It is Christmas Eve. . . the night efore Christmas when, all through house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. * * *

Soon comes the hour when we orate the birth of the Christ Child. . . So, it is time to surrender yourself to the spirit

Let the joy of the yuletide thrill you-let its peace steal softly across . . Open your ears to the magic of its message and open your eyes to the miracles it ac-

Why not read again Dickens' Christmas Carol, the best known and the most inspiring of all the Christmas stories. . . And don't feel ashamed, if at the end, as Tiny Tim whispers, "God bless us, every one," you find your eyes wet with tears. * * *

Then, too—open the Book of Books, and let Luke tell you about that first Christmas—of the long journey to Bethlehem, of the birth in the humble manger, of the shepkeeping watch over their

Listen to the heavenly music that was heard upon the hills, to the thrilling words of the angel, of great joy, which shall be to all the people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."

Bow your heads and give thanks for the Prince of Peace who came saving with the angels, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Let Matthew tell you of the coming of the Wise Men from the East, with their gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh, which they presented to the Christ

Then, with the Spirit of Christmas in your heart, go forth and help make Christmas a brighter and happier day for others. . . Assuredly, you cannot go wrong with this Christmas program.

* * *
And—speaking of Christmas. . Do you know that Christmas is not nearly so old as the month in which it falls. . . December was the last month in that old ten-month calendar of ancient

The name comes from a Latin word, "Decem," meaning "ten.". . . In the beginning the month was In the beginning the month was known as Decembris, but during the many centuries that followed the many centuries that followed was changed so that it now comes to us in its present

The old Saxons, recognizing December as the beginning of winter, called it Winter-Monath month). . . They also it Heligh-Monath (holy because of the fact that Christmas fell on one of its days.

What does Christmas really mean to you? . . . The first meaning of gifts for his girl friends, was arrest-defense. Ghristmas is that of generosity, in-ed yesterday afternoon after he had spired by the great gift of God taken nine pairs of women's kid to mankind. . . The selfish sway gloves and a suede jacket from the ways of some who fight "communism of the world is broken at least for Montgomery Ward store." The selfish sway a time, and the Christ spirit is born in our hearts.

Sometimes the exchange of presents is carried too far and comes a burden instead of a pleasure; but anything makes the world unselfish is beautiful and good.

In Denmark on Christmas morning they "blow in the Jul" at dawn jailed. from church towers, playing Christmas hymns to the four points of

And do you know that: The largest Christmas pudding ever made was that which was boiled for 14 days in a brewing copper for "mine host" of the Red Lion, Southwark, in 1718. It weighed more than 1,000

On this Christmas Eve of 1936 we are far from old haunts and family ties of other years. . . Still we are happy, withal, in the thoughts that go back to loved ones in other places.

It is good to know, too, that here are newly acquired frieds who have been good and fine, making this holiday time a happy one. . . We hope that this space has not been too dull in the rush of things, and that the season opens your hearts to full forgiveness for any straying from the bounds of reason.

We shall try to perform the service that is expected and to make as few mistakes as possible as we go along endeavoring to "live in house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

And, now, we shall pause to wish for your and yours a joyous and fruitful holiday season and a very Merry Christmas!
TEX DE WEESE.

Gilbert Loring has gone to Plainview for the Christmas holidays.

Heard ...

town got a ticket for parking over-time in Judge W. M. Craven's office and to Frank H. Hunt and Flo here a certain young lady works.

THE NEW PAMPA

Pastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

Pampa Paily News

TUNE IN KPDN (1310 k. c.'s) Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top o'

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(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

MILITARY DICTATOR-

SHIP OPPOSED

BY GOMEZ

By EDMUND A. CHESTER

Laredo Bru became Cuba's tenth

president within four years today

as supporters of Col. Fulgencio Ba-

tista, the republic's "strong man,"

forced out President Miguel Mari-

He was ejected by a 22 to 12 vote

The before dawn climax of the

whole capital expected. As a result,

sought to abrogate civil authority to

jury to hear the impeachment charg-

ano Gomez.

frequently fiery history.

HAVANA, Dec. 24 (AP)-Federico

First Panda to See America



Reputed to be the only one of its kind brought to America alive, this baby Giant Panda, shown with its captor, Mrs. William Harkness of New York, gets a first view of its new homeland upon arrival in San Francisco. Mrs. Harkness captured

the rare eight-pound specimen on a dangerous trip into bandit-in-fested western China. When fully grown, the Panda will weigh 300 pounds, but now it is being fed

Pope Attacks 'Evil Forces Communism'

TAKEN; MAN IS FINED \$50

taken nine pairs of women's kid his grief at the "false and fatal"

and was fined \$50 and costs. He was arrested by Special Officer Jesse Hatcher, on duty in the stowe. He lations with the Holy See, refused today to rebroadcast the Pontiff's address.

An unusually heavy wave of shoplifting has been surging through Pampa stores this Christmas season, officers reported today. Approxithieves have been stopped in efforts to make away with goods during the past two weeks.

Panhandle for Christmas, according to the official weather forecaster. to the official weather forecaster. Of course, he has been known to in particular, for Spain."

However, after using all the gad- ill for more than two weeks of slight gets and stuff that weathermen use paralysis and circulatory congestion, to find out what's going to happen told his millions of listeners: tomorrow, the forecaster gives a definite "no" insofar as snow is ing us an opportunity to contribute

The only show residents of Gray sacrifices of all by the personal excounty will see tomorrow, then, will perience of suffering, and until now be at the movie shows, on Christ- has marvelously spared us." mas cards and the artificial kind His Holiness spoke slowly, with an

msa trees. that a cold wave is almost sure to did before his illness. follow this warm spell with which the Panhandle of Texas has been endowed for the last few weeks.

Cupid went Christmassy on Christmas Eve and aimed his love darts at three Gray county couples who one has gone home for Christmas." plan to wed on Christmas Day, according to information from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut. tension between Nazi Germany and Marriage licenses were issued to Holden Lee and June Gibson, Jack Germany's Catholic youth resulted Minatree and Rachael Willingham, today in the reich's refusal to re-

BY ANDRUE BERDING.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24 (P)— Stricken Pope Pius XI offered his human suffering today to God for peace among men and for God's own glory, "now more than ever so impiously attacked."

Propped up in bed, his eyes shining, the Holy Father in halting but fervent tones bespoke to the whole world his horror of "the evil forces' GLOVES AND JACKET of communism which, he cried, have of terrifying reality of what is being prepared for Europe and the whole world, if they do not hasten ily. She and her husband have just A shoplifter, apparently selecting whole world, if they do not hasten moved to Seattle to adopt the necessary remedies of After lighting

Montgomery Ward store.

He was Ray Howell, of points in Nebraska and Iowa, who admitted his guilt when arraigned before Justice of the Peace E. F. Young this Germany, which, alone of the world's Germany, which, alone of the world's regions having diplomatic re-Howell pleaded guilty to the charge having diplomatic relations with the Holy See, refused

was unable to pay the fine and was jailed.

It may have been the fine and was mas message to Christianity.

His holiness spoke for 29 min-It may have been his last Christutes through a radio microphone, held to his lips by the Vatican radio director, Father Soccorsi.

> a cup of water. tired, but thankful. He was told his words had been heard perfectly in faraway Buenos

Frequently he paused to sip from

Afterwards he was

'Thanks be to God!" he cried. He called "for a union of all men good will against the propaganda of the enemy"-by which he meant ommunism-and prayed that God accept his present suffering 'for his There will be no snow in the own glory, for the conversion of all

> Of his own suffering, the Pontiff, to the prayers, the work and the

which they put around the Christ- obvious attempt at careful diction. But only scattered passages of his His only information is a guess speech came strong and clear, as it

BERLIN, Dec. 24 (AP)-No radio station in Germany broadcast Pipe Pius' Christmas message today. A subordinate Nazi official, charge of today's programs, said "we all morning, but so far as I know there will be no such broadcast.

He said he did not know why the program was not sent out and added: "Nor can I put you in con-

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24 (AP)-New the Vatican over the education of

(See No. 1. PAGE SIX)

Christmas Shopper Apparently Still 'Trying Out Truck'

Police and county authorities today were asked to be on the lookout for a man who yesterday took a used truck from Cullum & Son to "try it out" and has not

been seen since.
Fred Cullum, owner of the garage, said today the man came to the garage and talked up a deal with one of the salesmen.
"Maybe he's doing a little Christmas shopping and he figured we were Santa Claus," Cullum

DIRECTORS WILL

ELECT OFFICERS

NEXT MONTH

Five new directors of the Board

of City Development, each to

serve for three years, were nam-ed at a meeting of the city com-

mission yesterday afternoon. The

ten, presented by a nominating committee from the BCD. They

will take office January 1.

Reno Stinson and W. P. Lusby.

W. Rose and R. G. Allen.

and Fred Cullum.

Retiring directors are John Roby

Smalling, J. W. Garman, J. M. Col-

lins, Charles Burton, Guy McTag-

gart, M. W. Jones, L. L. McColm, Tom Oldridge, E. J. Dunigan, Jr.,

The 15 directors will meet early

in January when they will elect

officers for 1937 and name an ad-

FDR'S Christmas

Program Is Full

ens' "A Christmas Carol."

and adults listened carefully.

The gaiety of a big houseful of

young people was marred by word,

hospital would be unable to come

home for Christmas.
His sister, Anna, Mrs. John Boet-

dent's chamber to open their bulg-

11 a. m., and the adults will receive

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Klinger were

to leave this afternoon for Slaton to visit her parents over Christmas.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Christmas spirit that was real

because it had to do with wor-

Nazarene and with the giving

like the bright blue bird of

happiness over a group of pals

the B&PW Christmas meeting

Tuesday night. Lela Dodge

hunchback shepherd boy, alone

visited by the Perfect Man on

gotha. With tears still wet

mood to exclaim over the gifts

Frances, Grace, Mabel, Marie,

Christine, Mary Lou, Gladys, Lillian, Lola, Hazel, Velma

Mildred, Clara Lee, Oree, Gertie, Kathryn, Ruth, Adelon, Mar-

ar and Viola. Real pals!

on their lashes, they were in

ven by their pals-Lottie

old a touching story of a

on a Palestine hill, who was

His last birthday before Gol-

and sharing of gifts, hovered

ship of the meekly and lowly

their gifts in the afternoon.

it will be reopened.

the holiday.

ing stockings.

men were selected from a list of New directors are James E. Lyons, Dan Gribbon, Ed Bissett, J. S. Wynne, Gilmore N. Nunn, B. Holdover directors are T. F.

DALLAS ATTACKED AT WRECKAGE

DALLAS, Dec. 24 (AP)-A failing right engine after "interfer-ence" from two other planes in an attempted landing was advanced today by Braniff Airline officials as a possible explana-tion for the crash of their twinmotored ship which killed six occupants yesterday.

Victims of the test flight were officials and employes of the air WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)-The line.

White House holiday program was so "Theory on cause of accident. full today that President Roosevelt after preliminary investigation, is that plane approached field for landing, was forced to go around had to advance part of the family's traditional Christmas, even of Dickdue to interference by two other planes," read a telegram by Bran-He read an installment of the oftiff officials to the Department of told story about Tiny Tim and Old Commerce at Washington. Scrooge last night, while children

The Lockheed Electra ship fell Love field, Dallas' municipal air-

Franklin, Jr., ill in a Boston The victims were Don Walbridge. W. After lighting the community 28, mechanics.

Christmas tree in LaFayette Park, across the street from the executive after firemen used chemicals to year mansion, the President will give his quench the blaze. Identification was

youngsters to rouse their sleeping day to continue his investigation. Traffic Manager Charles E. the secretary. Beard, Stuart Bailey, assistant to President T. E. Braniff, and L. A. The family will go to church at Luckey, assistant operations manager, all of the Oklahoma City Braniff offices, arrived to assist

in the investigation.

Joe Mason, cement worker, witnessed the crash from a nearby building project. He ran to the burning wreckage in time to hear a man pleading:

out-I'm burning to death." "I grabbed his belt and tugged," were closed down today until after Christmas.

Mrs. Buena Birchfield, sewing Mrs. Birchfield, sewing Mrs. Buena Birchfield, sewing Mrs. Buena Birchfield, sewing Mrs. Buena Birchfield, sewing Mrs. Birchfield, sewing Mrs. Buena Birchfield, sewing Mrs. Buena Birchfield, sewing M Mrs. Buena Birchfield, sewing back in the cabin groaning. Four room supervisor, said this project of the men must have been killed has been closed since Tuesday be- instantly." cause of a lack of funds and that

ise of a lack of funds and that word has been received when word has been received when ed Mason's hands forced him to retreat.

Shoppers Pack Other projects were observing the Frank Grost, salesman who was usual Christmas shutdown and they fishing on Bachman's lake, said he

are expected to reopen again after thought the ship was going to fall

(See NO. 2, Page 6)

40-Year Resident Of Miami Passes

George Monroe Moon, 78, a resident of Miami for 40 years, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the this forenoon, but it failed to stay morning. The weatherman is un-He operated a grocery store but several years ago retired from active

Mr. Moon is survived by his wife. Funeral services were set for 3 care of the late gift buyers. clock this afternoon at the family nome with the Rev. Joe Boyd, pastor of the Paducah Methodist church, morning. Some offices in the Gray reading services. Burial was to be county courthouse already had closin Miami cemetery, with the Miami Masonic lodge officating, under direction of Pampa Mortuary.

Pallbearers named were W. W. Davis, W. L. Russell, M. M. Craig, public offices open in Pampa to- Christmas baskets of food tomor-Jr., John Cantrell, J. K. McKenzie, morrow will be the police and she- row morning. and Harry Craig. riff's departments.

SALARY HIKE

In line with announcements made recently by several other oil com- will be no route deliveries tomorpanies, the Shell Petroleum company yesterday announced a five per cent increase in salary, ef- tonight and tomorrow, Postmaster fective the first of the year, for all C. H. Walker stated.

Five New BCD Directors Are

SOMETHING BETTER THAN AAA' IS PROMISED

(Editor's Note: Agriculture's ills, a problem with which many legislators have wrestled, again will confront lawmakers of the 75th congress convening in January. In the fourth of a series of stories by staff writers making special studies of the winter's legislative tasks, the Washington bureau of the Associated Press discusses the farm situation).

BY EDWIN B. HAAKINSON Religious leaders, including the WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (P)—The aged and ill Pope Pius XI in Rome, working to establish a "fascist mili-BY EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

thing-assurance of a steady income in good years and bad. That is an old problem for both

in the agricultural adjustment ad-NEWS CAMERAMEN OF ministration plan of crop control but the AAA held unconstitutional pacifist; shot, shell and shrapnel ceeded automatically when the guilty by the Supreme Court early this

> followed. Many farm leaders doubt this is an adequate solution. Sevthis is an adequate solution. Several organizations have petitioned drilennos. Their war leaders issued with an apparent lack of interest. direct crop control.

> possibilities for a new program, he said, are being investigated, but no Fascist insurgents said, are being investigated, but no details of what specific suggestions center of Madrid again and their His accusations reflected the issue he may make to Congress have been revealed.
>
> Center of Madrid again and their warplanes bombed the government positions in Romanillos, Las Rozas tion: That a verdict against the

other hazards of nature are rampant the crops are destroyed.

H. R. Tolley, chief of the AAA, claims "nothing less than direct and burst into flames in a corn field less than half a mile from specific commodities" will prevent the surplus production of bumper

To offset the natural disaster 38, operations manager; Sterling which regularly strike the farmer, brought in Spain "signs and portents tiger, will be the only other missing terrifying reality of what is he-T. Chambers, 32, crew committee have devised an all-risk chief, and Pascal Florence, 30, Hubert Daane, 25, and Fred Sleeper, of the President. It will be submitted to Congress. It is expected to cisco Franco, supreme Spanish Fas-The charred bodies were removed be limited to wheat in the first cist commander, sent to the front

Wallace favors payment of both given him as a gift. 4 p. m., central standard time.

The White House Christmas, like to making in the commerce inspector at Fort Worth, that in many American homes, will open with the dash of wide-awake open with the d

Another agriculturai problem

farm tenancy.

Since billions of dollars would be Portuguese sympathizers. needed to finance all tenants as independent farmers, the secretary is known to favor a modest experimentation in this field with broad activity to improve landlord- drid after the holiday.

Parks Brumley, student at Univer- completed. sity of Arkansas, has arrived home to spend the holidays with his par-

Pampa stores will remain open

until 10 o'clock tonight to take

After that hour business in the

city will suspend until Saturday

ed today. Others will close this af-

ternoon and remain closed until

row, but special delivery of Christ-

mas packages will be

Pampa Despite

Drizzling Rain

surge on downtown stores early be cloudy with some rain.

DEAD STREWN

Christmas Scene Includes Starvation, Blood, Ruin, And Constant Fighting.

(By The Associated Press.)
MADRID, Dec. 24 (P)—Death. blood and nation-wide misery were the Christmas presents forced or Spain today by the grim gods of

While all other Christian lands throughout the world were thanking God for the blessings of peace, grieving Spain counted her dead, her maimed, and her starving inhabitants.

nation's farmers are looking to the new congress principally for one looking to the against-brother slaughter in a land from office by impeachment, the once known for its care-free con-tentment.

first ousted president in the nation's frequently fiery history. Their pleas were answered by the

exhortations of war leaders to kill of the Cuban Senate, sitting as a the lawmakers and the farmers.
Some thought they had a solution

Church bells over the world pealed the joy of Christians on the anniver- early morning hours. sary eve of the birth of the greatest were Spain's echoes.

Here were many battlefields strewn mez. A soil conservation plan providing with hundreds of bodies. Here were ncidentally for control of crops, only wrecked buildings in beautiful struggle was precisely what the

Secretary Wallace for a return to direct crop control.

Their war leaders issued

Immediately after the dismissal, which Gomez expected and prepar-Wallace has informed them that sentimentalism which might cause ed for the retiring president issued them to relax efforts to kill off their a bristling statement denouncing AAA" can and will be devised. All countrymen insisting on a different army leaders and charging they

and the market is surfeited with unwanted produce. In bad years when droughts, floods, insects and other hazards of neuron and majadahonda, north and south west of Madrid.

In some Sierra and the Cartest tion: That a verdict against the executive would throw Cuba into a military dictatorship. He was impeached after he had jara regions opposing artillery bat- tax bill to finance an army-sponsor-

teries hammered away at each other ed program of rural education. The government's day before open his smouldering fight with Christmas proclamation was that Col. Fulgencio Batista, "strong man" its men launched a counter-attack head of the army, who has been the

WITH FASCISTS ON MADRID VALUE RUSTLING nition as their prizes. FRONT, Dec. 24 (AP)—General Fran

His donation was received while are making it tough on legitimate

Fascist leaders announced large is not stolen property. which may produce legislation is gift contributions from abroad, as-

The massing of reinforcements for a renewed assault seemed about

Tom Cook left yesterday for Gra-

mercury registered 60 degrees at

sundown. The low last night was 30.

At 6 a. m. today it was 32 and at

noon the mercury had climbed back

The city's needy will be given

More than 200 families will be

Special midnight worship services

churches tonight.

to 40 without benefit of the sun.

and advanced six miles in the Boa- power behind Cuba's government dilla sector, carrying off a number since 1933.

Cattle thieves in the Panhandle

vary widely fro mthat favored by the secretary.

Which is a substitution, instead of on sale to show that their cattle cargo

serting 400 truckloads were given by because of the wave of cattle stealing through Gray and adjoining Franco's troops, meanwhile, stood counties a close check is being kept

One man was being detained here today while the sheriff's office makes a check to determine if the claimed purchase is a legitimate

The man, a farmer, said he neglected to obtain a bill of sale for cattle purchased near LeFors.

1.500 KIDDIES ATTEND

Upwards of 1,500 children were guests of the Lions club, Pampa Daily News and the LaNora Theater at the annual Christmas party and entertainment in the LaNora this forenoon.

The boys and girls enjoyed five

reels of motion picture shorts, met old Santa Claus and each of them received a gift of candy, oranges apples and nuts. The street in front of the theater

The day before Christmas was clouds today, and a drizzle of rain was crowded long before the doors ushered in with a drizzling rain began falling about 9 o'clock this opened at 10 a.m. The crowd was handled through

family home in Miami. Mr. Moon was one of Miami's first merchants. who began their final Christmas though indications are that it will spensors of the party. Ewing Leech Temperatures were above normal mittee which arranged for the gifts today for this season of the year. to the children. After a sunny Wednesday, the

Institute. Kerrville, and he says the City hall offices also will be closed all day Friday. The only public offices open to The only public open to The only Saturday fight white and that it's almost imposible to knock them out. He says his coach, supporter and sits on the bench with

The postoffice will crose tonight cared for in this manner, it was the Kerrville high coach, and will be closed Friday. There stated today. will be held in several of the Wellington last night with more than a score of ducks, brought down by Carl, his host, "Butch" Barber 5 months to pay. Aute repairing, tires formerly of Pampa, now of We

I Saw ...



Society and Clubs



Women's activities



Radio Broadcast Precedes Treble Clef Club's Party

Christmas Songs and CAROL SINGING Gift Exchange Are On Program

A broadcast of Christmas music from station KPDN prefaced the annual Christmas party of Treble Clef club yesterday afternoon. After the radio program, members went to the home of Mrs. J. W. Garman, where Mrs. Sam Irwin and Mrs. John Hann assisted her as

Seasonal decorations beautified the rooms, with the Christmas tree as a central ornament. Gifts placed under it were exchanged by the club

Star of Bethlehem, by the club chorus, Mmes. Harry Hoare, Garman, Frann, Irwin, E. W. Voss, and J. C. McWilliams formed a sextet to sing Beautiful Star. A duet by Mmes. Garman and Hann, and trio by Mmes. Irwin, Dave Dodge, and Bob beautiful Christmas reading.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Tom Rose, Clifford Braly, W. F. Dean, Ed Donnell, Seth Horn, Ray Huling, John House, W. A. Bratton. Harry Lyman, L. N. McCullough, Farris Oden, Walter F. G. Stein, Walter Wanner, and those on pro- Church.

New Make-up for 'Fascinating 40' **Shows Serenity**

beauty and charm of the woman who is 40 and takes its cue from sirens who have made their greatest conquests after they have passed

The new make-up really begins with the treatment of the skin and prevention of the dryness which often complicates the beauty probbased on four points

hour's complete repose in a darken-

firm and tighten the skin and keen it from sagging.

remain during a warm bath whose L. M. Arnold. it gently into the skin, then dash John Dewey left Tuesday for son, Michael, of M cold water over the face for sev-Oklahoma where he plans to spend here this week end. with cleansing tissues. Wipe the cotton dipped into a mild astrin dation for make-up

Smooth in Foundation For this some women prefer a liquid, others a light cream. Either, however, should be of a texture which will smooth into the skin and not stand out on it.

The new "fascinating forty make-up is then applied. A cream rouge (generally of a coral tone) Only enough to give a healthy col this should diminish to none at all creamy rose tone (never lighter than the skin) is applied evenly to face and neck and then brushed with a camel's hair brush until all the loose particles have disappear-

One eyebrow brush removes all trace of powder from the brows lashes and another brushes the lashes with an oily ointment which gives a slight luster but keeps them from looking "made A lipstick (not too brillant) cutlines the natural curves of the mouth. All the make-up should be used conservatively, to avoid a

Beautitians agree on these rules for the effectiveness of the "fascinating forty" make-up: Keep it natural looking and avoid exotic efects. Concentrate on creating an effect of smooth serenity rather than trying to hide lines with

A LOFTY IDEA LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 (AP)- For

eight years Capt, Lawrence J. Christmas eve flying between here and Albuquerque, N. M. Consequently the Chiappino Christmas celebrations were disrupted.

But this year Papa Chiappino and an idea. When his plane starts east Thursday night, aboard will be Mrs. Chiappino: Barbara, 7; Larry, 2 At the proper moment Papa will emerge from the pilot's cabin wearing whiskers and wig to distribute gifts among his family.

Scientists say ticks can live three years or so without food.

PARTY FORMED AS GIRLS MEET

Former Girl Scouts At Hopkins Sing At Homes

BY HELEN PARTRIDGE

HOPKINS NO. 2, Dec. 24. - A number of former Girl Scouts gathurned to Mrs. Partridge's where re- Miss Lucille Pringle as director. and small chocolate Christmas trees Hamrick and Mrs. Partridge. Girl who attended were, Lucille Horn, Laura Mae, and Dorothy Jean Wilma Dee Abernathy. Cotton, Fondanell Smith, Batson, and Bernice Roberts.

Girl Scouts who were unable to attend but who formerly belonged to this troop were Ruth and Laura Mac Slaughter, Amarillo; Sally Lou Hollywood, California, Mary Jane Fitzsimmons, Whittenburg; Eula Bell and Norma Lee Rickard, Kellerville: Floy Lee and Maxine Hill. Gray Plant; Bernice Bradfield TexRoy Plant; Edna Spivey, Pampa; Beulah Owens, Pampa Plant; and Margaret Delvar,

Vacation Started

school's Christmas program Wed- Bolton, Mrs. Roy Sims and Mrs. W NEW YORK (AP)—A new "fascinating forty" make-up has made
inating forty" make-up has made
joyed by many parents. Following
sent. A lovely dessert course was its debut among smart moderns loyed by many parents. Following served after the program.

Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Laycock, Sham-rock; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, Steph-bers Mrs. Virgil Agan, low. Cut fapossibly Galveston.

1. A diet which favors fruits, vegetables and fresh grilled meats and virtually banishes fried foods to San Antonio, to be with her to San Antonio and the san Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peek will go

a liberal allowance of oil of sweet Mr. and Mrs. George Howe and them home for a visit. almonds. Remove the cream with children left Thursday morning for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Forbis and cleansing tissues. Cover the face Coffeyville, Kan. to spend Christ-niece, Billy Richards of Olney, vis-

And Jabot Neck

of Jacquard Crepe

for Smart Day Wear

By ELLEN WORTH

The simple beautiful lines of

It is of black jacquard crepe

this dress, makes it very lovely

for the office or casual day wear.

silk that answers for so many occasions. Carry out different

color schemes in your accessories

The soft neck with knotted

jabot is as flattering as can be. The full shoulder sleeves may be

below-the-elbow or wrist length.

velvet and lace for the jabot.

Trim with rhinestone buttons

Other suitable material, sug-

gestions are shiny satin crepe,

rayon and silk crepe mixtures,

Style No. 1892 is designed for

sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inches bust. Size 36 requires 37/8 yards of 39-inch material.

Many interesting things which you can accomplish with your

hands come under the head of "Handcrafts." Knit yourself a

smart new dress, sweater or ac-

cessories, it's easy even for a beginner with the new knit guide.

Household linens either hand or

machine monogrammed will thrill

little star appliqued chintz flounce for your dressing table. Person-

alize the children's room with

motifs that will please them or

make a quilt that will someday be an heirloom piece. You will find everything from the latest

dressmaking designs, glove mak-ing, knitting, quilting and em-broidery in the latest FASHION AND NEEDLEWORK BOOK.

It is worth many times its cost

Price of PATTERN 15 cents

which is only 10 cents.

Price of BOOK 10 cents.

new bride. Make yourself a

Get yourself a handcraft hobby!

For a dressy version, select

for smart changes.

down the back.

thin woolens, etc.

F. E. Simpson of Borger spent Monday with his brother, P. E. Simpson, at the Pampa plant.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hughes of Sanger are spending the Christmas holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Mallow at the Joe Dan lease. Mrs. Hughes is a sister of

Shamrock News

By Mrs. Peyton Wofford

SHAMROCK, Dec. 24 - Junior ed at the home of Mrs. D. Part-high school Choval club presented ridge Tuesday evening, then went a Christmas program at First Meth-caroling. After the carols, they re-

Favorite Christmas carols, readings and instrumental numbers were given by the group. The Choral club is composed of boys and girls from the sixth and seventh grades and this is the first year for the organization. The program was arranged thez Cooper, Melba Savage, Iona lar Christmas numbers that music with special attention toward populovers enjoy.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Harrison and son, Bedford, Jr., left early this morning for Paris, Texas, on receivrison's had been injured in a car wreck there Sunday.

> > Clubs Entertained

Hostess to the Home Craft club for the annual Christmas party was Mrs. Virgil Agan who entertained Leader for the Christmas program Was Mrs. Dolf Miller, assisted by Mrs. Bruce Peek presented the Mrs. D. E. Banks, Mrs. W. B. Eoff, "The First Christmas" for the Mrs. Gordon Stanford, Mrs. A. J

mas tree were distributed to the school children, by Santa Claus. This preceded the Christmas vacation. School will open again January 4th.

Mrs. O. P. Purcell was hostess Friday night to a Christmas party for the Trece Omigo Bridge club. A beautifully decorated tree held gifts beautifully decorated tree held gifts Hopkins No. 2 teachers are plan- for each member and guest. Bridge ning vacations that will take them accessories accented the seasonal o several parts of the state. Mr. motif. Prizes at the games went to arker, principal will go to Wichita Mrs. Charles Bock, high, for guests, Ft. Worth, Denison, and vors went to Mrs. Bock, Mrs. Ernest can be made almost as delightful as ity during the week. Baggs and Mrs. Carl McPherson.

brother Ambrose who is stationed at Liston, of St. Louis, Mo., left for she served at the noon meal. and rich desserts.

brother Ambrose who is stationed at Liston, of St. Louis, Mo., left for 2. Plenty of rest—at least eight ft. Sam Houston; Miss Siddons to hours' sleep a night and a half Bridgeport and Ft. Worth.

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spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilmouth of complete the menu.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrald Pace and amily left Wednesday for Nowata. day.

Sanford, visited her sister, Mrs. The kitchen is often a cozy gathering place — especially if the guests help to make their own sandwiches

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morse spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, in Altus, Okla.

Mrs. J. L. Robinson accompanied again with cream and allow it to mas with Mrs. Howe's mother, Mrs. ited relatives in Wellington yester-

John Dewey left Tuesday for son, Michael, of Memphis visited

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(coin is preferred). Wrap coin

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In Wordless Wedding



Attended by their flower girl, Alice Dewey, Rudolph Mallina, 42-year-old engineer, and Dr. Myrttle B. McGraw, Columbia University psychologist, are pictured at their unique, wordless wedding ceremony in New York. Holding that a marriage ceremony at City Hall was

undignified and refusing a religious ceremony because neither sub-scribes to any church, they took advantage of an old law that recognizes marriage by contract. When they affixed signatures to the legal document before witnesses, they were man and wife.

Buffet Supper Is

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Christmas night supper in the home where there are holiday guests Sunday and working in the communthe Christmas dinner. The hostess, seeking to tempt tur-

key-jaded appetites, may easily pre-pare foods quite different from those

hour's complete repose in a darkened room some time between luncheon and dinner.

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counteract dryness of the skin.

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Sunday en route to Kansas City to
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is suggested for daily use before family left Wednesday for Nowata, day.

Okla. to spend the Christmas holi
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tarpley of from an assortment of filling and including the conveniently placed about Fillings Are Suggested

From the following list of fillings into your menu:

Minced ham and pickle relish, liv-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walker and erwurst mixed with cream, sliced cold meats, creamed cheese and E. O. Pulliam Saturday olives, minced celery and shrimp, Swiss cheese and slices of dill pickle. minced onions blended with French dressing, sliced tomatoes and lettuce, the Baptist workers conference at cheese and dates, orange marmalade Lela Tuesday of last week. and cream cheese, scrambled eggs and broiled bacon bits.

Any of these mixtures may be spread on hot buttered toast or erackers. Or they may be used as fillings for bread or toast sandwiches Steamed and home-baked breads are especially good made into sandwiches. Among them are nut. date. prune, raisin, fig, orange, banananut, bran or Boston brown breads, day the agreement ending a strike Since all of them will remain moist for several days they may be made a day before being used.

Buffet Suppers Popular The hostess may prefer a buffet apper with foods previously prepared for Christmas night, however. In that case she may plan jellied fish or fruit salad molds, a gaily-garnished baked ham, trays of relishes, a variety of piquant sandwiches, tiny cheesed biscuits or small hot rolls, a sherbet and a plentiful supply of Christmas cakes, cookies and confec-

Since informality is always linked with Yuletide festivities the more informal the supper is the better. So bowls and trays of foods may be placed on a table or a buffet in the dining room, or on tables in the various other rooms where the guests can help themselves.

Dishes of cracked nuts, figs, raisins, dates (stuffed or plain), salted nuts, candied fruit peels, cookies sliced fruit and pound cakes, assorted fruits and doughnuts will also prove

NEW MENU

AILEY, Ga. (P) - Congressman Hugh Peterson planned a squab dinner for Christmas, but it's going to be 'possum instead. When he went to get the squab he found the 'possum-looking guilty-but no pigeons in the roost.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT WABASH, Ind. (A)—John Lock-wood wondered when a truck destore. Now he understands, It was a Christmas gift from members of the not store league who gather nightly in his store. They explained they thought it was only fair to furnish some of the heat they absorb during

Pastor Is Assigned To Regular Work in Church at Denworth

By Mrs. Earnest Dowell DENWORTH, Dec. 4 - The Rev. J. P. Cole, Methodist pastor at Alanreed, has been assigned to spend a weak of each month in this community, preaching at two services

plans for a year of work, in which all residents of the community are children accompanied Mr. Cole here Sunday, when he preached at mor-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale and family and Miss LaVoy Donaldson spent

Mr and Mrs Ray Morse spent the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flesher and

Borger Sunday for the funeral of a friend's baby. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hunt and son ou may find several which will fit of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Ho-

mer Quarles last week-end. children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Browning and family went

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones attended

STRIKE AGREEMENT IS

DETROIT, Dec. 24. (AP)-Walter Reuther, a union official, said toat the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company's two Detroit plants "is an armed truce."

Two thousand members of the United Automobile Workers America accepted last night the management's proposal to return to work. Operations Monday, just two weeks after the "This is an armed truce," said

Reuther, president of the local union. "It is not a settlement, but it is a victory for the United Automobile workers.

The Detroit branch factory of the Aluminum Company of Amer--ica also was preparing to resume operations within a few days. Six hundred employes yesterday accept-ed terms arranged by federal labor conciliators to end the 14-day old strike, which left 1,400 employes



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CHOIR TO SING MIDNIGHT MASS THIS EVENING

Annual Service To Be Held in Catholic Church

Music at the midnight mass in Holy Souls Catholic church tonight will include presentation by the choir of Lardelli's Christmas mass. All songs for the service will be ensemble numbers by the choir nembers, with Bill Hailey as or-

Poolas will play Christmas carols on her violin, accompanied by Mrs. W. Finkbeiner, and the choir will sing a carol, Holy Night.

The Rev. Joseph Wonderly, pastor, will conduct the mass, to which the public is invited. The church has been decorated for Christmas, with the traditional crib arranged.

WASEINGTON, Dec. 24. (A) With the dual aims of prodding the construction industry and providing nomes for low income groups, plans for a new housing program are being charted by administration ex-

The program calls for a long-range plan of government subsidies to enable states and communities to provide low rent housing. Similar in many respects to a plan advanced by Senator Wagner

(D., N. Y.) in the last Congress present proposals call for govern-ment grants and loans to local Bill Haner arrived yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays in Pampa. J. R. and Bill, Rice Insti-Housing officials said today they present machinery in- tute freshmen, are visiting in the

adequate to provide low cost housng on an extensive scale.

Consideration also is being given lingim. Stokes and his friend Moose to changing existing federal hous- Hartman attended Schreiner Instiing activities.

Among these, officials said, are the football team, Moose is visiting

suggestions for amending the fed-his mother at Cleburne. J. R. was cral housing act to extend the gov-captain of the Rice Institute freshernment guarantee of insured mortgages which expires July 1 and to also played. The four boys attended increase the percentage of mort-gage insurance which the federal ousing administration may grant.

An increase in gold imports and decrease in silver imports were reported by the commerce departousing administration may grant.

The church here has completed the peccary, tapir, sloth, armadillo, ment for the week ending Novem-

Rides to Fame

Fannie Brice takes others for a

ride in her comic antics on the stage, but her daughter, Frances,

rides horses to get into the spot-light. The comedienne's pride and joy here holds the cup and ribbon she won at the winter horse show in Brooklyn, N. Y.

ARRIVE FROM COLLEGE

Stokes Green, J. R. Green and

nome of Bill's parents. Stokes is

man football team on which Bill

PUBLIC INVI TO SERVICE OF **CHRISTMAS EVE**

Episcopal Church To Conduct Worship At 11:30

A Christmas eve service beginning at 11:30 this evening is scheduled at St. Matthew's Episcopal church, The Rev. R. J. Snell, minister, invites the public to join in · Carols led by the choir, with Mrs. Frank Perry as organist, will open

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the service, and the minister conduct holy communion.

MIAMI, Dec. 24-Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barnett left Wednesday morning for Kansas City, Missouri, to nd the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. B. Walker and daughter, Dorotha have arrived home from Abilene, where Dorotha attends McMurry college, for Christmas holidays.

Students from Tech, Lubbock, for the holidays include: Misses Juanita Haynes and Iona Gill, Paul Bowers, John T. Locke and Tommie Joe McCuistion.

Mrs. Senie Philpott and daughter Glady Catherine, of Greenvill have arrived for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McLaugh-lin, son, Dale, and Mrs. T. P. Johnston left Tuesday for Arkan

and son, Tommy, left Tuesday morning for Atchison, Kans., where they will visit her parents, Dr. and Scientists show that birds fly

Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'loughlin

only from necessity and those living where there is plenty of food and no danger tend to lose food and no danger their aerial abilities.

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It is related in an old tale that out of the East came three men to pay splendid homage to the Savior. Some say these were three of the Magi, but another legend says. these were three mighty kings.

The first of the three kings was Melchior, King of Nubia, whose gift was gold; the second, Balthazzar, King of Chaldea, who offered incense; and the third was Jasper, King of Tarshish, a man of giant stature and 'a black Ethiope' whose gift was myrrh.

For the gift of gold was in testimony of His royalty as King of the Jews; the incense was a token of his divinity; but the offering of myrrh alluded to the sorrows which in the humiliating condition of a man the Redeemer vouchsafed to take upon Him.

The legend says these three kings rode before a gailycaparisoned train of mules, camels and horses loaded with rich treasure, and garded by a mighty retinue of warders, glittering with gold and gems. and armed with bright weapons of Damascus steel.

For they had heard that He was born who was to be Savior of the World and the King of Kings. And each of these three Kings left his throne that he might hasten to the tiny town of Bethlehem in Judea, there to lay gifts at His feet and worship. To them was given a bright star to guide them, and when they came to Bethlehem they sought out the place where He lay and knelt before Him.

And while the time-colored manuscripts are strangely silent on the point, theirs must have been an exaltation of spirit and a curious feeling of reverence as these grim rulers of many bowed their stiff necks in homage before the humble Child.

Then when their mission was ended back to Tarshish and Chaldea and Nubia went the three, and each again ascended his throne there to meditate on what he had witnessed. For they had been privileged to see a wonder that was to encircle the world, bringing to troubled mankind a new hope, and a spirit of charity and humility and

And perhaps they glimpsed dimly that we today would still follow the custom they established and that we would bear each other gifts in commemoration of their pilgrimage long ago. And that in so doing we would reawaken and rekindle within ourselves the lovelty they paid the show as many comedies tragedies of the show as many comedies tragedies.

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — It long has been a legend that not even Broadway can and rekindle within ourselves the lovelty they paid the show as many comedies tragedies.

Simone Simon, who is not a midage long ago. And that in so doing we would reawaken and rekindle within ourselves the loyalty they paid the dramas as Grand Central terminal, dramas dram Child at Bethlehem.

But today in Cologne Cathedral occasionally the heavy mountains and prairies. But today in Cologne Cathedral occasionally the heavy doors of a chapel are opened, the lamps are lighted illuminating a dazzling wealth of gilded and jeweled sculpture and a magnificent reliquary enriched with gems and enample with the control of the control o els where sleep the three Kings, whom many believe once looked upon the Savior.

with news shops, tea gardens, pants pressers, cafes, ticket agents, book stores. Let's emerge suddenly into virtues of winter skiing at Lake

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Elections, national and local, have come and gonethe Duke of Windsor has deserted his throne for Mrs. Simpson—the Spanish revolution still continues to spill ing towards the street exits and blood and China bids fair to join the ranks of the nations the trains. torn by internal strife. All these national and international events have been on the front pages of every newspaper in the world for months, but through all the tragedy man dressed as a sister of mercy, and comedy comes Christmas—the greatest event of all selling tuberculosis stamps ... "A week of the year ... People, people, penny or a dollar will do," she smiles. always rushing somewhere. .. And backed by that greatest of all emotions, human kindness.

Reaching back through 2,000 years, the commemoration of the birth of Christ in a lowly stable at Bethlehem train that will take him to Florida. is not a new story, yet every year great preparation is made throughout the Christian world to do good toward our fellowman during the Yuletide season.

So it is this year as in the past.

Pampa has bedecked itself in its best holiday dress and faces Christmas and a new year with renewed courage. The shackles of a major depression have been thrown off and merchant and customer alike have a two-fold cause for rejoicing. Prosperity has returned!

But a note of tragedy sounds a discord in this happy

Amid our renewed prosperity is found actual want And it is here that human kindness should and will play its major role. If ever there was a time when a man and and to "blow one's fears to large his family need a pat on the back and a word of cheer it is during the Christmas season.

Actual charity, no matter how badly it may be needed, at the end of the day, and more isn't solicited by the man who has weathered the depres-cheerful and hopeful in the morning. sion by "the skin of his teeth." What he craves is the chance to do something worthwhile again—to make for himself a place in the society of his fellowmen. Maybe we light, However, it is also likely that can't give him the job he so nobly seeks, but we can give fatigue gathered during the a share of encouragement and understanding-the Christ- contributes to one's over-reactions mas spirit.

JOBS FOR ALL AGES

Recent discussion about the problem of finding jobs he isn't getting enough food, for men over 40, against whom many employers are said when his personal hygiene isn't all to be discriminating, bring to light an interesting experiment of Henry Ford's not generally known.

Some years ago when Henry Ford established a plant is the burden imposed on the con-Ypsilanti, Mich., he had a survey made of all age- stitution by chronic infectious progroups in the community, showing the percentage of the population between 20 and 30, 30 and 40, 40 and 50, and tonsils and sinus infections. so on. Then when he started hiring workers, he "tried to Given a healthy constitution and reproduce in his plant an exact cross-section of the age good mental hygiene, the likelihood distribution of the town." That is, he hired men in pro- of unreasonable fears developing is portion to the number of people of their age living round greatly reduced. When it comes to about. He carried the plan out so thoroly that he even "thanking the matter through," the employed men as old as 70.

And the result? Mr. Ford has pronounced himself sat- like playing chess. Before moving isfied. It was socially fair, and he didn't think the factory he must consider the remote as well was handicapped or cheated. It was, of course, a fine serv- as the immediate consequences likeice to the community.

The present tendency is to freeze out the older groups of all the elements concerned is best accomplished when the individ-have had a spat in a night club, trained to function perfectly, entirely from the ranks of industry, establishing a maxi ual's senses are keen and when he or their servants have talked, or beauty will almost certainly mum age limit as low as 50 or 40, altho the new social has enough energy available for the one or the other has confided in a land surely the owner of these exmum age limit as low as 50 or 40, altho the new social task.

security plan doesn't apply until the age of 65. This practice is obviously unfair to the individuals affected and abtice is obviously unfair to the indivi surd from the viewpoint of community welfare.

GREETINGS!



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

the vast terminal itself, with its Placid. adverse ceiling, black as pitch, with only one diamond-like gleam of Mayor LaGuardia pass within arms-

Shops Everywhere

* * *
Constant Stream

sky showing the way to the etched length of one another but are pre-immensity of a winged Pegasus. This expanse of floor here covers ing crowds. Two cadets from a milian acre, and 2,000 people are streameach of them on the back, a 10-year-old girl obviously their sister.

And here is Stuart Church, the portrait painter, hurrying for a point of sky.

The Westchester commuters are New York's wine and dine spots diving through passageways that are becoming theater conscious. The lead to the lower level where special St. Regis, Waldorf and Crillon are trains are waiting to depart for offering special theater dinners. You Scarsdale, White Plains, and other walk in, tell your waiter what show to depart for offering special theater dinners. You you are going to and he gets you out

A famous rabbi shakes hands with in time or else or else you don't a theatrical producer, a prize fight- eat.

HOW'S your

FEAR AND FATIGUE

Fatigue, especially the chonic variety, tends to distort one's judgment Everyone knows from common ex-

Perhaps much of this difference in orable psychologic effects of day-

Fatigue is not necessarily and invariably the by-product of work, muscular or mental. A person who does but little work may be fatigued. He is quite likely to be fatigued when it should be,

at night.

Not enough rest is a cause of chronic fatigue. Another

"weighing the risks involved" and individual obviously is affected by the state of his physical vigor. It's to result. Naturally, such a study

see things as he normally would.

While we speak of fatigue as

also to bear in mind the reverse reengender fatigue. Here then we have When attempts at self cure fail, 'anxiety neuroses," the effective help f a psychiatrist is available

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD - A centralized mor-clearing bureau, if Hollywood thin had one, could operate 24 hours a

ly on those routine reports that (if true) make news. The reports, usually ephemeral as the clouds of to-

on the origins of rumors, and it and lumber, needles and thread and would come up groggy. If it's a scissors should become part of his rumor of romance between two film equipment and care should be taken players, that's easy. The couple "go that he uses all of these tools and together" a few times—at their own becomes skilled in their use.

urge or the publicity department's

Girls and boys should be taught to

It is fairly well established by now the pampered darling whose are "beautiful but dumb."

that Shirley (Freddie, Jane, Sybil, et als) is not a midget, but in the Orient some of the fans find it dif-ficult to believe. It was the same way with Jackie Cooper, who has finally downed the rumor most logically by

cause she couldn't make the grade. If it happened to be true, Simone

If it happened to be true, Simone is my candidate for the Academy award for distinguished performance of a difficult role.

Recently, in a Culver City restaurant whose walls are plastered with portraits and stills of movie celebrities, I thought I had the answer and a story. The girl in that group of players in some forgotten film was unmistakably Simone—until you was undistill carry his share of the canvas.

After several minutes of breath-taking exertion, a gutteral warning that they had come to the edge of the canvas and still carry his share of the canvas.

After several minutes of breath-taking exertion, a gutteral warning that they had come to the edge of the canvas and still carry his share of the canvas.

After several minutes of breath-taking exertion, a gutteral warning that they had come to the edge of the canvas and story. The eleventh was unmistakably Simone—until you was unmistakably Simone—until

finished the company sent them to the island. The herd now numbers 50, says Gary Cooper.

Hathaway, who had forgotten shout them until Cooper reminded nim, felt such a personal interest that he posted a "no buffalo-huntng" sign on the daily call sheet. Which was a nice sentiment, how



HANDS By Brooke Peters Church

In this day of excessive manicur ing, everyone's atteniton is naturally vicious circle, the operations of drawn to the hands. One notices which may be broken by recreational them if they are not made up, because then they are exceptional, and of course one's eyes are attracted individual finds he still to them if they are tended and suffers from specific obsessions or cared for and emphasized by enama clue to character.

Whether one uses or can use one's The smooth, flabby hand of which many women are so proud often bedeveloped. The really beautiful hand is fully developed, muscular and

Long tapering fingers do not ne cessarily mean artistic ability. The artist's hand is apt to be broad reporters can testify, checking mere- and thick in the palm from muscular development, and is always extraordinarily strong. The earlier in life that hand train-

bacco smoke in the cocktail bars ing is started, the better. The very whence they frequently emanate, little child should be encouraged to deal with mergers (romantic and business) and breakups (ditto and should be given fewer mechanical ditto) and the assorted trivia of toys that run themselves, and more an extremely self-centered commun- toys that require constructive ability. As he grows older, blocks, pen-But turn the figurative bureau loose cils and paper, hammer, saw, nails

—and that is the answer.

If it's a domestic split, it's almost from the standpoint of beauty but of value and care for their hands, not

Frederic & Haskin

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per cent die in prison or serve out the full natural life sentence.

Q. How much older than Peggy Eaton was John Randolph? J. W. X. A. He was about 23 years older. Randolph was born in 1773 and Margaret O'Neill, who became Mrs. Eaton, in 1796.

Q. Please give a biography of Ambassador Jusserand. H. L. A. A. Jean Adrien Antoine Jules Jus-serand was born at Lyon, France, in 1855. He was educated at Lyon and Paris, and entered the foreign office mark from 1898 to 1902, when he was appointed French ambassador to the United States. In this post he served more than 20 years. He died in 1932.

"Certainly." The archeologist nowed and took his departure.

"That bird's as guilty as hell," exclaimed Ramon, turning to Pearl John, "All you need to do is tell the pels he had seen in Spanish houses in New Mexico, but this was the first time he had ever entered one

ta long time were largely past 45 and thinks it would be more fitting if all the Christmas greens were taken ployed only a year or two were gendown. It does look unduly festive (To Be Continued) ployed only a year or two were generally in the class under 40 years. The same conditions continue to be shown in cities where the survey has been maintained.

Q. How many tourists visit Ha-waii in a year? P. D. ping the house of the wreaths and garlands and piling the great mass A. Last year, about 20,000 tourists of evergreens on a large canvas which Pearl John had spread in the

Q. Who is head of The Roycrofters, an organization devoted to
printing and arts and crafts? F. B.
A. Elbert Hubbard II is president

A. Elbert Pearl John had spread in the
middle of the living room floor. If
Bob had thought the house gloomy
and forbidding before, he found it
doubly depressing now that the
walls stood in their room floor. visited Hawaii. walls stood in their stark bareness. He wondered where the two girls of The Roycrofters.

Q. How many children are en-rolled in the Junior Red Cross in the suspicion and distrust that hung Japan? E. M.

over everything. This waiting around A. There are 7,300 units with a otal of 2,000,000 members enrolled.

Q. How many radio broadcasting order to get outdoors, even though

stations are there? G. R.

A. The latest estimate shows that there are now 675 stations in the country.

the snow was now knee-night, box offered to help the two Mexicans who were carrying the bundle of Christmas greens. Pearl John assented. Q. Does Lady Astor drink or readily enough, and, getting his smoke? F. R. W.

smoke? F. R. W.

A. She has described herself as a teetotaler and non-smoker.

Q. Where was the first carpet factory in the United States? K. G. H.

A. The first carpet factory to be established in America began operations. As usual, the servants did not offer any comments, but gave little grunts of discomfort as the cold wind, sweeping across the mesa, which mothers were constituted by the sweeping across the mesa, which mothers were constituted by the sweeping across the mesa, which mothers were constituted by the sweeping across the mesa, which mothers were constituted by the sweeping across the mesa, which mothers was the control of the carpet factory to be established in America began operations. tion in 1791 at Philadelphia, where caught them in its grasp. With noth-now more carpets are produced than ing to break it, the drifting snow

was unmistakably Simone—until you looked very closely and learned that in this instance Simone was pronounced Myrna Loy.

Insurance Company. The eleventual texts of the darks in the states of the control of the control of the states in the states of the states in the states of the control of the control of the states in the states in the states in the states of the states in th No Hunting Allowed

Henry Hathaway would forbid buffalo hunting on the "Souls at Sea" location even if Catalina Is
Dast, and the new and gradually door exercise, so he left the men mounting risks of adolescence, mator to get the tree down alone, and turity, and old age have not yet begun to exert their influences.

Perhaps she could give an explandation of Tante Josephine's hysteristically and the new and gradually door exercise, so he left the men to get the tree down alone, and turity, and old age have not yet begun to exert their influences.

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which is being eaten, the spoon The porch was small and filled with sentatives of R. H. Kimsey, deshould always be used with its side potted plants. Evidently Betty had ceased; the unknown stockholders

paralled to the lips. Q. What caused the death of Lord watering pot stood in the doorway. tion; and the unknown stockhol Kitchener? W. H.

the cruister Hampshire.

Q. What football player received John was beside her and, as Bob turn day hereof, in some newspaper of the cruister Hampshire. the Heisman Memorial Trophy this watched, he took her hand in both of published in your county, vear? C. R.

A. The trophy was awarded to understood. Lawrence Morgan Kelley of Yale Q. What is the religion of Mrs.

Wallis Warfield Simpson? C. H. A. Mrs. Simpson was baptized in he Episcopalian church. Q. When was nitroglycerin dis-

overed? H. J. A. It was discovered by Sobrero in

be you didn't understand."

self for listening.

come to lunch.

guests were careful.
"If Pearl John has not already

'He's holding us here practically

prisoners, and I'm not going to stand for it much longer. We've got to be

getting back. Angelique's family will

think I've eloped with her-which

would suit them exactly, but I don't intend to be hooked that easy."

A quick motion of his hand cut off the conversation, as the girl

herself came quickly down the cor-ridor. "Oh, Ramon and Bob, isn't

it terrible? I didn't sleep a wink and got so nervous I had to have a

it, I am," Ramon answered.

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soon bring you this attractive little own room. There he flung himself John Clevenger; Clevenger volume that will be a guide and com- into a chair and lighted a cigaret. trays a personality only partially fort to you throughout the entire Pearl John was in love with Betty;

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The HOLIDAY
MYSTERY

Chapter VIII

The next hour was spent in strip-

Pearl John's announcement came like a thunderbolt. For a minute, the usually self-sufficient Professor Shaw seemed at a loss for a reply. Finally he said slowly:

"No Bearl John Thave not for away. Until then, you've got me,

Q. What proportion of the prison population eventually returns to the world? C. R.

A. About 92 per cent. Only eight a minute to get a towel to wipe off a minute to get a towel to wipe off thought of two men to lean on, but the lens of the microscope, and when I came back, the artifact was gone. I supposed that Pearl Sam had taken it to put it back in the safe, and en it back in the sa

I went in search of him to tell him
I was not yet through with my examination. He was nowhere to be found. Shortly afterward, we were served dinner in our rooms, for the party guests had begun to arrive."

"Okay" was Pearl John's short in the sate, and After all, she was young and appealing, and it was a rotten mess for anyone, especially a girl.

True to his word, after lunch Ramon did have a long talk with Pearl Pierre in his office, but when Bob asked about it, he only growled and showly his head. "Okay," was Pearl John's short shook his head.

reply. Then he added, as the professor started out of the door. "My brother and I have talked this over, Professor Shaw, and we wish you to omit any further scientific action of Pearl Sam had been placed on a short service in the family chapel for a short service in honor of the dead. The body to omit any further scientific actions are short service in honor of the dead. The body to entire the started large started by the started large starte raris, and entered the foreign of the in 1876. He was councilor of the French embassy at London from 1887 to 1890 and Minister to Denmark from 1898 to 1902, when he "Certainly." The archeologist bow-phine came along then fell in be-professor Shaw, and we wish you to omit any further scientific activities until this thing is cleared to the country of the dead. The body of Pearl Sam had been placed on a low couch before the altar. Bob waited until Betty and Tante Josephine came along then fell in be-

R. T.

A. A WPA study of workers on relief in 79 cities in 1934 showed that persons who had been out of work a long time were largely post of a long time were largel

The couch which should have held

PAMPA OF

YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY A Christmas tree for children of relief families, about 100, was given at city hall. Afterward, about 1,200 children enjoyed a matinee at La-Nora theater.

Dr. C. H. Schulkey received a national award for unusual work as attendance chairman in the

Outside decorations of homes were judged. The J. M. Lybrand residence placed first, J. G. Liebman home second, and Miss Helen Leech's home third.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY Children packed La Nora theater for their annual Christmas matinee, which featured comedy reels.

The Rev. L. Burney Shell, Presbyterian minister, celebrated his

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Sea" location even if Catalina Island authorities permitted it.

The director brought out 10 of them from Yellowstone in 1926 for added scenes on "The Thundering Herd," and when the picture was finished the company sent them to been working with them, for a tin of the Pittsburgh United Corpora-A. While en route to Russia, in the rows of ferns and took a quick pany by making publication of this 1916, he was drowned by the sinking step forward, then stopped sudden- citation once in each week for four his in a way that could not be mis-understood. be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest coun-"If you really mean what you say, ty where a newspaper is published, Betty, promise you'll marry me. to appear at the next regular term Then I'll know everything will be of the 31st Judicial District Court all right. We'll make my brother let of Gray County, to be holden at the us out of here. We'll go to Santa Fe court house thereof, in Pampa, Tex., or any place you say and forget that on the first Monday in January, A. court house thereof, in Pampa, Tex., there was ever such a place as Thun- D. 1937, the same being the fourth der Mesa. I love you, dearest. I've day of January, A. D. tried to show you how I felt but may- and there to answer a first amended petition filed in said court on the "Oh, Pearl John!" Betty's voice fourth day of December, A. D. 1966 was breathless. Bob strained for- in a suit numbered on the docket of ward to hear the rest. He had to said court as No. 4507, wherein J. know, even though he dispised him- Stephens is plaintiff and N. Kimsey, a feme sole; H. H. All-dredge; W. W. Woolsey; Donna "I—I didn't mean that," Betty dredge; If you were among the thousands went on. "It was only that I wanted Gardner Williams, a feme sole; O. ou, and—" corporation; Pittsburgh United
"Then it was just that you're sorCorporation; Mid-West Auto Sales on account of the heavy Christ-on account of the heavy Christ-on account of the heavy Christ-one mail you may have to be patient. The hurt in his tone made Bob sey T. K. Manley; L L. Andrews, ster Andrews; ers; Glen S. Hatfield; C. W. Shaw; Duke Shaw; R. C. Rowden; A. C. Long; Al Jordan; Ernest W. Tarkenthat was plain. Bob felt a great pity Assembled chiefly from govern- for him. But she-was she being coy ton; G. A. Poston; H. L. McGaughy; nental sources it is authentic and and firtatious like Angelique? He J. H. Massie; C. E. Burban; H. H. reliable in all respects. Besides the knew the answer to that, too. Betty Heiskell; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of R. H. Kim-It was getting toward noon, and sey, deceased; the unknown stock-still no one came up the trail from holders of the Pittsburgh United the world beyond the mesa. Bob Corporation; and the stockholders of the Mid-West Auto living room, waiting for the others to Sales Company are defendants, and

> in the library this morning?" Bob survey, Gray County, Texas, and for asked in a low tone. After their experience with the professor popping gas leases on said property and for into their conversation, the two damages and general relief.
>
> Herein fail not, and have you before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

'Are you going to say anything to title on the east half of section

Pearl Pierre about what happened 187, block B-2, H. & G. N. Ry. Co.

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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

tions will run high for the balance of the month. January is usually tions will run ligh for the balance of the month. January is usually one of seasonal decline. This is not expected to be so in 1937. Around the middle of January rail orders are expected in volume. They are expected to be so large that they will take up the slack usually witnessed in February. Stepl trade in present in February will take up the slack usually witnessed in February. nessed in February. Steel trade in-siders don't see any let-up of favor-in this department. Those close to able operations over the next eight the industry say that holdings and to ten weeks.

BETTER.

Commission houses are again receiving inquiries on Texas & Pacific ceiving inquiries on Texas & Pacific Railway. The shares recently moved to a new high for the year. Buying is based on the knowledge that revenue improvements continue at a better rate than had been anticipated. This due to the increased handling of crude and refined petroleum reflecting the prosperous condition of the oil industry. Texas & Pacific is one of the few carriers which covered fixed charges all thru corded a red ink figure of \$1,523,000. which covered fixed charges all thru corded a red ink figure of \$1,523,000. the depression years. Income for 1936 should better \$1.50 a common share.

UNSEASONED.

National Bond & Investment is a company is placed in the group dominated by Commercial Investment
Trust and Commercial Credit, National Bond is primarily appared in ducing overhanging surpluses. tional Bond is primarily engaged in the financing of wholesaling of ausists of 100,000 shares of preferred result of the Roosevelt free spending tomobiles. Its capitalization conand 200,000 shares of common. Net policies. profit for 1936 is estimated at close given for the enthusiasm for mining to \$3.50 a share. But being some-what unseasoned in the trading market, security buyers aren't taking positions.

FACTS.

1937 building seen restricted be-cause costs top those of 1929 . . . Since 1933 China has purchased 399 planes and 264 airplane engines from American aircraft manufacturers—112 planes and 157 engine taken this year . . . Contiental Car to build a manufacturing plant at Tampa, Fla.-will cover 45 acre having 70,000 square feet of floor space and will cost about \$500,000 Chicago Board of Trade admitted 87 new members this year —20 below age of 30 and three above the 70-year mark annual capacity output of all steel ills in this country is estimated at 71,000,000 tons of 2,240 pounds each -trade doesn't expect 100 per cent capacity to be reached even during United States automobile manufacturers almost monopolize the sales market of South America The Bureau of Agriculture sees arger orange crops over the next

five years . . . The 1936 population

of Mexico is 18,852,086 against a What's the outlook for the steel 1930 census of 16,584,243 souls. industry? Insiders say that opera-IMPLEMENTS.

new purchases are being retained not only because of excellent 1936 earnings but in anticipation of the

Insiders report that Southern

REASONS.

Bullish sentiment on shares of mpanies in the mining industry is growing in leaps and bounds. Red netal prices are higher. So are newcomer to the big board. The those of lead, zinc and other minto top it all off there is the continued talk of possible inflation as a There are the reasons

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REPORTS ARE THAT:

Aviation shares current trading favorites of professionals . . . Re-gardless of tax selling important holdings of General Motors not being disturbed . . . Continued general business improvement means larger sales volume for Cutler Hammer . . .
Investment buyers like long-term potentialities of Lee Rubber & Tire.
. . . Standard Gas & Electric shares

like period since 1930 . . . Utilties will be large buyers of red metal during 1937 . . With higher prices for sugar Central Aguirre Associates'

earnings will improve. Loew's current quarterly income running at \$2 a share . . Rayon mills booked well into first half of 1937 . . . Container Corp. to build A. With a force of about 1,200 to

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DOWN!

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LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

Q. What part did Kenneth L. Anderson, for whom Anderson county and the town of Anderson were named, have in Texas history? B. S. A. He came to Texas in 1837 and . . Standard Gas & Electric since of American hosiery makers, collector of customs, district attorned of American hosiery makers, collector of customs, district attorned member and speaker of Control of Condidate ney, member and speaker of Con-gress, vice-president and candidate for president at time of his death. He practiced law at Nacogdoches with Thomas J. Rusk and J. Pinckney Henderson.

Q. When did Gen, Arian Woll in-

preferred held for income . . . American Brake Shoe & Foundry and American Steel Foundries have an Under a rise the Texans surrendered investment envelope following . . , and Woll took 53 prisoners, including And, that Deere & Company's 1937 officers of the district court, then per share profits are being gauged at better than \$10—this before the

Q. For whom was the town of Chapel Hill named? R. H. A. For Robert Wooding Chappel

THAT

SOUND?

MY

GORSH!

who was born in Halifax county, Va., May 14, 1782, and located in Washington county about 1840 and established the town. The postoffice department dropped the "p" from the name.

Q. The law of April 6, 1830, was passed by Mexico to keep Texas under better control. What were its

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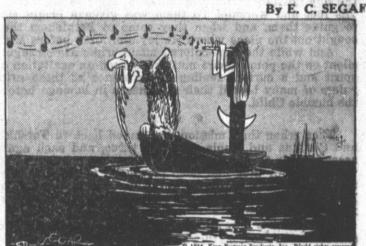
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succeeded Maj.-Russell, retired. General Holcomb formerly was commandant of the marine corps at Quantico, Va. Ford Exposition at Centennial

mandant of the United States Marine Corps is Maj.-Gen. Thomas

are Removed From

Building

When the doors of the huge Ford exhibit building were officially closed for the last time at the Texas Centennial Central Exposition in

Dallas, an accurate check disclosed that 59 per cent of the more than 6,350,000 visitors to the exposition had passed through the Ford ex-

were ridden by more than 30,000

Dorcia Ryan, daughter of Rex Ryan, manager of the Ford exhibit, turned the key in the lock on the last door to be closed in the exhibit

building. This was an eventful mo-ment for her as she performed the same ceremonies at two other ex-

positions where exhibits were main-tained by the Ford Motor Company.

Miss Ryan officially closed the doors of the Ford building at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago in 1934 and again at the California

International Exposition in San



Doors are Locked and Exhibits | She's "Locker-Upper"

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Dec. 23 (A)-Japan is ne of the largest buyers of Texas shrimp, says Rep. Conde R. Hoskins of Gonzales, chairman of the game and fish committee of the House of Representatives.

Boatloads of shrimp caught along the Texas Gulf coast frequently are dispatched to the land of the rising sun notwithstanding the island em-pire has a very long coastline. The explanation. Hoskins says, is

that the shrimp the Japanese like do not inhabit their waters and can obtained cheaply from the Texas

the capital is that State Treasurer Charley Lockhart may run for the railroad commission against C. V. Terrell two years hence. Lockhart, when questioned, laughngly said there was nothing to the

o announce for any office.' With the pay of the state treasurer boosted to \$6,000 by the constitutional amandment recently adopted, there would be less incentive for for re-election. The commissioners are paid about \$5,000. However, the treasurer's term of office is two years while that of a commission

Money Makes "Merrie!" is six. Should Ernest O. Thompson, com-mission chairman, decide to run for Will Cash in your purse make you? Then come and get Cash— governor he would have little time quickly, without fuss or delay, to help Terrell, with whom he has through our Personal Loans Service. teamed in most matters of policy. No need to deny yourself, your fam-ily, the full pleasure the Yuletide Smith, the third commission memoffers. Come, see us for a Cash ber, who worked against the re-Loan — early! Lowest Rates.

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Quiet, but few persons are so sanguine as to predict the tranquility will not be broken before the honor If Mrs. L. H. Sullins will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket for Saturday to see "Ladies In Love." showing at the LaNora theater Friday and Saturday.

will not be broken before the honor of being the next presiding officer over the lower legislative chamber is definitely conferred.

Passing through Austin after a

Passing through Austin after a hunting trip to southwest Texas, Rep. Bob Calvert of Hillsboro re-iterated he has more than a majority B-O-R-R-O-W N-O-W And Pay After Christmas of the House's 150 members pledged to his support. However, he said For all employed men and women with-at endorsers or security. he had not intention of shouting those claims from the housetops and out enddraers or security.

YOUR SIGNATURE GETS THE MONEY thereby raising more opposition, thereby raising more opposition.

Friendly, courteous employees will ex-lain our plan in detail and use every pre-Some of Calvert's friends say total of 112 have indicated preference for the Hillsboro member and that the other candidates, Homer Leonard of McAllen, Emmett Morse J. S. Starkey, Mgr. of Houston and Albert G. Walker of Vernon, will withdraw their candiof Houston and Albert G. Walker of dacies and make the final vote unanimous.

Observers generally assert such cliams are a little premature and that in all likelihood there will be a division of opinion and the usual rou! Harris Drug. 320 N. Cuyler. 12c-227 fireworks until the last minte.

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invigorators and other stimulants. One
to Bob Barker, secretary of the Senate, recalls that one time he introduced a man from Stephens
county and his six stalwart sons to Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey. Father and sons were extraordinarily tall and Bailey commented on their

height. "How tall are you?" Bailey asked

the father. "I don't remember whether I am six feet eleven or eleven feet six," the man replied.
One of the tallest men in the state government is Auditor Tom King of Dallas. He rates about six

feet six inches. The shortest is Treasurer Lockhart, who is 45 inches. MINISTERS ON RADIO Christmas greetings will be exended from the Ministerial Alliance tomorrow morning in a broadcast from 10 to 10:15 a. m., it was announced today. Through courtesy of station KPDN, this time was offered the alliance, and a member will be

delegated to broadcast the message

at Ford Exposition

BMEE.

Miss Dorcia Ryan

The latest political rumor about IS DRIVEN FROM THE COLONY AND BECOMES AN OUTCAST. eport, and "anyhow it is too early

NORTHERN HOMES ON

ALMOST THE SAME DATE EACH YEAR.

ALTHOUGH GRAVEL PURPLE RANGES IN SIZE MARTINS FROM A PEA GO ALL THE WAY TO TO A BRAZIL TO SPEND WALNUT! THE WINTER, THEY ARRIVE AT THEIR IF IT IS LARGER, IT

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

IF SMALLER, IT IS

IS CALLED "SHINGLE"

NOT all beavers are industrious, but the lazy ones pay a severe penalty for their idleness. They are driven away from their home settlement, and, sometimes, are marked, by having parts of their tails cut off. These outcasts always are males.

NEXT: Is the nautical mile the same everywhere?

Glenn Frank Fights Ouster Move



Two of the nation's leading liberals, both mentioned as 1940 presidential timber. clashed in the heated battle at the University of Wisconsin in which the ouster of President Glenn Frank was demanded, with Gov. Philip LaFollette heading the list of his opponents. Frank is shown, above right, at a meeting of the board of regents. At the left is Harold M. Wilkie, Madison lawyer and head of the board, who sided with LaFollette. Frank firmly refused to resign and a student strike to uphold him threatened. Possibility will run Frank for gov that the Republicans

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

the keen interest in the clash.

FRIDAY

6:30—Organ Novelties 7:00—Musical Clock.

8:00-Waker-Uppers. 8:30-Overnight News.

8:45-Lost and Found Bureau.

Host to Millions This Year 8:50-Announcer's Choice.

9:00-Shopping With Sue

9:25-Concert Interlude.

:30-Better Vision. 9:35-Musical Surprise.

:40-Micro News.

9:45-Health Hints (Borger). 9:50-On The Mall (Borger).

10:00—Morning Melange 10:30-Mid-Morning News.

10:45-Tango Tunes 1:00-Hollywood Brevities.

11:15-Just About Time. 11:30—Luncheon Dansant.

12:00-Oscar & Elmer.

12:05—Organ Treasures. 12:15—Sons of the Pioneers.

12:30—Miles of Smiles.

12:45-Noon News.

1:00-Miles of Smiles.

1:30--Dance Hour.

1:45-Luncheon Lyrics.

2:00-Relief Fund Drive. 2:15-Siesta, 2:30-Petite Musicale.

3:00—Afternoon News. 3:15—WPA Musicale.

3:30-Afternoon Varieties 4:00-Billy Hunter & Orchestra. 4:30-Home Folks Frolic.

4:45-Now and Then. 5:00—American Family Robinson 5:15-Eventide Echoes.

5:30-Sign Off. SATURDAY 6:30-Organ Novelties.

7:00-Musical Clock. 8:00-Waker-Uppers. 8:30—Overnight News. 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau.

8:50-Announcer's Choice,

9:00-Shopping With Sue. 9:25—Concert Interlude 9:30—Better Vision. 9:35-Musical Surprise.

9:40-Micro News. 9:45—On The Mall (Borger). 10:00—Morning Melange. 10:30-Mid-Morning News. 10:45-Hawiian Moods.

11:00-Tuning Around, 11:30-Luncheon Dansant, 12:00-Oscar & Elmer.

Equipment in the Ford building is being shipped to several points as there are co-exhibitors whose plants are not in Dearborn, Mich. All machinery used in demonstrations and tests will be removed.

A check of the registration book in the Ford lounge shows that mazy 12:05-Organ Treasures. 12:30-Miles of Smiles

1:30-Dance Hour.

1:45—Luncheon Lyrics. 2:00—Relief Fund Drive.

2:15—Siesta, 2:34—Band Concert.

3:00—Afternoon News. 3:15—This Rhythmic Age.

3:30—Vandeberg Trio. 3:45—Concert Hall of the Air.

4:00—Billy Hunter & Orchestra. 4:30—Radio Roundup.

5:00—Strange Facts. 6:15—Eventide Echoes. 5:30-Sign Off.

SUBS FOR SANTA READING, Pa. (A)-A ten-year-old Nova Scotia boy is going to get a Christmas package from the family of Charles G. Karver, florist of nearby Boyerstown. Karver bought a Christmas tree and found this note tied to it: "I am a little boy 10 years old. My mother and father are very poor as they have a large family and I am not going to school at present, as my clothing aren't fit in cold weather. Will some kind lady or gentleman be good enough to send me a needed present as I don't ex-

East Koontin Valley, Guys county, Nova Scotia." His presents are on their way.

pect to see Santa Claus. From a lit-

tle boy, Maurice Feltmate, care of

MERRY PROSPERITY LOUISVILLE, Neb. (AP)-Louisville d three good reasons for joyful Christmas carols. Every wage earner has a job. Every extra room is rented. Every employe in a cement plant, the town's major industry, will get a bonus equivalent to two weeks' pay

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PLAY SANDIES

BOTH CLUBS UNBEATEN AND UNTIED; PLAINS TEAM FAVORED

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT. DALLAS, Dec. 24 (P)—Headed north with intentions of breaking up a violation of football's "antitrust" laws. Kerrville's little band of "Iron Men" today moved towards Amarillo and the the state schoolboy grid finale Saturday.

Not for 15 years has a South

last Saturday's skimpy 20-12 victory tied.

over a fine North Side team of 193

Fort Worth was an "off day." Bobby Clesson, the "Sammy Baugh" of Texas high school football who hurled two touchdown passes and worked the ball into scoring position with still another flurry of aerials against North Side, was tabbed for more passing duty against the beefy

Kerrville team. Usually a running team, Amarillo is expected to repeat its aerial dose against Kerrville and its husky forward wall. In contrast, Kerrville, not much at passing, will make its offensive threats from a singlewing back formation with slippery Roy Holbrook, South Texas' prize running back, the spearhead. Texas last won a title when

Seats were fast disappearing today and Amarillo officials predicted complete sellout of some 17,000 *tickets before game-time

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF. DALLAS, Dec. 24 (A)-Football's finale for the Texas Interscholastic League's seventeenth season will be played Saturday at Butler Field, Amarillo, the first time a state championship game has gone to

the Panhandle.
Amarillo's mighty Golden Tide will roll against Kerrville's iron men in one of the most colorful school-

football games in Texas. The Golden Sandies reached the finals last week by defeating North 14 Side of Fort Worth, 20-12. Kerrville, surprise team of the race, took

out Port Arthur 20-7. Meeting at Dallas officials of the two schools decided the game site

with the flip of a coin. Amarillo and Kerrville are undefeated and untied. The Sandies scored 436 points to 67 for the op-Kerrville ran up 360 to 52. Each holds a victory over Port Arthur, Amarillo by 11 points, Kerrville by 13. However, when they clash at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon the Sandies will be heavy favorites. It must be recalled that Amarillo defeated Port Arthur aper a trip across the state Kerrville

on on its home field. City University 58.
Amarillo will be driving for a De Paul University 34; Creighton won on its home field. third straight championship which 23. in 1925, 1926 and 1927. Kerrville never before got outside its district. South Texans had a sensa- time.) tional season. Using 11 men most Utah 32; Colorado 30. of the way, with few substitutes Centenary 36; Millikin 34.

May Be Battle AMARIIII Between Lines

available, Kerrville earned the repu- PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 24 (P)tation of having one of the most The rumbling uproar you may hear durable and rugged teams in the on the afternoon of New Year's day history of Texas Interscholastic will be nothing more than a terrific The stage is set for a repetition

of the 1930 season when an un-heralded and unsung team bounded into the finals and won the championship in a jarring upset. Amarillo went into the last game fav-Tyler had won, 25-13.

Kerrville reacnes the finals in Texas team won a title and Tivy's much the same position held by
Antlers, idols of a student body of Tyler. However, the long trip, the 240, intend to do something about strenuous campaign, and the type that and also smash Amarillo's of opposition do not indicate Kerr-monopoly on titles before it reaches ville can repeat the history made by the East Texans.

Panhandle fans, despite tall tales Only one South Texas team ever of the Kerrville team that came won the state championship. That State and Nebraska owe him yardfrom nowhere three months ago to was Bryan in 1921. Two others tied the titular game, backed their befor it, Houston Heights in 1920 and in Coach Blair Cherry's 2-1 Port Arthur in 1929. Past champions have been:

1921-Bryan 1922-Waco.

1923-Abilene

1932-Corsicana

1933-Greenville

1924-Oak Cliff (Dallas). 1925-Waco. 1926-Waco. 1927--Waco. 1928-Abilene

1929-Breckenridge and Port Ar-1931-Abilene

1934-Amarillo. 1935-Amarillo Records of the finalists this sea-Amarillo 13, Norman, Okla., 12. Amarillo 18, Pauls Valley, Okla.

Bryan high school triumphed in (Amarillo 27, Capitol Hill, Okla., 7 Amarillo, 53, Wichita Falls 0. Amarillo 39, McLean 0. Amarillo 21, Port Arthur 10 Amarillo 66, Plainview 0. Amarillo 37, Lubbock 0. Amarillo 30, Borger Amarillo 20, Pampa 6. Amarillo 46, Childress 0. Amarillo 46. Abilene 13. Amarillo 20, North Side (Fort

Vorth) 12. Amarillo, 436; Opponents, 67. Kerrville 14, Corpus Christi Colge-Academy 0 Kerrville 20. Central Catholic San Antonio) 0

Kerrville 27, San Antonio Tech 00 Kerrville 32, Edison (San Antonio) Kerrville 49, Brackenridge (San

Kerrville 40, Refugio 6. Kerrville 38, Austin 0. Kerrville 20, Thomas Jefferson Kerrville 44, Harlandale (San An

onio) 7. Kerrville 25, Hillsboro 6. Kerrville 31, Lufkin 6. Kerrville 20, Port Arthur 7 Kerrville 360, Opponents 52

BASKETBALL SCORES

· (By The Associated Press.)

Missouri 45; Denver 35. Drake 38; Wichita 42.

Michigan 39; Washington 33 (over Utah 32; Colorado 30.

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Pasadena Tilt

collision between the front line troops of Pittsburgh and Washington in Pasadena's famed football arena. the Rose Bowl.

The commotion should be tremen dous, the havoc dreadful, and judgored to defeat Tyler by from three to five touchdowns. When the smoke of battle cleared, however, and Washington, the results spectacular.

Dr. Jock Sutherland, rated one of the best guards in Pitt history in his playing days, has since taken especial pains to fashion good, solid forward walls. On the wings he has two 180-pounders, Fabian Hoffman and Bill Daddio, sophomores. Hoffman was good enough to beat out a regular, and Daddio made Ohio

Sandies, themselves, argued 1920—Cleburne and Houston Heights Sutherland's Panthers, merited all-American mention. Tezze Bill Glassford Albin Lezouski and another youngster or two scale around 190 in a friendly fight to occupy the guard positions.

The weakest point in the line is at center, which caused Sutherland to make over Henry Adams from a sub end in 1935. Adams weighs around 188. Coach Jimmy Phelan has one of

the best all-time Husky lines, starting with a crack pair of ends in Frank Peters and Dick Johnson, who scale 184 and 172, and two of the best tackles on the west coast in Vic Markov, 205, and Chuck Bond, 210 Phelan has a nationally-noted guard in 200-pound Max Starcevich,

and Steve Slivinski, 194, fils the other berth capably. John Wiatrak, 200pound center, gained all-coast conference recognition in many quar-

Reinsmidt Home Ransacked But **Nothing Taken**

The home of Ralph Reinsmidt 820 North Frost street, was ransacked vesterday afternoon but nothing was taken, Chief Art Hurst was informed.

Contents of dresser drawers were the closets had been investigated. a demand. Several valuable guns in the house were unmolested.

The front door of the home had been left unlocked when Mrs. Rein smidt went down town.

Wisconsin 23; Butler 43.

Hawaiian All-Stars 33; Oklahoma

Casual telephone can hold ponent than Red Bullian of Wash president ington must be found for Gunnar into a hotel in St. Louis, marched Barlund, the impressive Finnish over to the goldfish bowl, spotted foundations today.

There are a lot of "must" parties on the official social calendar every for the Finn. winter. For instance, the President gives an annual dinner for the vicepresident, and the vice president gives one in reutrn.

Looking forward glumly to night after night of staying up late with a winged collar poking into his neck, Vice President Garner offered to pass up his dinner to Mr. Roose-

The President quickly agreed, and also cancelled the White House banquet for Mr. and Mrs. Garner.

Why? Some said it was because the vice president likes to go to bed

at 9 p. m. Others pointed out that the social calendar is crowded. Whether the movement will further, none would say, but everybody stopped giving parties started holding them only when they left like having a bunch of Well, it caused several dowagers

to shudder.

Illness Fatal to Mrs. Featherstone

Mrs. Linzey Featherstone, 41, died esterday at the family home, 122 South Starkweather street, following an extended illness. She had resided in Pampa for 10 years. Mr. Featherstone is a driller. Survivors are the husband and

one sister, Mrs. Pearl Baker of Pampa. Funeral services were to be conducted in the chapel at Pampa Mortuary at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. Jno. Scott, pastor of Central Baptist church, in charge. Burial was to follow in Fairview

PRACTICE HANG NOOSE STILL DANGLES IN CAPITOL

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - The noose tied by state officials prac-ticing for the hanging last June 19 of Arthur Gooch, convicted kidnap-er, still is tied and dangles in a curain cord at the state capitol. Gooch's hanging was the first in Oklahoma since statehood. Prison

officials were novices at tying nooses They gathered in the capitol of-fice of L. M. Nichols, Oklahoma board of affairs chairman, and watched as he fashioned a sample noose in a curtain cord.

The miniature noose still hangs in the curtain cord in one of his office

Ring's Ranking Referee



NONTH IS HOLDING INTERES

heavyweight situation in general and the proposed Joe Louis-Bob Pastor fight in particular are running into more angles than a class in geom-

With the Jim Braddock-Max Schmeling hullabaloo apaprently quieted for the time being by Der Maxie's quick trans-Atlantic trip, attention is centered on the proposed Louis-Pastor bout next month

The rival promoters. Mike Jacobs and Madison Square Garden's Jimmy Johnston, whose differences are holding up the negotiations, were scheduled for another conference to-Jacobs is insisting on an day. option on Pastor's services for three years if he should beat Louis, and scattered about the spedrooms and the Garden is insistent against such

Meantime, Broadway's boxing bring his actress wife, Anny Ondra oulevard wondered about a stateent attributed to Jacobs quoting him as threatening to keep Louis out of New York state rings unless the State Athletic Commission rescinds a couple of decisions adverse

to the promoter. These were (1) that Jacobs must hippodrome on Monday nights, because that night is reserved for Jack hands of Yale . . . The Princetons Curley's presentations at an uptown beat the Yales at chess this week, WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (A)—A armory, and (2) that another op- 3-0. . . . casual telephone call from Vice-ponent than Red Burman of Wash-ville remembers the time he walked heavyweight. Commission said Bur- one little fish in particular, and man was "not a suitable opponent" then calmly swallowed it!

Male spiders engage in mock fights among states in expenditures per to attract attention of the females. child for public education.

Sports Roundup

BY SCOTTY RESTON. (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz.) NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (A)-A wreath in loving friendship." . . . It was sent by Max Schmeling . . . No

false sentiment in this, either Max had a sincere affection for the a Cleveland ring one July night five years ago . . . Schmeling will come back to America in February and

nissal of Coach Hunk Anderson Christmas Note: Three days on

not present wrestling shows in his Princeton has at last taken revenge Wonder if Rabbit Maran-

North Carolina ranks fortieth

Dean Struts His Stuff



It was just like Dizzy Dean to drum up a little noise during the intersectional high school football game between Turtle Creek, Pa., High and Florida Military Academy in St. Petersburg. Dean, given the job as honorary referee, cut in on the drum major, and is shown here strutting his stuff along with two sponsors of the game, Jane Piper, left, of Tyrone, Pa., and Virginia Loughnot, of Detroit.

Harvesters' Scoring Slump Continues As Groom Wins

Tigers Capture 20-10 Game on Tigers Court

The Harvesters continued in their offensive slump but regained a little defensive form last night in losing

Coach Odus Mitchell announced

ed. On Tuesday night he will take the team to Perryton for a re- many. turn game. It was against the Rangers here last week that the Haresters showed their best form. While the Harvesters were stop-

30 to 20, Townsend, the other forpoints. Only three field goals were registered by the Mitchellmen. Albert Ay-

er, defensive star of the game, missed eight consecutive free shots.

The team, green to begin with, started out by being able to make baskets. Then came the usual slump of a new aggregation of players. That and then the going gets smoother. By next week Coach Mitchell should have his quintet on the up again, Starters last night were Dewey and Cox, forwards, Reynolds, center, Ayer and Heiskell, guards. Enloe and Kilgore were substitutes.

(Continued From Page 1)

the windows were open and a man's less than 190 p arms were out of one as if he Willard scaled were trying to climb out.

It was Walbridge was believed to have in punching. Big, bulging muscles . No been the pilot. Firemen found him very often make a fighter formidstill clutching the controls.

Georgian whom he battered around iff jumpers attacked news camera- punching. The giant Primo simply Preston Stroup, Associated Press snap that made them damaging employe, was knocked down and Primo pushed, rather than snapped dragged through a wire fence. His his punches dishipsal of Coach thank and the films from two other cam- of puncher that Carnera was. Most like trying to keep Christmas quiet eras destroyed.

> made to determine if Braniff em- size. "For his size" might be enough ployes were involved.

> homa City the incident was "the he steps out against a 200-pounder our policies." All of the victims were married. Funeral services will be held today

> wall, home of his parents. Wal-bridge was survived also by three children and Chambers by one. up a successful fighter, he has fail-Daane was married last June. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Daane of Grand Rapids, Mich., said the body would be brought there for

change, is the principal need of foot-ball rules today.

of him. What he knew about the ring game had to be drilled into him. ball rules today.
Schommer, a brilliant end at the

University of Chicago under Amos Alonzo Stagg during the days of the great Wally Steffen and Walter Eckersall and for 27 years a football official, foresees much discussion on grid rules when football coaches meet in New York Dec. 28. coaches have a committee which can make recommendations to the rules committee meeting held early in

"The forward pass interference rule has caused widespread debate because of the part it has played in deciding games, said Schommer. "It's a good, fair rule and it emphasizes, more than does any other regulation, the need for officials to know their business.

"The reason referees last longer in football is because calling such decisions as interferences on passes judges. Those officials are men who should have plenty of courage and should have played basketball as well as football. In a basketball game the officials constantly are ruling on the football type of pass

interference play.
'The official must know whether the ball or man is being played by the defending players. He should be able to see if the intended receiver has been given an elbow in the chest, hand in the face, bump by the hips or stomach—and those things happen in fractions of sec-onds. If the official knows what he is doing and calls them right there will be fewer protests by irate coaches and fans."

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he said:

harder they fall.

tierre from moving up the heavy-

weight ladder. The Imp can box and is a fair puncher but he is no

never came naturally to him. The overgrown fighters, as a rule, are

fairly easy to hit and when they are

hit the do not relish it. Perhaps old Bob Fitzsimmons was right when

broadcast the Pope's Christmas

speech, informed sources said.

Germany was the only large na-

diplomatic relations which failed to

re-transmit the speech.
Several days ago, Vatican diplo-

mats asked several governments to arrange for the re-broadcast. How-

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They have whittled something like | live the quiet life of a country fara 20 to 10 game to the Groom Tigers in Groom. The Harvesters were without Noblitt, star center, who was working and unable to make the star, and holder of the world shot-put record, and are about to launch him on his career as a heavyweight today that workouts would be held fighter. The big fellow scaled around ring tiger. The towering Campolo at 9:30 a. m. on Saturday and Monat 9:30 a. m. on Saturday and Mon-day when the offense will be chang-ing for the ring after returning from the Olympic Games in Ger-

Torrance, they say, has worked mighty hard to fit himself for his boxing career. He must have—to have shed that poundage. He's up ping Wilson, hot-shot of the game every morning bright and early for a here Tuesday night, won by Groom long workout on the road. Later comes a long training session in the ward, broke loose to score 14 of his gym in the afternoon. He has tried hard to learn the tricks of the game

When he signed up with Promoter Mike Jacobs he got off on the right foot, for, in the fight game, connections are most important. He ought to move along under the Jacobs banner. He might even reach the point where he earns some real money. But the cards seem to be period usually lasts a couple of weeks stacked against him. His size may help to make him an attraction for a while, but, in the long run, all that bulk is likely to keep him from

going very far in the ring. Ring history shows plenty of cases to emphasize that a man needs more than bulk to get to the top in the ring. There have been some giants won high honors-fellows like Jess Willard and Primo Carnera They won the world heavyweight title, but in no sense could they be rated great fighters.

Speed Is Necessity It is pretty generally conceded that on him. It struck a short distance Jack Dempsey was just about the perfect piece of fighting machinery "I looked up and saw a plane that torrid July afternoon in Toledo swooping down on me," he said. when he battered the giant Willard "Then it zoomed upward. I noticed to the canvas. Yet Dempsey weighed less than 190 pounds against the 245

Dempsey pretty well demonstrated plane climbed briefly, then headed that a boxer in the 200-pound class for the ground again. The right is big enough to whip any man. es this Christmas Eve on the grave wing hit first and the plane was a When a fighter goes beyond the (Young) Stribling, and on mass of flames almost instantly. A 200-pound mark he sacrifices speed. the wreath a card, which reads: "In fond memory of days spent together sion." I heard an explo- And speed is paramount in the fight game—speed afoot as well as speed able, but, as in the case of Carnera, A group of men wearing Bran- they are not conducive to effective men who rushed to the scene, could not deliver his blows with the

legs were scratched and his clothing torn. His camera was damaged Torrance is likely to be just the type Traffic Manager Beard said training in the art of shot-putting loyes were involved.

President Braniff said at Okla
of equal bulk, but it won't do when with far preater speed

> It is doubtful if the genial Tor-rance is really interested in fighting for any purpose other than to earn some quick money. If he has the temperament that goes to make

> Mike Jacobs paid something like \$2,500 for Torrance's signature. He painted a brilliant picture for the former I. S. U. athlete and Torrance hopped on the bandwagon. Jack has passed up many tempting wrestling offers to seek boxing honors. The wrestling game simply did not ap-peal to him.

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