U. S. DESIRES

OLUME XIX

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Pres to former Governor Alf Lanof Kansas, declared the Unit States rejects a foreign policy peace at any price. Responding to a telegram from

don pledging his support to president's foreign policy, pararly in the present far east President Roosevelt said the American people want , they have "rejected ever estion that ultimate securit

dent and the Republican canate for president in the last on, was made public by the ite House, Mr. Roosevelt was Chinese Ambassador C. T.

Industrial Espionage Prevails In Nation Committee Reports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- The ite civil liberties committee apleting inquiries into industrial ionage today reported to con-

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The committee, headed by Sen. nown census" revealed 3,871

The committee said that busiess firms receiving spy services otal 2,500.

Nine U. S. Destroyers Are at San Pedro Bay

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 21. ne destroyers lay at anchor off cret orders. Navy officia plied with "no information" inquiries about the transfer that required an cency roundup of crews ash

for the Christmas holidays. Aged Official of Palo Pinto Is Dead

PALO PINTO, Texas, Dec. 21. check. J. M. Cleveland, 78, Palo Pinto ounty official since 1893, was be buried here today. He died

peace and deputy district clerk at he time of his death. Previously had been county clerk. Recrds show Cleveland's father made the first survey of the Jack-Palo Pinto county line.

600 Receive 1938 Poll Tax Receipts

Six hundred poll tax receipt for 1938 voting have been issued by Assessor-Collector C. H. O'-Srien and deputies, it was an-

Prospective voters have through January 31, 1938, to pay the poli

No Paper Will Be Printed On Friday

Because Christmas comes o Saturday this year, no copy of this paper will be issued Friday, Dec. 24, but a Christmas ediwill be printed and delivered Christmas morning. No paper will be issued Sunday. December 26, but the regular evening edition of Monday. Dec. 27, will be issued as usual.

Those who want Christmas arcetings in the edition to be delivered Saturday morning delivered Saturday morning should have their copy in this office Friday, and pastors of churches who want announcements of their Sunday services are being urged to have such announcements in this office before noon Friday.

Her Nude Body Found in Hotel



Pittsburgh police faced a strang nystery after the unclothed bod livorcee, was found in bed in hotel room which had been or cupied by four delegates to the Steel Workers' Organizing Comof State Cordell Hull and just finished a conference note in the room included the phrase: "Better get rid of it if

Health Is Stressed At Christmas Time

AUSTIN, Texas-"There is a very good excuse at the holiday eason to crowd into the day and ss that labor spying is an night as much pleasure as posin sible. It is the one time of the year when every-day affairs take second place. In so far as individ-Robert LaFollette said that its ual possibilities permit, the fiesta the re-organized government in king spies during 1933 to 1936 are 'short' on rest and relaxation Chinese Communist party had a However, it is one thing to deprive the body for a few days of from Soviet Russia. the daily quota of sleep and re equired, and quite another one to hake a habit of this practice broughout the year," states Dr. ico. W. Cox, State Health Of-

persistently overcomes their judg- of 57,492,000 and a condition he Pacific fleet base today after ment regarding nature's demands. 6 per cent on Dec. 1, indicated a quick run from San Diego under And many thousands of others, crop of 630,000,000 bushels. ng themselves of abundant vitaly and maximum health withou

best. "Undoubtedly, there never has will power to hold in proper kimself.

"Nevertheless, the person who really desires to enjoy life to the full will keep his enthusiasm for Monday night of a heart attack the relaxations and amusement within reasonable bounds. It fol-Cleveland was justice of the lows that while at the Christmas Season business to adopt a killing pace as routine. In short, nature the stage, radio and in the movies lemands that adequate sleep and He died at home from a stroke, rest, nutritions food in proper quantities, fresh air and exercise play an important part in the daily program."

Greenville Mayor Is Injured In a Crash

EELTON, Dec. 21.—Mayor F. Sockwell of Greenville was i a critical condition in a Belton hespital today with injuries suf-fered yesterday when a tire blew out on the automobile in which h was riding. The car overturned. Three other occupants were hurt

Report of Sale Is Made to Adamson

less seriously.

Report of sale to A. L. Duffer of subdivision of league 2, Mc-Lennan county school land, except than the regulated Texas and the south 100 acres of the lot, has Louisimm areas. been made to County Judge W. Adamson by H. R. Gholson, ad-

Duffer is a resident of Brown

Income Taxes of Dec., 1937 Above Those For 1936

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- The asury announced today that in 5 quarterly period are \$192, 44,041 higher than for the same

riod last year. Earlier the treasury revealed yer the \$3,060,000,000 mark or

President Roosevelt hoped last nuary to balance the budget his fiscal year. In mid-October Mr. Roosevelt raised the net defict estimated to \$695,000 000.

Housing Bill Left As Congress Makes Rush to Adjourn

the special ression collapsed today and adjournment by night fall appeared possible

While the senate raced toward a private housing boom, member of both houses, impatient to begin their Christmas holiday rebelled and began a drive to quit work

Chinese Are Seeking Aid from Russia

By United Press SHANGHAI, Wednesday-Varispirit prevails. That many persons Hankow, in which the former at this time is evident to all. dominant role, is making a new

Winter Wheat Crop Estimates Are Made

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- The ho are there solely because their department of agriculture report esire for so-called relaxation ed today a winter wheat acreage

Menefee Funeral Is Conducted Privately

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 21. een a time in history when it is Survivors of the prominent Mena asier to remain in high-gear day fee family held private funera and night than now. Radio, with services today for three of it wealth of entertainment, good members, shot to death Sunday sooks and magazines, the bridge when J. Randle Menefee, 37-able and socalled 'night life' de- year old recluse, murdered his elop an appeal that calls for real mother and brother, then killed

Ted Healy Dies In Home In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21 .- Ted Healy, the comedian, died today

T. P. & L. Chairman

DALLAS, Dec. 21 .- W. B Head, 64, chairman of the board of the Texas Power and Light Com

Drainage of Field Has Been Reduced

NEW ORLEANS-Drainage to Arkansas area of the Rodessa oil field from the Louisiana side has been reduced by voluntary action of pipe line companies, according to William G. Rankin, Louisiana

onservation commissioner The companies acted after state in undivided one-fourth interest in operators protested that the unprostate field was producing more

ministrator of the John M. Ghol- much as 300 barrels per well daily, were limited by the companies to on estate.

Consideration of the buyer was a maximum of 200 barrels, com- The Republican party indicated a bers had a very nicely decorat

They Escaped From Alcatraz

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 21, 1937





icers carried out an intense search for Theodore Cole, left, and Ralph Roe, the only two prisoners ever to escape Alcatraz prison in Sar Francisco Bay. The two men, working in prison shops on "The Rocks, WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- The broke through a window, jimmjed a fence lock and vanished. The years for bank robbery

Coach Meyer, Ranger Grid Banquet Speaker, Stresses Effort Both In Football and in Business Life Too

Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer of physically handicapped from C. U. urged the Ranger Bull-ogs at their annual football ban- The banquet program st t Monday night, to put every- with the guests joining in singing hing they can into football, and several songs, followed by an in-frew several parallels between vocation by Rev. Charles T. Tally, with which they will be confronted Church of Ranger n later life, showing how the foot-

n the news as winners again, if termen. and toward being great.

orn," Meyer said, "although some ball awards. eat, with constant practice mak- T. Walton, J. E. Meroney

Is Dead at Dallas Frank to Lead G. O. P. Revival



Consideration of the cuyer was pared to a maximum of 100 bar- swing to the left in the appoint. Christmas tree and the present ment of Dr. Glenn Frank, above, were taken off the tree and pre-Earlier the Arkansas board of editor and educator, to head the sented by Louise Eaves, Ernestine conservation postponed until Jan. special committee of 200 members, Jumper and Wanda Ferne Donald-

The banquet program started

After the meal B. E. Garner

ball training can be carried on into president of the Lions Club, introduced Dr. Harry A. Logsdon Meyer called attention to the who presided at the meeting. Dr ootball teams of the past in Logsdon introduced the heads of langer and complimented the various organizations that made hen predicted that the Bulldogs of the Bulldogs squad, after which ould stage a big comeback and be jackets were presented to the let-

ach of the boys, individually, and Hall Walker, mayor of Ranger he team collectively would work and W. T. Walton, superintenden and toward being great. "Great football players age not fore the presentation of the foot-

teristics that make good players were Coach Meyer, B. E. Garner, Through the work performed a Any great player is great because he has worked hard to become er, Rev. Charles T. Tally, Jr., W. classes these youths obtain a g him nearer perfect each year." Love, T. J. Anderson, Dr. E. R. Meyer, referring again to the in- Green, Henry Davenport, A. J. Meyer, referring again to the infustrial world, said that the same
fustrial world, s He stressed the importance of Blackmond, L. H. Flewellen, Ken playment Service also assist each player, stating that good Umberson, B. C. Johnson, L. R. young people who need jobfootball teams could not be made Pearson, Harry Henry, E. F. Arwithout good blocking and good terburn, Thomas Strong, Jr., Bobeamwork, though the blockers by Bishop, Marion Graves, Jr seldom got the credit the ball car- Morris Leveille, Jr., Harold American Dewey Brawner, Raymond Smoot He urged the Bulldogs to begin Elton Boney, Kendall Housto working today for their next season, not waiting until next September and depending upon the Billy Joe Turner, Bob Palmer oach to teach them the things Ralph Byers, Charles Martin, R. H. they should be learning all spring and summer. He told several bu- Whitefield, R. S. Balch, W. H. norous stories to illustrate his Clarke, Jack Hall, Harold Briley. point and continually stressed the Bueford Jordon, Travis Bryan, fact that determination would Bill Houghton, Bob Earnest, S. nake all but a few who were P. Boon, Carroll Boon, A. C Smoot, Ray Bunton, A. R. Britt, Gloyd Lyon, L. E. Gray, W. N. Bourdeau, Wyanl Adkins, Bill Reese, John Bourdeau, Charles and other arrests were made in and other arrests were made in and other arrests were made in the control of the Rip Galloway, J. W. Mooney, Earl Orleans. Those arrested here were Conner, Jr., Eastland; Tom Yonker, A. N. Larson, "Baby Doll" Anderson, J. H. McKelvain, C. J. Moore, K. E. Ambrose, Pleas Moore, Hoyt L. Agnew, T. C. Williams, Cisco; Sam E. Morrison, Eastland; E. N. Varner, Lloyd L. Bruce, Joe Dennis, Dr. Ross Hodges, Dr. W. L. Jackson, Dr. W. L. Downtain, J. D. McClister, Dr. W.

L. Palmer, J. C. Carothers, Colnel Brashier, Bill Mayes and Mrs. Weldon Webb.

Mrs. Webb was pianist for the banquet, playing the accompani-ment to the songs sung at the opening of the program.

Kokomo Club Has Christmas Party

The Kokome boys and girls 4-bi club had a very successful 4-bi club party Dec. 16. The clum mem-

Chamberlain Raps Japan for Failing To Observe Laws

LONDON, Dec. 21. - Prime Miinster. Neville Chamberlain criticizing Japan for failing to consider a peaceful solution of the war with China, told the house o mmons today that Britain has n thought of neglecting its duty o protecting its interest in the Ori

Clement Attlee, labor lender igorously attacked Japanese am bitions in the far east. He charged that "the Japanese showed a complete disregard for intern law when they fired on British and American ships, killing their na-

900 Receive Jobs During November Through the NYA

uence of the employment pr intly by the Texas State E youth Administration, me he ages of 18 and 21 were place ments for these two agencies, he

otball and the industrial world Jr., pastor of the First Baptist 853 youths. One hundred sixty one from NYA work projects ob or assisted by NYA. Representa-

ber indicate that a private job will ouths receive through those two

agencies, Mr. Kellam said. raining for about 5,000 eligib are born with more of the charac- Those present at the banquet youths, Mr. Kellam explained to work and where to get a j through its regular offices in

Arrests Are Made By Narcotics Agent

HOUSTON, Dec. 21,-Federa officers, duplicating nation-wide parceties raids of Oct. 5, arrested four persons in Houston, two in nd San Antonio today.

Narcotics agents said the raids awson, J. J. Kelly, C. B. Pruet, New York, Philadelphia and New among those indicted secretly by a federal grand jury in New York

Sam Maceo, Galveston night club operator, was arrested in the Oct. 5, raid, but was not re-ar rested today. He and other defendants fought extradition to New York for trial.

Auto Mishaps Kill Two In Houston

HOUSTON, Dec. 21 .- Autome ile mishaps which killed two perons outright, left four others in hospitals today in serious condi-tion from injuries. The dead were S. S. Erwin, 53, Houston sales-man and Mrs. T. Y. Sunday, 40, of Manyel.

Only One-Third of Workers Under TUC

By United Press AUSTIN, Dec. 21.-Patrick

Moreland, of the state unemploy ment compensation committee, to county.

Group to MEET

A meeting of the Knights of Pythias has been scheduled for 7:30 tonight in Castle hall at Eastland.

Jumper and Wanda Ferne Donaidaprophers and Wanda

Bon Voyage

Deadline Is Set On Two Poolings

cols, according to W. B. Starr o

Pooling potato ordrs are farm rs from Eastland, Brown and Cal-

Funeral Held For Resident of Acker

Funeral services for Joseph ingleton Bearden, 79, of the with Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Rat

r county May 10, 1858 and ha Baptist church for many years Mrs. J. S. Bearden; four sons, C. Bearden, Ranger Route 2; J. Bearden, Papan, Route 1; Beardes, Ranger Route 2 and Wal three daughters, Mrs. Marsha Bradford, Odessa; Mrs. Iva Bark er, Ranger Route 2 and Mrs. Jew ell Thompson, Ranger Route 2

Eastland Man Is Received In Post

Henry Pullman of Eastland was ne of six initiates Monday night at a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post at the Cisco hamber of Commerce, Remainder of the new members were from

A special meeting has been called for Wednesday, Dec. 29, when 10 more new members are expect-Others attending the meeting Monday from Eastland were K. K. White, Ed T. Cox, Sr., and Syd

No Protest Heard On High Passenger Fares

By United Press

AUSTIN, Dec. 21 .- A proposed

JAP OFFICERS

Dizzy Dessie thought the U. S.

wasn't going to mess with the. Spanish Rebels and now she reads

that Franco-Amercian relations

are stronger than ever.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 21.- Japanse army authorities again changoday that they did not believe the eports of their own men that the canay fired at a Japanese launch. The Japanese insisted that the nen on the launch did not fire,

achine guns at the Panay, Foreign military experts were nformed that the attitude of Japnese authorities in the entire in ident was due to a growing dif-

had established that two Japanese transports were just north of

eived information that following their burning of \$100,000,000 worth of Japanese mills at Taing-

TOKYO, Dec. 21 .- The cabinet oday adopted a plan of policy in China, designed to provide a ram for months to come. Its first tem was believed to be prosecuion of the war in China until all 'anti-Japanese" elements have

Mother of Ranger Woman Is Dead

Mrs. A. J. Vaden, 79, of Gordon exas, died at her nome last night 2 o'clock. The deceased is the nother of Mrs. Frank Deaton

den, Mrs. Frank Deaton and Mrs. ndance at the funeral which be held tomorrow afternoor at 3 from the Methodist church at

nore than 50 years and is the mother of 14 children. Her husband and four children preceeded her

HOME TO VISIT

Jack Galloway, teacher in San rie Galloway, student at Texas State College for Women at Denspend Christmas with their parnts, County Clerk and Mrs. R. V

Christmas Cheer Contributions

Received last week . . 182 boxes Listed Monday ... 13 boxes Received Tuesday ... 41 boxes TOTAL 236 boxes

Received Tuesday: Ranger Auto Parts Co.

J. J. Kelly, Gaston Dixon. Sputhern Ice Co K. E. Ambrose, Ray Dawn, Gaston Dixon.

Individuals

Mrs. S. P. Boon, S. P. Boon,

Mrs. G. D. Chastain, G. D.

Chastain, W. T. Walton, G. E.

Lassiter, E. A. Ringold, Earl

Conner, Jr., Eastland. Ladies of Catholic Church

Mrs. Charles Conley, Mrs. Helen Yonker, Mrs. Nell Carlin, Mrs. E. A. Eurnest, Mrs. J. W. Christian Endeavor.

Elks Club, 25 boxes.

Has Tickete Wednesday

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

How to Determine Your City's Assets

A group of researchers from Teachers College of Columbia University put 309 American cities under the microscope recently to learn what it is that makes the difference between a good city and a bad city.

Cities have characters, just like people. There are busy, prosperous cities that nobody likes because they are so obviously on the make; there are down-at-the-heel places which somehow manage to be friendly and appealing; there are inbetween towns that don't look like much at first glance but that turn out to be pretty nice when you get to know them.

What is that elusive something that sets such cities apart? The Columbia savants wanted to know; so they began a complicated but eminently sensible examination to discover what it is that a good city has which a bad city

When they got through they announced that it is the character of a city's inhabitants, rather than the city's economic advantages, that makes for civic "goodness"; and before you say that you knew that in the first place, look at the way they used to figure it out.

In studying a given city, the university investigators asked questions like these:

What are the general and infant death rates? How much money, per capita, is spent on libraries, on education, on recreation? How common is extreme poverty! What percentage of the people own their own homes? What percentage own automobiles? How many doctors, nurses and teachers are there, in proportion to the population? What are the per capita expenditures for highways. for light, for sanitation, for police, fire and health departments? What is the homicide rate? How much unemployment was there in the census year of 1930? What is the quite as pathetic or heart-rending average income of the citizens?

Answer all of those questions-and a lot more along similar lines-and you get a pretty fair picture of a city. Furthermore, you get a picture which is not necessarily the same as the one you would get simply by adding up the hearts of the hardest. When the city's tangible, visible assets-its transportation facil- a person is guilty of some misdeities, its industries, its natural resources and so on.

Which leads one, then, to the concluson that there are civic assets and civic assets. The man who insists on put- suffer, our blood begins to boil at ting through a program for decent municipal playgrounds. for instance, may be doing more for his town than the gogetter who brings in a new factory. A good public library may be worth more than a new railroad terminal. A firstrate superintendent, or health commissioner, or police that their cause for sorrow is not chief, can be a civic asset of incalculable value.

Those things are obvious, to be sure-so obvious we seem almost unbearable. Thus it advantages in terms of dollars and cents, and it just can't be done. For a city, after all, is a place where people live; sad indeed. How is it possible for and this infinitely complex network of things which de- a father or mother to be happy, termine whether their lives shall be pleasant or not is something that cant be expressed in a financial statement.

Writer of Fairy Lore



'WHAT CAN BE IN THIS ONE?' THEY CRIED



Alaska's Girl

BY WAYNE WALLACE There is nothing in the world as the genuine tears of small children. When the little ones have been hurt or disappointed and the big uncontrolled tears roll down meanor and is punished, we feel sorry for the culprit; but when an the very thought of such an injustice. Perhaps that is why we feel sorry for children that are suffering when they are innocent of the Although it may be true considered serious by the world; still to their childish minds it may and they do not receive gifts like other children, their hearts are no matter how great the day, if the tingling laughter of their children does not ring out with unconcealed merriment? When the young eyes do not sparkle with delight, bow can older ones be otherwise than sad?

Let us do our part to make this Christmas happy for our less fortunate brethern. Let us contribute, no matter how small our con- Fur-clad and tribution, to at least one of the Joyce, above, 29-year-old pr many organizations formed to prietor of an inn at Juneau, Alas take care of the needy. Perhaps ka, is pictured above as she ar our gift may be only an old dis- rived at Seattle, Wash., on one o carded toy, perhaps some grocer- her rare visits to the states. Misies; but whatever it is be thankful Joyce aroused admiration of ever that you can make someone else hardened Alaskan sourdoughs las happy, especially the children.

Rambling With

The Rambler

been a bit of blundering stupidity on the part of the Japanese. than they could possibly gain. One fight. reason for such an assumption is out what we are up against. A least, but, nevertheless, nation herself, but also to the in- herself more harm than good. fluence she has over some other nations at the present time. According to recent reports it seems they dared to defend their own Russia needs little encouragement country against an unjust aggresto tangle with Japan; England sor, has been the lot of many would like to, but like Russia, Chinese, both old and young, in wants more backing; and France the bloody war between their own can be depended on to string country and Japan. Heroes of to along with England. The United morrow, future generations of States could light the fuse. On the Chinese can boast with pride of

Musher in U.S.

tate; while the human race as

whole can but honor their cour-

age. It is hard to die, especially

when young, but when life must

be sacrificed for a just cause

there always have been found men

of indomitable will and invincible

spirit to carry on. The Chinese Texas Co



year when she made a 1000-mil dog-sled trek from Taku to Fair The sinking of the American banks with the mercury at 60 degunboat, Panay, seems to have grees below zero. The trip took

After considering the episode it Japan, who already has her hands appears that they took a risk full trying to subdue China, with where they stood to lose far more four other powerful nations to

that they certainly did not make It is quite evdient that Japan us any friendlier towards them, or was depending on our peace poli even for that matter, scare us; cy to avert such a war. That and for Americans do not scare easily. a quick apology to stem our If anything, it just gave us a wrath, in a way this turned out to chance to open our eyes and find be the case, for the present at second reason is that wars cost placed Japan on the spot. Presimoney and as the United States dent Roosevelt demands for more furnishes one of Japan's principal than an apology and he has let it markets for exports it looks, by be known that this country will ulting us, she ran the risk of not stand such flagrant insults. It having her products boycotted in might also be noted that other nathis country. She has been fight- tions have already become bolder ing China for some time now and in their denouncement of her tac there is little doubt but that it is ties. If Japan thought to warn costing her plenty. A third reason or scare the rest of the world into s due, not only to the fact that leaving China and her affairs the United States is a powerful alone, it looks as though she did

Before the firing squad because other hand Italy and Germany the stalwart sons who gave their might go to the aid of Japan, but all at the call of duty; foreign then again they might not. In case nations can set them up as examthey did not, then it would leave ples for their own people to imihave shown that they are no exception to this rule.

Pity the poor school children of the future in trying to learn the history of America since the reign of President Roosevelt. If things continue in the future as they as the Alphabetical Age. Everything is called by its initials, the AAA, CCC, PWA, CIO, AFL, and others too numerous to mention. Why, even the President himself, is as well known by FDR as by

Things that disgust: People always looking for the worst in their neighbors; political speeches, as a rule; Congress wasting time with filibusters; people pulling unusual stunts for publicity sake; intellectual giants evincing a lack of horse sense.

Beauty undisguised: Nature untouched by the hand of man; kind old ladies whose very looks manifest the good they have accomplished in this world; noble deeds and little tots.

Things we hope for but do not xpect: World peace; statesmen keeping their noses out of other nations' affairs; the good times of 1929; better pay, and less work.

MARKETS

Closing Selected New York

| Stocks: | | | | | |
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| Courtesy D. E. Pulley Phone 629 - Ranger | | | | | |
| Am T & T | 148 1/4 | | | | |
| ATASF | 41 | | | | |
| Chrysler | 56 % | | | | |
| Cons Oil | 914 | | | | |
| Com & Sou Elec B & Sh | 2 1/4 | | | | |
| Elec B & Sh | 10 % | | | | |
| Gen Mot | 33 1/2 | | | | |
| Gulf Oil | 38 | | | | |
| Houston Oil | 7 | | | | |
| Humble O & R | 6814 | | | | |
| Mck & R | 7 | | | | |
| Montg Ward | | | | | |
| Packard | 4 1/2 | | | | |
| Pure Oil | 11% | | | | |
| Radio | | | | | |
| Socony Vac | 15 1/2 | | | | |
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BORROWED DEFENSE

Dave Kerr, the New York Rangers' goalic, No. 1, had 100 per coverage when he grabbed the leg of Herbie Lewis, No. 4, that Detroit player fell into the net as the Red Wings attent to score at Madison Square Garden. Art Coulter of the Ren No. 2, rapidly starts off in pursuit of the puck. The me Manhattan won, 3-1.

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VIENNA-In Vienna, famous as "the city of music and song," yard line and Lockhart 90 per cent of the city's 19,000 musicians are unemployed, Prof. Hans. Pella told a meeting of mu

rickiest Play of Season Recall By United Press

LOCKHART, Texas-L h school's football team bly should get the priz ickiest play of the 193 the waterboy carried In a game with Lu aterboy (wearing a foot and carring a bucket) with two substitutes out. Three players le eld. The waterboy trotted dge of the field, sat the l own and stepped onto the IN VIENNA ing field in time to receive The play gained

Try Our Want Ac

through the line on the

CHALLENGE TO CHIZZLEWITS

There once was a merchant named Chizzlewit who trimmed his tree every Christmas and his customers every day.

He was a canny creature, this Chizzlewit. and knew how to win a customer by guile. The shirts he sold were cheaply woven, packed with powder to make them seem firm. To conceal their inferiority he told customers that he always wore them himself. In the glassware department he "made up" for poor quality by giving a set of pretty paper doilies with every purchase. He knew many such clever tricks and used them without reserve.

Chizzlewit never advertised. He knew too well he could never fool people for long in print.

Advertising must live up to its own claims. That is why you can have full confidence in goods consistently advertised. If the maker has a worthy produce, fairly priced, he wants as many people as possible to know about it. If the product is unworthy, the printed word will only expose it sooner.

Christmas, and all around the calendar, read advertising. Makers and merchants stake their reputation, in cold black type, that what you read is true.

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OF CHARACTERS

n he set her. gently speaking the words.

o little, Titania-so lit- what she might say?" a man what you're he murmured.

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old Miranda, answering the telephone at her elbow in the drawing room called to Linda as she passed in the hall outside, "Oh, diss Benton, please tell my grandomen, as I should be the leny. But I'll teke mine son that Mrs. Blanchard wishes to speak to him . . Oh, and, Miss Benton, the Christmas wreathes have been delivered. Won't you his cheek—"and feet that see that they are properly placed?"

So Linda read on and on. But this evening Miranda, Trent did not the speak to him and they are properly placed?"

So Linda read on and on. But this evening Miranda Trent did not the speak to him and they are properly placed?"

So Linda read on and on. But this evening Miranda Trent did not the said Lieutenant Rust is the best pilot he knows."

"Ah?" said old Miranda absent-ly. "So he did . . Well, sooner or later, for the best of them, there seems to come one last time. No wonder they're a heedless lot have been delivered. Won't you reading, my dear Miss Benton?"

So Linda read on and on. But

cked up some pretty Linda hurried upstairs. She did heavily on the chair behind her, deas about women. The not want to talk to Barry just her eyes never leavin, her grandbicked up some pretty ask to marry me stays then.

LL, JACK, WHAT WE DO NOW?

"In spite of the Duchess and strangely silent that evening.

Linda whispered on asked you this, and what you anning Mrs. Trent glanced at swered

A LITTLE later that afternoon tealing around in your er's house—hiding with answer to the question she had the tank that afternoon isn't any trace of that plane Captain Trent was so worried about, the captain tealing around in your er's house—hiding with answer to the question she had the tank that there isn't any trace of that plane Captain Trent was so worried about, the captain that there isn't any trace of that plane Captain that there isn't any trace of that plane Captain that there isn't any trace of that plane Captain that there isn't any trace of that plane Captain that there isn't any trace of that plane Captain that there isn't any trace of that plane Captain that there isn't any trace of that plane Captain that there isn't any trace of that plane Captain that there isn't any trace of that plane Captain that the capta a-oh, Barry, asked herself earlier in the day. doesn't it?" Linda roused from her own unhappy thoughts to say.

a man-size chair. And all ter if she turns pale at the follood—especially if it's wreathes in the front parlor, tried not to listen to Barry's brief telephone conversation in the hail.

"Linda hesitated. It to think with his dark near the touch of her wery long, have we?"

"We haven't known each very long, have we?"

the braining up, "Why, yes, Rita. I might brain by able to manage that—for old out something beyond the ken by able to manage that—for old ordinary vision.

It was almost midnight when barry came in. At sight of his tense, tired face, old Miranda got slowly to her feet, her hands

I know about you, but up and grinned as if too; for when her grandson came and entirely amusira into the room, she studied his trembling a little on the head of the Duchess about 'a speculation before sile said, "New "Well?" she asked simply.

She did not have a later op-

WAIT!

WE WERE SURE THEY WERE IN THIS BLOCK,

A SQUAD AND RAID

EVERY SHACK ON THE STREET!

RA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

When Linda sat very still for a portunity, for a few minutes moment, not knowing what to say afterward he dashed out of the because she could not be sure how house and drove away. He did much he meant, Barry said, his eyes on the hand he still held in his, "Listen, Titania! Suppose you Linda did not ask any questions

knew that I was going to — oh, about him; and old Miranda did not volunteer any information.

pose you knew that I had to go away, almost at once, and might not come back for—well, for a long time . . Got that?"

"Yes" said Links startled by "Yes" sone to Bita Blarchard — al-CHAPTER V

that day, when Linda ownstairs to fetch Mrs ternoon mall, Barry om the library door into rate even a few mina day?" he demanded; ng her from her feel her

cate even a few minday?" he demanded;
g her from her feet, he
ose to him for a mon he set her. gently

better?"

Linda said, "I would marry you
if it were the last thing I did," and
was amazed to hear her own voice
speaking the words.

"In spite of the Duches and

"In spite of the whole world."

"And you will remember that I THEY did not play their usual game. Once in the early eve-"I will remember," she said.
"That's being a fine brave Trent she had been furtively watching with the lower classes. "That's being a fine brave Trent ever since dinner, and asked ernoon, then," Barry woman," Barry said, and laughed Linda to turn on the radio. She nap. In the library—

At the sound of impatient movements above, Linda broke away

I Linda, "No. Barry," and ran multily to the library of her head of the ladio. She listened impassively to a brief news broadcast, and with a silent movement of her head of the ladio. ments above, Linda broke away movement of her head, ordered it off again.

"It seems strange that there

ach the floor when she placed?"

So Linda read on and on. But this evening Miranda Trent did not

see! You're so'd on that blandly innocent face with shrewd of the Duchess about 'a speculation before sie said, "Now every port', eh? Well, since when, Barrymore Trent, is to be said about that: have you taken the veil and for-live knocked about a bit, sworn society?"

Then, when he only nodded, she said, "I see," and sat down a little

(To Be Continued)

D'YA WANT TO TIP OFF EVERY

OUT? I GOT A BETTER

PLAN -- YOU GUYS

COP IN THE CITY TO OUR HIDE



ALLEY OOP

- By HAMLIN







New Corporations In State Decrease But Capital Is Up

AUSTIN, Texas-The number f new corporations chartered in

Texas during November was moderately below the number of but the capitalization of these es tablishments was sharply above that of a year ago, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

The records of the Secretary of State show 95 new corporations were chartered during November, a decline of 3.1 per cent from the month before and 6.9 per cent below that of November last year. Total capitalization, \$1,397,000, was 32.8 per cent below the preceding month but 50.2 per cent bove that of the like month last

Compared with November last year there was a 12 per cent increase in new merchandise char-Three firms were capitalized at one in November last year.

Negro Family Holds School In Own Home

ST. JOSEPH, Mo .- Effic Mae's academy on a farm four miles from here is strictly a family in-

Effie Mae, 19, is the oldest Q. How long were the Moscoso the postoffice grounds at La negro farmer, and she is the instructor at the Johnson negro

A. They wandered during the A. They wandered during the Summer of 1541 over the country ant, Titus County, known to the Summer of 1541 over the country and the Summer Effie Mae's pupils are her A. Indians called the place class room is in the farm home

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







BY MAX RIDDLE

NEA Service Turf Writer If the proposition ever required proving, 1937 has furnished adequate evidence that fortune can be mighty fickle on the turf. The past several months have seen the deaths of High Time and Sir Barton, but under vastly different circumstances.

They also have witnessed the banishment of Crusader from the tribe of his fathers.

High Time and Sir Barton both were immortal, but their careers

were entirely different. Both gained glory, but in separate ways, 1700 and the trail of the one ended in tragedy.

High Time was an utter failure as a race horse, winning only once tage in a half dozen starts. Sir Barton was one of the greatest 3-year-olds of all time, bagging 13 races in all, and \$116,857. A strange quirk in his record when

was that he was unable to prevail at two, and then scored his first victory in the Kentucky Derby of 1919. Sir Barton was a son of imported Star Shoot, one of the more phenomenal stallions of all time, from the grand producing matron, 3000 Lady Sterling, by Hanover.

WITH such a beginning, it was believed that Sir Barton would be a- LI great sire, but he wasn't.

So a few years ago, proud Sir Barton was quietly sold to the ... United States Remount Service for a price said to be under \$500. He was shipped to Wyoming, and there the one-time king of the turf died a few weeks ago, his passing receiving no notice from any

of the thousands who cheered his brilliant races.

High Time, on the other hand, was unsound. He was a course, roly-poly sort of animal, about as highly inbred as it is possible to get a horse. But he represented the finest of American speed lines. And then High Time's first crop brought ou, the sensational gelding, Sarazen, one of the foremost unsexed horses in the racing history of this country. Sarazen "made" High Time, which thereafter got the pick of the mares, and though he never got another Saraze his juveniles had blazing swiftness, and won literally millions of rela-

High Time's death was mourned with loud wailing.

CRUSADER is another with which fortune dealt poorly. Here was a perfectly built and actioned son of Man o' War. Here also was one of the grandest cup horses of all time. But like Sir Barton, Crusader carried the blood of Star Shoot, and this now is an supposed to be a curse in breeding. Also, Crusader stood in the hadow of Man o' War, and his chances have been almost nil.

So now Crusader has been shipped down the river, that is, he has

been leased to interests in California. Crusader will get his first real opportunity as a stallion in California, however. He is still young, and maybe out there in the sunshine of the Golden State, this great son of the superhorse may yet demonstrate that he can produce winners.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON -Some of the sure to be on band if and when W most important members of Cummings' bill comes up for hearire now convinced that only in increase in government spending will snap the nation out of depression. They are sure the New Deal will "start spending C. I. O. and A. F. of L., had visited in the convinced that only in increase in government spending will snap the nation out of depression. They are sure the New Deal will "start spending C. I. O. and A. F. of L., had visited in the nation out of depression."

The drive for a private house- of the Berry call. building boom and such co-opera-tion and concessions as the admin-asked that the conferees be adeconomic system.

ns Act

Especially bitter opposition will what?" be registered against a proposal that any man buying a gun be required to furnish his finerprints.

At any rate, Senator Berry didn't leave without posing for the newsreels and making a statement. Cummings contends that any hon-

There's a small clique of lobbyists which always appears at any
state capital or in the national
capital whenever a firearms bill

It may be helpful, for conversational purposes, to report that

again" in the near future. the chambers outside the room all where William Green and John who usually know in advance Lewis were conferring, assistants what President Roosevelt is going to the conferees hastened to offer newspapermen an official version and

istration is offering to business are expected to help. But there is no indication that private enterprise is going to be able to check the Steel Workers' Organizing Comeconomic spiral and that means, mittee and President George M. according to insiders, that the job Harrison of the Brotherhood of can be done only by pumping Railway Clerks. Raiph Hetzelinit more government funds into the secretary to Lewis, went inside to to the secretary to Lewis, went inside to the secretary to Lewis to the secretary to the secretary to Lewis to the secretary to the secretary to the secretary to the secretary to the secreta break the news that Barry was

ATTORNEY General Homer S. outside, Narrators of the official version of Cummings and lobbyists for admit that Lewis raised his eyemunitions interests are girding for brows but say that the group rea fight which will come when "the mained silent and unimpressed.

A. G." presents his proposed amendments to the National Fire-cident, however, insists that one

est man would be willing to give his fingerprints, but that a crook would not, and hence wouldn't hood of Electrical Workers has been somewhat in the news lately,

is proposed. Department of Justice officials can rattle off a list of about a dozen names of persons (Copyright 1927, NUA Service, Inc.)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Baked ap-

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

CHRISTMAS dinner is a family supper should be for both the family and your friends. Arrange a table somewhere near the Christmas tree and when the guests arrive, let them help themselves to a light supper arranged there for their pleasure.

Cranberry Cake

Cranberry Cake (Serves 12 Christmas night dropper-inners)

Six cups cleaned raw cranberries. 2 1-2 cups water, 12 pitted dates, sliced fine, 10 figs cubed, 1-2 cup coarsely chopped pistachio nuts. 1-4 cup chopped blanched almonds, 1 1-3 cups granulated sugar, 1 large sponge cake, 1 cup whipped cream, 1-4 cup pulverized peppermint candy. Cook cranberries very slowly in water until skins burst. Then drain and force through a coarse sieve. Place pulp in saucepan, add dates, figs and mits. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Remove saucepan from heat, add sugar and stir until dissolved. Line a deep square freeze-proof dish with slices of sponge cake. Le inch thick. Cover with cranberry mixture. Cover with more slices of sponge cake, then more cranberry mixture. Cover with more slices of sponge cake, then more cranberry mixture. Continue these rows, finishing off with the sponge cake. Set in refrigerator over night. Unmold on large dish and garnish with whipped cream sprinkled with the peppermint candy. Serve this with hot coffee.

Turkey and Ham Mousse

BREAKFAST: Baked apples, fried cornmeal mush, maple syrup, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, toasted cream cheese and nut, sandwiches, marmalade butter, sponge cake, tea, milk.

DINNER: Deviled flanks steak, mashed potatoes, canned baby lima beans, celery hearts, cranberry cake, coffee, milk.

sponge cake. Set in refrigerator over night. Unmold on large dish and garnish with whipped cream sprinkled with the peppermint candy. Serve this with hot coffee.

Turkey and Ham Mousse (serves 12)

For the loaf part: 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin, 1 cup boiling clear vegetable stock, 1 cup cold clear vegetable stock, sliced olives.

For the mousse part: 1 cup boil-

-TEXAS

Hutchinson county, where they gold or other things of value.

hear of the survivors of De in the fall. Soto's party?

A. Before leaving Quivera on the return journey to Tiguex and thence to Mexico, he heard of other white men to the south. Redouble first United States rural mail route in Texas and out of what post office?

A. The first rural mail carrier ions show that they came within WIN H. Mayor. spart in the early fall of 1541.

hen did Coronado start on explorers in Texas and where was Grange.

hado started again in a wild man, turning to the northwest for gold, a roving trip that the Spanards past Palo Duro and Trinity, probably reaching the on and on to the Canadian area near Palo Duro Canyon be area near near Palo Duro Canyon be area near Palo Duro Canyon be area near near Palo Duro Canyon be area near Palo Duro Canyon be area near near Palo Duro Canyon be a near near Palo Duro Ca

dred miles or more before deciding ound a large Indian settlement to give up their search for the ters, and substantial increases in of some 1,200 or 1,500 straw and Coronado explorers, of whom they public service and real estatebuffalo-hide wigwams, but no heard vaguly from time to time building, the Bureau's report said. from captive Indians. They then decided to abandon their hunt for \$100,000 or more, against only Mexico by land and return to the | Q. Where did Coronado first Mississippi, which they reached

LOOK!

005H! ITS

WILLIE STEEN!

O. Who carried the first United A. The first rural mail carrie

ports made later of both expedi- in Texas was Henry Kremer, who tions show that they came within a short distance of each other in Texas and were not many days and buggy being the means of stitution. transportation. A marker record-

THE 1937 YEAR-END PREDICTION

A LOT OF PEOPLE GOING TO

VORK - A LOT OF FREIGHT CARS GOING ON LONG JOURNEYS - BUT THERE



Mrs. W. M. Brown Christmas Party Hostess

The annual Christmas party Martha Dorcas class of First Methodist church will be held in the home of Mrs. W. M. Brown, noon at 2:30 o'clock. Especially are members invited to this enter-

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lonial room, Hotel Gholson, will b pretty in its floral dress of Yuletide, and color is certain to be complimenting members of the added through lovely dance gowns to be worn by the young girls and sub-debs whose compliment it is. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ghelson, Homer street, Wednesday after Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry, are to be hosts, paying honor to their daughters,

NOTE BOOK

Helen, Margaret, Bettye and Alice

Dance hour has been announce

thter Alla Rae, spent Monday Port Worth.

Leslie Hagaman transacted busness in Fort Worth yesterday.

Jack Barker, representative with Bemis Bag company, Houston, was an overnight visitor in Ranger en route to New Orleans. for the holiday visit with his par-

E. C. Hogan, who resides on Route No. 2, Ranger was a business visitor in town Monday.

Mrs. R. R. Rogers and son, who rived at home, Vitalious street, December 15, are doing nicely. The son has been named Clarence

Mrs. Nora Burnette is reported

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n street, following a two month

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Mrs. Hal H. Hunter spent Sunaving Monday for the home of and arrow. er father who returned with her

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stafford

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Sitting Bull's Kin Takes Up Archery

SALEM. Ore. Sitting Bull's short-wave transmission to any. Car Registrations granddaughter had to enroll in where in the world, is nearing in Fort Worth with friends, college to learn to shoot a bow-

spend the holidays. Other rela- Indian chief who fought Custer ives of both Mr. and Mrs. Hunter to the "Last Stand" in Southeastill visit them during the Yule- ern Montana in recent history is now a senior in Williamette Uni-

versity here. The young princess from Culhave returned to Ranger after a bertson, Mont., has displaced her visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Indian name, "Waste Agidiwihn." Stafford, whose home is near for the smiple title of Evelyn Port Arthur. Their visit will be Welsh. Her Indian name trans spent at the home of their daugh-ter, Mrs. Stanley McAnelly. lated means "Bring Pretty," or, more literally, that some day she must do something to bring honor

and distinction to her tribe. Miss Welsh has been prominent in Williamette student life. She national historian of Daleth Teth Gimmel, organization for independent women; was twice presdent of the university's international club, and takes active part n all choir and glee club activi-

Although her mother is of Ger- R. O. King, Paramount Barber man descent and her father part Shop. French, she considers the Sioux tribe her people. Miss Welsh was reared on a large Montana cattle ranch where she learned to shoot and ride.

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FORT WORTH, Texas-Even prayer is used by agents of the U. S. Biological Survey to stop the slaughter of wild ducks, one of the agents said here.

The agent declared that com mercial duck killers often have special heavy-loaded guns to kill ducks in quantity: Once he helped stop the inroads of commercial gunners operating on Chesapeake Bay in Maryland, killing scores of wild ducks for re-sale in Eastern cities.

After months of investigation, the federal men deduced that three 12-foot guns, capable of killing up to 150 ducks at one discharge, were the main weapons in use. They tried in vain to find His strange blue eyes clinched the the owners and the places where

One agent decided to enlist the aid of Providence, he knew that residents of the section are descendants of devout Englishmen who first settled the area. So he went to the bishop of the terri-

Next Sunday, when most of the members were gathered, the minister began to pray about certain evils that members of the congregation were practicing. He il- November last year. Aggregate ises of brimstone for the offend- 60,393, a decline of 3.6 per cent ers, In a pew near the suspects, a from the like period last year. federal agent sat with an onion copious tears.

guns secretly with the request that they be used for educational a150 year old and a carefully- with clamoring pretenders. kept record showed it had slaugh-tered about 66,000 ducks in its

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AUSTIN, Texas - A sharp de cline in new automobiles occur red in Texas during November i comparison with the correspond-ing month last year, and there was a moderate decline from th preceding month, according to th University of Texas Bureau o

Reports from fifteen representative Texas counties indicate a total of 4,528 new automobile sales during November, a decrease 8.6 per cent from the preceding

Called Slayer of Widow



identification of Wendell Forrest Bowers, 19, above, by Mary Griffin as the youth who attempted to attack her and murdered Mrs Wilma V. Carpenter, wealthy widow, in their Norristown, Pa. home. Bowers, only recently released from reform school, van ished the day of the murder.

month and 29.1 per cent from ustrated the prayer with prom- sales for the year-to-date were

"The decline in sales in comin his handkerchief, shedding parison with last year was least in pious tears.
"Two Sundays did the trick," the intermediate price bracket, and it was greatest in the lowest said the game law officer. "The price bracket," the Bureau's owners surrendered the three statement said.

Every Man a King has flickerpurposes. One of the weapons was ed, but the nation is still cluttered



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