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WARRANTS ISSUED
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Warrants paid by commissioners' court of Houston county December 14, 1953:	
Tom Ashby	\$71.35
C. J. Baker	\$8.81
Roy Blum	\$8.72
Eliza Bishop	\$4.00
Cary Bridges	\$4.05
Floyd Bridges	\$4.05
George Bradley	\$11.52
John Glazier	\$11.52
Officer Henderson	\$7.15
Avery Johnson	\$11.52
Lee Johnson	\$11.52
Jim Kennedy	\$4.17
Ruth Lewis	\$6.00
Arthur A. McKinney	\$7.15
William McGillicuddy	\$11.52
John H. McLeod	\$8.85
Joe H. McClane	\$8.85
Dick Owens	\$8.85
Frank Patterson	\$7.15
Willie Roe	\$8.85
Ben Spriggs	\$7.15
James Thomas	\$8.85
J. M. Turner	\$8.85
Travis Waininger	\$8.85
James Westbrook	\$7.15
Ernest Hale	\$10.00
Florence Shryver	\$3.00
H. J. Trube & Co.	\$10.00
Allard Oil & Grease Co.	\$10.00
Houston Co. Electric Corp.	\$10.00
Raymond Craig	\$25.00
East Texas Motor & Equip. Co.	\$9.91
John Gaida	\$10.00
Browning-Ferris Mach. Co.	\$10.00
F. E. Christian	\$10.00
Crockett Iron Works	\$10.00
Crockett Service Station	\$10.00
Geller-Jackson, Inc.	\$44.50
Gulf Oil Corp.	\$72.82
Magnolia Pet. Co.	\$8.80

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Driskell Farm Service

Jasper Driskell

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WELFARE PAYMENTS
IN STATE REPORTED

Washington.—Relief payments totaling \$124,443,000 were paid out to needy Texans by federal, state and local governments during the year which ended last June 30, the Bureau of Public Assistance, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, reported Tuesday.

WE APPRECIATE
THESE WORDS
OF FRIENDSHIP

Dear Mr. Allen:
Here I am with my fourteen hundred fifty-four subscription to the Crockett Courier. It is a most, to me, an arrival each week makes me feel that someone has come in with a warm handshake and news from home. I particularly enjoy the editor's description of his ramble over the highways and through the country, and the surrounding Crockett.

THE BIRTHDAY
CALENDAR TOLD US

You had a birthday this week, didn't you? We know because the birthday calendar told us. May we add out list of friendly greetings with a "Happy Birthday and Best Wishes to you!"

HEARING AID
BATTERIES

FOR ALL TYPES OF HEARING AID
Hearing aid users will be pleased to learn that we now carry a complete line of hearing aid batteries. It is no longer necessary to obtain batteries from "road" or "mail" sources. Let us hear of your need for batteries and we will be happy to offer this complete line of batteries for the convenience of hearing aid users.

LAUREN'S PHARMACY
301 E. GolladSIXTY-TWO
YEARS AGO IN
HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 62 years ago this week:

Miss Maybell Ellis and William Neel were married at the home of the bride's father, C. W. Ellis, Tuesday, Mr. Neel was night operator at Grapeland.

Directors of the national bank were W. E. Mayer, A. A. Delberry, A. LeGory, J. E. Downes and J. C. Wood.

John Saxton Jr. died of congestion at his home in Houston county. He was 72 years old.

Visitors in Crockett included W. D. Stued, M. D. Stued and John Tucker from eastern Houston county. They were in Crockett on business.

Callers at the Courier office included J. T. Collier, Wm. McCoy, H. G. Kugler, W. F. Albright, J. T. Hall, James Walling, C. E. Wagner, John Hearn and A. J. Murry.

Arlington, Texas.—Escaped convict Norman Davenport surrendered weekly to twenty city, state and Fort Worth policemen 8 p. m. Saturday as officers stopped his Dallas-bound train.

Devenport, 25, of Wichita Falls, escaped October 4 from Granite, Okla., prison where he was serving time for abducting a Souther State highway patrolman. He has been the subject of a southwest-wide manhunt since he escaped a police trap near Wichita Falls Saturday.

Pulaski stopped the Texas & Pacific train at Fort Worth.

Playing at Temple Saturday afternoon, Huntsville rolled over Hal-lenger 40 to 0 in a game that was all Huntsville's from the early moments.

On the San Marcos gridiron, Rangers overpowered Lull 34 to 21 for the class A honors, thus winning the only state title of the year for the northern half of the state.

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May every minute of every hour of
the New Year be chuck full of
happiness and contentment.

N. L. Asher
SHOE STORE

Ring out the old
Ring in the New

We greet 1954
with a spirit of confidence
and ask you to share it.

W. R. Turner Lumber &
Construction Co.

1954

Happy New Year

May happiness be yours
all year long

1954

Happy New Year

WHITE CASE CALLED
IMPORTANT
BY BROWNELL

Fort Worth, Texas.—Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. said Sunday night the Harry Dexter White case was an important development in the life of the nation.

"I think it was an important development in the life of the nation because in my opinion the people of this country are entitled to know what goes on in their government," Brownell said.

Brownell was interviewed by H. J. (Jack) Porter, Texas national Republican committeeman, on a transcribed program broadcast by fourteen Texas stations. The weekly program, "Report to Texas," is sponsored by the state Republican executive committee.

The attorney general also said the federal employee security program will be completed within the coming year and that the Republican administration welcomes the continuing Texas investigation into alleged Communist domination of some unions.

He said the administration believes all persons suspected of Communist tendencies have been removed from government service.

"But the president has promised that within the coming year we will have completed the employee security program so the people can be sure that none of them are left in government," Brownell said.

He added, "These that are outside, we are going after them separately."

NEW YEAR IN FRANCE
Day Par Excellence
January 1, la jour de la bon-
heur, le jour par excellence en
France.

It is the day of gift-giving and of feasting. Besides the friends who come to present gifts, telegrams are accustomed to all in order to compliment of the New Year and to wish them well.

The atmosphere is full of joy and of hospitality. Besides the friends who come to present gifts, telegrams are accustomed to all in order to compliment of the New Year and to wish them well.

Just as it is an old saying around the world that the New Year is a time of good luck and of good wishes, so it is a time of good luck and of good wishes.

The editor of the Weekly Charles

TRAYLOR'S STORE

Happy New Year

1954

New Years and
Superstition Go
Hand in Hand

Marland has always been superstitious about New Years.

In olden times families sought a glimpse into the future by the "dipping" custom. The head of the family, with his eyes closed, opened the family Bible and indicated a passage with his finger.

The last, solemnly read and interpreted was indicative of the luck—good or bad—that was to store for them.

Probably one of the most widespread superstitions concerned the first person to cross the threshold on New Year's morning. Women and light-haired men were considered unlucky, as were people who walked pigeon-toed.

In some villages, the superstition was taken so seriously that a dark-haired man was hired to be the first-footer. Going from house to house, he would be the first person to cross the threshold, thus preserving the good fortune of the community.

Anglo-Americans, believing that something might happen when the New Year occurred after midnight, have been known to stay up all night to see the first person to cross the threshold.

We moderns make as much noise as possible, presumably because our primitive forefathers thought that noise would keep evil forces at a distance.

Let's Welcome
a New Page With a
Happy Thought.

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SOME NEGROES
IN SUIT FAVOR
SEGREGATION

Richmond, Va.—Not all of the sixty-nine negro families listed as plaintiffs in the Virginia anti-segregation suit now before the supreme court, the Times-Dispatch said.

Two negroes who questioned nineteen of the sixty-nine families in Prince Edward county reported that only five of the negro families declared themselves unequivocally for integrated white and negro schools.

Six families said they definitely preferred a policy of maintaining separate schools for the races. The other eight families, said Reuters Bill McCall and Aid Gandykoots, took stands "in the middle."

ANGELINA OFFICIALS
OPPOSE LAND SALE

Lufkin, Texas.—The Angelina county commissioners' court has gone on record opposing the sale of federal lands in this area to private owners.

Sale of approximately 600,000 acres of timberland in east Texas now held by the federal government has been advocated by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

About 43,000 acres of this land is situated in Angelina county, according to the United States Forest Service.

The commissioners pointed out that if the land were sold to private owners, the county would receive far less income from taxes than under the present law which requires 25 percent of the returns from timber sales to go to the counties where the forests are located.

National forests in Angelina county are just now beginning to produce large amounts of timber, the commissioners said. "As the timber grows more money will be paid to the county," he added.

JUST A WORD WITH
OUR SUBSCRIBERS

The Courier's best wishes for the New Year go with this issue—may it be a bright and prosperous year for all. May the seeds of kindness be sown on fertile grounds, and may your lives be in health, prosperity and enduring happiness.

We have two more renewals and subscriptions than we had last week, which is good, considering the season. Those whose names follow will please accept our thanks:

L. A. Kiebler, Houston.
Mrs. W. H. Albright, Crockett.
James Brooks, Crockett Rt. 4.
A. O. Ashmore, Houston.
O. H. Maxwell, Crockett.
Hunt Hurrell, Crockett Rt. 1.
J. Wright, Abilene, Houston.
W. H. Adams, Lovelady Rt. 1.
J. A. Grounds, Happy.
Mrs. W. F. Conner, Kennard Rt. 2.

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Doggie
in the
Window

By LILLIAN MITCHELL
SANDRA signed and slipped into bed while her father, Mabel, laughed, her brown eyes sparkling at the corners. "Oh, well, maybe it isn't as much fun going out for New Year's Eve with a crowd of girls, Sandra. But at least, come Monday morning, we shall have something to tell at the office."

"I know, I know," agreed the girl. "But I'd rather stay in bed than go out for New Year's Eve with a crowd of girls, Sandra. But at least, come Monday morning, we shall have something to tell at the office."

"How's for me driving you down, the buses will all be jammed at this time on New Year's Eve—and if your brown-haired friend will double date, I've a classmate home from the hospital—be's an intern where I am this year."

"That'll be nice and maybe I'll see the four of you on TV when I look on at midnight," said his grandmother. "Don't let me keep you," she urged. She heard the door click and motioned to the dog to jump into her lap.

"Well, of pop I never made a better trip down that hallway in the front door—in double quick time. Too! That girl and Denny—they couldn't be righter for each other eh?"

That Reindeer Is
Becoming a Tradition
That reindeer is becoming an American tradition.

Once upon a time there was a reindeer with a horn in his head for a nose. You know, Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer. From a small beginning in 1939, the little animal with the bulb in his nose has become a familiar sight in every home.

First invented as a sales gimmick for Montgomery Ward by Robert L. May, Rudolph was featured in many free booklets before he became associated with Christmas. Songwriter Johnny Marks liked the title "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," so he wrote a song about it. He was sure he had a success that he started with a small publishing company.

One day May saw the initial recording, and that one record sold 3,000,000 copies.

Last year, there were 11 different recordings of the song for sale, ranging from boogie-woogie, by Sugar Child Robinson to Bing Crosby, and cowboy singers.

"I'll meet you at the corner of Broadway, I'm going to ring the bell and tell them their dog is loose," Sandra said.

"The dog will get loose, all right. Come along!"

But Sandra stopped again, looked long and hard into her eyes and ran lightly up the greystone steps. Her ring brought no one to the door although she could clearly hear the soft chime when she pressed the button. Opening the door that was unlocked, she called, "Here's Tang. Answer at home!"

"Ah, come in, please," answered a girly voice.

Sandra, still holding little Tang, moved along the hallway to an open doorway where a fireplace glowed and an elderly woman sat in a wheelchair. "May I see you, my dear, and Tang must have got away, somehow."

"Ah, well, he couldn't have got himself lost," smiled Sandra. "He was right outside your door."

"Yes, but he chases cars. We even had him trained by a professional training school and they really trained him in everything except car-chasing and with his leash dragging—" she sighed.

"Then the door burst open and a tall, dark-haired young man rushed in. 'Grandma! Tang—why, you little yellow rascal! You—'

"He's not yellow, he's golden!"

HOLIDAY SEASON
WAS QUIET HERE

The Christmas holiday week-end was quiet in Houston county, local peace officers report. A few minor highway mishaps occurred, but none of them turned out to be serious, fortunately. The sheriff's office reports that there were no arrests for anything of consequence.

Many people were here from other points to spend the Christmas season, while others visited in other points. All in all, the occasion was observed very quietly.



Best wishes for a
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Since 1893

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AA lille and [Ranger] [uncertain] won the
class A championship.

May every [minut] [uncertain] the New
Year happiness and

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SHOE

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with a spirit of and ask you [tos]
[uncertain]

Turner Lu [nstruction] [uncertain]
laying al Temple Saturday wf [tereon,
Hurtesiile] [uncertain] celled over [Gal]
[uncertain] burger 40 te [6] [uncertain] in
a gain that was all Huntewilles from the
carly moments.

On the San Marcos gridiron, Ranger
overpowered Luling 34 ta [Jt] [uncertain]
for the claus [A.] [uncertain] honors,
[thue] [uncertain] winning the only state
tile of the pear for the northern half of the
state.

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le of every hour of be chuck full of
contentment.

Asher confidence hare it.

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[mber] [uncertain]

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a WHITE CASE CALLED [IMPORTANT] [uncertain] BY BROWNELL

Fort Worth, [Tetas—] [uncertain] Atty.
Gen Herbert [Urewnell Jr] [uncertain]
stand Sunday might the Herry [Dester]
[uncertain] While case [waa] [uncertain]
an important development in the life of the

nation.

J think [Ho] [uncertain] was an
important de-' [selopment] [uncertain] in
the life of our nation because In my
opinion the people of, this country ere
entitled to know, what goes om in [thelr]
[uncertain] government," Brownell sid
And that is the ree-! eon f brought out
there [fects."] [uncertain]

[Brownell!] [uncertain] was interviewed
by H. [J.' (Jack)] [uncertain] Porter, Texas
national Repub-' [lican cotmmilteemsn,]
[uncertain] on 8 transcribed radio program
broadcast by fourteen Texas stations. The
weekly program, Report to [Texas."] [uncertain]
[uncertain] ts sponsored by the state
Republican [etecutive commilte.]
[uncertain]

The [atlerrey ernersl] [uncertain] alec
said the federal employee securely
program [wil]] [uncertain] be completed
within the coming [yrer] [uncertain] and
that the Republican admin- [istrauon
weleomese] [uncertain] the continuing

[Tertas] [uncertain] investigation into
alleged [Com."] [uncertain]

beanie derivation of some [unmne]
[uncertain]

Ile want the administration believes all
[peroomme suspertat] [uncertain] of
[Communit."] [uncertain]

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Hut the [prrekient] [uncertain] hae
promised that within the coming [yoar]
[uncertain] will,

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[ity prearam] [uncertain] so the people
can be sure that rote of them are left in
getern- went." [Hrownel]] [uncertain] said
[These] [uncertain] that are [cvtecte,]
[uncertain] we ere [gre] [uncertain] after
them [peperataly] [uncertain]

a New Page With a

TRAYLORS STORE

New [Years] [uncertain] and
Superstition Go Hand in Hand

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[Maraxitd] [uncertain] has always been super: [sUtlous] [uncertain] about New Years.

In olden Umes families south glimpses into the future by the dipping" custom The head of the family, with [Rls] [uncertain] eyes closed, opened the family Bible [snd ndicated] [uncertain] passage with Bis finger the text solemnity read and interpreted was Indictive of the tuck good of [bad—thal] [uncertain] ass in store for them.

Probably [coe] [uncertain] of the most widespread superstitions concerned the Grst person to cross the threshold on New [Years] [uncertain] morning Women and Ughthatred men were Cor [sidered] [uncertain] unlucky, as where [peopls] [uncertain] who [wstked] [uncertain] pigeon-toed

In some villages, the super [sth] [uncertain] ton was taken 90 seriously that [darkdalred] [uncertain] mad was hired to be the [firsttocter. Going] [uncertain] from house to bouse, be would be the [Arst] [uncertain] person te cross the threshold, thus preserving the good forme of the community. [belleviog] [uncertain] that [pamething] [uncertain] might happen when the

New Year occurred often climbed upon the roof on New Years eve po ap to have 8 good view of [eny] [uncertain]

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We modern make a8 much [nolse] [uncertain] as [poatable, pregumabiy] [uncertain] because

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that torse would keep [etl] [uncertain] [ences] [uncertain] al distance [OS] [uncertain]

New Year in France Day Par Excellence

Jamssry 1. le [jour] [uncertain] de le bones [ennee,] [uncertain] le the [627] [uncertain] par [exrelence] [uncertain] in

[Traoce.] [uncertain] 11 le the day of gift giving and ot singing doorbells. Besides [1] [uncertain] friends [ehe] [uncertain] come to present gifts. [teedespeople] [uncertain] are accustomed

to [bgt]) [uncertain] te after compliments af the far end receive to turn, real roe of rene [Ths] [uncertain] atmosphere le full of [pT eed] [uncertain] gaiety ard [hotpiiality Gins] [uncertain]

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cere [ated] [uncertain] gv [amud] [uncertain] many error [pil] [uncertain] mere [aod] [uncertain] De tasting ct every:

Jou de ten has Me [serkurt] [uncertain] site

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of departed [rrecniers] [uncertain] sin he dey [conadered] [uncertain] an apor-tilale

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at De [Leese] [uncertain]

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an party [pondell] [uncertain] and albert me

Church fo various rural come cities, the cattle ore driven te [ihe] [uncertain] don't of the village church where they [sre] [uncertain] dressed by [Ge] [uncertain] priest we [alse] [uncertain] says Mace fer the protection [amg] [uncertain] the Mew Year. [Appeel] [uncertain] fer [Jebco.] [uncertain]

[Theres] [uncertain] an old saying [around»] [uncertain]

Aus office If [yeu] [uncertain] want [semeth] [uncertain]

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We ashed for come anecdotes ab [newspapering] [uncertain] couple of weeks 0 The john are coming tn.

timer W. Oleen of the Red W

[(Mina)] [uncertain] Republicsn Eagle, asks [weve] [uncertain] beard [thie] [uncertain] one: [Bh!]) [uncertain] The editor of the Weekly [Clay] [uncertain] ay happiness be yours

year long

Implement C

[CROCKRTT] [uncertain] COURIBAt-DEC

and [hle] [uncertain] helper were standing at [ad-]) [uncertain] joining cases, laboriously petting type) yy in the ancient method before [Linotypes Came] [uncertain] Into vogue.

Just then a funeral [cortege] [uncertain] passed) by the window of the office on its way to the village cemetery. [The]) [uncertain] editor watched it for a moment and then a startled look came over his face

My God, Bill," said he, turning to [hiv] [uncertain] helper, Can that be our [sub-]) [uncertain] acrider

SOME NEGROES IN SUIT FAVOR SEGREGATION

Richmond, [Va.—Not] [uncertain] al of the slx-; ty-nine negro families llated ss plain- tiffs in the Virginla [antlsegregation] [uncertain] [sult] [uncertain] now before the supreme court actually want racial segregation end- ed, the Times-Dispatch said.

Two newsmen who questioned nineteen of the alxty-nine families [in]) [uncertain]

Prince, Edward [covhty] [uncertain] reported that:

only Tive of the negro families de- [clared] [uncertain] themselves unequivocally for, integrated white and negro schools,

Sie families said they definitely preferred a continuance of Virginias j bales of ma.ntaining separate school) facilities for the races. The other [cight] [uncertain] families, said Reortere Bill [Me-:] [uncertain]

twain [snd] [uncertain] Ald Goodykoonts, took stands in the middle."

[ANGELINA] [uncertain] OFFICIALS OPPOSE LAND SALE

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county commissioners" court has gone, on record opposing the sale of federal

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lands in this area lo private owners.

Sele of approximately 600,000 acres) of timberland in east Tezas now held; by the federal government has been!

advocated by the East Texas Chamber nf [Commearre.] [uncertain]

About 63,000 acres of this land e:
situated In Angelina county, accord: [ling] [uncertain] to the United States Forest Serv view.

The [cummiscloners] [uncertain] pointed out that if the Land were sold to private own:

[ers,] [uncertain] the county would receive far loos income from taxes than under the present law which requires 26 per cent of the [returne] [uncertain] from timber sales to go to the counties where the for- vets are located.

National [foreste] [uncertain] in Angelina [coun] [uncertain] ty are just now beginning to produce large amounts ef timber, Commis- sooner Pyie Fenley said. Aa the lumber grows Mere money will be paid lo the [rounty,"] [uncertain] he added.

[jJUST] [uncertain] A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

[ing]] [uncertain] Thee [Couriers] [uncertain] best wishes for th it) New Year go with this [lesve—ma) pout]] [uncertain] it he a bright and prosperous [yee aE°.]] [uncertain] for all. May the seeds of [hindnes] [uncertain] be not sown on infertile grounds, an [fing]] [uncertain] may your [tiches] [uncertain] be in health, pres [if] perity] [uncertain] and resulting happiness.

We have two more renewals an [rhos] sudecriptions] [uncertain] than we had last [weel] [uncertain] which le good, considering the [ecaso! OP]] [uncertain] Those whose names follow will pleas [MB] [uncertain] accept our thanks: [1.] [uncertain] A. [Kiechley,] [uncertain] Houston Mrs. W. [JL,] [uncertain] Allbright, Crockett. James [Brobede,-Crockett] [uncertain] Rt. 4. A. O. Ashmore [Housson.] [uncertain] O i. Maxwell, Crockett. [Noxrle] [uncertain] Revel, [Crochets] [uncertain] Kt. J. Wright [Ariedes,] [uncertain] Houston.

W. 11. Adama, Lovelady fit. 1. J. A. Grounds, [Mappy.] [uncertain] Mrs. W. [F.] [uncertain] Conner, Kennard At

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Happy

Let all the joys of th

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By LILLIAN MITCHELL eager sighed and slipped into her white fur jacket

Mabel laughed, her brown eyes [erinkiing] [uncertain] al the corners. Ob, well, maybe it tent as much [fim golng] [uncertain] cut tor New [Years] [uncertain] Eve with [6] [uncertain] crowd of girls, Sandra. Bal, at least, come Monday morning, we shall) have something to [tal] [uncertain] at the office."

know, 1 know," agreed the grey-yed Bandra. Only Id guessed how very few [Ineo] [uncertain] there would be here tn Emeryton ra have chosen to stay tn the City where I do know [men—trom school!] [uncertain]

days. And Id never fs the world hays bough this fur Jackst on the so-called easy team basie."

Arm tn arm [Ubey] [uncertain] left the board ing house and buried towards the bus stop where they were to meet two other girls. The [alr] [uncertain] was fresh and [tey] [uncertain] and Sandra pulled the col- tar of the white fur jacket closely

In the darkness, small dog crossed the [aldewalk,] [uncertain] nearly trip ping them in the [dregeing] [uncertain] leash l That must be [ibe] [uncertain] doggy tn the window," Mabel laughed. That doggy must have [8] [uncertain] good [Bune," Saendre] [uncertain] chimed in. What coat The golden fur drags of the sidewalk, for fact" The golden Pekingese looked up al beet with enormous eyes and waited. Sandra slopped, looking [closety] [uncertain] et the collet that stated, fan [Tomy.] [uncertain] hive of 432 [Emclld] [uncertain] Arenas. Please [iahe] [uncertain] me home"

Sandra glanced up et the [ncerby] [uncertain] [nocee] [uncertain] Welt Targ you are home

[Bkip] [uncertain] up there steps Pup"

Toms on The title are waving
e Bub is coming, Sandra."

[Yl meel] [uncertain] you et the corner of

Siate and Broadway. Im going to ting the bell and te there [Geir] [uncertain]

[J)] [uncertain] dog ts loose," Sandra said.

Ob, the dog will get inside al right Come [aleag!"] [uncertain]

Dut [Sands] [uncertain] stooped [sgaia,] [uncertain]

swooped the liny dog into her arms and can lightly up the [greystone] [uncertain]

steps. Her ring brought no one to the door although she could clear pressed Use [butian.] [uncertain] Opening the

door that [wes] [uncertain] unlocked, [sbe] [uncertain] called y, send, [Hares] [uncertain] Teng. Anyone at

Oh, come in, please," answered ji [sitvery] [uncertain] voice, [Ganéra, of)] [uncertain] holding [ite] [uncertain] Tang, moved along the [baliway] [uncertain] to en di open Goorway where 6 fireplace glowed and as elderly woman eat k.) tm [wheelehatr, Doany] [uncertain] took him n walking, my dear, and Tang must se) have got [awny, socnehow."] [uncertain] Ah well, be couldn't have got himself lost," smiled Sandra ie was right outside your door." [Yes,] [uncertain] but be chases care, We even had him trained by pro [fessional trating] [uncertain] echo and they really trained him tn everything except [car-chasing—and] [uncertain] with his leash dragging--" she sighed Then the door Durst open and tall dark-haired young man rushed

In [Grendmel Tana—ehy.] [uncertain] you

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[Vlew] [uncertain] Year

holiday season be [youra] [uncertain]

ARS GARAGE

a interrupted hie [grendimuther Ar. H)] [uncertain] rill [weger] [uncertain] you look Mim in Liesl cunwerUble T got you for [Christ.] [uncertain] mas--and he

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Jumped [oul—] [uncertain] and this y is the blonde girl who over down et 666 on this same slicet--gocs T home every night with the brown wee haired girl at [sttleen] [uncertain] minutes after pea five My grandson, Donny." hog)

How do you do." murmured of Sandra, edging towards the door- fort way low In the world did you ever guess T [tlved] [uncertain] al [oo87" vee] [uncertain]

Toe dy who [keipe] [uncertain] hue y [riend] [uncertain] of mine, my dear, Me, I get to sit in the front window all the pol lime because fractured my hip" an pol ten years ego"

Oh." said Sandra am to [Od#] [uncertain] meet some girls [downtown—"] [uncertain]

[Hows] [uncertain] for me driving you down, the [buasee wil] [uncertain] al) be jammed st this [Ume—on] [uncertain] New Yeara [Eve—] [uncertain] and if your brown-hatredgirt [(riend wit)] [uncertain] double [dats.] [uncertain] Ive classmate home [trom the bosptal—hbes] [uncertain] en intern where am able [year—"] [uncertain]

[Thatll] [uncertain] be [aice—and] [uncertain] maybe [Iti] [uncertain] see the four of you on TV when I look on at midnight." [sald] [uncertain] his grandmother. Dont let me keep you." she urged She heard the front door click end motioned to the dog to Jump into [ber] [uncertain] lap

Well, ol" pup. 1 never made a peter trip down [thet] [uncertain] hallway to the front [door—tn] [uncertain] double quick time. [100] [uncertain] That girl end [Donny—] [uncertain] they [couldnt] [uncertain] be righter for each

That Reindeer Is Becoming a Tradition

Thal reindeer ts becoming 49

American tradition

Once upon time Uere wis 8 reindeer with [dullttm] [uncertain] flashlight bulb tor a [nese.] [uncertain] You know, Rudolph, the, red-nosed reindeer.

From a small beginning In 1938, the [Ittle] [uncertain] animal with the bullt-In beacon [bas] [uncertain] become 68 familiar 6s

Hurnpty- Dumpty end [Cinderesia] [uncertain] te [youngulers] [uncertain] everywhere.

First [irwented] [uncertain] as a sales give away promotion for Montgomery

Ward by Robert L. May. Rudolph was featured lo many free booklets before be [beceme angocialed] [uncertain] with

Christmas, Songwriter [Johnny] [uncertain]

Marks Uked the Utle Rudolph.

the Red Nosed Reindeer," 50 he wrote [8] [uncertain] song about it He was sure he had s success that he start ed his own Publishing company.

using Rudolph" a8 his Gret re

[Jesae.] [uncertain] Gene Autry made the initial recording. [aod] [uncertain] that one

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Last year, there were 16 diner [emt] [uncertain] recordings of the song for sale.- ranging [(from Doogle-woogie] [uncertain] by

Sugar Chile Robinson to Bing Cros:

by, and cowboy singers.

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find your star rising to new heights

Callier

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[NLIDAY] [uncertain] SEASON WAS QUIET HERE

he [Christmas] [uncertain] holiday week-end quiet in Houston county, local ce officers report, A few minor [hway] [uncertain] mishaps occurred, but none them turned out to be serious, [tunately.] [uncertain] The [aherlffa] [uncertain] office rets that Uhere were no arrests for thing of consequence. Many people were here from other into to spend the Christmas sear 1, while others visited In other Inte. Alt in all, the occasion was served very quietly.

Best wishes for a [wonderiul] [uncertain]

NEW YEAR.

McCONNELLS

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