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etersburg, Fla., golf cours operating during current ason. Fully recovered e appendectomy to W all campaign, the major ome run king is looking ard to another big year pase for the Boston Red

Local Pictures! Local Editorials!

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1939

NUMBER 124

# INNS MASS TO DESTROY REDS' SUPPLY BASE

edicts German Victories in 1940 Camaigns

RLIN, Dec. 30 (A)—Adolf Saturday expressed his ction that 1940 would victory to Germany and d the reich was fighting construction of a new

year-end message to party the fuehrer stated v's "clear, precise war

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German cabinet, defense o'clock

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ssages to the army and the Howard Payne College in Brown- panied by deep underground ty, however, Hitler invok- wood, and has had educational sumblings, but the extent of damblessing on the reich and work in Central Oklahoma Teach- age was not determined immedid that ahead of the Ger- ers College. He is a former teach- ately. ay "the most serious strug- er in the Eastland high school. The firsts trainload of injured they drove 38 yards to make the gin at 7:30, at which time the operation and loyalty shown by existence or nonexistence." Those who plan to enter for any from the great earthquake of Wed-tally, and cinched for west Texas pastor, the Rev. Judson Prince, the various churches, civil groups,

report to the high school any The victims, all in need of surgiafternoon at 5 o'clock.

#### Garner Suggests entrusted you by the Gridiron Dinner

people in the struggle pon us. It was possible in DALLAS, Dec. 30. (A).-Maury n of everyone to re-estab- football players of Boston college security of the reich in and Clemson college, said tonight and to set aside the Ver- Vice President Garner might join the football players at the banse end of this historical quet Monday night.

ho sealed their faithful- his headquarters today that he he ensuing year we want the Cotton bowl game New Year's he Almighty who, during day.

so visibly took us under ection again to vouchsafe idea and we are going to make sings to us and strengthen an effort to have him attend, lifillment of our duty. For Hughes said.

f us lies the most serious E. B. Germany, co-chairman of for existence or nonexist- the Garner for president camproud confidence I and paign, will speak at the dinner. Roof Probable

## lengthy message to the nazi Settlement of Agreed

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we fight not only against accident board in the case.

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g his uncle, Dr. N. A. Grindstaff, Zellers and Hutche-

TEXAS: Sunday, some- Huddleston's mother, Mrs. E. B. Huddleston, his brother, David would leave the quintuplets' af- "There is, therefore, no reason TEXAS: Sunday, partly Huddelston, and his sister, Miss Dorothy Huddleston, all of Eola.

## Where Earthquake Ripped Turkey



in ruins and litter the streets of larger towns with dead and wreckage. Thousands were left homeless in the midst of blizzards after quake struck towns in area shown on map.

ADDITIONAL

and one general.

ruined buildings.

25 and 30 degrees below zero.

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Quints 'Merge

**Under Family** 

## **Education Class** To Begin Tuesday

those peoples and forces, nounced Saturday by Hugh Eng-

incellery for the diplomatic be held each evening from 5 to 8

school will be everyday English, cinity of Tokat in northern Anavell-wishers would enter world affairs, or contemporary additional disaster as officials re-

should be given a dinner after

"This dinner was Mr. Garner's

e nation look upon you for presented at the banquet.

Sitler declared that district court.

Brown of Texas A & M judgment.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huddleston had as their holiday guests Mrs. Huddleston's mother, Mrs. E. B. feet this reunion must have the approval of the Ontario government, which, by legislation, made the king It the girls the ward of the king It the ward of the ward of the king It the ward of the king It the ward of the king It t

## **WESTERNERS'** INSPIRATION

Guided By Chapman's Spirit Lubbock Annexes State Title

STILL HOLDS

The spirit of Weldon Chapman still inspires his mighty Westerners who, Saturday. took the heavy Waco Tigers to a cleaning by a score of 20 to 14 in the Cotton Bowl game. played at Dallas, thus winning the 1939 state high school championship, a trophy long striv-

The grand stand and bleachers ers come from under the score of 14 to 13, and late in the last quar-

Westerners Take Lead

The first quarter of the gar the Lubbock team took the lea by a score of 13 to 0, and kept the Waco team outclassed without

text of his message to the or all courses named are urged to nesday was en route to Ankara. the first state championship in will bring a message on the sub-schools and individuals was incal attention, included a number by a final score of 20 to 14. of high ranking Turkish officers A Real Horse Race.

final whistle was a horse race. The program will begin with a this Christmas spirit of giving, and clared war. can, dropping bundles of food and with both teams giving one of the "sing song," led by W. F. Walker, I wish to thank everyone who time announced that 900 Russians of the manual time announced that 900 Russians of the sing song," led by W. F. Walker, I wish to thank everyone who clothing to survivors who huddled hest football exhibitions played in half-naked in snow-covered fields. Texas stadiums in 1939. Lubbock 9:10; special music by Mr. and half-naked in snow-covered fields. Gen Kiazim Orbay was in marked up most of the first Mrs. Harry Shaefer at 9:30; re
Every year the welfare board 18 days through the colughes, below of the first Mrs. Harry Shaded up most of the first Mrs. H digging victims from the countless 14, Lubbock completed only three gram by Mmes. W. V. Gardenhire of necessities for the unfortunate war materials. Rescue of many persons in the tempting 12 and completing six. talks, "Yesterday," by A. I. Skiles, community Christmas tree, from

isolated districts appeared hopeless as snow continued to block the title game, and Waco the run- Walker, at 10:50. us remember the comGarner, Hughes said, advised highway and rail communications. ner-up. the 1939 football series A worship period will begin at children of the town. Officials said children and wo- comes to a close, and one can only 11:05, which will include quiet The manner in which Ciscoans the people and reich with felt the visiting football players ood.

Officials said children and wo- comes to a close, and one can only felt the visiting football players ood.

Officials said children and wo- comes to a close, and one can only music, songs, prayer and community of the White Sea. tims to the continued bitter cold, the finals when the 1940 season nion services, tributions to this worthy under-

#### **Enumerators of Housing Census** to Start April 1 CALLENDER, Ont., Dec. 30 (AP)

Life for the Dionne quintuplets, ABILENE, Dec. 30.—There are spending the holidays with their father, mother and seven no jobs open in this district for their parents and friends in Cisco, British battleship torpedoed by a ed silenced last night, and the Mannerheim Line Holds Jugdment Is Approved brothers and sisters may begin United States census enumerators. the evening worship hour at the anew in a house big enough to support them all in the style to mind of J. P. Shipman, district to a program presented by two the admiralty announced, with capitalize on the long-range shell-Payment of \$2,436.95 to J. H. which the little sisters have been supervisor, as he prepared to open students. Hardy by the Southern Under-writers and others in settlement This was in prospect today with building. He attended a meeting building. He attended a meeting of records that Day of the control of the co ar in German history."

writers and others in settlement saying that Germany was of claims Hardy had against the for construction of reports that Dr. Allen Roy DaFoe, who brought Allen Roy DaFoe, who brought the quints into the world five and the quints into the world five and applied is the center of this region. a half years ago, would resign arillo is the center of this region.

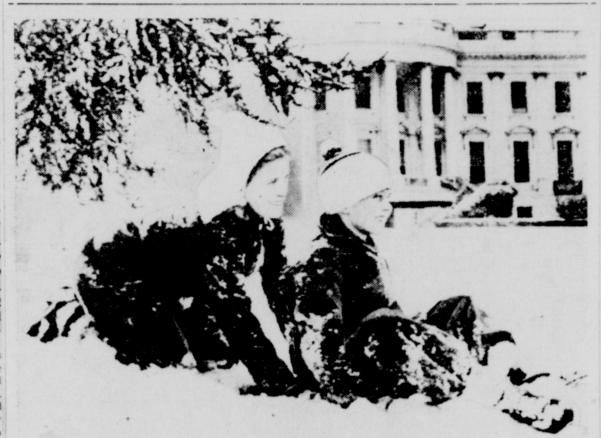
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the girls the ward of the king. It tions already."

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## Taken for Sleigh Ride at White House



The White House has become a storm center again. This time it means sledding on the lawn for th President's grandchildren, Anna Eleanor and Cur'is Dall, who are visiting the executive mansion

## Churches to Observe Special Services At Evening Hour

Year's eve with "watch" Waco's favor, placing Waco on the ing its membership of college stu-

that's happened in gridiron games in the past, favored the Westerners in the fourth quarter when Union. Church services will be- said, "The splendid spirit of cothe history of the Lubbock team, ject, "A Wild Party." Church deed gratifying. Gifts of food, the "watch" program will begin and candy were brought to the

of its five passes, with Waco at- and W. W. Fewell at 10:10, and of Cisco. The program includes a deadly mistakes in Russian ranks centrating quietly in the Salla sec-

will have come to an end. We wonder!

We wonder!

We are to the little scripture readings, a message by taking is definite proof of the wonder through the center of the little for all the Russian supply line, alternative down when soviet planes and the country. But the attack bogged the pastor and prayer services. At good being done in Cisco by the down when soviet planes and the center of the little for all the Russian supply line, alternative down when soviet planes and the center of the little for all the Russian supply line, alternative down when soviet planes and the center of the little for all the Russian supply line, alternative down when soviet planes and the center of the little for all the Russian supply line, alternative down when soviet planes and the center of the little for all the Russian supply line, alternative down when soviet planes and the center of the little for all the Russian supply line, alternative down when soviet planes and the center of the little for all the Russian supply line, alternative down when soviet planes and the center of the little for all the Russian supply line, alternative down when soviet planes are considered by the center of the little for all the Russian supply line, alternative down when soviet planes are considered by the center of the little for all the Russian supply line, alternative down when soviet planes are considered by the center of the little for all the Russian supply line, alternative down when soviet planes are considered by the center of the little for all the Russian supply line, alternative down when soviet planes are considered by the center of the little for all the Russian supply line, alternative down when soviet planes are considered by the center of the little for all the Russian supply line, alternative down when soviet planes are considered by the center of the little for all the Russian supply line, alternative down when soviet planes are considered by the center of the little for all the Russian supply line, alternative down when sovie 12:05, the benediction will be pro- board.

will be free to come and go at will. It will be an informal gettogether and worship period, to which every Ciscoan is cordially

College Students In honor of college students wh

That was the main thing on the Methodist church will be devoted

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#### Singing Convention to Meet Here Today

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The agreement designed to enjoy this great singing. Mr. N. statement distributed by British ing new has been reported, since tion, announces it will start at 1

#### Welfare Board Thanks Ciscoans For Recent Aid

office. The board is grateful for

With the Westerners winning and "Tomorrow," by Miss Esther which gifts of food, clothing and in the Salla sector of centrol Fin-tor of the Northeastern Front, aptoys are distributed among needy land was told by the Finnish news parently for a drive toward Kan-

## **Battleship Limps** Into Home Harbor

German U-boat limped into port latest Finnish communique today Unable to crack Finnish resist-

in the war at sea, which thus ber 27, and that 300 Russian cas-far has cost the British 16 naval ualties were left on the field af-

The admiralty issued the fol- sector December 27. owing communique after the Ger- Finnish soldiers seized rifles, ed a British battleship of the tion in both actions. vention will meet at the First Queen Elizabeth class had been The red air force again lashed

# PANICKY REDS

**WAGE WAR ON** 

**EACH OTHER** 

ject, "A Wild Party." Church deed gratifying. Gifts of 100d, as the vast but vague Russian of-services will adjourn at 8:30 and clothing, tollet articles, fruits, nuts fensive showed little progress at

down when soviet planes and the new cannon rained death on their own infantrymen.

between two Russian regiments in internecine fighting, the Finns the Salla area. It was believed, have concentrated largely on swift the other for a Finnish unit.

Recent reports from Finland of the frontier. have told of a giant gun which From the Finnish frontier to the

regularly shelled the important tip of the White Sea there lie but LONDON, Dec. 30 (A)-The city of Viipuri. This was report- 40 miles of flat and frozen tundra, under her own steam last night, showed that a Russian attempt to ance after a month of mass attacks, four of her crew missing and one ing had been beaten off after an artillery pounding on the Man-

ter fighting on the Sysky lake point.

man high command had announc- automatic weapons and ammuni-

Judgment.

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## FINNISH SKI TROOPS TRAP 10,000 REDS

Finns Massing For Major Offensive Against Reds

The dispatches from central

finland told of an incident illus-

#### REDS FACE 40 MILES

unsuccessful thrusts on the Kare- Finnish troops Saturday were re-

British reports also told of Thus far, in battling against a bloody and unexplained fighting powerful enemy said to be torn by however, that each regiment took movements of small detachments

of all district supervisors of this by Miss June Morehart on "Re- killed when the battleship, one of were left in a battle at Kelja, on the Arctic ocean to the Gulf of damaged by a German submarine December 27 and noon of Decemit appeared that the basic Finnish

> North told of fighting that ap-(Continued on Page Six)



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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Peace be both to thee, and peace be to thy ise, and peace be unto all that thou hast.—I Sam.

#### THE OLD YEAR'S BLESSING

Called the angel-quardian

Though as yet but seeds; Let the New Year make them

I brought joy to brighten ADELAIDE A. PROCTER.

#### Uncle Sam Sends Out Some Checks

State to Sell

205.000 Acres

On January 3

the impressive sum of 114 million dollars programs, state and federal. during 1940 with the compliments of the federal government. Although the total may Science discovers sarsaparilla yields highest cash bidders, with onebe staggering, the average payment per benthree hormones. That'll teach us to lough eights expelled for the staggering at the staggering and 99 smaller. That'll teach us to lough eights expelled for the staggering at the sta

Dimmit, 166; Duval, 480; Eastland, as, University of Texas business research statisticians said today. Social security system gains momentum, the average will increase. At best, under the average will increase. At best, under the average will increase. At best, under the amendment effective Jan. 1, the payments

Dimmit, 166; Duval, 480; Eastland, 480; Edwards, 546; El Paso, 3, 480; Edwards, 546; El Paso, 3, 522; Erath, 197; Fannin, 72; Foard, 160; Gonzalez, 50; Hale 170; Hall, 160; Gonzalez, 50; Hale are none too high. They are set as liberally

ty administration is going to find a lot of red ink splattered over its records.

employe to 2 per cent each in 1942, the securi-

HERE, then, is a security program stretched to the limit. It extends only to "covered" Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editoria and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, amended by remaining employed for specified minimum periods. It does not yield payments on the basis of need, but rather on the basis of average salary earned and length of time employed.

It represents the best that can be done Editor and Publisher with the present tax rate on payrolls. To Superintendent keep the plan alive with its present provis-Society Editor ions, the rate will need to be raised eventual-A home-owned and home-controlled news- ly to 3 per cent each for employer and emdevoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East- ploy. Even if these increases are granted, it

\_ included in the general security program, National advertising representatives, Texas increases in their monthly pensions may soon be forthcoming. Under the terms of the Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the acter or reputation of any person will be gladly social security amendments, the federal govperceled if brought to the attention of the publish- ernment will contribute half of the pensions is. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no respon-ibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond up to \$40 each. The present maximum federal contribution is \$15. It will be up to the Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, states, of course, to increase their share of the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the pension before persons over 66 can collect their maximum of \$40 a month.

> NO one will contend the security act, even as amended, is perfect. It is simply a step toward an equitable system.

> Perhaps, when its endless complexities are better understood, and when the financial framework becomes more apparent, the fallacy of depending on panaceas for old-age security will become clearer. Voters in states that have rejected utopian proposals for old-age security will be thankful they have not encumbered themselves with any unwieldly tax plans.

Every intelligent shopper knows he can't On Tuesday, January 2, the fi- Acreage get something for nothing. That goes as well for pensions—you can't have them unless someone pays for them. And the aged will some pays for them aged will some pays for them. And the aged will some pays for them. get only as much as they are able to pay for during their employable years, or as much as their neighbors can afford to finance. That the aged will and lease bids for leases on approximately 322.815 acres of subtheir neighbors can afford to finance. That the aged will and lease bids for leases on approximately 322.815 acres of subtheir neighbors can afford to finance. That their neighbors can afford to finance. That coast, and estimted to have a po- 24.133; Brooks, 847; Burnett, 32; VEARLY a million persons will divvy up will be the foundation of all sound pension tential lease value of a million Caldwell. 640; Chambers, 320

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> a. m. next Wednes- on the market from the approx- to be sold only at this minimum ing, 3,740; Lubbock, 185; Lynn, 2 transportation. receiving the bids, as fixed surveyed school land remaining of more than half a million dol- Milam, 263; Mills, 367; Montgom- tions received permits to operate by law, expires. Preparations for unsold throughout the state. lars to the state school fund. ery, 34; Motley, 143; Nacogdoches, in Texas during November.

> > RED RYDER .

BE SAFE HERE

NOW ALL OF YOL

through the Christmas and New Year holiday period.

The approximate 203,000 acres of eventual death for which bids will be opened 312; Orange, 224; Pecos, 4.- The chances of eventual death with the acreage of 793; Polk, 240; Potter, 1,017; Prefrom tuberculosis for the colored through the chances of eventual death with a short lend side 19,359; Reagan 733; Real haby are virtually two and onemately 128,000 acres of it is in fered is sold by the school land sidio, 19,359; Reagan, 733; Real, baby are virtually two and onewest Texas and most of this is in board, the state still will retain 904; Red River, 1.403; Reeves, half times as great as they are for Entistiers and Lought sets to look ceivers who live near the 1 that of Brewster, Hudspeth, Presidio, approximately 450,000 acres of 33,914; Roverts, 1,600; Robertson, the white baby. Reeves and Culberson counties, surveyed school land, which the 203; San Jacinto, 95; Starr, 2,291; while approximately 77,000 acres board is not offering, and about Stonewall, 1,258; Sutton, 75; Advertising is not an expense- the of the Pecos river in 4.000,000 acres of coastal and Swisher, 440; Taylor, 160; Terrell, its the life blood of any business

dollars, or more. It all is unprov- Cherokee, 125: Childress, en territory and the board has man. 31; Collingsworth. 160; Colbids if they are not considered Hartley, 15.836; ed land to be sold at the mini- Hudspeth, 15,387; Hunt, 199; Jack, pared to \$1,334,000 in October velopment, already great, until Each television frequency band raises the minimum price at 164; Kimble, 17; Kinney, 127; Among the new concerns were which land east of the Pecos riv- Knox, 238; Lamar, 119; Lamb, 2 banking-finance companies, 20 er may be sold at \$2 an acre, and 594; Lampasas, 338; Leon, 1,369; manufacturing, 25 merchandising, be placed if all such remaining land were Liberty, 80; Live Oak, 180; Lov- 17 oil, 11 building-real estate and imate total of 650,000 acres of price, it would mean an increase 160; Marion, 51; Midland, 160; Twenty-five foreign corpora

Two \$100,000 Firms

## Chartered Last Month

HERGLOCK

Haskell, 78; vember of last year, had total

#### Motorists Urged to Check Up on Car Exhausts

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (Spc) .- To minimize the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning during winter weather, motorists are urged For County by Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, to check up now on the exhaust systems of their automobiles for defective connec- For County Clerktions and leaks.

Cold weather, which necessitates driving in closed cars, is the time of the year when carbon duction of carbon monoxide, and monoxide finds most of its vic- that the highest proportion of the car from leaky connections and tor. overwhelms occupants of the car. Dr. Cox pointed out that head-Carbon monoxide is colorless, aches which occur during long

noxide deaths. It follows that if stated. one plans to run the automobile Carbon monoxide poisoning is for any purpose inside the garage, also attributed to worn-out hose Potential Sources

tions, cracked manifolds, defec- investigation of such appliances tive mufflers, leaks from lone each autumn to check the leakmuffler connections and leaks ages and replace worn parts of from hot air heater connections gas appliances is indicated. are potential sources for release. In short, carefulness is the efbe checked. Pay particular at monoxide, Carelessness and indiftention to these items and remem- ference alone make it the killer. ber that proper carburetor adjustment causes minimum pro- Look in the Classified First.

#### Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the voters in the democratic primaries of 1940.

Tax Assessor-Collector

CLYDE S. KARKALITS

R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

tims. The poison seeps inside the gas is porduced by an idling mo-

odorless, and tasteless; when in drives may indicate that carbon, the air, it gives no sign of its monoxide has been leaking into presence and is taken into the blood instead of oxygen. Suffer-fatigue, and extreme cases of ing or collapse results from lack paralysis are other symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Dr. Cox pointed out that warming up a car in a closed garage is a frequent cause of carbon mo-

the door should be thrown wide or faulty connections on gas heatopen immediately, and this ir- ers. When using the hose type respective of outside temperature. connection, persons should make certain that no leakages due to Leaks from manifold connec- wear and tear exist. A thorough

of carbon monoxide and should fective weapon against carbon

#### BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

Communication Commission have television connections. Television Coamittee of the less, salesmen are saying, to he television receiver attached

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#### ECA WANTS TOOTH PASTE MONEY

bring television programs to a ceiver today. ad public sooner if they could Only about 1000 people have financed by tooth paste or hair one manufacturers. But the FCC or big cities. ommittee pointed out that al- Three regular stations are now

1,130; Tyler, 731; Upsher, 227; Up- stat tervice staff Correspondent may notice on it an intriguing lit-ACHINGTON-Television, that But don't let it get your hopes too percanial entry in the race for high. Not today; perhaps not even

nto the stall once more. to \$600. Manufacturers say that time it is a little matter of in a year they will be cheaper. t be wern the Fed- Many ordinary radios this year

It will cost from \$200 to \$3 a television receiver attached

than a channel for ordinary radio broadcasts. Only seven of the 19 channels are now in use, and you could receive no more than five of CA had argued that it could these if you had a television re-

sets, mostly in New York and other

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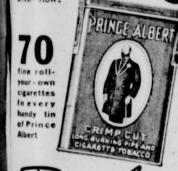
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ginia, when they defeated a proposed \$1,475,000 bond issue by a ballot of 6,139 to 1,080-more than 5 to 1 against the proposal

"The fact that Arlington county is adjacent to the nation's capitol and many of its citizens are federal employes working in Washington gave significance to The value of taxes paid by in- the outcome of this election," the

For the third time in 14 months, rn-day service due to ex- Ogden, Utah, voters defeated a ced personnels and the ab-of political influence had 000 bond issue by a ballot of idely recognized by Amer- 9,507 to 5,780. In Montrose, Colo., voters as the year 1939 voters also turned down a municted, according to a national ipal electric system for the third time this year. By a vote of 4,which were the quietest in recent 575 to 1,482, the people of Venyears on the question of municipal tura, Calif., defeated a proposed ownership of electric utilities. \$1,200,000 municipal ownership Results of the survey, received bond issue and also defeated a here this week by O. J. Russell, revenue bond charter amendment.

the question was before the peo-le on only a handful of ballots" defeated by almost 5 to 1. the plan was sponsored by the he elections held throughout city's mayor, whose closing argucountry, it was learned, mu- ments on the eve of the balloting cipal wonership "was defeated "are reported to have been so but one instance, and, on heated that he was cut off the the whole, defeated so resound- air for a short time by the local ahoots with machine interests in fact that the federal government he respective cities and commu-, had offered a \$245,000 grant and a \$350,000 loan at low interest, An overwhelming defeat of mu- the Texarkana vote was 1,190 ipal ownership was dealt by against to only 245 for the plant.

election to carry was in Provo, Utah, where voters refused to reverse a 1936 vote authorizing \$850,000 in revenue bonds for a generating plant now under contruction, and for which the city received a PWA gift of a substantial proportion of the total

The only other municipal election was at Puyallup, Wash. where voters defeated by a small margin a \$350,000 bond proposal for the city to acquire the investor-owned light system. "Ten years ago," the survey points out, a 7 to 1 majority favored the plan but the city was unable to market the bonds.

"The support given investorowned utilities in these elections," says the survey, "indicates that the public realizes that when tax subsidized municipal electric porjects take over investor-owned utilities, tremendous sums of taxes are lost to the community, county, state and nation. These taxes must be made up by increases in the levies on the remaining taxpayers. Apparently been used for the designs of the people are aware that the stamps of the 1898 Trans-Missismatter of tax losses is much more sippi series, "Protecting a Wagon important than any promises made | Train" on the 8-cent stamp and of slightly lower electric rates, "Mining Prospector" on the 50which a municipally-owned plant cent value. Remington's portrait which a municipally-owned plant will appear on the 10-cent stamp could never effect except through of the Artists group of the U. S. tax exemptions and devious bookkeeping practeies whereby ex- Canton, N. Y., where Remington penses are transfered to other was born in 1861, bids for the

BUILDING PERMITS slumped more than a third from where he starred in football, Remthe \$10,542,263 total of October, ington went west, lost his money building permits in 35 Texas to a swindler in Kansas City cities for November surpassed the November, 1938, figure by 3.7 per cent, the University of Texas bureau of business research has anounced. Permits for last month otaled \$6,654,156 in the 35 cities.

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## **Troops Mass on Sands of Syria**



Strategic military position of new allied "pool" of reserve troops, quartered in modern camps on the ancient sands of Syria, is shown by map. Heavy arrows indicate the fields of action into which the "pool troops" might be thrown, to participate in possible Balkan action, to protect allied interests in Turkish oil fields, and to help guard the Suez Canal,

#### **STORIES** IN STAMPS



Frederic Reminaton; 'He Knew the Horse'

FREDERIC REMINGTON is no newcomer to U. S. stamps. Two of his paintings have already Famous Americans series.

first-day sales of the new stamp. but Remington really belongs to the West, whose wild and wooly history he depicted so faithfully AUSTIN, Dec. 30. - While After brief art study at Yale wanted to settle the affair with

He traveled widely living with oldiers, cowhands and hunters Captured by Indians at the pattle of Wounded Knee, he was celeased unharmed because the Indians liked his sketches. His passion was horses and no other artist has ever succeeded in

getting the perfection in painting horse that Remington attained. Skinned dead animals to study muscle structure. . . . His epitaph: "He knew the horse"

## **Area Meeting** of Adult School **Educators Held**

EASTLAND, Dec. 30 (Spc) .-An area two-day conference of teachers of the education section of the WPA was concluded Friday afternoon at the courthouse in Eastland.

Thirty teachers and officials attended. It was one of three area conferences of teachers in the Fort Worth district of the WPA

Counties represented were Eastland, Haskell and Stephens. Dr. R. Lee Clark, of Cisco, is senior supervisor for the area education section of the WPA. Three counties in the area were not repre-

Teachers in attendance elected J. F. Connell, Sr., Ranger, to preside at the conference.

Those on the program today included: Mrs. Mattie Loftin, Cisco, "Time in the Workshop More Effectively": S. J. Boyd, senior supervisor at Fort Worth, "Development of a System for Effective Use of Carriculum Materials' Gerald H. Blackburn, teacher at Cisco, "Listening of Worthy Outside Activities"; Miss Ethel Pafford, Eastland teacher, These Activities May Be Carried Out Best"; W. J. Fraker, San Antonio, state supervisor in the program, "Coordination of Professional Time Activities"; Scott J McGinnis, also a state supervisor from San Antonio, "How to Conduct a Community Study and How to Make Effective Use of the Study"; Mrs. Anna Woodfin, Breckenridge teacher, "The Use

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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson AN EXPERT CAN IDENTIFY A FUR BY EXAMINING THE SCALES ON A SINGLE HAIR UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

ANSWER: Ham's grandson, Nimrod, referred to in the Bible a mighty hunter before the Lord."

BIRTH TO TWINS,

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GENERAL RULE.

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## Here's What You Need to Know **About the New Old-Age Pensions**

By AP Feature Service WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-The ment's old age insurance plan, a part of the social security pro-

From 30,000 to 35,000 claims are expected for January, the first month. These claims are being filed by retiring workers, wives, Q. Does retired worker's family widows, dependent children and dependent parents. Payments for A. Yes, worker's wife, of over 65, January will be made February

The number of recipients will increase each month as more become eligible under the law. Be-912,000 men, women and child- cally? ren will be eligible for some \$144,- A. No, application must be made 000,000 in old age insurance and Q. Where does the person apply? survivor benefits.

Here, taken from official records, are answers to questions most often asked about old age

Q. When do monthly benefits be- Q. What action will field office

Q. Do checks go out January 1? A. No. Benefits are paid at end of month. First payments will be

made February 1. Q. Who will get benefits? A. Wage earners who have A. Letter from board to applicant

reached the age of 65 and re-Q. Any other requirements? A. Yes, wage earners must have

ed by the social security act, his money?

years since 1936.

new year brings the first monthly Q. What is covered employment? benefits under the federal gov- A. Virtually all types of wageearner work except farm labor, domestic service, federal government, state, county and city employment, religious, charitable and casual work (odds jobs).

> and each dependent child under 16 (or under 18 if attending school) gets a separate benefit, equal to one-half of the worker's annuity.

get extra benefits?

fore the year ends, it is estimated, Q. Do benefits come automati-

A. To the nearest field office o the social security board. It he doesn't know where that office is, he can obtain the address from the local post office. take?

A. January, 1940, is the first ben- A. It will give information conapplications to Washington offor approval.

Q. What is the next step? will tell him that his name has been placed on benefit rolls and will disclose the amount of his monthly payments.

and must have earned at least A. No, United States treasury will A. Monthly benefits are figured

In Bizarre Auto Death Mystery



cerning benefits, provide ap- tured as South Bend police quesplication forms and forward tioned her in connection with the bizarre death of a friend. Stephen fice of social security board Melkey, who was struck by an auto when he staggered, bound and gagged, onto the highway

fit month. worked in employment cover- Q. Must he call some place for Q. How much will beneficiaries get?

according to a formula which takes into account average wages and the number of years of work in employment cover-

ed by the program

Q. What is this formula? A. A basic amount equal to 40 per cent of the first \$50 of the average monthly wage plus 10 per cent of the next \$200 of average monthly wage; to this is added 1 per cent of the basic amount for each year in which the individual earns at least \$200 in covered employment. (A worker with an average monthly wage of \$50 will get a monthly benefit of \$20.60; his wife, if over 65, a supplementary \$10.30 and each dependent child \$10.30. A worker with an average wage of \$200 monthly will get \$36.05; his 65-year-old wife will get \$18.03, and each dependent child \$18.03. These figures apply to benefit payments which start February 1.)

O. What will be the smallest monthly benefit?

A. The law provides that no benefit be less than \$10 a month. Q. What will be the largest month-

A. The highest total of monthly benefits which may be paid is

Q. What happens if a wage earn-

er dies?

A. Monthly benefits will be payed to survivors of wage earn-

mail benefit check to his Q. How much will survivors get? home at the end of each bene- A. A widow over age 65 will get a monthly benefit equal to three-fourths of her husband's annuity. A younger widow

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We have learned that stability of employment with every possible security for the worker is one of the most desirable things that can be achieved. We want to keep all our 120,000 men at work throughout the New Year if it is at all possible. And we have planned our production schedules accordingly-to level out the peaks and valleys of production and employment.

Our payrolls are now the largest in recent years. Because the increased business of last year permitted it, we raised the wage rate of thousands of our men. We also put into effect a \$150,000,000 insurance plan for the benefit of our employes.

A lot of other things have resulted from the success of the low-priced automobile. The roads that have been built. The oil and gas and tire and service businesses that have grown up. The new markets that have been built up for farm products to be used as raw materials in industry. The freedom that people have to move around and see their

But the most important thing we have found in these thirty-seven years is that this country is always good to a business that never sells the country short—a business founded on the belief that this country is going steadily ahead, and is willing to invest everything it has in the future.

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BY RUTH AYERS

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CARLA MARCHETTA-a mys-

is bewildered by Vincent's failure sail. Anna Winters tries to g at night. Mary sees a dark figure anything for a party." lurking in the shadows of the

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J.R.WILLIAMS

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Barnes, Clyde Bailey, W. W. tess, C. A. Farquhar. lilner, Gladys Byars, R. A. Butaer, J. T. Waddell, Jr., and the Rebekah Lodge hostesses, Mrs. Taylor and Miss

The Notebook

Tuesday he Ceclian Singers will meet evening the First Methodist church at

Cisco Chapter 461, Order of

neet at the church at 3:15 in a Rossett. isiness session. The sunbeam ll meet at the same hour.

Circles of the First Presbyterian Voman's Auxiliary will meet at o'clock as follows: Circle One with Miss Willie

Circle Two at the church. Circle Three with Mrs. F. D.

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#### Circle Six Meets With Mrs. Farquhar

Mrrs. C. A. Farquhar was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Elizabeth Truly Circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Society. The opening prayer led by th Mrs. Ira Mae Taylor and Mrs. H. N. Lyle. Mrs. C. S Surles s Bess Munn as co-hostesses, brought the devotional, taking her G. S. Bridge club met for text from the 23rd Psalm After a regular party Friday evening business meeting presided over by Party appointments and tallies assistant circle teacher, brought Mrs. T. E. House, Mrs. Farquhar, ried out a New Year's theme, the lesson from the book, "Women at the close of the games de-ous refreshments were served.

Mrs. Joe Britain led the closing prayer, after which refreshments eling, and Mmes. Waddell and were served to Mmes. A. P. Clayton, Joe Britain, H. N. Lyle, C. S. hose present were Mmes. C. Surles, T. E. House and the hos-

## Members Honored

Mrs. W. S. DeRossett was hostss Thursday evening at a social honoring members of the Goodwill Rebekah lodge. Contests and races formed the

chief entertainment during the Members and guests present were Mmes. Leah Bates, W. C.

Clements, Les Garrett, J. A. Jensen, Ben Krauskopf, Harry Moore, Troy Powell, Edith Rainbolt, stern Star, will meet at the Ma- Leota Rea, Clyde Bailey, Miss Joyce Rainbolt and Messrs. J. A. Jensen, W. C. Clements, Harry All Circles of the First Baptist Moore, W. S. DeRossett, Carl De-Women's Missionary Society will Rosett and the hostess, Mrs. De-

#### Area Meeting---

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of Phonics in Teaching Illiterates"; P. L. Kelley, Ranger, "Ways and Means of Cooperating with the Public Schools and the Community"; W. T. Francisco, field superintendent of Fort Worth; "Recent Changes in the Administration of the Adult Educa- Group Four Has tion Program"; Mrs. Murial R. Shook, Cisco, teacher, and Mrs. Larry L. Koonce, Haskell teacher, 'Summeration of the Day's Pro-

gram, either Thursday or Friday, as a devotional. were Mrs. Helen G. Munday of Mrs. Charles Greenhaw assisted low. Thompson, of Eastland, Mrs. members and visitors. Pauline G. Graham of Rising Star, Charlie L. Sutton of Ranger, J. C. Craver of Ranger, O. T Hunt of Ranger: J. F. Connell Jr., of Ranger, Miss Ima R. Baker of Pioneer, Vennie A. Harris of Cisco, William E. Floyd of Cisco, Mrs. Dausie B. Hogan of Eastland, O'Leary Lee Mays of Ranger, Hugh England of Eastland, J. W.

ry of Breckenridge. Nearly all took part in the vari-

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## Hollywood Goes Peasant With Pig Tail Fashions



California designers have found inspiration for colorful resort clothes in the horse-and-buggy era. adaptations of European peasant costumes and even the American farmer's bandana neckerchief. Here's Brenda Marshall, new Hollywood starlet, showing fine examples of each. At left is a red and white stripe seersucker evening dress with old-fashioned eyelet embroidery trimming shoulder flares and hem ruffle. The 1940 version of the peasant trock, center, is green unbleached domestic; the puff sleeves and deep V-yoke are beige, embroidered with flower sprigs. At right a navy blue slacks suit of "tumbleweed." a new cotton twill. Jacket pipings match the cheerful red bandana cloth halter-blouse.

## Meeting Friday

ceedings and a Review of Con- hostess Friday afternoon to mem- and their husbands enjoyed a for-Delphian Study club will clusions Reached"; and Mrs. Ade- bers of Group Four of the Wom- ty-two party at the home of Mr lia Zihlman, senior supervisor in en's council of the First Christ- and Mrs. Joe Britain Friday evethe education section project at sion, after which a review of the sion at the sion and the sion at the charge of family life service of ian church. Mrs. Troy Powell ning. Four tables were arranged Others who were on the pro- book, "In His Steps," was given McEachern, and Frank Bond won

Haskell, Mrs. Bessie Pass of Cisco, Mrs. Groseclose in serving re- At the close of the hristine Wright of Eastland, A. freshments to a large group of freshments were served to Messrs ing, 6 p. m. Evening church ser-

#### Here's What---(Continued from Page Three)

who, has dependent children, receives a similar benefit. In addition, a dependent child under 16 (or 18 if attending Garden Club Not school) receives a benefit equal to one-half of father's annu- Meet On Monday ity. If wage earner leaves no

Q. How are benefits financed?

wages. The employer similarly pays one per cent a month.

#### Forty-two Party At Britain Home

Mrs. George Groseclose was The Thimble Ten club members

Adams, Don McEachern, Clyde "Seven Great Words of Yester- Cathryn Shepard is visiting rel Walker, Lon Horn, Mmes. H. Nied- day."-Rev. Clark W. Lambert, atives in Brownwood erer of Dallas, Teague, Misses pastor. Edith and Margie Horn, J. L. Stafford, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

widow or children, but leaves | The meeting of the Cisco Garparent receives one-half of his held until the second Monday in

Daily Press Want Ads will get boy baby has increased 12 and tor. 1-2 years.

a parent over 65, wholly de- den club, regularly scheduled for drill. Everyone cordially invited this matter is Finland. penent upon him, then the Monday, January 1, will not be to attend all services January, it was announced today. The meeting will be held January | Church school, 9:30. Morning in Cape Province. Northern Insured workers are taxed 1 8 at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock, church service, 10:50. Sermon by Transvaal and on the Northern

## Doe Saved From Death on Ice



Stranded on the thin fee of Lake Au Sable at West Branch, Mich this doe lay helpless 500 feet from shore, unable to regain its footing because of the glass-like surface. A rescue party working with boat, boards, pole and leather strap, manag d to get the anima nto the boat and ashore, where after receiving a massage to re circulation in its legs it was released.

Encino are visiting with Mrs. Oscar Cliett, and friends in Cisco over the week-end. They plan to

Kermit are guests of Mrs. Wit- club

Charles, and her uncle and aunt, club, and other gifts. Mr. and Mrs. John Kleiner

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Brown Wallace, J.

to points in California.

and Mr. Anderson. Howell Moore has returned to eric one covering a variety of sin the U. S. air corps at Kelly field ilar products differentiated chie in San Antonio, after spending ly by the raw materials whi

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Winston and daughter, Sylvia, have returned to their home in Corpu Christi after spending the ho days with relatives here.

Lee Thetford, who has been

Texas panhandle natural gas Bible study, 10; preaching, 11. field is 1,700,000,000 (billion) subject, Requirements, cubic feet from approximately

#### Birthday Club Has Luncheon On Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Withee of Hittson, given by the birthday Humbletown home. The meeting

after visiting her small son, presented a lovely gift from the the close of the meeting to Misse

of Mineral Wells have been vis- Slicker, F. J. Borman, Homer Mc- erine Loftin, Dorothy Slaughter iting relatives and friends in Cis- Donald, E. P. Crawford, P. R. Myra Jean Tompkins, Dorothy O' Miss Gladys French left Sat- A. C. Green, L. E. Richardson of

man, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Quints Merge---

Mrs. T. A. Graves, Misses Martha and Dealva, and Thomas fairs in the hands of their fathe Graves have returned from a trip Judge J. A. Valin of North Bay

anche is spending the week-end care for the childrens' health

ens is spending two weeks with long disagreement over the cor her sister, Mrs. Jack Anderson, duct of the children's affairs

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Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stamey and

Young People's meeting, 6. Preach- 1,500 wells

No People. Tuesday afternoon at The United States leads the civ-3 Ladies Bible class. Wednesday ilized world in homicides. The night at 7 prayer service and song only country approaching ours in

per deposits is located in Africa, per cent a month of their and members are urged to attend, the pastor. Evening worship, Rhodesia-Belgian Congo border young people's meeting, 6:15. Eve-

Since the turn of the century ning church services, 7 o'clock.— Baptist Training union, 6:30 p. m the average life span of the white The Rev. Joseph I. Patterson, pas- Evening church service, 7:30. Sermon subject. "A Wild Party. Watch services will being at 8:45 and continue through midnight Sunday school, 9:45. Morning Refreshments will be served durworship service, 11 o'clock. Ser- ing the course of the evening and mon subject, "The Land of Be- the public is cordially invited to ginning Again." There will be come and go at will.-Rev. Judspecial music by the church trio. son Prince, pastor.

at her home Friday noon to a hostess Friday afternoon at the

V. Heyser, Homer urday for Austin college, at Sher- Longview, and the hostess. Mr

(Continued from Page One) Ont., and Percy D. Wilson, as of

Frances Ruth Halstead of Com- Dr. Dafoe would continue Miss Dorothy Mayberry of Ath-Inorth country physician in the

Japan's leadership in the pre duction of commercial synthetic Miss Kathleen Alexander is fibers was made possible through interests and the importation of manufacturing equipment.

#### Four G Club Meets With Betty Muller

dred Kimmell, Catherine Mae Me Connor of Breckenridge and Mary

#### Churches to---

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spending the week-end in Dallas. patent agreements with foreign years before the first houses were



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POSTAL RECEIPTS

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## Service



Dr. Cyrus Adler, left, president of Jewish Theological are shown leaving White House in Washington.

## Name Nominating

tion of the democratic voters in I appreciate the large vote given of just when the party should hold concerned was the same as that

for parties of departing from the and proceeding on her course." ating a much later date and a There are five ships in the

Height's Might in Basketball Game



has been represented as believing a late August convention followed Finns' Artillery by a whirlwind two-month campaign would be preferable to the old practice of a campaign dragging through the summer months and not attaining full momentum

#### Crippled English---(Continued from Page One)

referred to in the German com-

There has been talk in both ma- munique, but that she was "safe usual practice of fixing the con- The admiralty would not disventions for June, with some in- close the name of the vessel nor nembers of each advo- the time or place of the attack.

Queen Elizabeth class, the Queen President Roosevelt, for one, Elizabeth, Warspite and Vallant, all of 30,600 tons, and the Barham and Malaya, 31,100 tons. The oldest battleships in the British navy, they were laid down before the World war and completed in 1915 or 1916.

All five have "blisters" or bulges of armour to protect their hulls against torpedoes, which may account for the small damage reported by the admiralty.

The press association, British news agency, commented: "When it is remembered that the British fleet is always at sea, our losses have been small compared with those of the Germans, who prefer to keep most of their essels in home waters." The list of victims of the war

at sea was increased today by the sinking of the British fishing trawler Researcho, 258 tons, after striking a mine in the North sea. The crew of nine was rescued.

Enumerators---(Continued from Page One)

for anyone to apply for appoint-

ment as an enumerator," he emphasized. The business and manufactur

ing census will begin Jan. 2. Enumerators for that census have special qualifications and experi-

#### Another Old Craft Enters History

FERDINAND, Ind., Dec. 30 (A) Mannerheim line. of the wooden shoe cobblers who military officials stated, the Rus- to the thousands. served southern Indiana's Ger- sians have been intensifying ac- The advices of the desperate Many were said to have frozen to trailia and New Zealand is greatman-speaking farmers, has quit tivity on the isthmus. In addition Russian situation in Northern Fin- death. The Russians were said to er than it is in the United States work and given his bench and ools to a museum.

His retirement marked the end a handicraft industry brought om Europe more than a century Bockting, who learned the trade from an immigrant shoemaker, had made wooden shoes for 50 years.

He recalled that when he was young a pair of birch or willow shoes sold for 15 cents. They were the warmest kind of footgear, he said, and everybody wore farmers would leave their shoes in their stocking feet.



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#### Finns Mass---(Continued from Page One)

MAY THE NEW YEAR'S DAWN BE BRIGHT AND CLEAR



been pounding the Finnish defense 900 Russian lives.

Major Assault Erpected

which may come before the new tral Finnish front. · Retreat in Disorder-

Russian invaders, Finnish author- can hold off any such attack and tinous soviet regiments to quell are planted annually, in addition ities disclosed Saturday that they withstand months of Russian ar- disorders resulting from apparent to 66,000 dahlias, phlox and othexpect a major Russian thrust on tillery fire. While Finnish losses disruption of soviet supply lines. er summer plants. 1,500 azaleas the Karelian Isthmus against the on this sector have been number- | On the extreme Northern front, and 300 rhodedendrons ed in the hundreds, they said, the near Petsamo, Russian forces were -At 80, Ferdinand Bockting, last In the last few days, Finnish Russian casualties have soared in-reported retreating in disorder, The average length of life in

BETTER DAYS FOR ALL

RADIATING RAYS OF PROMISE AND

Our wish for our friends and patrons is that the New Year will open with bright rays of hope and cheer, revealing new opportunities for people in all walks of life. But btter than this, we hope for ach that whatever the New Year brings we will take it as it comes, making the best of whatever opportunities that are ours-that we will look for the good and shun the bad, that we will be of good cheer and use every faculty we possess for making life worth while for all with whom we come in contact.

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to launching local attacks with pa- land poured into Helsinki as the be withdrawing from Hoyehentrols that reached the proportions Finnish high command announced haervi toward Petsamo

of battalions, the soviets have two victories that cost at least The Finnish military communique, meanwhile, said 600 Rus-Mutiny within the ranks of the sians were killed in fighting in the

Red army owing to hunger and Kelha sector of the Karelian front, Authorities in Helsinki are con- discontent was said to have re- while in the Syskikaervi region rinced that this activity is in sulted in a pitched battle between north of Lake Ladoga another batpreparation for a major assault Russian forces on the North Cen- tle resulted in a Russian defeat and loss of 300 Soviet live

They expressed confidence, how- Soviet planes and artillery were Stockholm has 26 parks, where proached civil warfare among the ever, that the Mannerheim line reported strafing and gunning mu- 100,000 tulip and hycinth bulbs

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