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EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1940

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GERMANS SEEK

NO. 26



By FREDERICK KUH

Inited Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Dec. 7.-Diplomatic uarters said today that Baron Franz Von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, has attempted through Turkish mediation to arrange for peace or at least an armistice in the Italian-Greek

Diplomatic reports reaching London from Belgrade said that Papen had discussed possibility of an Italian-Greek armistice with Furkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu but it was believed hat Greek Premier John Metaxas, whose armies still are scoring victories against the Italians i Albania, has shown no asm for Germany's efforts.

The Belgrade newspaper Polit ka Vreme was reported in Belgrade dispatches to have receiv. ed information from Berlin that Saracoglu soon might meet Metaxas at Salonkka as a result of Von Papen's reported efforts to use Turkish influence with Greece in favor of an armistice.

Papen was said to have suggested to Saracoglu that Greece could have peace by repudiating Britain's guarantee to defend Greek independence. As a "reward," it was reported, Greece would be allowed to participate in Adolf Hitler's new order for Europe and receive a German pledge similar to that given to Rumania. Such a pledge would replace the

British guarantee to Greece. Reports of Von Papen's activiies were not confirmed in any official quarter nor were there any indications that Metaxas was inclined to listen to the Papen

Diplomatic quarters here attributed Von Papen's alleged peace move mainly to the serious everses which Greece has inflicted on Italy. But the move also was attributed to Hitler's desire Greece to enable Germany to ob-Turkish circles in London bestructure was intact as it passed lieved that Greece would continue in the war. It was pointed out here that Britain has kept her

aximum of armed aid and sup-

plies. Turkish quarters here were

Big Loan In U.S.

Cordell Hull Says

hostilities. Wearing the traditional Hawaiian

garland of welcome, Otis Skinner, 82-year-old veteran of the is pictured arriving at Honolulu for a snow-dodging vacation

Carnarvon Castle Goes Into Harbor After Sea Battle

By United Press MONTEVIEDO, Uruguay, Dec.

7-Apparently in good condition, the British auxiliary cruiser Carlished in strong positions around narvon Castle passed Punta Del Este today on her way to Moning in the town, clearly visible to tevideo to discharge wounded and Greeks on the heights overlooking repair damage suffered in an en- suggestions. gagement with a German sea

raider two days ago The 20,122-ton ship, formerly a fortified positions for which the luxury liner, was due in Montevideo at 5 p. m. Despite rain, Greek commanders said that large crowds were at the dor! for the most part their remaining area. Preparations to receive the to restore sufficient tranquility in work in Southwestern Albania Carnarvon Castle's wounded were consisted of mopping up opera- made at the local British hospital. tain much needed chrome, fruits. tions, capture of Argyrokastron The Carnarvon Castle was steam- raisins and other Greek produce.

Summary for the week-ending that period. Mr. and Mrs. John workers is Eastland county of the unemployment department Flying Cadets May Reports that British naval authorities expected action off pledge and has given Greece the Montevideo because of the pres-

-Italian detachments, their retreat cut off, battled stubbornly in the Argyrokastron area today and Greek commanders said their annihilation or surrender was nerely a matter of time. The Italians were caught beween Porto Edda, which fell to the Greeks yesterday, and Argyrokastron. They were based on the town of Delvino and the Greeks said it was impossible for

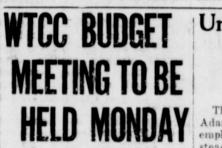
neadquarters in this area said Argyrokastron had not yet been occupied. But all operations leading

ant Italian base in Southern Albania were reported complete and the Greeks believed its fall was

Greeks reported that Italians fleeing northwards from Porto Edda were being hard pressed. At several points the Greeks were reported to have dispersed Italian detachments attempting to

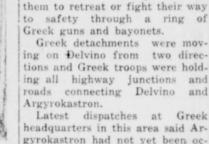
Italians in the Argyrokastron area were said to have abandoned Greeks had expected to fight.

can't get along without their ubiquitous umbrellas, even in an air raid shelter. After this group took refuge under- up to capture of this last importground, they found the corrugated steel roof leaking. Luckily this woman had her umbrella along.



land Monday at 2 00 p. m. in tion work, there will be a man the county courtroom for the pur- here Monday, Tuesday and Wedpose of discussing the legislative nesday, December 9, 10, and 11, program inaugurated by the and that if this is not sufficient West Texas Chamber of Com- to take care of the needs here merce covering the re-organiza- additional time will be given to tion of financial and budgetry the Eastland work the following the French maid; Mr. and Mrs. ment and other features of the

the nurse; Mrs. Fred Maxey was "Diamond Lil" and entered with Mr. Maxey dressed in costume of and local chambers of commerce



GREEKS FIGHT

A SURROUNDED

ITALIAN FORCE

By PAUL PALEOLOGOS

WITH GREEK ARMIES IN

OUTHWEST ALBANIA, Dec. 7.

United Press Correspondent

imminent.

fight a rear guard action. Greek detachments were estab-

Argyrokastron. Fires were blaz-

Un-Employment Office Open 3 Days This Week Through County Judge W. S. Adamson's office the State Un-

employment office advises that instead of a man being in Eastland one day each week only to take A meeting will be held in East- care of un-omployment registra-

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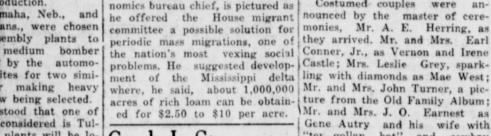
For two years there was an Mr. Maxey dressed in costume of and local chambers of commerce

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HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 7 .omestic crude oil production increased sharply by 259,025 barthe oil weekly reported today.

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Increases Sharply

By United Press

rels daily this week to average 3, 601,175, but was only 41,175 barrels above the U.S. Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand,

The increase in the daily national output followed the prora-tion trend in Texas fields, which were shu! down only two days this week instead of three order-

| today: Texas, 1,346,200, up 255,- Ernst

Frankell School

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Honor Roll for

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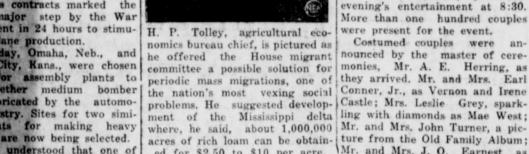
Yoes, Charlene Scoggin, Howard

Seventh Grade: Oleta Stand-

ford, Raymond Stuard.

Dee McCollum, Betty Stuard.

White, Royce McGowen.



by Farm Expert CIVIC LEAGUE

FESTIVAL FOR

NEEDY IS HELD

The annual Folk Festoval spon-

ored by the Civic League and

Garden Club and held in the

American Legion Clubroom Fri-

day night was acclaimed as one of

the best and most successful from

Proceeds of the event, which

amounted to over one hundred

dollars, will be used in supplying

food and clothing to those in

need as has been the custom of

the League. This is the third year

the Festival has been staged and

more interest is shown each year.

Credit for the success of the

event may be given the Festival

workers and their general chair-

man, Mrs. Fred Maxey, and the

entire membership of the League.

Mrs. E. E. Layton, president, and Mr. Layton led the Grand

March which officially opened the

and Senorita from Spain; Mrs.

son as Abe Lincoln and Mary

Todd; Ed Freyschlag as an artist.

Lloyd McEwen was costumed

as old-fashioned photographer and

during the evening took old-fash-

ioned type pictures of those pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamner were

every standpoint.

Pointed Remark

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Earnest as Gene Autry and his wife with "ten gollan hat" and cowboy

boots. Joe Stephen as Charlie Chap-lin entered with Mrs. Stephen as During Last Week James Horton as a flashing Senor

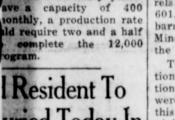
Earl Woody as Czechoslovakian peasant; Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wil-

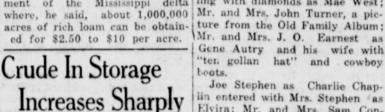
Omaha, Neb., Kans., were chosen assembly plants to cated by the automostry. Sites for two simifor making heavy

IVI er are now being selected. understood that one of eing considered is Tul-Both plants will be lo-

e Middle West. ards for engine expanvide that the companies e the construction from funds. The federal govwill repay the cost over ar period. At the end of the companies will have

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al services for Silas Whit-84, Route 3, Ranger, d at his home Saturday, onducted from the Bulthe First Christian Ranger. Funeral arare by Killings-

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s include his widow, ttie Ingram, Ranger; one n Ingram, Ranger; two rs, Mrs. M. M. Hill, Tuc-The following honor roll for the Frankell School has been anand Mrs. N. J. Stuard, y, Okla., and one bro-Ingram, Wynnewood, grandchildren also Second Grade: J. P. Jones, Harold Ainsworth, Billie Dale

bearers will be Joe Amos Rice, C. B. Osteen, ibbs, H. H. Vaughn and re, all of Ranger.

Keith Munnerlyn, and Norman HING SATISFACTORY Knight, United Press Fourth Grade: Rayburn Wood, WORTH, Tex .-- It was-Mary Katherine McCollum, Noimportant case, but lan Knight, Georgia Mae Casey, on sleuthing that re-0 in small change that R. L. Miller, Jettie Dean McCol-lum, Kleita Faye Stuard. ndian-Edves from a tavern. The Nona Lennon, Frances McCollum, suspecting a Negro Cecil White, Garlan Ray Polan, arters above the tav-Frankie McCollum. the funds divided and Sixth Grade: Patsy Jennings. a stovepipe (2) a Dorothy Jean Yoes. (3) an old sock.

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100; California, 600,400, up 8,- Jenny Lind; Mrs. Curtis Hertig 200; Oklahoma, 419,725, up 16,-225; Illinois, 323,500; off 8,200; Prizes for the best costume Prizes for the best costumes Louisiana, 286,800; off 100; Kansas, 183,100, off 13,550; New Sr. as "Aunt Ditty Data Sr., as "Aunt Pitty Pat." and Mexico, 101,300, up 200; Eastern Norris Wilson as Abe Lincoln. urch Sunday afternoon at States, 89,600, up 1,400; Mountain k by Rev. H. B. Johnson, States, 94,300, off 600; Michigan, Old-fashioned waltz contest followed with prizes won by Mr. 46,500, off 700; Arkansas, 69,and Mrs. Joe Stephen and Mrs.

500, off 100; Indiana, 20,600, Elmo Cook and James Horton, off 500; Mississippi, 17,000, up 1,500, and Nebraska, 2,650, up tied for first place. Special features for the eve-

ning was the skit "Our Home Town" presented by Virginia Weaver, and a dance specialty by Connie Canaris. Square dances, and folk dances were also held. An old fashioned sing-song was

'After the Ball," sung by Mrs. Victor Ginn, costumed in black

shirt waist of by-gone days. Guests from Ranger, Abilene, Gorman, Cisco, Strawn, De Leon | deer and a sleigh, a shout went and Breckenidrge were present.

The club room was pictured as a ball room of long ago with dec- square. oration under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Pickens.

Third Grade: Martha Deaver, Sabotage Hinted In Damage Done To

School Flagpoles

Sabotage was believed responsible for damage done to two of I stick it in a juke box." the new flagpoles erected at the Ranger Public Schools by the

American Legion, it was stated Saturday by R. H. Hansford, service officer of the Carl Barnes Post, in reporting the damage.

At the high school building where a new, iron flagpole was recently erected the fixtures on the pole were so battered that they hod to be removed and repaired.

The Young School flagpole was also put out of commission Friday night when someone cut the wire cable used to raise and lower the flag, and carried away the cable. This repair job, too, will require removing the pole to re-thread the pulley.

Hansford stated Saturday that writing poetry, essays and short the poles would be repaired as articles and a number of these have appeared in various publisoon as possible and would be kept in good order in spite of any

She made her home in Fort destroy them.

tended Texas Christian University. mated at more than \$5 in materpresent position. them.

towns. Business men of the communities affected are earnestly invited to attend and take part in the discussions, which will last only about one and one-haif hours.

Out-of-town speakers, thoroughly familiar with the program, will be present to explain it.

Santa Claus Pays Eastland A Visit

Hundreds of Eastland tots, accompanied by either their father or mother, and in many instances both, were on the streets Saturday morning far in advance of led by Mr. Herring. A vocal solo, the hour when Santa Claus was scheduled to appear.

And when "Old Saint Nick' appeared driving two ponies to a wagon instead of the usual reinup from the youngsters that could be heard around the courthouse

Santa Claus made only a short visit Saturday, but he will be back again. Watch for the announcement of the day and hour.

MUSIC, THEN MORE MUSIC By United Press DALLAS, Tex .-- Miss La Verne Jordan, salesgirl who plays records in a downtown variety store six days a week, said that she couldn't save any money because "Everytime I get a nickel ahead,

WILL YOU HELP?

City Manager M. H. Kelley has issued a special call for old or broken toys, which the fire department will repair and repaint for distribution Christmas to the needy children of the city. He wants as many of such toys as he can get first of this week-the sooner the better-in order that the firemen can get to work on them.

If you have any old worn or broken toys about the place that you are willing for some child-who otherwise perhaps would have no toy-to have, either take them to the City Hall at once or telephone 45 and someone will call for them. It is the hope of those behind this move that no child in Eastland will be without toys this Christmas. Others are working to accomplish this, Won't you help?

has come to Eastland each Tues day to take care of registration work here. There has been considerable complaint recently that one day per week was not sufficient time in which to handle the work in Eastland. As evidence

line for hours awaiting a chance Office each Tuesday to interto be registered and many of view prospective army recruits, them were forced to wait until has received and released the folthe next week when the represen- lowing qualifications and retative returned before they could

be registered.

Baptist Workers To Meet Thursday

The Workers' Conference the Baptist Church will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 12, at the First Baptist Church of Breckenridge, having been postponed from Tuesday, Dec. 3. The following program for the day has

been worked out: scripture 10:00 a. m.-Song, prayer, Rev. H. D. Blair. 10:15-Purpose of meeting.

15:35-A platform of progress. 11:15-The Work of the Asociational Officer. 11:30-Pressing on in the Sun-

day School Work in this Association During 1941, Philip C. McGahay, Association Moderator. 11:40-A Message, Rev. Judson Prince.

12:10 p. m .- Special Prayer. 12:15-Dinner. 12:45 - Associational Board

Meeting. 1:15-Song and Prayer, Rev. Finis Williams.

1:20-Report of Associational Superintendent, Rev. David Philips.

1 35-Our Plans for the Year 2:15-Departmental Conferences.

3:00-Reports from Conferen-

3:10-Let's Do These Things, Associational Superintendent. 3:20-Closing Remarks, A. V. Washburn.

3:30-Special Prayer 3:35-Adjourn.

JANITORS GO TO SCHOOL By United Piece

BROOKLINE, Mass .--- A school for janitors is the latest educational project in Brookline. Once ment, it was reported that she a week school janitors take over a classroom and are instructed by experts in all necessary subjects. The schooling helps them win pro-

motions.

Be Enlisted for Service In Army

Patrick Hossley, in charge of of this it was pointed out that a the Eastland recruiting office, It was not believed these ships long line, of applicants stood in and who is at the Ranger Post traverse.

quirements for enlistment in the Flying Cadets:

1-Unmarried. 2-A Citizen of the United

States. 3-Not less than 20 nor mor than 27 years old.

4-Present a certified docu ment from the registrar of a recognized college or university showing that he has completed, satisfactorily, at least one-half of the necessary credits leading to a state laws designed to build up a degree, which normally requires nation-wide defense against sab-

four years of work, or 60 hours. | otage and fifth column activities 5-Must present evidence of were proposed today by the federal-state conference on law enexcellent character.

physique forcement problems of national 6-Must be of sound and in excellent health. defense.

There are also openings, Hossley stated Saturday, for men the Justice Department, were for some time, with a view to uswho wish to enlist in the air corps worked out by the drafting com- ing the money for the purchase of for other than flying cadet work. mittee of the conference which They must have a high school ed- net here last August. They will and gasoline. ucation. A boy in the air corps be recommended for prompt enhas an excellent chance of get- actment to the 43 state legislating into the flying cadets later. tures meeting next month.

Openings are also announced The proposed legislation deals to transfer several reconditioned for boys who do not have high with state prevention of sabotage, destroyers to the Mexican govschool educations in other branch- control of explosives, establishes of the service. They are the ment of home guard units and field artillery, infantry, quarter- protection of public property, The committee said that under

master corps and medical corps. the constitution sabotage preven-

tion in most cases "is a state rath-**Dallas Woman Hurt** In A Car Accident recommended enactment of a federal statute requiring registra-

tion of all firearms. Mrs. M. H. Ryals of Dallas was painfully, but not critically injur-law would provide a 10-year pris-Ranger and Const ed early Saturday morning when on sentence as a penalty; regula- Barnes have returned two men the car in which she was riding tion of highways near national de- from Stamford, where they were struck a mule on Highway 80 fense programs.

According to reports of the ac-**Ohio Prison Has** cident bright lights of an approaching truck blinded the driver of the car, and the mule, which was crossing the highway in front

At the West Texas Hospital, where she was taken for treat-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Fair and warm-

candid in saying that they had her appeared to have little founbeen impressed favorably by the dation. The British steamer Duch- extent of the British support to ess pat out to sea and the British the Greeks. freighter El Argentino also sailed. It was not believed these ships would have ventured out if the Spain Seeking A British expected further naval action in the area they would

ence of the German raider and

British men o'war searching for

The Argentino had returned to port last night after departure for the sea but she was at sea again today.

> Four State Laws **Upon Sabotage** Are Worked Out

> > By United Press

laily—is going streamlined.

old-style restaurant system.

000,000 American loan but he emphasized that no final agreement has been reached. Hull indicated that a final de-WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Four cision probably would be contingent upon Spain's continued neu-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull

today confirmed reports that

Spain is negotiating for a \$100,-

trality in the European war but he declined to discuss details of the negotiations which he said were going on from day to day. The Spanish government has been seeking a U. S. loan, possible The measures, made public by through the export-import bank. foodstuffs, particularly wheat,

> Hull denied reports from Mexico City that the United States was about to reach an agreement ernment. He said he was sure there was no truth in the reports whatever.

Two Men Held In er than a federal function" but Ranger Tire Theft

> Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood. Pledger of able John arrested in connection with theft of two automobile wheels and tires in Ranger.

The two men were arrested by Streamlined Cafe Stamford officers, upon receipt of word from Ranger that they were wanted in connection with COLUMBUS. O .- Columbus' the theft of the wheels and tires argest dining room-the hall at from an outomobile belonging to Ohio Penitentiary in which more Aubrey Jameson of Ranger. Anothan 10,000 meals are served ther tire and wheel were stolen in Ranger the same night, but have Following the lead of Federal not been recovered.

prisons, the Ohio institution is The men were placed in jail, installing cafeterias to replace the Pledger reported today, awaiting action of the grand jury.

near Strawn. of the car, could not be seen.

was not in a serious condition.

ler Sunday.

Miss Hale is a native Texan. further attempts to damage or

Damage to the poles was esti-Worth for several years and ut-She was a newspaper reporter for ials, not counting the labor that two years before entering her will be necessary to replace

Eastland Woman's **Poems Published** A book of poems, "Sunshine in the Night" by Maifred Hale of Eastland, has just been published and will be released this week. Miss Hale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale of Abilene and Lubbock, and is deputy clerk in Court of Civil Appeals at

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Eastland. She has a hobby of

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Red Termites Seek Shelter

On the statute books of the United States there is a certain Voorhis act which requires registration with the secretary of state for every organization subject to foreign control, or which is engaged in political activities, or civilianmilitary activities, or whose purpose is to overthrow the government by force, violence or threat. Negligence so to register is punishable by heavy fine and imprisonment.

Faced by this law, the Communist Party of America dissolved its organizational affiliation with the Communist International. But, at the same time, the leaders denounced the Voorhis act as a Fascist law and satisfied their old leanings by reaffirming their unshakable adherence to "the proletarian internationalism of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin."

That, of course, makes the whole proceeding smack of subterfuge. The Communists evidently do not fancy United States authorities looking into their books, seeing how their organization works and whose money makes the mare go.

The finances of any party are important. Money is always necessary for the building up of a framework around for the spread of literature. It is the thing which makes possible a party press. Small parties need such a press more than the big political organizations.

The new situation suggests various questions. Is a real American Communist Party, without European ties and backing, possible in the United States? At present numerically small, can the party finance its own activities or will it dry up for lack of funds? Or will it still get money from abroad?

Small Communist parties, which might grow into bigger and more dangerous ones, have existed before. In spite of the war and the position of Russia toward the belligerents, there is still a Communist party in Great Britain and it still has one member in the House of Commons who makes himself vocal on any and all occasions.

So far, the American Communist Party has never elected a congressmar, but it can always try to cash in on momentary discontents and disappointments of the people. The great safeguard is that the American voters are pretty well on to the curves of the Red termites.

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which the believers and converts can gather. It is needed Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser Experiment Farm In West Texas Planned

WELL, SHE'S

SORRY,

MR. SMITH-

MY GIRL ----

HERE

HE COMES

NOW /

IF SOME BIRD'S TRYING TO CUT ME OUT WITH HILDA. I'M GONNA SIT HERE UNTIL HE COMES OUT !

MY NAME IS

PRICE ----

AND IF

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NAME'S

LARD,

EL PASO, Tex.-A \$300,000 experiment farm to be located between El Paso and Fabens appeared strongly possible after Rep. Woodrow Wilson Bean said he would seek appropriations from the state legislature for the project.

Bean said he had conferred with officials at the Texas Extension Service at College Station and with legislators and is receiving support for the farm.

"I have convinced some of the legislators that farming in this irrigated valley is a different type of farming from that in other sections of Texas," Bean said.

oney was appropriated.

Veteran Has Leaflets From World War



Touring Clinic Is Hailed In Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga. - America's first traveling syphilis clinic, has authorities and school teachers reduced prevalence of the disease by approximately 50 per cent dur- laboratory as it made the rounds ng the three years it has been touring the swamps and pinelands blood," they understood. Soon the of Georgia's Glynn country.

ference of American syphologists ter, county health commissioner, ence that tests conducted in Oct >analyzed the success of the uni- ber, 1940, showed positive reacque experiment,

project, syphilis was dangerously tested. (Persons tested were be-

Speaking before a recent con- stop. in Brunswick, Dr. M. E. Winches- Dr. Winchester told the confer-

Prior to the launching of the the 1,288 Negro men and women syphilis can be gr

prevalent among the Negroes of tween the ages of 18 and 40). Glynn county. When the "wagon" -a completely equipped labora- sults have been accomplished in the world's most tory in a trailer-first was placed the face of a fluctuating popula- can be entirely en

A bill for the farm was passed by a former legislature, but not

is a home. Nothing would please more and what an appropriate EED gift! It's all as simple as picking out the place you want, we arranged with the details and you move in, ready for Christmas. No more movin around, paying high rents, and the satisfaction you have in owning to your home is well worth the price paid. For your convenience, we list and

An Ideal Xmas Gift for the Family-

in use, incidence among the Netion, with constant d groes was found to be more than | infections from th Island Program 41 per cent. This figure was four When abs times the national average.

Negroes Finally Convinced ble, even better r The project had hard going at obtained, Dr. Win first. The idea had to be "sold" cited results of a ti to the Negroes, but when health ilis eradication pro by Sapelo island In 1937, tests urged them to visit the trailer Negroes dwelling of and receive a free test for "bad 26 per cent infecte

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Summing up; Dr said: "Our prog tions in less than 20 per cent of under ordinary The Sabelo progr under favorable c He pointed out that these rediagnosis and trea



NDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1940

society, Club and hurch Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY est Day has been proclaim or Monday by the Woman's Christian Service of the Methodist Church. The will be held at 3 o'clock. meeting Monday after-3 o'clock for Woman's ary Society of the First ist Church; Blanche Grove at E. E. Layton; Letha Sanders H. H. Oliver; Walton re at Mrs. J. R. Brashears; ttie Moon at Mrs. A. D. Car-Ryll's, and Locket at Mrs. Joe

MONTEREY, Cal.-Four pilots, perating a U. S. army bomber, ed the softest work in the LErmy. They carried 300 feather ws from the Monterey Presidto March Field, Riverside, Cal., interrupted transportation eign service caused a floodaccommodations.

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DR RENT-Clean, roomy, unished apartment, garden, to to schools. Reasonable. See illie Moon outside school hours. das 11 Madera.

OR RENT-My home, newly corated. 405 Pershing. Phone 79. Mrs. Oscar Chastain. OR RENT-5-room house, new-

ered. 517 E. Sadosa. A. B. VILL BUY or trade for house

ailer. Fred Wallis, 2102 Clinton.

OR RENT-December 1st-6om unfurnished house. 1312 outh Seaman St.

WANTED: Piano to use for stor-BANDMASTER, Ranger ige.

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HURLEY'S TRIP TO MEXICO MAY BE TIP-OFF ON SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTE WITH OIL FIRMS |since NRA days, and retains the BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staf Correspondent confidence of this administration.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON

WASHINGTON.-Best hope for It's highly unlikely that Hurley or anyone else would replace an early settlement of the Richberg as front man in the exong-standing scrap between pected deal for a settlement. American oil companies and the Nevertheless, when you add all the

facts together you can see how

something like this could happen:

tive duty as a brigadier general

and in that capacity goes down to

Mexico for the inaugural cere-

monies along with Vice President-

elect Henry A. Wallace and all the other dignitaries. As an inti-

mate of many of the high Mexican

officials, a veteran oil man and also

army officers.

general officer in the United

And if that should happen, it

A couple of other points are of

interest, in that connection.

Suppose Hurley is called to ac-

Mexican government may tie in the simple fact that Col. Patrick J. Hurley is going to Mexico for the Fer insuguration of President - elect Manuel Avila Camacho. Thewhole thing is very hush - hush so far, but here's situation: the

Not long ago the Mexican Catton government a special invitation, asking that the ground-work for a com-

sent a special invitation, assume Col. and Mrs. Hurley to attend the inaugural ceremonies as guest of the government. Col. Hurley, of course, is a private citizen with course, is a private citizen with no government connections. (Aiso, he's a devout Republican and a JAPANESE former member of Hoover's cab- ANGLE

inet.) But--Hufley was recently notified by the War Department that as a IT certainly is no secret that the Roosevelt administration has colone! in the U.S. army reserve long been anxious to get the oil had been put on the eligible problem washed up. It's no particlist for summons to active duty ular secret, either, that the oil with he rank of brigadier-general companies have kept in failing

of infantry. The colonel is 57-a close touch with the White House vigorcus 57 to be sure, but it's and the State Department conhighly unusual for the department cerning the negotiations. to hand out promotions to reserve officers of that age. Add to this the fact that Hurley When the move for a settlement

has the confidence of the Mexican first began, a year or more ago, the government and a few months ago President was inclined to feel that succeeded in working out a settle- the whole dispute ought to be setment of the dispute between tled pretty much Mexico's way. Mexico and the Sinclair Oil Com- with the American companies pany.

HURLEY MAY DO SPADEWORK

OFFICIALLY, Donald R. Rich- holdings everywhere. berg has been handling oil ne- In addition, continued nongotiations for the two major oil settlements of the dispute has ompanies whose claims against meant that a vast quantity of oil Mexico are still unsettled-Stand- which might be going to the ard and Dutch Shell. Richberg has United States is, at least potenbeen a White House favorite ever tially, available for the Japanese.



irst issue December fourth. Ag- University of Texas Interscholas- mined-will see more than 12,000 this week.

members of the League basket teams, R. J. Kidd, League athlet- number on a medicine bottle will 101 West Commerce. Telephone ic director, said. Insurance must protect the figures for re-orderlinclude all members of a squad ing.

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SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

shrewdly.

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: A powerful radio sending and receiving set is also bidden in the cave. Wes warns Ronnie not to tell anyone of their find, that it may be connected with other mysterious events. She likes his solid. common sense, tells him he would make a swell big brother.

. . . ANDRE OUTLINES A PLOT

CHAPTER XIX

ANDRE GIRARDEAU topped a low hill with his car and braked easily to a halt. He turned to the girl at his side.

States army, it would be perfectly natural for him to discuss the oil "Now you can see what I mean," question (as a military problem, erhaps) with ranking Mexican out now but on a lighter night you isn't. All right?" would hardly be surprising to find can study the place carefully from blurs-those are the hangars. They his lips hungrily on Lona's again aren't more than 200 yards from and again, squeezing her shoulder the main house and the army men sleep right there. Understand?" "Yes," said Lona Montoya. "That thus being a man of romantic con-

much is all right. But where will quest. Pretty soon now he would you be?" "In town. I'll park my car— be doing Ronnie Bailey the same way, he promised himself. He felt

bought a flashy one so that people either, and she, with her milwould soon identify it with me. lions, was the girl he really want-I'll even buy a ticket and go in ed to marry. the theater at the right time. But

That leads into the alley beside and 10 minutes later Colonel Mcner. With a rented car parked turned to a second guest.

near that alley, I can get in it 'Dr. York," said he, "it has been easily without being seen, and then a pleasure to meet you here and out I can drive within half a mile have your views on aviation, sir. of the hangars-you have seen If I come in to making most of the concessions. He was dissuaded when it was how picnickers drive out across morrow, will : the open country in their cars, so your president. pointed out to him that that would

my trail won't matter." jeopardize American property

> Andre turned to smile apprecia- "Of course, Colonel. I'd be come along in 50 years, and you're Ronica here has--" also smart. I suggest you do it." "Fine, fine, son!

> > same car?"

do with this?"

gled him with her shoulder and But her speech clung to a note about. Completely revolutionizing

"Why not? And I'll have the yon?" Wesley's eyes had widhouse prepared, never fear. I'm ened. He glanced at Ronica, who spending a great deal of time in had looked up quickly. Then the Bailey home now, with the old Ronica herself answered for Coloman and the army, and-" nel McDavid.

"Sure, Wes. It's a place away "And weeth Ronica!" Lona put over yonder I know about. And I'll see to it he goes, Colonel. May "Correct," agreed Andre

"I see a lot of her. I take him in my own plane?" It's part of the game. It's our Colonel McDavid laughed be-

"Certainly, Miss Ronnie! best stroke of fortune, really. But nignly. -you know me, Lona. It's all I don't doubt but what Dr. York business there. I've never seen will have a better afternoon with any girl with as much fascination you-if Girardeau has no objection. Personally, if I were young as you have. Never." He slid a strong arm around Girardeau, I wouldn't tolerate any said he, pointing. "That darkest spot is the Bailey home, the main ranch house. There's no moon out now but on a lighter night you

here. To the left you see the He just bent to kiss her, pressing NOBODY heard the question. He didn't wait for an answer.

other officers and their Thomas U. Bailey, himself, had all and feeling her response. laughed and started to rise, scrap-Something in Andre Girardeau ing their chairs and chuckling and took immense satisfaction out of speaking heartily in characteristic man-flutter. It was, at least by implication, one of those let'sleave-the-young-people-to - themselves moves, which in a moment this car-near the theater. I that Ronnie couldn't resist him, saw Wesley and Ronnie alone in

"Sh-h-h-h! Don't tell them what we know, Wes," Ronnie counseled, in low tone. "I didn't was afraid he might startle you

want to do a little private snooping on that!" Wesley's brow burrowed in a second visit to the Rocking R troduce me to had become involved in a most I am going to unfortunate mixup; and this time, show that gentleman why every as Ronica's invited dinner guest, Lona nodded. "And-the oth- school should have a strong course the conversation at least had suddenly taken a strange turn again

He wasn't thinking now of flytively at her. "Listen, Lona, glad to. I'm beginning to be an ing or bombing or even of his you're the best-looking thing that's aviation enthusiast myself. Miss Rainbow Canyon secret shared with Ronica.

"What did Colonel McDavid "Fine, fine, son! Glad you are "What has being pretty got to interested. Young America is mean, Ronnie, about-Girardeau? "Nothing, nothing. I just men- portance of aviation. If you'll pose. Skip it, Wes, and let's dance "Oh some silly teasing, I suptioned it," he spoke loftily, half meet me here when I call you, I'd Andre isn't even here tonight in amusement. "But you are." like to have you as my guest on "You are hard to do strictly beesiness with, Andre." She snug-" "Bombing tests, sir?" "Bombing tests, sir?" There's a grand program out of El Paso at this hour and I want to teach you some new steps. Didn't "Right. That's why we're here. I promise to at the freshman

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"Quite so," said Wes absently of eternal caution even so. "Some military flying. We're doing some his mind far from being at ease. day this kill you. Maybe me, too, important final tests this week on Somehow lately his heart hopes -I suppose you are a desert area out several miles, had alternately soared right. We don't dare to hire any-body-not anybody ever-and it Canyon. Isolated spot. Natural Bailey's company. And strange ought to be easy if you prepare landing field there. Be glad to events outside his personal routin it first. Can we come out in the have you go along." (To Be Continued)

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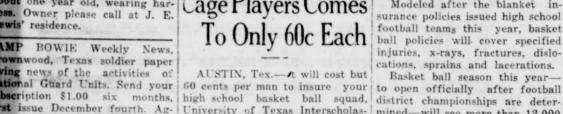






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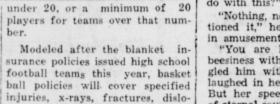
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