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POWERS TO AID HITLER WITH PLANS

By United Press

PARIS, Dec. 27 .- France and Britain are holding out to Gerany the hopes that they may lend financial and economic aid and ensider her colonial ambitions if Adolph Hitler will prepare for ace, it was learned today.

To win such favor, however, Germany must make a series of nitments. Hitler, it was said, ald have to agree to: Abandon Spanish interven-

2. Guarantee non aggression in Central and Eastern Europe as ell as Western Europe and otherrespect the European Status

Enter a new five-power Locar-4. Abide by a general European

as limitation pact. French official sources indicatd France and Britain have made o specific promises and above all id not undertake to promise teritory for colonization if Germany ould fall in line.

However, the attitude of those ountries have been made known and diplomats are waiting for Hiter to say if he is interested.

Protest Made On Aid to Spanish

LONDON, Dec. 26 - Great been joining both sides in the Charles W. Estes.

inued. Five were reported killed

In the Conroe car besides Mrs.
and 15 injured in the bombardMcCulloch were her husband and

County Clerk to Begin Law Work

M. Collie, retiring county erk, announced Saturday he will come associated with his brother, enator Wilbourne B. Collie, in practice of law after January Collie has been county clerk two

His office will be in the Exunty clerk job.

wo from Ranger Honored at Banquet

er Ranger High School football here, ers, were among the players on "We know from experience," he the victim an erroneous impresin school.

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King was voted the most valule player on the squad and tevens received the sportsmanip trophy at the banquet.

CASE DISMISSED

Case of Mrs. T. J. Morris, adnistratrix, against G. C. Atkins, and others has been dismissed by ounty court at the cost of the



Cuban President ACCIDENT TOLL Sworn In As



Regarded as entirely political death warrant when he struck a baby.

Woman Is Injured In Car Accident Mrs. W. T. McKinney, 51, of Jacksonville, was fatally wounded dur-

army junta.

Mrs. J. L. McCullough of Conroe was at Denton Saturday for a her family and guests were cating minor operation necessitated by Christmas dinner. France, in strong injury received Thursday night terms, today urged Germany, It-east of Ranger while enroute to aly, Russia and Portugal to stop Eastland for a Christmas visit east of Ranger while enroute to Dallas of gunshot wounds.

day inspected the big shell holes caused by the Christmas day nationalist shelling of the central area, while comparative quiet on

one-year-old daughter, Margaret, who, however, were not hurt.

Accompanying Mrs. McCullock Friday afternoon to the hospital at Denton were her mother, her husband and a brother, Charles, Saturday afternoon to determine A resident of Eastland county other papers are properly execut-from Breckenridge. Miss Lillian the extend of injuries suffered for over 40 years, Foster came to ed. With His Brother Estes, another daughter of Rev. Friday by E. R. Buchanan, when this section from East Texas. He he fell about 18 feet from the merried about 40 years ago to p

Says Confidence

ange building at Eastland. accord with many of objectives of Building were the regular opera-control board agents, the State Blake field in Eastland and Brown the defendant the specified 10 R. V. Galloway of Ranger will the administration but those obtor is off duty. Buchanan opened Department of Public Safety, counties. the successor of Collie in the pectives cannot be reached with the door of the first floor landing city officers of the county and out confidence built on understand on the state officials.

The citation was delivered to the former out confidence built on understand on the state officials.

Margaret Terry, who lived at Rissheriff office late Thursday by standing between Government and previously been taken to a highpresident of the American Rolling stated, was in its regular posi-Bob King and Roy Stevens, for- can Industry at its recent meeting Little light in the shaft also was

he Furman University football said, speaking on the subject of sion. industrial relations than we can anan is confined. promote love, consideration and affection in the family through the serious as first thought. enactment of law. These things tion and there can be no real cooperation until there is first confidence built upon a foundation of

uderstanding. 'It is not enough to have understanding and confidence between the employer ad the employee; there must be understanding, if there is to be confidence, between

government and industry." Mr. Hook said that after more than 32 years' experience with employee representation in his organization, he is convinced "the vast majority of American work-

men are fair minded. "They want to do the right thing," he said, "and they will if they understand the various elements surrounding each situation
affecting their personal well-being.

The standard county Jan. 1, for the regular term to which he was I have heard but few complaints from the men when decisions were rendered contrary to their wishes and when at the same time they a matter of understanding."

OF NATION IS

The nation's violent death toll for Christmas Saturday passed the 300 mark and it appeared the final county might reach 400.

Almost perfect weather drew hundreds of thousands of motorists to the highways and automobile accidents were the cause of the greatest number of deaths. Illinois lead with 31 violent deaths, 18 of which occurred in

automobile accidents. Police reported nine murders in Alabama's 26 deaths. Airplane crashes took two lives. one in Framington, Mass., another

near St. Louis. Firecrackers caus-

one death in Miami, Fla. A Christmas marred by intermittent rain, passed Saturday, but throughout Texas 19 persons suf-

fered violent deaths.

vetoed a sugar tax bill, sponsored The child, Jack Porter, Jr., 14by Col. Fulgencio Batista, army months old, died in an Austin hos-strong man. Bru, 61-year-old vice pital after his skull had been fracpresident, is a friend of Batista's tured by a stray blow as two men fought near him

In Dallas, J. C. Lambert, 35, died of knife wounds inflicted when he tried to separate a quar-

by two shotgun charges fired during an argument while she and Willie Lee, 30, a negro, died in

Five of the automobile fatalities

FALL INJURES

X-ray pictures were

its employees, Charles R. Hook. The key of the door, it was term. Ohio, told the Congress of Ameri- pression the elevator was there. advanced as a reason which gave

layers honored at a banquet at employment relations, "that we Unsatisfactory x-ray pictures cenville, S. C., where the two can no more legislate peace, hap- had been taken earlier at Payne piness and understanding in our hospital in Eastland where Buch-

The injuries are not believed as

Fill Unexpired Term for Garrett ENZEFELD, Austria, Dec. 27.

to Washington to prepare for the divorce becomes final. next session of congress, County

Judge-elect W. S. Adamson of Rev. C. D. H. Grimes, chaplain of Ranger has been appointed by the British legation at Vienna, to the British legation at Vienna commissioners' court to fill the perform the ceremony. unexpired term, made vacant by Edward today joined villager Garrett's departure.

Judge Adamson will take the ed the life of the party.

Negro Is Held On

keeping today.

Elopers Ran Over Mother-in-Law



ance that flowered for Linus Rehberg, 23, and Lorraine Hos beck, 19, in Frankfort, Ill., blossomed into a surprise elepement, seriomination of Cuba's military die- Fifteen died in automobile ous injuries for the bride's mother, and arrest for the bride-groom. Col. Frederico Bru, smashups, two deaths were attri- Rehberg, shown with his bride after their marriage in Crown Point, above, has become president of the buted to shootings, one to a stab Ind., was held for assault with intent to kill when he returned to visit island with the ouster of President wound and one to head injuries his mother-in-law, Mrs. Victoria Hossback, in a Joliet hospital. Mrs. Miguel Gomez. Gomez signed his suffered when two fighting men Hossback was injured, officials said, when Rehberg ran her down with CCC Radio operators said today his car as she tried to prevent the elopement.

Foster to Close Eight Years Of Service in Sheriff Office When Woods Takes Job Jan. 1.

One of the longest continuous terms of an Eastland county sheriff in years will be brought to a close Jan. 1, when Virge Foster is succeeded by Loss Woods, successful in this year's campaign.

Foster has served eight years He was first elected in 1928, polling more votes than two oppony ents. He was also successful two opponents in his second and third campaigns. He had only one opponent in his last campaign. Foster did not announce for

this year's campaign as he chose to take up stock farming Jan. 1 near Okra, where he has about 00 acres of land. For two years before 1928 Fos-

was a deputy sheriff under Bob Edwards. Previous to his cmployment in the sheriff's office Foster was a collector and handled livestock for Higginbotham Brothers of Rising Star for about awaited 15 years.

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It was understood Garrett left Eastland Friday for Washington, both of Rising Star, and Mrs. Care Fry of Lubbock. A sister.

Ray Smith and Mrs. Grace Fry of Lubbock. A sister.

Bank building in Eastland to the daughter of county bioneers. Mr. Brownwood. He had constructed any possibility that the suit action would and Mrs. Foster have two chil- the Star drug store building 30 sibility that the suit action would also survives. Evident injuries were a cut on dren, Everett Foster of Okra and years ago at Rising Star. He still prevent his taking office.

Accustomed to running the ele- his deputies have cooperated with, cause of ill health and with W. E., gins. NEW YORK.—Industry is in other workers in the Exchange cases, the postal authorities, liquor eered in oil operations in the had to be served Dec. 24 to allow

D. J. Jobe has continually held man. chief deputy during Foster's term. ly announced his future plans, it Garrett has selected as his secre-Unknown to the public, much of is stated he may re-enter the oil tary, has already left Gorman. the work of a sheriff department business. and considered the most important by many, is handled by the office intact until early this year when not serve as proper notification, it home of Miss Leslie's parents, deputy. To the office deputy is Steele Hill and Woods resigned to was stated. entrusted the responsibility that campaign. Other deputies beside citations are served, jury lists are Jobe are Claud Hammett and Ray prepared, special veniremen are Hardwick, who were appointed noned, auction sales are con- following Woods' and Hill's resigducted to satisfy judgments and nations

Duke May Marry Former Pastor of In Enzefeld Castle Ranger Is Buried ed the action on claims of 'many

that Rev. J. A. Carraway, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Because of the absence of Windsor has recided to marry Mrs. County Judge Clyde L. Garrett. Wallis Simpson in the chapel of early part of the week in North County Judge Clyde L. Garrett, Walls Simpson in the chapel of early part of the week in North to Washington to prepare for the divorce becomes final.

had been stolen from a parking

ed on the lot overnight.

ing to North Texas. Spare Tire Stolen

On Three Speeches

By United Press

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RADIO APPEAL FOR HELP IS **BELIEVED HOAX**

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 27. radio appeal for help, picked up by operators at the municipal airport today, set a searching plane speeding to Upton, 80 miles east of here, in belief the message may have come from survivors of the missing WAE liner. The apparently fatigued sender

said, "Help, we need a doctor. We are located east of the beam near The appeal revived hopes that some of the seven persons who disappeared Dec. 15 with the air

liner, enroute from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, may yet be alive. The search is in a section hitherto uncovered in systematic searches. Airport officials, while checking

every clue, said they were inclined to believe the message was a fake, possibly dispatched by an amateur operator.

a ground searching party had found the Northwest Airlines plane which disappeared eight

who led the party, reported the badly wrecked plane was not A dangerous mission of devotion, ouched because orders from postal strangely mixed with oriential in inspectors. He did not see the trigue, was completed in the mod-

JUDGE GIVES SERVERS OF PAPERS SLIP

tion to appear in Abilene district cemetery. court for trial of a \$100,000 libel

Jobe is married to the former The citation was delivered to the standing between Government and previously been taken to a highbeen extradited during Foster's from Comanche county. For a bany, E. E. Layton of Eastland, from Comanche county. For a bank, E. L. short time he traveled as a sales also a defendant in the case with Members of the Eastland Counman.

J. W. Cockrill of Gorman, was ty Club of Texas State College for Mill Company, of Middletown, tion which gave Buchanan the im-

> Friday was a holiday and cita-Foster's deputy staff remained tions delivered on those days do

The sheriff's office made diligent efforts to serve Garrett, but could not find his whereabouts. Cockrill was chairman of the Eastland County Garrett-forcongress club and Layton manager at Garrett's headquarters.

The suit, filed Wednesday, based the action on claims of 'many anta" during the campaign.

Former Gorman Resident Is Dead

Friends here have been advised died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jennie R. Newberry, at Dallas. Mrs. Walker made her home at Fort Worth.

From Car In Ranger Mrs. Walker was the grandmother of O. P. Newberry of Gorman A report was received by Rang- and W. F. Newberry of Austin Gift of God Hoax er police Saturday morning that and an aunt of Mrs. Garrett Bonn-a wheel and a spare tire off the ing, who formerly lived at Eastautomobile owned by H. C. Suits land.

cover costs from the plaintiff. \$5,000.

Flew to Rescue Kidnaped Mate



Mme. Chiang Kai-shek

ern manner by American-educated Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, above. With her brother and an aide, she left Nanking by plane to go to the rescue of her husband, China's strong man, captive in Sian Fu.

Former Collector Of Taxes Dead dolph Hearst, Brisbane's employer for 39 years, occupied Brisbane's

Funeral servcies for D. E. Jones, former tax collector of the day to have successfully cluded, at held Friday afternoon from the east for the present, officials who Rising Star Baptist church. Insought to serve him with a cita- terment was made in a Rising Star

suit filed by Thomas L. Blanton, see, May 17, 1862, died Thursday whom Garrett will succeed Jan. I. morning after an illness of long as congressman of the 17th dis- duration. He is survived by his rict.

It was understood Garrett left Ray Smith and Mrs. Love Shultz,

Need of Moment

Evident injuries were a cut on dren, Everett Foster of Okra and years ago at Rising Star. Be still prevent his taking of the Buchanan's head which necessary business at Stated several stitches, bruises and a slight laceration on his face. Before Foster in his terms. He and gave up his drug store work be
Revident injuries were a cut on dren, Everett Foster of Okra and years ago at Rising Star. Be still prevent his taking of the goods and grocery business at Cisco and in the banking business at Cisco and Rising Star. In 1900 Jones had been in the dry he was successful in his campaign

Denton Club Group Meet In Eastland

Women at Denton were entertain-Eastland by Miss Rosalie Leslie, assistant to the dean of women at the school. The ten was at the

Mrs. Leslie assisted her daugh ter in entertaining. A gift ex change was held at the close of Those who attended were:

Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

From Eastland-Misses Alice Mae Sue, Ruth Estes, Joyce Newman, Carolyn Cox, Betty Elva Clark, Lola Mac Estes. From Cisco—Misses Elsie Pul-

From Ranger-Misses Camilla levy was unconstitutional but that

McHarg:

Miss Ussery is president of the collection of taxes.

Earle Johnson, Eastland, are co-

Brings a Sentence

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26 - Mrs. and when at the same time they were given all the facts and told why that particular decision was necessary. On the other hand, problems of very minor consequence have resulted in ill feeling quence have resulted in ill feeling when they were not properly exwent they are not properly exwent they are not properly explained and discussed. Essentially it plained and discussed. Essentially it plained and discussed. Essentially it every more consequence on the lot overnight.

CASE DECIDED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—
In the case of Texas Pacific of a Christmas eve waterfront on the lot in the case of Texas Pacific of a Christmas eve waterfront of a Christmas night.

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CHIANG IS **BACK HOME** IN NANKING

By United Press

NANKING, Sunday, Dec. 27.4 An amazing story of the kidnaping of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, dictator of more than 300,-000,000 Chinese by Marshal Chang Hsuch-liang, former ward lord of Manchuria, developed today into an Arabian Nights tale in which each of the principals blamed him-

self for the crime Gen. Chiang who flew here with the marshals aid being in supreme command of the army I am responsible because I failed to maintain dicipline which I deeply regret.

"All questions must be settled

by the central government." The latter remarked presumably applied to the fate of Marshal Chang, who issued a letter to Chiang requesting "proper punish-ment" for his act. He urged the generalissimo not to allow friendship to interfere with his views. A second statement by Gen.

Chiang indicated he was released without agreeing to any of the demands made by the marshal. Brisbane to Be

Buried Monday

By United Press NEW YORK, Dec. 26 - Newspaper men and readers mourned oday the passing of Arthur Brisbane, 72, most widely read of all

news writers. Executives of the Hearst news-papers discussed whether Brie-bane's famous column, "Today," would be continued under a new The tribute of William Ran

usual space in Hearst's papers today. Hearst said he had lost the man who had been more than brother.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 10 a. m.

FEAR FELT FOR POPE AT VATICAN

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 22 -Pope Pius XI is suffering from severe neuritis pains in addition to other ailments which have forced him to remain in bed, it was learned today.

cause of the long inactivity of the Pope's left leg was blamed for the pain from which he suffered. Although Vatican officials coninued to minimize importance the new complications it was ap-

Inflamation of the nerves be-

parent they were worried, fearing the Pope might grow worse. Although the Pope dislikes the confinement he nevertheless has displayed "high spirits," it was re-

Restraining Order On 'Windfall Tax' Denied by Court

By United Press

DALLAS, Dec. 26 - Federal Judge W. H. Atwell today refused the request of the Pinckney Packley, Ruby Thompson, Leola Isenhower, Lucille Clark, Mary Bob Snoddy.

From Rising Star—Misses De Alva Lee, Elizabeth Jackson, Carollyn Weatherford.

From Rapger Misses Camilla Atwell said he believed the tax

Hunt, Mary Alice Younker, Anita the circumstances of the case were not sufficient to override a From Olden-Miss Frances Ed- federal law which prevents a federal court from interfering with

Seamen Charge Police With Assault

By United Press

HOUSTON, Dec. 26- Striking seamen filed charges of aggrava-ted assault against six policemen and a special officer today and

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Abdication Did Not End Colorful British Story

King Edward VIII has abdicated, and quit his native and; a new king is in power, and the British Empire once nore is sailing along as majestically as it ever has. The umultuous events which amazed the world have passed nto history.

But the story by no means is over. Before it has ended, questions that are still whirling confusedly in people's nulds will have been answered; and only time can give hose answers.

Most of the conjecture, naturally, centers about the excing who, in his Prince of Wales days, won the love of his and started retaliatory steps. | were mainly the provisions to which the colonists objected. subjects and the affectionate interest of the rest of the

Where will he spend the remaining years of his life? In Denmark? Austria? America? Or will he try to escape aching, nostalgic longings in some remote part of the

Will he be content to resume his onetime role of peripatetic playboy or, perhaps, lead the life of a gentleman

Or is it possible that some day, using the influence he till has with Empire subjects, he will again serve Great Britain? Remember the words in his abdication address-'If, at any time in the future, I can be found of service to his majesty in a private station, I shall not fail." Certainly, if British affairs become ruffled under his successor, the young man who sailed the seven seas to "sell" his empire will be remembered longingly by his former sub-

After he has married "the woman I love," will his cup of happiness always be so brimmingly full as to make up. in great measure, for his tremendous sacrifice?

And, as for Mrs. Simpson, will she live up to one of the greatest responsibilities that any woman ever has had to assume? Is she prepared, as she should be, to do more than her part to guide their marital bark through shoals of unhappiness? Or will this marriage end as did her others?

If necessary, is she willing to be, for the rest of her life, either the Duchess of Windsor-or just Mrs. David Windsor-wife of a gentleman farmer; and give up forever the fascinating glamour of continental society?

Will she long retain the beauty of face and figure that fascinated one of the greatest "catches" in history? Or, if her charms soon fade, can she, by dint of life and womanly graces, hold the affection of her husband?

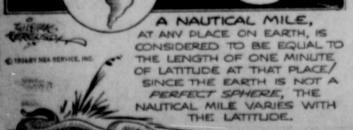
And, finally, can the new king, George VI, symbolize the grown so effectively as to strengthen the slender bonds between Great Britain and her dominions beyond the seas.

No, the abdication of Edward and the proclaiming of George as new king have not closed the story which rocked the world in the last few weeks. That was only the anticlimax. From now on, people the world over will eagerly follow the fortunes of the royal brothers, to see how it ail

A marital adviser suggests a man confine his work to the office. It is a tip for Harpo Marx, who wed a brunet, and whose work is chasing blonds.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





ONLY POISONOUS SNAKE!

tical mile is 6080.27 feet in length, and equal to ixtieth of a degree of a great circle of a sphere wheal in area to that of the earth.



nquiries as to Texas history and other cople. As evidence of good faith inquirers tial early must give their names and addresses, but Texas? G. H.

n-law of Pres. Lamar, was in con-mand of the forces that started from Erushy Creek, near Round 1888. lock, June 21, 1841. Bosides lackanction of the Texas Cona's commissioners arrived at Aus- its provisions? S. R. B. n to propose an armistice and to

Q. Was the Santa Fe expedition lely for "trade"purposes, and, if

A. Pres. Lamar proclaimed its tracts with the Republic of Texist to unite with Texas and achowledge its jurisdiction over 1857, the first being on Farmers hem. He explained that the ex- Branch in Dallas county, where gainst Indians and bandits, but and where plans are under way to ot for subjugating the people, establish a State Park. though authorized to use force gainst Mexican officials, if necesary, and if the people desired to unite with Texas.

Q. What was the most influer

Q. Who commanded the Santa

Q. entrated for the march, when did Gen. Rusk, and in 1886 was destart, and why was it an inop- feated by Gen. L. S. Ross for the ortune time for such an under- Democratic nomination for gov-A. Gen. Hugh McLeod, brother-1887, and his daughter discontinu-

Q. The law of April 6, 1830 was gress the time was ill-chosen, bepassed by Mexico to keep Texas
cause on the next day, Gen. Arisunder better control. What were

d in ridding Texas of the bri-, (a) military occupation of Texas; ands that infested the country. (b) imposition of customs duties; earning of the departure of the (c) exclusion of slavery; (d) proxpedition, the commissioners re-hibition of further immigration turned in high dudgeon to Mexico from the United States. These

O. Where was the Peters Colony

fighters were flattened on one mons, Frank Slavin, Joe Goddard, program in Chicago the other Dan Crection, Jim Hall, George night, proving, among other things, that the beak busters as a whole are the same the world Griffo, will-o'-the-wisp feather. over these days-pretty bad.

land carried out all the fine old traditions of the British ring at the earliest operations of the British ring at the earliest opportunity, which was when big and boyish Buddy Baer rammed a left hook into his midriff. Jimmy Garrison of Kantonian and the state of midriff. Jimmy Garrison of Kanmidriff. Jimmy Garrison of Kancess 20 years ago. Ned Fitzgerald
sas City placed a lily in the hand
was good enough to make exciting fights with Willie Jackson,
claimant of the lightweight leadJohnny Dundee, and Mel Coogan. claimant of the lightweight lead. Johnny Lundee, and Mel Coogan. ership of Europe. It all looked so Mickey King was a passable mid-

Strickland showed considerable dleweight. promise in outgalloping Max WITH little besides willingness, Marek in his American bow, and Billy Shade whipped every-

audience believe its eyes. of the kangaroo. Eddie Unknown is just another: Jack Carroll surrently is the

famine in Australia and New Zea- not forthcoming. Now there is land. You'd go a long way to talk of Carroll coming to New match the class of clouters that York for a crack at the crown. came out of the land down under: Good fighters run in cycles, but

NEW YORK. - Three foreign markable warriors-Bob Fitzsim-

Mass production of that caliber Eddie Unknown Winston, Hol- plainly was too great a drain for yoke Negro, ruined Jim Mullin's even the hardy Antipodes, for it plans to build Maurice Strickland since has had only one fighter into a Joe Louis joust by clipping the Australian sheep shearer in the fourth frame.

Patrick Michael Barry of Ireland carried out all the food of the land th

the boys were starting to write body in sight in Australia as a about his wool clipping back- young heavyweight some years ground in the bush country.

Billy Shade whipped every-body in Australia as a about his wool clipping back- young heavyweight some years back. Billy Grimes, a feather with Winston is the noble gladiator three Australian titles, experi-whom the veteran and honorable enced difficulty with our prelim-Jack Sharkey had to knock out a mary boys. More recently, Tod second time the same night last Morgan, thoroughly washed up, winter to make a suspicious Bos- suddenly was recreated in the land

bloke around, but a few more like outstanding Australian fighter, him and Strickland will be back Barney Ross was to defend the STRICKLAND'S fail once more match fell through when the Chiis remindful of the long fistic cagoan's \$50,000 guarantee was

Australia has waited longer than From feather to heavyweight, any other corner of the earth for there were a dozen or more re- a second helping.

Christmas Puzzle

Christmas 10 Region 13 Periods 15 Moisture. 21 Sun god. 23 Child.

25 He carries 29 Ship's record. 45 Fast. 48 Frozen water

30 Cavair* > 32 Pedal digit. 54 Door rug down the -38 On the shore. sleigh

37 Dogmas. of fat. 41 To mingle, Paste gems 2 Form of "be.

5 The shank

7 Tort. 8 To speak 47 Silkworm. 51 God of war. 52 Mesh of lace

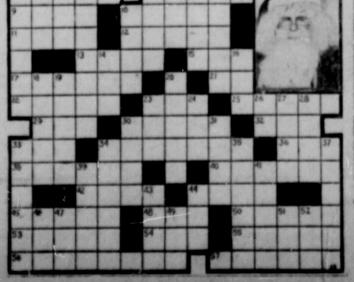
Book of maps

Preposition.

At that time.

Aged man.

Boxed.



Texas grants? G. H. A. Pres. Lamar proclaimed its burpose to be both to open direct Ky., by W. S. Peters, Harry J. with Santa Fe and to in- Peters and others, and under conedition was armed as a defense a marker has been erected recently

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Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose \$1.00 for a copy of "THE RAVEN."

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Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service,

Public cordially invited.

"Christian Science" is the sub ct of the Lesson-Sermon which these things" (Philippians 4:8). fill be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, Dec. lowing passage from the Christian

abideth in the doctrine of Christ, tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: he hath both the Father and the "And we solemnly promise to Son" (11 John 1:9).

are true, whatsoever things are (page 497.) honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure. whatsoever things are of good re- them try to decide which is the running the station. port; if there be any virtue, and if front and rear of their wives' there be any praise, think on hats.

so, why was it outfitted with mili- organized and where were its MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll





BUT, EVEN AS MYRA SPEAKS, EVERY LIGHT IN THE GREAT HOUSE GOES OUT! THERE IS A TERRIFIED SCREAM, FOLLOWED BY CONFUSED SHOUTING!

MUST BE OFF AT CENTRAL HAS OUT. SMARTED US



Sinclair Station The Lesson-Sermon also the fol-Science textbook, "Science and To Be Managed by The Golden Text is: "He that Health with Key to the Scripwatch, and pray for that Mind to Among the citations which be in us which was also in Christ

G. C. (Lum) Love

omprise the Lesson-Sermon is the Jesus; to do unto others as we Saturday that the Sinclair Service following from the Bible: "Final- would have them do unto us; and Station, at the corner of Pine and ly, brethren, whatsoever things to be merciful, just, and pure" Rusk streets, would be opened Monday morning under the personal supervision of G. C. (Lum) Men can laugh at women's in- Love of Ranger. He will be assisted in Ranger and the surroundi whatsoever things are lovely, tuition, if they want to, but let by his brother, Dave Love, in territory to pay him a visit at his

the station will cotninue to handle come

Sinclair Products exclusively well as Goodyear Tires, and w handle a complete line of batteri and accessories for the auton bile. Washing, greasing and ti epairing will also be done at th

Lum Love is well known throu out this entire section of t country, as he has lived here a near Ranger all his life, and been in the barber business Ranger for many years.

He has invited his friends, both new place of business, where the Under the new management will be extended a cordial wel-

After Christmas

MEN'S CLOTHING AND TOPCOATS

A Pre-Inventory Sale at this time of the year, with most of the cold weather ahead of us means that Suits and Top Coats can be bought at substantial savings. All garments out of our regular stock and no merchandise bought for this special sale.

We advise an early inspection of these garments before sizes and styles are picked over.

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THE GLOBE

CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN

People Thanked For Aiding the Christmas Fund

Letters thanking those who assisted in making the Christmas Baskets possible for the needy of Baskets possible for the needy of Special service Sunday night. Father rest upon each of you. Ranger were sent out today by the Y. P. E. The Story Ends, 6:30 p. m. general comitte, composed of J. E. oney, J. C. Carothers and T. J. Anderson. The letters read as fol-

The general committee appoint ed by the Chamber of Commerce and instructed to solicit and co ordinate the assistance of the diferent organizations in Ranger to ward furnishing every unfortunate mily a Christmas box, take thi as of reporting the work dent thanking those who cooperat

Miss Reagor, County Welfard Vorker, very kindly furnished a t of names from her files and her wise helped in the work askets were delivered to one hun d and twenty-four families in ich there were 335 children and

adults. A few of the organization ticipating in the work made ir own purchases and packet own boxes but the names o families to which their boxs t were furnished by the Chan of Commerce so that dupl n were prevented. Other anizations cooperating donated into the general fund wit' ch to purchase supplies esale price. These boxes wer ked at the First Station by th boys and other city em es and also delivered b m. This work was very abl vised by Fire Chief Murphy Although the committee know at not all received a box the

lly needed one, they feel the

great work was well done wit

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Baptist church, Church of

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THE CHURCH OF GOD nday School and Church Report

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Able," 11 a. m.

Subject, Sunday night, "The shepard," 7:15 p. m. Wednesday night-Prayer meet-

ng. Subject, "Doctrine" 7:15 p. Friday night-C. of G. Young oples Meeting, 7:15 p. m. Roy J. Young, pastor.

Morris, Sunday School superintendent.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. JOHNSON, Pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Sariand Montgomery, superintor, Subject, "And Thou Shalt endent."

orning and join.

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a.

Christian Endeavor will meet t 6:15 p. m. Come and join in 2:30 W. M. S. wi church for Bible study. ais splendid work.

Preaching by the pastor, 7:00 m. We are having this service ust a bit earlier so those who are to go to the play at Central aptist church, may do so. Let ery member of the church, who an, be in these services.

Announcements will be made is morning as to place of Study

The pastor and wife wish every Jethodist Church, Lions Club, Ro ary Club, Elks Lodge, American egion, Legion Auxiliary, Cooper P.T. A., Retail Merchants Ass'n. hild's Welfare, Townsend Club, lastern Star, Hodges Oak Park, English Class High School Eco nomic Club, Mrs. Pete Jenson and the employes of the Lone Star Gasoline Co. The Schooley's Bakery and Mrs. Baird's Bakery each

YOU DOING FOOZY

WHY, THAT'S

ne a happy New Year. May the Leads His Auto blessings of health and prosperity be yours for the year, 1937. This Union to Battle our sincere wish. But don't forget the interest of the Kingdom

of Christ. We wish to take this method of thanking our many friends for the many tokens of appreciation shown Subject-Text, Unto Him Who us during these happy days. May the blessings of our Heavenly

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45, with Supt.

P. Boon, in charge. Preaching at both the morning nd evening hours, by Alonzo Monk Bryan, son of the former, sastor, Rev. Gid J. Bryan.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH H. H. STEPHENS, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday School Les Taylor, Supt. 11:00 A. M.—Preaching by Pas-

Golden Rule Bible class, taught 2:30 P. M.—All those taking Mrs. Huckaby, This class need part in the Christmas Pageant few more men in it. Come this will meet at the church for re-

7:30 P. M .- The White Christ-., Subject, "Choice and Decis- mas Pageant, given last Sunday night will be given again tonight. Communion just before morning A free will offering will be taken at the close.

2:30 W. M. S. will meet a

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH G. W. THOMAS, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. T. S. Hill, Superintendent.

Command of the Christian Life."

B. T. P. 6:15 p. m.—A. W. Warford, director.

lay, 2:30 p. m. Intermediate G. A., 4:15 p. m. W. A. Tuesday night at 7:30.

Junior G. A. Saturday 10 A. M. TOWNSENDITES TO MEET

The regular weekly meeting of he Ranger Townsend Club will be held Monday evening at 7:30 t was announced here Saturday. donated 100 loaves of bread for All Townsendites have been urged



A rising power in organized la-bor, Homer Martin, shown in this striking candid camera photo, is given credit for the strategy which has won con-cessions in recent strikes for the United Automobile Workers' Union. The youthful president now is shaping plans for a wide-spread union drive in General Motors plants.

Rev. Lovell Plans Eight-Day Revival

Preaching service 11 a. m. Ranger Saturday that Rev. John-Sermon subject, Forward—The ny Lovell would start an eightday meeting at the Gospel Center.

Services will be conducted daily Evening preaching service, 7:15. with Rev. Lovell in charge. The W. M. S. Circle meetings Mon- public has been issued a cordial invitation to attend all the service where the old time religion will be

Church Will Repeat Christmas Pageant

Members of Central Baptis Sunday school will give again to-night at 7:30 their "White Christnas Pageant," "The Story of Old Bethlehem." The pageant is being eproduced because of the many quests of those who were unabl get into the church on last Sunay evening. A free will offering will be taken at the close of the pageant.

TURLOCK, Cal.-When two ung men were fined \$25 each here for working a pin game racket, all of the fine, with the exception of \$12, was paid with neatl; rolled quantities of nickels from marble machne games



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RANGER, TEXAS

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WHAT YOU'VE SOMEWHERE!

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SPOT, ALL RIGHT, IS, NOW -AN' NEVER. ALLEY! IF FOOZY HE'S TAKIN' / MIND ALL MIND ALL ARE YA THAT, NOW - TAKIN' YOU'LL FIND ME?

KNOW THAT HE KNOWS

WHAT HE'S TALKIN' ABOUT -













GOING WITH YOU -

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A Fort Worth, Tex., woman, 39,

s 18 children. The attention of out, say U. S. experts. Posterity torney and his opponent were ronto mothers is directed to may know the riddle as, "Which wounded. Probably just pure carehat is being done in other fields, came first, the egg or the incu-nessness.

The setting hen is on her way | In a duel, both a Budapest at-



BEGIN HERE TODAY The galety of the Christman arty at the de Forest hacienda, Thunder Mesa," has a tragic cud-ng when PEARL SAM DE FOR-

"Thunder Mesa," has a tragic ending when PEARL SAM DE FOREST, oldest of three brothers, is found dead beneath the Christmas tree with a knife in his throat.

There are many strange things about "Thunder Mesa" beside the fact that each of the three brothers has the first name "Pearl." PEARL JOHN is the youngest, PEARL JOHN is the youngest, PEARL PIERRE next. Others at the house are: TANGE JONE-PHINE, old and an invalid; BETTY WELCH, her companion: RAMON VASQUEZ and ANGELIQUE ARISTA, guests at the party: PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologisti and BOB GRAHAM, tire salesman who stopped at the hacies in when his ear broke down.

Pearl Pierre, now head of the family, has his brother's body removed to the house chapel. Later he sends word that everyone is to go there for a funeral service. They arrive—but the body has disappeared.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER IX AFTERWARD Bob remembered oking out the chapel window

column of smoke rising from the distant edge of the Forest curiously. mesa where the Christmas greens were being burned. The smoke, against the leaden sky, made a suitable backdrop for the weird drama being enacted in the chapel, as Pearl Pierre, frowning cold-

ly, faced the group in the room.
"You can all see, I suppose, that his thin lips biting off the words significantly.

His penetrating glance included everyone. Angelique sobbed hysterically, and Ramon put an arm about her. Old Tante Josephine rapped her cane sharply on the tiled floor.

"Tut, tut, Pearl Pierre! You herd us in here to pray over Pearl Sam, who would laugh if he could know about it, and now he's gone. Why don't you tell us what you've Bob noticed.

Her black eyes glared at her nephew; then, after a minute, his manner became less belligerent manner became less belligerent "Yes. There's nothing there.
and he ran a hand across his foreIt's locked," his host replied. head with a weary gesture.

the last few hours have rather been mentioned. For that reason sephine unnerved me. And now, with the Bob turned and looked back at sternly. officers coming to see about a it curiously. It had an antique murder and no body to show them

—" He strode out of the chapel, of a lion's head that seemed to without looking to right or left.

Brass knocker, carved in the shape here?"

The old lady shook her tree bling fist and her voice rose to shriek. "Listen to the boy! I."

THE others followed more less eyes. Shrick. The servants' quarters hummed to him! by putting the blame on the next cook stoves.

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Pearl Pierre, now head of the family, has his brot' r's body removed to the house aget. Fix entire group assem' es there for funeral services and is shocked to find that the body has disap-

Bub and Pearl John overhear a conversation between Tante Josephine and the Indian, BROKEN SHIELD. When they demand an explanation she becomes hysteri-

CHAPTER X

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY then?

BEGIN BERE

The guiety of the rty at "Thunder No crest backends in

[fellow! But I'm not afraid of him.]

"There, there. You musn't ex-cite yourself so much." Betty drew "They not yet come h the little old woman away toward her own rooms.

that?" Ramon asked Bob as Tante Josephine's cackling laughter he detected a away down the corridor Pearl John had gone ahead into the living room with Angelique he said nothing about it and they could see him seating her and tucking cushions behind her head. Then he went to get her something to drink.

opening a heavy dos "I think she may have come the truth than she expected," Bob answered.

PEARL JOHN joined them then and in a minute Ramon went to see how Angelique was feeling. Bob looked at the youngest de

Bob felt a twinge of sympathy for Pearl John, who, in spite of everything, seemed to be a real

"If there's anything I could do he began, putting a hand on

"There is," Pearl John told him. I'm going to make a thorough of the house to see if can find out something, and I'd like you to come with me."

Bob nodded assent and followed down the corridor. So Pearl John her usual excitement. was afraid of something! He was so afraid that he was willing to isk help from a stranger. John opened several closed doors and, together, they peered into empty rooms, closets, storerooms, and bedrooms-all of which had windows opening on a courtyard,

"You passed a door there on the left," he told Pearl John. "Did you

But Bob had the distinct feel- pale. "I beg your pardon, Tante Jo-ing that Pearl John was none too phine," he said. "The events of well pleased that the door had

slowly, old Tante Josephine with activity, very much in con- your old aunt, will you? chuckling over her trium, h and telling Betty, "He didn't get very far, trying to lay that on us, did he? Pearl Pierre was always a great one to crawl out of things deep played quietly near the big by putting the blame on the next cook stoves.

"I should think-"

pueblo or something."

ing?"

"Where are Agapito and Jesus? No, sir! Tante Josephine never asked Pearl John of the woman was afraid of any of the de For-

"They not yet come b

well, what do you think of AS the cor closed to resume immor ately, a "The family sleepled on are on that side, to ve'll con patio here," remarks ! Ferri Jo

> In a minute they were on the snowy verands, and hel shivered as the cold struck him They passed several lighted windows where the curtains were tightly drawn, and made directly another door on the opposi side of the yard. Suddenly, Pearl John grasped Bob's sleeve and drew him into the shelter of a huge pillar of the porch

> Tante Josephine's high-pitched roice came to them plainly and Bob could see that one of the windows was open. The Indian who had guarded the trail down the canyon was standing on the porch

"Promise me you'll do it, Broken Shield!" Tante Josephine was saying, her voice showing more than

The two young men strained forward and heard him reply, "Si, Pearl Senora, I promise." The window slammed shut then and the Indian hurried away.

"I'm going to Tante Josephine's You can come," Pearl John said with sudden decision. walking to the window and knocked

The old lady's wizened face appeared almost at once, but wh she saw her nephew she turned

"What did that cursed Indian of yours promise to do, Tante Jo-Pearl John arl sternly. "What do you know ab it the things that are happening The old lady shook her trem-

You will dare thre

(To Be Conting ed)

ve here in | got up, making an excuse to leave, and Bob was alone in the darken-th in the ing room with this disquieting simed Bob. suggestion.

All the other BOB hunted about until All the other of found some matches and lighted all the candles and lamps the place afforded, then started to along with him?" Bob persisted, draw the heavy draperies across the windows to shut out "We never ask them what they gloomy outdoors. As he did this, like," was the rather haughty re- he caught sight of a person, so "They live better here than wrapped in great coat and muffler they ever could hope to off the that it was impossible to tell mesa, so they're content. The whether it was a man or a womame goes for the Indian. Besides, an, making off through the snow Broken Shield never has much to toward the edge of the mesa, do with them. He's a solitary There was nothing unusual in this,

bird. Stays in his room mostly, except for the fact that Bob was He's got some fool Mea about living on the site of his ancestral ants. While he stood watching, a man came slowly around the cor-"There was a pueblo here ner of the patio. After a furtive glance about, the second figure "The house is built on its founfollowed the first, though there "THAT was acting," declared dations," answered Pearl John. "I suppose the Indian is afraid not wish this known to the indi-

Pearl John as the two young men walked away from the scene that if anything happens to the vidual he was trailing. of Tante Josephine's screams. old lady, it will mean that he'll share every single one of us, have to get out," suggested Bob. walk about and sec if he could find out who, in the household, her." was missing. He went first to the "It might be," answered Pearl living room

This vehement candor on the part of Pearl John rather astonished Bob. More to distract his believe that's just what will hap-There were only Angelique and

host's mind than because he expected an answer, Bob asked, Broken Shield as much as the other asked. "Did he come along here grant who is this Indian anyway?" er boys, but the less I see of him just now?"

Broken Shield? He's the last the better. Pearl Sam, especial- "I saw him going out with "Broken Shield? He's the last the better. Pearl Sam, especial coat on," Angelique answered." Ily had its home on Thunder And you can believe the Indian think he said something about Mesa. Come on inside where it's warm and I'll tell you about him." why I think he and Tante know Shaw."

He held open the door of the some things they'd rather we house as he spoke. The sudden didn't find out." warmth was comforting and when "Then the obsidian knife might SHE motioned with a quick gesture of her pretty hand, and, as Bob leaned over her, she serted library, Pearl John went on with his story.

"You see, when our family came here and bought the mesa, there were only a few of the Indians left. Broken Shield was a child then. Captain de Forest built this house and, in due time, it became the property of my brothers and myself. We inherited Tante Josephine along with the house. She's always lived here. Nobody knows

reminded him.

"Yes, it was," de Forest admitted him.

"Yes, it was," de Forest admitted him.

"Yes, it was," de Forest admitted, "though my brother did not approve at all of letting the knife out of his own hands. I heard him arguing with my aunt about it."

"Then the Indian stayed right out of his own hands. I heard him arguing with my aunt about it."

"Then you think your aunt had something to do with the murder?" Bob. zaked the question hesitatingly.

"I'll not say," Pearl John answered coldly. "But I do know her hysterics are just a smoke screen to cover up the scheming of her crooked old brain." He is continued)

"Boken Shield's doing an errand for Tante Josephine." Betty teld him.

"Ramon watched and slipped out when he saw the Indian start," Angelique went on excit-edly.

So every man on the place was outside, each on a secret errand of his own. A smile crossed Bob's face, as he thought of the possibility of them all coming face to face and the necessary explanations.

(To Be Continued)

---- By Williams "OUT OUR WAY" -



TER MARY'S KITCHEN

By NEA Service

A TOUCH of history can make A an Apple Pan Dowdy taste pretty American. Mrs. Alic G. Given, whose birthplace was Cambridge, Mass., and whose parents came from Maine, supparents came from Maine, sup-plies this historical recipe which has been handed down through many generations of Maine fore-bears. The American Dietetic As-sociation sisterhood gave it three feminine cheers at their recent convention.

Apple Pan Dowdy (For 10 portions.)

cup granulated sugar, 1-4 tea-spoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon cinna-mon, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 cup molasses, 1-4 cup water, 3 tablespoons butter, pie crust.
Line casserole with pie crust.
Mix sugar, spice and salt together and pour over apples.
When well distributed, fill casserole. Add molasses, butter and water. Cover with pie crust and tuck edges together. Press to sides of casserole. Place in oven which is quite hot (about 425 F.) and bake at that temperature hich is quite hot (about 425) and bake at that temperature F.) and bake at that temperature for three-quarters of an hour, then reduce heat to moderately slow (325 degrees F.) When crust has browned slightly and apples are tender, remove from oven. Take a silver knife and chop up the mixture, being sure that the pie crust is thoroughly mixed with the apples. If dry or not sufficiently sweetened, add more water and molasses. Return to oven and bake 1 1-2 hours in moderately slow oven (325 F.). When finished, the Pan Dowdy will look a lot like old-fashioned it is even better. - prosumeren

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13 Trap.

14 Beer

16 Chests.

17 To quote.

20 Headland.

22 To martyr.

25 Street.

21 Hawaiian bird

27 To accomplish

33 Attempted.

42 Kind of nun.

45 Postscript

49 Plaguing.

34 Tiny

36 Era.

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30 Work of skill 51 Bad.

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VERTICAL

accompanies another.

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57 And for a

Monday's Menu BREAKFAST: Tomato and grapefruit juice, whole wheat cereal, date muffins, coffee,

milk.

LUNCHEON: Fruit cup,
French toast, syrup, apple
sauce, tea, milk.

DINNER: Mixed green salad, broiled lamb leg chops, surprise potatoes, buttered

spinach, squash pie with gin-ger meringue, coffee, milk.

Squash Pie with Ginger Meringue

(For 1 pie of 6 to 8 servings.) Two cups squash, cooked or canned and strained, 1-2 cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 3-4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon ginger, 3 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1-2 cup

heavy cream. Steam squash, run through puree strainer and drain off water before measuring. Weigh and sift dry ingredients, add to squash, stir until mixed. Add eggs, slightly beaten. Add milk and cream. If there are any lumps, strain out.

DEW CLAUS

EER TREATS

2 Mussel.

3 Pistol.

(pl.).

8 North

11 Girl.

4 Living in

5 Northeast.

America.

9 Sea eagle

American Writer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

will look a lot like old-fashioned until stiff but moist. Fold in can-Brown Betty. Mrs. Given says to died ginger. Spread on squash serve it with hot butter. Warmed over and served the second day, it is even better. golden brown.

12 For fear that.

18 Form of "be."

14 Ready.

15 To sin.

19 To help.

24 Zoological

26 Wireman.

29 To delay

34 Weight

35 A tie.

punishment.

30 Constellation

31 Golf device.

inspector

37 Long tooth.

cal care.

45 Breakwater

48 To immerse

40 Feather

44 Cravat.

46 Without

55 Mountain

50 Stream

6 He is a front- 43 To relieve.

10 Frozen water, 52 Behold.

39 To give surgi

garden.

22 Beer.

Drawn Into Auto Labor Dispute





Major figures in labor trouble which threatened to "tie up" 211,000 employes in General otors Corporation plants included Alfred P. Sloan, top photo, president of the corporation, and William S. Knudsen, lower photo, executive vice president. The United Automo-bile Workers' Union, seeking collective bargaining rights, sought conferences with Sloan and Knudsen, but was told to take up the with local plant managers.

Beach Crowd Sees Whale Fight Shark

By United Press

SYDNEY .- A grim battle be tween two whales and a school of thrasher sharks was witnessed at Mabourbra, near here,, by hundreds of persons.

Fights between these age-old enemies rarely are seen in coastal waters where the whales appear only occasionally during their mi grations. The thrasher, a type of shark which has one fin on its tail prolonged in whip-like form, must have the whale near the surface to deliver its attack effectivly. Then, with a swift upward rush, it leaps out of the water and, as it descends, brings over the caudal whip with terrible force. The whale can only respond with smashing blows with its tail.

In the the battle off Maroubra the thrashers, which were about 10 feet long, leaped as high as their own length out of water, and carried out their acrobatic dives and leaps with a grace that almost disguised their ferocious intent. It was a battle of tactics, the whales keeping submerged just far enough to prevent the thrashers' blows from attaining their full effect.

After nearly an hour's fighting the combatants moved a quarter

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Service Staff Correspondent

Those—both in the administration and Congress—who insist that neutrality is worth whatever it costs, were almost in a panic over the possibility that Edward VIII might stick his chin out, demand that Mrs. Simpson become his into war on Britain's side.)

was figured, than the presence of American woman on the Brit- ONE diplomat, illustrating Ed-

out of the next big European war.
The presence of a strong anglophile American ambassador in London in the first years of the last war is commonly believed to have helped bring us into the conflict.

The Argentine as prince of wates, the Argent

Those who rate highly the gifts of the American people for sentimental hysteria are sure the existence of Queen Wallis plus the British gift for propaganda would surely have turned the

Also, officials recognized existence of a substantial faction in England which felt elevation of were Irish, I'd be a Sinn Feiner Mrs. Simpson would have been myself." good strategy and might clinch an Anglo - American alliance. Lord Beaverbrook led this pack.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CUM-MINGS and Donald Richberg

tion, foreign diplomats and New business. Deal big shots discussed the Britdid the 400-pound sturgeon on the banquet table.

Men who had alleged avenues of inside information debated (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

whether Edward had been forced to abdicate by Baldwin's insist-WASHINGTON—The group in Washington which is interested first and foremost in keeping America out of war is quietly celebrating the outcome of the King Edward-Mrs. Simpson-Empire affair.

Those—both in the administration and Congress—who insist that

queen, and get away with it.

Nothing would be more likely to get the United States into war on the side of the British some day, it

ward's unconventional inde-ward's unconventional inde-ward's unconventional inde-pendence from tradition, told a story dating back to his visit to the Argentine as prince of Wales.

were comparing notes as to how AT the rather tremendous Soviet they had answered telephone calls from newspapers for comment on tion of the new Russian constitu- the Edward VIII-Mrs. Simpson "This is an affair of church and

sh situation even more than they state," Richberg had said, "and

of a mile out to sea, where the medal for bravery, won the heart battle was renewed even more of a past commander of that orfiercely. When last seen moving ganization, she will complete her schooling in Boston. northward, the fight was still go-

Ralph W. Hobart wished to aid the girl who risked her life to save The objective of the shark's attwo boys from certain death when tack is the whale's tongue, a delitheir sled coasted in the path of eacy for which they will pursue their victims for hundreds of a train. The girl was a guest in the hom miles. That is the only part of of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart shortly their victim they touch. Frequentafter her heroism was acclaimed ly a whale is washed up on the Australian beaches with gaping

Tradition Muddled

foraging for food.

School Opportunity Widened for Heroine by

wounds in its flesh and its tongue

By United Press ause Clara Kathryn Van Horn, cabbage patch. The Groundhog 12-year-old 12-year-old heroine recently dug to some imperfect turning awarded the Legion of Valor still standing, ate generously and

By a Groundhog PITTSFIELD, Mass,-A ground

og shattered tradition recently

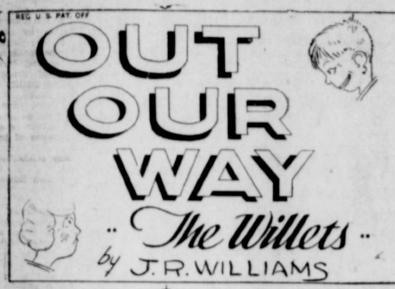
A farmer, startled by the woodchuck's unseasonal appearance, WHITE COTTAGE, Ohio-Be- trailed the animal to a turnip and dug to some imperfect turnips then scurried back to its laid.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser





















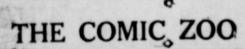












NOW, THERE'S BILLIE BEAVER, FOR EXAMPLE! A GREAT BOY. EVERY SATURDAY MORNING HE CARRIES HIS HEAVY BASS VIOL TO TAKE HIS MUSIC LESSON. I WOULD BE HAPPY IF YOU WOULD ASSOCIATE WITH SUCH A SHART, AMBITIOUS AND GOOD NATURED BOY!

































ADDED FEATURETTES

MICKEY MOUSE "Mickey's Elephant"

PARAMOUNT NEWS

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING

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the meeting.

Being Funny While In Cold River Is Tough Assignment

Walter Connolly to catch trout in at Ranger, Texas, at which you scenes for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's are entitled to be present, in per- Announcing

the Arcadia Theatre starting Sunday is the story of America's second wealthiest girl who sues a newspaper. Powell is the reporter whose joy is to make love to the heiress and urge her to drop the suit. The complicate things, Sper cer Tracy is Powell's boss and in love with Jean Harlow, who happens to be married to Powell.

Powell has won the friendship of Miss Loy and her father, Walter Connolly, by posing as the world's best trout fisherman, though knows nothing about the science of angling. Hence the fishing se-

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Miss Guthrey and E. T. Sealy Are Married at Bride's Home

Miss Maxine Guthrey and Mr. of the bride's parents, and Mrs. R. P. Guthrey, 701 N. erian church, Breckenridge, read- of years, are to reside at Desdeng the ring ceremony.

The bride was beautifully frockd in a blue ensemble with black Comings and Goings

Immediate members of the fames and close friends made up he wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Sealy left over the week-end for a week's visit to be spent in Fort Worth and Dallas, after which he will resume work with the high school at Hamlin, as principal, and Mrs. Sealy will return to Ranger for a short time, continuing with her duties at Montgomery Ward and Company.

Both the bride and bridegroo are popular in Ranger, and are receiving many good wishes.

TO ALL STOCKHOLDEDS OF Mmes. Emfinger and Houghton. THE COMMERCIAL STATE to Hostess Luncheon

Mmes. Wright Emfinger and J. State Bank will be held on Tues- church Tuesday at 12.30, to which Miss Leila Mac Sivalls of Lendor

'Libeled Lady" but the trout caught Powell.

"Libeled Lady" which opens at the most one by proxy, and to vote, in person or by proxy, upon all matter that may properly come before given tonight at Central Baptist All those taking part in the mas day. church will please be at the Fort Stockton are visiting in Rang-church this afternoon at 2.30 for er with their parents, Mr. and Vice President.

> C. L. F. Club Banquet Tuesday evening, Dec. 22, the the season's social calendar, the ing the holidays. mas banquet of the C. L. F. club of Ranger junior college.

men's store in Ranger, is conduct- with evergreens, cedar and holly, Mrs. Douglas. Tall red tapers burned at interclothing and Top Coats. The sale, vals about the board. Hand paintcomig at this time of the year, ed place cards marked places for her mother, Mrs. Charles Sur with most of winter to come, will the sponsors, Muses Gladys Pin- brook, Blundell street, who ise Croom, Mary Rose O'Neill, her home at Fort Worth. man, Dorothy O'Donnell and Mary | Earl Conner, Jr., of Eastland, Rapp, Jimie Hamond, Garland Saturday.

United in Ring Ceremony

Miss Tabitha Winchell becar E. T. Sealy were married at the the bride of Mr. Frank M. Moffett in a simple ring ceremony read by Panther street, Breckenridge, on home on the evening of Dec. 24. Christmas eve, with the Rev. M. The couple, who have made Markley, pastor of the Presby- Ranger their home for a number

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunter and son, Reid, are at home to guests over the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Reed of McCreagor, parents Mrs. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis and son, Billy Clyde, of Kilgore, were visitors with Ranger friends on Christmas eye, enroute to Sterling City, where they are visiting relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. Goldie Poe of Dallas, was among visitors here Christmas day, a guest in the home of Mrs. Mae

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sivalls The usual annual meeting of the B. Houghton will hostess the Ruth and son, Curtis, of Brownwood, tockholders of the Commercial class luncheon to be held at the Mr. Graves Sivalls of Wherton, William Powell went to the day, January 12th, 1937, at 3 members of the class are invited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Jr., and High Sierras with Myrna Loy and o'clock P. M. in the banking house to attend. son, Bob Houston, of Winters, were guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens Christ-

> Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bray of Mrs. L. M. Cook, and his mother and father.

Roy Jameson, Jr., of Oklahoma Paramount hotel was the scene of City is visiting his parents, Mr. ne of the most gala festivals of and Mrs. Roy Jameson, Sr., dur-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lynch of Tyler, who formerly lived in The banquet hall was decorated Ranger, are guests of his mother,

Miss Faye Pittman is visiting

Helen Childs, and guests, Lowell was a business visitor in Ranger

John Hassen, who has been supervising holiday activities at his Pulley and Mrs. J. M. A. Cox of West Texas, parents of Mrs. Dean Pulley and Mrs. Preston Burks,

THE GOSPEL OF JOHN

Text: John 1:1-18

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. they may hear His words of love; Editor of Advance THE lessons during the coming

of Bible interest far apart. After a quarter's study in the Gospel of John, we shall in the second quarter turn far back to study personalities and incidents re-corded in the book of Genesis In the third quarter, we shall proceed through the book of Exodus to the story of God's part in the making of a nation.

Then, in the fourth quarter, we shall return to the New Testament for a series of studies

in the Christian life.

The first lesson for the year is from the prolog of John's Gospel: The philosophical and 'mystical exposition of the reality of the etern." Christ, the Word that was in the beginning iden tified with God in character and creation, the source of life and light, the Word that became flesh incarnate in Jesus of Nazareth, full of grace and truth.

John the Baptist was witness to this Bearer of Life and Light, whose way he had come to pre-

whose way he had come to pre-pare: and John, the author of this gospel, sets forth in this re-markable book to bear witness But with this unseen God there both before and after the earthly may be the reality of a deep ministry of Jesus. He has set communion, for the Father is not himself the great task of recordseen by mortal eyes, but the eyes himself the great that Jesus did and of the soul have seen the said, the fullness of which, if of His love and grace. they were all told, he suggests, would more than fill all the IT is a marvelous thesis. But it

ooks of the world.

Through characters and incilife that is its proof, for not only dents, he unfolds sentence by seatence, chapter by chapter, the testimony to Jesus, the Son of God, and to the reality of the God, and to the reality of the dents the best that is its proof, for not only in this gospel, but in other gospels as well we have the details of that early life of the Master.

They may vary as to the na-God, and to the reality of the salvation that He brought to ture and meaning of that life but the world has acknowledged its richness, its beauty, and its

THE Gospel of John presents greatness; and there are masses a succession of witnesses: of men, baffled in their efforts and of Andrew, and Peter, as in Him the supreme evidence of they bring others to Jesus that a divine and loving Father.

Sue street before returning to

at the home of his parents.

Bruce, and family.

Sulphur.

place of business in Sulphur, Ok- are in town for a visit with their

coming to a climax in His death

and resurrection, and His ap-

pearance to the disciples, reviv-

ing their faith.

Here in the prolog, like a well-

rdered and careful writer, John

is setting forth his thesis, the

things that his gospel is going to prove: That Jesus came into

the world as an incarnation of

God, revealing life and light

giving to those who receive Him the right to become children of

God, uplifting men into all the glory of their divine heritage

mother of Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Latham Broach, of Penwell, Texas, motor are week-end visitors at Bowie, ed to Gladewater for the Christ mas holiday, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tunnell and Thomas and sons, Marlin and Meldaughter, Gwendolyn, and Mr. and vin, of Smackover, Ark., for the Mrs. J. S. McDowell and daughter, family reunion held by Mr. and Cecelia, left this morning for Mrs. J. L. Gordon and G. W. Da-Valley Mills, where they will visit during the day with Mrs. McDowell's and Mr. Tunnell's sister, Mrs. Julie Delk, also of Gladewa-

lahoma, is spending several days daughters and families. with his family, at their home on

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burke, and

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blackwell

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Dr. Rhodes to Be Woods' Assistant

the witness of Jesus Himself in the great words of the third chapter; the witness of His AUSTIN, Dec. 26-Dr. Jere miah Rhodes, former superintendent of San Antonio schools, will mighty works; the witness of His become first assistant state school superintendent Jan. 1 to succeed foes in the violence with which they opposed His work of heal-ing and salvation, and the wit-ness of the closing days of His Dr. E. W. James of Austin, it was announced today by state super-intendent L. A. Woods. Miss Lillian Peek, former direclife in intimate association with His disciples, with all testimony

tor of home economics, will leave the department Jan. 1.

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