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Sulphur Water Report, Andrews Well, Declared Wrong

Air Line Official Will Explain Position of Midland

Far East Announcement Hoovers At Christmas Forester's Gift Not Santa's Home

China and Russia are tired of interminable wrangling that does nothing but provide fodder for cannon and dispatches for newspapers. The proletariat pays the bill for the

skirmishing. Sounds like a good

Christmas announcement.

President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover will have an ordinary Christmas, like many of us. A quiet day, two attaches. Mrs. Hoover will aid the extension of the line through Salvation Army in dispensing pres- Midland to the West coast. ents. Many Midland people have not yet. They should read of our chief executive and his wife.

will not have to worry about where to go for mistletoe. The city forester has announced he has plenty for That should be comforting to many of the opposite sex."

If mail should happen to be addressed to Santa Claus, Ind., the well does not exist. This thriving town boasts a population of 60, with 16 houses, a white church on the hill, a one-room school, and a tavern so old that the oldest inhabitant has no idea when it was built; also a post office, a general store and a barbershop slightly less than 8 feet square.

FOOD PALACE IS NEW GROCERY TO OPEN HERE SOON

Opening of the Food Palace, Mdland's newest grocery store, is scheduled for early in January, according to its owner. C. G. Stanley. The new business will be located in the Z. T. Brown building, at the corner of Main and Texas, where the Home Furniture company was formerly located

Stanley is well known in the business life of Midland, having been associated with the Clarence Saunders store since it was opened. and formerly with the B. & B. Gro-

The store will be 100 per cent home owned and home operated, Stanley said, and although it will be a cash and carry business, it will not be connected with a chain.

B. C. Miller, formerly with the markets in the M System stores and for the past year with the market in the Clarence Saunders store, will have charge of the market in the Food Palace.

New fixtures are being installed at the Brown building, and the date of opening will be announced in a



Midland Apparently Western Terminus S-A-F-E Line

Explanation by Southwest Air Fast Express of Midland's position on the new extension of that airline will be given this afternoon following the landing of Bob Cantwell, executive of the big line. Midland believes trees, one of them for children of Cantwell will speak of an

A telegram from Larry Fritz, contributed to the Goodfellows fund manager of the airline, said Cantwell would land at Sloan field about 2 o'clock.

In Fort Worth, lads and lassies mittee of the chamber of commerce, newspapermen and flyers left in automobiles for the port shortly before 2.

the airport and Clarence Scharbauer were to be included in a confer ence, through request of Cantwell Discussions were to hinge about read post master will not laugh at Midland's activities as western tersomeone's error in believing Santa minus of the line, which is an extension of the Sweetwater line.

Midland and Abilene and Chaiute, Kan., are to be included in the regular schedules of the Southwest Air Fast Express Airlines operating out of Tulsa, beginning Jan 1, it was announced Saturday by

dition, and youthful, wealthy Lieu-

tenant Francis Francis, below, will

not abide by the ancient decree

that no member of the Royal

Horse Guards, crack brigade of

the King of England, shall marry

an actress. He has announced he

will resign his commission to wed

Sunny Jarmann, above, American

musical comedy star, in London

TO ROTARY-LION

ing jointly because the regular day

Junction Sub-Zero:

DALLAS, Dec. 23 .- (A)-Moderat-

tion of southwest Texas where sub-

ture, which spans a small wash.

HALEY TO SPEAK

The Chanute stop will be on the the Sweetwater route. The Abilene from that city to Houston.

Fritz denied the rumored extension of the Tulsa-Dallas branch to Houston. Plans are now under way, he said, for extension of the Sweetwater branch to the Pacific Coast in the Spring. E. P. Halliburton, president of the company is now in Los Angeles.

W. P. Collins Is

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for W. P. Collins whole at the age of 80 years. The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy and the Rev. L. A. Boone conducted the services, the ante-burial service being in charge of the Masonic lodge of Midland.

OVER RAIL PLAN

A congressional fight is seen today as organization, giving him a larger dation plan of the interstate commerce commission.

While the farm bloc members were prmied with material to op- ranch. pose the pdoject on the grounds that they believe it will not reduce freight rates to farmers, the republican leaders were planning to put teeth into the proposal.

Ohio, favors legislation bringing ing temperatures today are expectstrong pressure on the railroads to ed to clear away the rest of the the near future and move all burial. sion scheme under law, the proposal of which is up to the rail- ther relief to the Hill country sec- ceived.

NEW HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT

A new sterilizing machine which is one of few in the Southwest and one of the best manufactured has been installed at the Thomas hospital with several other new machines.

its units structure.



Members of the aeronautic com-

H. M. Becherer, field-manager of

Yarry Fritz, general manager. Kansas City route, the others on stop will connect the system with the Cromwell Airlines operating

Buried Here Sunday

CONGRESS FIGHT for Christmas.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(UP)—

Senator Fest republican from

11 below zero. T. & P. NEW BRIDGE New bridge timbers are being placed in the T. & P. Railroad company bridge six miles west of Mid-A feature of the new machine is land. This replaces the old structure in midland in fact, she played several sets yes-

Love Wins Again

Well Making 172 To 195 Barrels Day, Driller Says

DRILLING

Reports of encountering sulphur water in the Deep Rock well in Andrews county were discounted today when "Dutch" Shira, drilling contractor, told local oil men that the water was put in the hole by his own crew, to facilitate drilling in the hard lime formation.

Some reports here late in the week said that from 500

said he had the same thing to hapthe water up and down in the morning. hole, often giving the appearance

put in the hole by the crew when the news. I heard the report, last week, Crump said.

At last report, the crew was wabbing and bailing, and the well had been making from 172 to 195 barrels daily. It was shut down late in the week at 4,428 feet.

as possible, prior to deepening of interests. the hole. Definite information was not obtained today relative to plans for further deepening of the hole.

J. Evetts Haley, secretary of the Chamber Warns To Texas Historical Society at Austin, Watch Panhandlers

will be invited to be the principal speaker Thursday at the joint meeting of the Lions and Rotary clubs and the accompanying philanthrodeath occurred Saturday afternoon of Midland, it was announced today pic impluse which moves the pub- Miss Ruth Epley of Abilene, and by the program committee R. J. Moore of the Lions, and John P. be watched for, according to the brother, W. T. Epley of Stanton. Howe and Raymond Upham of the Rotarians. The two clubs are meet. chamber of commerce.

"There is an influx of these felfor the Lions club falls on Christ- lows at this period of the year," a on the Sunshine Special tonight and bulletin said this morning. "Many Haley will arrive tonight to spend of these are able bodied and could eral Home, the service to be held at the holidays with his parents, Mr. find jobs if they wanted them. Givand Mrs. J. A. Haley, and with his ing aid to this type of floating debrother and sisters who will be here pendants often takes needed help from the deserving right here at

After serving for several years as home.' secretary of the Panhandle_Plains The chamber of commerce should Historical Society, Evetts Haley was recently made secretary of the Tex- solicit aid. A committee is appointed especially for investigation of such over the massive railroad consoli- field in his chosen work. He has characters. If the solicitors need become prominent for his books on help this will be determined; if not history of the Panhandle Plains, Midland people will have been saved especially one on the famous XIT the waste which follows encouragement of this professional practice.

Gulf Moves Machine State Warmer Today

induce them to follow the commis- snow that covered central and south equipment there from Brecken-Texas Saturday, and to bring fur- ridge, according to information re-

Three places had been consider-

it is said. Monahans, the Gulf-Mc. Junction, in Kimble county, had Elroy lease, and Odessa were considered, and Odessa was chosen because of its central location and easy rail and highway facilities.

ridge shops will be closed down.

He was a member of the First Bantist church here and also a member of the Masonic lodge of

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs H. Epley of Abilene; three sons, John F. Epley of Stanton and J. With the advent of Christmas Homer and W. G. Epley of Midland; four daughters, Mrs. A. L. Houston, of Stanton, Mrs. Lee E. Gowan and lic, professional panhandlers should Mrs. Bert Stone of Denison; and a Masonic Funeral

The body will arrive from Abilene First Baptist church. The Rev. J. C. Burkett of Abilene, former Baptist pastor here, and the Rev. George F. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church of Midland, will conduct the services. The ante-burial service will be called when tramps and beggars be in charge of the Midland Masonic

Abilene Woman Dies While On Visit Here

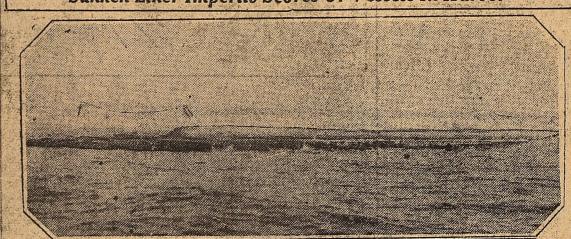
Shops To Odessa the home of her son here,

Mrs. Cutbirth and her husband inherent right at the Yule tide. were visiting their son here. Cut-

zero temperatures were reported ed for the location of the shops, Minister Here Is III With Rheumatism ey in time for making purchases.

The Rev. O. W. Roberts, paster Steel shop buildings are to be has been confined to his bed for appeal is being made at the last spend their honeymoon yachting erected, according to the informal several days with inflamatory rheumoment, asking that these people down the Mexican coast. Helen said tion, and just as soon as the build- matism. His condition today is contribute-so that there may not she wouldn't give up playing tennis,

Sunken Liner Imperils Scores Of Vessels In Harbor



J. H. EPLEY DIES SUDDENLY; HAD

to 700 feet of sulphur stood the news today of the sudden death in the hole, but Shira said early this morning of J. H. Epley, that there was only from 30 at Abilene. He had gone down to to 40 barrels of water put in. Abilene to spend the holidays with J. J. Crump, Midland oil man, in Mrs. Epley and two daughters who commenting on the water report, live there. He died while sleepingpen in many instances. Gas forces apparently about 2 o'clock this

J. Homer Epley and W. G. Epley, of much more water than is actu- managers of the Cowden-Epley Motor company, left here early this "I was sure the water had been morning for Abilene on receipt of

> Mr. Epley was a prominent cattleman of this section, having lived in Midland since 1907, his ranch lying about 25 miles northeast of this city.

He was born in Murfresboro, Tennessee, April 28, 1855, but had lived The well is located in section 6, in Texas practically all of his life, block A-26, Andrews county, 2,310 being engaged in the cattle business feet from the east line and 330 feet most of the time. Prior to moving from the south line. It is 6 miles to Midland, he and his family had northwest of Andrews. It has been lived in Abilene and Stanton. For new Mexican customs law, copies of which were received today. holding the stellar position in West the past few years, the family resi-Texas operations since it began dence has been in Abilene, Mr. Epflowing oil about two weeks ago pley spending part of his time there from 4,345-48 feet. Two 500-barrel and part in Midland with his sons, storage tanks were erected as soon as well as looking after his ranch

Midland.

Mrs. Ada Cutbirth, 52, Abilene, mother of B. Cutbirth, farmer who \$914.36. lives 10 miles southeast of Midland, died Sunday morning at 1:30, at

The Gulf Company is planning to Abilene Tuesday. The Barrow Fun- necessary before poor children of erect machine shops in Odessa in eral Parlor prepared the body for Midland county can be assured a

birth formerly lived in Midland.

A menace to 45 ships, which a dense fog held helpless outside New York harbor, the wreckage of the sunken liner Fort Victoria, lying on her starboard side and protruding only a few feet above the water, is pictured at the top as she lay awash on Sandy Hook, N. J. The huge vessel, which foundered after being rammed by the liner Algonquin in a dense fog, probably will be destroyed due to the prohibitive cost of salvaging it. It was valued at \$1,500,000. At lower right you see three of the lifeboats from which some of the 255 passengers rescued from the sinking ship were picked up by pilot boats and brought to land.

Laredo Sees Hope in New Customs Law for Mexico lieved to have been caused by a

LAREDO, Dec. 23.—(P)—The most hopeful sign since the closing of the Mexican consulate here was seen by border business men today in the

Christmas Issue To Be Tuesday

The Christmas edition of The Reporter-Telegram will be issued Tuesday evening, making it possible for the entire force to observe the holiday Wednesday.

Those having news items or advertisements will please turn them in as early as possible Tuesday, to be sure of insertion.

Although the Tuesday paper may be a lttle later than usual, it will be distributed by the carriers as soon as it is off the press and subscribers are asked to watch for the paper Tuesday

GOODFELLOWS ARE MAKING PLEA FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

Renewal of interest of Midland county residents in the Goodfellow ands of dollars of damage and made drive was apparent over the week highway travel hazardous. end, during which period total contributions swelled the total fund to

With only \$1250 sought it is expected that no trouble will be en-Funeral services will be held in countered in raising the margin modicum of that joy which is their

> uniting to secure the required monwealth who have given none of it ent.

> > (Continued on Page 6)

Freeze Spreads ATLANTA, Dec. 23.—(P)—Winter reached the South today as a blan-

ket of snow and ice, extending from

Texas into Virginia, caused thous-

of issuing passports, and other busi- ed.

ness handled prior to the time of

citizens on the other side of the

Rio Grande was resumed today al-

though no announcement was made

here had been lifted or modified.

South Suffers As

the export business assumed.

Two deaths have been reported as the result of the cold wave, and telephone and telegraph communications have been disrupted.

Score "Love All"; Helen Wills Weds

BERKELEY, Dec. 23.—(UP)—The score was "love all" when Helen Dr. J. D. Young, chief Goodfellow. Wills, premier woman tennis chamsaid today that the activity of many pion, became the bride of Frederwho had otherwise aided the fund ick S. Moody Junior today. Miss little will be one of the chief factors Wills promised to "love, honor and not obey."

The immediate members of both There are many people who have families were the only ones pres-

of the Pentecostal Holiness church, to the fund, Dr. Young said. An It is rumored that the couple will

Fatalities Include 14 Dead Or Injured Over State

Pre-Christmas and coldweather fatalities over Texas and the nation at large claimed in its list 14 dead and injured today.

Three children were burned to death in the state this morning and two were severely injured in the same fires. Carelessness, perhaps, caused the fire that took the life of little Hazel Orr. 11month-old child, at Lancaster this morning. It is thought that the fire originated in the room where the baby was and

that a wood stove was the cause.
Three little negro children were left by their parents in a cold house. The children endeavored to build a fire with which to warm themselves and set the house afire two of them being burned to death and the third being rescued by fire-

BABY BURNS TO DEATH

LANCASTER, Tex., Dec. 23.—(A) -Hazel Orr, 11 months old. burned to death today in a fire that destroyed the home of Perry Taylor. Mrs. T. C. Orr and Taylor were burned severely in the fire. The origin of the blaze is be-

wood fire in the baby's room. NEGRO CHILDREN BURN

LONGVIEW. Dec. 23.—(AP)-Left alone in an unheated house vester-The new law will be effective in day, three small negro children at-January, and under its regulations to such proportions that the house the consulate will no longer be a was soon a blazing mass and two of clearing house for American ex- the children's lives had been snuffports, that business reverting to the ed out by the flames. The third customs house. The 10 per cent child was carried to safety by fire-

consular fee has been eliminated. men. The children's parents, Bill and It appeared probable that the con- Celia Carraway, had been gone but sulate will take up again the duty a few minutes when the fire start-

HEART ATTACK FATAL

AUSTIN, Dec. 23.—(A)—Dr. Frank this is done, the closing of the con- Griffith, 70-year-old physician and sulate is not expected to effect the a former member of the state board export and import business through of medical examiners, died of heart failure while driving his car from Trade with Laredo merchants by his home to his office today.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL

MASUTON, Wis., Dec. 23.-(A)here that the embargo declared by Five members of a family were kill-Mexican officials against merchants ed and the sixth was injured when their automobile was struck by a

> The dead are William Pennywell, 55,his twin daughters, age 12, Jo-(Continued on page 6)



We hang up mistletole in the hope that a miss'll toe the mark.

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TORTURE IS INEFFICIENT

In a certain Pacific coast city not long ago someone popped up with a bit of apparatus which, he said, would help the police ever so much in their job of catching criminals.

It was a peculiar sort of machine guaranteed to deteet such lies as a squirming prisoner, under questioning,

There were two leather plates that were to be fastened under the arms of the person being questioned. An electric wiring system connected these plates with an indicator that would show the person's blood pressure and

The idea was that so long as the prisoner was telling the truth his respiration and blood pressure would remain normal; but if he began to lie they would go up and betray him.

It wasn't long before the police got a chance to use it. They arrested a man named Mayer, accusing him of the murder of a man named Bassett. Mayer had Bassett's automobile and watch, and the case against him looked pretty good, except for one thing, Bassett's body could not

So the police hooked up Mayer to their machine and began to talk to him.

For seven mortal days they questioned him, eight hours and more every day. Finally, when the man was worn out, bullyragged and exhausted, he confessed to everything and told them where Bassett's body was

The only trouble was that the body was not to be found; and Mayer, as soon as he had had a good sleep, repudiated his confession, saying that he had made it only to get them to let up on him.

The courts, thereupon, ordered that the lie detector be used no more. And the police don't know just where

There's a moral to that little tale.

It proves, once more, that our modern police methods are only about two jumps ahead of the methods employed by the incuisition, years ago.

For what, after all, was this "lie detector" rigamarolo political business are well past three but a form of torture designed to wring out a confession by force? If it had to be used seven days in a row, to the accompaniment of a continuous fire of questions, it could have had no other purpose. It was only a step or two above the famous rubber hose that hangs in every police

Brutality is just a substitute for efficiency. It is eas- delphia, William S. Vare, has been Fire Committee fer to hammer confessions out of prisoners than to go out oriven from the Senate without the and dig up the evidence by real work. The first step in seat for which he fought for neartightening up on criminals must be to throw all our torture ly four years. Undismayed he devices out of the window and put in a little brain work. promises to continue fighting - to

SOCIALISM OUT OF FAUCETS

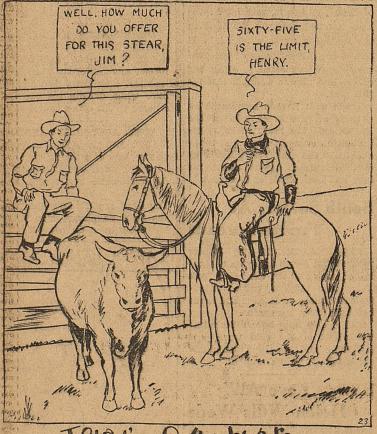
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York cannot still the undisputed boss of Phil- joy out of a Christmas tree cele- as a monument to the famous show- he follows in his father's footsteps. see why the word "socialism" should carry so much fright

"Every time you turn on a faucet of cold water in this | failed. city, you get flowing out pure, unadulterated socialism,' he told an audience in New York the other night.

That is good sense. So, also, is the following from Grundy, who is 67 and whose hair

"One of the benefits of the Wall Street crash may be that people will now pay closer regard as to how much they are being charged for utilities such as gas and electricity. In boom times they do not seem to care. That is what has been called—prosperity.'





Plenty for everybody at Christmas-time.

it, by switching the letters around. bat.

There are at least four mistakes Grade yourself 20 for each of the aside technical party allegiance in in the above picture. They may per-| mistakes, you find, and 20 for the 1926 and went into Pennsylvania to 000,000 fish in fresh and salt was tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, campaign for Wilson, the Democrat, ter streams throughout the United drawing or whatnot. See if you can on page 6, we'll explain the mis- against Vare, the Republican. find them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then bled word below-and unscramble you can see how near a hundred you

When News Is News!



involved a fight.

till be fighting

In condensed form they are:

wiring without a competent elec-

Don't give them inflamable toys.

THWART PLOT

MEXICO CITY Mex.-(AP)-Let

ters between Maximino Hernandez

in Cuidad Victoria, and his wife, it

Tampico, intercepted by state au-

The letters were ambiguously

A record distribution of 7,060.

Don't use lighted candles.

cited if there is an accident.

Christmas decorations.

ening it so it cannot fall.

coom with the tree.

trician

a fire hazard.

olatile fuel

Smoking" signs.

nate General Calles.

polities.

The Senate's Best Fighters Seem | been in the forefront and lately he to Be Old Men-There's Norris, has led the assault on Grundy, ala Let of New Hard Battles

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. - White heads and gray heads of men along in heir sixties have figured most conspicuously of late in the tragedies, dramas and comedy. While complaint is often made that workers in industry are being laid off at the age of 40 or 45, some of the nost important personalities in the score years.

Triumphs and defeats seem to be visited upon these sexagenarians impartially and some of them experience both

At the age of 63, the white-haird, stricken, veteran boss of Phila-

adelphia and the attempts of his enemies to undermine him-power- according to Claude O. Crane, ful attempts, too-have thus far

Grundy Ready To Fight

Then, there's Mr. Joseph R. tions. is also as white as snow. Old Mr. Grundy, snapped at by the lions of the Senate, in this and previous investigations, has now walked right into their den with the knowledge that they will try to take large bites are not standard equipment. out of him as often as they can. And old Mr. Grundy plans to stay, heat may ignite other substances. for he will run for renomination next May against old Mr. Vare. Although he is older than Vare,

his health is better. Compared with Mr. Vare's, his unlined face is almost that of a little child. Although most of the heavy work and the dirty work in the campaign will be done by others, the primary fight between these two hard-boiled old bosses will have all the dramatic

Meanwhile come reports that old Mr. Gifford Pinchot, who is 64, may decide to fight for the senatorship himself. Youth just doesn't stand a chance of being served in that

campaign. Passing on out of the picture, however, is William B. Wilson, now fire and that there be frequent wo A lake has been impounded back nearly 68. In his case defeat appears to have been final insofar as political ambitions are concerned. As the Democratic candidate against Vare in 1926, he polled an enormous vote and beat Vare through the state. He thought that the proof of widespread corruption and cheating on the vote in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh would lead thorities, led to federal investigathe Senate to throw out these votes tion of a suspended plot to assassi

and welcome him in. way and his defeat on the floor was phrased and referred to money beat Bring Meat Products all worse than Vare's, though no taint of the strength of the stren Without any pose not clearly defined. In short attached to Wilson. particular money, he had labored they provoked suspicions, especially personally for three years in prov- in view of Hernandez' status as a ing his case. Now, as he cleans up Vasconcelista. the debris, he seems a sad and A police inspector went to Tam broken man, older than any of the pico and Cuidad Victoria by plant rest. He resumes his duties as an Hernandez was apprehended and arbitrator between Illinois coal op- brought to the capital for question-

Into this same picture fits Sena- The prisoner satisfactorily extor George W. Norris of Nebraska, plained the contents of the letter who at 65 still enjoys concocting and the investigation has been drop parodies and delivering them in the ped, Hernandez being released. Senate. It was Norris who cast

States during the fiscal year end-Fighting Keeps Him Young ling June 30, 1929 has been re-In the subsequent battle against ported by the U.S. Department of the seating of Vare he has always Commerce.

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"PAWNEE BILL"

-and Grundy, at 67, Is Ready for seat to which the governor of Penn- -(UP)-Out where the West rejoy of fighting must be what keeps west's most colorful figures, Major so many of these old men young. Gordon W. (Pawnee Bill) Lillie. The Senate has acted on innumer- On the rolling plains of northern able Norris amendments and Norris Oklahoma surrounding the Lillie resolutions and nearly all of them ranch mansion, workmen are erect- BIG SPRING LITTLE THEATRE ing the town of Pawnee Trading One can't help concluding with Post which Major Lillie plans as a

mention of Andrew Mellon, at 76 monument to the West. ecretary of the treasury and still The frontier post, to be inhabited Little Theatre Organization a cast with his finger on Pennsylvania only by cowmen and Indians, the has been selected for ts first play Mellon, aligned with streets of which will admit the Grundy, has fought Vare and been ranging of buffalo herds perhaps, fought by Vare in return. Hatred will be Major Lillie's last contribuburns between Mellon and Pinchot. tion in preserving and showing the Norris has often gone after Mellon's old western culture which he loves.

Within a few months, squatty Until the issue is concluded by buildings, an Indian council house, death some of these old men will tepees and a hostelry with a wide sweeping veranda will rise within Two miles of the typical western town of Pawnee, Nothing that hints of the present day will be seen by Issues Warning | the visitor who drives up to the post

on U. S. Highway No. 63. The fire prevention committee of To Stand As Monument

in the special primary next May. He which will not necessarily take the last wild west show and will stand of commerce, providing, of course, Don't use inflamable tree decorarepresent the Old West at home His name is Bennet Albert, accord-Don't set up the tree without fas- for its frontier outlaw gangs.

Workmen are paving the high-Don't play lively games in the way running through the 2,000-acre buffalo range. The highway runs Don't use electric light sets that from Memphis to Ratoon, N. M. On the south side Indian employes Don't hang electric bulbs so their are building log cabins with restive fireplaces along a worden valley Don't attempt any special Yule stream.

Indians have harvested long, fibrous sluice grass from the brakes of the Arkansas river and gathered Don't let Santa Claus himself no five-forked logs as struts for the Pawnee council house which sits Don't give children toys requiring beside the hotel location. Cottonwood logs are in lofts being cured for supports of the hotel and hitch-Don't smoke or use matches near ing racks are being built along the front of the hostelry. Major Lillie Don't lose your head and get ex- journeyed to Stillwater recently to buy at auction the first mahogany Warnings have also been issued topped bar of the Indian territorial regarding sale and use of fireworks. days. Those who wish their sodas Stores are being asked to use care over a frontier bar may step into that decorations are not such is the long flat shack bedecked with to constitute fire hazard, that pack curies and wampum to be served by ing materials be guarded again indian Joe.

> of the hotel and with a herd of 40 buffalo roaming the adjacent pasture, the picture of wild restiveness is complete

SANTA CAN'T

the way from the North Pole. They'd Spoil. But he does the next best thing by recommending that you partake of the delicious meats and seafood products at

PHONE 12

Jim, Paul and Hank got a Christ-

to be acquainted with.

Cowhands such as Mexican Joe,

shows, and Indians are sole cus- an average of 756 worked each day for Instance, Going Strong At 65 though conceding his right to the PAWNEE TRADING POST, Okla. todians of the post. The project is for an average wage of \$8.94. not commercial or promotional. sylvania appointed him. Watching mains, a pioneer town of 50 years Major Lille, who is 72, has reaped Norris inspires the thought that the ago is being built by one of the his fortune from his western shows United States earn \$695,037 from which 20 years ago toured the world, their transportation operations and he still loves it—thus the post.

BIG SPRING .- According to E. E. Fahrenkamp, president of the which will be given early in January. "The Whole Towns' Talking" has been selected for its first play which will be directed by Mrs. Lee Weathers. Other plays are being read by the Reading Committee composed of Mrs. L. M. Barker, Mrs. Seth Parsons and Wilburn Barcus. The Little Theatre Organization was perfected in September, with approximately 100 charter

LAMESA'S NEW SECRETARY

LAMESA.—Lamesa has prospects make another bid for the same seat Midland has issued a dozen "dont's" The post will be Pawnee Bill's for a new secretary of the chamber William A. Wilson, the present This show secretary, announces the rival for will not be on wheels. It will not his position, who was co-incidenttour the world to receive applause ally born on the twelfth hour of the under big tents. Instead, it will twelfth day of the twelfth month. Oklahoma Indian country notorious ing to the secretary, and his weight

"quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

feits good will for \$1.50," and "local defense of Juarez against the rebeis mas and New Year's letter this water company again shows I's last spring, General Matias Ramos mas and New Year's letter this weeth company agent is sending an elaborate sarape to morning from Dusty Waller. Dusty teeth in arbitrary practice of cutting is sending an elaborate sarape to the wight kind of a friend He the right kind of a friend. He off water of Wink patrons," and docsn't forget you when he leaves "the public is damned, indicated serve as a Christmas gift and protown. He sent the boys a courtesy policy of water company in disconcard each, labeled "key to the Jef- tinuing service without courtesy of Moseley in the Mexican embassy at ferson Hotel," Dallas. A note on it notice," I am led to believe that the Washington. to employes of the Jefferson says company has been expecting water this card when properly endorsed users to pay their bills. Editor Medand signed entitles the bearer to lin points out to his readers that alevery courtesy and consideration. I though it was the late W. K. Vanlook for Jim, Paul and Hank to derbilt who originated the "new make a trip to Dallas as soon as infamous expression," "the public be they can frame a plausible excuse damned," the term has not yet beand make arrangements for trans- come obsolete. I will wait and see portation, just to see what all kinds how Editor Jack comes out, and if of courtesies those cards are good he gets the upper hand of the water for. Anyway, I agree with the boys. works, I will take on the city water Dusty is the right kind of a fellow department next time they send me a bill.

The boys keep telling me that Anyone wishing to see an original people are wondering who the Quack | "police photo" of the hand mention-Stop bothering about a little ed in the "bear knuckle myst", y thing like that, folks, I'm like the which was so ably "covered" in college boy they called Luke, I'm Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, should see City Editor Hankins.

Out of 11,000 movie extras reg. former riders in Lillie's wild west istered in Los Angeles last year,

In one hour the railroads of the the wild west has been kind to him and spend \$503,425 for operating ex-

BANDIT FOUND DEAD

TORREON, Mexico.—(P) - Jesus Gutierrez, famous bandit leader known as "the cat," was found dead in an arroyo near the town of Cali-, fornia, in the Laguna district, with a bullet wound in his chest.

The body was identified when a burro, found tied near it, was loosed and proceeded immediately to a hut some distance away where the dead man's family was found.

AMERICAN OFFICER THANKED

MEXICO CITY, Mex.—(AP)—As a token of gratitude for the treat-Judging from headlines in the Moseley when he was interned at ment accorded by General Von Horn Wink Times-Herald, such as "For- Fort Bliss after his unsuccessful

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than laws and edicts. Here it is an accepted condition of life that beautiful actresses marry rich and highly eligible men, so we are never in the least surprised when

In fact, if a Follies girl, for instance, marries a rich man, it isn't news. but if she marries a poor

"Isn't it marvelous?" we ask "Here is a beauty who could have her pick of husbands, who has a dozen millionaires at her feet, and yet she marries that poor haberdasher-just for love. Isn't it too

A CASE IN POINT And yet, over in London, when Francis Francis, the wealthy young guardsman wants to marry Sunny Jarman, who is a musical comedy actress, he has to resign from the Ryoal Horse Guards.

There is an old custom, it seems, which has become an unwritten law, that no officer in His Majesty's brigade of guards may so far forget his superior station in life as to marry an actress. Frequently before, the same sit- in 1930.

uation has arisen, and the honor code has forced the choice between love and duty to the king. Naturally, it des not become news unless the man chooses love, when it is always romantic and

glamorous, as it is in this case For it does mean something to give up so desirable and showy a position as that of royal guards-

The custom, of course, originated in the days when theatrical folk had no social standing, and could not possibly be considered eligible matrimonially.

Today there are titled women from the British aristocracy on the stage, and earls and lords of high degree have married stage beauties. There is no country where you find greater allegiance to theatrical favorites than in England.

CAREER VS. ROMANCE

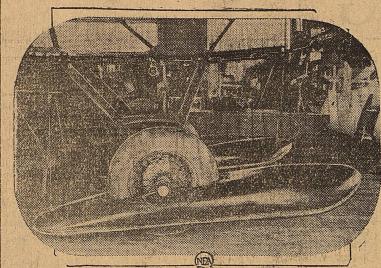
Actors and actresses will always heart of the British theatergoer, you will find him faithful ever afterward. And yet this old unwritten law, completely repudiatof Robin Hood.

fact, there is nothing we like bet- out. ter than to have our local Cinder-

about giving up a career for love. finitely whether he will be a can- ed at Belen prison as a result. It There is a triumph that no woman didate or not. If he does run it was reported the police tied Ricarcan despise in being more impor- will be because he thinks he can do Najera, a suspected robber, by tant to a man than his position. Win. That he is being given en- his feet to a motorcycle and drag-There is a cavalier gesture that is couragement a glimpse of the num- ged him for a block in an effort rare enough in these prosaic days. | ber of visitors to his publishing of- to force him to confess that he stole And after all, though Francis fice here will prove. If he does 600 peses. The man was taken back may give up his uniform, all is run, Bobbitt is a logical candidate to the station where the assistant not lost. He gains the right to of the Anti-Ferguson forces. Bob- police chief ordered the punishment

use that priceless phrase:

Planes Get Skis for Snow



A new type of ski for airplanes makes them "snowphibians." They resemble pontoons attached to scaplanes and amphibian planes. They are special slotted skis, strong enough to absorb the landing impact of planes weighing from three to eight tons. A part of the wheel extends below the bottom of the ski to permit a regular landing, and this does not interfere with a plane's landing in a heavy fall of snow. The snowphibian has been perfected by the Boeing System and has been installed on mail planes between Chicago and San Francisco.

Attorney General Bobbit May Join The **Cohort Of Gubernatorial Candidates**

BY GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Texas.—(UP)—Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt looms as an addition to the growing list of "unannounced" candidates for Governor

Bobbitt lived on the banks of the Rio Grande at Laredo long enough to know the value of "Quien sabe?" as the reply to all inquiries. No help is to be had by the inquiring reporter from him.

race approaches, are going to split of Bobbitt's law partners who untheir strength among candidates. successfully tred to keep Mrs. Fer-That points the way to some such guson's name off the ballot. candidate as Bobbitt.

Bobbitt supported the regular Bobbitt has some advantage over Smith forces. He was the McAdoo both sides.

Has Liberal Platform ed by reason and fact, is still as ed to disappoint many seekers for applies to motor cars. binding today as it was in the days roads, allotments and positions. It will not be a surprise here to see In a democracy such as ours we Sterling support Bobbitt as the have our problems, but marrying Houstonian is believed to be less interested in being governor than in In seeing policies he favors carried

Events, however, speak eloquently. | ly responsible for the 39th legisla-Hoovercrat and Regular Democratic ture ordering an investigation of forces, it becomes apparent as the state departments. It was another

Has Advantages

ticket, but-and it is a very power- practically all the leading possibiliful but in Texas political affairs- ties. The advantage over Barry Bobbitt was a partner of Marshall Miller, former Congressman James Hicks of San Antonio, before resign- Young, Tom Love, former Senator ing to become attorney general. Earl B. Mayfield and Ross Sterling Hicks was a power among the Anti- already have been touched upon. Should Governor Moody aspire to leader in Texas and a right hand run again, Bobbitt has two adof the late William Jennings Bryan vantages over him. Bobbitt would in his anti-Tammany campaigns. not have to fight the third-term So Bobbitt, can expect support from idea and he would not go in with the general West Texas disaffection

over veto of a land bill. Bobbitt has declared in favor of If Former Governor Neff should the proposed state wide bond issue decide to enter. Bobbitt has the adtell you that if you once win the for highways. This gives him the vantage over him of not being unsupport of road builders who favor satisfactory to leaders in the powerthe Ross Sterling plan, and he has ful railroad brotherhoods. In fact an advantage over Sterling himself, only recently his department supfor Bobbitt has not been on the ported the brotherhoods in their highway commission and thus forc- contention that the full crew law!

MEXICAN "THIRD DEGREE"

MEXICO CITY, Mex.—(P)—A dis-Jim Ferguson has let it be known days ago and an assistant police ellas walk away with the princes. that "after the beginning of the chief and three patrolmen have been But there is a certain romance year" he may be expected to say de- dismissed from the service and jailbitt was a bitter foe of the Fergu- repeated and the unfortunate man "Remember what I gave up for sons in the legislature. It was his was dragged three more blocks after impassioned appeal that was part- which he agreed to admit anything.

By Laufer

IN 60 SECONDS.

HICPHERSON VS BETHANY...

There Is No Such Country As Russia, U. S. Is Informed; Nation Now USSR

THE PER TELL

Russia has ceased to be Russia. nomenclature of their country.

the land of the Cossacks may cross announcement of the National Geographic Society here.

word "Russia."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(UP)— mail is returned to the sender pro-| viding a return address is found, Soviet postal authorities—and for either inside or out. If not, it is that matter everyone else who resealed or rewrapped, the word hasn't been deported-no longer "Russia" crossec out and the letrecognize the word as the official ters "U. S. S. R." affixed. Then another trip across the ocean is justice court in Big Spring Friday begun.

The U. S. S. R .- Union of Socialand re-cross the Atlantic two or ist Soviet Republics-is very par- but officers at first looked for a three times before finally arriving ticular about its name and long has at its destination, according to an threatened to refuse mail addressed to its imperial predecessor, Russia.

Mail may be properly addressed, equally as punctilious about names, have been made with a knife on even as to name, street, town, and notably Finland, Estonia, Latvia, province, but may be refused on Lithuania, Czechoslovakia, Jugo- farmer living northwest of Big reaching the border simply because slavia, Roumania, Albania, and Spring. The occurrence took place in it bears the aristocratic and royal Turkey, which has just adopted an a small eating establishment on When this hap- entire new alphabet.

pens the mail must retrace its After spending three years comlong journey through Poland and piling a new map of war-torn Eur- The defendant was released un-Germany and Hamburg where it is one the National Georgraphis So- der \$1,000 bond to await action of dispatched by steamer to the ciety discovered many names and the grand jury, which is scheduled the the whole work. The society ad- | Monday morning.

vises everyone to consult the Post Office before addressing mail to

Officers Stumped In Assault Case

BIG SPRING.—When a local chiropractor was arraigned before morning he was eventually charged with assault with intent to murder, statute covering non-licensed sur-

Charges against the man were Other European nations are filed following an attack, alleged to George Amon, a Howard county Runnels street about 6 o'clock Thursday evening.

been changed, forcing a recheck of to reconvene in Big Spring next

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN

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7 p. m. to 9 p. m. THROUGH TUESDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

A Clean Sweep Sale Christmas Items

Our Holiday Stocks are broken, a few of this and that, so we are going to make one final sweep of it all at close out prices—We don't want to carry any of it over. Only merchandise suggestions appearing on this page will be on sale—So make that final effort—Come Monday night at 7 p. m. Make somebody happy and save the dif-

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3.50	Values for	2.65
3.00	Values for	2.19
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85c	Boys' Size	63c

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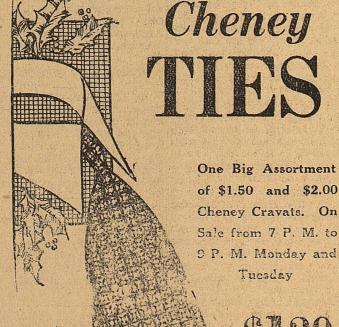
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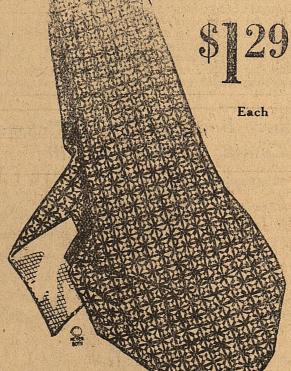
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3.50	Values	for	2.95
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8.50 Values for

Three-Piece Vanity Set Consisting of Compact, Rouge and Perfume. A \$3.50 Value for \$2.69

SPECIAL

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WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor

Miss Hill and Mr. Pope Married In Lovington

Miss Louise Hill, daughter of Mr. and family. and Mrs. Jack Hill of Midland, and M. V. Pope were married in Lovjoined by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Grib- family. ble, Jr., who accompanied them to Lovington where the ring ceremony was performed in the Methodist parsonage by Rev. W. M. Beau.

Miss Hill was attired in black with harmonizing accessories. Mr. Pope was in conventional black.

The bride had lived in Midland Mrs. Annie S. Boone. since she was a year old, living on a ranch near here the first few of 1927 and was salutatorian of the class. At present she has a position as assistant cashier with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. Mr. Pope, who has lived in Midland since last March, attended State University, and is a salesman with the Texas Electric Service

After spending Christmas day with Mrs. Pope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pope will leave on a honeymoon trip to Dallas and Oklahoma

Entertains Friends With Treasure Hunt

Miss Cecil Peyton was hostess to a group of young people at a delightful little party given in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. V. Stokes, Jr., 1300 Ohio street, with Miss Stel_ week end. Ta Mae Lanham as co-hostess.

Immediately after the guests arelty gift from the Christmas tree. parents.

The trail of a treasure hunt began at the Christmas tree at the court-Campo and back to the Stokes home their mother, Mrs. Drushia Nelson where Miss Bertha Swartz and Claude White found the treasure.

spent in dancing. Guests were Miss Bertha Swartz Mr. and Mrs. Claude White, and Messrs. Harvey Willingham, T. J. Stokes and Clyde Willingham.

Local Couple Wed Sunday

Miss Meneta Shelburne and James Hoyt Burris were married Sunday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage, by Rev. George F. Brown.

of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Shelburne of MacLaughlin of Houston. this city, and has been for several that she has not been absent a Sun- days in El Paso and Abilene. day for two or three years.

Mr. Burris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burris of Lamesa, and has been employed in Midland the past two years.

The young couple will make their home in Midland.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Christmas Eve. Everybody invited. | ens.

HORIZONTAL 38 Tapering

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In To leave

16 To peruse.

18 To narrate.

20 Picture tak-

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25 Pig pen.

26 To elude.

30 Three and

31 Spigot. 34 Entrances.

36 To degrade.

27 Chart.

8 Provided.

10 Mulherry

rounded

figure.

39 Eggs of

42 Region.

44 Sodium

carbonate.

45 You and I.

41 Dry.

Not Hard, But Not Easy

46 Ailment.

1 Place of

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3 Chestnut

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SATURDAY'S ANSWER

2 Animal

VERTICAL

47 Deity.

4 To mislead.

6 To grant.

5 Since.

7 Bang.

9 Rald.

11 Heap.

8 Torpid.

14 Preceding

nights. 10 Ringlet.

24 Bricks.

27 Parrot.

28 To love.

31 Rootstock

35 Horses har-

gether.

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nessed to-

37 Lowest male

21 Sphere of

Personals

J. L. Kendrick and family arrived last night from Houston to spend the holidays with Mrs. A. C. McKee

Miss Virginia Hale is here from ington, New Mexico, at 8:45 Satur- Alpine where she is secretary to the day night. The couple went from president of Sul Ross college. She here to Hobbs where they were is spending the holidays with her

> Joe Caldwell Jr. and family arrived yesterday from El Paso to spend the holidays with their rela-

Mrs. W. S. Maurer is here from San Antonio visiting her mother,

R. D. Lee Jr. is here from the years. She graduated with the class ranch near Lovington, spending the holidays with relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pearce of Mc-Camey spent Sunday night in Mid. land en route to Oklahoma City for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gribble Jr. of Hobbs, New Mexico, are spending the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends in Midlahd.

Mrs. E. H. Braswell is leaving Tuesday for McKinney to spend the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Spires are spending Christmas on their ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Evans and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Winborne of Midland over the

Miss Rose Strickland of Midland rived, a salad course was served, leaves temorrow for Coleman where after which each one received a nov. she will spend Christmas with her

Jack and Evelyn Nelson of Abi. house, led out in West end and to El lene are visiting in Midland with

Mr. and Mrs. F. Younger of Al-The remainder of the evening was pline spent Sunday night in Mid-

> W. C. Ray of San Angelo was a Midland visitor Sunday.

Al Badger from the Grace Hotel in Abilene was in Midland Sunday

company of Midland left today for Amarillo to spend the holidays.

Mrs. John E. Adams has as her Miss Shelburne is the daughter house guest, her sister, Miss Frances

department in the Baptist Sunday and Miss Sinclair of Midland left "dress" for an airplane. From 100 radio listeners who will be congre-C. L. Sinclair, William Sinclair Her record is unusual in Sunday morning to spend the holis

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends who were so kind, sympathetic and helpful to us during the long illness and at the death of our husband and father, F. A. Smith, we take this method of expressing our heartfelt thanks. There will be midnight mass at May God bless you all. Mrs. F. A. the Catholic Church on Tuesday, Smith and family, Mrs. E. E. Stev-

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early



Many Yards Cloth In Plane's Dress

fine seam" was formerly considered employed by the aircraft departthe cushions but they can sew as gram goes on the air. fine a seam as the most skilled seamstress according to E. L. Nel-H. L. Young of the Gulf Refining son, district passenger agent who

Men are employed altogether in as any woman in measuring, cutting Queen Anne. and sewing.

plete recovering. In most cases, the mas reunion with the family. covering is cut out and sewed t ful fitting, however, is necessary.

partment. This does not include the of the nation's song hits.

GLORIA SWANSON STARS

Entertainment at the Yucca on offers unusual interest for theatre tion is "The Temptress," Gloria bell, the most popular Christmas Swanson's first all talking attraction. According to reports from the key city runs where the picture is now playing, it is a triumph for Gloria. Miss Swanson is said to reach new dramatic heights in the most touching sequences of the talking film drama. Her singing is said to challenge anything yet done before the mike, and the picture as a whole is rated as one of the finest ever produmed.

"The St. Louis Blues," two-reel all talking and singing comedy, has created a sensation wherever shown. Its cast is all colored and their singing has marveled audiences to a greater extent than most feature attractions. A Sound_News completes the picture program. Silvertone Trio is an added attraction that every one will enjoy. They are real musicians with plenty of pep and personality.

BREAKS FORCE REMODELLING

BRADY, Texas .- (AP) -- As a result of a number of breaks during the past few years from the McCulloch County jail, the Commissioner's Court has decided to act upon the recommendation of the grand jury that the present bastile be remodel-

A contract is to be awarded on January 13. The second and third stories will be entirely overhauled and equipped with new cells and modern equipment.

Among the new equipment will be a steel cage of latest design, new locking devices, new sanitary equipment, new cell doors and new window gratings.

Fifty-seven of England's 1928 brides were 15 years old

Voice Of Firestone Will Feature Christmas Program Monday Night

the acme of femninity. Mechanics Christmas programs on the radio ly playing of the fiddler, the solemn duction, will hear one of the best if they swell of the organ as worshippers tune in on the Voice of Firestone kneel to pray to the Most Highment of the Southern Aeromotive which will broadcast one of the are incorporated into the program Service, Inc., a unit of the South- season's most colorful and impres- which follows: ern Air Transport division of the sive Christmas entertainments to-Aviation Corporation, dispense with night when a special holiday pro-

Special writers and continuity ex-perts have been employed for months to collect data on ancient English Christmas customs and trathe aircraft repair shops of the ditions and Monday's program will company, he said and as as skilled in England during the reign of

The entire program was built to pattern, is used in cutting a new entertain the majority of America's to 150 yards are needed for a com- gated around the fireside in Christ-

The feature of the program will gether and then sliped on the wing be Vaughn De Leath, contralto, or fuselage like a pillow case. Care- singing her own composition "Madonna's Lullaby" for the first time About 600 to 1,000 yards of linen to the public. Famous as a singer, are used a month at the Dallas shop Miss De Leath is rapidly becoming of the company, where eight men famous as a composer. Her Armistice are employed in the recovering de- Day composition "Old Glory" is one

linen used by the other stations over The setting of the program takes place in London. An ancient bellman, his heart full of the Christ-AT YUCCA CHRISTMAS different Christmas seasons about the quaint old town.

As he colorfully wends his way Christmas Eve and Christmas Day through the streets of London wanted. swinging his lantern in holiday greeting and joyously ringing his songs will be sung by De Leath and Franklyn Baur. They will be ac-

Christmas will be portrayed in its The merry stroke of the Ten American states-Pennsylfullest. chimes, the cry of the bellman, the vania, New York, Illinois, Indiana stemping of snow from heavily en- Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio, crusted boots, Christmas singing Iowa, Missouri and California strollers singing their carols, the have more telephones than all forcrack of the blazing yule log, the eign countries combined.

Harry

Richman,

night club

favorite, will

assume the yoke

of connubial

bliss in

New York on

New Year's

Day. Miss Bow

is convalescing

in a Los Angeles

bospital from

after-effects

of an old

appendicitis

Midland people who are seeking shouts of the merrymakers, the live-

Theme: Memory Lane. 1. Holly and Mistletoe, Ausell.-

3. Holy Night, Mohr.—Vaugh De local screen.

Leath with Orchestra 4. Cantique de Noel Adam-Or-

Franklyn Baur with Orchestra

-Vaughn De Leath with Orchestra. Le Carillon, Bizet.—Orchestra. 8. Joy To The World, Watts-Han-

Madonna's Lullaby, De Leath-Vaughn De Leath with Orchestra.

GIVES UP AN OLD CHARGE

DALLAS .- (UP) -- Because he was ungry, tired of dodging the law and his woman friend had deserted him and threatened to report him, a man who said he was from Tulsa mas spirit, leads the audience to Ckla., walked into the police station and gave himself up. Theft of an automobile ten years ago was the charge on which he said he was

"I'm just beating the woman to it." he declared, "I can't make a living anyway by stealing, and I'm hungry. Besides, what's the use." City officers beclared the sur e icompanied by the Firestone Sym- der to be unique in Dallas crime annals.

Orchestra. 2. Come All Ye Faithful, Oakeley-Portugal—Franklyn Baur with Or prove one of the most popular at-

del-Franklyn Baur with Orches-

Clara Bow and Harry Richman

Coming East to Marry in New York Clara Bow, fiery redbead of the motion pictures and fiance of

TEN BEST SELLERS Compiled for the United Press by The Baker & Taylor Co.

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Fiction Hudson River Bracketed. By Edith Wharten. Appleton

2. A Farewell to Arms. By Ernest Hemingway. Scribners. \$2.50. 3. Diana, By Emil Ludwig.

Viking Press. \$5.00. 4. Fighting Caravans. By Zane Grey. Harper. \$2.00. 5. Ex-Husband, Anonymous, Macaulay. \$2.00. General

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3. New Worlds to Conquer. By Richard Halliburton. Bobbs Merrill. \$5.00. 4. Contract Bridge For All.

By Milton C. Work. Winston. 5. Autebiegraphy of Calvin Coolidge. Cosmopolitan. \$3.00.

THRILLS AND LAUGHS IN "TWO BROTHERS"

"Two Brothers," a clever comedydrama showing tonight at the Ritz Theatre features the handsome William Boyd and the charming Marie

The picture is full of tense moments, as well as comedy and wit. The younger brother in the play falls in love with a girl somewhat older than he; the older brother goes to talk it over with her, to try to show her how unwise it would be to marry his brother. What happens to the older brother in the presence of this girl is-well, that is for you to find out.

There is a daring bit of airplane stunting which adds much to the picture's interest and a wreck which

leaves the audience gasping. William Boyd far surpasses any acting he has ever done in this entertaining all-talking Pathe pro-

NEWEST COLLEEN MOORE PICTURE IS ON THE WAY

Hailed by competent critics as the finest picture of Colleen Moore's successful career, "Footlights and Fools," which opens Christmas Day at the Ritz Theatre, is evpected to tractions ever to be shown on a

The story is built on an unusually principal characters into a variety of settings, including a lavish Broadway theatre, a popular care, a pac 6. The Spirit Of Xmas., De Leath stage dressing room, and two New York apartments, in addition various street scenes about

theatrical district of Manhattan. Miss Moore does a characterization marked with highly interesting variations, in which she portrays a bogus French actress, and a hard, calculating chorus girl, in addition to appearing in her own charming and familiar vein. Several episodes are presented in Technicolor, which increases the brilliance of the theatrical scenes. Seventy-two chorus girls and men participate with Miss Moore in these elaborate stage num-

Opposite Miss Moore and two leading men, Raymond Hackett and Frederic March, in parts of equal nportance. Others prominent in the cast of this First National picture are Virginia Lee Corbin, ward Martindel, Mickey Bennett, Adrienne d'Ambricourt, Frederic Howard, Cleve Moore and Andy Rice, Jr., "Footlights and Fools" Was produced by John McCormick. Car ey Wilson having written the scenario from which William A. Seiter directed the production.

free water, imagine!

LAMESA .- Citizens of Lamesa will receive water during December free following a fulling by the city commissioners during their last meeting All bills for January 1 will be marked baid by the city water depart. ment as the result of a suggestion by Mayor E. B. Warren, who states that in his opinion the water users are paying more than their just poftion of the cost of city government as compared with the taxes paid by

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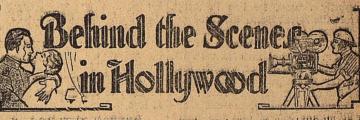
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By DOROTHY HERZOG

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Howard save her from another operation. Emmett Jones, who writes pieces It's a darn shame Miss Nilson has for the outlouds, hied him to his undergone so much grief. From the tailor and ordered a coupla suits. selfish viewpoint, this bureau re-They arrived. Howard decided to sents it as her injury has kept her put on the swank and traipsed a- off the silver sheet. The screen nighting in the New Blue ensemble. misses the Nilson personality. Returning home at an hour that is none of our business and removing ing discovery that the blue lining of pint sized British comedian, dashthe suit had faded on his shirt.

firm from whom he purchased it please—for Corinne's flick.) acid. Hence, the lining faded. To friends naturally make him feel prove it, they offered to pay any dandelion when they wager the doctor he might select a fee for giv- dye will turn either green or blue

ing him a thorough going-over. stumped. There's a rumor that he surgeon in "Such Men are Dangeris going to give the shields to Frank ous," featuring Warner Baxter and well-rounded plot, which earries the Fay for Christmas. . . Wilson Miz- Catherine Dale Owen, he visited Dr. ner please write.

Dale Owen telephoned to deny the are Dangerous" set and offer adstory run in this colyum that she is vice in person, should this be adengaged to Prince Yucco Troubet- visable sky or that she is going to marry headline for an operation that rehim. Miss Owen declared if this moved a six inch appendix. That's were true; she certainly would not going some even for Hollywood keep it a secret. Inasmuch as Cath- Lost. Another dog. This time, Bob erine was terribly upset over the Armstrong's. Bob is offering a restory, this bureau apologizes for ward for the return of his wiremaking an announcement that, haired Fox Terrier. The canine should it be uncorrected, would was presented to him by the London cause her and her family embar- cast of "Is Zat So." Something

ABOUT ANNA

her Malibou Beach house. Anna Ken served under Ehrenberg durhas lived in comparative seclusion since the unfortunate accident that engineering section of Camp Knox resulted when she was thrown from a harse and broke her his bone Anna was progressing splendidly until the doctors discovered her leg

had not been set as skillfully as it should. They are endeavoring

Screenalities: Lupino Lane, the ing around madly to finish his part Next morn, he jingled the tailor in "Bride of the Regiment," in time and raised hades. The tailor prom- to catch the Santa Fe Chief to New ised to rectify the wrong. A few days and the suit was returned to Howard. To his fury, he saw the tailor had sewed shields in the Young visiting Corinne Griffith's arm-holes. Howard 'phoned him "Back Pay" set to watch her "Reagain and eighteen wires were ported Flance," Grant Withers is burned to the ground. The tailor, that a-dithered. He has been told however, insisted nothing was he must dye his hair its natural wrong with the lining. That the color (it's black but red-not a pun, said so. That the firm also claimed must do re-takes with Billie Dove Mr. Rogers suffered from too much on an earlier outloud. Grant's

or purple this time . . . Inasmuch Mr. Rogers may or may not be as Bela Lugosi portrays a plastic Joseph Ginsburg, a Viennese plastic surgeon now in town, to leart a few tricks. Ginsburg has prom In no uncertain words, Catherine ised to appear on the "Such Men James Cruze got a

should be done about individual dog catchers in this village . . . Ken Maynard is entertaining Mr. and Mrs Anna Q. Nilson is wintering at George Ehrenberg of Dallas, Tex. ing the World War. He was in the

Jack Holt, is another flick star

who started forth as an engineer .

AND-THAT'S ALL.



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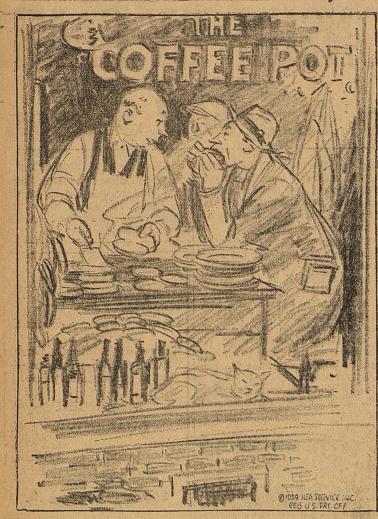
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the Crystal Palace in London in that "no human habitation shall

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be conservatively estimated at 150,-000,000,000 tons, and it is probable that much larger supplies will be Department of the Interior.

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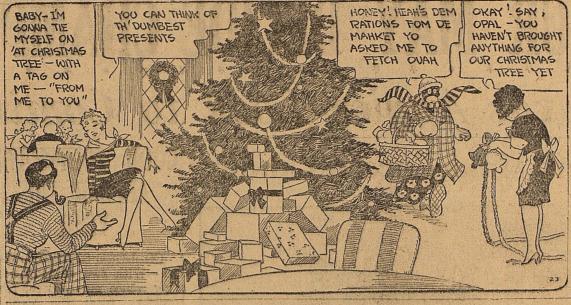
dern sense of the term was held in theer once stood a tablet saying ever be erected, no human being ever must reside here.

> In olden days the Sybarites trainbattles, causing the horses to dance instead of charge.

The new whaling ships can handle from 16 to 20 whales a day, will record exactly with the fre- is boiled down and graded. Not so long ago it took two to three days to strip one whale.

The estimated sales of wayside efreshment and supply stands, exclusive of gasoline and oil, was \$244,000,000 in 1928, according to Alaska's known coal resources may the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and

Blue grass is called from its bludiscovered, according to the U.S. ish green stem. It is famous in



YOU BLASTED

THAT, AND

THAT!

TAKE

YO CAIN'T TELL! DEY DON'T SAY MUCH, HER AGE -BUT, DEY THINKS PLENTY! DEY'S SMAHT, DEY IS! NO MAM! AH'S SAVIN'
THINGS FOR OUR OWN
TREE! WE'S GWINE TOO LITTLE ? WHY, SHE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL YESTIDAY, AH ASKED HER IFEN SYE'D EVAH HEARD HAVE US A SCRUMPTIOUS CHRISTMAS DIS YEAH OF SANTA CLAUS, AN' SHE TUOSA JES LAUGHED AT ME Unfair Methods

WASH TUBBS

HAD HOPED TO GAIN VALUABLE INFOR-MATION ON DUKE'S MURDER; IS OUT-SMARTED.

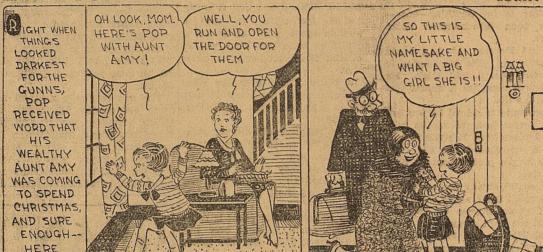
DAWSON KICKS LADDER FROM UNDER HIS FEET AND LETS FLY A BARRAGE OF



AINT NEVER SEEN THE DAY I COULDN'T WHIP THE LIKES O' YOU IN CAR LOAD LOTS.

By Crane THERE! BY THUNDER, I BET THAT'LL LEARN YOU! YOU'LL KNOW BETTER THAN TO GO SNOOPIN' AROUND BULL DAWSON'S PLACE AG'IN.

MOM'N POP



By Cowan Aunt Amy Arrives AUNT AMY WE'RE GIVE ME YOUR MOM DARLING! YOU SO GLAD TO HAVE DON'T LOOK A DAY THINGS, AUNT OLDER THAN WHEN YOU HTIW UOY WERE MARRIED

SALESMAN SAM

Out Our Way

SHE 15 !!

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Ask Santa, Lady

By Small

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BRECK AND PORT ARTHUR MAY DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP BY GA

With Plenty of Pitchers, Texas Aggies Look to Coming Baseball Season

TEAM NOT IN FAVOR OF THE **GAME; BRECK HOT**

Possibility for a play-off between Port Arthur and Breckenridge of the tie game fought in the snow of the Cotton Palace Saturday seems practically certain, according to Breckenridge school men; but Port Arthur seems content with the scoreless tie, and possibly will enttertain no desire to get down to another week of training for the tough West Texans.

Ester Newman, .50; Herrington Boot

Waiters' Union No. 227, \$2; Minnie

Everybody's, \$5.25

Total \$914.36

Total today, \$57.50.

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land high school Bulldogs, Doctors

matic lighters by the grid eleven

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The game, if fought, will probably be called New Year's, at a place yet B. J. Jackson, \$1; J. R. Petty, \$1; to be determined.

Breckenridge, playing in snow Shop, \$2.50; Cash, .25; J. E. Thornseven inches deep, could not push ton, 50; C. C. Watson, \$1; Santa across a touchdown against the Claus, \$1; Post Office Cafe, \$1; Jas. weaker coast entry in the high C. Thompson, \$3; B. M. Aycock, \$10; school football finals, but did prove W. J. Speck, \$1; R. V. Hyatt, \$1; itself a much superior team. It is G. W. Glass, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. E likely that the Bucks would run I. Head, \$2; Nobles and Tolbert away with another game between \$2.50; D. S. Snider, \$2; Cooks &

If no such game is played, the championship will be undecided, Mathews, .50; Stiller Bros. Garage Mathews, .50; Stiller Bros. Garage the rule of penetration of the 20- \$1; N. W. Ellis, \$1; Tyson Midkiff, yard zone not effective in final \$5; H. B. Dunagan, \$1; Employes

Burns Fatal-

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seph Hartwell, 60, brother-in-law, and Tom Vonkaik, 30, cousin

PASSENGER TRAINS CRASH NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.—(P)-Two passenger trains, the Louisiana Limited running from Shreveport to New Orleans and the Texas Limited from Houston to New Orleans, collided at Avondale, near this city, today. The firemen of one engine was pinned under his machine and ed many dances in Midland and the engineer was scalded.

DALLAS SHOPS BURN DALLAS, Dec. 23.—(NP)—Fire booked for several months at leadswept the machine shops of the ing hotels. Trinity Construction Co. today and caused damage to the extent of \$100,000, which was partly covered by insurance.

Goodfellows—

Everybody's Store, Nobles & Tol- at the close of last week.

Mrs. C. A. Goldsmith, \$1; Miss

(Continued from Page 1)

Christmas morning Firms contributing 100 per cent

bert Hdwe., Herrington Boot Shop. report are:

C. Cochran, \$2; W. W. Brunson, \$1; doctors' offices.

CHAMPIONSHIP IN MUDDLE; COASTAL Spanish Fliers Wake Forced Landing GOOD SOUTHPAWS year, bore the brunt of the twirling the Aggie twirling staff this year on the freshman team last season are Eddie Gorman, curve-ball artist and are considered two of the most from Gilmer: Jim Colson, Bryan,



Tongue Freezes;

BOONVILLE, Ark., Dec. 23 .-

UP)—That the American boy is

willing to try anything-once-

has been demonstrated again

Hoyt Houston, 10, had heard

that if one puts his tongue to

frosted iron it will stick. He

knows it now, but it almost cost

En route to school he touched

his tongue to a rail in the rail-

road yards here. It stuck fast. A

train approached but the crew

saw Hoyt's predicament in time

A switch engine was run along

a parallel track a few feet away

and steam thrown on the rail

until the boy's tongue was loos-

ened. He was late to school, but

otherwise none the worse for his

Odesssa With Flyers

America, now manager of the Am-

in which he took his first air ride

from the Fort Bliss landing field

in 1923. He also possesses a press

clipping published in 1923, giving

Capt. Yerex's picture and an ac-

Bill Burson and George Webb,

Odessa airmen, were introducing

Capt. Yerex about town Thursday

Lights Go Out

HOUSTON, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Thieves

and hoodlums were active last night

while the lights of this city and 70

other South Texas communities

were out, due to trouble at the

More than a hundred street cars

After two men and woman were

robbed, Police Chief Charles Mc-

Phail called the day shift on duty

Errorgrams

(1) In the conversation of the

man at the left, steer is spelled in-

correctly. (2) The ears are missing

on the steer. (3) The steer's front

hoofs should be divided. (4) The

horn on the saddle is backwards

(5) The scrambled word is GREET-

were stranded for several hours.

Houston power plant.

at the police station

count of his exploits in the air.

Thieves Active As

English Ace Visits

him his life.

experiment.

The single-motored biplane in which Major Tadeo I Larre-Borges (right) of Uruguay and Lieutenant Lon Challes of France attempted a non-stop flight between Seville, Spain, and Montevideo, Uruguay, was forced down in a virtual wilderness a few miles north of the boundary separating the state of Rio Grande North | flight from Seville.

and Parahya. They had gone about 60 miles beyond Natal when they were compelled to make a forced landing. Both aviators are reported slightly injured. They had covered a distance of 4,000 miles in their

SIMMONS U. CAGE MEN TO PRACTICE

'way into the wee hours will be ABILENE So anxious are the Simmons Cowboys to get in good played in the ballroom of Hotel shape for the coming basketball Scharbauer Wednesday night by season that they have requested their coach, Leslie Cranfill, to continue the training season through the holidays, laying off only for Christmas day and for the day thereafter. This will give the Cow-The musicians have just returned men four extra days in which to ge from Arizona where they were ready for the initial game with the S. M. U. Mustangs in Dallas De. cember 31. The dance will begin at 9 o'clock.

As the Cowboys approached the close of their first week of practice they were rapidly regaining the form which carried them to a con-Docs With Gifts ference championship last year.

MILK PLANT HELD UP LAMESA -Nine bids for construction tion of Lamesa's \$200,000 milk plant Wright and Ellinger were presented were rejected here Monday by dicigarette cases and matched auto- rectors of the West Texas Dairy Products company when they held session at one of the local banks. Engraved on the cases was: "To All of the bids were too high, the specifications will be drawn up im- in making aviation popular in giving, local buyers say. nediately calling for a less expen-Lydie Watson, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. W. when the gifts were offered in the sive building and bids will be asked again. It is expected that construction work on the plant will begin

during the first part of next year.

Following small initial decline due January liquidation and lower stock opening cotton firmed up on renewed covering. Active months showed net gain 8 to 9 points on noon calls. Liverpool decidedly weak, but our market opened steady 1 to 6 lower due to scattered liquidation and unsettled opening stock market restricting demand. There was much improved undertone and generally better feeling in market. It was reflected following January liquidation around openings. January in New York sold 17.10, March 17.40, May 17.64, about 9 points over close Saturday trading rather active later in morning, on midday call list at about mornings high levels. Weather map shows, much rain in eastern cotton belt mostly dry in west, while temperatures freezing all sections, including extreme south Texas.

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Little Shoplifting Is Reported Here Boy Nearly Dies

Despite the fact that gaudy Christmas displays are in every store in Midland and that it is im-

In many places over the state season. merchants report the season already

In Dallas alone officers say more than \$30,000 worth of goods were crew knows they cannot be "sent up" for more than a year when the value of the theft goods is below

The risk of taking goods is compartively small, officers over the state have found, and the labor, criminals conclude, worthy of it. Shoplifting in Midland has not proved profitable, however, and its practice is no longer a fine art here.

TURKEYS COME TO TOWN County farmers are bringing in to the markets about the same num-Capt. Lowell Yerex, former Eng- ber of turkeys for the Christmas Contributions coming in since last Our Doc, From M. H. S., Champs directors report. New plans and lish Ace, and one of the pioneers holidays as they marketed Thanks-

arillo offices of the T. A. T., was a cents, dressed 30 cents.

visitor in Odessa last week. Although nothing definite yet has been learn-Regular meeting of the city couned, it is rumored that there is a Daily Market Report possibility of the Odessa port being cil was nell at noon today, with routine business occupying most of the time of the body. No new busi-ness was introduced, a council member said. made a T. A. T. landing field in the the time of the body. No new businear future, says the News-Times. George Elliott, Jr., one of the member said. local air enthusiasts, tells us that Capt. Yerex was piloting the plane

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YEAR

corps of pitchers in the his- field last season. tory of the college loom for Coach Roswell Higginbotham crew of candidates for berths on as the opening of his first season as coach of the Texas Aggie varsity baseball team approaches.
The two all conference hurlers,

Pete Wendt, southpaw from Brenham and captain-elect of the 1930 Texas Aggies, and Tommie Mills, right-hander from Groesbeck and all Southwest halfback of the Ag gle grid team the past season, will likely form the backbone of the 1930 hurling staff. Wendt, who was

taken from the outfield and developed into an all-conference pitcher last season by Bob Countryman, resigned coach of the Aggies, has a variety of curves and a change of pace which baffled the heaviest hitters of the conference last year and kept his earned-run average low during the season. Mills, possible for clerks to keep a using control and speed as his prin-'weather eye to port" at all times, ciple assets, hung up one of the best shoplifters have not been bad in strike out records in the conference Midland this December as in other last season. Like Wendt, Mills played his first year as a pitcher last

The two freshman numeral men rich in promise for the professional ready for service this season are Leland Hunter, lanky southpaw from Fort Worth, and Charles Lagow, right_hander from Dallos. filched this year. The light fingered Hunter and Lagow, with T. J. Wallace. San Benito, freshman numeral man who did not return to school this

Vilma Bankey

10c and 25c

and are considered two of the most from Gilmer; Jim Colson, Bryan; promising sophomore hurlers seen Joe Brown, lanky grid star of the on an Aggie diamond in a number Aggies from Alford; and A. K

squad of 1929 and a pair of was the absence of even so much pitching aces from last year's as a left-hand candidate on his freshman numeral men, pros- pitching staff that caused Countrypects for one of the strongest man to take Wendt from the out-

The presence of two left-handers, COLLEGE STATION, Dec. Wendt and Hunter, on the Aggie pitching staff will be something 23. With two all-Southwest unique in baseball at A. & M., Conference moundsmen, four of a wrong-hand twirler has been where, until last year, the services twirlers from the varsity lacking for a number of years. It

The varsity squadman among the

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EDITORS NOTE: This is the seventh of a series of articles by Rodney Dutcher, discussing the strength of the U.S. Navy, especially as it compares with the British navy. These articles are especially timely in view of the approaching naval conference at London.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington Correspondent for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service

transports in peacetime to carry its has 13,400 tons and makes 15 knots. officers and men to and from dis- She carries eight 5-inch guns and a tant stations. Such vessels are de- personnel of some 300 officers and signed and equipped to carry mar- men. ines and sailors or soldiers and to handle horses, artillery, ammuni- from the army and costs only \$150,tion, mines and other equipment 000 to outfit; \$2,250,000 was spent when necessary.

Chaumont and the Henderson, ply operate each ship. ship, used in the West Indies.

The Henderson, a ship of 10,000 for transportation purposes. tons and 483 feet in length, makes 14 knots and is slightly larger than TOMORROW: Seaplanes.

The navy operates three naval the chaumont, although the latter

to build the Henderson and now it The two largest transports, the costs about \$750,000 annually to

between the Atlantic and Pacific England gets along without any coasts and the Orient, taking care real transports, using commercial of personnel changes affecting nav-al vessels and bases en route. The figure at the London conference other is the Kittery, an old cargo because in time of war it is a simple matter to take over passenger liners