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HICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Secretary tate Hull said last night the ed States must not be drawn the war, but warned that this itry should not abandon its agreement program.

adhering to the trade polhe said, "we can throw our ence on the side of economic ess to our benefit.

After present hostilities come n end there will be a desperneed for action to restore muy beneficial trade among na-

TLANTIC CITY, Dec. 6 .- Secry of State Hulls reciprocal treaties are a "cockeyed idea can ruin farming," Freder-Brenckman, legislative repretive of the Naational Grange,

enckman said farmers are iced by the "cockeyed" idea paying farmers out of the ury to reduce crops and at same time flooding the marby reducing tariffs.

astland K. of P. Chooses Officers

ficers of the Eastland Knights vthias for the coming year chosen Tuesday night at a ing in Castle hall.

he list of officers chosen were Street, chancellor command-Noah Byars, vice chancellor; ry Bradford, prelate; K. K. master of work; Herbert keeper of records and seals Wright, master of finance; Bourland, master of exche A. K. Burgamy, master at B. J. Ogden, inner guard Karkalits, outer guard; T. well, grand representative Williamson, trustee. e lodge recommended the apment of Powell as district

ity and the appointment of liamson as lodge deputy. ecciving the first rank were E. Norris, M. S. Spurlen, H. G. e, Pete Clement, S. A. Green Q. Verner and E. B. Brinson.

ghway Group Is Given A Banquet

HILDRESS, Dec. 6 .- Five hun-West Texans gathered here night to honor members of way commissioners Harry es of Wichita Falls and Robert

urkey Prices Show A Decided Drop sank five this week.

By United Press

ROWNWOOD, Dec. 6.-For first time in five years tur-prices quoted by the Southrn Poultry association fell w 10 cents a pound here.

he association, a cooperative ch handles 80 per cent of the marketed here, quoted only cents a pound as an advance e to farmers for Number One eys and five cents for No. 2 ds. The association had dressed 000 turkeys for the Christmas

innie Judd Not Found By Police

By United Press PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 6.—Au rities admitted today they were hout clues in the search for nnie Ruth Judd, insane murder-, who escaped from the state lum Sunday night.

Paper Again To Publish Letters. . To Santa Claus

Children of Eastland and of the rounding territory are again 975 to match Texas pension pay minded that this newspaper, as usual custom, will again print inta Claus letters this season.

The letters may be brought by a children or their parents to a office of publication at 106 ummer street or sent by mail.

As a grammar school activity, it As a grammar school activity, it

MURDER GUN OF CAMACHO

SWEETWATER, Dec. 6 .- Six ter, found today a gun which Rafael Camacho, Ranger youth, said he used to kill W. J. O'Leary, assistant police chief of Big Spring.

Comacho hanged himself with a belt in the Weatherford jail Monday, leaving a note saying he killed O'Leary six days before. He also left a hand-made map showing where he threw the death pistol into the lake.

The lake's water level was low ered two feet last night and the pistol was found in the silt by officers who sifted the mud with grain forks.

Rusted, sediment-clogged valve resisted efforts of workmen trying to drain off the water. The lake. abandoned as a city water reservoir, had not been emptied in years.

Discovery of the gun, officers said, would confirm Comacho's post-humous admission of the Big

Settlement Made In Auto Accident

A sum of \$3,000 has been ac epted by Mrs. Sue Beach and children in full settlement of all damages and claims arising from an accident in which W. L. Beach of Ranger received fatal injuries. Reach was of Ranger and was roadmaster for a railway com-

Eighty-Eighth District Court has approved tn agreed settlement providing the payment between Mrs. Beach and her children with Melvin Shell, driver of the car which collided with an automobile in which Beach was a passenger.

The auto collision occurred at Eastland July 13 and Beach died August 1st at a Marshall hospital. Of the \$3,000 sum Mrs. Beach

received \$2,600 of which \$750 will go to attorneys. Virginia Beach received \$50. Doris Beach received \$100 and Donald Joe Beach received \$250. The latter three per sons are children of Mr. and Mrs.

U-Boat Destruction Reaches High Mark

ion of German submarines is continuing at the rate of two to four

a week, Winston Churchill, first Bobbitt of San Antonio made, lord of the admiralty said today. ord of the admiralty said today.

Churchill said the allies are de- NYA Officials On stroying German submarines faster than Germany can produce them. He said he believed the allies

British Warships Capture A Freighter

By United Press

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Dec. 6.-Naval authorties antoday British warships captured the German liner Ussukuma 7,834 tons, in the South Atlantic. An attempt by the German crew to scuttle the vessel was frustrated.

Right To Unload Hoover May Head A Finnish Relief

By United Press SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.-

Former President Herbert Hoover who directed expenditure of \$1, 600,000,000 for relief of Belgium during the world war, has agreed to set up an organization to accept American contributions for pounds. Finnish war victims, it was dis closed today.

Matching Funds For Pencions Approved

By United Press AUSTIN, Dec. 6.-The Texas Public Welfare Board today re ceived word the Federal Social Se curity Board had granted \$559,-

KENDALLVILLE, Ind.—For 10 grars, Robert Shanower saved oil German Consul was found dead in cans, piling them in an empty bed at his Brooklyn home today, As a grammar school activity, it suggested that teachers have hir students write letters to be blished. In past years hundreds letters have been published, vising Santa Claus of the wants children.

Santa Claus of the wants children.

Santa Claus of the wants children.

Santa Character Shanower saved on German Consul was found dead in bed at his Brooklyn home today, room in his garage. Recently he cleaned the room and sold the 45, an attack.

O00 accumulated cans to a fish bait dealer. The price for 10 years' stained and there was blood on the body.

These and More Due at Eastland Meeting Friday

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, 1939



WILL CONVENE FRIDAY

tion room play important parts yet the consumer will get his electric

are never seen. In the newspaper service without interruption.

the transmission department of of transmission, will preside.

ing all-day Friday of this week at Worth, superintendent of power

High Time on High Voltage Wire

TRANSMISSION GROUP

play vital parts in industry.

In theatres men in the projec-

business its the printers. And ad

The electrical industry is no ex-

Among men in the electrical in-

Eighty of the 130 employes of

the Texas Electric Service com-

the transmission department.

merce street in Eastland.

Texas Aggies Will

New Years Day.

Play In Sugar Bowl

By United Press

Thompson Raps Ickes For Desire To Control Court

By United Press

AUSTIN, Dec. 6 .- Col. Ernest O. Thompson took issue today with U. S. Secretary of Interior Ickes for criticism of Federal infinitum. Judge James Willson.

"Ickes' desire for power seems ception. to be insatiable," Thompson said. "He wants, not only to take over dustry who play important roles control of oil, but also he wants but are not seen are employes of to control the judiciary."

Plans Finishing For Claus Visit pany will have their annual meet-

Preparations were rapidly being completed today for the visit of Santa Claus to Eastland on Saturday, according to H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland which serves 119 towns, through-meeting. Chamber of Commerce.

Santa Claus is to arrive in Eastland via air. He will land at the Eastland airport and be escorted to town by a fire truck and the Eastland band. He plans to distribute candy to

at 10 o'clock.

Eastland merchants are sponsoring a free show for children which LONDON, Dec 6 .- The destruc- lee theatre. "Heroes of the Hills" is the name of the feature. The \$85,000 offer to play in the Cot- another machine and crashed

A Visit To Ranger

Visitors at the Ranger NYA pro

ject Tuesday afternoon included J. C. Kellam, state director Lester

Block, national administrator for arts and crafts; Miss Mamie B.

Hines, and Victor Jaeggli of the

state office at Austin and Miss Tate, supervisor of arts and crafts, from Marshall.

The group had been to a Na-

tional Youth Administration con-

ference at Denver, Colo., and were

Trucks Is Upheld

AUSTIN, Dec. 6 .- By refusing to grant a writ of error from the

Dallas Court of Civil Appeals, the

State Supreme Court today up-

held, in a way, the right of high-

way patrolmen to halt trucks and

Pioneer Of Ector

make them unload all but 7,000

ODESSA, Dec. 6.— Funeral services were held today for M. G. Buchanan, 79, pioneer West Texas

cattleman and one of the organ-

izers of Ector County. He died

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Walter

yesterday.

County Is Buried

Consul Is Killed

the Tesco clubrooms on East Comand J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth vice president and general man The men who will meet then ager. Various problems which arise in maintain 1.247 miles of transmistheir work will be discussed at the sion lines of the Texas Electric,

bad they are charged with the

maintenance of the lines so that

the transmission department em-

ployes must meet the emergency

Many times they are called fron

their homes due to emergencie

and repair the lines in hazardou

W. B. Pickens of Eastland, di

ision engineer, said O. S. Hocka-

Other officials who will be pres

ent include C. A. Lilly of Fort

day of Fort Worth, superintendent

weather conditions.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6 .- Joe E. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6 .- The lywood. He was unconscious when Union.

Sugar Bowl officials announced taken to a hospital.

down a 30-foot embankment.

Couple At Union Joe E. Brown Is Hurt In A Crash Have Anniversary

Add aother couple to the short list of persons who have observed children while walking around the Sugar Bowl stole a march on the courthouse square. His visit is due Cotton Bowl today and secured dian, was injured seriously today. The new addition to the list of the Texas Aggies for its game in an automobile collision in Hol- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFadden of

Wide Circulation

Given Dinner That

Was Held Recently

n to news of a recent "armadille

dinner" arranged by Deputy Sher

At the dinner he fooled his

guests, courthouse officials, by

feeding them armadillo instead of

has written White and asked that

he send him a pair of armadillo

Phelps said he read a story of the

dinner in a Roanoke newspaper.

Phelps asserted in the letter he

would pay a fair price for the ani-

and that a clipping would be sent

J. N. Phelps of Roanoke,

iff L. A. White of Eastland.

quirrel as announced.

hived in the same house for 50 years. On their wedding anniver sary they held open house with giving congratulations. Lunch was erved buffet style and gifts were received by the couple.

There are four children in the

family. They are Munson McFadden, Mrs. Frank Clark, Bill Mc-Fadden and Mrs. H. G. White.

Among those present were: Mr and Mrs. W. C. McFadden, Mr and Mrs. Bill McFadden, Mrs. Anna McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. H. G White, Mrs. P. G. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods, Abner Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Conet, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hargus, Mrs. Claude Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crossley, Mrs. E. N. Wood, Mr and rMs. S. E. Hazard, Mr and Mrs. M. O. Hazard, Mrs. Pearl Bourland, Loss Woods, B. Bollinger, Mrs. Sam Fonville.

American Legion Meet Is Tonight Final details of a program to

be held Saturday and Sunday marking dedication of the clubhouse at the City Park will be ar ranged at a called meeting of the Eastland American Legion to-

The meeting will be held at the clubhouse and will begin at 7:30, according to Henry Pullman, com-mander of the American Legion All members were requested by

Pullman to attend. WPA Nursery Group

Will Meet Friday

Supervisors and teachers in WPA nursery schools in this dis-trict will meet Friday of this week at Eastland. Towns to be represented in-

clude Eastland, Cisco, Ranger and Fort Worth. The meeting will be old Howard Meyers of Laurelton, L. I., threatened to leap. After more than three hours aloft, he was rescued by Patrolman John Albert, seen at left, seizing the youth. Note firemen's net below. held in the Eastland nursery school building. The meeting will be from

PLANS TO AID FINNS STUDIED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Presdent Roosevelt today studied new plans to aid Finland, possibly through provision of American credits and surplus crops.

He surveyed these possibilities with Jesse Jones and Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

Aiready he has announced will ask congress to authorize the use of the Dec. 15 installment the Finnish war debt for relief of the Finnish people, and today in a message to President Callio of Finland he expressed hopes that "these tragic days may not be long in giving way to a happier

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Americans rallied to the aid of Finland today with money, clothing and

The Finnish consulate 400 passports to Finnish volunteers, many of whom helped wir independence from Russia in 1917 A plan to raise \$250,000 was announced, to be given to the Fin-nish Red Cross and the Finnish committee planned to raise \$1,-

Nation-wide circulation was giv- Farm Equipment Will Be Displayed

A group from Eastland is planing to attend a REA farm equipnent show Thursday and Friday at the T. J. Williams farm near Co-

manche on Highway 81. The show is being sponsored by the Eastland and Comanche Coun ties Cooperative Electrical associa tion. Various electrical equipmen will be semonstrated and talks made on the convenience of elec

White also received a letter from a New Orleans newspaper Among those from Eastland lanning to attend are Elmo V. Cook and Ruth Ramey, county agents, and T. P. Johnson.

Ranger Youth Out For Track Workout

ed to Coach Oscar Frazier of John Tarleton College this week and made preparations to begin workouts about February.

Scheduled contests for the year men meet, and the Texas Relays.

Eastland Woman Named On Group

Mrs. Carl Springer of Eastland has been named as a member of the Hardin-Simmons University Semi-Centennial Commission, organized to plan the celebration of the school's golden jubilee in 1941

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Fair. Little change in temperature tonight and Thursday.

Christmas Carols

Through the Ages



Christians, awake! Salute the happy morn, Whereon the Savior of man-

kind was born . .

John Byrom, 18th century English humorist, promised his little daughter, Dorothy, he would write something for her on Christmas in 1745. Among her presents she found the manuscript of this carol, with its original title, "Christmas Day for Dolly."

Shopping Days

FINNS CLAIM 20,000 LOST BY RUSSIANS

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 6 .- Helsin ki dispatches to a Swedish newspaper today estimated Russians have lost 20,000 dead, wounded or captured in the war with Finland.

The Finns, although cheered by the reported arrival of 50 or 60 Italian airplanes, feared danger from another quarter today when it was reported that Russia would call on Esthonia for greater mili

tary cooperation against Finland. Russia, after the German conquest of Poland, negotiated a treaty with Esthonia along with Latvia and Lithuania and the Finns charged that Soviet planes already are operating against them from a Russian base at Baltiski, Esthonia.

Reports that Italian planes has arrived were not official, but there was no doubt in the minds of Finns that the planes were there. Fighting continued on all

fronts, especially on the north and on the Karelian Isthums. The Finnish legation in London innounced that Russian troops had advanced 11 miles on the Karelian front and were approaching the

Mannerheim lines. Finnish officials laughed at re ports their planes had bombed Leningrad or Baltiski, but said their troops were battling Russians wherever they came on Finnish

The fighting occurred on the 22nd anniversary of Finnish independence, which the capital observed. A reception for President Callio, the cabinet and diplomats

was given. The morale of Finns was high Dispatches to Italian newspapers said that the Russians were poorly clothed, fed and equipped and advanced only ahead of machine guns the secret police held behind

A Finnish communique claimed the destruction of eight Russian tanks and capture of many prisoners near Lake Ladoge. The smash ng of six tanks and a Russian plane in Karelian and the destruc-

tion of one plane at Petsamo was While Finland braced for major offensives, new threats appeared in a Moscow suggestion that Rumania conclude a mutual aid pact

with Russia.

In view of Italy's aim to keep the Russians out of the Balkans and asserted assistance to the ing a free show for children which will begin at 10:30 at the Connellee theatre. "Heroes of the Hills" is the name of the feature. The Aggies turned down an is the name of the feature. The Aggies turned down an is the name of the feature. The Aggies turned down an is the name of the feature. The Aggies turned down an is the name of the feature. The Aggies turned down an official sannounced taken to a hospital.

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All was quiet on the Western Front except for German patrol activity in attempts to take French prisoners. All German raids were repulsed with heavy losses, the French said. German planes swept up the

Thames estuary, laying mines in an effort to crapple shipping to London. Royal Air Force planes drove off the raiders. One German plane crashed into the sea.

Tanner Speaker At Meeting Of Lions

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, announced a visit of Santa Claus is scheduled Saturday at a meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday. Visitors were A. N. Larson and A. J. Ratliff of Ranger. W. Q.

Verner presided. Easstland Girl Is

Named Class Beauty ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 6. -

Brunette favorites outnumbered s blonde beauty, three to one, as Hardin-Simmons University student today completed election of

class favorites.

Koma Beryl Mahler, Claude, senior coed; Mabel Bird, Abilene sophomore, and Lillian Cowan, Pecos freshman, all are brunettes. Clarine Marsh, Eastland junior, i the lone blonde to be named Each of the favored be

Each of the favored beauties will be honored by inclusion of her photograph in the beauty section of the 1940 Bronco, university yearbook, R. B. Glenn, Abilens senior, its editor, said today.

Miss Marsh was named the favorite of the class of 1941 for the second successive year. She was named by this year's junior class when a sophomore last year. Both Miss Marsh and Miss Mahler are members of the H-SU Cowing.

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Financing 'Free' Education

Youngsters in Toledo, O., are not going to school these days. They won't be back in their classrooms until after Jan. 1. The schools are closed. The city is broke.

Some of the small fry, not conversant with the complexities of municipal finance and not completely sold on the advantages of education, probably whooped it up a good bit when the janitor locked the doors a few days ago. But their parents, who just turned down an increase in the school tax levy, are probably sighing and wondering what they're going to do with the young ones during the busy pre-Christmas season.

Toledo just didn't have enough money to get through the last six weeks of the year. The city isn't permitted to borrow money under terms of a state law. And real estate valuations in the city have fallen along with the tax rate so that there wasn't much else the board of education could do. Other cities will know exactly what the situation is. Schools in most places are still open, but many cities are pretty close to the edge.

In 1930, Toledo's total assessed real estate valuation was \$593,400,000 and the total tax rate was 27 mills. Last year the valuation had dropped to \$451,400,000, the tax rate to 19.4 mills.

Comparative figures of 10 other cities, of varying sizes. selected at random showed that of the 10 cities, only three FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS- ... -Albany, Kansas City, and St. Paul-show an increase in valuations. The decline in Detroit, for example, amounts to nearly 200 per cent. That of Atlantic City is about 250 per cent. The greatest share of the school funds must come from taxes levied against property. When real estate loses value, there is no other way for the city to get funds unless the property owners are willing to bear higher taxes, year by year, to make up for the natural deficiency.

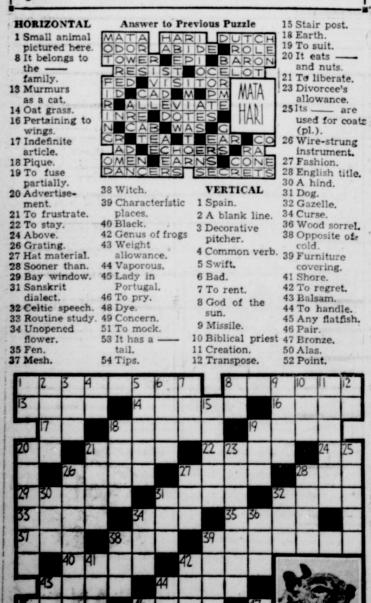
Public education is something Americans cherish as much as the Constitution and the "Star-Spankled Banner." We like to think of our "free education." The trouble is that it's not free. It costs a lot of money to keep the schools

Property owners who fight against raising taxes cannot be blamed. States whose cities are finding themselves hard pressed to meet their annual school bill will have to figure out a way of financing education other than through property taxes. Some states are contributing proportionate shares. Even this has not solved the problem. In most cases the contributions are too small.

This year it was Toledo. Next year it may be a dozen other cities. A lot of readjustments will have to be made, and someone had better begin thinking about them soon.

Princeton researchers will spend 10 hours a day for three months analyzing European news broadcasts they pick up with their short-wave radio. Later they will reach the pedantic conclusion that some nations want us to get into war and some to stay out.

GATHERER OF NUTS



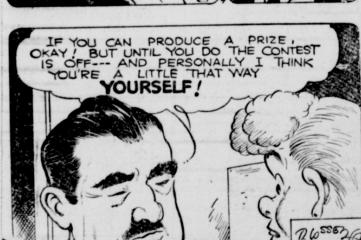
'Fellow Workers, Arise!'



British 'Plotter' of Munich Bombing







GRANDVIEW

Singing was well attended Sun-

Mr. and and Mrs. Simmons and of Gorman Monday. family of De Leon were week end Uncle Jim Westmoreland ha guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dug- returned from ar extended visit

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Collins acempanied by Mrs. Calvin Brown the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess and daughter were in Downing Choate, Sunday. Sunday to attend the funeral of a

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Monroe of Mrs. Charlie Stacy Sunday. Gorman were guests of Mr. and and Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis and invited to come. family of Cross Plains, Hansford Bradley of Rule, Blanton Moseley of Olden and Mrs. C. M. Prestidge and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lamb last

and son, David, visited in the as they had done on previous ochome of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bagwell, Sunday.

Mack Prestidge were in the Alameda community Sunday eve-

Mrs. Fred Rodgers and son were guests of Mrs. Odie Monroe

gan and attended church here Sun- with relatives in Hamlin. Mr. and Mrs. John Choate and daughter of Olden were visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ritchburg of

Singing first and third Sunday Mrs. Fred Rogers Saturday night night. Church meeting each Sunday morning at 10:30. Everyone is

DEER LIGHTENS CHAGRIN

LOMA RICA, Cal.—When Mr. and Mrs. Clem Parenkamm went Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goodwin deer hunting, they took with them casions, their son, Stanley, aged 12. Stanley was left to guard the Mrs. Crawford Thurman spent car while they delved into the tail Monday in the home of her sister, timber. While Clem was waiting, a Mrs. Homer Rider of Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lamb and with a .22 rifle. The parents redaughter, Sallie Dell, accompanied turned later-sans buck.

Texas Voters May Need Photographs Of Candidates

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.-Texas voters may need photographs to distinguish candidates for state railroad commissioner on the democratic primary election ballot in 1940.

Present Commissioner Lon A Smith will have as an opponent Lonnie Smith of Fort Worth, former member of the state legisla-

It will be a wise voter who is able to detect the difference between the two names as they ar spoken over radio broadcasts from campaign platforms.

Similarity of names has been a considerable factor in past races, where there was much less likelihood that voters would becom

The democratic primary campaign of 1938 had a number of name puzzles for the voters.

Lane Terfell of Fort Worth was a candidate for state comptroller. His name combines those of two former state comptrollers. Terrell ran second in the race. C. V. Terreil of Decatur ran second in the first primary race for railroad commissioner and was defeated in the run-off by Jerry Sadler.

In the same campaign Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson ran second to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. An attempt had been made to place the name of Vernest O. Thompson of Dallas on the ballot as another candidate for governor. Had Vernest O. Thompson forced the committee to list him as a candidate, Ernest O. Thompson might have lost enough votes to put him in third place instead of Atty. Gen. William Mc Craw. Thompson led McCraw b

Four years ago J. E. McDonald and William H. McDonald were candidates for different offices in the same democratic primary elec-tion. Though they sought different places, many voters confused them. In spite of the confusion both were elected to the places PORT ARTHUR, Tex .- The they sought. J. E. McDonald con-Mr. Best" the German Gestapo tinued as agricultural commission named as one of two British secret er and William H. McDonald was service agents responsible for the elected land commissioner. Two Munich beer cellar bombing was years ago both were candidates an acquaintance of a Port Arthur again for re-election. J. E. Mc-Donald was re-elected anl W. H. T. W. Martin, the physician, re- McDonald was defeated.

Known In Texas

By United Press

as he knew him, at a British offi-

Pictures of the "Mr. Best" ar-

rested by the Gestapo show him to

wear a monocle and have a small

"I guess he grew that mus-

tache after I knew him," Dr. Mar-

rumored that he was with the Brit-

Dr. Martin then was ship's sur-

geon on the Holland-American lin-

physician 15 years ago.

with a monocle.

ish secret service.

use slugs even in jugs

vealed that he met Captain Best, William H. McDonald is considered pretty likely to be a candicers' luncheon in Rotterdam, Holdate for land commissioner again land, about 15 years ago and renext summer. The last campaign members him as a reserved man for the office centered around the land department decision on most favorable bids on oil leases. In some cases the greatest cash bonus was held to be the best bid; in some the greatest amount of royalty, and in others a sliding bid known as a logarithm bid was ac tin said. "I did not know him well

but at the time I met him it was cepted. Acceptance of bids has since been made the duty of a land board. Its first bids will be taken Dec. 5. Logarithm bids have been barred for this leasing but Mc-1 Donald's friends are already ques-Police in Omaha found slugs in tioning the wisdom of considering the station pay telephone. Mugs only royalty bids with a fixed cash

payment.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

EVER SUNK SUBMARINE WAS THE U.S.S HOUSATONIC, DURING THE CIVIL WAR! IT WAS SUNK JUST OUTSIDE CHARLESTON HARBOR BY A CONFEDERATE FISH - BOAT.



their names being Dasher, Dancer, Prance ANSWER: Eight . Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, and Blitzen.

NEXT: When brains were passed around.

Electrify Your Friends LLECTRICAL GIFTS



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"OUT OUR WAY"

SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

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sterday: Dawson is almost tin that Douglas killed Benne and Joey. Ara comes to d for Douglas. She was in passageway when Benthorne killed, saw di Torio come She insisis di Torio was the r. Dawson agrees to spread rumor that Ara also saw the r, in an effort to make the derer strike again.

CHAPTER XIX

FEELING of sincere admiration for this courageous girl pt over Dawson as he watched Torio leave. She knew that she ht soon share Tony's fate, but and smiling. For the first time her life she had found lovenow nothing else mattered. e was so sure that Douglas

th for possible loopholes. But e were more important things

AND,

JA,

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would not be difficult to drop nted the others to know. Flynn Krone were old hands at creig just this type of situation. called Flynn. The officer came the room almost immediately. Flynn, I want the others-Mrs. thorne, Alston and Douglasget the idea that Miss Johnson

of them to go about the house more insignificant reasons. But don't, under any

Sure, Captain. But supposing girl did the killing herself,' in suggested. "Then who's goto take a shot at her?" meantime, keep your eyes on citement.

WSON pondered Flynn's sug-

FRED IT'S GOING TO BE

WHE KWI WAS ROBBED

TO CATTLE MONEY!

ED RYDER

in Benthorne's note.

Ara. She had a motive-hate. the front stairs. Was it she, whom di Torio was killed. ageway.

There was one argument in her favor-time. Dawson recalled was sure she would meet it chin Krone's report that he had started whistle, and had not yet reached the front of the house when he heard? heard the shot. It was unlikely innocent that Dawson thought that Ara could have turned the earching his case against the corner in the cab, run to the passageway door, and made it to Benthorne's study-all in the same space of time that it took Krone

to run around the house. She was definitely in the cab few hints that Ara knew as when Flynn blew his whistle. She get rid of the gun and return to ch and possibly more than di had to move quickly to make it the study. Douglas-with mud on io. A couple of questions, even inside the passag way, as she had his shoes. nowing nod, would tell all he witness for Ara's innocence.

AS to Mrs. Benthorne. . . . She break down the door? Dawson stepped to the door again, shouted: vson stepped to the study door locked study door. Had she come "Flynn, bring Douglas in here!" down, the front stairs, shot her husband, then hurried back upstairs again, giving Joey his chance to escape?

much as she wanted Dawson to faced him. "I've been lenient with ws the identity of the person believe-and he was certain that you-I haven't demanded to killed Arnold Benthorne, and she did not—was the discovery of many explanations—and you've of that she saw Tony's murderer. of Benthorne's daughter and the done just as I expected you to do and Krone can manage fear of the damage a scandal might do to her social position, Right now there are half a dozen Flynn nodded knowingly, and and to her pride, sufficient motive counts of sound, circumstantial son continued: "In the mean-release Douglas, and permit Murders were committed for enough in this state. You'd better

Then there was the second ing else will do you any good. hooting. If Helen Benthorne had "What about Ara?" Douglas litions, let that girl out of your shooting. If Helen Benthorne had You will be responsible for suspected Joey knew too much, queried, guardedly. suspected Joey knew too much, could she have gone up the back stairs, crossed the hall to the head of the front stairway and shot are!" Dawson shot back. "She is a such as you are! Dawson shot back. "She knows plenty. . . And don't try any heroics—like lying to save the particle are in made—does not succeed. e is made-does not succeed. panting, as if she had been run- girl. You may only get her more p your gun handy. Under- ning, Dawson recalled, when they involved." collided on the back steps.

We'll have to wait and see. In breath might be attributed to ex- cold, penetrating eyes, smiled, and

How about Alston? There was know?" How about Aiston: The little love between him and his son-in-law. Granting that his son-in-law. Granting that his win-law had as he had "After—I climbed in the win-minute after Bengestion, after his assistant had heart was not as bad as he had thodically, with the precision to the study in the interval be- door!" a judge, the detective began to tween the time he left Krone and

ntally weigh the evidence for the firing of the shot. Then up and against each of the five named the back steps, a pause on the landing and a slow descent down

She had admitted she came to the house determined to kill Ben- Joey again. Alston had taken at thorne, and only the untimely ar- least two and possibly three sleeprival of Mrs. Benthorne had prevented her. She might even have had that intention as she left the out of any man. The old man had that intention as she left the taxicab and returned to the pass-

Torio had seen as he peered It all came back to Douglas. around the doorway? old-the slaying of his uncle, "Big Red," and the theft of the mine. Douglas at the window; Douglas running toward the front of the climbing in the window, threaten-house with the sound of Flynn's ing Benthorne, finally killing him. What was it Joey had said he

> Douglas hiding in the hall after coming through the passageway. But he had said he didn't know about that entrance. . .

Douglas listening in the study as Joey recounted what he had seen. Douglas shooting di Torio, dashing down the passageway to

What about the blocked door? Had Douglas been inside the study while Flynn and Krone tried to

to give us your side of the ry, Douglas," Dawson anhance to escape?

If she did not love Benthorne as nounced when the young man talk fast and tell the truth. Noth-

Douglas studied the detective Panting far more, he realized intently. Perhaps Dawson was now, than if she had just run up right. If he told all he knew now, the few steps from Jameson's Ara might be protected. He quarters. But her shortness of looked straight into Dawson's "What do you want to

Could Ara have been the suggested, Alston had had ample dow a half minute after Benderer? How about the others? time to run from the back entry thorne's murderer closed the

YOU'D BETTER NUT HER!

SHE'S EXPECTING WO TAKE HER EAST FOR THAT OF WATION --- THE

SHOCK WON'T HELP MEN UNDITION!

Treasury Official Is Jackson Day Speaker



JOHN W. HANES

John W. Hanes, of New York, Under Secretary of the Treasury, will be the principal speaker at the Texas Jackson Day banquet. the Texas Jackson Day banquet.
Announcement that Mr. Hanes
will address Texas Democrats at
the Hotel Adolphus in Dallas January 8th was made by Marion S.
Church, Chairman of the Texas
Jackson Day Committee.
Mr. Hanes supervises the Bureau of Internal Revenue and other
Federal tax matters. He was a

Federal tax matters. He was a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission during the re-organization of the New York Stock Exchange. He became Un-der Secretary of the Treasury in

Non-Fatiguing Plan Works In Holdup

By Urhed Tresa

CLEVELAND-Ebenezer Ellen 84, seated on his front porch, was called to the curb by a woman passenger in an automobile. Ellen thoughttheoccupantswanted thought the occupants wanted directions.

The woman displayed a gun while the other woman reached out and relieved Ellen of \$8. Other victims reported the same

have little in common in size but much in results. Smith is light and tt five feet ten inches is somewhat shorter than most coaches choose in this pass-throwing league. Both are fine pass receivers, fast and

Boyd and Sanders are the kind of tackles coaches want for Christmas. They weigh 210 pounds each, and are rangy, capable on both offense and defense.

Robnett and Akin provide power in the center of the line. They weigh 205 and 120 respectively, and are vicious defensive players. By Fred Harman Both are speedy enough to carry out vital blocking guard assignments on offense.

Nelson, 210 pounds, carries on the traditions of great centers in this conference. He is a superb linebacker, valuable on offense for his blocking and his unerring ability to kick field goals or extrapoint placements. Nelson's kicking was a decisive factor in at least two Baylor victories this year.

Fans will be grateful that most of these players, along with several who made the second and third teams or won honorable mention, will be back upon southwest gridirons in 1940. Injuries kept down the votes for several capable players, such as Kyle Gillespie and Earle Clark of T.C.U., Ray Mallouf of S.M.U., and Ernie Lain of

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ggies Get Most All-Conference Posts This Year

AVENT A DIME T --- I'M BROKE! E CAN'T MAKE THE TRIP NOW!

RICHARD M. MOREHEAD. ted Press Staff Correspondent unbeaten, untied, bowlference football team today h four players among the first en-three of them the unanihave watched the seven teams

ndidates were all-American fullck, John Kimbrough of the Ags; Captain Joe Boyd, tackle, and

us approval, and Herbert Smith, and equally adept at offense and Smith and Hickey, the ends,

the 173-pound Aggie end who defense. Above all, made up in spirit what he lacked brain-power. in weight.

WITHERS --- JUST LEAVE IT TO ME!

Baylor's Leonard Akin nosed out blocker and fair passer. Milton Simington of Arkansas. Cordill's strong points are punt-Jack Sanders of S.M.U. took the ing, running, and blocking, but 39 United Press All-Southwest and Olie Cordill of Rice, the re- creditable job.

maining backfield places. one apiece. The three leading son and Hickey are juniors; Boyd, did many times this season.

rd Marshall Robnett of the were almost unanimous in select- ever to wear the Arkansas scarlet. team. They placed first on ing his year's "dream team." It His field generalship was excelhas everything a coach desires: A lent. He probably was the confer-Close behind were Robert Nel-backfield with four potential ence's best forward-passer and

Kimbrough is probably the fi-The voting was close for only nest power runner in southwest than the average of the 30 he second guard position, where conference history. He is a fine of <u>all!</u> "Makin's" smokers go for Prince Albert's RICH-BODIED TASTE, ripe

other tackle post; Howard Hickey he took over Ernie Lain's forwardof Arkansas, end; Jack Crain of passing chores when Lain was innd Texas Aggies dominate the Texas, Kay Eakin of Arkansas, jured this season and did a most Crain's talents are well-pro-Crain, the scintillating "scat nounced. As a broken-field run-Runner" who was second to Kim- ner, he had no peer in the nation.

is choice of sports writers, brough in the conference scoring He is a fair punter and splendid ches, and United Press men race, had two distinctions. He is defensive man despite a relatively the team's only sophomore and at small size. Most important, Crain 165 pounds is its lightest man. Six was so able in the open field that Baylor and Arkansas placed two of the 1939 all-conference players he kept opponents in a constant n each on the coveted team; have another year of eligibility, state of jitters for fear he would xas, Rice and Southern Metho- Kimbrough, Smith, Robnett, Nel- run away with the ball-which he Sanders, Akin, Cordill, and Eakin | Eakin, injured during part of

the campaign, was nevertheless Conference coaches themselves one of the finest football players Baylor's great junior center, triple-threaters, balanced by spe-tranked high in punting and run-olacked only one vote of unanicialists"; a line that is fast, rugged ning.



By Williams Maids Disclose The Major Reasons For

Discontinuing Jobs SEATTLE, Wash .- Why maids leave home was revealed in a sur-

vey of Seattle maids. A poll of housemaids disclosed these reasons: Not enough pay:

Too much work. No consideration from employer. Children. No time to themselves. No accommodations.

Amorous husbands. Some of the complaints zet forth y the maids were:

Some people think they are unning a short order house short snacks here and short snacks there, midnight lunches . . . even if a husband never looks at us, ust because we may be gool looking the wife gets jealous and firse . we get paid and the housewif then borrows our money to pay the iceman."

All the maids questioned sa.d they never entertained a policen an in the kitchen. "That's just in the funnies,"

one of them said. Most housemaids said they thought their work was "good training"-professionally and marimonially. .

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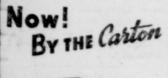
Thursday Afternoon Study Club will meet at 3 o'clock at Woman's

Las Lealas Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in Wo man's Clubhouse.

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tion of the Texas Federation of completing the decoraation theme. death of our husband and father, Women's Clubs which was held An assortment of lovely gifts recently, was made by Miss Vick- were presented to Miss Morris. rs, a deelgate to attend.

During the business session chocolate were served with Mrs. lans for the Christmas party for Garner Kinard, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. he club was discussed. Miss Ima Watzon and Mrs. McWilliams com-Ruth Hale, president, presided. posing the serving committee.

Present: Mrs. James Horton, Miss Margaret Wynne, Mrs. H. B. regular stated meeting of the Or-Brogdon, Miss Sybil Holder, Miss der was held with Mrs. Jess Rich Naomi McBeth, Rama Barbet, ardson, worthy matron, and Mr. Frances Harris, Maynell Edmond- Jess Richardson, worthy patron on, Norma Vickers, Ima Ruth presiding in the East. Hale, Loraine Davidson.

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ris on her 79th birthday, which was Sunday, December 3, the Order of the Eastern Star entertain the badged they'll balance each T. E. RICHARDSON, Owner. regular meeting of the Order, with other.

were made of colorful autumn A report of the State Conven- leaves on a white background, of kindness in the sickness and

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Prefacing the social hour,

During the business period, the chapter voted to sponsor a basket for a needy family Christmas. There were 35 members pres

Roosevelt is thinking of having der of the Eastern Star entertain- two budgets for next year. Maybe

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—If President in a mild way. New Dealers boomed him for the New York gubernatorial nomination, figuring that that would be an excellent W/ASHINGTON. - If President Presentation of initial performances of the Eastland Little Theatres one-act play, "The Devil on didate.

For several years Jackson has Lehman as a candidate again to Stilts," today was bringing conbeen the favored candidate of the oppose Republican Dewey. gratulations for officials staging the production and members having parts.

The play was given Tuesday evening at the Connellee theatre with the idea has been that the debate over his confirmation in the in connection with a screen pro-gram, "Pygmalion." | country at large has heard but lit-screen pro-tle of him. | Senate, as ardent a Roosevelt man as Senator Norris declared "I'd be Last performance of the play

The office of solicitor general is delighted to see him (Jackson) in a highly important one, but it does not bring its holder many head-lines. and showings of the feature wili

atre. Mrs. C. J. Owen, Mrs. Rich-If Mr. Murphy should be put ard Boyle and Miss Eileen May on the Supreme Court, Jackson have roles in the Little Theatre would be the logical man to replace him as attorney general. In that spot he could command plenty

The anti-monopoly drive now in progress would insure that, if nothing else did. The "build-up," which failed lamentably when it was tried a couple of years ago, the line vigorously for the bill to could go forward in fine style.

JACKSONITES BACK MURPHY FOR JUSTICE

RIGHT now, a good part of the to see him make the race, they HOUSTON, Tex.-City police Murphy-for-justice talk in cir-culation proceeds, not from back-way in converting practical polimust know what laws they are trying to enforce, or else go home of Murphy, but from backers ticians or the general public to of Jackson.

Murphy is very happy where he A reliable report says he was eral for the six months preceding Mayor Oscar Holcombe's order caused uneasiness in the ranks be-' is. offered a place on the high court the nominating convention, their cause in traffic ordinances alone two years ago and turned it down.

The understanding now is that he

And this fact accounts for a good All police officers must take examinations on the new codifica- will take the place if the President deal of the talk about Murrhy beurges him, but that if he were left ing the ideal man to replace the If they fail to pass the examinations, the mayor said, they will be

"given time off and on their own Rifle Lost For 13 Years Kills a Deer

By United Press

SILVER CITY, N. M .- It had lain rusting in the Black Range near here for 13 years, but the rifle Sid Coker found while on a hunting trip brought down a sever

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Jackson was one of the original advocates of the famous undistrib-

enlarge the Supreme Court when

that controversial measure was

before Congress.

If the New Dealers would like

their way of thinking.

the bun butt.

specifications as does Jackson.

mentioned as men who could

After scraping off rust, oiling the mechanism and removing four been discharged-Coker killed a deer with the rifle.



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