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Doggett Death Sentence Affirmed by Court

nger Masons lebrate On Their 3rd Anniversary

its forty-third anniversary ight at the temple on Elm with 85 Masons present. einhofer acted as master

he oldest Mason present was Coghlan, who has been in These men were all recog-

purpose of the meeting was of past masters and there 14 in attendance. were Sanford Dean, C. E.

ster of Strawn Lodge, and Downing, past master of

its kind held in the city in er of years and was thor-

the lodge the city commi ad called off its meeting in r of the past masters and

master of ceremonies in hi s gave a brief resume of

the lodge, was next intro

were R. H. Bundick, John ry, Bob Smith, A. F. Hart-Sam Gamble, W. T. Wal-l Hunter, Dr. A. L. Duffer vnwood, E. L. McMillen, Dr. B. Coghlan, J. M. McEver, and Jack Blackwell, C. R. of Hollis, Okla., and J. F.

reshments were served at the of the meeting.

e following is the honor roll e Ranger Junior College for cond six-weeks period: homore Class Highest hon-Dorothy O'Donnell; high hon-Edna Earl Cason; honor roll, Calloway, Leta Grace Hart, rt Love, Rena Mason, W. O. fer, and Thelma Lee Sturns. hman Class-Highest hon-Mattie Beryl Montgomery; onors, L. E. Gray, Gertrude Josephine Rick; honor roll, son Thorpe, Eloise Wellborn, Herring, and Walter



LORETTA YOUNG

"THE CRUSADES"

At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

der for nearly 60 years. were a number of others been Masons for over 40 for the services they had

V. V. Cooper Sr., F. E. Lang-R. C. Stidham, D. L. Jame-R. H. West, E. M. Glazner, Harrell, F. D. Hicks, Fred

er, W. S. Adamson, A. K. P. E. Moore; Carl Garner, Tom Downing and May were introduced as haverved the grand lodge as of the Seventy-third Ma-

ilding of the temple and f the early days in Ranger o explained the pictures of st masters hanging on the and told their names and the they served. H. Hagaman, a pioneer mem

and made a talk on the ty of conditions now and in ars gone by. Mr. Hagaman's s were very interesting and

school by farmers as they were hauling a load of cotton to town.

J. B. Mitchell, Pauls Valley deputy sheriff, telephoned the sheriff's office here the body "be-

onor Roll For Junior College Announced Today

cleared up shortly after Comer nesday night. died when the body of a young girl found slain near Kansas City, Kas., in Oct. 1934, was identified

been found.

found was searched several times

by the posses of hundreds of per-

sons who combed three counties for the bodies of five persons of

whose disappearance Comer was

Officers feared they were slain,

Wife Identifies Husband's Slayer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 11 Mrs. Edith Liggett today dramatically pointed out the man, who, she said, fired the shets which killed her husband, Walter Lig-

From a police lineup she picked out Isadore Blumbefeld, alias Kid ly after the assassination as the man she saw in the killer's car.

No Change In the Condition of Fall

By United Press EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 11 .-

Lad's Plea to Governor Saves Dad



Because Gov. James V. Allred of Texas has a little "partner" of his own in his 6-year-old son, he could understand the devotion that made meeting was one of the George W. Nottley take his son from Port Huron, Mich., to El Paso and keep him there despite court award of the child's custody to the mother. After 8-year-old George, Jr., shown here with the governor, Harry A. Logsdon, mayor of had pleaded, "Daddy and me are partners, you know," Allred refused and L. H. Flewellen and Michigan's request for Nottley's extradition on a kidnaping charge.

Former Desdemona BODY FOUND Resident Dies As **BELIEVED THAT** Result Rail Wreck OF ATTORNEY

T. Henry, former resident of Desdemona, were held Tuesday after-noon from the first Methodist PURCELL, Okla., Dec. 11 .-Church in Dublin with the Rev. P. Discovery of a body tentatively W. Walker officiating, identified as that of Ray Evans, Henry died in Fort V

Henry died in Fort Worth Monmissing Shawnee attorney, today day afternoon as the result of an the drilling was in the lime. spurred a hunt for the bodies of accident Saturday morning when three other persons believed slain his automobile collided with a by Chester Comer, dead youthful train at a Dublin crossing.

Besides the parents, three sis-The body, partly eaten by wan-ters, Wilma, Azela and Opal, and dering dogs, was discovered a two brothers, T. W. Henry and J. half mile north of the Liberty Hill
T. Henry Jr., survive.

Rain Forecast For lieved that of Ray Evans," had The area where the body was

By United-Press

temperature.

Amarillo had the lowest tem-

Finding the body redoubled the

City hospital two weeks ago after and Wednesday with Galveston like pneumonia may develop from and Corpus Christi reporting thunhe was shot by a constable.

He raved about "bodies, lots of derstorms. Galveston had rainfall bodies in a ditch" but never gave of ficers any statement which could lead them to the missing persons.

The disappearance of the fifth.

The weather bureau reported it

In the phendmona may develop from a neglected cold; they may follow as an after effect of measles whooping cough or one of the other so-called children's diseases; or they may occur suddenly and the state of the fifth.

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New Postmasters In Mineral Wells and Palo Pinto Chosen

sults of postmaster elections in ill health; the second is to keep the two places yesterday.

C. V. Whatley was voters' preference at Palo Pinto and will sucfrom others—young or old—who ceed Miss Bessie Fairlee at expira- have coughs, colds, or fevers. tion of her term.

out Isadore Blumbefeld, alias Kid George V. Sims won over Mayor who have colds, or any other in-Kann, who she named immediate. D. C. Harris. Present postmaster fectious disease cannot be emis Joe Cranford.

Cash Bonus Is

By United Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The Phere was no "marked change in veterans' bonus, center of controthe condition" of former Secretary versy in four administrations, ap- appearing on a country road near

100 Charity Grid Tikets Are Sold

me to be played in Ranger Sunay afternoon between ex-high school and college players of Ran-ger and Eastland had reached 100 Eastland Wednesday noon.

ales totaled 150. Eastland residents were urged to purchase tickets, even though they might be unable to attend the

Purchase of a ticket, it was stated, will constitute the only solicitation for the Community Christmas tree and firemen's charity

Jurists to Preside In Different Courts

George L. Davenport, judge of iding judge for the eight adminstrative judicial district, has as-igned Judge B. W. Patterson of 88th district court to preside in his tribunat beginning Monday. Judge Davenport has been assigned to preside in a district ort at Dallas.

This week Judge Davenport sisting Judge E. J. Miller in 35th district court at Brownwood

WOODSON COUPLE WED Bill Sanders and Miss Abbie Mae Stubblefield, both of Wood-

son, were married Monday afteron in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Knox on South Seaman street, Eastland, by the Rev. W. Estes, pastor of the Presbyter-

Divorce to Geneva Catlin from

John Catlin was granted by 91st is cordially invited to attend. Henry, 24. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. was awarded custody of a minor

DIVORCE GRANTED

WELL IS IN LIME

Hoffman and Page's well on the Johnson tract near Gorman was drilling in the plug Wednesday. Pipe had been cemented and o'clock.

Babies Should Be Protected During Winter Months

AUSTIN .- Babies and young Most of State children need as careful protection at this time of the year against "water complaint" as they do during the warm weather against "summer complaint," re-More rain was forecast for Texas Wednesday with a slight rise in state health officer, in discussing seasonal disease hazards for young

Finding the body redoubled the search for the bodies of L. A. Simpson, Piedmont farmer, and his son, Warren, and Mrs. Lucille Comer, second wife of Comer, second wife of Comer. Officers feared they were slain,

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> tive ailments. Nearly all are spread through the secretions from the se and mouth. These respiratory diseases are particularly dangerous to babies and young children. Those not in ABILENE, Dec. 11 .- Thomas vigorous health are more suscep-L. Blanton, congressman, return- tible to these infections. The first ing last night from Mineral Wells line of defense is to strengthen and Palo Pinto announced re- their powers of resistance against

The importance of keeping On final ballot at Mineral Wells young children away from others care should be exercised by those who have colds, and who are unavoidably brought into contact Favored In Congress with young children, not to cough or sneeze so that the spray of saliva reaches the children.

WEIRD LIGHT REPORTED HORNET, Mo .- A wierd light

HIGHER PEANUT To Eastland Fans PRICES SOUGHT Ticket sales for the charity grid BY PRODUCERS

Movemnt is on foot in Eastland county to secure higher prices

A mass meeting, second in the past two weeks, in interest of the movement was held at Eastland Saturday night at the courthouse. About 200 attended.

Expectation of attraction cottonseed oil mill at Fort Worth to enter the market and pay "fair prices"—\$65 per ton, which is 97 1-2 cents per bushel—was exressed by County Agent C. Metz Heald and W. B. Starr, Cisco. It was brought out that current prices of peanuts is between 50 and 75 cents per bushel, where formerly 85 and 95 cents per bushel was paid in the early part

Four-fifths of the grown by Eastland county farmers are still in the producer's posto inclement weather.

Changes Are Made In Time of Evening Services at Church Cuba's Political

The regular mid-week service will be held at the First Methodist Church tonight, with "The vital work of the church" as the theme for the meeting. All work of the church is divided into three great departments, evangelism, social service and missions. The public

Bowman, pastor of the church, and constitutional president. every member has been urged to The cabinet accepted the resignote the change in time, as the nation and named Jose Vinagres. services will start promptly at 7 71, secretary of state, a diplomat

All young people's services will ceed to the presidency.

start at 6 p. m. on Sundays and Arrangements were made for all the members of the church and him to take the oath of office at an ap a proposal giving Italy a large part of Ethiopia and giving Haile all visitors are invited to the serv- noon today.

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock and not learn of the resignation.

cross Roads Plans Three-Act Play and Three-Ac Program for Dec. 19

censor for three years; Dr. G. Garbon, Garbon, delegate for two district court jury Tuesday.

Lone Cedar School, south of Randard for young by "winter complaint" is meant ger, was in town Tuesday working with an assault of Noah Welch in negotiator, left for Paris and Geron for three years; Dr. G. Garbon, Carbon, delegate for two years, and Dr. F. C. Payne, Rising negotiator, left for Paris and Geron for three years; Dr. G. Garbon, delegate for two years, and Dr. F. C. Payne, Rising negotiator, left for Paris and Geron for three years; Dr. G. Garbon, delegate for two years, and Dr. F. C. Payne, Rising negotiator, left for Paris and Geron for three years; Dr. G. Garbon, delegate for two years, and Dr. F. C. Payne, Rising negotiator, left for Paris and Geron for three years; Dr. G. Garbon, delegate for two years, and Dr. F. C. Payne, Rising negotiator, left for Paris and Geron for three years; Dr. G. Garbon, Carbon, delegate for two years, and Dr. F. C. Payne, Rising negotiator, left for Paris and Geron for three years; Dr. G. Garbon, Carbon, delegate for two years, and Dr. F. C. Payne, Rising negotiator, left for Paris and Geron for three years; Dr. G. Garbon, Carbon, delegate for two years, and Dr. F. C. Payne, Rising negotiator, left for Paris and Geron for three years; Dr. G. Garbon, Carbon, delegate for two years, and Dr. F. C. Payne, Rising negotiator, left for Paris and Geron for three years; Dr. G. Garbon, Carbon, Car

Attend Convention

D. L. Jameson, local repr tative of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company, will leave to and boys annual invitation tournanight for Houston, where he will ment will begin here Friday. the surance Company, will leave toattend the annual convention of agents of the company.
While in Houston he will be the

tend the sessions of the three-day

City Commission to Hold Regular Meet

The regular weekly meeting of the city commission, which was scheduled for Tuesday night of this week, will be held tonight, it has been announced.

The meeting this week was postponed one day because a number phasized too strongly. The utmost of the members of the commission

Roosevelt May Be At the Centennial

of State Alber' Fail today.

He had been reported slightly Press pell of congress to be headimproved yesterday after spending a quiet night.

peared on a basis of a United here has aroused the curiosity of present when the Texas Centennial attended.

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They left immediately after the drilled by the Eastland firm in the new year.

Webb, general manager of the exposition, said today.

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Gorman field.

Nation's Best in 4-H Club Work



Achievement champions of all 4-H clubs in the nation, William E. Hamilton, 20, of Good Hope, Ill., and Romayne Tate, 18, of Paragould, Ark., are shown here with the President Roosevelt silver trophies they 30 rifle. She obeyed their comreceived as awards for their outstanding work. Presentation was made at the international livestock show in Chicago. Hamilton has won 35 Threet did not. He was shot by prizes with his livestock and corn exhibits and Miss Tate 114 prizes Doggett, Van Cleve said. He died with her food dishes, canning, and sewing.

SOLUTION OF

British proposals could be put in- the robbery.

to effect and their failures is as

part of Ethiopia and giving Haile

As Building Falls

HOUSTON, Dec. 11 .- One man

not be located.

fall because of the flood.

Situation Again Is In a Turmoil

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 11 .- A troublesome political situation was freshly confused today when Car-Funeral services for Winfred district court Tuesday. Plaintiff Church will begin at 7 o'clock in los Mendieta resigned as provision-stead of at 7:30 as heretofore, it all president. The cause of the dispute was regulations for electing a

without political affiliation, to suc-

The capital was quiet and con- Selassie little in return except a Choir rehearsal is held each ditions were normal. Residents did corridor to the sea.

Cross Roads Plans Ranger Man Fined

Basketball Tourney Planned at Pioneer Two Are Injured

PIONEER, Dec. 11 .- The girls 13th. The 13 teams invited are Morton Valley, Colony, Carbon, Scranton, Olden, Gorman, Rising was believed killed today when a While in Houston he will be the Star and Desdemona in Eastland three-story building, weakened by States treasury today saved the

> o'clock Saturday night with the awarding of trophies to the champions and runners up in both divisions and to each star boy and girl player of the tournament,

Gorman Girl Marries Hamlin Man Sunday

Miss Maurice Galloway of Gorman was quietly married to Floyd Wallace of Hamlin Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church of Breckenridge with Rev. H. G. Markley, pastor of the church, officiating.

By United Frees The bride wore a brown travel- H. Huckabee, Section 64, 20 DALLAS, Dec. 11.—President ing suit with brown accessories, acres out of the southeast quarter Roosevelt has indicated he will be Only close friends of the couple

HOWELL CASE

Case of Mary Lou Howell Is Remanded For Retrial By Court.

AUSTIN, Dec. 11 .- The death penalty given Clifford Doggett on conviction of killing F. L. Threet near Cisco Aug., 1934, was affirmed today by the court of

criminal appeals.

A robbery conviction against Mary Lou Howell growing out of the same transaction was reversed and remanded for retrial. She had been given 25 years in Callahan

Elmer Van Cleve's testimony was that Mary Lou Howell and Threet were in Threet's pasture when he and Doggett came up with cloths over the faces, armed with a .22 calibre rifle and a 30-

Judge O. S. Lattimore wrote both opinions. Both had been convicted largely on Van Cleve's testimony. His story was that Doggett said a girl was going to take a man out to the country and that they would go out and rob him. Judge Lattimore held it was immaterial who fired the shot that killed Threet as between Van Cleve and Doggett and overruled Doggett's contention a previous 99 year sentence in the robbery age barred his conviction on mur-

Judge Lattimore said: "There A peaceful solution of the war was no question but that Mary Ethiopia appeared today to be Lou Howell was present but the a possibility, but still only a pos- testimony of Van Cleve not only failed to show anything said or A long weary period of argu- done by her to aid or encourage ment is likely before the French- Doggett, who actually committed

likely as their success. Britain and France have drawn Eastland-Callahan Doctors Elect

the plans. Other obstacles were Stubblefield of Gorman was elect-

George Stewart of Ranger was found guilty of simple assault and was fined \$15 and costs by an 88th

Officers feared they were slain, Comer died in an Oklahoma Comer died in an Oklahoma Wednesday with Galveston and Corpus Christi reporting thungers and Corpus Christian Corpus Christian Corpus Christian Corpus Christian Corpus Christian Corpus Christian Christian Corpus Christian Chr Stephenville, discussion by T. L. Lauderdale. Nineteen members attended the

dinner which preceded the pro-

World Silver Price Saved By the U.S.

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- The United county; May, Williams and Cross floods, collapsed.

Cut in Brown county; Burkett of Coleman, and Cottonwood of Cal
Dixon Packing Company, received collapse when it bought a cemparatively small block and established The tournament will close at 10 a broken hip and arm. Another tively small block and established man, unidentified, was reported a price of 27.5 pence an ounceequivalent on the basis of the Other employes who stayed in latest pound sterling to 61 cents.



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What Japan Is Doing Hardly Concerns Us

It might not be a bad idea for the American people to take half an hour off one of these days, pull up a straight- Goodyear backed chair beside the kitchen stove, and sit down to fig- Gt Nor Ore ure out whether they are going to be worried by what the Japanese are doing in China.

All the cable dispatches from China, all the weighty Ind Rayon . magazine articles about Japanese imperialism, and most of the high-power editorials on the subject seem to take Int T & T it for granted that every time a Japanese soldier pushes a Kroger G & B Chinaman out of the way he in some manner manages to Liq Carb step on the toes of people living in Iowa and Vermont- Montg Ward . . . which, anyway you look at it, is qutie a step.

The worst of it is that when we read enough of this Ohio Oil sort of thing we are apt to wind up by deciding that Japan- Phelps Dodge ese aggression in China is a direct and inescapable threat Phillips Pet . to our own well-being, without ever taking the trouble to Pure Oil . figure out just how and why it affects us.

Furthermore, the Japanese are not inclined to sit still Shell Union Oil and wait for us to make up our minds. They are going Southern Pac . . right ahead, and the danger in the situation arises from Stan Oil Ind . the simple fact that we may some day be maneuvered into Stan Oil N J. taking action to stop them without really knowing why we are doing it.

The first thing we need to understand is that it will Tex Pac C & O. take a war to stop these Japanese. Lets not kid ourselves on that point. They are going to have their way in China Un Avn Corp or else, and if we really mean to oppose their plan for cut- United Corp . . ting China into pieces we are going to have to fight, sooner

Do we, then, really want to see them stopped? What would we lose if they went ahead with their plans; what war worth while?

Our only conceivable stake in the matter is our export Humble Oil . \$108,000,000. In a boom year lake 1928 they were \$137,-000,000; in 1932, \$101,500,000. There is no real indication that they will be much larger for many years to come.

Is that much trade worth a war? It would buy, per- 875 down. haps, three of the battleships that we would begin to build the moment we started fighting. It would pay a small part | yearlings, 700-850; fat cows, 425- | football and a high chair apiece. of the adjusted compensation we would be shelling out to 650; fat lambs, 850-950. our veterans as soon as the war ended. It would be a fleabite compared to the direct and indirect expenses of the Cattle, 5,000; hogs, 1,100; sheep, Don't forget other good little boys

It's not worth fighting over. We might as well make up our minds that, if the Japanese want to run things in China, it isn't up to us to try to stop them.

We can avoid a good deal of danger if we get that fixed in our minds right from the start.

G. O. P. to utilize films in campaign. A snappy title for one of their talkies might be "The Taxes Boondogglers, or Why Politicians Heave Loam."

TO MAIL EARLY IS MADE BY PO

early for delivery before Christ- or damage other mails. mas was issued at the local post office Wednesday.

A notice, in part, stated: During the holiday time the volmately 200 per cent. It is a physical impossibility to handle this great mass of mail matter efficiently and promptly within a few days. Therefore to assure delivery of their Christmas presents, early. Do your Christmas shopping ever presented before that no one "so that you can mail your gifts, will want to miss it, at Fred G friends, and loved ones at least a atre. week or 10 days before Christmas,

Special packing: Umbrellas, teresting and fascinating way that canes, golf sticks, should be re-enforced their full length by as much as the performer does strong strips of wood tightly wrap-ped and tied or otherwise suf-ficiently wrapped to withstand deville each night between the acts

tin or heavy corrugated cardboard. Wrap with tissue to retain mois-Candies: Enclose in strong is the rule which now governs the outside boxes or containers. Draw- seating accommodation at the ings, Paintings, Unmounted Maps, Union Congregational Church in etc: Pack or wrap in strong ma-terial to avoid damage. When not trol has been devised by the min-terial to avoid damage. When not flat, roll around a wooden core and then wrap and tie carefully or place in strong pasteboard tube. Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged instruments or tools must have points and edges fully guarded to The annual suggestion to mail prevent injury to clerks in handling

Brunks Comedians ume of mail increases approxi Present The Family Sap' at Ranger

Tonight "The Family Sap" is the cards and letters by Christmas Day play being presented, that is so disthe public should shop and mail tinctly different from anything greetings, and letters to relatives, Brunk's Comedians big tent the

loves and hates, ambitions and de-Wrapping and packing: All par- sires, failures and successes that cels must be securely packed and play such an important part in the Use strong paper and lives of everyone in everyone's family, brought out in such an in-

Hats: Pack in and a good, modern and entertainstrong corrugated or riber-board ing musical program by Henry boxes. Ordinary pasteboard hat-Rogers' orchestra. The big tent is boxes must be crated. Ladies' hats new, well heated, and water-proof

and stiff hats easily damaged for your comfort.

should be marked "fragile." Shoes:

Pack in strong boxes, wrap with strong paper securely tied with heavy twine. Cut Flowers: Place in ight, showing their approval of the showing the showing

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3 red, 34 1/2-35 1/2.

LIGHTS GUIDE

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Closing selected New years old. I go to school at Bul-8% lock and am in the first grade. I 23 1/2 | want you to bring me a pretty lit-158 % tle doll, a story book, a big paint-28 % ing book, some boots, a pair of red gloves, and plenty of nuts, candy and fruits, and Santa be sure to 13% remember my little sister Doris, bring her the same as you do me. Also bring my little brother Doyle 19% Don a pretty rattler. Lots and lots o' love from Dorothy, Doris and Doyle Squyres. Dear Santa: I am a little boy 8 years old and I live with my grand ma. I want a sack of marbles,

LETTERS FOR

SANTA CLAUS

and a BB gun and plenty of apples, oranges, candy and nuts. Your little friend, Breland Wallace, Ranger, Texas. Dear Santa: I am a little boy eight years old, am in the third grade and go to school every day. Santa please bring me a pair boots, a football and knife and lots of fruits, candy and nuts.

little train, a little Tom Thumb

52 % book, a scout shotgun, a scooter,

Jones, Ranger, Texas. Dear Santa: I am a little girl three years old. I am a good girl, I've been told. Please bring a dolly, tricycle, chair and I'll thank you in my little prayer. Dorothy Jean Kelly, Ranger, Texas,

Your little friend, Johnny Edward

Dear Santa Claus: I want a Shirley Temple doll and a Shirley Temple high chair for my doll, and a play typewriter. Catherine Murray, Ranger, Texas.

Santa Claus: I want a Shirley Temple doll, a Mickey Mouse watch, a wagon, and a high chair for my doll and a play refrigerator. Marilyn Murray, Ranger, Tex.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy seven years old. I go to school and like it fine. I am in the second grade. Santa please bring me a train on track with tunnel, and a gun and a zeppelin airplane and a owboy suit, and don't forget that I like candies, nuts and fruits. Your little pal, Gordon Wayne Cooper, Eastland, Texas.

Dear Santa: I am writing you to tell you what I want for Christa typewriter, a pair of house shoes and a drop side doll bed, and a book of Shirley Temple dolls and dresses. Thats all I want so I must Elec B & Sh..... 16 % close. Your loving friend, Juana Lee Vantreese, Ranger, Texas.

Dear Santa: My name is Gwena Fave and I live at Lone Star plant Hogs, 1,300. Top butchers, 940; year old. We have both been nice bulk good butchers, 930-940; mix-this year and we know you will ed grades, 870-930; packing sows, come to visit us Christmas Eve night. Joyce Kay and I want a Cattle, 3,000, Steers, 850; Shirley Temple doll and a doll fotball and a high chair apiece. 500; cutters, 250-350; calves, 575-Your little friend, Gwena Tomorrow's estimated receipts: and Joyce Kay Anderson, P. S.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little oy 8 years old, I am going to write you and tell you what I want for Christmas. Will you please bring me a baseball and bat, three packages of firecrackers. Please bring me a BB gun and some shots and please bring me a tool set and that is all I want for Christmas Please don't forget my little brother, 3 years old. He wants a little rubber ball and some nuts and WORSHIPPERS oranges. He wants a little rubber BRIGHTON, Eng.-When the doll and that is all he wants for green light is showing-sit! That Christmas.-Your friend, Buddie Rogers.

Dear Santa: I want a Shirley

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

ists and the craft unionists can covered by their organization. and a bit of explanation.

embraces workers doing a certain craft unions proceeded to raid them. be five or a dozen unions repreented in a given plant.

The belief of President John L. Lewis of the mine workers and other labor leaders supporting the Committee for Industrial Organization which Lewis heads is that

Furthermore, it is charged that craft union tactics have not only retarded, but also destroyed, labor organization in the last two years.

IN some respects the current struggle is one between the of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.

The A. F. of L. doesn't dominate in it.
them. but they dominate the A. F. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

of L. The federation's constitu NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—The big split in
the American Federation of
Labor between the industrial union-When the wave of labor organiza-

An industrial union—sometimes tion stimulated by NRA began, the called a vertical union - is one federation threw newly organized which takes into its membership groups in the mass production and all workers in any given industry.

A craft union—sometimes called a horizontal union—is one which are industrial unions in character. Then the

To the craft union policy Lewis has charged the fact that after 55 years of activity and effort, the federation has enrolled no more 25,000,000 to 35,000,000 workers. And the fact that although the A only industrial unionism is ca-pable of organizing the mass pro-federal unions organized in the federal unions organized in the duction industries and so assuring last two years, only 272 were orprogress for the American labor ganized last year by the federaof the new unions have disappeared, leaving a net mortality for

Industrial unionists cite such al-

Heads of the craft unions, ancient in their history and traditions, are likely to be older men.

Leaders of the insurgent movement generally are younger. And behind them are many content of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. at Aliquippa, Pa., were organized without A. F. of L. aid, begged for a charter, were raided by craft unions—and now there's no organization.

A rubber workers' union.

ment generally are younger. And behind them are many young men who have become aggressive labor leaders in the last three years and who protest bitterly what they who protest bitterly what they whom are now in good standing. consider the smothering efforts of The union at a Teledo vacuum The union at a Toledo vacuum dominant conservative craft union- cleaner factory was divided among seven craft unions until only

Craft unions are autonomous. sweepers and truckers were left

Dear Santa: I am a little boy 8 Lots of love, your little friend, years old. I want you to please bring me an air rifle and a Dick land, Texas. Tracy police set. I have done pret-Mother thinks you might bring me years old. Will you please bring

like some candy and fruit. Love, ter and I, so you wont have s Belva Geen Blackwell, Gorman. much to worry with. I hope you have a very merry Christmas .-

good in my school work, so Dear Santa: I am a little girl 5

Vision Prohibition on Way Back DL



Back in earnest to the wars come these three veterans of many fought battle for the cause of prohibition, confidently pred return of dry rule for the country. Meeting at the 28th an cention of the Anti-Saloon League of America, in St. Louis James Cannon, Jr., left; William "Pussyfoot" Johnson, cen F. Scott McBride, right, radiated optimism. They declared rebrought such abuses that the turn away from legalized lique

good and help my mother. Please fall, according to Forrest emember to bring me something of Dalhart, block man for for June, Betty Jo, and Benelie. hope you get lots and lots of pretty things for Christmas, Santa. high plains area of th Lots of love, your little friend, LaRue Wood, Rt. 1, Box 39, East-

Dear Santa: I am writing you 100 per cent. another letter. I want a electric stove, a big Shirley Temple doll, brightened and prospects oranges, apples, nuts and candy, summer's row crops bet and sparklers. Your friend, Erma peratures remained mod

Plains Hold Hopes

DALHART, Tex.-High plains these things. Daddy will get the me a big baby doll with sleepy farmers in Texas, New Mexico and fruit, candy and nuts for my sis- eyes, and real eye lashes, and a Oklahoma are looking forward to

machinery company.

He has just traveled the states. All the rain, rang one to two inches, fel that was up or planted

In New Mexico rang summer's row crops bett stock was not hurt.

Northwest Texas wheat has been damaged a gresshopper scourge th For Bumper Crop lam County alone, but timates by several farmer grasshoppers kill the way eating out the heart in ten days after it comes that the plant is generally

their ravages.



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OUR ORIGINAL PLAN

WAS TO MAKE EVERYONE

IN SHADYSIDE HAPPY

ON CHRISTMAS ... OKAY,

WE'LL START WITH HIM.

HE'S OUR TOUGHEST

PROBLEM !

IF A GUY STARVES WHEN

HE HAS GOLD BURIED IN

HIS YARD, HE MUST BE

WE CAN!

I BET IT'S BEEN AGES

SINCE THAT POOR OLD

GUY HAS EATEN THE

CORNERS OFF A

SQUARE MEAL!

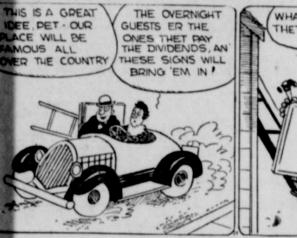
LET'S HELP HIM, IF

A BIT BALMY! BUT

Unhappy Queen

OUTOUR WAY" - -By Williams THE MUTINY-HAH? CASTIN'TH' THINK IT-ADRIFT IN A BOAT-BUT, I'LL SAY ONE THING ~ YOU'RE A I DID'N GIVE HIM VERY KIND-LIEARTED MUTINEER NO CAN CASTIN' 'EM OFF IN LUXURY-OPENER WITH ALL THE PROVISIONS~WHY YOU'RE REALLY TOO KIND TO BE A TOUGH MUTINEER! MODERN MISERY

Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)









tle Shipments how An Increase Iter Long Decline

USTIN, Tex .- Shipments of ing to Dr. F. A. Buechel, that market from Texas. Texas Bureau of Business Last year the Governgust and September and off in October, while the purchasing program did not ouri than last year. Favorable who will be executive director of the under way until October. feed situations in these states the Old Age Assistance Commiscomparison of shipments. nents of all classes of Texstock to Fort Worth and inpoints were 6,577 cars, a of 6 per cent from October ar. Cattle, 4,300 cars, inecreased 13 per cent; hogs, rs, dropped 16 per cent and 718 cars, were off 43 per

etter range and feed condi-which have prevailed this actual tonnage of livestock

TILATE

BY FISHD

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D ENGIN



is certain that the income received pneumonia case often depends up-

cattle shipments 'went to Fort only a cold. If the physician's adlivestock to Fort Worth Worth, while a sharp decline oc- vice is sought for the cold he will ards and interstate points curred in the receipts of sheep at have an opportunity to start treat-October almost equaled this market. The other large mar- ment early if pneumonia occurs in f the corresponding month kets all showed declines in re- such cases, r in contrast with the sharp ceipts of Texas livestock except es in the year to year Chicago which received more than

ing the past several months, year no sheep were forwarded to "Increases, however, occurred in shipments of Texas livestock to interstate points other than the emergency cattle purchas-gram reached its peak dur-shipped to California, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, and Iowa; and more sheep to Colorado and Miss-

Pneumonia Causes 1 10 per cent; calves, 1,371 Many Texas Deaths

of Texas range livestock."

AUSTIN, Tex.—According to plicants can obtain blank application forms by writing.

Officer, pneumonia causes over "A call is unnecessary and "A call is unne s probable that because of Officer, pneumonia causes over 4,700 deaths each year in Texas. a personal visit at this time would It is more prevalent during the winter and spring months.

Pneumonia is usually caused by

a germ called the pneumococcus, which many of us have lurking in our throats ready to start trouble when our resistance to it is lowered. We can keep up our resistance of our homes as low as is consist-ent with comfort will greatly less-Reports from al en the difficulties encountered in resentative Texas establishments Charters Granted adjusting ourselves to the cold give an aggregate of 59,980 em-

shipped from Texas may have sician's advice until the cold has been greater than during October disappeared. last year," Dr. Bucchel said. "It, The successful treatment of a

by the stockmen is far above that on beginning treatment very early, of a year ago because of the sharp. That is why a physician should be rise in the price of meat, wool and called at once in such cases. A pamohair. tient may really have beginning the bulk of the increase in pneumonia when he thinks it is tient may really have beginning

sons which have been not- 5,000 Texas sheep, whereas last Pension Jobs Are Not to Be Filled Until In February

By United Press AUSTIN .- Orville S. Carpenter. uation is clearly reflected probably account for this increase sion, finds himself swamped with

applications for jobs in the penpeals have become so numerous that he hasn't time for his present duties as State Auditor. The pension act is not effective until February 14, 1936, and until then, Carpenter says there will

be no jobs available. Meantime ap-

Employment Shows A Slight Increase

Reports from about 1,300 rep adjusting ourselves to the cold when we go out.

Another measure of prevention in pneumonia is not to neglect a cold, for the common cold often results in pneumonia when neglected. A person with a severe cold should stay at home and call his physician as a precautionary measure. Then he should follow his physician as a precautionary measure.

cent over the preceding month. the State average in the number more marked than the increase in of workers compared with Novem- number, according to records comber, 1934, were: Abilene, Amarillo, Brownsville, Denison, Houston, Port Arthur, Waco and Wich- A total of 131 new corporations by avoiding undue fatigue and avoiding unnecessary exposure to extreme weather conditions. When we go out into the cold, additional

week last year and about 1.7 per the preceding month and over November last year, and the increase Cities showing increases over in total capitalization was even

Places of

ita Falls. The groups of industries was chartered with aggregate capishowing an increase were: Ce- tal of \$2,617,000, an increase of wraps should be sufficient to pro-tect us. Keeping the temperature the University of Texas Bureau of structural iron works. banking-finance, and merchandising, the Bureau's report said.

Chillicothe Has No

ALLEY OOP - - - - -

Mountain pass

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Balker To let fall,

dains.

7 Stick.

38 Tumor

41 Hurrah'

VERTICAL.

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

CLOTHES WE CO-

LLECTED WERE

HERE THEY ARE!

A LOT OF CAST-OFF ALL RIGHT,

SOLD AN TURNED OF GROCERIES INTO GROCERIES ... INTO AN OLD

IF WE GIVE HIM FOOD IT

GOOD, IF HE BURIES IT ..

WONT ... HE LOOKS TOO

HUNGRY FOR THAT !!

HE MAY LEAD A HAND TO-

FROM THE LOOKS OF HIM,

I THINK HIS HAND HAS

LOST ITS WAY!

MOUTH EXISTENCE, BUT

WON'T DO HIM MUCH

NOW LET'S

MAN !

TURN A LOT

prescriber. Mesh of lace.

land was her

43 To coat with

45 Portuguese

47 Baking dish

52 To perform

56 Exclamation

49 Roman king

lady

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ing a unique situation and one smile. which is probably without prece-dent in WPA history.

Nudist King Gets Cold Reception on Visit To Dallas

f nudism arrived in Dallas and all Texans to the blessings of the horse of Police Capt.

unclothed state. Texas Centennial officials, on beard lest the horse mistake it for whom he called first, were a little alfalfa, and departed, promising to startled-Zoro made his regal en- set up his nudist colony across the

there are no unemployed workers try clad, not in royal purple, eravailable. Two projects now under way depleted the relief rolls, leav-beard, long hair, sandals and a ever, he might have some difficul-

grounds here next year shook their heads solemnly, picuring in imagination Gov. Jimmie Allred, Federal Centennial Com-missioner Cullen Thomas, even

nan thrilling Centennial crowds with personal appearances-er, au naturel. No, King Zoro would not DALLAS, Tex .- Zoro, the king be one of the Centennial sights. nudism arrived in Dallas and His nude majesty planted a kiss ounced he had come to convert on the nose of "Texas," big saddle Pack, clutched guardedly at

former Ranger Captain Tom Hick-

ty in obtaining their permission to Could he set up his nudist col- do even that. The king said he ony on the Centennial Exposition would return to San Diego and wait for a more opportune time to Dignified Centennial executives convert the over-modest Texans,

ECZEMA

For quick relief from the fiery torment and to control the incessant itching, se soothing Resinol. It belps nature heal sick, irritated skin. Get a jar today.

Seen. MRS. WILLIARD | AMER-

Dana's half-sister. NANCY WALLACE, resents Dana's comfor her young granddaughter to marry rich RONALD MOORE Dana, meanwhile, has become at-tracted to DR. SCOTT STAN-

Ronald behind an autagonistic at-Dana and Ronald. Just as anx-PAULA LWNG watches

ders what has happened.

Mrs. Cameron asks Scott to
stop visiting Dana, but they meet
at a dance and recklessly decide to marry. Mrs. Cameron watches the wedding eremony with a bitter expression in her eyes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Ellen drew Dana close in her sniffed

"Write to us," Nancy called from Laser she had exclaimed, "A play to keep,

SCOTT had started the motor

around two or three blocks, and, "He's got something up his After the death of her parents. they could spread it 'Dr. and Mrs. sieeve," Dana decided with unerries of Dana WESTHROOK comes Scott Stanley have returned after ing intuition.

Dana laughed. "Or." suggested Scott, "we migh: drive to our place in the country none was pointed in a direction ley left for an indefinite honey moon stay, their destination un

"Our place?" Dana marveled Have we a farm?"

laughed. 25 ancestral acres with a bit of went inside caught the elevator, blue lake on them. There's a and got out on the fifth floor Scott shack which I've been calling noth slipped a key in a door and flung Scott Stanley's interest in Dana ing at all, but which, henceforth ing at all, but which henceforth it wide: "Welcome home, Mrs.

must be known as Honeymoon Stanley!"

Ronald becomes icolous of House, it has a few odd pieces

Dana caught her breath sharply. Scott and stays away. Dana won-thrown together. But at night the Her bewildered eyes met Scott's ders what has happened. stars come out—" He broke off, as though em smiling ones.

barrassed by the poetic sound of "Sit down and take it easy."

Dans breathed: "How perfectly "I'll have to. I'm weak from

shook hands with Scott. Aunt wedding breakfast," one woman

Sarah brought a tray filled with done in Dana's grandmother's the woodwork and floors had been wine glasses, and there was a toast wine glasses, and there was a toast home and by Dana's grandmother to happiness.

Then Scott was rushing Dana away, into the gray car, and Mrs.

Cameron was turning actions and mrs.

the stairs and her dark prophecy reached Aunt Elien and Nancy, "it won't last!" sions. They were having such a of the time at home."

So Scott had rented that darling won't last! It won't last!"

"Where in the world did Dana get the smart wedding outfit"

Nancy asked her eyes on her sister. "She went out this morning her."

She went out this morning help she had broiled it. One night they had pitched their blankets out.

time in her life), mentally praying asked vehemently. Answering her for forgiveness. "She looks very own question, she had snapped sweet, doesn't she?"

Dana, her head against his shoulder, whispered: "It was dear of you to think of it—it's going to be

In the privacy of her own room exposures. i guess that's out."

In the privacy of her own room
"A floneymoon doesn't mean go Aunt Ellen had smiled. It was ing places. It means being mar nice that Dana was not one of ried—to you." Dana said. those girls who required artificial "For excitement to make them bappy.

The honeymoon was destined to knew it. She wouldn't begin by the begin by the

"I'll drive you home before I dash for the office," Scott said.

To Dana's surprise, the car's And then it could truthfully be exactly opposite to that which said that 'Dr. and Mrs Scott Stan would lead to Scott's old-fashioned

"Where are we going?"

"Wives shouldn't ask questions?" Presently they drew up in front "Nothing so important," Scott of a large brick building, front-aughed. "To be exact, we have ing a busy thoroughfare. They ing a busy thoroughfare.

CHAPTER XVIII

MRS CAMERON kissed her granddaughter coldly, and "To think of cooking your own ments Behind the paneling would reduce here the cold of the cold of the cold of the cold of the paneling would reduce here the cold of the c be a roll-away bed. "It might be rather exciting, at like kitchen. There was an enamarms and, surprisingly, gave Scott an affectionate peck on the cheek The minister congratulated them But most of the talking was a dull mulberry shade Obviously recently "done over." Everything looked shiny and new.

Scott said: away into the gray car, and Mrs
Cameron was turning aside—per haps to hide the sudden rush of tears to her eyes. She was mut Dana down town and came nome the old house, but it isn't very tering to herself as she went up with the news. Dana had driven convenient. And, after all, you're the stairs and her dark prophecy into the city with Scott for provi-

ter. "She went out this morning and came back loaded with boxes bid she suddenly inherit a fortune or something?"

"I'm sure I don't know," Aunt Ellen fied bravely (and for the first time in her life) mentally praying asked whemently Amswering her life. The life is asked whemently Amswering her life.

the porch.

Scott grinned at that. "Wish I her voice that neither Aunt Ellen agreed contentedly "It has all the courd take you on a real honey moon. Mrs. Stanley," he said. "But test.

The porch.

Scott grinned at that. "Wish I her voice that neither Aunt Ellen agreed contentedly "It has all the courd take you on a real honey moon. Mrs. Stanley," he said. "But test.

SCOTT had started the motor "Hey-wait!" he said Stopping the car, he leaned over and kissed her.

Dana blushed. "Just look at those people staring."

"Who cares about staring people." Scott said. "Besides it's good luck to start a honeymoon with a kiss."

The car shot forward again Scott said. "We might drive around the block. Then the papers could say Dr and Mrs. Scott Stottes nave returned home after a short wedding trip. Or we might drive crets." Ic grinned.

The honeymoon was destined to should about the block was the spirit of it that counted. Scott's thinking of her before nimes self. Wanting to please her. So awfully proud of himself for being a doctor's wife," Scott told Dana.

"I think it's dreadful for wives to interfere with their husbands professions." Dana said with youth ful fervor. "I promise you I won't."

"That's fine." Scott said. teasingly, "and I suppose I'll be allowed in keep professional second in the profession in the p





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and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, and Mr. Otis Taft was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, 700 Vocal solo, Miss Mary Elizabeth

Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the Smith, and piano solo, Miss Bar-Presbyterian church, officiated bara Ann Smith. for the ceremony, witnessed only by the bride's mother, Miss Gladys
Murray, and Mrs. L. R. Gray.

At P.-T. A. Murray, and Mrs. L. B. Gray.

The bride wore a lovely rusk two-piece suit with brown access the Little Theatre group, presentsories. Her nosegay was primarily ed for the entertainment of of white daisies entwined with bits Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teacher of fern. After the cermony, coffee, cake and sweets were served ternoon when a number of mem

Mrs. Taft is one of the city's son, with Miss Mary Edlo Daven- and Loretta Young. popular and thoroughly admired port, at the piano young business women, who has Plans were m Insurance company.

Insurance company.

Mr. Taft came to Ranger several months ago and has become a wall liked associate of the Lorentze to a close. well liked associate of the Lone Star Gas company.

The couple following a honey of the couple following a honey o will reside in Ranger.

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RANGER TIMES

Ranger, Texas

Bride of Mr. Taft
Marriage of Miss Marjorie Maddocks, attractive daughter of Mr.

E. Bowman, Elm street.

Sixth street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Campbell, piano solo; Miss Mildred Balch; reading, Miss Beverly

association, a playlet Tuesday af hers met under the direction of

young business women, who has Plans were made for a bake served several years, as junior sale to be held Safurday, under the members of the C. E. Maddocks supervision of the finance chair-

Y. W. A. Gala

TWO SHOWS DAILY-3 p. m.-8 p. m.

WONDERS TO DAZZLE THE HUMAN IMAGINATION ... IN A

FLAMING LOVE STORY SET IN THANIC WORLD CONFLICT!

One of the gayest parties of the week was held at the home of Miss Inez Baker, Young street, Tuesday the Central Baptist Church were be entertained with a Christmas as their annual party of the holi-day season.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Marriage to the Sword



in the dining room, where the de. hers met under the direction of One of the most thrilling scenes in Cecil B. DeMille's dra-Adding to the program was the singing of "Silent Night" in uni-which opens today at the Arcadia Theatre, with Alan Hale wilcoxon, play which opens today at the Arcadia Theatre, with Alan Hale wilcoxon, play

> ombined in decorations and at- orfully decorated for the gala seatogether with the handkerchief the gifts we have in mind. Routh, missionary in Africa, who a number of people and everythis Christmas is to be married, where one goes there's just sug-The array of dainty kerchiefs gestions galore. were boxed and have been mailed.

After games were enjoyed refreshments were served to Misses Christmas, don't forget to buy a precious heritage of culture from class of the Methodist church will entertained with a party coming Ora Mae McGee, Velma Brown, doll, large or small, inexpensive or the invading Cusaders. Katherine Faye Davis, Wilma Bankston, Mel- otherwise for the little girls who DeMille, daughter of Cecil B. himba Meredith, Doris Williams, Lil- also are anxiously awaiting Santa's self, plays the Princess Alice of assisted in entertaining, and spon- contribute to such a splendid thundering oratory arouses all of

s years old, is a child endowed with unusual talent to say nothing

slack curls. She was an extra spe-

cial attraction at Brunk's show Tuesday night, doing a song and

Jack Terry, employe of the fined to his home, Pershing street

Attention Kiddies! Santa Claus

This week's social attractions includes a dance at Ranger's new

night club, "The Trolley Tavern on Friday evening, Dec. 13. Roy

Moore and his Kings of Rhythm

are to be presented in Ranger by

popular request. Versatile music

ians playing scintillating rhythm.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith, who will be

The 7-B class of Hodges Oak

Park ward school, entertained the

5-A class with a program recently.

The program was made up of

he following numbers: Three

ongs, Louise Adkins; poem; delle Hassen; song, Glennie

ankenship; song, Wayne Judy

Dorothy Matthews; Doris

nd James Rust; song Doris Rob-nson and Glennie Brankenship;

obinson and Florence Kidwell.

By Florence Kidwell, Reporter.

Seven-A class of Hodges Oak

Park school, entertained at the last meeting with the following

program: Jokes, Laverne Watson;

okes, Hershel Eley; story, Maulice

ay Turner; poem, Lois Lee Spin-

lle; one-act play, song, Mary May Sailey; song, Ollie Belle Bailey;

jokes, Georgia Ann Miller; song, Darylene McGregor; jokes, Her-shel Eley; poem, Weslet Stiffler-

J. B. Hunter and Jim Hicks, emloyes of the Cisco Daily News,

business visitors in Range

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lonsdale of

Oklahoma City were visitors here over the week-end. The Lonsdales

ormerly lived in Ranger and a

ordial welcome was extended by

With red and green lights twink-

fargares Watt, Reporter.

Tuesday afternoon.

heir friends.

The committee named: Doris Re inson, Geledia Davis, Dorothy Mat-thews and Florence Kidwell.

confined to her home, Hunt street, for an indefinite period of time due to a broken ankle, sustained in a fall last Friday night is doing

5-A Class

Entertained

Times, Have you written

suffering from influenza,

Red and green were attractively ling over head, show windows col. whom Richard married sight unshower naming as honoree Miss shop-early advice is being taken by tiful bride.

theatre there's to be an extra special entertainment for all the kidstrel. In "The Crusades" Ali dies in town. The admission is one Hale has the role of Blondel, th new toy. The cost of a new toy is "rogue of great body, nimble wil small, the special picture will also and ready tongue," who was Rich be a special treat to the children, ard's inseparable friend. Joseph

theatre, is offering this attraction as a courtesy to the Child Welfare Club, an annual courtesy. Every toy collected will be given underprivileged children.

today transacting business.

church Thursday night at 7:30 for a Christmas party. A brightly trimmed Christmas tree will be outstanding in decorations with a gift exchange included in the hour's entertainment.

W. E. Lee of Route 2, Ranger, visited in town Wednesday morn-

FAMOUS HEROES OF HISTORY to subdue the steer. SPECTACLE, 'THE CRUSADES'

Cecil B. DeMille unfurled the picture screen with Henry Wilcoxhandsome, burly Englishman, the course.

Wilcoxon, playing Richard the Lion-Heart in "The Crusades," is co-featured with Loretta Young in the role of Berengaria of Navarre, tractively repeated in gift wrap- son, we are fast getting the Christ- his hungry soldiers. Richard, how- Texas department stores during pings. The exchange of gifts was mas spirit. Kinda makes one want ever, forgot all about cattle, for- October showed a moderate pings. The exchange of gifts was mas spirit. Kinda makes one want as high point of the entertainment, to go searching here and there for first time he got a look at his beau-

The two stars head an important cast of more than 10,000 players. is Ian Keith, whose dark, Scottish face is ideal for the grave Oriental And while we are speaking of monarch who guarded his own an Meredith, Juanita Smith, Ina visit. Again the Child Welfare France, who desired marriage to ee Harding, Effie Mae Williams, club, is busy at work collecting Richard of England for selfish am-Dorothy Neville, Anita Faye Huff-dolls and the membership is asking bition. C. Aubrey Smith, veteran man. Inez Baker aand mother, who for only 200 dolls. Surely we can actor, is cast as the Hermit whose cause. Mrs. L. H. Flewellen serves as chairman and any member of plays for DeMille the sort of role the club would be glad to call for for which the late Theodore Rob your doll if you will call them. erts was loved such as Moses in

Saturday morning at the Arcadia No picture of Medieval time

B. E. Garner, manager of the Schildkraut as Conrad of Mont- year, but the increase over the King of Navarre, played by good-ported. Reports to the bureau natured George Barbier, when Nafrom 90 representative retail es-Hall Walker is in Fort Worth varre outwits them all and marries tablishments indicate a gain of 6.3 his daughter Berengaria to Rich- per cent over October a year age

tral Baptist Church meets at the and other glamorous and legend crease from September to Octobe laden characters in absorbing is 13 per cent. For the first 10 reality, in a DeMille spectacle of months aggregate sales were 5 pe romance and adventure.

COWBOYS LOSE FACE

ROGERS, Ark .- Cowboys at a rodeo here had been making excellent showings at roping steers unthrough a fence and across a field. It took a dozen cowboys an hour

GOLFERS TURN ARCHERS

CONNEAUT, O .- Loath to abanmighty "Cleopatra" on the motion don the fairways and the greens quire how people occupy their and use bows and arrows to shoot live

> Retail Sales In State On Increase

AUSTIN .- Total dollar sales of

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and 5 per cent above September o "The Crusades" creates these the current year. The average in cent greater than during the con

responding period last year. Cities showing gains above the average for the state in compari son with the previous month and with October last year, were Austin, Corsicana, Dallas, Galveston til an 1,800-pound animal burst Port Arthur, San Antonio, and

NICE, France.-The average person who lives to be 70 spends

23 years of his life asleep. That is the estimate of a scientific committee set up here to in

Apart from sleep, the commitee's report states that the average person talks for 13 years, eats for six years, spends 23 years it pleasure and washes for 18

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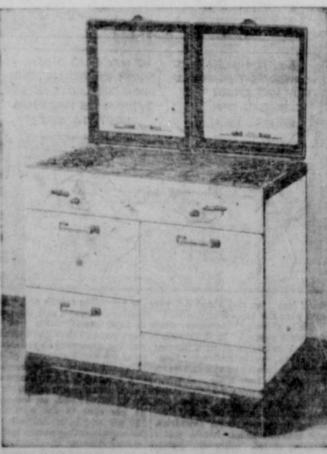
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