



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1939

VOLUME XI

(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, rains in south; warm-er in north Thursday.

NUMBER 227

Settlement Of Finn-Red Fuss Is Seen

Finnish Troops Are Withdrawn From the Border With Russia

MOSCOW, Nov. 29. (AP) — Hopes of a peaceful settlement of the Russian-Finnish dispute increased today with receipt of reports Finnish troops had been withdrawn from the Russian border.

Helsinki dispatches said that Finnish border patrols had been withdrawn at some points to avoid clashes with Russians.

It was hoped the problems could be settled by the two men, one unofficial but well-informed Soviet source said, although Russia is already so far committed to acquisition of Finnish territory on the isthmus of Karelia, opposite Leningrad, she was expected to insist on getting it.

MOSCOW, Nov. 29. (AP) — Shells exploded and bullets whizzed across the Finnish-Soviet frontier last night according to the midnight broadcast of the Moscow radio—as strained relations between the two countries took a decided turn for the worse.

Three new incidents occurred, the radio said, at points scattered along the 600-mile frontier from the gloomy Arctic Ocean to Lake Ladoga, north of Leningrad.

But no blood was reported spilled, as on Sunday, when Russians charged a Finnish commanding caused death and wounds to 13 Red Army men.

The clashes were reported just after Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov had handed to the Finnish minister a caustic note denouncing the 1932 nonaggression pact with Finland, and the Red Army organ Red Star, had declared new "provocations" would be answered with fire "until those who have created the incident are exterminated."

With the Soviet believed by observers to have close to 1,000,000 men massed along Finland's borders, the next move from the Kremlin was awaited with considerable anxiety after the radio declared firing broke out and Finnish artillery opened up at Ciditzek (Veditsa), north of Lake Ladoga.

Small groups of Finnish infantry tried to force their way onto Russian soil, the radio said, but the attack was repulsed by rifle and machine gun fire.

Earlier it was declared, five Finns were engaged in a skirmish on the isthmus between the peninsulas of Rybachii and Sredni, within the Arctic Circle.

Although the Soviet border patrol at first gave ground, it was reported, reinforcements were received, the Finns were chased back into Finland and three of them captured.

A third incident, in which Finnish rifle fire across the border was not returned, also was related.

In greater details the incidents were described by the radio as follows:

At 5 p.m. (8 a.m. CST) a group of 10 Finnish soldiers was observed crossing the frontier by a Soviet frontier guard patrol on the isthmus between the peninsulas of Rybachii and Sredni within the Arctic Circle.

The Soviet patrol opened fire and began to withdraw but was reinforced and threw the Finnish detachment back into their own territory.

Three Finnish prisoners were taken, and the weapons and equipment seized.

One hour later, at 6 p.m. (9 a.m. CST) near "Hill 2042," rifle fire broke out from the Finnish side.

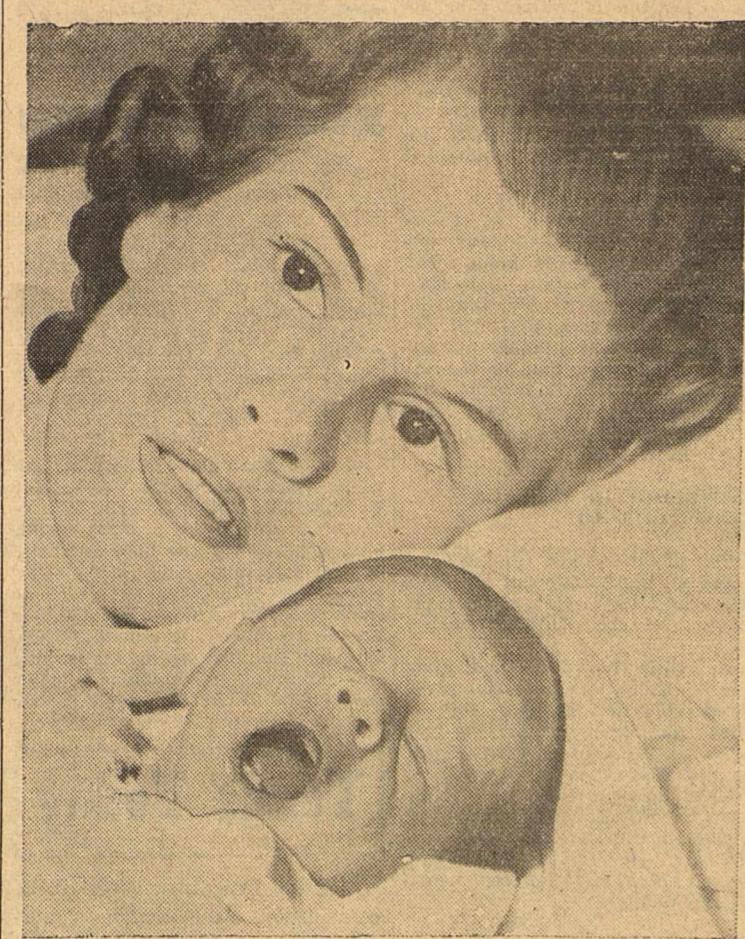
Soviet troops did not return the fire, however, which was from two Finnish soldiers who fired five shots.

The third incident occurred when two Finnish artillery shells burst 500 yards within Soviet territory as marked by boundary post No. 367, and small groups of Finnish infantry attempted to cross the frontier.

But they were met by rifle and machine gun fire and forced to retreat to the interior of the Finnish

(See SETTLEMENT, page 6)

Toothsome Morsel of Humanity



A baby of rare distinction is Jettie Lee Cromer, pictured with her mother, Mrs. Floyd T. Cromer of Winston-Salem, N. C. Born prematurely, Baby Jettie arrived with two fine front teeth she so proudly displays.

Union Services of Churches to Be Held Tonight at Seven-Thirty

"Let Us Give Thanks" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached by Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the First Baptist church, as the feature of the annual union Thanksgiving service here tonight.

The service will be held at the First Methodist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock, is a traditional feature of Thanksgiving observance here and is rotated from church to church, with preaching of the sermon rotating among the various pastors of the city.

Rev. W. J. Coeman, president of the Ministerial Association, will pres-

ide at the meeting and Rev. W. C. Hinds will be host pastor for this year's service.

Rev. John E. Pickering of the First Christian church will present the reading from the Scriptures.

Evening prayer will be offered by Rev. Hinds.

Congregational singing and a special choir selection, "For the Beauty of the Earth," will also be included on the program.

Singers from all churches are invited to assist in the choir.

The public is invited to attend the service.

Rev. W. C. Hinds, Methodist pastor of the First Methodist church, has advised Midland chamber of commerce officials that he will arrive on time for the festive occasion.

Santa Claus left his North Pole home on his long journey to Midland, Texas, last Saturday afternoon, two days earlier than he had originally planned to leave. The

early departure from his North Pole home and workshop will permit him to arrive in Midland for his visit on schedule despite the bad weather. The beloved St. Nichols yesterday afternoon completed the most hazardous part of his trip across the continent. Midland and vicinity, the venerable old gentleman who is known and loved by both youngsters and adults over the entire world having advised Midland chamber of commerce officials that he will arrive on time for the festive occasion.

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Following the parade, Christmas street lights will be turned on in the downtown section and the Christmas shopping season in Midland will be officially open.

They'll Step High at Tomorrow's Game in Odessa

BY FRANK GARDNER

Initial acid treatment of 2,500 gallons was being given today to Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 American Warehouse Company west offset to the company's No. 1 Bayner, 1,270-barrel discovery well of the Cedar Lake pool in northeastern Gaines county. The well is bottomed at 4,740 feet in lime and has shown broken saturation in cores from 4,624 to bottom, with last 42 feet said to be carrying practically continuous saturation. Two and one-half inch tubing is set at 4,770 feet.

Stanolind No. 1 Thomas S. Riley, wildcat at three and one-half miles north by northwest of the Cedar Lake discovery, this morning was drilling at 4,450 feet in anhydrite. Top of solid lime presumably has not been encountered.

At Seminole, in central Gaines, Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 2 is drilling the west offset to production in the northwest sector of the pool, cemented 8 5/8-inch casing at 2,112 feet, 12 feet off bottom, with 200 sacks and is standing while cement sets.

New location for the Seminole pool has been staked by Magnolia Petroleum Company and Atlantic Refining Company at No. 3 Havemeyer & Jenny, 600 feet out of the northwest corner of section 21B block G. W. T. R. Recovery test is to start Dec. 9. Also in the pool, Humble Oil & Refining Company and Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1 T. H. Hahn is drilling at 2,041 in anhydrite and red rock. Yoakum Field

Argo Oil Corporation No. 3-A J. (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Chrysler and CIO Agree on Terms of Working Contract

DETROIT, Nov. 29. (AP) — The longest and costliest labor dispute in automotive history, a 54-day deadlock between the Chrysler corporation and the CIO united automobile workers, ended today with an agreement upon terms of new working contracts.

The plants are expected to reopen tomorrow. It was estimated the workers lost \$15,000,000 in wages and the corporation \$102,000,000 in loss of sales during the period of inactivity.

Details of the new working agreement were not announced.

Stamford Pastor Addresses Lions, Rotarians Today

"If we would be more thoughtful, we would be more thankful," said the Rev. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church of Stamford, who was guest speaker at the joint luncheon of Lions and Rotary clubs. He declared that it is the custom of people, especially in America, to accept the blessings for which they should be thankful without stopping to think where these advantages are coming from. He referred to this custom as one of the sins of ingratitude.

Americans have more to be thankful for than ever before, Rev. O'Brien said, and he declared that it is a good time for Americans and West Texans to say "much obliged" to somebody.

The speaker suggested that instead of setting aside only one day in which to be thankful, that the custom should be reversed, setting aside one pre-Thanksgiving day.

Rev. John E. Pickering of the First Christian church will present the reading from the Scriptures.

Evening prayer will be offered by Rev. Hinds.

Congregational singing and a special choir selection, "For the Beauty of the Earth," will also be included on the program.

Singers from all churches are invited to assist in the choir.

The speaker was introduced by Claude O. Crane, president of the Lions club, S. A. Debnam, Rotary president, Tom Sealy and J. Howard Hobbs, who were present.

Chairman Fred J. Middleton conducted the singing. The meeting was held in the Methodist educational building, with Methodist women serving a turkey dinner.

Rev. Bill Collins announced that on Wednesday a group of El Pasoans on a goodwill trip will attend the Lion luncheon, and Rotarians were invited to join.

Rotarian Fred Wemple conveyed an invitation from the Town Hall organization for Lions and Rotarians and their wives, to attend the Town Hall meeting Friday evening at which time Maj. W. R. Drane Lester, "No. 2 G-Man of America," will speak.

Rev. W. C. Hinds, Methodist pastor, invited the group to attend the community Thanksgiving service this evening at the Methodist auditorium, at which the Rev. H. D. Bruce, Baptist pastor, will speak.

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Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
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T. PAUL BARRON.....
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Remaining Tillable Acres in the United States Should Be Preserved

When the first settlers came to these shores some 300 years ago, they found land rich in natural wealth. From the Atlantic to the then unknown Pacific stretched dense forest and lush prairies. Almost everywhere the soil lay deep and fertile. Wherever the settlers went they turned to the rich earth for a living. Their axes cleared away the protecting mantle of trees and undergrowth; their plows turned under the virgin sod to make way for crops.

As the people moved steadily westward across the land, a vast area was exposed to the rain and wind. Erosion spread over an ever-widening front, stealing away countless tons of soil. Today the very face of the land is changed. Millions of acres, once clothed with mellow, fertile soil, are now stripped to stiff and sterile clay.

In the United States, soil erosion has ruined, or seriously impoverished, approximately 282 million acres of land. From an additional 775 million acres, erosion has stripped away from one-fourth to three-fourths of the fertile topsoil. Considering only cropland, it is estimated that erosion has ruined about 50 million acres for further practical cultivation. Another 50 million acres of cropland are bordering on the same condition. Nearly 100 million acres more, still largely in cultivation, have been severely damaged by the loss of from one-half to all the topsoil. Or at least another 100 million acres of cropland, erosion is getting actively under way.

Soil washed from hillside fields is clogging stream channels and filling reservoirs. It is menacing irrigation systems and impairing fish and game supplies. Rich bottomlands are being buried by sand and clay swept down from eroding slopes. With the increased run-off from frequency and violence. Particularly on many of the smaller streams and rivers.

The direct cost of erosion to the American people in terms of lost soil and lost fertility amounts to more than 400 million dollars in a single year. Three billion tons of soil—enough to fill a train of freight cars girding the earth 18 times at the equator—is washed or blown from American fields and pastures every year. Along with this soil go 126 billion pounds of plant food material—over 40 times the amount restored each year in the form of commercial fertilizer. At this rate, erosion within the past 50 years has cost the country approximately \$20,000,000,000.

The indirect results of erosion may be even more costly. Millions of dollars are being paid to dredge streams and harbors filled with the debris of erosion. Costly water supply and power plants are dropping in value as silt piles up behind the dams. Farming communities dependent on productive soil decline as erosion advances. Trade dwindles. Railroads lose traffic. Education suffers. Only recently we have seen the migration of thousands of farm families from dust-swept areas of the Great Plains.

According to recent census figures, there are in the United States 522 million acres immediately available for tillage. Of this tillable land, approximately 85 per cent, or 443,700,000 acres, is now eroding or subject to soil erosion in the future. About 200 million acres of cropland have already been seriously damaged or ruined outright for further crop production. The remaining area subject to erosion must be protected, for it makes up a considerable portion of the best remaining productive land in the United States.

Delegates to PTA State Convention Praise Meeting

Mrs. D. R. Carter, delegate from Junior High Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. L. G. Byerley, City Council president, Mrs. S. A. Debnam, president of the South Ward PTA, and Mrs. Ernest Slosson, president of the High School Association, have returned from Galveston, where they attended the State Convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. Perfect weather, side-trips to points of interest, and inspiring meetings and conferences made the trip altogether enjoyable and worthwhile, they reported. Among the places visited were the San Jacinto battlefield and monument, the Alamo, and Schreiner Institute at Kerrville.

One of the most interesting visits was the one made to the home of the Badgett quadruplets. "They are fine babies, healthy and normal in every way," said Mrs. Slosson, "but, unfortunately, being reared in normal surroundings, they had to make their own decisions."

The Midland delegates report that the activities of the convention gave them great enthusiasm and inspiration for carrying on the Parent-Teacher work in Midland.

Stork Wins War in The Houston Zoo

Houston (AP)—There was war at the Hermann Park zoo.

It consisted of one unprovoked invasion, one atrocious and one successful defense measure.

Two little agoutis (South American rodents) broke from their cage and invaded the stork pen. The stork cocked a critical eye and decided he intended to attack him.

He then used his powerful kick downward swiftly. He snapped up an agouti. One swallow and the agouti was interned. The stork then kicked the other invader against a concrete post.

The war was over.

POLO PREPAREDNESS

NEW YORK—Stewart Inglehart, 10-goal polo player, keeps his legs in shape during the winter by playing a defense position with the St. Nicholas hockey team in Brooklyn.

NAZI PLANES SOW "AIR MINES"

NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

"Flying mine-layers" sound grotesque—or ominous—but probably are neither. The device is not new; its havoc not demonstrably great, now or for the future. Still, it has startling possibilities.

To be sure, 22 ships went down within six days, but proof is lacking that any struck mines dropped from German seaplanes. Some will, of course, unless the British guard the Thames estuary where weekly over a thousand ships pass back and forth, bearing 50 per cent of England's food. Here, as at Scapa Flow, listening devices seem to have been deaf.

NOTHING NEW.

The British should have been forewarned, if not by their Intelligence Service, then by their intelligence, for laying mines from the air is Nazi inspiration. Several countries, Britain and the United States included, have rehearsed it. There are two methods:

The plane flies low over the waves and drops a mine buoyed by a parachute—or the plane alights and drops the mine right in the water.

Perhaps the Nazi mines are a new type that cannot be seen or swept up by cables. The Germans are said to have solved the problem that has foiled other powers: buoyancy. The mine is a cylinder containing not of explosives alone, but (in separate compartments) of compressed air with a governor that regulates flow of sea-water into the compartments.

DEFENSE FOR MINES IS CERTAIN.

WHATEVER mines the "flying mine-layers" are dropping, they must be few in number or light in weight—perhaps 300 pounds of TNT and four to eight per plane. Really to wreck British shipping would take mass flights of hundreds, thousands of planes, for mines, unlike bombs, can be swept up. If the Germans plan to use them together with bombing attacks on British cities they had better hurry, for military history shows that for a new offensive weapon a defense is always found.

The remedy for the flying mine-layers is obvious: more patrol vessels and better anti-aircraft defenses. The principal German advantage in this "new" weapon may be that it will compel the British to keep at home defensive aircraft that might otherwise be useful at the front.

To find a remedy for the mine itself, you must first catch your mine. British minesweepers are said to have found one of these seaplanes' eggs. Here, in their hands was the secret—the secret themselves. But instead of saving it for the expert examination they are said to have detonated it with a rifle! It's still a queer war!

Tuberculosis Christmas Seals Are Put in Mails

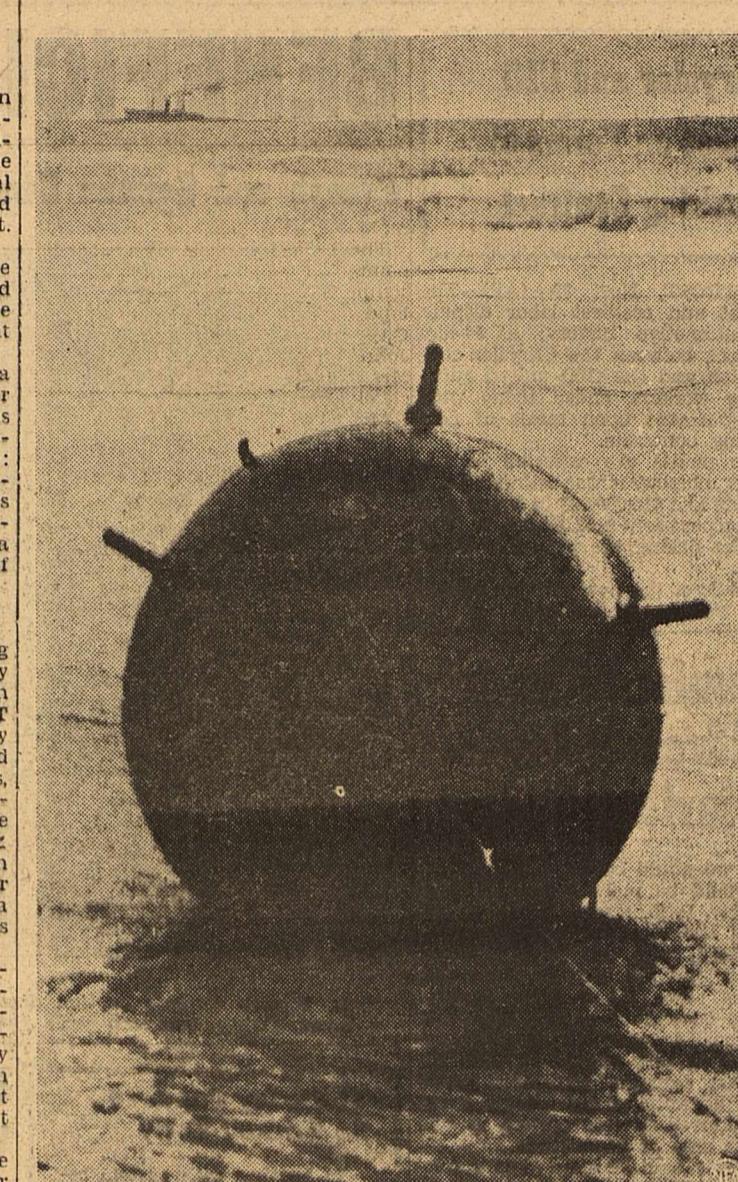
The men in the post office of Midland became active messengers of health yesterday when they started delivering letters containing Christmas Seals for prospective purchasers.

Post office employees generally show keen interest in Christmas Seals. About this time of year they watch letters for a sight of the first Christmas Seal decorative envelope. And they usually recall that it was one of their number who originated the idea of selling an extra stamp to raise funds for antituberculosis work.

"Every year," said Postmaster Allen Tolbert, "we feel we are taking an active role in the fight against tuberculosis when we start handling the Christmas Seal mail."

You know the idea for these Christmas Seals came from a postal clerk, Einar Holboell, a Dane, was

"Unseen Foe"



This newly received picture shows a German mine washed up on the Danish coast during recent storms. The Nazis have contended that British mines, similarly torn from their moorings by rough seas, are responsible for the "unrestricted mine warfare" which has resulted in the sinking of belligerent and neutral merchant vessels alike off the English coast.

Bees, Mild on Ground, Vicious at High Level

DAVIS, Cal. (UPI)—Bees that are docile and meek at sea level become hot-tempered and vicious when released at high altitudes. An inspiration came to him. Why not place an extra stamp on every Yuletide package or message? From his inspiration came the tuberculosis Christmas Seal, sold first in Denmark in 1907 and adopted in the U.S. in 1907.

"You may be sure that it is an annual task that we undertake cheerfully when we handle Midland's Christmas Seal Mail."

More Than 1,500,000 Fingerprints Filed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 172,000 fingerprint cards have been submitted to the civil identification service of the Federal Bureau of Investigation since July 1, 1939, making a total of 1,505,669 cards registered in the CCC and other organizations.

civil identification files

The cards have come from private, individuals, chambers of commerce, civic clubs, universities and colleges, public schools, the CCC and other organizations.

THAT IS ONLY PART OF THE PICTURE.

THE PITTSBURGH HOUSING AUTHORITY IS ABOUT TO CONSTRUCT A NEW PROJECT KNOWN AS TERRACE VILLAGE.

IT ADVISED REBIDS FOR THE PROJECT. THE BIDS CAME IN AT \$105,000. THE CITY ADVERTISED FOR BIDS AGAIN AND FOUND THAT THE LOWEST FIGURE WAS \$164,000. SPECIFICATIONS WERE REVISED AND THE CITY RE-ADVERTISED. LOWEST BID WAS \$142,000, WHICH WAS REJECTED.

THE THIRD SET OF BIDS BROUGHT A LOW OFFER OF \$152,000.

ABOUT THAT TIME THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE'S INVESTIGATING "TEAM" OF EIGHT MEN REACHED PITTSBURGH AND WENT TO WORK. THIS TEAM ADVISED REJECTION OF THESE LAST BIDS, BUT GOT BUSY WITH ITS INVESTIGATION, WHICH WAS WIDELY PUBLICIZED.

ON NOV. 3, A FEDERAL JURY INDICTED 12 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, A TRADE ASSOCIATION AND 45 INDIVIDUALS CHARGING A CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD THROUGH COLLUSIVE BIDDING. A FEW DAYS LATER THE CITY GOT A NEW SET OF BIDS FOR THIS HOSPITAL ELECTRICAL WORK—with a low, this time, of \$117,000.

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THE PITTSBURGH HOUSING AUTHORITY IS ABOUT TO CONSTRUCT A NEW PROJECT KNOWN AS TERRACE VILLAGE.

IT ADVISED REBIDS FOR THE PROJECT. THE BIDS CAME IN AT \$105,000. THE CITY ADVERTISED FOR BIDS AGAIN AND FOUND THAT THE LOWEST FIGURE WAS \$164,000. SPECIFICATIONS WERE REVISED AND THE CITY RE-ADVERTISED. LOWEST BID WAS \$142,000, WHICH WAS REJECTED.

THE THIRD SET OF BIDS BROUGHT A LOW OFFER OF \$152,000.

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THE PITTSBURGH HO

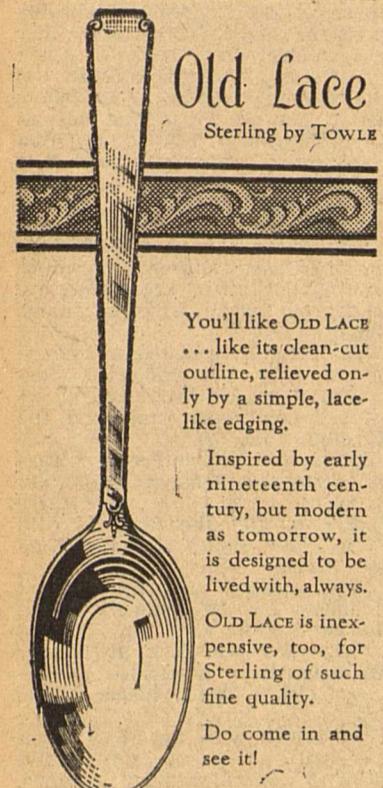
Two Are Hostesses for Pre-Thanksgiving Coffee Tuesday Morning

Mrs. Elliott Barron, Mrs. Paul Barron Entertain at Home of the Former

Important in pre-Thanksgiving social affairs for the week was the autumn coffee for Mrs. Elliott H. Barron and Mrs. T. Paul Barron who now live at the home of the former, 507 N. Lorraine, Tuesday morning from 9 o'clock until noon.

Autumn colors were carried out in the reception rooms where clusters of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums formed the decorative motif.

The same colors were emphasized on the coffee table which was laid in Normandy lace and lighted by orange candles in silver holders. A centerpiece of fruit on a reflec-



Old Lace
Sterling by Towle

You'll like Old Lace... like its clean-cut outline, relieved only by a simple, lace-like edging.

Inspired by early nineteenth century, but modern as tomorrow, it is designed to be lived with, always.

OLD LACE is inexpensive, too, for Sterling of such fine quality.

Do come in and see it!

ROETTGER'S
Jewelry
First National
Bank Building

Mrs. Coleman Leads
The Bible Study at
Altruist Meeting

Plans for a Christmas dinner to be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Walker at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, December 12 were made at the meeting of the Altruists at the home of Mrs. Fred Hallman, 600 N. Pecos, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal was cohostess with Mrs. Hallman for the session which was a regular study meeting of the group.

Mrs. W. J. Coleman conducted the Bible study on the first chapter of the Book of James, with all members taking part in the lesson. Ten members and two visitors were present.

—And Not in Jail.

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—An unknown thief returned to Mrs. R. Richardson after a large part of the loot he had taken from her house, including two gold pieces and a gold watch. A note, announcing the thief's reform, declared: "By the help of God I mean to go to Heaven."



DIAPERS LAUNDERED
Clean, Soft and Pure
FOR BABY

Mothers will appreciate this service. Sanitary and careful attention paid each garment sent to

Midland Steam Laundry
Phone 90

WE KNOW THE GIFT YOUR FAMILY WILL HOLD MOST PRECIOUS



Don't Delay On This Important Gift Item

KINBERG Studio & Gift Shop
109 South Main

Mrs. H. W. Deax
Leads Program at
Delphian Meeting

Mrs. H. W. Deax was leader for a program on "The Age of Louis XIV" when the Delphian chapter met in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday morning.

Following are the members who took part and their subjects: Mrs. R. M. Turpin and Mrs. R. M. Barron, "France's Leadership of Europe and Her Leadership"; Mrs. H. D. Lovett and Mrs. H. J. Kennington, "The Sun King Makes France a Modern Athens"; Mrs. H. T. Newson and Mrs. Hal Peck, "Prosperity at Home"; Mrs. C. M. Linham and Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, "Glory Abroad Through Le Guerre d'Argent"; Mrs. W. E. Chapman and Mrs. Geo. Hazen Woods, Percy Mims, and R. V. Lawrence.

More than 200 guests called during the morning.

A roundtable discussion closed the program.

Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth, chapter president, presided over a business session during which it was voted to meet only once in December—on December 12.

Present were: Mmes. B. L. Hoffer, Robert Cowden, Chapman, A. J. Cooper, Davidson, Deax, Grant, A. H. Hudkins, Hedrick, Klapproth, A. E. Lynch, Linehan, Newsom, Peck, R. C. Peeler, Ralph Trostel, Douthit, S. M. Vaughan, H. J. Summy.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

—And Not in Jail.

Store displays are happy hunting grounds these days, but only for those who are fortunate enough to be going Christmas shopping wisely and early but for those of us who are merely window-shoppers.

Patent bags are blocked to resemble alligator and come in colors, such as red, which are effectively subdued in the block design.

"Mad money," in the sense of a cash surplus to pay a girl's way home if she gets mad at her escort, came into the public vocabulary only a year or so ago. Now it is no longer necessary for the girl who doesn't want to hang along a person on a date but doesn't want a few coins in reserve, to have to stow them away in her stocking or tie them untidily in the corner of a handkerchief.

Very new are the vanities which provide space for quarters or other small coins, along with cosmetics. These make nice gifts for the girl who is the opposite of the clinging vine.

The practical rayon jersey night-gown has taken unto itself new allure by shining the bodice between vertical cordings. This avoids some of the disliked "slinkiness" of the plain material and gives an emphasis to the femininity of the style.

Unmistakably feminine, too, are the new panties which are edged with a neat frill of lastex lace. A nice way of combining frothiness with the elastic qualities needed to insure a comfortable fit around the lower edge of the garment.

Stuffed toys have a perennial charm, not only for the wee folk for whom they're designed but for the adults who buy them—or maybe only look at them—without ever buying them. A popular young colt of white-dotted glazed red chintz. He has a loopy little mane and a cocky head with a quirk to his broad nostril which gives him something of a satyr-like leer. Quite cunning. The "companion piece" is a short-legged puppy of the white-dotted blue glazed chintz.

Flashlight Shooters Tempted With Good Shots

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The state is in a bind over a conservation plan to use "glass eyes" to catch hunting law violators.

Glass reflectors, resembling animal eyes, will be set up in areas where hunters have been killing deer at night by spotlight shooting.

At the sound of the hunter's gun, a game warden will pull a string, causing the "eyes" to drop out of sight. As the hunter approaches his "game," the warden will arrest him.

LOOK GOOD FOR 1940

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Indiana has 17 backs on its football squad but not one of them is a senior.

WE'RE HEADING DOWN, PETER! THERE'S TOYLAND!

OH, SWELL! AND WAS THAT A THRILLING TRIP? THE OLD WIND COULDN'T STOP US!

TOWLAND INDUSTRIES

LETTERS TO SANTA

TOYLAND INDUSTRIES

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION
GATES:
4¢ a word a day.
5¢ a word two days.
6¢ a word three days.
MINIMUM CHARGE:
1 day 25¢
2 days 50¢
3 days 60¢.

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days, and at 5 p.m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be determined in the office of the managing editor.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after insertion.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

NOTICE

Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

0—Wanted

WANT to rent 4- or 5-room unfurnished house, north side, Dec. 15. Phone 1644-W. (227-3)

1—Lost & Found

LOST: Bay colt; leather halter. Phone 131. (226-3)

2—For Sale

FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, Phone 408, 104 South H Street. (12-1-39)

STEER COUNTRY 31,000 ACRES; will positively carry 3,000; \$5.75; possession. Manuel, Colorado, Texas. (227-1)

LEE UNION MADE uniforms, matched suits, coveralls; all kinds lettering. Give your orders to McMullan's, South Main. (12-17-39)

3—Furnished Apts.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid; very reasonable. Phone 1676. (225-3)

NICELY furnished two and three room apartments. Apply 421 W. Missouri. (225-3)

JUST finished papering, painting; nice one or two rooms; down-stairs. 209 East Texas. (224-6)

COMFORTABLE one-room garage apartment; adults; utilities paid; reasonable. 1802 West Wall. (225-3)

ROOMS and apartments; inner-spring mattresses; reasonable rates. 321 South Baird, phone 1098-W. (226-6)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid; Frigidaire; reasonable; couple only. Phone 480-W. (226-3)

TWO-ROOM apartment, \$22.50; utilities paid; couple only. Phone 1090, 601 South Terrell. (227-3)

THREE- ROOM furnished apartment; private bath; garage; first class. Phone 804. (227-3)

5—Furnished Houses

TWO rooms; bath; Frigidaire; utilities paid. 410 North Main, phone 551-W. (227-3)

7—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 8-room brick duplex; corner lot; all paved streets; bargain. Phone 400. (226-3)

MY stucco duplex at 407 North Colorado Street. Apply at south apartment. (227-1)

10—BEDROOMS

BEDROOM; private entrance; adjoining bath; one or two men. Phone 173 or apply 206 East Wall before 6. (226-3)

BEDROOM one block Petroleum Building; meals optional; also apartment. 121 North Big Spring. (227-6)

GARAGE bedroom; private bath. 701 North Pecos, phone 1383-J. (227-3)

SUITE of two bedrooms; preferably to two men. 809 West Louisiana, phone 1462-J. (227-6)

GOOD bedroom; two blocks north. Petroleum Building. 217 West Tennessee, phone 271. (227-4)

BEDROOM; close in; private entrance; suitable for girls; reasonable. Phone 1326-J. (224-6)

NICELY furnished front bedroom; convenient to bath. Phone 480-W. (226-3)

10-a—Room & Board

BOARD and room at Rountree's; excellent meals; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (12-4-39)

12—Situations Wanted

JOB wanted; oil field work preferred; will consider anything. Apply 304 West California. (226-2)

Glacier Study Uncovers New Geology Data

15—Loans
LOANS \$100 to \$2500
For Any Purpose
Secured by Automobile Furniture—Personal Endorsements.
Low Rates—Up to 18 Months to Pay.

Commercial Loan Co.
109 South Lorraine—Phone 503
(Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.)

(12-11-39)

16—Miscellaneous

PLANT now; complete stock shade trees; fruit trees, evergreens and flowering shrubs; one mile north on new Andrews highway. West Texas Nursery, R. O. Walker, prop. (224-6)

MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED

ROCKY FORD

MOVING VANS

Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana Storage—Phone 400—Midland

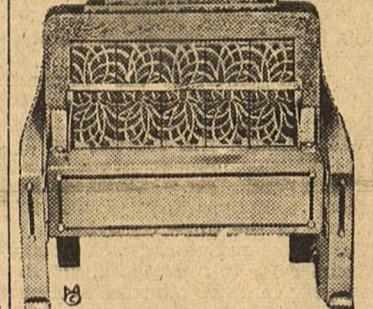
Call—

G. BLAIN LUSE

For New
**EUREKA, HOOVER,
MAGIC-AIRE and
PREMIER DUPLEX
VACUUM CLEANERS**

Bigger trade-ins with payments to suit you.
G. BLAIN LUSE
Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Co. in 10 towns. Why not yours?

Phone 74—



Get Our Prices Before You Buy Heaters

A Heater for All Fuels
Natural Gas—Butane—
Wood and Coal—
Coal Oil—
Distillate—
Electric

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

201 S. Main — Phone 451

Good Grade "A" Raw Milk

Scruggs Dairy

PHONE 9000

Cotton Farmers Are Eligible for Loans

COLLEGE STATION—Texas cotton farmers co-operating with the AAA will be eligible for a loan on their 1939 crop, George Slaughter, chairman of the state Agricultural Conservation Association committee, announced following notification from the Commodity Credit Corporation that loans would be available.

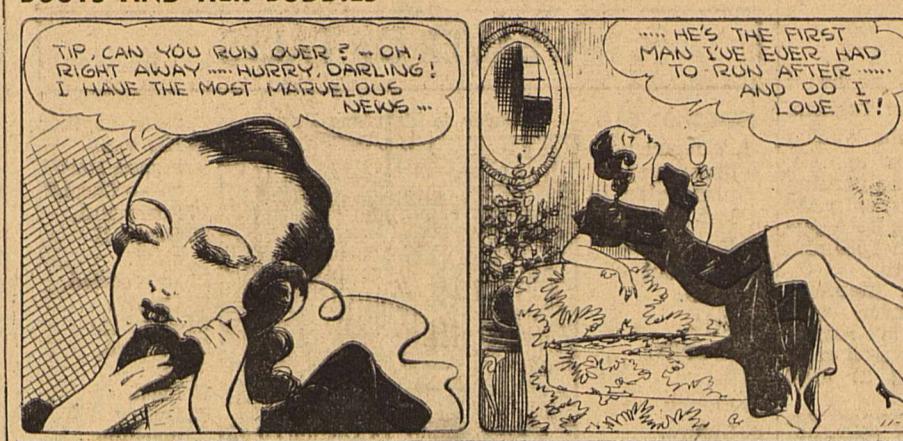
The maximum rate of the loan will be 8.3 cents per pounds on 7/8 inch middling cotton, the same as the basic rate in 1938. The 1939 loan, however, will make allowances for location differentials, as well as differentials for grades and staple, and will be made on the basis of the net weight of the cotton.

Since an allowance of 40 points will be made for tare, the loan rates for middling 7/8 inch cotton will vary from 8.70 cents per pound in parts of West Texas to 9.20 cents per pound in Gulf regions, Slaughter said.

The full loan rate will be available only to co-operating cotton producers who have not on any farm knowingly planted or permitted the planting of cotton in 1938 in excess of the cotton acreage allotment established for the farm for the 1939-40 marketing year. Non-co-operators will be eligible to receive a loan at 60 percent of the rate applicable to co-operating producers but only on that part of their production in excess of their farm marketing quotas. Loans will be made only to producers who hold

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



SORRY, I'LL HAVE TO LEAVE YOU, WILLIE.

OKAY, PAL! WELL THINK OVER NOT I SAID NAVY

I RECKON I OUGHT TO THANK YOU... BUT I COULD BE PLENTY SURE TOO! LOOK, MISTER... IF YOU THINK YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE IN BOOTS' CORNER, MOVE OVER!

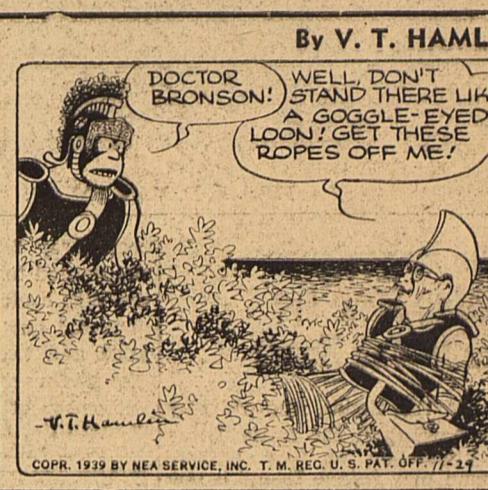
By EDGAR MARTIN

By ROY CRANE



ANY PIGS, OWLS AND WEASELS TO OUR HOUSE! HO! HO!

IM AFRAID, UNCLE LINCOLN, THAT'S WHERE WE'LL HAVE TO DRAW TH'LNE

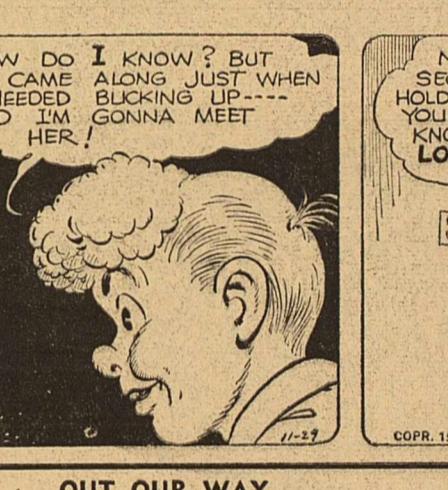
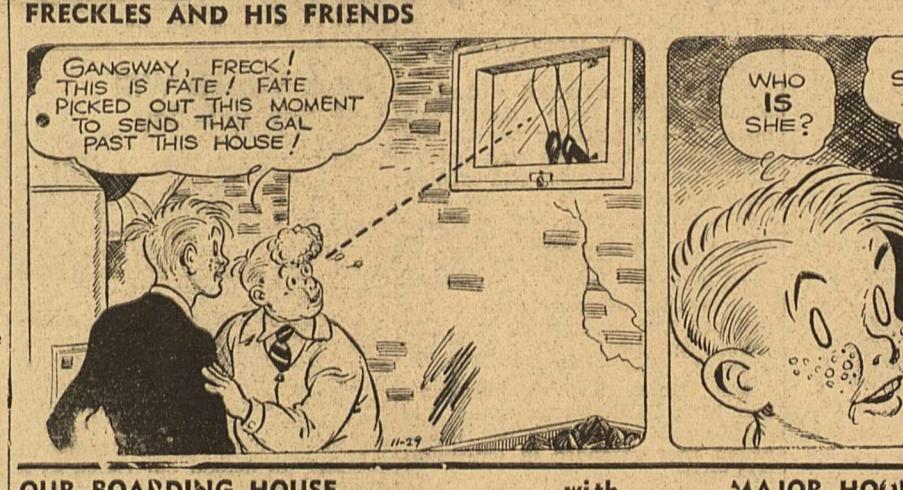


By V. T. HAMLIN

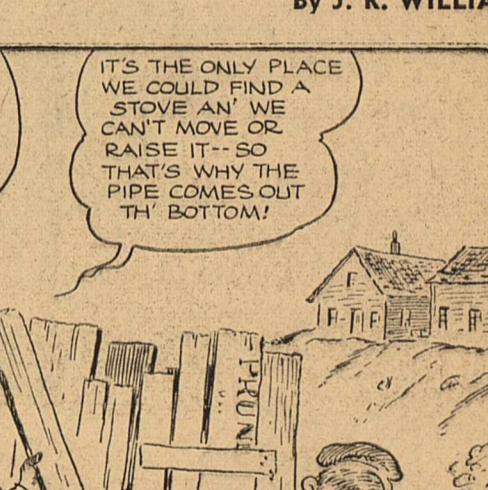


ILL TAKE MY CHANCES! NATURE COULDN'T HAVE PUT UP A POOR BUILDING ON THAT KIND OF A FOUNDATION!

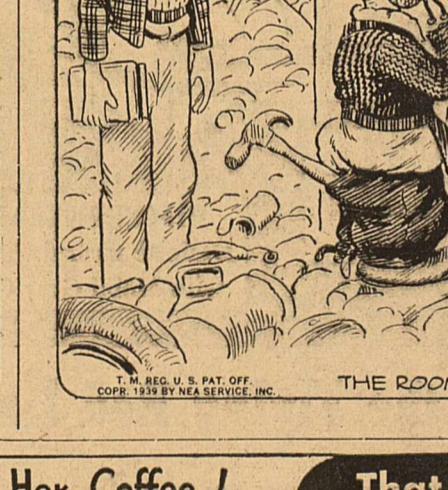
By MERRILL BLOSSER



By J. R. WILLIAMS



THAT'S A HECK OF A PLACE WE COULD FIND A STOVE AN' WE CAN'T MOVE OR RAISE IT-- SO THAT'S WHY THE PIPE COMES OUT TH' BOTTOM!



THE ROOM MATE

J.R.WILLIAMS 11-29

NOW THERE'S MAGIC IN HIS KISSES -- And In Her Coffee!



That VIGOROUS FLAVOR comes from the "Magic Mountains"

A Mountain of Flavor in Every Spoonful!



THE "MAGIC MOUNTAINS"—coffee growing paradise of the world—gives Folger's coffee its distinctively luxurious flavor. Let's you waste an ounce of this vigorous flavor we urge you who use a Dripmaker—Silex or any glass type coffee maker—to be sure to purchase Folger's Drip Grind cut uniformly fine. Look for the words "Drip Grind" on the famous red tin!

Copyright 1939, Folger Coffee Company

In Cast of "Stage Door"



MRS. E. P. VAN ZANDT.

Stage Experience
Nothing New for
Durelle Van Zandt

Durelle Van Zandt, who will play Terry Randall in the Little Theatre's production of the Ferber-Kaufman play "Stage Door," is one at least, among the cast who is not suffering from the first symptoms of stage fright, for she estimates that she has appeared professionally before 100,000 million people. Her professional career began at the age of 8 when she played little girl stars in motion pictures with such stars of the day as Mary Brian and Marie Dressler. Later she appeared in vaudeville, managing to sandwich in her schooling in Los Angeles and Dallas.

In 1935 she turned her talents to radio, joining the Kraft Music Hall program with Paul Whiteman. It was with Whiteman that she returned to her native state in 1936 when the Dean of Modern American Music played to capacity crowds at Casa Manana in Fort Worth. And it was then that she discovered that she liked Texas so well, after having

been away for several years, that she wanted to stay. However, before the wish could be accomplished she appeared one season with Al Donahue and two with Eddy Duchin. She was married in Fort Worth in September of this year and shortly thereafter moved to Midland, and she says, "I like it."

PERSONALS

Mrs. Foy Proctor is leaving today for Portales, N. M., to spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. H. G. Bedford. Gerald Self will also arrive to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Self.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hubbard will have as guests for Thanksgiving a group of relatives from Ballinger including: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flynt Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flynt and daughter Eva Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynt, sister of Mrs. Hubbard, and son Lanharn Miss Janie Flynt, sister of Mrs. Hubbard, is already here as her houseguest.

Mrs. J. R. Martin and Miss Helen Fasken have gone to Kerrville to

bring Bobby Martin home for the holiday.

Miss Anna Beth Bedford is expected to arrive this afternoon from the University of Texas to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bedford. Gerald Self will also arrive to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Self.

John Dublin, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dublin here, and Jimmy Inks of Austin who has been his houseguest, returned Tuesday to New Mexico Military Institute where they are students.

Mrs. Alice Neill is leaving this week for Overton, Texas, to make her home.

Fred Allen Wilson of Rotan will arrive here Thursday to spend the

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Miss Logan talked on "Needlework," displaying embroidery, crocheting and similar fancy work made by girls.

Miss Butler presented a demonstration of the table decorations made by the girls for the Christmas banquet, including both designs copied from magazines and original conceptions.

Mrs. Barron spoke on "Art." She illustrated her talk with a display of oil paintings, crayon work, and wood carvings.

An exhibit of paper doll designs and pen and ink drawings was also shown, practically all being the work of teen-age children.

Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, president, and Mrs. D. R. Carter made reports on the state PTA convention which they attended in Galveston last week.

Thanksgiving holidays with Buster Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Grafa returned Tuesday from Fort Worth and Dallas where they visited their son, Barney Jr., who is a student in Baylor Medical School. They also attended the SMU-Baylor game during the weekend.

Netherlands ships, it was announced, are sailing with new safety measures worked out with naval advisers following the loss of the Simon Bolivar, one of six Dutch vessels lost from mines.

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Miss Butler presented a demonstration of the table decorations made by the girls for the Christmas banquet, including both designs copied from magazines and original conceptions.

Mrs. Barron spoke on "Art." She illustrated her talk with a display of oil paintings, crayon work, and wood carvings.

An exhibit of paper doll designs and pen and ink drawings was also shown, practically all being the work of teen-age children.

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