The Weather

West Texas: Sunday partly cloudy. Monday cloudy and warmer with occasional rain west portion.

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Rain, Snow

General In

Plains Area

Sleet, rain and snow combined

vesterday to provide a break in the

dry spell that has lasted since

November 29, pushed the total

rainfall for the year to date in

the Pampa area to 18.26 inches,

and gave the appropriate stage

setting for Santa's annual visit

Temperatures ranged from 28 de-

rees at 6 o'clock Saturday morning

trast with the records earlier in the

season, the 6 o'clock reading was the

Precipitation here amounted to .25

inch, with snowfall measuring one

Pampa's snowfall was part of a

general snow that covered Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, and parts of the Oklahoma and Texas Pan-

St. Louis to the high Rock, moun-

down to 24 early last night. In con-

case in several instances prior.

Families Today

Good Morning

Love was to his impassioned soul, not a mere part of its existence, but the whole, the very life-breath of his heart.

TOP O' TEXAS WELCOMES WHITE CHRISTM

Stores Make Strong Finish **Over Nation**

(By The Associated Press) A last-day surge of Yuletide shopping swept over retail counters in the nation's best Christmas trade in years.

The United States department of Commerce said the holiday buying generally was the heaviest since 1929.

A powerful autumn industrial upswing had added many hundreds of millions of dollars to the public and disbursements to shareholders. Uncle Sam's trade observers noted

expensive miscellaneous gifts.

ish after a slow start.

Opinion was divided as to whether the earlier Thanksgiving date, ob-served in half the states of the Union, influenced trade importantly. Large distributing organizations

mild, dry weather cut sharply into sales of seasonal merchandise.

25 miles from the border. The communique said oughfares. Steels and other heavy Lake Ladoga and 30 miles from industrial centers, partly relieved of the frontier. There a Russian coldepression unemployment, were conous in trade gains. War-stimulated business was rated a factor in

Good and favorable were most frequently applied descriptions of the holiday trade boom. Some stores estimated business ran as high as 10 or 12 per cent ahead of the last 10 or 12 per cent ahead of the last Law Violations Few Federal reserve board figures for

ek ended Dec. 16, just before the final rush, showed department store sales in dollar totals six per cent aheado f last year.

Prison Fugitive **Nabbed At Stinnett**

BORGER, Dec. 23 (4P)—Andrew H. Nelson, who escaped from Hunts-ville penitentiary August 1, was reprisoners taken away Saturday afternoon bound for Huntsville. west of Stinnett, near here. The arrest was made by Ranger

southeastern front in which a surtically destroyed before it surrendered was reported tonight in the Finnish high command com-

munique. While Finnish troops were reporting a series of successful offensive operations along the eastern and southeastern fronts. Russian air raiders, for the fifth consecutive day, bombed strategic Finnish cities. Finnish advices, however, said there were no casualties.

"The Aglajarvi region is now wholly in our hands and our advance continues," the communique said, adding that more than 600 prisoners were captured in the fighting at Aglajarvi and nearby Tol-

vajrvi.
These towns are in the frontier zone about 50 miles north of Lake Ladoga.

The Finns said they also seized six cannon, eight tanks, eight antipurse through expansion in payrolls tank guns, a number of machine guns and other equipment in the Aglajarvi operations.

there was ample evidence of improvement in purchasing power in the demand for furniture and more launched their first major counter the demand for furniture and more offensive, reporting it resulted in A nation-wide survey brought re- destruction of five Russian tanks ports of record sales from some and the capture of a number of stores. Most merchants said the prisoners, machine guns and other shopping season made a strong fin-war material.

Russians Repulsed The Russians were said to have been repulsed whin they attacked on the isthmus last night. The invaders also were reported driven back when they attacked at Krihad difficulty weighing effects of ala, railr ad town on the north the earlier Thanksgiving because shore of Lake Ladoga and about

Once the rush started, it rolled sians lost 2,000 men at Suomussalhuge free-spending crowds into the country's principal shopping thoroughfares. Steels and other heavy umn which tried to smash across Finland's "wasp-waist" is being thrown back, the Finns asserted

"We captured one tank and a sumber of machine guns in that See RUSSIANS, Page 2

As Sunday Approaches

The customary Christmas "business" rush had not materialized in in the inn. late hour last night

jail, after he had been arrested for drunkenness, according to police. He

Texas penitentiary agent, were A. L. Maney Gault of Lubbock and Sher-iff's Deputies Dale Lane and Dutch theft, B. R. Smith, three on theft of an oil well belt that occurred in Nelson was serving an 11 to 18 1936, and Jack Searl, two years on year sentence for car theft and rob- a forgery charge, according to county

Almost Wiped Out Almost Wiped Out HELSINKI, Dec. 23 (P)—A SHY-



(15th Century "Nativity" by Francesco di Pietra Santa, Rome

came to pass in these days that there went out a decree from keeping watch over their flock by night. And lo, the angel of the Augustus, that all the world should be taxed . . And all went Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about xed, every one into his own city. to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, "Tear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem (because shall be to all people. For unto you is ornb this day in the city of he was of the house and lineage of David): to be taxed with Mary his David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they unto you: ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying

were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly clothes, and lai dhim in a manger because there was no room for them host praising God and saying,

city and county jails here up to a AND there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, men."

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward

Mother Hopes Yule Brings Son's Return

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (P)-"If omeone would only ring the bell on will be constructed on a cost-plus basis if an application for a Works Christmas eve and leave him. . Progress Administration grant of In these words Mrs. Marian \$50,000 for common and intermedi-Brusco summed up the heart break ate labor is approved. Decision to eight months-eight months eek the grant was made at a called

without a trace of her missing meeting of the school board Friday seven-year-old son, Gerald. Last Christmas the boy and his ister, Marilyn, 5, played around the Christmas tree in their home in the city's southwest industrial sec tion while their father played Jingle Bells" on the piano, He hasn't touched the piano since Gerald disappeared.

> "I'm not staying here for Christmas" Mrs Brusco said "I couldn't stand it. I'm taking Marilyn to my parents in Scranton for the holiday. "But my husband will stay herejust in case. .

Defeated Russians Trying To Dig In

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 23 (AP) Reports from the border tonight indicated the Finns had surrounded and trapped retreating Russian mechanized forces in the far north at Salmijarvi, about 20 miles from the Arctic ocean. At least a portion of the defeat-

ed Russians, engaged in what was to have been a drive south through Finland, were said to be trying to dig in near Salmijarvi for a stand. Several Russian battalions were caught in this nickel mining dis-

trict, reports said. The Finns said they were pounding retreating Russians in middle Finland at Salla so relentlessly that the Red army was in confusion.

NO PAPER MONDAY

In order to give all em-ployes of The News a holiday with their families, there will be no editions of this newspaper published tomorrow, Christmas Day.

The Pampa News

ute shoppers, traffic was heavy or; the streets, packages gally tied with ribbon were many, and there was a surge of excitement in Pampa late last night as another Christmas eve arrived.

Just to keep the setting perfect the weather man dished out sleet and rain early Saturday morning, followed by a snowfall that gave the city a white mantel in keeping with the holiday.

Most public offices closed at noon Saturday, not to reopen until Tuesday morning, Stores likewise followed the same rule, closing late last night. The bank and the postoffice also started the observance of the double-holiday.

Community Tree Special Christmas services were to be held in churches today. In the city hall auditorium at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, the Community Christmas tree program is highest temperature of the day, in-stead of the lowest as has been the case in several instances prior.

to be held, for 300 children who have secured tickets for the event from the office of the county case worker, Mrs. Willie Baines.

tains and from the Texas Panhan-dle to the Canadian border. Several points reported the fall continuing In western Kansas where the winter wheat crop had failed to ger-minate because of the drought, snow measuring from a thin blanket to six inches covered the ground. Fractional rain measurements also were

reported. The snow was general throughout Colorado and Wyoming, but mostly light except in southeastern Colo-

Perryton, in the southern Panhandle, received 41/2 inches of snow. The western edge of the Oklanoma Panhandle reported a general snowfall of five inches, while a real drought-breaking rain of 1.70 inches

Rain and snow was over New Mexico. Clayton, on the edge of the dust bowl, reported a foot of snow, and Tucumcari, near the Texas border, reported six inches. The fall ranged generally from five to six

the state. Southern California, where three-month drought had been inslightly, reported a general rain-

Steger Killed In Arizona Car Crash

The body of J. H. Steger, 45, killed in an automobile accident near 100 by the Puritan Bakery sta Wilcox, Ariz., Friday afternoon, will Wilcox, Ariz., Friday afternoon, will be brought to Pampa Monday. Bur- of canned goods lined a table at one Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Mr. Steger was the son of Mrs. pounds, each. J. S. Searcy of Pampa and had resided here for a short time several tion Army will hold its Christmas years ago. At the time of his death tree program for the Sunday school he was employed by the Amarillo Globe-News. He was returning from a visit to Celifornia when the accident happened. According to word received here Steger was cleaning the windshield of the car in which he was riding when it was struck y another machine.

Several years ago Mr. Steger was

station agent for the Rock Island railroad at Alanreed. Survivors are two daughters, Bet-ty and Nettie Ruth Steger, Venice,

Cal., two sons J. H. Steger, Jr., Amarillo, and William Harrell Steger, Venice, Cal., his mother, Mrs. J. S. Searcy, Pampa, a sister, Mrs. Frankie Senter, Hobart, Okla., a halfsister, Miss Jimma Searcy, Pampa, and a brother, S. A. Steger, Alan-

Station KPDN Heard In Hawaii Dec. 13

December 13 during a frequency old one. These toys were of check according to a letter received and added to the fund.

Radio station KPDN, Pampa, was

that he heard the Pampa station given at the LaNora theater. that he heard the Pampa station of candy, oranges and apples given out, and the supply residue to the Goodf. Once each month station KPDN checks its frequency between midnight and dawn as required by the Federal Communications Commission. With a clear channel at that hour even a station of 100 watts will reach far points, but it is believed the accomplishment of KPDN surpasses that of any 100-watt station in the nation.

Wilson P-K One Stop now honors il Shell Courtesy Cards and cou-

Toys collected and repaired by Pampa firemen and other gifts are to be given white children in the program to be held at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a program for negro children held in the auditorium handle. The snowfall extended from two hours later.

Start Basket Distribution The Community Christmas tree is sponsored by the American Red Cross with the local post of the American Legion as co-sponsor. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the salvation Army, one of the agencies joining in the Goodfellows move-ment, will begin the distribution of 183 sacks and baskets of groceries to needy families in Pampa, Bowers City, and Kingsmill. Four automo biles will be used to carry the gro-

ceries to the families.
Of this list of 183 families, 154 are from the Goodfellows list, ob-tained from families whose names were submitted to the Goodfellows desk in the city hall from the office of the county worker. There are 20 families in Lefors who will receive baskets and nine other families in Pampa, who will receive baskets. Names of these 29 families do not appear on the Goodfellows list, Captain Herman C. Lambrecht said.

Baskets Amply Filled Bæskets, the Salvation Army Captain said, were arranged according to the size of the families for whom a they were intended. In the Salva-tion Army hall yesterday a sample basket's contents were apples, or-anges, candy, milk, coffee, lard, hominy, salt, sugar, oleomargarine lima beans, pumpkin, potatoes, spinach, candy. Bread, celery and meat were other items to be added before the baskets were sent out

There were 200 loaves of bread donated by the Dilley Bakeries and in the Salvation Army hall early ial will be Tuesday in Alanreed, his side of the room, in addition to the former home, under direction of already full baskets and sacks Average weight of the baskets was 35

At 7:30 o'clock tonight the Salvaand the children of Pampa

277 Families Cared For In all there were 277 families the Goodfellows list. Clubs, chu es, and other organizations, and individuals "adopted" families and arrangements were apparently complete to care for all on the list late yesterday afternoon.

The local post of the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary had a prominent part in the Goodfellows campaign. Auxiliary members were to attend to the distribution of baskets to families 'adopted", other than the families to whom distribution was made by the Salvation Army.

Firemen Had Part
Pampa firemen did their part in the movement by collecting and re-pairing toys to be placed on the Community Christmas tree this

A toy matinee was held at a local theater early this month at which children were admitted on pre heard in Hawaii on the night of tation of a new toy or a

check according to a letter received yesterday by Herman Kreiger, station manager, from Laurence Giddings of Haina, Hawaii.

Mr. Giddings in his letter stated Mr. Giddings in his letter stated given at the LaNora theater. Se ing turned in to the Go

I Saw...

Wishes you and you and you-and this corner does mean you-a happy Christmas!

Merry Christmas to Everyone also wish to thank you for patronage during '39, and hope of continued service to you d

pery when he fled prison. WHEN'S THAT MAN COMING?



Here is a scene that will be typical in many Pampa homes night-Christmas Eve. And, we would like to have all parents read the following EDI-TOR'S NOTE to all little boys

Don't let anybody try to tell you that there is no Santa Claus, because there is And, just as Editor F. P. Church wrote in The New York Sunback in 1897 in reply to little Virginia O'Hanlon's question, "Is there a Santa Claus?".

Santa Claus exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion and faith exist . . . and if there were no Santa Claus the world would be a dreary place indeed . . . It would be as dreary as if there

would be as dreary as if there were no little boys and girls like you . . . No Santa Claus! . . . Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever . . . The little boy pictured above is one who knows that there most certainly is a Santa Claus. He'll be watching for him tonight.

Suicide Threat

Young Man Gets

Job, Abandons

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23 (AP)—Santa Claus came early this year for the dispirited young man who-desperate because he was unemployed and his wife ill—had threatened to kill Ordered To Refurn himself "in some spectacular way" on Christmas eve as a rebuke to

wife, kindly counsel and a bountiful Christmas.

gotten, said humbly tonight: "I never knew there were such good people in the world I didn't think anybody would care whether

killed myself or not." In a letter to the Sun-Telegraph earlier this week, he had written: "If my act brings employment to just one person I will have done more good by killing myself than I up in neutral ports all over the have been able to do throughout my

The letter, a bitter commentary Nazi crews had received orders on what he termed a "futile" life, scuttle their ships if intercepted. was signed "Disappointed Ameri-

"The "good people" to whom h referred are Dr. Bernard C. Clau- the rest were preparing to leave. sen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pittsburgh, and Rev. J. L. Resurrection.

In the Sun-Telegraph Dr. Clausen an estimated 157,000 tons of meradvised "Disappointed American" chandise. that "America has failed you, help "It's wrong to seek death; take dise, the French reported. courage and live. In the love of your

s silver and gold and bonds." though opposing aerial forces "Disappointed American" said he tangled in numerous dog fights. his silver and gold and bonds." would have carried out his threat had he not read these letters, add- Cancels Patients Debts ing, "I had even decided on the spectacular method I would use although now I want to forget that " The following day, after reading

to his new employer. The young man is between 20 and 30. He has a pretty wife, younger than he. They have one son. They have been "on relief," skimping by with enough for rent and food, but nothing for clothes and no extras.

I Heard - - -

Architect For High School Dies Suddenly

500 Nazi Vessels

PARIS, Dec. 23 (AP)-Allied warships took extra precautions tonight Santa brought him a \$35-a-week to intercept Nazi shipping as French job, the required medicine for his naval sources declared approximately 500 German merchantmen in neutral ports had been ordered to try to return to the Reich, cost what

These ships, with estimated carroutes" because Germany wants the raw materials they carry, these

sources said. Most of the craft have been tied world since the war started. The French said they understood Nazi crews had received orders to

Naval authorities said they learned nany of the German merchantment already had left neutral havens and The latest official French figures eported 27 German ships had been Quinn of the Catholic Church of the captured since the war and 23 had been scuttled by their crews with

In addition, allied contraband us change America." Father Quinn controls and warships have seized 870,000 tons of German merchanwife and child you have a treasure dispatches said intense cold had greater than has the millionaire in suspended even patrol activity al-

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 23 (AP)-"Wishing all my patients a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. the letters, he called on Dr. Clausen As a Christmas gift, I herewith can-and within two hours was talking cel all my patients' balance indebtedness to me up to date. Dr. C. O. Thienhaus, 2933 N. Hackett Ave., Christmas, 1939.

This was the Christmas gift Dr. This was the chilstens gift of the chilstens and the chilstens of the children of the childr

time to make it while there. Fletcher's Studio.

but an experienced and capable man will be employed to supervise A delay in receiving the completed plans is expected because of the sudden death Saturday morning of goes totaling 1,800,000 tons, have and Funk, Amarillo architects embeen called back "by all possible ployed to draw up the building ployed to draw up the building

No general contract will be let

Application for the grant will be filed immediately at the district WPA office in Amarillo and early action will be requested so that an answer can be received by the time the plans are ready.

The board has available \$193,000

cash, received through a bond election, plus a small surplus in the treasury. If the WPA grant is re-ceived, more money will be available r equipment. Under the cost-plus plan of buildng, no delay will be encountered asking for bids and making of ne-

essary bond by the contractor.

The new building, to be located in See ARCHITECT,' Page 2

Temperatures In Pampa

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That family group—Now is the Merry Christmas and Happy New ime to make it while they are all Year to everyone! Gurley's Leather

Santa Claus Of Rails Loads His Cab With Gifts

FORT WORTH, Dec. 23 (A)-Sanius of the rails packed his sack and combed his spun-glass and Rauma. fireproof whiskers today, all set to bring a touch of Christmas to scores of poor folk along the right-

train northward toward Oklahoma tomorrow, the cab of his engine piled high with gifts of candy, fruit,

For 38 years Joe Gerard, 71, oldest active engineer on the Santa fined to reconnaissance flights and patrol operations," the Finns re-Santa for many families who live ported. along the tracks between Fort Worth

This year Gerard bought a new outfit, including blaze-proof whisk-

Some of my pals told me the old kind was dangerous." he ex-plained. "You know, they might formation from the Norwegian froneatch fire from the sparks. But not tier region, has severed highway

when he throws them to the waiting he knows where each will be wait-ing tomorrow. He leaves here at 8 thousands had lost their lives, vic-tims of a blizzard and sub-ziro

Gerard receives "thank you" letters from most of these friends, some of whom tell him he is the only St. Nick their children know. Gerard buys the gifts out of his For Eleventh Year g,bSouku rpIvEta fatfuh shrdlulu

5 Killed In Deming Head-On Collision

DEMING, N. M., Dec. 23 (P)-Five over 11 years-that a blue-eyed, members of one family were killed and five other persons injured late at the Christmas season. today in a highway collision which wrote a tragic end to what was to Dec. 27, 1928—that Melvin Hors. have been a gay holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horton of Sweetwater, Texas. their son-in-law.

only member of the family to sur- years the family had none. But vive. Dr. D. T. Crawford of Deming Hospital said her injuries were not expected to prove fatal and consisted of a broken arm and severe Mrs. Horst.

groes of Los Angeles, only one of and "clues" that poured in from all He was the driver, Robert King.

the Christmas holidays with an-other daughter of Mr. and Mrs. charges were dropped. Horton-Mrs. Elton Taylor of Phoenix. Arizona.

on U. S. Highway 80 just east of Deming. The car driven by King Chief---Definitely! was traveling east

from the injured by State Police, Downs wants to prove he's Police the two cars crashed together when the negroes' automobile swung out any time. to pass another automobile towing Last night, the chief called a a trailer

to the hospital by the trailer motorist who then continued on his way before being identified.

Victoria Bonuses Top All Others

here in this part of South Texas, where the millionaires get in each other's way a Christmas bonus was declared today to top all bonuses. Three months' pay for each em-ploye was the Christmas present from the Victoria Bank and Trust company, which asserts it was the first business institution in the country to award bonuses. The bank has paid off at Christ-

mas since 1912. The average bonus for each employe was \$350, certain executive officers being excluded from partici-

Train Stops For Turkeys, Engineer Gets Bird Gratis

WAGO, Dec. 23 (A)-Jim Hogl train near Itasca the other day to let a flock of turkeys cross the

Tomorrow he will eat turkey dincrated one of the gobblers and shipped it to him in gratitude.



May Christmas bring you joy and may each day er jayment of life! And may we continue to serve you in the future as we have during the past!

T. H. MANNING SERVICE STATION

Phillips Products

RUSSIAN

Points attacked by Russian bombers included Tampere, site of a large munitions base northwest of Helsinki. Bombs also were dropped around Helsinki, Pori, Tammisaari

Two Russian bombers were reported shot down by anti-aircraft guns. Finnish reports said many bombs were dropped, and that at least one ome was burned in Tammisaari Russian fliers machoine gunned the towns from as low as 150 feet. Battalions Cut Off

"Our own air activities' were con-

The Finnish army in the arctic and Purcell, Okla. But for him sector was reported pursuing resome of these folks wouldn't have a treating Soviet troops beyond Hoy-Alongside the rails for 200 miles he tosses gifts on the fly.

This year Grand her fly. cold weather and deep snew was said to be helping the Finns.

Several Russian battalions were reported cut off near Salmijarvi, center of the nickel mining district communications with Petsamo All the packages he loads into the fjord and the Russians have been engine, gaily wrapped and tied, are forced to withdraw eastward toward padded so they won't be damaged Kola, across the border in Russia. Finns asserted there was not a children and grown-ups along the "living Russian" south of Salmi-way. Gerard knows each family and jarvi in the arctic sector, and that

Son Will Return

ORRVILLE, O., Dec. 23 (A)-A family of four tonight pinned high hope on a Christmas tree. It is a hope dimmed but not dead

then four years old, disappeared from an Orrville street. Since then, the Yuletide has been

a season of sorrow for his parents. R. R. Vick, of Big Spring, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horst, his elder brother, Russell, 17, and his The Vicks' two children, aged 4 younger sister, Elgie Mae, 13. Christmas trees revived memories of the Mrs. Vick, the daughter, was the one Melvin loved, and for seven

"Elgie Mae wanted a Christmas tree so we are having one," said

It still revives memories of the The other injured were four ne- years' search for the boy, the "tips" shom was immediately identified. parts of a shocked nation. Investigators said he was kidnaped. Two The Hortons and Vicks were en men were convicted, retired and ac-route from their homes to spend quitted. Two others were charged

The Texas car was traveling west Downs Proves He's

According to statements taken When Pampa Police Chief J. I.

tain number. When the person an-Some of the injured were brought swered the chief, and asked who was calling he was told "The chief

Came a string of profanity at the expressed, with cutting phrases, as to whether it was the chief of police

speaking. ment got in his car, chased down to the address. There he found the person he had talked to on the telephone apologetic and contrite. After thinking it over he had decided perhaps it might be the chief. He explained his expressions by saying he had been bothered all day with practical jokesters calling him up and posing as officers.

Three-Fourths Of Homes Decorated

It is estimated that three-quarters of the homes in Pampa have some type of lighted Christmas decorations in windows or front vards according to Mrs. H. B. Landrum, who with other members of the Pampa Garden club has driven over the city.

This is the first year the club has sponsored a home lighting contest and members are gratified with the result. Three judges from the Amarillo Garden club will be here before December 28 to select the best decorated homes. Owners will receive cash prizes.

Decorations range all the way from a lighted wreath in a window to nativity scenes.

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north Pampa, will be of brick and stone construction and will consist fices, library, gymnasium and audi-

Pampa's school system is badly congested all the way from the first grade through the high school. The basement of the high school and cottages at ward schools are being used for class rooms.

Wichita Falls Oil Man Buys Clothes For Poor Children

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Dec. 23, P)-A three-day task of fitting new lothing outfits to 670 needy school children had been completed here Saturday with W. T. (Bill) Knight. Wichita Falls oil operator, paying the \$4,500 bill. It was the second tensecutive Christmas knight assumed the role of Santa Claus to provide new clothing from head to foot for the city's needy

Hunting for Dead in Helsinki



Firemen and soldiers in the Finnish capital of Helsinki search for victims in the ruins of a Soviet-bombed apartment house, dwelling of scores of Finnish working men and their families.

Ballet's Nijinsky Making Comeback



After 20 years in mental hospitals, the one-time greatest of ballet dancers, Vaslav Nijinsky, is reported showing definite indications of improved health. Above, Nijinsky, right, enjoys a meeting in Switzerland with one of his benefactors, Serge Lifar. Nijinsky's wife has worked unceasingly during the 20 years to restore her

Information, Please



Head downcast, a German prisoner of war (center) appears reticent as a French officer plies him with cuestions somewhere be-hind the Maginot line.

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PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

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J. C. McWILLIAMS

Duckboards Replace Royal Red Carpet | Letters To



(NEA Radiophoto)

A humble wooden path replaced the red carpet usually unrolled for royalty when King George of Britain inspected British troops on the Western Front. Above, His Majesty crosses over the duck-boards while B. E. F. commander General Viscount Gort, at his

Paralysis Victim Bears Normal Child



In a season of astounding natal events, Mrs. Albert Demmiceil, although paraizzed in the lower half of her body since July, gave birth to a normal child. The Florence, Col., mother recovered from effects or childbirth, but still cannot move her lower limbs.

Santa Claus

We are three children ages 3, 4 and 7. Gerald, 4, would like a Ray, 3, would like a dump truck fire engine and drum, I am Mary Joyce, 7, and I would like a doll and doll swing and a set of dishes. We will be looking for you Christ-

Mary Joyce Mobley.

Bring me a doll with clothes and play things and a bottle. I want a big bake board, too. I want a set of dishes with knives, forks, and spoons. I want some candy and fruits and nuts. Love,

Gay Boyles

arrived yesterday to spend Christ-mas with his mother, Mrs. W. N. Anderson and brother Bill Anderand Mrs. Otis Burke of Perryton arrived Friday, Mrs. Burke

F D R Quoted Definitely

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (A)—The trict said: New York Times says "definite inormation that President Roosevelt wish to run for a third term" is ties. Sixteen enemy planes down in air combats."

Money Of Dead Boy Will Feed Family

Money earned by a boy killed in an accident was helping to feed some family in Pampa today.

Captain Herman Lambrecht of the Salvation Army told of \$2 being contributed to one of the Army's kettles on Cuyler street by the boy's

employer.
The man said the boy, employed by him, had been killed in an acci-dent. Taking the money that would er called on the boy's father to give him the money. The father said he did not feel like accepting it, and suggested that it be turned over to the Goodfellows account, saving that was what his son would have de-

16 Planes Shot Down

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (A)-Russian aircraft shot down 16 Finnish planes in aerial combat today, an army communique announced tonight. The communique of military headquarters of the Leningrad dis-

"Nothing of importance took place has told friends that he does not number of districts, aviation activi-



The Wise Men Bearing Gifts Fell Down And Adored Him.

Sincere Wishes For A Merry Christmas MR. and MRS. OLLIE DOAK ENTIRE PERSONNEL

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- As the old year passes, and we welcome a new era, we find ourselves thinking of the record of achievement made during the past twelve months. The old year, with all its disappointments and heart breaks, still holds scores of cherished memories: we can count new acquaintances made, the closer binding of old ties of friendship, and many more happy relationships that have made this journey through life more pleas-
- We can measure the progressive strides this community has made, supported by the magnificent loyalty of its citizens whose objective has been a better, happier place
- As residents of this community, we are proud of its advancement. If we have helped its progress in some way, we are pleased because our own interests center in the region we are glad to call our home
- No finer people will be found anywhere, and we like to look upon each one as our friend. It is to these friends, in appreciation of the splendid enterprise of the community as a whole, that we wish to convey our Season's Greetings. May continued success come to the citizens who have made possible this progressive community with its record of achievement.

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O'Daniels Observing Texas Christmas In Texas Capital

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Citrus fruit and vegetables from the Rio Grande valley, Texas tur-key, a myriad of presents which spring from old King Cotton, the number one Texan, and those meaty Texas pecans are playing prominent

Pospite its official setting, the Yuletide at the W. Lee O'Daniel Pat, Molly and Mike. Just as many another son and daughter, will not

another son and daughter, will not rush to the living room until Christ-

morning.

There will be a family tree in addition to the towering "state" tree

in the gold room.

Officially, Christmas has been under way for some time in the Texas White House. The first family was the recipient of a shower of cotton gifts the other day, an idea fostered by the statewide cotton committee. But the O'Daniels have not been on

the receiving and altogether,
Mrs. O'Daniel has entertained the ladies of the Confederate Wom-an's home and the mansion employes and their families, Visitors have been numerous in recent days. The Texas first family will ob-serve Christmas eve by church at-

Christmas dinner will illustrate one of the governor's principal objectives, greater use of Texas prod

Mrs. O'Daniel planned a meal derived principally from this state. The grapefruit cocktail can be traced to the Rio Grande valley citrus groves. So can the congealed vegetable salad. The vegetables supplementing the big Texas turkey have the same origin. The bread

another son and daughter, will not rush to the living room until Christians morning.

In line with the family tradition, the O'Daniels will trim their tree Christmas eve and the presents wont be opened until the next morning.

There will be a family tree in additional control of the same origin. The bread comes of Texas flour.

The same origin. The bread comes of Texas flour.

The same holds true for the sweets because the Christmas cookies—more than 800 have been consumed by recipiants of Mrs. O'Daniel's hospitality—contain preans, and the pecan is the official state tree.

Great mountain ranges appear to be indestructible, but geologists know that they are in a state of constant change. Today the remains of the great range that once reposed where the English Channel flows, are visible on the shores of Brittany.

Some blossoms depend on bees butterflies, and other day-flying insects to carry their pollen, while other plants close their petals during the day and open them only a night, when moths are flying.

the country's aluminum ore.

TSCW Sends Santa Claus To 1500 Texas Orphans



Fifteen hundred children in the state orpnans' notes and Corsicana may be sure of a visit from Santa this Christmas. Guls at Texas State College for Women have seen to that. For the fifth year students in the college residential system brought toys for the orphans to their dormitory Christmas trees, each one wrapped and addressed to a particular boy or girl. Here Jane Ellis of Palestine, sophomore and president of Austin Hall, is checking gifts from girls in her ball.

200 Children Observe Xmas At White House

By BETH CAMPBELL WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (A)-The White House rang with happy laughter and squeals of glee today as the president and Mrs. Roosevelt rade Christmas merry for household employes' families, in-

Forerunner of the gay family celebrations tomorrow and Christmas the east room party for servants, chauffeurs and police was one of the jolliest of the holiday.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt stood by the door to shake hands with each one. On tables at either end of the long room, and on gilt and red brocade benches in front of a giant snow-frosted Christmas tree, there were mountains of gifts—all tied with bright ribbon and

seals.
Four generations of Roosevelts had gathered at the White house for Christmas, and the first lady called on members of the family to help hand out the presents—boxes of handkerchiefs for the man, toys for the children and varied gifts for the wires. for the wives.

for the wives.
Of the president's family, only
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., had not yet come. Their
17-menths-old son, Franklin D.
Rooseyelt, third, lapwever, already
was "Frankle" to the family group
Able to talk and walk, he looked
somewhat askance at "Johnny," 9
The business houses; McNeely
Garner Motor Company, second;
and Williams Food Store, third.

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called "a round robin."

months-old son of the president's daughter, Anna, and her husband, John Boettiger, of Seattle, Wash. Blond Johnny crawls and stands, but can't walk yet.

Principal event for the entire family tomorrow will be the lighting of a national Christmas tree on the White House ellipse, with President Roosevelt broadcasting his Christmas greetings to the nation at 4:11 p. m. (CST) (all networks) after touching a switch to set the lights aglow. Later, he will read Dickens' Christmas carol to the family—a traditional Christmas eve custom. traditional Christmas eve custom

White Deer Lighting Winners Announced

pecial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Dec. 23-Winners in the Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Venado Blanco club, were selected Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Powers won

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Powers won first place among the residences in town; with Mr. and Mrs. Logan Fleming, second; and Mrs. Logan Fleming, second; and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Everly, third.

Among the rural residences, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lawson placed first, with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Culbertson, second; and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stovall, third.

The City Drug Store won first for the business houses; McNeely -Garner Motor Gompany, second; and Williams Food Store, third.

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Lubbock Power Crushes Dallas Team

Westerners Lead 16-4 In **First Downs**

By HAROLD RATLIFF A
DALLAS, Dec. 23 (P)—Sceping
power in every surge, Lubbock's
ironmen blasted Woodrow Wilson
into a 14-0 defeat here today and
roared into the state schoolboy
football finals for their second
straight year. straight year. The "Cinderella Boys" from the

plains country—but you can't call them that anymore after today's demonstration of rugged might-thoroughly outclassed a stubbor Woodrow Wilson team that nevcould get past the Westerner's

Lubbock used only 11 players for 57 minutes of the game and the way they drove and socked it was plain to see they didn't need any

Lubbock scored with about five minutes to go in the second peri-cd with a 79-yard drive that left the crowd of 12,000 gaping in amazement. Leete Jackson, Joe Tyson and Howard Alford took turn about lasting the line with Tyson climaxing the surge to crush over down. Tyson kicked the point. Lubbock tried but two passes and

completed the second one for a chdown in the fourth quarter Pete Cawthon pitching the ball straight into the arms of Jack-son across the goal line. It was a 20-yard heave. Tyson again ad-

The statistics tell the story. The Westerners rolled up 250 yards net from scrimmage to 46 for Wood-row Wilson and showed 16 first

Maley Star Passer
Only in passing—and most of
this came in the fading minutes of the game-did Woodrow Wilson show advantage. Red Maley, the star of the Dallas team, was rushed all afternoon and only after the Lubbock letdown with 14 points stowed away did he click with his and a constant scoring threat.

Lubbock 20-yard stripe. Each time the Wildcats threatened to score a Westerner bobbed up to intercept pass. The first time it was L. A. Storrs who took a heave on the the league at 6 feet 8 inches, is a Lubbock 20. The next time it was very maneuverable cog at center Franklin Butler who gathered in and does a great job on rebound Maley's pitch on the Lubback 9. Tyson, 165-pound fullback, was

the driving power of the Westerner packfield today. Tyson was out until the district campaign started Coach Byron (Buster) Brannon has as the result of a broken bone in Levi Craddock, 6-3, and Placido his leg, but when he got started Gomez, 5-11, at the forwards, and

touchdown against Woodrow Wilson The lone newcomer to the Owls' and figured in every Westerner regular ranks is Bob Kinney, 6 foot surge. Jackson, as a deceptive run- 51/2 inch prize package from the ner, and Alford, aiding Tyson at plunging, were close behind him. Wildcats Held Again

In the second period Maley punted to the Lubbock one yard line Pete Creasy, All-Conference forand Jackson tried to run it out. He punted to the Lubbock 26. Here the Westerners held Woodrow Wilson a clever, fast-breaking attack. to 5 1-2 yards in four tries and that

Alford, Jackson and Tyson drove to is back to lead a fairly experienced 5 then made 12 and Tyson got a first down on the Woodrow 45.

Jackson and Tyson smashed to the Texas Christian and Texas A. and Woodrow 34 for another first and Alford added another in two tries to ram his way to the Woodrov Wilson 23. Tyson made 3 and Jackson drove to a first down on the Wildcat 12. Tyson made one, Alford four and Jackson six, then Tyson smacked the line for a touch-

down. His try for point was true. The second Lubbock counter came as the climax of a 56-yard drive. Jackson returned Maley's punt to the Lubbock 44. Tyson got five in two tries and Alford whirled around end to race to the Wood-row 25. Woodrow Wilson was penalized 15 for unnecessary roughness and three tries lost 10 yards but teams next week. Tyson, showing his versatility, stepped back and pitched a pass over the gcal line to Jackson, then ad-

Farris Leads Line Pat Farris, a bruising tackle, led the Westerner line. The injured Jlm Cody, a guard, and Bob Hickman, who performed at the other guard post, stood out for Woodrow

Tyson Lubbock	FB scoring:	Reece Touchdowns,
Jackson	RH	Hayes
Alford	LH	Voncrief
Cawthon	QB	Maley
Hill	RE	Halliday
Farris	RT	Houtchens
Chism	RG	Hickman
Sparkman	C	Watkins
Merriman	LG	Cody
Storrs	LT	Brisendine
Bearden	LE	Tillery
Lubbock	POS .	W. Wilson
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TEXAS RATES SLIGHT EDGE IN FOUR-WAY SCRAMBLE FOR SOUTHWEST CAGE HONORS

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

Far-famed as a production center on great football teams, the south west should make its strongest bid in history for national basketball prominence this winter. Four teams are expected to make it a photo finish in the race for league honors and two of them are likely contend

It's a brave soul who will attempt pick an ultimate champion from Baylor, and Rice, but two to have a slight edge in the

And then, if you want to narrow t down still further, the choice—on hould go to Coach Jack Gray's Texas Longhorns, defending cham-

Gray, sparkplug, of Texas' great 1935 team, is the youngest bigtime coach in the business, but age hasn't prevented him from bringing the Longhorns to the top. With four of

The Longhorns are comparatively small in stature this winter, but they make up for it in speed clever ball-handling. Thurman Hull and Chester Granville, juniors, turn at the forward posts. Hull, one of the slickest shots in the district stands 5-11 and is a hustler from whistle to gun. Granville rugged, and a great rebound man.

Filling the center post vacated by Willie Tate is Texas' big problem, but the solution is taking shape in the forms of Denton Cooley and stand 6-3 and 6-4 respectively Capt. Oran Spears, and All-Con-Bobby Moers probably form the best brace of guards in the loop. Spears

is 6-1 and plays a brilliant de-fensive game. Morrs, 5-10½, is a

Glen Rose has the tallest team in the conference, a veteran Arkansas He pitched them to Sid Halli-day and Jim Hayes for long gaines but never could penetrate the than 6-2. Leading the Razorback scoring machine is slender Johnny Adams, a speedy junior who is a dead shot with one or two hands Big John Freiberger, tallest man in the league at 6 feet 8 inches, is a

work.

Rice, with four of last year's regu lars back for more, will pin hopes on a big and fairly fast bunch. the Lubbock team became two swell guards in Capt. Ike Steaknbeatable. He sparked the first drive for a Carswell, 6 feet.

Baylor will be dangerous with a

All the Bears lack is height, but

Southern Methodist lost a lot when was as near as the Wildcats got to it lost the sparkling Billy Dewell, but Bud Wilkerson, who wound up Taking the ball at this point, fifth in conforence scoring last year,

> Texas Christian and Texas A. and M., the weak sisters of the league accept the Boston date next season last season, are slightly improved. The Aggies, a sought after footbut hardly figure in the championship race. At least the Horned Frogs can't do any worse than they did year ago when they failed to win a single loop game.

Plainview Eleven To Play At Biloxi

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 23 (AP)—This gulf coast resort city is preparing double visit of Texas football

Thursday the Plainview, Tex., high school squad will arrive for a game Friday night with the Biloxi high school Indians, and Friday the Texas Aggies will arrive to finish training for their sugar Bowl game

Last year Biloxi visited Plainview and dropped a 7-0 decision.

Tyson, Jackson; Points from try after touchdown, Tyson 2 (place-Lubbock substitutions: Ends, Red-

winewine, Barker, Hart; Guards, Lawson, Butler, Wyini; Backs, Lo-vin, Williamson, Wright. Woodrow Wilson substitutions: Ends, Bowman: Guards, Derrington, Jarvis; Backs, Ramsey, Scarbor-

Officials: Referee, Curtis, Texas; Umpire, Minton, Indiana; Lines-man, McCullough, Texas Christian; Field Judge, Sweeney, Bethany.

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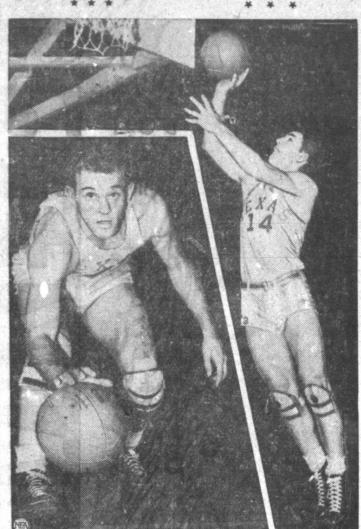
ABILENE, Dec. 23 (A)-The Abilene Reporter-News today offered Lubbock and Waco high schools \$5,000 as a minimum guarantee to play the Texas high school football championship football game in Abilene—\$2,500 to each school.

The offer came through Howard McMahon, assistant publisher, immediately after the end of the Lubbock-Woodrow Wilson game in Dalester which was won by Lubbock woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won by Lubbock woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won by Lubbock woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won by Lubbock woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won by Lubbock woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won by Lubbock woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won by Lubbock woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won by Lubbock woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won by Lubbock woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won by the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won by the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won by the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was with the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was with the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was with the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was with the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was with the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was with the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won by the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won the woodrow wilson game in Dalester which was won the woodrow wilson will be with the woodrow wilson which was won the woodrow wilson will be with the woodrow wilson which was won the woodrow will be with the woodrow will be w

McMahon said the newspaper would post \$5,000 and that all gate would post \$5,000 and that all gate receipts above that amount would be divided equally between the two feams, after deduction of actual local expenses of the game.

Bob Kamrath, Austin, Tex., defeated Billy McMurry, Oklahoma City, 6-4, 6-4.

Fred Royer, Dallas, defeated John Kline, Tulsa, Okla., 6-3, 6-1,



Two good reasons why Texas is favored to win the Southwest Conference basketball title this season are Bobby Moers, star guard, left, and Chester Granville, sharp-shooting forward.

Why Boston College Would Like To Flatten Clemson By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 23 (AP)-The

National Boxing association's year-

coming fighters as Petey Scalzo and

Scalzo, the New Yorker who flat-

Venezuelan, in New York Friday

water, Tex., herstofore unranked in the first 10, moved up to No. 4

Tony Galento, the battling bar-

eep, again was ranked as No. 1 hallenger for Joe Louis' heavy

eight title. Arturo Godoy, Chilean

ho is next on Joe's list, was given

Fred J. Saddy, secretary of the

chairman of the NBA committee

ummed it all up in his usual la-

"Boxers on the whole have been

ery inconsistent," said Fred, "after

The NBA Saddy declared, would

have been only too glad to hand a

Ohristmas present of a high ranking

Win Tennis Matches

oma indoor tennis tourney

Cooke was pressed hard to top-ple Crawford Bennett of Oklahoma

a few good fights, they follow up

isconsin Athletic commission and

mong lightweights.

honorable mention.

had shown results

las, 6-2, 6-4.

DALLAS, Dec. 23 (AP)—One of the genume reasons Boston college National Boxing would like to flatten Clemson in the Cotten Bowl game is hidden in Rankings Bring Boston, making by far its longest trip away from the Chestnut Hill campus and showing for the first before t

campus and showing for the first time before Texas folk, is fairly itching to put the unbeaten Aggies end quarterly rankings, bearing on its schedule next season—say Christmas smiles for such up-and-The Eagles, who arrive here Dec.

28 for final workouts before the New Year's day game with the today. Southern conference title with Duke. fine squad. The Aggies lose only three starters.

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three starters. Negotiations have been going on between the Aggies, Sugar Bowl foes of Tulane, and Boston, loser of only one game, but nothing definite has been done. Boston's semi-official sources say the Aggies could expect

a throng of about 42,000 if they The Aggies, a sought after foot-ball team, have UCLA booked for '40 and are dickering with Purdue and Boston for other intersectional

Meanwhile, Dallas readied for the ictual invasion of Boston and Clemson, a couple of foreign teams with great records who will settle their argument in neutral Texas.

Clemson, headed up by Bonnie Banks McFadden, the All-America triple-threat halfback, will arrive in town Tuesday while Boston will the snow of Massachusetts with bouts in which they are de-cided favorites, and then fall down." and drop in on Dallas Thursday. One of the finest kicking duels ever witnessed in the southwest is expected if the weather is fair. Mc-Fadden, a lanky lad who has merely kicked a football mere than two Nova and Pat Comisky, if the boys miles for an average of 40 yards in his three years at Clemson, will face in Chucklin' Charlie O'Rourke, of Boston, a boy who averaged McNeil and Cooke more than 43 yards on 48 cicks the past season.

Frankly, the game may settle down into sort of an O'Rourke-Mc-Fadden affair. The beanpole, weighing only 153 pounds and doing his triple threating from spindly legs, completed 31 of 71 passes for 556 yards and ten touchdowns. McFadden, an all-around athlete, is the backbone of a Clemson team

that lost only one game—to Tulane Some 2,000 fans were expected to trail Boston into Dallas from Boston and its suburbs while Clemson

which was won by Lubbock,

Ford, g Black, sc Sanders, sg Subs: Hinds LeFors (16) Guthrie, c Morris, c Terbert, g

Kerns, g Williams, McClung, se Hartford, sg Totals Mobeetie (25)
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J. Sims, c Totals Subs:

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Subs: Mathers room (15) Kuehler. Kuehler, Burgan,

Townsend

Dalhart (26) T. Kelley, Thurman, Stringer, Gillis, sg Langlin, sg Totals

Berge, f Flanniga

Mobeetie (23) Sims, c Guthrie, Ellis, sg Totals Subs: Watkins

McWilliams Morris, c OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 23 (AP) Hergert, -Don McNeill of Oklahoma City Kerns, g Williams, sf McClellan, sf ranked No. 3 in the nation, and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore. ranked No. 6, had a little trouble Totals Subs: Hurt, today but won their way into the quarterfinals of the annual Oklamarillo (35) Hitch, f Arriving a day late, McNeill play-McIntyre, ed both his first and second round Baker, c Boyter, g Brown of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., 6-2, 8-6, in the opener and Hale, g Sweet, sf Ott, sf then defeated Fred Royer of Dal-

City. Bennett had Cooke on the set, but wilted when the Portland player put on some pressure, and dropped the contest, 7-5, 6-3. In the only doubles match of the Reed, Miller Totals alhart (20)

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Totals

Other second round results in-

Summaries In Pampans Improve Greatly Cage Tourney In Winning Tournament

invitation basket call tournament last night 20 to 16 from the Spearman Lyax, defeating Canyon and Amarillo to enter the finals, Miami won the consolation trephy, routing Mobeetie in the second game played last night.

Officials Francis Schmidt and Garrison Rush also placed two Harvesters on the all-tournament team, Pete Dunawo, guard, and Belton Beardon, forward. They also picked Hitch of Amarillo as the other guard, and Jacobs of Spearman as the center. Jacobs was named as the most valuable to his invitation basketgall tournament

team, and Ford of Canyon was no inated as the player showing best sportsmanship.

best sportsmanship.

They also might have nominated Bearden as the biggest suprise of the tournament—had they seen him play scoreless through games with Dalhart and Wnite Deer. Bearden snapped out of it in the very first game and emerged high point man with 15 tallies against Canyon. He led the scoring for Pampa jast night spanist Spearman with 7 points. against Spearman with 7 points. He scored six points against Ama He scored six points against Amarillo Saturday morning. Terrell showed en equal improvement in the three tournament games and led the scoring with 13 points against Amarillo. He scored 5 points in the final game.

The morning the tournament started prospects looked bleak for the Harvesters what with Debart

the Harvesters, what with Dalhart, Canyon, Amarillo, Spearman in the tourney, but the Paimpa lads improved with each game and had little trouble stopping Spearman. They led 15 to 8 at the half. Their lead was flever in any great danger.

The surprise team of the tournament was the Paimpa Guerillas who might almost beat Dalhart. The Pampa third team was leading the Wolves Friday afternoon by 6 points in the third quarter. R. G. Candler and Grover Lee Eciskell played with

Bellow, g Totals Black, 1 Carlisle Terrell, c S. Cox, g Totals 13 11 FT AMARILLO PF McIntyre, Hitch, f Baker, c Hale, g Boyter, Totals Bearden, f S. Cox, g Enloe, sf 13 Totals Subs: Tom Cox, f, score by quarters 26 13

Pampa's Harvesters won their own the Guerillas and Dalhart came myltation basketsall tournament from behind when Gandler fouled Mobeetie Beats

Terell, o Dunaway, g EARMAN Daniels, f Schell, g Reed, g Totals

Tennessee Special To Reach Pasadena At 1 P. M. Today

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 23 (P) ground tomorrow, bringing west the proud banners of Dixie and a grid record unmatched by any team in record immatched by any team in the 1939 college campaign.

Flanked by scores of advisers, rooters and football writers from the scuth, the Volunteer special is due to reach Pasadena around 1 o'clock p. m. (Pacific standard time) and Pasadena's welcome mat, done in large letters, will be spread out for the colorful invaders.

Major Robert Neyland coach of out for the colorful invaders.

Major Robert Neyland, coach of the vaunted Vols, sent word ahead that the squad will go through a light workout after arrival, with the heavy drills slated to start later.

The nearby Los Angeles, the University of Southern California's grid

Briscoe Teams

Special To The NEWS
MOBEETIE, Dec. 28—Both Mo-MOBERTIE, Dec. 23—Both Mobestie teams won over Briscoe Thursday night on local hardwood, the Mobestie girls whining by a score of 46-14. The Briscoe lassies tallied the first score, but the local girls quickly recovered, and were leading by a score of 12-3 at the end of the first quarter and 23-4 at the end of the half, Briscoe making only one field goal in the first half, and that being immediately after the starting whistle.

With several substitutes in the Mobestie line-up, the Briscoe lassies rallied somewhat, and at the end of the third quarter the score was 28-10, and the final score 46-14. This makes nine straight wins for the Mobestie lassies this season, being winners in both Kelton and Quali tournaments.

Tonight's game was the first win for the boys, and this game was certainly a thriller from start to in-

for the boys, and this game certainly a thriller from start to a dozen times during the During the second period the period was played. the score 38-33 in favor of the local b the end of this extra period.

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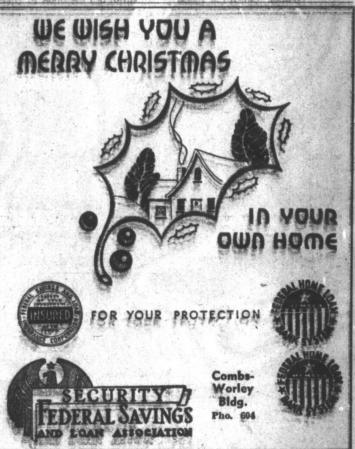
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Navy Orders Fleet Of Big Flying Boats

The navy has ordered a fleet of Texas company giant, long-range, four-motor fly- Pepper and the Kiwanis club took ing boats to patrol its far flung "line of observation" in the Pa-cific and to reinforce the administration's hemisphere defense poli-

Authoritative sources reported today that possibly 50 or more craft with a range of more than 5,000 miles were involved in a \$20,016,-669 order just given a Caluifornia plant. The contract, the largest single aircraft purchase in navy history, went to the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego, Calif. In accord with the navy's policy details were withheld.

The newest additions will augment 15 other four-motor ships of

the same general type ordered last year, and more than 200 smaller two-motor flying boats already in The two-motor patrol craft have

been "ferried" non-stop by the score to Hawaii and Panama and have been termed by foreign avia-tion experts "incomparably" the most formidable overseas striking force of the kind in existence. The navy has been experimenting

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with four-motor flying boats since 1935. The newest planes ordered are a development of the consolidated concern's experimental model, the PB2Y2, a high wing monoplane with four 1,000-horsepower 14-cylinder motors. This plane weighs about 6 tons, has a 118-foot wingsprea and carries a crew of nine. Both army and navy are exper-menting meanwhile with still mor

giant craft. The army, seeking to extend th range and load capacity of bombers, intends to build planes nearly twice the size of i present 17-ton four-motored bomb ers. Approximately \$4,000,000 was f ed in pending budget estimat for craft to weigh about 35 tons ar capable of non-stop flights of w over 5,000 miles.

A single 34-ton army bomb the B-15, has been making exper mental flights for the last two year It took medicines to Chile after earthquake early this year.

The war department estimate turned over to President Rooseve are understood to have includ provision for 200 bombers of types, of which a large proportion presumably would be of four m

The newest models turned over the air corps are capable of top speeds of more than 300 miles an hour, and they can carry five tons Leudders bombs each, aviation circles un-

To increase their range and power | Hegwen still further, the air corps is help-ing finance experiments with a 42-cylinder motor. Totals ...

Christmas Comes To Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)-Biting cold winds swept over old Trinity, down Wall Street toward East River, waving the colored lights in the great spruce tree at the corner of dim the luster of one Theodore Wilson and the street street in the sum of the sum

At the base of the tree, four trumpeters played "Silent Night." built along the general lines of a Choristers, massed in the concrete beanpole, led the American league canyon, sang "Hark!" The Herald

Traffic was stopped. A priest 44 doubles, and 11 triples. This, the last full working of the week, was Christmas day on the Money Street.

Bystanders, heads uncovered,

Bystanders, heads uncovered, pressed close against the doors of the stock exchange. Even during the singing they could hear the tumult indoors.

In place, the place, the place, the place of the gio's total in second place. The games of the yankee ace, however, played in 126 games. On a proportionate basis, DiMaggio batted in 1.05 runs per game and Williams 97 per game.

1-4. (Pilgrims in the Holy Land more than 100 runs apiece. Behind were gathering for Christmas Eve the two top men are Bob Johnson, at the shrine. Bayonets were again on the Western Front.) Sharon Steel sold at 13 1-4. (No roses mark the graves of winter

Cabriel Co. was quoted at 21-4. (Ski troops, at bugle commands, whirred down mountain slopes to

St. Joseph Lead was 40 1-8. (Fath- Two Train Wrecks ers sobbed when bullets found their

Bell wis 125. (Bells tolled over churchyards behind Europe's fight-

Santa Fe, at 24 1-8, was up 3-8. live (Mothers prayed in scared faith In both cases trains crashed ready for such feasting and gayety that their children might be spar-head on yesterday during black-as their duties would permit; across

The choristers at Broad and Wall sang "Joy to the World."

Bull Snakes Rid Ranch Of Rattlers

STEPHENVILLE, Dec. 23 (AP)-Bull snakes are helping W. Albert district clerk of Erath county, rid his ranch in Somervell county of rattlesnakes. Shortly after Richardson bought the place ten years ago, he advertised for bull snakes, obtaining 14 and released them on the ranch. The number of rattlers has diminished since and Richardson recently got a graphic

illustration of the reason.
While walking through a field he saw a large bull snake rush past an 18-inch rattler, which struck, but sed. The bull snake did this eatedly, and each strike of the rattler was slower than the last one. Pinally the tull snake rushed by, turned quickly and grabbed the rate that the built of canter been champling and a quantity of canter been champlin jobber and retail of Taylor's appointment, the president a scuffle, but the built as mall radio taken. The loss was set snake began twisting itself around at between \$15 and \$20.

Together with his announcement of Taylor's appointment, the president made public virtually identification. Mr. McWilliams will handle the cal Christmas letters to Pope Pius the smaller snake and proceeded to swallow it. When the job was completed it quie'ly crawled away as if in search of another victim.

In Thursday hight's games The won three from Dr three from Gunn-Hinerman in the Oilbelt league.

The woman's league team rolled Friday night with Behrman's Shoppe taking two out of three from Modern Pharmacy and Coca-Cola winning two out of three from Standard Food.

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Yankee Domination

This 21-year-old Boston rookie,

Official averages released today

more than 100 runs apiece, Behind

Philadelphia, 114; Hank Greenberg,

Oronin, 107; Jimmy Foxx, Boston, and Bill Dickey, New York, 105; Hal

Trotsky, Cleveland, 104, and George

liams.

700,000,000 over last year. Rookie Feat Dims

tional income was the inclusion in the former or direct relief and other disbursements for which no services were given. The national income CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)-The New

> In announcing the figures, Hopkins said they were particularly significant because average prices were no higher this year than

in runs batted in, clubbing out a 327 mark, including 31 home runs, Thus, he said, while the dollar income this year was below the 1937 recovery peak of \$71,900,000,000 and revealed Williams, in right field for the 1929 all-time high of \$32,700,-149 games, knocked 145 runs across 000,000, the lower prices this year indicated that quantity production gio's total in second place. The of goods and services was about However, because of the popula tion increase since 1929, he added the per capital output for the

peak a decade ago. The increase in income to individuals was attributed principally Philadelphia, 114; Hank Greenberg, Viduals was attributed principally to gains in salaries and wages. Hopand Gerry Walker, Chicago, 111; Joe and Gerry Walker, Chicago, 111; Joe kins noted, however, that dividends will be a constant of the control interest payments were practically

Kill 184 Germans

Selkirk, New York, 101.

KARLSRUHE, Germany, Dec. 23 two train wrecks which took 184 the tradition of each belligerent.

accident totals since the war started to 10 with a loss of 321 lives. Fifty-two persons were killed and ger-freight train crash between covered, pine-clad country where will have the full social, although of Lake Constance, approximately 21 hours after a collision of two invaders don't observe Christmas.

express trains in which 132 were "None of us will have a home or

killed and 109 injured.

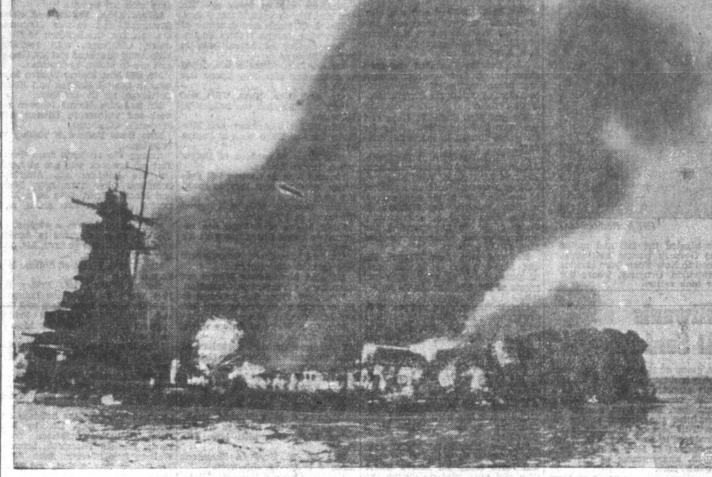
The earlier disaster occurred at Genthin and was the worst train Yuletide message of Field Marshal wreck in Germany's history.

The station masters at Marksdorf and Kluftern were arrested but the press blamed the wartime blackout and the general strain on

Service Station Here Burglarized

the railway system.

Admiral Graf Spee Burns In Harbor Of Montevideo



steel, the once proud Nazi sea raider Admiral Graf Spee explodes and sinks in the River Plate estuary off Uruguay after being scuttled by her crew on Hitler's order. This picture of the German pocket battleship was taken just after the blast that saved her from internment or battle with the allied armada gathered outside Montevideo

National Income Up Four Billions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)-Secretary Hopkins estimated today that national income for this year would total \$68,500,000,000, an ncrease of \$4,500,000,000 over 1938.

Income payments to individuals in November were placed at \$5,-800,000,000, which the commerce department chief said was the largest for the month in any year 115 115 115—345 since 1929. The November figures, 115 115 115—345 he said, indicated that the current he said, indicated that the current income flow was at a rate of more than \$72,000,000,000 a year.

Hopkins said that income payments to individuals in 1939 would total \$70,000,000,000, a gain of \$3,-

He explained that the difference between income payments and na-

present year was below that of the

Men In Trenches To **Observe Christmas**

Europe's lot is another wartime Holly Sugar was 13 3-4. (The (AP)—German police sought to- Christmas, but one way or another, wreaths of fighting nations are not night to fix the responsibility for it will be celebrated according to French and British troops got God" to throw the "great weight In both cases trains crashed ready for such feasting and gayety of their influence" outs, bringing Germany's railroad no-man's-land the Germans brightno-man's land the Germans bright-ened their bunkers with evergreen tired steel magnate and head of and tuned up for Christmas carol-

> mas observance at all. The Russian a fatherland or the blessing of Christmas without victory," said the

Champlin Agency Changes Hands Here

The Champlin wholesale and retail gasoline agency in Pampa has bringing peace to Europe, been taken over by J. C. McWil- In taking these steps, he indi-

rattler and Richardson heard bones of the smaller reptile 3:30 o'clock by Bill Hawkins who had been working late at his radio d, satisfied that its foe was d, and crawled to the tail of smaller snake and proceeded to open and called police.

Mr. Mcwilliams will handle the business with Mr. Weaver supervising retail sales in three stations, at the corner of laboratory near the station. Young d, and crawled to the tail of Hawkins noticed the door partly smaller snake and proceeded to open and called police.

Entry to the building had been some for the establishment of world peace on a surer foundation, it is the utmost importance to and at the cornuer of Foster and lumanity and to religion that the cornury ideals shall have united. Somerville.

The company's wholesale plant is located on South Russell street.

Common ideals shall have unit expression."

"I believe that while statesm

FOR THE HOLIDAYS-AND FOR THE WAR



final history of our time. x x x

think of this at Christmas."

relations since 1867.

sonal representative to the Vatican

did not mean a resumption of for-

But, Mr. Roosevelt wrote Pope

good friend and an old friend," that "it would give me great sat-

sonal representative in order that

our parallel endeavors for peace

isfaction to send to you my

whom he addressed as "a

Quaker Envoy To Vatican

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)-President Roosevelt announced to- rebuilding of the world." night appointment of a personal representative to the Vatican and called for "all the churches of the world which believe in a common cause of world peace.

the intergovernmental refugee committee, would go to Rome as his

At the same time Mr. Roosevelt invited Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ as a Yuletide message of Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim to Haller, president of the Jewish theological seminary of America, to confer with him from time to time "in order that our parallel endeavors for peace and the alleviation of suffering may be assisted."
Mr. Roosevelt made it plain that he does not have in mind at this time any new specific move for

liams and P. J. Weaver. Mr. MoThe Champlin Service station at
"Five Points" on South Cuyler
street was entered early Saturday

"Street was entered early Saturday cox gasoline and oil while Mr. Weavbloody conflict ends.

AUTO FINANCING,

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are considering a new order of things, the new order may well be Plane Millionaire at hand," he write the three re-ligious leaders. "I believe that it is Dies Of Meningitis

even now being built, silently but inevitably, in the hearts of masses NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)-Anwhose voices are not heard, but whose common faith will write the thony H. G. Fokker, first man in the aeronautical industry to be-come a millionaire through avia-"In the grief and terror of the tion, died today from pneumococcus hour these quiet voices, if they meningitis. He was 49 and had been can be heard, may yet tell of the

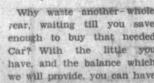
ill three weeks Dr. Robert M. Cushing, his per-"It is well that the world should sonal physician, said death "came peacefully" after the known meth-Official quarters emphasized that ods of combatting the disease had the president's dispatch of a perbeen tried.

Carter Tiffany, a close friend of the airplane designer and builder mal official relations between the said Fokker's body would be taken United States government and the to Holland where his mother lives. Holy See. There have been no such Fokker's wife died in 1929, and they had no children

> Francis Montgomery of Dallas is spending Christmas with his pa-rents Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Mont-

J. P. Mathews, student at Rice Institute, Houston, is spending the and the alleviation of suffering may Christmas holidays with his parents

Condition of O. H., (Shorty) Booth, critically injured in an au-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller of Aus tomobile accident the afternoon of tin-are spending the Christmas holi-December 15, was reported slightly days with their daughter Mrs Gene Fatheree and Mr. Fatheree



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O'Daniel Names Knox To State Control Board

AUSTIN, Dec. 23 (AP)-Gover nor W. Lee O'Daniel today announced the double-barreled appointment of Adjutant General Harry Knox, Jr., to be a member of the board of control and Col. J. Watt Page of Fort Worth (succeed Knox as Adjutant General of the Texas National Guard.

The appointments will become effective Jan. 1."

Knox, whose home is Brown-wood and who O'Daniel named adjutant general to succeed Carl Nesbitt, will replace H. G. Meyer in the important board of control post. The term is six years.
Page, commander of the 142nd
Infantry, Texas national guard, was
officer in charge of the militia
bureau of the eighth corps area at
San Antonio during the World War.
Membership on the board of con-

Membership on the board of con-trol is considered one of the most important appointments of the gov-ernor, the posts carrying \$7,000-a year salaries, among the highest in Appointment of Knox to the

worth of supplies each year for the huge highway department, the institution system.

Representing Dallas were P. C. the huge highway department, the cleemosynary institution systems, portions of the education systems cobb, athletic director of the Dallas schools, and J. Ben Critz, manager schools, and J. Ben Critz, manager the Chamber of Commerce. It is the second state agency on which he has such a majority, having named all three members of the new public welfare board which administers old age pensions, direct relief, child welfare and other social security programs.

Olithers for Texas, referee; Jimmy Higgins of SMU, umptre; Ray Me-

social security programs.

Three months ago, the governor appointed Frank Davis, Itasca merhant, to succeed the late Claude D. Teer on the board of control Teer had been ill some weeks before he died in San Antonio.

Meyer, who had resided at Rockdale, was an appointee of Governor Miriam Ferguson. The remain-ing member of the board is former senator Tom Deberry of Bogata, named by former governor James

Finnish Red Cross Asks Urged Help

GENEVA, Dec. 23 (AP)-World Red Cross organizations rushed for the field work for Finland today following two schools: urgent cables from their represen-tatives in Helsinki.

Wayne Chatfield Taylor, representative of the American Red Cross who flew to Finland, wired the Geneva office that 150,000 Finnish civilians, including women, children and aged, were forced to quit their homes "with nothing but the clothes on their backs."

and reported thousands of Finns who had been removed to villages A delegate of the international Red Cross committee is on the way to Finland by air with samcases of medical supplies now being packed by the ton in Gen-

The central offices of the league Swedish, Norwegian and Danish are completed Farmers and ranch supplies already in Finland while will contribute as much labor medical supplies purchased by the United States Red Cross were on

Germany Profests Crew's Internment

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 23 (AP)-Argentina received a formal German protest today against the internment of more than 1,000 German seamen from the scuttled poc-

Spee's crew are shipwrecked sea- rents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

fighting men and must be in-

Cotton Bowl To Be Site Of Title Battle

DALLAS, Dec. 23 (P)-Lubbock and Waco will meet in the Cotton Bowl here at 2 p. m. next Saturday to decide the state schoolboy football champion.

Decision to play the game in Dallas was reached after a conference of two hours and 15 minutes be-tween school officials here tonight. Fort Worth and Abilene also

ntered bids for the contest. Waco reached the finals yesterday defeating Austin of Houston 7-Lutbock won over Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 14-0 here today to go into the state title game for the second eason in a row.
Attending the conference

Principal G. M. Smith of Waco high, Business Manager F. M. Hawes of Waco high, Coach Paul Tyson of Waco high, Coach Paul Tyson o Waco high; Dr. W. B. Irvin, super intendent of Lubbock schools; Busi ness Manager E. J. Lowrey of Lub bock high and Coaches J. G. Keyer and Walker Nichols of Lubbock

high.
Representing Fort Worth were
Norman Earl, city school athletic
director and Herbert Joseph of the

of the Chamber of Commerce.

President John Morris of Abilent

Christian college and A. B. Morris feetball coach of the college, represented Abilene. Officials for the game will be Ab

Culloca of TCU, head linesman Monroe Sweeney of Bethany, field judge. Dr. Irvin, as spokesman for the officials, said Dallas was selected principally because of the facilities

for taking care of a crowd such as the state final usually draws. He pointed out that Abilene made very generous offer but that out about 15,000 could be accommodated in the stadium there and that Wao could take care of but about 17,900 while Lubbock's capacity is 12,000 "Abilene and Fort Worth both made very generous offers and want them to know we appreciate

it," Dr. Irvin said.

Dallas will furnish the field, tickets, policing of the field and a cover for the field without cost to the

SCS To Develop Project In Gray

AMARILLO, Dec. 23 (AP)-The Soil Conservation service announ He said there was a "crying need" and hospital supplies and reported thousands of Finns and reported thousands are reported to the reported thousands are reported to the repo and towns on the frigid gulf of Bothnia lacked warm clothing.

The areas now being surveyed by the Bureau of Agricultural Econshed in the northwest part of Tex-as and the Salt Fork of Red River watershed in Carson, Donley, Gray and Collingsworth

counties. Construction and installation of reported begin as soon as preliminary ers taking part in the program material as possible and will adop methods of conservation and range management. Funds fo the construction of dams, mills and other facilities will be furnished by the Farm Security Administration. All installation will be handled through the Soil Con-

servation service. Similar work is already in progress in the Texas Panhandle the Rita Blanca watershed and the Coldwater-Palo Duro watershed. In man seamen from the scuttled poc-ket battleship Admirral Graf Spee. Plains work is being conducted in Government sources indicated the Seminole - Mustang - Sulphur Argentina was not likely to retreat draw drainages and in Lubbock from her stand that the Germans and Hockley counties.

Tommy Solomon, student at Tex Germany's protest was believed as university, Austin, is here for based on the contention the Graf

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Most Offices In Courthouse Close At Noon

The court house was an "cpen and shut" case, Saturday, mostly

A majority of the offices closed it noon yesterday not to reopen until Tuesday morning. district judge, WPA project, all on the third floor; county auditor, county treasurer, county clerk, judge and county attorney, all on the second floor.

On the first floor one office was closed at noon, that of the county Open were the offices of sheriff,

justices of the peace, county case worker, and tax assessor collector's Justice of the Peace E. F. Young

said he would be at his office for short while at least each day of the Christmas holidays. On the third floor, Miss Mary

Gartner, area supervisor of the state department of public welfare, was established in her office, in the northwest corner of the build-ing, the quarters formerly occupied by the Texas Highway department. The office is scheduled to remain closed over the holidays.

Miss Gartner again expressed her appreciation to the county commisers for making the changes that made possible the establishment of the area office in the court house.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK. STOCK
NEW YORK. Dec. 23 (AP)—A mixedup market emerged from the pre-Christmas week just about where it started.
The brief session was sluggish throughout with transactions devoted principally
to selling for income tax purposes, swithing from one stock to another in the same
group and a moderate amount of specialized investment purchasing.

The associated press average of 60 stocks

ing from one stock to another in the same group and a moderate amount of specialized investment purchasing.

The associated press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 50.9. Transfers of 331,672 shares compared with 335,440 a week ago. For the six days, though, volume was the largest in four weeks.

Loew's was in isolated strong spot pushing up 2 points. Johns-Manville advanced a point. Elsewhere minor improvement was shown by Reas Roebuck, Phillip Morris, Santa Fe. New York Central, Pennsylvania, Anconda, International Nickel, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Goodycar and J. C. Penney.

Down a shade were Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, American Telephone, Westinghouse, American Can, Union Carbide, Great Northern and Public Service of New Jergy.

bide, Great Northern and Public Service of New Jerney.

Steels were backward throughout, although U. S. Steel ended ½ up and Bethlehem was unchanged.

American Gas & Electric dropped a point in the curb and smaller recessions were posted for Electric Bond & Share and Niagara Hudson Power. Slight gainers included Gulf Oil and Lake Shore.

Turnover of 102,000 shares compared with 96,000 a week ago.

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Chrysler	16	89%	891/4	89%
Col Sou	35	11/4	11/6	11/8
Con Can	7	48	42%	42%
Corn Prod	1	63		
Gen Elec	39	40 %	40	40%
Gen Mot	32	54 %	54 1/8.	54 1/8
Goodrich	5	19%	19%	19%
Hud Her B	1	13 %		
Locw	35	37	35	37
Marsh Field	1	1454		
Nat Dairy	8	16 1/2	16 %	1614
Nat Dairy Panhandle P B	3	1	/6	
Put Corn	1	7 5%		
Pat Corp Plym Oil	2	20%	20%	20%
Simms Pet	ī	2234	80 /8	20 /8
So Cal	94	2514	25	2534
So Ind	28	2614	25%	20 76
So Ind		44 1/2	44	44%
So Ni	99	4414	44	44
Tex Corp Tex Gulf Prod	10	874	834	334
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Wilson and Co	5	5 %	51/4	51/4
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Am Cyan B	8	331/2	33	331/4
Am Gas El	6	38	87%	871%
Ark Nat Gas	5	2 %	21/4	2 %
Cities Service	8	5	434	5
El Bond Sh	38	7 %	71%	73%
Gulf Oil	6	39	38%	39
First Gas	á	184	15%	13%
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CHICAGO	**	HEAT		

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—The South-western drought belt's white Christmas, with a mixture of rain and sleet, inspired salling that lowered wheat prices here as much as two cents a bushel today but most of the loss was recovered before the

most of the loss was recovered before the close.

Declines of as much as 2 cents carried May wheat to \$1.01% and July and September below 99 but buying credited to milling interests and dealers evening up secounts for the double holiday brought a strong recovery. Wheat closed %-% flower than resterday, May \$1.02%-½. July \$1.00-1.00\foxup.

Corn. was \(\frac{1}{2} \)-\frac{1}{2} down. May \$7\foxup. July \$7\foxup. Oats unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) of Rye 1-1\(\frac{1}{2} \) higher; Soy Beans 1\(\frac{1}{2} \)-3 up and Lard 8 to 10 lower.

NEW YORK PRODUCE
NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Butter
stendy. Cresmery: Higher than extra 30%,
31%; Extrs (92 score) 30½; Firsts (8891), 27%,-30; Seconds (84-87) 25½-27½.

Banquet Given For White Deer Board

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEERE, Dec. 23-Mem bers of the Board of Trustees and faculty of the White Deer Independent School district, together with their wives and husbands, attended an informal banquet at the high school cafeteria Wednesday

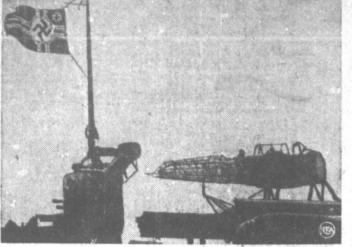
J. Davis Hill was toastmaster Mrs. Elton Beene and Glenn F.
Davis, at two planos, played
"Shortenin' Bread" and "Nola;"
Mrs. Chester Strickland read "Dressing the Baby;" Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drummond sang "Neopoli-tan Nights;" Miss Freda Charles s played as a piano solo a bril-arrangement of "Silent Night;" Wendell Cain read "Match-making;" and a quartet composed Elton Beene, G. A. Mahlar, old Drummond, and Marshall Gordon, played two trumpet numbers.

A snowman and a winter scene settias were placed at intervals along the tables. Place favors were

green candles in silver-wrapped candy holders. About 70 persons were present.

As soon as his mate starts nesting the rhinoceros hornbill seals her into a hollow tree. He leaves a small opening for her bill to stick out and brings her food until the brood

Decapitated War Bird



(NEA Radiophoto)

Accurate gun fire of British cruisers blasted the tail and motor from this plane on the deck of the German pocket battleship, Admiral Graf Spee. This picture, radioed to New York from Buenos Aires, was taken in the port of Montevideo. Uruguay, where the crippled Nazi raider took refuse.

Pampans To Install Kiwanis Officers Thursday At Sanford

will be the principal speaker, and Souls school sang three Christmas Fred Thompson, secretary of the carols, directed by Mrs. William local club and a past lieutenant- Finkbeiner. Miss Jcan Sawyer aclocal club and a past lieutenant-governor of division 6 of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district, will ano. This part of the program was swindling in a complaint filed install officers at the annual instal- introduced by Rev. Joseph S. Wond- Thursday. lation banquet of the Sanford Ki-wanis club at 7 p. m. Thursday

night in Sanford The Sanford club has a member-

on on Friday, January 5, were tha Bisett, and Colleen Chisholm. made at the Pampa Kiwanis club's Carroll Smyers, district censu luncheon at noon Friday in the supervisor, was a guest at the lunch-

Rev. Robert J. Snell, rector of

companied the singers at the pierly, pastor of Holy Souls Catholic church, and member of the local Kiwanis club.

The choir was composed of Mary ship of 26. It was chartered last spring.

Jo Kelly, Lee Gililand, Henry Buster Walker, Wynilou Cox, Helen Ann Announcement of the Sanford in- Kiser, Jack Green, Catherine Doyle, B. Hussey, old age assistance installation banquet and of the local Mary Bellamy, Ina Louise Jensen, club's annual training school to be Harriett Kribbs, Florence and Betheld at the regular weekly lunchty Jane Dillman, Jackie Jones, Mar-Carroll Smyers, district census

Mainly About People

Mrs. F. S. Stafford and son, ohn, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, are spending the holidays in the home of Mrs. Stafford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patton.

Miss Dorothy Campbell and Miss are house guests of Miss Betty Saunders of Oklahoma City, former-

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis B. Keys and Mobeetie. son, James Gregory, left today for Miss Madge Richardson and Miss Denver, Colorado, to spend the holi-Ruth Hart of Webb were in Pampa

days.
Mrs. G. I. Davidson of Ft. Smith, Arkansas, arrived today to visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitten.

Mary Margaret Gribbon, a student at the Our Lady of the Lake college in San Antonio, Joe Gribbon of Hobbs, New Mexico, and Stanley Carey of Hobbs are spending the nolidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Watson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kinaman of Oklahoma City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Scran-

Mrs. E. R. Scranton and son, Will, are spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kinaman, of Oklahoma

Mrs. V. L. Cole and son, Vittorio, Rev. Robert Boshen, vice-presi- A group of 15 boys and girls com- of San Diego, California, are guests Dallas, is visiting her parents, Mr. dent of the Pampa Kiwanis club, posing a children's choir from Holy in the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. E. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler.

von Brunow. A fine of \$1 and costs was paid in county court Saturday by E. F. Luttrell, who had been charged with

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas and children, Faye Lou and Leroy, will leave today for Marfa where

they will visit relatives during the Christmas holidays. Intake day at the office of John vestigator, will be Thursday of each

week, Miss Mary Gartner, area suervisor, announced Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lett are visitwith relatives in McPherson, Kan-

Grav county will have three to send.

all applications. Mobeetie visitors today are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyson and son, Bobby. Mrs. J. O. Marle and daughter of Lefors were Pampa visitors Friday. are spending the holidays in Still-Doc Pursley of Miami was in water, Oklahoma, with relatives

Pampa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myatt visited Commie Lou Woodward of Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyson this Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis and Oklahoma, for the holidays.

daughter will spend the holiday in

Friday. Miss Ruth Richardson of Borger was in Pampa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Al Lawson left Saturday for Oklahoma City to spend

Christmas in Mobeetie.

Eddie Moore of Indiana has rerned to spend Christmas with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson will visit in Mobeetie tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Morris are pending the holidays in Clarendon. Mrs. Fred Pryor has returned to Farmersville after visiting with Mr.

nd Mrs. C. O. Pryor. Mrs. Glen Wolfe of Lefors was a ampa visitor this week.

Miss Anne Buckler, a student at Miss Hockaday's school for girls in

Mrs. Fleyd McLaughlin of Laketon was in Pampa this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brake and children and Miss Hildred Brake are spending the holidays in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, with Mrs. Ella

Brake. Mrs. D. W. Frye of Shamrock shopped in Pampa this week. Mrs. D. H. Ward and son, Harry, visited with Mrs. Ward's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Fri-J. S. McConnell, a student at Oklahoma A. and M. in Stillwater, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Roger McConnell. ng in Abernathy for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell and
Mrs. Edna Nordstrom is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose and daughter, Bonnie Lea, and Meribelle

Hazard are spending the holidays in Rev. 16. Dept. J. Shell, reduct of St. Matthew's Episcopal mission in Pampa, gave an address on "Christ- anniversaries are known as diamond of the department of public well- anniversaries are known as diamond fare, that has headquarters in dent at the University of Okla- Miss Johnie Hodge left Saturday for

Raymond Harrah, Jr., who attends

Kemper Military Institute at Boone-ville, Missouri, is spending the holidays with his parents. Misses Anna, Angela, and Helen

Grammas, and George Grammas Miss Anna Grammas and Mr. Gramfor the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Keever Warren have

gone to Liberal, Kansas, and Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson are reek-end visitors in Lawton and Frederick, Oklahoma

Miss Doris Ballard is visiting in Perryton. Among the students from Texas Tech at Lubbock who are at home for the holidays are Alberteen Schulkey, Olive Daugherty, Mary the week-end.

Miss Georgia Ellis will spend Donna Jo Berry, Bob Andis, and

Jeanette Cole. Miss Helen Draper, a student at the University of Texas in Austin, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Maddux

Miss Vergie Wyatt of Abilene is a Pampa visitor. George Pollard left Friday for Fort Worth to spend the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glass and Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Gray left Friday morning for Nara Visa, New Mexico, for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Ben Talley and Mrs. John George of Miami were Pampa visi+ tors Friday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Rey Mathas of Miami were in Pampa Friday. Pampa students at West Texas State college in Canyon who have eturned home for the holidays are Dorothy Jane Day, Dorothy Nell Dean, Catherine Culberson, Davis, Frances Thompson, Leonard Walker, Rex Shearer, John King, Joe Crisler, Roy McNett, and W. L.

J. W. Graham has returned to Pampa from Houston where he is student at Rice Institute. Miss Dorothy Jean Gibson of

Chickasha, Okla, is spending the olidays in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hobdy are Bob Miller is visiting in Big Spring

or the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Briscoe and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gaskins and

Pampa, will be sent a quota of 38 home at Norman, is visiting with Sasawaka, Oklahoma, to visit with visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton youths for January enrollment in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge. Miss Olive Boling is a week-end

Miss Francesh Craver is visiting risitor in Oklahoma City. Holt Hamlett of Texas Tech ubbock is spending the holidays in

family left Saturday for Lubbock

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And all the good wishes we can think of for you at this glad Christmas time . . . May the New Year be filled with Joy and Prosperity for

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At this season we pause to express appreciation to the friends whose confidence in our firm is the most important asset in the Christmas and a bright New Year.



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College Students Entertained At Formal Christmas Dance

Catholic Youths To Have Banquet And Dance Soon

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24,

were completed for the dinner to noon for the Gleaners class in the home of Mrs. C. Gordon Bayclock in the Hotel Schneider for W. R. Hallmark, E. L. Anderson members, prospective members, and their guests and for the dance which is to follow in the parochial school

Christmas carols were sung by the group during the meeting and Bill

A recent meeting of the association held in the home of Miss Mar-guerite Jones was attended by Lewis Jones, Paul Willenbring, Tony Men-doza, Bill Haley, Ellen Mary Haley, Irene Poolos, Maxine French, Jim own, and Joe Fischer.

The next session is to be held in the home of Miss Maxine French.

Rebekah Lodge Has Annual Yule Party At Meeting

Rebekah lodge met this week in the I. O. O. F. hall with Etta Crisler in charge of the session which preceded the annual Christmas

Attending were Mrs. Warren, Pearl Wylie, Elattie Day, Rossie Russell, Elsie Cone, Sannie Sullivan, Lillye Noblitt, Katle Beverly, Bonita Brown, Freddella Potter, Doris Brown, Ruby Wylie, Helen Langley, 5Cora Kolo, Arlane Neighbors, Leona Burrows, Laura Brown, Etta Orisler, Mae Forsythe, Zola Donald, Eloise Adams, Elsie oronto, Tressa Hall, Gladys Rupp, Pearl Stephens, C. Forsythe, John Beverly, Ned Lang-ley, Steve Donald, W. J. Brown, V. Castka, and Fred Poronto. Christmas basket for needy amilies were distributed after the

Chatterbox Club Re-Organized At

Chatterbox Sewing club at a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Tom Carver recently.

Gifts were exchanged by those

Refreshments of date cake, potato chips, mock chicken sandwiches, olives, and coffee were served Graham, E. S. Hancock, Jr., Ray seezley, R. N. Rhotan, J. S. Blair, Chester Williams, Lee Maddox, S. H. Cobb, Ray Shephard, and the

WMS Of Calvary Baptist Church Has Yule Social

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society members were en-tertained with a Christmas social in the home of Mrs. U. S. Sapp this

After games were played, Christmas gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Clayton Teague, Henry Lane, Clay Bullick, J. D. Hunt, C. Reed, Ed Walker, Addie Buzbee, C. A. Pixler, C. G. Shelton, H. W. Barnett, R. C. McCurley, A. L. McCurley, C. R. Spence, Sam Riley, J. L. Pritchard, Archie Wilson, J. A. ses, L. C. Vandeburg, Gordon ith, J. H. Scarberry, J. H. Tuck-

Gifts were sent by Mrs. R. F. Walker and Mrs. W. M. Waldron.

Three Hostesses Have Bridal Shower

Special To The NEWS
WHEELER, Dec. 23—The three circles of the Methodist Missionary society met in the church parlors cently for a Christmas party. The rooms were decorated with leaves, mistletoe, and

Christmas in other lands, and Mrs. Bronson Green told the story of

Other parts of the program were a review of work accomplished by the society in the two years of her presidency by Mrs. H. M. Wiley; plans for 1940 by Mrs. Albert Hayming president. Gifts were exchanged from a eautifully decorated Christmas

The society presented a spe-gift to the retiring president,

Series Of Class Parties Concluded At Holiday Tea

The last in a series of Sunday At the meeting of the Catholic Youth Association Friday night in the home of Miss Irene Poolos, plans

The group was entertained by th singing of "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night." A prayer by Mrs. Green preceded a Chirstmas story, "The Birth of Christ," by Mrs. Haley, who is to entertain at the Hallmark. Accordion numbers of dinner Thursday, played accordion Christmas carols were played by Billie Ruth Crout and readings were given by Bobby Tucker who read for the class for the last four years at Christmas time A corsage was presented to Mrs. J. C. Barnard by Mrs. Tucker hon-

day. Mrs. Barnard received sever-After this meeting refreshments all gifts from those present were served and the group enjoyed From a brightly lighted Christ The class presented Mrs. Bayless with a piece of tear drop crystal for her collection.

After the gifts were opened, re freshments of pineapple fluff, date ed with favors of red candles in Present were Mmes. Cash, Harris, Byers, Watson, Price. Cockburn, Potter, Schmidt, J. C. Barnard, Green, Merl Coday, Anderson, the hostesses and Bob-by Tucker, and Billie Crout.

Cifts were exchanged during the Program On Japan Of Women's Council

Women's Council of First Christian church met in general session at the church recently with group three in charge of the program on "Japan" directed by Mrs. Hal Sut-

Following the business meeting onducted by the president, Mrs mory Noblitt, a discussion of "Faith Today" was given by Mrs. N. A. Purdy and "Missions in Japan" by Mrs. Roy Moore, A solo, "All for Jesus," by Mrs. Alfred Gilliland and "Significance of Christmas" by Mrs. De Lea Vicars concluded the

Re-Organized At
Christmas Party

Mrs. L. C. Lockhart, Mrs. O. G.
Smith, and Mrs. Tom Carver were hostesses to former members of the Chatterbox. Sewing club at a seminary of the Chatterbox. Sewing club at a seminary of the Chatterbox. Thirty-six members attended the meeting.

Shadrack Club Has attending. The club was re-organized and will meet the third Wednesday in January in the home of Mrs. O. Member This Week

Guests and members of Shadrack club were entertained with a party in the home of Mary Gurley this week.

Gifts were exchanged and the sponsor, Mrs. Carroll Killebrew, presented the girls with club pins made by Mr. Killebrew. Games were played by the group.

Members present were Dorace Jean Caldwell, La Vern Covington, Jean Chislom, Betty Jean Schilling, Elizabeth Roberts. Jerry Nell Stinson, Esther June Mullinax Mary Gurley, and Mrs. Carrol Kil-

Guests attending were Royal Henling, Flint Berlin, Hugh Blevins Blain Quarles, Leslie Burge, and

Girl Scouts Of Troop Two Has

Christmas Party Troop two Girl Scouts were entertained with a Christmas party given

Thursday at the little house.

A play, "Johnny Appleseed and the Indians," was presented by Sibyl Pierson, Dorothy Dale Culberson, Carol Jeannine Perkins, Jo Ella Shelton, Betty Lou Schulkey, Mary Lou Anderson, Jerry Lane Hancock, and Patsy Pierson. Hancock, and Patsy Pierson.

Cora Lee Brandon gave a reading to conclude the play. Christmas carols were sung, and Mrs. Gene Fatheree, dressed as Santa Claus, a floor lamp.

gave out the gifts. Refreshments were served to those taking part in the play and Wanda Mae Fish, Juanita Reeves. Christmas Party Wanda Lou Gordon, Jimmie Jean Hamilton, Bernadine Breining, Patty Jo Burrow, Nancy Yoder, Billy Sackett, Jean Thompson, Joyce Stone, Mrs. Jack Goldston, and Mrs.

Gene Fatheree.
Guests were Mary Jane Davis, Mrs. Albert Hayter gave the devotional, Mrs. Wayne Cook told of Christmas in other lands, and Mrs.

Christmas in other lands, and Mrs.

The public is invited to see the public is invited to see the cook told of the story of decorations at the Scout house.

Mrs. Shaller Has Birthday Party

CANADIAN, Dec. 23-Mrs. Frank Shaller entertained with a birth-day party Wednesday afternoon honoring her daughter, Francis, who

ROMANTICALLY DEMURE EVENING GOWN



Rosevienne's white lace dress with rose and mauve sash is a romantic, "family album" type of creation. The coiffure, too, is more than faintly reminiscent of the Civil War period.

Mrs. Coston Has Christmas Party For Cabot Group

Mrs. Roy Coston, 1021 North Frost ning between 5 and 8 o'clock entertaining girls who are employed of members. in the Cabot company office.

Jo Tayler, Miss Johnte Hodge, Miss Anne Johnson, Mrs. Addie Mae A gift was presented to Mrs.

Gifts of holly corsages were sent bers

Three Circles Of Methodist W. M. S Have Yule Party

CANADIAN, Dec. 23—Mesdam?s Houston McAdoo, Grady Norville, and Lawrence Teague formed a hostess trio at a miscellaneous shower recently in the Teague home. The occasion was to honor Mrs. Bob Hardin, a recent bride. Guests included Mesdames Tom W. Garrison, W. C. Teague, Jim Platz, and Misses Laverene Dysart, La Juana and Dorothy Smart.

Sending gifts were Mesdames J. D. Raymond, O. C. Cowan, Joe Pavolosky, F. A. Blue, Don Redding, B. A. Luden and Erma, Mrs. G. K. of the business Engle and Georgia, Mrs. Delbert with a prayer. Gibson, The Toggery and Miss No-A group of railroad friends sent

Christmas Party

The entertaining rooms were decorated with miniature trees, autumn leaves, mistletoe and holly. The large tree, where the gifts were placed, was beautiful as its colored exchanged from the Christmas

ground.

Mrs. W. L. Williams gave the devotional, and a one-act play, "The Spirit of Christmas," was presented under the direction of Mrs. R. J. Holt. Carols were sung by club members.

Mrs. N. B. Cude were presented to gifts by the club.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. C. W. Moot, J. R. Combs, O. G. Smith, Otis Young, H. A. Holt. Carols were sung by club members.

Mrs. L. C. Neely read the story, Christmas Guest," by Selma Lag lof.

During the social hour, Mrs. I. Walker and Mrs. E. O. Snead ser refreshments in the form of a to 29 members and two guests.

Mrs. Buck Britt, president of the Shackleton.

Four Circles Of Baptist WMS Have Weekly Meetings

Weekly meetings of the four circles of Woman's Missionary sostreet, was hostess at a Christmas ciety of First Baptist church were Amusement company theaters in conducted this week in the homes Pampa, LaNora, Rex and State, and

Mrs. C. D. Miller was hostess at school auditorium Thursday eve-The rooms were decorated with the meeting of circle one which was ning, holly, mistletoe, and a Christmas opened with a prayer by Mrs. H. C. Blue wilkie and a song, "We'll Work to mark the places at the banquet table.

Refr shments were served to on the Christmas story by Mrs. Carl Benefiel, manager of the Barnes, Miss Martha Jones, Miss from "Day Dawns in Yourba Land" monies over the program which in-Clara Marie Hartell, Miss Dorothy by Mrs. G. H. Covington and a cluded the reading of the Christmas

Bryan, Mrs. Charlie Boyd, and the Westbrook by the circle and re-hostess. Westbrook by the circle and re-freshments were served to 14 mem-

by Mrs. H. E. Howard and Mrs. Lyle Owen, former employees of the Cabot office.

Members of circle two met in the home of Mrs. P. O. Gaut with the singing of "How Firm a Foundation for show presented by the musicians." tion" opening the session. Following a prayer by Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp, Mrs. O. C. Brandon had charge of the business and the Mrs. Thelms. Casper De Witt Henry Miss Thelms. Casper De Witt Henry Casper De Witt Henry Miss Thelms. by Mrs. R. W. Tucker preceded the discussion of "Day Dawns in Yourba J.

Mrs. F. E. Leech conducted the study lesson at the meeting of Guests included Mesdames Tom Carver, C. F. Sparks, Frank Ham- Floyd Yeager. "Silent Night" was Carver, C. F. Sparks, Frank Ham- Floyd Yeager. "Silent Night" was Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Garnes, Thomilton, Amos Smart, A. B. Curtice, sung by the entire group and re-Jack Williams, J. M. Johnson, O. freshments were served to 11 mem-

> the home of Mrs. Olney, Mrs. H. B. Landrum led in prayer to open the meeting and gave the Bible study. Mrs. Rufe Jordan, who had charge of the business, closed the session Eight members were present.

Four Members Of Kingsmill HD Club Hostesses At Party

Special To The NEWS

WHEELER, Dec. 23—The Wednesday study club held its annual Christmas program and tree at the home of Mrs. J. M. Porter recently.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration was presented at Woman's Missional Presbyterian church christmas program and tree at the Holtman, Mrs. G. L. Lunsford, and Msr. Otts Young as co-hostesses The story of Circles are the church annex. at a Christmas party for the mem-

bers.
Mrs. E. A Shackleton directed lights shone against a snow back-ground. tree. Mrs. Chester Williams and Mrs. N. B. Cude were presented

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. W. Adams, Chester the Arcadian.

Bronson Green, M. L. Gunter, Lee Guthrle, R. J. Holt, Joe Hyatt, John Ficke, G. L. Wren, J. Those attending were Gwen Chambers, Barbara Carpenter, Nangular Chambers, Barbara Carpenter, Na

Dinner And Dance **Entertain Three**

Theater Groups Employees of the three Griffith their guests were entertained with a dinner and dance in parochial

edition of the theater dope sheet A gift was presented to Mrs. Ira compiled by Angus Oswalt. Gifts

Following the dinner, dancing to

devolonal, a Christmas story, told by Miss Dorothy Davis. A prayer Le Roy Hulsey, Maggie Hollis, W D. Skaggs, Clinton Stone, Ray Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallace, Harold Shadwick, Mr. and Refreshments were served to 15 Mrs. O. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs Rufus Nigdon, Sunny Danner, Les-Glenn Dawson Zelda Hurst, Forrest Vaughan, R. Yowell, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Oswalt, land, Eva Jane Stark, Bill Turk, manager of Griffith Wellington, Wiley Bob Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Pryor, and Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Via.

Mrs. Boshen Gives Christmas Story At Meeting Of Auxiliary

A program featuring the singing of Christmas hymns by the group Kingsmill Home Demonstration was presented at the meeting of club met recently in the home of Woman's Missionary society of First Presbyterian church this week in

> The story of Christ's birth from Mark and Luke was told by Mrs. Robert Boshen who pointed out ways in which we can celebrate men did in the cld days by taking the same attitude that they did. Mrs. L. C. Neely read the story, "A Christmas Guest," by Selma Lager-

Walker and Mrs. E. O. Snead served

retiring president, was seven years old.

Games were played at the home were served to Adams, Chester the Arcadian.

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Refreshments were served to Beginning at the selvedge to selvedge.

Browson Green, M. L. Gunter, Lee Guthrie, R. J. Holt, Joe Hyatt, Jahn iron first one side then on the oth-thick, spiced apple sauce. Roll it

Entre Nous Club Members-Guests Have Yule Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benton entertained Entre Nous club members and their families with a party Songs were sung by the group and

games were played with the grand i prize in bingo going to Delbert Gifts were exchanged from eautifully decorated tree. Club members presented Mrs. Guy Far-rington, retiring president, with a

member a gift Mm's. Guy Farrington, Joe Lewis, O. H. Ingrum, W. S. Tolbert, Robert Hollis, Dave Turcotte, Roy Tinsley, Norman Walberg, George Dyer, E. L. Goad, E. A. Shackleton, nie Lee Stroope, Duanne Turcotte. E. B. Brown, Leon and Losi Daugh-erty, Mildred Cole, Donald and Morris Walberg, Delbert and Austin Hughes, Billy Jean Hollis, and John and Neva Ruth Spearman.

Marriage Cf Miss Rushing And Rufus Coward Announced

SHAMROCK, Dec. 23-Announceent has been made of the marriage of Miss Jane Rushing, daugh-ter of Mr. and Msr. John Rushing, ing home Sunday afternoon with the Rev. H. P. Cooper, pastor of

WEDNESDAY

Spanish sandwick tray and salad Spanish sandwich tray and salad District two Order of Eastern star-tudy club will have a meeting. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ is to meet at 2:30 o'clock. B. G. K. club will have a dance at the lotel Schneider at 9 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Fourth Birthday Of Tex Dallas DeWeese Observed At Party

Observing the fourth birthday of Tex Dallas De Weese, Mrs. Tex De Weese entertained with a party at home Thursday afternoon Chirstmas colors were used in deto Rufus Coward of Twitty. The wedding took place at the Rushwedding took place at the Rushed from the Christmas tree by Santa Claus.

In keeping with the holiday seathe Church of Christ, reading the vows.

The young couple are both well known here and will make their home near Twitty.

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Directing the games were Miss Geneva Cook and Miss Aline

home near Twitty.

Guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coward, parents of the bride groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bills and son, Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes, Miss Jackie St. C alre, H. A. Foxworthy, Mrs. Walter Coward, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Webster, and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold Webster, and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold Webster, and Mrs. Arnold Webster, and Mrs. and Mrs.

Vera von Brunow Hostess At Gala Event In Home

Honoring Miss Dorothy Jane Day and Bob Andis, college students who are at home for the holidays, ican Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Ester club is to conducted.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society to meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Bible class of the conducted of the condu

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue entertainment rooms where a large Church of Christ will meet at 9:30 o'- Christmas tree was leatured. Red A weekly meeting of Beta Gamma Kappa in the blue-lighted hall and green cardles were used at the registry in the blue-lighted hall and green candles in silver holders flanked the punch bowl on the buffet.

A special tap dance was given by Billy Jo McNeil, a colored boy, and pictures of the entire group were taken by Herman Whatley. Refreshments of chicken sand-

cakes, and nuts were served Guests were Bob Andis, James Foran, Jeanne Lively, John Edwin Dyer, E. L. Goad, E. A. Shackleton, Bill Ridgeway, Marvin Daugherty; Mmes. C. A. Tignor, C. C. Stockstill Maye Sleages Alice Cockstill Maye Sleages Alice Cockstill meet at 2 Collect for militaries. Mmes. C. A. Tignor, C. C. Stockstill, Maye Skaggs, Alice Cockerill, J. R. Spearman, and Jewell Goodwin; Miss Marie Farrington, Miss Beryl Tignor, Miss Margaret Tignor, Miss Margaret Stockstill, Billy Stockstill, Charles Glisan, Emmett McKeen, Abram and Farrington Lewis, Jack and Bus Benton, Don-Lewis, Jack and Bus Benton, Donna Day, Mary Jean Hill, R. G. Candler, Roy Showers, Norma Cox, immediately afterwards.
Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for visitation and business.
FRIDAY

Wyatt Pete Dunaway Heidi Sch-Wyatt, Pete Dunaway, Heidi Sch-neider, James Carlisle, Bonnie Lea Rose, Pat Bisett, Mickey Ledrick, Betty Plank, James Evans, Jerry Smith, Bill Davis, Betty Jean Mc-Afee, Nevin Johnson J. W. Graham Jeanette Cole, Norma Jean McKinney, Bill Adams, Wyngan Lacasse Jacquelin Hurst, Harold Gillespie Anne Buckler, Aubrey Green, Betty Jean Tiemann, and Richard Ken-

Third Birthday Of Youngster Observed At Recent Party

Honoring Overton Brent Berlin on his third birthday, Mrs. George

CHRISTMAS...

Tomorrow forget all your cares and worries-It's the season to be jolly and also friendly, happy, joyous and kind.

What fun it will be just to look at the Christmas tree . . . to see in its myriad lights and gleaming, reflections of activities that make Christmas the most enjoyable day of the year.

You'll see mounds of presents, of wrappings, of eager faces-you see a group on the floor that turn out to be Dad and Son enjoying the Christmas train. You see smiles and gladness, laughter, fun in which everyone joins. Relax and enjoy vourselves . . .

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SUNDA

HOPKINS, Dec. 23—The pupils of the first, second, and third grades presented the Christmas program at the Parent-Teacher meeting Wednes

day night.
The Community hall was deco-The Community hall was decorated with colored rope, silver icicles, a large Merry Christmas across the front of the stage, large Christmas bells on the lights, a glowing fire-place on the stage and by the side of the fireplace, the center of attraction; a beautifully decorated tree with many presents piled beneath.

Mrs. K. W. Rippel spoke briefly on her trip to the Parent-Teacher state convention recently held in Galveston and promised that a full report would be given at the next meeting in January.

Carols Sung

Carols Sung
By the light of four large candles arranged on the piano, the mother sing rs sang two Christmas carols, "Slient Night," and "It Caros Floor "Slient Night," and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." Mrs. Roy Reeder directed the following singers, accompanied by Mrs. C. O. Gilbert at the piano; Mrs. C. C. Jones,

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and hopeful. Thankful that it has been our privi-

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the years to come, continue to deserve your confidence and consideration.

And so—in a very friendly spirit, we wish you a pleasant Holiday Season and may 1940 bring you

Signed-

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Mrs. Ray Franklin, Mrs. Wesley Nimble, Alton Flinchum; Mother Barnett, Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mrs. W. Hubbard and her dog, Martha Ann M. Parker, Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. Seth Horn, and Mrs. Howard Reed.

After Santa Claus, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. D. Partridge and Mrs. C. Billie Ray Clark, Raymord Stone, by Mrs. Billie Ray Clark, Billie Ray

Mrs. George Howe was given an appreciation gift by the Parent-Teacher association and each memper gave her a handkerchief. The program was enjoyed by the

largest attendance ever recorded. One hundred seventy-five adults registered in the hospitality record book and 200 children were present. The picture award for the room having the largest per cent of parents present went to the third grade. W. M. Parker, principal, expressed his thanks to the room mothers for their assistance in sacking the candy and fruot and to Mr. and Mrs. D. Partridge for their work in decorating the building. A large hand was given the school board for making the program complete for the chil-dren by furnishing the Christmas sacks.

Play Cast Children in the play "Mother Goose Visits Santa Clous," were: Santa Claus, Ralph Hutsell; Mother Goose, Joanne Bird; Cat and Fiddle, Dorothy Hewett; Little Boy Blue, Charles Gilbert; Old Woman in the Shoe, Beula Turner, her children, James O'Reiley, Harold Store, Bern-ard McNamara, Beverly Henderson, Billie June Barrett, Harold Holybee, and Orville Simms, Jack Horner, Ray Horn; Mary Quite Contrary, Gladys Haden, Simple Simon, Gil-bert Kennedy; Little Bo Peep, Undean Franklin; Peter Pumpkin Eater, Gene Jennings; Jack B

After Santa Claus, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. D. Partridge and Mrs. C. Billie Ray Clark, Raymond Stone, F. Jones, handed out the adults' Roy Gene Richardson; Tom the presents, the sacks of candy and fruit were distributed among all the children present.

Mrs. George Howe was given an Mrs. George Howe was given an approximation wift by the Parents.

Don Barrett was unable to be in the program due to illness. The third grade furnished the songs.

Canadian Valley Credit Association To Meet January 24

CANADIAN, Dec. 23—The sixth annual stockholders meeting of the Canadian Valley Production Credit association, will be held Jan-uary 24, 1940, at Canadian.

This meting attended by stock holders, and their wives, and their invited guests, is for the purpose of electing directors, and transact-ing other business, reviewing the association activities for the past year, and planning for the year of 1940.

This co-operative organization whose business is making produc-tion loans exclusively to farmers stockmen, is making rapid progress, and is recognized as havng a permanent place in the credstructure of the six counties its territory.

Texas Woman Having Cotton Christmas

BRYAN, Dec. 23 (P)—Mrs. Jim Dendy is having a Jim Dandy of a cotton Christmas, says the Farm Security Administration. She is making 12 mattresses which will use one bale of cotton. Four are for her own family and the other eight, for neighbors, who bring her the cotton they have saved from "scrappings" of their own fields. The ticking costs them \$1.60, the thread a dime. Mrs. Dendy charges \$2.50 for the making.

By putting in 10 or 12 hours a day, Mrs. Dendy gets a mattress made in two days. But the first neighbor for whom she made one was so appreciative that she worked "the better part of a month" to repay the work—that was before Mrs. Dendy put the work on a cash basis.

The Dendy family, farm tenants 20 miles east of here being financed by the Farm Security Administra-tion, has gone in. in a big way, for the FSA slogan, "take what you have and make what you need." They have a frame garden which furnishes them green vegetables in drought or cold. It is sub-irrigated with concrete tiles made by the family, and water comes from the well the Dendys fitted with a new casing, Although they are only tenants, they are planning to stay put upon this farm and have levelled up the floor of the house, put new blocks under it and 24 new panes in the windows. They have also built one of the home-made hay balers which FSA developed to save fodder for the livestock which is the central feature of FSA's program.

Fifty-nine mattresses have been made recently by FSA borrowers in Brazos county as a result of 22 mattress-making demonstrations given by FSA home supervisors.

Agriculturists predict the western chestnut, chief source of com-mercial tanning, will be extinct within 20 years due to blight.

The current building program of the United States navy includes eight battleshins

In the true spirit of the holiday occasion . . . Fos-

ter Fletcher and his staff take this opportunity to express their wishes for a very, very Merry Christ-

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Gridiron Widows Do Some Frying of Their Own



While their husbands are busy panning everyone from the President down, these "gridiron widows" do a little frying of their own at their annual White House party. At left, Vice President Garner (Mrs. H. Tudor Morsell, wife of U. S.) Housing Administration official) regards baby of Secretary of Interior Ickes (Mrs. Harold Brayman, wife of Philadelphia Ledger correspondent). At right, Mrs. James Farley (Mrs. Ray Henle, wife of Pittsburgh Post-Gazette correspondent) stands between "Horsey" versions of John L. Lewis and Clark Gable,

CAMPUS QUEEN CROWNED



mas festivities on the McMurry

crowning Marjorie Shafer queen. She was the candidate

heno bound, Mrs. Orson Welles,

wife of the radio and stage actor.

der the name of Anna Stafford.

She refused to talk about her

husband's announcement of di-

vorce plans,

She left New York un-

Mobeetie Cotton Gins Production Up 100 Bales

moberie. Dec. 23—Ginners of Mobestie report that cotton ginning has already passed their expectations by more than 100 bales, and that there is still some 25 to 50 bales of cotton left the gin, which can of Turkey, forced his subjects makes the farmers and business men to wear the fez in place of the as well feel much better. To date turban, which was regarded as a there has been about 1,075 bales of symbol of conservatism. The procotton ginned. Hardly anyone ex- gressive Republic of Turkey forced

money from their last years' crop long-prohibited turban.

that they did not expect. Cotton that was put in government warehouses and on which farmers received government loans last year, is now bringing farmers here from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per bale. All of this surplus income coming just at Christmas is surely appreciated.

Abdul Medjid, a progressive Sul pected that there would be 1,000 the people to adopt western head-bales girned here at the beginning gear in place of the fez, a symbol of the past. However, Turkish peas Farmers are also realizing some ants still wear hats resembling the

The Spirit of Christmas



Hearty Wishes to You for a Joyful

CHRISTMAS

May it be the Merriest and Happiest You have ever Known!

MYRTLE SIMMONS, Owner

Program SUNDAY .

8:30-The Sunday School Hour 9:00—Borger Studios 9:45—All Request Hour 10:50—First Baptist Church 11:50—Interlude 11:55—Dramas of Life 12:10—Heralds of Destroy 2:25—World Dances WBS 2:40—Harry Harlick Presents WBS 2:55—Fashion Flashes—BERHMAN'S 1:00—Noti' T. B. Association.

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3:45—Ernestine Holmes
4:00—Borger Studies
4:30—Congressional Intelligence
4:45—Hymns with Dorothy Peacock
5:00—Sunday Players
5:15—Lets Waltz—WBS
5:30—Cactus Hicssoms
5:45—Goodnight [

MONDAY
7:00—Rise and Shine—WhS
7:25—Borger Studios
7:30—Cornshuckers
8:00—Borger Studioa
1:30—Shoppers Guide.
1:35—Sam's Clock of the Air.
1:5—Your Lexicon of the Air.
1:0—Music of Jinmic Dorsey
30—Borger Studios.
00—Mid Morning News
10—H's A Fact.
15—Women's Club of the Air.
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Billy Gibert
News Headlines

40-Billy there;
500-News Headlines;
15-Sweet or Swing;
30-Hits and Encores—WBS;
45-Siesta-WBS;
100-Harry Owens Entertains—;
115-Todays Alamañac WBS;
130-The Little Friend;
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15-Talking Drums;
15-Talking Drums;
16-Talking Drums; Mrs. Orson Welles Departs for Reno

Class Entertained At Party By Teacher Special to The NEWS.

CANADIAN. Dec. 23-Mrs. J. M. Shaw entertained with a lovely luncheon recently. Guests were members of the Truth Seekers Sunday School Class which she teaches. An arrangement of roses and chrysanthemums on a mirror formed the centerpiece. Red carnations blue spruce, and candles throughout the rooms furthered the holiday note.

There was an hour of discussion of famous Christmas carols and singing of carols. The guests presented Mrs. Shaw with a vase. Those present were Misses Gero-gene Hanson, Erma Ludden, Rose Young, Zora Grey, Lona Simpson, Kathryn Shearer Constance Kelly.

Eastern Star Has Christmas Party

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Dec. 23—The Order of the Eastern Star met recently at the Masonic Temple in regular session.

Mrs. Claude Montgomery, worthy matron, read the Christmas greeting and Mrs. O. T. Nicholson reviewed Christmas customs of other lands. A short business session was held.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Daisy Hayes, M. M. Hix, E. DePew and Ted Williams

Arizona's first newspaper, the Weekly Arizonian, was published in 1859, in Tuboc, a little fown 21 Rose Bldg

miles north of the Mexican border.

KPDNRadio Turkey Dinner Given For Webb Bible Class

Special To The NEWS DENWORTH, Dec. 23—Members of the Forward Bible class of Webb and their husbands had a turkey dinner Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oool Griffith. Gifts were exchanged before a Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hupp, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Flesher, Mrs. J. J. Rallsback, Mrs. Court Myers, Mrs. W. Williamson, Mrs. E. E. Gething, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Eustace, and daughter Earlene, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holt and son Lowery. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gething, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fobes and som

The class will have its regular meeting next Wednesday at 2 o'-clock in the home of Mrs. E. T. Eustace. The lesson is the book of Jonah.



Looking Glass Beauty Box ... complete make-up, Fluffy Cleansing Cream, Skin Lotion, Velva Cream, Orange Skin Cream, in red or blue alligator grain fabrikoid case with stand-up mirror 46.50

The annual Christmas tree and Christmas decorations filled the hall with the spirit of the occasion. The free had gifts for all Travel Case . . . Cleansing Cream, sion Powder, Lipstick, big mirror in a compact black or brown officiator grain fabrikoid case \$1200

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Film Bookings Reflect Exciting Yuletide A

Comedy, Heart Interest, Thrills On Local Screens

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

There's a spicy blend of comedy, heart interest, and thrills, somewhat akin to the Christmas-Lair of cedar and holly, in three films of this week at Pampa theaters.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Judge Hardy and Son", opening a three-run today at the LaNora provides both comedy and heart interest. The new story in the Hardy family series deals with Andy Hardy's work as an amateur detective.

At the Crown comes today Joe Penner in the story of the experiences of a group of New York taxi-drivers who evolve a unique scheme to beat the race-track book-makers. It's titled "The Day The Bookies Wept"—and the noted radio and screen comic does a superb job of betty Grable plays the romantic

"Blackmail," MGM melodrama THIS WEEK IN coming to the LaNora Friday and Saturday, features Edward G. Robwith Ruth Hussey, Lockhart, Bobs Watson, and Guinn Williams as the principals in the cast. Robinson has the role of an

the help of an ex-actor puts it on a paying basis by buying an all-American f-cotball steam. Showing at the LaNora Wednesday and Thursday.

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "The Return of Dr X," with Wayne Morris, Resemany Lane, and Humphrey Bogart.

Wednesday, Thursday: "Hawaiian Nights."

REX

Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane Humphrey Bogart, are the principals in Warner Brothers "The Return of Dr. X," a mystery thriller, with the action starting when news- the Tropics.' paper reporter Wayne Morries comes across the body of actress Lya Lys. Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday.
Lively and amusing is the clever

story of a young man whose love of music gained him success and love despite the opposition of his father, as shown in Universal's social cmedy "Hawaiian Nights." Beautiful in its native settings with charming island customs and music. Johnny Downs, Constance Moore, Mary Carlisle, Eddie Quil-lan are the principals. Wednesday and Thursday.

melodrama is the story of an American playboy without funds who leaves a yachting party in Indo-China to marry a half-caste girl. When her former protector refuses them a passport, the young wife murders him and commits suicide. Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr play the leading roles. Today and On Mexico Advocated

In an endeavor to cure a pampered boy of disinterest and en-nui, a psychiatrist takes six boys spend a summer with him in Uni-states takes a firmer attitude in versal's "Little Tough Guys in So-its diplomatic dealings with Mexico ciety." Mischa Auer, Mary Boland, Edward Everett Horton, Frankie Thomas, Jackie Searl, are the principals. Tuesday.

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d in the service. Greer Garson, can cases is still panding.

is gold bearing. Friday & Saturday. of the canal.

LaNORA Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "Judge Hardy and Son," Lewis

cast. Robinson has the role of an embittered, desperate man who twice escapes a chain gang to which he was sentenced for a crime he did not committ. Raging oil field fires provide an exciting sequence.

Paramount's "\$1,000 A Touchdown" features Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye in a hilarious slapstick farce. A young woman inherits a defunct university and with the help of an ex-actor puts it on the role of an ex-actor puts it on twice Responser. Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney. Wednesday and Thursday: Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye in "\$1,000 A Touchdown." Friday and Saturday: Edward G. Robinson in "Blackmail."

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "The Return of Dw X." with Wayne Responser. Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney.

Nights." Friday and Saturday: Bill Elliott in "Taming of the West."

STATE

Today and tomorrow: Robert Tayor and Hedy Lamaar in "Lady of "Little Tough Guys in Society."
Wednesday and Thursday: Robert
Donat and Green Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." Friday and Saturday: Dorothy Page in "Singing Cowgirl."

CROWN

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "The Day the Bookies Wept," with Joe Penner and Betty Grable; also, Walt Disney's "Officer Duck;" Pathe news.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Sued for Libel," with Kent Taylor and "Lady of the Tropics," an MGM Linda Hayes.

"Linda Hayes.

Friday and Saturday: "Westbound Stage," with Tex Ritter; "Hawk of the Wilderness:" two cartoons and news.

Firmer U. S. Stand

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (A)-The opinion that the Panama Canal may New York's East Side to be jeopardized unless the United

A social drama that will rate high in the lists of the best motion pictures of 1939 is MGM's social drama, "Goodbye Mr, Chips," with titude toward Mexican expropria-Robert Denat in the title role of tion of oil and agricultural holdings Mr. Chips, a shy and gentle master of American citizens, were advo-

has the feminine lead. From the novel by James Hilton. Wednesday and Thursday.

"I was take a firmer attitude and thursday."

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young cowboy in protecting the in- a situation favorable to establish-terests of an orphaned youngster ment of air bases there by powers whose ranch is sought by a group outside this hemisphere.
of unscrupulous rustlers who believe If that happened, Engel said, he creek running through the ranch | would be concerned as to the safety

Kothman Family Climaxes Ambition Of Four Generations With Steer

MASON, Dec. 23 (P)-When 18- pick good quality by his father, Auyear-old Mayfield Kothman, Texas gust, who was not only an efficient 4-H club boy, won the grand cham-pionship at the International Live-His cattle topped the St. Louis marpionship at the International Liveket 37 years ago.
"I figured that calf might win," stock show recently with his steer, Mayfield's father explained. "I had everything—a wonderful top lining. doep middles, a perfect balance and recalled that this achievement climaxed the ambitions of four gen-erations of Kothmans.

Mayfield is the great grandson of the late H. F. Kothman who 90 years ago started the family on the cattle trail which ended in the 1939 International Livestock arena, In 1846 he dreamed of being a ranchman while splitting rails at 25 cents a day. With pioneer frugality, he saved enough money to buy a smi tract of land and a few cows. By intelligent management he increased his cattle business into a 44,000cre domain.
In the late 70's, when longhorn

herds still were charting the his-toric cattle trails to northern markets, the elder Kothman had conceived the idea of injecting thoroughbred blood into his native cow strain. He purchased one of the first registered bulls brought to this sec-

His son, August, born in Mason county in 1830, continued the prac-tice of herd improvement until he developed what was regarded as the foremost grade Herefords in this county. His grade bulls, which weighed 1,600 to 2,010 pounds, were in great demand throughout Texas at \$75 to \$100 a head.

Marvin W. Kothman, father of Mayfield, said Lucky Boy II was out of a commercial cow stred by Ran-dolph 41st, one of the highest rankbluebloods in Mason county

"This calf was bred on the K. M. end Elgin Eckert ranch and we purchased it when it was two days old.
Mayfield and I picked it because I
had never seen a more perfectly
uniform animal in my life," Kethman said. He was taught how to SLEUTH HARDY WORKS ON CASE



Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone again come to Pampa screens in another in series of stories of a typical American

family, "Judge Hardy and Son." Mickey turns amateur detective in the MGM picture opening to day at the LaNora, with comfcal

and bookies and a racing nag,

RKO Radio has brought the droll

comedian back to the screen, after

an absence of a year. At the

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host of friends and patrons.

and Prosperity.

CHRISTMAS

As another Christmas Season is welcomed, and

May your every Christmas Wish be fulfilled and

may the New Year be one of Happiness, Health

the spirit of giving predominates in the minds of all, the employees and management of this theatre join in extending Seasons Greetings to our

Crown today, tomorrow,

GIVING YOU THE HIGH SIGN!



Betty Grable, Joe Penner and Richard Lane are giving the read-er a high-sign that means: It's lots of fun! They are referring, of "The Day the Bookies Wept." In

only a half inch difference between its girth and flank measurementsa perfect package of meat."

Mayfield knows how to groom a winner. He also won the grand championship at the 1938 Kansas City Royal Livestock show and just

novel by James Hilton. Wednesday and Thursday.

Dorothy Page is featured in the Grand National-Coronado production "The Singing Cowgirl," third of a new type western.

Stirring adventures of a young girl ranch owner and a chivalrous young cowboy in protecting the in-

Woman, 65, Kills 2 Deer With One Shot

CLARENDON, Dec. 23 (AP)-Mrs. Jones, 65, of Clarendon, who has been hunting big game for 30 years and who returned recently with a ten-point buck, is believed to be the only woman hunter who ever killed

two deer with one shot. "I was hunting in the San Miguel mountains of New Mexico several years ago," said Mrs. Jones, "when huddled in a canyon. As the deer leaped into action I fired with a single barreled shot gun loaded with buckshot and two of the deer fell IN MYSTERY FILM AT REX



Dennis Morgan, John Litel, and Wayne Morris are shown here in a scene from Warner Brothers mystery thriller, "The Return of

Dr. X," opening a three-day run

American Republics Protest To Nazis, France, Britain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (A)-The 21 American republics, acting in mity, protested to England, France and Germany today against naval engagements within the American "neutrality zone," and advised them that consultations were being carried on looking toward penalizing future violations.

Among the steps under consideration, the note said, was adoption of a rule which would prevent belligerent vessels from supplying themelves and repairing damages in American ports "when the said ves-sels have committed warlike acts within the zone of security."

The protest was sent to the three belligerents by the president of Panama, Dr. Don Augusto S. Boyd. It was signed by all the 21 republics signatory to the declaration of Panama which set forth the "inherent rights" of the American republics to establish the zone for their own

The protest was based on the naval battle between the German pocket battleship Graf Spee and three British cruisers off the Uruguayan coast, the "suicide" of the German warship in the River Plate, and the seizure or sinking of Gerships in American waters



which this area is served. The savings and loan associations in Texas have enjoyed a very satis-

factory business during the year fust closing, according to officials of the Little Rock bank. Savings and an unpreosdented volume during the the associations having received \$16,683,000 in new funds since Italian town of Cantalupo, nea

Dividends Will

savings and loan associations in the state, according to estimates pre-pared by the Federal Home Loan

Bank of Little Rock. The payments

will cover a distribution of the earn-

associations also showed material gains in the period, they having made loans to Texas home owners since the first of the year aggregat **Be Paid Pampans** ing \$23,287,000 of which \$10,403,000 was used by the borrowers for the Dividends aggregating \$1,308,000 will be paid to approximately 78,000

Texas Yule Traffic savers and investors in Texas on December 31 by the 121 insured Deaths Rise To 14

With the Christmas holiday pe death tell today (Sunday) mounted to 14 with two men, a woman and a child added to the list.

Allen Sumeral, 50, of Buffalo, was killed when struck by an automobile Local savers and investors will near Centerville Saturday.

share in this large distribution of G. W. Meadows, 52, war killed carnings, for included in the totals compiled by the Lank are the figures of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association in Pampa by Todd City, while Meldeen Kinard, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kinard of Union, was fatally injured in a crash near Lamesa Department of Public Safety officials repeated their warnings to

motorists and pedestrians investment accounts increased in cise extreme care over the holidays Cantaloups were named after the



And Just Take A Peek At What Santa Brought Us For Your Entertainment



Hardy Picture Is Here . And it's Got 800 laughs! scare

Andy's got four girls on his neck . . . Pop turns detec-Mem gives us all a .And there are more thrills and heart-throbs than ever! "Man to man," it's ter-

LEWIS STONE MICKEY ROONEY CECILIA PARKER * FAY HOLDEN * ANN RUTHERFORD

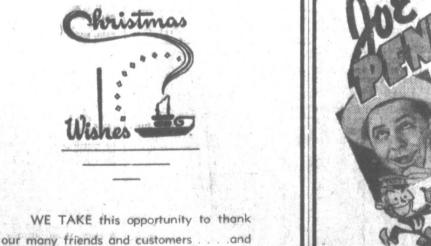
LaNora | HOLD TIGHT! The New | "Gosh... when a baby talker who calls me Andy-Dandy wants to kissy-wissy ... what can a guy do?"



COLOR CARTOON

"Screwball Football" "Mechanix Illustrated"

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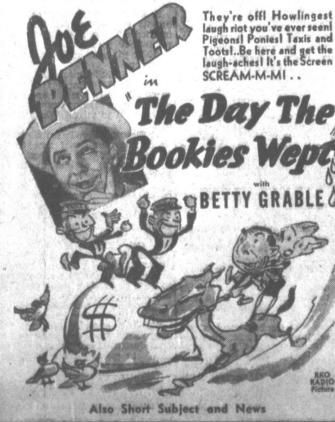


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may be yours.



AT THE TODAY-MON-TUES "The Return Doctor X" WAYNE MORRIS ADDED ROSEMARY LANE "Swing Styles" **Humphrey BOGART** LATEST

AT THE TODAY - MONDAY ROBERT TAYLOR LaMARR Cartoon - Pete Smith - Hobbies

Tex DeWeese

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will

Throughout our land at Christ-

mastime ring these words of the heavenly host. They soar from heavenly host. They soar from chapel belfry; they echo in hail-

fellow shouts down Manhattan's

canyons and across the deep water

between ships at sea. . . . Country lane and crossroads set them to the

music of tinkling bells or the

whisper of windswept Panhandle

toward men. . . .

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The Story Of Christmas

(As recorded in Matthew 2:1-12)

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the King, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is He that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen His star in the east, and are come to worship

When Herod the king had heard these things, he was trobuled, and all Jerusalem with him. And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born. And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judea.

Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, enquired of them diligently what time the star appeared. And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young Child; and when ye have found Him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship Him also. When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young Child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. And when they were come into the house, they saw the young Child with Mary His mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and

And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

Communists Don't **Embarrass** Easily

The United States still has its free press. Dispatches from Europe are as accurate as they can be under the limits imposed by foreign censors and propaganda subterfuges. During the course of the war, editors have consistently guarded against dignifying propaganda material by giving it inordinate positions in their news columns. Editors themselves have tacitly agreed to an unwritten code of restraint in the hand-

Exempt from all this is the Daily Worker, official organ of the American Communist party. Although this blatant organ enjoys existence only because of American constitutional rights, it operates along the lines of a dictatorship-controlled press. Its current rationalizations of the Soviet aggression against respectable Finland would be as uproarious as a Marx rothers' comedy if one could only forget the tragic basis for it all.

Most people don't find the Daily Worker on their doorsteps unless it is placed there without authorization by enterprising Communists. Sometimes, however, it is good to take a peek, if for no other reason than to enjoy the remarkable contrast. Here, for example, is an attempt to justify Russia's attack:

"The Finnish bourgeois-landlord rulers, incited and supported by world imperialism, continued their violation of the Soviet border-they attacked at two points yesterday morning (Nov. 30)—they were repulsed by the Soviet Union which took the necessary steps in defense of its national interest."

Confidently, the Daily Worker, in another story, says: "The American people can easily grasp the necessity and complete justification of the Soviet Union's steps to insure the safety of Leningrad, 20 miles from the Binnish barder We can, can we?

And of the American attitude, the radical organ speaks shamelessly: "Into this war the American peospeaks shanelessly: "Into this war the American peo-ple are being drawn by Wall Street forces which now The Nation's Press speak through the foreign policy of the Roosevelt ad-

ministration."

Finally, a little expert analysis:" The independ ence of Finland is not an issue in this war. The Soviet government gave Finland the only independence it has ever enjoyed in centuries. The Soviet government has no intention of violating that independence . . .

It is almost impossible to embarrass the Communists. By glib, if slightly irrational argument, they talked off the Nazi-Soviet non-aggression treaty. And now, like the little boy caught with strawberry jam. smeared all over his hands and face, the American Reds still calmly deny the raid on the pantry.

Here, within our own boundaries, we have an offshoot of the controlled Russian press that makes most of us shudder a little. Here is Exhibit A in the case of democracy vs. dictatorship. As a jury of 130,000,000 persons who control our own destiny, we should study It well before we bring in a verdict.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The heaviest budget-cutting yet seen under the New Deal is now being worked out between the White House and the budget director, according to reliable sources within the

President Roosevelt wasn't fooling when he said he was going to slash expenditures next year. The blue-penciling now going on is raising howls of anguish all over town. Savings contemplated are said to run to hundreds of millions, with some of the most sacrosanct of New Deal "pets" felling the ax heavily.

As an indication that the President is really determined to cut, it is reported that even the Civilian Conservation Corps-apple of the President's eye, and one of the most widely-praised of all New Deal agencies-is going to take a substantial slash.

BOTH TO SUFFER

Another New Deal favorite is the National Youth ninistration, which has \$100,000,000 to operate on this year. Reports are that it is going to have to get along on \$70,000,000 next. The Farm Security Ad-days. Incidentally, certain veteran government emministration, which got \$198,000,000 this year, has been ployes- "career" men who have been in service since warned to expect a reduction to about \$125,000,000. WP2. spending \$1,477,000,000 this year, is also said that they are now quietly rocking for jobs elsewhere.

WHAT IS PROGRESS!

Every person believes he is progressive; at least, he will publicly contend that he is for progress. The question of what progress is, from a political stardpoint, needs much discussion.

The last 25 years, we seem to have adopted a different idea of progress than existed for a century and a quarter prior to that time. For the last quarter of a century, we have been regarding things as progressive that certainly will lead to anything but progress.

Certainly the real definition of progress is whatever will result more nearly in each man getting what he produces, whether it be much or little.

For the last quarter of a century, we have come to believe that this rule is wrong-that each man should not have what he produces. We have come to believe that there is a better rule: that there is some better way of promoting happiness. The majority of people, it seems, have come to believe that they are wise enough to take by law part of what some people produce and give it to others. Most all reformers have abandoned the idea that equality of rights is progress and have come to believe that equality of income is prog-

History's Lesson on Progress

Certainly there is no instance where progress follows an attempt to make all people more nearly equal. Herbert Spencer wisely said, the highest form of civilization is where the species are more heterogeneous. The lowest form of life is where they are more homogeneous. This idea of interfering with the rights of each individual to the fruits of his labor is an attempt to make people homogeneous. Progress never comes by making people alike, but by permitting them to be different and to make mistakes, as long as they do not interfere with the rights of other people to the pursuit of happiness.

So the real progressive is not the man who devotes his time and energy to alleviate temporary poverty, necessary as that may be where the poverty is not a direct result of an individual's inactivity, but the real progressive is the man who constantly strives to free the spirit of every man to live the life he sees fit with due regard to other people's equal rights.

ROUSEVELT'S CHALLENGE TO TAFT A news dispatch says that Roosevelt said he

would offer a prize if Senator Taft would propose a plan to balance the budget in two years.

He has the Senator on the spot, because the Senator has proposed minimum wages, and as long as we have various minimum arbitrary Around wages, no one can balance the budget because all those who cannot produce the minimum will be out of work and we cannot let them starve. It also puts production out of balance and thus prevents full employment. Thus, it makes it impossible to balance the budget.

If we would eliminate the minimum wage las and give people protection who were willing to work, and disband a lot of the government bureaus, it would be no trick at all to balance the budget in two years.

Evidently President Roosevelt now has no hope of balancing the budget since he is willing to give a prize to Senator Taft to be told how to do it.

MES. ROOSEVELT'S IDEA OF PURCHASING ROWER

Mrs. koosevelt is reported as saying that those people who pay low wages are largely responsible for the low purchasing power. She contends that if all employers who were paying low wages would greatly increase the wages, it would increase pur-

Mrs. Roosevelt does not understand that purchasing power comes from what is produced and the wages that are paid have nothing to do with

If the employers doubled their wages for the same production the total purchasing power of the country would not be increased one cent.

There are too many people like Mrs. Roosevelt, who have had no practical experience in reducing the cost of living, who are expressing their opinions over the country. People like this are doing much to prevent the raising of real wages by retarding the accumulation of tools.

NEW TAX EXTENSION

(Los Angeles, Calif., Times) In approving the Texas franchise tax as applied to the Ford Motor Co., the Supreme Court carries farther its extension of taxing powers of the States and Federal government. The Texas law, which the court upheld in a 7-to-1 decision, provides for the taxation of a corporation on its capital and surplus, in the ratio which the volume business done in Texas bears to the whole volume of business of the corporation. The Ford company asserted it was taxable only on the amount of capital actually used in carrying on business in Texas, which it said was some \$3,000. 000. The State authorities allocated a taxable capital of some \$23,000,000 as the proper share.

Justice Reed, in the majority opinion, said the taxation of foreign corporations may be as unrestricted as that of domestic corporations. The inference is, of course, that both must be taxed on the same basis and that if a State attempted to tax foreign corporations on a stiffer rate than domestic, the tax would be invalid.

to be in line for a slash, although the extent of the projected cut is not known.

Grants-In-Aid made under the Social Security Board-sums allotted to the states for old age assistance, aid to the blind, and allotments for dependent children—are expected to be reduced by 10 per cent.. For these grants this year there was appropriated \$278,000,000.

It is not only the emergency bureaus and agencies that are affected. Budgets for the regular departments are also being pruned heavily; a common question among under officials in the departments these days is, "How in the world are we going to operate next year?"-indicating at least that the word has gone out that some ruthless cutting is to be

Even such organizations as the old-line research bureaus in the Department of Agriculture, for instance, have been warned to expect reductions, and to plan the next year's work on the basis of completing all projects now under way but not to start

One report has it that such bureaus are slated to receive less than in any year since pre-New Deal before the New Deal-take such reports so seriously

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Holles PAMPA PERSONALITIES Tex's Topics

BOYHOOD AMBITION TO BE A SHERIFF -HIS FIRST JOB WAS BORN & RAISED ON A SELLING NEWSPAPERS-LATER, OPERATED FARM AT EARLSBORO, OKLAHOMA -EDUCATED ELEVATOR - WAS A PLERK IN DEPARTMENT IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF STORE - WORKED FOR EL RENO. OKLAHOMA-THE FTWORTH & DENVER RAILWAY COMPANY AS YARD CLERK -LAW &

HE IS THE SHERIFF OF GRAY COUNTY-ELECTED SHERIFF IN 1938 - MEMBER OF MASONIC LODGE-LIONS CLUB - SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS & NORTH TEXAS AND SOUTHERN OKLAHOMA PEACE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION -

People You Know

HOLLYWOOD-The man who squeezed "The Grapes of Wrath" through the cameras is John Ford. one of the town's top directors and most interesting individuals.

Reportedly pocketing \$100,000 for every picture he makes, Ford lives in a simple 9-room house in Hollywood, the same he bought when, nearly 20 years ago, he married Mary McBryde Smith of Laurinburg, N. C. He has kept the same wife as

Hollywood

well as the same house that long and both are unusual feats in Hollywood. Most film lights have moved to new, more fashionable residential sections. Mrs. Ford says they've always been happy where they are, and might be tempting fate by moving. She is small, attractive and brunette. They met on a St. Patrick's day and were married the next Fourth of July—which makes anniversary-remembering easy. They have two children, Barbara, 16, and

With the Steinbeck best-seller on celluloid, Ford took to the seas as usual. His one luxury is his yacht Araner, on which he keeps a crew eight men. He has taken it to Mexican waters for this vacation. and is fishing, swimming, and working. He has none of the other usual trappings of movie wealth, no swimming pool, no tennis courts. * * *

His library-he is an omnivorous reader-includes a large section of books on Irish subjects by Irish authors. His father came from Galway in 1876, his mother, Barbara Curran, from the Islands of Aran. Both now dead; both spoke Gaelic. and Ford himself is distinctly Irish in sentiment, character and per-

He was born in Portland, Me., on February 1, 1895, and is a graduate of the University of Maine. He was crackers to films by the success of his elder brother, Francis, one-time movie id:1 of the serials. Francis is usually a striking character in Ford films, but is absent from "The Grapes of Wrath."

Like every director, he has "favorite" character actors, uses them whenever possible. Of these Mae Marsh, John Carradine, Ward Bond, Jack Pennick, and Russell Simpson are in "Grapes." Slim mmerville, Warren Hymer, J. Farrell MacDonald are not. His staff, with him for years, includes his brother, Eddie O'Fearna, assistant director, his script girl Meta Stern,

his second assistant, Wingate Smith. "Grapes," all the sets of which were closed, was a Ford paradise, not only because he believed in the story but because he objects to visitors. If there is a "gala premiere," he probably won't be there. He has never yet been to one, says he can't judge his own pictures. His World Moves On." His worst disappointment was "The Plough and the Stars," which was cut after he left

on a vacation.

He directs quietly, encourages "kidding" among his players, tries to make each one feel his role, howver small, is important. His game is "hearts," his hobby pipes, of which his collection numbers about 300. Among actors his best friends are Ward Bond and John Wayne He picked Wayne for "Stagecoach," which put Wayne up there with the best. He is at his

directorial best in virile, down-toearth films. "Grapes" is probably the earthiest he's ever done. He usually wears old clothes, sweaters, owns but one real business suit. He has one old leather jacket Mrs. Ford is always trying to give away. Last time she spent \$100 retrieving it.

HE WAS A RIG BUILDER

FOR 20 YEARS - HIS

HOBBIES ARE FISHING-

HUNTING & HORSE BACK

RIDING - MARRIED, HAS

- FROM PROTO TH FLETCHER'S STUDIO-

The Family

the effect of the irritation.

casionally under hard corns.

which it will hurt when touched and become tender and painful

when the joint is moved. If the con-

dition is chronic, the walls of the

sac containing the fluid become

thick. There may be bleeding into

the bursa, and when the blood clots,

it will become more solid to the

Dr. L. R. Broster has listed the

areas in which the bursas occur

most often. The one that occurs

over the front of the knee cap is

called prepatellar bursa, and also

gives rise to a condition known as

These bursas may occur also back

of the knee cap-sometimes at the

back of the knee itself-where they

may be pressure from the clothing.

Sometimes there is a bursa at the

hip joint, sometimes under the but-

tocks and, occasionally, at the back

of the leg where the long tendon

a bursa will form at the elbow, par-

ticularly in miners and athletes.

Finally there is a big bursa, which

frequently becomes inflamed, just

There is no good way to treat a

bursa, except to remove the cause

of the irritation or presure that gives rise to it. Next best is to clean

the skin and then have a surgeon

remove excess fluid with a needle.

In some instances, it is not neces-

sary to remove the fluid because

ontinuous application of heat and

rest will permit absorption of the

excess fluid when the chronic irri-

tation stops. Sometimes an opera-

tion is required to remove the bursa

A BID FOR A SMILE

A TALL ONE

"Down where I live," said the exan, "we grow a pumpkin so

big that when we cut it my wife

used one-half of it for a cradle.

"Well," smiled the man thom Chicago, "that's nothing. A few

grown policemen were found asleep on one beet."—(Montreal

EASIEST WAY

"My wife discovered that the

voman who lives across the street

"So now you have to buy her new one?"

"Well, it's cheaper than mov-ing."—(Exchange.)

NEW VERSION

May-Did your past rise before

has a hat exactly like hers."

days ago, right her .

completely.

Star.)

under the big muscle over the shoul-

housemaid's knee.

Doctor

ONE CHILD. JESSE LEE -

In certain parts of the body where

here is likely to be much rubbing

Dr. Morris Fishbein

By Archer Fullingim

Toppy Reynolds came home from McMurry with chin whiskers, but did not explain their secret, wore than a day and shaved them off....The boys back from Texas A. and M., includng Claude Lard, are wearing their uniforms this year and proud of it, what with their school winning the national football championship. Claude had hard luck down at college. He banged into a guy wire and knocked out several front teeth.

. The mystery of snow moved early yesterday, and old roofs, your roof, my roof, any old roof only Friday were dingy indiscriminate gray, and not one clean-cut slope or line, now they startle and delight the eye -clear white against the winter sky.... Their corners sharp, their lines exact as if their geometry of snow-the Christmas present of them all, the most beautiful, the most refreshing. And here is the last letter that came addressed to Santa Claus. It's a marvel of frankness and sweetness and only a boy could write it: "I'm a boy nine years old. I think I have been a good boy but mother doesn't. I will be a good boy have a chemistry set and a microscope. With love, Dick Steam." We are all like Dick

in a way-we all have good in-

tentions, and we want what we

want. So Santa please visit Dick.

They Held Attention The people whose names are men-tioned below held the spotlight at various times during the past year. From the series following each name, pick out the principal reason for the prominence of each in 1939

1. Marian Anderson: (a) held benefit recital for the poor; (b) married a former Ethiopian general: (c) refused permit to sing in D. A. R. Hall; (d) sang at Soviet embassy

2. Paul V. McNutt: (a) rift with president; (b) became federal security administrator: (c) announced candidacy for senator from Indiana; (d) refused to attend White House 3. Sigmund Freud: (a) died: (b)

announced sensational new theory judge his own pictures, His in psychology; (c) was persecuted effort he thinks was "The by Nazis; (d) arrived in United 4. Gen. Walter Krivitsky: (a) ac-

cused Dies committee of Communist activities; (b) revealed Stalinist espionage system in Central Europe survived attempt on his life: (d) was deported by France.
5. Col. Charles Lindbergh: completed successful around-the-world flight; .b) lauded France's

aviation strength; .c) was requested to leave England; (d) addressed nation on neutrality.

Answers on Classified Page your eyes when you were drown-The San Antonio, Tex., zoo this year raised more cats than at any time during its existence; five leopards, six pumas, three lions and two ligans.

The San Antonio, Tex., zoo this year eyes when you were drowning?

Fay—No. but my future did—I married the lifeguard who rescued me.—(Mont. sal Star.)

leather several foreign plants flourish wild on the outer banks of North dardina. In addition to strying did, he Carolina, the seeds brought there in dirt clinging to ship ballast rock. January 5, 6 or 7.

At last they pulse with every heart beat, for Christmas, after all, dwells within the breast. Man is not too frail to keep this song surging through the year. . . Yet in his lesser moments, the Spirit of Christmas must seek shelter from ignoble thoughts and deeds.

But so long as the Spirit can gush forth again at this most sacred season, man has yet the courage and faith to hear the heavenly host. . . And so, on be-half of the entire staff of The Pampa News, on this morning before Christmas, we extend to you the season's greetings and best wishes for a merry Yuletide.

And, speaking of Christmas— the Boy Wonder and a bunch of his pals got a prevue of Santa Claus at his fourth birthday party last Thursday. . . Old Santa busted right in during the big middle of things and stole the show. . . . He was interviewed and entertained by almost every tiny tot present. . . Only those who couldn't get their breath failed to have a word or two with old St. Nick. . . . He told them all he'd be back tohight. * * *

All of which reminds me that:
If Christmas stood alone it would So They Say All of which reminds me that: be an idle mockery. . . But, it does not stand alone. . . . It is part of a the child rules the world. . . It marks nowadays that culmination of a civilization which has had a senator rule out on the field and carry the ball.

—SENATOR ROBERT A TAFT, eading principle. The selfish, the hard, the

grasping and the unsparing are out and apart, during this one week, from the great flowing tide of the development of the world's progress. . . . The man or woman who does not know this or see it, or feel it, is alien to the Christian spirit and to all the products wrought by the Christspirit in twenty centuries past.

or pressure, the tissues develop saes of fluid which serve to minimize Christmas, then, brings us a message tomorrow. . . . But it also sings a song of hope and calls aloud a strict boycott of Russian goods. Tailors get these little sacs of fluid or bumps from sitting with prophecy. The message is, that their legs crossed. Many people get similar bumps from wearing shoes force and that the greatest power similar bumps from wearing shoes that fit badly. These appear in the on earth is the compelling force of tenderness. . . Every Christmas tree is lit with that light. . . . The form of bunions at the head of the big toe, where the bursa forms between the hardened skin and the great flood of presents bears that must shun the propagandists.

as its message, and the cheer and __DP_MONDOFF_DESTRUCTS. charity of the whole season are fed As a result of continued irritaby that love. tion and pressure, the bursa may become distended with fluid, after

Mica was one of the finest minerals mined in North Carolina. Tons of debris on the site of ancient strikes where no charges are filed. of debris on the site of ancient dumps testify to extensive operations by Indians in western North

The government-sponsored British Broadcasting corporation now tory near Vancouver, B. C., is under radio-casts daily news bulletins in the American flag. Africaans, Arabic, Czech, English, French, Gaelic, German, Greek, Italian, Magyar, Polish, Portuguese, window-shattering is on sale at Rumanian, Serbo-Croat, Spanish, London stores specializing in air-Turkish, and Welsh,

STORIES IN STAMPS



French's First Sculpture Was Frog Cut From Turnip DANIEL CHESTER FRENCH. whose portrait will appear the U. S. 5-cent stamp of the

artists' group of the Famous Americans series, started his career as a sculptor at 16 by carving a frog from a turnip on his father's farm near Concord . . . had little schooling in art . . . created "The Minute Men of Concord" at 20 . . . postponed wedding to correct statue Saint-Gaudens had criticized . . . his 22-foot statue of Lincoln in Lincoln Memorial at Washington, D. C., is America's largest work in marble of separate blocks fitted together.

. . . Another Lincoln statue in Lincoln, Neb. . . John Harvard at Harvard University.
French thought World War me-morial at Milton, Mass., his best work. . . Died in Stockbridge, Mass., in 1931, at 82. . . . Daughter, Mrs. Margaret French Cresson, is noted sculptor.

Cuba's 1939 anti-tuberculosis stamp shows an infant held aloft by a nurse. Proceeds will go to hospitals for shild tuberculosis

TO remain neutral in spirit is r. . . Yet, it is a peculiar part.

contrary to human nature. But because we cheer for one football.

(Rep., Ohio). FOR centuries the world has tried quarreling to settle its differences, individually, among families, neighborhoods and larger commi ties and among nations, but never has true advancement been made by this means.

RAYMOND J. COOPER, master, New York State Grange.

IT seems that the time has come for the American people to make evident their disapproval of the DR. MARY E. WOOLLEY, honorary chairman, American Boycott Against Aggressor Nations.

THE teacher must assume in all he says the scholar's attitude and -DR. MONROE E. DEUTSCH, vicepresident, University of California

THE policy of the Board (National Labor Relations Board) now EDWIN S. SMITH, member,

Point Roberts, a peninsula jutting into the sea from Canadian terri-

Transparent paint that prevents

You and Your Nation's Affairs

THE TAX ON SAVINGS AND INVESTMENTS By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University

I have pointed out in preceding articles how the American people have lost one of their most potent controls have \$2,000 for every \$1,000 he had



control shows | ness. But this is not all: itself in the in-ability of peo-ple to turn to levy. gold in preference to incon-vertible paper

money, to borrow at artificially low interest rates, and, consequently, to spend freely. The gold thermometer, by which people normally and automatically measure the degree of soundness of money and credit, has been destroyed. As a consequence the people are largely in the dark as to what is happening except in so

have been de-return on his savings. An income tax rate of 50 per cent gold standard. on the savers of this country is This loss of high rate and a serious piece of but

Substantially the same thing has happened with respect to government securities. The rate at which the government is borrowing has fallen sharply since this country left the gold standard and embarked upon its easy-money, low interestrate policy. This has resulted in a sharp cut in the returns on the investments of all those who invest in government securities. A very large proportion of these investors include our hospitals, churches, colleges. way to show the natural discount at which an inconvertible paper money would and should pass in terms of gold, and they cannot force the government to borrow at the higher interest rates that would have to be paid to induce investment in these securities if those who prefer the safety of gold could invest in it.

Thus the brake is off the government. The latter is practically free to expand its inconvertible paper money, to borrow at artificially low

Substantially the same thing has

the surface to other symptoms for guidance.

There is an important symptom, beyond those already mentioned, that people should be able to understand, if they will give any serious consideration to it. I refer to the resulting serious tax on savings and investments.

Interest rates paid by banks on savings and time deposits are approximately one-half of what they were in 1933. This means that all these savers have had the return on their savings cut in half. If a saver had \$1,000 on deposit in 1933 and received \$30 interest, he is probably received \$30 interest, he is probably receiving about \$15 today. This means that the easy-money, low interest-rate policy of the government has been, and is, appalling.

It is one of the costs of being off the gold standard, and it is most unfortunate that the people in general are not trained to understand these things. It seems very clear that the mass of people do not understand that these costs are due almost entirely to the fact that his country is off the gold standard. The superficiently about the nature, virtues, and defects of the gold standard make this very clear.

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Attend Lions

Club's Party

Cold weather cut down on the at

tendance at the annual Lions-La-Nora-News children's Christmas the-

Nora-News children's Christmas theater party at the LaNora, theater, but the enjoyment of the 750 children who attended the party Saturday was as keen as that of children who attended parties in past years.

The doors of the theater swung open the admit children up to the age of 14 at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and a half-hour later the showing of the five pictures started.

A Popeye cartoon and an Our

A Popeye cartoon and an Our Gang comedy were among the films

As the children came out of the

theater at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning, each was presented a sack

containing apples, candy, and oranges. The remaining 250 sacks of the 1,000 that had been taken to the theater, were turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution with the Goodfellows baskets today.

today.
Lions who passed out the gifts to the children were Raymond Brumley. Doc Walter, Hal Lucas, Clarence Kennedy, Carl Benefiel, Dr. Adrian Owens, and Joe Burrow.

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 23 (2)—
Guy R. Nunnally, Jacksonville merchant, has a valuable collection of
historical relics, including land
deeds of early Texas, coins, letters
and financial obligations of the Con-

He has a deed for a tract of land

in Nacogdoches county consisting of

102 acres and signed by Pinky Hen

Still another deed is for 270 acres of land in Nacogdoches county, signed by Sam Houston when gov-

Another relic is a deed for a negro

woman, valued at \$1,300, and be-

queathed to Adalin Rust by her father, William Reagan. The deed

Nunnally also has a silver dollar

ninted in 1838, two half-dollars in

1834 and one silver dime dated 1827

ome letters written to his grand-

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page

Marian Anderson: (c) was refused permit to sing in D. A. R. hall.
 Paul V. McNutt: (b) became federal security administrator.

5. Col. Charles Lindbergh

Potatoes are the chief crop of

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Gray County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to

summon J. Hugh Swann by making publication of this Citation once in

in some newspaper

there to answer a petition filed in

said Court on the 4th day of De-ember, A. D. 1939, in a suit, num-hered on the docket of said Court No. 6401, wherein Lillie Mae Swann,

Plaintiff, and J. Hugh Swann, Defendant, and a brief statement of

plaintiff's cause of action, being as

Plaintiff sues defendant for judg-

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Pampa,

Texas, on this 4th day of December

MIRIAM WILSON,

Clerk, District Court, Gray County, Texas. (Dec. 4, 11, 18 and 24)

nother over 100 years ago, from

s dated December 1, 1860.

ANSWER TO

in Central Europe.

derson, first governor of Texas.

ernor of Texas.

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WF have enlarged out store, and have a complete line of grocery and fresh meats. Pure pork sausage, 20c lb. Lane's Station and Grocery. 5 Points. Phone GOOD plumbing adds to your comfort, health, and pride in your home. Call Storey Plumbing. 533 S. Cuyler. Phone

> MERRY CHRISTMAS And

HAPPY NEW YEAR Charlie Maisel

Acme Lumber Co.

4—Lost and Found 2 Car Keys, post office, house key, lost down-town district. Call 143W.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted AMBITIOUS, reliable man or woman

BUSINESS SERVICE

17-Flooring-Sanding LOVELL'S A-1 Floor Sanding, Floors re-sanded are safe, sanitary and easy to clean Portable power. Phone 62. 8-Building-Materials

PUT YOUR house in A-1 condition for winter, Furnace installing, servicing, warm are heating, Metal Work. Des Moore, Pho. 21 — Upholstering-Refinishing

CALL us for free estimate on 1st clas ork. Pampa Upholstering Co. 824 W. oster, Phone 188. Foster, Phone 188.

CASH in the hand is worth something but of what use is that household furniture, farm machinery, etc., if stored in the attic, cellar or garage. Let us help you get a little cash in hand through a classified ad.

FURNITURE repairing and re-upholstering. Lowest cost. Guaranteed work, 1st

Lowest cost. Guaranteed work. Is shop, Spears Furniture Co. Phone 5.5 BRUMMETT'S upholstering and refinishing shop. Free estimate and delivery service. Satisfaction guaranteed. 614 So. Cuyler. Phone 1425.

26—Beauty Parlor Service THIS ad is good for \$1.00 on a \$2.50 permanent or up. Pampa Beauty Shop. North Crown Theater. Phone 108.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous FOR SALE-One 6 foot meat case and compressor, Practically new. 306 S. Cuy MINE great Evinrudes 1 An Evinrude for every type boat. Every model is "tops". McConnell Implement Co., Phone 485.

29—Mattresses

WE will be in our new location, 817 W. Foster, about the 1st of the year. Ayers Mattress Factory. Phone 633.
WHY not let us convert your present mattress into a guaranteed innerspring. An ideal giff for anyone. Ayers Mattress Factory. Phone 633. 36-Household Goods

1940 Servel Electrolux is now on display at Thompson Hardware, 107 North Cuy-ler, Phone 43. WILL sacrifice McCray, 8 foot meat cas with frigidaire, Phone 888.

32—Musical Instruments

34—Good Things to Eat

SPECIAL on home rendered anow whit lard, 6e-lb.; plenty home made chili an mines meat; plenty nice young fat hems pure pork sausage, 174/ce lb. Fresh sid pork, 124/ce lb.; hams, center cuts, 221/c lb.; half or whole, 15e; fresh country cggs, 25e dozen J. K. McKenzie. Phone 70 DRESSED hogs, 13 miles South and west of Pampa, Clarendon Road, Joh Baggerman.

LIVESTOCK

37 Dogs-Pets-Supplies OVERIRDS for a different Christmas rift; white, turquoise blue, mauve, olive rreen, and yellow. Moses Store, next to biamond Shop.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms NICELY furnished bedroom. Telephone privileges. With or without garage. 311 N. West. Telephone 1326. FOR RENT: Nice comfortable bedroom. Outside entrance, 405 East Kingsmill. DESIRABLE bedroom, convenient to bath for rent to gentleman only. 704 E. Francis. Phone 1392.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent CLOSE in 3-rm. furn. duplex with garage \$30. 3-rm. unfurn/ apt. \$22, 2-rm. modern unfurn \$15 Phone 166: FOR RENT:—5 rosm anfurnished house hardwood floors. Mrs. Ed Fowler, Phon 1694W or \$77.

47—Apartments ROOM furnished apartment. Close in. merspring mattress. Telephone. 415 W. rowning. Browning.

ONE furnished 5 room apartment to responsible people ophone 1232.

ROOM apartment furnished, bills paid, modern. \$15.00 per month. Apply Tom's Place.

Nelson, ROOM modern duplex, Newly decerat Private bath, Built-ins Water paic rage, Hardwood floors, 619 N. Cuyler. FURNISHED 2 room apartment to per-manent elderly couple. Quiet home, Norge washer, bills paid, 902 E. Browning.

3 ROOM APARTMENT

Furnished, including Electrolux icebox, close in, bills paid. Adults only. \$6.00 a week.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

31200 is our sacrifice price on this lovely 3-rm. modern with built in garage, Located on E. Francis corner lot, beautiful lawn, shrubs and trees. A real homey home, ideal for couple. On account of other investments, owner is offering this cozy little place way below former price. Someone is going to get a real buy, so act quickly, John L. Mikesell, Phone 166. FOR SALE—5 room modern house on Christine street A good buy \$3150.00 A reasonable payment down. W. T. Hollis, Phone 1478.

FINANCIAL

62-Money To Loan



greetings, full of Christmas cheer for each of you. And we add good wishes for happiness and prosperity during the next twelve months.

MAYS LOAN AGENCY

Room 4 Duncan Bldg.—Phone 1822

LOANS

AUTOMOBILE

for purchasing, refinancing, or straight loan

Household Furniture—Personal Our Aim is to help you and we feel Inquire

H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY Bank Bldg., - Phone 339 - Pampa

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles

NOW WRECKING yey coach. Real good motor. Ford all kinds. Glass installed, \$2.50 . Matheny, 923 W. Foster. CONSULT our classified page for bar-gains in good used furniture and stoves to "put your house in order" before "winter comes," Phone 666.

Corner S. Cuyler and Atchison 1937 Plymouth 2 door sedan ..\$450 1937 Dodge 4 door sedan\$450 1937 Packard 2 door sedan\$525 PAMPA BRAKE

Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth

USED CARS

1938 Ford Deluxe Sd. 1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan 350 1936 Ford Tudor 1936 Chev. Pickup ... 1936 Ford Pickup 1934 Chev. Truck 150 a lukewarm iron. 1930 Chev. Coach

Tom Rose (Ford)

Phone 141

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles USED 1936 G. M. C. pickup. Chea Osborn Machinery Company. Phone 48 HIGHEST cash prices paid for late model used cars. Also, see us for car loans or refinancing your present car. Bob Bering, 123 N. Somerville.

Merry Christmas and a

Happy

New

Year Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

XMAS SPECIALS

8 OLDS 2 DOOR SEDAN Motor reconditioned, Heater ar ready for winter driving. 7 PLYMOUTH COACH

9 FORD DEL, 2 DOOR SEDAN every way. 4 CHEVROLET COUPE

CHRISTOPHER

federacy.
Among the latter is a Confederate
bond for \$2,000 dated May 16, 1863,
and drawing eight per cent interest.
Also a \$100 Confederate bill.
He has ten shares of \$100 cach MOTOR CO. for the East Texas Railroad com-pany, a short line between Hender-son and Overton, dated October 2

Lot at 411 S. Cuyler

BUY NOW AND SAVE

1938 Buick 40 series, 2 door sedan.

1937 Packard Coupe. 1937 Dodge Coupe 1935 Chevrolet Coupe

1935 Dodge 4 door sedan

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office

Phone 1817 GOOD USED CARS

Deluxe, 2 dr. radio, heater, defroster\$325 37 FORD

Coach, deluxe, a good clean car, addressed nation on neutrality. bumper to bumper\$325 37 CHEVROLET Maine. Standard coach, radio, heater

new tires\$450 MODEL (A) FORDS Lots of transportation at low cost. '31 coupe, \$85—'29 coach, \$55.

MARTINAS

each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day MOTOR COMPANY 211 N. Ballard-Phone 113 lished in your County, if there be a Used Car Lot, 111 E. Kingsmill newspaper published therein, but i J. E. Martinas, Owner Phil Middleton, Sales Mgr. appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Pampa. Texas, on the DODGE -- PLYMOUTH first Monday in January, A. D. 1940, the same being the first day of January, A. D. 1940, then and

EYE THESE BUYS

1938 PONTIAC COUPE Extra clean, Equipped with heater and seat covers. Good motor and tires.

938 BUICK COUPE

Beautiful beige paint. Equipped with heater and radio. Hear our ment dissolving marriage relations and alleges cruel, inhumane and tyrannical treatment toward plainattractive proposition on this one. tiff by defendant.

Herein Fall Not but have before 1936 PONTIAC COACH said Court, at its next regular term,

Completely reconditioned. Has new this writ with your return thereon. showing how you have executed the

Lewis Pontiac Co.

Washable Pile Fabrics Pile fabrics, marked washable, usually launder beautifully if done carefully. A general rule is to use only warm water, thick, active, bland suds, handle gently. Let the sudsy water do the cleansing, dipping the garment up and down in the bath rather than squeezing the suds through the fabric. Squeezing or rubbing would crush the nap. Rinse thoroughly in clear warm water and blot up the excess with 450 heavy bath towels. Dry garments on well-shaped wooden hangers or over a wooden dryer. Fabrics with an exceptionally heavy pile may be brushed occasionally while drying. 250 then held over a steaming kettle or tub. Corduroy may be pressed with

> An area in Arizona has been set side for bow-and-arrow hunters, with deer, bear and wild turkeys as game.

Ferric (iron) salts, when applied to the broken skin, have a strong astringent, medical action.

Ready for "March of Dimes"



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Keith Morgan (left), National Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, hands Commissioner George E. Allen, of the District of Columbia, his Certificate of Authority as Chairman of the March of Dimes Committee for the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign.

Commissioner Allen will direct distribution of "March of Dimes" to the Chapter to the Ch

GLORIFYING Also he possesses a deed from the Mexican government for a tract of land in Rusk county to his grandfather, William Reagan, dated 1834.

By ALICIA HART

Some of the less expensive beauty preparations make alluring Christ-mas gifts. In fact, for a reasonably small amount of money it's possible to find a beauty present which is sure to please almost anywoman on your shopping list.

There are, for instance, waters and scented colognes in good odors, attractive bottles and packors, attractive bottles and packes. Newest of these is a tollet
ater in a bottle dressed to resemble
scarecrow and packed among

Church worship with pastor preaching on "Happy Birthday to Jesus"

Special music will include a vocal
solo by Mrs. B. A. Norris. 6:30 p. m., ages. Newest of these is a toilet water in a bottle dressed to resemble blades of hay.

comes with bath powder to match— Christmas play, "Why the and the set is reasonably priced. Rang," is to be presented. and the set is reasonably priced.

One huge, de luxe cake of bath. One huge, de luxe cales of bath, soap is a fairly inexpensive, yet completely charming, set. So are: Baker stuffed fish is a delicious four small bottles of toilet water in main dish that appears too seldom

 Sigmund Freud: (a) died.
 Gen. Walter Krivitsky: (b) re-4. Gen. Walter Krivitsky: (b) re- and a couple of emery boards.
vealed Stalinist espionage system
in Central Europe

ntly higher priced and very finished with a touch of petit point. about 20 varieties.

The compartment of nail prepara-tions may be lifted out and the case used for handkerchiefs. luxurious bath set consists of floating soap bowl and a special

Good bath sponges or washcloths, compressed into tiny cylinders, take up almost no space in the traveler's luggage. Some are lightly scented. All expand to wash-cloth size when

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. A. B. Norris, minister. 9:45

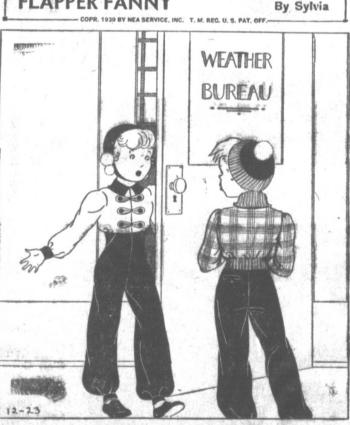
a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a. m., Observance of the Lord's Supper lades of hay.

Another, in nonyesuckle scent, 7:30 p. m., Church worship, A

four small bottles of toilet water in a blue enamel crate which may be locked with a gold-plated key; a little cilvery Christmas bell covering a shell pink, silk-crepe covered can of bath powder; a miniature kit (for the gues room) filled with five shades of polish, cily remover and a couple of emery boards. oven, reducing heat after 10 min-

much in practical mood is a mani-cure kit with silk crepe covering, of iris. North America contains

FLAPPER FANNY



"He says tonight'll be fine for carol singing, but wrap our mufflers good around our mouths, an' don't stay out too long -an' don't come by his house."

Midnight Mass To Be Said At Catholic Church

Christendom's story will be told in the songs of children and in age-old ceremony at Holy Souls Catholic Saturday night. church when the Christmas mass is said at midnight tonight at the

Night" after the choir has sung "Angels We Have Heard on High,"

ter Adelaide is in charge of the

Rev. Joseph S. Wonderly will say one billion tons annually

the midnight mass. Tomorrow Rev. Wonderly will say mass at Canadian at 9 and 9:30 o'clock that morning, while Rev. John M. Cefai will say mass at the local church at 6, 8, and mass at the local church at 0, 0, and 10 o'clock the same morning. The pastor of Holy Souls church will be available to hear confessions after the 8 and 10 o'clock masses this morning. Confessions were heard Saturday from 4 to 6 oclock

in the afternoon, and 7 to 9 o'clock CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

hurch.

Rev. Russell G. West, pastor, FolPreceding high mass, which starts lowing Sunday school, which opens at 12 o'clock, the children's choir at 10:00 a.m., the pastor will preach will sing a series of Christmas carols a Christmas sermon entitled, "The beginning at 11:30 o'clock. Helen Song of the Ages." Quite a number Poolas will play a violin solo, "Silent of the members will bring their dinners and eat together at church following the morning wor-ship. The evening service will be in Angels We, Have Heard on High," ship. The evening service will be in Other songs sung by the choir will be "A Child Is Born in Bethlehem," "Glory to God in the Highest," "With Glory Lit," and "Hark Hark the Angels."

The evening service will be in the form of a Christmas program young people's departments of the church. The main feature of the program will be a Christmas play

World production of coal is about

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"My husband's hat and coat, please. We haven't time to

DECORATIVE SHRUB

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL ORGAN EAR PINNA HORNETS IRIDIAN LAID ANGLE EBB OST STELLAR SOT ST BUS E PAP BY 1 Pictured seasonal decorations. 9 It has a white

13 Water wheels. 14 Mound-15 Valleys.

16 Liquid measure. 18 Fundamental. 20 Finishes. 21 A solid. 22 Money.

43 I am. 23 Northeast. 44 Moral 24 Definite article. 26 Street. 28 To stream. 31 Governs.

47 Kind of 27 Noun ending. 50 Epoch. 29 Sweet potato. 53 Merriment. 35 Some. 36 Postscript.

49 Unit. 52 High note, 54 Noblemen. 55 Native metal. 57 It is a --shrub, living 38 Ready. 39 Musical note. on trees.

41 King of

Bashan,

2 Silly. 3 Bartered. 4 Braced frame- 37 Ocean. walking stick. 6 Each. 7 Russian

10 Super-

numerary.

VERTICAL

work for rails, 40 Feather. 5 Fortified wall. 42 Lively dance. 46 List. emperor. skins. 48 Fish. & Trees.

45 60 minutes. 47 Pressed grape

15 This shrub

17 Sloth.

was — by

19 It is used as a

21 Long church

26 Contraction of

the heart.

28 To soar.

30 Ratite bird.

32 Single thing.

34 Narrative

poem.

bench.

25 An asy

kissing branch

9 Child's napkin 51 Portuguese

56 It is found on 11 Genus of roses 54 3.1416.

A CHRISTMAS ADVENTURE WITH SANTA CLAUS







36

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Hark the Angels."

Bill Haley, organist, will play entitled "Holy Night." The service entitled "Holy Night." The service will close with a Christmas play entitled "Holy Night." The service will close with a Christmas tree for the choir Sis- is the hour of opening.

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MAJOR HOOPLE

SERIAL STORY

BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

CHAPTER I PLACKOUT in London!

Outside, the shaft in Trafalgar Square loomed like a ghost, towering and dim. Inside, in a restaurant on a

earby street, blue bulbs cast eerie shadows on two figures. You could see at a glance that Mary Carroll and Vincent Gregg

ere Americans, and Americans in we'll be back in New York," Mary said. "It'll be heavenly to see Broadway blazing in lights after all these weeks of blind man's

buff. I've had enough war to last a lifetime." Vincent chuckled. "Well, we'll have something to tell our grand-children—yours and mine, I mean. You and I fleeing like refugees

don in blackouts. It'll be quite a yarn to spin from a rocking chair." Mary smiled slowly. "Funny, isn't it," she mused. "You're already talking about our grandchildren and a few months ago we hadn't even met. It was all so strange, our meeting in Paris. I never could have believed that

first day that you, my dashing, romantic soldier of fortune, would ever want to settle down."

"But I do," he said convincingly.
"Never thought myself that I'd love a gal more than a war. But here you see the evidence before you. Our passports in order, our tickets bought for the Moravia. And all I want now is to get back to New York and marry you. I'll find a job making planes instead of flying them. You'll live in a little house with a rose garden and forget all about what the well-dresed woman is wearing."

he job of making a famed career opal.

At the start, there had been the agonizing fear that as soon as Vincent was fully recovered he would enlist again. She couldn't bear to leave him. With all her country men fleeing for home, Mary had remained in Paris to be near Vincent.

And the start, there had been the agonizing fear that as soon as Vincent at last, upon Mary, then Vincent. The air last, upon Mary, then Vincent. Then as her glance met his in recognition, she bowed slightly and with a lazy smile, twined and followed the waiter to a table at followed the waiter to a table at the far side of the room.

Outside, a piercing siren wailed. It meant only one thing. The air raid for which London had been gearing itself for months was here. "Quick! Run for shelter!" It was as if everyone in the restaurant spoke in one voice. The dim lights snapped off and the room was plunged into the room. At the start, there had been the

And then, just a few days ago, all had been changed. Vincent had exchanged with Vincent gave had enough years of barntonning and flying for whatever tag offered the most excitement and money. I love you and I want to marry you." Simple and direct, just like Vincent.

The intimacy of the glance she had exchanged with Vincent gave bad exchanged with

Mary asked as Vincent leaned ing up?" across the table to light her cig-

Ployd Sheriff Hunts For "Ghosf" Deputy FLOYDADA, Dec. 23 (AP) -

Sheriff Fred Clark of Floyd county

is chasing a phantom.

Three weeks ago a legend slid into newspaper channels that Floyd county had an active deputy sheriff named Jeff Sizemore whose age was just five years short of a full century. Ordinarily, phen-omenon identified with the region west of the 190th Meridian and South of the 36th paralled raises argument because West Texas hit the trail after this one be-cause, he says, it is fiction and 12,000 citizens and tax payers of Floyd county in one voice say they never have heard of the an-

ce the fable appeared through medium of a pen - and - ink tch, the sheriff's office has been deluged with telephone calls and letters from purported relatives, and from curiosity seekers. As a con-sequence the phantom "law" has become a first class headache to

Sizemore folks elsewhere, however, are not incredulous, writing from Michigan declared he detected a family resemblance in

detected a family resemblance in the drawing. "Your picture looks like my grandfather's," he wrote, "and I am wondering whether we are any relation."

Another from West Virginia recognized the fabulous deputy as a member of the clan and requested information for a family history. The letters added gaiety to the cheriff's daily route until one came offering the venerable Sizemore an expense-paid trip to New York to appear on a broadcast. The produces was especially interested, he said, in obtaining the deputy's ver-



. . "Steady there!" a Mary screamed as she fell. . strange male voice cautioned. Mary felt strong arms holding her, glimpsed a smiling face above her as the flashlight's beam outlined her.

MARY CARROLL was 23. She'd sketched in Paris. But no pencil you mean."
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sketched as Vincent had often told Mary sensed that Carla's nar-

mg stylists ever sent to Paris by her, could do fustice to the maize-colored hair or the morning glory but she couldn't be sure in the blue of her eyes, Tonight she wore 12 when her mother and dad were 12 when her mother and dad were 13 when her mother and dad were 14 when her mother and dad were 15 when her mother and dad were 16 when her mother and dad were 17 when her mother and dad were 18 when her mother and dad were 19 when her word w

But in September, Mary had been caught in the net of mobilization when Europe went to war. Tashions were forgotten.

Her s mile flashed tenderly. "Something tells me I'm crazy about you."

To Mary at that moment, it seemed as if nothing could ever come between them. Not black-round count who was closing his paris villa so it might be used as a hospital for wounded soldiers. That very first minute, Mary three that love had burst like a love that love had burst like a love. The truth glower had good to a farty given by a count who was closing his paris villa so it might be used as a hospital for wounded soldiers. That very first minute, Mary three that love had burst like a love had burst like a love that glower real, nothing the real, nothing the answered, after a pause. Then her eyes widened. Distinctly, she saw the waiter slip a card into Vincent's hand. Turning to her fiance inquiringly, she saw Vincent glance at the card. His face was inscrutable when he looked up. Mary waited for an explanation. When he said nothing, she thought, "This is what war nerves do to people. I'm being jittery about nothing."

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That very first minute, Mary knew that love had burst like a star shell upon her. In a world stender woman sweeping in stender woman sweeping in Mary watched as the woman slowly surveyed the diners in the dim light of the blue-green blackout.

At the start, there had been the start, there had been the start walled. The start walled the start walled to the start walled to the start walled.

Now they were here, vincent and Mary, in the London restaurent. They'd crossed the English Channel with several of Vincent lacked his damped toward the stairs. Suddenly, her knees gave way and should I know who she felt herself falling—falling, into the gaping darkness.

Steaming warning warni

lish Channel with several of Vincent's friends and were waiting to take passage home on a British ship. Salling dates were kept secret because of spy activities, but it was certain they would be leaving soon.

"It all seems threat, doesn't it?"

"And you, my love—are you one of the celebrities she's been round."

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ling face above her as the flashlight's beam paused momentarily gether in a frown, but there was upon her. Two other persons were a trace of pride in his voice as watching.

The continued is passed momentarily upon her. Two other persons were watching.

To Be Continued in the continued in the said. "Well, I've been to Carla's in the said."

sion of his battles with Billy the Snow In New York

Rid, the Younger brothers and other early day Southwestern outlaws.
Sheriff Clark is nonplussed. He he first day of winter—and made cannot overtake a phantom nor streets peril us for vehicular and catch up with the legend, but he pedestrian traffic.

Read The Classified Ads

By GALBRAITH

HOLD EVERYTHING

would be glad if the non-existent deputy would call for his mail.





"But I don't want her to give me another chance, your bonor-it's just a frap to get me home!"

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HMP-KAFF! -INDEED NO, MY DEAR-HOPE TOM WE'LL HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS! JUST A SHARE IN MY CASTANETS REWARD FOR APPREHENDING (HIC !) GOLO WHEN HE N' JERRY THAT CONNIVING TWIGGS --- I MEAN REMEMBERS MACKINI MEAN MERRY CHRISTMAS HAK WHAT WAS THIS OLD SANTY THAT PEPPERMINT UP ---- PRETT I SAYING ? OH, WELL, SHALL WE SOON HE'LL CANE IN I CAROL HAVE TO HAND AND STARTS TRADE TH' COME, BRING WITH A NOISE, CLAMPING THE MY MERRY, MERRY BOYS, PORCELAIN OR A THE CHRISTMAS (HIC !) LOG TO THE PLATES ON IT! CRUTCH! TUM-TE-TUM W HAR-RUMPH! ES. THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!





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J.P.WILLIAMS



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Four Oil Wells Completed In Gray Cou

9 Locations **Being Drilled** In Panhandle

week in the Panhandle field adding 2.531 barrels of cil to the potential. Grav county led in pro-ducers with five producing 1,240 barrels open flow, Four Hutchinecounty wells gauged 1,155 bar-

The southwest Production com pany's gas well which blew the tools cut of the hole and the oil saver through the crown block last week was depende to 2.620 feet and the flow increased from the 70,000,000 tuble feet into which the bit dropned last Sunday morning to 82. The big gasser is the company's No McKay in section 175, block I&GN survey, five miles west of

Nine new locations, four in Gray two each in Wheeler and Hutchin-son and one in Carson counties were made during the week. All locations were staked in proven of erritory and each by a differen

The Stanolind Oil company had four new producers, three in Hutchinson county and one in Gray tested for a total potential of 858

uninter sting depths.

Completions by counties follow: In Gray County Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 6 W. Archer, section 174, block 3, C. Archer, section 174, block 3, 18:GN survey, gueged 83 barre's with pay in lime formation between

3.173 and 3,280 feet. Magnolia Petrol um Co., No. 14 John Haggard, section 113, block 3, tested 320 barrels with pay from 3,250 to 3.300 feet in lime.
Shell Petr leum Corp., No. 6 I. B

Hughey, section 129, block 3, I&GN urvey, was given a potential of 362 barrels. Lim pay was between 3,135 and 3,205 feet.

Skelly Oil Co., No. 102 Schafer, section 172, block 3, 1&GN survey, guaged 331 barr is with pay in lime

between 3.217 and 3,302 feet.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., No. 7

P. B. Cobb "A," section 165, block

L&GN survey, t sted 14 barrels with lime pay from 3,300 to 3,332

In Hutchinson County Stanolind Oil Co., No. 22 H. B Terry, section 72, block Z, HE&WT survey, tested 173 barrels with pay

from 2,973 to 3,008 feet.

The same company's No. 14-A
Halle, section 4, block M-21, TCRR survey, gaug d 326 barrels. Lime pay was between 3,020 and 3,098 feet. The same company's No. 16-B Ware, section 124, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 215 barrels. Pay was pay between 2,900 and 3,000 feet. Penot x Oil Co., No. 3 Thompon, section 15, block M-23, TCRR survey, gauged 441 barrels with lime pay between 2,800 and 3,000 feet.

In Wheeler County Columbia Fuel Co., No. 4 Plummer, section 45, block 24, H&GN survy, gauged 136 barrels. Pay was from granite wash formation be-tween 2,365 and 2,448 feet Intentions to drill:

440' from the north and east lines of NW 1-4 of section 89, block 4, 1&GN, Carson county. Sinclair Prairie Oil Co., Dave Pope No. 3, 330' from the south and east lines of E½ of SE 1-4 of section 173, block 3, I&GN, Gray

Cities Service Oil Co., Wall "B" No. 3, 330' from the north and 1320' from the west of SE 1-4 section 162, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

King Oil Co., Selina Donkin No. 4, 335' from the west and 997' from the north lines of NE 1-4 of section 140, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

Shell Oil Co., Inc., B. E. Finley (Hoffman) No. 11, 1435' from the north and 870' from the west of their lease in section 17, block S. B. E. Chaney survey, Gray county

Phillips Petroleum Co., Haile No. 10, 1089' from the north and 1221' from the east lines of section 4, block M-21, TCRR, Hutchinson county.

Pow r Petroleum Co., W. B. Haile et al No. 7, 330' from the south and from the west lines of section 29, block V, Sebe Brawley survey, Hutchinson Co.

Elbar Corp., J. M. Noel No. 14, 330' from the north and west lines of SW 1-4 of section 54, block 24, HAGN, Wheeler county.

Columbian Fuel Corp., A. S. Plummer No. 5, 330' from the north and west lines of east half of NE 1-4 of section 45, block 24, H&GN, Wheel-

Snow Serves As Safety Lesson

Yesterday's snow served as a safety lesson to several Pampa motor-ists who failed to spend a minute or two cleaning snow from car windshields and windows before driving away from home. The lesson was that you can't see where you're going if your vision is impaired.

As a result, several bent fenders and bumpers were caused in minor crashes and the cause was mostly because of impaired vision from snow on windshield and windows.

One minor accident resulted when a car came out of a side street and because of snow on a side window the driver failed to see a car ap-proaching with the result bent police reported. Another occurred when a motorist backed out from the curb and because of snow on his rear wind-

ow was unable to see a car behind him, police said.

"Take time to clear vision before driving" warned Chief J. I. Downs ay. "It will only take a minute clean your windshield and win-is and it might save you an

Chief Downs also announced that

Twas the Light Before Christmas—In London Blackout Worker Must



Christmas window-shopping being a bit difficult under complete blackout conditions, Britain's Ministry of Home Security has relaxed regulations to permit illuminated merchandise displays like the shop windows pictured above.

Probe County Relief Cases An order requiring that all re-

nuests for medicines, hospitalization, direct aid and all other county aid to indigent persons of this county be investigated by the county case worker prior to authorization for aid was passed by the countrol of the coun

n eting Friday afternoon.

Passing on the order confirms practice heretofore used, County Judge Sherman White said, but there has been no official ruling on the subject until Friday's order. The order provides that county aid to indigent persons be investigated and recommended for approval as to applicant's indigency and residence by the county case worker. This investigation is to prede authorization and payment by

the commissioners court.
Other business transacted at the meeting Friday included the acceptance of the R. B. George Tractor

District Court **Will Open Here** In January 1

District Judge W. R. Ewing will reside at two court sessions next

In addition to opening the Janury term of 31st district court here n January 1, he will also go to dismi two days later to preside at foreclosure suit in district court

ideration, was adjudged a mis-rial when it was heard in the lugust tirm at Miami. Judge Ewing said he would travel ack and forth between Pampa and Miami and would be in Pampa to accept reports of the grand jury

fr m time to time.

Although January 1 is an official & Machinery company's bid of \$2,holiday, court will be open, at least
technically, on that date. Judge
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loth bidders are Amarillo firms.

Payment of the regular monthly ills and of a jury of view services in the Pampa-McLean road, were proved. J. S. Wynne, Roy Bourland, and C. P. Buckler, all of ampa, composed the jury.

Ione on the first day, as the week is non-jury, as is customary.

Members of the grand jury are to be charged on January 2 and the civil docket called for order of setting. The term will be for a period of 10 weeks, with criminal cases to ampa, composed the jury.

RICHER BISCUITS

Roll biscuit dough thin enough to cut double the number of biscuits planned. Then butter one-half the rounds, place the other cut biscuits on the buttered ones and bake. They will break apart easily, and will be appropriately app

Nothing is wasted in the use of very. Scraps and shavings are carefood in the form of wory jelly.

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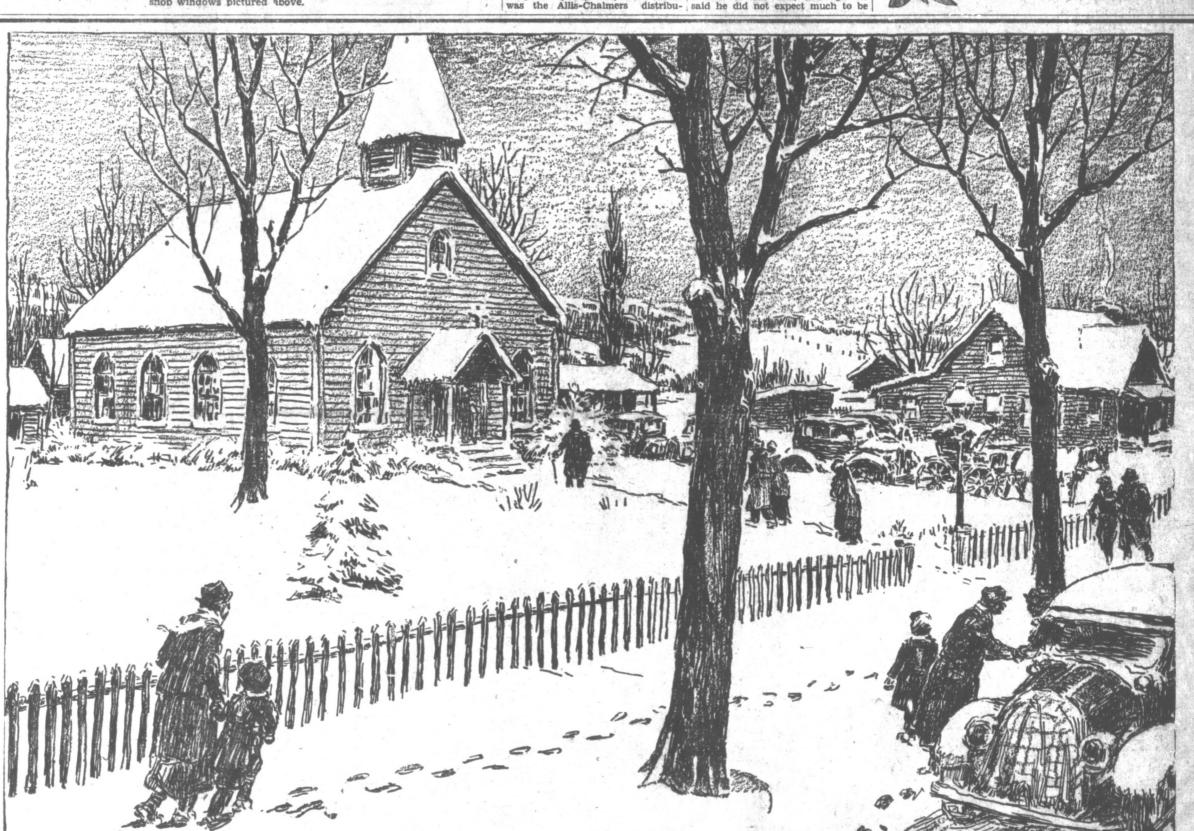
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A British war office appeal fo binoculars brought in 600 pairs in two days, several from German ully hoarded and made into dust refugees who, as officers in the or polishing. India ink and even World War, used them "against





Come To Christmas Church Services

Christmas is first of all a child's day. Its urgent beauty arises from the simple fact of a child's birth. Its strange attraction lies in world-wide changes wrought by that simple fact. Difficult it is to conceive of three worldly wealthy kings betaking themselves on an arduous journey—to comingle with rough, impoverished sheep herders—to offer as tokens of humility and adoration their own beings to a small and helpless babe. But this was no common child. This was Christ.

This is a child's day. It is a day when your own child should experience the enroachment of knowing Christ. Attending the church of your own desire -with your family-is the finest offering of your own humility and adora-

tion you can make. As children of God, you and yours must help make warm the hospitality of the House of God. Come to church Christmas!

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Germans Do Not Plan To Rebuild Warsaw

WARSAW - (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-Warsaw, now a city in shambles, is likely to remain so unless the Poles find money to rebuild it. The Germans say they do not intend to reconstruct the

Three-fourths of its bulldings were destroyed last September when an estimated 100,000 of the 1,225,000 inhabitants were killed by bombers. The Germans have chosen Kra-

kow, which is intact, as their capital for the new Poland.

Walls of some of Warsaw's wrecked buildings are being pulled down as potential dangers to human life. Even the buildings still fit to be occupied add to the deserted ap-pearance of the city because almost invariably their windows have been boarded up or patched with the broken glass taken from other win-

Rubbish still lies in the streets, Pavements are torn up. Peasant carts and open trucks are the sole

Food and clothing peddlers mar-ket their wares along all bysiness streets. Men, women and children, shabbily dressed, dispose of various

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She Wants to Be an Actress.



P. bly the world's greatest ballerina is 20-year-old Irina B. ova—but she would much rather be a dramatic actress. Ho., wood practically kidnaped the ballet star when war closed her engagement at London's Covent Garden,

The so-called "pure snow" that falls from the clouds contains chlorine compounds, sulphates, ammonia, phosphorus, and nitrates.

articles, many looted during the trasting to the form of government that makes possible our own peace-

bombing. Long lines of men and women extend from government offices seeking various permits. Life, as one wag put it, "is by permission only."

Removal Of Russian Fair Exhibit To Be Celebrated In Queens

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (P)-A halfholiday to celebrate the removal of Soviet Russia's building from the New York world's fair was proclaimed today by Borough President

George U. Harvey of Queens. Commenting on the order, effective tomorrow for all borough employes, Harvey declared:

"I am sure the people of Queens feel as I do-jubilant over the with drawal of a symbol so violently con-

Bogan Heads McLean Lions Yule Campaign

to the churches, the Lions club, or Special to The NEWS.

McLEAN, Dec. 23—W. E. Bogan has been appointed chairman of the "Santa" to at Christmas time. Not only the town of McLean, but



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AND A BRIGHT AND

HAPPY NEW YEAR

MARTINAS MOTOR

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WITH APPRECIATION For your patronage and kindness during the past year. It has indeed been a pleasure to be able to serve you. We trust that the Yule Season will be one of merriment and that the New Year holds many good things

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annually cooperates with all the churches of McLean in distributing gifts to those in distressed condition.

The Lions club acts largely as a coordinator for the various churches.

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This annual custom, of many there last Saturday will also be distributed.

coordinator for the various churches, and wraps and distributes the packages to the needy themselves, as well has contributed toys made by its

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> and a Happiness that will continue throughout the coming year

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SEASON

to all our customers

and an appreciation for the considerations we have enjoyed during the past year. Our Good Wishes to you and yours.

CHRISTOPHER

JUST AS MERRY - BUT NOT SO SAFE



MASN'T it a grand occasion

lighted. The truth is that many houses did burn down. The bell for attachment to the light circuit, with the Christmas chimes. Engine free of fire and shock hazards. Last many of them are purchased during companies looked forward to a busy wear the Association of Electrical the Christmas season. In buying season at the end of the year.

many centuries ago. A Swedish leg-end tells of mysterious lights which gleamed from the branches of a When you take your Christmas attachment cords. The attachment ergreen trees. When candles were cracked or if the copper wires have tion. Worn out cords are responsi-invented it was only natural that become exposed at any point. Also bie for most of the blown fuses, they be used to simulate the tra-ditional lights. see if any of the sockets have been most of the shocks and probably broken or if lamp bulbs fail to fit most of the fires.

She was introduced to society ways use more.

earlier this year at Belmont, Bel-

supper parties promises to be, Patricia isn't going to spend her winter simply making the rounds. She's

going to attend classes at the Corcoran Art Gallery three mornings a week. And most every week she spends another morning or two at the gallery posing as a model for

her fellow art students.

Patricia is one of those vitallooking young people. She has thick auburn hair, brown eyes and a bright smile for the worlds she is Mrs. Patrick Hurley, mother of

the debutante, who is considered by

many the most beautiful woman in capital society, has laid down strict rules for her daughter's first sea-

It's her idea that after classes, Patricia misses the many deb lunch-eons, has a snack at home and takes

an afternoon nap. Having slept from 1 to 3, she is fresh for the round

of afternoon teas and calls. Then the dinner dances and supper parties follow. They often last until late, but Patricia doesn't stay.

She makes a rule of leaving by 1 or 1;30, though her friends often remain until 3 or later.
It's an accomplishment to be both sensible and the season's most pop-ular debutante at the same time.

Another of Patricia's rules for this

But candles, like the horse-drawn properly in the sockets so that years ago, when mother light- engine, have fallen by the wayside "live" metal is left exposed which d the candles on the Christmas in the world's march to safer and could make contact with tinsel or tree. Then we knew that Christmas more efficient things. Electric lights other metal decorations. If any of had really come, and that roast have replaced candles for decorat these conditions are found, discard duck, plum pudding and gifts for ing Christmas trees because they the set and get a new one. In pureyerybody would soon be on the each year we see a greater number or they have been approved for of electric lights used, both indoors fire safety by Underwriters' Lab-But when we stop to think about and out. There is a precaution or oratories. Sets which have been it, we wonder why the house didn't two, however, which should be built to standard requirements and burn down every time the tree was

sets. Like all electrical equipment are so marked on the boxes.

The Christmas season is imporon the horse-drawn fire engine too Christmas tree sets should be kept tant from the point of view of all frequently clanged in disharmony in good condition if they are to be electrical appliances, because so Inspectors received reports of 62 any of these devices it would be The use of lights on Christmas fires which were caused by defectives goes back to the old world. tive wires in Christmas trees, and tion to their safety. One indication particular pine tree during the tree set down from the top shelf cord is the part of the appliance Christmas season. Other stories as- this year, look at the insulation on which is likely to wear out first, sociate the lighting of trees with the wires. See if, since last year, and this part at least, should be shining stars seen through the ev- the insulation has become dry and up to a safe standard of construc-

and lemon fuice and hot water in

Patricia wears browns and greens the morning. And she gives herself

her debutante season here, she main on for five or six minutes. If plans to study in New York.

Martha Nordling, Stanford University student, wins her right to wear wings as she becomes first co-ed in the country to solo under CAA training. removes only the excess, if not, she removes all of it, then rinses her skin with very cold water before applying foundation lotion and tomato juice, the liquid from cu-

cumber rinds soaked in water over-night. All of these are used in the Other popular masks are: a smooth aste of almond meal and milk, unooked oatmeal and water, egg (with the beaten white and yolk applied

First Co-Ed Solos

parately—in layers) Among other efficacious home made masks are: plain milk, fresh

"Candy" means only fudge in the infectionery shops of England. If ou want other candy, you ask for



Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

It's a very pleasant, cheering custom to renew friendly associations during the Yuletide by extending to you our sincere wishes for a Happy Christmas. And our optimistic prediction of a prosperous New Year. We are looking forward to serving you in the New creased patropage will make our services even more satisfactory

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2. If the junior is spelled out, is the "J" capitalized? 3. If a man's father dies, does the son immediately drop junior the son immed

4. Is, it correct to call a boy Squirrels of Ralph Jackson 3rd if either Ralph gnaw them.

s dead?

5. What does juntor after a name

What would you do if-You are naming your son for your prother, who is flying. Would you—

(a) call him David Brown 2nd?

(b) Call him David Brown, Jr.?

Answers

1. Yes. It should be engraved
Mr. John Henry Smith, Jr.

2. No. Mr. John Henry Smith, No. The son or grandson of a man

of the same name.

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

Squirrels do not crack nuts, they



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Yuletide Wish

May Health, Fortune and Happiness come to all. And may you be prosperous as never before and may the new times for which we have hoped so long actually appear and cheer your days.

"Pampa's Finest"



earlier this year at Belmont. Belmont is the eighteenth century plantation of the Lee family near Leesburg, Va., now the Hurley's country home.

The family has taken a house in Georgetown this season to make things easier for Patricia. Her social life won't leave her much time for the slow-paced pleasures Belmont and its stables offer.

Hectic as the round of debitunches, teas, dinners, dances and supper parties promises to be, Patricia wears browns and greens a lot in the daytime, quite frequently white or black in the evening. She pits on a shower cap to proming a buttermilk facial once a week.

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MNIANNE ASTANDA

at Christmas and through the New Year

The Holiday Season, with its spirit of good cheer and friendliness, brings to mind the splendid associations that have been ours during the past year. It reminds us of the loyalty of our customers, whose patronage has made possible one of our best years in business in this community.

We gratefully acknowledge our appreciation of your consideration and favors. The trust and confidence you have shown are our incentives to even greater service during the years to come. They lead us to keep thoughtfully in mind your needs and desires so that we may more efficiently fulfill

As the old year draws to a close amid the good fellowship of Christmastime, we consider it singularly appropriate to extend the compliments of the season to our good friends of this area. May your Christmas be a happy one and may success attend your New Year.

TEXAS FURNIT

brings joyous Greetings

The Yuletide Season brings joyous Greetings to all our customers

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT CHRISTMAS AND THE SPIRIT OF GIV-ING AND RECEIVING THAT MAKES US ALL HARPY, IT'S THE SAME CORDIALITY THAT CAUSES US TO STOP FOR A MOMENT TO EX-PRESS OUR THANKS TO YOU AND TO WISH YOU A MOST SUC-CESSFUL NEW YEAR

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of the Season

and sincere good wishes for a HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. We hope that your every Christmas wish will be realized and the New Year be full of health and happiness.

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May the light of Joy and Happiness keep shining for

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Season's Greetings

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MERRY **CHRISTMAS**

And A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

SCHNEIDER HOTEL



Boston College Is A True New England Team

By STEVE OLEARY AP Feature Service

key dinner is the Boston College eleven chosen to face Clemson College of South Carolina at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Tex., on New Year's

feat by Florida. New England's first bowl team in

Twenty-nine are natives of Masachusetts. Five are from nearby New Hampshire, four from Rhode Island, and the other two from

The Eagles' engaging young coach, Frank Leaby, gives the boys all the credit for the great record. The boys say Frank did it. That's the way it's been all year, Frank Leahy for his team and the team

The Florida upset, the lone loss, must still wake Leahy screaming from his sleep. Florida scored a quick touchdown and then the Eagles, still absorbing a new system, tossed away five scoring chances. One touchdown was recalled on a

the season. Boston abandoned the power plays of the dour Gil Dobie and set out to master the subtle and intricate Noore Dame system as taught by Leahy, who added a few sly innovations of his own creation.

tack which, once mastered, com-bined power and deception in an amazing degree.
It's difficult to pick outstanding

stars from Boston's well-offed machine but Gene Goodreault could hold down a wing on any college eleven in the nation. Two great halfbacks are Vito

Annanis, who leads the major scorers of the east and triple-threat Charlie O'Rourke, whose emacfated appearance belies the steel spring in an arm which can whistle a football half the length of the grid-

iron with ease and accuracy.

Quarterback Henry Toczylowski
is a great blocker and play picker
and Pete Cignetti is the old Notre

brilliant center.

Mannerheim Praises

these hard times." Mannerheim is 72 years old, but

accepted in 1919.

Today he wore the gleaming white

A lifebuoy that carries food, water and flares, but is only one-third the weight of an equal moss of cork,

BOSTON—As typical of England as a Thanksgiving

The Eagles did not go far affeld o gather the team which blazed its way through a 10-game sched-ule with but one loss, an upset de-

score of years has a squad of 40 men, every one born and bred in New England.

Bridgeport, Conn.
Ten of the eleven prospective starters at Dallas were born with-in 35 miles of Boston College.

for Frank.

He gave them a stout defense, one of the nation's best, and an at-

Dame type fullback.

It's a great line and Capt. Ernie Schowtzer it its workhorse. His steady play is often unsung but never unnoticed by the football wise. Chet Gladehuk is a huge and brilliant center.

Soldiers And Press

By LYNN HEINZERLING HEADQUARTERS OF THE FINNISH ARMY, Dec. 23 (A)—The commander-in-chief of the Finnish army praised his forces on the Karelian isthmus today for holding off the Russians nearly three weeks "in defense of the things all nations value most."

The Fader, Field Marshal Baron This latest picture of William Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, told corworld understood our position birthday and wanted to help us in spite of cardinal, he is still active in ad-the great difficulties they have in ministration of diocesan affairs.

his hair is barely grey.

A one-time cavalry officer in the imperial Russian army and a leader in Finland's fight for independence 22 years ago, he was regent of the country until the constitution was

cross of liberty awarded by Finland for gallantry in the war for inde-

pendence.
The medal has not been bestowed since that conflict but, by order of the commander-in-chief, will be given to Finnish heroes in the current hostilities.

rent hostilities.

Mannerheim said the world had proved its sympathy for Finland in her struggle by "sending contributions to our sanitary organizations, supporting evacuees and caring for many children.

"It is obvious this was done thanks to the powerful world press which acquainted its readers with the war and all the problems we had to solve

"Please express the Finnish army's thanks to your readers for the encouragement they have given us and the interest they have shown."

and supports six persons is under-going tests at the British admiralty.

We'd Like to Fill a Forest of Christmas Irees with Gifts for You and Yours

Since we're unable to do that, we'll cover this space with good wishes and hearty thanks. May the smile of fortune wreath every day of the New Year for

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Russian Goes High Hat for Reception | Labor's Losses



Discarding the simple rags of the proletarians for the glamorous garb of the capitalists, Russian Ambassador Constantine A. Oumansky and Mrs. Oumansky attended the annual White House fete for foreign diplomats. To the relief of Washington officials, no social crises developed among the representatives of six warring nations present at the festivities

Senior American Cardinal Is 80

Bridge Party Given For Bid-A-Bit Club

CANADIAN, Dec. 23-Mrs. Norman Magill enter ained members of Bid-A-Bit club in her home this week with four tables of bridge at which Mrs. Harry Wilbur, Jr., made high score and Mrs. Earl Breeding second high. After the bridge game presents were exchanged. Befreshments were served to Mmes.

Russell Carver, Fred Miller, Leslie Webb, Tom Abraham, Harry Wilbur, Jr., J. M. Carpenter, Earl Breeding, Elvis Ward, Tom Riley, Walter Bader, A. B. Dameron, Austin Cald-well, and Misses Velma Prichard, Marjorie Richardson, and Georgia

The planet Mercury is believed to keep one side toward the sun at all times, and since the planet is very near the sun, enormous tem-peratures are to be expected there



Parker's Blossom Shop

Wish you all

A Very

Merry Christmas

And Gains Both Rin In Decade

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Six big labor developments mark abor's history-making decade 1. Vast unemployment, which still remains the nation's primary eco-

2. The mist far-reaching labor legislation in history. 3. A large reduction in hours work and substantial boosts in wage scales, although total payrolls de-

clined because of unemployment.
4. The AFL-CIO warfare and widespread industrial strife that marked a great spurt in union ac-

spite unionization setbacks in Ford and Little Steel. Recent governmental moves to prosecute labor unions for "illegal restrain of trade."

The decade ends with the army of jobless some 4.000,000 larger than in 1930, although there was a pronounced pickup in employment in the last year. AFL reports show 9.471.000 unemployment last September compared with 4,770,000 in 1930. Peak unemployment for the

decade was 13,722,000 ip 1933. Unprecedented government meas were the Social Security Act with old age pensions and unem ployment compensation, the National Labor Relations Act guaranteeing collective-bargaining rights the minimum wage-maximum hour law and WPA work-relief.

The average work week in industry has been reduced from about 48 hours in 1930 to 40 today. Wage rates for skilled workers have been increased an estimated 10 to 15 per

The production of pigiron in Italy increased from 521,444 tons in 1934 to 862,829 tons in 1938. Production of steel jumped from 1.849.821 tons in 1934 to 2,322,856 tons in 193

BUENOS ATRES, Dec. 23 (A)-Concerned over how to collect from Germany the \$25,000 monthly maintenance of the Admiral Graf Spee's interned crew, Argentine officials sought today to help the seamen find employment ashore.

terior said they hoped to complete within a week regulations under which the more than 1,000 men would be placed in "restricted zones" far from the sea.

The foundation of the currency Officials in the ministry of in- of silver and weighs 180 grains.



- OLA NELLIS
- * KATHLEEN BURNS
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single-handed, he kept Finland from falling into the hands of the Reds in 1918, and he has been a owes its independent existence. bulwark against Commism ever since.

When Russian leaders insisted old-time Swedish-Finnish aristocrat, that Finland either get rid of Field now is out on the front again, lead-marshal Baron Carl Gustav Emil ing the Finns' defense organization. Mannerheim or suffer invasion they He can still spend hours in the sad-Mannerheim has spent the past 20 specting troops or defense lines, A years of his life fighting Bolshevism. large proportion of the people of Finland look on him as their George Washington, the man to whom 'EVERYTHING HATEFUL'

TO RUSSIANS But to the Red minority in Fin-



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· SERIAL STORY

SANTA CLAUS BROWN BY MILDRED GILMAN

YESTERDAY: Santa Claus | all about the social register. Un-Brown, awaiting the coming of his daughter, clings to life. Mrs. Brown lies to him about the girl's success. At the Carter home, Christmas happiness reigns when the children find their toys. Jerry offers Carter a job at the Palais Royale: Alice Banks comes in.

CHAPTER X

ALICE BANKS entered the Carter living room with her gifts toys, even more amazed at the ing to teach us any more?"

Jerry went to her, took her in few months anyway," Alice a low voice, only for her ears.

"I almost killed Santa Claus- to find Mrs. Deakin and "Dead-I've been trying to take his place beat" Middleton standing in the wonderful Christmas present-he living room. brought me to my senses-he Santa Claus Brown!"

Betty stared at them, openmouthed with astonishment.

"My teacher and Mr. Donaldson love each other! Mother.

Mrs. Carter tried to divert Betty's attention back to her toys. The boys, derisive of love-making, paid no attention to the cou-

Jerry was so full of enthusiasm that he might as well have been alone in the room with Alice.

"Alice, when I take that job in dad's basement, will you struggle said turning to Jerry and Alice. along with me? Furnish a little bungalow on installment-furniture from Donaldson's Palais Royale. Begin right at the bottom with me. We'll have to-pop's set on it.

"You're forgetting," Alice laughed, "I'm not social register enough for your mother."

Jerry kissed her again. "It's time all of us took mom in hand and taught her a few plain facts about living," Jerry said. "She'll be so tickled having her little boy Jerry behaving like a little boy Jerry behaving like a "He had an accident. He had to human being again—she'll forget go to the hospital."

anathemia, standing for everything

When the Russian czars ruled

was highly-placed at the Russian

cavalry general, and commanded

sarabia. But when the Russian revolution came, he left the Rus-

sian service and returned to Fin-

hateful to them.

derneath mom's human and sweet door, and Mrs. Brown entered -you'll see, darling. Just take a slowly. Everyone greeted her. hance. Leave it all to Jerry. We better go right over and wish 'em Brown?" inquired Mrs. Carter. merry Chrstmas. They've probably called every bar in the state,

Betty handed Alice some sleigh-

"Here's some wedding bells for for the children's Christmas. She you, Miss Banks," she said, and herself-"always." stopped, amazed at the outlay of added wistfully, "Aren't you go-

his arms under the mistletoe, and smiled. "You'll have other teachkissed her, tenderly. He spoke in ers, dear." She hugged the child. They looked around suddenly

ever since . . . finish up his job doorway, looking astonished at the for him. Alice, he gave me a festive early scene in the Carter Mrs. Deakin quickly recovered

gave you back to me. God bless her composure and addressed her audience. "We've been at the hospital all

> "You're standing under the before." mistletoe, Mrs. Deakin," Mrs. Carter interrupted her quickly. "Deadbeat" Middleton instantly

rose to the occasion and kissed her. She blushed furiously. "Looks like the Christmas

spirit's taken possession of everybody," Mrs. Carter said, smiling. "I think Santa Claus Brown had finger-in all-of this. Run along you two love birds," she

ALICE and Jerry ran out laughing, hand in hand. Betty went to the window and

looked out. "I wish Santa Claus Brown was here," she sighed wistfully. "He always comes in Christmas morning and looks at our presents and shows us how to work things, and

fixes 'em when we break 'em, and "He's hurt," her father told her.

"How's your husband, Mrs. "He's-just fine-" Mrs. Brown eplied, with a far-away look. ommerce from that region. "You mean, he'll-live?" cried

Carter, and looked relieved. "Oh, yes," nodded Mrs. Brown, he'll live," and added, half to

"I'm glad Santa Claus Brown is all right," said Betty. "Daddy said "You'd outgrow me in another he got hurt bad." Mrs. Carter walked over to Mrs. Brown and put an arm around

> "My Frances is coming in on the noon plane," Mrs. Brown told

"If Santa Claus Brown is all well and isn't going to die, why doesn't he come here?" Betty domanded with childish insistance. "He always came here first thing Christmas morning. I want to show him all my presents. I never night. Santa Claus Brown is-" did get such wonderful presents

"Well, you see, dear," Mrs. Brown said softly, "he had to make a trip back to the North Pole."

"But Daddy said Santa Claus Brown was in the hospital-" Betty began, and stopped short. The sound of sleighbells drifted in from the street outside.

Betty ran to the window and ooked out. She peered up and down the street. She couldn't see "Break the good news to your Santa Claus, but she knew those must have been his sleighbells. She knew Santa Claus Brown must have gotten up from his hospital bed, put on his Santa Claus uniform, and, once more his usual happy jolly self, ridden

> She was almost sure that she heard him call back, as his reindeer galloped north

away in his sleigh drawn by rein-

"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL A GOD

land, and to all Russian Reds, he is Panamonian Envoy der Glotz, finally defeated the Red Is Now President



REDS RANSACK FINNISH COUNTRYSIDE

There, with the approval of the Russian provisional government, an effort was made to organize an independent democratic state. But as the Bolsheviks seized power in Russia, disorder swept across Finland. Unpaid and desperate garrisons became "Red Guards," supported by



Best Wishes

For a Merry Christmas and a

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Russian refugees and native Reds The country as many times before in its history, was ransacked.

pictured in Washington before

departing to assume the Presidency of Panama. He suc-

dency of Panama. He suc-ceeded the late Juan Arosemena.

forces at Viborg, April 28-29, 1918. White terror then followed Red terfrom a population of 3,500,000.

On these ruins, the independent democratic Finland was then built.

In 1919, Mannerheim organized the "Skyddskorps" of 100,000 men to keep order while the republic was organized. The following year all controversies with Russia were supposed to have been settled by the reaty of Dorpat. But friction never really ceased. RECALLED TO DUTY

Mannerheim in the first days of the new government acted as regent, for there was some talk of a monarchy. But when the first election Karlo Stahlberg was chosen, Mannerheim stepped aside, resigned as

For a time the aging military hero retired to his manor house at Villnas in the lake country, where ne enjoyed hunting and country life. But when in 1931 the inter-national situation again became critical, he was recalled to head a council of national defense. He has been the No. 1 military man of his country ever since, in active charge of defense measures, where despite his age, he has constantly inspected in person all the defense works especially along the Karelian penin-

Soaking Eases Dish Washing

The daily task of washing dishes s greatly diminished if the cooking sils are soaked in soapy water as soon as the food is removed from them. Hot water and good suds will cut grease and remove stuck foods a jiffy. If the food is really urned onto the pan and stubbornly refuses to budge, partially fill the pan with hot water, add more soap Dr. Augusto S. Boyd, Panama's Ambassador to the United States, and bring to a slow boil. Then, i necessary, scour with a non-abrasive cleanser. Soak utensile that have been used for eggs, doughy mixtures or milk in cold water. Rinse pans in scalding water and dry with absorbent towel.

RECORD, OR SOMETHING Mannerheim started on a small MISSOULA, Mont. (P)—Montana scale to organize a White Guard State University claims the largest army in the north of Finland. majorette corps of any college in Working his way south, his strength the United States. Fifty-eight coeds gradually grew, and with the aid of spin batons in their twirling drill a full German division under Van between halves of football games.

> **CHRISTMAS** GREETINGS

MY REPUBLICAN FRIENDS

TO OTHERS OF OPPOSING POLITICAL PARTIES

DR. V. E. von BRUNOW

from

Republican County Chairman

Tree Planting **Program Will** Be Enlarged

ABILENE, Dec. 23 (AP)-Enlarge ment of the federal government's planting program in the elterbelt district of the high plains of West Texas is advocated by di-rectors of West Texas Chamber of

Representatives of the group will ask their congressmen to seek larger bulk appropriations of shelterbelt work. The U.S. Forest Service administers the projects, using at present WPA labor to assist landwners and farmers and working on nan-hour-month grants from WPA.

The first shelterbelt planting in Texas was in Childress county in the late spring of 1935. Since then 1,599 miles of trees have been planted on 2,046 farms in the 31county district at an over-all cost of less than 6 cents per tree.

The project has proved a positive

factor in minimizing dust storms, ncreasing the money return from the land, beautifying the country-side and providing a coverage for wild life, plains directors say, By the end of this year, 22,000,000 trees will have been planted. Some of the early plantings are now 30 feet high and 8 to 10 inches in diameter.

TO FRESHEN PETIT POINT If you are so fortunate as to have heirloom petit point, to keep it clean and the colors bright as possible, oc-casional dry-cleaning or washing is necessary. Dry-cleaning is safest, as a rule. If you wish to do the job at home, spread the petit point on a flat surface and sponge or brush (with a soft-bristled brush, of course) very gently with carbon tetrachloride. Use only enough liquid o loosen the soil, never enough to dampen the canvas base. Work with ven, light strokes, then absorb the oose soil with a soft, clean cloth. Allow to dry.

STEADY WAXAHACHIE (A)-B. C. Lancaster, 93, recently paid taxes for the 73rd consecutive year on a farm near Sterrett. He has been a resident of Ellis county since his arrival in 1854 in a covered wagon. After the Civil War in 1865 he borrowed money from his father, purchased the Sterrett farm and has owned it since.



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Yule Parties Held By Hopkins Grades

HOPKINS, Dec. 23-Each of the seven grades enjoyed a Christmas party Weanesday afternoon after

Each room has two room mothers who furnish the defreshments and direct the games at their parties. Sandwiches and pop were served at this party and candy suckers ven as favors. As names had been drawn some time ago, each child re- \$1,300,000

ceived a present from the Christmas tree in his room. Each teacher was presented a gift from the children and the room mothers.

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The room mothers participatin in this party were Mrs. A. D. Mc-Namara, rMs. F. F. Flincham, Mrs. Jim Hopkins, Mrs. J. B. Horn, Mrs. George Adamie, Mrs. R. W. Talley, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. A. W. Mallow Mrs. Ray Franklin, Mrs. C. O. Gil bert, Mrs. O. O. Fowler, Mrs. Dewey Voyles, Mrs. B. V. Brummett, and Mrs. C. F. Jones

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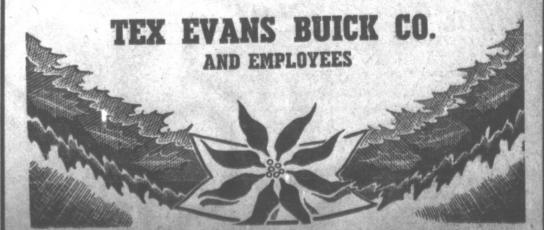
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A new season has come . . . and as we stand upon the brink, it is pleasant to think of the friendly relations that have become mellow with the passing years . . . and there is a feeling of assurance that these relations shall continue as in the past . . . and that new friends will join our circle.

EVERYBODY!!



SEASONS **GREETINGS**



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Nazis Ban U. S. Book

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (A)—The police today banned "reaching for the stars" by the American author Nora Waln. No reason was given. The books deals with life in Nazi Ger-

Mean temperatures in North Carolina range from 48.4 degrees at Linville (in the Blue Ridges) to 64.7 at Southport on the coast.



Greetings

to all our friends and cus-tomers, and we wish you all

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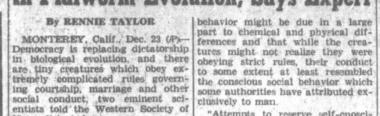
Merry Christmas Happy New Year

Our biggest asset is the good will of our many customers and we sincervalue the business you have given us. We hope for the continuance of our pleasant re-lations in the coming year. We extend to you our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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Now You Can



Naturalists today: There are simple organisms whose bodies function like that of dictator-ships, but progressive evolution is tending to make those of higher animals operate like democracies, said Dr. C. M. Child, noted biologist. As an illustration, he cited the degenerative process of the flatworm, a simple form of animal life

Jennings said.

Head Autocratic

comes from "one direction only."

"In society," he added, "this dom-

nuch used in scientific laboratories. Cut off the head of a flatworm and a new head forms. This new head, Dr. Child reported, will remake certain parts of the body, "is capable of preventing the growth of

The complex doings of the paremecium, a single-celled creature, were cited by Dr. H. S. Jennings, eminent biologist of the University of California at Los Angeles, as an indication that man's vaunted "so-cial consciousness" has at least a counterpart if not a parallel in one of the lowest forms of life.

Dr. Jennings' paramecia led a tranquil family life, until one family was thrown with another. They mixed into clusters, then into large masses, and finally separated into married pairs. But close relatives would not mate with each other, certain families would not inter-

Strict About Mating They were very strict about mating time, confining it generally to midday. No early morning or late evening flirtations.

They would not step out of their age groups to mate. Pairs are capable of reproducing by an exchange of cell nuclei, which would then divide and form two single-celled creatures. Each parent also was able to reproduce independently by cell-division. The two cells resulting from such divisions never would mate. Dr. Jennings said this rigid

Democracy Replacing Dictatorship

Swim in Corset In Flatworm Evolution, Says Expert "But biological evolution, in so far as it has been progressive, has tended toward the democratic type. In the more developed animals, the behavior might be due in a large part to chemical and physical dif-ferences and that while the crea-tures might not realize they were parts acquire distinctive functions of their own. They develop power to their own. They develop power to their own, with other parts, communicate with other parts, using the nervous system, the power the conscious social behavior which some authorities have attributed exclusively to man.

construction is greatest at the point of greatest excitation in the beheading process. Some of the parts, because of this excessive stimula-"Attempts to reserve self-enosciusness for man is outmoded," Dr. tion, may become too active. Perhans this has as its counterpart in The head of the mature flatworm society the "pressure groups" of which we hear so much. autocratic and dictatorial." Dr.

hild asserted, because even if sev-"I believe some of these biological phenomena closely parallel what ered it is capable of functioning, while the headless body behaves happens in social organizations,"
Dr. Child is connected with both something like a mob of individuals without a leader. The authority the University of Chicago and Stan-

ford university. Georgia is the largest state east of



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treme type, devotion to an ideology, becomes fanatical devotion. No Known Americans In Canadian Forces In Canadian Forces

OTTAWA, Dec. (Canadian Press)

still provide against the enlistment of non-British citizens.

Canadians had a quick explana tion for reports from the United Kingdom that about 100 Americans gent which landed there Sunday ently were Canadians who had re sided in the United States or Americans who had become naturalized

Restrictions against enlistm

aliens in the Canadian militia forces remain in force and officials said none was accepted knowingly.

It is always possible, however, it next-of-kin addresses are provided.



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Christmas program consisting of a talk on "Roads and Methods of Travel in Bible Times," given by Mrs. Jack Miller, and "Abraham's Famous Journey," by Mrs. G. L. Key, was enjoyed by 15 members and three giests. and three guests. Refreshments were enjoyed by Mmes French Bristow, Loy Comp-ton, McKinley Ball, John Dunn, O. W. Elliott, H. L. Flanagan, Willard Godwin, Tirey Hardin, Grady Harris, Artie Lee Hunt, E. E. Johnon, G. L. Key. Ralph Martin, Jack Miller, Emmett Tabor, and the guests, Mmes. M. D. Blankenship,

Bluebonnet Club Has Social Affair

Nevada's name means "snowclad"

Sitton and little Miss Maurea Godwin, who acted as gift-bearer

ACH year at Christmas, according to a custom that has been handed down through the ages, we think of our friends and customers and try to show our appreciation for the business they have given us.

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SEASON'S **GREETINGS**



At this Holiday Season we feel prompted to tell you how deeply grateful we are for the conideration you have so kindly extended us in the past year and to wish each of you a Christmastide of happiness and a year of health and prosperity.



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Marriage Of 'President's Daughter' Bared By Mother Who Told Of Harding Romance



By NEA Service "The President's Daughter" is married.

Elizabeth Ann. who was revealed to the country by her mother, Nan Britton, in 1927 as the daughter of the late President Warren G. Harding, is today a fine-looking, grown-up young woman of 20. A year ago she became the wife of the assistant manager of a Chicago business

This sequel to a story which rocked the country 12 years ago is fold by Helen Waterhouse in a copyrighted story in the Sunday Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal, Miss Britton, who lives quietly in a secluded apartment in Evanston, Ill., told the story to Miss Waterhouse as follows:

Elizabeth Ann's romance blos-somed after her graduation from high school, where she was an honor

"I wanted Ann to get a bit of business experience that summer, so she became a receptionist at a personnel office," said Miss Britton.
"And the man with whom she fell in love worked in an office just around the corner. LIFE DEVOTED TO CHILD

All Miss Britton's life in recent years has been devoted to bringing up her child. Miss Britton, who keeps secret her residence and telekeeps secret her residence and telephone number, because she wants no publicity and is loathe to give interviews, is a stender, snapely woman, almost frail in appearance. It is hard to believe that she is now 43. Her hair glints golden and her skin is fair and white. As she talked, her eyes strayed frequently to a framed photograph standing near her on a table.

"Ann has her father's moments of

"Ann has her father's moments of deep tranquility, and is very like him in many little ways," she said. Miss Britton had planned a colege and writing career for her

Says Blueblooded Ann had written when she was less than eight, shortly after she had heard the story of her birth from

her mother's lips:

"There are different kinds of babies," the child had scrawled. "Jesus was born with a gold ring

around his head which meant holy. Other babies which are not holy, and are natural, are just born from their mothers. "I happened to be a baby born

"One day I asked my mother, Who is my father?'

"Who is the man your mother talks most about when she is at home with you?' she asked me. I said President Harding. 'You are right. President Harding is your father,' she said.

"After our talk I did not love my mother more or less to know that she was President Harding's lovewife, I loved her just the same." Motherly pride shone in Miss Britton's eyes. "But now her whole life is wrapped up in her cooking and housekeeping," she said. "She is a wonderful little housekeeper."

Miss Britton says her present in-come is derived from an advertising ess she entered six years ago she came to Chicago from when she came to Chicago from New Rochelle, N. Y. Every day she works at a little "hideout" in Chicago as she terms it, using a fictitious name in her business hours, and writing steadily from dawn to dusk at a book which she expects to have completed within a year. She refuses to reveal its subject, but says it is not a sequel to "The President's Daughter."

Bitterness still rings in her voice.

Bitterness still rings in her voice Harding family, and the way they refused her appeals for a trust fund for her child. She will not speak of Mrs. Harding. Nan says she knows that somewhere there is a fund which President Harding arranged for his child before he di

daughter, she admits, for Elizabeth Ann had been "scribbling things since childhood."

She exhibited a story Elizabeth and his place of business because she is anxious to keep her family out of the limelight.

Hubby Socked Her



Jeanne Jordan, ex-"Vanities" girl, dances scantily clad in a New York night club. Her Philadelphia socialite husband, Frederick Steelman Bain, 45, didn't like it. So, she declared in an assault complaint, he burst into the club, punched her, tore out a handful of hair, later followed her home and repeated the per-

Finland Has Only 190,000 Soldiers Opposing Russians

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (49-Fin land, by authoritative neutral esti-mates, probably has only 190,000 combat troops opposing the Rus-sians on all fighting fronts.

Military men closely following the undeclared war said today that the lines, and Finland is credited with only 400,000 men in uniform. Men of 40 were summoned to the colors this week.

siderably larger forces of Russians but authoritative estimates are lacking as to their numerical su-perfortty. By one report 17 divisions, or upwards of 300,000 Red troops, have been massed against the so-called Mannerheim defense line alone, but experts discount the figure because the narrow Karelian isthmus limits the number that

may be employed, Soviet Russia has perhaps 18,000, 000 troops and at least partially trained reserves, forming the world's largest store of military manpower. Some authorities believe that only 2,000,000 or so now are in actual service. They are divided into three main armies, only one of which is employed against the Finns.

RICHMOND, Va. (P)—Virginia county welfare departments have found a rich source of containers for preserved fruits and vegetables Police departments have turned over nundreds of half-gallon jars—the famed containers of the South's il-legal "moonshine liquor."

Pasteurized milk is digested more easily and remains sweet longer

The Society of Hydraulic Force of Sila recently inaugurated a new hydroelectric plant capable of producing 70,000,000 kilowatt hours of



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mouse trouble. Some of the white kind colonized in his junkyard. Now of the British Isles.

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a Happy and

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Prosperous New

By JOAN DURHAM Ap Feature Service Writer GLAMOUR, 1940—how will it Kent.

differ from the Glamour of 1939?
And who will best typify Glamour about the new type:

Mainbocher (Paris designer re-

1939

ess

tion, according to several experts, would be England's Duchess of

"She'll be individual—a cross be-tween Scarlett O'Hara and Camille. Scarlett without the temper. When she chooses a man, she has herself well in hand. Lura De Gez (New York hair

stylist):

"She'll have a shining look, as if she had just fallen in love the night before. Maybe she will have first fallen in love, but if not, the look will be there."

Tony Sarg (illustrator and marionette artist):

"She won't be the tall, rangy girl who's just outgrown the swhered Pampa Furniture Company

who's just outgrown the awkard stage. She'll be a full-fledged lady —and not cafe society. The Duchess of Kent fills the bill." Dean Cornwell (illustrator and

sponsible for the wasp waist and back-to-corsets movement):

"She'll look like a goddess,

she'll know all the answers.' Gilbert Bundy (illustrator):

mural painter):

"She'll have a full figure with nice long, straight legs. And she'll be bursting with health. Like a plum -almost ready to crack, but not flabby. Medium height, well-rounded and with good hard flesh and muscles all coordinated."

Valentina (American designer): "She will be the revival of La Belle Dame, representing real back-ground plus individuality plus ele-gance. Yes, I'd nominate the Duchess of Kent, too." Here's a composite view of the

ew Glamour Girl; Height—about 5 feet 7. (No taller than before, perhaps even a tiny bit shorter.) Slender, but wellrounded body, Average weight 120 pounds. Bust 34-35, waist 26-27, hips about

35. Skin healthy, glowing, preferably ivory-white with a rosy tingle underneath.

Hair-blondes, red-heads and bru-

nettes all come in the nicture for

a change. (Black was THE color last year.) Eyebrows—completely natural (last year's were thin and arched),



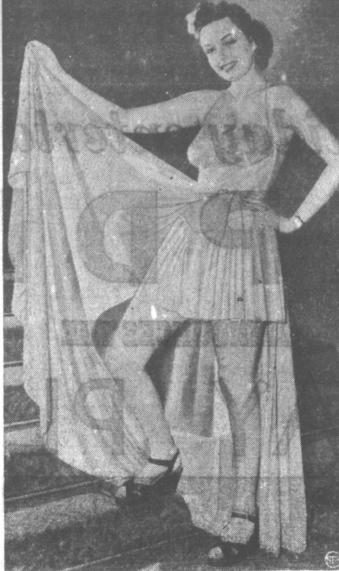
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Glamor in glass: New York model Lillian Eggers wears a beach and bathing suit made of a new plastic product which combines the components of safety glass.

Twins Weight 19 Pounds
BOSTON, Dec. 23 (P)—Mrs. Mary
Kelly, 32, wife of truck driver
Joseph Kelly, was resting comfortably today after giving birth to
twins weighing almost 19 pounds,
One of the boys weighed nine
pounds, 13 ounces, the other 8
pounds 14 ounces. Mrs. Kelly is
the mother of three other children.

There are seven authenticated signatures of Shakespeare in ex-

VILLETIDE

Greetings

Eagle

Procope Attends White House Fete



Finnish Minister Hjalmar J. Procope seemed undisturbed by the presence of the Russian ambassador at the White House aiplomatic reception. There were no international incidents.

eyelashes long enough to flicker provocatively.
There's one thing the 1940 title contender definitely must have. She must look and act like a lady, casually elegant, because she'll be too busy to concentrate too much

Owner Of Factory Plays Santa Claus

CHICHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 23 (AP) Christmas chimes, played by a Santa Claus from neighboring "Skeeter" Point, awoke this little hamlet in the legendary Rip Van Winkle country today from an industrial catnap in the Catskills and a nightmare of extinction.

a hightmare of extinction.

A bankrupt community three months ago, the two-score homes and one furniture factory—their only hope for existence—placed on the auction block, the 276 residents faced Yuletide and the new year with december. with despair.

But they reckoned with the Santa

Claus from nearby Mosquito Point, Willis Rappelyea, one-time operator of the furniture factory and its purchaser at the auction.

"I think 1940 is going to be a pretty good year for Chichester," chuckled Rappelyea after another inspection of his factory. "There are plenty of orders for chairs and other furniture. As soon as the machinery is ready, we're going to start."
So in Chichester's neat little homes, they are going to have Christmas celebrations—celebrations

with fewer gifts than in past years when the one industry was pros-

pecting, but conducted with Sixteen letters—all the same—on a slim chain provide one of the newest ideas in bracelet decor. It's smart to wear clusters of three or four indicating four indicating the girl's initials or spelling out a short name or nick-name. These are also made up in

WICHITA, Kas. (AP)-For 21 years long one to a mere two inches. Sam Klefner, city editor of the Wichita Morning Eagle, has used the same copy spike. In that time associations in the United States.

the spike has worn down from a The Y. M. C. A. has 1,154 local



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CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 23-There center of economic life in the United tes and Harry Frowen, Cleveland motor plant worker, lives on it

with his wife and children. Mr. Frowen is Mr. Average Amer-American. They're the folks the politicians talk to and about the

Studies by the department of labor in 54 American cities showed the average American earns \$1,160 is Mrs. Frawen's story. a year, has a wife and two children. lives in a rented house and eats dessert once a day. He's in the very center of the earning scale; half the workers of the country make more, half make less. And that's Harry is a mathematical spot in the exact Frowden, his wife and the two little FOR MR. AVERAGE

HERE'S AVERAGE LIFE FOR AVERAGE MAN

Just how is life on \$1.160 a year? Well, for the Frowens it means -and no leeway. Mr. Frowen qualified for the av-

cople in the middle of everything. erage over a five-year period, during



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Harry's weekly salary would take him out of the \$1,160 annual income class if he worked every day. But auto plants close at times, so it pulls his average down again. NO NIGHT LIFE

Night clubs are out, of course, and can come to life, and his wife is health, comfort, some small luxuries Sunday suit, the children—Jackie, 2, and fruit, and I have something and Elaine, 7-are comfortably

> The labor department found the average family spends \$38.75 a coffee."
>
> month for food. Mrs. Frowen buys
>
> The l carefully and gets off for about \$35. The average rent is \$19. The Frowens pay \$26. The Frowens average \$2.50 monthly for medical service, \$5.50 monthly for recreation, \$95 yearly for clothing, \$15 yearly for

On paper they have money left over each month. Actually it has gone for incidentals. Like college boys they live more or less from AND IN THE FRONT WARD

week-end to week-end.

Harry's job is hard—he's a "trouble shooter" in the rear axle department of a truck factory-but come and have a swell evening for them-

SOMETIMES THERE'S A NIGHT OUT

Harry and his wife do the marketing early and have supper with beans in his front yard this summer the kids. If it's really a big night, they call in a neighborhood colored of winter onions. girl to watch the children, and go o a show. On rare occasions the Maverick that roses aren't prettier. factory U. A. W. holds a dance

Most Saturdays they sit at home and Mrs. Harry does the mending while Harry reads western stories. Sunday morning, Harry sleeps until 11. In the afternoon the family goes for a ride in their 1935 car. In the summer it's to a sandlot ball game, in the autumn to high school

when we got married," says Mrs. Father Daniel A. Lord, a St. Louis Frowen. "Harry trades his car in every couple of years on another"

"That's the second-hand one.

a dot on a financial graph turned into flesh and blood; they're American life itself.

Studies by the department of la
Studies by the depart **Rescue Culture** "Harry goes to school one night a

week. He's learning to make machine tools and read blueprints. He wants to learn a trade so he won't be a laborer all his life."

Food? The diet, she said, is sim-

"The children get a good breakfast—orange juice, toast, an egg and cereal. Harry gets coffee. I usually has no fur on her winter coat, but has no fur on her winter coat, but has no fur on her winter coat, but have soup, milk and cookies or have soup, milk and cookies or go lighter. At lunch Jack and Elaine sandwiches. Harry takes sandwiches from the icebox when I think of it In the evening we all have meat, potatoes, vegetables, dessert, and

The Frowens have been married eight years. They don't care about Dr. Townsend's pension plans, and they don't care about the war except in one way: It means more work, fewer layoffs for the factory. They love each other and are There's a lot of fun to be had on \$1.160 a year.

HE PLANTED ONIONS

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Maury Mayerick, peppery mayor of San An-Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. relax tonio and former Texas representative in Congress, thinks vegetables are as easy on the eye as most flowers and a great deal more profit-

able. He raised a crop of onions, radishes, carrots, collards and string and then put in a second planting

So far he hasn't convinced Mrs

A LANDSLIDE

SEDALIA, Mo. (P)—The Sedalia Record says it has discovered that Al Smith reserved a in his memory for Sedalia. "If you ever happen to stop in town called Sedalia, give it my "We were lucky to have a car regards," Mr. Smith recently told

"That's the spot where I gave a speech lasting two and one-half "We're buying a refrigerator on hours and got exactly 17 votes."

If America

By JOHN SELBY Associated Press Arts Editor

Because even millionaires must eat, the entire cultural picture of the United States has changed in 10 years. Now the village doctor helps support the New York Philharmonic and Uncle Joe helps guarantee the Metropolitan Opera. There was a day when one family, the Esterhazys, supported an opera, an orchestra and even a great composer for their own exclusive enjoyment. Later a Colonel Higginson could shoulder the deficit of the

den of the New Yory Symphony There was also October, 1929.

There were many similar breaks over the country.

Yet there were no important asualties among great American crchestras, opera companies, or art which took a severe beating, lost few important practitioners. Public libraries were hardest hit. Art dealers threw in their horns, and a few important ones closed out. Museum endowments lost income steadily-no final answer has yet

been found to that, either. But generally an answer was found. It was forced on the world. The answer was to broaden the base of support.

One instance was governmental the federal art projects. By and large these proved there was a popular market for "art," and that art" could be produced to fit it. Privately the situation is similar.

Boston Symphony, and Harry Hark-ness Flagler could assume the bur-The virus of October, 1929, work-ed slowly but effectively. The first supported the New York Philharbreak came in March, 1932, when monic on your fingers and toes;

bearded and remote Giulio Gatti- now there are more than 10,000 these days of stream-lined infantry Casazza announced that the Metro-politan's financial backlog was ex-

Where once the Metropolitan has discovered a line in an old opera was almost wholly controlled record book that r by the owners of the lower tier den blisters in it.

boxes, now the owners thereof are trying to sell their holdings to the operating company, and the Metropolitan Opera Guild is lining up other thousands to help. Etchings Laredo, Tex., during the days of are being sold for \$5 or less; sculp- the "Mexican incident," a distance ture can be had at bargain rates: popular-priced books are on the

The decade closes with the country at large advancing to pay the deficits left behind by art's patrons

in their dash for the automat. JUST AN OLD

units but Charles Still, of Maryville, They walked from San Ynacio to Laredo, Tex., during the days of

UNLUCKY CROW NEWHAVEN, Eng. (A)-When a crow lighted on a power pylon here, he caused a short circuit, cutting off the town's power. He himself burst MARYVILLE, Mo. (P)—It prob-ably doesn't amount to much in which was also burned.

It broke all marching records of

of 45 miles in 15 hours.

United States troops.



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The Yuletide season offers a magnificent opportunity for us to express our heartfelt appreciation of all the fine things that have been ours to enjoy during the past year, chief among which is the splendid patronage that you have given us. Your consideration has made it possible for this firm to have a successful year from the standpoint of material gain, of growth and service, of acquisition of new and valued associations and of maintenance of old friendships. It will be our purpose to merit continued good will in the years to come.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

HARRIS FOOD STORES

Man Who Wrote Celebrated Kmas Poem Not Proud Of It

ient Clarke Moore, Ph.D., did fied with the jingles that were, in spite of his wishes, to make him imortal His A Visit to St. Nicholas, tter known as The Night Before Christmas, was not published unafter he composed it, on the spur of the moment, on Christmas Eve,

A graduate of a divinity school who was never ordained, Dr. Moore was then professor of Greek and Oriental Literature in the (Episcopal) General Theological Seminand the author of the first orew-English lexicon. He lived in a colonial mansion upon a slope west of 9th Ave., between 22nd 23rd Sts., Manhattan. The the estate, Chelsea, is still by that whole district of New

professor's wife, Catharine Taylor Moore, was making up bas-kets for the poor of Trinity Parish that Christmas Eve when she disred she didn't have enough turkeys. She ccaxed the professor from his library and sent him to

store to get more. passed had real Christmas eve snow and moonlight. The ets and everything warmed up usually aloff 43-year-old scholar. As he walked in the street he suddenly had the vision of Christmas as all children see it, and a paem about it formed in his mind. When he reached home, he wrote down the lines and he read them

that evening to his seven children. the jingles, or indeed, of the poem going beyond his family hearth-But it so happened that a oung relative, Sarah Harriet But-er, visiting the Moores that Christmas, delightedly put a copy in her diary, and read it to her father, the David Butler, when she re-ed to her home in Troy, N. Y. The minister sent it next year to a newspaper, where it appeared

ing the miscellany, Dec. 23, 1823. Other newspapers printed the iing-They were placed on Christmas merchants. They became known all over the mtry, to the embarrassment of Or. Moore, who feared to have it sidered it undignified for a man of his scholastic standing, to be the author of children's jingles. Also, at that time, Christmas merriment of any kind was frowned upon by religious zealots; and the professor had to be mindful of his position

Twenty-two years later, when he ship publicly, and A Visit to St Nicholas was brought out in book form under his name for the first time, the jingles had become a clas- His droll little mouth was drawn up sic in the public domain, and he

Ironically, the professor's serious works are forgotten today. He is mentioned in encyclopedias because he wrote the celebrated Christmas

Numerous direct descendents of Dr. Moore survive today; several are in New York's Social Register. None live in Chelsea now, but Chelsea still has a link with the author:

Greetings head. Soon gave me to know I had noth-



We have hunted for A new way to say It but we like the Old way best . . Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

> SHAMROCK Service Sta. 400 W. Foster

The man who wrote the most there is an annual Clement Clarke ed of all Christmas poems Moore Memorial Service at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, which he founded, endowed and served for years as warden and organist. His residence no longer stands, but the hung up Christmas stockings and waited for visits from St. Nicholas, der his name for more than 20 years survives in what is now Elmhurst, L. I. His grave, in upper Trinity Cemetery, at 155th St. and Broadway, is decorated each Dec. 24th by persons who remember with affect tion his now deathless lines:

> Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the

chimney with care, that St. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were nestled all snug in their beds,

While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads; And mamma in her kerchief and I in my cap, Has just settled our brains for a

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, sprang from the bed to was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a

long winter's nap.

ss—snow and moonlight. The flash, eriness of the crowds in the Tore open the shutters, and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new-

jects below. When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,

But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St.

More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name; Now. Dasher! now Dancer! now

Prancer and Vixen! On, Comet! on Cupid! on Donder and Blitzen! To the top of the porch! To the top of the wall! And then, in a twinkling, I heard

on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head, and was turning around.

Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot. And his clothes were all tarnished

with ashes and soot; A bundle of toys he had flung on his back. And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

His eyes-how they twinkled! his dimples how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!

sic in the public domain, and he could not reap royalties from all like a bow.

And the beard of his chin was as

The stump of a pipe he held tight And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath;

He had a broad face and a round little belly, That shook when he laughed like

a bowlful of jelly. He was chubby and plump, a right jolly cld elf, And I laughed when I saw him, in

straight to his work, And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk: And laying his finger aside his

And giving a nod, up the chimney He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,

And away they all flew like the down of a thistle; But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight, "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

A DEAL IS A DEAL

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (P)the Grand Rapids Savings Bank. wanted to sell 166-400 of one share of "Rights to Subscribe" in the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company. The amount involved was !

Circuit Judge Cornelius Hoffus gravely gave the required author-

Jan Loon Happy In Helping 'innish Relief Fund Group cause of Finland is more im-

By CHARLES CARSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent floor of a mid-town sky-scraper, amid the hurly-burly of the Finnish Relief Fund headquarters, the mamnoth figure of historian Willem Hendrik van Loon dwarfs the black untain pen that busily sketches characteristic Van Loon illustrations

mly five Finnish words, but master of a dozen other languages, the Holland-born author of "The Story of Mankind," "The Story of the Bible." "The Arts," and numerous other works, has declared a liter-ary holiday to pitch in as the active vice-chairman of the New York chapter of the Pinnish Relief

And he sweats at the job-all

Wishing You

'm playing that role right now.

He interrupts his free-hand sketching and a rapid-fire verbal exchange with half a dozen asistants round about him, to move fat brief case from his desk. "This is my laundry, mostly," he explains. And as the brief case

235-odd pounds of him-because the making speeches I have to carry

for your past patronage

GURLEY'S LEATHER

portant right now than Van Loon's tion for character, sportsmanship, publishers. And he says as much: and abhorrence of the alibi. They NEW YORK, Dec. 23-On a high publishers. And he says as much: "Historians have been too long in their ivory towers. They have to learn in a hurry these days. Why am I in this job? It has been said that man is only happy when he can play the role he wants to play. "After all, there is such a thing as common decency. I may go broke

bulges open, clean shirts are visible. "I sweat so much at this job and

"As Finland goes, so goes the

"The Finns have built a reputa-

Everyone

Wishing

A Christmas filled with good cheer and a Happy and prosperous New Year is our sincere wish to

have been a bulwark of the League has been a champion of the small, of Nations' that preceded the one at Geneva. That League is comthey have no "spurious dreams,"

at Geneva. That League is com- they have no "spurious dreams," posed of Norway, Sweden, Den- that they are "rational" and do

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a change of shirts with me." Then | mark, Finland and Iceland. Now not suffer from "delusions of gran- | Ocrnell University in he resumes his sketching, telephoning, and philosophising about the league. If Jo Stadin overruns FinIf the Van Loon energy, mental land, then Sweden is next, and and physical, is any indication of sociation correspondent in Wash then Norway—and then Joe Stalin the success of the drive in this ington, Moscow, and Warsaw before the Norway—and then Joe Stalin the success of the drive in this ington, Moscow, and Warsaw before "As Finland goes; so goes the will be our next door neighbor. country for financial support of the the World War and then served in explanation:

That's what I mean when I say Finnish cause, the outlook would during the war as correspondent in the world world." 'as Finland' goes, so goes the world.'"

seem cheerful. Hendrik Willem Van Loon long

Van Loon's zest for his new task is typical of a career marked by unceasing and varied activity.

As a boy he was educated in the lover of good food and wines, Van lover of goo

private schools of Holland and in Loon believes ardently that life is this country was graduated from something to be lived.





The star is still shining. It gleams over a million homes—some sad, some happy—some troubled, some serene but to all it brings a measure of satisfaction and peace. Its rays touch the child under the Christmas tree—their effect can be seen in the faces of mothers and fathers, and of sons and daughters—there's a spirit abroad that is as tangible as the earth, and paradoxically, as intangible as the air.

It's Christmas. Lovely phenomenon that levels barriers of race, language and religion: when the brotherhood of mankind becomes fact. It's Christmas. Let's all live it to its utmost by mixing reflection with our pleasures, by instilling awareness with our joy. And in addition let's try to capture the Christmas spirit, and retain this wonderful thing throughout the year. A Very Merry Christmas to all!

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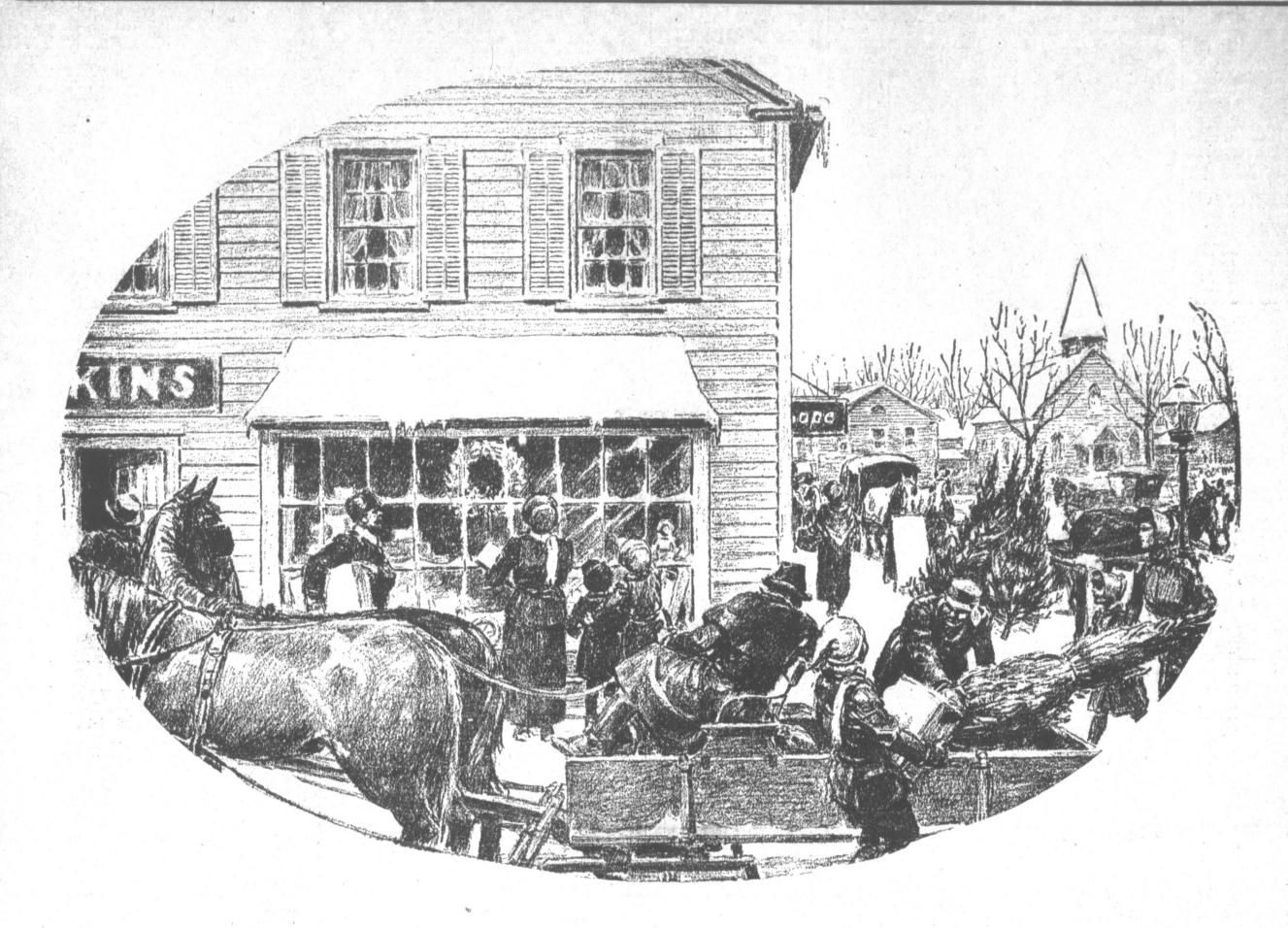




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May your Christmas tree blossom with all the things you asked of Santa, and may your New Year be full of Good Health and Prosperity. When you turn on the lights of your Christmas tree, perhaps you will think of the people who are working that you may enjoy your Christmas the more. It is true that Christmas brings one of the big loads of the year to our Electric System

And that many of our workers must be on the job. But we want you to know that in spite of the increased load, each and every one of our workers will have one full day off during the Christmas week end. It has been our policy to keep both Customers and workers contented with our company. And we realize that holidays are important no matter what your work may be.

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Television Gives Radio Pair Of Eyes

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor A decade in television finally has given radio what it regards as a pretty good pair of eyes.

Actually, it has taken longer than that to develop a practical system for the home and to bring television

'around the corner."

In the mind of the public, though, 1939 no doubt will be looked upon as the year in which radio movies became an actuality.

In 1929 crude images, lacking de-tail, were the best that could be ished with basically mechanical apparatus. In 1939 television is electrical.

Mctors and scanning disks are cast aside in favor of light-sensitive such detail that it is possible to enlarge them to movie screen size. television's big time debut York's fair in April, the National Broadcasting company has

put on regular programs in the East, while the Columbia Broadcasting system has been making ready a rival station.

At Schenectady, N. Y., General Electric put up a station, with plans to make it the first link in a tele-network. Additional cities are seeking television licenses. In Los Angeles the Don Lee Broadcasting

for several years. High cost of the home receivers, 00 for the best, has tended to retard the American introduction experts say, as moves were begun toward Christmas to reduce the top price to \$400.

system has been televising programs



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Station & Grocery **Five Points**

'Tobacco Road' Has No Turning: Play Enters Record 7th Year



Sole remaining member of the original "Tobacco Road" cast is Edwin Walter, shown here (sec-

By GEORGE ROSS NEW YORK, Dec. 23-On a bleak night early in December, 1933, that hardy dramatic perennial "Tobacco Road" slipped furtively into New York. Its appearance coincided with New York's celebration of repeal.

And this month the lusty stage story of Jeeter Lester and his unwashed coterie begins its seventh year on Broadway and heads confidently toward new records for continuous performance. It has already the longevity record of "Abie's Irish Rose" which folded after a mere 2,532 shows.

Outwardly "Tobacco Road" hasn't changed much since its first ap-pearance. But there really has been much wear and tear on the red clay hills and the personnel.

Only one member of the original cast is left, Edwin Walter, who portrays the banker, has been there from the start and declares he will be there until the finish.

MARATHON

STATISTICS A wearied tabulator tells you that 60,000 turnips have been gorged by the Lesters, 60,000 gallons of water have parted the spurious well-and still the Lesters are as dirty and musty as the first day they reared their heads. And why not, since they have rolled and turned in 65 tons of good Jersey earth. Two complete wardrobes, each costing the astound-they have for six years.

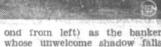
cident from the outset. Having com- ments and step into Jeeter's crumposed the play from a book by Er- bling shoes. skine Caldwell, Kirkland could not

savings of \$6,000. could not get away from the fact around in the United States this that Hull was a good actor.

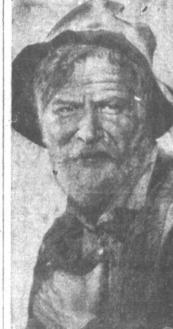
KIRKLAND WOULDN:T GIVE UP

But Kirkland was convinced that in the six years, the receipts of the the play had a vital dramatic mes-out-of-town "Tobacco Roads" have child was dispossessed from its or- shows every season. Forty-one states iginal home, he moved it to another with their countless cities, towns and away from box office malnutrition mont, New

for 10 weeks. Then a startling thing happened. A newspaper editorial appeared praising his play, Magazine scribes battled the critics over the play's market. And fortunes turned. People original \$6,000



across the Lesters' dingy home



When Henry Hull quit for Hollying sum of \$11.60, have been needed to outfit Jeeter and his hapless wood, he was succeeded by three friends and relations. More than others: James Bell, a legitimate stage actor; James Barton, a vaude-James Bell, a legitimate on Broadway since Jack Kirkland ville hoofer, and Eddie Garr, a cafe put his southern saga on Broadway wit. When Barton, the present including two others by the same cumbent, retires early this month Will Geer, a little-known but able "Tobacco Road was a freakish ac- thespian, will don the tattered gar-

Five and a half years ago, a road he produced it himself, with his life In Chicago, Mayor Kelly was of-savings of \$6,000. The critics pointed their thumbs ing ballyhoo was a million dollars downward. Only Henry Hull, the original Jeeter, came off unscathed troupe started a trek across country. in the critical lambasts. The critics Two itinerant casts are trouping

The road companies have been incredibly successful. More than often sage. So, instead of closing up, he offset the poor takings of the Broadheld on with iron determination and way "Tobacco Road" which must a dribble of funds. When his brain- forever compete with a flock of new theater, nursing the play tenderly hamlets have seen it. Maine, Ver-Hampshire, Florida Wyoming, North and South Dakota have been exceptions.

Kirkland has become rich. His original \$6,000 has been multiplied many times. He had a partner in a lawyer, Harry H. Oshrin, who prospered on the profits. The vari-ous Jeeter Lesters had the steadiest, most lucrative employment of their lives. Barton never drew less than \$500 a week in all the years he gave to the part.

But the saga of "Tobacco Road" is

by no means over. The grim-visaged Kirkland says it is just getting started! "Every year." he insists with a sly grin, "brings forth a new generation!"

SIMPLE CASE OF PROVOCATION

ALBANY, N. Y. (P)—A husband who will not leave a saloon when his wife calls from outside is equally responsible with her if she tosses a brick through the window, according to Police Justice Edward S. Kampf.

Kampf made his ruling when the woman in the case pleaded guilty to breach of the peace after the brick slightly injured the leg of another woman inside the grill. He suspended the sentence on her, reprimanded the errant husband and ordered him to settle for the

HELPMATE

GERING, Neb. (A) — Fourteen times in 17 years a Bridgeport, Neb., husband acted in a physician's capacity while his wife gave birth to children. All but one of the children lived. The husband brought all the birth certificates to the court house in a batch. He is 36,

VIRTUE'S WORTH LAVAL, France (P)—Virtue has ust had a 300,000 franc (about

\$6,900) reward. S6,900) reward.

That is the sum a jury awarded 19-year-old Madeleine Papierre for being "the most virtuous poor girl in the region." The money was left by a wealthy widow of Laval,

Capitol Hears Dies Gunning For New Deal

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

WASHINGTON—It's as plain on the record as the nose on your face that Martin Dies and the Roosevelt administration don't trust each More recently Dies' witnesses tes-

The head of the committee on un-American activity has been dubbed an outstanding zany by the administration's secretary of interior, Harold L. Ickes. Dies has accused administration favorites of harboring Communists and frying to laugh him into the dunce's cor-

There are whispers around Washington that Dies is out to get the New Deal, or at least the so-called left-wingers in it, which, if true, would undoubtedly do no harm to his friend Mr. Garner's campaign for the presidential nomination Trouble Over Money

The trouble started with the first congressional resolution authorizing Dies to give the country \$25,000 worth of subversive material. "Not enough money," said Dies, which was quite true. Witnesses alone cost \$5 a day and transportation, not to mention the lawyers, investigators, statisticians, steney and transportations of the same of the sam raphers and secretaries required for

ubject. Aware it was handing Dies chicken feed, Congress requested the Roosevelt administration to supply experts from the government de-partments. But none was forthcom-

complete survey of any given

The justice and labor departments and the WPA had nothing but polite excuses to offer this friend of "Cactus Jack" Garner's. In fact, Dies said the only offer of help he got came from the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee, and he branded that an effort to sabotage his com-mittee's work.

mittee's work.

Then came the Shirley Temple episode, wherein Witness J. B. Matthews, former national chairman of the American League for Peace and Democracy, testified Communistic organs were using famous people as decoys. Among these, he said, was Shirley Temple. "They've found dangerous Com-munists in Hollywood, led by little

Shirley Temple," guffawed Secretary Ickes.

"Perhaps it was fortunate that Shirley Temple was born an Amer-ican," tee-need Madame Secretary Perkins.

'They're trying to ham-string and discredit the investigation," yelled Dies. But there does seem to be general agreement now that the committee's early work was pretty shoddy. Dies himself concedes that 10 per cent of the witnesses were cracknots. crackpots.

Just before the November elec-

tions in 1938, Dies swung the spot-light of his investigation westward, and the testimony began to singe New Dealers fighting hard for re-

When Dies let a witness or two

turn the heat on Governor Murphy than my own seat in Congress," he position in odd ways. We send a pected to be known hereafter as for not stopping the Flint sit-down says. "And who says a fellow hasn't telegram of congratulations to Ford island. Service people are strikes, the president himself got a right to do that?"

President Vargas of Brazil on his looking for some other station to

stepped into the rray. He said the committee was un-American for letting witnesses say thing to besident or vice-president. "He's smirch a candidate just before electer than lots of presidential nom-fill the bare diplomatic necessities after victories over 18 German tion time. That, he said, was influ-encing elections. increase in the last 20 years," said the late Rep. J. Will Taylor of

"The presic: at masn't read the record," retorted Dies. "He's misinormed." But anyway, a sizeable section of the Democratic party accused Dies of helping his own party lose 70 seats in Congress in 1938.

affect an aura of respectability influence wavering prospects. Both the president and Mrs. Roose-veit considered the accusations unfit for comment, although Mrs. Roose-velt indicated her willingness to appear before the Dies committee "in the interests of truth."

Not long ago, the committee read into the record 565 names of gov-ernment employes on the mailing list of the American League for Peace and Democracy. There was no intimation that these people had anything to do with Communism, although Dies charges the League is a front for Communism. The is a front for Communism. The League admits 10 per cent of its members are Communists, and Com-munist Earl Browder agrees the At any rate, when the names ap-peared, there was a flurry of indig-

nation among government employes.
"Sordid procedure," said President the government departments ought to "quit stalling" and give him help for work he thinks is important. Still, the help is not forthcoming.

Ask Dies about the politics in his investigation, and he laughs and shrugs his shoulders.

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Martin Dies is pretty thick-skinned about it all.
"Hell. yes," he says, "I've made mistakes. Who could get hold of a bearcat like this without making istakes? And I expect controversy igan.

More recently, Dies' witnesses testified that Communist "front organizations" were using the names of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt one-partisan investigation. The violating a law. I've conducted/a non-partisan investigation. I've never consulted Mr. Garner about his investigation, and 90 per cen of the American people outside the ities want me to go ahead. It's all up to Congress.

Heap of Territory" Covered In Policy

WASHINGTON-Under our foreign policy of moral indignation we are taking in a heap of terri-

In the course of a year or so we ave got the Japanese, the Germans, Italians, and Russians bark-ing at us for one reason or another Communists consider the League a Most of South and Central America considers us a fairly good sort of neighbor but Mexico grows cooler and cooler the faster the time approaches when she must deal with the United States, nation to nation, over the oil and land seizures in-stead of dealing alone with the

Officially, we express our dis-

ign office at Berlin In November, Russia celebrates BLACK LOOK FOR SANTA the anniversary of the beginning of LONDON (P)—"You can't Martin Dies is pretty thick- the Soviet Republic. We send no note of congratulations. In December Finland celebrates her anniversary of independence from Russia and we send an expression

"wholehearted esteem."
We give rather brusque notice to Japan of our intention to abrogate our commercial treaty, and follow up by increasing naval and air rces at Honolulu.

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA HONOLULU, (A) - Luke field, rmy air base, has been turned over an expanding navy and is ex-

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fill the bare diplomatic necessities after victories of ty "signing the book" in the for-planes in 17 days.

LONDON (AP)-"You can't black out my greeting" is the phrase on a wartime Christmas card shown



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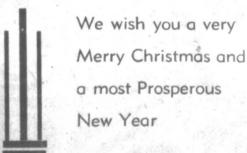
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When Relief Runs Out, Then What Happens?

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 23-What happers when an American city closes where they can't be traced.

There is no disorder or rioting,

Sept. 15, when help for all but the relief rolls are found to be in "critical" cases were cut off the relief rolls, and here are the answers:

About one out of five gets a job CONDITIONS

One out of six manages to get some kind of work, some of it only part-time, with private industry. About half are left completely un-employed, and the rest drift off

has been finding out since A total of 67.4 of those taken off



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starvation can't be classified.

are being cared for. The rest shift

About a fifth of the "ex-reliefers" live on credit. The butcher, the

baker, groceryman and neighbors or individual charities chip in when

they find a neighbor backed to the wall. The Federal Surplus Commod-

ity Corp., has helped greatly and about a fifth are receiving food from

More than a quarter of the total

ases taken from the relief rolls ave school age children—about

Here's a cross-section from the ex-reliefers" themselves that gives

an idea of how they are making out:

"We sold our living room suite for \$10 to get money to feed our young-

went a Caesarean operation. "Stay-

done," says another parents.

Some of the reliefers get by. And

The critical cases get varied help. Families with children under 10 still

get milk. Chronically ill have spe-

cial diets. Unemployables get 70 per

cent of their former handouts. Underlying the Toledo situation is

bring them home.

HELP AVAILABLE

FOR WORST CASES

2,500 of all those affected are un

RELIEFERS' TELL

OWN STORIES

CRITICAL CASES



Marchandising, production and advertising plans for 1940 were discussed at the annual sales meeting held in Hauston recently by the Duncan Coffee company. The group consisted of 150 executives, department heads present the production of the company of the compa ads, branch managers, sales supervisors and representatives Herschel M. Duncan, founder and president of the 21-yeari concern is pictured above.

J. Bland, secretary, treasurer and general sales manager of the company, was chairman of the meeting. The conclave ended Saturday night with a dinner

critical spot. The crisis came in Toledo when a real estate tax for relief was defeated at the polls in September, and the city found itself with a relief debt of around \$1,000,-000 and \$140,000 cash on hand to run to the end of the year. FEW PROFESSIONALS'

"I want to get a job on the WFA sewing project," says Mrs. J. C. "But the doctor says I don't get enough to eat. My blood's too thin to work." The survey of the Council of Social Agencies indicated that re-markatly few of those taken from relief rolls were "professional re-liefers." Fifty per cent of the names were not on the rolls in 1938. Relief Commissioner C. A. Benedict verified the fact that the "re-

> "We've never had a client refuse work," he said. There has been no outward demonstration as a result of the cutting off of relief. This was referred to

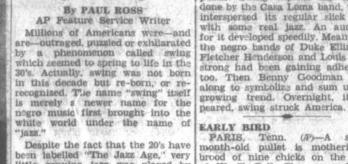
liefers" were willing to work.

neighbors have been good ti us."
"If it hadn't been for our gro-ceryman I don't znow what we'd 'a by the council: The apathetic attitude of many persons is based on absence of dem-"Two or three nights a week the "Two or three nights a week the bakery throws out stale cakes," adds cations of actual suffering, which former reliefer. "The kids run to conclusively proves to them that clients cut off from relief are somehow managing to get by without it."

CLOSE CANDIDATE

IRVINE, Ky. (AP)-James Winn, reelected county clerk recently for a third term, maintained his record of just "skinning through." In his three races, his total majority was Underlying the Toledo situation is only 106 votes. In 1927 he defeated the same politico-relief tangle that the incumbent county clerk by two has brought other larger cities in Ohio into difficulties over the same election by 70 votes. This year his problem, only Toledo is in a more vote margin of victory was 34.

Thirties Head For History In Swing



cessfully. To negroes, and a few 18 months. white men influenced by them, was

done by the Casa Loma band, which interspersed its regular slick stuff with some real jazz. An audience for it developed speedily, Meanwhile, the negro bands of Duke Ellington, Fletcher Henderson and Louis Armstrong had been gaining adherents too. Then Benny Goodman came along to symbolize and sum up the growing trend. Overnight, it ap-

Despite the fact that the 20's have been labelled "The Jazz Age," very little genuine jazz was played by the important, popular dance bands of the era. These groups concentrated on music that was flashy of the era. These groups concentrated on music that was flashy, hatched the nine chicks. Normal tricky, sirupy, and financially successfully. To recommend the control of t

left the privilege of playing jazz—
an indelibly negroid music which
combines pulsating tempo with
subtle rhythms, provocative har-



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talented musicianship.

Then, at the end of the 20's, jazz "So I won't have to listen to all was reintroduced to the general public. Swing experts say it was killing that elk," said the guest.

Same business, despite a rightly weath seemdants of the first man to manufacture glass eyes in the United States are still carrying on the same business.

mony, eloquent improvisations, and ear muffs, despite delightful weath- In downtown New York, de-



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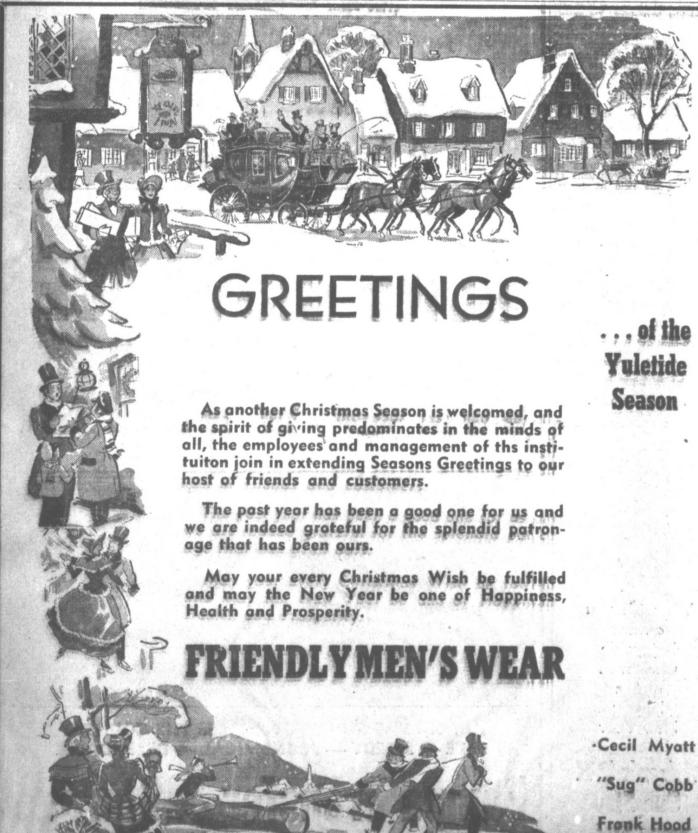
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Hundreds Go Hungry In Cleveland

By CLAYTON FRITCHEY NEA Service Special Correspo

Americans Cleve-and is known as fast making it known as the city of want amidst plenty.

With other Ohio cities, such as Akron, Toledo and Youngstown, Cleveland is one of the key cities of America's "Ruhr" of steel. coal, autos and heavy industry. No section of the country has enjoyed a greater business lift this year—parsince the war-than this HEADLINES HIT industrial area.

Yet, with steel production at 90 Like other Ohio cities, Cleveland per cent, with bank deposits near has been unable to obtain any state the all-time peak, with employment action without dramatizing its disincreased by 53, 400 over last year. Cleveland today is in the middle of another avoidable and unnecescities only after food orders have sary emergency.

Despite rumors to the contrary, Cleveland's needy are still eating, headquarters. there has been no violence, and

the rest of 1939, but \$1,300,000 is

meal instead of three, while the rest of the city eats better than it has

since the depression started. The story of Cleveland's frequent relief collapses has been headlined nize relief as a more or less perma-nent problem, especially in the ureven in Germany, but the real story has never been told. The headlines say "financial failure," but the fact CLEVELAND, Dec. 23—To most litical.

Refusal to pass a "permanent

centers, by compelling them to con-

tribute far more in sales, gasoline

back more than their contribution

with the counties that have big re-

themselves. A constitutional amend-

powers of municipalities. The legis-

lature, for example, requires coun-

ties to obtain a 65 per cent ma-

unds, but also refusing to allow

nas produced victous inequalities

where living costs are low and where

Yet, under the state relief bill

got \$44,43 per month per relief

ase, while it paid out only \$21.17

Christmas brings this message

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there is no relief problem to speak

uch as the following example:

Merry

Christmas

lief problems.

agency to handle relief.

Relief has collapsed time and the nation's "sixth city." but con-stantly recurring relief crises are to draw on, but because governors, legislators and pressure groups have run anywhere from a few weeks to deliberately nunctured it for perdeliberately punctured it for peronal and political reasons.

That a state would let its citizens sonal and political reasons.

go hungry when it had the money to feed them, is an idea which just doesn't make sense to people outside

IN TWO DIRECTIONS tress. During the last fou years the

started sit-down vigils at relief But the headlines which have relief clients are not conducting frightened the politicians into ac-sit-downs at relief stations. frightened the politicians into ac-tion, also are the headlines which Nevertheless, the situation is serious. By pulling a last-minute rabbit tion throughout the country. So, the out of the hat, Cleveland has ob-tained \$300,000 to see it through does, and damned if it doesn't.

been cut off and relief clients have

Today, with business booming and with state revenues increasing from Unless that extra million is pro-vided—and it can be made available financial reason than ever for the

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only by a special session of the legislature which Gov. John W. Bricker refuses to call—Cleveland's relief breakdown. Why, then, must the urban communities of Ohio again be subjected to unnecessary distress?

Finland's Army Of Women Swings
Ohio again be subjected to unnecessary distress? Into Action At Home And At Front The answer is-Politics, And by politics is meant: Refusal of the legislature to recog-



GHQ, the Lotta Evara society Luukkonen, Miss Fanni head of the famous "prepared-

* * * HELSINKI, Dec. 23-As the deathdealing claws of the Russian bear for work on the home front, With ripped through the air to tear at the troops are the Sanitation Sectiny Finland, the Finns' army stood firm—and firmly standing with The former provided eight field nem was an army of women, ready to bind their wounds, feed them in bers are nurses who assist the milithe field and keep healthy their tary nurses in wartime. They had ers came from lifeline of supplies from the home pre-war training in the military state anyway.

This army, nearly 100,000 strong, is the "Lotta Svard"—named after a popular heroine of Finnish folk- the Civil Guardsmen. Included in lore who followed her husband into this section are the Marine Lottas battle, taking motherly care of sol-diers. Russia's invasion of Poland women, transport their field kitcame with all the suddenness of chens over Finland's maze of lakes modern blitzkrieg—but the Lotta and streams. Svard was ready. Under their comimmediately swung into action. SERVE AT HOME

Finland's militia—or Civic Guards. It consists of four divisions—two ice. for service in the field, the others RELIEVE CIVIC

ness" organization of Finnish women, is shown (left) in a recent photo as she conferred with aides in her Helsinki office.

hospitals with 1,200 beds. The mem-

hospitals at Helsinki and Viipuri. The Field-kitchen Section's title is self-explanatory. They cook for

The Home Lottas consist of the mander, Fanni Luukkonen, they Equipment Section and the Office and Collecting Section. The Equipment group prepares hospital supplies and handles much other ma-The organization cooperates with terial needed in wartime, thus releasing more men for fighting serv-

GUARD CLERKS

Before war struck, the duties of the Office and Collecting Sections were highly important. Its mem-bers worked among civilians, procuring for the Lotta Svard "passive" members, who gave money and other gifts instead of the time and work donated by the active members. In addition they do the office work of their organization. Immediately war's alarm sounded, they relieved the clerical staff of the civiltheir pens and picked up their

The gray-uniformed Lotta Syards are an outgrowth of the Finnish war of liberation from Russia in 1918. Then, many detachments of women took the field as nurses, cooks and clerks. But lack of training was a serious drawback, and after the war, the organization was formed on the same basis as the

USE OF ADVERSITY DURHAM, N. C.-Warehousemen claim 33-year-old Wilson Dunn is the fastest tobacco packer in these parts. But what amazes his ad-mirers in the auction warehouses is that Dunn beats the others single-handed. He lost his left hand in a corn-shredder 11 years ago.

The Ministerial Alliance of Paris, Texas, had adopted a resolution asking that in future no funeral because ministers are busiest that



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'Lost Colony' Of Missouri Interests U.S.

By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-In bered eract on the banks of the Little Black river in But-ler county, Missouri, there is a "lost colony" of four or five hundred people who are, collectively, a headache to their neighbors, an solved puzzle to the Department of them can furnish a recommenda of Agriculture and an active worry to one of the C. I. O.'s most energetic unions. This colony is made up of the

remnants of the famous "hunger march" that drew headlines in southeastern Missouri last winter.
That march to nowhere was broken up, or petered out, after it briefly ocused attention on the plight of the dispossessed sharecropper and

When the end came about 100 families clung together. They had no money, no homes, no prospects and no place to go, and the authorities were ordering them to

'move on." The march had been pretty largely organized by the Rev. Owen H. Whitfield. Negro who gave up the pulpit for a career as organizer for the United Cannery, Agricul-tural, Packing and Allied Workers

of the C. I. O.

Whitfield had had to leave the scene in haste before the march broke up; but last spring he raised a little money in St. Louis, went unobtrusively down to Butler county, and made a down payment on a 93-acre tract of land.

On this tract the 100 families camped out sometime in June. They have been there ever since-living in tents, log huts and makeshift shacks. They haven't land enough to do any farming, and they haven't the equipment anyway

They haven't any money, except for a few who managed to get jobs during the cotton picking season. They have lived, according to reto the cannery union headquarters here, almost solely on corn grits, meal and beans furnished by the Surplus Commodities Corpora-

Local authorities don't want them -can't afford to keep them on re-lief, pointing out that the wanderers came from distant parts of the

Their presence makes for fric-

tion, especially since a number of the families are colored. Furthermore, the cotton picking season will end soon, and the camp may draw yet more casual farm work-lem," he says. ers whose jobs are finished.

Agriculture's Farm Security Administration doesn't know what to do with them. It can make food grants, but that's just a day-to-day stopgap. It would like to settle the colonists on some land somewhere, but it no longer has the authority

to buy land for that purpose. If an individual can lease a bit of ground or get on as a tenant it can make a loan which (in theory) will enable him to get on his feet; but these people can't make any leases, partly because land comof Missouri and partly because none



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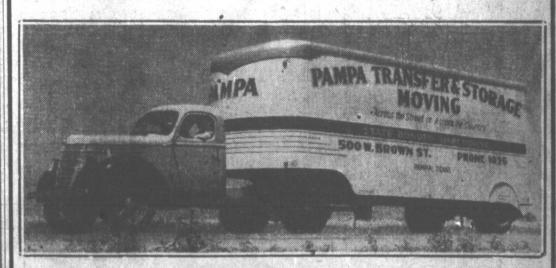
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