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them he had obtained some "st

ling" new evidence in the case

the Blantons, missing since

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mation from a "police officer state." He seemed certain the

formation would lead him to

search after citizens had circu

ed a petition asking the resig tion of Sheriff Howard Gragg

two hunters, believed dead.

Oakes, who figured

alleged inactivity, said he

report this afternoon what

stable Ernest Oakes led a n posse into the vast King Ranch

ton, missing farmers.

of debt-collecting.

KING'S LOVE IS TAKING TIME OF PARLIAMENT

By United Press

LONDON, Dec. 3 .- The question of King Edward's love affair with Mrs. Wallis Simpson, which shaken an empire and threatened to force the king's abdication, arose today in the house of

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The anxious house, almost solidly behind the government in its attempt to prevent the marriage of their king to a twice-divorced American commoner, heard Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin say the matter is so delicate it should not discussed for the present.

important development which indicated a possible move by the Lord Rothermere Press to turn public opinion toward the king came when the London Eve-News printed an editorial

"We do not believe the British people or the people of the em-pire any longer consider it a part of the kingly duty to forego mar-riage with the lady of his choice in interest of constitutional tra-

A profound stir was caused in the house of commons when Win-ston Churchill asked the premier for assurance that no "irrevokable will be taken before a formal statement is made to parlia-

Members gasped, realizing that Churchill meant the question of

Boldwin dodged the question, saying he nad "nothing to add." While the historic session was in progress the angry monarch the scales at only 20 pounds. A motored to his country home at Fort Beldevere to consider a reported ultimatum from Baldwin that he has until 7 p. m. tomorrow

to make his decision.

The ultimatum was believed to be that he must drop Mrs. Simpson entirely. However, the make his decision. entirely. However reports were circulated that a compromise was possible.

Mrs. Simpson was in strict seion at her town house. It was eported she had influenza. Before returning to Beldevere te king had luncheon with Queen

ry, his mother. queen was reported grief stricken over her son's predica-

daughter, Princess Elizabeth One power plant was put out of com completely in the dark by a rigid press censorship. This morning the public read for the first time about Mrs. Simpson.

fog the raiders dropper 12 bombs terrace lines, 1400 feet of garden on the first trip. Several fires tile and nine pasture demonstrations were started immediately and the tions.

Constructing terraces 21 feet about Mrs. Simpson.

Anti-aircraft batteries opened wide and 18 inches high for fifty

Britain Is Not to

By United Press LONDON, Dec. 3 - Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the ex-checqer, indicated today the British government was not inclined to reopen the question of war debts with the United States at ts with the United States at time. He also intimated he Eastland county farmers who pool not anticipate an early debt orders for state certified seed nt between the United ates and France.



Talks, Talks, Talks Roosevelt Makes Day and Night

who is pictured in a Memphis hos-

pital. For nearly two weeks Em-

night. Though aparently ill in no other way, Emmie has lost weight from loss of sleep until he tips

By United Press

Farewell Speech In South America

By United Press MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 3-President Roosevelt, in a farewell speech to South America today, set a new era of progress under Democratic processes that have begun in the Western Hemis-

He spoke before sailing at 4 p. aboard the cruiser Indianap-He held out high hopes for the success of the Inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires. In his speech before sailing for Mobile, Alabama, he again voiced the desire for better understanding among all the Ameri-

IS DUE OVER

Texas Panhandle were issued on Thursday as a cold wave headed south from the Rocky Mountains and freezing weather was forecast for much of the state by Friday night.

Wilson, 4, son of Mrs. Amarillo had a te Wilson of Munforn, Tenn., 30 early Thursday.

mie hasn't stopped talking day or

1,060 Acres In This County Terraced

surveyed for 37 Eastland county the various concessions, MADRID, Dec. 3 Seven rebel have been run under the county present at the meeting have been

ssion, throwing the city work accomplished, additional re-help have been urged to conta The British public was ablaze into darkness and stalling street quests are on file in the county Mrs. Brown, telephone No. 312 J in the excited discussion. For cars. Taking advantage of a light agent's office for 1900 acres of for particulars as to what is yet months the people have been kept fog the raiders dropper 12 bombs terrace lines, 1400 feet of garden needed.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The name made it difficult for the loyalists able, but W. M. McMillan, reputable of the 1937 British Who's Two hours later as the rebel in nity, Eastland county, reported fantry pushed a new attack on the they would cost no more than that Rev. Charles Coughlin, who dropped about 20 bombs on the missioner, who was on hand to 30 lines. President Roosevelt same section of the city. watch the job done with his pregiven 18 lines, Adolf Hitler This morning's bombings took a cinct road machinery, also stated This morning's bombings took a cinct road machinery, also stated the job should cost no more than dren and old men, not fighting. that. The machinery was being the were killed, 116 gravely in-used to build 15 terraces on 50 jured and more than 200 slightly acres of land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to lingured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per hour. He expects to land at a cost to McMilinjured. Red Cross officials said lan of \$2 per ho

Dogs Are Guards Potato Meeting Is for Executioner Called for Dec. 12



Supply of seed. It all started when Northern potate growers obtained state certification laws and start. Threats against his life have be-

Greeting Good Neighbor Roosevelt



climax of the 114 years of good understanding between their countries, President Vargas of Brazil is shown in this NEA radionoto formally welcoming the United States chief executive, who

By United Press for the Band Mothers Form Birth Certificate Club a Meeting Important Record

Parents of members of the Rang-Amarillo had a temperature of high school building Wednesday ord that is frequently the most ter which the club prayer was rey Thursday.

night, at which time a Band mothwhich soaked most of the ers Club was organized with Mrs.

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vidual's life," said Dr. W. A. Daread by the secretary, Mrs. Guy state Wednesday was followed by Roberson as temporary president, clear skies in the western half of The organization is to be made the state.

Dr. J. L. Cline, weather bupermanent, with the primary objective being to make the band one reau observer at Dallas, forecast of the best in the state.

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During the business session, it was voted for the club to help the laws relative to Old Age Assistance and Unemployment Insurance.

the cold air bringing freezing encouraging the students to pract to prove identity and eligibility weather to the northwest and tice more at home and to help innorth central portion of East crease the effectiveness of the en-Texas by Friday night. tire musical organization. tire musical organization.
"The chief need of the band,"

Crawford said, "is more equipments and uniforms." Plans were discussed by many

help l-oost the carnival, which is to be given Saturday night, Dec. 5, races on 1060 acres have been mittees were named to supervise farmers since Oct. 1. The lines Band mothers who were not

ment. The king also met his brother, the Duke of York and the Duchess of York. The Duke is next in line of successors and his Madrid twice today.

MADRID, Dec. 3 Seven to the have been run under the county present at the meeting have been the found asked to help out with the carnival agent, assistant county agent, and by making cakes, pies or ice cream an NYA terracing supervisor and to be present at 6:30 Saturday to help in running the booths. day to help in running the booths In addition to soil conservation and concessions. Those who will

dy and other concession stands will be stationed about the building.

Humorous Debate On Lion Program

the Lions club meeting today and the Legion Hall. presented four high school boys, Robert Ray Herring. Foy Sanders, Prentice Ables and Thomas Thompson, who conducted a depresented four high school boys, hate on the subject, "Resolved, come up for discussion. That a little frog in a big puddle Legionnaires will be extended a is better off than a big frog in a little puddle.

The debate was filled with humor, which kept the club members Mrs. Leslie Gray Is laughing, and various members of the Lions club were used as examples by the debaters.

Marimite Strike Is Causing Fear For Lives of Infants

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 -Fear for the lives of hundreds of babies in the Hawaiian Islands if the canned milk supply is cut off by the maritime strike, today focused attention on the food needs

The territorial medical associa tion revealed that canned milk supplies would be exhausted by Monday. The next shipment from Canada is not expected before

of that territory.

HOUSTON, Dec. 3 - Negotia tions between seamen and ship owners were underway here today for settlement of the 33-day old marine walkout.

The opening move was made by a mass meeting of seamen yes terday, when a vote was taken to confer with the shippers.

Morton Home Club Will Help Beautify Grounds of School

necting Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the his first post of duty. One of the home of Mrs. Thad Henderson. The president, Mrs. Josie K. by air with Admiral Byrd, Acosta AUSTIN—"The registration of Nix, presided. Mrs. W. E. Tank- has been making plans for the preer High School Band met in the a person's birth forms a legal recread by the secretary, Mrs. Guy FARMERS TOLD Stoker, who also gave the treasurer's report.

> Morton Valley P.-T. A. in beaumany citizens will be called upon tifying the Morton Valley school

The club will hold their Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 15, at difficulties are being encountered the home of Mrs. S. L. Whatley. A refreshment plate of chicken sandwiches, olives, chocolate pie, of Health has provided for the the hostess to Mmes. Guy Stoker, J. B. Harbin, Cecile Eubanks, T L. Wheat, Tobe Hamilton, W. B. Peeples, H. C. Thompson, Josie K. forms are furnished by the Bureau Nix, W. E. Tankersley, Laura B A total of 556,000 feet of ter- at the high school building. Com- ment of Health, Austin.

Nix. W. E. Tankersley, Laura B. Funk, D. W. Funk, J. B. Rayfield, ment of Health, Austin. Ted May, Elnos Hensley, S. L. Whatley. —Reporter.

Abilene Guests

Oil scouts of the area, who us-State Bureau of Vital Statistics, ually check reports on activities in A properly prepared and filed 40 counties at Eastland on Thursbirth certificate is sure to be day, were to be guests today of 80,000. necessary to your child at some the Abilene Chamber of Com-

For Band Carnival ficulties in later life. It is your cluded John Mouser, Bill Phelps, duty to see that he has this pro-"The State law provides that Lonne Huddleston and Bill Malon and P. G. Booth, Charlie George, and a wholesale revision of taxation in Texas.

'Heavy' Winter Cue in Alabama



Winter is not far off when Walter Cagle, above, who weighs 525 Recovering in Dallas pounds, drops in on Boaz, Ala., After Auto Injuries from his home on nearby Sand Rising Star, charged with possession of an unregistered still and

Northern potate growers obtained state certification laws and started against his life have beed suplying seed of certain quality.

The first two years the pool totaled 1-2 car per year. Since then the orders have totaled a car, except for one year when two cars, cept for one year when two cars were ordered. Last season orders totaled 556,700 pounds, just short of two cars.

Nountain. On his annual trip to Board of an unregistered still and of making and possessing mash fit for distillation, county of ficials long appeal to the important form of an unregistered still and of making and possessing mash fit for distillation, county of an unregistered still and of making and possessing mash fit for distillation, county of an unregistered still and of making and possessing mash fit for distillation, county of an unregistered still and of making and possessing mash fit for distillation, county of an unregistered still and of making and possessing mash fit for distillation, county of an unregistered still and of making and possessing mash fit for distillation, county of an unregistered still and of making and possessing mash fit for distillation, county of an unregistered still and of making and possessing mash fit for distillation, county of an unregistered still and of making allows and state the joint meeting of the Lions and ladies at Eastland on tory recovery in a hospital in that greeted with a "Cagle Day" dinthe orders have totaled a car, except for one year when two cars was the result of seizure of a 50duty. Owen, shown here with his
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when the Eastland on the year of beefsteak, buttermilk, and when the federal liquor agents. The still allowed the form their ovwas the result of the Abilene charges was the result of the Abilene charge

U. S. Flyer Faces CONSTABLE IS Rebels in Spain



new lead developed. Citizens were inclined to pessimistic about the hunt. M believed the Blantons would ne be found. Even the family can flyer, has left the relatively given up hope of finding quiet pursuit of civilian flying for alive service in Spain's savage civil wa Acosta is pictured above in Pari ustration club held their regular just before going to Murcia, Spain flyers who crossed the Atlantis

SOIL EROSION

and ranch property at a rate of

John Jones, secretary-treasurer

of the Houston Bank for Co-oper-

Cisco Man Pleased

With Curing Plan

For His Own Pork

Three little pigs went to market via the A. & M. cure in 1936; six will go the same route early in 1937 for J. E. Spencer, secretary,

Cisco Chamber of Commerce, whose family and friends liked the

meat so well that it hardly had

time to take a full cure before it

was consumed. By curing six hogs

this year under directions of the

county agent, Spencer hopes to

have some of the meat long

enough to get it smoked and try latest A. & M. methods of storing

four hog killing and curing dem-

onstrations last season and has

several requests for assistance i pork work this season. The first demonstration was held on the

H. W. Gilbert farm, Carbon,

Rising Star Man

Thanksgiving Day.

The Eastland county agent held

Makes \$500 Bond

Bond of \$500 was furnished

Abilene federal court authorities Wednesday by Harless A. Allen of

ciation today.

years, he said.

Funeral Held For Flatwood Farme

Funeral services for Edd Franklin Bennett, 47-year-ol Flatwood farmer who dies Tue day at his home, were conduc Thursday afternoon from th church in that community, Bu ial was in the Flatwood cemeter; Bennett was born Sept. 8, 1881 Coryell county.

Pall bearers were Alex Scot Arthur Hallmark, Pete Hallmark Truman Robinson, all of Flatwoo and James Pipkin and A. E. He ng of Eastland.

Survivors include his wife, fo sons, Hollis Bennett of Eastlan Roy Bennett of Flatwood, Lyn Bennett of Flatwood and Do FORT WORTH, Dec. 3 .- Soil erosion must be halted if Texas Bennett of Flatdoow; farmers are to retain their promi- daughters, Mrs. T. O. Adair nence in the agricultural world, Eastland, Mrs. Bill Cheatham of ouis Merrill, regional head of the Eastland, Dorothy Jean Bennet U. S. Soil Conservation Service, of Flatwood and Betty Ann Ber told the Texas Agricultural asso- nett of Flatwood.

Funeral arrangements were i Uncontrolled erosion is taking charge of Hamner Undertaking the top soil from the state's farm company of Eastland.

one inch in every seven to 15 Dr. Townsend Is Indicted By Jury

atives, said there are 445 crop! By United Press marketing associations in Texas WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 - Dr with a total annual business of Francis Townsend and two lieu \$75,000,000 and a membership of tenants in \$200 a month old age 0,000.

The resolutions committee probably will report at the closing business session Friday.

Among resolutions likely to be Representatives. The charges re submitted are those calling for sulted from their refusal to testia new crop production control fy before a House investigating program, federal crop insurance committee.

McKinney Man Dies Of Heart Attack

McKINNEY, Dec. 3 - Hear disease was believed today to have coxe, 60, McKinney nurseryma whose body was found near h home. He had been missing sin Wednesday.

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"Now. Dasher! now. Dancer!
now. Prancer and Vixen!
On. Comet! on Cupid! on.
Donder and Blitzen!"

a minimum temperature of 12 to J. N. Crawford was anxious it many citizens will be called upon 18 in the Panhandle Friday and enlist the help of the parents in to produce their birth certificate to produce their birth certificate. and Unemployment Insurance, for pensions," he said, "and many because of the death of relatives and friends who were in attendance at the birth. The State Board registration of unregistered births. nembers present as to means to giving the information necessary under these new laws. Blank

"The parents of the child born more than sixty years ago did not have the same opportunity to protheet their child's rights by have Oil Scouts Are ng the birth recorded, as the parents of a baby born in this Centennial year in Texas.

"Each parent in Texas should be able to say that his child's birth has been recorded in the time in his life and may be the merce at a dinner. means of avoiding many legal dif-ficulties in later life. It is your cluded John Mouser, Bill Phelps,

where a physician, midwife, or ey, who also were in this territory addition to the vaudeville and min- other person was in attendance at strel, have been planned for the a birth, it shall be the duty of High School Band carnival, to be such person to file a certificate of taged at the high school building birth in accordance with the laws

Show, Educated Fleas and Magi- tificate is the legal record establishing the fact that you are a The band will give a concert, in- citizen of the United States and cluding a vaudeville and minstrel in the main auditorium of the school from 7 to 9 p. m.

Hamburgers, hot dog, pop, can-

Legion Post Will Hold Regular Meet

On Lion Program

Announcement was made today that the regular meeting of the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion would be held tonight at

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NE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

The Headache-Why Did Digest Poll Fail?

If you know of a sure-fire cure for headaches, the ediors of the Literary Digest probably would be very glad to tave you drop around.

The headaches which prevail in the offices of that nagazine are not the kind that come from having been vrong. Anybody can be wrong; the heaache you get that vay soon passes.

It is in trying to figure out why they were wrong that he Literary Digest people are having their troubles. The jarder they try, the further away from any sort of answer hey seem to be.

It ought to be clean, first of all, that the Digest editors vanted above all things to be right in their forecast. It is illy to accuse them, as some ardent Democratic partisans have done, of seeking to sway the election by offering a cooked-up bunch of returns. Nothing could have been more

The magazine had built up a national reputation, with solid dollars and cents value, for accuracy in its election predictions. Had the editors been the most arrogant Libery Leaguers unburied, they would nevertheless have tried o call their shots without bias.

But they were wrong; not just a little bit wrong, but thunderingly, completely, everlastingly wrong. The bigrest landslide in history came roaring down the mountain and they never heard a whisper of it. Worse yet, they ac- Stocks: I sually figured that it would slide the other way.

Why did it happen? The most common explanation is that the "have nots" decided the election and that the Digest poll didn't reach them.

But the editors have two excellent answers to that one. ' First, the "have nots" didn't decide the election. Second, the Digest did reach them.

In Chicago, for instance, a Digest ballot was sent to Barnsdall every third registered voter. In Scranton, Pa., to every other one. You couldn't possibly go further than that in trying to reach every stratum of the electorate.

And yet the Digest figures for Chicago, Scranton, and Allentown were about as magnificently mistaken as those Comw & Sou for the country at large.

It is said that the ballots went too large a proportion of Elec St Bat Republicans. The Digest people reply that the same was true in 1932, but that they got the right answer that year. Apparently, Republicans have more of a penchant for returning straw vote ballots than have Democrats; at any rate, only one-fifth of the ballots sent to Chicago were returned, and they were preponderantly Republican.

The more you try to figure it out, the worse it gets. Maybe the ordinary man is just getting fed up on answering straw votes. Maybe there just naturally are years in which all signs fail.

Or maybe an inscrutable fate decreed, for reasons of its own, that the gentlemen who get out the Digest should be afflicted this year with the grandfather of all headachesand pulled the wires accordingly.



UNCLE SAM IN MANY LANDS



ENGLISH CONCEPTION, INSPIRED BY SOVIET NEWS EVIDENTLY BASED ON STORIES ABOUT THE QUICK SKETCH OF SOME APPROACHING COLLAPSE AMERICAN TOURIST OF CAPITALISTIC COUNTRIES



VERSION (BOO!) CREATED BACK IN THE DAYS WHEN U.S. HOPED TO COLLECT SOME DEBTS



ABOUT 1927

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Studebaker .

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Ford M Ltd

Gulf Oil Pa

Humble Oil

LOCOMOTIVE STOLEN; FINE

By United Press MARTINEZ, Cal.-In the old

days of the golden west, people were lynched for stealing a horse

Now they get 10 days for taking a ocomotive for a ride. That was the penalty imposed on a machinist's mechanic, who purloined a loco-motive, started on a wild ride for

Vanadium

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Shell Union Oil

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Curtiss Wright

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STILL BE A FEW PEOPLE IDEA OF MR. AMERICA. WHO HAVE SAM CONFUSED RESULTING FROM TOO MANY TRIPS TO THE WITH ANOTHER WHITE. MOVIES WHISKERED GENTLEMAN



Radio Played Big MARKETS Part In Centennial Closing Selected New York

Central Exposition

Radio played a unique role in 95 1/2 the Texas Centennial Central Ex-188 4 position which closed at midnight

The exposition was officially 6 1/2 opened June 6 with an international round-the-world proadcast over 27% a network of 103 stations. This program, produced by the Certennial radio staff, was released 19% through the facilities of the Gulf radio studios and the Gulf Cen-....... 123% tennial network on the exposition 3 1/2 grounds. The exposition officially closed Sunday midnight with 43% radio program which included 4434 broadcast of the actual clicking or went through the gates and a round robin pick-up from several points on the grounds.

The significance of tht \$200,-16 4 000 Gulf radio and public address 28% facilities as a means of advertising 20 % Dallas, the Centennial, and the State of Texas is shown by figures released by Robert C. 19 1/2 | who was in charge of production at the Centennial studios.

After the exposition opened on 12 1/2 June 6, 2,513 live talent programs originated on the expositio grounds and were made available through the facilities provided by the Gulf Oil to local, sectional and

Of the 2.513 broadcasts, 35 were transcontinental broadcasts carried over the National broadcasting or the Columbia broadcasting chains. One of these was an international hookup which was carried over 103 stations, and carrying the hookup programs was 65. The actual time of broadcasting national hookup programs was eighteen and a half hours, two programs being of our hour each and thirty-three being one-half

When the exposition closed on Sunday night more than 200 sectional network programs were carried over the Texas Quality network and other sectional net-

hour programs.

. 33 %

Reading the list of those who have broadcast over these facili-ties are President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Vice President John N Garner, Governor James V. Allred, and the governors of nine other states. Included in the list were nearly one hundred big name bands and scores of other outstanding celebrities in the . 3 1/2 radio, stage, screen and entertainment field. The above figures do not include 1029 live talent prog

XMAS SPECIAL

rams which were produced by the

ALLEY OOP - - - -



By HAMLIN DUBS, THEY'LL REGRET



nonths that the exposition was of his basement in which is im-

This is not only a record num- for Christmas dinner. ber of radio productions for any But the 'possum is more than exposition, but it is believed to be just a prospective meal to Buzz. It a record number of productions represents the reward of a gruel-for any radio studio outside of the ling chase in which Buzz outdiskey stations of the national chains tanced a dozen members of the during a similar period. police force.

Possum Errs So Negro Gets Dinner Gleason saw it first. Gleason start-

network of pylons of "singing towers" covering the grounds. Thus, a total of 3,540 live talent KANSAS CITY, Mo.-James him.

ed chasing the animal. All the officers in the station were behind

programs were produced within (Buzz) Lewis, Negro janitor of a The 'possum reversed its direct grounds under the supervision police station, smacks his lips as tion. Then came Lewis, He chased

The capture occurred when the possum walked through the open

loor of the station. Lieut. John J.

Lewis says his Christmas dinner prisoned a 'possum being fattened will be simple, just 'possum and sweet potatoes.

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10 PARTS EYEING 1 PART BUYING MIX WELL

It's no trouble to mix a lot of careful thought with your household purchases. And it pays you increased satisfaction as well as dollars and cents in savings.

In the advertising pages of this paper, every merchant puts his best foot forward-offers you his very best values. You can relax in your favorite armchair and do a day's tedious shopping in a few minutes. Read the advertisements.

Right now is the time to pick out presents for your whole Christmas list. While stocks are fresh and full. Before the final shopping crush commences. And all through the year, things you need are featured in the ads you read.

BARGAIN

Annual 10-DAY

Washer

Gasoline

Engine

Model

\$5 DOWN delivers it small carrying charge

I.S. Delegates To Peace Meeting Widely Chosen

By United Press

WASHINGTON - The delegan sent by the United States to Inter-American Conference Maintenance of Peace is re-

for Maintenance of Peace is regarded here as concrete evidence of an attempt on the part of the Roosevelt administration to interest all groups in this country in the cause of peace.

The membership of the delegation has been drawn from quarters representing not alone official Washington but also from those associated with Catholic, and Jewish organizations, labor, and women's groups.

Strictly speaking the official spresentation is lodged in Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Assistant Secretary of State Summer and Alexander Weddell, S. Ambassador to Argentina. Weddell has represented the consevent administration as Amassador to Argentina since Mr.
conseveit took office. He is a poliral appointee from Virginia. He
considered here to have served country in Buenos Aires with

Adolf Berle, Jr., was one of the riginal "brain trusters" who carried the Roosevelt banner in the arly days of the New Deal. Of he has been Chamberlain of New York City in the "cabinet" of Mayor La Guardia. He is an aupointment on the delegation is

garded here as a reward for rvice to the New Deal.

Michael Francis Doyle, promient Irist-American lawyer of ladelphia was originally selectas representative of Catholic oups. Doyle defended Sir Roger sement in the famous Irish ason trial. He was a close end of Eamon de Valera and er helped to write the constitunt of the Irist Free State. He is ater helped to write the constitu-on of the Irist Free State. He is garded as an authority on in-

Prof. Charles G. Fenwick of sociated with Catholic enterses. He is regarded as an auon neutrality legislation and in the past has shown a marked partisan attitude in favor of the League of Nations. High church officials have high regard

for his personality and ability.

Alexander F. Whitney, the seventh member of the delegation, comes from the ranks of labor. He is president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and has long apported peace movements. He is an advocate of government control of the manufacture of munitions, conscription of wealth in

Mrs. Burton Musser of Salt Lake City was supported for a place on the delegation by peace groups among women's organizations. She and has been prominent in social service work in Salt Lake City, especially with the foreign population resident there. She is credited with having been largely instrumental in obtaining passage of the constitutional amendment prohibiting child labor by the Utah Legislature after that body d first defeated the measure She is an accomplished linguist, speaking French, Spanish, Ger-man and Italian and reading Portuguese easily.

Two Children Have 20 Grandparents

By United Press SAN ANGELO, Tex .- If there

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—If there is any truth in the theory that grandparents spoil children, then two West Texas youngsters are starting life under a great handicap. The two have 20 grandcap. The two have 20 grand-

Harold Don Wallace, the younger of the two, w. born on Nov. onth-old Benny Edward Coleman

has only 9 gran parents
Young Wallace is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. O. V. Wallace of Hext,
Menard County. The parents are
19 years old and the father oper-

ates a garage at Hext.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Coleman of Miles, Runnels County, are the paients of Benny.

The oldest of the grandparents is "Grandma" Custard of Katemay.

the great-great-grandmother of Wallace youngster. She is 88. Mrs. J. W. Coleman of Miles, 83, is the oldest of the Coleman baby's

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CHAPTER XX

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LETS

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"I can't est, Mother," Dorothy replied from the office. Dorothy replied from the office.

replied from the stairs. OROTHY did not turn on the icht, but sat on her bed and looked out a window at the night, at the rools which the street lamps made on the snow. No din-

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BY ROBERT DICKSOM @ 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

McDougall sat at his drawing board and sharpened pencils me-chanically, to pass the time. His

Miss Canfield? The doctors the she was doing all right. Was she the doctors thought she was doing all right. Despairing of getting more than a stereotyped, noncom-mittal reply, McDougall replaced later called again. Miss Canfield was progressing well. Later, Miss

He had not cashed a check at and he didn't want to be for me alone."

or any mishaps. They

Before noon he called Dorothy, the stove at once, despite being assembled at headquarters. He had learned, also, of Carlo the telephone were a sympa-

roded Rubber Man will be 34

Dunn wanted Risko to take a

workout, weighed 208. He expects

"It was just a question of what

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illed for 10 rounds. has been around longer than Risko at lough way to get money and is the same age. The corbilled for 10 rounds

even for a Christmas fund. The only question in connection Dec. 18. with the affair is why Risko, soft-ened and slowed down by idle-ness, is dragging himself out of retirement. Usually it is need of ready money that brings shopworn warriors back to the wars to come in for the Louis bout at against the advice of their best 198. His best fighting weight was friends. But that wasn't the case
when Jack Sharkey copped a
sneak from the fireside chair, nor
is Risko exactly ready for the
Schmeling to stop the Brown

Sharkey was well paid for a

Sharkey was well paid for a pathetically futile effort, however. He was in position to get—and collected—something like \$27,000.

The \$6000 guarantee to be drawn down by Risko is indeed a paltry sum compared to many of his purses of the past. When the cut of his veteran manager, the cut of his veteran manager, Danny Dunn, and training expenses are deducted, the one-time baker boy will have little to show for a lot of work and what even his more rabid supporters agree may result in a beating that will do him no good.

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OUTSIDE of a joust with one
Jess Calhoun a year agd in
Louisville, Risko hasn't fought in
two years. Before hanging up the
gloves in 1934, the corroded Rubber Man twice was beaten by
Patay Perroni, and by Bob Godwin, Natie Brown, and Charley
Retzlaff, third-raters at their best.

wouldn't tackle him again after
1929, when he got over what the
spoiler of years gone by terms a
lucky punch.

The Risko of that night might;
have had a chance. He could take
it like the Republicans.

But the Risko of 1936 hasn't
any more chance against Louis
than Lafayette has of going to the
Rose Bowl.

1 Males.
2 Poem.
3 Mug.
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6 God of low
7 Moisture.
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BY RODNEY DUTCHER'

WASHINGTON - Rexford G. Tugwell resigned from the New Deal for several reasons, most of which had been pushing him in that direction for some

and the department of agriculto the department with his big food. when Secretary of Agriculture farmers and sharecroppers are Henry A. Wallace seemed to be equally "radical" and various Henry A. Wallace seemed to be cool toward that proposal.

Tugwell had not been happy in his contacts with Wallace and

that group of officials in his previous service with AAA and the department. Although he could have returned on his own terms and continued to boss the RA, he decided not to press the issue and thus enter a period of internal

Behind that recent development the fact that Tugwell is an abnormally sensitive, thin-skinned person. Subjected to a more bitter barrage of abuse than any other New Deal official, he has often wanted to get away from it all. A few months ago he offered his resignation to Roosevelt with the suggestion that he was a liability to the administration. Roosevelt refused to accept the resignation, pointing out that Tugwell's departure would be

taken by many liberals as a sign that the New Deal had gone con-Tugwell was elated by the election results, however, and his friends insisted that the outcome was a vindication of him as well as of the president.

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SERVE fish manfully. That's
the stern advice of New York's
famed Billy the Oyster Man. His
father once served fresh oysters
over a street-counter; served
them manfully, that is, honestly,
without fixin's and frills. Now
the business has become the satisfaction of all good fish eaters.
Cooking manfully is something
at which Billy specializes: Take
scallops for instance.

scallops, for instance.
"Remember," he warns, "scal-

lops can be eaten raw if you like. So why cook and cook until they look like the baby's old shoes?

look like the baby's old shoes?
Roll them very lightly in a little flour, then shake off as much of that flour as you can. Fry them quickly in butter—very cuickly end very briefly. Butter, lemon—well, a sauce if you must. Tender, juicy, only a suggestion of brown, sweet—men are always asking me to explain to their wives how

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Massacre of Fish Steaks

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

which more cautious New Ded as avoided. Some of his admirer in Washington will tell you that 'Rex was 10 years ahead of his

Originally, Tugwell incurred enmity of business men and the more conservative AAA officials and farm organization leaders by The final push was administered certain efforts toward reform in the profit system. He openly favored narrowing the spread beture began a backstage campaign tween prices the farmer receives to keep Tugwell from returning and prices the consumer pays for

His views on relief for tenant equally "radical" and various istration of farm tenancy programs would antagonize farm groups to whose desires they are they seek - especially in the

WALLACE usually heeds the anti-Tugwell group in AAA and the Agriculture Department, which is headed up by followers of Chester Davis, former AAA adninistrator, now with the Federal Reserve Board,

Hence Tugwell faced at least a certain amount of grief if he went back to agriculture with RA.

President Charles Taussig of the American Molasses Co. offered him a vice presidency of that corporation shortly before election Tugwell didn't decide to take the job until the AAA campaign against him began.

Roosevelt believes his own worst enemies are in general the ones who have attacked Tugwell most vigorously. Although Tug-well may not be called back to take an administration post, it is not unlikely that he may be more important as a White House adviser in the future than he has AN able and brilliant man, Tug-well stepped into positions the in recent months. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice creamed finnan haddie, toast

LUNCHEON: Vegetable

DINNER: Fruit cup, broiled

fish steaks, parsley potatoes creamed watercress, cranber-ry refrigerator cake, coffee

Regulations On Citrus Fruit Are Made by the AAA

"OUT OUR WAY"

McALLEN, Texas - Regulations covering purchases of Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus fruit by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration have been announced as preparations were completed to

F. B. Holland of Mission is the chairman of the Valley commit

fruit from growers and shippe and then turn it over to the Federal Surplus Commodities Corpor ation which will distribute through state and federal relief organizations to needy persons.

The committee has recommend ed to the Administration as the Why should a tender white fish be smeared with a leathery surface. Just a hint of brown, But the fish steak—serve at once with a little melfed butter on top. most desirable fruit grading U. No. 3. Growers will be paid 54 cents per standard 1 3-5-bushel sack loaded in cars, of which 25 Cook cysters" "Well of course many people like them cooked But the true cyster lover eats them coff the shell. With a cock-tail sauce" Well—" Billy glances handling expenses. Growers, therefore, will net 29 cents per sack, or an average of \$7.50 per

about his large restaurant carefully "I wouldn't like to hur! One important result of such He says Friday is too often the massacre of the fish steaks. "And there is nothing to it. A fish steak, about one inch thick, is so easy to bring to its hidden delicacy Broil, of course. No, do not butter or oil it first. Place on a greased broiler far under the flame. It must broil slowly Otherwise you scare away its flaky consistency. And not too brown, either. "When the meat begins to part from the bone, it is done. Do not place it nearer the flame to brown."

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pointed out that Florida growers are receiving the same net price, \$7.50 per ton, for their fruit It is expected that about \$200,-000 worth of Valley fruit, or about 26,000 tons, will be purchased during the season.

If Soviet hunters are like America's, it would seem dangerous for Russia to practice dropping its armies from the skies during the duck-hunting season.







MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll







Religious Leader

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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CHAPTER XX

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DOROTHING

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The Risko of that night might;
have had a chance. He could take it like the Republicans.
But the Risko of 1936 hasn't
any more chance against Louis
than Lafayette has of going to the
Rose Bowl. Bexar, in 1781, to provide v station between Mexico East Texas missions. there any ground for the that St. Denis laid out the de Real or San Antonio

has-been for some take is valory over Tommy Loughran coming out of oblivion here. Dec 14, to be bounced right back into it by Joe Louis.

Optimistically, the "match" is billed for 10 rounds.

Optimistically the "match" is been around longer than Risko. It's a tough way to get money and is the same age. The cor-even for a Christmas fund.

The only question in connection Dec. 18.

with the affair is why Risko, soft-ened and slowed down by idle-couple of warm-ups, but the Bo-Dunn wanted Risko to take a ness, is dragging himself out of retirement. Usually it is need of ready money that brings shopworn warriors back to the wars to come in for the Louis bout at

when Jack Sharkey copped a Risko professes not to think sneak from the fireside chair, nor is Risko exactly ready for the Schmeling to stop the Brown

Bomber. Bomber.

Sharkey was well paid for a pathetically futile effort, however. He was in position to get—and collected—something like \$27,000.

The \$6000 guarantee to be drawn down by Risko is indeed a paltry sum compared to many of his purses of the past. When the cut of his veteran manager,

of Natchitoches-Nacogdoches

In the special reason for that St. Denis was the and mhark it.

Was the first minister copublic of Texas to the safe Natchitoches, appoint-Sam Houston, under an a 1836.

O. What early short line of rail-mailed to readers of the most faccinating on mailed statesman, a shrewd and daring on able statesman, a shrewd and daring will the shado of the Texas Pacific? K. L.

A. It was part of the road from Marshall to Shreveport (now part of the Texas Pacific) and under the name of "Southern Pacific" was built from Marshall to Swanson's Landing on Caddo Lake about 1859. It was not should be shado of the Salado Street, Austin, Texas. on, appointon under an
under an

"Bull of the Woods" because of once known? C. C. its habit of leaving the track and lunging through the woods.

READ THE RAVEN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON - Rexford G. Tugwell resigned from the New Deal for several reasons, most of which had been pushing in that direction for some

The final push was administered to keep Tugwell from returning and prices the consumer pays for to the department with his big resettlement administration—and His views on relief for tenant

resignation, pointing out

as of the president.

By NEA Service

and continued to boss the RA, he decided not to press the issue and thus enter a period of internal

Behind that recent development is the fact that Tugwell is an abnormally sensitive, thin-skinned barrage of abuse than any other New Deal official, he has often wanted to get away from it all.

A few months ago he offered

He had not cashed a check at

the stove at once, despite being assembled at headquarters, the had to tell.

He had learned, also, of Carlo the telephone were a sympather husband began.

Stellicci's death, but had not been long enough in Bobbs Neck to the vague idea that his apology

over a street counter; served them manfully, that is, honestly, without fixin's and frills. Now the business has become the sat-isfaction of all good fish eaters. Cooking manfully is something at which Billy specializes. Take fish steaks, parsley potatoes, creamed watercress, cranberrefrigerator cake, coffee,

SERVE fish manfully. That's

the stern advice of New York's famed Billy the Oyster Man. His father once served fresh oysters

at which Billy specializes: Take scallops, for instance.

"Remember," he warns, "scallops can be eaten raw if you like. So why cook and cook until they look like the baby's old shoes?

Roll them very lightly in a little flour, then shake off as much of that flour as you can. Fry them quickly in butter—very quickly and very briefly. Butter, lemon—well, a sauce if you must. Tender, juicy, only a suggestion of brown, sweet—men are always asking me to explain to their wives how it is done."

Massacre of Fish Steaks

He says Friday is too often the massacre of the fish steak. "And there is nothing to it. A fish steak.

The committee ed to the Admini most desirable frings that little melted butter on top. Cook oysters? "Well of course many people like them cooked But the little melted butter on top. Cook oysters lover eats them off the shell. With a cock-table with a little melted butter on top. Cook oysters? "Well of course many people like them cooked But the shell. With a cock-table with a little melted butter on top. Cook oysters? "Well of course many people like them cooked But the shell. With a cock-table with a little melted butter on top. Cook oysters? "Well of course many people like them cooked But the shell. With a cock-table with a little melted butter on top. Cook oysters? "Well of course many people like them cooked But the shell. With a cock-table with a little melted butter on top. Cook oysters? "Well of course many people like them cooked But the shell. With a cock-table with a little melted butter on top. Cook oysters? "Well of course many people like them cooked But the shell. With a cock-table with a little melted butter on top. Cook oysters? "Well of course many people like them cooked But the shell. With a cock-table with a little melted butter on top. Cook oysters?" Well of course many people like them cooked But the shell. With a cock-table with a little melted butter on top. Cook oysters? "Well of course many people like them cooked But the shell. With a cock-table with a little melted butter

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44 To challenge. 59 He is the - 41 Grain.

Poem.

avoided. Some of his admirers in Washington will tell you that "Rex was 10 years ahead of his Originally, Tugwell incurred enmity of business men and the

conservative AAA officials and farm organization leaders by when high officials of the AAA the profit system. He openly and the department of agricul- favored narrowing the spread beture began a backstage campaign tween prices the farmer receives

when Secretary of Agriculture farmers and sharecroppers are equally "radical" and various cool toward that proposal.

AAA officials feared his admin-Tugwell had not been happy in his contacts with Wallace and grams would antagonize that group of officials in his pre- groups to whose desires they are responsible and whose support department. Although he could they seek - especially in have returned on his own terms South.

WALLACE usually heeds the anti-Tugwell group in AAA and the Agriculture Department, which is headed up by followers of Chester Davis, former AAA administrator, now with the Federal

Hence Tugwell faced at least a certain amount of grief if he went back to agriculture with RA.

President Charles Taussig of

his resignation to Roosevelt with the American Molasses Co. offered the suggestion that he was a liahim a vice presidency of that corbility to the administration. Roosevelt refused to accept the poration shortly before election. Tugwell didn't decide to take the Tugwell's departure would be taken by many liberals as a sign against him began.

that the New Deal had gone conservative.

Tugwell was elated by the elec-Tugwell was elated by the elec-tion results, however, and his friends insisted that the outcome was a vindication of him as well may not be called back to take an administration post, it is not unlikely that he may be more important as a White House viser in the future than he has AN able and brilliant man, Tug-well stepped into positions viser in the future than he has been in recent months. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice. creamed finnan haddie, toast,

LUNCHEON: Vegetable

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Citrus Fruit Are Made by the AAA

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tions covering purchases of Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus fruit by the Agricultural Adjustment Adas preparations were completed to start the purchases.

chairman of the Valley commi

fruit from growers and shipper and then turn it over to the Federal Surplus Commodities Corpo ation which will distribute through state and federal relief organizations to needy persons.

The committee has recomme ed to the Administration as the most desirable fruit grading U. S No. 3. Growers will be paid 54 cents per standard 1 3-5-bushel sack loaded in cars, of which 25 cents is allowed per sack for handling expenses. Growers, therefore, will net 29 cents per

One important result of such He says Friday is too often the massacre of the fish steaks. "And there is nothing to it A fish steak about one linch thick, is so easy to bring to its hidden delicacy Broil of course. No, do not butter or oil it first. Place on a greased broiler far under the flame. It must broil slowly Otherwise you scare away its flaky consistency. And not too brown, either "When the meat begins to part from the bone, it is done. Do not place it nearer the flame to brown."

He says Friday is too often the anyone's feelings, understand, but thought of people who drown its thought of purchases of the U.S. No. 3 grade

pointed out that Florida growers are receiving the same net price, \$7.50 per ton, for their fruit. It is expected that about \$200,-000 worth of Valley fruit, or about 26,000 tons, will be purchased during the season.

If Soviet hunters are like Amer ica's, it would seem dangerous for Russia to practice dropping its armies from the skies during the

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosset

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F. B. Holland of Mission is the

The AAA will purchase grape-

duck-hunting season.

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AND WHERE WOULD THEY HAVE GOTTEN THE FIRST FOOTBALL, IF SOME LITTLE PIG HADN'T GONE TO MARKET ?

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



LIKE THAT! M' WAS TOO BUSY TO SEE YOU AND LEW-HE ASKED ME TO PASS ALONG HIS



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Blackwell, advisor, and Miss Ruth Saule Perlstein, Mrs. Carl Clem- ing. Strong, corresponding and record- mer, and Mrs. Lanier. Members ing secretary, Mrs. Ava Nell Burke, composing the audience asked home, Joseph Apartments. banker, Mrs. Ruby Greer, Mrs. questions which was responsible Viola Cash, and Mrs. Claudie for further interest. Viola Cash, re-elected captain, gram. Mrs. Bessie Harris, re-elected musicians, Miss Ruby Milburn, re- Boys Class Weiner porter, Mrs. Annie Milburn, junior Roast Called Off

December 16th, at 2:30 o'clock.

To Act as Principal Speaker: Due to inclement weather there

was a small attendance at the Mrs. J. B. Brimberry ociation meeting called to order by the president, Mrs. C. E. Mad-

d for December 15th, at which time the Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of er, will act as principal speaker.

Daughter Called Home Due To Mother's Illness:

Miss Juanita Smith, who for the Write 750-770 Madison past four months has been at Kermit. Texas, where she was employed, has been called to Ranger due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Laura Smith, who is reported confined to her home, 321 Hill Avenue. Miss Smith, will remain with her mother until satisfactory ent is shown. Visit Dallas:

Mrs. J. N. Novakovich and laughter, Marguerite, were among isitors in Dallas over the weeknd, who paid visits to the Cen-

High Points Are Heard

Another outstanding has been registered by the members of Young School Parent Teacher association was respo ble for a program of unusual

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State P. T. A. convention to mendaughter Gladys, to Mr. John D. Goodbye, from your elected to office, and name, the during the convention, well placed McRae, which took place on the e-election of the guardian, Mrs. remarks based from personal afternoon of October 9th, at Cis-

Barney, auditors, Miss Ruby Mil- Mrs. L. E. White will direct a Brings Decision to Have burn attendant, Mrs. Claudie Barn- play to be given later under the Family Return Home cy, assistant attendant, Mrs. Mag- auspices of the council, the presgie Masters, chaplain. Mrs. Lena ent date set for the night of De-I morning's mail by D. Joseph was

held at the home of Mrs. Ava postponement of plans made for school training "over there." weiner roast. Due to inclement back in these United States

Leads Wednesday Lesson

now being observed by the Wofine lesson Wednesday afternoon reads as follows: all current matters to be closed led by Mrs. J. B. Brimberry, hav- Dear Daddy: and the general reports slated to ing for the topic "Word in For-nave been given on the State con-eign Fields." Mrs. Felton Brash- are iccing fine. I am writing you

Mrs. Bob Hodges.

Present were: Mmes. Colonel seventh grade and I feel that Brashier, Thomas, J. W. Tibbles, am progressing every day, that was conducted by the president, W. Lewis, Lee Mitchell, R. C. Carand the third, fourth and fifth wile, J. C. Brimberry, Bradford, ther, Azette, Freddie are feeling chapters were constructively cov-Miss Sallie Ringold.

Edna Williamson, and Mrs. Ruby viewpoints were made by Mrs. S. co, with the Rev. E. J. James, pas- Interest Manifest in Greer, past guardian, Mrs. Eula P. Boon, Mrs. Maddocks, Mrs. tor of the Baptist church, officiat-

Mr. and Mrs. McRae are at

Among letters received in

Patterson, outer sentinel, Mrs. cember 17th. Cake and coffee was a letter from his young daughter. Hazel Smoot, inter sentinel, Mrs. served at the close of the pro. of Syria. Young Miss Joseph with her mother and two brothers have been making their residence in George Bankston and Melba Mor their parents home land since May gan 1933, and each year Mr. Joseph The boys class of First Christian thought the children would be Packwood, president of the happy to continue their early Women's Missionary union, pre-The Christmas party will be church has been asked to note the happy to continue their early Nell Burke, on the afternoon of Friday afternoon when they were desire has been most strong ed Mr. F. D. Hicks, Mrs. Georg to have been entertained with a many times to have his family weather the class teacher cancells not until this morning, and after did program. receiving the letter did he really meet with a decision he would of the Ruth class are slated to cable them to plan on an early re- give tonight's lesson. On Friday turn. Due to the unrest in Euro- night Mrs. E. S. Brink and girb The Lottie Moon week of pray- pean countries at this time togeth- of the Junior G. A.'s and er with the intense desire of hav- beam group will be in charge of docks. Tuesday afternoon in the men's Missionary Society of the ing them home again, and after the program which will conclud First Baptist church, had a very reading the letter once more which the series of meetings.

ier gave the devotional, and Mrs. these few lines to let you know

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Song, "My Jesus I Love Thee," over there? I wish that they are homas, Mrs. R. C. Carwile, and well, am learning Arabic, French Duncan, Webber, Bill Lawson, A. certain because I grow older and Minnie Love, Felton Brashier and fine. Azette is in school and Freddie is very smart. How is Uncle John Uncle F. N. and Auntie Shahla. Auntie Nabiha, Adell, An-

Goodbye, from your girl,

Week of Prayer Programs

Tuesday evening brought the second of a series of programs i observance of the Lottie Moor foreign mission week of prayer, and members of the Central Bap tist church enjoyed a program offered under the direction of the Y. W. A., whose sponsor is Mrs. Anderson.

Members of the association sharing in the program were Ruth Shirley, Evelyn Long, Wilma

The sided over the lesson and present Rogers, Mrs. C. C. Cash and Mrs. but Dan Milo, who gave a very splen

How are you? I wish that you China's Awakening Basis of New Film At the Arcadia

ture, intrigue and romance in modern war-torn China, "The General Died at Dawn," which opened at the Arcadia theatre yesterday brings to the screen thrilling drama which well might have been taken directly from the newspaper headlines.

"The General Died at Dawn" presents Gary Cooper again in soldier-of-fortune role, one which has added greatly to his stature as one of filmdom's outstanding stars. Playing opposite him - a a woman who uses her beauty as a lure in the high game of international intrigue - is beautiful blonde Madeleine Carroll, English actress who is headed for a major position among the great

The part of General Yang played by Akim Tariroff, skilled depicter of sinister oriental roles The picture was directed by Lewis Milestone and the screenplay was written by Clifford Odets, the young playwright whose works have created a mighty stir among dramatic critics through-

Elks Will Hold A Joint Memorial Service On Sunday

The local Elks lodge will hold a oint memorial service next Sunday, Dec. 6th, at the First Christian Church, at 3 p. m., according to Jack Carothers, Exalted Ruler. The Cisco and Breckenridge lodges will cooperate with the local lodge. in rendering this annual program The joint program was held in Cisco in 1934 and in Breckenridge in 1935. This is a service that the members of Elks lodges every where observe each year and the Grand Lodge has permitted the three Oil Belt Lodges to hold their emorial services jointly.

The public is cordially invited to

this service, and quite a musical treat, is in store for those who attend, in addition to the regular ritualistic program, as the choirs of the various churches are cooperating in furnishing the sing-

Mrs. Fred Warren of Olden has charge of the organization of the Mr. Minnick, also of Olden. Miss Gene Lowe Bartrug will play the Funeral march and Miss Marguer-ite Adamson will be planist for the

The different stations will be filled by members of each of the three lodges, and the entire program is very impressive.

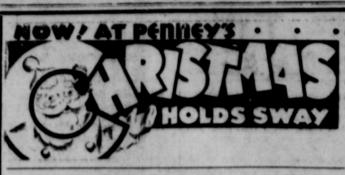
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we are fine. How is everybody 13 SPADES AND NO REDOUBLE a grand slam, was doubled, but SANTA CRUZ, Cal.-When Ja- was too excited to redouble, and prefaced the lesson given in part I well. Summer is nearly over, and nice Judah received a perfect thus lost a corresponding number I went to the school that I was in bridge hand of 13 spades, she bid of points.

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