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Tojo Due To Take Stand At Trial



AS GOOD AS I CAN BE:

poem that we used to recite on "Recitation Days" on Friday afternoons, about the time of year. It contained the lines, "Just before Christmas I'm as good as I ouous verse told by a boy who laid bare, in the lines, his plan to insure a good harvest of gifts from Santa Claus. Somehow I like the thought expressed although the motive might not be entirely above question. This boy did not refer to being good in the matter of ab-staining from wrong doing, and wrong moral conduct. His being good consisted in being helpfur and kind and considerate of others. It consisted in his making think a lot of people could copy boy I don't refer to abstience from wrong doing so much as I do to making themselves a little more considerate, a little kinder, a little more thoughtful of others. It is possible that after having tried it out for a few weeks before Christmas they would come to like the feeling and their being as good as they could be might last throughout the year.

ANNUAL QUARTERBACK CLUB BANQUET TONIGHT

Tonight at the roof garden of the Connellee Hotel the Eastland Quarterback club will hold its third anual banquet honoring Eastland football players. Buddy Brothers, former Eastland football coach, and John Garrison, Tonight at the roof garden of High school football team, will be guest speakers. Members of the pay for two tickets—one for them—the Answer,' currently on Fath-selves and one for a Maverick. er Gales' planning desk. Former banquets have seen capacity crowds and this one is expected to be no different in that rescommunism and all other forms

While it is but a drop in the bucket perhaps when compared to the real needs, it will no doubt come as news to many that there were 85 organizations in this country last year engaged in sending aid to Europe. The total income collected by these organizatic was \$107,161,526 in cash \$98,436,576 in merchandise

You are an old timer if you can remember when you used to walk into a resturant and ask for a bowl of chili, the waitress asked you if you wanted a 5 cent or 10

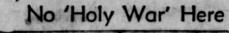
We have read the story connected with the establishment of Christmas and we know where the idea of the Christmas tree and Santa Claus came from, but, and the thought is suggested by a glance at our Christmas cards, we don't recall the historians mentioning, in connection with Christmas background, the Scottie dog and the graceful gazelle.

But when Jesus saw it, he was much displeased, and said unto them, Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God—Mark 10:14.

It may or may not be a line of sales talk, but a local life insurance agent tells us that men who have provided during their life for liberal annulty payments at retirement age, seldom die of heart failure.

For Goodness Sake!

DECATUR, Ind., (UP).— An increasing number of male Jean Harlows are walking around the Decatur high school campus. The newest fad among the high school males is peroxided locks.





studying at Boston College, was given a home by Jews in their Back Bay fraternity house. Catton is pictured with his roommate, Milt Gans of Brookline. Mass., Jewish student at the college.

himself more useful and more agreeable for a few days at least. Lithink a lot of people could conv. after this boy with profit and just before Christmas be as good as could be. As in the case of the

ST. PAUL (UP) — The United States, on the brink of famine, is seized by Moscow-directed Communists who first stir up riots, strikes and religious prejudice on a nation-wide scale.

The downfall of democracy is swift, complete-and simple.

That is the picture shown in "Is This Tomorrow" a comic book type of publication—one edition only—released by a St. Poul Catholic priest as part of his continu-

The booklet ends on a depressing note with no solution offered,

of totalitarianism. He does it from his office in the Catechetical Guild Education Society, publishing house of Catholic teaching laids.

Hollywood Touch

Father Gales' field has been the fertile minds of young people, where he feels the seeds of democracy must be planted firmly to prevent the spread of authoritar-

During the war, the Guild st pended its anti-Communist publi-cations "because of the complea-

ted international set-up."

"But in the light of today's events," Father Gales said, "we feel we must resume. We should use every strength to expose the aims and purposes of the Soviet system.'

"This Is the Answer" will depict what its publisher terms a "ration-al organization of the social-economic life" as opposed to a Con-munist system and will discuss soheavy taxes as democracy-weaken-

The booklet will champion liv-

ing,
"We're not pulling any of our punches," Father Gales said.

Million-Dollar Rain Excites Kansas Editor

MACKSVILLE, Kan. (UP) Leigh Abbey, country editor, snapshortage and put out an extra edi-tion of his weekly Masksville En-

Why? It rained. And that was news in drouth-stricken Stafford

Figuring he could skimp later on to make up the raid on his newsprint stocks, Abbey rushed the extra off the press less than 36 hours after the regular weekly edition

He used the biggest type he could find to spread this farm cliche across the top of the front

page:
"Million Dellar Rain!"

Commodity Traders List Is Released

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson today released a list of 220 large-scale commodity traders who were in the market on Oct. 31, 1946, and Oct. 31, 1947.

It showed that Edwin W. Pauley, now special assistant to Secretary of Army Kenneth C. Royall, held 300,000 bushels of oats futures on Oct. 31 this year and 300,000 pounds of cotton seed oil futures on that same date.

Pauley also heid 240,000 bushels of oats on Oct. 31, 1946.

HARTFORD, Conn. - If the

He just purlioned the bridge one night, and that was the end

Runnerup would be the thief who stole a brick wall from in front of a Del Mar, Calif., resiundoubtedly would go to a less ambitious operator who was sat-

isfied with hauling away a tele-phone pole at Palm City, Calif. These were among the many odd crimes which called for a payoff by the Travelers Insurance Companies during the past 12 months.

Other nominations of the year Opportunist—the thief w h o snatched a \$3,000 diamond ring from the finger of a Los Angeles woman driver as she put out her hand to indicate a left turn.

Most patient—the guy who tunneled under the fence of Atlantic City coal yard and renoved 10 tons—lump by lump.

Most considerate—the m a n

which read — State of the professional—An Oakland, Calif., man fell asleep in a movie. When he awoke \$45 was missing from one of his shoes, missing from one of his shoes, missing from one of his shoes.

an Ionia, Mich., garage, the rob-ber returned two hours later with a revolver, relieved the owner of \$200 and admonished him-"this will teach you to treat people better."

Most surprised—the san Gab-

Food Workers In ing wages for all, private property, balanced prices and profit shar-

300,000 food workers ended to-day and the biggest of scattered general strikes was settled in Sicily, where 15 persons were wounded in a gun battle last night.

Industrialists and union lead-

ers reached a temporary agree-ment on the food strike issues ment on the food strike issues—dismissal pay and seniority—just before midnight. The union ordered work resumed today, lifting the threat of a hungry Christmas for many Italians. Both sides agreed to resume negotiations Jan.

Patricia Schmidt

Gets 15 Years

2,000,000 machines during the past year and their experts are moving right along.

The industry has more than duobled its pre-war export figures and sent about 1,400,00 bicycles abroad to British India, the Union of South Afria, Argentina and other major markets during the past 12 months. Trade sources figure that the world demand can not be fully met for many years. Every bicycle sent abroad brings back the equivalent fin wheat of one year's bread ration for a family of four.

Shrunk

HAVANA - Patricia Schmidt

to pay all court costs. She was convicted of homicide in the slaying which occurred last April aboard the yacht Satira which Mee had named for her. The sentencing was appropriate to the sentencing was appropria tencing was announced today af-ter the court had deliberated for 72 hours.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 3800. Active, fully steady Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 20-27. Good cows 18-19. Bulls 13-17.50.

According to an announceme

18-19. Bulls 13-17.50.
Calves 2400. Active, fully steady. Good and choice slaughter calves 21-26. Good stocker calves 20-23.
Hogs 2000. Slow, butcher hogs steady to 25 higher. Top 27. Sows steady. Top 24-25.50.

QUARTERBACK

morning, it was stated by those in underworld awarded "Oscars" for charge of arrangements, for the the best performance of 1947, third annual meeting of the East-the man who stole a 20 ton bridge at Gooding, Ia., probably would this evening at the Connellee Hotel

roof garden.
Committees in charge of ticket sales reported good sales and that everything pointed to a record

crowd .
Out of town speakers for the occasion will be Buddy Brothers of Tulsa and a former Eastland football coach, and John Harrison, er on the Maverick team.

State History Association

as Historical Association has an-nounced a first prize of \$100 for children, whose husband works in an the winner of the 1947-1948 Jun- a bank, said laughingly: ior Historian Writing contest. Seventeen papers will receive sence of the turkey.

who walked into a Chicago cafe and handed the cashier a note any topic in Texas history, but a small chicken, and maybe I can which read - "Madam, this is a contestants are urged to work

Most persistent—chased out of In Ionia, Mich., garage, the rober returned two hours later with revolver, relieved the owner of 200 and admonished him—"this aile of the association which is in Ionia, Mich., garage, the rober twenty-one years of age may become eligible for competition," stated H. Bailey Carroll, editor of the Junior Historian, the magnatine of the association which is party for the children of municipal employees." The perfect of the "Any boy or girl in Texas unwritten almost exclusively by Saine miles." The perfect of the

April 1, 1948, is announced as all we can afford." but even now editorial succor is on the way in a sequel, "This Is The Answer,' currently on Fath
The Answer,' currently on Fath-University Station, Austin 12, Klansmen Night the Junior Historian, Box 2131,

Great Britain ROME—A nationwide strike of Is Swapping

LONDON (UP)- In a drive to swap bicycles for bread, Brit-

today was sentenced to 15 years in prison and ordered to pay a \$5,000 indemnity for killing John Lester Mee of Chicago. Miss Schmidt also was ordered Lions Club Not To Meet Tuesday Noon; Meet Next Tuesday Christmas Lions Club Not To

Due to this being Christmas week the Eastland Lions club will not have its regular weekly meeting Tuesday noon. They will meet Tuesday, December 30, however, at the regular time, Lion W. B. Pickens will have charge of the program for that date.

Eastland Stores To Remain Open Later

According to an announcement made today by Herbert Tanner, Eastland Chamber of Commerce manager, all Eastland department stores will remain open until 8:00 p.m. starting today, and will be open until that time on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Scarcity Of Food High Prices Mar Feast In Paris

By Sally Gram Swing United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS (UP)—As the big bell of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris peals out "Joyeux Noel" this Christmas Eve, millions of Frenchmen will go to their midnight dinners with a heavy heart.

For the majority of Frenchmen, Christmas 1947, is no joy-bound festival with present, trees, feasts and good cheer. It is only a reminder that another year has passed without the signing of the German peace treaty, and another year of peace has only brought increased internal strife.

Food prices for anything over the barest minimum are prohibitive. A ten pound turkey, when it can be found, costs the week's wage of a French worker.

Chocolates, butter and sugar are prohibitive in price and flour for traditional French Christmas cakes is not to be found.

Nevertheless, French families will pinch and squeeze the already worn pocket book to eke out a

Christmas specialty, and some are even gay about their hardships.

AUSTIN, Dec. 23.—The TexBellisterical Association has an accordance of the second to see the day and the second to see the second to seco

"We'll have to overlook the ab

buy a little cake at the bakers. We will decorate a tree two feet high for the children, and I will knit them new sweaters.

"For papa and me there will be a bottle of rum." Because of the electricity short-

age, the municipality announced it would be "unlikely" that the

Seine said. "I am afraid that is

Other welfare groups, such as to 8,500 French orphans.

Riders Taking To Automobiles

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP) — Ku Klux Klan Knights, once known for their swift horses with the blazing eyes, now ride in auto-mobiles on their cross-burning expeditions.

ish manufacturers have made 2,000,000 machines during the past year and their experts are moving right along.

The industry has more than duobled its pre-war export figures duobled its pre-wa motorcade of 50 to 70 cars load-ed with robed Klansmen has been observed frequently in recent weeks winding along Georgia roads in the night. The caravan of Klan cars is led by an automobile bearing a large American flag and

Shrunken Human Head Unwanted

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) - Curators of the anthropological mu-seum at the University of Texas can't answer why no purchaser can be found for one of the mu-seum's exhibits that draws most

visitors.

It is a shrunken human head that once sat proudly on the shoul-ders of an Ecuadorian Indian war-

The museum has two of them and for 10 years has offered to sell one of the pair for \$300 with-out takers.

"Yet everyone who visits the museum wants to see it," said the caretaker. Tree dwarfing, considered a modern science, really isn't. According to Martin L. Davey, treexpert, the art was practiced by the Chinese 26 centuries ago.

NEW SPRAY MAY EXPECTED TO REVOLUTIONIZE FARM METHODS

WASHINGTON-Hundreds of farmers who couldn't get into their flooded fields with a culti-

chemical spray this year.

Even the agriculture department scientists were amazed. They defense against war crimes charhad reason to believe it wouldn't ges.

work. officiating at the "birthday of a

revolution in farming methods." "The results almost knocked us Hirohito. off our feet," said Dr. L. W. Kephart. "If adopted on a wide scale, it will mean a revolution in farming techniques."

He said many farmers in the years to come might be able to throw away their cultivators and plant their rows of corn closer together. That would mean higher vields. The rows now are 36 to 40 inches apart to leave room for weeding by cultivators .

Bill Hart Died Sunday At Home In Hamilton

Bill Hart, 61, of Hamilton and formerly of Eastland, died at or near Hamilton Sunday morning. Relatives and friends here have been advised that the funeral services would be held in Eastland Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Methodist Church Be Open Each Evening This Week

Pastor E. R. Gordon of the First Methodist church announces that the First Methodist church will be lighted, heated and open from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. each even-ing this week excepting Saturday and those who are so inclined are invited to drop in for a period of in will be priviledged to depart

any time they desire. Members of the church and their friends are cordially invited. The building is beautifully and appropriately decorated and dim-ly lighted for the occasion.

Pastor Gordon stated this mornchurch being filled at each serv-

ACCEPT FULL BLAME FOR PEARL HARBOR

vator weeded their corn with a Hideko Tojo, Japanese warlord who pulled the trigger on the The chemical, 2, 4-D, killed the Pearl Harbor attack, will take the weeds and left the corn undamag- stand before the Far East International Military Tribunal today or tomorrow to testify in his own

Tojo is expected to accept full An agriculture department responsibility for Pearl Harbor and the war that flamed across said the farmers may have been the Pacific. From statements made since war's end, it is believed he also will try to shield Emperor

> Testimony of Tojo, top man of 26 now on trial, will throw the lagging Tokyo trial into high gear and toward a conclusion expected next summer.

> The stage was set for Tojo's ap pearance when Shigenori Togo, oreign minister at the time of Pearl Horbor, was called to the stand at the morning session.

o drafted Emperor Hirohito's reply to President Roosevelt's 11thhour message on Dec. 7, and obtained Hirohito's consent to send it without consulting the Emper-

or's adviser Marquis Kido. Kido, lord keeper of the privy seal, is also a defendant. Togo admittted that Kido's "most impor tant function" was to "advise the throne on political matters."

Tojo was premier on Dec. 7, 1941, when Japanese warplane struck without warning at Pearl Harbar and in previous statements he has admittted full responsibility for leading Japan into war but has declared himself innocent of

New Violence Flares At Jaffa

JERUSALEM-At least three Arabs were killed during a clash with Jews outside Jaffa today in a renewal of violence which left

17 dead over the week-end. invited to drop in for a period of The battle flared outside the meditation and prayer. There will Arab village of Yagour, where be no program and those coming two Jews were stabled to death and their truck burned yesterday. Jews retaliated by firing into Yagour, killing one Arab and wound-

ing two others. Arab snipers returned to the attack this morning.

Pastor Gordon stated this morning that services at the church Sunday was well attended, the Textiles, the largest textile school in the world, is more than double what it was in any pre-war year.

Reluctant Guests of the Police



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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-The old question of how big : "- fleet of merchant passenger ships, freighters and tankers the United States should operate—and how much shipbuilders and operators should be subsidized by the government—is again hot. Half a dozen sparks have fired up the boilers and raised

head of steam.

1. The Geneva agreement, under which tariffs on three-fourths of America's imports will be reduced Jan. 1, 1948. While many U. S. manufacturers fight all thought of protective tariff cuts, shipping interests see only good in it. They believe lower trade barriers can lead only to increased world

YGE OVER

authority is due to expire records. The state of fuel oil and gasoline.

3. Which has made necessary the recommissioning of nearly 100 tankers laid up in the inactive fleet. At the end of the war surplus tankers were offered for sale to U. S. buyers. Those not sold were disposed of to foreign buyers. Now there is pressure to stop these sales abroad, so the tankers can be put in U. S. service.

4. A pending Interstate Commerce Commission decision on the petition of coastwise shippers for adjustment of rail and ship rates. Shipping interests want a higher rate for tnemselves. Also, an end to the railroads' practice of juggling rates so as to charge less freight on lines competing with water routes. If ICC ends this discrimination, an interest of coastwice phipping is 15 decision on the

an increase in coastwise shipping is likely.

5. The new report from President Truman's Advisory Committee on Marchant Marine, headed by K. T. Keller of Chrysler. It recommends a four-year, \$600 million program to build 46 new passenger ships and 200 cargo vessels to replace 20-year-old freighters.

All the foregoing are positive factors indicating a continuing beam.

All the foregoing are positive factors, indicating a continuing boom in shipping. There is one bearish influence:

6. This is an effort to amend the wage-hour law to provide a four-shift, 42-hour work-week for seamen. It would replace the present three-shift, 56-hour week at sea and the 40-hour week in port. If this change in the law is approved, it would mean a one-third increase in crews and costs on U. S. flagships. This, in turn, would make it harder for the U. S. merchant marine to compete with foreign flagships, which already have lower pay scales and operating costs. Or it would mean increased U.S. operating subsidies.

THE question of how big a fleet the U. S. should maintain for national security has been argued back and forth in Congress for many years. Main impact of the Keller report is to revive interest in the subject, and make old recommendations seem new. Congress set a policy in the Merchant Marine Act of 1936. A Maritime Com-

mission report in 1938 laid out a long-range shipbuilding program which paid off handsomely by expansion in wartime.

In June, 1946, the Maritime Commission reviewed its program in the light of expected peacetime traffic. It recommended construction of 58 new passenger ships and 86 fast new freighters. The Keller report merely revises this to 46 passenger ships and 200 freighters—50 a year for four years.

If the President and Congress now, accept the Keller Committee accommendations in whole or in part, it will merely mean that the

or in part, it will merely mean that the old long-range Maritime Commission program will again be set in anotion. It aims at a modern, active fleet of 1000 ships. This may be too small for an expanding world trade.

SPORTS .

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

CHICAGO (NEA) - It's too bad football can't have a World Series, with the winners of the two major professional leagues meeting for the light to tackle Notre Dame for the championship.

Notre Dame, in this observer's opinion, would beat the best of the

I have always held that a top-notch college team would finish in front of the better money com-binations. I mean varsities like the high rolling factors like

the high-rolling ones turned out at Notre Dame, the kind Jock Sutherland molded at Pittsburgh, superior Alabama creations, Howard Jones' slicker machines at Southern California, the Minnesota Guthis of 1934-35-36 and Army's unbeaten cadets of "44-"

The better trained collegian is better tackler and a harder runner, isn't afraid to dive in.

A college player is vastly less cynical than the older pro players. A coach can get him high for a game. Dying for dear old Rutgers s unbeaten cadets of '44- game. Dying for dear old Rutgers

'45-'46.

If this fall's-18 top college-teams could be matched with the 18 pro what I haven't the slightest manpower than any professional A FOOTBALL player doesn't improve with age. The normal college age—19 to 22—is ideal

The same of all games. The mor or any one of the 15 or more my and Navy Air Forces have linemen without being hurt.

Outside of the Pittsburgh Steelabout the fessional club depends largely on that cole passing. There is 70 per cent more

and wore good to the same

Take Tex Coulter of the Giants, the big take weight de boards. The college ranks. The college ranks the most discussion of a professional team scoring shows the big take weight de boards. The college ranks are with the big take weight de boards. The college ranks are most with the last going across standing up with defenders standing on which is standing or deserved with their hands on their bigs.

The pros go the easy, lazy way. The collegians have to go the trim 218-pounder who played so much fullback for Stanford seven principal reason why a good col-

much fullback for Stanford seven principal reason why a good col-lege team will beat one of the spirit of individual competition greater in the college ages. lege team will beat one of the better professional outfits any day in the week.

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Dollars to Doughnuts He Gets Through All Right



Dutch Girl Sends Beauty In Return For American Food

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (UP) wo Shelbyville high school girls things in Holland." re awaiting cagerly the arrival spring to see the tulips they re-Phyllis Lemmons and Wanda

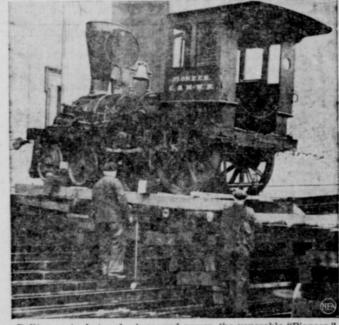
bulbs. A note enclosed said: Tobey is a native of Boston. hing in the United States. But when these tulips bloom, you will

postal regulations to reciprocate. Eridges was born in West Pem-

She sent each of the girls 30 tu- broke, Me., and Sen. Charles W

CONCORD, N. H. (UP) --- Neisby "adopted" Reimy Feens- ther New Hampshire's governor of Pinam, Holland. They sent nor its two U. S. senators are ed packages of food and cloth- natives of this state. Gov. Charles M. Dale came here from Brown's The Dutch girl was allowed by Valley, Minn., while Sen. Styles

Century-Old Pioneer Gets Face-Lifting



Rolling again, but under borrowed power, the venerable "Pioneer, trail-blazing locomotive, heads for the shops of the Chicago and North Western Railway System, for a complete overhaul and tread" treatment. The Pioneer, which pulled the first westbound train from Chicago in 1848, was taken from Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry and will have a place of honor in the railroad's centennial celebration starting Jan. 1.

CROSWORD PUZZLE

U. S. Representative

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MURDER AT MY HOUSE

THE STORY: It all started after I had been in Hollywood three months, writing the movie script for one of my own mystery books—and letting Jeff Haverson help me get over Oscar Craig. Jeff was director on my picture and a very attractive man. So when Liz Leyden, my unplensant collaborator, informed me vindictively that Jeff had been married for some time to Avis Vaughn, our glamor star, I was stunned.

VII IZ stood there cackling laughter at me until his ugly face turned

rogressed to the scene in the at the body of the man on the floor. The others saw it, too, this time brary where Juning Peters—he and then she lifted accusing eyes I heard several gasps back of us

By Rene Ryerson Mart Copyright by NEA SERVICE, INC

Peters might have been so many robots moving around under the bright lights for all I cared.

upon it.

a vivid red.

"Get out," I hissed. "Get out!"

He got out then but not before he managed to get across a smug feeling of self-satisfaction at my feeling of

He got out then but not before he managed to get across a smug feeling of self-satisfaction at my dismay.

I walked over to the window after a little while, and stood staring through the venetian blind silts at the street below and the wall of the yellow building opposite. I don't think I was feeling very much of anything, except a bold sick emptiness as if somene had hit me in the stomach.

So Jeff Haverson was married. And to Avis Vaughn—of all worm. I don't exactly know why the lact that it was Avis affected me os strongly, except that she was so—well, cheap. Somehow I would have expected Jeff to have had nore discrimination when he bicked a wife. In my own mind I lad been building him up to the stature of a very special sort of puy, as a woman always does before she falls in love with a man. The afternoon was half gone before I could force myself to go ak to the set were Jiminy Peters—he had any where Jiminy Peters—he and the shadowy where Jiminy Peters—he and the shadowy of the man on the floor and stood looking at the body of the man on the floor and then she lifted accusing eyes and then it was a work all fone before the camer in the door and stood looking for—the girl who looked enough like Avis to fool any audience and then she lifted accusing eyes and then it may have expected to the several find the distance of the several gasps back of us.

The lights went off.

The room darkened and the scene began again and we al similate to me and so done as they morning's take as soon as they minshed the scene the was tween on the screen the number of the morning's take as soon as they minshed the scene the were to me and soon as they morning take as soon as they morning

nade a swell-looking detective—
was doing his stuff.

I sat down in a chair and watched the rehearsal. It didn't hrill me now. Avis Vaughn, Art Cleves, Madge Narney and Jimmy screen as if he couldn't believe his

I heard several gasps back of us "Doggone if they don't look like "Doggone if they don't look like toward Avis.

I think it hit me almost as soon to as it did Jeff, and I wasn't surprised when I felt him lean forward in his seat and stare at the Cleves, Madge Narney and Jimmy screen as if he couldn't believe his

(To Be Continued)

own eyes. I could hardly belies mine either.

The last foot of the film flick

ered from the screen and the house lights came on. Jeff turne to Morgan incredulously.

"Did you see that?" he de

"SEE what?" Morgan growler robots moving around under the bright lights for all I cared.

The sound of Jeff's voice, curt, assured and impersonal, giving directions was like the prick of a knife in-a fresh wound.

To shut it out I picked up a newspaper that happened to be lying on a chair next to mine and tried to concentrate my attention upon it.

"SEE what?" Morgan growled shifting his cigar to the othe side of his mouth. Ben Morgan's bid grough man who made his mone in Texas oil and went into producing movies as a hobby—and t make more money. He isn't what is highly all the jokes I had heard about movie magnates who couldn's speak the King's English. Morgan growled shifting his cigar to the othe side of his mouth. Ben Morgan's bid grough man who made his mone in Texas oil and went into producing movies as a hobby—and t make more money. He isn't what is not produced the produced his mouth. Ben Morgan's bid grough man who made his mone in Texas oil and went into producing movies as a hobby—and t make more money. He isn't what is more money. He isn't what is more money in Texas oil and went into producing movies as a hobby—and t make more money. He isn't what is more money. He isn't what make more money. He isn't wha could speak English all right Plainly and profanely, too, upor

occasion.

Instead of answering him Jef called to the operator, "Run i over again, Mac . ." He wanted Morgan to see for himself.

FUNNY BUSINESS

SOE'S

BARBER SHOP

OUT OUR WAY

UNHOOK THE SCREEN! THE WORRY WART

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER ALL THE DANCES ARE TAG! I'LL TAKE OVER NOW, SLUG!

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for Christmas in just about the attending Trinity University manner in which they are prepar- Waxahachie, Mr. Hogan was ing today. Some of those making preparations today are the same nes who made preparations 19 ears ago, but many of them are ot for 19 years is a long time and many changes have been wrought. Following are some itms taken from files of the Eastland Daily Telegram of the issue

The following couples in the County have secured license to wed. The ceremonies having been performed a few days before or ore performed a few days ago Loraine W. Wooley and Dorothy White, Eastland route.

T. C. Lockhart and Mrs. Ada Freeman, Cisco, route 3. Roy Shugart and Essie Reyolds, Gorman, route 1. Neal H. Ricker and Vera Rob-

rts, Ranger. Walter Horner and Collye Brown, Scronton. Ellis E. Neal and Sylvia Ethel

Moffet, Ranger. Edward Burton Baxley and Faye Luicle Eberle, Ranger. Joe Sims and Eran Campbell, Ranger.

William E. Beard and Daisy E. Hunsaker, Ranger.

The Home Coming banquet of the Alumni Association of the ner is president of the organiza- Cisco policemen who died secretary. Tanner will act as toast fray. master, Joe King, president of the 1929 graduating class, will address the gathering of former students. The organization is composed of members of the 1928 grad- Shutin children who can't get uating class. About 25 are expect- downtown to see Santa Claus will

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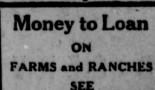
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Friday afternoon, having come here to meet their daughter, Miss Nineteen years ago today the Frances, who was returning from cople of Eastland and surround- school at C. I. A. Denton and son communities were preparing Williams, who was returning from Waxahochie, Mr. Hogan was for-

merly paster of the Presbyterian

church here.

A. M. Herndon, 43, died Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock afer an illness of several years. He is survived by his widow and one child, Beulah Mae, 4 years of age. He had resided in Eastland vears. Funeral services were pending advices from relatives in Illinois, his native state.

One year ago tomorrow—Dec. 23, 1928—the fatal holdup of the First National Bank of Cisco was inacted, claiming the lives of two of Eastland county's foremost officers, causing the death of one of the bandits and resulting in a series of the most spectacular man chases ever staged in Texas.

It was December 23, 1927, that Marshall Ratliff, Henry Helm's, and a man named Davis, entered the bank and had their plans frus trated by a cool headed woman and then shot their way out of the city leaving a trail of blood behind them. Davis was killed. (Ratliff while in the county jail killed jailer Tom Jones and was later hanged near the jail by a group of citizens); Helms was executed at Huntsville, and Robert Eastland High School will be giv- Hill was given a life term in the en Monday night at 8:00 o'lock penitetiary. C. E. (Bit) Bedford at the school cafeteria. Karl Tan- and George Carmichael were the ion and Miss Daphne Grisham is wounds received in the shooting

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blesses the incense as one of his functions as "Bishop" of St. Mary of the Angels School at Addlestone, Surrey. The custom of elect-ing a student bishop dates back to the 5th Century.

Lean, sinewy armed Gunderson (his stomach's as fact as a movie glamor girls) was a logger in the tough "old days". Once, during the '20's he work- 1101 AVE. D

ter working 25 errorless years.

ed in a camp near Saddle Mountain, where accidents killed five "The boss laid the bodies out ASTORIA, Ore. (UP)- Fifty- on stumps and waited till quitting

five is an age when most high time to haul 'em into town," he of climbers have retired to quiter recalled. He's aware of the dangers of John Gunderson, five years ov-

er the half century mark and the father of a six year old daughter, Notice To Stockholders is still working at altitudes of ov-A regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Eastland Naer 200 feet "topping" the giant tiber that grows in the northwest. tional Bank, Eastland, Texas, will be held in the banking rooms of said bank, between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. on the 13th day of He is the steeplejack of the log gers, the aristocrat of the woods and is paid accordingly-\$22 a day—even when there are no dangerously high trees to be scal-January, 1948, being the second Tuesday in said month, for the purpose of electing directors and

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A little "cow-puncher" points out the marker on a monument recently dedicated on the Florence-Tucson, Ariz., highway to the late Tom Mix, famed cow-boy movie idol, on the exact spot where the actor was killed in an auto accident seven years ago.

"Climbers have fallen and liv cd. but few of 'em ever have fallen and climbed again," he said. Their job is to top spar trees and rig them with cables and booms. When a tree (9 to 30 feet in circumference) has been chos en, they start the dangerous jol "In my business you get only of working their way to the topone mistake," Gunderson says af-

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ping point.

Just a few months ago, Gunderson had his closest brush with

death. Using two lines around the tree as he hacked his way to the top, he forgot that one was un-buckled from his belt when he released the other.

He was in free space. The ground, littered with stumps and stubs, was 200 feet below. The ing with a ring on the end of it flashed through the air over his head. He made a quick pass at it as his body fell out from the tree. Death was seconds away. His finger caught the inch wide steel

"You never stop learning in this job and you can never afford to get sloppy," Gunderson advises.

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Large Painting By Mrs. William Jessop, Decorates Church

ing Mary and Joseph beside an improvised manger, where Christ Savior was born, in front of the Methodist Church pipe organ | guests. shove the keyboard is the handiof Mrs. Wm. Jessop, president of the Martha Dorcas Class. Mrs. Jessop is not only an artist, but worked diligently for two weeks on the canvas, which is really a piece of art, giving her time unselfishly.

The large canvas has to be seen to be appreciated. Above the scene s the Guiding Star, which completes the Christmas theme. The Church is beautifully decorated with the Christmas motif.

In front of the Altar at each end are two large trees decorated with red, green, white, silver, and blue lights. In the center is small tree decorated with blue lights and silver, on the chancel rails are cedar and red foilage.

Meditatioi and prayer services vill be held at the church from Monday through Friday at 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. The auditorium will be dmily lighted for the services and soft organ music will be play-

Members of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple Friday Hart, Bill Page, Bill Hoffmann evening, with Mrs. G. L. Wingate Eugene Garner, and Don Doyle.

tures.

Mrs. E. O. Everett, Mrs. Clara Wingate, Aubrey Van Hoy, Mrs. Sarah Cross and Mrs. Cyrus Miller, Worthy Matron.

The Temple was decorated with A large canvas painting of scen-ery, and life size torms represent-were distributed from the beautifully decorated tree.

Forty-two was played during the evening. Husbands were honor

The hostesses served apple and cherry pie with coffee, to 36. The Chapter will send gifts to Mrs. J. W. Ewing and Mrs. Kate Watson, former members.

CHRISTMAS PARTY TONIGHT

the home of Mr. and Mr. Frank Hightower the Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church will assemble for the annual Christmas party.

Each member is to bring a gift for exchange and a good program is being arranged for the occasion. Co-hostesses are to be Mmes. Sidney Scale, Joe Stephen, Claud Boles, H. H. Tardeman and Rubie McDonald.

Personals

Miss Mary Jane Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wilson and who has been attending Texas Member sand friends will enter Tech at Lubbock, is home for the quietly in meditation and prayer. holidays. She had as her guest over Sunday, John Jackson of Eastern Star Chapter Dallas, who also is attending Tex-Has Christmas Party as Tech. John left Sunday after-

Other Texas Tech students

had their annual Christmas party home for the holidays are Eddie

of Dennison. Later on this week Mr. Baillio will join the family for the Christmas dinner, making the family circle complete with Don at home from school.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, and who spend Christmas day and night employed at Lubbock, will be with Judge and Mrs. Charles home in time to join the family for Christmas eve. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will have all their family me Christmas including Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beyette and daughters Mrs. Hassell's sister, Mrs. W. O. Emily and Susan of Fort Worth and Dorothy.

Mrs. Hassell's sister, Mrs. W. O. Wynn, Mr. Wynn and little daughter. Shorie Live

ter of Superintendent and Mrs. W.

Jack Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cross and who teaches in the Midland schools, is at home for the holidays.

Telephone

He Asks You to Please Give Birthday Portrait: Stalin at 68



As the U. S. S. R. prepared to celebrate the 68th birthday of Generalissimo Joseph V. Stalin on Dec. 21, Moscow released this new portrait of the Russian leader.

from the State University and son,

Jack, home from North Texas Col-

lege at Denton. The family will

ghter, Sherie Lynn, will spend

Heartsease

by Elsie Glenn

If there is anything in this tired,

ld world that lends more comfort than graciousness . . . then I do not understand the meaning of

"Beneficent, benevolent, charmng, agreeable, friendly". It also means:

"Pleasing, acceptable, attract-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Doyle, West ing T.S.C.W. at Denton; Margaret lain, have their daughters at and Dorothy Trigg, attending nome for the holidays; Mrs. Brett North Texas College at Denton, Baillo of Victoria, and Miss Anita are home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, 402 South Dixie at Plummer, are having their daughter, Jeanne, home

Bob Perkins, son of Mr. and

G. Womack, is at home from Hardin-Simmons for the holidays.

Misses Margaret Hipp, attend- Graciousness

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THE NATIONAL POURSATION FOR INFANTICE PARACE Here is the official poster for the 1948 March of Dimes campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which will seek \$30 million from Jan. 15 to 30 in its fight against the disease. Poster boy is 3-year-old Terry Tullos, of Laurel, Miss., youngest polio victim ever selected to pose for the poster.

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of a lady or a gentleman. The heart is the only measuring stick to gentility.

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Brown, who was trying the man for theft of \$8, asked, "have you" ever been in the penitentiary.



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