HISTORIC PICTURE CATCHES DEATH DRAMA OF ARK ROYAL

MERCHANTS ARE DONATING PRESENTS FOR ALL TO BE **GIVEN AWAY ON DEC. 18TH**

J. B. Heyes, chairman of the committee in charge of Ranger's Nimrod Couple big Christmas party, to be held on the night of Dec. 18, announced today that Ranger merchants are cooperating readily with gifts to be distributed, with some of them giving as many as 12 presents to be distributed from the tree, instead of the one for which they were being asked.

Santa will be present Thursday night to assist in the distribution in the Romney community. Eighty of gifts, and to give away more than 400 pounds of candy to children who attend the affair. A big Christmas tree has been installed on the lawn of the Texas and Pacific Railway station, and it has been decorated with many Maynard was the former Miss red, blue and green lights, awaiting the big event.

All stores in Ranger will remain open until 9 o'clock that pay each store a visit. The stores will then remain open until that hour each evening until Christmas

Visitors to Ranger that night will ballot on the best decorated east of Romney. show window, with a prize of \$10 for the best and \$5 for the second tered in the contest, and these ballots may then be filled out and dropped in two boxes, one at the were: corner of Main and Rusk streets, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Roberds, the Commercial State Bank, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. John Narton, Mr. and

Bros. Boot and Shoe Shop, Kil- Maynard, Myrna Rae, Doyd Lee, of troops, casualties, morale, lingsworth's, A. J. Ratliff, Ranger Don, Joane, and Clara Lou May- military equipment or supply, re Furniture Exchange, and Ranger nard, Mr. and Mrs. Ziemer Glov- sults of sabotage, air action or Jewelry Company.

Funeral services for R. A. Disney, 60, who died at one o'clock Commissioner Dies Monday at his home, 421 Mesquite Street, Ranger, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 City Commissioner L. J. (Lu-they have all their guns? Were Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the sides in Fort Worth. First Christian Church of Ranger.

lived in Ranger 24 years.

Mrs. R. A. Disney of Ranger; two land, Mrs. Fred Scott of Cisco, Mrs. Maude Jameson, Mrs. Jin- Chicago. mie Thomas and Miss Minnie Disney, all of Bradford.

some time.

EF-GARDEN VARIETY By United Press

PASADENA, Cal.—Police are looking for a thief who aparent- WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy in ly had a yen for gardening. He northwest, mostly cloudy east and stole a lawn mower, grass catch- south with occasional rains in exer, spade, new rake, pruning treme south. Cooler northeast to- for 30 years before her retire- Joe Graham, Glen H. West, J. D. mine sweeper damaged, one light stationed at Honolulu. shears and sprinkler.

Married 50 Years

niversary Sunday at their home great - grandchildren, registered

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard-Mrs. Lou Reynolds-were married at Marble Falls, Burnett county. They came to Eastland county in Don't Be Sucker 1900, setting near Gorman. In night, in order that everyone may 1909 they settled in Eastland county in 1900, settling near Gor-man. In 1909 they settled on the farm where they now live and which is one and one-half miles

Following are Mr. and Mrs. This is war, and we are out to Maynard's children, all of whom start winning it right now," said were present: Deward Maynard, Maj. Gen. William S. Key, 45th most attractive window in town. Were present: Deward Maynard, infantry division commander, in a The prize is being offered by the Ranger Lions Club. Ballots will be Gryder, F. J. Maynard and Mrs. his command, also to all loyal hard in each of the stores on Earnest Harrelson. American citizens.

Others among those registering

Western Auto Stores, nie Lee Harris, Irene McKinner-The gifts will be distributed Glover, L. McKinnerney and five ject in the presence or hearing of from the tree at 8:80 on the children, Anita Gryder, Mrs. F. any stranger, either military or night of Thursday, Dec. 18, with J. Maynard and children, Billie civilian. balloting on the best decorated Jean and Ruby Nell; Earnest All who receive information of show window starting at 7 o'clock. Harrelson and four children, Mrs. proposed inland or overseas move-Pearl White, Mrs. G. Gipson and ments, of organizations, detach-R. A. Disney Buried son, all of Eastland county, and ments, or individuals, are caution Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lewis and ed not to make public the details son, all of Eastland county, and ments, or individuals, are caution-Jerry of Grosuver, Texas.

In Ranger Tuesday Brother Of Eastland

o'clock from the First Baptist ther) Lambert and his brother, they up to strength? What kind Church of Ranger, with burial in Burl, were in Grandbury Sunday of clothes? The answer to these Evergreen Cemetery. Arrange- to attend the funeral of their questions, picked up from careless ments were by the Patterson Fu- brother, E. A. Lambert, 53, who and indiscreet remarks, tell our neral Home. Services were condied there from a heart attack, enemy where the unit is going ducted by Rev. David M. Phillips, Saturday. E. A. and Burl were and what they are going to take pastor of the church, assisted by twins. Another brother, Dave, re- with them. Don't be suckers. Be

Also attending the funeral from Mr. Disney was born in Brad- Eastland and Cisco were City ford, Pa., March 28, 1881 and had Commissioners W. H. Kelley, H. O. Satterwhite and Clyde Well-Survivors include his widow, man; Mrs. J. W. Wilcox of Eastbrothers, Fred and Roy Disney, Mrs. L. J. Lambert of Eastland Bradford, Pa., and three sisters, and her sister, Mrs. Fred Scott of ger, the last surviving member of early in the morning and before

Hood county merchant and sheriff tery, after services at the Morris From this list the first 24 who planes have been shot down or de-experience. Lieut. George Culp. He had been in ill health for and at the time of his death was Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. volunteered for service were chos- stroyed in the Philippine and Evansville, adds another 15 years secretary of the Hood county se- E. N. Scarlett, pastor of the First en, with the remainder being list- Wake areas, and over 200 Ameri- with his experience in National fore his retirement. lective service board. He had been Methodist Church of Ranger. She ed as reserve observers, to be call- can planes were destroyed at Guard and U. S. Army. in ill health for several months, died Saturday at the home of her ed upon only when, and if, it was Hawaii, 47 enemy merchant ves- Chester Culp's son.

THE WEATHER

night. Wednesday partly cloudy.



7 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Celebrate Date

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maynard celebrated their 50th wedding anpeople, including their seven children, 23 grandchildren and four present and enjoyed the splendid dinner that was served.

General Key's statement or appeal follows: "To all loyal American citizens: "Our country is now in a state hotel corner at Main and Austin Mrs. Claude Maynard, Norma ly organized espionage system, Jean Maynard, Emi Lee Hart, against which all must be on Merchants who have contribut- Willie Lee Maynard, Jerald guard. Even though a continuous ed generously to the Christmas Wayne Maynard, Jary Maynard, attack is made upon the system, Tree and who will participate in Donnie May Barton, Norman and it can never be broken up comthe distribution of gifts inclide: Tommie Don Miller, Mr. and Mrs. pletely. All of us must realize the distribution of gifts inclide:

Joseph's, The Globe, Inc., J.

W. Hooks, Clover Farm Store,
Mills Beauty Clinic, Community
Public Service Company, Moderne
Studio, Piggly-Wiggly, Montgomery Ward, Hamill's, Inc., Gholson
Barber Shop, Swaney's Pharmacy,
Scott Stores, Bell's Shoe Shop,
Mrs. Hiedon's Cafe Ranger Flore

Tommie Don Miller, Mr. and Mrs.
Briton E. Powers, Donna Kay
Powers, Mr. and Mrs. A.
Snearly, Mrs. Floyd Harrelson,
Bessie Sue Harrelson, Mrs. Herman Harrelson, Melba Ray and
ery Ward, Hamill's, Inc., Gholson
Barber Shop, Swaney's Pharmacy,
Scott Stores, Bell's Shoe Shop,
Mrs. Hiedon's Cafe Ranger Flore
Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Tommie Don Miller, Mr. and Mrs.
Briton E. Powers, Donna Kay
bons, The thoughtless or talkative persons, those who seek to impress others with their importance by
giving unnecessary information, and those who feel that they must tell family or friends all they
know, may become a menace to
their country and to the lives of
their country and to the lives of Mrs. Higdon's Cafe, Ranger Flor- Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. their comrades. al Co., Ross Pharmacy, J. C. Pen-Sheridan, Thelma Sheridan, Fro- "Those who may be trusted to Oil City Pharmacy, Texas Drug ney, Mrs. W. A. White, Mr. and instructions, plans, operations, Store, Penn and Mills, Greer Mrs. C. L. Carmichael, Mrs. Bill movements, composition, location

And Help Spies

Says General Key

"Don't be suckers. Be smart.

of such movements. If and when the p roper authorities determine that information may be safely released to the public they will release it through the proper

Our enemies want to know: What unit went where? How did they go? What did they take? Did smart—this is war and we are out to start winning it right now.

Aged Woman Buried

Miss Annie Hogan, 78, of Rana family of 12, was buried Sun- nightfall more than 20 had regis- is believed to have been sunk," he and Brose, both of San Antonio. The deceased was a former day afternoon in Evergreen ceme-tered. niece, Mrs. Kathryn Potts, with impossible to man the station dur- sels were captured, totaling 120,- has a three-year record in the navy whom she had made her home for

> The decedent was born in Cadiz, Ohio, and was a school teacher ment. Only survivors were several nieces and grand-nieces, and Grace L. Taylor, Gertrude Palm- of 40 Japanese planes have been the only living relative present er, Bennie Perry, A. J. Ratliff, lost and three have not returned for the services, in addition to Mrs. Mace Oyler, Sr., L. E. Gray, Jensen, J. J. Kelly, J. E. Mat-Porter Barry, Johnnie Bell Rob-

several years.

H. Flewellen and E. L. McMillen. STUDENT HONORED

COMMERCE. - Buck Perine, on of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Perine at a time, and only during alert Sunday afternoon for Ray Mc- Ranger, and Miss Viola Mae Bak- tion designed to utilize very possiof Eastaland was recently elected periods, when planes have been Guire, who died in Houston where er, Ranger; Archie Dee Wooley, ble inch of American shipbuilding at Bowling Green Wednesday. representative to the East Texas State Teachers College Athletic by the central station at Abilene. hotel in Houston at the time of Mingus; Henry J. Corothers, East- 000 tons of war vessels during the Council, an organization for directing athletic activities on the by United States Army officers, and a junior at East Texas State, east of Ranger.

A few planes are clustered on the foredecks . . . a group of men huddle near midship . . . as the battered British aircraft carrier Ark Royal lists to starboard just before plunging to the bottom of the Mediterranean. Philippines Are Tough Going



er, Sally, Bobbie Faye and Lloyd gunfire, or any other military subfast in the Philippines—if they roll at all. It's a scene along the Ben-survive. quet road in northern Luzon near Vigan and San Fernando. Another reason is General MacArthur's boys.

Organization of the Ranger Air Warning Service, a part of the 18-station service being set up in ? Eastland county, has been com- nese Navy ley, chief observer.

response has been more than transport." ample to fill the needs of the stamen began making applications gunboat."

lar volunteers.

B. A. Tunnell, Johnnie Hatton, to their bases." Active pall bearers were Pete Sr., Mack Dutton, Charles Deaton, Former Resident thews, Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, L. inson, Pearl Hazard and Norma Jean Anderson. Reserve observers listed were E. M. Bowen, N. Robertson and J. D. Jones.

The Ranger station site, selected his death.

TOKYO, Dec. 16.—The Japa- army and navy. announced today by Lester Cross- outbreak of the war between the to the nation's armed forces. United States and Japan the

enemy vessels of various types. U. S. S. West Virginia. Another Spear, Joe H. Hull, F. H. Koch, | (cruiser slightly damaged. A total |

Of Cisco Buried There On Sunday

Two observers will be on duty rites were conducted in Cisco Daisy Woods; Joel Clifton Hall, proved ahead of schedule, legisla- til she reached Fort Worth. reported headed in this direction he was employed by the Milby Gordon, and Miss Edith Ganzales, capacity for construction of 150,-

campus. Perine is 19 years old will be at the Gulf Camp, north- and his early childhood was spent tez, Eastland, and Margaret De mously and was sent to the Sen- dent at John Tarleton College,

Funeral Rites Said Monday For Mrs. W. D. Sneed

Funeral services for Mrs. W. D. Sneed, who died Sunday morning at Eastland hospital following a long illness were, conducted at the church at Corinth Monay afternoon at 2:30. Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor of the Eastland First Christian church, officiated. Burial duction into service, as compared was in the Corinth cemetery to 6,000,000 under the House fort has been emphasized by the Hamner's, Eastland, was in

Pallbearers were Cecil Cox, Aubrey Yeager, Joe Matthews, Luther Carter, John Smith and Johnson Case May Doris Copelen.

The deceased was born Ada Sneed at Salsbury, Tennessee, and while a mere child came to Texas with her parents where she grew to womanhood and married W. D. Sneed. To this union two children, a boy and a girl, were born. They are Allen Sneed of Globe, Ariz., and Mrs. Clarke Payne of East-

Britt Wheat, Eastland; Mrs. L. A. set for trial Dec. 17. Burkett, Cisco; Mrs. D. C. Frost, Eastland; Mrs. W. P. Caldwell, Cisco, and Mrs. Lillian Wright, Eastland. Also one grandchild and

Family Marks Two Centuries In Army Old Time Resident And Navy Service

GREAT LAKES, III (UP)-It won't be long before the Chester

pleted, with more than enough Shimada, told the war session of brothers of his wife and two sons, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, day morning at the West Texas volunteers being received, it was parliament today that since the have given 198 years of service with Weslie Mickey, minister of Hospital, where she had been a

Last week, with only three vol- Japanese have sunk "three Ameri- navy to lead the family. A brother, Cemetery, with Killingsworth's in most talented young ladies, havunteers on the list, a story was can battleships, one submarine, Harley, has served 31 years in the charge of arrangements. run in the Ranger Times, and the one minesweeper and one large same service. Two elder Culp brothers, Kenneth and Leon, of 1857, in Tallahassee, Fla., and at programs throughout the state. In addition, Shimada said, Jap- Evansville, Ind., each served a the age of four moved with his She was a graduate of Ranger tion, Crossley stated today. He an has "severely damaged four year and nine months in the army parents to Texas. He was married High School, where she was one said that the next morning, fol- American battleships, one de- in World War 1, while Earl Sch- Dec. 5, 1881 to Miss Margaret of the school's most popular stu-In Ranger Sunday lowing the publication of an ap- stroyer, one submarine, one speci- nelle, a brother of Mrs. Culp, and Henry at Hemstead, Texas and dents, and was for two years a peal for volunteers, men and wo- al service vessel and captured one also of Evansville, was in the navy for four years in the last war.

"One American aircraft carrier Two of Earl's brothers, Victor added. "A total of 289 American Tex., each have 30 years' army

ing an alert period with the regu- 000 tons. We also captured 380 and is at present stationed on the Those listed today by Crossley Total losses to the Japanese navy son, Malcolm, ends the roster with as volunteers were C. J. Moore, were one mine sweeper sunk, one his two years in the army. He is

Six Couples Granted Marriage License

The following couples have been granted license to marry by County Clerk R. V. Galloway: Homer M. Cook and Miss Mildred Gardner, Camp Barkeley; L.

Funeral services and burial M. Pounds, Ranger, and Miss The House of Representatives apland, and Mrs. Olivia Margaret next year. The deceased was born in Cisco Dennis, Eastland; Joe Bustoman-Los Santos, Eastland,

AXIS NATIONS STRIKE SNAGS ON ALL FRONTS AS UNITY IS FORESEEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. -The Senate Military Affairs Committee today received a letter be held in Washington, with imfrom President Roosevelt, mem- portant personages participating. bers said, asking draft revision on legislation to provide for registra- Great Britain apparently was not tion of all males from 18 years of present today when the House of age to 64 years old, and making Commons met in London, and it those from 19 to 44, inclusive, was believed that he might be givsubject to military service.

The committee members said, after a meeting, that the group would follow the president's recommendations and submit the answered the questions in the measure to the United States Sen- House of Commons for Prime

United States Army would have Red Army of Russia. 7,500,000 men available for inplan for making the age limits severity of the fighting on the from 21 to 44,inclusive.

Although no disposition of the case had been made at noon today, Earl Conner Jr., county at-Survivors, other than her children and husband, include the following brothers and sisters: Joe With murder in connection with the slaying of Joe Watson on the and Bryan Hatton of Circumstance and Kelley and Bryan Hatten of Cisco; and Mrs. Reed Young, Cisco; Mrs.

would be issued later today.

Dies At Home Of Relative In Ranger

C. Culp family of Waukegan, Ill., 84, an old time peace officer of on Thurber Hill, burned more celebrates a cumulative and col- Eastland colnty, who died at the than 30 spectators who had stoplective total of 200 years in the home of a daughter in Ranger ped to watch the blaze. She is the Monday night, will be conducted ninth fatality resulting from the Mintster. Shigitaro Culp has five brothers, three from the Ranger Church of Christ accident. She died at 5:30 Tuesthe church, conducting the ser- patient since the accident. Culp has served 40 years in the vices. Burial will be in Evergreen Miss Watt was one of Ranger's

> The decedent was born May 22, years, and having appeared on had lived in Ranger 50 years to drum majorette of the Ranger a day when he died. He had long High School Band. At the time of held a life membership in the her death she was a student in Odd Fellows Lodge.

> In the early days of Eastland county he was a constable, a po- include her parents, her grandsition he held for many years be-

> Surviving relatives include two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Goodrum of G. B. Gray of the U. S. Army Ranger, with whom he made his Air Corps. home, and Mrs. G. W. Rust, San Bernardino, Cal.; seven grandchildren, James P. Rust, Sr., N. W. Rust, Lawrence Rust, Elmo Rust, Mrs. Frank Sage, Mrs. Buster Pendleton and Mrs. Fannie Lee Goodrum. Also surviving are 10 great-grandchildren.

House Makes Time On Big Navy Bill

ate for concurrance.

The Allies fought off strong Japanese offensives against Singapore and Hong Kong today, seized the initiative against the Axis on three fronts and moved to unify the grand strategy of the war on the world's battlefronts.

Discussions of the problems of strategy and tactics is believed to be already in progress between the British and Soviet representatives in Moscow, and London sources hinted that similar British and American talks might soon

Prime Minister Churchill of ing special attention to these

Minister Churchill today. The members said that Chair- If unified direction of the war, nan Robert Reynolds, Democrat, as repeatedly urged by unofficial North Carolina, planned to read sources, is developed it would be the letter to the full committee expected to center attention on later, possibly today.

It was estimated that under the Roosevelt on naval matters and of 10-to-44 serving proposal, the Rod Army of Russia

The need for closely coordinatscattered world battlefronts from the Philippines to the Libyan Desert, and by the report from Tokyo that Japanese forces had Be Continued Until

British Borneo, in what might be an attempt to press a flanking attack upon Singapore, the big British naval base in the Far East, which has long been a goal of the Japanese in their Pacific Ocean conquests.

Last Rites For Margaret Watt To Be On Wednesday

Funeral services for Miss Mar-Conner stated that he had a garet Watt, 18, of Ranger, daughcertificate from a doctor stating ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Watt, that Johnson was in ill health and will be conducted from the First unable to attend the trial, and in Methodist Church of Ranger dicated that he would not protest Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. continuation of the case until The services will be conducted by early next year. He said that Dr. G. Alfred Brown, former paswhile no order has been issued by tor of the church, assisted by Rev. the court so far, he felt sure one David M. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ranger and Rev. E. N. Scarlett, present pastor of the Methodist Church. Funeral arrangements are by the Morris Funeral Home.

Miss Watt was seriously burned on the night of Nov. 15, when a gasoline tank blast, following Funeral services for R. L. Page, a truck collision on Highway 80,

> ing studied solo dancing for many Ranger Junior College.

Immediate relatives surviving parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gray, Sr., of DeQueen, Ark., and two uncles, A. B. Gray, Jr., and Lt.

Father Of A Ranger : Woman Dies At His Home On Saturday

J. A. Philco, an oil worker and a former resident of Ranger, died Saturday at his home in Bowling Green, Ohio, according to word received today.

Mrs. Leo Bow, a daughter, who had been at his bedside, was on WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16. her way to Ranger at the time and did not learn of his death un-

Funeral services will be held Survivors include his widow, Mrs. J. A. Philco, one daughter, Mrs. Bow of Ranger and one The measure was passed unani- grandson, John Lee Bow, a stuBY WILLIAMS

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of a guarantee could you want, for

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ed few of our most popular Christmas items. There are hundreds more in the

Influenza Still Shows An Increase Over Texas Now

AUSTIN, Texas. - With a high incidence of influenza and measles over the state, the public should be awake to the danger of pneumonia as a complication of these diseases, according to Doc-tor Geo. W. Cox, State Health

"Pneumonia is recognized as a dangerous and often fatal disease," Doctor Cox pointed out, "and competent medical care with skilled nursing in measles and influenza will materially lessen the danger of pneumonia," he stat-

The public has been slow to recognize pneumonia as being definitely a contagious disease, he asserted, and this in part has accounted for the huge toll of lives

claimed by this disease yearly. "In your every day routine of living, get plenty of sleep, rest, exercise, and fresh air. Include sufficient liquids in the diet, and, rabove all, stay away from direct

contact with sources of infection,? Doctor Cox urged. Sensible, healthful living and dressing in accordance with the weather can do much to prevent

the occurance of pneumonia," de clared Doctor Cox, "and it is much Fort Seeks A Bidder

On Its Waste Paper

AUSTIN, Texas. - The Govrnor's Office today called the atention of dealers in waste paper) the fact that the Post Quarternaster, Fort Sam Houson, Tex-3, is taking bids until 10 a. m. ecember 27, for the purchase and isposal of waste paper accumuling on the Fort Sam Houston ilitary reservation.

It is estimated that the paper cumulated will amount to apoximately 25,000 pounds per rek. The Governor's industrial aff advised that Texas establishents interested in bidding on his material can secure full deils from Captain James F. Twee-, Quartermaster Corps, Fort am Houston, Texas.

LETTERS FOR SANTA CLAUS

Ranger, Texas

I am a little girl, 8 years of age, iristmas I want a doll, a set of d shes, gloves, nuts and candy and ome oranges and apples.

Your Friend, Wanda Perrin.

Ranger, Texas Route 1 December 12, 1941

ploves, candy, apples, oranges and

Your Friend, Glenda Perrin.

OUT OUR WAY

NO, THEY WON'T ONE O' THEM WHAT'VE YOU BEEN DOING TO LISTEN, FIRE MANY OLD CHERUB -KID BOSSES IT? IT SHOULDN'T GET OUT OF ORDER TIMERS--THEY IS GONNA YOU'RE JUST NEW FIRE OLD GOT TO HAVE THAT QUICK--THAT FROM A IRONSIDES OLDER THAN MACHINE IS ONE O'THESE COLLEGE THEMSELVES T JUST NEW AN' YOU'RE DAYS FER FROM THE GITTIN' SO CONTRADICI WHY, THAT'S NO. FACTORY! ORDER SARCASTIC FUN, A BABY CONTRADICTIN' RIGHT A BABY!

THE OLDER THE BETTER

Wholesale Grocer Sees Defense Boom Expanding Many Business Sections

Pointing to reports on his desk, J. Clyde Jones, vice-president and treasurer of Waples-Platter Company, said "It's boom-time in West Texas and I can prove it."

The reports were records of independent retail grocers throughout the district, all showing excellent sales and management. "No economist has ever figured out a better index of business prosperity than the sales record of the corner grocer," the wholesale grocery evecutive explained.

When asked if the defense boom accounted for this prosperity, he pointed out that this section didn't have near the per capita defense in dustry of some sections of the country, that part of the prosperity was due to the practices of the merchants themselves.

Citing retail grocers, as a group he was familiar with, Mr. Jones not hampered with red tape comshowed how they had learned to ing from a central office in ansave their customers' money by other section of the country. As careful operation. He explained for the problem of improvement that, in the matter of inventory, vs. the budget, it was dismissed December 12, 1941 modern grocers do not saddle with "white paint, lots of light and themselves or their customers with lots of air, those are the things long-term debts and slow items most grocers find to help their ond hair, blue eyes and for but hold closely to fastmoving business." merchandise and 15 day terms.

"Grocers who learned during had to learn too," and admitted the depression learned a lot," he that never before have wholestated in response to a question salers been so active in cooperatabout chain store competition to ing with grocers in arranging independent merchants.

He illustrated this remark with ing and in supplying seasonal barseveral things he has observed gains. among grocers. One point is that grocers now plan their buying so Mrs. Jones demonstrated his knowas to have one or two specials in | ledge and interest in Texas with I am a little girl 8 years old favorably known brands which a series of penetrating questions or Christmas I want a doll, ring can be advertised against specials on farm conditions. His final remark was "I'd like to buy some

of the large national chains. 'It's curious," Mr. Jones remark- of that land myself." ed, 'but independent grocers can not only borrow ideas on arrange Baby Girl Is 20th ment and stock display from chains Suggestion to folks who set but can easily improve on the oriprices: Do your Christmas chop- ginals." This, he believes, is due to the fact that independents are

by Mat



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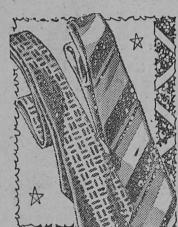
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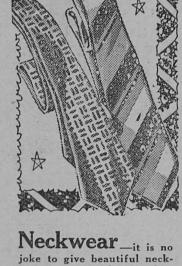


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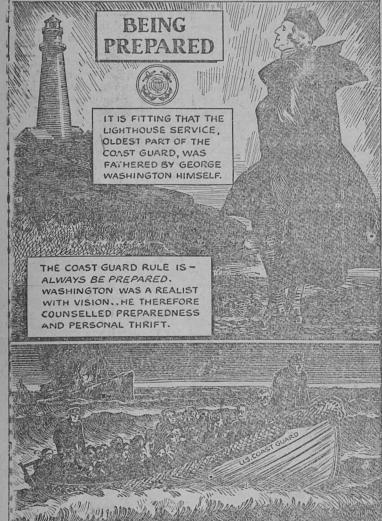
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In Strong Family BAKERSFIELD, Cal. (UP)

J. CLYDE JONES

The most recent addition to Californias largest family is a baby girl, Joanne Marie Story.
The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

ion Story, have had 20 children, including four sets of twins. The birth of Joanne Marie was premature, but she thrived in an incubator at the Mercy Hospital in Bakersfield. She weighed 3 pounds 141/2 ounces at birth.

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Angel - Mrs. Twyman Hale.

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Upon Propoganda

MILWAUKEE (UP) - The in-

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Dr. Frank E. Baker, director

of the institute - and president

of Milwaukee State Teachers col-

lege - explained that fairness

prompted discontinuance of the

institute's monthly bulletin to help the intelligent citizen detect and

analyze propaganda. It was published in New York City.

Mather, Harvard University, president of the institute, as saying

that the institute must analyze all

phases of war propaganda, includ-

ing U. S. government releases, in

"Prof. Mather said that some

people might interpret an analy-

sis as being unfriendly to the

source of the propaganda and that

further issues might lead to dis-

unity rather than national unity,'

the stand that since we're 'in.

certain propaganda organizations

should not produce disunity,'

Present officers are Mather. F

versity, vice-president: Clyde Mil-

ler, Columbia University, secre-

tary; Alfred McLee, executive director, and Clyde Beals, editor.

Game Is Not Rough

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Boy - Dan Milmo.

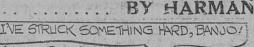
The Spirit of Christmas-Miss

Sulla — The Roman Inn Keep-

Jephthah - A Hebrew Stable

Traveler - from beyond Jor-

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS Annual Christmas Pageant Will Be BUT IF SHE THINKS I'M GOIN' WITH YOU SHE'LL LET ME OUT! ACROSS THE STREET HERE FOR YOU -- LAST WELL, AT LEAST STAND TIME I WAITED INSIDE SHE ASKED ME ALL OUT FROM BEHIND ABOUT MY MUSIC, HOW THAT POST -- NO, GOOD MY TEACHER WAS, SHE MAY CALL YOU OVER! GOSH, YOU'RE AND HOW MUCH HE CHARGED! NOW IF SHE ASKS ME TO À MESS -- ER IS SEND HIM OVER, YOU'LL BLAME ME FOR HAVING TO TAKE MUSIC LESSONS!



J.P.WILLIAMS









. Large Cities Are Losing Growth of bigness, a city need not die merely because it ceases to grow, he said.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — be on rebuilding to correct the infirmities that have replaced growing October as letter writing in many parts and the development of maintained its fact page. reached a stability point in popu- ing pains and the development of maintained its fast pace. lation and their chief problem in cities along planned lines to make University of Texas Bureau of the future will be to make those them attractive and pleasant. Business Research reports showcities attractive places in which to live and work.

Crosky, executive director of the tanks and men are searching for Chicago Plan Commission, who other employment-should be takspoke recently at a civic gather- en now, McCrosky believes.

declining birth rate and immigra- towards "fluid" transportation tion restrictions, most large cities systems and express highways with ing plan. have reached their points of max-no traffic lights, no cross traffic

imum population, McCrosky said. But despite the American credo

The emphasis in the future must

That is the opinion of T. T. Mc- ceases to make airplanes and per cent over October, 1940.

Postoffices Show Effect Of Expansion

AUSTIN.—Texas post offices be on rebuilding to correct the in-

The first step in preparing for ed Texas mailings were up 11.8 the future-when the government per cent over September, 11.5

and few feeder roads. Another essential, McCrosky be-He urges that cities now draw lieves, is for cities now to begin

Presented At Baptist Church Sunday

For the third consecutive year Smith. The scenic arrangement Lee Dockery has been named gen- for the Christmas Story of this eral chairman of the annual pageant is under the supervision Christmas Basket fund for Ran- and workmanship of Herbert Rapp ger, and plans for the annual af- assisted by George Warden. fair were made at a meeting at The Bethlehem Inn is a pagethe Chamber of Commerce offices ant of the Nativity of Jesus and this morning.

Because of the pressing need workers in the various depart-for Red Cross funds during the ments of the First Baptist Church present emergency, it was decided of Ranger. to cut the number of baskets to be given this year to the absolute follows: minimum, with only those in dire need being considered. Dockery appointed a committee, whose names are not to be announced, to investigate the cases of those asking for baskets and to eliminate those who are found not in absolute need. It was estimated that less than half the number of baskets given last year would be giv- don — Charles Heartgraves. en away this Christmas.

Dockery pointed out that several volunteer contributions had Sue and Joanne Jackson, David already been secured, and with the M. Phillips, Jr.; Buddy Hamric. eight o'clock. cooperation of those who usually make donations to the cause there would be no necessity for a cam- Weaver Aishman. paign this year in Ranger. However, he pointed out, if there are Albert Bradford. not enough volunteer contributions a drive may be carried on

Everyone who wishes to donate L. Jackson, Jimmie Beth Todd. to the Christmas Basket fund this year has been urged to make a contribution at the Chamber of Commerce office or at the office of the Community Public Service | Hebrew Shepherds - Floyd Rus-Company. Lists of donations will sell, J. B. Ponder James Ferris. be carried from time to time in

It was announced that \$12.50 had been received in contribu-tions so far, with Howard Gholson sending a check for \$5, the Community Public Service Company diving a similar amount, Lee Dockery donating \$2 and the Ran. ger Co-Workers Home Demonstration Club giving 50 cents.

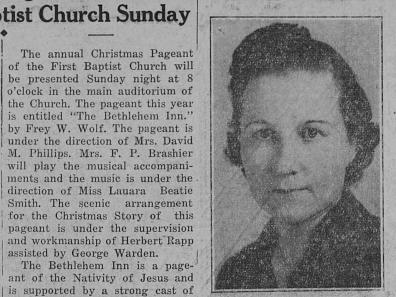
Those present at the meeting were Dockery, J. J. Kelly, Rev. D. stitute for propaganda analysis M. Phillips, A. J. Ratliff, J. Floyd for the duration of the war emer-Killingsworth, W. A. Leath, Rev. H. B. Johnson, Weslie Mickey and E. Moore.

Civil Air Head



Maj. Gen. John F. Curry, loaned to Office of Civilian Defense by Army Air Corps, will command Ernest Johnson, Columbia Uni-Because of decentralization, a up plans for the future, locking redrafting the zoning laws to conform with a long-time city build- pilots, 90,000 student pilots and 100,000 in ground crew.

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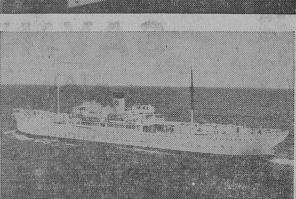


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Those who successfully complete the course become radio operators in the Merchant Marine with pay starting at \$105 a month; food and quarters furnished. For complete information write to U.S. MARITIME SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.





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Geography Is No Longer to be Trusted

Let every American remember this:

Except for the chance of geography, San Francisco or San Diego or Seattle might have received on the infamous December 7 the same deadly introduction to war that came to Honolulu and Manila.

Japan has willed war with the United States, war without warning, war of which the first notice is the first bomb. Except for the fortunate fact that continental United States is thus far out of reach, we should have felt in the midst of our own great continental cities, the fury of the dastardly assault.

So we are one with Norway, and the Netherlands, and Belgium after all. When the German invaders swiftly and silently descended on those countries without warining, we were horrified, we were sympathetic, but we did not feel the reality as being anything that mght touch us directly. Now it has come also to us. We are one with every country defending its freedom against aggression. Perhaps we always were. Now at least it is clear.

Be sure we are invaded. The mere fact that the initial steps had to be taken by Japan far out in the Pacific is more coincidence. Thus far geography protected us. But geography is no longer to be relied upon. Longer range bombers, new and deadlier devices at sea, the fall of bases which bring Japanese airfields nearer and nearer, these factors are stripping away the last shreds of our reliance on mere geography.

We see now, written in the blood of our own murdered countrymen, the lesson we were so reluctant to learn. Security lies not in remoteness, but in the destruction of the very airfields, fleet bases, arms factories and governments from which the menace comes. The oceans are no safety any more, though they shield us temporarily from the direct attack that would certainly have come had it been possible.

They are a temporary shield only. They cannot protect us permanently or with the slightest assurance for the future.

Only the elimination from the world picture of those forces which have so callously mocked the world's hope of a peaceable order offers the slightest hope of peace in the

We have before us a period of trial. There will be hardships, not the tiny inconveniences we have thus far suffered, but real hardships, perhaps real suffering and

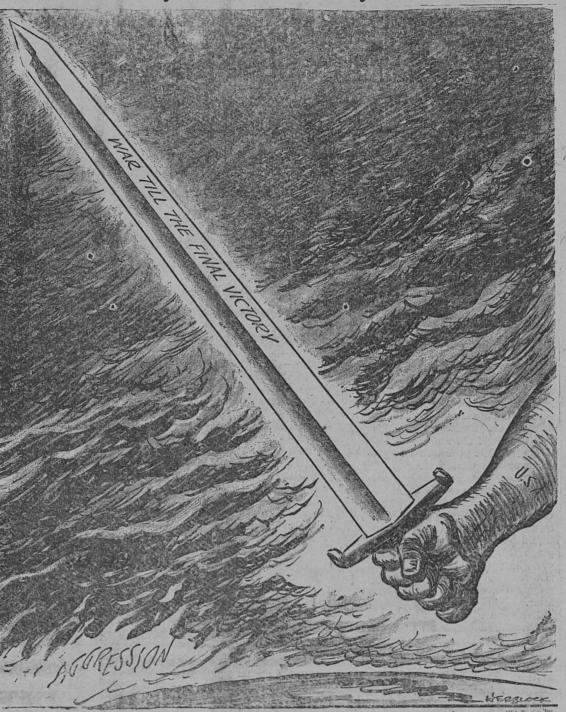
We face them unflinchingly, for the sake of the future. On this road there is no turning back.

Some men have a head for figures—and many more

Kansas man socked another for dipping doughnuts in coffee. The second greatest dunk irk

COMEDIAN Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,5 Pictured 10 Intentions. 11 Single things. 10 Mother's 12 Nothing. sister. 14 Monster. 13 Child. 23 Unites in cetaceans. companies. 17 Yacht. 24 Disarm. 18 Revolt. 25 Evergreens. 19 Soothing. 27 Nymph. 20 Look over 31 Chest bone. 22 Lowest in 37 Everything. 23 Thick and 38 Delicate. 25 Plural (abbr.) 26 Male child. 42 Faithful 29 Each Livingstone. 44 Musical 30 Great Lake. 47 Preparatory drama. VERTICAL 32 International 49 Absent 1 Position. 47 Flower. 33 Make secure. 51 He is heard 2 Past. 48 Elementary 34 Within. on the -3 Dense. (abbr.). 35 Encountered. 4 Sailing vessel. 49 European 36 Doctor 57 Convulsive (abbr.). building 50 Panda. 58 Uncloses. 37 Encourage 52 Mimic. 6 Before 53 Writing fluid. 59 Silkworm. 7 Bite lightly. 39 Latin 56 24 hours.

The Only Course—The Only Outcome



THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.-Wallace Wade is going to the Rose Bowl for the sixth time-his fifth trip as coach.

Wally Wada practically goes with the lease. The old Tennessean was a stout Brown guard when Lonestar Dietz' Washington Staters headed off Fritz Pollard and his mates at old Tournament Park in what was the Rose Bowl inaugural, Duke being invited by Oregon State stresses Wade's impor-

tance as a football figure. Corvallis, Ore., is quite a stretch from Pasadena, and there

was no outstanding club on the coast. This Rose Bowl show has to be sold.

There are 90,000 seats and nothing does the production more good than the presence of Wade. WADE'S teams always have played splendid ball in the Rose

Bowl, yet this will be the first one to be a favorite. The Old Man doesn't like that. He likes to have them raving about the other side until the boys buckle down to the business at hand. Alabama, then guided by Wade, obtained its original invitation to the Tournament of Roses only because no other outfit was

California chuckled about the Red Elephants of 1925. They said a high school team should be matched with them instead of mighty Washington led by George Wilson. One football writer wanted to call out the national guard. He was afraid the police

A LABAMA, given a shot in the arm by Pooley Hubert and Johnny Mack Brown, edged Washington, 20-19, with a re-

markable passing attack in a grand shindig. That game was more beneficial to southern football than any other ever played. It put Dixie football on the map.

Johnny Mack Brown made such a hit on the receiving end of

passes that he stayed out there—in pictures. Alabama tied Pop Warner's Stanford varsity the following year, and on Jan. 1, 1931, Wade gave southern Californians something to remember him by as an Alabama coach by trimming a Washington State outfit, 24-0. That set of Cougars included

Turk Edwards, who has been a professional tackle since NINE years later, Jane 1, 1940, Wade took a Duke team west to square off with one of the late Howard Harding Jones' finest Southern California combinations.

Duke had been unscored on that autumn, and had Southern California beaten 3-0, until the last 40 seconds. It was then that the Doyle Nave-Al Krueger combination clicked with the last of

five identical passes for a touchdown. Had Duke held out for 40 seconds more, it would Lave been one of the greatest football feats of all time



OUT OUR WAY



Gypsum Deposits Are Being Explored

AUSTIN, Texas. - Additional in Portland cement, for agriculdeposits of gypsum in Gillespie tural purposes, and as a filler in county are being searched out numerous porducts. It is a low through a process of coredrilling, priced material and consequently according to Dr. E. H. Sellards, transportation cost is an importdirector of the University of! ant factor.

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ing material, being used in the manufacture of such products as gypsum lath, wall board, tile and various plasters and cements. It is also widely used as a retarder

Texas' Bureau of Economic Geo- The Gillespie county deposits are so near to San Antonio, a The project, which has just got- large market for gypsum products, ten under way, is a unit of a state- that if deposits of sufficient size wide WPA geological investiga- are located, producers of gypsum tion project being sponsored by probably would be attracted to the

tion, clogged upper air passages— rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its poultice-and-

hot water. Then have the child



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SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

THE STORY: The climax of many insults aimed at Diana Curt by her sister-in-law, Adela, comes when the vicious, spiteful, girl frames a meeting between Diana at the sister-in-law, Adela, comes when the vicious, spiteful, girl frames a meeting between Diana at the sister-in-law, Adela was decidedly nervous. "I was a farial you were ill." —I was afraid you were ill. Diana, and I've asked Dr. Stutgart to come to see you."

Monsense! I'm quite all right." Her glance swept over the man, noted his shifting, restless eyes; knew he contracted to secure his \$2,000,000 in-levitance which he would not rease and one of convenience, contracted to secure his \$2,000,000 in-levitance which he would not rease when he would not rease when he would not be a reputable physician. Her soft mouth became a grim line. "Could it be that you called Dr. Stutgart because of my—what you chose to call—my dream, Adela?"

Adela's smile was fixed, full of riumph. "What you choose to all your reactions may have a paring on the case," she sneered. However, we'll let Dr. Stutgart because of my—what you choose to all your reactions may have a paring on the case," she sneered. However, we'll let Dr. Stutgart because of my—what you choose to all your reactions may have a paring on the case," she sneered. However, we'll let Dr. Stutgart because of my—what you choose to all your reactions may have a paring on the case," she sneered. However, we'll let Dr. Stutgart because of my—what you choose to all your reactions may have a paring on the case," she sneered. However, we'll let Dr. Stutgart because of my—what you choose to all your reactions may have a paring on the case," she sneered. However, we'll let Dr. Stutgart because of my—what you choose to all your reactions may have a paring on the case," she sneered. However, we'll let Dr. Stutgart because of my—what you choose to all your reactions may have a paring on the case," she sneered. However, we'll let Dr. Stutgart because of my—what you choose to all your reactions may have a paring on the case,"

DIANA-UNBALANCED?

CHAPTER XXII

phen Curt had called to her-and

ing drug, that spiritually she could you!" ments of tenderness could be extreme fear, backed out of the moments in time. She remem- murmured the word "Beautiful" bered with gentleness in a half- several times beneath his breath. smile the night she had gone to
Thorpe's lodge to "rescue" Adela
and stepped into the trap that had

When the door closed behind has convinced everyone in the
them, Diana stood for a moment longer, then sank to the bed, convulsed with helpless laughter in
Vulsed with helpless laughter in approach. Aunt Christie takes
on an exaggerated look of fear.

have had together . Adela's hand on her arm, Adela's kindly "You must rest, my going insane? Had all the strange dear," disturbed the reverie. drew the covers up over her and almost analytically, she examined

umphant.

beside her bed. She sat up would Adela finally convince the

sions long leashed possessed her and the two girls went together swiftly. She swept back the to the library where Diana told covers and stood before them. It Evalyn the strange things that TIANA did not resist. What did did not lessen her anger to see had happened.

"Now look here, Adela!" she she had received his message. began, trying to keep her voice beautiful to think you did. But Nothing could shake her belief in from screaming the words. "I've it's been so long and we've heard stood all I intend to stand from nothing-" It was strange, Diana reflected, you! Your insults, your insinua- "Do you think I act tions—but this is the last straw! sane person, Evalyn?" as the drowsiness of emotional ex- Get out of her? Do you hear? haustion stole through her slim Get out this minute! And take my dear, of course not! No one body like the action of some sooth- this idiotic, simpering quack with in the world is more sane. These

counted in the ticking, of a few Dr. Stutgart who Diana was sure

and Stephen, growing closer to shaking tears. Suddenly she con- And as for Adela-well, after I each other, should by all rights trolled herself, stopped abruptly, a thought widening her eyes.

Could it be that she was really things that had happened really She lay down quietly and Adela unbalanced her mind? Calmly, went quietly out of the room. But her reactions. No-she had never I ran them both out. I shan't be outside the door Adela paused, been saner in her life. It was just surprised to hear from him again, her eyes hard and cruel and tri- that the tension under which she though." had been living had shattered her Diana must have slept, for nerves until one day perhaps con-when she awakened it was to find trol might easily become impos"I'm afraid it wouldn Adela and a strange man standing sible. And when that day came

it matter now where she was, in bed or out of it? Across the stretches of time and space Stepher Court had called to her significant stretches of time and space Stepher Court had called to her significant stretches of time and space Stepher Court had called to her significant stretches of time and space Stepher figure in its transparent night-heard his voice really, Evalyn?" Diana asked, her hands clutching face was white with rage. the blind girl's slender fingers. "I don't know, darling. It's very

"Do you think I act like an in-

Evalyn turned in surprise. "But illusions you have about Stephen -surely there's nothing unusual feel that she and Stephen shared so much when actually their mo- fury, while Adela, simulating might think she heard the voice of her loved one."

"Do you really think so?" "Of course, darling."

Diana sighed. "Then, perhaps you'll think it strange that Adela told her of my-my dream this morning, she brought a person—a psychiatrist, I suppose—to my bedroom.

"No! What did he do?" Diana's lip curled. "Admired me in my nightie, mostly, before

"You poor child! I could shake "I'm afraid it wouldn't do any

(To Be Continued)

"Yes," Diana answered, waiting

have the order set aside. Until

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BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

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ADELA'S TRUMP CARD

CHAPTER XXIII

the world were arrayed against face, that it was Stephen's image her, she believed that the support that glowed within her heart. and understanding of two such see her through whatever trials I just don't awaken even a spark, laye head.

"Now Adela could be Steve's sister, I can't imagine. I still think "I'm sorry, please believe me, they found her under a stone Phil. I wish I might love you. somewhere! Where is she? I'll truly I do. But don't you see"give that little devil a piece of her voice sank to a soft whisper my mind!"

But Adela was not in the house be given to Stephen, or kept withand, according to the servants, in myself forever!" had not been since early morning. Diana did not know whether this her hands hard. was a good or bad sign.

still unplayed she knew. The girl would stop at nothing, had already looking man walked into the room. indicated that she would risk Adela's eyes, hawklike, swept everything, give anything to see from one to the other. There was Diana deposed, humbled, crushed no denying her pleasure in what completely. Yet somehow there was going to be done. Thorpe had the girl in whose nature he found was only pity in the older girl's the grace to look sullenly uncom-qualities strangely like his own. heart for the vicious selfishness fortable. The other man stepped And after a moment he said forward.

And after a moment he said hoarsely, "Yes, Evalyn—it's true. that had led her sister-in-law to so completely forfeit all honor and "but are you Mrs. Stephen Curt?"

trying to be kind?" he demanded, hand. "Why-why do they think his heart. He kissed her pas- And about your flying into freyet unyielding. He drew back at have strange hallucinations her. Her dark eyes were misty 66 THAT'S enough!" Diana said with tears, her soft lips trembling.

How could she be angry with him? He was so kind. He was THIL BRUCE dropped in and fine and good and his love for her had lunch with them and Eva- a thing to cherish and be proud of, lyn lost no time in telling him even though there was no hope of what had happened. Phil was ever returning it. She managed ablaze with anger. Diana's inner to convey these things without

He shook his head, smiling people as Phil and Evalyn would ruefully. "It's no use, is it. Diana?

> do I?" Her hands were in his, pleading. -"anything I have to give must

"I see," Phil said, and gripped

That Adela's trump cards were Thorpe, and a strange, official—a divorce—marry her. Is—is it

"Sorry to interrupt," he said,

"I have here an urgency order committing you to an institution for mental disorders signed by a stairs to rest, and Phil followed Dr. Emil Stutgart, who says that Diana into the library. He came he attended you," he said. "You may, of course, consult a lawyer and institute court proceedings to

that time, you will be detained by law in a private institution.' Diana swallowed hard and her face went very white. She heard Phil make an unintelligible sound of fury and strike out at the man, but she held out a restraining

I am insane?' The man's eyes flickered over the paper he held in his hand. "Something about a set delusion concerning your dead husband. sionately, and she lay like a mar- quent rages. It states that this morning you flew into such an ungovernable rage. That you also

> clearly. She turned to Adela and smiled bitterly. "Well, you've won so far, haven't you? You've gotten me out of the house as you said you would. Are you satis-

Adela's triumph made her lose "Almost!" she retorted caution. "I'll be completely insolently. satisfied when Richard Thorpe strength grew with his indigna- speaking them, her eyes telling gets his divorce and we can be tion. If all the forces of evil in him, as he studied her sweetly sad married! Then I'll have had my way in everything. Isn't that right, Richard?"

Diana thought that the roof must tumble about them in the long moment that followed. Selfish as Adeia was, unscrupulous as she knew Richard Thorpe to be, was it possible that these two could be so brazen?

Thorpe's eyes shifted, but he answered, "Right, Adela." There was a soft, heart-broken sound helind them and they turned ee Evalyn groping her way tov 1 them. "Richard," whispere through white lips.

'Did you ay Richard-?" Phil sprang to her side, Diana's arms encircled her. she whispered, as Evalyn went

true, Richard?" Richard Thorpe stood speechless before his wife, but something deep within him acknowledged a queer sort of loyalty to Adela and I love each other!"

(To Be Concluded)

Freckles and His Friends







By Hamlin



ALLEY OUP

There's more than 13 feet of

basketball material in these Oregon giants. Archie Marshik is hold-

It must be monotonous for

some married men, giving dicta-

tion all day long and taking it

(YEH...LOOKIT'IM STRUT!) HERE HE IT DIDN'T TAKE'I COMES, MATES LONG T'KNOCK A'L RIGHT. ME.V. THE WAR'S OVER! CHALK UP AN- OFF THE BIG OTHER VICTORY APE, DID FALL IN TO MARCH

UNAWARE OF THEIR LEADER'S DEFEAT BY ALLEY OOP, THE MEN OF WOPPO'S BLACK GUARD CHEER AT SIGHT OF THE FAMILIAR, FULL-ARMORED FIGURE RETURNING FROM THE WOODS will anomy



RED RYDER

NHOOEE! ME

HEAR SOME-BODY DIG-UM GRAVE IN GHOST

CORRAL!

By HARMAN YORE LIKELY BANJO BILL AND I WONDER WHAT UNCOVERING HIS SECRET HAPPENED TO THE GIRL THAT CAME TO THIS GHOST TOWN BANJO GOLD CACHE, LITTLE KILL-UM HER LIKE HE DO TO LOOKING FOR HIM



By PETER EDSON

Defense Won't Deflate Santa's Bag of Toys Until Next Year . . . Christmas Business Up

> BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Santa Claus this Christmas season will be just as jolly as formerly and will have his bag just as full of toys for the kids, despite the national defense program, the priority rulings on many raw materials and the growing scarcity of many commodities.

But next year—zowie! His bag, like Mother Hubbard's famous cupboard, will be pretty bare, for by that time the full effect of the defense program will be felt.

The reason for comparative abundance this Christmas is that the manufacturers of toys and of Christmas ornaments begin work early in the year, and in the late winter and early spring months of 1941 priorities were not bothering factory owners.

Time was when the bulk of toys for American children was im-

ported from Europe and Japan. After the last war, a native toy industry sprise up and has been increasing ever since. For instance, taking 1935, last year for which figures are available, the United States import \$\$189,000 worth of dolls. But in America the value of dolls manufactured was \$12,529,000. American doll and toy makers predict that the sale of toys and dolls this year will total more than Christmas tree ornaments once came largely from Germany, Czech-

oslovakia and Japan. The glittering glass balls and other ornal. were largely made by hand. One big glass company now makes by machine process as much in one year as dozens of European factories used to make. The newest thing in tree ornaments is a wide variety of plastics, and the Department of Commerce here has a Christmas tree on display completely adorned with plastics.

Next year the toy variety will be more restricted because lead and other metals will all go into defense materials. Toy makers complain that 2400 tons of crude rubber, if allowed them, would make millions of rubber toys.

TT is not only in Christmas toys and ornaments that the seasonal I trade is booming. The same applies to almost every branch of Christmas business. The higher percentage in dollar figures is partly due to higher prices for goods, but also applies to volume. Consumer spending for 1941 is expected to exceed all previous years, including the banner ones of 1929 and 1940.

Employment in factories making goods for national defense has swelled the national income payments to individuals to unprecedented figures. Thus, the Department of Commerce estimated the income for last September would total \$8,099,000,000. For all of 1941 it is 4-5. mated an all-time high will be attained, an increase over 1940 by

Federal Reserve Bank figures show that for the first 101/2 mg the of 1941, department store sales gained 17 per cent above the period last year. This has been especially marked in citim the large national defense plants are located, the rise being an where from 18 per cent in Toledo to 39 in Norfolk.

THERE has been and probably will continue to be for the holance of the year an easing-up in sales of radios, phonographa the thereby por limes and furs, which are now heavily taxed. The erer .: 1: sely due to the fact that before these taxes went into der burting

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



FUNERAL. BOTH MISSED FIRE!



THE PAY-OFF

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

SOUTHERN Christmas pud-A ding will wind up your dinner on a slightly different note. Popcorn, flavored with chocolate, passed in bowls is an oldtime Christmas sweet, along with candied ginger and old-fashioned beppermints.

SOUTHERN CHRISTMAS PUDDING (Serves 4 to 6)

One-half cup raisins, grated rind of 1 orange, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/4 cup rum, or non-alcholic rum flavoring, 1/4 cup sherry or white grape juice, 4 egg whites, ½ cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 small

sponge cake. Put raisins, orange rind, lemon juice, rum flavoring, and wine or without stirring, until a small grape juice in bowl. Cover and let stand overnight. Salt and beat in cold water (270° F.). Add moegg whites until stiff but not dry. Add sugar by tablespoonfuls, beat- cooking, stirring constantly, until ing until sugar is dissolved. Fold a small amount of syrup becomes in fruit mixture. Slice sponge cake and cover bottom of pudding Remove from fire. When bubbling dish. Pile meringue on top of ceases, add chocolate and vanille cake. Bake in moderate oven, 350° and blend. Pour over popcorn and F. for 25 minutes. Serve with cus- mix well. Roll lightly with buttard sauce made from yolks of tered hands into 2-inch balls. eggs and flavored with sherry or COCONUT CREAMS (Uncooked)

CHOCOLATE POPCORN BALLS

(Makes 20 Popcorn Balls) One and one-half cups sugar, 3/3 cup water, 1/3 cup light corn syrup, cup molasses, 3 tablespoons

and salted.

MONDAY'S MENU BREAKFAST: Pineapple and lime juice, boiled eggs,

oatmeal muffins, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Spanish omelet, whole-wheat toast, stewed pears, tea, milk. SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER: Grapefruit and tangerine cup, roast chicken, herb stuffing, candied sweet potatoes, peas with mint. Parker House rolls, avocado

salad, Southern Christmas

pudding, custard sauce, nuts

and raisins, coffee, milk.

down sides of pan occasionally with wet cloth. Cover and boil 3 to 4 minutes. Uncover and cook lasses and butter and continue brittle in cold water (290° F.)

(Makes 21/2 Dozen)

One tablespoon butter, 21/2 cups! sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 egg ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 can moist, sweetened coconut.

Cream butter until soft; add 1 cup sugar gradually. Add egg butter, 3 squares unsweetened and beat until light and fluffy. chocolate, melted; 1 teaspoon va- Beat in remaining 1½ cups sugar, nilla, 4 quarts popcorn, warmed vanilla, and coconut, and continue beating until mixture is smooth Combine sugar, water and corn and creamy. Shape into balls, 1syrup. Place over low flame and inch in diameter. Dust with constir constantly until sugar is dis- fectioners' sugar or roll in addisolved and mixture boils, washing | tional coconut.

A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

Society Notes

Marriage of Miss Woods,

Mr. Pounds Announced Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Woods have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Daisy Woods, to Miss Williams Becomes Mr. Leonard Pounds, son of Mr. Bride of Mr. Guest and Mrs. W. G. Pounds. The cereminy was performed Saturday urday night at 10 o'clock at Girls from the Primary Grades. evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Strawn, Miss Dorothea Jean Wil-Phillips, with Rev. Phillips read- R. A. Williams, became the bride patrick. ing the service. The couple was of Mr. Wilson Guest, son of Mrs. attended by Mr. and Mrs. Otis D. F. Brashears. The service took Scene 1-

a costume of cocoa brown with Rucker reading the marriage brown accessories. Her corsage vows. The bride was attired in a Dena Pulley. was of white and she carried a blue dress with which she wore white Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. Pounds will make of orchids. their home at 423 Young St.

W. M. U. Has Regular Meeting tist Church met at the church Ranger. Monday afternoon for Bible study. In the Bible reading con- Mrs. Brashears, Calvin Guest, Mr. Glenn West was ahead.

mas baskets to the needy.

Libnah Class to Have Christmas Party

The Libnah Class of the First St. Rita's to Present Program Baptist church will have a Christmas party at the home of Miss will be presented by St. Rita's Melba Morgan, 800 Cypress St., school Wednesday, December 17, 'uesday evening at 7:30. at 7:30 p. m. in the school audi-All members are invited and torium. The public is invited to Okla. Tuesday evening at 7:30. asked to bring a small gift for the attend and admission will be 25c

In a ceremony performed Satplace in the home of Rev. and The bride chose for her wedling Mrs. W. H. Rucker with Rev. English Carol) Sandra Peterson. black accessories and a corsage taine.

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short trip, after which they re-

Guests at the wedding included

At the business meeting plans | bride, Miss Meta Ann Scott, Miss | Just a Bit Personal . Miss Audrey Lee were discussed for sending Christ- Bobbie Branton, Wilson Stroope, Allen Disharoon Jr., Elmer Gailey Dovie Gailey, and George Kemp of Mineral Wells.

> The anual Christmas program for adults and 10c for children. Following is the program to be

presented: How'd You Like to be a Baby Girl? (Steinfeldt) A group of Sonatina, Op. 20. No. 2, Alle-

home of Rev. and Mrs. David M. liams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gro (Kuhlau) Mary Helen Kirk-Roses for the King, Act Good King Weneslaus (Old

> My Party Chimes (Thompson) Musette (Bach) Monette Foun-

Snowflakes Skating

mary Grades. Act II Scene 1-

Williams, grandmother of the Snowflakes (Thompson) Jean-appeared in 1841.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pickrell spent Monday in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harris had as guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burchel of Mineral Wells, parents of Mrs. Harris and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas of Seminole,

W. A. Canafax is in Chicago to attend a called meeting of the ette Kirkpatrick.

Swans on the Lake Christmas Party (French Carol) Betty Lou Hagaman.

Scene 2-Silent Night (Gruber)

Dear Little One (Srs. of Mercloth. Crystal candelabra holding cy) Sung by Dickie Powell and green and white candles flanked chorus; piano accompaniment by the silver tea service. Green and Tommy Powell.

Tableau: Crib Scene.

SAVES PUNCH

Beautiful Thoughts for Christ- magazine, Punch, is observing its Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth Ander-The W. M. U. of the First Bap- turned to make their home in mas (Selected) Pupils from Pri- 100th birthday this year, and son, and the honoree received the Harold Swan, British consul in guests who called during the af-The First Christmas (Old in its observance. He has a copy party included Miss Martha Lee test, the side captained by Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Guest, Mrs. Geo. French Carol) H. V. Davenport. of each issue since the first one Frazar, who presided at the guest

Of Strawn To Wed Clover Farm Store

STRAWN, Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Grover C. Lee entertained with a tea at her home Saturday afternoon marriage of her daughter Audrey week. to Mr. James Hillis Allen, of Jackson, Tennessee.

The living room was decorated for Christmas, with red and blue predominating. The color scheme in the dining room was green and white. Boquets of white mums, Melody (Schumann) Anita Car- tiny button mums, and white carly around the room. The dining where he owns his home.

white mints, buttered pecans, and angel squares covered with white icing and centered with green A's were served with the tea and coffee. A bowl of white snap-SEATTLE.—The British humor dragons was on the table.

Seattle, feels a personal interest ternoon. Members of the house book; Miss Ann Carlyle, who gave out the poinsetta favors announcown, who was in charge of the plates; Miss Janice/Gaither, who presided at the tea service, and Mrs. D. R. Walker, who assisted

Hillman Urges Labor to Meet a

States forced to fight the war in two oceans, American labor must meet the challenge with courage and faith similar to that of our armed forces already engaged at sea and in the air, Sidney Hillman, Associate Director General of the Office of Production Management, declared in a special message to American workers. Mr. Hillman's message follows:

"Already the guns you have made and the planes you have built and the ships . you have launched are blasting tse foe, in defense of our shores. Our victory depends upon greater production from the workshops of democracy. Today our soldiers, sailors, airmen and industrial workers share the front line of battle.

"We will have to do the best possible job on the assembly line, in the pit, at the throttle. No obstacles must be allowed to interfere with our war effort. We will face hardships and make sacri-

Owen Bray Becomes Market Manager at

Owen Bray of Ranger has accepted a position as manager of the market of Lester Crossley's from 3 until 5 o'clock announcing Clover Farm Store, taking over the engagement and approaching his duties on Monday of this

Bray is well known throughout Ranger and the Ranger trade territory as he has lived here most of his life, and has been connected with the grocery and market business for many years. For a few years he worked in West Texnations were arranged attractive- as before returning to Ranger, Bray is one of the most experi-

enced meat cutters and buyers in Ranger, and his ability and knowledge of the Ranger trade will aid him much in getting the kinds of meat people want.

He invites his many friends to visit him at his new location, and welcomes any new customers. Bray replaces Noble Wortham, manager of the market for the Clover Farm Store. past few months.

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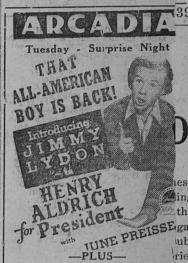
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At Clover Farm



Owen Bray, one of the most experiendced meat cutters and market managers in this part of the country, has assumed his new duties as manager of the market department of Lester Crossley's

BUILDS BOMB SHELTER CANTON, O .- Publisher H ry Dorum has just completed unique air raid shelter next to home with a large safe for weekly newspaper files and pr ing machines. Dorum admits he may be a little ahead of ti



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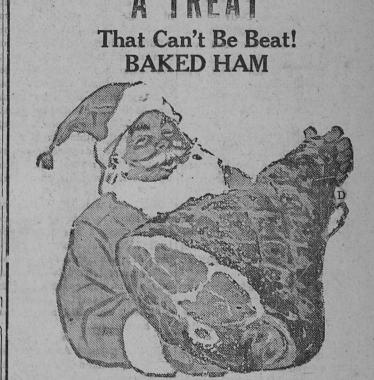
"All labor has pledged its fullest cooperation and participation. Ours is a labor movement unwerving in its devotion to the ims of freedom and in its determination to keep America strong and free. Joined in this high purpose, labor can help not only to crush the Axis aggressors, but also to build a new world of peace and security. The time is now. Democracy's destiny is in the balance. Labor will never fail the cause of freedom,'



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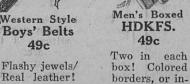
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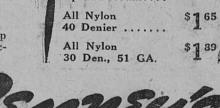
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