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Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

It is rather a shocking fact that physical examinations of young men summoned to training in the United States military and naval services reveal that approximately one-third of them are unfit for duty. This country has prided itself upon the average health of its people. But the fact that youth conceals physical defects in that proportion is enough to give cause for concern for the future. Obviously the condition is not due to the lack of medical and scientific skill and knowledge. We are living in a period of time when the advances made by medicine in the discovery of causes and treatment of diseases and all the physical and mental ills which beset mankind are greater in number and quality than took place in any previous and similar period of our history.

Pneumonia, that dread scourge of life, has lost much of its terrors because of recent chemical discoveries which provide curatives. Remedies for blood stream infections, for malaria and for many other No. 1 killers have been found by the persistent seekers who toil in the chemical and biological labatories of the world. Strides have been made toward the lution of the dread heart and blood vessel diseases. In the field of surgery miracles gress has been realized on nearly every other frontier of medicine.

The art of healing has been marvelously improved and our physicians and surgeons are able to save a much greater percentage of the lives that once were beyond their powers to rescue from death. But we seem to have made little advance in prevention. Despite the new weapons and technique placed in the hands of the medical profession, the number of these who require treatment has not lessened. It has increased.

The trouble is that the success of prevention is not in the hands of the doctors. It is up to the individual. He alone can determine the extent to which he will be free from the perils of ill health and the sicknesses that arise from low physical standards. Maintenance of health is a question of ordered living and intelligent observance of certain simple rules. The physician cannot enforce those rules. He can only deal with the effects of their disregard. What he has been able to do with these effects is a marvelous thing. And if the percentage of low vitality and impaired physical condition found among the young men now entering the military service is correct, he is going to need all the skill and equipment he has to deal with the fruits of faulty living which will result when the younger generation of today arrives at middle-age.

While life is young and equipped with the physical and mental reserves that na-

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Nazis Order Their Recall by U. S.



Cecil M. P. Cross, left, 1st secretary, and Leigh Hunt, 2nd secretary of the U. S. embassy staff, were ordered recalled by the German foreign office.

32 Per Cent of

Youth Found

To Be Unfit

AUSTIN, Dec. 23 (Spc).-"The

results of the examination in con-

either temporarily or permanent-

that an approved physical condi-

tion is lacking in too great a pro

best, indicates a certain amount

While there is no desire to im-

ply that the general health of

reason to believe that, good as i

may be on the average, there is

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ity of those of middle-age and

beyond: nevertheless, it is not too

much to ask that the best physical

condition corresponding to age be

Barring fundamental defects and

chronic conditions, the vast ma-

jority of middle-age men and

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Santa Claus On

Streets Tuesday

be on the streets in the business

health officer.

points out.

Room for Improvement

"While those being called be-

If You Have Sniffles, Go to **Bed Is Advice**

The public health service has advised everyone with the sniffles nection with the World war draft go home and go to bed.

By doing so, it said, you may of 32 per cent of the young men ave your own life and help pre- of this country at that time were vent the spread of influenza. "It is believed there is more ly unfit for active service danger of spreading the disease from persons in early stages of fore medical boards under the influenza than from those ill present selective service law in-

enough to be in bed or those who clude a greater proportion of ac are recovering," the service said, ceptances than was the case 23 "Those why try to keep on their years ago, the percentage of reeet and stick it out are those who jects so far reported, despite the contribute the greatest numbers to small sample from which figures There have been outbreaks of

mild type influenza in several ommunities in the last few weeks, portion of the young men called, he service said, but no statistics

army stations was less than among civilians in near-by communities, physical inefficiency, the ques attributed it to the regular life tion naturally arises: What is the soldiers lead.

Who Said Xmas Trees query is important," Doctor Cox flight across the Alps. Are Only Decoration

WILSON, N. C., Dec. 23 (A). Three negro tenant farmers cut a either adult America or adult big dead pine tree to turn into Texas is unsatisfactory, there is firewood.

At the top of the tree in a holow they found a nest of squirrels. room for improvement. Of course, Under the squirrel nest they ound three racoons in a nest qualifications for military service They caught one of them.

Right under the 'coons' nest they found two beehives that contained about 100 pounds of pure honey.

Then, when they began to cut the tree up, out jumped a nice, plump 'possum. They caught him,

Nice Christmas, eh?

1,000 Orphans to Be Xmas Guests

CORSICANA, Dec. 23.-More than 1,000 children from state justments only will be necessary learned Sunday as he called at good quality of the food intake, visit. Waco and Corsicana homes for the daily walk, or other exercise two small Christmas visitors to in the outdoors, moderation in the the governor's mansion.

intendent, said 640 of the 700 of sleep required nightly should J. M. Wilson home. children in that institution had go a long way toward realizing been invited out. Waco Superin- the maximum health goal. It is tendent R. R. Patterson said 300 disregard of one of more of these Christmas guests.

British Sub Is Sunk by Germans

LONDON, Dec. 23 (A).-The the greatest personal advantage t oss of the British submarine remove it. Swordfish was announced Sunday by the admiralty, which said

vas long overdue. The Swordfish, for which 640-ton class submarine is named was credited with having torpe doed and sunk a German torpedo boat off the French coast in October.

Mrs. George Weaver has gone district Tuesday afternoon from to Abilene to spend Christmas 2 to 6 o'clock, and urges all his lace are visiting Bill's brother,

RAF IN RARE NAZI BASES

Record Night Assaults Made on Many Axis Objectives

LONDON, Dec. 23 (A). After showing its strength in a record night assault on axis objectives from the Ruhr to the Adriatic, the RAF was reported Sunday night to have carried out rare daybreak bombings on German aval bases at Wilhelmshaven Germany, and Brest and Lorient

From all these far-reaching attacks one British plane is missing according to the air ministry statement

"At dawn Sunday aircraft of the oastal command attacked docks a Wilhelmshaven and enemy bases at Brest and Lorient in occupied erritory," the ministry said.

"During Saturday night othe ircraft of the coastal comman combed the Oslo-Bergen railwa, n Norway. The line, which sed by the enemy for carryin upplies to the port of Bergen vas hit at several points One Plane Missing

"One of our aircraft is missing. The other night assaults on the ontinent, reported to have co-Britain nothing in planes, included a 1,600-mile roundtrip to Ven ce, near where, the ministry, said finery at Porto Marghera and ex and factory buildings. have been obtainable, indicates British bombs also were droppe

ories, inland docks, railways and Youth administration states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state "If this age group, in the age works used by Germany at Rot-The war department, reporting the incidence among troops at host indicates a certain amount of ig to the air ministry.

Visible in the clear weather physical status of the older men over the upper Adriatic, Venice and women in America? In the helped guide the airmen to Porto present preparedness program, this Marghera target after a blind

PERSONALS

Mack Statham of Big Lake is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stat-

Mrs. Loneita Hamilton and Kellam pointed out. daughter, Geraldine, of Pampa, are here for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Witten.

Miss Ruth Caraway of Putnam NYA was a Cisco visitor this morning.

women can achieve top-notch vig-Buster Chandler of Nashville, would be wise to maintain robust holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. health not only for the zest that will be experienced, but for any

eventuality that the future may of San Antonio, spent the weekhomes will spend Christmas as to change fairly good health into end with Mrs. Honeycutt's paradopted guests of persons all over the most satisfying type. Intelli- ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam, Texas, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel gent attention to the quantity and Mona Carol remained for a week's Santa May Resent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Jacksboro are expected to arrive use of any or all kinds of stimu-J. S. Halley, Corsicana super- lents, and obtaining the amount today to spend Christmas in the

son, Eddie, Jr., of Dallas, are here ly, was having lots of fun on the of 400 children there would be basic requirements that often rep- to spend Christmas with Mrs. resents the difference between Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. superior well-being and slow- John Rupe.

> Miss Bessie Lee Lawrence of of one's daily habits, a barrier to Sweetwater is visiting in the good health is spotted, it not only home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. will be patriotic, but will be to C. H. Lawrence.

> > Misses Norma Ghormley and lene are here for the holidays.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Osborn of Skelly Town and Mrs. and ficers around here, are you?" Cisco kiddies will have one more Mrs. W. B. Dryden of College opportunity to greet old Santa Station are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woods. Claus before Christmas. He will A. L. Osbern.

Miss Noma King and Bill Wallittle friends to see him there. | Forbes, in Magnolia, Arkansas.

Homebound Students Frolic Between Planes



To get a little fresh air and liven up their wait between planes at Kansas City's Municipal Airport, these Kemper Military Academy students engage in a little adagio number with their stewardess, Martha Callan. Left to right are Frank English of Lawton, Okla.; Mack Larid, Kilgore, Tex.; Bob York, Midland. Tex.; Miss Callan; B. F. McLean, Wichita, Kan.; standing: John Grin, Kilgore, Tex. and stooping, Tom Lutner, Lawton, Okla,

Directors for Eastland NYA Area Named

logne, and docks and harbor perience program in the Eastland

ice would be staffed by present y-employed personnel.

The Eastland NYA area wil omprise the following counties Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Callahan, Erath, Eastland, Brown omanche, Mills and Hamilton.

The local NYA office will be one of 22 over the state, Kellam said, in announcing a reduction in the number of NYA areas from 44 to 22. This reduction in areas will allow for a more flexible field organization and greater economy and efficiency in operation of the program in Texas.

The applications of youth for employment on NYA projects will be accepted at the local NYA of-Mrs. John Paul Godwin of fice from employed, out-of-school Levelland is visiting her parents, youth between the ages of 16 and 24. inclusive.

Six men previously serving as district representatives, namely, H. Ray Roberts, H. A Ziegler, A. W. Brisbin, W. S. Birdwell, Jr., W. O. Alexander and Tennessee, is here to spend the C. Fenner Roth, will become field representatives of the state office. Kellam said. They will have headquarters at the area offices in Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Honeycutt Marshall, Fort Worth, Waco, Aus and daughter, Mona Carol Bates, tin, Houston and San Antonio respectively.

This, Sheriff

EASTLAND, Dec. 23 (Spc). Why shouldn't Sheriff Loss Woods qualify as the "Meanest Man?" Saturday a man who admitted Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brown and ly had embibed a little too free streets of Eastland, when Sherif Woods came along and suggest ed to him that he go with him t see Santa Claus, who "is just around the corner.

"Shore, I believe I'll just go with you and see the old saint,' the man replied with the confidence and enthusiasm of a young

Leaning on the sheriff's arm Bobbie Grace McWhorter of Har- for support as he staggered along. din-Simmons university in Abi- the man suddenly grew suspicious and, looking up at the sheriff,

"Say, you ain't one of them of-"No, I work on WPA," replied By this time they had reached he county jail.

Just Plain Lucky---

(NEA Telephoto) Marcel Gray, 17-year-old Columbus, Ohio, delivery boy, shows what he will do with his bicycle when he receives \$125,000 fortune recently bequeathed him. He is on a bridge

Dance for College Students Tonight

students are sponsoring a dance night at the Laguna hotel roof garden About two hours later the sectonight, beginning at 8:30. The ond alarm of the night was soundaffair will be given as a special ed.

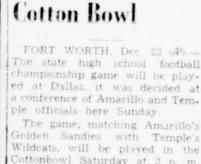
Mrs. Silas George of Fort

dially invited to attend.

Dan Yarbrough of Odessa is to Marble Falls. Mr. Tuttle bag- Christi, where she will spend the

Title Game

Saturday at



ottonbowl Saturday at 2 p. m. Dallas and Fort Worth entered ids for the contest and, finding them practically identical, the wo schools flipped a coin to deride which would get the game. It will be the seventh time in ight years that the schoolboy nal has been played in Dallas.

Amarillo won its way to the inals Saturday by a 14-7 victory American aid, which he said ver Masonic home, while Tem- would make England a certain ple was defeating Corpus Christi, victory over Germany in the war.

ousiness manager, and Coach didate for the war office in suc-Howard Lynch.

Representing Temple were Dr. B. Humphrey, superintendent George Gentry, principal; Alfred Willig, business manager, Rosc Charlton, president of the school board, and Coach Les Cranfill

Germans Bomb Northwest Town

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—The for burial. German luftwaffe battered a Mrs. Benedict made many northwest English town heavily friends in Cisco during numerous unday night and early Monday | visits here. and bombed other nothwestern wns in a series of raids that Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cotton and eached into nearly every section daughter, Barbara Louise, of

mans were reported over the vital A. McCall. western port of Liverpool for the third consecutive night. Nazi raiders attacked London

hortly after night fall but the alldear signal was given in the cap-A group of Cisco Junior college ital area about an hour after mid-

compliment to college students, Other raiders were reported home for the Christmas holidays. from numerous sections after giv-A small admission will be ing the British a virtual rest dur charged, and the public is cor- ing Sunday's daylight hours

The raiders apparently are folurday, which resulted in casualties Stockton has been visiting in the eastern town and subjected Lonin Liverpool, London and a northhome of her daughter, Mrs. Roy don to an eleven-hour alert period ending before dawn.

Mr and Mrs. A. G. Tuttle en- Mrs. Garner Altom left today loyed a week-end hunting trip for Chapman ranch, near Corpus holidays.

SAND PUMPS STILL LODGED IN NEW WELL

Morris No. 1 Continues To Head Through Obstruction

Drillers this morning were till trying to dislodge the of the R. C. Morris No. 1 of

The well continued to make ntermittent heads as gas

Lord Halifax New British Ambassador

LONDON, Dec. 23 (A).-Lord Halifax was named Sunday night as the new British ambassador to Washington. War Secretary Anthony Eden succeeds him in the

Captain David Margesson was named secretary of state for war to succeed Eden

Lord Halifax had been foreign secretary since February, 1938, under the late Neville Chamberlain and the present Prime Minster Winston Churchill

Halifax is 59 years old, and will

succeed the Marquess of Lothian, who died Dec. 12 in Washington a few hours after pleading for The new appointments of Hali-Representing Amarillo at the fax and Eden had been foreshadonference, which lasted three owed in political quarters here, nours, were C. M. Rogers, super- but Captain Margesson had not ntendent; J. W. Middleton, school been mentioned as a possible can-

Kin of Ciscoan Dies In Oklahoma

cession of Eden.

Mrs. J. F. Benedict received word Sunday that her sister-inlaw, Mrs. George Benedict, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, passed away Saturday. The body will be shipped to Fulton, Missouri,

England and the capital. Beaumont, arrived Sunday night Censorship withheld the name to spend the week with Mrs. Cotof the town, but earlier the Ger- ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.



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SPECULATION about the American defense effort may now be put aside. We

ber of the Defense commission, has made, any required sacrifices to win through on so to speak, his report on the first six months this front, provided that the sacrifices are of the arms production program. And his evenly distributed. considered verdict is that, particularly in the vital field of airplane production, we of all American people, not if classes or have fallen 30 per cent short of the goal.

The basic reason for this shortcoming, ple. Knudsen says, is that industry and labor, "the two most important elements," have was necessary to be done. They will not fail we've admitted. It's fine to see And that bad year, when you thought he'd get more in it. He not been "sold" on the gravity of the situa- today.

and immediate increase in production can one else.

SERIAL STORY

BY TOM HORNER

be shown is by working six or seven days a week instead of five. When such specific situations are uncovered, it should be done. There are plants not yet working three shifts which can be placed on this basis. Every Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and situation is its own problem, with varying degrees of urgency and varying degrees of vated under the laws of the state of Texas, Editori- unused productive capacity. It seems ceral and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, tain that more centralized power must be established to iron out quickly specific kinks in the production line.

This does not mean that all social gains of shorter hours and better conditions must be thrown down the drain at once. But the Advertising Manager power to increase the pressure at certain points where the bottlenecks are narrow must be granted soon. The situation has become such that unused capacity can no long-

Knudsen is dead right when he says that Second Postal Zones, Per Year, \$3.50. Rates Higher the public generally is 100 per cent behind the defense effort. And he is right again National advertising representatives, Texas when he says that "the only way to get this Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas." when he says that "the only way to get this program going is to get a concerted effort. program going is to get a concerted effort Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the and a co-operative effort—an incentive fired character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publish-

Knudsen hit it again when he said that Entered as Second Class Matter December 11. our problem is to "prove that a free people 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. tive work sugrior to that of a dictator's sub-

IT is not too much to say that the whole future of free government hangs on what have the verdict of the man best qualified to the United States is able to accomplish durknow. And his verdict is "Not good enough." ing the next six months. We believe that William S. Knudsen, production mem- the American people are prepared to make

> The armament effort is the joint effort groups. It is for their joint safety as a peo-

They have never failed before to do what them, and so have I, more than better.

Arthur Darnell, Provincetown, Mass., NUDSEN believes that there are certain claims doughnut eating championship. Nat- left; we still had the twins. But train. I got along all right with that for 20 years now, and i fields in which the only way a marked urally, he says he eats rings around every-

Africa



hand, squeezed it tight,

"It will be great. You've missed be able to give them a college ed- an electric train instead. That was than 5 or 6." ucation, but it has been lonesome foolish. Hugh. But I loved you "I wonder it Cleo will pull that

clouded her soft brown eyes.
"None of that, Martha," the doctor cautioned. "Wouldn't do to let them know how much we miss of the control of the control of the control of the control of the cautioned. "Wouldn't do to let them know how much we miss of the control of the control

Martha Connelly smiled, star-that tree come yet? ng into the fire. How could she "It's on the back porch, and it's orget-ever?

She smiled at the memory "Dec-

"We'll get it down, put it under would get a kick out of it. Bet he's forgotten all about it.'

Martha nodded, her mind on an other Christmas. "We'll skip that next year - 1918. You were in France, Hugh, and Jerry and were alone.

"I'd just as soon forget that one too. Never spent such a miserable about the year you dre dolls for the twins

"But they liked Jerry's air rifle asking to borrow one of her stock-

them. Anyway, we've two weeks to enjoy them. Why it will seem like all the Christmases we've had together. Remember Jerry's first

upstairs. Cleo wanted to trim it orating that gigantic tree for such today, have it ready when the "Hugh, will you stop worrying? you'd never forgive me if I let anger in her voice. "Sheila's an her. You and Sheila and Kath- Kathleen's gifts are wrapped, hidpretty small for it. But he rode it leen can fix it tomorrow. And den away. Jerry's will be dethere'll be stockings on the man- livered tomorrow. I have some ised it. Good old Dapple Gray lel, too. I found them downtown perfectly hideous new neckties for -one for each of us, even Cleo," | you-

"Hers will have to be the big- Cleo's voice boomed from the

lgest. She still chuckles over Jerry ings to hang up, because he your youngsters off to school, to needed a new suit, but Jerry got couldn't have been much more

'Lawdy, Doctor Hugh? It's five "It wasn't so bad, when Jerry o' Jerry had his heart set on that dollars!" again. She's been doing with them gone, too-" Tears my old suit," the doctor defended, just as funny as it was the first

together. Remember Jerry's first ness, Martha, in good times and tually convince her. That's Cleo's bad. Now tomorrow- Say, did contribution to the Christmas

The doctor laughed again. "All "You were so funny, Hugh."
The ornaments are all in a box Now how about the other things

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station. A glance at the arrival have you home, son. board told them that the train was on time. Five more minutes.

Martha Connelly clutched the salesmen, teachers, tourists, slipknow I'll cry, Hugh, and I don't pered.

"They'll be here in just a minute, darlin'. There's a train com- him. "Is everyone off that 5:07 ing in now. Let's get up close to He tried to make his voice calm the stairway, so we won't miss steady.

They saw a crowd of redcaps nobody down there now." hurrying down to the train shed, porter hurried on, heard shouts, laugher as the Dr. Connelly's arms were toward them. "I think I see Jerry—far back,

behind the women-No, that's not the train. Something's happened

The doors swung wide; the

kitchen. "If you folks are going crowd closed in around them. On to meet that train, you'd better every side fathers and mothers hurry. Quarter of 5 right now." greeted homecoming sons and **D**R. AND MRS. CONNELLY daughters. "Merry Christmas!" hurried through the crowded "Hi, Mom! Hi, Dad!" "Great to

Then they were standing alone again. A few older travelers,

doctor's arm. "It seems like they've been away for years. I tor's hand. "Hugh?" she whishpow I'll or I A lone redcap came through the doorawy, Dr. Connelly called

"Yes, sir," came the answer.

Hand in hand, they waited. "They was all in a hurry. Ain't

throng of college students came around his wife. She sobbed, pressed her face down into his coat. "Hugh Hugh! They weren't on to them!

(To Be Continued)



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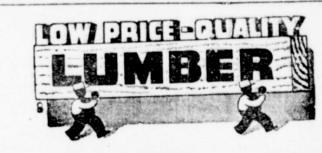
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snow from a gold and black sign ner, Just wait till Mr. Jerry sees blazing logs-"I've been making out of date. He thought of the beside his door 28 years ago.

such a tiny baby."

mixed odors of burning logs and "No custard?"

"I am—almost," his wife's voice my babies!"

answered from upstairs. "It's only Snatches of an old Negro spir-

"Five-seven, to be exact," the Martha was beside him. out of his coat. Ponderous, smil- reached up to kiss his cool cheek. been gone so long." She found his

Martha Connelly smiled at the memory. How could she ever forget Jerry's first Christmas? "You were so funny, Hugh." she said, "Decorating a gigantic tree and buying a hobby horse for

CHRISTMAS RUSH

"Everything fine, Doctor Hugh. | "Now, Martha, I'm all right At the door he paused to wipe Don't you worry none about din- he spread his hands before th calls all afternoon; wanted to get

pily. "Yes, sir . . . apple pie and good. A wave of warm air, laden with chocolate for Miss Kathleen-" Cleo has her hands full with din-

"Martha! Martha!" he shouted four nights a week ever since Sep- mas, Mrs. Connelly!" "Thought you'd be ready." tember. Tonight I'm cooking for

4 o'clock, and the train doesn't itual came to him as she waddled side her. back into the kitchen. Then

finished so I could stay at home The colored cook chuckled hap- tonight. . . . This fire does feel day when he had first hung it ice cream for Mister Jerry, cocoa- "How about a glass of wine benut cream for Miss Sheila, and fore we go to the train? I'll get it.

"Won't it be wonderful, having all three of them home-with usdoctor reminded her as he bustled "You're early, darlin'." She for two whole weeks? They've

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COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 23 (Spc). - The fourteenth Dairy Manufacturing Short Course will held at Texas A & M college 20-22, according to an an ncement made here by Prof. Shepardson, head of the ge dairy husbandry depart-

course this year will be ighted by talks on butter facturing by Dr. O. F. Hunof LaGrange, Ill., a rec ognized international authority on butter and the author of several textbooks, one of which is used at Texas A & M college.

In addition to his discussions daily, he also will conduct a ques tion box period when he will endeavor to answer all questions asked at the daily meetings. The meeting this year has been

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Let's Light Up Again This Christmas Eve-

AMERICA'S NIGHT OF LIGHT

WENTY-SIX years ago, as the tramp of below, Sir Edward Grey turned from his decency and dignity of man. Everywhere sponded—and the Night of Light was born. window in the British Foreign Office and bowed his head. "The lamps are going out all over Europe; we shall not see them lit again in our lifetime," he said.

Little did he know that his figure of speech would become frighteningly real: that across whole continents men would grope and grovel in blackness; that the powers of darkness would drive mankind so far back toward the cave they would shrink from the light.

Even here, in America, we watch the darkness deepen, until it touches the edges of all our lives. This Christmas, 1940, will find many of our young men far from home. This Christmas Eve, in thousands of family groups, their absence will be felt. No one of us will not be sobered by thoughts of those we know in camp, or on the sea. Christmas will not be the same, this year, without them.

So, this year more than ever before, we lonely herders' shacks—and huge buildings else, the light of liberty has been quenched or dimmed by the darkness of dictatorship. Here is the only window of the world: let us keep this window bright! Again, let us make Christmas Eve America's Night of Light.

Last year, at this time, I suggested to my fellow-Americans that we light every lamp in America on Christmas Eve as America's answer to the blackout then just beginning abroad. Not in a spirit of boastfulness, but in humble thanksgiving for our freedom-and as a symbol of our determination to keep it.

Mayors and Governors issued proclamations. In great cities, and uncounted towns, there was such a blaze of light as had never been seen before. The people seized upon a suggestion that embodied their thoughts. They lighted their homes and their offices, their factories, their public buildings. Candles and lanterns glowed in the windows of

mobilizing troops rang on the cobbles Americans should reaffirm our faith in the were lighted in every room. Americans re-

This Christmas, we Americans face a world even blacker than last year. A chaos of darkness which challenges our every belief and hope.

This year, again, I am asking our religlous, political and civic leaders to cooperate in celebrating this second Night of Light. But proclamations are potent only as they embody the will and spirit of the people ...

Will you - whether you can light a single candle, or throw the master switch of a whole factory - will you turn on the lights this Christmas Eve?

Will you-if you believe in what they stand for-keep them lit from dusk to midnight? So that others may see what we mean by the American way of life! So that we Americans may re-examine our beliefs! Rededicate ourselves to the traditions which made us-and the tasks which confront us!

Ours is the last window of the world, will you light your corner of it this Christmas Eve?

Sernar Pacfoddon

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poem and song.

and loss.

Merry Christmas to you

you, to put by your bed.

down the chimney he goes.

O is for outburst of mirth and

this good boy.

Christ's birth.

rejoice in its worth.

May we share Christmas giv-

ing with light from above.

Members of the class are: Vir-

inia Eudy, Maxine Boyd, Eugene

hers, Marjia Dawson, Dolores

Kilgore, Audene Reed, Coleen

Owens, Delmer Childers, Dwayne

Doyle, Elbert Tipton, Judge Clay

Hilbert King, Angela Macias, Lil-

an Ross Seymour, Mayonnee Lo-

nax, Martha Helen Brecheen,

Sandra Coplin, Gene Grantham,

Joe Ben Rice, Ernest Lancaster,

Reginald Moore, Truman Smith,

Donald Thomas, George White,

Nick Tennyson, Bettye Cheshire,

Burnadine Woods, Billye Dobbins

Edwin Dunn. Wayne Arnold, How-

ard Bailey, and Miss Lela Latch,

teacher. The children were accompanied by Mmes. Leslie Sev-

mour, F. C. Cheshire, W. D. Bre-

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Personals

Miss Leola Isenhower of TSCW, Denton, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and son, Wendell Reed, of Van-W. M. Isenhower.

Miss Nanella Bible of Brecken- J. Russell, Sr. ridge spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Horn of Rising Star are guests of rela-

Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Langston the home of her parents, Mr. and and daughter, Kathryn, spent the Mrs. J. J. Porter. week-end in Fort Worth.

son and daughter, Mary Lou, of parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rus-Lubbock are visiting relatives sell.

is spending the holidays with his Inglewood, California, are visitparents, Mr. and Mrs. James ing Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scott.

Antonio, are here for the Christ- Mrs. A. S. Nabors.

university in Austin is here for a Pass of Houston are here to spend the holiday visit with her parents, the holidays with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slicker.

Livius Lankford of Austin is spending this week with his parents, Judge and Mrs. E. L. Lank-

L. Russell, in Baird, Sunday,

Crandall Jones of Oklahoma university in Norman, Oklahoma, Wendell Mayes of Brownwood is spending the holidays with his was the guest of Bob Grantham parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones. Sunday.

leave today for Austin, where they with relatives here.

will spend this week with relaives and friends.

> Miss Joy Miller of TSCW i pending the holidays with her nother, Mrs. W. R. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell, Jr. derbilt, are expected to arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strother of Dallas, formerly of Cisco, are the guests of relatives here.

Ernest Marsh of Victoria is expected to arrive Tuesday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Marsh in

Miss Topsy Russell of Baird Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hender- will spend Christmas with her

Dr. K. J. Scott and son, Bobby John James Haynie of Mexia of Pharr, and John Ted Scott of

Bill Donohoe of Kelly Field Mrs. J. C. Noell of Graham is San Antonio, is spending the holithe guest of her son, Davis Fields, days with Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. McBride and daughter Miss Alice Slicker of Texas Betty Rose and Miss Martha Jo Carolyn.

Rankin Blackburn, Ralph Mc-

both of Kelly Field, are spending bers and refreshments.

and daughter. Ruth, planned to children of DeLeon spent Sunday ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunter

Brunie Dillion, Vadus Plumlee, **Wed Saturday**

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion an- The seventh grade class of the Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in 8:30.

Mrs. Jack Dillion of Dallas sang blue, with black accessories,

Immediately after the cerenonies coffee and cake was serv- tion meeting. ed to the guests. Only the immediate families were present.

Birthday Dinner For W. A. McCall

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman McCall "I went to Orbie Dee's house toand daughter, Nancy Carolyn, onored Mr. McCall's father, W. McCall, with a birthday dinner at the Mobley hotel Sunday at noon. A delicious turkey dinner was served to members of!

Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Varge Daniel and Walter Preston of Fort Sam Houston, San the guest of his parents. Mr. and Nance, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. And wrote our mymes, Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Nance and daughter, Patsy, Chas, In our acrostic lines. Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Hartman McCall and daughter, Nancy O is for oranges so round and

Hickok Party at Country Club Tonight

The annual Christmas party for employes of the Hickok companies will be held at the Cisco Country Miss Cathryne Russell and Wendell Russell visited their grandparents, Judge and Mrs. B.

Oran Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. club this evening at 7:30.

A. L. Clark, and his friend, Milton Davis of Chicago, Illinois, pictures, dancing, specialty num-

Between 150 and 200 are ex-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hodges and baby daughter. Barbara Kay, of Pampa, will spend the Christmas Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McKissick Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Marsh and holidays with Mrs. Hodges' par- E is for everyone who belongs

Seventh Grade Has Surprise Party Friday

ounce the marriage of their grammar school honored Orbie daughter, Brunie, to Vadus Plum- Dee Jacobs with a "surprise party" lee, son of Mrs. Cora Plumlee, in his home Friday morning at

A scripture was read by May-The ceremony was performed onne Lomax, and Sandra Jean by the Rev. Otis Brown, pastor of Coplin led the group in singing the Methodist church in Pioneer. Christmas carols. Harmonica se-Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. O. The Dillion home was attractively lections by Truman Smith and decorated in silver and white, and Edwin Dunn, and a Christmas the minister stood under an arch! Prayer by Maxine Boyd, were of silver bells to perform the followed by a program entitled "The Spirit of Christmas."

Vivian Gene Grantham acted as for prenuptial music "I Love You Santa Claus and presented Mr. The bride entered wear- Jacobs with a gift bought by the ing an attractive frock of soldier class with money made by winning the prize in room count at the last Parent-Teacher associa-

A poem, written by the class members, was read as follows: Wright, Elynn Martin, Velda Wea-

Your home to us is a shrine, Which we visit at Christmas Envious are those who cannot

day.

We bring a wee gift A play and a song. With every wish To cheer you along

We earned our money

That we hope Santa brings

you, good fellow. R is for rosy, round, and robust You're going to be that soon, we trust.

B brings our wishes best That you may weather every test. I wish you a Christmas merry,

May all your days be bright and cheery. E stands for everything, May you get all you want

Santa to bring.

D is far daring, a daring young Who is daring, and doing all that he can.

in our throng, To wish you happiness in Kimmell. as has been visiting here.

cheen and Burl Reed. Miss Elsie Pulley of Putnam is Raw Milk spending the holidays here with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mrs. G. P. Mitcham, Sr., of Dat

Specs---E is for everything, merry, also

(Continued from Page One) which you'll have, I know. ture gives to the young, the infractions of health rules J is for Jesus, who died on the may appear unimportant. But To save humanity from ruin middle-age and the years beyond will pay the toll of this A is for apple so round and red neglect, and make a time of We have brought some for life that otherwise should C is for cherry as red as his be pleasant, will be a period of suffering and regret. When the clock strikes twelve,

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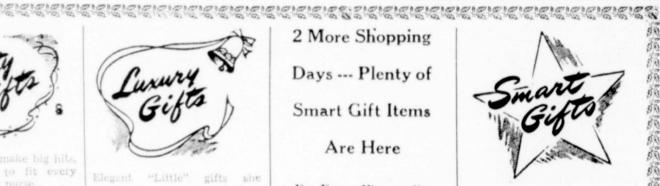
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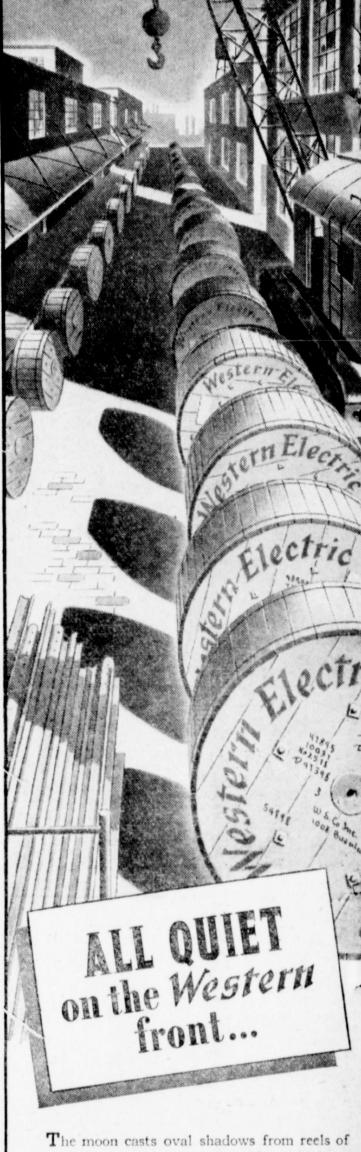
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