

Including 1950 estimate of 30,000 cases.

During the three-year period 1948-1950 patient care alone cost-more than

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1936-38	1939-1941	1942-1944"
1945-19.		

The chart above reveals [pollos] [uncertain] ever-in people and the enormous cost of path

Foundation for infantile Paralysis. T!

polio presents an especially urgent pi the purchasing: [vvalue] [uncertain] of the [doliar] [uncertain] has son with pre-war days, while [pollo] [uncertain] wee boas

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BUSINESS REPORT GOOD FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

In contacting a goodly number of [Jmerchunts] [uncertain] this week on Christman [Janless] [uncertain] all [contueted] [uncertain] reported that bual- [J NeHH] [uncertain] Wan very goad, and exceptionally [ood] [uncertain] Saturday, One merchant report. [Jol] [uncertain] that lingerie was the heaviest belle yer, with [nyton] [uncertain] hose, house-conts and Jlinens next in order, In another store a customer, rushing in,brightly com- [mented] [uncertain] to a clerk, Well, from the looks of the cleaned-out shelves, you wont have much to dust off today, will [ygu!"] [uncertain] At a drug store the mer- [chantWreported] [uncertain] that

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Saturdays trade was the best in the [histoty] [uncertain] of the store, in a single days business,

At a ready-to-wear store the one interviewed said" that Saturdays business was the biggest day in many a year, and that they were in the store from [7:30] [uncertain] until 10 [oclouk:] [uncertain] and rushed all [thet imé.] [uncertain] Another spoke up and said Well, I [didnt] [uncertain] get a chance to [ent Saturday..] [uncertain] not even biscuit and sausage." Another spokes- man said Phe people over the county:

must have had a last-minute decision that they were going to have a Christ- mas after all and were going to buy and give presents and gifts so we really were rushed."

A hardware store reported that their largest sales were in small ra- [dios] [uncertain] and gift items such as toast- [ers,] [uncertain] coffee makers and electrical ap- [pliances] [uncertain] were the popular items bought.

All things work [forythe] [uncertain] good of others [und] [uncertain] it is our opinion that the beautiful decorations around the business section and the residential section, the brilliant display of color- ed lights around the court house, the music, and yes, the merchants who helped to advertise the merchandise to be found in our town, helped to create this spirited mood of buying, and from observation and from interviewing business people about town yx We feel that all merchants were pleased" with their Christmas sales, in this anxious year of 1960,

ANNOUNCEMENT WILDLIFE MEETING

There will be a wildlife [conserva-] [uncertain] ton" meeting on Thursday night, [Jan-] uary [uncertain] 4, at [7:30 oclock,] [uncertain] at the [court]] [uncertain] house, weds

The purpose of this meeting is [to]] [uncertain] get more deer and turkey in this;

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NING SHADOW

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increasing threat to the American lent care borne by the [National, A] [uncertain] his year, the [forwafd] [uncertain] march of. [roblem] [uncertain] to the March of Dimes:

10 Yeurs a I Tomo Institution, V county,

Mr. [Hugene] [uncertain] A, Walkor, division o wildlife restoration, state mine com mission, will be our kent speaker

He will tell us how we [ean] [uncertain] wet [thir] [uncertain] kame from his department,

Everybody who in interested in bat:

[ter] [uncertain] future hunting ts urged to [attonc] [uncertain] this meeting. Jack Ashby,

Lend [mea] [uncertain] hand"

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[JOIN MARCH] [uncertain] OF [DIMES] [uncertain]

POLIO POSTER LAD COMING TO TEXAS.

Austin, December [27.—The] [uncertain] farm

Ind whose cheery face graces 1951

March of Dimes campaign posters is coming to Texas. The boy, twelve year old Larry McKenzie, will visit

Houston the first week in January to take part in the buildup for the 1951

March of Dimes in Texas" largest city.

Larry, Kuckville, N. Y. 4-H club boy, has told his Houston hosts that he would like to, get away from big city activities during his Houston trip to get out into the country to visit with some typical Texas farm boys and girls.

Improvement of the young fellow, who was stricken with the bulbar type polio in August, 1949, has been re- [markable, aceording] [uncertain] to physicians.

For weeks Larry was desperately:

ill: His arms, legs, throat, chest, and even his eyes were affected. But thanks to the care financed by con- [tributors] [uncertain] to the March of Dimes he has rallied so well that he has already been able to dispense with his left arm splint. He confidently expects to be back doing his share of the farm chores,

Young McKenzies infectious good nature so impressed members of the Orleans County [(N.) [uncertain] Y.) Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis that he was successfully Sponsored as the 1951 MOD poster boy. Now with both arms outstretched, his good left extended [more_than] [uncertain] his splinted right, Larrys grateful, confident face presents a smiling symbol of the thousands who look to the March of Dimes for aid when polio strikes,

Larrys visit is counted on to remind Texans of the countless benefits from supporting the 1951 March of Dimes, January 15-31, especially since Texas has felt the full impact of polio the last three years and thus has incurred a large financial deficit. His pending trip also prompts the reminder that a little Texas girl, Wanda Wiley, of Austin, was the 1950 March of Dimes poster subject.

THREE LIONS ON [ALLDSTRIC] [uncertain]

Three" [membets] [uncertain] of the Lovelady High Lions football team made [the:] [uncertain] all-district 30-B football team, [an-] nounced [uncertain] recently, Grovetons [district] 1 [uncertain] champions placed four, men on [the'] [uncertain] ll-star' team,

The outstanding Lovelady [players}] [uncertain] honored with places on the all-district [eam] [uncertain] are Billy Douglas Ham,- end; Neual Allee, guard, and Harold [Good: vin,] [uncertain] back, ae

Ham is a senior, but Goodwin [and:] [uncertain] Allee are juniors and are expected [to] eturn [uncertain] for their fourth and: Zinal [year]] [uncertain]

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DOROTHY BARNES CHARLES TIPTON RECENT WEDDING

A recent wedding of wide [intorest,] [uncertain] not [previously] [uncertain] reported In the Courler, ia that of Misa Dorothy Barnes and

Mr. Charles Tipton, which occurred at the home of the brides parents,

Mr and Mrs. Lang Barnos. The bridegroom is n son of Mr and Mta.

L, i. Tipton of Kennard. The event occurred on Tuesday evening, De- [cemher] [uncertain] 9, oi

The Reverend J. D. Whitnoy of [eee] [uncertain]

Palestine read the service before an is improvised altar of lighted [tapera] [uncertain] in floor candelabra and baskets of white chrysanthemums, Only members of the immediate families were present,

For her marriage, Miss [Barnes] [uncertain] chose a navy blue suit with pink ac- [cessorics] [uncertain] and a corsage of pink roses,

Miss Lela Ann Barnes was her cousins only attendant. She wore a [muschia] [uncertain] suit with black accessories and a white gladiola corsage,

Eddie Phillips of Houston served as best man.

White chrysanthemums were ar- ranged in-the dining room for the

reception which followed the cere:

[mony.] [uncertain] Mrs. Mildred Barnes assisted in the serving. Miss Bonnie Merle Barnes, the brides sister, presided at the 3 guest register, Mrs. Tipton is a graduate of the Latexo High School and Gulf Coast [Business:] [uncertain] College. For the past four and a half years she has been-employed in the tax assessor-collectors of- nice in Crockett.

The couple are making their home in Houston where" Mr. Tipton-is em- played with the Texas state highway department.

[(OPEN) [uncertain] HOUSE CHRISTMAS [EVE] [uncertain] INLOVELADY

Mr and Mrs, Chas, Baker of [Lovelady] [uncertain] held open house, Sunday, Decem- [ber] [uncertain] 24, when about one hundred friends and relatives called from 8

to 5 p.m at their home to wish them a Very Merry Christmas arid good

Mrs. Baker greeted her guests at.

the door and showed them into- the

lovely decorated rooms where red poinsettias, red tulips and evergreens were [uséd] [uncertain] to spread the Yuletide spirit rc aa

The-tea fable held a central ar-

[rangement] [uncertain] of Christmas evergreens and various colored glitter balls, flanked by tall red [candleg,] [uncertain]

Miss Maxine Baker of Hoyston, who poured both tea and coffee, was as- [sisted] [uncertain] by Mrs. [D.] [uncertain] A. Montgomery.

Misses Betty Joyce Jones and Bar- [bara] [uncertain] Baker served delicious doughnuts, cookies, sandwiches, nuts and mints,

Out of town guests present were; Mr and Mrs, 0: L. Beckman, Miss [Carol] [uncertain] Beckman, Bellaire; Mrs. Eula. Click, Huntsville; Miss Maxine Baker, Mr and Mrs, Grady Lawson and Mr and Mrs, James Lykens of Houston.

HOLIDAYS WERE QUIETLY SE SPENT

The Christmas season cess was A amulet observance in and around [Crockett"] [uncertain] according to all reports, While the. [mation] [uncertain] was piling up" a record violence, the local sheriffs off ported Tuesday that no traffic dent of consequence [occurred»] [uncertain] h The number of arrests was not la and offenses were, for the most at least, minor.

Many people went [elaew] [uncertain] re to:

serve Christmas, while many [eal] [uncertain] the old home in Crockett. Fan gatherings were numerous report enjoyment of the oc