It's the Way Mr. S. Claus Does Business

young couple so poor they couldn't even afford a chimney for WASHINGTON' - (P) - One Santa Claus to come down.

shook it, and out dropped a

"For the first time in nearly 20 years there seems to be a guarter. Finally they agreed it should go genuine popular trend for balanc-

for a Chirstmas tree. ing the Senator Dwor They went to a grocery store and the owner said, "Oh, I sold They went to a grocery store and the owner said, "Oh, I sold They went to a grocery store and the owner said, "Oh, I sold They went to a grocery store and the owner said, "Oh, I sold They went to a grocery store and the owner said, "Oh, I sold They went to a grocery store the owner said, "Oh, I sold They went to a grocery store the owner said, "Oh, I sold They went to a grocery store the owner said, "Oh, I sold They went to a grocery store the owner said, "Oh, I sold They went to a grocery store the owner said, "Oh, I sold They went to a grocery store the owner said, "Oh, I sold They went to a grocery store the owner said, "Oh, I sold They went to a grocery store the owner said, "Oh, I sold They went to a grocery store the owner said, "Oh, I sold They went to a grocery store the owner said, "Oh, I sold They went they went the owner s budget," all my Christmas trees hours lot of mail from individual voters all except that runty one and organizations urging him to on the floor there. You can have battle for less government spendit for nothing — if you'll just ing and oppose any tax in-take it away." creases.

was a thin scrawny tree "Apparently a lot of these votwith knobby branches, but the young couple took it eagerly. what I've been doing for nearly They spent the quarter on some 10 years in both the House and cranberries and popcorn.

corn on some thread and hung and let the other fellow pay the them in garlands on the little bills."

publicans could recapture control The heart of the little Christ- of both the Senate and House in mas tree almost burst with pride. 'Oh, if I could do something 'economy and a balanced budget to repay them," it thought. And the main issue.

stirred mightily, and then At the stroke of midnight

a merry tinkle came from its branches

"Jingle bells, jingle bells . The startled couple ran to it. "Why our tree is singing to said the husband. us!"

tree sang on and on. The next day the couple went to a rich relative's home for

Christmas dinner. Against the wife's wishes, the husband took along their magic tree. After dinner he put it on table and said, "Listen!" The tree began to sing: "Jingle bells, jingle bels . . ." At first everybody thought it

was a trick. But at last they were convinced the tree could really sing. And the rich relative pulled the

young man aside and said, "Bring that tree around to my office tomorrow. I'll sign you up together on a 10-year contract, give you a \$10,000 bonus — and we'll split the income."

The young couple went home very cheerful, but the little tree had made happy were wrapped in sleep, it sang to itself . . . in a . . . that grew lower . . . voice and lower . . . and more mourn-



People Want It, Pres. Truman Unveils Jackson Statue By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK - (P) - Once up on a Christmas Eve there was a they they they

But they were so in love they didn't really mind — too much. "Let's see what's left in the piggy bank," said the husband. member of Congress today cred-

cranberries and popcorn. When they got home, they strung the cranberries and pop-ter years of spend, spend, spend

tree. And to the top branch they pinned a star made from tinfoil. Dworshak said he believed Re-

the 1950 elections if they make then it remembered the carols it

The 54-year-old former country had heard over the radio in the newspaper editor is the only Regrocery store. Its little needles publican senator defeated in the 1948 Democratic sweep who has regained his Senate seat.

Dworshak lost his reelection bid by about 3,000 out of 210,000 votes to Senator Miller (D-Idaho) who died after serving only nine months of a six-year term. Republican Governor C. A. Rob-

The young wife knelt and kiss-ed the tinfoil star . . . and the Dworshak to his former place. bins of Idaho then appointed

One Dies Each Eight Minutes Over Holiday

(By The Associated Press) Every eight minutes - during the remainder of this three-day Christmas holiday in the United States will die a violent death.

A life will be lost either a traffic accident, in a fire or Long after the two it through some awful violence. deaths since The Associated Press began its nationwide survey Friday, 6 p.m.

It was a short holiday for at least 395 persons. Traffic accidents killed 294 of them. Fires When morning came, the young ended life for 53 and 48 others (See IT'S THE WAY, Page 12) were killed in a variety of acci-

traffic mishaps, ten in fires, dead.

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1949 VOL. 42-NO. 225 (12 PAGES) FREEDOM FOR MEDICAL AID -Louis Boy, 50, walks out of Sing Sing Prison at Ossining, N. Y., a free man after serving 18 years of a life term #s a convicted murderer. Boy, once condemned to die in the chair, won a gubernatorial Christmas pardon for risking

his life in an unsuccessful medical experiment to save the life of a little girl doomed by leukemia. (AP Wirephoto)

That's the pattern of violent eaths since the Associated Press When Christmas Tree Ignites HYNDMAN, Pa. -(AP)- A fire

ended life for 53 and 48 others were killed in a variety of acci-dents. Fifty-five of the deaths occur-sylvania town of 1,500. One per-To the Altar

The committees set up coffee



Spent Right Way-Quietly

Pampa celebrated a quiet Christmas, with not many of-the ordinary happenings.

Firemen had one alarm at 9:20 a.m. vesterday when the 1941 Chevrolet owned by Clyde Osborn ignited. The fire occurred at 410 Texas. Not much damage resulted.

Meanwhile, the Police Department picked up three or four drunks Christmas Eve but released them early yesterday. Another man was arrested yesterday charged with driving while intoxicated. He is out on bond. At 12:30 p.m. Saturday two cars collided with about \$25 damage resulting to each. The accident occurred near the intersec-

tion of Somerville and Kings mill Mrs. Katherine H. Morris, 117 S. Russell, was driving along Somerville in her 1949 Pontiac and her car was in collision with the 1949 Mercury driven by Oscar (See CHRISTMAS, Page 12)

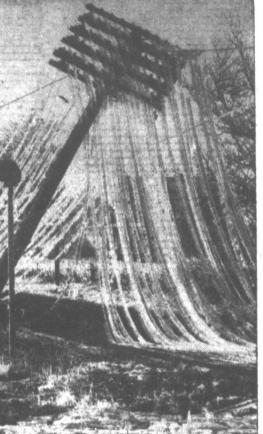
7 Die in Nip Earthquake,

Damage Big TOKYO — (P) — Japan awaken-d this day after Christmas to the

umble of the earth and the roar the world's largest volcano. Tremblors shook a nine-pre fecture area north of Tokyo far

into the day. National police said seven were killed, one injured and three missing at Imaichi. Residents took to the streets

with their bedding. Mt. Aso, largest active volcano on earth and Japan's oldest, erupt d on Kyushu Island south of Hon shu. Rocks of tremendous size were hurled 500 feet into the air. No lava flow followed. quake.



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Speeches to The Bantpa Baily New Congress Made Ready AP Leased Wire

> INDEPENDENCE -(A)- Pres ident Truman, in a speech devoid of controversial matters, today formally presented Jackson Coun ty with a 12-foot equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson.

The statue was unveiled by his daughter, Margaret, in ceremo

on the courthouse lawn here. Sheriff's deputies estimated approximately 1,500 persons were massed ' around the courthouse Mr. Truman said it was "a very great pleasure" for him to come here and present the statue. He recalled that his daughter unveiled an even larger Jackson statue on the courthouse lawn in Kansas City in 1934 and told the audience that he was extremely happy that she could perform the same function here.

Truman, who spoke for Mr. about five minutes, recalled some early Jackson County history. He said the first courthouse in Inde-pendence was built for \$150 and that \$7.50 was spent for four gallons of whiskey and tin cups to drink it with when the building was dedicated.

Mrs. Truman accompanied the President and Miss Truman ceremony. Afterwards, he inside the courthouse for went inside the courthouse the unveiling of a portrait of himself. He formerly served as presiding judge of the Jackson County Court, the county administrative agency.

Mayor Roger Sermon of Indeendence, an old crony, introduced Mr. Truman with:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States." The crowd cheered both the President and Sermon for the brevity of the speech, and Mr. ruman remarked:

"That's the shortest speech 1 ever heard you make in my life."

After the program, the President went back to his penthouse apartment at the Muchlebach Hotel in Kansas City to get down to the task of studying facts and figures for his "state of the union" message to the Congress next month.

Christmas LONDON - (P) - Most of Europe is celebrating its cheeriest Christmas season since war began Christmas season since war began 10 years ago. But even the holi-**Another Day** day spirit doesn't wipe out con-

Food is more plentiful. There are more toys and luxury goods (By The Associated Press) Christmas, which usually comes

Century. But Christmas was not all sweetness and light. From the ded today soon after the departure from office of a Populist Party Cabinet which lasted for only 23 hours. Nours. Hours. ley yesterday. The lowest maxi- Business men were not sure mum reading on Christmas Day yet, but they think that final totals will show it to be one of the best spending Christmases on record. And for once, shoppers shopped early — or at least quit early, for the last shopping day was strangely quiet. after all. Even big sprawling New York City got a special Christmas presthat date the Republicans hope to come up with a platform they Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul. 163,000,000 gallons of water in its country. Guy G. Gabrielson, the na-tional chairman, started the ball rolling Sunday. He appointed a 15-member policy group to rep-resent the National Committee in dickering with Senate and House GOP policy groups on the pro-dicker study of the standard state of the st But probably no one was up

these electric lines down to the ground and toppled the pole after a sleet storm struck Sedalia, Mo., and moved northeastward through Missouri and Illinois. Many Missouri towns were cut off from communications and power service by the storm. Note iced wires in the foreground. (NEA Telephoto) Europe Merrier, but Old Scars **Remain Between East, West**

Hunt Pressed No American personnel were For Fugitive

 And the president of the pr In his state of the union mes-are the President will lay out pinned in the plane. sage the President will lay out pinned in the plane. George J. Grupe, 18, son of tree of Somers Fisher. Fisher's of Grant, who is nearly 46, and U.S. Considers his program - that is, what he'd his program — that is, what he d like Congress to do — for the year 1950 in the way of new laws and such. In his economic report, put to-gether by his Council of Economic Advisors and others in the govgetter by ms Council of Economic
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ernment, Mr. Truman will say
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at 7:45 a.m. today.
A rescue party found the two
elder men dead. Livingston, in aonly physician, said she "pre-
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ians to adopt a more Christian attitude toward Negroes.

professors, lawyers, clergymen, scientists?"

950, and ending June 30, 1951. Then, when that's done Con-ress can get to work the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1950, and ending June 30, 1951.

gress can get to work. Of course, it won't get down to Chief Quits to say on:

The state of the union message. 2. The economic report.

3. The budget. These always provide no end of talk every year for a few days at least, and then plenty of talk week after week as Congress These always provide no end his resignation soon after noon to the speaker of the Constituent As-sembly. He had served as chief of state

gets down to the question of dogets down to the question of do-ing, or not doing, something about them. The committees set up concerning and head of the government since Aug. 14, when a military coup over. about them. ed President Husni Zayim and Pre-Pampans to Attend In his state of the union message, mier Huhsen Bey Berazi: Attassi, Syria's oldest and most respected political figure, had as-

for instance, Mr. Truman (See NEXT, Page 12)

Red Court Claims Jap Confession

MOSCOW -(P)- Twelve Japanese army officers have pleaded before a Soviet military announced when it took office that B. H. Wells. court in Siberia to charges of developing deadly germ warfare beveloping deadly germ wartare be-fore and during World War II, Moscow's official press and radio for members of a new Constituent Pampan now of Wolco, Okla., is a daughter of Mrs. Wells.

terday, only two days after the serais. They are accused in the ATTITUDE TOWARD NEGROES indictment of "partially utilizing". weapons as non-explosive bombs to spread fleas and other insects carrying deadly plague and cholera germs.

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Many people commending the Post Office Department for the manner in which it handled the Christmas mails, even de-livering packages all day Sunthe manner in which it handled the Christmas mails, even de-livering packages all day Sun-day to assure everyone of get-ting their gifts on time. If it comes from a hardware, you'll find it at Lewis Hdw.-adv.

pany. Organization in battling the blaze was impossible. When their chiefs picked a spot and their chiefs picked a spot and

aged chief of state, former Presi-dent Hashem Bey Attassi, resign-ed today soon after the departure reservoir. Some water was taken first.

fenry D. Whittenburg (See HUNT, Page 12)

dinner

GOPsters Are

The actress achieved prom- talking parrot.

mantic comedy, "Every Girl Should Be Married."

Actor Agar Sees

sumed leadership of the govern-ment at the request of the coup leader, Gen. Sami Hennawi, and 50 the Phillips Camp and their daugh-the Phillips Camp and their daugh-HOLLYWOOD - (P) - Chris HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Christ-mas and baby Linda Susan ed together by Hennawi. ed together by Hennawi. Attassi's coalition government of Mrs. Heard's grandmother, "frs. It Walls

divorced wife. it was only a temporary regime. On Nov. 15 the Populist Party Okla., tomorrow afternoon. Agar visited his 22-month-old On Nov. 15 the Populist Party Okla., tomorrow afternoon. won a large majority in elections Mrs. C. C. Butler, a former two imported French dolls and for members of a pew Constituent Party of Wolco Okla is a set of the se other toys.

Asked about possible holiday Russians shnounced they were prosecuting the 12, including four ALABAMA GOVERNOR SEEKS NEW "We aren't doing much at all for Christmas. It's not exactly easy you know. Let's just say

But, he asked, "are they getting 35 percent of the fair share of U.S. Fleet Gives

"Are they getting adequate medical care ... ? Are they provid-with sufficient professional training to produce their own doctors, The Governor continued: NAPLES, Italy -(R) — Three hundred orphans were the guests today of U.S. ships of the Medi-

counsellor to the President on Feb. 1. Murphy succeeds Clark M. Clifford, who is entering pri-vate law price. (AP Wirephoto)

tinuing East-West tension.

SLEET TOPPLES POLE-Several thousand pounds of ice brought

t ed in Mexico. But about 5 a.m. vesterday, officers said, he found his way into the Laredo home Weather Is of J. M. Ballesteros, manager of a brokerage firm Ochoa form-

ress can get to work. Of course, it won't get down to work before congressmen all over the place have a few hundred or the place have a few hundred or thousand words, per congressman, the state of state, former Presi-the courty reported snow. Most-the courty report

hunter, may be heavily armed. A heavy guard was thrown around Ballesteros' house to pre-tent of the function of the light rain con-tent of the second of t

was 36 at Dalhart.

Skull-Practicing Missionary WASHINGTON -(AP) - Pepubli-cans have set Feb. 1 as the target Dies in Brazil

at Scarritt College, Nashville,

Congressional campaign. A. B. Hermann, executive di-rector of the GOP National Com-ington resident and missionary to nittee, told a reporter that by Brazil.

can lay before 2,500 Lincoln Day Cause of death was cerebral parched reservoirs. gatherings across - the hemorrhage.

GOP policy groups on the pro-Texas State College in 1926. She posed statement. was awarded her Master's Degree

Heart Attack Fails To Stop Bevin

LONDON -(A)- Foreign Secre- ical College. tary Ernest Bevin plans to leave She first went to Brazil in or schedule Tuesday for a com-She is survived by her mother, nonwealth diplomatic conference

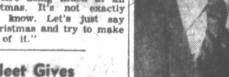
AIDE -- Charles S. Murphy (above) will become special Bevin, who has suffered from a and Frank E. Anderson, also of $\frac{5}{7}$

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Tenn.; attended the University of California, and later studied at the University of Colorado, Peo-body College and Union Theolog. WEST TEAAS. So cold in the Pan-handle and South Plains tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer ex-cept not much change in the Pan-

handle. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and

the best of it.'



MONTGOMERY-(A)-Gov. James E. Folsom has asked Alabam- Merry Christmas and try to make Negroes, he said in his annual Christmas message, make up 35



Dinner for Orphans

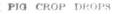
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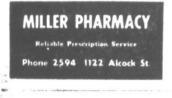
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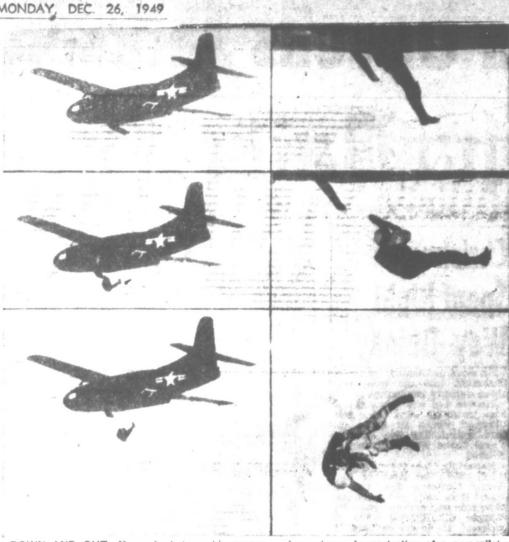
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TONIGHT ON NETWORKS Kate TUESDAY NBC - 8 a arrell.



WASHINGTON (P) Department of Agriculturef says Texas had a fall pig crop this year of 1,114,000 head less than last fall.





DOWN AND OUT-Unusual photographic sequence above shows demonstration of a new pilot ejection seat being tested on Navy F3D "Skyknight" jet fighters at El Centro, Calif. Conventional ejection device catapults the pilot straight up from his seat. In the F3D the pilot slides down a chute in the cockpit floor and drops out from the belly of the plane. Pictures, starting at upper left and going down, show pilot's course until he is completely free of ship and is ready to pull ripcord of his parachute. Successful "bailouts" of this type have been made at speeds up to 450 miles an hour.

THE TEXAS PEOPLE AND THE FANTASTIC FORTIES

By WILBER MARTIN

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Associated Press Staffmen and women served in the
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One-event was the Texas City stemmed other fires and blasts Audie Murphy, became the most new way of life in the years others by events. after.

Three-quarters of a million Disaster of April 16-17, 1947. of the SS High Flyer. It, too,

was shot at his home on the Jim Hawkins farm near Byrd, Tex. was the bitterest election in Tex. as history and from it stemmed

Attaway.

that day.

interment.

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SHAMROCK - (Special)

er, and three grandparents,

ford Jester the governorship. He cantata about "Big Spring" in day by day, month by month, defeated Homer Price R a in ey, solitary and in 1949 was given a year by year. ousted University of Texas pres-six-day furlough to hear it play- And now they face the Fifties. ousted University of Texas pres-ident. Earlier this year, shortly

after starting his second term of office, Jester died in a pullman berth on a train enroute to Hous-

Another man died in Texas this year. He was Walter C. Short, Major General, U.S. Army (retired). He was the commander of Army Forces at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Short retired and was later charged with "dereliction of

time, he told his story. He told it to a Congressional Committee that found his actions before the surprise bombing "errors of judgment and not derelictions

duty." Short, who came to Dallas to end his years, claimed the War men and women served in the Here more than 500 persons were Department singled him out as

But 15,764 Texans died while

Texas City's disaster was part of the fantastic Forties. And the Violance in the army, and 3,023 while serving in other services. people were there because of into prominence. Tribute and of war, stayed in peace. into prominence. Tribute and honor did the same for many others. others.

There were other events that Oil well fire fighter W. A carried violent death. Traffic ac-cidents killed 1,757 persons in in an Amerillo tourist cable this 1940; 1,979 in 1941; 1,316 in 1942; 1,179 in 1943; 1,373 in 1942; 1,179 in 1943; 1,373 in 1.944; 1.517 in 1945; 1.959 in 1946; 1.947 in 1947; 2.059 in 1948.

947 in 1947; 2,059 in 1948. The Texarkana Phantom made for the bludgeon-slaying of his headlines by his action. A sex fiend who struck in the dark, he Christian University dean. Testimony at the trial was the most killed five persons. Texarkana lived in fear for sordid of 1949.

veeks, Polly Ann Moore, 17, and Buster Northern



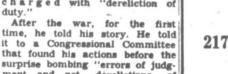
ENTER, LAUGHING-Frederick Brisson and his wife, Rosalind Russell, and Gregory Peck and Mrs. Peck (L to r.) arrive in England aboard Queen Elizabeth for a royal command performance.

The people found the Forties

town's centennial.

founded in West Texas a "Girls-led during that West Texas charges of fraud and a series of town." court battles. The U.S. Senate There There were some you remem-

seated Johnson. He is now serv-ing. Another election brought Beau-Tennessee. He composed a one other events that followed



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- ... if you have 4 more just like it
- ... or if it just plain "ain't your style"

If it proudly bears a Zale label, then bring it back, by all means, and we'll trade it for the thing you wanted in the first place. All this week has been set aside to help make amends for Christmas giving gone wrong. So we urge you to bring'em back if they're not right, we won't be satisfied until you are.

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Richard Griffin, 29, were parked cuted. He was the central figure on a lonely road near Texarkana in a celebrated court ruling that on March 29, 1946. They were a first charge of murder did not shot to death. say a woman was stomped to The Phantom struck again three weeks later. Betty Joe Booker, 15, and Paul Martin, 17, to-do parents, shot and killed in

were killed under similar cir- Dallas the girl who spurned his love. cumstances.

On May 3, a bullet fired from outside the home of Virgil Sparks killed him. His wife was shot trying to telephone police. But she escaped as the Phantom rip-of Bonham, elected speaker in Contrast during the sector of the sect who was the Texarkana Phan-Who was the Texarkana Phan-Who was the Texarkana Phan-Who was the Texarkana Phan-Who was the Texarkana Phan-president of the Young Demotom? No one knows. H. B. Ten-nison, 17. of Texarkana, Ark., Ben Sheppard, Gladewater, presleft a suicide note in his room ident of the National Junior at the University of Arkansas on Chamber of Commerce; Burris Nov. 5, 1948. He claimed he was C. Jackson, Hillsboro, president the Phantom. But there was no of the National Postmasters As-

proof. The explosive personality that was W. Lee O'Daniel stumped the state to win a special elec-tion to the U.S. Senate to suc-deal Morris Sheppard who died in 1941. O'Daniel defeated Lyn-don B. Johnson by a narrow margin. Later, he defeated James V. Allred for a full term. Johnson won the Senate post the flour salesman did n ot There were others. many othsociation; Perry Brown, Beau-

time flour salesman did not There were others, many oth-choose to run a second time. In 1948 Johnson defcated Coke R. There were some you remem-Stevenson by 87 votes in the ber for their deeds. Like Mrs. second Democratic primary. It Amelia Anthony, who in 1949

It's Coming Soon

SMITH'S CLEARANCE Shoe Sale!

See Wednesday's Pampa, **News for Details** SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES

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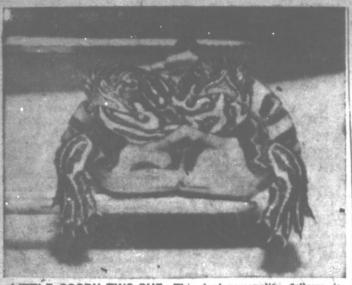
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Here again ! Wards great cotton dress event. The annual sale we've repeated year after year in answer to customers' demand. The time when American women stock up on cottons at savings. Hundreds of dresses to choose from in stripes, florals, checks with dainty organdy, eyelet and rick-rack trim. Easy-to-get-into button-front styles; flattering shirtwaists in sizes for all. Don't miss it, be here when our doors open I



LITTLE GOODY TWO-SUE-This dual personality, fellows, is Siamese Sue, a green river turtle from Louisiana, currently at the Commerce Building aquarium in Washington. Two-headed Sue takes the place of Super Diamond, another split personality who couldn't get along with himself and so passed away. Sue has no such trouble. Her two heads get along famously.



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Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rogers, Dal-las, left today after spending the ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rogers, west of town; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Drake, 845 S. Faulkner; and his sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Frost 415 N. Christy.

Lost-Downtown Sat. pin with black center and pearl inset, clus ter of chains. Valued as keep-sake. Call 390W. Reward.* Mrs. Ovie S. Tipton, 719 E.

Browning, is spending the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sargent, in Dumas.

Lost — 4 keys in leather case stamped J. C. Daniels. Call1709J or 666. Reward.* Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Groom, are visiting in the Olin Thomas home, 2018 Hamilton. W. E. Thomas was recently released

from the Groom Hospital. Mrs. Marion Parks, 201 E. Francis, is visiting her son, Bill, and his family in Austin. Wanted — Seamstress. 108 W. Foster.*

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Huffhines and Mrs. V. L. Exline, 319 N. Gray, spent Christmas with relatives in Oklahoma City. Judy Smith, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. W. J. Smith, is spending the holidays here. She is a student at Oakdale, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin and daughters, Janece and Jean, spent vesterday in Groom with

Mg. Franklin's father, Ben Frank-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris of Dallas are spending the holidays with Mr. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris, 110 South Houston, and Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. Joe Williams, 407 Hill.

Pampa Commandery Knights Templar, will hold its annual election of officers Tuesday night, Dec. 27. All Sir Knights are urged to be present.*

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Stroup and daughters. Patricia and Frances Joan, Amarillo, spent Christ-mas in the home of Mrs. Jessye Stroup, 722 N. Frost. J. E. Smith, White Deer, spent

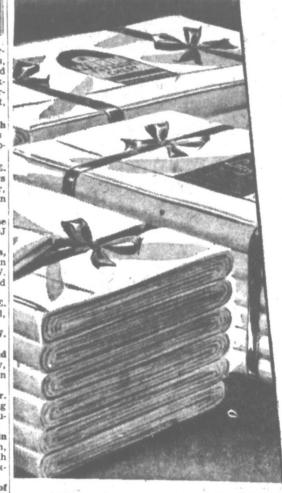
Christmas with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan showed more than one cost of the bomb and the expense in nearly all respects except that PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, DEC. 26, 1949 PAGE 3

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shryock, Sr. on the prowl again ! Hampton, Iowa, are visiting their on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Marx, Jr., and his ion, Fred Shryock, Jr., and fam-ly. Mr. Shryock, who, with Mrs. ily. Shryock, will be here for several days, is former superintendent of the Danciger Refinery. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. McSkimming

nd son Tom of Houston returned home Sunday after visiting friends and relatives here since Wednes-

'49 Called No. 2 Year

NEW ORLEANS - (AP) - New Orleans had its second best business year in history in 1949. A report by Arthur S. Graham esearch director of the Chamber of Commerce, shows that /five business indicators have hit new highs. Three others are down only slightly.

The per capita income is \$1,-368, only \$11 off last year's record. New records were set by bank debits at \$8,333,000,000, up 5.6 percent; building permits, \$55,-500,000, up 94 percent; postab re-ceipts \$8,500,000, up 8 percent; electric consumption, 973,500,000 kilowatt hours, up 4.9 percent; total net buying income, \$797,000,-000 up .6 percent.

The estimated metropolitan pop-ulation of New Orleans was given at 666,000, and of the city proper 582,400.

Business decreases were in re tail sales, wholesale sales and per capita income.

Pork Seen in Large Supply

WASHINGTON - (P) - An Agri-culture Department farm survey indicated that 1950 supplies of pork may, set a new peacetime ecord.

The department reported the 1949 fall pig crop at 37,262,000 head, an increase of 10 percent over the 1948 fall crop, and forecast a 1950 spring crop of 62,500,-000, an increase of 6 percent over

this year's spring crop. The fall crop compared with a 10-year (1938-47) average of 24.-692,000 and a record of 47,762,000 et in the war year of 1943.

The production of pigs this fall and last, respectively, by states included: Texas 1,114,000 and 1,-146.000.

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Luxury Fabrics Add Glamor to Holiday Parties



These dresses for the holidays make the most of high color, rich fabrics. The model (left) wears a "sin" red taffeta dress with snug, shortsleeved bodice and skirt drapery that wings out from one side. At right is a cocktail dress of flower-embossed, bronze-colored brocade with short sleeves, tailored belt, and slashed hemline. Styling here is deliberately kept simple to show off the elegance of imported fabric.

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By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

and a roun my column. However, and returned a spade. The nine-must say that Dr. Wyatt S. spot in dummy held the trick, as Roberts, of Birmingham, Ala-South refused to cover. Dr. bama, sent me a group of very Roberts now felt confident that good ones. Today's hand is one South had the king and a small of them and I think you are spade left in his hand.

Dr. Moberts going to enjoy it. At this point Dr. Roberts cash **Dr.** Roberts, who held the ed the king of diamonds and led **West** cards, has played bridge for a small diamond to the queen. AJ107 ♥Q5 ♦ AQ64 a good many years. I remember His next play was the jack of meeting him one time at a tour clubs, which North covered with 🐥 J 6 nament in Chicago way back in the king, the ace winning in



Birthday Party GIRL SCOUT Compliments NOTES **Melvin Butrum**

By MRS. FRANK FATA **Public Relations Chairman** TROOP 10

Butrum was honored with a birthday party at his home Tuesday afternoon, December 13. The The mothers of Brownies dining table was spread with in Troop 10 entertained with a lace tablecloth and a cake baked Christmas party at the home of and iced in the shape of an Amer-

their leader, Mrs. Cleo Hoyler, ican Home and tiny mow-clad last week trees formed the centerpiece. The party started at six o'clock when everyone went caroling — returning to Mrs. Hoyler's house were given to each child present, for hot chocolate and cookies. Refreshments were served to 21. Plate favors were red boots filled guests: Betty Dickison, Cleta

tree and exchanged gifts.

Bates, Oda Denny, Feggy hawpe, Jimmy Rice, Buly Crocket, gave "Christmas Customs of For-Mary Heflin, Jacquelyn Hoyler, Jimmy Allison, Ronny Smith, Charlotte Mangel, Barbara Mc-Daniel, Loyce Mixon, Dixie Daniel, Loyce Mixon, Dixie Carol and Jimmy Ruter, Buth Carter, Joe Howard, David Stevenson, Melvin The class was presented with a Moore, Sonya Ann Pate, Carol and Jimmy Butrum, Sue Roundtree, Carolyn Shafer,

Moore, Sonya Jame and Alice Virden. Moore, Sonya Jame and Alice Virden. Moore, Sonya Jame and Alice Virden. In the Little Scout House Mon-day afternoon. Gifts were ex-day afternoon. Gifts were ex-presented to the Rev. and Mrs. Cillian guests of honor. Cillian guests Phyllis Trollinger, metva talk. Pat Turner and Alice Virden. Mothers attending were: Mrs. Art Heflin, Mrs. W. H. Shafer, Welvin Melvin Mel

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Mrs. Waggoner, Mrs. Compton, this wonderful secret from their Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCurry, mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich and leaders are Mrs. Eugene McCurry and are: Grace Lee Barber, Mrs. C. N. Mrs. V. Henry Pigg.

Barber: Dolores Bonham, Mrs. A. T. Miller; Martha Ericson, Mrs.

Girl Scouts in Troop 26 were Dean Ericson; Katherine Eslick, entertained at a Christmas party Mrs. Lee Eslick; Nancy Ann Harin the home of Mrs. J. B. Ayres Monday afternoon. Each girl Head, Mrs. Robert G. Head, Doris brought a gift for children at the Negro nursery. Appropriate gifts for corresponding ages were Martin, Mrs. James B. Martin; wrapped and tagged with recip- Julia Martin, Mrs. L. C. Martin, Carolyn Sue Minniear, Mrs. C. V Minniear; Alice Seawright, Mrs.

B. Homer Seawright; Marva Sue G. Stone, Mrs. Marvin Stone; Rose and Mrs. James G. Crinklow the girls sang carols Maurice Smith and Mrs. Floyd Smith

Leaders are Mrs. L. C. Martin, Leaders, Mis. Deaders are Mis. L. C. Martin, James Alexander and Mrs. Nelleye Sharp gave each girl a Girl Claude Holinsworth. TROOP 17

A combination birthday and Nancy Saturday afternoon. The large Ford, Nora Ruth Wells, Mary frosting, the flickering candles Helen Ayres, Jimmy Crinklow were held in place by sugar hirds. This was served with ice cream

and the proverbial birthday fare. Santa Claus met with Brown- Mrs. Carl Sharpe read "The

rated Christmas tree and carol singing was enjoyed. Attending were: Macy Ann Bat-son, Rebecca Dodson, Mary Ken-Wanda Langford, Sheila nedy, ns Dorothy Reneau, Barbara Jean Sharp, Mrs. Russell Kennedy and leaders, Mrs. Clyde Batson and Mrs. Carl Sharpe. The first lighthouse built by the federal government was put up in 1791 on the tip of Cape Henry, Va., and served 90 years.



PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, DEC. 26, 1949 PAGE 4 **Series of Parties and Programs**

Marks Holiday Season in Shamrock

SHAMROCK --- (Special) -- The Simmons sang "Bless This House, WSCS of the First Methodist and "The Holy City." with candy. After refreshments everyone gathered around the Christmas part grathered around the Christmas and Helen Pakan, Phyllis at the church recently.

ree and exchanged gifts. Girls present were: Carol Joyce Caroline Hugg, Jeanie Simpson, devotional, Mrs. Rufus Dodgen Mrs. L. T. Da

Mothers attending were: MTS. esses for the holidays make the most color, rich fabries. The model (left) 'sin'' red taffeta dress with snug, short-bodice and skirt drapery that wings to ne side. At right is a cocktail dress to rembossed, bronze colored brocade rt sheeves, tailored fabrie. Here is deliverately kept sim-ow off the elegance of imported fabrie. Here is the way the play went. South won the opening lead of the fack of hearts with the king. Here is ached and a small club fuilfed. The octor thus reduced his haid down in trumps to the ace-jack y He led the deuce of spades. Dr. Roberts then entered the acc of hearts. Here is ached the ace of hearts. Here is the way the play went. Here is the way the play went. Here is the way the play went. Here is ached the ace of hearts. Here is the druge of with the king. Here is the druge of with the king. Here is ached the ace of hearts. Here is the druge of with the king. Here is the way the play went. Here is the druge of with the king. Here is the druge of with the king. Here is the druge of spades. Dr. moder: Here is the druge of spades. Here is the druge of with the king. Here is the druge of spades. Here is the druge of with the king. Here is the druge of spades. Here is the druge of spades. Here is the druge of spades. Here is the druge of with the king. Here is the druge of spades. Here is the druge of with a small club the king. Here is the druge of with a a small club the king. Here is the druge of with a a small club the the there with the king. Here is the druge of with a a small club the king. Here is the druge of with a a small club the king. Here is the druge of w Braxton, L. T. Davis, Edward C. Derr, Charles Green, J. F. Shortt, er, Willie B. Tate. L. Stanley.

School Class of the First Methodist

Church met recently at the church America's Ciria Annerica's Ciria Anneria Mrs. Austin Byrd, class presi- hour and the afternoon meeting nothers. Troop members and mothers Derr led in prayer. Mrs. Geraldine Gifts were presented to Mrs.

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Jane Payne and to Miss Knihleen Tindal

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Miss Tindall entertained the group with a reading, "The Three Youngest Angels," and Mrs. Al-len I. Smith reviewed the story, "The Littlest Angel." Carols clos-ed the program with Mrs. Margie Fleener at the piano.

Gene Whittle and Pete Smith distributed the gifts.

Others present were: Mmes. A. P. Bumpers, C. G. Cantrell, Hall Vaughan, O. T. Glasscock, Hester Holmes, G. H. Adous, G. J. Mitchell, M. E. Risk, L. E. Clay Tom Clay, S. M. Dunnam, Ld R. Wallace, and H. T. Fields,

The annual Christmas celebra tion of the Athenaeum Club was held at the home of Mrs. B. F.

Mrs. J. H. Caperton was Giris present were: Carol Joyce Bates, Oda Denny, Peggy Hawpe, Jimmy Rice, Billy Crockett, Mary Heflin, Jacquelyn Hoyler, Charlotte Mangel, Barbara Mc-Bobby Miller, Butch Carter,' Joe

the class, was presented with a Mrs. Louis Hill closed the program with "Religion in Christman

The gift exchange followed and refreshments were served These members were present

Derr, Charles Green, J. F. Shortt, Myrtle Marchbanks, John E. Reeves, W. J. Stephens, R. S. Tindall, H. P. Mundy, Earl Ko-Kenney, Lee Newman, W. Z. Bak-er, Willie B. Tate. ger, B. F. Kersh, William Holmes, Louis Hill, J. W. Gooch, Frank Du Mmes. Ode Cain, Helen Lea Bose, J. B. Clark, J. H. Caperton

Cox, B. F. Chance, Sr., Tom Mont- Temple Atkins, and E. K. Caper gomery, W. J. Wilson, Sam Harrel,

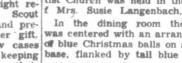
Murray Davis, Henry L. Hise, W. H. Buice, F. L. Fletcher, POTATO HERE TO STAY Flake George, Susie Langenbach, MAHOMET, III. - (AP) - Th Ellinor Howell, Mary Bledsoe, Geraldine Simmons, and George after a record crowd attended its potato festival this fall, to make

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Good Earth Pays Fellow \$10 an Hour

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NEW YORK (AP) -Whe the good earth will pay a fellow \$10 an hour, should he leave the farm for a career in the city?

The new king of the nation's junior vegetable growers has de-cided there is only one answer to that one:

"I'm staying on the farm." City life holds 'no attractions for 20-year-old Russell L. Sears, Jr., of Cummington, Mass., who was crowned champion of the National Junior Vegetable, Growers Association in Washington.

won the \$500 first prize by raising and marketing \$1,300 worth of vegetables on a twoand-one-half acre plot. Several thousand farm youths competed contest, sponsored by the the A&P Food Stores.

Sears, a six-foot, 200 - pound Junior at the University of Masschusetts, explained that he grossed the \$1,300 by sparetime work on his father's 300 - acre farm

"My father gave me a small plot to encourage me," he said, "and I worked it during vacation and on weekends home from college.

"My big crop was potatoes. I hired what help I needed, and sacked and sold the crop myself grocery stores. I put in only hours of my own time altogether, and the profit figures out at better than \$10 an hour." In addition he won \$100 in prizes at three local fairs.

"I also got 3,000 servings for our table from my garden," said Sears, "and 150 pint boxes for our freezer and about 300 jars of canned vegetables."

His father wants him to take over the family farm in time. and the youth has agreed. He is already employing scientific farm-ing techniques learned in school. Young Sears) wants to get rid of the farm's herd of 36 dairy cattle because "I don't care for cows --- they just take up too much of a 'man's time.''

Help Coming for **Thirsting** Texans

In Dry New York AUSTIN – (P) – Help is com-ing, you poor Texans in New York. Your fellow Lone Star Staters are sending you a whole truck load of pure Texas lake water. On account of your drouth, you know. The project was hatched by the Highland Lakes News, a weekly newspaper that plugs hunting, fishing and loafing on the Texas Colorade River lakes in this region. The news announced that the water is intended primarily for. Texans "perishing in the big city with hardly a drop to drink." The water, of course, will be drawn from the Colorado River lates.

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Wick Fowler, one of the edi tors, said the exact date of de-parture of the porcelain-lined tank truck will be set later. "Why the thousands of Texans now perishing in New York's

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UTED ROSE BOWL TOUCHDOW N-Art Muratowski (30), Northwestern, drops ball as he crosses California goal line in Rose Bowl game of Pasadena, Jan. 1. Officials called it touchdown as Muratowski entered end zone before losing ball. Northwestern won, 20 to 14.

Tar Heels Have Fun at Home Sports Round-Up In Training for Rice Game

Camplina Tar Heels of 1949.

This one has been fun. At Stars,

following day. This is the way to get ready also looked good in the Wests' scrimmage. It's a tossup as to Lone Stor Conference for a bowl game," said Captain which of the two could steal the

the Southwest, may spoil it all SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (P) athletes who played shortstop antee. The East has been established last season without having one any football squad ever got as a 7 1.2 favorite in the annual chance in the field. Buddy Blattmore kick out of getting ready East-West Shrine charity football ner, Ken Silvestri and Eddie Mil-for a bowl game than the North game here against the West All- ler helped establish the mark, but

Stars. The olds did not overly please shortstopping . . . Joe Bedenk, least the Chapel Hill leg of it. Andy Kerr, of the East coaches. Penn State grid coach, blushingly Christman vacation started last. It was Lindy Berry Day at admits he used the two-platoon mid-week. It lasts until tonor- Palo Alto. The Little Texas system only once during his first mid-week. It issues until tomore Palo Alto. The Little Texas system only once using institute row. Then there is one more Christian star halfback was vealed to him that on one exding fight to Dallas' great Cotton Bowl festivity coming up the LeBaron of the College of Pacific, he had 12 men in the lineup.

The Pampa Daily News



Depression in Ringdom Is **Doing Sport Little Good**

NEW YORK -(NEA) - It was of them were exposed to higher for 14 opponents. Mexia, coached by Ty Bain, who Jack Zeller who said that a good education, and the two just don't depression would help baseball. mix.

depression would help baseball. "All young ballplayers think about today is money," said the former general manager of the Braves. Well, a depression has already

Braves. Well, a depression has already struck boxing, and it doesn't seem to be doing any good. Beau Jack made his 27th ap-pearance at Madison Square Gar-den the other night. That would indicate one of two

den the other night. That would indicate one of two things. Either there is a dearth "In Europe," explains Editor this morning after a brief twoof talent, or the old shoe shine boy stands mighty well with the work under the law. What they day holiday for Christmas. They boy stands mignly well with the matchmaking department. Speaking of the latter, Laurent Dauthuille boxed very well in Montreal, but this French mid-dleweight wasn't even brought to New York. Perhaps he didn't be-with wrastling and talevision champions, and as such a re

New York. Perhaps he didn't be-up with wrestling, and television champions, and as such are alone didn't put the grunt and scheduled for the final game on While they don't amount to groaners back in Madison Square opening day. Their game is slated to start at 9:10 p.m. with Kerr-Garden. ing to London.

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Rice's mighty Owls, pride of Annual Shrine Game some sort in having had three foreman demands a \$100,000 guar-he Southwest, may spoil it all SAN FRANCISCO. Calif. (P) athletes who played shortstop antee. World War II failed to produce Thursday morning.

at the Brownwood tournament to Adolph Bigos, when the two coaches meet there. 5, breaking with

The Harvesters just managed to squeak past the Cyclone at Mem-phis two weeks ago by a -34-30 margin. Attempts are being made to schedule a game with the sharp-shooting Stratford Elks, also. The Green and Gold owes Stratford a game from last season. Stratford defeated the Harvesters in the opener last year but the return game was can-celled because of bad weather.

> schedule is light this week n Gulf Coast Conference basket-

North Texas State goes to Enid, won three and lost three while

versity of Houston plays Wichita ton has a 3-5 record and Hardin

lead the campaign. Trinity has Read The News Classified Ads

ball. Only two of the four teams

at Houston. Saturday night North 1-6. at Houston. Saturday mass Chris- Confer Texas State engages Texas Chris- Started.

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Littlefield and Mexia Tangle Today for **Class A High School Football Championship**

ABILENE - (P) - Littlefield and Mexia tangle today for the Class A high school football championship.

Mexia, boasting a perfect rec-ord in 14 games this season, was a touchdown underdog to the big, powerful Wildcats, beaten once and tied once this year.

Both teams were in near top shape for this championship game that rang down the curtain on Texas' 1949 Schoolboy football season.

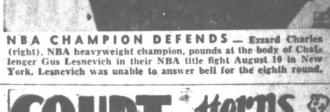
The Wildcats, coached by Jay Fikes, scored 446 points to 80

once played on the Blackcat that squad, rolled up 383 points to 64

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Sports Pictures of '49



show for the West. McDowell Continues

Three Texas Conf. To Lead Aggie Cagers Inree lexas Cont. CODLEGE STATION - (A) - Fives to See Action Jewell McDowell, the perpetual (By The Associated Press)

the bounderence basis of the one-tournament in New Mexico. mark of the season, takes on be endeavoring to ha third mark. The Conference played five Brooke Medical at Huntsville land and company,

Accover is more points to Corpus Christi University, 4(- ave, against St. Louis to 20 against 43, 39-33; Austin was beaten by Arizona University. He tabled 18 Wayland College, 56-47, and by A strand of glass may be 15 fans, will be a series of articles against Niagara, 14 against Long Island and 13 against Oklahoma And 13 against Oklahoma 26. Texas Wesleyan, 69-59. McMurry was bave a greater tensile strength than steel. Starting soon, for the bowling of men and women who favor this of men and women who favor this tucky. 20-7; also Arkansas over Vandy 7-6. Starting soon, for the bowling 27. (Ather and the campaign. Trinity has been a steel.) Starting soon, for the bowling 27. (Ather a steel against Christian at Fort Worth, the asternation of men and women who favor this of men and women who favor this of men and women who favor the strength than steel. (Ather a steel against of the steel against of the steel against of the strength than steel against of the steel against of the steel against of the strength than steel against of the steel again



Has but Single Game (By The Associated Press) A single game provides all the

QUESTION: What three golfers have won both the U.S. set for Jan. 21. and British Amateur golf championships in the same year?

activity of the Lone Star Con-ference basketball campaign this handle area the first part of January, playing the Phillips

CODLEGE STATION - (A) - Investor see extended with examples week. Jowell McDowell, the perpetual (By The Associated Press) week. Sam Houston State, which, gives no sign of slowing up as ference's six basketball teams will like Southwest Texas State, has the Southwest Conference basket- see action this week, two in a word 3 and lost 3 for the best ball campaign rolls past the one- tournament in New Mexico. Brooke Medical at Huntsville

The five-foot, nine-inch guard games last week and lost all five. The five-foot, nine-inch guard games last week and lost all five. takes particular pinde in his de-feristive work, yet he found time Abilene Christian compete in the to average more than 14 points all-collegiate tournament at Por-per game in the Cadats' fort loss which bulknament at Porto average more than 14 points all-collegiate tournament at Por-per game in the Cadets' first tales while McMurry has a sin-nine tilts this season. His total gle game — against Texas Baptist games in a tournament at To-is 129. Saturday. Peka, Kans., going down before McDowell's scoring perform-Southwestern lost two last week Washington 56-44 and Maryville, Saturday. Southwestern lost two last week Washington 56-44 and Maryville, Southwestern lost tweek Washington 56-44 and Maryville, Southwestern lost have games. Okla., tomorrow for an all-college North Texas has taken four but tournament. Friday night Uni-dropped five. University of Housplay, including yours truly.

Miss Mikiel will show average underdog).

bowlers the way to more strikes and spares, and will spotlight faults that often keep good bowl-(Ponies had looked so good preers from being top scorers. Watch vious week against Arkansas, evor this new series on bowling by eryone decided they'd win all rest Val Mikiel, 1949 women's national except Notre Dame). match game champion. 9th week - TCU 21, SMU 13,

10th week - SMU 20, Notre

A couple of local area boys who Dame 27 (who would have taken ttered in tootball at Hardin Col. SMU and 14?)

ege at Wichita Falls this year "Oddity: Now go back through are Dallas Clynch of Shamrock 'em and you'll see that SMU, deand Frank Hunsacker at Phillips. Clynch was a back, Hunsacker at guard. (Kentucky and Notre guard. All lettermen were awarded Dame) but was victim of the upwrist watches, a letterman's jack- set FOUR times in its own league.

et and a medal carrying the cita- No wonder the coaches fight to tion of the Gulf Coast Conference prevent their team from being champions of 1949. tabbed the SWC pre-season FA-VORITE!

Stanley Studer, 185-pound guard from Austin, who played a great game in the Class AA champion-liant year in sports: well have been playing for the their favorite sports memories of

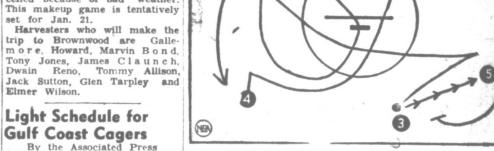
Harvesters this year. He was born 1949 in the following order: Pampa and lived here until 1. Tieing SMU, 27-27, in football. 2. Bob Smith's terrific performwas about 9 years old.

ent County attorney. 3rd straight time.

Dub King, amicable sports news director at Texas A&M sends along a heap of information with Wogs. ond half of 21-19 loss to TCU Wogs,

his best wishes for a merry 6. Blanking Texas freshmen foot-Christmas to all from Aggieland. Included in the information is year, 13-0.

the following concerning the past football season in the Southwest ANSWER: Harold, H. Hilton, onference. "An upset a week? That's what are the only three players who Conference. omeone says there will be each have won both the U.S. and B season of a Southwest Conference ish Amateur golf titles in the football campaign. He missed it same year,



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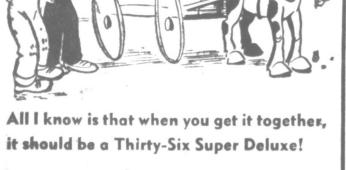


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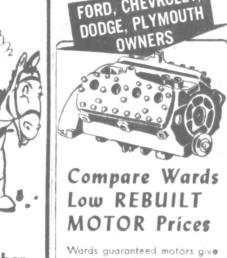
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5. Watching fine comeback of Ag-

FROM NINE TO FIVE



By Jo Fischer

My girl friend gave me handkerchiefs for Christmas . . and just to make sure I needed them, she gave me a cold, too.



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63 Mexican Flags Preserved at of the City of Mexico. "Although deprecating the hor-rors of war, and lamenting that its laurels must be sprinkled with value of the Military Academy." West Point May Be Returned

WASHINGTON - (AP) - It was Academy, Jan. 1, 1849, stated: WASHINGTON - (P) - It was Academy, Jan. 1, 1849, stated: no longer be brought against us and Mexico might, and probably 101 years ago Dec. 26 that Presi-"The superintendent in accepting of being holiday soldiers, fostered would, have lasted some four or dent James K. Polk directed that 63 Mexican flags, captured in the War with Mexico, be placed that with construction flags, captured in the sacred trust of preserving stitution.

the War with Mexico, be placed with other trophies at West Point Military Academy. Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., of McAllen has suggested to Presi-dent Truman and President Ale-man of Mexico that they meet along the Rio Grande in a gala ceremony at which flags captured by each side would be exchanged.

by each side would be exchanged. The U. S. Senate already has passed a measure authorizing the return of Mexican flags held by this country. Bentsen expects the House to pess the bill shortly after the new session of Congress convenes Jan. 3.

How many captured American flags Mexico may have is un-known here. State Department officials say there is no reason to question accuracy of reports, that some U.S. flags, seized in isolated skirmishes, are now held in Mexico City. Seeking more data on the Mexi-

can flags held at West Point, Bentsen wrote the academy superintendent, Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore, and received this interesting information:

ed at West Point.

Phone 1364

blood, we yet feel grateful that our conflict with Mexico has re-letter dated July 25, 1860, wrote: moved the prejudices heretofore existing against West Point Acad-that but for our graduated cadets, emy, and that the reproach can be war between the United States

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PERSIMMON MENACE 1 something about truit falling WASHINGTON — (P) — The Citizens Association of Anacostia, along three streets. |something about fruit falling

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House judiciary subcommittee by polite words in the course of which Crawford H. Greenewalt, presi- I had at him with an excerpt dent of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Mr. Greenewalt showed subcom- firmed my suspicions, explaining mittee Chairman Emanuel Celler that some priests on the union this colleagues a pylon dress, side forehore to criticize unions mittee Chairman Emander Cener that some process to criticize unions ges and imputations of base mo-tree nylon in the garment cost and unioneers publicly, although tives that "one hesitates to critithe manufacturer \$1.92, but the they did criticize both privately cize unions openly." They invoke completed article retailed for \$49.- in the household of unionism. They "social justice" and subvert

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would behave. Because it can be I relayed this to Father Smith, washed and requires no groung, He has now replied that he thinks she simply washed it out every the other Jesuit father's opinion I am no theologian, as one

cleaners that many times, the cost very dictum which he had turned "general tenor of Catholic statewould have been not less than down. would have been not less than down. \$20. So we have a consumer bene-This is a reprint of an address or the other. There is consolation, \$20. So we have a consumer benest this is a reprint of an average or the other. there is consult fit amounting to \$20 on cleaning by the Rev. Joseph P. Fitzpat-however, in the fact that fit amounting to \$20 on cleaning by the rev. Joseph 1. Analytic nowever, in the lact that ho bills -- or more than ten times rick, S.J., professor of sociology what Du Pont received for the of Fordham University, which "the general tenor of Catholic

And since the dress shows no discussion signs of wear, the benefits have really just begun." The record does not show which of all union activities, they will from a rounded address, excerpts

derstand, too. that without the

result from statutory limits on shoes.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER welcomed at union gatherings, (Copyright, 1949)

quoted in union papers and are NEW YORK-For several years, was puzzled by the conduct of Hartley Law." minority group of Catholic I too would have been welcome

Fair Enough - Pegler

priests who seemed to me to be at union gatherings and quoted ignoring, indeed in union papers had I been willcovering up, dir ty work in the But to proceed: union rackets. "On the other hand is that When I remarked large group of Catholics who want suit was that Dr. Jones submitted that I gived that cuts to retrieve sive; who want to carry out the cuts to retrieve losses bor in times past

caused church's teachings, but who feel by neglect of la- that the enthusiastic group has bor in times past stolen the show'; has 'gone too I got a challenge far.' Those in the second group

The average housewife may be the average house the average mewhat vague about the origi- access to the space which my re- They are angry at unions because nal intent of the federal antitrust flections occupy in the papers, unions seem to be pushing for

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Here we have a priest and pro-

ployment, investment in plant and sition might misrepresent them, machinery in hundreds of small That is, the Communists and businesses which he between Du others of the "enemy" might con-Pont and the public. "This particular dress," the Du priest who attacked a crook or a Pont president elaborated, "has crooked union was attacknig the been worn for 60 days by the sec-retary of the manufacturer in a that the Catholic clergy thus were sort of tread run to see how it enemies of "labor." four days and let it dry-a mathis "pretty stupid" but sends me of the reverends reminded me four days and let it dry-a matches "pretty stupid" but actus inc of the reverends reminded me ter of a couple of hours. a clipping for my understanding "If this dress had gone to the which seems to me to confirm the And that statement says that the

material that made it possible, says, in part, on the point under statements" if his conscience "If they (the 'labor' priests) do It is understood It is understood, I hope, that

er or not the committee was rarely come out in public to criti-impressed but the housewife who cize them. They can generally be nority of the clergy have struck reads the Greenewalt testimony expected to sympathize with the hands with violent enemies of will get the point. She will un-labor side of a conflict. They are local, state and national government, with scoundrels who have

derstand, too, that without the tremendous sums spent on re-search ih. Du Pont laboratories there would be no nylon in any case. By GRACIE ALLEN

whom they now disown, and who have robbed and persecuted workcase. By GRACIE ALLEN have robbed and persecuted work-The contention that bigness in Santa Monica (Calif.) can be ers in their power. Not only have evitably stifles competition is pure proud of its police. Recently two they struck hands with these tommyrot. There is no surer route officers there got suspicious be cruel, vicious goons and habitual to reduced employment and a cause a prisoner was wearing size enemies of society and of the lowered living standard for Am- 11 shoes on size 7 1-2 feet. So teachings of Christ. But, as Fathe serican families than the cottage they let him out of jail, then Fitzpatrick says, they have "great-system of industry which would rearrested him for stealing the ed such an atmosphere that one hesitates to criticize unions open

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES "Common Ground Should Be Common Mud," Says E. Stanley Jones

I want to quote further from E. certainly not in favor of the Taft- Stanley Jones' open letter to the people of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Dr. Jones had been speak-

ing at Colorado Springs under the auspices of the Ministerial Alliance and a sister newspaper there had quoted from his writings. The recol umns, which was published. quote further from it again today: "Back to Mr. Holles and his column, 'Common Ground'. scrikes me as a most incongruous title for the kind of column he conducts. 'Common' With whom? against everything, every-He's thing that is progressive. 'Common Ground' - with whom? Hoiles: And the word 'Ground' is badly chosen. It should be 'Common Mud.' He has reached down and

are people who love people they like

The above paragraph hardly shows a great deal of love. Reason for Name

"Common Ground" use the term "Common

Ground" because it is a starting point from which to determine ight from wrong. Dr. Jones says I oppose everything that is progressive. But Dr. Jones has never yet explained by what eternal prin-

ciple he determines progress. He has never yet pointed out one single solitary thing that I oppose except various forms of initiating force. But Dr. Jones seems to think initiating force is progressive. I think it is regressive. I think it is a violation of God's laws. We cannot have peace and prosperity unless we have some eternal principles, some impersonal rules as guides of human conduct. Just as we cannot play any game without a "common ground" on impersonal rule, so we cannot have a progressive society unless we have certain things we will agree not to do. Unless we agree there are certain things that are immoral and harmful for any person to do as an in-dividual or collectively, we will have continual strife and turmoil and confusion and wars. My starting point or "common ground" is that I believe I have no right to initiate force against another in dividual.

any other man or group of men or the government has a right to initiate force against an individual or group. Anything that requires initiating force to bring it about, I am opposed to - and that is the only thing that I oppose. It is because public schools and public hospitals and labor unions that 'attempt to establish arbitrary wages by collective bargaining are all initiating force that I am obliged to oppose them, unless I come to believe that initiating force is right and proper as E. Stanley Jones Ministerial Alliance of the and Cclorado Springs seems to think judging from what they advocate their printed word. If the



Let This Be a Lesson to Us!

National Whirligig news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON - National De- lems. He regards it as a business phrey Bogart. Joanne Dru to Dick of "A Life of Har to be working on the sixth rewrite fense Secretary Louis A. Johnson establishment that must be kept Haymes.

has become the victim of a con-minacy to force him out of the He cannot afford "fringe frills." spiracy to force him out of the cabinet and to kill him off as a prospective presidential candidate in 1952 if President Truman fails to run again. It is fortunate for the brawny West Virginian that he is not a thin-skinned in-

dividual, for his enemies compose COMPLAINTS — But he also an extremely recognizes the need for economy, powerful and in- and it is estimated that impound-fluential cabal. ing of additional air force funds fuential cabal. His sometimes tactless handling of the military and political brass, as well as ing of additional air force funds and actual reductions have already a quizzical eye on elaborate plans tactless handling of the military a high scale. Hollywood's fan magazine and newspaper photographers are com-paring Elizabeth Taylor's "show-manship" to the late Carole Lom-to the straight-brass, as well as

Although it is too late to mount an offensive against the Reds there, the national defense secretary would like to do some-thing about the fortification of Formosa. Here he accepts the advice of General Douglas A. MacArthur as against the State Department procrastinators and anti - Chiang Kai-shek faction. Meanwhile, he has ordered the Pacific Fleet to

7 79/2 14 14 Thanks for What?

By GORDON MARTIN

In your pile of Christmas presents, there are many useful things, and there always is variety in what Old Santa brings. But besides the books and neckties, and the pipes and gloves and sox, there's a present quite mysterious which nestles in a box. And you look the gadget over and you'ro sure the thing's a whizz--it's just what you always wanted but you don't know what it is. It is made of shining chrome but there's no hint

as to its use, and you study how it works but still its name you can't deduce. Could it be a sort of shoe rack or a ho er for a pot, or perhaps a bottle opener that measures out a shot? No, you can't decide for certain if it clips or pours or cuts, and ere

No, you can't decide for certain if it clips or pours or cuts, and are long the unknown gadget has you slowly going nuts. When you write a thank-you note to those who sent the puszling gift, you disguise your baffled feeling and the fact you're somewhat miffed. And the mysfery continues while you ask advice of friends, but just what the thing's supposed to be, nobody comprehends. Then you know that fate has doomed you to conduct an endless quiz-it's just what you wanted but you don't know what it is.

Share My Love," it is obvious, was designed to make you for-get mama. * IN HOLLYWOOD * TITLE CONFUSION

RKO changed the title of "I Married a Communist" to "Where Danger Lies." Now it's due for third tag. Title of the Joe Cotten-Joan Fontaine film, "Sep-tember," has been changed to "September Affair." More ro-mantic, . .Latest Oscar contender: Porter Hall for his sup Knight has a new recording with

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that were never sent:

Ingrid Bergman to you-know-who. Robert Mitchum to Lila Leeds. The El Morocco to Hum-

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RESOURCES

abroad, especially in view of the Havilland.

Arthur Murray to Martin Ragaway.

ford. Ciros to the Mocambo,

Hollywood's fan magazine and ular on Bing's airshow this win

and political brass, as well as hardboiled foreign spending on a high scale. schemes for reorganization and economy, have riled every ody from Dean Acheson to Bill Boyle, Democratic National Committee Chairman.

JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent "HOLLYWOOD -(NEA)- Be-hind the Screen: Christmas cards that were never sent: Yet." Sounds more like Dorothy

Shay. Lana Turner has M-G-M writ-

ers just don't have a life of their William Goetz to Van Gogh. Roy Rogers to Hopalong Cassidy. as "Nine Stories of Her Own."

The Cary Grant - Betsyy Drake romance still on and off. Aside to bobby-soxers: Mont-Arthur Murray to Martin Rag-sam Goldwyn to Mary Pick-ord. . Ciros to the Mocambo. due to become practically a reg-

always causing ly lest he be accused of speaking size. "Du Pont." said Mr. Greene-wat. "is essential to small busi-knew a man who had a nervous "Well, perhaps "one" does "hesi-Well, perhaps "one" does "hesi-wat."

QUICKIES



Ken Reynolds breakdown on account of them - tate." But I am one who doesn't. all because he found some strange And I don't concede anyone a footprints in his socks and thought the boss had a new man in his me even for a virtuous purpose, hoes! And you're always reading about although the immediate benefi-ciaries of this conduct are a lot nen who died with their boots on. of rodents who ought to have 'm not blaming the shoe in- sent to prison years ago. If I had dustry, but one thing's certain: the blood of the Herrin massacre people who wear shoes get into more trouble than anybody else. the help and sympathy of any

prfest. But I notice one pietistical. ess and small business is essen- handwashing old psalm - singer tial to Du Pont ' mewling around with members of And what is true of Du Pont is the "enthusiastic group" who was hkewise true of the A&P, Gen- a national official of the United eral Motors, General Electric. Mine Workers at that time. United States Steel or any other United States Steel or any other large-scale enterprise you may Fitzpatrick says, "don't Father learn name. None of these combinations their facts from a newspaper of resources, talent and capital columnist."

Hardin County, Iowa, where a

"Gee! Alvin has the best could have remained long on the No? dreams-always about using the industrial scene if the consuming News Want Ads!"

Well, they very well might. And public had withheld its favor. something of morals, too.

Washington.....by Petér Edson

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Seven up to its power business, but it in which to request loans for exhundred inquiries have poured in will be big. REA has \$25,000,000 panding their service beforeon the Rural Electrification Ad-ministration in the last two months, asking how to go about BATTLE OF THE BELLS EACH as \$25,000,000 panding their service before loans can be made to new com-panies in their area. CHARGE INADEQUACY REA ddministrator Claude R.



getting govern- A long battle is in prospect bement loans to ex-tween government-financed and pand rural tele-phone service. system and the independent com-ive offered in its area by an exist-ive offered in its area by an existohone service. system and the independent com-About 500 of the panies. Of the nearly 40,000,000 demands a government loan to set rom existing in-U. S., only 2,500,000, or six per-ependent tele- cent, are on farms While 75 per-There is already one good-sized dependent tele- cent, are on farms. While 75 perhone companies. cent of American farms now have Most of the re- electric power, only 45 percent

quests came from the South, have phones. These spreads indiwhere rural phone service is ad-mittedly the worst. But there battle. mittedly the worst. But there battle.

were many others from the great Many of the bigger telephone Dan The prive plains area from the Dakotas to Kansas. Many of the bigger telephone in are also expected to fight or at the rural telephone business as least try to control the govern-

Inquiries received thus far ex- such. They believe it is a high- ment-financed phone companies press interest in loans between cost installation and service busi- through the various states' public \$10,000 and \$6,000,000. The small- ness with limited revenues. They service commissions. They regu est came from farmers' mutual would be willing to leave this late the telephone business in all exchanges with a dozen or less business to goverenment-backed states but two-Texas and Iowasubscribers on a party line. They coops if they did not fear their though their authority is limited get new equipment to growth and expansion into farm in some 30 other states. Principal improve their service. The biggest center towns.

came from a Midwest holding company managing a number of ing telephone coops like the power rates and issuing certificates of te phone exchanges that coops which have sprung up all convenience and necessity under wanted to. over the country under REA. Most which phone companies are li-

All this interest indicates that of today's rural phones are on censed to operate.

The runal telephone bill signed by small farmers' mutual lines. But REA expects to issue its regu-president Truman last Oct. 28 the phone co-ops are almost cer-lations under the new phone bill may soon put the government in the prone co-ops are almost cer here and the year. They fact, many of the loan inquiries in will define what companies or

Rural Electrification Administra, Washington come from REA and organizations will be eligible to tion in the Department of Agricul- other farm co-ops which want to receive loans, what the terms will ture, which will administer the get into the telephone business. bet how much equity the local ex-new phone bill, started in the elec-. The new rural telephone bill atchanges will have to furnish. As trie power, financing business tempted to set up standards that soon as these regulations are from scratch in 1936. Today it has would check the making of gov- ready, loan application forms will be mailed to all organizations that joaned cut \$2,000,000,000 to 1000 ernment loans to new companies be infaited to an organisation operating in areas where an es-power systems operating 3,000,000 cus-tomers. The government's rural ready available. Existing phone ably make its first loan and be in phone financing may never catch companies have a year's grace business,

people of the church advocate initisting force, I am obliged to oppose those people who do. By so doing I am not against the real church based on the teachings of

Jesus Christ. Dr. Jones has so allowed his soul to be degraded that he will we cannot uphold our rights prospective formula. not treat those who oppose him as against Communist insults around Whereas Agricultur brothers. He has some skeletons in his soul that he will not talk

throw mud. He attempts to bear false witness against his neighbor if his neighbor opposes his advocating legislation to bring about his concept of the Kingdom of God. Dr. Jones gives lip service

to love, but he doesn't tell how ove can be brought about by initiating force. Dr. Jones doesn't seem to have enough faith in the goodness of man that he will be charitable without having the majority coerce him to be charitable way E. Stanley Jones advocates.

Because E. Stanley Jones save is "Common 'Mud" of course doesn't make it "common mud." If E. Stanley Jones has a better standard or a better norm or a better "common ground", than that ail men are equal before the law and that no man has a right to initiate force against another man, would like to know what it is. If he has any better rule of promoting good will and the brother Wickard's next big headache will hood of man than the belief that there must be some universal, eternal, impersonal rule as a guide of human conduct, then w Stanley Jones be specific and tell the world what it is instead of advocating his mystical Kingdom of God, which no one can understand what it means except E. Stanley row of this nature brewing in Jones, and judging from the things that E. Stanley Jones advocates, it means nothing even to him. If t really meant the Holy Spirit or the Holy Ghost or good will in his heart, he would himself set down an impersonal rule of conduct as eleged" voters still alive to defeat the Labor government? And how come they also managed to roll up a majority in Australia also, after six years of socialism? Did somebody say that there could not possibly be a "mass base" opposition

to socialism? To be sure, it may not develop activities of the state public servuntil acute disillusionment sets in. We Americans may still have to learn about it the hard way, by going right ahead with deficit-spending, printing-press money, bigger

> a guide that might be called "common ground."

ose of \$1,000 Offer

Dr. Jones says: "T will not reply to any of his baits for interviews even though a thousand dollars for charity are lved, for it is clear what is behind the offer.'

The thing that is behind the of-fer is that I believe E. Stanley Jones is doing something that will bring about a result entirely different from what he wants. I might be mistaken. If he can exfrom

has ordered the Pacific Fleet to at the next session. The anti-Brannan suspicion is be strengthened Mr. Johnson is no warmonger. based on a year-end rash of

Nobody realizes more thoroughly newspaper and magazine articles, than he that our military matchine has been so weakened that extravagance of the present and order chinchilla ones."

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FRILLS — The New Deal-Fair Deal extremists hold the same grudge against Mr. Johnson that they nursed against the late James V. Forrestal. They do not consumers, still required to pay high retail prices; and to persuade FRILLS - The New Deal-Fair think that he is sufficiently in- high retail prices; and to persuade terested in social, political and farmers to favor any alternative gleam for Fred MacMurray. lest they suffer from the public lady songwriter, a rancher and conomic reform. Indeed, it seems to be the mis- wrath.

Indeed, it seems to be the mis-fortune of the man holding this responsible bost to excite the been especially helpful in reveal-first film warbling in eight do-gooders, the idealists and so- in Arrostook County, Maine, Texas Irene was wearing only a strap-

much as less pink slip, a surprised excalled "liberals." knocked down as Like his predecessor, Mr. John- \$100,000 each on sale of the 1949 son does not look upon the Army, crop to the CCC. These producers Navy and Air Force as fields for charge that they were singled out experimenting with social prob- as a guinea pig because of the

state's historic Republicanism.

Spokesmen said safety pro-

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plain without contradicting himself, how, what he is advocating COST - Farm agents have also enlisted in the campaign. In lecis in agreement with the Ten Comtures and literature they aim to mandments, I would be glad to pay the \$1,000 to any charity and help convince their clients that the Anderson scheme, which becomes him bring about a world in which effective on New Year's Day, is more people can enjoy the bles-sings of God. On the other hand, if sure to precipitate a backfire in he cannot reconcile his acts with he cities. Many farmers begin to agree. the Ten Commandments. \$1,000

would be well spent as a warning But so far the majority seems to to people that his measures would believe the Brannan substitute. harmful to everyone. which permits prices of perish-He flippantly says that: "If he ables to fall to an economic level

Hoiles feels so concerned for the while Uncle Sam subsidizes grow-. toor and blind why doesn't he give ers at a higher figure, will prove the thousand and say nothing more about it?" I will be glad to give even more costly. It has been estimated that it may cost from six 31,000 to charity if E. Stanley Jones will give me the \$1,000 for to ten billions annually in taxes. two hours of my time answering

Year Safe forany questions about what I am advocating or opposing that he Coal Diggers PITTSBURGH - (P) - This year looks like the safest in hiscares to ask me. But E. Stanley Jones isn't interested enough in the people he professes to love so much to give two hours of his time to that they can enjoy some of Dr. Jones' "Kingdom of God." ory for the men who dig the

nation's coal. l offered to give \$1,000 to charity because offering it direct to E. final week of 1949 can spoil what Stanley Jones would be brushed off on the guise that E. Stanley promises to be a record year for safety in the coal pits. Jones wasn't interested in profits or mere wealth - that is the readoes not belong to the three sop I offered to give it to any strikes of 1949 which kept the charity, to make it a little plainer country's 480,000 coal diggers idle that E. Stanley Jones was not in-terested in finding truth or the for varying periods of tir laws of God, but only interested grams, education and equipment betraying Christ and promoting are partly responsible. Jones.

As one of my elderly friends said last Sunday, E. Stanley Jones and Bishop Oxnard are two of the most 10 months of 1949 was 1.14 deaths for each million tons of soft coal mined. That rate, while low in Cangerous people in the United States. And they are more dancomparison with past years, represents the loss of 397 lives. gerous because they are using the church in such a way that people are not on their guard as to how pagan the things they are advocat-Most of the victims died singly or by twos and threes in accidents ing really are. cars which went out of control.

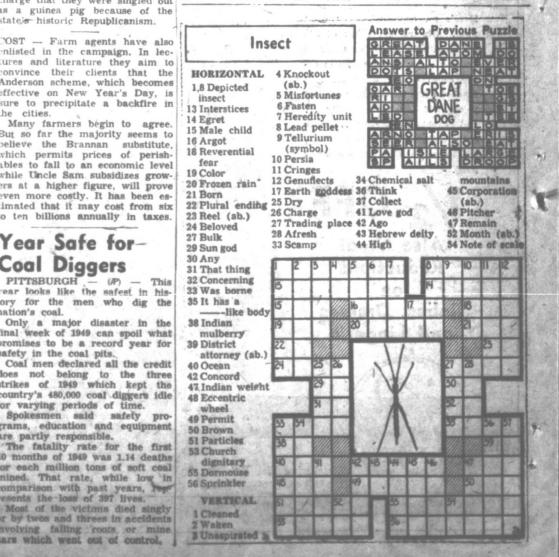
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Second woman: "So what? Ill A favorite dish in the French province of Champagne is dan delion and bacon salad.

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Compact modern heating systems have helped solve the vexing problem of keeping curtains and draperies clean during the Winter ating season. In the picture above a convector-radiator is installed neath the window directly below the snowy criss-cross curtains. Heat flows into the room from the decorative outlet grille in the ont of the convector. Steam or hot water is the heating medium, and neither permits basement dust or dirt to reach the room.

Weatherstrip Beats Draft By BOB SCHARFF

Written for NEA Service

When windows rattle and doors The type more often stripping is needed.

Weatherstrip can be had in a flexible but firm. great variety of designs and ma- To apply this type of strip,

terials. The very best and most expensive is the metal interlock-ing type which provides a double seal against the escape of heat or the admission of cold drafts. To apply this type of strip, close the window. Measure the upper sash and cut the weather-strip to the proper length. Place it against the window frame so that the rubber or felt edge that the rubber of felt edge that the seath tightly along This type must be set into the touches the sash tightly along wood, a fairly simple job with a its entire length. Then tack it This type must be set into the touches the sash tightly along wood, a fairly simple job with a its entire length. Then tack it routing plane but difficult with into place with small brads. When house on a plot of ground ac- desirable summer sin and light





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THE CASEY is a three-bedroom house suitable for a narrow lot. The liberal number of closets in this plan should deligh the homemaker whose problem it is to find sufficient storage

at the grade entrance of The Casey and a genera he hall are available in addition to the usual vesti-closet, the linen closet and large wardrobes in each

oms. rooms in The Casey, including the kitchen, open tral hall, This arrangement eliminates the heed brough one room before entering another. The erh kitchen is arranged in an efficient U-shape. arge well-lighted dining area at one end of the

The Casey has a full basement. Its exterior walls are of rame construction with siding. The roof is covered with as-halt shingles. Dimensions of The Casey are 26 ft. by 37 ft. sith a 4 foot front projection.

The house has an area of 1.026 square feet and a volume of 20,642 cubic feet. For further information about THE CASEY, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud. Minn.

Insulation Works Year 'Round Baptist Church

By BOB SCHARFF Written for NEA Service

INSULATING your attic will do a lot to give your home an even temperature both summer and winter. The attic is the most vulnerable spot in your house and insulation there gives the highest comfort return for every dollar

Insulation generally comes in three forms: in blankets or continuous rolls contained in water proof paper; "batts" 16 in. wide and 24 in. or 48 in. long, similarly covered, and in bags as a loosefill. For ceiling or roof insula-tion, four inches of insulation is

onsidered the standard thickness. Installation is simple and re- The insulation should be located quires no skill. If there is no toward the bottom edge of the **House Hunters** floor in the attic, the blanket or rafters to insure an air space be-batts are laid down between the tween it and the underside of Have Hope! ceiling joists and rest without the roof. It's important that the nailing. The moisture proof paper insulation fit snugly between WASHINGTON -(AP)- A broad side must go face down against the room ceiling to prevent con-spaces or holes occur between ogram to step up construction of homes costing \$8,500 to \$10,000 was reported to have clinched a batts anywhere in the area covlensation of moisture. When using loose-fill insulation, ered.

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if the shape of a narrow molding, with a rubber or felt edge, quite or blankets are tacked or stapled the outside air in order to allow of housing. now among those most in med **Refinishing Restores**

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strip is tacked to the sash and site. To properly orient a house, liv-not to the frame. To make a neater job, mitre or bevel off the upper and lower stripping which is fastened to the sash so that dwelling should be planned with a minimum of exposure to winter. A house to be located on the stripping which is fastened to the sash so that a minimum of exposure to winter.



will now have the use of 92 acres of land. Baker Henry, C. E. Barrett and Wilson Hatcher, trustees of the First Baptist Church, purchased all of the north 92.8 acres of Survey 25, Block 5, which in-

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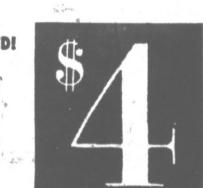
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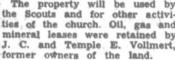
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The trend toward multiple use be buffed lightly with fine steel One valuable advantage is an of rooms continues, too, in new wool to give it a perfectly smooth homes, specialists say. The coment the trend manifests itself example, and experts also now sized room can be completed in primarily in terms of furniture, visualize a bedroom that can also about one day.

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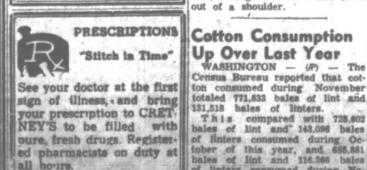
ern heating units, is being built into walls to enhance appearance and to save floor area. Among the heating units that are find-ing favor because they can be

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Catch Heifers

Weary Charles Cryer has sold his two racing heifers — as is and

brown bear and deer and elk with to market. But they ran like For the moose he used a bow the field. This went on for days.

with a pull of 57 pounds. His In desperation, Cryer put up a arrows were 27 inches long with reward of 5 pounds sterling heads more than an inch wide. (\$14) for their capture. Fifteen The heads were made of clock- men and four dogs chased Rosie spring steel. and Daisy fruitlessly up and down

Newton's first shot was wide, the field. This also went on for The second entered between the days. Finally Cryer gave up and sold ribs, through the heart and came them, at 30 pounds sterling (\$84) under the market price, to Dealer Albert, Lovell.

"I've got a few ideas up my sleeve," Lovell said. "Now I'm going to let them calm down a while before I have a go."

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cards on the table.

a top and bottom price, so I'll this is our home" routine, so, too, give you the bottom right off the the adult male is a reluctant accesbat because," she laughed aloud, sory to the game. bat because," she saughed and I "you were about to leave and I couldn't let a good prospect go." The figure she named was fair, wilderment after I outlined my

afterthought, after we thanked ner, "that wooden partition in the office separates that big room into a consultation room and a treat-ment room, as if it were two like it any more?"

rooms. Dr. Trent installed it him-self, and told me to try to col-"but on the dark side. If we paint self, and told me to try to col-iect something from the next ten-ant and keep it for myself. I'll tell my old man you were tough customers and I h d to let you have it free. You can count it as a wedding present from me." I side "Ob Mrs. Lans." I side of this dull cream color, it'll look grand. And." I went on pulling him through the other rooms as I con-tinued, "take this foyer. If it's to be a waiting room, we should "Ob Mrs. Lans." I side the awaiting room, we should the awaiting room, we should the awaiting room, we should

"Oh, Mrs. Lang," I sighed, paper it and make the most of it, as if to tackle the job immediate work in the martyrdom befitting the shouldn't we? And the bedroom— with the martyrdom befitting the shouldn't we? "you're wonderful. Just wait un-til I tell my mother how we made why John, anyone can see how why John, anyone can see how John fortunately, although why dok in pale blue!"

"Why not call her from the pay Anyone put sonn, that is. and on. "Oh, darling," he said picking up to blue." be repeated sadly, and "Oh, darling," he said picking up to blue." "Why not call her from the pay sighed. y By mutual consent we sank the proper cue, "of course ril h down in the bare floor. "You do everything. I would be the proper cue, "of course ril h So I went in back and eagerly down in the bare floor. "And the living room," I said think of letting you work

phoned my mother. "What's the rent?" she asked after congratulating us on finding next, waving in its general direc- yourself." a place. I told her proudly. "And that's five dollars less than the top "Me?" he nearly shricked, not dead!

I told her proudly. "And make top five dollars less than the top jumping up. "Me make book-

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shelves? I'm a doctor not a ci penter.

"Don't get techincal," I swered standing up too. "Y yourself told me that you bu those shelves yourself in your bedroom at home, didn't you?"

"Really?" said my mother.

"What did you do?" "Chewed her down," I crowed with mental apologies to Freda. "Do you mean to say," I de-manded. "that you won't make The search of the server were been a mark of the server any to any method and simply implied that heaven was known to look after tools. THE for the place i forget ary methods and simply implied that heaven was known to look after fools. THE finite to play house is as the darwinian taw of self-preservation, and as basic as holding hands in the movies. It forget ary part of husband and wite conversations. The watting in the kitchen, and by mutual consent laid all our cards on the table. The work have to take the set of the second of the down, if the down,

self," my mother would say, ing to send me for the ladder. And that always did it: down

went the paper, up went the drapes, and knighthood flowered.

Warily, I considered my prese

Well, what do you know, thought exuitantly. Chivalay

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ards on the table. She appreciated our dilemma. Given a house and a "he," any I never manage the whole job all by myself. Suddenly, I seemed "I'll tell you," she said, "let's for-female can go on from there. But, to remember a scene from homes "Will you hang the curtains, "Til tell you," she said, "let's for-get this is a strictly business deal, i tike you, and I'm only hired help. The landlord gave me I'll blis to sup home" souting so, too, dear?" my mother would say evening paper.

"Tomorrow, dear, tomorrow." "But that's what you've been saying since last week," mother would protest.

"But this tomorrow I will," and just within our means. "And say," she added as an thought you liked it. We had it all would repeat. "Very well, I'll hang them my

Anyone but John, that is. "Pale little slow on the uptake, ea



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Thomas Declares Hollywood is on Way to Recovery By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD-(P)- Names like Rita Hayworth, Ingrid Bergman, Robert Mitchum and Shirley Tem-ple made the Holiywood news pristle with excitement in the year

1949. But the industry itself spent a quiet year of trying to get back on a sound economic basis. By year's end, the feat is pretty well done. The quality of pictures also shows much improvement over the

trash of the boom years. Here is how the Hollywood highlights of 1949 look to the reporter: Best pictures: "All the King's Men," "Battleground," "Cham-pion," "The Heiress," "A Letter

o Three Wives." Best foreign film: "The Bicycle

Thief.' Nicest comebacks: Marie Wilson,

Bill (Hopalong) Boyd. Best radio show: Jack Benny. Best hit song: "Riders in the

Sky." Best hit record: Frankie Laine's

"Mule Train." Best male performances: James Cagney, "White Heat"; Broderick Crawford, "All the King's Men"; Kirk Douglas, "Champion"; Greg-ory Peck, "12 o'Clock High"; Richard Todd, "The Hasty Heart." Best female star performances: Jeanne Crain, 'Pinky''; Olivia De-

Havilland, "The Heiress"; "Barbara Hale, "Jolson Sings Again" Susan Hayward, "My Foolish Heart;" Ann Sothern, "A Letter to Three Wives.

Losses of the year: Wallace Beery, Harry Davenport, Richard Frank Morgan, Sam Wood, Dix. Maria Ouspenskaya.

EUROPE

(Continued From Page 1) (Continued From Fage 1) Canadian Press, after surveying the sibility of Texas recently. The citizenry were not taking Texas 30-10-15; Utah 0-0-3; Vir-the catastrophe too easily. Only ginia 10-0-2; Washington 4-0-0; the sights of Texas recently. er "people's (Communist) democ-

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among men as a defense against the spread of communism. Throughout most of Europe, it was the fattest and flashiest Derived was a defense against -is just off the press. It con-tains 672 pages, the largest ever printed. It is a reference book over the community. Christmas in a decade. Britain, Western Germany, France, Italy and the Low Countries reported ulation and other subjects relat-CHRISTMAS gains in Christmas sales, reflect-ing a sharp gain in prosperity omic development of Texas.

King George VI in his annual Christmas Day broadcast express-ed gratitude for American aid, but called on his subjects for courage, perseverance and endurance in Bytain's economia fight for sur-

vival. In Rome, half a million wor-shippers attended Christmas Day services in St. Peter's Basilica after Pope Pius XII conducted a state of the week. Most businesses were closed tractors jumped from 98,923 in 1940 to 236,390 in 1949. The number of the week. Most businesses were closed to the peace officers, tractors provide the peace officers, tractors peace of after Pope Pius XII conducted a The first Texas Almanac was were closed until tomorrow,

after Pope Flus All conducted a solemn midnight mass. The faith-ful filed through the Holy Door opened by the Pope Saturday in a symbolic beginning of the Catholic Church's celebration of Holy Year. The first Texas Almanac was were chosed until tomorrow. It was hard even to buy a loaf of bread today. The Pampa Daily News is pub-ing News. Credit for getting the Almanac together hi annually goas to the poperation of the control of the Holy Year.

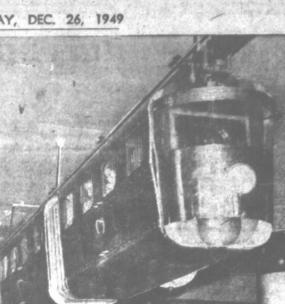
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YULE TR-A-A-I-N!-For subway-trained New York youngsters, an ideal treat is a ride on this aerial train through the toy depart-ment of a big department store. For nine cents, a child can ride high above 280 feet of clerks, counters, customers and general Christmas shopping confusion.

One Almanac for Texas, **One for Rest of World** (By The Associated Press)

"One almanac for Texas and another almanac for the rest of HALF he world. (Continued From Page 1)

"That's about the right propor-ion, I suppose," said Gillis provisions could arrive. Tennesee 9-3-1; Dakota 1-0-0; Tennesee 9-3-1; tion, I suppose," said Gillis Purcell, general manager of The

he sights of Texas recently. The Texas Almanac, which not swept the Pehnsylvania Lumber 2-1-0; District of Columbia 1-5-2.

Christmas message for goodwill cell's eye. among men as a defense against The new issue — for 1949-1950 Workers out of jobs. Hours after the fire was de-Russia Widening

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together bi-annually goes to Stuart McGregor, tireless, 57-year-old associate editor of The

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo .-

DEATHS

ed from Page 1) aid Dr. Grupe died at 5 a.m.

today. The National Safety Council has estimated that traffic mis-haps would kill 435 by midnight today. During the Christmas hol-iday last year — observed for two days — 396 accidental deaths were recorded, 277 in traffic ac-cidents and 119 in fires. For the first 10 months of 1949. the council said, 83 persons were killed or succumbed to injuries sustained in accidents every 24 hours-about one every 18 minutes.

This Christmas saw a family of seven perish in a blaze at San Antonio. A mother and her six children lost their lives when flames destroyed their three-room house Saturday.

A spectacular fire in Hyndman. Pa., virtually left the center of the town of 1,500 in a heap of ashes, but only one person was missing and presumed dead. The blaze started in a Christmas tree in her home.

Four Negroes perished early Christmas morning in a fir which attacked three houses in Newark, N.J.

The death list by states, with traffic fatalities first, fire second and miscellaneous third:

Alabama 5-1-0; Arizona 2-0-1; Arkansas 5-0-0: California 25-0-1 Colorado 3-0-0; Connecticut Florida 3-0-1: Georgia 5-1-1: Idaho 1-1-0; Illinois 24-0-4; Indiana 10-1-3; Iowa 5-1-0; Kansas 2-1-0; Kentucky 4-0-0; Louisiana 3-0-0; Maryland 1-0-0; Massachusetts 4-1-4; Michigan 13-0-1; Minnesota 10-1-0; Mississippi 4-1-0; M i ssouri 5-1-0; Nebraska 3-0-0; Ne-vada 1-0-1; New Hampshire 2-0-0, New Jersey 3-8-0; New Mex-ico 3-0-1; New York 21-1-4; North Carolina 12-2-3; Ohio 24-0-2; Oklahoma 2-0-1; Oregon 5-2-0;

The citizenry were not taking Texas 30-10-15; Utah 0-0-3; Vir-Wisconsin

BELGRADE - (AP) - Yugoslavia - hardly now nodding with Rus-sia politically and economically begun to cut its delicate social ties with the Soviet Union. Premier Marshal Tito's government has started liquidation of

Most businesses were closed Over Ex-Wife's Act FORT WORTH -(AP)- Some-It thing new in "kidnaping" was

"That not my idea of Christmas spirit," he blurted.

Secretary Sawyer Sees Big Year Ahead

He said in a year-end review



Since the slaying Laredo offi- Almanac files were destroyed, His wife found him dead in his cials had sought to have Ochoa arrested in Mexico and returned here. EAGER BEAVER LUNCHEON DURANGO, Colo, -(?)- Busy the main from the set of the set of

DURANGO, Colo. $-(\mathcal{P})$ - Busy the main towns and the crops beavers - the four-legged, flat- and the industries, but I would main trick in getting out an beavers — the four-legged, flat-tailed kind — gave Mrs. Wallace Lombard a lift for her bridge get up-to-date statistics. I try to party. For tally and place cards forget facts I know are available beaver a statistic for her bridge party. For tally and place cards forget facts I know are available beaver a statistic for her bridge forget facts I know are available beaver a statistic for her bridge forget facts I know are available beaver a statistic for her bridge forget facts I know are available beaver a statistic for her bridge forget facts I know are available she used chips from a spen because I have the theory a hu- on the issue for 1951-52. trees she'd found at a beaver man brain will hold just so dam near Electra lake. **Read The News Classified Ads**

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(Continued from Page 1) is sure to tell Congress it ought to repeal the Taft-Hartley labor law, put through his civil rights program, and set up a national health insurance program. Right now it seems certain Congress won't do anything about any one of those three, anyway, but that won't stop the talk about them. IT'S THE WAY

> (Continued From Page 1) couple found the little tree had withered overnight. The branches were bare.

> "Sing!" said the young man, angrily shaking it. "Sing!" But the little tree was silent. It had sung out its song. And the young wife put the tinfoil star away in a drawer,

and slipped her arm around her husband. "Never mind, dear," she said.

'We have our miracle." Moral: You can't expect Santa Claus to earn you a living especially on Dec. 26.

BEST DE-ICER

LOS ANGELES - (AP) - Deicers for airplanes work best if the heat is intermittent, say Myron Tribus of the University of California. His exper-.nents show that when ice is formed heat is released. This heat can be used to aid de-icing if the heat is turned on only at proper intervals.

SPRAY TURNS IN ALARM WASHINGTON - (P) - Someone reported a grocery store was full of smoke. Firemen raced to the store, broke open the door and were assailed by clouds of insect spray. The proprietor had hooked up an automatic spray gun before locking up for the night

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