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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Eastland, Cisco and Ranger Favor 3.2 Beer

teen hunder and thirtyears ago there came into the inder circumstances peculiar y at that time yet thoroughrstood by those present. For days the day and time had predicted and the three wise lowed the guiding star for veary hours and miles which m to the exact spot in time It just happened that world at that time was exlimited and none knew ou and I have seen. That learned today. er was even worse than any

rever, there, as we know the and believe it to be true, lay infant, its chubby hands to all sides, its little tiny cicking the straw in every diof inspiraton to all who look- proximately \$231,000,000. No splendor, no corp erienced physicians in at-(Continued on page 6)

By United Press

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was anticipated today by as the 125th Mikado. F. A. Buechel, economist and of Texas Bureau of Business

bute in a large measure to which his first son will be known. Alice, Mighty Does and Gold Crev-

ed from almost any angle, the ok for the early months of is one of promise.

inployment conditions in Tex-

iring December Improved mally over the same month last according to the bureau. 886 establishments reporting oyment and payroll data to University bureau in conjuncwith the United States Bureau abor Statistics, covering the k ended Dec. 16, show that was an increase of 18 per in the number of wrokers and dit. payroll over December, dollar,

employment situation is reto be contributing to the rable reports on retail trade other lines of business activity. other lines of business activity

Stevens Trial Is Set For Jan. 22

ORT WORTH, Dec. 23 .- The of O. D. Stevens and W. D. in the slaying of Ferman ivant of Eula in the Handley

ed in the three deaths, was 13 deaths in the northwest. set. Stevens was sentenced to

CUBAN IS BEATEN

EW YORK, Dec. 23.—Arman-

that eminds me ... LIQUOR WILL

By United Fress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Liquor will pay the cost of the national recovery program under the the Saviour of mankind, to plan of the house ways and means committee.

Agreement that revenues from such sources should be used for further than their own sur- service charges on recovery bond It must be remember- issues was mainly responsible for Christ was born in a man- the committee decision to fix the Picture it as the mangers whiskey tax at \$2 a gallon, it was

While the estimated \$390,000 an imagine and was surround- revenue from repeal was not earfilth and uncleanliness. Tru- marked for the purpose of financost humble and embarassing ing cost of the recovery program, committee members said it will be used for that purpose.

Service charges on the \$3,400,-000,000 expected to be asked of for continuing NRA, RFC, PWA and other recovery n, its beaming face giving a programs next session, will be ap-

In order to cover the continued cost of the old and the new recovsanitary hospital ery appropriations, about \$450,to assure every safeguard. | 000,000 will be necessary. Liquor revenues, exclusive of beer, it is hoped will total \$390,000,000.

Son Is Born To Japanese Ruler

TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 23-A son, e long awaited crown prince of the imperial family of Japan, was three-day race meet sponsored in orn today to the empress.

News of the birth of the first Fair association. The largest crowd male child of Emperor Hirohito, and the empress brought great re-AUSTIN, Dec. 23.—Industrial joicing among their 95,000,000 last day. n on a broad front short- subjects whom the newcomer. The meet was declared a success after the beginning of the new should he live, will some day rule from every standpoint and already

Almost immediately after the meet in the spring. stant director of the Univer- birth at 6:29 a. m., the announcement was given the press to be tuels was much heavier Friday

broadcast a waiting people. The child will be named the than on the previous two days. to be the "big bad wolf" ir seventh day after its birth, accord- Dolly was the winner over an recovery program, he said, ing to ancient ritual. A list of all Eastland county field in the ing, railroads, automobile and names will be submitted to the em- first race, finishing in front of industries, are expected to peror. He will choose the one by Miss Reed and Tom Cat.

Mexican Praises New Silver Policy

By United Press MECICO CITY, Dec. 23-Marte silver plan today as a step toward Thomas, third.

economic recovery. to make silver with a stable price, a real basis of international cre-

in the number of the in the will continue to be pegged to the Mexican money, it was learned,

Legion Auxiliary Packs Boxes For **Needy Families** RANGER, TEXAS, Dec. 23 .-

the veterans' hospital at Legion, By United Press PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 23 .-Floodwaters inundated sections of service man living in Ranger and slaying here last July, was three states today as a period of these boxes were distributed to

Washington, Oregon and Idaho, Christmas might be a little case of M. T. Howard, in- raised the December storm toll to brighter this year.

ington felt the result of the flood. Dykes gave way under the swirl-

JUAREZ, Mexico.-Celia Villa, Infante, reputed to have been millionnaire Cuban land owner. The powerful influence in the powerful influence in the achado regime, was severely aten in his hotel room today by the need to men, who, police said, had en paid \$5,000 by Cuban repels kill him.

Infante, reputed to have been ing waters. Homes were abandon-law the method daughter of Francisco (Pancho) Villa, Mexican rebel collided 150 feet in the air hear collided 150 feet in the air

ROOSEVELT AS THE YEAR ENDS

The stature of Franklin Roosevelt is as yet unknown. measurement cannot be taken before time has had its

This day may say however: Roosevelt has more profoundly stirred the United States than any man since President Wil-It is too early to determine their relative size. To the partisan it is pleasant to rememher that both call themselves democrats. It is also pleasant to know that they like each other. It is definite that both were of aristocratic upbringing and that both never spend 24 hours of their adult life without thinking in terms of liberalism and humanity.

It is only fair to say that be-Wilson and Roosevelt tween three Americans who meant well. History may call

Harding, the weak and genial. Coolidge, the accidentally elevated working politician. Hoover, the perfect personal publicist, who sold himself from London into the American presi-

But at least let us say that

DECLARED TO

The wagering through the mu-

races on the program.

dler, second; Steppin Liz, third.

The results:

RACE MEET IS

from the day they took office until the day they left office either through death, through desire, or through defeat, that they did not desire harm to their

Under these three presidents undoubtedly much of the seed of our anguish was sown. Had they had the vision it is inconceivable that they would have supported measures under which was plowed and sowed a terrible harvest. But they did not have the vision. They were practical men concerned largely with their own success or the success of their Such men are retail and detail men because they can hardly be bigger than them-

But Roosevelt. He is being charged in high places from Boston to Los Angeles with being a wild smiling theorist. In Palo Alto, Hoover is daily awaiting the awakening of the public mind. In New York the discredited Wiggins are sincere in their beliefs that only might through money should rule.

Whether Roosevelt is a states-

ner shooting in the dark is a matter which history in its leasurely fashion will record. In the meantime let us remember:

The seat of power has left New York for Washington. Puppet presidents, dollar pulled from Wall Street, are no

Campaign contributions no longer control cabinets and statecraft.

The country has benefited more in 1933 in nine months than any optimist or pessimist of last February thought possible. And when a patient is as gravely ill as the United States was last March, it is not foolish to ask the doctor how much his bill is going to be as he orders an airplane to bring the oxygen

P. S .- The president today is writing his message. He will review the past and with his genius for leadership will indicate to congress his future program. Until then let us over this Christmas time thank some one, according to the Gods we believe in, that he has been with us this year.

IN COURT OF

Judicial District:

Mutual Motor Co., Taylor.

filing statement of facts; Earl De-

EXTORTION OF \$30,000 IS FRUSTRATED

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23-An alleged extortion plot against L. Rosenwald, chairman of the board of Sears Roebuck company was revealed today with the arrest of William Shultze, 34, charged with demanding \$30,000 under threat of bodily harm.

Shultz was held under \$10,000 bond for court by police magistrate. Charges against him were extortion and threats to do bodily harm. After being questioned, he was held under heavy guard.

Rosenwald conferred with police following the arrest.

"I received the first letter about me if I refused to deliver it. The letter told me to leave it at the street intersection where this latter was arrested." Other letters told where the

money should be placed.

Christmas Bells Will Be Heard Around World

By United Press

BETHLEHEM, Palestine, Dec. 23 .- The bells of the Church of the Nativity, marking the spot where Jesus was laid in a manager The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals nearly 2,000 years ago will ring in and for the Eleventh Supreme out through the world Chrismtas

Affirmed-C. W. Williams vs. As the traditional cere are held in the cathedral sur-Affirmed in Part; Reversed and rounding the tiny stone cell where endered in Part-James Shaw, the manger stood, the bells will panking commissioner, vs. Snyder peal as they have for centuries, The Palestine Press in a front page Independent School District et al., but this time their peal of joy will editorial today proposed that fi-

Reformed and Affirmed—Jane atton Hall vs. Dug Carroll, Cal-Patton Hall vs. Dug Carroll, Cal-Motions Submitted-Mrs. Ethel hearing; J. McAllister Stevenson vs. G. Fisk et al., appellant's motion to withdraw former order and lief the nations, beset by difficulton. ing; Earl Dewain Coleman vs. by the chimes,

Cotton Mills of State Show Gain

AUSTIN, Dec. 23. - Cotton mills of Texas reporting to the University of Texas Bureau of Shipley et us. vs. Frances Louise of mandamus; West Texas Utilities production of 6,070,000 yards of eing put forward for recognition et al. vs. Otto Larson, appellant's ber, 1932. A total of 5,869 bales Insull Remain motion to advance; International of cotton was used, a figure which cart drivers. Guaranty Thrift Syndicate vs. T. exceeds that of October by 5 per Hunter Foley, appellant's motion cent and November, 1932, by 25 Motions Granted—J. McAllister per cent.

formal request of the counsel of lant's motion to withdraw former October and an increase of 72 per cent over November last year, while unfilled orders, aggregating Barnes Post No. 69 packed a number of boxes, which were sent to The request will be argued be- Otto Larson, appellant's motion November, 1932, by 40 per cent. Relative curtailment in the production of finer cloth and corre-

sponding increase in the produc tion of coarser goods was reflect-Christmas Tree which, at a total of 168,364, repfrom October. This figure was shabby streets today. still 12 per cent above that of

The troop committee gave each By United Press

HUMBOLDT, Ia.-Loss of both The Stag patrol elected Wallace hands in a railroad accident as a mers. That is all anyone has ever Reed as patrol leader with Billy small child has proved no handi- heard her say. Old timers of the

Gallows Death



10 days ago," Rosenwald said. "It Death on the gallows may be the permitting the sale of beer. demanded money and threatened sentence for Mrs. Allie May Purvis, 38-year-old grandmother, con-quired to be given before license victed in Franklinton, La., of com- may be issued and beer sold, Tax plicity in the murder of her hus- Collector said that many licenses band last July. She was found had been ordered ten days or more guilty of ordering a negro to push ago to be issued as soon as the her husband, who could not swim, votes were counted and the rebing, in Franklinton jail.

PAPER URGIES

PALESTINE, Texas, Dec. 23 .be heard not only by the devout nancial institutions in the state Reversed and Rendered—Texas Pilgrims gathered here, but by a subscribe to Texas bread bonds in the Catholic church throughout Cotton Co-operative association vs. large part of the Christian world. the amounts their counties expect

The Press described the failure British Empire, the United States of the "monied interests of the sterilization of imperfect humans and at least 16 European counties. state" to subscribe the full amount The broadcast, an innovation in of the \$2,750,000 when the bonds Bain Neeper vs. Joe A. Stewart, the tradition of the Savior's birth- were issued at Austin Thursday as place, was accepted by the ec- a blow to confidence in govern- undertaken with extreme repug-

The real note of tragedy, lies permit filing of motion for rehear- ties and strife will be heartened in the fact of the miscarriage of state relief plans, came at a time laity. when thousands of families had His views, he added, had been hoped for the measure of Christ- made clear in his encyclical of mas cheer sale of the bonds would 1930, dealing with matrimony, in have assured them, the editorial which he said "We have already

SHORTEST STREET

SAN ANONIO, Tex.—Carrette President Approves Wyatt, appellant's motion for writ Business Research showed a total Street, 87 feet from end to end, is Co. et al. vs. The Farmers State cloth during November, or 10 per as the shortest street in an Ameri-Bank in Merkel, Texas, appellant's cent more than in October and can city. It is a part of Old San motion to advance; C. V. Terrell 41 per cent more than in Novem-

SEEN AGAIN

By United Press

In her hands she gripped three

Threatens Her PLACES OPEN FOR BUSINESS ON SATURDAY

Ranger and Cisco Vote Almost 4 to 1, with Majority In Eastland.

The voters in Ranger, Cisco and Eastland, the three largest towns in Eastland county, in a beer election Friday, returned strong majorities in favor of legalizing the sale of 3.2 beer. Separate elections were held in each town.

Early Saturday morning County Tax Collector T. L. Cooper was busily enbabed in issuing state and county licenses for the sale of beer. Many in all three of the towns already had federal licenses

Although five days notile is reinto Pearl river. Purvis was drown- sults of the election declared ed. Mrs. Purvis is shown here, sob- "wet." It was the consensus of opinion, that dealers securing the necessary license would begin selling beer at once.

The vote in Friday's election as announced at the close of the polls Friday evening at 7 o'clock was as

Eastland-For beer, 170 against, 119; Ranger-For beer, 184; against 39; Cisco-For, 361; against, 88.

TO BUY BONDS Pope Gives Views On Hitler Decree

By United Press

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Dec 23 .- In an encyclical directed to the world in commemoration of the Christian season, Pope Pius today scored the theory of mass as planned by the Hitler government in Germany. His allusion to the sterilization law, he said, was nance, but he declared it neces sary to speak "in order to satisfy the expectations of the clergy and

said everything that must be done and considered on the subject."

Part of Oil Code

By United Press

a new section of the petroleum code designed to prevent secret agrements, rebates or discounts and to stipulate wage and salary payments in cash or checks, was announced today by oil administrator Ickes.

Under the new section repres entation is provided for drillers on sub-committee setups by the planning and co-ordinating com

GOVERNOR PENNSYLVANIA

oday for Jan. 22, in criminal steady rainfall isolated parts of these families in order that the

Relief forces estimated at least remembers a number of the padays ago for possession of their homes by rising waters, aids in spreading cheer in Ranger. Towns bordering the Columbia river and its tributaries in northern Oregon and southwest Wash-

Infante, reputed to have been ing waters. Homes were abandon-nillionnaire Cuban land owner. ed.

man of the very greatest vision, Seeks Old Role PROCEEDINGS Ex-Mrs. Gable



ice were the winners of the other First Race, Three-eighths Mile, Here's one part in which one ac-Eastland County Horses-Dolly, tress should be letter perfect-and Texas Electric Service Co., appel first; Miss Reed, second; Tom Cat, Josephine Dillon, above, actress lant's motion to extend time and voice teacher, believes she is. Second Race, Three-sighths Mile Informed that a play dealing with Service Co., appellant's motion for Gomez, acting secretary of treas- for Non-winners — Black Alice, ury, praised President Roosevelt's first; Harry M, second; Judge the life of Clark Gable, movie writ of mandamus; J. A. Shipley idol, might be produced, she ask- et ux. vs. Frances Louise Wyatt, Third Race, Five-eighths Mile, ed for the part of the first wife- appellant's motion to extend time The next step, he said, would be 2-Year-Olds-Mighty Does, first; because she really was the first of filing statement of facts; J. A. Ruby Taylor, second; Miss Title, Mrs. Clark Gable.

Fourth Race, One Mile, Free-for-All-Gold Crevice, first; Sun Med-Attorneys Try to Get Greece to Let

By United Press

LOMDON, Dec. 23.—Attorneys for Samuel Insull today made a Stevenson vs. G. Fisk et al., appeled an iscrease of 20 per cent over As their contribution to the hap-piness of many disabled and needy minister of interior's order for ex-for rehearing; West Texas Utilities families among the World war veterans, the auxiliary of the Carl pulsion of Insull from Greece, the Co. vs. The Farmers State Bank of

ber of boxes, which were sent to today. fore the counsel on Jan. 19, 12 to advance. In addition baskets were packed days before the order is to be for every needy family of an ex- made effective.

DOGS MOTHER TURKEYS

GERBER, Calif .- Six thousand turkeys on the Holmes and Stokes Each year the Legion Auxiliary ranch near here have had no "mothers" except three dogs since onths in federal prison sev- 5,000 persons were driven from tients at the veterans' hospital and the period of incubation six months. America met Friday night at the trained for the work, guard over for a Christmas tree, each scout FRANCISCO VILLA'S the gobbler and a DAUGHTER IN CABARET the turkey hens. the gobbler and a third dog guards receiving a present.

GEESE COLLIDE IN AIR

OROVILLE, Cal.-Two geese Joe Turner as assistant.

Boy Scouts Have

RANGER, TEXAS, Dec. 23 .-Troop 9 of the Boy Scouts of November last year, however. Two of the dogs, especially scout hall on South Rusk street LACK OF HANDS

scout a cane of candy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23. ed in the number of active spindles The "gift lady"-a 30-year-old Christmastide mystery, came back resented a decrease of 8 per cent to San Francisco's dark alleys and

> small bundles. They were Christmas packages. Their wrappers were torn and soiled. The seals IS NO HANDICAP and ribbons were torn and faded. They were the Christmas presents destined to someone 30 years ago. "No, not here," the lady mur-

WHAT'S THAT?



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& Acid

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16 Deity

A battle for political supremacy



AIN'T DOING WONDERING ANYTHING, ARE WHY FUZZY YOU? SAY! YOU HASN'T COME LOOK LIKE YOU OVER! LOST YOUR LAST FRIEND





TRY A WANT AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS





YOU FOR ALL HE COULD GET ... THEN WHEN HE FINDS SOME OTHER KID, LIKE INKY, HE PLAYS UP TO HIM YA NEVER SAW ME DO THAT, DID YA? I SHOULD SAY NOT ... I'M A REAL FRIEND!



Sales Tax Expected to Bob Up Again As Texas Political Pot Begins to Boil

By GORDON K. SHEARER been known as the "Duke of Du-United Press Staff Correspondent vall" and the recognized "hefe AUSTIN .- Another attempt to politico" of the section. Seabury pass a state sales tax will mark the is a former speaker of the Texas Ferguson administration, it is con- house of representatives, in which fidently expected here.

The governor's adviser has said prominent in Democratic party afthat his wife will call a special ses- fairs. sion of the legislature to issue Unofficial reports name A. W. more of the \$20,000,000 bread Roark Jr., Saratogo; John A. Atchbonds authorized by constitutional ison Jr., Gainesville, and Carl amendment. One of the causes as- Bergman, Corrigan, as new memsigned for lack of interest among bers of the house of representafinanciers in the bonds has been tives as a result of special elections failure to provide a specific tax to fill vacancies. Ed H. Lange, for their retirement. It is the un- Laredo, former legislator from San derstanding here that the sales Antonio and law partner of fortax will be revived with the pro- mer House Speaker R. L. Bobbitt, posal that it be used to retire re- is a candidate for the house va-

The Fergusons' unsuccessful ef- Representative Paul Hill. The forts to have such a tax levied at election will be held Jan. 13. the regular session of the 43rd legislature was the keenest disappointment suffered by the governor in her second term, next to her failure to place Frank L. Denison on the state highway commission.

Passage of a sales tax at a special session would be a triumph for her administration. It would also add to the prestige of her hus- Am Can band and be valuable to him in a possible campaign for the United States senate.

A lull in the governor's race followed the numerous announcelowed the numerous announcements of the preceding week.

Texas Relief Director Lawrence
Westbrook, Waco, was suggested
Raynoorp Del 7

774 Westbrook, Waco, was suggested Barnsdall . 7% as a candidate by Mayor W. W. Beth Steel . 36% got a brickbat from the West Tex-Walter D .Cline is head.

known of Texas public men in Cons Oil comparison to the volume of affairs witht which he has been con-brothers and sisters. Lorena, Gen Mot . Westbrook became active in the Gt Nor Ore 10 1/2

ments were made in cotton futures Johns Manville 59 over his protest. From World war Kroger G & B 23 % egislative invetigation of relief Ohio Oil handling, praised by both sides.

Wright Morrow, Houston, an-Wright Morrow, Houston, an- Phelps Dodge 17 1/2

consult with his father who is presiding judge of the state court of Sears Roebuck 4214 criminal appeals. This is taken to Shell Union Oil 8 to be a candidate for re-election Southern Pac , 19% and a son's ceincident campaign Stan Oil N J ... 45 1/2 might embarrass him. Morrow Jr. Standelpeker 41/4 was an assitant attorney general under Dan Moody but so far as is known, Moody has made no effort Tex Pac C & O to get him into the governor's race. Und Elliott .

ville, will oppose Senator Archer Vanadium

Curb Stocks By Blosser Cities Service GuGlf Oil Pa . Humble Oil Lone Star Gas Niag Hud Pwr

Texas Corp

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

Chrysler 53 ½

Elec Au L 18 %

Freeport Tex 43

SCIENTIST Plummer and Lamar Streets Sunday service, 11 a. m. 1/2 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Subject of lesson - sermon, Christian Science." Testimonial meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Public welcome.

RECORD BROKEN

RICHMOND, Tex .- For the first tiem in 96 years the Fort Bend County grand jury adjourned recently without returning a

EGG A DAY ENDED IN JAIL

BOISE, Idaho.—An egg a day sent James Waller to jail for 30 days. He allegedly stele 30 eggs from a farmer, taking one at

GOLD RUSH AIDED TOWN

BASIN, Mont.-Basin, an oldtime mining town in Jefferson county, Montana, laid claim to an unusual distinction today-it had no unemployment problem. Every able-bodied male in town was employed. Revival of gold mining activitiese under the government's new gold buying program was responsible. Every local resident was given work. Outsiders, however, wert barred.

FARMERS FIGHT CROWS

TEMPLE, Texas.-Bell county farmers have organized a "swat the crow" drive in an effort to protect their crops from flocks of big black crows. The fowls can wipe out o good-sized field of maize or hegira within an hour. The crows' roosting places are located and visited at night by bands of farmers armed with shotguns.

Banking Error That Jarred Nation Bared in Quiz



An error in judgment that helped precipitate the national banking crisis last spring was bared at Senate committee probe into the Detroit closed bank situation. A costly mistake was made in orga ing the Guardian Detroit Union group of banks at the nation's prosperity peak, Robert O. Lord, for Guardian president, told the investigators. He is shown here taking the oath as witness, in Washingt Left to right are Senator James Couzens, Michigan; Lord; Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, Florida, chi man; and Ferdinand Pecora, Senate counsel.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY PLANS 300TH BIRTHDAY

By United Press

formal action in preparation for to explain why they never have Harvard university's 300th anni- gone to the altar ,and report on versary-in 1936-was taken recently with the appointment of a tering the blessed state. Accordcommittee of 10 "to prepare plans ing to his official statement, bachfor the celebration of the tercen- elors, "for reasons of state and test he entered last summer. tenary." A feature of this cele- the political need of raising the bration of this anniversary of birth rate," must take the matter America's oldest educational insti- of marriage seriously, since "re- to use the \$50 as the beginn tution will be the publication of a tention of jobs by unattached of a fund with which to pya new history of Harvard university. young men seriously injures the his education.

THE BELLS MADE HISTORY

PORTLAND, Conn.-The Bell family of this town are making history in the local Masonic lodge. has never been opposed for office. business dropped off 50 per cent.

By United Press

FRANKFORT ON MAIN .- The stopped. lord mayor of Frankfort has order-CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-The first ed 1,600 unmarried civil servants basis of existence of husbands and

MILK CODE HITS WOMEN

fathers of families.'

ST. LOUIS-Higher milk prices

E. Irving Bell, 83, recently was under the NRA code, may cause and Cisco. An admission of re-elected treasurer of Warren 28 women to seek charity here. The cents per car is being charged. Lodge, A. F. & A. M., for the 56th women, on charity rolls two years consecutive year. His grandson, ago, were given jobs selling milk Carlyle S. Bell, is presiding master of the lodge. The elder Bell's buildings. A price of five cents record of long service is believed became popular, but when the unequaled in Masonic circles. He price was forced to six cents,

MAYOR URGES MARRIAGE | Sponsors of the milk plan said t the practice would probably

Billy Huffman, 9-year-old of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Huffman Eastland, has received a \$50 first prize in an essay writing is in the high fourth grade at E land South ward school. He pla

LEGION AIR CIRCUS

An air circus sponsored by Eastland American Legion pos being held this afternoon at 2 o'clock midway between Eastla

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Tomorrow's Menu

apricots, cereal, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Bacon and let-tuce sandwiches, steamed fig pudding with orange sauce,

DINNER: Broiled pork

chops, twice baked sweet po-tatoes, cabbage Ming Toy, canned raspberries, cocoanut

frozen puddings.

Meals of this type also have the

the home-maker, because of their

Suggested Menus

may suggest other possibilities to

Roast spare-ribs, mashed pota-

Boston baked beans, stewed to-

toes, carrot straws and celery,

sauerkraut, apple sauce and gin-ger bread, milk, coffee.

matoes and green peppers, graham bread, new onions and radishes or

sliced Bermuda onions, baked ap-

Tomorrow's Menu

eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON Beef broth
with noodles, lettuce rolls
filled with salad of cottage

cheese and apple, graham muf-

fins, milk, tea.
DINNER Boston baked

beans, scalloped tomatoes, Boston brown bread, endive

and pickled peach salad, pump-

steamed rather than baked. Raj-

sins may be added to suit the mod-

ern taste, but the original "Bos

kin pie, milk, coffee.

them.

BREAKFAST: California

apes, cereal, cream, shirred

Salt codfish chowder, cole slaw,

Following are a few menus that

BREAKFAST: Stewed dried



HOOKS and SLIDES BY BILL BRAUCHER



Boom In Gold Is

Injuring Program

of Colorado Mines

By United Presa

price of gold is tending to destroy

the increasing wholesome interest

in mining in Colorado, Dr. R. D.

George, head of the department of

geology, University of Colorado,

and for many years state geologist,

ment purchasing policy have co-

operated to produce a very un-

desirable result. The tendency is

to produce foolish, wildcat ex-

ploitation on the part of visionary

promoters, and to hinder a healthy

development of the gold mining

industry by causing an undue boosting of the prices of mines.

Any old prospect hole, full of

water, has in the eyes of its

claimant, been transformed over-

Dr. George told of a Boulder

county mining property which

had been held at \$4,000, whose

weeks ago begged prospective buy-

ers to take an interest at a nom-

inal sum, now are held at thou-

of the new freedom in the sale of

gold, and the government pur-

"On the other hand bona fide

investors still are in serious doubt

as to whether any permanent

benefit is likely to come from

changed conditions. Gold has be-

subject to price fluctuations as

other commodities. Sane investors

in mines are not in the least de-

gree likely to assume that the

value of a mine has increased in

the same ratio as the present

temporary increase in the per

Two Racing Tracks

GALVESTON .- Galveston will

Construction of one at the old

dog racing site has started and

owners plan to have it ready to

Sam Maceo, night club operator,

bas obtained a charter for the Hol-

lywood Jockey club. Only a license

is lacking before he begins work

on a standard mile-length course

"somewhere in the vicinity of Galveston." The club was in-

corporated with a capital stock of

open a 30-day meet on Jan. 1.

have two horse racing tracks if

Galveston to Have

present plans materialize.

ounce price of gold.'

come a commodity, and will be

chase of gold.

'Prospects, whose owners a few

owner now holds it for \$15,000.

night into a valuable mine."

"The increased price, the free sale of gold and the new govern-

said today.

BOULDER, Colo.-The higher

Peden's Off-Day

ly whirl known as bicycle rac- saucer? ing, a man must take a little time bring down the first bear 1 get a

Torchy Peden, young star of the couple, at least." blistering bowl, recently completed a six-day spin in Cleveland, all Nears Record washed up. Where would he go, what would he do, to recuperate?

"I'm going hunting," said the big back and pushing the pedals with

taking target practice at black like a sentence of 30 days at hard bears. Hiking through those Britlabor, 30 days of hard labor of 24 ish Columbia woods is a lark after hours each, with frenzied sleep one of these whizzes."

That Rolling Wood

have five, six, seven weeks of it. ords-Piete Van Kempen's proud You won't read Peden's name in the entry lists until February maybe, when they throw the legs over their saddles in Madison Square he won his last race early in De-

Baseball Values

SOME startling baseball deals were uncorked during the winter meetings . . . and a few if the stars of yesteryear showed considerable shrinkage in values transaction which tickled me ost involved Chuck Klein and Lefty Grove.

You have the picture of Klein being peddled by the Phils to the Chicago Cubs for \$200,000 plus His work in the world series was several players, while the most that Connie Mack can get for had a sore arm from overwork in Mose Grove is \$150,000. . . that a sore arm from overwork in Mould you trade Grove even gle he offered himself for service Steven for Klein? . . . neither would I . . . and while it is not the intention of this department use for nitchers with sore arms. to cast aspersions, if Klein hits better than .300 for the Bruins in the year of 1934, this department | San Francisco Scores

will be pleasantly amazed. It is my unasked opinion that if Klein is worth \$200,000 and its money's worth. . . . In the Grove is worth \$300,000 and a Galan the Seals got from the hall team to the Red Sox or anyone else.

Down Goes Price

A NOTHER amazing ivory quories, the Big Moose was regarded a good man down.

other claim to fame that Mr For years now, we've harbored the suspicion deep within the confines of our red-thatched dome that wrestling, instead of being a night the flier arrived in Paris.

sport, had evolved into a threering circus. Now it develop that
it's only a one-ring affair.

One of the newest entrants into the mat game bears out this
guess. He's none other than
"Mah Mountain" Dean, the bewhistered gent who trundles

Mr. Dean's wrestling prowess
isn't well established as yet. But
he has all the color to stage a
good show, what with that beef
and hirstute growth.

For instance, he was battling
with Sandor Szabo, the handsome
Hungarian, the other evening.

The match was being enjoyed whiskered gent who trundles The match was being enjoyed some 320 pounds of prime beef pleasantly by all when Dean into the ring to meet this and picked up Szabo and heaved him that selected opponent.

Mr. Dean, 'twas contended Mr. Szabo reached out a ham-like hen he was foisted on the un- paw, grasped convulsively at Mr. uspecting public, was one of the Dean, and hooked himself a large newer school of wrestlers, thor-oughly versed in all the old holds beard. Farmer Burns and Frank Szabo was exiting from the Gotch, and up in his studies on ring at a considerable rate of the modern mode, which includes speed, and he just hauled Dean flying tackles, airplane spins, out of there with him. Both quarterback sneaks and delayed were knocked out when the gendarmes picked them up, and the match was a draw.

Revealing All BUT murder will out, as the old Grimace School saw goes. And so with Mr. A NOTHER instance of the great

It now develops that Mr. Dean, on a good show is shown by our instead of being the Georgia hill travelling operative No. 836, who billy as he was first heralded, is just dropped in from a trip to nothing more ferocious than a South Bend. New Yorker who, faced with slim On the way to Battle Creek, pickin's in his home town, went Mich., from the Indiana town, he Georgia, grew a beard, put on bumped into Ray Brancheau, the ounds and took the easy way to Notre Dame halfback of this

Dean, it is unearthed, was a They got to talking about Joe former fighter, one Frank Leav- Savoldi, the former Irish fullback itt. He also fought under the and present heavyweight mat name of Frank Simmons and, as star. the latter, was one of those few who had the distinction of being put away by Jess Willard. He school of expression for three won the heavyweight champion-thip of the A.E.F.—and the 10-the pro mat ranks?" mile swim title of that outfit, He didn't know that one—did too, if that means anything. An-

LYRIC SUNDAY

Barbara Stanwyck and Otto Kruger in a scene from "Ever

m My Heart," Warner Bros. picture at Lyric Sunday.

How was the hunting eye, after AFTER six days of that squirrel. those weeks of circling a pine

off to rest up and learn to walk again. Bike riders do not spend their off-days pedaling around on back unless I drill 'em through the head. And I expect to get a

Red Rider. "I'm going to have his feet. Toronto, Montreal, Chie fun up in my home country cago, New York, Cleveland-just snatched at intervals!

Still regarded as a "boy rider," Peden has won 11 of these cruel A WEEK of that would be great grinds, and before he is very far along the road of his career the along the road of his career the "A week of it! I'm going to Big Torch will sweep past all rec-

Garden. These bikes are some cember, Peden regards as a lucky thing you have to get away from spot. And when February comes, once in a while. The old eyes get the keeper of the archives may too used to seeing wood rolling up have to turn another page for Torchy, making it an even dozen.

> as a smarter pitcher than Grove, with just as much stuff and almost as much speed. , . . He gave in the 1930 series against the Cardinals one of the finest performances in the record books. Another touching situation that bobbed up at the conference involved Gen. Alvin Crowder . : -

who pitched Washington into a

pennant in this very year.

Crowder is being rewarded by, a trip to the auction block. . . . gle he offered himself for service use for pitchers with sore arms.

SAN FRANCISCO was one of the clubs that seemed to get several players" to the Cubs, trade for Second Baseman Augio and Win Ballou, Catchers Billy Campbell and Hugh McMullen and cash.

And oh yes, Pitcher Walter tation was the price tag ap- Mails, hero of Cleveland's penpended to George Earnshaw . . . nant victory of 14 years ago. was \$25,000! . . and back in the sold by Kansas City to San Fran-

pains wrestlers go to to put

They got to talking about Joe

"Do you know," Ray told him.

TO STOP ANTARCTIC By United Press

\$20,000.

NEW YORK - What is exwill take pictures automatically manager, Ancil Hoffman. from the airplane wing at intervals of six seconds. These views
will be assembled later into one CHRISTMAS TREE TURK'S BAGGY PANTS GONE continuous film. This new type camera recently was demonstrated to United Air Lines experts prior to being delivered to the Ellsworth Antarctic Exposition, now at its base in New Zealand. The new tree and holly industry here, is devised along Western lines. It movie camera completely outfitted going at top speed. Employment will consist of trousers, waistcoat, weighs less than 20 pounds. The for approximately 8,000 persons and coat cut on the European moflight will be made during the was created by the yearly work del, and must be cheap and strong period of Antarctic midnight sun, of cutting trees and other Yule- enough to last the wearer four

MAKE 10 GLOBE TRIPS

NEW YORK .- Air mail, express and passenger planes operated on regular schedule by all companies in the United States now are flying an equivalent of ten trips around the world every 24 hours, shows a survey made by the United Air Lines, this being a sharp gain over a few years ago This 150,000 miles daily flying by all lines is over 19,800 miles of lighted airways maintained by the Department of Commerce.

STUDENTS CUT BOARD BILLS

MINNEAPOLIS .- University of Minnesota fraternity members are paying less for board and room this fall than a year ago, a survey of the Interfraternity council showed today. The average monthly bill for room and board at 22 house totals \$38.50, as compared with \$43.21 paid last year for the same The reduction amounts to \$4.71 below the average paid at 29 houses last year, according to the

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"I SURRENDER, DEAR!"



It's Groucho Marx, folks, who surrenders everything a gentleman can in the latest Four Marx Brothers comedy, Louisiana's famed Gentlemen. sands of dollars," Dr. George said. 'Duck Soup," coming Monday and Tuesday to the Lyric "and for the most part have been put absolutely out of the market by exaggerated ideas of the effect

Baer Arrives for Another "Conquest"



When Maxie Baer (left), the dashing actor-fighter, arrived in New ected to be the most perfect map York for a stage tour with this Napoleonic gesture, it was in the hope record made of either pole will result from the development of a new type of aerial camera which

INDUSTRY BOOMS

and pictures can be taken all tide greenery. The trees bring in approximately \$700,000 to the state with another \$300,000 expected in holly and mistletoe.

By United Press ISTANBUL .-- Gone are the ro-HOLLY, Wash.—The Christmas tume for the peasantry has been

TRY A WANT AD

HIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Uncle Sam himself is going to make rum. That's the plan, endorsed by President Roosevelt, for rescuing the Virgin Islands from their status described by Hoover as an "effec-

The islands went to economic wreck when prohibition wiped out production of their famous St. Croix rum. Sugar and its more important by-product, rum, were ONE of the sadder cases here is

which owns it owes this govern- recognition for years ment \$70,000 in taxes and wants to The Public Works Administra-

changed, will allot money for pura distiller, to convert the blackstrap molasses into rum. . . .

comfortable under repeal. matic relations with her. When they used to write "Wash-

nothing but abuse out of the lieve him. hotel code. It's hard to tell who is maddest over the labor pro- Salvador who acts just like a min-

Advisory Board staff. kins squawked in vain to Roose- fuse to recognize Salvador run out velt. The code imposed a 54-hour in 1935. Meanwhile, the Salva-week and a 10-hour day. No minimum wages were set for service other countries.

A 20 per cent wage increase was provided, but employes weren't protected against excessive reductions for meals, rooms, etc. An increase of but 5 per cent in employment was estimated: a compromise 48-hour week would have meant 15 per cent.

Now the hotel men yell blue murder, insisting the code was imposed without their consent, after promise of further conferences.

that of Ernest C. Ropes, Rus-Lying idle is the big Bethlehem sian expert in the Department of Sugar Co. plant. A Danish bank Commerce. Ropes opposed Russian During the Hoover administra-

tion he frequently predicted that the Soviet system would collapse tion, unless important minds are and even made be's on it.

two countries left whose existence we don't admit - Afghanistan and TEDERAL employes whose jobs Salvador. Afghanistan hardly make them travel say they'll be counts, since we never had diplo-About three years ago, Vice

ington" on a hotel register there President Martinez of Salvador bewas frequent suspicion that they might be prohibition agents.

Tresident Martinez of Salvador became president as a result of a coup d'etat. He said he hadn't anything to do with the coup, but GENERAL JOHNSON has had the State Department didn't be-We have a charge d'affaires in

visions—the hotel men or the Labor ister, but isn't one.

Advisory Board staff.

The treaties under which we and Secretary of Labor Frances Per- the Central American republics re-

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Arkansas Will Break Precedent In Centenary Game

By United Press FAYETTEVILLE, Ark .- This

s the year of history making at the Uniersity of Arkansas. And the uncrowned Southwest Conference football champions are the ones the grid historians can

When the Porkers play in the annual Dixie Classic at Dallas New Year's Day against Centenary College, a bugaboo to Southwest Con ference teams, it will mark the first time a Razorback eleven has ever donned moleskins on January

This will be the first time the Porkers have ever played in Dallas without meeting the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University. This will e the first time the

Razorbacks have ever attempted

such a "suicide schedule" of 11 tough games. This will be the first time the Razorbacks have ever played a

post-season game. This will be the first time one single school has played in this Dixie Classic-and to Arkansas goes the honor of being the first eleven in the Southwest Conference to uphold loop honors against

Last, but by all means not least, this match will give Fred Thomsen's red-shirts a chance to prove they are rightful first place winners in the Southwest Conference. even if the past season records are not enough. For example:

Centenary played four Southwest Conference members, Baylor, Texas, T. C. U. and S. M. U. So did Arkansas. The Gentelmen defeated Baylor 19 to 0. Arkansas beat Baylor 20 to 6. Centenary was held to a scoreless tie by Texas; Arkansas beat the Longhorns, 19 to 6. Centenary was held to a scoreless tie by T. C. U.; Arkansas defeated the Horned Frogs, 13 to 0. Centenary humbled S. M. U. and Arkansas pulled the same trick

Last season, the Gentelmen had rolled through an ambitious schedule undefeated. The Porkers came from out of the nowhere to hold the Louisianans to a bloodless tie, and to blot out any visions of an invitation to the Rose Bowl. Even the past records between these two schools reveal that Arkansas has nothing to fear outside of the fact that it is meeting an alert, ag-

The schools have met five teams-Arkansas has won three of the matches, with Centenary taking one and the other being a score-

Past scores of these games fol-

1926-Arkansas 33, Centenary 6. 1929-Arkansas 13, Centenary 2 1930-Arkansas 6, Centenary 7 1931—Arkansas 6, Centenary 0. 1932—Arkansas 0, Centenary 0.

AUTO EXHAUST KILLS DOGS By United Press

WESTON, Mass .- Police here have utilized an automobile exhaust to provide an inexpensive and humane method of killing in- the rind of the pork exposed. Mix a trivet or any form that will elejured or diseased animals. A rubber tube runs from the exhaust to a dog house in the rear of pomantic baggy trousers as worn by lice headquarters. Animals placed Turkish men. A new national cos- in the lethal chamber live only two or three minutes.

BOAR WHIPPED EAR

By United Press TACOMA, Wash.-Bears are no scare to boars, at least a large black bear wasn't to Jeff Bartell's big 625-pound hog. The bear came into the Bartell ranch looking for that big trout, he hooked a duck. tion of spineless people." a baby pig. The boar sensing a Frejt, fishnig in Bean Lake near kidnaping tackled the bear. The here, cast his line over a clump of battle lasted five hours and the bushes, hoping to keep hidden from boar won. He lost an ear and an a big trout he suspected was lurk-

DISPUTED PAINTING ON SALE

By United Press ST. LOUIS-A painting of Henry Clay Pierce, St. Louis oil magnate, by Anders Zorn, famous Swedish artist, and which the subject threatened to burn, is on sale were advised. Pierce, who did not like the painting, paid the artist \$13,000 for the work eight years after Zorn filed suit.

ALASKAN VOLCANO ERUPTS

DUTH HARBOR, Alaska.-Almost simultaneously with the eruption of Moana Loe in Hawaii, the great Sitkin volcano on Kanaga Island on the Aleutian chain, erupted. Smoke and mud shot up from the mountain 1,000 feet. The island is uninhabited.

MY BEST **WISHES**

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LSISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Staff Writer
FOR centuries, rich foods and feasting have been traditional with the holidays, but too much sweet and rich food soon palls and plain, everyday fare must forthcoming if a nourishing and adequate diet is maintained. New England boiled dinners, sauerkraut dinners, hearty soups,

stews, plain salads and simple des-serts will make the sumptuous holiday dishes doubly appreciated. Oysters are ideal for supper and luncheon parties. They are full of food value and very easily digested when properly cooked.

Salt codfish is another possibility. In a chowder, made into balls with potatoes and baked in the oven or in a cream sauce gar-little of the cook's time and effort nished with hard cooked egg, its salty tang furnishes a pleasant contrast with the flavor of other tend to "balance the budget" for the budget.

Navy bean soup, baked marrowfat beans and dried beans of all varieties in numerous dishes and combinations provide substantial and appetizing dishes for winter

Shredded cabbage with a French or sour cream dressing, carrot straws, crisp celery and new onions and radishes as the market offers them; make a welcome change from the regulation salads.

Apples in almost any fashion ake satisfactory desserts for such dinners. Apple sauce with ples with cream, milk, coffee, ginger bread, baked apples with Salt codfish chowder, cole ginger bread, baked apples with cream, apple snow, apple pie with cheese or one of the many apple puddings make an agreeable choice. Indian pudding, poor man's rice pudding and bread pudding are homey desserts that prove most acceptable by way of contrast with plum puddings and mince pies and fruit cakes and

EY SISTER MARY NEA Service Staff Writer

Some of the dishes of old New England have been handed down from generation to genera-They are particularly adapted for winter use when hearty fare is wanted. Boston baked beans at Saturday's supper and codfish cakes on Sunday mornings is the old-fashioned rule still observed by many New England house-

Boston baked beans are a nourishing and satisfying food that make a well balanced meal if serv-ed with brown bread and a crisp salad oi cabbage or greens. Boston Baked Beans

Two cups pea beans, 1-3 pound salt pork, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoon powdered mustard, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 small onion, 1 cup boiling meal, 1 1-2 teaspoons salt, 2 teapment, 2 cup state of the cup grahm flour, 1 cup meal, 1 1-2 teaspoons salt, 2 teapment, 2 cup salt, 2 teapment, 2 cup salt, 2 teapment, 2 cup salt, 3 teapment, 3 teap tablespoon molasses, 1 tablespoor

Pick over and wash beans. Cover with cold water and let stand over night. In the morning drain and cover with fresh water. Bring slowly to the boiling point. When water hering to half drain and molasses and mix thoroughly water begins to boil drain and Dissolve soda in I teaspoon cold rinse beans in cold water. This water and stir into batter, beating, prevents them from becoming hard for about thirty seconds broken and mushy during baking. Turn into well buttered mold and In the bean pot put a thin slice of the salt pork and place the onion, peeled but not cut on the pork. Add half the beans. Cut through rind of remaining pork every half two-thirds full and fasten cover inch, making cuts one inch deep and put on top of beans. seeurely. Otherwise the bread in rising might force off the cover

and put on top of beans.

Add remaining beans, leaving For steaming, put the mold on ses vate it about an inch from the botand sugar with boiling water and tom of the kettle. Add boiling pour over beans. Add enough more water to come up half-way around pour over beans. Add enough more boiling water to cover. Cover bean pot and bake in a slow oven for six hours, removing the cover for the last hour of baking to allow the rind to become brown and trisp. Serve from bean pot.

Boston brown bread always is are not at hand.

ANGLER HOOKED DUCK Kreuger, of the University of Chi-GREAT FALLS, Mont .- Be- book writers and teachers of "docause Alex Frejt wanted to catch ing their best to develop a genera-

WRITERS ACCUSED

cago, in a recent address accused

REPEAL BRINGS GOLD

QUINCY, Mass .- The repeal of ing on the other side. A strike, prohibition has brought in all kinds Frejt, fishing in Bean lake near of money, even hoarded gold coins duck was caught on the end of the that were supposed to have been turned over to the government long ago. The Quincy market, a package store, received, in ex-change for hard liquor, two \$10 to ST. LOUIS .-- Prof. Maynard C. \$20 gold pieces.

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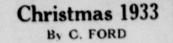
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The only sound money that in-terests all of vs is the kind that Soviet Envoy in a rings true when you plank it down New Posed Photo



this country of Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, newly appointed Soviet Ambassador to the United States. He formerly was Ambassador to Japan, and has never been in America.

NO-SMOKING BAN LIFTED BOSTON .- Simmons College's 1,200 girl students are celebrat- gaze wistfully at toys displayed in ng repeal-of a no-smoking rule. For the first time since the institution was founded in 1899, a ping to figure what to get for smoking room has been opened.



For hundreds of years, stories nd verses have been writter about Christmas. Many of them are now classics. There seems to be nothing new to say about it all; ecause of all our customs and institutions, the one unchangeable, eems to be the Christmas Spirit. is a thing of beauty, warmth nd depth, so lovely and so hunanly and universally felt that it annot be changed by time or con-

Stage coaches give way to railoads share with automobiles and oth give way to airplanes. Sunonnets are relegated to the attic and jaunty hats perk saucily over ne ear, curling irons and kid curers are replaced by permanent waves, radios occupy the living oom table in place of the stereocope and family albumn, wood fireplaces have almost vanished and gas heaters of wonderful variety are here; but through it all human hearts at Christmas are the same

It is a time when, it seems the soul shines through eyes we mee on every street. Whether they be those of the ragged little lad, try ing his best to sell Christmas cards to passersby, while stopping to store windows, or those of the worried father and mother stop-Susie or Billy, that will gladden their little hearts Christmas morning. Whether it is the man with security and plenty of this world's goods or the man thankful for his RFC job that, at least has given him something to feed this chil dren and provide a few of the things so dear to childish hearts; we are all the same at Christmas.

We feel a rich bubbling up of thankfulness for life and the love of dear ones. A something hard to understand, and harder still to describe. It is a physical as well as mental exhiliration and joy. Our blood runs warmer, our heart beats faster, our minds are lifted up and we feel a heavenly sense of gratefulness to an all a people who smile. Who say wise providence that we are here to care for those dependent on us, to lighten the cares of those we are able to help, to lend a friendly and helping hand to those it with my brother until we both less fortunate than ourselves, to share our blessings, meager the they may be, with other's around us. And it shines in our eyes and lifts the corners of our mouth, and is evidences in every move we

at this time of year. In fact the world at Christma time is a joyous place to be. I member things good to remember Half forgotten old friends of dim past are recalled and thou sands of Christmas cards load the bursting point; reminding distant ones that the miles divide friends hearts at Christmas, remember and are glad.

Artaban in "The Story of the Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke. We face the thought that our work in the world may be almost ended but we know we are not half through. We have no solved the problems that perplex us. We have not reached the goal

we aimed it. We have not accomplished the great task we set for ourself. We are still on the way Not knowing whether our journey must end-nowhere-in the dark And, like Artaban, we go on trying to do the best that we can from day to day, striving always a Blocked army Bunt, FOOTBALL'S MOST IMPORTANT BREAK

SAVED! By Laufer

of our ideal and our goal-but go-Dancing masters of the country ing on, at any rate. And this Christmas, our United honor of the new freedom. It

of Artaban. In a concentrated ef- time "Hesitation." fort upon the part of a nation, led by a fearless and courageous leader. We are doing the best that we can. And we are going on, Nothing can stop a nation like ours. Nothing can permanently destroy "This may not be as good as I desired; but it is infinitely better than nothnig." Who can say "Tho I have only half a loaf, I will share can have more.'

America, I salute you, this Christmas, 1933. You are a great nation, a great people. I am proud to be an American and to live among such an indomitable race. make and every thought we have And my prayer is "Peace on earth good will twards men, God bless

call for a "champagne waltz" States reminds me more and more should be something like the old-





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ISTANBUL. -Turkish straporitism to the municipal council.

HAREMS PROTESTED

SEEK HIT-AND-RUN MUSHER

IMMINS, Ont .- Now it's the ground and suffered a broken arm when struck by a dog team here. The driver of the team, however, did not stop to investigate-he just kept on "mushing."

105-YEAR-OLD INDIAN DEAD

SONORA, Cal.-"Indian Tom' Williams, 105-year-old member of he Mikwuk Indian tribe, died here ler, an undertaker, offered \$50 for recently. He was said to have seen the city jail at an auction here rethe first white gold-seeker at cently. Jimtown on the Mother Lode in and so now he has a jail. 1849. At the time he had reached

BLAME FEMININE APPAREL

AUSIN, Tex .- Misshapen feet sports clothes.

COWBOY ROPED BUCK

FORT DAVIS, Tex .- Charley hit-and-run musher. Mrs. Tunyyna Davis, cowboy on the J. W. Mer-Laamenen was knocked to the rill & Son ranch, closed the deer season, by roping a big 11-point buck and killing him with a pocketknife. The buck was captured an hour before sunset on the last day hunting was allowed.

UNDERTAKER BOUGHT JAIL

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To all of you, our friends and

EASTLAND FURNITURE **EXCHANGE**

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wish to extend to you Christmas greetings and Good Will, and may boundless Holiday Cheer be ever yours.

North Side Square

Eastland

We heartily extend to our friends and

patrons a Happy Yuletide season, and

may you stand in the dawn of brighter

WALTERS CASH GROCERY

AND MARKET

To All We Say

per

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE EMPLOYEES OF J. C. PENNEY CO, Eastland

angers are protesting against a are more common among girls in em costume surviving in mod- the South than elsewhere, believes ern trolley cars. The four front Miss Leah Gregg, adjunct professeats, which were curtained off in sor of physical training for women. harem times, still are reserved for University of Texas. She attribwomen, and the tired trolley-riders utes it to the fact southern girls have complained against this fav- wear feminine apparel rather than

CARRIER MILLS, Ill .- Ed Mil-He was the only bidder



OUR CHRISTMAS SERENADE

patrons, we wish a very Merry Christmas and Holiday Fun.

E. Commerce St.

Eastland



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WE AND OUR EMPLOYES EXTEND TO EVERYONE



Hundreds of Chevrolet owners have been enjoying the superior performance of the Chevrolet Automobile. We are grateful for all favors and patronage during the year. Before long the announcement will be made for the New 1934 Chevrolet.

In addition to serving our community with the best and most economic Automobile, our complete garage service offers every thing that the motorist could desire for any make of Automobile.

WE WISH FOR ALL PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS **BUTLER & HARVEY**

309-311 West Commerce . . . Eastland

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NOEL! NOEL!

We extend heartiest wishes for a happy Christmas Season to all our customers and friends, and we cordially invite your continued patronage.

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YULETIDE GREETINGS

Here's to a full measure of HAPPI-NESS and GOOD FORTUNE to everybody in this entire community.

WILBOURNE B. COLLIE Representing you in the State Senate

24th District.

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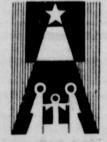
ALL IS WELL, ALL IS BRIGHT

And from our hearts we wish you a Merry Christmas and Joy and Good Will in everything you do. We are deeply grateful for the attention you have given us all during the past year.

CROUCH PLUMBLING CO

Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Steam Heating Sheet Metal Works

Eastland, Texas



WE FIND

joy in extending to you Christmas cheer and best wishes for good Fellowship all the coming year.

CORNER DRUG STORE

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TO ALL PEOPLE OF **EASTLAND COUNTY**



WITH ALL SINCERITY **IEXTEND** CORDIAL

SEASON'S GREETINGS

JUDGE C. L. (Clyde) GARRETT

County Judge, Eastland County



YULETIDE GREETINGS

And may we be at your service to bring home to you HAPPINESS and CHEER IN THE COMING DAYS.

> EASTLAND DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

> > Eastland, Texas

May the Day Be Merry . . .



Health, Happiness, and the Good Will of Man is our wish for you in this festive Christmas Season. We also take this opportunity in expressing our gratitude for your loyal patronage in the past year.

Watch for Announcement Next Week on the 1934

BUICK AND PONTIAC

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Muirhead Motor Co.

BUICKS — PONTIACS — OLDSMOBILES COMPLETE GARAGE SERVICE

Guests were Mmes. Thomas But-

Roy Townsend and W. K. Jackson.

The delightful program-recital

sell in Eastland Hi this week-end,

"Santa's Mistake.

Ray Pierce, "My Pa."

Cuckeo Dance, Betty King.

Wood Butler, "When Soap Gets

SUNDAY ed with Christmas candies, went to procession- Mrs. Hickman. Sunday 10:30 a. orphanage; Meth- ler, Earl Conner, George L. Dav-

class meets in M. Monser, O. E. Harvey, O. F. to Chastain F. M. Kenny, J. B. Leonas baskets for distri- ard, A. D. Daney, W. S. Poe, Ray or Gray, chairman of Larner William C. Campbell, E.

zone, Baptist Training ets in New Hope, 2:30 p. Mmes, T. J. Haley, J. F. Hickman, 6:30 p. m., Springer.

City, Baptist Training Miss Oneita Russell m., Christmas play- Presents Program

gift ceremony crowded auditorium audience, this morning in First Meth- with red geraniums and ferns for church, from 9:30 a. m. to the event. Miss Russell prefaced 0 a. m., when a processional the program in pleasing fashion. all classes of the church will Baron Butler opened the series their gifts for the Waco Or- with a reading, "Christmas Relaage, at the base of the Christ- tives." Patsy Eubanks, reading s tree, glittering in its semice dress of snow and icicles.

There will be nor formal sermon by Wanda June Bond, "When Papa but a talk by Pastor Stanford to Kissed the Cook;" Nadine Kimhis congregation will be made. brough, "Sister's Best Fellow" All gifts will be in white wrap- Steve Herring, "A New Baby"

Billy Allen Kenny Pretty Birthday Party

from four to six o'clock, Thursday Miss Wilma Beard. afternoon, the small friends of son, Billy Allen Kenny, in Jackie Belew. celebration of his eighth birthday.

The home was beautifully decorated in Chrsitmas wreaths and ty Keeps a Secret. holly, with an immense tree placed in the living room, shedding its In Your Eyes.' glow over the pretty scene.

Games were led by Miss Lois Cottingham. McAnally, and at the "party hour" the children were ushered into the Polly Uttz, Amy Ruth Poole, An. D. J. Jobe, B. M. Colhe, V. T. Sca- scene. And was she remembered? dining room, where they were serviced in the Bender and Fatsy Eubanks. herry, C. W. Price, J. M. Perkins, Yes, Santa sent her a special gift. cake, placed on a small table, and surrounded by blue cornucopias of ma" Wanema Bond, the fairy; assistance. celophane, filled with Christmas Wanda June Bond, a pin cuhsion; candies, each guarded by an apple Betty King, a sunflower doorstop;

The cake was iced in white, and reader of playtopped with blue tapers in pink Wood Butler, "Indian War

Dance. Many lovely gifts were received by Billy from his friends, Gates logue, Brelsford, Dan Hightower, Charles by Jackie Belew. Freyschlag, Buck Taylor, Leo Gann, Bruce Pipkin, Jackie Mc- timistic View of Life." Billy Sue Bender. Carah Mae McLaughlin.

Readers Luncheon Club

ly Christmas tree, Friday evening, Chance, Mary Frances Hunter, Bil- Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins extend-

provided for the evening, and at its McLaughlin and Betty Perkins. close, dainty refreshments were served from a beautifully appoint- ry Christmas. ed table, centered in a silver bowl filled with blue and silver fruits and foliage, wth a silver coffee ser- Tuesday Afternoon vice presided over by Mrs. J. ,E. Bridge Club

Open face sandwiches, candies charming hostess to the Tuesday and nuts were served. The club Afternoon Bridge club which held

Haley, James Horton.

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High School Assembly Program

ushered in at Eastland Hi, in the cream and coffee. rected by Mrs. F. O. Hunter, Miss Harkrider, Homer Norton and gifts. Belle Wilson, W. P. Palm, S. D. Jack O'Rourke. Phillips, assisted by students Les-Community lie Cook and Bobby Hart. The Christmas carols used for Christmas Tree

lower, including the stressing of of the Community Christmas tree. ling the crowd, committee of one, to urge the pay- evening, when an eager throng of sang "Silent Night."

Mrs. John W. Turner Charming Entertainment

small group of friends, Friday af- had a generally good time.

pretty lighted welcome, and grace- bold relief, and also served for the land Ht PTA: Mrs. W. F. Daven- visitors to the various school

Pioneer Flyer Honored in Philadelphia



Orville Wright, who 30 years ago made the first flight in an airplane, and Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly the Atlantic ocean pings and will carry out the effect Elizabeth Ann Sikes, "A New Bro- aione, are shown at the dedication of the Hall of Aviation in Philadel- ter and brother of Hobbs, New ther"; Amy Ruth Poole, "Christ- phia's new Franklin Memorial institute. Miss Earhart, who made the Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Boo-Arrangements are in charge of mas Company"; M. P. Herring, dedicatory speech, lauding Wright as a boon to mankind, holds the her, Miss Marian and Jimmie Boo-Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, chairman. "Sonny Meets the Smiths"; and bust of Wilbur Wright, brother of Orville, that was presented to the her, and little Carline, who arrived Ray Pierce "My Pa." "The Melody Maids," five jun

Christmas Party

ior high school girls, sang two Mrs. F. M. Kenny entertained charming numbers, directed by land that assisted in securing the ren, and even then didn't have gifst for the tree; thanked the enough, and the happy youngsters Tap Dance, Madge Hearn and Lions and Rotarians for their gen- themselves, who had a riotious eveerous and efficient support; the ning, and one they will long re-Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sis- member. Reading, Marjory Murphy, 'Bet-ters, Royal Neighbors, Elks, and Among the many touching sights private individuals, for their gra- was that of an aged woman, parious gifts, and especially complitially paralyzed, who was assisted mented Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle to a seat on the lawn near the for her unselfish services, and the tree, and who was a child with the and Mrs. Allen D. Dabney. Reading and dance, Lucy Mae Dance, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, the League, Mmes. P. L. Crossley, the music, the tree and the gay members of her committee from other children in her enjoyment of F. O. Hunter, Richard Jones B. Dream play. "A Visit to Grand- E. McGlamery for their devoted Susan Steele Bible Class

Gracious thanks were extend- Among the many attractive Santa Claus, souvenirs for the Jackie McDonald and Billy Sue ed the Community Natural Gas week-end Christmas partes, was and, Judge and Mrs. J. E. Hick-Bender, dancers, and Polly Uttz, Co., and rexas Electric Service numbered the inclusion at the home Co., and Texas Electric Service numbered the meeting of the Su- man, engaged to provide the beautiful of Mrs. W. A. Cathey, hostess. tree and lighting, and the stores, Charming Christmas decorations

Santa Claus was introduced and Reading. Ernest H. Jones, "Opin a stirring address that reminded by Mrs. Saflie Hill, president. Donald, Eloise Johnson, Wilma Tap dance, Lewai Chance. one forcibly of Judge Clyde L. A collection was taken for the Keith, Elaine Crossley, Patsy Ruth Readnig, Helen Butler, "Men"; Garrett greeted the assemblage Waco Orphanage. At five o'clock from Austin, for a Christmas home then on as the child grew older, Eubanks, Annelle Bender, Patsy Song, "Last Round Up," Betty and directed the formation of the a tea plate was enjoyed of congeal- visit. Virginia Ferguson and King and Jackie Belew. Tap dance, precession of children through the ed tomato salad on lettuce, chick-Reading, Wanema Bond. Dutch aloft lighted candles for this pret- and hot cocoa.

when Mrs. James Horton was host- ly Satterwhite, with chorus and ed a brief welcome to the city Westbrook, Robert Jones, An informal entertainment was An informal entertainment was Clara June Kimble, Sarah Mae was then in charge of the program. W. H. Cathey. Benny Kate Wood, Lewai Chance, general chairman for the evening, Susan Steele, E. D. Townsend and mas week with his wife.

Miss Russell wished al la Mer- Harper's loud speaker projection, Inaermediate B. Y. P. U. the thoughtful service tendered by Entertained the Lions club. An invitation was extended by John Burke, manager Y. P. U. were guests of their distance. of Lyric Theatre to all, to attend rectors Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wright

It was a thrilling sight when the members exchanged gifts which its postponed session, Friday af- children marched through the lane games, led by Mary Shepherd and of women to the tree and received Marzelle Wright. garet Webb of Albany; Judge and High score favor in game, hand and T. M. Collie, P. B. Bittle, P. L. Lovelace, Ina Ray Drinkard, Mar-Mrs. J. E. Hickman; Messrs and lace edged pillow cases were Crossley, J. O. Earnest, Dr. Poe zelle Wright and Mary Shepherd to Mmes. B. M. Collie, Wayne Jones, awarded Mrs. Carl Garner, and Lovett, W. B. Pickens, J. C. Pat-Opal Bargsley, Angelina Meredith, Leslie Gray, Grady Pipkin, Carl second high, novelty twine holder, terson, and president B. E. Mic-Springer. W. H. McDonald, M. L. to Mrs. Francis M. Jones.

Glamery of the Lions club, and as, Frances Norton; Travis Cook, Keasler, Horace Condley, T. J. Mrs. Ina Mae Duke received the Mmes. Beula Connellee, Earl Ben-Claud O'Neill, Jim Taylor, E. J. guest favor, an Italian cutwork der, Agnes Doyle and other Civic Pryor, Ernest Webb, Chester Allinen piece.

Refrehsments were served of Before all children were served, cranberry salad on lettuce, cream- the fruit and candies became ex- Ward Schools ed cheese topped with sandwiches, hausted and P. L. Crossley an- Christmas Programs

and the Amrican Legion, for their teachers to each child. An assemnouncements by principal Palm fol- fore the hour set for the ceremony presence and cooperation in hand- Glee club in the carol "Bethlehem"

little people, who pressed avidly Club groups were represented in bly against the ropes enclosing the re- the corps of helpers by Mrs. J. R. ful Christmas greens daintily em- reading of the verses of the carols, port, Junior Hi PTA; and Mmes. rooms. sung by the school children from L. Y. Morris and D. S. Eubanks, Tables were appointed for con- all the public schools of Eastland, ward school PTA, president; and Four B History Class

tract, in Santa Claus tallies. At grouped on the courthouse steps, Civic League committee members. Entertained the tea hour, dainty refreshments and directed in their singing by The group of colored children were served of chicken salad in Mrs. F. O. Hunter, B. M. Collie, was supervised by Mrs. B. E. Mc- Eastland Hgih school, which put on lettuce, olives, cheese wafers, tea and Mmes. oseph M. Perkins, P. B. Glamery, C. A. Hertig and princi- a contest in grades, the afternoon

The Livingstone Intermediate B. complimentary parties. Chrsitmas tree party at

A. B. Cornelius, Amy Ames, Miles

and their house guest, Mrs. Mar- ed its grace to the appointments. F. V. Williams of the Rotary club, marshmallow topping, by Katrina ford, and directors.

Christmas week holidays were individua lpastries with whipped nounced that the city had sent for The ward schools dismissed for additional supplies for the children the holidays, after their Christmas assembly program this week-end, Others present: Mmcs. Bernie not served, and asked that they program Friday. The West Ward when a song service was held, di- Blowers, Veon Howard, Jimmie wait and they would receive these had a small, decorated Christmas tree in each schoolroom, and a The president of the League large, handsomely trimmed tree in then especially thanked the volun- the assembly room, from which teer firemen, fire chief Hennessee bags of candy were given by the the Community Christmas tree The south side of the square generous work in assisting and bly program brought one number program were rehearsed. An- was a mass of humanity long be- working with the gifts, and their from each room. The Ward Ward the need for each student to be a and distribution of gifts Friday A group of Mexican children and Marilyn Larner. A number of parents were guests for the assem-

The South Ward school had a served space for the tree, and the McLaughlin of Alpha Delphians; tree in each room, with exchange harming Entertainment huge circle of gifts surrounding Mrs. V. T. Seaberry, Book club; gifts from teacher to child, and The attractive home of Mrs. the base; and growpups, exchanged Mrs. T. J. Haley, Music Study children to their teacher. Many John W. Turner was opened to a greetings, popped fire crackers and club; Miss Joyce Johnson, Junior rooms had playlets. Santa Claus Thursday club; Mrs. J. E. Hickman made a round of visits at 1:30 p. Brilliant lights in the windows Readers Luncheon club; Mrs. F. m., making "personal appearancement.

A lovely Christmas tree shed its brought the gayly decorated tree in club; Mrs. A. J. Campbell, East- of candy. Many parents were

with lemon, and small French with lemon, and small French cakes.

In the game, high score favor, two linen cocktail towels, embroidered, were awarded Mrs. Kenny, and the cut-for-all, a handled porcelain tray in wicker setting fill-preciation to all the clubs of East-

class sponsor, Miss Belle Wilson, in the games and entertainment featares of the party, on Thursday

Bridge, dancing and informal games, music by a student orchestra, the Smith Bros., and Benny Pargin; brain teasers, led by Benny Kate Wood, and impersonations of favorite movie stars, winding up with a Virginia Reel,

made a merry evening. Refreshments or red and white ice cream and small cakes were served to Mary Frances Hunter, Ruth Meek, Joe Earl Uttz, Lewai Chance, Earline Harvey, Benny Kate Wood, Carolyn Cox, Ruth Rosenquest, Betty Perkins; Boyd Tanner, Rex Gray, Milam Williams, Curtis Terrell, Raymond Pipkin, A. G. Parrack, Eugene Watson Alex Clarke, Doyle Williams, Leo Olan Chick, Robert Henderson, Tom Harrison, D. C. Frost, Roy Gann, Thomas Hammon Bob Dwyer, Albert Martin, Bobby Hart, Willie Taylor, Evan Mitchell, Cordell Upton, Jack Barnett, Benny Pargin and R. L. Per-

PERSONALS

Carl Garrett, student of Simnons University returned home Friday for the Christmas holidays with his parents. Judge and Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price are entertaining her parents and sis-Saturday to remain over Christ-

Gene Rhodes, student of the for the holidays, with his father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Miss Geraldine Dabney, teacher of public school music in Jacksonville, is here for the Christmas holidays with her parents, Judge

I. W. Williamson of Santa An na, was the guest this week of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Townsend, and here to attend the races.

it of Dallas, are the week-end guests of their daughter and hus-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird and small son left Saturday for Perry's, Burr's, Penney's, and Mil- obtained, and a gift exchange from Wichita Kansas, for a holiday vis- Only an anxious, bewildered virgin The play concluded in a pianoorder, 'The Patch Work Quilt,"
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Miss Florence Perkins, student most important event of the world

their for the holiday visit with her par- fourth time. There is every reashome with an evening devoted to ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins. on for us to look to heaven with a

Newest of U. S. Sea Fighters

Caught at Last



To photograph him is rare, but to catch him smiling, is rarer still! This was an enterprising cameraman's result when he snapped Gabriel D'Annunzio, Italy's famous soldier-poet, in an informal moment at Gardone. It is believed to be the first picture of the poet obtained in two years.

ams was formerly Miss Faye Burgamy, and is now living in Lexing-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leonard are the dinner guests today of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Campbell.

middle of the week for Baltimore, to join his wife and daughters, and all will spend Christmas week in West Virginia.

Mrs. Fred Blatt of Fort Worth is here for a Christmas visit with Eastland friends, and is now the guest of the Walter Clark family.

A 15-mile railroad in Ohio is believed to be the shortest in the country. Hmph. There are other Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Pett-railroads so short they can't pay of Dallas, are the week-end the interest on their bonds.

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

even while yet in tender years, He led the people into further realms, lines of club women, who held en filled sandwiches, beet pickles Earle Bellande of Chicago, ar- showing them there were vast exdance, Wood Butler and Betty ty ceremony, enroute to the tree.

King. Christmas reading, Betty Carols were again sung, and the Perkins. Tan dance Jackie Balaw county.

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Wiser things they never knew. rived Saturday for a week-end vis- panses that must be explored, wiser things they never knew. sent: Mmes. Jonathan Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rhodes are Then the story leaps through sev-The handsome Horton home was aglow with lights and attractive in its Christmas decorations and lovely Christmas tree, Friday evening.

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And now again we celebrate that Mrs. Gerald Wingate was a free morning show at the Lyric who entertained with a pretty of T. C. U., Dallas, has returned for the nineteen hundred thirtyfervent prayer for the privilege Mrs. C. B. Adams and small of knowing His son at one time Members and husbands present, Messrs and Mmes. W. B. Collie, Joseph M. Perkins, Art H. Johnson, The bridge tables were decked their gifts from Santa, assisted by Gifts were presented from the son Carl Jr., are guests of her lived among us. Life on earth is mother, Mrs. M. F. Wood, 306 only a span, but we have been givassorted cakes and chocolate with West Plummer street. Mrs. Ad- en the assurance that it is eternal.

By Cameraman health, and there is no guarantee such that the believe, then the guarantee that if we follow in His footsteps, that there will be salvation. Compared to that guarantee the troubles of this world, if there are any are nil compared to happy Friday night by the vis that promise. This columnist join-ed by all the force of the Eastland which many gifts were distril Telegram and Weekly Chronicle under the auspices of the wish for all a most pleasant Christ- clubs of Eastland. It was ore

Eastland voters gave their majority approval for the sale of 3.2 beer. This settles for a time the takes off until our regular iss question as to all the differences Tuesday afternoon. And aga of opinions regarding our town say, MERRY CHRISTMAS.

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Carl Johnson, Manager

North Side Square

Eastland





Hallelujah!

We sing our praises to the season and wish you all the Merriest of Merry Christmases and graciously thank you for your cheerful patronage of the past year.



Our entire personnel join in wishing you a very Merry Christmas and bountiful Good Cheer in all the days to come.



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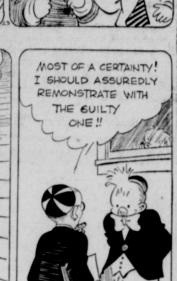
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CKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser | The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





BUT, WHO IS SAY, TAG, WE TOOK A OH, THAT'S HEMENSLEY TO BE FRIENDS .. THAT GUY ALOYISIUS PROCTER .. T'S 60 OUT AN' SHOW TALKING HE WAS DROPPED ON GUYS HOW WE TO OSSIE HIS HEAD WHEN HE AND! THEY'RE GONNA WAS A BABY, AND ND UP WITH THE LANDED ON A

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

STABILITY: The counsel of the Lord standeth forever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations .-Psalm 33: 11

FOREIGN MARKETS FOR AMERICAN FARM

President Roosevelt has created a new department of foreign commerce. He has named George N. Peck, late farm administrator, to head an organization which "would try to find foreign markets for farm commodities." George N. Peck is a Roosevelt conservative. He leans to what is called the right wing. He was not in harmony with his old associates who are left wingers. Rex V. Tugwell did not see eye to eye with Peek. Tugwell does not see eye to eye with any associate who does not agree with his theories of government or legislation. Peek quit private business almost 10 years ago to devote his time to farm relief work. He now has a job cut out for him. He will be the head of an organization "which will try to find foreign markets for all farm commodities." 'Tis well.

According to department of commerce figures, for the first time since the beginning of the decline in 1929 "United States exports will show a gain over the value of those of the preceding year." These foreign trade experts of the government made this estimate on a basis of estimate of comparative figures for the first 10 months of 1932 and 1933. Shipments to foreign countries have been generally upward since last May. October exports showed an increase of \$24,000,000 over those of the preceding month and \$41,000,000 in excess of those for the corresponding month last year. With total imports from the United States

farm products on the European side of the world.

to full time operation during the first nine days of Decem- nes..' ber. Many of these banks with \$14,000,000 of frozen and \$708,000,000 of unrestricted deposits had been in the hands of conservators and were issued licenses to resume business or were granted charters for new banks. In addition to this, eight national banks have received treasury approval for their reorganization plan. This is winter time but the thawing out process of bank securities will continue until spring time comes again. Hundreds of banks were placed in the hands of conservators. Hundreds have ben thawed out and permitted to resume business. All of

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

GAULT MacGOWAN, Managing Editor of the Trinidad Guardian, Port of Spain, B. W. I., says:

"'Inefficiency is a big part of my production costs.' mal farm. This is the constant wail of employers who are frank from Guilfoyle-never to look enough to admit it. Others try to hide it because they think away when working with lions that to admit inefficiency in a concern is to admit ineffi- The youth has a discretionary fear ciency in the administration.

"Discharging an employee is a poor remedy for ineffi- ty of courage Manuel takes no ciency. Months, maybe years of care and training may be foolish chances thrown away because of a moment's neglect of duty. On strange group of lions, boy and the other hand, neglect to penalize inefficiency leads to dog were separated. The boy' an increase in production costs, which have to be distri- cubs would maul the youth, or buted over the whole body of workers.

"Salary increases for good work are no permanent solution either. The man who gets them may bank on his record and blame his subordinates-and, because of his posi- desire to become a lion tamer was tion, hold up the advancement of someone keener and more consistently efficient.

"How often the temptation comes to reward a man for ing for his career. good work, and how often is that temptation put behind for hours inducing one of because it may lead to a permanent, unjustified increase lions to make a single move. Ocof the payroll. How often does a man fail to get on and casionally he even misses wonder why it is, yet lacking the courage to ask why.

"The employed man knows whether his work has been may win him international fame. up to scratch or not. He knows if he has done specially good work. The employer knows too. He wants his man to give of his best and to earn every cent he pays him. He now will have to face their most cannot afford to pay for what he does not get. He is not grueling of all experienceslooking to save money by lowering efficiency, but to cut other groups about it. production costs by having 100 per cent efficiency.

"Everyone who by attention to duty helps to keep the wheels turning smoothly deserves to win."

Christmas!



which is reminder that the wreckage is floating down the river of time and the wheels of the readjustment machine are grinding out daily a new grist the nation over. History of economic crises is repeating itself as it has repeated itself down the corridors of time-and that's all.

PLACES THE BLAME ON THE CRAMPED **POCKETBOOK**

William W. Woods of Chicago is president of the In- the state board of control has austitute of American Packers. He places the blame for thorized the managers of the various state eleemosynary instivalued at \$40,000,000 in round numbers Great Britain present low prices of livestock on the cramped pocket- tutions to spend not to exceed a showed the largest increase over September purchases in book. Let the big voice of the packers tell it: "Present dollar each of their charges. the United States. Great Britain continued to be the largest low prices of livestock are due in part to the fact that the ized there will be a turkey dinner purchaser of American products abroad. Americans are purchasing power of consumers has failed to keep pace with all the trimmings, entertainbuying abroad. Europe was one of three grand divisions with the increase which has occurred during recent months ments and Christmas trees at the from which the United States purchased more in October in the production of meat and lard. Production of meat The Christmas expenditure is than in the preceding month; the others were South Amer- and lard so far this year has been larger by more than worth more than it costs in keep-900,000,000 pounds than during the same period a year manitarian side of it, said Claude Now that harmony has ben restored in the department ago." Woods issued the warning that the supply of live- Teer, chairman of the board. of agriculture Citizen Peek has an opportunity to enter a stock coming to market is beyond the control of the packnew field of activity and demonstrate to the satisfaction of ing industry; that all the packing industry can do is to those under board control, the ofhis countrymen just what he can do in breaking down for- take the supply that comes, whether large or small, and ficial holidays were scheduled to eign exclusion walls for the increased sale of American market it to the best of the ability of the packing industry and its directors. If the big voice of the packing industry be expected to return to work has stated the facts, it is well for the consuming public to Wednesday morning after Christ-AMERICAN BANKS RESTORED TO FULL OPERATION recognize facts. Regardless of all the unheavals and the Thursday, Friday and Saturday un-A federal treasury bulletin carries the news that 21 many revolutionary changes in government it is well for til noon. national banks with deposits of \$17,000,000 were restored the people to recognize that business continues to be busi- then to expire Tuesday morning,

Texas Boy May

Become Famous

By United Press

lions, a boy and a dog growing up

together on a farm near here will

perform some day under the big

ops if the boy's dream comes true

(Snake) King, is one of the world's

oungest animal trainers. He and

ais police dog rolled and romped

with the 10 lions as cubs. Now he

working them into an act which

ne hopes will entertain great

crowds of circus-going Americans

taming idea when J. C. Guilfoyle,

a veteran trainer, was hired on the

elder King's snake and wild ani-

Manuel learned his first lesson

of the lions which his instructor

commends. Although he has plen-

There was a period when the

Even then Manuel would reach

Finally his father saw Manuel's

into the cages under Guilfoyle's

tutelage to begin the tedious train-

lunch, but he is mastering an

arena technique which one day

The Lindberghs are back from

ther flying tour of 21 nations and

telling the women's clubs and

TRY A WANT AD

Happy at last, Manuel

dered him outside the cages,

through the bars.

The boy was taken with the lion

Manuel King, 10, son of W. A

BROWNSVILLE, Tex .- Ten

As Lion Tamer

Institutions of State Will Have A Santa Claus

By United Press

AUSTIN. - Texas will play Santa to 17,000 persons on Christmas day. Observing long custom. Besides the gifts thus author-

will vary with departments. begin at the close of usual office hours on Dec. 21. Employes will

In order that employes of

Ten Years Younger

There is probably one statement we hear around the Crazy Water Hotel more than any other. We hear it just as our smiling guests are shaking hands with Mr. Cartwright, and saying goodbye. It usually ends up with: "I feel ten years younger!"

What do they mean? Well, they might be thinking about the climate. Here in Texas, sunshine is no novelty-but have you ever tried our sunshine here? We don't have any copyright on fresh air-but have you ever stretched your lungs over our mountain air at sunrise on a nippy winter morning? And there are plenty of ways to enjoy this climate. We're still playing golf in our shirtsleeves. And the bass have been taking flies. And the first few days of the duck season, at day-break every morning it sounded like a war.

All these things are right at the city's doorstep.

It may be our guests after all, however, are thinking about the wonderful relaxation, stimulation, youth-i-fication in a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. In giving their bodies a good overhauling, you might say, inside and out, with Crazy Mineral Water-Nature's perfect eliminant.

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assault to murder him.

other departments may get pay vouchers for their Christmas s ping, workers in the state comp troller's office will forego part of their time off. Engineering forces in the state highway department also will forego part of the vacation period because of the press of work on specifications for NRA

A few departments will have Christmas trees and exchanges of gifts. No elaborate ones are planned this year. Recent revelations before state investigating committees have put a damper on the elaborate Christmas donations that some department employes have bring me a tricycle, set of blocks, nade in the past to department and lots of candy and nuts. I'll be heads. And this year will be mod- waiting up for you Christmas as plentiful as on earth. That

WIFE TOO VALUABLE

HOUSTON .- His wife was too

Justice Campbell R. Overstreet

LETTERS FOR SANTA CLAUS

This paper will print any letters addressed to Santa Claus re-ceived from the youngsters of this part of the country. Just send or bring them to this office addressed to Santa Claus and they will be printed as soon as

Dear Santa Claus: I hope you night. Always loving you, Fat

Dear Santa Claus: I have been valuable to lose, Joseph Batiste, a good little boy ever since last megro, explained to prosecuting attorneys after it was revealed that a red wagon, some tinker toys, a ne had hired a lawyer to defend red balloon, some blow gum and Gertrude Batiste on a charge of candy and fruit and nuts. Love,

papa. I have been blue for past few days. Will you ple bring me a little car, a bat, a b and lots of candy and nuts. friend, Curtis Thompson.

Dear Santa: I am a good ! boy and I want you to bring n little red car, a choo-choo t and track and a rubber ball

a baseball glove. Love, Otis P. S .- Please bring me lot candy and nuts and don't fo my little sisters .- O. A.

Two Russian balloonists rep oxygen in the stratosphere al reserve supply for our lectur and politicians.

Wherever the Itching Whatever the Cause Relieves it Quickly

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

MAY THIS HOLIDAY SEASON BE A HAPPY ONE FOR YOU!

Again the Christmastide, again the beneficent influence of the day rules in the heart of all mankind. Self is forgotten, the sweet sentiments of love, friendship and kinship are uppermost, families are reunited, the poor remembered.

Christmas is a wonderful season. We hope this day may mean much to our friends everywhere. And more. May the powerful influence of the day have its effect for good in all nations and among all peoples.

The true spirit of Christmas alone will bring tranquility to individuals and nations, a unity of kindly, unselfish thought and action that will mean "Peace and Good Will to Mankind everywhere."

May the Yuletide spirit serve to cheer every heart and every hearth, not alone today but throughout the coming year.

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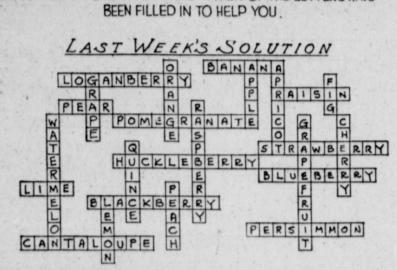
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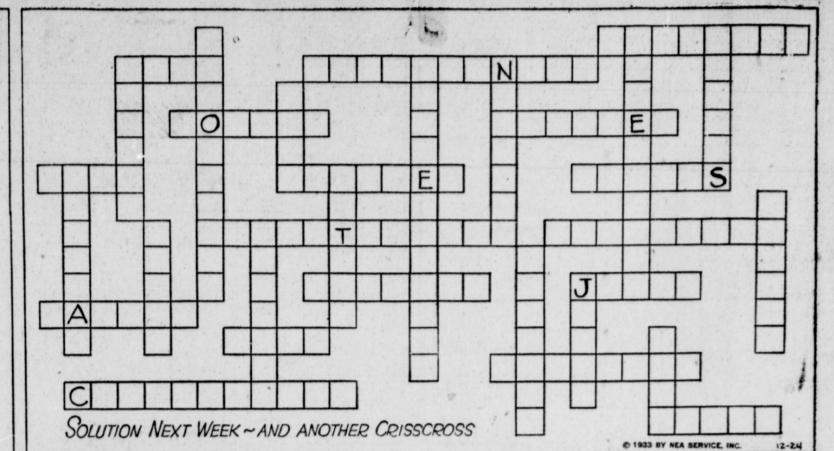
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THE NAMES OF THIRTY-TWO BOOKS OF THE BIBLE ~ SELECTED FROM BOTH THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS ~ CAN BE FILLED IN, IN THE HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL LINES OF THIS WEEK'S CRISSCROSS EACH NAME CONNECTS WITH OR CROSSES AT LEAST ONE OTHER NAME. A FEW OF THE LETTERS HAVE





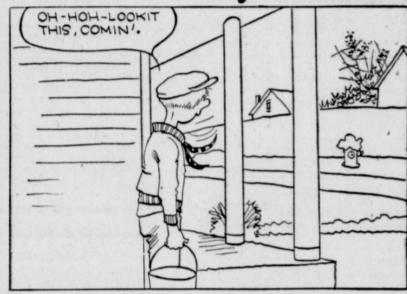
THE WILLETS

Out Our Way

By Williams



























WE WISH YOU A

MOST MERRY CHRISTMAS!

BE SURE AND SEE-

SUNDAY ONLY

THRILLING AS BEING WAKENED BY A KISS!

Come when you're finding it hardest

to be happy ... Sit and let this glorious

romance ripple through your heart!

Otanwyck

EVER IN MY HEART

OTTO KRUGER • RALPH BELLAMY

BARBARA

Mission Decorates With Citrus Fruit

By United Press

zens are perennial optimists. Last grower to swell his private fortune zens are perennial optimists. Last grower to swell his private fortune year, they staged one of the Lower and several hundred boxes would Nudist weddings have been popholly and what not face a new probeen an annual affair and last nigs in the form of decorations. year's was one of the most colorful Mission business men decided to black.

eral years.

MISSION, Tex .- Mission citi- fruit remained was needed by the throughout the winter.

frolics the Valley has seen in sev- put on a private show, however, to offset their disappointment over This year, the September hurri- the Fiesta. So today nearly every Wildflower Bill Despite Shortage cane wiped such a big part of the Mission business house has a show Valley's citrus crop that the an- window specially decorated with nual glorification of the Valley citrus fruit. It has been chemicirtus had to be passed. What cally treated to remain fresh

Rio Grande Valley's most success- have been required to string long ular in Africa for centuries, an hibitive law for the first time this a reference generally to "deco- souri where he was graduated in ful 'first' celebrations, the Texas lines of golden citrus fruit along explorer reminds us. And even Christmas. The "wildflower bill" rative shubbery" is doubtful. 1909. He will be initiated at the Citrus Fiesta. It was to have the sidewalks and on public build-then, the bridegroom always ap- of the last regular session of the Gardeners say it is a parasite. peared dressed in the conventional legislature includes the holiday

The act forbids taking plant life pluck at will.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)







Prevents Gathering

AUSTIN.-Housewives who like

RAVAGE IS HONORED any state park or preserve. The By United Press protected plants include holly, COLUMBIA, Mo .- Marcus Eli

trees and mosses.

Of Evergreens youpon, redbud, all evergreen Ravage, New York author, has been elected to honorary member Mistletoe is not named. Whether ship in Phi Betta Kappa by the Violators may be fined \$1 to the author of "The Story of Teaplants within its protecting \$10. Like most laws, it has a pot Dome," "The Story of the phrases.

\$10. Like most laws, it has a pot Dome," "The Story of the loophole. Children under 17 may Rothschilds," and numerous maga-

MONDAY and TUESDAY



DAVID BANNISTER undertake find out who killed TRAc ING, orchestra leader. Bannist an author and former new uper man. He works on it urder case with GAINEY. st. porter on the Post.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STOR CHAPTER XXXIX

RANNISTER paused to buy paper from a newsboy, gland at the headlines, and then went with the newspaper tucked unde his arm. Buying the newspaper had been a matter of habit. ready he knew the facts those columns contained-all that the police had learned, or been willing to disclose, about the death of Melvina Hollister. :

the solution of the mystery. The past two years, even though we only prints in the apartment clear used to be friends. Now and then enough to be read were those of I'd meet her shopping and she gen-

had been questioned about events him!" recall seeing anyone suspicious asked. thers. Mrs. Russell Kennebec, who one of which she thought was Miss afternoon. Investigation had disboy had delivered laundry at the for him!" was John Gregory, told police he pretty badly broken up." apartment. The boy, whose name had brought the laundry, as he always did each week. He said Miss Hollister had checked over the list to be sure everything had been returned, paid him and added (as she often had) that the price of laundry was "highway robbery." So far as could be learned, this boy was the last person to see Mel

Efforts were being made to trace strangled. There was a photograph of the scarf on the front page of the newspaper. It was a black scarf with narrow white stripes, grouped together at intervals of an inch or more. The scarf appeared to be an old one. There was no mark of any sort on it. The time of Miss Hollister's

death had been set indefinitely as "between three and five o'clock."

Nothing had been taken from the apartment, eliminating the possiility that robbery could have been

ugh. How do you do." "This time of the year I al said. ys have trouble with my

umatism. How's your aunt?" That's fine. Tell her I'm coming to see her some afternoon. Mrs. Hewlett's. For years they lived side by side and then Harboroughs had moved to anpart of town. Robert Harborh was one of the town's most

cessful lawyers. they stood for a few minutes king casually. Then Mrs. Har- leave it to." rough brought up the subject out which the whole town was zzing.

That was such a terrible thing at happened last night!" she "Simply terrible! You see ve known Melvina Hollister since he was a girl. I just couldn't be-leve it when I read about it-" "It was a horrible crime," Bannister agreed, "and apparently the

whole thing's a complete mystery. The police don't seem to have been able to find out much." "I just can't imagine who could Those facts were meager enough. do such a thing!" the woman went The finger print experts had been on. "Poor Melvina! I don't believe unable to add anything at all to I've seen her a dozen times in the

Miss Hollister herself and her erally went to church on Sundays. She and her brother. My, it must

the afternoon before. No one could "Do you know him?" Bannister

lived across the hall from the Hol-listers, had reported hearing voices, school," she said. "Melvina was in the class above. I don't see how shoulder. Hollister's, some time during the Matthew'll be able to get along now closed that between 3 and 3:30 a that he's left alone. I'm so sorry "I saw him yesterday. He seemed

"I should think he would be. All lived alone. Of course he'll have the money now-"

SOMETHING in the woman's tone

'The money?" he repeated. "Oh, yes. The Hollisters were wealthy, you know. Ezra Hollister the ownership of the silk scarf made a fortune in real estate years with which Miss Hollister had been ago. But he did a queer thing be fore he died. Melvina had stayed home and kept house for her father Ezra died he left his money to "Are you still convinced gangsters Melvina and Matthew, but it was in are back of all this?" the head for business her brother could-?"

got on very well with his father. later he announced, "That was the Old Ezra Hollister was more like Chief. I've got to go see what he Melvina-quick to say what was wants." THOSE were the facts. Bannis on his mind, sort of bot-headed. Bannister arose and followed ter was puzzling over them, as Matthew was more easy going and him out into the hall. He slipped he had been for several hours, good natured. The money was all when he heard his name spoken invested. I guess Matthew never did like business much. Anyhow, or the past ten years or so he to open the night before. hasn't worked at anything. He and

out on Franklin street until they Why, of course not, Mrs. Har sold it a couple of years ago and he woman was short and rather moved to the Shelby Arms. I didn't ut. She wore a long coat of think they'd like a hotel apartwn fur and a brown hat. The ment but Melvina told me it was was tilted slightly, showing the lots less work and cheaper too. Oh, I'm as well as usual," she

"Pro boardways sort of close—" "I've heard that," Bannister

"Not that I'd say anything Never better," he assured her. against the dead!" Mrs. Harborough added quickly. "It was ner money and she had a right to do Harborough was an old friend what she wanted to with it. That is, it was her's and Matthew's. imagine. My husband and I were talking about it this morning. Robert said it would probably around \$150,000. I wonder what Matthew will do with all that money. There's no one for him to . . .

> BANNISTER remembered the Hollister down town. He remembered how the bent shouldered little man had looked at the amber beverage in his glass and said, don't drink beer often. Melvina doesn't like it." The 10-cent glass of beer had seemed a rare treat. Bannister remembered that Hollister had said. "I had the radio turned on and the Saxophone Sizzlers were playing. I only listen to the Sizzlers when Melvina isn't

And then his mind flashed back to the Matthew Hollister he had seen last night-a Matthew frightned and shaken, looking years older, who had exclaimed, "I'm all alone now. I'm the only one left!" Servants and tenants of the hotel have been a terrible shock for talked and had reached the street They had been walking as they corner. Mrs. Harborough said "There's my car coming! Goodbye, Mrs. Harborough nodded. "We I'm coming to see her—"

She was gone then with a wave of her hand and a smile over her Bannister walked on, head down

Half an hour later, at central headquarters, he followed Captain McNeal into his private office. McNeal said. "If these news-

these years since their father and papers would only lay off for a mother died he and Melvina have while it would help. What's Paxton want to jump on us now for? We're doing all we can, aren't we? A man can't do more than that!"

"Paxton thinks you ought to find roused Bannister's interest. wants to know if Drugan's death out who killed Tracy King. He was an accident or not. This thing last night-the second murder at the Shelby Arms in two weeks-

makes it a lot worse." "You don't need to tell me that!" Bannister seated himself on the ever since her mother's death. She edge of the desk. "There's some was just a girl then. And when thing you can tell me," he said.

ome way so that it couldn't be McNeal said slowly, "I don't divided and Melvina was to have know. Finding that woman last the managing of it. You see she night shoots all my theories to was older than Matthew and her hell! If it was a gang mix-up how father always said she had twice could she possibly be in on it? How

The telephone rang sharply then "For some reason Matthew never and McNeal answered. A moment

(To Be Continued)

"THE UNKNOWN BLOND"

is an author and former newsmerder case with GAINEY, star reporter on the Post.

those suspected are aged spinster, had quarreled with King recently.

Melvina Hollister is found strangled in the apartment where-she lived with her brother. Mat-thew. Bonnister learns that her death leaves Matthew sole heir to 8150,000. He discovers in his

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XL

THE letter was not a long one. paper bearing at the top the name." 'Anderson Photo Studio." Below enough-" was a signature Bannister did not recognize. The letter read:

was delivered to me. Fifteen years ago I bought out Mr. Swann and took over the business, changing the mean as lampight and held it. "Why hello," Bannister said. "Why hello," Bannister said. "What—what have you done to yourself?" the name to Anderson Photo you get it?"

"I am sorry that I have no way of identifying the people in the negatives on file when I took over the shop but none as old as the He cut the cords about the packpicture you sent. That must have age and held up the photograph. eral files were destroyed. If the ple?" / old negative was here at that time Kate Hewlett scrutinized the she said. "May I see it?" timers around here but none had picture. "My land!" she exclaimed. any idea who the man and woman must have been burned. I like that?" showed the picture to several oldwere. I am sending the picture of those faces look familiar to what a dress!" back to you under separate cover you?"

Bannister read the letter through the photographer was dead there was certainly little hope of iden. down town."

tifying the picture. time as the letter. He had not not ticed a package when he picked wanted me to tell you she's coming be, I suppose?" had arrived yesterday at the same ticed a package when he picked up the letter. Well, it didn't really

greeted him. "Have you seen Mc self to an apple from the bowl on girl said, "Mr. Hannister, I've been Neal around any where?"

to find out who killed TRACL So long, Fleming, See you to KING, orchestra lender. Banuistet morrow." more than 18-20 at the most. A young bride, obviously self-con-

> tax) and rode home. The pack once more to the man. age he had hoped to find was wait wrinkles in his coat subtracted

there. "Where's Miss France?" ne standing out stiffly; a firm chin.

"Upstairs," His aunt, wearing a and white frock, peered in at the open oven door. The spicy odor of nostrils.

"We went down town to do some shopping this afternoon, "Kate He heard a sound and looked Hewlett added, prodding the meat up. Juliet France stood in the with a fork. "I thought it would doorway, smiling, do Janet good to get out. After "Hello," she sa ... "Aren't you we got home I sent her to her home early?" It was written on a sheet of room to take a rest. I declare that Bannister stared. She wore a child's run down. She doesn't eat dress of corn flower blue, simply

"Well, you'll see to that! No one ferent way, too. Satin-smooth, "Dear Mr. Bannister-Your let. can stay around here and not eat." gleaming, it caught the glow of the His aunt tossed her head as lamplight and held it. hough she was used to such flat- "Why hello," Bannister said.

"In the drawer of the cabinet." How do you like it?" Mrs. Hewlett motioned toward a "It's perfect," he assured her. picture. There were a few old drawer containing cutlery and "Perfect! You look like the Bannister drew out a paring knife. princess in a fairy tale."

"Where'd you get an old thing

"That's what I'm trying to find where Tracy King was killed." a second time. Well; that was that! out," Bannister told her, "but I If the negative had burned and guess I never will. Oh, by the lips and her eyes rose to his. They

"What did she have to say?" "Not much." He didn't want to and woman are, but so far 1 He wondered if the photograph explain that they had talked about haven't had much luck. You over here some day soon."

He heard someone coming and turned turned. It was Fleming of the KATE HEWLETT had turned something she did not like to touch. "Hi, there!" Fleming frigerator. Bannister helped himthe table and went on to the live wanting to talk to you. I mean "He was here a few minutes ago, ing room. There he threw himself there are things I want to ex-"He was here a few minutes ago.
Said he was going to see the down into his favorite chair, plain." Her eyes searched his face, propped the picture on the table as though looking for something Flaming gave a low-whistle, before him, and sat back, looking to give her confidence. Whether or at it.

Bannister shook his head. "I But that was not satisfactory. He more stowly. don't know. McNeal's sore because reached for the photograph and "When you brought me here to of the way the newspapers have frowned down at it, trying to find your sunt's home I knew things been jumping on the police depart- something about it he had missed weren't—just the way you said before. The face of the man was they were. I knew the police were "They'll jump on it a lot harder definitely familiar and at the same still watching me, that they didn't if there isn't some action on these murder cases pretty soon. Mc-could he have seen the man?

Neat's all right for routine jobs Bannister gave it up and studied Bannister heard the words but

Neal's all right for routine jobs but he doesn't know how to tackle a murder—"

For 15 right for routine jobs bannister gave it up and studied the bride. In spite of her stiff pose and out-moded finery she was not listening to them. He knew suddenly why the photograph rather attractive. One hand rested looked familiar. Melvina Hollister's death. Then on the bridegroom's shoulder; the (To Be Continued)

scions and yet appealing. TE LEFT the building, bailed a Bannister gave his attention

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ing for him on the hall table considerably from the elegance of There was a letter, too, which he his appearance. Not, of course, pened and found to contain an that that was important. It was dvertisement. Rannister dropped the man's face that concerned Bant into/a waste basket and picked nister. He catalogued the features -dark hair, parted on the side He heard his aunt, moving about and too long by modern standards; kitchen, and went out small, dark eyes; the mustache The man's shoulders were broad and square. Though he was seated, you could see he was much taller than his bride. Older, too.

"If he was 30 then," Bannister paking ham came to Bannister's mused, "he must be close to 69 today. He might have shaved off the mustache-"

Bannister interrupted, grinning. had arranged her hair in a dif-

Studio. Mr. Swann moved to the "Yes." He held it out. "Got a THE girl smiled. "Do I look dif-west coast and has died since. knife around here?"

"I wish I were," the girl said. slipping into a chair facing him. been taken 30 or 40 years ago. In "Look, Aunt Kate," he said, "Did "I'd change—oh, lots of things!" 1910 the studio caught fire and sev. you ever see either of these peo. She saw the photograph in his hand, "That looks interesting,"

> He handed the picture to her. "Why, it's an old fashioned wed-"Oh, I just picked it up. Either ding picture!" Juliet exclaimed. "The bride is sweet, isn't she? But

and am sorry not to be able to His aunt studied the photograph, found that photograph," he said supply the information. Very sincerely, R. K. Anderson, Prop." then shook her head. "No," she said slowly, "on the floor of the room where Trans Figure 1981." The smile faded from the girl's

> way - I saw Mrs. Harborough had lost their look of eager gaiety. Bannister went on, "I've been trying to find out who that man

The girl shook her head. "No," she said, and handed the picture back to him as though it were

There was a pause and then the not she found it, she continued

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