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'ax Structure Changes Considered

Plays Top Role



Chang Hsueh-liang

Kidnaping of China's premier, Chiang Kai-shek, by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, plunged the Far East into one of its most dangerous situations in years. The adbduction enforce Chang's demands for war against Japan and inclusion of Communists in the Chinese government, brought emergency appointment of H. H. Kung, finance minister, as temporary head of the execu-tive yuan in Nanking.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT THE CHRISTIAN **CHURCH ON SUNDAY**

'White Christmas Gift' Pageant Planned

One of the most beautiful and worshipful services held at the local Christian Church will be presented Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The Church is being decorated entirely in white today for the very impressive service. The cast will include members from every class of each department. The Choir under the direction of Mrs. M. A. Park, will sing Christmas carols during pageant, the Choir being hid behind an embankment of white decorations. At the close of the service a representative of each class of the Bible school will bring their gifts wrapped in white and place them in a manger. Those who have charge of pageant are Mrs. J. K. Graves, Mrs. M. A. Park and Mrs. B. W. Recer. Those in charge of decorations are Mrs. L. A. Arrington, Mrs. Sidney Hall and Mrs. F. C. Cummings. Mrs. M. G. McCool is the matron of the Children's Home in the pageant. Mrs. J. H. Goodman and Mrs. Glenn Brunson are directing the play. The public is cordially invited to see this beauti-Christmas season.

It is also announced that the Choir of the First Christian Church will present a program of Christmas Carols and Christmas readings over station KRLH Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:00 o'clock. This will be a thirty minute program by the splendid Choir of the church of old familiar Christmas Carols, and the director, Mrs. M. A. Park, and the embers of the Choir extend an ination to all to listen in on the program at 3:30 o'clock Sunday af-ternoon.

TRAIN CRASH IS FATAL TO THREE

No Passengers Injured As Train Plows Into One Standing

Joe Gorey and Phillip Grizzard, general, died here today. engineers, and a negro fireman were killed in a train crash here today.

o passengers were wounded.
A southbound Louisville-Nashville

Santa Claus Will Be Here Tomorrow

Late News

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 17 (AP) New-fallen snow was feared to-day to have wiped out all trace of the lost transport with seven aboard. All are feared to be dead. Aircraft, 500 men on foot and horseback searched the mountains southeast of here for some trace of the ship.

TOKYO, Dec. 17 (A)-Fiftyfour army and navy men, charg-ed with plotting three years ago to massacre cabinet members by an air bombardment and to re-establish a system of direct rule from the throne were held for trial today. The men were ordered taken before the supreme court.

LONDON, Dec. 17 (A)-The wrath of militant members of the House of Commons fell toon the British Broadcasting Company for Archbishop of Canterbury's recent denunciation of former King Edward and his friends.

The members prepared to explore arrangements for the broadcast concerning Edward's

ANNIVERSARY OF **LODGE OBSERVED** BY 132 PERSONS

Banquet Attended By Members of 32 Lodges

the Masonic organization attended a banquet and program held here for all the children of this section banquet and program held here vesterday afternoon in the Masonic building by Lodge No. 623, A. F. & the thoughtfulness of Santa Claus

at the affair, representing 32 lodg-es in six different states. An old the beloved Santa Slaus. fashioned barbecue was served at

6:30 to all those assembled.

A program for the day follows: Opening of Midland Lodge, 4:30

Invocation, W. I. Pratt.

Master of Ceremonies, P. J.

Mims, D. D. G. M. 81st Mason-

ic District. Introduction of Distinguished visitors. Welcome Address, M. C. Ulmer.

Past Master. Response, Tom Sealy. Santa Anna Lodge No. 661 Conferring of Master Degree

5:15 p. m. "Chuck", Barbecue and all the trimmin's, 6:30 p. m. Conferirng of Master Degree,

8:00 p. m. Address of the Evening, R. W. Guinn Williams, Past Grand Closing of Midland Lodge. Hymn, "In the Sweet Bye and

All Desiring to Aid Needy Asked Leave Names at C C Office

Organizations, firms or individuals desiring to have a part in providing Christmas baskets for needy Midland families were asked chamber of commerce, so that names of the families may be allotted. Relief agencies furnished the ful and impressive pageant of the names of 161 families to whom the baskets should be given this season. This morning only two organizations had made known the fact that they intend to provide the baskets of fruits, nuts, candies and good eats. The First Baptist Church had allotted twelve baskets and the

Lions club five. Distribution of the baskets at Christmas time will be arranged talks will be given. by the welfare committee of the chamber of commerce. This body today asked the citizens of Midland to take prompt action in providing the baskets which has been a custom for several years. At one time more than 300 families were on the list for whom the baskets were provided.

Famous Soldier Dies In Washington Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP) Brigadier General Patrick W. Gui-CASTLEBERRY, Ala. Dec. 17. (A) ney assistant army quartermaster

Guinev was a veteran in service. including the expedition against the Boxers in China; the campaign to for gallantry in each campaign.

Parade Due to Start At High School At 4:30 p. m.

Santa Claus, the beloved old gentleman who is known and loved by children the world over, will pay Midland a brief visit Friday afternoon, and joy will reign supreme in the hearts of every child in Midland and surrounding territory for it will be an event for which all the kiddies of this section have been anxiously awaiting.

Santa Claus left his toyland workshop by plane Wednesday night and should arrive in Midland about 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, his private plane, used only in emergencies being piloted by a capable flier. He will land at the airport and will be brought to the city by automobile. After a brief visit here, he will take off for a hurried return to his toy factory which is operating at full capacity in an effort to supply the demands of the

children of the world.

Chamber of commerce officials have announced that final plans have been completed and everything is in perfect readiness for the arrival of the distinguished visitor. A group of city officials will be on hand to welcome old St. Nick and a parade has been arranged in his

Parade Arranged The Santa Claus parade, headed by the high school band, will leave the high school at 4:30 p. m. and will traverse the downtown section. Leaving the high school, the parade will proceed east on Texas St. to Lorraine, thense south to Missouri St. and then east to Main St. The procession will march north to Texas St. and then back to the

high school. Santa Claus will ride in the pa- Schlumberger Test Shows All rade atop a truck and will distri-Approximately 132 members of bute candy to all children along having been made available through

A. M. of Midland, commemorating and conding territory are cordially in-There was a total of 56 visitors vited and urged to be present

FOOTBALL TEAM TO BE HONORED WITH BANQUET

At Least 250 Persons Expected Tonight At The Affair

Additional forms of entertainteam that won the regional cham-pionship, the first Midland club ver to win such an honor. Plates are being laid for more than 180 students, including members of the football squad, band and pep squad. The banquet is annually the largest affair of the school

ear and a royal time is assured. Special guests will be members the school board, faculty, and a number of townspeople. Robert Payne will be toastmaster. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Winston F. Borum of the First

H. & T. C. survey.

New Delay

Baptist church.

A toast to the team will be given by Lucille Guffey and responses given by David Wafford and Woodrow Adams, co-captains of the team. tip of Pecos county, and located 3.—Gordon English, letter lineman, 249 feet from the north and 300 will offer a toast to the coaches that will be answered by both Head 94, block 11, G. H. & S. A. survey.

Wanda Ticknor and Mary Beth start soon, it was reported.

Scruggs will render a vocal number, "Empty Saddles."

TRUCK LINE CASE **GETS POSTPONED**

Meeting to Be Resumed low 7,319 feet. In Odessa, Jan. 5, Decided

BIG SPRING, Dec. 17 (AP)-Counsel agreed Wednesday to recess hearing of the Texas and Pacific Motor Transport company's application for a permit to operate truck service between Pecos and Big

Spring until Jan. 5 at Odessa. Granting of the application would allow the carrier to operate co-ordinated rail truck service between El Paso and Big Spring. Stanton 'Charm Prince'



Rosa Ponselle, opera singer, and Carle A. Jackson, the "prince charming" she sought for 10 years, are shown here after their surprise marriage in the bride's New York City penthouse. Jackson, insurance man and son of the mayor of Baltimore, fulfilled Miss Ponselle's requirements, she said, for a husband who was 'romantic and very sentimen-The wedding originally was planned for early in 1937.

FINLEY & CHERRY

Water Coming From Above 3,050

Estate, interesting wildcat in north- Chang's troops. ern Ward county, indicated that lithad been flowing an estimated 190 reported the detention. a sand break above the oil section, and operators ran the electrical log to establish definitely the water norizon. They announced that the next step would be to set a string of 5 1/2-inch o. d. pipe at 3,065, the point receommended by Schlum-

berger engineers here. In addition to defining the water zone, the Schlumberger log also recorded sections of the hole carrying oil and gas and showing porosity. Total depth of 3,209 1/2 was corrected to 3,203 by the electrical Preparations were completed for cable. That the well will probably the 250 or more guests at the annual football banquet of the high oil showing up in the flow of water. school to be given in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Cores taken at various points from 3,030 down to total depth showed good porosity and saturation. The good porosity and saturation. The well is located in the northeast cor-

of the O'Brien pool. Richardson Oils, Inc. have com- South America. pleted another good producer in the quarts. It is 1,650 feet from the January. northeast and 990 from the south-

New Delaware Test foot test in the Delaware Basin. The new wildcat is in the western tip of Pecos county, and located 3,- said: feet from the east line of section ment to make."

are being made to deepen the old as Mr. Roosevelt's personal guard fish which fell before the rifles, guns Many other toasts and informal sides No. 1 Phelps from 5,605 feet. Sides No. 1 Phelps from 5,605 feet. The well was abandoned some time. The body was placed on a train were seen in the action pictures.

Ohio No. 1 Goode, Terrell deep Island. test, was last reported drilling be- | Plans for a simple though color-

Strikes Pay Gain Devonian Oil Company No. 1 Scharbauer, prospective mile east Admiral Cary T. Grayson, retired, men were gone on the trip for almost extension to the north end of the chairman of the arrangements com-Goldsmith pool in Ector, is shut mittee. down at 4,209 feet in lime for new drilling line. It encountered an increase in oil from 4,200-09, and last tol plaza at noon, there will be a hole. Drilling will probably be re- and State Governors. sumed tomorrow. Humble No. 1 Cowden, test be-

tween the Cummins and Gold- the President for a few minutes See (Oil News) Page 6

NEW HOPE IS SEEN FOR SOLUTION TO CRISIS IN CHINA

Conferences Held With Adviser Of Chang

MARSHAL TO DIE Kidnaper Condemned To Death By The

Council

NANKING, Dec. 17. (A)-Government officials saw new hope today for the end of China's civil war and the release of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek after conferences with rebellious Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang's British adviser, James Elder, in an effort to arrive at a solution to the crisis.

The control council condemned Chang to a public execution as the result of mutiny and the kidnaping of Kai-Shek.

Loyal forces organized to suppress Shensi province rebellion engaged in intermittent clashes with Chang's Eight or ten government divisions,

stimated to total 75,000 men, already were operating on the Shensi front, and an indecisive clash between loyal and rebel troops west of Sianfu was reported. "If the mutineers resist the ad-

vance of the Nanking troops or if Marshal Chang refuses to abondon his stubborn position, our divisions will not hesitate to employ the utmost striking power at their com-mand," said a Nanking spokesman. The spokesman said loyal division.

had surrounded Sianfu, the Shensi capital where Marshal Chang is be-lieved to be holding the Nanking eader and several of his generals. Nanking officialdom persisted in its contentions that General Chiang still was alive and well at Sianfu.

Generalissimo is safe and in good spirits," said T. T. Li, spokesman for the foreign office at Nanking. Schlumberger electrical survey
Also imprisoned at Sianfu was
run yesterday evening in D. J. Finley & A. W. Cherry No. 1 Sealey

Also imprisoned at Sianfu was
Royal Leonard, Glendale, Calif.,
aviator, "detained" by Marshal

Julius Barr of Pittsburgh, director tle if any sulphur water was coming in the hole below 3,050. The well
which Leonard had been attached, Maxwell, and sentenced to 20 years
which 63 were killed and 200 woundbeer licensees in Midland that all

INAUGURAL PLANS ARE APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT

From Long Trip At Sea

WASHINGTON. Dec. 17. (P)-Deferring for a time the shaping of policies for his second term, President Roosevelt eased back inment are being planned for this evening as a special tribute to the M. B. & A. survey, four miles west to the White House routine Wednesday after his peace mission to the moving pictures he made on a

Estes pool of southern Ward coun- prove plans for his second inaugu- day. Some of the scenes were in techby, their No. 11 Hathaway, which ral which will be held on Jan. 20 nicolor and all were outstanding for flowed 5.782 barrels a day through for the first time in history. The scenery, action and photography retubing and casing, bottomed at 2,- Norris lame duck amendment to vealing the wonders of Alaska. 594. The well topped sand pay at the Constitution changed the in-2,500 and received a shot of 180 auguration date from March to as the movies were reflected on the

important post. The Governor himself merely

"I'm sorry but I have no com- trips, some taken as they walked a-

Coach Baumgarten and Assistant It is on the Hovey road, about six began their first day together in as they flew in the plane of a friend, miles southeast of Trans-Tex No. 1 weeks by attending services in the Bob Reeves of Valdez, over snow The Girls' Trio of Janette Hays, Popham, a dry hole. Operations will east room for their friend, Gus-covered mountain ranges Gennerich, who died suddenly in In Terrell county, preparations Buenos Tires, Dec. 2 after serving zly bear, moose, ptarmigan and huge

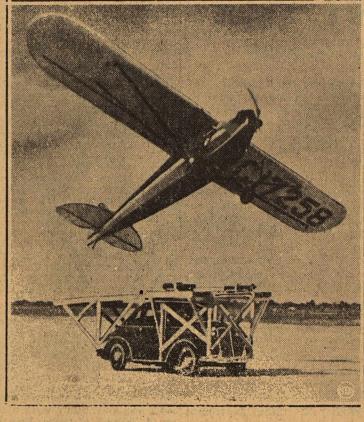
> ago after losing tools in the hole, for New York, accompanied by Other scenes were shown of the wild and attempts are now being made James Roosevelt the president's eld- life in action where no kill was atto fish them out. Location of the est son. Masonic services will be tempted. No. 1 Phelps is in section 5, block held there today and burial will take Grizzly place Friday at Middle Village, Long hunters lay behind a log. Due to the

> > conference between the President, the animals After the oath is administered by

MRS. BODKIN RETURNS Chief Justice Hughes on the Capinight had 2,000 feet of oil in the parade restricted to military units Tulsa Wednesday where she has There be no inaugural ball.

Postmaster General Farley saw smith pools, was reported to have Wednesday. He is believed by close first election, that telling of Wash- in the United States. A southbound Louisville-Nashville duell the Philippine insurrection and train plunged into a train standing the World War. He was decorated overnight service would aid their hours, probably a head which had the Cabinet to return to private printed on the third page of news-

Tops In Take-Offs



ports throughout the county if low powered planes come into general use. One handicap of economy planes has been inability to develop speed enough in a short run to raise the ship off the ground. At Miami, Fla., Mike Murphy did it this way—zooming into the air from the top of a speeding auto on which a take-off platform had been built.

CAPITAL FEARING **EDITH MAXWELL INFANTRY ATTACK GIVEN 20 YEARS** FOR SLAYING DAD

Given In First Trial

WISE, Va. Dec. 17. (P)— Edith MADRID, Dec. 17. (P)—The Span-Maxwell, 22, former school teacher, ish capital feared another infantry

in prison today. ond trial for the ships. mountain girl. In the first one she a first degree murder charge had fenders had been killed.

with her slipper to prevent him

Roosevelt Relaxes CLUB SEES FILMS OF BIG GAME HUNT

Moving Picture of Hunt In Alaska Shown To Rotary Club

R. B. (Bum) Cowden, Midland rancher and sportsman, exhibited recent hunting trip to Alaska, at the One of the first acts was to ap- luncheon of the Rotary club to-

screen, beginning with street scenes He then conferred with Gov. in Seattle before he and George east line of section 37, block 34, Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, a meet- Cowden and Pearsall began the boat ing which gave rise to new reports trip to Alaska. Scenes along Puget that the former commander of the Sound, shots of the first glaciers and Humble Oil & Refining Company American Legion was under consid- icebergs seen and of the Alaskan has announced location for a 5,000- eration for a Cabinet or some other towns of Juno and Valdez were in-

The next series were of wild life and scenery found on their hunting. cross mountains, some as they took The President and Mrs. Roosevelt boats along the coastline and some

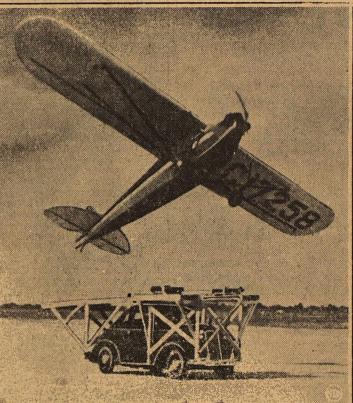
Mountain sheep, brown bear, Grizand fishing lines of the sportsmen

Grizzly bear, one for each of the rapid advance of the bear as they scented the hunters, moving picful inaugural were approved at a tures had to await the shooting of

two months, returning here in Oc-

Mrs. J. D. Bodkin returned from been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hugh Furgeson, for the past ten days.

papers of that day.



It looks like a stunt, but it may be a common sight at air-

nary government expenses, Chair-AFTER AIR RAIDS WARNING IS GIVEN

ill was alive and well at Sianfu. Shorter Term Than 63 Killed, 5 Rebel Planes Down In Fight

was convicted of second degree mur- attack today after an air raid in

Insurgents captured Boadilladel- filed before the first of the year. Unwas given a 25-year sentence after monte, capital suburb, after 82 de- less application is made before the

Government sources said the air saries will not be permitted to re-She claimed her father abused attack appeared to be a prelude to open until new licenses are bought her and that she beat him to death a major onslaught from several fronts.

> ives on the thickly populated Cuaro Caminos district on the edge of the capital. The resumption of raids gelo area terminate Jan. 1, since a strengthened the belief among majority of them was taken out at government officials that the Fascists plan a new push to capture are issued for a year from the day Madrid, their goal through a five- of issuance. Licenses taken out month struggle.

Midland High Again ed at the end of the year. Elected A Member of College Association been visiting friends in Midland this week.

Midland high school again has been elected to membership in the Southern Association of Accredited Colleges and Secondary Schools, according to a letter from J. W. O'Banion, chairman of the Texas committee, to Superintendent W. W. Lack-

The central reviewing committee of the association met at Richmond, Va., December 1-3. The Midland school was placed on the list for the current year, having previously been accorded the same honor for several consecutive years.

"I wish to congratulate you and your board of education for the very excellent record of your high school, Mrs. O'Banion said. "The vote of the central reviewing committee on your school was unanimous and did not carry a single criticism of your institution. In this remarkable showing please accept the congratula-tions of the state executive committee of the Southern Association o Colleges and Secondary Schools."

O'Banion, who was chairman of the Texas committee at the meeting, is assistant state superintendent in the state department of education.

Oil Co. Announces Salary Hike Gifts

NEW YORK. Dec. 17. (A)- Pay increases of five percent of annual salaries was announced today for 20,000 employes of the Consolidated Oil Corp. The company is wholly The account of the United States' owned by the Sinclair companies

Election day is not a national

HARRISON SAYS **BALANCED BUDGET** BY FIRST OF 1938

Committee In Talks

Roosevelt, Leader Of

To Eliminate Many

Now Costing The

NEW TAXES

Government WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)-Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee said after a conference with President Roosevelt today that administrative changes in the tax structure were under consideration; adding that with further business improvement it was hoped

the budget would be balanced by Harrison reiterated no increased taxes were proposed at the coming session of congress. He said they were studying the situation with the view of eliminating miscellaneous and nuisance taxes where administration cost is out of proportion to revenue collected.

Harrison said they were considering modifying the earnings tax so it would not fall heavily on debt-ridden corporations and those using funds to enlarge plants and on new construction. land area terminate Jan. 1, since a teemen saw the possibility of increased appropriations of the ordi-

man Buchanan of Texas saying "as long as they keep adding functions there must be appropriations for

BEER LICENSEES Applications Must Be On File Before Jan. 1, Officials Say

Officials of the county tax assesattack, shooting down five enemy applications for renewals of beer licenses expiring this month must be old licenses expire the beer dispen-

Failure to apply for renewals before the old licenses expire will ne-The insurgent planes, which Gov- cessitate a dealer's taking out an enernment officials said were of Ital- tirely new license. Cost for renewal ian manufacture, dropped sixty of old license is \$2. If application bombs on the village of Majada-honda, eight miles west of Madrid, have to pay the \$25 statement for a and then they dumped more explo- license plus the \$12.50 county tax and the \$2 renewal fee, they said.

Most beer licenses in the Midthe first of last year. The licenses of issuance. Licenses taken out later than the first of this year will not expire Jan. 1. Liquor permits which are taken out in September, will not be affect-

Mrs. Bert Knight of Odessa has been visiting friends and relatives

Alisilion St. Airhulas



XXII He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old clf,
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself;

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

tional affairs, insiders start peeking or London. behind scenes for a trace of Ambassador William C. Bullitt.

Bullitt isn't very popular among the career men of the Foreign to become more inexplicable if you which has an ancient history and Service, but he still has a large drag with the president, who listens to him intently.

became tired of each other, indi- party. -cated Roosevelt's respect and lik-

ing for him. Around the State Department, Bullitt is now being credited or lobby for Dictator Trujillo of the the Strathmores, to spend the week--blamed for such recent happen- so-called Dominican Republic, pro- end. Everybody went to church the ings as the appointment of Joseph Davis to the Moscow post and the president's order that diplomatic and consular officers submit justed on much easier terms. their resignations hereafter when they wish to marry aliens.

"International Alliances"

Bullitt, one hears, is convinced that a European war is perhaps only the nationality of "diplomatic wives" often becomes embarrassing. In Moscow, Bullitt found

not a single member of his staff lions. had an American-born wife. He told the president a dinner to his hasn't collected all the fee yet. First Bride Makes A Hit tions meeting. He suggested it was time to crack down and clear the decks as much as possible. but Trujillo still has the other \$200,-000. It's understood Davies was also expected to get Trujillo a new loan Eighteen per cent of American foreign service officers, and nearly 30 He didn't. per cent of the foreign service clerks are married to aliens—a total of about 330 foreign-born women in American embassies and consulates. guffawed the other day when the blood and education.

point well taken. less popular among the career sand people. The reception line was boys, except for certain cookie- as long as any ever seen here outpushers who respond to the glam- side the White House.

out consulting Bullitt, and other er. out consulting Bullitt, and other er.
diplomats are saying Bullitt urged (Che of the young American British girls. Such marriages would

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23 Fiber knots.

33 Roll of film.

40 French soldier

46 Narrow neck

38 To purpose

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29 Tone B.

30 Twice.

36 Tidy.

42 Either.

43 To help

receiving set.

16 Wireless

18 Iniquity.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. -Any Roosevelt offered Davies the Mostime Roosevelt makes an impor- cow job in the belief that he would Edward's Mrs. Simpson belongs to tant move in the field of interna- not accept anything less than Paris the Maryland aristocracy.

Swung Debt Deal

well as the most interesting of the corporate and international law, could be called land-poor. continental diplomatic posts today, despite the fact that Davis had

Joe had been pretty well taken are of before. He hired out to bury, the English country home of

intervened and the deal was made. tainly was a pretty nice favor to Duke had already discussed

he got \$100,000, then \$150,000 more, but Trujillo still has the other \$200,

And Bring A Friend

Some of the careerists are sore minister of a small South American at Bullitt, accusing him of a case republic threw what looked like the of "spy fever." Others think his biggest party of the year-a reception with dancing, drinks, and ex-The Davis appointment is even pensive food for a couple of thou-

the president to appoint a hard- women working on the invitations bring new blood into the royal famboiled man who wouldn't be sym- decided to pay off social obliga- ily and would also strengthen the pthetic to the Soviet Union. Also tions by inviting all her friends. going the rounds is a yarn that About a hundred of them came.)

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monk.

53 Cuckoo.

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57 Pound.

58 Grief.

59 Therefore.

61 Postscript

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Singing Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

grape juice.

4 Wagon track.

5 Rectifies.

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11 Paradise.

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George VI, King of British Empire

The third of four articles telling the life story of the Duke of York, heir presumptive to the throne of King Edwarl VIII of England. BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, Dec. 14. -The highly entimental, royal-romance-loving British public got one of its best thrills in January, 1923—the Duke of York, second son of King George V, was engaged to be married.

And what was more, his chosen bride was not some foreign princess, who would have to get used British ways, and perhaps, even have to learn how to speak English and understand the people of the tight little island. Nor was this chosen bride of royal birth at all. She was just a commoner - as compared to royalty. She was the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, pretty daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, a lo cally aristocratic family in Scotland much as the family of King

And everything the romance lovers read about the match made them like it all the more. For the girl had been partly reared in a typical that the president was hardly ob- the chosen bride was not bringing o him intently.

Paris is the most important as liged to this smart practitioner of be. The Strathmores were what

Then bit by bit, the story of the Transfer of the wealthy and still made heavy personal contributions courtship came out and this, too, rather young Philadelphian to our tickled the crowd. For the royal embassy there from Moscow, after to the Democratic campaign and Duke had to propose not once, but he and the Russians had mutually had collected about \$100,000 for the several times, before he was final-

> mising to get Trujillo's foreign debt following Sunday except the Duke amounting to about \$15,000,000, ada and the girl. Very transparently, he proposed that they should take a walk in the sunny air instead. Their When the State Department strell took them into a wood which frowned on the proposal, Davis took was a favorite of theirs. Here he t to the White House. Roosevelt popped the question once more and here he was at last accepted. Both The president may have been fully knew it would be all right with justified by the facts but it cer- King George and Queen Mary. The Joe, who had been promised a fee with them and found they would be of \$450,000 from a country whose delighted with the match .In the annual budget is only about six mil- discreet way they have in England, this feeling was also conveyed to the parents of the girl.

What pleased the English public was that inasmuch as the Prince expected to get Trujillo a new loan. of Wales, as King Edward, then was not married and gave no indication of marrying, the bride of the Duke of York might ultimately Washingtonians gasped and then British Queen-British by birth, be Queen of Britain would have a

> In an earlier day such a marriage would have been impossible. Even as late as the time of King George Second a decree had been issued that royalty should only

But in this matter King George V had become democratic as beour of the beautiful and wealthy Reason for this gaudy display by fitted the ruler of a democratic the small republic was its deep incorrange of the small republic was its deep incorrange. The small republic was its deep incorrange of the small republic was its deep incorrange. The small republic was its deep incorred to the small republic was its deep incorrange. terest in a boundary dispute which his only daughter, Princess Mary It is inconceivable that Roose-velt filled the Moscow post with-government's auspices sooner or lat-reason why his sons should not do ties with the British people. King George accordingly held Council at Buckingham Palace February 12, 1923, where he smilingly signed a document giving his official consent to the match. It was actually the first time this had been done since a brother of King Charles II was permitted to marry Lady Anne Hyde.

> The happy young pair were wed at Westminister Abbey April 26, 1923. Their path to and from the church was lined with vast crowds such as only London seems able to 24 He appears in turn out.

The bride had chosen as her bridesmaids two children who were nieces, Cecilia Bowes-Lyon and Elizabeth Elphinstone and six close friends, Lady Mary and Lady May Cambridge-kins-women of Queen Mary - Lady Katharine Hamilton Lady Mary Thyne, Miss Diamond Hardinge and Miss Betty Cator. Queen Mary loaned her a historic bridal veil of priceless lace.

When the bride, accompanied by her father, arrived at the Abbey, she found waiting her King George Queen Mary and the Dowager Queen Alexander. The groom was attended by two of his brothers, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester. The Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Church of England, performed the ceremony. On their way to Edward the

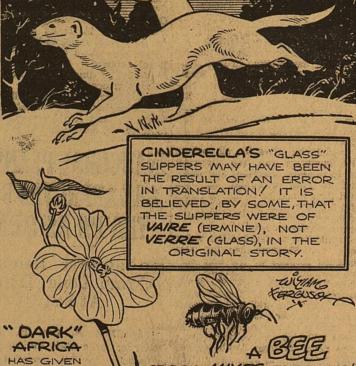
to sign the register, the new Duchess of York did a gracious little of the people. She made a detour in except in areas of northwest Texas known Soldier and placed upon it feed supplies are limited. Live-ber bridal bouquet. her bridal bouquet.

After their honeymoon the young couple settled down for a time in town by car. But soon they deter-cent a year ago, and 78.3 per cent mined to live right in town and after the 10 year (1926-1936) average on ter two or three tentative plans; December 1. Although cattle ranges finally bought the big four-story stone front house at 145 Piccadilly whose back windows look out over Hyde Park. Here some of their neighbors are the Rothschilds, Lord Allendale and the Duke of Wellington. In purchasing this house, the young man, who was a possible heir to the throne of Britain, set a precedent. He was not living in a royal palace. He was making a home just as any other well-to-do young man might.

Christmas Card



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SELDOM MIXES ITS FLOWERS! THE WORLD IT PASSES FROM ONE PLANT \$5,000,000,000 TO ANOTHER, BUT USUALLY WORTH OF GOLD, DOES NOT CHANGE TO AND MORE THAN ANOTHER KIND UNTIL IT \$1,000,000,000 HAS RETURNED TO THE HIVE IN DIAMONDS. WITH NECTAR FROM THE FIRST.

ERMINE, which is the fur of the weasel, taken when in the white winter stage, was very popular with ancient royalty for making various articles of wearing apparel. Whether or not the word "vaire" was changed to "verre," as some modern translators believe, there is no denying the fact that ermine slippers would have been a great deal more comfortable on Cinderella's feet.

RANGE AND LIVESTOCK CONDITIONS FAVORABLE; FEED PROSPECTS GOOD

Range and livestock conditions declined 4 points during November, On their way to Edward the Range and livestock conditions declined 4 points during November, Ranges are very short over eartern Confessor's Chapel, where they were favorable on December 1, 1936, they were in better shape than usor Texas as a whole. Winter range wal for the state as a whole. The northwestern Wyoming, parts thing which went right to the hearts and other feed prospects are good, ranges carry a fair to good sup- northwest Nebraska, western Kan-

order to pass the tomb of the un- where ranges are short and other through the winter in good shape. Ranges

Cattle ranges declined 4 points White Lodge, an old-fashioned, garduring November this year, while den-surrounded Georgian house in the 10 year (1926-1936) average de-Richmond Park. It combined the cline was only 1 per cent. The conbeauty of the country with the fact dition on December 1, 1936, was 82 that it was really in greater Lon- per cent of normal, compared with don and only about 20 minutes to 86 per cent a month ago, 85 per

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far as the former king's news value

is concerned, he will remain in se-

Chang Admits Captive Slain In clusion. I would like to berrow somebody's

expressed an opinion was when he Barney Greathouse said someone said Willard would whip Dempsey. removed an electric ruzer from a That, if I remember correctly, was

One of our staff visited a daily 100? newspaper in another town recent-ly. He said the sports editor looked Home and Fireside column and the team mates on Bigham's truck, movlike he ought to be writing the ing a piano. And it looked like Cenreligious editor resembled Al Cater Wimberly banging a tune as they drove down the street.

A local preacher says his deacons believe the Lord is all power-

sas, western Oklahoma, northern

Texas, northeastern and southwestern New Mexico. Ranges at the east side of the Rockies have fair to good feed. Lower mountain ranges are good, mostly open. Feed is short on parts of the desert range and eastern Utah and western Colorado. The fall has been very dry in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, which resulted in short new feed, but old range feed is fairly good. California is very dry and winter range feed prospects are poor. Wheat pastures have failed to make the expected growth in much of western Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas due to lack of mositure. Hay and other feeds are generally ample, with some surplus in irrigated sec tions, in most of Colorado, the mountain sections, and states west ply of matured grass, except those in areas affected by the 1936 drouth. of the divide. Texas has ample to The grass in the drouth areas did surplus feed, except in the north not make sufficient growth to in-sure ample range feed for the win-In the northern great plains areas feed supplies are limited and not sufficient for severe winter condinecessary in these areas. The north-western portion of the state, with tions. The southern great plains ar-

Pat Crowe Proposes Highway to Circle U. S.

eas have some late feed, but th

supply is not ample for heavy feed-

ter. Supplemental feeding may be

the exception of the panhandle, has

a well developed grass sod but grass is short. The entire panhandle

area of Texas, especially the north-

western portion, is in need of good rains to provide subsoil moisture.

The northern portion of the state

has a shortage of grain feed, but sufficient forage to supply local

needs, while the southern portion

has an ample to surplus supply of

1926-1935) average decline was 2.5

per cent. The condition on Decem-

month ago, 90 per cent a year ago, and 78.1 per cent the 10 year

average on December 1. There is a very good supply of matured grass

on the sheep ranges, and an ample

supply of forage but some shortage

Livestock

ber 1, 1936, was 84 per cent of nor-

mal, compared with 86 per cent :

month ago, 86 per cent a year ago

and 81.5 per cent the 10 year (1926-

1935) average on December 1. Cat-

have fared well in all sections of

most sections of the state to carry

le and calves are in good flesh and

of grain feed.

good shape.

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Small homesteads would be established along the land adjoining ber 1, 1936, was 88 per cent of nor- the right-of-way, which would be taken over by various states right of eminent domain. These homesteads would be given to under privileged youths.

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ful. In fact they believe He is so powerful that they leave all the work to the Lord.

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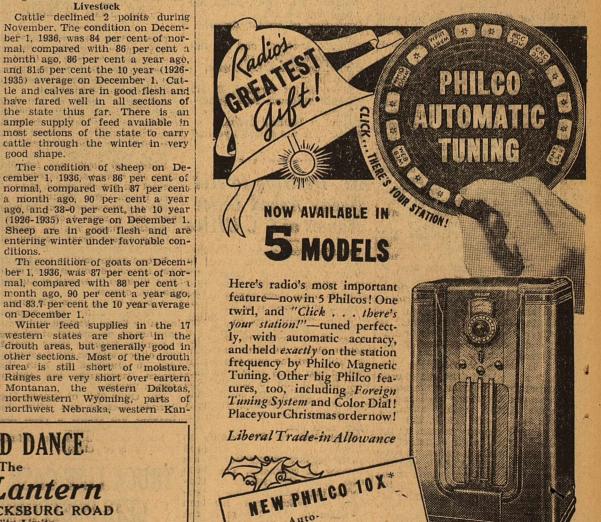
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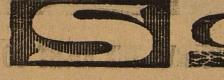
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Appropriate Christmas programs, both educational, inspirational, and entertaining, will be given throughout the Midland schools on Friday The Junior high school program will begin at 11:00 o'clock, while all other programs will be given at one. All Christmas tree exercises will take place in the forenoon. The public is cordially invited to these ex-

High school program beginning at one o'clock, will be in three parts. The first part will be a twentyminute concert by the uniformed high school band; under the direction of band master M. A. Armstrong; the second part will be selections by the junior high school a capella choir, or glee club, under the direction of Miss Jessie Scott Price, the number being sung from the balcony; the third part will be a Christmas Cantata, "The Christmas Vision" by Roy E. Nolte, sung by 150 Picked voices from the high school chorus under the direction of Mrs. De Lo Douglas.

Part three of the high school program will be given at 1:00 o'clock, and all of the programs of the other schools, follow

The Christmas Vision A Christmas Cantata by Roy E.

Nolte Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Conductor. Wallace Wimberly, at the piano. Miss Jessie Scott Price, at the







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al Family and Dinner at Eight, and

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mates of the Footlights Club, a the-

their way up the dramatic ladder

seen with her roommate, beau-

tiful blonde Jean; with wise, sharp-

tongued Judith; with girls on the

way up-and down. Each in her

way reflects some part of the the-

atre's microcosm. One by one as

the play moves on through action

that covers nearly two years, they

will escape the struggle and pov-

erty of small, hopeless parts in marriage; will find the social life

of a mid-western suburb closing

in over her; will return again to

the weary round of agent's offices.

tinsel and Hollywood thinking. Only

characterization, a story that is

Song: "Silent Night", Gruber

North Elementary School Christmas Program

December 18, 1936, One O'clock

'Oh Little Town of Bethlehem'

Reading: "Christmas Morn."

and Third Grades. Reading: "A Christmas Greeting,"

Alma Laird-Mary Nell Cassel-

Carols: "We Three Kings of Ori-

Exercises: "Christmas Suggestions", Hilred Tope.

Jane Hardison, Pat Corrigan,

George Knox, Barbara Cowden, Jac-

Christmas Songs: "Jingle Bells,"

'O Christmas Tree", Hartford -

Playlet: "In A Toy Shop," Ruth

Billy Byrd, Bobby Joyce Ward,

Dorothy Lynn Butler, Jean Romans,

Reading: "A Visit From St. Nich-

Carols: "It Came Upon the Mid-

Second and Third Grades.

Elizabeth Marshall—Ten Boys

why

Play: "A Christmas Surprise,

Clement Clark Moore.-

Arnold Adams, Jenny Mae Wells

Bobbie Gene Hockendorf.

night Clear," Willis.

Reading: Luke :8-14, Bible

Carol: "Silent Night, Holy

Third Grade.

and five Girls.

IS YOUR'

VISION ,

CLOUDED

Grades.

Second and Third Grades.

uilene Smith, Bonnie Collins.

and Third Grades.

J. Pierpont.

Anderson.

Characters:

ent Are," Hopkins.
"Cradle Hymn", Luther—Second

Redner-Second and Third

Terry will win in the end

passages.

hen Stookey.

-Assembly.

Grades.

atrical boarding-house for girls on

Terry Randall is one of the in-

Together Edna Ferber and George

No. 1 Let the Heavens Rejoice. Mrs. Fred Wilcox, Mrs. De Lo Doug-(Opening Chorus). 2 The Voice of Prophecy.

(Unison Men's Chorus). No. 3 Rejoice Greatly. (Choir). No. 4 O Thou Bethlehem. (Sopprano-Alto Duet, Alto Solo, Choir).

No. 5 Draw Nigh, Emmanuel. (Tenor Solo). No. 6 Celestial Voices Ringing.

(Choir). No. 7 On to Bethlehem. (Bass Solo

Men's Chorus). No. 8 From Glory-Land. (Chorus). Trombone-Cornet duet, Selected.
Rev. and Mrs. Winston F. BorRalph Barron, De Lo Douglas, T. um, and Val Borum. No. 9 Dream and Slumber. (Alto

Solo, Choir) No. 10 Lead, Star Divine. (Sop- es Stella Mae Lanham and Leona rano-Alto Duet, Men's Chor-

No. 11 Hail His Day. (Soprano No. 12 Ring the Christmas Mes-

sage. (Choir, Soprano-Alto No. 13 The Glorius Vision. (Finale) Benediction, Rev. J. E. Pickering.

John M. Cowden Junior High School Christmas Program (Third and Fourth Grades) December 18, 1936, 1 O'clock Christmas Carol: "Luther's Cra-

dle Hymn", Herbert—Assembly. Reading: Luke 2:8-14, Bible — Assembly Song: "Holy Night," Gruber-Seventeen Girls. Reading: "Scared", Jones -

Basel Rogers. Piano Solo: "Candle Dew," Johnson-Ann Ulmer. Christmas Carols:

hristmas Carols:

(a) "The First Noel", Air Tra- and the theater's magnet. Louise (b) "Little Town of Bethlehem"

Redner—Assembly.
"The Talented Dollies", Nan Deever-Eight Girls. Piano Duet: "Little Drum Ma-Heinrich Engle-Joan Stanley, Camilla Jane Craw-

Reading: "Presents for All", Jones-Graham Stookey. Christmas Carols:

(a) "A Christmas Carol", Wil-(b) "We Three Kings of Orient Are", Hopkins— Assembly.
Play: "The Strike in Santa Claus Land", Denton-Five Boys and

Six Girls. Dance: "Tape Dance," Arranged Elsie Nora Schlosser.

Christmas Carols: (a) "O Come All Ye Faithful", Reading.

(b) "Joy to The World", Han-Christmas Carols:

(a) "Joy to The World", Han-

(b) "It Came Upon the Mid-

-Assembly Solo: "There's A Song in the Air" Harrington-Dolores Barron. Song; "O Come All Ye Faithfu", Reading-Glee Club.

Play: "Christmas Eve", Unknown Introduced by Dorothy Sue

Characters: Louise Cox, A. P. Baker, Jr.,

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las presided at the brief business meeting at waich the club voted Mistletoe, holly, and evergreen ice Wilkes, Jean Williams, Frances leaves adorned the rooms hung in red and green Christmas decorato continue their annual custom of giving a Christmas basket to the ions, which afforded an effective urgh, Felice Dockray, Josephine Hill, Mrs. T. B. Flood gave an ex- background for the gayly orna- Ruth Carden, Lois Frazer, and Miss cellent portrayal of the play, "Stage mented Christmas tree, hung with Buvouset Door," by Edna Ferber and George the brightly colored gifts. Messrs.

The members present were Mmes. E. W. Anguish, Elliott H. Barron, fee was served to the following Dickey, Ben Segal, Sale, Hewlett guests:

Dickey, Ben Segal, Sale, Hewlett Russell, Hollis Ward, Salsbury, B. Flood, Jack Hawkins, Wade Heath, Charles Klapproth, A. O. Thomas, E. Hazen Woods, and Miss-

Misses Annie Frank Stout, Jessie Sanders, Pyle, and Standifer.

Gruber-Second and Night. Third Grades. Song: "Down the Chimmney,"

Wing-First Grades. Concert Reading: "Merry Christmas," Steinhover—First Grades. Reading: "A Greeting", Steinhover-Clyde Adams.

Exercise: "Greeting Cards," Yale. Lucile Thomas, December 16. It is cheap and its ex-actress matron does her best to keep it respectable. In the first act Terry Song: "S Imogene Freeman, Fred Lay, Mel-

Song: "Santa Claus." Anon -First Grades.

Dialogue: "Christmas", Anon. Le Roy Reader, Mary Frances Collins, Jack Cox, James Holland, Dorothy Harrison, J. E. Gramling,

Play: "The Christmas Strike," Freeman-Alma Faye Cowden, Bobby Girdley, Elizabeth Cowden, Maxine Eckert, Lois Dee Eiland, George Kirkwood.

Piano Solo: "A Little Book", Simmons-Jimmie Greene. Reading: "If I were Santa Claus" Bugbee-Dennis Stephens.

Rebellious Linda will go away at Exercise: "Christmas Suggestions" last to live openly with the married Tope—Duane Cross, John Far-Frances Gibbins, Eloise Pickerman with whom she has been having an affair. Jean will go to Hollying, Robert Conner, Billy Jean Culp, wood, become rich and a star, and Bill Monahan damned forever with Hollywood

Play: "Preparing For Christ-Freeman-Jill Parrot, Harold Barber, Betty Hays, Joe Ed "Stage Door" has flawless dram-Greenhill, Maurice Tindle, atic craftsmanship, humor, sharp Ruth Cline, Patricia Mix, Bobby Zimmerham. novel stripped only of descriptive

Song: "Ready For Santa". Eberhard-First Grades. Reading: "Christmas Greetings,"

Cletas Hines, Tommie Walsh, Step-Laird—Bobby Joe Chaney.

Exercise: "The Dolls' Christmas Tree," Sprague—Mary Martha din tel. Roy Parks, Master of Ceremon- Bird, Geraldeane Fuller, Patsy Reese, Hark the Herald Angels Sing,

Alpha Brown Stacy. Song: "Cradle Hymn", Luther-Nancy Whitney, Doris Merrit, Bebe Slaughter, Jeanet Romans,

Pauline Kerr, Martha Anne Cleve-'O Come All Ye Faithful", Read-Concert Reading: "Love," Freeman-First Grades.

> Song: "Silent Night", Anon. -First Grades South Elementary School Christmas Program December 18, 1936, One O'clock

Winifred Marshall — Second Third and Fourth Grades Song: "Deck the Hall," (Old Welch Air)—Assembly.

Concert Reading: "A Visit From St. Nicholas", Moore—Low 4th Grade. Poom: "When Santa Comes,"

Selected-Bernice Hannaford. Poem: "A Boy's Christmas Wish Morton-W. J. Cooper. Reading: "Let Us Go Even Unto

Bethlehem," Crowell - Alvah Mae Craig. Reading: "Through the Tele-

phone", Anon-Frances Fredre-Song: "Christmas Bells," (Old English Chime Peal)—Assembly

Reading: "Christmas Secrets", Riley and Gaynor-Peggie Anderson.

Poem: "The Star." Tatum-Joyce Rosenbaum. Exercises: "Christmas Emblems"

Hirsch-Five Low Third Chil-Reading: "A Letter to Santa

Claus, Redford- Morris How-Mendelssohn-Second and Third Poem: "Jolly Old St. Nicholas,"

Anon-Freda Lou Truelove. "Something Wrong," Laird—Betty Zane VanDyke. Reading:: "Help Somebody To-

day," Carson-Dorothy Lynch. Christmas Pantomine: List of characters-Joseph, Billy Carter. Mary, Alberta Lee. Angel, Erline Roberts.

Shepherds, Billy Ryan, James Me-Kinney, Bobbie Baker: Wise Men, Raymond Wheeler, Hubert McGallian, Clyde Johnson. a. Reading: "Luke 2.8-14", Bible

-Assembly b. Carol: "O Come, All Ye Faithful," Reading-Assembly. c. Carol: "O Little Town of Bethlehem, Redner-Solo, J. S. Patton, and Assembly.

d. Carol: "The First Noel," Tra-ditional—Assembly. e. Carol: "We Three Kings of Orient are", Hopkins-Assmebly

f. Carol: "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohon— As-South Elementary School

.... First and Second Grades December 18, 1936, One O'clock. Song: "Silent Night", Gruber —Assembly. Reading: "Christmas Greeting," Wooden-Donald Bizzell.

Concert Reading: "Luke 2:8-14, Bible-Assembly Reading: "Santa Claus", Anon -Patsy Ann Charlton. Reading: "A Note To Santa," Hoffman-Delbert Friday.

Violin Solo: "Glendale Waltz.

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room table and harmonized with the

miniature Christmas scene on the

buffet around which burned red

The roll call was answered by giv-

ing Christmas customs in other

lands, after which the program

Helen Armstrong from the stu-

After the reading the remainder

of the afternoon was spent in play

ing Christmas games, after which the gifts were distributed and the

freshment plate with a small Santa Claus as a favor.

Fred Turner, A. H. Riley, L. W. Leggett, Tom Sealy, S. S. Stinson,

P. A. Nelson, Hamilton McRae, P. M. Crawford, John T. Hills, R. S.

Johnston, R. H. Biggs, J. H. Rhoden

H. N. Stamper, J. M. Haygood, M.

and all class members are urged to

The members present were Mmes.

dio of Mrs. R. Steele Johnston gave a reading, "Why the Chimes Ring,"

chrysanthemums.

by Raymon Caulder.

was started.

Club Women Are

Christmas Party

discovery of America.

Balaca, in Madrid.

Christmas party Wednesday even- Elaine Meaders, Vera Hefner, Alice GREAT DISCOVERY B. McFarland, Agatha Bruner, Jan-IN ANNOUNCED

S. Kaufman.

The guests who attended were amuse the guests until Hershel Anderson as "Santa Claus" handed out the Christmas gifts which were attended out the Christmas gifts which were exchanged by the group.

Messrs. Cooney McCamey, Wendell Hill, Lee Quinn, L. H. Barganier, Fred Kotyza, Bill Cogen, Rex Sackett, Bill Crothers, Roy Puckett, Howard Graves, Hershel Anderson, exchanged by the group. changed by the group.

An attractve party plate containShiflett, Collins Puckett, Kyle Taying sandwiches, fruit salad, peta-to chips, olives, fruit cake, and cof-Dave Evans, Tom Berndt, Robert

Business Meeting Features Junior Wed. Club Meeting

The Junior Woman's Wednes day club met at the home of Miss

David Hyatt, Janie Frances Manning, Wilda Bond, Faulene Wy-ed at the business meeting during Mrs. John M. Speed, Jr., presidrick, Gerald Hallman, Irwin Gunn, which ararngements were made for the dance which is being sponsored by the club, the proceeds of which will go to the student loan fund. New members were also vot-

cooms that had been provided for Miss Thomas opened the program by reading a paper on "Period lumbian series of 1893 pictures this incident, in which Columbus announces his discovery. It is Styles—Italian and Spanish," and Miss Ida Beth Cowden gave a talk on "Period Styles-French." copied from a painting by Ricardo

At the end of the program, refreshments were served to Mmes Ben Black, Ralph Geisler, Barron Kidd, Frank Miller, Alf Reese John M. Speed, Jr., Nancy Stevens and Misses Ida Beth Cowden, Ruby Hodges, Bennie Sue Ratliff, Mary Maude Sparks, and the hostess, Miss Thomas.

Announcements

The Friendly Builders class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Iva Noyes, 215 N. Colorado, Friday evening at 8:00 Entertained At o'clock for their Christmas party.

The Joie De Vie club will be entertained with a Christmas party
The Modern Study club was enFriday evening at 7:30 in the private tertained at a Christmas party Weddining room of the Scharbauer ho-

Santa Claus will be present at rant narcissus banked by four slenthe Christmas party in honor of der green tapers adorned the dining the Evangel class at the home of room table and harmonized with the

Harvey-Edith Ray Collings. Song: "Up On The House-Top," tapers. A brilliantly decorated Christmas tree stood in the living Reading: "The Christmas Dolly,"

Putnam-Elizabeth Ann Koon-Reading: "The Best Birthday", Smith-Dave Harris. Acrostic: "Christmas". Baleria

-Nine Girls. Song: "Santa's Prixies," Wing —Assembly.

Reading: "I Wonder," Koogle. -John Keith Livingston.

Poem: "A Visit From St. Nicholas," Moore-Low First Children. Reading: "Winter," Aldrich -Walter Lee Sutton.

Song: "Luther's Cradle Hymn." Herbert—Assembly. Reading: "A Christmas Wish," Kellogg—Cecil Porter. Concert ,Reading: "Songs," Field

-Second Grade Children. Reading: "The Christmas Birth- H. Crawford. day," Cherry- Joyce Heidel-Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, 605 North Pe-cos, Friday evening at 8 o'clock,

Exercise: "A Christmas Chronicle" Movius—Second Grade Chil-

Play: "The Lazy Elf," La Fleur
—Low Second Grade Children.

Song: "Santa Claus Land," Church-Grindell-Assembly

The Naomi class will meet Friday in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel at 7:30 in the

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Colonel Perkins Talks Christmas Gifts, To Wednesday Club On "Peace and War"

The club decided to give the usual Christmas basket to the welfare as-

Mrs. O. B. Holt, leader for the afternoon, turned the meeting over to Colonel John Perkins who spoke on Peace and War." His talk was the outcome of the two Atlantic panel plan articles, "The Deadly Issue," and "Peace on Earth,"

educative experience despite the B. Leonard, M. D. Self, Don Sivalls dangers of war.

M. C. Ulmer, W. E. Wallace, Fred ING FERDINAND and Queen Isabella were holding court

ones left behind to wait and worry over their safety.

But as war can never be right, from a voyage of more than seven or free from horrible suffering, the world must keep striving for universal peace. To do this, Colonel Perkins said that each nation must get an individual viewpoint of the

Indians and other "proofs" of his others and then try to evolve a plan Surrounded by a brilliant com-He mentioned Rotary Internationpany of cavaliers, he approached al as an organization that is defithe royal dais. As he told his story, nitely striving to create a common ground of understanding between he pointed to the proofs of his adventure—the Indians, the parrots, nations, and spoke of Canada, Unitthe brightly plumed birds, the ed States, Mexico, Panama, and plants and gems from the islands that he had visited. When he fin-South America as a group on the two American continents among ished, prayers were chanted, and whom real progress has been made

in this respect. From the beginning of international relations, the common ground of diplamats has been "get the best of the other fellow," and human nature being what it is, that feeling still lies smouldering behind the League of Nations, peace treaties,

To conclude, Colonel Perkins explained why he could never be an internationalist, and also the impossibility of an international police force for the maintainance of international justice and peace.

After an interesting talk, he con-cluded by saying that as war will never be right, we are for peace, with honor. The members of the club attend-

ing were Mmes. H. C. Barnes, John P. Butler, J. M. Caldwell, Frank Elkin, Andrew Fasken, George Glass, M. R. Hill, O. B. Holt, John Per-kins, W. T. Walsh, W. G. Whitehouse, and the hostess, Mrs. R. L. Miller.

evening for their Christmas thea-The Modern Study club was en-

nesday afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. L. C. Link. The Junior Wednesday club dance will be held in the Scharbauer Hotel at 9:00 o'clock.

the afternoon. Christmas tree stood in the living with a party Friday afternoon at room which was also decorated with 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Joe L.

> The Delphian club will have a called meeting Tuesday, 15, at 9:00 o'clock in the morning in the din-

Saturday

Bridge Arranged At Midweek Party

The Woman's Wednesday club met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Miller December 16.

Mrs. J. L. Greene was hostess to the Midweek club Wednesday afternoon at a Christmas party at

her home. The mantle held a beautiful miniature Christmas scene whose green and red colors were blended in with the colors of the flowers and the table appointments and prize wrap-

Mrs. I. E. Daniel won high score prize and Mrs. M. D. Self won high

Having served America during An attractive party plate was servthe World War, Colonel Perkins gave ed and gifts were exchanged by the soldier's viewpoint, stating that to very many it was a high point rigan, J. L. Crump, I. E. Daniel, in their lives, and interesting for George Farley, Frank Johnson, J. dangers of war.

He stressed the fact that the greatest sufferers were the loved Greene.

M. C. Ulmer, W. E. Wallace, Fred Wright, and the hostess, Mrs.

TULSA STUDENTS HOME Joe Beane and Sam Midkiff returned to Midland today from Tulsa where they attend Tulsa University. They will remain here throughout

Mrs. J. L. Crump at 2:30 in the af-

the holidays.

The Thursday club will be entertained at the Scharbauer Hotel Saturday evening at 7:30. Mrs. R. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Harris Eastham will be hostesses at dinner and,

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WHERE'S TH' (HE'S UP IN

OL COYOTE HIS CAVE,

I GUESS

HOW! SAY-

NOW?

WELL , LISSEN

Replica Built of Library

CHICAGO (U.E)—A miniature it an accurate reproduction. quest of Queen Mary of England for Mrs. Thorne will take it to Lonthe Victoria and Albert Museum don when she attends the coronain London, is on exhibit at the Art tion ceremonies next spring. Institute of Chicago.

build the library after Queen Mary Gibbs. The doorway-with carved had seen plans for other minia- cartouche enclosed in a broken tures built by Mrs. Thorne. Col- pediment-is reproduced from an leen Moore, actress, whose \$500,-

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00 doll house has toured the BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES At Order of the Queen country for charity, viewed the Georgian library and pronounced

The miniature room is of the Mrs. James Ward Thorne, of Style of William Kent and James example in a house in Hatton Gardens built about 1730. The two portraits are miniature copies of Gainsborough.

And architect's table stands beside the window. On it is a tiny La Blonde print to give the effect of a painting in the process of development. The paint brushes are needles, colored, and the points are touched with white paint. The mahogany fire screen is an exact reproduction of one in the Victoria and Albert Museum. The mahogany furniture, showing Chippendale's early period designs, are copes of specimens in collections of Percy McQuoid and Percival Grif-

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PAL! DON'TCHA
NEED 'IM ? TAKE WHOSIT ALONG , WILLYA ?

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By CRANE

By HAMLIN

TH' GRAND

NO! NOTHIN' MUCH DOIN', TODAY.

WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

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BY THE

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THAT FOXY OL

SURE PULLED

TH' WOOL OVER

A Scheme Goes Wrong MY BOY, JUST TO SHOW THERE'S NO AH-MEET SOME OF THE BOYS! THEY'RE JUST HARD FEELIN'S OVER THAT STARTING A LITTLE GAME. AINT I'M GOING TO HAVE MY ASSISTANT TAKE THANKS FELLOW, TAKE THANKS YOU BACKSTAGE.

LYEH, I SHOULD SAY! HE JUS'DID ! BUT, YER HIGHNESS-

BOTH ME AN' OOP

HEARD TH' VOICE

OF TH' WOOZY!

HAW HAW! THAT AS A WAY T'GIT HIM-

SELF RELEASED FROM

YARN WAS SURE

JAIL! THAT KING TUNK

C'MON, HANDSOME, JOIN THE I'M WISE TO THESE GYP SHOWS, SISTER BAH! AND I (COLONEL. TO CLEAN NOT ON YOUR

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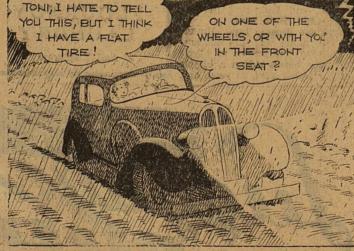
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PENNY AN'

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SEEM TO BRING

OUT TH' BILLS,

J.R.WILLIAMS

DOES IT?

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By BLOSSER IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW, IACKING UP AN AUTOMOBILE TONI, YOU'RE SWELL I THINK I'LL HAVE TO S KHOWH AS AMERICA'S BREATEST UPLIFT MOVE KEEP YOU IN THE TOOL KIT! MENT!

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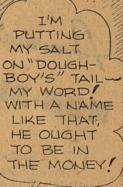
By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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By HEARN



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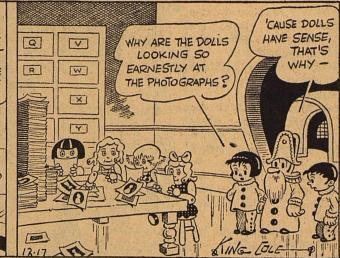
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BY-JESS RODGERS

Something for the Hot Stove League to ponder:

Texas League Prexy J. Alvin Gardner's announced desire of seeing a West Texas League revived with Midland as a member of the In the opinion of this department

West Texas has been without organized ball too long for it to jump in and successfully back a team in the first year. But, as Mr. Gardner explained, each club in the eague could make affiliations with clubs in leagues of higher classification. According to him, both Texas League and Pacific Coast League teams would furnish finanassistance along with players for the league.

gestion of Mr. Gardner should be welcomed. That is: The offer of his office for any assistance that can be rendered. He served for two or three years as president of the Cotton States and East Texas Leagues, only quitting them when they were thoroughly capable of taking care of their own affairs. Services ing and if the league could be put over Mr. Gardner and his assist-

They managed to get the above at Waco. mentioned leagues going during the Oct. 1 tail end of the depression years. It should be easier with conditions as they are in West Texas. Mr. Gardner cited opposition of a sports writer in one of the larger Waco

contemplated entries into the circuit as a possible bar to getting the town into the league. Maybe so but we don't know of any sports at Dallas. writers in this part of the country that are managing editors. They geles at Waco are all hired hands and as such are as much subject to orders from ton. higher up as any laborer.

considering.

Arrangements have been completed for the 1937 grid schedule for First Baptist church, in charge.

Baylor University's Bears. Business Manager Ralph Wolf completed negotiations with authorities of Southvestern University of Georgetown today for an opening season with the S. U. Pirates to complete the

Baylor card with ten games. The football program for Baythe other six members of the southwest conference, three inter-sectional tilts—including a major tional game with Lovola University of Los Angeles, in addition to the cpener with Southwestern.

than passing thought, another sug- son with the Bruins on the road to meet the remaining three south-Other contests to be played on the local gridiron are Southwestern on September 25, and Loyola of the West on November

> The complete program for 1937 Sept. 25—Southwestern University

at Waco. Oct. 2-Oklahoma City U. at Oklahoma City *Oct. 9—University of Arkansas

16—Centenary College at Shreveport, La. *Oct. 23—Texas A. & M. College College Station.

*Oct. 30-Texas Christian U. at Nov. 6-University of Texas at

Nov. 20-Loyola U. of Los An-*Nov. 27-Rice Institute at Hous-

Beautiful

Kay Francis seems to grow

more beautiful with each suc-

ceeding picture. Here she is as

the secret ridden heroine of

"Give Me Your Heart", the Cos-

mopolitan picture released by

Warner Bros, which comes to the Yucca Theatre Friday and

Saturday. She is co-starred

Newsprint Stored

Twenty tons of news print, the

kind of paper your Reporter-Tele-

gram is printed on, were unloaded

today and placed in the ware room

of the newspaper building. The heavy rolls of paper, averaging in weight from 1,000 to 1,400 pounds each, comprised a solid car load,

shipped directly by boat and train

from the Powell River mills in Ontario, Canada. The 40,000 pound

shipment was purchased in advance of a substantial price increase which takes effect January 1.

Applications are being taken this week at the office of the county

agricultural agent for 1936 agri-

ultural conservation payments for

Cards were sent to all farmers,

requesting them to call and sign the

applications Wednesday and Thurs-

day of this week. The personnel of the office has kept busy during this

taken the necessary procedure to

secure the government payments.

They were asked to sign up as

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Begins Saturday

Terracing of Midland county farms, under the soil conservation program, will begin Saturday on the Parker farm east of Stokes school it was announced today. A route of several farms in that community has been worked out. County road machinery will be used.

County Agent Debnam said today that in the small time allowed before plowing must be completed, only a limited number of farms can be terraced under the program. The county machinery is used at \$2.00 per hour and the farmers receive government payments of 40 cents per hundred feet of area terraced, which practically offsets the county

LEAGUE SPONSORS AGENT

Officers of the Midland Business and Professional Womens' League today announced they were sponng a visit by Mrs. Wilkins, sentative of the Curtis Publishing

Officials of the organization announced that all subscriptions sold by Mrs. Wilkins here to the list f magazines she has would accomodate the club, it receiving a portion of all subscription fees. noney made by the club will be placed in its fund for the benefit of crippled and helpless children.

Ranch Woman Dies

Mother of Stanton

BIG SPRING, Dec. 17. - Services for Mrs. Lavica Eldona Nicholson, mother of Mrs. Emma Wolcott of Stanton, were held here Wednesday at 5 p. m. at the Eberley chapel with Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the

Mrs. Nicholson, who has made her home in Martin county for several years, died at her daughter's ranch home northwest of Stanton at 4 a. m. Wednesday. She was born in Greenwood, Miss., July 29, 1854.

Following services here the body final services today before interment beside her husband, Rev. J. T. Nicholson, who died and was buried there in 1932.

Surviving her are four daughters Mrs. J. O. Summers, Los Angeles, or the league.

Three conference opponents will Calif.; Mrs. B. M. Whitaker, Hasbe seen in action in Waco next seakell; Mrs. Wolcott, and Miss Mary kell; Mrs. Wolcott, and Miss Mary Nicholson. who also makes her home with Mrs. Wolcott. Deceased also leaves four sons, Rev. J. Nicholson of Ballinger, G. Nicholson of Winters, John D. Nicholson of Brady, and A. A. Nicholson of Weatherford.

Pallbearers were Travis Scott, D. W. Chisholm, Francis Orsom, D. I. Redden, Grover Springer, and Henry Wolcott.

Bryant Pleased With Conditions

Leon Bryant of El Paso, who has range and cattle conditions look better here than he has seen them day 7aco. *Nov. 13—Southern Methodist U. south of Midland and was well pleased with its condition. He and Mrs. Bryant, returning from the funeral of his brother, the late Byron Bryant, at Cedar Hill, stopped while Mrs. Simpson, at Cannes, confor a few days to visit relatives and tinued to get threats for causing the friends, Miss Georgia Bryant, Mrs. abdication. Mary E. Turner and Miss Lois Turner also returned here, as did Bill Bryant, earlier in the week.

Woman, 60, Boasts She's Cycling Champ

CLEVELAND (U.P.)-Now that the cycle of fads has brought cycling back into prominence again, Mrs. still the national champion among women bicyclists. It's been 35 years since she won

her title, but no one ever has taken it from her, she says. She once rode a "command race" for President McKinley, she says. She won \$1,500 in a six-day race in Kansas City one, and took first in the six-day Ohio State race. Before she became Mrs. Rosen-

thal, her name was Ida McDon ald and she was known as 'Cycle Mac." She hasn't ridden a bicycle since her father died, 35 years ago.

BANK NIGHT TEST CASE FILED WED.

Determine Legality Of Prizes Offered By Theaters

AUSTIN Dec. 17 (A)-The at-

District Judge J. D. Moore granting the Knickerbocker club at El 30, block 44, township 1 north, T. was taken overland to Hamlin for Paso from selling such guarantees & P. survey. pending trial of the case, which was set for February 1.

The suit was filed at the request

took the position that if guarantees 58 barrels of oil on a 10-hour pumpwere insurance, establishments selling them should be subject to suing test yesterday. The previous day pervision to make sure they were it pumped 103 barrels of fluid in financially solvent and responsible. 24 hours, 93 1/2 oil and 9 1/2 water, The court of civil appeals here held this fall that bank nights but was making pipe-line oil the could be operated legally. The su- last four hours. Total depth of the preme court and court of criminal well is 5,038 lime, and location is

Edward, Wallis Get Different Kinds of Letters

ENZEFELD, Austria, Dec. 17. (A) -Edward, Duke of Windsor, and Wallis Simpson for whom the king been here for a few days, said the gave up the British throne, were receiving diffent kind of letters to-

> Edward, suffering from severe headaches, was applauded by 6,000 feminine admirers for his "romantic gesture" in abdicating the crown

If you can't wait over until the week after Christmas for your laundry work, please get your things to us in the very early part of the week, as we do not end to work after Wednesday before Christmas. Please co-op-erate with us this way so that ve can enjoy Christmas, too le have enjoyed your patronag luring the year trive to serve you better at al mes. May this be your bigges and happiest Christmas.

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Oil News--

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been built up, and is preparing to treat with acid today. Last week, the well flowed 32-barrels heads at five hour intervals through casing, but would not flow when tubing torney general's department field a was set at 4,263. It had been shot test suit Wednesday to determine with 300 quarts from 4,185 to 4,whether bank night guarantees are 275, the total depth. Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 a a temporary injunction restrain- feet from the west line of section

Dawson Discovery

Ray Albaugh et al No. 1 Robinof the insurance department, which son, Dawson county well, pumped appeals have not yet passed on the in section 54, block M, E. L. R. R.



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Ripe	12c	Salted, pound	75c
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oitted	130	No. 2, pound	20c
NGS Butter Wafer	18c	CANDY, Xmas	25c
Wafer	106	Mixed, pound	ZJC
COANUT	19c	BLACK WALNUTS	64c
Shredded, pound		Pickled, 11 ounces	UTC
UP, Heinzs No. 2	25c	SYRUP	47c
an, 2 forPLE SAUCE	A 20 上 20 M 20 C C M 20 E E E	Grenandine, bottle	
No. 2 can	15c	CRACKERS A-1, box	17c
GS, Midland		COFFEE	
County, dozen	36c	World Over, pound	18c
TTER, Midland		SPUDS	U.S. Service
County, pound	29c	10 pounds	26c
RSHMALLOWS	0_	FLOUR	04-
/2 pound	. 8c	Best, 24 pounds	94c
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