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Eight Pages Today

George C. Ramsey (above), 27,

body battered, in a coal yard at

Independence, Mo. He disappear-

between trains, en route to Dal-hart, Texas. Police hunted the

killer, who did not rob Ramsey.

of Olney, Ill., was found,

ed white waiting in Kansas

Water Meter

Contract Let

ession Tuesday afternoon, let con-

tract on the final item of a \$545,000

PWA waterworks improvement

project—a 12-inch control meter

Morey and Morey, Dallas, sub-

At the same time the commis

sion formally accepted the filtra-

tion plant and all appurtenences

from contractors and accepted

the removal of lines from Gregg

to Lancaster streets to leave only

one portion of the more than a

half million dollar program in-

Indications were that this por

ould be pushed rapidly. Otis N.

That the entire program would be officially finished within a

year after it was notually start-

ed appeared in prospect Wednes-

The control meter was ordered

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (P)

John M. Carmody, Federal Works administrator, said after conferring

with President Roosevelt today that the budget recommendation

for the Public Works administra-

complete.

Labor Unions Seek Larger Job Benefits

AFL, CIO United In Campaign For Compensation Boost

WASHINGTON. Dec. 20 (AP) - The American Federation joined the CIO today in a campaign to enlarge the benefits paid by the unemployment compensation system to workers insured against involuntary idleness.

New Attempt At Peace The action came in the wake of a renewed expression of President Roosevelt's hope the labor organizations would end their differences.

The chief executive told reporters yesterday he had discussed labor peace with CIO Leader John L. Lewis and that although there v.as no concrete develop ment in the conference, Lewis, too expressed hope of a solution.

The drive for greater jobless insurance benefits was stimulated by AFL President William Green, who for an advisory committee of ex-perts to examine the adequacy of

the insurance system.

Green said that an average of only 54 cents has been paid out in worker benefits for each dollar collected by taxes from employ-

Treasury reports disclosed that up to Nov. 30, state collections for jobless insurance deposited in a federal trust fund totaled \$2,276,-289,541, out of which \$805,065,524 had been paid in compensation benefits to insured idle workers.

Green's move followed a reques by Lewis that Secretary Perkins begin an investigation of the system because the benefits were inadequate and the state plans unduly complicated."

separate moves by the rival labor organizations came coincidentally with disclosures that the social security board's bureau of employment security study of jobless insur-

ness, varying according to the state plan, are too low, Green said, provide decent security."

He advocated 20 weeks of jobles insurance benefits equal to at leas half a worker's weekly wage up t

Protest Change In Parking

City commissioners, having acted on one petition concerning parking along busy Third street, found the matter dished back in-

to their lans Wednesday.

Last week they ordered paralle parking abandoned after being presented with a petition signed by many basinessmen along the The merchants claimed it harmed their business. Wednesday, a petition signed

by an even larger number, but not including quite so many merchants along the street, was presented to the commission urging that the parallel parking be retained as a solution to the traffic problem along the congested thoroughfare. E. V. Spence, city mapager, said

that the commission would give the mediately. In accordance with an order from the commission in rescinding the parallel order, Spence and the engineering department lication of Methodist conferences TO GO TO FINLAND has been experimenting with a angle parking, using shout 55 degrees instead of the customary 45 degrees.

Allied Leaders In Conference On **Naval Strategy**

LONDON, Dec. 20 (49 Admiral Jean Darlan, supreme commander of French naval forces, today conferred with Winston Churchill, fireworks in the hands of children could be flown to Finland Hazards first lord of the admiralty, on al- were dangerous. lied naval strategy and the trouble some problem of German air at-

tacks on shipping.
Conversations between the admiral and Churchill were kept a close secret, but observers noted the visit of Darlan coincided with a more vigorous allied naval policy and British worries over the machine-guning, bombing and torpedo raids on their fishing fleet. Britain depends on seafood



SPEE'S SKIPPER DIES BY HIS OWN HAND



Graf Spee Commander Takes asked all state federations of labor to help win congressional approval for an advisory committee of ex-

ties as well as Germans.

of his magnificent ship. Overcom-

ing his intimate desire in consid-

eration of the responsibility rest-

ing upon him to ensure safe de-

barkation of a crew composed of

pending full knowledge of the reg-

book of the German navy

in Buenos Aires.

ultation.

soviet union.

Langsdorff was detained at the

naval arsenal after he reached

Argentina with more than 1,000

of his men from Uruguay where

the Graf Spee was scuttled on

Argentina ordered interment of

the German seamen-the crew

in the interior and the officers

called his staff officers into cor

For three hours they talked.

At 9:30 last night Langsdorff

lightly built Langsdorff gravely

hook hands with each of his mer

See SPEE SKIPPER, Pg. 8, Col.

PARIS. Dec. 20 (A) Great Brit

ain and France in the opinion of

planes and guns—not an expedi-

tionary force as the more feasible

sort of aid to Finland against the

This despite the fact that these

are resources the allies need to

conserve for their war against

Geography appeared to be the

ary. He is serving a life term for

his bride's death.

Then he calmly related a story of shooting, poisoning to Garner's all night date with his sister,

Jean Collingham.
Polsoned a neighbor, Clem Hail.

who "bet I knew something about" Collingham's death,

about" Collingham's death,
Drowned Jean in a Liberal,
Mo., quarry pool July 3, 20 days
after their marriage because
"she was the only one who knew"
of the two slayings at York,
Shoved a stranger to death mo-

o CONFESSION, Page 8, Gol. 3 replace them,

Adolf Hitler's orders Sunday.

Although postal clerks were kept ulations which were to affect these

Schools Close For Holidays On Thursday

With schools closing Thursday afternoon for the hollday season, Christmas shoppers dug in Wednes day to get through in advance of the avalanche of last minute buying headed by the children.

While the trend of buying changed at mid-week, there was no perceptible let-up in trading. Bulk of the articles which were to be pocket battleship Admiral Graf mailed had been bought by Wed-nesday afternoon, and shoppers turned to buy the portion of their ing himself voluntarily, as he himgifts which will stay at home.

cancelling machine and 547 packages being insured at mailing. Letters from rural and star routes and outlying postoffices possibly boosted the number handled for dispatch to around 40,000 for the day and it was estimated that the total number of parcels received was around 1,000.

creasing by leaps and bounds. periors of the event.

The T. & P. train due in here "Having completed that mission

with Christmas mail and goods, sailor was scaled, the sailor who long with the vanguard of Christ- wrote another glorious page in the mas travelers, that it did not arrive here until 10:25 a. m. Wednesday. With the volume of mail increasing, there appeared little prospect that there would be any elief from the situation. Star and rural route carriers

out of the Big Spring office volunteered Wednesday to wait more than two hours past their See HOLIDAYS, Page 8, Col. 2

HAYMES ON STAFF OF CHURCH PAPER

DALLAS, Dec. 20 (AP) - Bishop John M. Moore will serve as edi-making a complete circle of the second petition consideration but tor of the Southwestern Advocate, that no action was anticipated im-Weeks.

Bishop Moore was named at a PLANES AND GUNS meeting of the joint board of pubin Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma here yesterday. military observers, favor sending

The editorial staff to assist Bishop Moore includes: Dr. Edmund Heinschn, Austin; Dr. J. O. Haymes, Big Spring.

WARNING AGAINST YULE FIREWORKS

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (P)-Condemning celebration of Christmas with explosives, State Fire Commission- deciding factor. Planes and their er Martin Hall today warned that cargoes of guns and ammunition

"Hundreds of youngsters each trality of Norway and Sweder year are maimed for life as the re- would prevent the use of the most oult of thoughtlessness on the part direct maritime and overland of parents," Hall said.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec.

CP-Charles Garner, who con-fessed he drowned his bride of

20 days "for the notoriety," now volunteers that he killed three

men-two of them because of a

quarrel over an all night date,

Officers were skeptical but be-

gan an immediate investigation because "it all checks so far,"

"I want to get the matter off my mind x x x I prefer death to life imprisonment" Garner told Warden Tom Scott and news-papermen in Missouri penitenti-

with his wife-to-be,

Confesses Drowning Wife, Adds

Admission Of 3 Other Slayings

Captain Langsdorff Sorrowed Over Loss Of His Prized Fighting Ship

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 20 (P)—Captain Hans Langsdorff, sorrowing over the loss Sunday of his prized battleship Admiral Graf

Spee, shot himself to death with a revolver.

The German embassy, announcing his suicide, said his body was found this morning at 8:30 a. m. (5:30 a. m. C.S.T.) Captain Langsdorff, the embassy said, took his life at arsenel last night.

"He sacrificed his life for the fatherland," said an en

Captain Langsdorff, who was 45, will have a naval funeral with full honors according to his rank.

The embassy announced that the body would lie in state at thembassy. The naval funeral is to be attended by Argentine authori-

Labor Board The embassy statement follows "The commander of the glorious

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)-A ing himself voluntarily, as he himcommittee of the National Associa Tuesday proved to be a hig day self has said in a letter addressed tion of Manufacturers declared to at the postoffice with a total of the German Ambassador von There day that the Wagner Act and its 25,513 letters passing through the mann. "From the first moment had bor Relations Board are "a menace nade up his mind to share the fate to the national welfare."

Recommending sweeping changes, the committee said the act was based on "false assumptions," which "have frequently been magnified and accentuated more than 1,000 young men and by one-sided and biased administration." The manufacturers' statement

constantly busy, there were signs seamen, he postponed fulfillment that the deluge of out-going mail of his design until he was better might be lessening and that the able to carry out that duty and mittee investigating the labor amount of in-coming mail was in- also the duty of informing his su- board, which recessed its hearings last night after two com

acknowledged that, before any be at his bedside. charges were filed, he had made suggestions to CIO union officials

Witt, who was the board's assistant general counsel at the time, said he was acting with the

See BOARD, Page 8, Col. 3

When the meeting broke up the Move To Re-Open Ward County Seat Litigation Fails AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (A) - Efforts to

reopen a Ward county case involv-ing an election on whether to move the county seat failed in the su preme court today.

The tribunal overruled a motion

by Ross Carr, a resident of the county, for permission to file an Carr had filed suit in the Ward

the court's judgment in another ty seeking "Texas justice." case be set aside. He alleged the In the previous case, an agreed

from Barstow to Monahans. Ward county officials received writ of prohibition against over-throwing the trial court ruling

from the El Paso court of civil Loot Recovered As

CLAIM MORE THAN 50 U-BOATS SUNK

PARIS, Dec. 20 (42)—Official French estimates today placed at more than 50 the number of German submarines sunk by the Allies since the war began September 3. The French estimated that when the war started Germany had some 60 U-boats, and said that as 12 had been accounted for by

France's fast destroyer units. The latest sinking was credited last night to the 1,319-ton destroyer Siroco, which previously had sent two submarines to the bottom in

one week.

Naval experts have said that they were destroying submarines at the rate of four a week, twice as fast as destroying capacity to replace them.

of trousers and snow reported have in a burgiary at Ozona. The youths were to be questioned in connection with this case.

Steinmetz was accompanied here by one of his deputies.

Freighter May Have Refuge In Florida Port

Shipping Line To Decide If Vessel To Make A Run For It

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Dec. 20 (AP)-A representative of the Hamburg-American Line was enroute to Fort Lauderdale today to decide the fate of the German freighter Arauca, which took ing a British cruiser.

May Remain The freighter's master, Captain rederick Stengler, had assurance he could remain in port as long as he liked, as an unarmed merchant-

The owner's representative was expected to bring word whether the freighter will remain tied up indefinitely or make a run for it and eek to evade the enemy warship. Captain Stengler inquired from

port authorities about the chances for heavy fog in which he might make an undetected getaway, but found little hope at this part of the Florida coast for such protecting weather. Stengler, while awaiting direct

ord from his superiors, said he aw little chance of escaping. The 4,354-ton Arauca, on

maiden voyage, was intercepted yesterday by the eight-gunned ruiser Orion a few miles northeast of here in view of the ocean

Eye witnesses said the freighter headed full speed toward the

Captain Stengler asserted the Orion fired a warning shot across the Arauca's bow, about two and a half miles from shore, and signalled for the freighter to follow the British cruiser east-ward into Bahaman waters. "Instead of that," he grinned, "I went the other way."

Spectators said an airplane cata pulted from the Orion and circled ver the freighter before a coast guard plane and an army neutralpatrol bomber arrived

charged that board officials at- is critically ill in a Rockport hoschortly after 7 a. m. was so laden last night, the fate of the brave tempted to "entrap" the Inland pital, Mrs. Hubert Johnson was been last night, was sould the miles that board officials at tempted to "entrap" the Inland pital, Mrs. Hubert Johnson was been last. Steel company into violating the advised Wednesday. The elder Mr. Johnson, 78, left here a month Nathan Witt, florid-faced board ago for Rockport. He became ill secretary, denied this was true but Monday, and his sons left then to

board decision on the case. With who was the board's a Georgia Lifer Is Denied Bail

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (A)-The cour of criminal appeals, Texas' highest tribunal for criminal matters, today refused an application for bail for Richard Gray Gallogly, Georgia fugitive seeking temporary freelom pending final adjudication of his legal fight against extradition.

The appellate court action means the former Oglethorpe college student, twice convicted of murder in Georgia, must remain in a Dallas county iail until the high court passes finally upon his application for a writ of habeas corpus under which he seeks

Gallogly fled the Georgia prison system last October and surrencounty district court asking that dered to the sheriff of Dallas coun-After a lengthy hearing Governor

ruling was procured in fraud and W. Lee O'Daniel ordered extradicollusion and that no fair trial was tion of the fugitive whose attorneys then sued out a writ of habeas corpus which was refused by Disjudgment held void an election on trict Judge Grover C. Adams of whether to move the county seat Dallas. The only question decided as yet by the appellate court is the matter of bail.

Youths Arrested

Sheriff A. E. Steinmetz of Val Verde county came here Tuesday to gain custody of four youths who were arrested by Sheriff Jess Slaughter near here Tuesday when a stolen car, in which they were

riding, overturned.

Steinmetz said that felony warrants were held against Layette Brooker, Pedro Jaimes, Jose Soss and Pressie Brindley, the quartet taken into custody by staughter. The Howard county sheriff said that in addition to the 1935 Plymouth sedan missed from Del Rio. he had recovered a large quantity

BIG SHIP DESTROYED WITHIN NEUTRALITY AREA AS BRITISH MAN-OF-WAR STANDS NEARBY

SCUTTLING OF GERMAN LINER IS

STUDIED FOR 'ZONE' VIOLATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (/P)-State department officials disclosed today that the German liner Columbus was scuttled almost 250 miles inside America's neutrality zone. Immediately they began a study to determine whether this meant that an act of war had occurred within

First information yesterday from Stephen Early, White House press secretary, was that the scuttling had taken place when a British man of war had come upon the big liner outside the zone. But later expert calculation of the ship's position given by the United States cruiser Tuscaloosa showed that the Columbus sank nearly 250 miles inside the zone, on a line due east of Washington.

This gives the American nations which fixed the limits of the zone in a meeting at Panama this fall their second problem of a pos-sible violation, the first being of the British-Graf Spec battle off the coast of Uruguny last week which, like the Columbus incident, result ed in the sinking of the German

vessel involved. In connection with the neutrality MAN SLAIN refuge in Port Everglades zone limits officials explained while harbor yesterday after elud- the zone ordinarily was understood to extend about 300 miles off above it went out, at some points to sev ral hundreds of miles.

A state department official sald e was uncertain whether the scuttling of the Columbus was an act of war. He indicated that informs

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (A)-The naval cruiser Tuscaloo with 579 survivors of the scuttled German luxury liner Columbus, was reported off Ambrose Lightship, just outside New York harbor, at noon (Eastern Standard Time) today.

Hemmed in by a thick fog and drizzling rain, the vessel was expected to anchor outside the harbor until the weather cleared. The speedy vessel's arrival in-

dicated that she had escaped a storm that was moving up the coast in her wake.

ion thus far received did not show that the British destroyer had shelled the vessel. All information was to the effect that the German rew had sunk its own vessel. Another angle under study arose rom the belief in official quarters

here that the Columbus was over nauled on the much-traveled ship oing lane between Buenos Aire nd Rio De Janeiro and New York Officials have been inclined to egard with greater concern belligerent acts occurring on shipping anes that acts occurring elsewhere even though inside the neutrality

The 10,000-ton Tuscaloosa, neutrality patrol, came upon the foundering 32,000-ton Columbus late yesterday and rescued 579 crew members and officers. These, the Tuscaloosa was taking to Ellis island today.

The blazing bulk of the one-time for the city well supply of water. C. A. Johnson, father of Hubert queen of the German merchant A. Johnson, rather of Hubert ferbert Johnson of Big Spring, fleet was left to sink steamily becontractors on a previous phase of neath the Atlantic. Only two Ger- the big improvement program, bid The survivors, among them nine meter for \$825.

women, were due in New York harbor about 3 p. m., central standard time. If they are found by immigration officials to be bona fide merchant camen they may remain at liberty in this country for 60

But should the investigation show them to be German navy men, or disclose that the liner was offen sively armed, temporary detention r even internment for the dura of a million gallon reservoirion of the war might be ordered Meanwhile reports reached here Key, PWA engineer inspector, said

from Montevideo that the United States, Argentina and Brazil had offered armed aid to Uruguay for

See NAZI LINER, Page 8, Col.

SLAYING SUSPECT RETURNED TO N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (A)-Ern to furnish the city an accurate est Kehler, 24, Canadian-born box- check on production of wells er, who allegedly signed a 15-page against the amount of water metconfession that he killed Dr. Walter ered out to customers. In event of Engelberg, 42, first secretary of the any great loss enroute, lines can German consulate, on Dec. 9, was be shecked to sliminate the troubrought back from Toronto, Can-ble. ada, today to face homicide PWA BUDGET MAY BE charges.

According to the purported con SLASHED HEAVILY ession, Kehler bludgeoned Dr. Engelberg to death in the nazi agent's Brooklyn home in a blind fury aroused when Or. Engelberg's behavior became offensive to him.

DIES IN FIRE SEATTLE, Dec. 20 (AP)-After tion would be less than \$4,000,000

rescuing three members of his for the fiscal year beginning July family, E. Gerald Bean, 50, was 1, 1940, as compared with \$16,000,000 trapped in his flaming home today which was appropriated for the current year.

Finns Take A **New Position Against Reds**

Fight For Every Inch Of Ground; Cold Halts Activities

HELSINKI, Dec. 20 UP-Finnish officials announced tonight that scores of Russian tanks had been destroyed and more than 20 enemy planes shot down when the Red army launched a "gigantic attack" with hundreds

of tanks on the Karellan Isthm COPENHAGEN, Dec. 20 (AP)—Disputing every inch of ground, the embattled Finns took a stand against a superior Soviet Russian force at a "Lapland Mannerhaim

Line" in the Arctic today. Battleship Lost As the Kremlin sent new me of troops and mechanized units in to the invasion, loss of the 23,256-ton Russian battleship Oktaibryskaya-Revolutia (October Revolu-tion) was reported in a Danish news dispatch. Well-informed sources in Helsinki denied the war-

ship had been sunk. Previously, a Russian destroy and patrol ship had been reported

sunk by the Finns last week. At least four Red army planes were shot down yesterday, the Finns said, in a renewal of serial warfare over Heisinki. The Finnish communique said their air force had bombed and

machine-guaned supply columns and troop rest areas in Russian territory, while land forces m a successful offensive north of

Lake Ladoga. At least 200 Russian tanks have been reported captured during the 21-day hostilities.

The Finns held in military secrecy the location of the new line

in the gale-awept Arctic, but it was understood it would be south of Lake Ingri near Ivale.

This is about 28 miles southwest
of Virteniemi, where a Russian
motorized detachment had forced

its way from the northern corridor BLIZZARD STOPS 'EM KIRKENES, Norway, (At the Finnish Frontier), Dec. 29 (P)-Blizzards and temperatures of 25 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit) laid a paralyzing hand on Russlan-Finnish military operations

in the far north today. The Arctic winter set in with full force, making outdoor activity practically impossible

MORE MEN CALLED nish and install a 12-inch Venturi HELSINKI, Dec. 20 (A)-Finland today called all men of 40 years of age to military service, for the first ime going outside the normal classes of reservists. The men called were instructed

a three days' food supply. All the regular reserves had been called by Dec. 16. Russian aerial activity increased as for the second successive day tion—the installation and covering alternating sunshine and protect-

to report by Dec. 26 with at least

ing clouds aided the planes, tor would pour the top part of the reservoir by the end of the week.

That the entire reservoir by the end of the week. Air raid alarms were so

MRS. HUEY LONG IS BACKING KINSMAN

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20 6 Mrs. Huey P. Long, widow of the slain Louisianan, has entered the state's torrid political campaign on the side of her husband's brother. Governor Earl K. Long.

She made a public appearance— the first such of her life—in the little town of Donaldsonville last night and made an 11-word political

Mrs. Long attended a political rally sponsored there brother-in-law, who introduced her and said she was supporting his gubernatorial candidacy. "I am happy to be here," she sald, "and thank you very much."

Veather

WEST TEXAS - Somewhat warmer tonight; Thursday gener-EAST TEXAS—Fair, not so cold tonight; Thursday fair, warmer, TEMPERATURES



Despondent Young Man Promises Spectacular Suicide Dec. 24th PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30 (49-A

jobless young man gave advance notice today he would end "my worthless life in some spectacular way" at midnight Christmas eve."

"In doing so," he said, "I hope I awaken the people of this vicinity to the fact that there are young people out of work who are also human, but are in that well known position of unemploy-

"If my act just brings emplo-cent to one young person I wi save done more good by hilling

do throughout my whole life."

The death threat reached the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in a letter bearing only the signature of "A Disappointed American."

The newspaper got two clergymen to reply and published their pleas that the man give up his plan of self destruction and seek their help.

"Just a small letter to let you in our some news that is about

bu some never that is about happen," penned the appar-ly desperate writer, I aux a young married man OF FOUND MAN, Page & Col. 5

BOVINE CAGERS DECISION COAHOMA BULLDOGS, 43-34

The Sports **Parade**

Big Spring high school's Harold "Lefty" Bethell was one of 12 players selected on the North team for the annual North-South all-star game in a meeting of a special committee at Abilene last night.

The 12 players represent the area corresponding to the basketball region, No. 2. A like number of players will be named from each of the other three regions in this half of the state and the group will eventually be weeded down to points during the evening's play,

Harry Taylor, San Angelo, and Dewey Mayhew, Abilene, represented this region at the confab. Pat Cagle, Brown- ers, 24-23, in the evening's first wood, and Eck Curtis and Geeber Morris, both of Brecken- game. ridge, were other representatives attending.

Other players in the original draft were Harris, Collins and Hamil, all of Breckenridge, Griffith and Langham,

both of Mineral Wells, Gill and Freeze, both of Sweetwa- ed 13 ball games since football se ter, McInnis, Brady, Pike, San Angelo, T. Stewart, Cisco, Murphy, Brownwood, and Mitchell county championship next McMurry, Coleman,

Bethell is the first Big Spring player to be chosen since Olie Cordill took part in the game back in 1936. Cordill and Bob Flowers were the only Big Spring players ever to participate in the classic. Bob's brother, Sam, was invited but could not make the trip.

A hunting party party which ventured into Borden county last composed of Tom Cook, Luke LeBleu, Harry Lester, R. C. and Walter Miller, brought back a tale of surprising success. A large grey wolf, a female

coyote, and a prominent number of ducks were slain on the ex-

Bill Pletcher's Westbrook high

felled the wolf.

MEET HOUSE OF DAVID QUINT HURSDAY

to content the Conhoma Buildogs, 43-34, here Tuesday evening. Paced by Bobby Savage and

epper Martin, the locals grasp an early lead and were hended. They were in front, 27-16, at the half time rest period. Savage rolled in nine field goals and a brace of gratis tosses to pac both teams in the scoring.

ace setter with 14 points. Martin, who chalked up eight contributed a sterling floor game. The Bovine reserves were thump

Eldon Hull was the Buildogs

J. S. Tonn led a late rally tha enabled the Dogs to come from be nind. Tonn's ten points were tops in scoring.

The most polished floorman in either game was Blake Talbott, the Steers' reserve forward. Talbott The Wolves shape up as distinct The Wolves shape up as distinct tally-making honors, two more threats to Colorado City for the than his teammate, David Lamun. The Longhorns' next game will be against George Johnson's House of David troup here Thursday eve

Work has been resumed on the ning. Admission for the 7:45 bat tennis courts at the city park de will be 35 and 15 cents. and the four of them should be in readiness by the time spring rolls around

GEORGE CAFEGO READY TO PLAY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20 (A) Their first work-out since they South, g were invited to the Rose Bowl has rought Tennessee's Volunteers as surance their ace ball carrier George Cafego, will be ready to Little, f olay against the Trojans of South ern California.

With a brace supporting his inured right knee, Cafego participatd in a light drill yesterday. George Liveliness pleased Coach D. Tonn, g. Bob Neyland, who indicated, how ever, that his star would be spared from scrimmages that might put the healing knee out of commit

school basketball team has been Card tables, end tables and have a total area of more than 11,-very busy this season. They've play-smokers only 98c at Elrod's—adv. 000,000 acres.

BIG SPRING-Sartman, f Martin, g СОАНОМА-Hull, f J. Tonn, g Baker, g 3

Referee-Jack Smith Arizona's eight national forests

To your Good Wealth Ladies and Gentlemen

Earl Mack Has ACKERLY - VAUGHN BOUT IS M-C FEATURE Long Been In Baseball

By JOHN H. REITINGER

The next ruler of baseball's House an step in as manager of the Phil-

The A's without a Mack would e like a ship without a rudder, and Connie has arranged for his ake the helm. When that will be irement" isn't in his vocabulary. The feet that someday will fill niner league diamonds for years

sidelines in 1924—the year Earle when he tossed in three field goals Mack came with the Athletics as Up and until that time, the Beaream coach.

amily moved to Philadelphia-and he championship high school team Westbrook contingent won

In Notre Dame t Niagara university and another at Notre Dame. Earle was a catch- Garden City-

but he skipped baseball for books Cox, f at Notre Dame. In 1912 20-year-old Earle atcher and infielder of the Atlan- Bell, g ic City Collegians. Among Earle's Daves, g 2 ammates were Herb Pennock, and "Burs" Raymond, headed for

pitching glory in the majors. 2 league as manager, catcher and Davenport, f 3 sometimes first baseman. In 1916 Earle went up into the McDonald, g 0

North Carolina mountains to the Jackson, g 1 Asheville team at a better salary. He played first base, centerfield Next came a few years with the

Charlotte, N. C., club in 1917 and then he went with Hagerstown of the Blue Ridge league. When the United States entered First Contact Work 6 the World war. Earle helped build

2 ships at the Harriman shippard, near Bristol, Pa., and managed the shipworkers' baseball team. He became manager of the Mo

eague and won a pennant. Next year, he joined "dad."

TECH HOOPERS WIN SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 20 (AP)

The Red Raiders of Texas Tech and the Gentlemen of Centenary RATTLERS TRIUMPH met two nights and Tech scored

Forsan Defeats Stanton Buffs, 26-16

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 (JP) — Sub Is Leader of Mack-Connie's second son. Earle—has been learning baseball In Westbrook adelphia Athletics when his father 22-18 Win

7-year-old son and assistant to Westbrook Wolves won their ninth only Connie knows. He will be 77 game of the season by defeating wo days before Christmas but "re- the Garden City hoopers, 22-18, here Tuesday evening.

Mutt Berry, substitute for Davenport, turned the tide of batefore they took a stand on the tie in the last two minutes of play non-playing assistant to his fa- kats had been able to maintain

Davenport won high point laurels Like his famed dad, Earle began with three field goals and a gratis is baseball career on the sandlots toss while Daves had as many for a New England town. Then the

In a game between the girls Earle won the catcher's berth on teams of the two schools the strong

Monday evening the Wolves After a high school came a year cisioned Pyron in Westbrook, 13-7

and utility player for Niagara Cook, f 2 Swindall, c Medling g 0 Westbrook-

Oglesby, g

Totals10 Halftime score: Garden Westbrook 4.

ANDOVER, Mass., Dec. 20 (AP)-Except for a bit of ragged blockng, Coach Frank Leahy was pleased with the performance of line, Ill., club in the Three-Eye Boston College Eagles yesterday in a week or 10 days. league after the war and remained their first contact work since the Holy Cross game of December 2.

Va., in the Blue Ridge puts his 40 players to work on the blocking dummies. A later session will be devoted to polishing a few new plays for the Cotton game with Clemson at Dallas, Tex-

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20 CP1-The 3 points the first time and 30 the touring St. Mary's University Ratnext. The Gents got 28 the first tiers of San Antonio defeated Rock night and the same number when hurst college 40-35 here last night they attempted to stop the Raider in an Intersectional basketball

Jess Neely, Clemson Coach, Has Had Plenty Ot Experience In Bowl Games former telegraph operator with DALLAS, Dec. 20 (Spl)

Neely, director of athletics at Clem- business. on college, is recognized as one o.

He was with Wallace Wade in the Dixie eleven but Neely fatigable energy, he has put Ciem- Dallas Cotton Bowl classic. on on the map as one of the great powers in national football.

conference for three consecutive ton Bowl classic. ears, are co-champions with Wailace Wade's Duke Blue Devils this SAN MARCOS LOSES eason, and they have won the South Carolina state champion- Longhorns, defending Southwest ship the past three seasons. Coach Neely, born at Smyrna.

Tenn., was a star player at Vander- practice season, they beat the San bed him... Success of the Garciabilt university, and before signing Marcos Teachers 56-43 last night. at Clemson served in coaching capacities at Princeton, Southwestfamous Vanderbilt coach, as one of Runnels street,-adv.

Jess the craftiest young coaches in the Another signal honor paid Neely the outstanding coaches in the nathis year was the appointment he

tion. And when Neely brings his received to coach the Southern all-Clemson Tigers here for the New stars in the Blue-Grey game at Year's Cotton Bowl game with Bos-ton College, it will be no new bowl experience for him.

Montgomery, Ala., New Year's Day. He and Coach Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt were named to direct oaching Alabama teams that won permitted to withdraw from this tose Bowl games in Pasadena, and assignment, along with three Clemwith the same efficiency and inde- son players, for participation in the

Neely developed one of the great est fullbacks of all-time in Banks Neely's Clemson Tigers, unde McFadden, all-American ace who feated and untied in the Southern will play for Clemson in the Cot

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (A)-The Texas

conference cage champions, hold Philippines he was greeted by a their fifth straight victory of the typhoon ... Filipino admirers mob-

ern and Alabama, and was con- ideal Christmas gift for years to came to San Francisco 22 years ago sidered by the late Dan McGugin, come. Buy them at Elrod's, '110 to begin his fistic climb he rode in

WINNER TO GO Hartnett Asks STANDINGS

ule this evening will pit the By EARL HILLIGAN

Both teams are undefeated, the Piemen clouting the Garner Owis while the Ackerly outfit was upsetting R-Bar.
Coahoma will be afforded

chance to win its second game in the 7 p. m. engagement with R-Bar. A win would assure the Oilers of a tie for first place in league

In the night's final battle the Phillips Tire company team will make its first start of the campaign, opposing the Montgomery Ward Retailers at 9 p. m. Phillips has taken over the Gar

ner team's assignments and wil complete their schedule. All games will be played in the high school gym.

Wolf Admits Interest In Rice Job

HOUSTON, Dec. 20 (AP) - The Rice Institute committee on outdoor sports maintained a polite si lence on the coaching situation to day other than to admit that Raymond (Bear) Wolf of North Care lina had been here for a discussion then departed for Fort Worth.

Wolf, a Texas Christian univer sity product who has been success ful with Tarheel football teams, talked over the situation at length, J. T. McCants, chairman of the committee, said.

McCants added there would be his nothing definite to announce for The Tarheel coach admitted he

was interested in the position, va-Earle's meanderings ended in That flaw, however, probably cated by the committee last week 1923 when he managed Martins- will be removed today when Leaby with the release of Jimmie Kitts, but he declared: "I'm happy

SPORTS

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 (A)-Did you know? Jim Londos, the Greek rassler, took up a course in public speaking while in Honolulu a few months ago....Jim Carll, a west fiction writer...He never saw a cowboy or a range until he'd written several good yarns about written several good yarns about writen them ... Bill James, the old Boston ball squad, and "Everybody's Work-Braves pitching hero of 1914, is a lng" became the melody of the style of play as used by Boston

Forecast ... Among those who predict a brilliant major league future for Dominick D! Maggio are Mike Fisher, the 78-year-old gent who's been connected with baseball 60 years; the one and Tyrus Raymond Cobb, "Lefty" O'Doul and Dominick's brother, the great Joe....It would seem the Boston Red Sox picked themselves a prize plum,

Jack Dempsey flew out of here a week ago on the tail end of a wealth Armory. storm...When he arrived in the Chuckin' Cha Lee title fight he'll referee is assured There isn't much the old Beautyrest mattresses make an champ has missed.... When he first

Santa For New Feature game of the Major-Second Sacker

Vaughn's Sweet Shop quintet
against Ackerly's surprising
Eagles at 8 p. m.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 UP — Dear ton Buffalces here Tuesday evening, winning the feature game, 26-16, after the relative sports minded boys this serves had drubbed the foes'

reports they have given up on you entirely and are banking on the

teamed up, at the last mo ment, and sent you the following

Dear Santa: Ever since I had freside chat with P. K. Wrigley, scoring hurels with six points. who incidentally owns the Chicago Cubs. I've been a good boy. promise that if you ever bring me nother mechanically perfect short top toy named Billy Jurges, I'll never again let those bad old Giants get him. Signed: Gabby Hart-

P. S .- The Bartell model you

Santa, old pal: I think umpires are awfully nice, honest, Santa Ever since the season closed we've been getting along swell. Of course, they tossed me and my money around rather freely lats summer, but I firmly resolve to behave next year. I'd like some cigars, an outfielder hitting .385 and Southern California and seven points. Signed: Jimmy

Dear Santa: I promise to stay way from all glass table tops next year if you will add about three nnings to my right arm. Even if -When I'm pitching in the world series next fall and Frank Crosetti omes up, what should I do?

Dear Santy: I'll take a lot of good football players for my Northwestern team, but if you you smuggle him in the back If you hear of anyone who'll trade two barrels of 1938 press clippings for one reindeer let me know. Signed, Lynn Wal-

Dear Mr. Claus: They tried to slip me a new "chain store" hat but my old one suits me, at least for

RESERVES ALSO VICTORIOUS.

swept a double header basketball game from the Stan-

second stringers, 21-11, Yommy account given good coperation by Warren Qualls and While it was rumored that some 'Yommy Mccona, given good of their 1938 letters to you came cooperation by Warren Qualls and back unopened, there is no truth to Floyd Griffith, set the pace in the varsity go, scoring nine points. "percentage" taking better care of them next year.

It was unreliably reported they had teamed up, at the last mo The invaders made a game of it termination of the third period. Gardner and Dunlap turned in good floor games in the opener Dunlap tied Vard Cowley for high

The Bisons will not play again until after the holidays. Box scores (Reserves)-FORSAN-Gardner, f 0 Dunlap, f 3 e erguson, c B. Smith, g 2

STANTON-Phornton, f lackford, f 0 rfeaton, c 0 Mashburn, g 2 avis, g (Regulars): McDonald, f Qualls, f 1

McAlpine, f ou don't Santa, I'm a cinch to win J. Smith, c 2 20 games, Anyone knows that. Boy. do I feel great. Wow! I'll mow 'em Yarbro, g 0 down, Signed: Dizzy Dean, P. S. Cowley, g Griffith, g STANTON-White, f 0 Blackford, f 0 Barnhill, f

McIlvain, g Clinton, g 0 Totals 6 4 8 16

SWEEP SERIES BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 20 (AP) The Rice Owls returned home with another year. It certainly was love- a clean sweep of a basketball series ly December weather, wasn't it santa? Goodbye! Signed: Kenesaw night 61-52. They triumphed the might before 56-39.

Boston College To Send A Special Train To Dallas Cotton Bowl Game

is now a successful wild 20 (Spl.)-Everybody's Posin' passjanitor and athletic field keeper at moment at University Heights as College, the Eagles prepare for their New Year's Dallas Cotton Bowl game with Clemson of the Southern con- hit a higher pitch with each sucerence.

> Though the ground was almost clear of snow and Alumni field association is planning an excur-was devoid of the countless photographers who have dotted the turf fans are expected to board a speof the Eagles grid aerie since the ciai train from Boston. Mayor Eagles received their Cotton Bowl Maurice J. Tobin of the City of invitation, Wonder Coach Frank Boston will lead the entourage. A Leahy sent his Maroon and Gold monster raily will be staged on the gladiators through a lengthy drill Boston College campus before the in the confines of the Common- team leaves for Dallas and the Cot-

Chuckin' Charlie O'Rouke was in rare passing form as the in-door drills got under way. The 153 pound junior from Malden, Mass., showed no ill effects from the 10-day lay-off following Boston's 14 to 0 victory over Cross. He was pitching the ball with amazing accuracy and beyond doubt will be ready for a

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Dec. great afternoon of football in the Cotton Bowl classic.

rather difficult in the Notre Dame Meanwhile enthusiasm seems to

ceeding day. The Boston Alumni ton Bowl battle. The Eagles realize they face one of the nation's mighttest teams in Clemson, co-champion of the Southern conference the Duke Blue Devils and losers of only two games in two years.

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Waco Tigers Are After Fifth Title

If Waco's Tigers follow predictions of most of the critics and win the state schoolboy football championship they will set a record that win not be broken for at least three years.

And inasmuch as the present record held by Waco has stood a dozen seasons it's an odd bet that it would require much more than three years to crase the new mark. Because Waco, in its 18 years of play in the interscholastic league, has won four titles, which is one more than the next schools in line—Abilene and Amarillo.

schools in line—Abilene and Amarillo.

Except for one year, Waco has had the same coach, Paul Tyson, now closing out his 27th season as a high school mentor. One year Tyson obtained a leave of absence to go to California.

In the twentics Tyson's teams were in the finals each season. Waco entered the league in 1922 and until 1928 a Tiger team was up there battling for the championship.

In 1922, 1925, 1926 and 1927 Waco won the pennant.

The past three seasons have been tough for the wily coach of the Tigers. Each time his team has lost by a point in the district showdown. In 1937, Waco tied for the title with Temple and Cleburne but Temple was designated as the district representative

Cleburne but Temple was designated as the distriction a statistical basis.

The Tigers are two games away from their fifth state championship. Friday they play the "freshmen" of the league's title race, Stephen F. Austin of Houston. It is Austin's first time to even win the district championship but then Austin is only three years old.

If the Tigers win they will meet the winner of the Lubbock-Weedrow Wilson game, scheduled at Dellas Saturday, for the championship.

SEABISCUIT IS PRONOUNCED FIT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 (P) There's additional joy in the Chas. 3. Howard stable. The mighty Seadiscuit, it appears, is "right" again. The Biscuit, in his first public workout in months, gave the clockers a thrill yesterday afternoon when he traveled 3-8 of a mile in 34.1 seconds and finished out a half under restraint in 48 seconos.

FERRELL SCORES ACE GREENSBORO, N. C. Dec. 20 P)—Wesley Ferrell, who says he s going to come back as a big eague pitcher, has control—at least a golf course. Playing around here, he smacked the ball and watched it trickle into

cup, 158 yards away, for un

WIN SECOND STRAIGHT WACO, Dec. 20 (P)-The Baylor Bears took their second straight game over the Southeastern Oklanoma State Teachers 47-32 here last night.

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BREWING ASSOCIATION

President Of Garden Club Honors Members

Mrs. Sanders Is Hostess At Tea In Her Home

Members of the Garden club were honored with a tea Tuesday afternoon by the president, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, in her home.

Mrs. Sanders greeted guests at the door and assisting were Mrs. D. W. Webber and Mrs. Jimmy Beale, Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. Frank O. Crume of Waco, mother of Mrs. Sanders.

The table was lace-laid and centered with a gum drop tree on a reflector. Green candles in red poinsetta holders were at either end of the reflector.

On a buffet was a manger scene cedar and silver bells completing the decorations. The re ceiving room was decorated with red and green and the mantel was fixed with a snow scene showing Santa Claus and his reindeer.

Under a Christmas tree were gifts for each members that perained to gardening or planting. Members of the club surprised Mrs. Sanders with twin Chinese vases

The guest list included Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Helen Wolcott, Mrs. B. Hogue, Mrs. W. P. Sullivan, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite. Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. B. T

Cardwell, Mrs. C. L. Roden, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Beale, Mrs. H. McCarty, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs W. W. McCormick, Mrs. J. R. Man-ion, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Miss Mattie Leatherwood, Mrs. Noel Lawson. Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. C. La-

zona, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. George N. Crosthwaite, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. George Gar-

Lodge 284 Meets

met Tuesday at the I. O. O. F. hall with the following present: Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Viola Robinson, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Mattie Mayes, Mrs. Nova Ballard, Mrs. Lula Harper, Mrs. Josie McDaniels, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Dora Madison of Sweetwater, Ben Miller and A. Richard-



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MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

Open Letter to Santa Claus:-Dear Santy:

Just as I promised last year, I A business session was held by have been good all year and have Rebekah Lodge 284 when members brushed my teeth, done my work



silver fox furs, a trip to Hawaii and carols. hat was all in fun.

have trouble that way. Then I'd bleaus laid around the little town like to have two Sundays in every week so I would have more time to designed by Mrs. Virgil Smith. Pavacation.

Too, it would be nice to have the pageant. you listening boss?) and two assistants so I could linger over my C. Schurman.

want to be unreasonable! P. S.-If you run out of uncles before you reach my "chimbley"

I'll take a hanky anyway.

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The Choral club under direction of Mrs. G. C. Schurman and assist- Roberts, Doris Colin, Annette Robed by the Presbyterian Junior choir will present "The Christmas erts, Violo Rowe. Story" in pageant and song at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the city auditorium. The Junior choir will be directed by Mrs. Harry Hurt.

wrinkles and a being used. Descants, one of the bring. definite trend for earliest forms of group singing, will mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. J. H. Leysath, Robert Delbridge, Mary chairs and being Choral club singing in the balcony and being Choral club singing in the balcony Parrott, Mrs. Hayes Striping, Mrs. ward, Leslie Glaser, Jimmie Waradroop at parand the Presbyterian Junior choir Virgil Smith, Mrs. Melvin Wise, ies. But if you will antiphonal numbers employ an Keaton, Bernard Lamun, Dr. J. H. Mary Ann Dudley, Virginia Yeageep your promech of the two sides, Virgil Smith, F. H. Talbott.

But if you will antiphonal numbers employ an Keaton, Bernard Lamun, Dr. J. H. Mary Ann Dudley, Virginia Yeager, Gene Green, Jean Berry and the sponsor, Lillian Shick.

"Joy To the World" is sung in

week so I would have more time to geantry is under direction of Anne Lola Mae Neill, Clarice Petty, Rob-rest and, oh yes, a three month Gibson Houser with a cast of 17 in bie Piner, Betty Jo Pool, Lynn

The first tableau is "O Little Wilkerson and Joanna Winn. breakfast and not arrive at work still absently clutching a piece of

sixth tableau. "Joy To the World" will be the Do your Christmas shopping at Edith Gay, Roberta Gay, Eula Min-verne Hamilton. Wise Men Elrod's "for gifts that last." (Adv.) gus, Jewell Johnson, Mrs. V. H.

This is the fourth year the Choral

This year descants and antiphon-Hall, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Ber-Ralph Sheets, Mae Belle Johnson. few more al arrangements of the carols are nard Lamun, Mrs. Anna Mae Lune-

singing in the orchestra pit. The Howard Carmack, J. D. Hall, H. G. ler, Billy Meier, Gloria Conley, ence. This year all I want is a choirs. The Choral club echoes the Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick is accomshiny new automobile, a pair of

The Presbyterian choir is composed of Jessie Allison, Johnnie ... come back here Santa, old boy, procession. There will be approxi- Allison, Jean Berry, James and If you can't see your way clear mately 60 voices in the two groups Joe Fowler Brooks, Kathleen Boatto get those for me, you old stingy, with organ and plano accompaniler, Dorothy Hazel and Janice.Carment. Ferguson, Harry Hurt, Jr., Camille

Too, it would be nice to have the pageant.

Opening descants are "Hark the won't always be behind with everything. A small raise of, say \$100 a week, would be all right too, (are you listening boss?) and two as-Porter, Dewitt Clinton Purser, Ja-Gwendolyn Tucker, Gertie Bell

Those taking part in the pageanond in "The First Noel." These are try are Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. And, dear Santy, if you could find me a long-lost uncle who has died and left me a million, you can let the rest of the things go. I don't "O Come All Ye Faithful" is the successful of sixth tableau. who port: ay angels.

Mary will be Mrs. G. C. Wood and processional. The choral club is Joseph is Gene Hardy Flewellen. composed of Lois Carden, Ima Dea- Shepherds are Dick Ragsdell, Trason, Helen Duley, Jeanette Barnett, vis Smith, Lawrence Deason, La-Ralph Eugene Blount, Donald Schurman and Jack Stiff.

Homemaker's Class Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. F. C. Robinson

Mrs. Gene Crenshaw was in charge of the program when the Homemaker's class of First Christian church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. F. C. Robinson with Mrs. W. W. Grant as co-hostess.

The class gave a donation to Mrs. Shelby Hall for a Christmas Mrs. Shelby Hall for a Christmas Mrs. Gene Crenshaw was in Mrs. Shelby Hall for a Christmas gift to the Nursery. Rosebuds were revealed and gifts exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Parchman and a visit in Forney with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilkey. Refreshments of coffee and calte were served to Mrs. J. H. Gray. Formal Dinner-Bridge Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. C. A. Mur-

dock, Mrs. Elizabeth Farris, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. F. L. Van Open. Mrs. Earl Read, Mrs. J. H. Stiff Mrs. R. A. Jordan, Mrs. M. C. Law rence, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. T. Winters, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. C.

Undergoes Emergency Operation Tuesday

Mable Jo Trees underwent an appendectomy at Crystal City Tues-day evening. Miss Trees had gone ry Shmerling of Los Angeles, Calif., emergency operation.

A new arrival is proudly an-counced - Pechglow panties by Cactus Lodge Meets Vanity Fair at 79c. These are the most beautiful gifts one "smart" woman can give another. Whether woman can give another. Whether it's a slip, panties, or gown—if it bears the Vanity Fair label the receiver will list you among her "quality conscious" friends. Be individual this season—give Vanity Fair Lingerie—78c to \$7.90—is sold exclusively by LaMode in Risk Storing (adv.)

Cactus Rebekah lodge met at the W. O. W. hall Tuesday night for open house and program. Old fashioned dancing was done and a musical program given. Lewis Christian was in charge and about 50 persons attended.

Lamps, three-way light, with globs. \$4.95 at Elizad's—adv.

Latin Society Has Its Annual Affairs Tuesday

Banquet And A Program Given At Hotel

The annual Christmas banque for all Latin students was held Tuesday at the Crawford botel by the Latina Socia.

Red and green were the colors and the tables were decorated with green paper Christmas trees spac ed down the center of the table and twined with red and gree

Favors for girls were red roll ing pins and mashers and for boys were red and blue horns and swato-boards. The favors had Lath inscriptions on them.

Other favors were small stor books. Duval Wiley was maste of ceremonies and introduced Mrs. W. C. Blankenship as a guest of the club. "America" was sung by the group in Latin and a skit "A Trip Through Roman History" was read by Jacquelyne Faw with sound effects by Jess Slaughter Jr., and Don Thomas.

A trio composed of Anna Belle Edwards, Gloria Conley and Billie Duke Rogers, accompanied by Jean McDowell sang "Santa Claus

Gifts were distributed and pres ent were George Hogan, Claude Wright, Heartsill Faucett, Phil O'Barr, Sara Frances Laney, Pres-ton Denton, Ray Cox, Charles Harrell, Annie Eleanor Douglass, Flor ence McNew, Maxine Harrell, Maurice Bledsoe, Doris Coe, Evelyn Young Mother's Club Parish Council Plans Tucker, J. C. Mittel, Jewell Plang-

Jack Ferguson, Raleigh Gulley, Wilda Faye Simpson, Helga Jahr-Jimmie Velvin, Peggy Thomas, J. F. Millhollon, Madeena Hill, Jack Riggs, Verna Jo Stephens, Polly

Grover Cunningham, Edward hostesses with Mrs. Hamilton for Fisher, David Massey, Sudie Belle the affair were Mrs. John Ham-Dixon, Calvin Gentry, Mary Ruth blen, Mrs. W. A. Phillips, and Mrs. and gone to bed club has offered a Christmas pro- Flewellen, Mrs. S. H. Gibson, Mrs. Holley, Vernon Alldredge, Frank Morris Zimmerman. early and all I gram free of charge to the public. Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. J. D. Sholte, Cornelia Frazier, Georgia

Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. J. H. Leysath, Robert Delbridge, Mary

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Florrie Neill, who is attending Smith Forrest, Charles Home T. S. C. W. at Denton, will return Johnson, Johnny Van Zandt, Mar

Gene Gardenhire of Fort Worth are nie Epley and the hostesses. here to spend the holidays with

for Dalias for a pre-Christmas visit with her son, James Ripps, Mrs. Members And Husbands Ripps and daughter. turn Friday. J. S. Nabors left Wednesday for

This is the first time for him to go home in 18 years. He left Hugo for Big Spring 18 years ago and high scores were won by Mrs. Lloyd Brooks and Worth Peeler. has not returned since.

Marie Gray, student at T. S. C. W., Denton, will arrive Saturday present were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. to spend the holidays here with her White, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Plangparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward man, Mr. and Mrs. Peeler, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hendricks Clay. of Anson and Mr. and Mrs. Andy lones of Anson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hendricks

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waddle an son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Margaret Jessup left Tuesday for Lawton,

Given By Club At Settles Hotel

A formal Christmas dinner-bridge was given by the Tuesday Dinner-Bridge club at the Settles hotel Tuesday night with Mrs. D. M. Mc-Kinney hostess. Silver bells were favors and the

able was lighted with silver and creen tapers. Silver grapes on reflectors were at either end of the able. Gifts were exchanged. High score went to Mrs. Harold

Steck and second high to Mrs. W. H. Summerlin. Bingo award was to her home in Crystal City for the was a guest and others present weekend and suffered an attack of were Mrs. George Crosthwaite, Mrs. appendicitis. She was taken to the Jim Zack, Emily Bradley, Stella hospital in Crystal City for the Flynt, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Edith Gay and Mrs. Ruth Staha.

Cactus Rebekah lodge met at the

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Mrs. Vernon Logan

WEDNESDAY
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall for a regular meeting and at 8 o'clock in the evening for a Christmas program.

G.I.A. will meet at \$ o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall,
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall for a Christmas party. CHORAL CLUB will present a program at 8 o'clock at the city audi-



WOMEN'S WORLD-Two callers at world center for women's archives in capital recently were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (left) and Dr. Mary Beard, historian and author. Dr. Beard is founder of the archives center.

To Send Food To Needy

Planning to send out Christmas

baskets and hearing the monthly

message from the National Coun-

Council met Tuesday at the rec-

tory. Mrs. W. D. Willbanks pre-

Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Father

Meets In The Clark Hamilton Home

STANTON, Dec. 20 (Spl) - The Young Mothers Club met Tuesday cil, the St. Thomas Catholic Parish afternoon for an interesting program and Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Clark Hamilton. Co-

Other Society News on Page 7

W. Goolsby, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. L. J. Johnson was study Halley and Father Dwan.

leader for the afternoon, directing Gwendolyn Tucker, Donald the lesson taken from the article Bowden, Bonita Stephenson, Betty Moore, in the Parent's Magazine. Following the program, gifts were exchanged by members and

their children. Present were Mrs. Ernest Epley, Mrs. W. A. Phillips, Mrs. O. C. Southall, Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Mrs. L. J. Johnson, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs, Chester Blackford, Mrs. R. G. DeBerry, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Lind Bess and Bobby Bryan, Jo Jon Hall, Marlene DeBerry, George Brittie Elma Nelli, daughter of Blackford, Marijann and Don Thursday to spend the holl- garet Rose Southall, LaNelle Phil lips, Walter Page and Guy Merwyn Elaine Burleson and Mr. and Mrs. Eiland, Sheila, Harry Tom and Er-

Easy Ace Club Has Mrs. A. M. Ripps left Wednesday Night Party For

A night party was given for members of the Easy Ace club by Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox Tues-Hugo, Okla, to visit his relatives, day night in the Wilcox home. Mrs. Alton Underwood and Ray Shaw won high score and second Christmas decorations were used and refreshments served. Others Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

> Mrs. Pollard Runnels, Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., Mrs. B. Housewright and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw. Mrs. Shaw is to be next hostess January 9th.

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Mrs. Vernon Logan was hosten to the Good Times club Tuesday in her home and husbands were enter-

tained as guesta.

The table was centered with a Christmas scene that included a snowman and Santa Claus. Six red and green candles were on either side of this. Gifts were exch and a turkey dinner was serves

Chinese checkers were played and Henry Etta Bolling assisted the hostess with the serving. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Heagan, Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Guesta were Mr. and Mrs. Rows Verschoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Martelle McDonald.

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Tin Soldiers Under Fire

Mothers of the Parent-Teacher associations who didn't raise their boys to be soldiers—and they mean it this time-are looking with disapproval on these displays with toy soldiers and cannon. It's a bad time for war-simulating games, they say, because all these tin warriors and miniature implements of destruction turn the thoughts of little boys to emulation of Caesar, Napoleon and Hitler.

That the Christmas toy business will be greatly affected by such protestations is open to question. Admitted, that Mother is quite an influence in the home but it must be admitted, too, that Johnny has a way of getting just about what he wants at this season of the year, even to firecrackers and airguns

Early in October, 1200 tons of German toys reached the United States in a Dutch vessel. Up until the Nazi revolution, Germany was our principal source of imported toys, but since then imports from the Reich have fallen to a low point, save the magazine, Nation's Business, More of our foreign toys now come from Japan than anywhere else.

Toy manufacturing in this country is a \$63,000,-000-a-year industry, and one, it would appear that would absorb more domestic manufactures. Perhaps here's another item of import-replacement for this

Don't Forget Those Seals

Here's another reminder that there aren't many nore days until Christmas which, among other things, marks the conclusion of the Tuberculosis association's annual campaign to distribute Christmas seals. As a matter of fact, the distribution is completed; and the reminder is for all of us to mail in those checks for the seals which were sent us.

The great work of the National Tuberculosis association and its local affiliates in stamping out the spread of this dread disease is something everyone ought to appreciate. And everyone ought also to recognize the smooth method of financing this work which was developed in the sale of Christmas seals. This method means, simply, that no one person is called upon for a great contribution, but that more people are asked for help in a small way. The total breaks down when a considerable number of persons fall to do their part. It's not much for the individual, but it's a lot for the organization and the individual, but it's a lot for the organization and the program it is attempting to carry on. Don't forget that it will be all right. I'll make ered about when she opened her ner with shoes."

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Bryant 9-7800 must have been a busy number, because the telegram said, "Your telephoned acceptance will be appreciated," and when I got there at least 200 people-reporters, photographers, columnists, fan magazine writers and bar flies-were standing in little clusters of threes and fours, or gathered around tables on which waiters were gently setting down whiskys and sodas.

It was the studio apartment high above Music Hall, and the occasion was "To have cocktails and meet Miss Ilona Massey, great new singing star of Balalaika," a new M-G-M picture.

There was the whole long pack of writers who cover Broadway from Number One downtown to where it ends, way out west somewhere. And there was Jack-Jack Stinnett, whose desk is within comfortable cigarette-borrowing distance of mine-and Miss Massey-and an empty chair into which I drop-

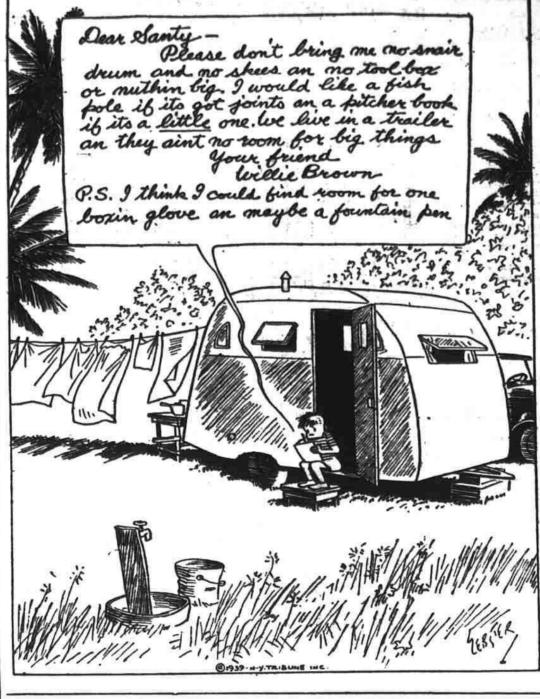
I sprawled gracefully over my third of the table just in time to hear Ilona Massey say to Jack in her low, musical voice, "I don't know when, or where but I remember you. I've known you and talked to you somewhere, I remember your eyes."

"I don't believe you," Jack said, "With my squint you can't see my eyes."

"That's what I remember about them," Miss stassey replied, which is nice going in any league. w scenario writers who make big money writing dialog for the movies who never come up to the staneous simplicity of that scene. Maybe they ought to go to more M-G-M parties. Maybe they ought simply to see more of Rona.

Hona?...She was just a girl from a little stree in Budapest....She was just a seamstress, with just a salary of \$8 a month, sewing hems, and taking tucks, and basting...seamstresses do baste, don't they? I'm getting a little beyond my depth in this. But anyway she wanted to sing, and she went to Vienna, where all pretty girls who want to sing go. In Vienna she met Felix von Weingartner, manager of the Vienna state opera.

Thereafter the ex-seamstress appeared in many formances, and one day across her path drifted fucky shadow of Benjamin Thau, a scout, a unter, for M-G-M. That meant a lot of talk. d some frightened moments as well as some excitfor America is a long way from Vienna. she came here, and maybe you caught her brief she sang just one song-in "Rosalie." and now it is "Balalaika," and big billing, and York, and parties to which war correspondents magazine writers and reporters, and all the ng truck of Broadway go after first teles...and then they meet in Trailer Tintypes



BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Chapter 12 PROMISE ME_

"Maybe I'm not a very loving person, Bob-that way! It's because I don't really know about why I'm so awfully young inside.

myself that I'm afraid—afraid to hat—and because Allen always marry you. What if I'm just — shielded me; protected me emotionally unawakened? What if "Thank heaven he Allen so dearly, you know, that sophisticated wife. If you-"

of love with marriage! And if Allen comes!" you're emotionally unawakened With the first days of spring.
I'll take mighty good care that Patsy's lethargy left her. She be-

you happier than any woman ever recent purchases. was We'll travel, we'll do every delightful thing you ever dreamed he river, and your garden to come

bout. Sue, little Sue, promise!" Almost she yielded. He was very trong and masterful and appealing her hands in his. His thick out, Pats?" hair was rumpled by the rapid drive his eyes looked demandingly she was trying on.

into her own.

She liked all the things she knew about him: his quick gen- Allen, I haven't had a new rag to erosity, his boyish friendliness, his my name since we were married: refusal, in spite of both those it's nearly April, and time I was qualities, to allow himself to be outfitting myself for summer." taken advantage of. Allen had told He looked a little uneasy.

"Bob, I can't," she faltered at thing, Pats? iast. "I think I will, I open my She looked honestly surprised. iips to tell you so, and something Paid for them? Using what for nside me holds me back. Per- money, lover?" haps-perhaps I don't know you well enough yet. You see, I've grown up with all the men I go and heard him speak sharply to about with: I know their back- his wife. "We settled all that at ground, their families. Maybe I the tmie we were married. If you

He dropped her hands, walked to in the bank-even for all this." the window and stood staring at the rain which was racing down the Allen! glass. The brief respite had ceased and the storm had returned.

"I'll tell you anything you want to know about myself, Sue," he said went on easily, "I haven't saved to sort of life, I suppose—usual to a fellow who's had a bit too much money, and precious little familia.

Allen was very pale, "Just a minute, Pats! Sue's earned her powder and things—" way, even if she never contributions. money, and precious little family life. I'd like to have blotted out; plenty on sixty-five dollars a month, Pats! my house, ran the kitchen on a i'm ashamed of; but after all, it's That's your dress allowance. Do I budget, left me free to concensomething that I am ashamed, isn't understand you've charged all trate on my work without giving a it? It means that I've outgrown this?"

and father as I can!" "It isn't that, Bob! Whatever expense slips from the you were before I knew you, be- basket, from where they had fallen keeping out of Sue's hands then? iongs to you; it doesn't concern on the floor, me. I've always said I'd never require my husband to unfold any hundred and forty-seven dollars good meals." He pulled himself chapter of his past. If it was un- and twenty-eight cents — at one up abruptly. "Pats dear, we're worthy of him, it would hurt me fell swoop! And this-Pats! this actually quarrelling! I'm sorry.

"And what mistakes have you need of seven hats at one and made, sweet Sue?" He turned to the same time?" her, his novel expression of seriousness wiped from his face as from the room, closing the door though it had never been. "What silently behind her. She had known their acceptances...and then they meet in though it had never been. "What stently benind her, she had known hide above Mr. Rockefeller's Music Hall.... hideous and world-shaking mis that Patsy was on a spending

takes have you made, my dar-¡spree; that she had lost her head, ling?"
"l'hat's just it, Bob! I've made

iots of them, but they haven't been especially important. That's "Thank heaven he did! I'd

you're not the right man? I love loathe having a lacquered little had been delivered to her sisters. "Allen!" He swept the name "Bob, it's simply pouring again aside superbly. "What a child you And we'll have to leave this min-

are, sweet, to compare that kind ute if I'm to be home by the time

I'm the one to rouse you from gan to shop cay after day. Magyour slumbers!" he concluded bie, her mouth pursed disapprov- "Oh, that was grimly. "Promise me, Sue, now-ingly, would take in dress poxes got for Marie," this minute! Promise you'll marry at the door; gather up the paper

find the living-room strewn with ... and we'll have this house and ingerie, with frocks dangling by Allen darling!" neir hangers from the centra ack to when we're tired of racing chandelier, with satin sandals and their cardboard boxes. "Whew!" he whistled. "What's

She looked up from the

"Been getting myself somethins

He looked a little uneasy. her admiringly of Trenton's busi-suppose it's all right? I suppose ness shrewdness. It pleased her to we can afford all this? It seems anow that he was not the usual rich a little-er-excessive to me, but man's son, careless of inherited no doubt everything gave out at once. You-you paid for every-

"Using your allowance for money!" It was the first time Sue eel a little strange with you at really haven't bought anything since then, you should have plenty Patsy laughed. "You're funny.

This is my whole spring outfit, don't you understand? couldn't possibly pay for it with what I've saved.

"I should think you could buy There are plenty of things a good deal of powder and perfume

any desire I'd had to—well, to be otherwise than a decent sort of guy, a—as good a husband and—len; I have to do you credit." He was collecting the carbon

grow by making mistakes, I one place, the total being sixty-you'll stay within your allowance think."

was buying right and left without regard to her needs or Allen's in-She had remonstrated in vain. Pats had simply gone off without her and continued her mad career.

And there was far more to it than Allen knew. Certain boxes suits, hats, absurdly sheer stock ings, jewelry and scent even.
"If Allen can buy his sister a car, I guess I can get mine a few

She repeated this to her husband few days later when the monthly bills arrived, and he questioned her in astonishment.

posedly. "And Letty, poor child

"Your sisters have Allen came in one afternoon to they earn salaries of their own!"

chandelier, with satin sandais and generous, but you must never do alibi—including white sports shoes spilling out of this again. It will take me al. crash.... cummer to clean up these bills. At matter of fact, I'll have to forego ingly male as he stood there hold- all this? Been buying the storet our vacation this year. Sorry, dear. But no traveling for us now!"

She cried out protestingly. Do you realize, ada as we planned! But it was to even stayed away over nig t when we were married. You said you'd make it up to me this summer. asked me whether I'd rather have used car or a month in Canada, back on your word like this!"

"But darling, figure it out for to be used to pay for outfits for you and your sisters, it's a dead dollar can't be spent twice."

"Your dollars can't! But there's Sue's. I think it's tir e we had a showdown on Sue, Amen. Are we to support her the rest of her life -since she seems determined not to get married? She's twenty-five, and she's never earned a cent wife and I have a right-"

uted part of her own incomethought to domestic problems." "Which is more than I do? Well,

I never pretended to be domestic, Allen. I warned you of that when we were married." "Why did you take the house-

Our grocery bills are frightful; and "Great guns! Here's one for a at that, we don't seem to have very

She kissed him amiably enough he same time?"
but she made no promise; and the flue, her cheeks burning, slipped next month brought a fresh shower of bills. This time Allen reproac her in no uncertain terms

Washington Daybook

WARRINGTON-As an antidote to all the storie

hear of Paul V. McNutt's unpopularity with the Vashington press corps, take one look at his selection as the democratic speaker at the recent Grid-

Just now that has political importance.

The Gridiron members are men of a special tribe. With a few exceptions they are seniors among the press corps, bureau chiefs, or special writers of long Washington experience with large or special following. Among them are many who have access to the heaven where democratic prayers are answer

IS HE, OR ISN'T HET

The whole question hinging around McNutt whether he really is President Roosevelt's heir designee. No, no, never! say a thousand left-winger within the administration itself. But this bronze Indianian of the silver locks, the iron jaw and steely eye, can not be written off the democratic slate just because certain of the administration faithful say he should be.

It is hard to put your finger on any one with ossier prospects of Rooseveltian favor. In the face of the known hostility of Postmaster General Farley, of Secretary Ickes, and a number of others who have the president's ear, the president has conferred statanding favors upon McNutt.

He gave him an opportunity to get a close-up view of our No. 1 diplomatic problem, the Orient, by appointing him high commis oner of the Philip nes. Then he hauled him back home to put him in charge of the Federal Security administration. which harbors the social welfare dearest to the presi ient's heart, such as the social security and old age rograms. It is no wonder then that he becomes the target of Secretary Ickes, as volunteer spokesman for those in the administration who think McNut would be a very bottomside-up choice for the presi dent to make.

OPENS HEADQUARTERS

In all truth, McNutt is proceeding as if he already had the presidential nod, or is determined to get the nomination with or without presidential sanction. Months ago his headquarters was in full swing in Indiana, filling the mails with McNuttiana the various states with organizers. Now he is open ing a headquarters in Washington, It has the double purpose of putting his campaign on a national basis, as distinct from the local basis indicated by the neon-lighted headquarters in Indianapolis, and of divorcing McNutt's political activities from the security administration. ONE TO RECKON WITH

On at least two occasions, McNutt's critics have cointed to certain of his security administrator ac tivities as having more value to him as a candidate than to the aged. McNutt is too shrewd politically to let mischief of that kind dog his steps,

That is one thing even his critics concede-that he keeps his political head working at all times. Not all his critics, moreover, are idealistic left-wingers in the administration. He has others who just plain don't like him on general principles.

But at this point near the beginning of heavy going in the coming campaign, he is a man to be reckoned with. The Gridironers put their own stamp on that judgment,

-Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Flash-backs ... A New Year ve that ushered in this waning decade

Hollywood is low....But the Christmas trees or Santa Claus Lane are real, green trees.... They haven't yet thought of metal painted cones with bulbs There is glow there, not merely glitter ... "Oh, that was a spring coat I Santa Claus and his cornflake snow have been put she said com- away for another year Hollywood is low in December, 1929 The

party's over.... Eddie Cantor is starting again from scratch....Colleen Moore is collecting her "giltedge" securities to make an ornamental screen. "Which is more than yours does, Miss Hollywood is fondling last year's mink, canceling her order for imported caviar, giving up the Finnish clash done everything pos "Pats, I'm sorry to seem un-diamond tiara..."It's the crash" is everybody's sible to avoid drawing the Musco alibi—including people who hadn't anything to finally have decided that the soviet

They've made some pictures this year, though . . . Arliss has made "Distacli," supported by a blonde get help, let the consequences be know you'd counted on that trip. kid named Joan Bennett....And people are still rav- what they may. ing over "Broadway Melody" and its big stars-"Al- Charles King, Bessie Love, Anita Page....Rememien Davenport! Not to go to Can-ber? Ruth Chatterton has revived "Madame X," and Bebe Daniels has discovered her singing voice for be our wedding trip. We never "Rio Rita" with John Boles, and a new team from Broadway-Wheeler and Woolsey ... "Gold Diggers of Broadway" (all in color!) has them in the aisles. The Muscovites will be long in for ."Bulldog Drummond" has proved that Ronald giving that expulsion. Colman can talk!....And Warner Baxter, all washed and I said Canada. You can't go up, has come back with "In Old Arizona."...McLaglen and Lowe in "The Cock-Eyed World" and Norma Shearer in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." ... King yourself! I have just so much Vidor making an "artistic triumph" in "Hallelujah."

The Great Cinemogul, William Fox, has cele brated his 25th anniversary in show business...prior us to Canada. You've been a business woman. You know that a terest in the "wide screen," quickly forgotten... Pickford and Fairbanks are still the "happiest movi-Her reddened mouth closed with couple" but they've made "The Taming of the Shrew."...Garbo is still making silent pictires-not till next year will the billboards cry: "Garbo Talks!

... An eight-months-old infant is sleeping at home in Santa Monica, this New Year's eve, not even aware that her name is Shirley Jane Temple....Gary Cooper and Dick Arlen have made "The Virginian," and a red-headed girl from New York has come out Besides," she that's been spent on her. I'm your to do "The Love Parade" with a Frenchman named by torrential rains which accom Chevalier....Jeanette MacDonald....Al Joison is panied a typhoon.

> Howard Hughes is still worrying at "Hell's Angels," and he has a new girl, unknown, in the femi-uine lead...Jean Harlow....Lewis Milestone is making an epic with a kid from a band ... Lew Ayres in "All Quiet on the Western Front." ... A vital youngster named Bette Davis has just hit town-but nobody knows it....Joan Crawford is on her way up, with "Our Modern Maidens" another hit.... A guy R O O T with big ears has given up, returned to the stage... Next year he'll be a heavy in "The Painted Desert," and pretty soon-Clark Gable Carole Lombard is doing ingenues.... Clara Bow, the "It" girl, is bow ing out....Enter Sylvia Sidney.

Frank Fay is starring in a western, and Barbar Stanwyck can't get a job ... Arlington Brugh has never heard of Bob Taylor-nor has anyone else . . . to hear about it. And most people must be a mistake: seven hats at Kiss your husband, and tell him Bill Powell has made "The Canary Murder Case, a talker; Zanuck has made "Noah's Ark," a terrible thing to do to the Bible, and Myrna Loy is still vamp.,...Marlene Dietrich is making a movie in Berlin ... And Emil Jannings, top character star, is bout to fice from talkies in English.

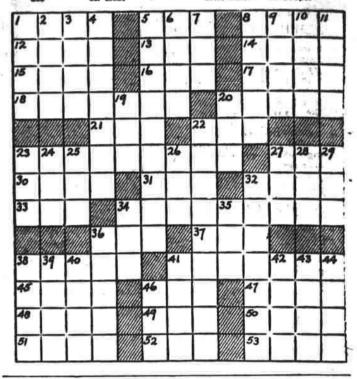
Thus Hollywood, at the dawn of the Terribl

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

reported decision to give Finland forces invading from both north all possible ald in her war with and south. Russia seems to line England and France up very definitely on the side of the little republic, and con- aid for themselves later on. sequently over the fence from the

This action, if officially conirmed, bids fair to have far-reachng consequences. It gives to wonder more than ever whether Eu rope is headed for enlargement of the Hitlerian conflict.

The council's decision represents of course, a formal response to the request of the league of nations that its members assist the Finns. This was made when the soviet union was expelled from the peace organization on a charge of aggresnagainst her tiny neighbor. Both England and France an

nounced their intention to comply with the request.

This naturally means that the allies, having prior to the Russo has overstepped the mark and mus: be checked. Therefore the Finns The communist press, by the

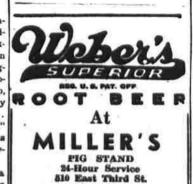
way, not only charges Anglo-French imperialism with having encouraged Finland to go to war but claims the allies were back of the drastic action taken by the league of nations against Russia

It looks as though Finland might have a fair Christmas after all She has the trees, the snow and the reindeer but has been praying for the Santa Claus who now ap pears to be on his way. Aid will ome as a Godsend to the Finns

FLOODS TAKE TOLL IN THE PHILIPPINES

MANILA, Dec. 20 (A) - Heavy loss of life in Isabela and Cagayan provinces was predicted tonight as a result of floding of the Cayagar

Hundreds were homeless, much livestock was lost and there was heavy destruction of rice and tobacco crops in a wide area flooded No. 11 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.



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The allied supreme war council's full with trying to beat back the

ever aid England and France give Finland now will be just so much Which is to say the idea is growing that sooner or later the British and French will have to settle accounts with Russia anyway.

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CHICKENS, TURKEYS

Two tons of chickens and tur went from the frying pan throthe fire to freedom.

Holiday decorations in the World store caught fire. The soon was roaring, and the fower coops adjoining the store, set a din.

Clerks turned them loves.

Clerks turned them loose, they flew away. The clerks are trying to round them up.

Ninety persons fled to safety C. C. Leatherwood of Fort We

LOSE SECOND IN ROW

store manager, received mino burns. Damage was estimated a

LAWRENCE, Kas., Dec. 20 GP. The Southern Methodist University

Mustangs smarted today from a double defeat at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawks. Last night the Big Six team won 37-26 and the night before 61-31.

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GAS COMPANY TO RESIST ORDER OF LABOR BOARD

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20 (P) Officials of the Lone Star Gas company have indicated they will not comply with an order of the national labor relations board regarding labor unions until the case has been fought out in the courts. The officials contended the com-

pany has never engaged in any un-fair labor practices.

The board at Washington yesterday ordered the company to cease discouraging membership in two American Federation of Labor unions and to offer reinstatement

to 49 employes.
F. L. Carmichall, division manager of the gas company, said the decision of the board did not change the company's position in

any manner, adding:
"The board's decision is not conclusive, and we shall not regard the case concluded until it has been adjudicated by the courts of last resort which have jurisdiction."

TWO CRACKUPS, GIRL FLIER STILL UNHURT

FAIRFIELD, Calif., Dec. 20 GF; Esther Sorence 18, is learning to fly the hard way.

Flying by in...uments, she mis judged her location in dense fog. landed in a pasture, badly damaged the plane and jammed the doors so tightly she had to be pried out Only five days before she lost control and made a pancake land-ing which smashed the under-

She was not injured either time.

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they whispered and they pointed at her. They laughed.

gifts."

one was smiling and all nodded

It winds in and out in the castle

walls. We shall start through and

"Fine," shouted everyone. So the

doors were opened and the group

alone. She kept looking at her

hurt surprise. In one mirror she

but she could see them. "Patience

At the same time Eric was hav

ed to whisper. Once Leezen was so

"Eric is good-but-but-,

This is King Chatter's evil."

he Queen's warning.

to see you."

he gate.

for Eric and Leezen.

Chapter 15

THE EVIL KING Eric and Leezen set out imme liately for the kingdom of the evil spirit that makes men quarrel. The Queen of Fairles accompanied them everyone to the gate, and the white for trotted behind them.

Just outside the gate the Queen of the Fairies said, "Now I must eave you. Remember that this evil king is called 'Chatter.' He will seem full of fun. He will try to please you. But then he will try o make you angry with each other If he succeeds you will never see each other again. If he doesn't,

you may do as you wish." Eric and Leezen listened. The started through the long winding white fox whined a little. His silky hall ahead. It was lighted with hair stood straight up on his back the Fairy Queen disappeared and candles. But it was a magic cor-Eric pulled a long bell cord at the gate. He smiled at Leezen to give set at such curious angles that states.

The gate swung open and there see around corners. The group stood King Chatter himself. He was a roly-poly man with a broad ahead, some falling behind. Eric smile. He was dressed magnifiand Leezen were the last in line cently in red velvet with chains about his neck. He took Eric and Leezen by the hands, sayng, "How charming. Come in." So they walked into the castle with the white fox behind hanging his tail between his legs. The King ed them into a handsome hall where a dinner was set. There were gold plates and crystal goblets and great bowls filled with shining red tulips. Nearby three musicians played on harps. There was a group of fine ladies and

gentlemen already seated. Every



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Ired Because Aim Is Poor

red hair is disgusted with the sudden loss of her trigger touch just when she wanted most to do her

Irate Mrs. Martha Harrison's target was her 32-year-old errant usband, "Tex," but her aim was spoiled and she's not at all happy bout it. What's more, this flery half of the "Ginger and Tex" radio team vows there'll be a next time and "I won't miss."

Mrs. Harrison whipped a revolver from her pocketbook and blazed away at her husband in the county detective bureau last night. A whistling bullet which lodged in a door imperiled several lives and missed Harrison's ear. Detectives disarmed the screaming woman afer a five-minute striggle.

What do you want to do that me for, honey?" asked Harrison tarting to put his arm around his

make a better job of it."

Almost immediately she was held

for court action and jailed in de-Through the dinner Eric and fault of \$10,000 bond on charges of displeased them. After dinner the the firearms act. musicians played waltzes and "I'm sorry I missed him," the Then King woman told astonished Alderman

Chatter elapped his hands and Thomas J. alen and County De everyone listened. He chuckled tective Chief Jerry Deasy. and said, "Now I have a game "I'd rather have him dead than for us all to play. Beyond that cheating on me. I'm disgusted bedoor," and he pointed to a great, cause in Texas I'm supposed to be double door of carved walnut, a good shot. I'm going to get him "there lies a perplexing corridor. if it's the last thing I do."

the first ones back will receive FORM NEW UTILITY OPERATING FIRM

DALLAS, Dec. 20 (P)-Dallas Rupe and Sons announced today plans to form a company with headquarters at Dallas to operate utility properties in five southwester

people seemed to thing they could The investment banking hot reported it would purchase \$7,000,walked and walked, some getting 000 worth of public utility proper ties in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas Arizona and Oklahoma from the with the white fox following Eric. Associated Gas and Electric com-And finally Leezen found herself in a small turn of the corridor

many images in the fine mirrors as the Louisiana Public Utilities com-she passed but then she stopped in pany, Inc., the Texas General Util-burt surprise. In one mirror as ities company, the Arizona General saw Eric talking and laughing with Utilities company and the Pan-handle Public Service company, the another man in the company. They atter an Oklahoma concern.

whispered and they pointed at her. They laughed. "They're making The new operading company will be headed by Glenn C. Hyde, new fun of me," whispered Leezen to herself. She couldn't hear them, vice-president in charge of ice property operation for the Utility patience," she whispered ot herself. Management corporation, New

ing the same experience. He thought he saw Leezen talking VALLEE A PRODUCER about him with another woman in

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20 (AP)— Crooner Rudy Vallee is setting the party. But Eric only grinned and walked on. He remembered out to learn the movie business Both of them walked through rom the production side.

he mirrored corridors for an hour. Republic Studios announced Val-fhen two hours. Each little while lee would begin work next Tuesday Republic Studios announced Valthey thought they saw each other. on a contract as a producer. The Sometimes the images made hor- orchestra leader has appeared in rible faces. Sometimes they seem- several pictures as an actor.

sure it was really Eric ridiculing her that she started to run. "He's TOTAL LOSS, \$400

hateful! Eric is cruel," said a whisper in the air. "No, no," DENVER, Dec. 20 (P) - Major Herbert W. Hardman, quartershouted Leezen to the mirrored master at Lowry field, tucked his wallet into his sock while dancing and she wept. She ran weeping, at a night club. and finally she was back out in The wallet, containing \$1,000,

the big banquet hall. There sat King Chatter looking sullen. And there stood Eric. Leezen hesitated \$100 reward. The finder mailed the billfold to for a minute, and then she ran to the major, but sent along only \$600. his side and said, "Oh, I'm so giad

MALLY TO WIN As she said it, King Chatter FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 20 snored loudly. His servants began (P)—The Arkansas Razorbacks putting out the fire, locking dooors, split a basketball series with Oklaclearing the table and pulling down home university by taking the sec ond game 40-38 last night. Monday "Come let's go," said Eric. They night Oklahoma won 49-36.

ran from the castle and down to Shop for Christmas at Elrod's! New rocking chairs as low as \$3.95. 110 Runnels street,-adv.

Negro Finds \$12,900 In Wreckage Of House, Several People Are Notified; Whose Money Is It?

ore down an old house. The cornice collapsed. Johnson and rush away.

aw a small tin box, pried into it. Johnson sent for a friend, Mrs. His eyes bugged. Greenbacks—two Kathryn Williams, "to come as bundles of large, old fashioned quick as you can get here."

Excited, and still confused, he decided to "wait and see if any-

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KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20 (#) — thing comes out in the papers."

Joseph Johnson, 70-year-old negro

kborer, was cleaning bricks for 75
cents per thousand as wreckers

had reported to police she saw a negro find "some big green papers"

bills! "The sweat just popped out gave her his find and pleaded "go home and put this in the bottom try was being bombed this fall Johnson, confused, hurried home. of that little steamer trunk of while Alice Marble won the U. S. He counted—\$12,900 in \$1,000s, \$500s yours—clear at the bottom so it women's singles title Jadwiga once will be safe."

Mrs. Johnson went instead to the Metropolitan Spiritualist Church of Christ (negro). She confided in Bishop William F. Taylor. They hid the money.

About that time police learned the late L. H. Wyatt habitually hid money because "he didn't like banks." It was Wyatt's house that was being wrecked. Police called Johnson, who called

Mrs. Williams, who led them to the church, Bishop Taylor then led them all into a labrynth of whitewashed stone passages under the church. He reached up to a win-dow ledge and pulled out \$5,700, He produced \$1,500 more from an old produced \$1,500 more from an old Swiss music box, \$600 from his pocket and \$4,900 from a cedar chest on the second floor. With all but \$200 accounted for police were "satisfied"—but still had a big headache: Whose money?

SPORTS STARS GET NEW JOBS

Foreign sports figures wear strange uniforms these days. With PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20 (A) -- A guns booming along the front lines former Texas cowgirl with blazing and bombs bursting 'most any red hair is disgusted with the sudsarily greatly curtailed and most of the big-timers have joined up for war duty at one job or another. Here are a few examples:



Tommy Farr, the Tonypandy oughy who has come over from Wales several times to fight in thir country, is a member of the Royal United States but always a glorious week at the highest levels in about Leezen could find nothing that felonious assault and violation of Air Force. Never a winner in the shown here taking time out for tea.



Sidney Wooderson, who holds th world record for the mile run, goe into action now at the sound of Properties involved are the Ark- fire siren instead of at the craci ansas General Utilities company, of a starter's pistol. He's a mem-the Louisiana Public Utilities com-ber of the London Auxiliary Fire raid units.



Sir Malcolm Campbell, whose name means SPEED wherever it appears, still clings to his No. 1 labor and former-soldier groups. love, a roaring motor, even in wartime. The famed speedboat and auto driver does his duty astride motorcycle. He recruited hir own outfit last March.



Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, as hard to beat at tennis as her name is t pronounce, has forsaken the courts and her tennis costume to serve as a waitress in Poland. Her coun-

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Grain Trade Experiencing Happy Days

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (P)-White figures chalked on the board of trade's blackboards and denoting the prices of things farmers have to sell explained today why the grain trade is enjoying one of the nerriest Christmas seasons in

Those gleaming numerals told a story of almost unparalleled mar-ket action the last three weeks in the Chicago pits, center of the world's grain business.

Millions of dollars have been added to the market value of impor-tant farm commodities. The best grain business in more than two years, coming just in time for Christmas, has cheered men who scarcely a month ago were discouraged by the poorest trade they have

Since the last days of November prices of wheat, rye, soy beans, orn and oats have staged one of the most spectacular advances in market history. Wheat has risen about 24 cents in three weeks, rye 26 cents and soy beans 29 cents. Dollar wheat is back on the blackboard and prices of all commodities except corn have been quoted this

Veteran traders cannot recall when the advance has ever been so swift. A gain of about 40 cents in October, 1916, during the World war, was the only other occasion of such rapid advance in recent

To farmers with large stocks higher prices meant more cash in-come from marketings and if prices hold grains should be worth more in 1940. The only forlorn aspect was that the price rise, particularly in wheat, has been based at least partially on a crop calamity in the southwestern winter wheat belt.

Cotton Ginnings Slightly Below 1938 Total

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP) The census bureau reported today that cotton of this year's growth ginned to Dec. 13 totaled 11,275,550 running bales, counting 169,420 round bales as half bales, and excluding linters.
Ginnings to Dec. 13 last year to

aled 11,412,139 bales. American-Egyptian cotton includ ed in the ginnings totaled 21.530 bales this year, compared with 16,-876 bales last year, and 8,555 ir

Ginnings to Dec. 13 by states

with comparative figures for year ago, included: Arkansas, 1,353,939 and 1,293,246. Louisiana, 717,668 and 651,007. New Mexico, 83,641 and 84,987. Oklahoma, 501,223 and 542,234. Texas, 2,667,172 and 2,934,621.

BACKS WHEELER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP) enstor Thomas (D-Okla), an advocate of a third term for President Roosevelt, said today he would support Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) for the democratic presidentia' nomination if Mr. Roosevelt does

He expressed belief that Wheeler could count "almost to a man" on the support of progressive, farm.

Indian Leads Attack For Sooner Ags



AP Feature Service STILLWATER, Okla, Dec. 20 An Okiahoma Indian is on the warpath and he has the help of some of the classicst basketball players ever developed by Coach Hank Iba at Oklahoma A. and M.

The Indian is Jess "Cab" Renick, a full-blooded Choctaw from Marietta, Okla., who led the scoring for the Aggie cagers last season. He flipped in 179 points in 27 games and was the third high individual scorer in the Missouri Valley conference.

Iba, who has a lifetime coaching average of \$12 with 252 victòries and 58 defeats in 12 years, has a fine collection of sopho-more talent to go with his eight returning lettermen this season.

WORLD TRAVELER?

NEWBURGH, Ind., Dec. 20 (AP)-An old man walked out of the southern Indiana hills and began talking to a workman on the Ohiriver dam here.

"I've lived 11 miles from here for 75 years," he said, "and this is the first time I've ever seen the river. I should have come sooner.' The workman said he was so amazed he forgot to ask the man's name. FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press NEW YORK-Jack Wofford, 192, Port Arthur, Texas, stopped Howard Bush, 176 3-4, New York (3), Anything you want in pictures

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Crossroads Counselor. 8:00 Devotional. Wiley and Gene. Grandma Travels.

8:45 Billy Davis.

Violin Silhouettes. 9:15 Morning Roundup. Conservation of Vision. 9:35 Melody Strings. 9:45 John Metcalf.

Piano Impressions. 10:15 Morning Melodies. 10:30 Keep Fit to Music 10:45 Adventures of Gary and Jill. 11:00 School Forum. Neighbors.

11:30 Sally Ann Melody Maids 11:45 Men of the Hange Thursday Afternoon 12:00 Singing Lant. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter Hymns You Know and Love Enoch Light's Orchestra.

1:00 Palmer House Orch. 1:15 Larry Kent's Orch.

1:30 Lawrence ... ciks Orch.

2:00 Palmer House Orch.

Crime and Death. Ray O'Hara's Orch. News and Markets. Sketches In Ivory. Randolph Field Program. It's Dance Time. 4:00 Johnson Family. Buddle Woody. Piney Woods General Store. Thursday Evening
TSN Dance Orchestra. 5:15 Sunset Jamboree, 5:45 Sports Spotlight. 5:55 News. 6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15 To Be Announced. 6:30 Drifters. 6:45 To Be Announced, 7:00 Old Heidelberg Orch. Red Norvo's Orch. 7:45 Santa Claus Entertains, 7:55 Band Music. Half and Half. 8:15 Raymond Gram Swing. Paul Whiteman's Orch.

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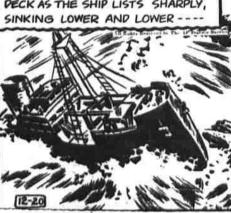






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Employes Of Coca Cola Company Given Party At Plant

Employes of the Coca Cola company were entertained at the plant Tuesday night with a Christmas party. The table was set with Christmas candy and apples and gifts were distributed from a silver and blue tree. C. L. Roden was given a gift 6

Charles Girdner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Wilson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thur-man and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mason, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Daf-fern, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Malvin King, Mr. and Mrs. Roden, Mrs. J. F. Millaway, R. L. Millaway, Ben Elliott, Jack Roden, Jr., Dorthea Roden, Mrs. Joe B. Howell and Joe B.

B&PW Club Has A Christmas Party Tuesday Evening

The Business and Professional Woman's club met in the home of Mable Jo Trees Tuesday night for a Christmas party.

Stunts were given and gifts were distributed from the tree by Ina Mae Bradley, Jeanette Barnett, president, was presented with a gift from members of the club Fruit cake, punch and sandwich-

es were served buffet style. Present were Gladys Smith, Helen Duley, Anita Bonds, Jewell Barton, Fern Wells, Maurine Word, Hazel Henson, Mrs. G. H. Haygood Jr., Mrs. . Matt Harrington and Madeline Trees, who acted as host-

Wanda Horn Honored On Birthday By Los Troubadores Club

Wanda Horn was given a sur prise birthday party by the Lo Troubadores dramatic club when members met in the home of Geor gia Faye Griffin Tuesday night With Elnora Hubbard as co hostess.

A committee was selected to look for new members and Donald and Leal Schurman sang a duet "Loch Lomond." Plans for a dance were discussed and games played. Binge prize went to Winnell Fisher.

Others present were Robbie Elder, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, nell Fisher, Ann Griffin, Euna Lee Long, Jetta and Mattie Maye Evans, Noma Dyer, Mrs. Leal Schurman, Dick Ragsdill, Jack Stiff, Richard Smith and Lavern

High Hat Club Plans Party For Friday

Plans for a Christmas party to be held Friday were made by members of the High Hat club when they met in the home of Marie Lickson Monday evening. The group planned to fix a basket for a needy family and refreshments were served. Present were Alva Powell, Marie Hickson, Mardeena Hill, Joyce Powell, Leslie Glazier and La Vaughn Bowden,

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank each and ev-ery one for their kindness during the illness and death of our father ad grandfather and for the beautiful floral offerings, May Heaven's r chest blessings rest upon each

and every one. Mrs. Neely Vaughn Hugh Davis and all other relatives,-adv.

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from the employes and the head office at Abliene sent checks to employes totalling \$630.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connel of Eastland were the only guests and others present were Mr. and Mrs.

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were exchanged. Mrs. M. E. Allen won high score and Mrs. B. F.

Corder, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. L. R. Terry, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Catholic Children To Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mrs. L. E. Parm- Have Party Friday ley, Mrs. John Whitmire, Mrs. Dec

Two Initiated Into Order Of Eastern Star

Mrs. Earl Winslett and Mrs Otis Harrison were initiated as new members into the Order of TAX REVENUES UP Eastern Star when the group met proximately 50 persons were pres- 567,958 more than in November

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Members of the home economi class entertained women members of the Big Spring high school facul ty with an informal tea Tuesday at the home of their sponsor, Miss

The table was covered with a lace cloth with red background and a centerpiece of red roses and candles.

Gretchen Hodge presided over the guest book, Leta Mae Warren poured tea and Abbey Hurley Margaret Jackson, Sybil Oliver, Charlene Estes, Frankie Martin, Ellen Dempsey, Joyce Glenn and Miss Jordan were in the receiving

Guests included Mrs. Flossy R. Low, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. Lynette McElhannon the Culbertson Study club when Loraine Lamar, Pearl Butler, Marmembers were entertained at the guerite Wood, Lillian Shick, Doris Settles hotel Tuesday by Mrs. John Bassett, Evelyn McCurdy, Rita Debenport, Agnes Currie, Ione Mc Candy filled Christmas trees Alister, Florence McAlister and were given as favors and gifts Mrs. M. W. Paulsen.

Other hostesses for the occasion were Bonnie Dell Anderson, Pauline Scott, Merle Yates, Mildred Others present were Mrs. Earl Barlow and Billie Gilmore.

A Sunday school Christmas party for St. Thomas Catholic children will be held Friday night from o'clock to 9 o'clock at the church Children are invited to come and bring a gift to put on the tree.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP) at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night Better business, the treasury said with visitors present from Coa- today, boosted excise tax revenue homa, Lamesa and Monahans, Ap- in November to \$182,722,850, or \$3.

Another Attempt To Commit The Perfect Crime Ends In Failure

ful gun enthusiast who successful- passed the lie detector test when ful gun enthusiast who successfully matched his wits against seasoned detectives for 10 weeks was
held today as the confessed slayleft t er of a one-time friend

ed that Carl Erickson, 25, confessed last night that he shot and killed Herbert Wolff, 28, and then told how he defeated a lie detector test and circumvented a ballistics test no nitrate stains." of the death weapon.

Erickson is a member of the Bilnois national guard, the police said. He was considered an expert marksman with both rifle and pis-

But it was Erickson's imperfect knowledge of firearms that eventually led to the confession, Capt. Harrison said.

Wolff was slain with a pistol. Sept. 28 while asleep in a garage where he worked as an attendant. Erickson was seized for questioning but provided an alibi through a roommate, George McKenna, who testified both were sleeping at the time of the killing.

AUTO LOANS

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (P)-A youth- Capt. Harrison said Erickson Capt. Thomas Harrison announce tributed nitrate stains on his hands "He did not know," said Capt

> Arrested a second time last Sat urday, Erickson was questioned for nearly three days. Then, Capt. Harrison said, Erickson told the

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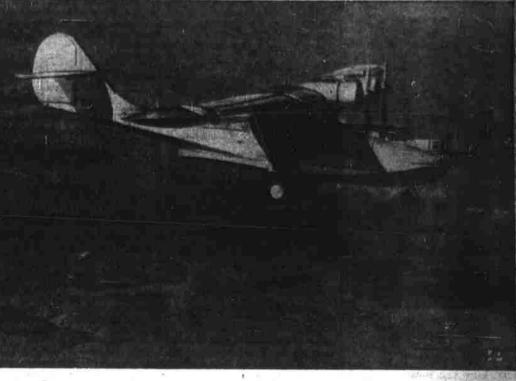
his apartment a year before the slaying, assisted Wolff in getting employment, and finally quarroled with him over his "ingratitude." On the night of the slaying be crawled over the sleeping McKenna, went to the garage and killed Wolff, and returned to bed without awakening his roommate. He had taken McKenna, a transient, to his iving quarters to perfect an aligi.

To, circumvent a ballistics test

He took Wolff and his wife into

of the revolver he destroyed the rifling inside the barrel by rubbing it with an abrasive.

To defeat the lie detector he re-



AT HOME ON LAND AND SEA—Here is the navy's new 12-ton amphibian, the XPBY-5-A, on a scheduled easy-stage flight from San Diego, Cal., to Washington, D. C., by way of Pensacola, Fla. Among features of plane are: retractable landing gear, twin wasp engines in wings a gun turret in the hull forward of the pilot's cockets.

Industrialization In Southwest Is Suggested

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (A) The bureau of agricultural econo mics suggested today farmers of he west and south would profit through an industrialization of Entertains In Home

their communities. In its annual report to Secretary Wallace, the bureau took note of the dispute over sectional differen tials in railroad freight rates, and

"Apparently much of the agitation with respect to the problem of these freight rate differential: nterested in attracting industries to the south and west.

"Although agriculture's interest with a balloon, Seven guests were

as popularly urged, farmers might find the barrier of distance of less importance if industrial production YEAR YIELD OVER with its attendant population were SEVEN BILLION to increase in the south and wes closer to their farms.

"This might also provide an employment outlet for surplus farm population."

For Daughter Tuesday Mrs. R. G. Hurnett entertained

her home Tuesday for her daughter, Shirley Marie, on her fourth birthday anniversay. The cake was iced in Christmas colors and topped with four canemanates from industrial sourcer dies. Hours were from 3 o'clock until 4:30 o'clock and favors were toy trains filled with candy and tied

The bureau of agricultural economics estimated today that American farmers received \$7,625,000,000 from marketing of products during 1939. This compared with a 1938 estimate of \$7,627,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 UP)

This year's cash income was supgovernment benefit payments \$675,000,000 to farmers operated with the federal control programs. Similar payments last year were given as \$482,000,000. ings represented an increase of 63

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a quantility of de luze records known as Philharimonic Transcriptions, enclosed in beautiful record albums which have over designed individually for each particular symphony, are available at a slightly higher price.

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than any other living student, At 20 he was ready to begin his career as a professional musician, and the number and vari-ser of the odd jobs he attempted during the ensuing years testified to his determination to become a great musician. However, his life was seldom a bed of roses. At one time he even determined to give up his career, but almost at that very moment he received his first stroke of good fortune-an invitation from King Ludwig of Bavaria to "come here and finish your work." But it was not until the performance of the "Ring des Nibelungen" that his fame was really established.

Today of course, he occupies a place high among the immortals of great music. The Pre-lude to "Die Meistersinger" and "Persifal" are

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HIBBARD'S DAVIS-The work of Sculptor Frederick C. Hibbard of Chicago, above statue of Jefferson Davis is a mute

participant in a dispute involving the United Daughters of the

Confederacy and the Alabama capitol. Since a Daughters' convention accepted the Hibbard model for erection at Montgomery, there has been some agitation for another model, by Bryant Eaker.

Barnes also discussed the possi-Speaking of the purpose of the bility of the association issuing insurance to members and told that membership, Jack Barnes of Dalit would be presented to members as, secretary and treasurer of the Texas Association of Accredited for to vote soon. Approximately eight persons attended.

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Assistant State's Attorney Julius
Sherwin said he was convinced
"this was another attempt to commit the perfect crime."

RITZ TODAY BARGAIN DAY FAMOUS CHARACTERS POP BUT OF PEINT to SAVE GOOD LD JIM...THE MAIL MAN RESIDENT News Reel

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Earl Williams, who entered a olea of guilty in county court the Tuesday to a charge of drunkenness, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Charles Sullivan.

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Confession

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Collingham's death was pronounced a suicide and Clem's was attributed to heart failure. Both occurred last June.

Jean's death was recorded as accidental until Garner volun-tarily told Gering, Neb., officials he had drowned her. He explained "my conscience bothered me." Taken to Lamar, Mon for trial, he retracted his story and told a jury he confessed "for the notori-However, he reiterated "I pushed her in" as he told of the other killings.

Garner said he pushed a stranger to death from a freight train near Kansas City's Union station in October because of an argument. A youth identified by a driver's license as Robert Parsons, 17, was found beheaded there October 5. Police assumed he had slipped under the wheels.

Holidays

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scheduled departure time of 10 a. m. to pick up the late arriving muil so that patrons could get it the same day it was received

Dan Conley, director, presented he municipal high school band in concert from the courthouse awn Tuesday at 5 p. m. The Yule nusic attracted the attention of everal hundred people who paused

n their shopping to listen. An estimated 1,000 people came to the city auditorium later in the vening to witness a program of Christmas readings and music and a pantomime, "The Nativity." More than 50 children and adults partici-pated in the program, and 32 were "The Nativity" cast. Herschel by a trio between scenes and led large audience in singing Christmas carols. Another brief ers. pantomime, "A New Year's Wish," oncluded the unusual program arranged by the city's recreation department.

At 5 p. m. Wednesday the second annual Christmas carol singing by elementary school children was to be heard from the courthouse lawn under the supervision of W. R. Dawes, director of public school music. Several score of voices were to be blend-

ed in the offerings. Firemen about finished their task f repairing toys at the city hall and had several hundred playthings, almost as good as new. n unfortunate families.

The Ritz theatre's annual free at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hall have left for Kansas City to spend as \$14.95 at Elrod's, 110 Runnels. the holiday season with relatives.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Lawrence Hamilton and Jetta Evans, both of Big Spring. In the County Court

Lee Jenkins versus M. O. Preseidge, suit on note. In the 70th District Court Terry Marie McHorse versus James Walter McHorse, suit for

Big Spring Motor Co., Mercury edan.

divorce.

J. B. Stewart, Plymouth tudor. Big Spring Motor Co., three Ford udors.

R. B. Hoffman, Chevrolet sedan. R. K. Sparkling, Coahoma, Chevrolet sedan. J. Harold Gibbons, Buick sedan.

Board

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his idea was to speed up action toward settlement of the 1937 "little steel" strike, involving Inland and other companies.

Rept. Routzohn (R - Ohio) romptly commented that if enrapment was not involved, he did not understand the English language. Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) joined in the criticism. The proposals offered by the

manufacturers' association includ-Protection of employes from ur

fair labor practices, "whether practiced by employers, labor organizations or fellow-employes." "Reasonable limitations" on the

right to strike. A ban on the "closed shop" and 'check-off.'

Elimination or modification of the "majority rule" in employe representation. Safeguarding "freedom of speech

by clear and appropriate language" in the Wagner Act. A ban on compulsory multiple Summerlin arranged special music unit certifications of a bargaining agent combining in one unit the employes of a number of employ

> file certificates of their "responsi bility" with the board.

CLASS MEETING IS CHANGED TO JAN. 4

The date for the appearance of Ray Nichols, Vernon publisher and outstanding Methodist layman, a speaker before the Men's Bible lass of the First Methodist church has been moved up to Jan. 4.

The change was necessitated because Nichols, who has represent ed his denomination in important eady for distribution to children conferences, could not be here on the original date scheduled. Hayes Stripling and Shine Philips are armatinee for children is scheduled ranging an unusual program for the occasion.

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BOOSTER FOR FINLAND-A hospital patient almost a year, 14-year-old Johnny Hopkins does his Boy Scout "good turn" by contributing some of his slim earnings to a Finnish relief fund. Johnny's a Boy Scout who earns a little money making leather watch straps like this; he's helping the Finns in Flichburg. Mass., raise money for homelan

Notes On Christmas

Dallas Dent received a Christmas well as benefit the recipient. card this week from her cousin. Mrs. Harley Andersen, who lives in the governor cited many Texas Wisconsin. It was a card Mrs. products, including pecans, peanuts Andersen mailed before her mar-shoes and furniture, as worthschool in Hutchinson, Minn., 23 residents. years ago.

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (A) - Memo from Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to ast-minute Christmas shoppers: Why not give Texas cotton goods



HONOR AHEAD -Reason to smile has Capt. Milo F. Dracmel (above), former Nebraskan who's now commandant of mid-shipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy. He's scheduled to become a rear admiral in com-mand of Destroyer Flotilla One.

SCHOOLS RECEIVE FUNDS FROM STATE

Rural schools of Howard county most of which had to borrow to pay teachers' salaries in advance of Christmas, had their financial worries eased Wednesday with distribution of the first state per Upheld By Court In capita apportionment payment of The payment, representing \$4.55

on 1,125 scholastics, was worth \$5,075.55 to the various districts. In reality the payment was for \$5 county administration on the coun- Norman H. Read, et al. ty's 5,318 scholastics.

SUICIDE VERDICT

BEAUMONT, Dec. 20 (AP)-Justice of the Peace Horace Blades today returned a verdict of suicide by cremation in the death of Mrs. Mabel Victoria York, 51, whose charred body was found in a blazing automobile in a wrecking lot near her home.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Children of the St, Mary's Episcopal church and their friends will be feted to their annual Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house. Santa Claus will be present for the affair and will distribute gifts to all attending.

FOR HERALD

KIRKMAN, Ia., Dec. 20 (A)-Mrs., and increased sales help Texas as In his Sunday radio broadcast

He urged children away from

ioned family reunions. GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 20 why not give Texas cotton goods or citrus. There's plenty of both juvenile element if its a little 175-200 lbs. 5.40-5.70; good

> business. The genial gentlemen from the North Pole, chief guests at a cham-

cooking." A match landed in a pile of ex- Cotton elsior, flames spread to "Santa's" whiskers and they burned off-re- NEW YORK ealing Albert Bennison, a proessional Kiis Kringle.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 20 (AP)-Queen Wilhelmina in a pre-Christrlands' empire expressed the hope the strain of the past few months July would be lightened and all the peoples of the world would experience Oct. 9.48 9.54 9.40 9.40 a feeling of the peace associated "What the light of the sun is for

nature is feeble in comparison with the force which we receive if we open our lives for God and if we want to use this force," the queen

LONDON, Dec. 20 (A)-King 'In a world of space."

Profits of reproductions sold will go to provide comforts for air orce personnel.

BERLIN, Dec. 20 (P) - Adolf Hitler left Berlin today presumably o spend the Christmas holidays in he snows at his Berchtesgaden home near Munich.

Hitler usually celebrates Christmas Eve with more than 1,000 old guard party fighters in the Loewen braeu beer cellar at Munich. The old guards receive gifts and Hitler usually speaks.

Referee's Findings **Hurt-Read Case**

In an opinion handed down Dec. 18, the United States (5th) circuit court of appeals affirmed the findon the current apportionment, 45 ings of the referee in bankruptcy cents having been taken out for in the case of Lillie M. Hurt versus The lower court had held that

> Norman Read, Noble Read and Willard Read were subrogated to the rights of the lienholders on the ranch property of C. D. Read, to the extent of the amount paid by them in excess of their prorata share of the whole indebtedness The plaintiff had contested this finding of the referee, but the court denied the petition. By nav-ing paid \$97,490 they had discharged more than their share of the indebtedness, ruled the threejudge circuit court, and were entitled to be subrogated to the right of lienholders and further entitled to all lien upon another portion, the north half, of the ranch, subect to two prior lien holders. The plaintiff's claim grew out of an unsecured loan made by her late hus pand in the amount of \$69,058.86. which was ranked as an "unsecuted claim," one place behind the third lien claim of the brothers. Involvewere some 19,680 acres of land cas-and north of Coahoma.

LUGGAGE STOLEN

Police Wednesday were on the lookout for thieves who stole two pleces of luggage, two suits and some other clothing from a car purked on the south side of the ourthouse square here Tuesday

Young Man

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with one child and a wife that In the four years that we have been married has been in the hospital six times.

"I have looked everywhere for work and in the present boom I thought sure I could find employment. But no.

"So before my son grows up enough to understand tout his father is a failure, I think it best to get out of both the lives of him and my wife. They can both forget me after I am gone, but they can never forget me as long as I live to the failure I am."

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)-The tock market got up a little midseason steam today and leaders were advanced fractions to a point

At the slow opening prices were well mixed and it was a couple of hours before buying came in, speeding up the pace and pushing ares higher. There was some proit taking near the close. Business news was described a

certainly all right for the time be ing" by one commentator, and i was thought the final stages of elling for tax adjustment purposes was the main pressure on the mar set in the morning. Another militating element

further break in most of the commodities which have enjoyed an almost sensational rise in the

Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20 t/P1-U S. Dept. Agr.) - Cattle salable and shoes and furniture, as worth- total 1,700; calves salable and total Nazi riage and while she was attending while gifts for residents and non- 1,000; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 5.00-7.75; load steers 8.00; few better yearlings home to spend the holidays with 8.25-9.25; beef cows 4.50-6.00; bulls their parents in typical old fash- 4.50-6.00; slaughter calves 5.00-8.00; most stock heifer calves 8.00 down Hogs salable 1,500; total 1,700

packer top 5.60; good and choice keptical about this Santa Claus choice 145-170 lbs. 4.75-5.50; packing sows mostly 4.50 down. Sheep salable 1,000; total 1,300;

wooled fat lambs 7.00-7.50; few had communicated it to the Argen- Spee was, driven into the harbor ber of commerce Christmas party. shorn lambs 6.25; good shorn yearl-undertook to show several hundred ings 6.00; mixed grades shorn ewes children "how Santa does his own 2.50; wooled feeder lambs 6.50,

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)-Cotton futures closed unchanged to 21

Open High Low Last Jan. ... 10.82 10.86 10.80 10.85 mas broadcast today to The Neth- Mch ... 10.68 10.73 10.62 10.63-66 May 10.27 10.34 10.23 10.25-28 July 9.94 9.99 9.86 9.86-88 Dec. ... 9.43 9.45 9.32 9.32

Middling spot 11.06N, off 8. N-nominal.

TO BUY TRUCKS

George's Christmas card this year ty in various activities. The court Sunday night. features a picture of a Royal Air announced that bids would be Force fighting plane, swooping opened Jan. 8 on three trucks of his running battle with three Brit-through clouds, with the legend one and a half ton capacity. The ish cruisers last Wednesday, in one and a half ton capacity. The ish cruisers last Wednesday, county will trade in two 1938 model which he finally was forced into Montevideo harbor at

WALL PAPER SALE 20% to 50% REDUCTION

In order to make room for our 1940 line of wall paper we are closing out all 1939 patterns. No pattern over one year old.

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UTILITY BOSS _ Suc ceeding J. I. Mange, Roger J. Whiteford (above) was chosen president of Associated Gas and Electric company which plans

adjustment of its financial structure in conformity with the public utility act of 1935. Spee Skipper

officers assembled before

Then he went to his room leaving word he was not to be disturbed because he was tired. An aide entered his room at

8:30 this morning and found the captain dead. The German ambassador and Ar gentine authorities were immedi-laden with oil and with enovately notified. The ambassador did food for a 50-day voyage. Their d not give the German crew word of their commander's fate until he the German pocket battleship G

tine minister of war. At noon the crew, confined at British warships. the naval arsenal, were summoned and the announcement of Captain

Germa" embassy attaches said the captain's ath had been ex-pected since Sunday morning when he gave his camera and other persona! effects to a man in the embassy, saying: "Take these; I will not need them any more."

The crew received the news without demonstr on, in a stunned

silence. Argentine authorities posted re inforced patrols around the naval arsenal, scene of the tragedy, and withheld further details of the affair pending a full investigation. Captain Langsde had brought

himself and his men here aboard Howard county commissioners tugs for internment by Argentina Wednesday advertised for three after destroying his prized pocket new trucks to be used by the coun-

different attitude, "I do not desire to talk further,"

he said to interviewers. "I have talked so much I should now like to be quiet for the next three

"t, however, he indicated a

Nazi Liner

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ejection of the Admiral Graf-Spee, should forcible action to compel the German' vesset to leave its refuge have become neесявагу.

An official here insisted the United States was not asked for, and did not offer, any help to Uruguay to force the vessel to

The Columbus was first reported sinking 400 miles east of Cape Henry, Virginia.

In terse wireless messages to his superiors, Capt. Harry A. Badt of he Tuscaloosa reported that the iner was being scuttled and that British destroyer was nearby, al-

hough there was no evidence of my fighting.

The crew a'ready had pulled way from the sinking vessel in 32 life boats, and the American cruiser stood by until all the occupants were picked up. The liner's sea valves were open, to

hasten her sinking. The Columbus was found only lew hours after the German freighter Arauca outran a Briticruiser and steamed into the he or at Fort Lauderdale, Ela. Ce ain Frederick Stengler of t 4,354-ton Arauca said that a way ing shot was fired across the be when his ship was within Unit-

States territorial waters. The Aracua left Vera Cruz In Thursday shortly before the C lumbus sailed openly for Euro parture took place the day af Montevideo, Uruguay, by thi

The Graf Spee was scuttled St day. Mexico City friends recal! Langsdorff's death was made to that Captain Wilhelm Daehne, be headed commander of the Cohous who was interned in Austrduring the World war, said bef

eaving Vera Cruz: "They'll never get my ship ook out for my crew." The Columbus was the first ! serchant ship built in Germe after the World war.

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