Navy Coach

By United Press ERNE, Texas, Dec. 20.— members of the United State

services were killed la when a coastguard airplanand burned near here. ictims were Lt. P. S. L. the coast guard, pilot of; Ensign C. H. Teague of Navy; Rupert Germaine coastguard and George La nlisted soldier from For

at El Paso, Teague at San lane, from El Paso coas adquarters, crashed only short of Kelly Field, San

it's destination. people, many of whom crash, said the airship to explode as it passe then crashed at the city

rities announced later th s not on fire before i They said they believe dropped flarer, creating ief the ship was afire. Lyons, 35, had gained putation as a "mercy flier nander of the coastguard at Salem, Mass., he spen hours in rescue work in the England and Ohio Valley

Football Banquet rug Firm Was For Ranger Squad Offering Guns to Chinese Armies

By United Press W. YORK, Dec. 20,-Federal s turned up evidence to-McKesson & Robbins, involved in a scheme to 000,000 out-moded army to the Chinese army, but ned down by Gen. Chiang

closure came as state at general produced testi-that Philip Musica, as F. Coster, president of the m, was an autocratic ex-

- E ud China was the destination rge supply of old style ifles, which Coster under deliver, was revealed by Pawley, of Shanghai.

Indian Sign, ow Nazi Emblem Proves Unpopular

By United Press

ASO, Tex .- Fuehrer Adolf Nazi swastika figurativeroven the "Indian sign" to cial firms using the auold Indian symbol in this

Hunt, division sales manthe Swastika Fuel Com nnounced that his company nged its name to the Ra-Company, because of l implications due to Hit-

100,000 in building up its ne since the swastika was hted by the fuel concern of Misssisippi. Both indicated the as is symbol, Hunt said. nism aroused over the onsible for the change," id. "A demonstration here n a sign of ours bearing

emblem is not Hitler's. It d Indian sign, some 6,000 ld. However, because of agonism aroused over the ecause of Hitler's activi-was decided to abandon and the name."

mpany has been doing in El Paso for longer a few days ago, Manager

bree of the Swastika Ho-Raton, N. M., announced hotel's sign bearing the would be abolished be-"guest criticism." nts of this area were fawith the swastika as a dedecoration on Indian t work long before they

eard of Hitler or his Na Socialist party.

ager Fire Does **But Little Damage**

at Killingsworth's Tuesday g. which the Ranger Fire sailant and a policeman hit is ment quickly extinguished. gray-haired man on the mouth. to an electric sign in the building ignited, much smoke, both inside bulance. The man later was identified bulance.

Capt. Emory E. Larson

apt. Emory E. Larson, United

States Marine Corps . . . suc-ceeds Lieut. Harry J. (Tack) Hardwick as head football coach of U. S. Naval Academy.

To Be Wednesday

o members of the squad.

dent of the Lions Club.

nacy or Swaney's Pharmacy un

Farm Union Head

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- M.

W. Thatcher, national legislative

representative of the farmers un-

on, said today, after conferring

with President Roosevelt, that

000,000,000 from federal appro

the next fiscal year. His warning conflicted with sen-

administration would find oppo

\$100 Plate Dinner

of criticism.

28 event be cancelled.

sition to continued federal spend

Plans Are Cancelled

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20 .--

Victim of Attack

By United Press

The mayor grappled with his as-

city hall, by a stocky man.

ause a revolution.'

THIRD KENNEDY AX VICTIM IN

By United Press

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 20 .- Three ear-old Fay Kennedy, victim of an ax wielder, who also attacked her sister, Imogene, 10, after their parents had been killed, was eported today to be in a more ritical condition at a hospital. Attendants gave Fay little hance to recover. Imogene was eported improving.

Earl Kennedy, uncle of the children, found them lying in ols of blood Saturday at the Paul Kennedy farm home niles east of here. Frank Salazar, 24, former em

loye on the Kennedy farm, adnitted that he fatally shot Paul Kennedy, 43, and his wife, 39, with a shotgun. After shooting the parents Sal-

azar kidnaped Wilma Kennedy, 16. Wilma told officers when Salizar was arrested near Austin unday. He was held today in jail

New Officers Are Chosen at Meet Of Alameda Club

The Afameda boys' 4-H club et recently and reorganized for 939. At the meeting the boys got quainted with the new assistant unty agent, Sam E. Rosenberg

The following officers for 1939 The Ranger High School foot- Were elected: President, L. C. ball team will be honored at a joint meeting of the Lions and Love; secretary-treasurer, Ray Rotary clubs tomorrow at noon, Blackwell; reported, Jack Walker The following boys attended at which time awards will be made the meeting and will be active in

W. T. Walton will be master of the club work: Bobby Wisdom eremonies at the banquet. Letter Ray Blackwell, Wesley Elliott, awards will be made by Coach James Walker, Jack Walker, L. C. Bill Tipton, assisted by Coach H. Love, James Calvert and Walter . Jennings, while the award for Jones, Jr. All of the boys holding office

the most valuable player will be made by the president of the Ro-tary Club and the award for the their projects. The club now has most conscientious trainer and 15 head of registered Jersey heifworker will be made by the pres- ers distributed among the mem Reservations for the banquet

can be made at the Oil City Phar-Eastland Woman's Father Is Buried In Gunsight Rites Warns of Attempt

To Cut Farm Aid Funeral services for Boyd C Boles, 60, father of Mrs. Flanors Willams of Eastland, who died of eart attack Monday morning, were conducted Tuesday night at Sunsight.

Mr. Boles, a farmer, died at his ome near Gunsight. He had been resident of Stephens county for any attempt to balance the budget any years and was well-known. oy cutting \$2,500,000,000 to \$3,-Rev. J. A. Morgan of Brecken oriations would be "certain to ridge officiated at the funeral

Thatcher urged the president to support a farm benefit program and Glenn of Breckenridge, an Cecil of Cisco, and three daugh of at least \$800,000,000 during ers. Lettie Boles of Breckenridge Mrs. Lois Perry of Breckenrdge timents expressed by Senators and Mrs. Williams of Eastland. Three grandchildren and two Adams of Colorado and Harrison rothers also survive.

Eastland Youths Honored at ETSTC

COMMERCE, Texas, Dec. 20 .-W. E. Kellett and Darrell Tully, students in East Texas State Teachers college, from Eastland, are two of several candidates nom-A insted for the honor of Most \$100 per plate "appreciation din-ner" for Gov.-elect O'Daniel, giv-recent assembly, the campus en by the paster of his church, beauties, Most Popular Girl and have served them the past year. was called off last night because Boy were selected by secret bal-

Rev. John Leslie Finnell said The winners will not be an- holiday O'Daniel had asked that the Dec. nounced until the night of the Press club dance the first week in presided. O'Daniel said some applicants for state appointments had the "erroneous impression" they could Jubilee edition of the Locust, anget special consideration by buynual publication on the campus.

Mayor La Guardia Is Father of Musical Comedy Star Dies

WEATHERFORD, Dec. 20. reston Martin, 66, father of Mary NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- Mayor La Guardia was knocked down to-day as he mounted the step of the York musical show, died today at number of cases of scarlet fever,

Whether Miss Martin would necessary. sailant and a policeman hit the sing tonight in the show, "Leave lit to me" was uncertain. The mayor decided the man was was not notified immediately of

Martin was stricken with a heart night for its regular weekly meetside the store, though lit-ige was done. tified as James Hagen, 48, unem-attack Thanksgiving day. He had ing, officials reminded this morn-ing.

Landon, Lewis Daughter at Lima



John L. Lewis' daughter-secretary Kathryn and Alf Landon ar-riving for one of the conference sessions.

Bats 100%; And Its Period of **Christmas Week**

Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., scored 100 per cent in cases tried Monday and Tuesday in 91st district

Jurors apparently disregarded this being Christmas week and sentiment, it was observed. Seven criminal cases were tried. Convictions were obtained in

Judge Geo. L. Davenport pre-

Loraine Powell, charged with burglary, was found guilty and given a two-year prison sentence. He was charged with entering Nov. 13, a home occupied by Jeff Honea.

Edgar White was found guilty of driving intoxicated Nov. 15, fined \$50 and costs, his driving license revoked for six months and given a 15-day county jail sentence.

Clifford Eison was found guilty of "breaking into jail to rescue a prisoner" Oct. 30 at rman. He, too, was given a two-year penitentiary sentence, the term to begin Nov. 24. John H. Green was charged

with forgery in two cases. He was found guilty in both cases and given two two-year sentences, the terms to run concur-Gilbert Amos was charged in

two cases with burglary. He was found guilty in both cases and given two two-year sentences, the terms to run concurrently. Other cases set for the week were re-set for next month.

Christmas Topic At Rotary Meet In Local Hotel

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, presi lent of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on "Chratmas" at a meeting of the Rotary

Continuing an annual custom, the members voted Christmas presents to employes of the hotel who The club will not meet next Monday because of the Christmas

A. H. Henderson, club president,

La Porte Has Seige Of Scarlet Fever

LA PORTE, Texas, Dec. 20. Il schools were closed here today. Children under 12 were barred from theatres and Christmas programs were cancelled as doctors D. D. R. Aves, city health of-

but asserted a quarantine was KP WILL MEET

The Eastland Knights of Pyth-

Small Change Is Observed In Area January Allowable

tral Texas for January has been set by the Railroad Commission at 52,832 barrels from which the onthly production will be reduc ed by a continuation of Saturda and Sunday shutdowns.

rease of 266 barrels, the boost ontributed by completion of new

The district allowable is an in

In Eastland county the daily allowable next month will be 3,065 barrels whih is the same figure as

Scranton FFA Boys Conduct Ceremony

Twenty-fve members of the F. tion of the Ranger F. F. A. boys as Greenhands at the Ranger High School Tuesday morning. A Green and is a first year F. F. A. me

Scranton has a long-established chapter and only two of the 23 oys making the trip with W. B. Cowan, Jr., of Scranton were from the first year vocational agicultural classes, the others beng in their second and third

The Scranton Future Farmers exchanged ideas with the Ranger boys as to projects, recreation! and scholarships. An invitation visit the Scranton chapter.

Cold Wave Causes Suffering In Europe

By United Press LONDON, Dec. 20 .- A cold wave caused suffering to millions Club Monday at the Connellee ho- and death to hundreds all over En Grady Pipkin and Ben Hamner 40 degrees below zero were re were members of the program corded and it was reported the worst was to come.

> RANGER TIMES Has Guest Tickets Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Campbell

CHARLES BOYER "ALGIERS"

AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily Times Office

DOCTORS AND SOCIETIES MAY FACE TRIALS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. d criminal indictments chargin iolation of anti-trust gainst the American Medical Acociation, 21 individuals and three nedical groups.

Five of those indicted were from hicago, including Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Journal.

The indictments were based on he charge the defendants compined to block cooperative mediine. Specifically the case pased on opposition that developed in the medical profession against Group Health, Inc., a pioneer medical cooperative in the District of Columbia.

Cooperative groups have contended that the burden of high medical cost falls most heavily or ersons least able to pay.

Those indicted included Olin West of Chicago, American Medcal Association's secretary and reneral manager, and Washing-ton physicians headed by Thomas Neill, former president of the Disrict of Columbia medical society. Outcome of the case may deter nine the fate of cooperative medcine in the United States. Association Is

The indictments extended be ond the District of Columbi mbracing five Chicago doctor and the Harris County Medica ociety of Texas. The third med cal group indicted was the Wash ngton Academy of Surgery.

Eastland T.S.C.W. Students at Home For Holiday Period

College students have begun ther arrival in Eastland to spend Christmas and New Year's holi-days with their parents and

eturned are several from Texas posed of J. E. Ferrell, Sig Fair-State College for Women at Den on. Classes there were dismisse Dec. 17 and will resume Jan. 2, it

At Ranger School Among those form T. S. C. W. area from Dec. 19, 1906 to at Eastland are Peaches Davis, 19, 1939 on dove and quail.

Mary Lou Harbin, Edith Meek, 2—Fur bearing animals can be of the F. and Helen Rosenquest, Mary Lou game association, and anyone tak-tanqua con-Miller, Nelda Wood and Marie ing fur bearing animals must have In 1

Germans Building Sub Bases In Spain

by United Press

LONDON, Dec. 20. - The ported from Barcelona today that years of vocational agricultural Germany, aiding the insurgent army, had built five submarine bases game warden of Brownwood. on the Spanish coast in the last few months,

The agency said loyalist army officers had learned of the con was extended the Ranger boys to struction of the German bases There have been reports that Gernany and Italy were building cases on Spanish soil that would endanger the Brtiish empire "lif ine" in event of an European con

Convict Is Killed In a Prison Fight

McALESTER, Okla., Dec. 20. One convict was shot to death an mother wounded today by prison guards who fired on a group of prisoners in an effort to break up fight. Clarence Clark, 30, serv ng a life sentence for murder,

Slovaks Seeking Hitler's Protection

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 20 .- Authorities of the auonomous Slovak government ha lecided to appeal to Adolf Hitle and Benito Mussolini against eged Hungarian terrorism on the Slovak-Hungarian frontier, it w

Texas Deficit Still Is Mounting Higher

stood today.

as' deficit in the state general fund broke previous records to-day, treasurer Charley Lockhart's semi-monthly report gave the deficit at \$21,235,364.

It was stated the proposal was overwhelmingly endorsed in the vote at Mountain but at Salem voters were divided on the proposal to consolidate with Alameda by a vote of 10-10.

THE WEATHER

By United Press

West Texas: Partly cloudy, colder north and east portions tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy.

three-quarter jacket in the dark-

est rose red duvetyne with three

while the chenille velvet scarf'is in still another shade of rose.

Formed at Cheaney

To Protect Game

The Cheaney Game association

t which 33 men were present.

otect quail, dove, deer, turkey

Officers elected were J. R. Hale,

An executive committee com

loth and Joe Tucker was ap-

d fur bearing animals.

on were adopted.

ollowing being adopted:

\$3,000 Released

To School Workers

Employes of the Eastland

Assessor-Collector C. A. Her-

tig, preparing the cheeks this morning, stated the cheeks would be received by 38 persons

and payment would total \$3,-

Be Closed Friday

The Texas Old Age Assistance

23, it was announced here today.

Persons having business with

the pension office have been urg-ed to remember that the office

will not open again until Friday,

Reports Tuesday from Satur-

day's election upon consolidation

It was stated the proposal was

Mountain Votes On

following Friday.

school district will receive their December checks this afternoon

for Christmas shopping.

Pension Office to

PRICE TWO CENTS

Flower of Fashion | PAROLE BOARD IS "TOO HARD"

NO. 168

AUSTIN, Dec. 20. - Taking ognizance of complaints that the Texas board of pardons and pa roles is "too hard" Gov. Alired said today he doesn't want the 46th legislature to swing "too ar the other way."

He warned legislators against removing ali pardon board mem-

bers at Huntsville. "There are those who criticize certain members of the pardon board, maintaining they are 'too hard' on convicts. I believe in a liberal elemency policy, but I must caution this legislature unless we swing too far the other way," All-

Much of that feeling, Allred said, exists because prison popuyears from 5,800 to 7,000. He sttributed the increase to four causes: 1, more convicts being recived; 2, clemency being refused convicts with venereal disease; 3, change of eligibility for parole, and 4, tightening of former "lib-

Physical Aide to President Taft Is Due At Eastland

Officials of the Eastland Rotary Club, it was announced Tuesday, are making preparations for a visit of Dr. Charles E. Barker, noted lecturer and who was physical instructor to President William H. Taft, to Eastland on Monas formed at a meeting Monday,

day, Feb. 13. It is likely that Dr. Barker will speak at the high school in addition to an address at the Rotary club luncheon that date at the

anger Route 1, president; E. E. Backwell, Ranger Route 1, vice The date of Dr. Barker's visit resident: R. R. Browning Ranghas been designated "Community r Route 1, secretary-treasurer. Service Day" on the Rotary caltandard by-laws and constitu-

While physical instructor to President Taft Dr. Barker spent one hour each day with the offi-

1—To close the season in this lectured in the United States un-Among those form T. S. C. W. area from Dec. 19, 1938 to Dec. der auspices of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. He Mary Lou Harbin, Edith Meek. 2—Fur bearing animals can be also has served as chief health June Hyer, Marie Galloway, Edith taken only by members of the lecturer for the Redpath Chau-

In 1919 at the Rotary Inter written permit to hunt or trap tional convention in Salt Lake City be delivered a lecture on "A 3-No hunting wth dogs will be Father's Responsibility to His ermitted without a permit from Son" to 6,000 persons. The leche landowner and agreed to by ture, notices stated, created such an interest that Dr. Barker imtresspass law, which provides for from over the nation to deliver similar talks,

In 1920 Dr. Barker's work was Spanish (loyalist) news agency re- the association, which was organiz- endorsed and sponsored by Roed by Elmo V. Cook, county agent, tary International and since that and O. F. Etheridge, fish and time he has toured Canada and the U. S. in making addresses.

He has appeared on programs of 2,000 clubs and has delivered 11,000 addresses. His talks have been heard by 4,000,000 adults and 3,400,000 high school and college students,

English Cabinet Is Threatening Revolt

By United Press

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Political headquarters reported today transbreatened with a cabinet revolt This time the dispute involved not the government's foreign policy, but its rearmaments program, it was reported. According to office, in the courthouse at Eastand, will be closed Friday, Dec. political gossip a number of men The office is usually opened each tion of four key cabinet men.

Window Display Wins In National Contest

Dec. 30, and will be open each J. F. Killingsworth was formed this morning that the win dow display, which centere around the Bendix Washer, 1 won third place in a national con Merger with Alameda

test for 1938. The Bendix display in the B 1ingsworth window featured two washers, one of which was mountof Mountain and Salem school dis- el on pneumatic tires to resemble ricts with Alameda district were a cannon, with neat signs which that the proposal was voted at called attention to special feat-Mountain but failed to carry at ures contained in the machine.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

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Careful Planning Needed for German Refugees

It is a safe bet that every sparsely-settled bit of land ganyika have been proposed—and the end is not yet.

While the open season for such things is on, it can do no harm to make suggestions; but before any such proposal can be taken seriously there will have to be some straight thinking about the needs and qualifications both of the refugees themselves and of the lands which are proposed as havens.

That is why it is possible to sympathize profoundly with the refugees' plight and still see a good deal of point to an objection raised by the Ketchikan Chronicle, Alaskan newspaper, concerning the proposal to settle the refugees in the Matanuska Valley.

"We need population, but it must be reasonably selective," remarked the Chronicle.

It is perfectly true, of course, that the rigors of winter weather in Alaska have been exaggerated. From all accounts, Matanuska has a climate not greatly unlike that of the northwestern United States. Anyone used to a Minnesota or a Dakota winter, for instance, would have no trouble surviving one in southern Alaska.

But the weather is only one factor.

Alaska has great riches, and it will ultimately support with care. Right now the need is for farmers, woodsmen, people used to life on the soil and fitted to pioneering frontier life. The government acted wisely in choosing farmer folk from upper Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota for the Matanuska colony.

But the bulk of the German refugees for whom a haven is being sought are not of that class at all. Most of them are city people, engaged in the professions or in trade. To settle some thousands of them on the Alaskan frontierwhere agriculture must for years to come be the basic oceupation-would be as sad a mistake as it would have been for the U. S. government to populate Matanuska with unemployed factory hands and white collar people from New York.

It is quite possible, of course, that by a process of examination and selection a considerable number of the refugees might be found qualified to undertake such a life. In that case, the question of settling them in Alaska might very well be considered seriously. But it ought to be pretty clear that Alaska does not offer a solution for the problem as a whole.

And the same thing is true, in different degrees, of most of the other spots that have been suggested. Simply tonic manufacturer, appeared. He bought McKesson and Robbins, Inc. finding an unoccupied bit of territory and dumping the refugees on it, willy-nilly, won't do. The problem is extremely complex, and fitting the needs of the refugees to the needs of the available territories is going to take a great deal of the most careful kind of planning.

JOHN T. FLYNN

1 TERU

IT is difficult to see what has been added to the sum of statement with which the long-heraided monopoly investigation was launched. The statement was made by Dr. Isador Lubin, com-missioner of statistics of the Labor Department, and it has been un-derstood he has been working on this for some time.

mobiles as durable goods. But are watches durable goods? A watch will outlast several automobiles. An evening coat may well last a man twice as long as a car.

Besides, this is not an "automo-bile" depression. While automo-bile production has suffered along with every kind of coxaumers'

this for some time.

Dr. Lubin revealed that our rate of population growth has been diminishing; that our rate of production goods has been diminish-ing and that wages and employ-

From all this he drew the pro-found conclusion that employment has decreased because business has shrunk. He added the further conclusion that because of technt have diminished. conclusion that because of technical developments less labor was nical developments less labor was nical developments less labor was nical developments less labor was not development less labor was not less than when goods made

required to produce more goods.

There is scarcely a school boy who would not have been able to duplicate these revelations. One might, however, suppose they were introduced as the beginning of a picture of the American economic scene which is to be painted in larger detail as the inquiry

progresses. Perhaps so.

But there were other statements which leave much to be desired on the score of illumination and, to put it mildly, precision.

Dr. Lubin informed the committee that the statement of the score of the sc

and, to put it mildly, precision.

Dr. Lubin informed the committee that this was a durable goods depression. That, incidentally, is not a new pronouncement. In 1929 when economists first began to point out the facts on which this idea rests, it was little understood by the business world and even less by most statisticians. But it has had eight years of intensive advertisement.

The chief criticism of this statement, however, is the use of the term "durable goods." Occasionally writers refer to it as a "heavy" goods depression, meaning the same thing.

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and "durable" goods is quite inadequate to describe the phe-

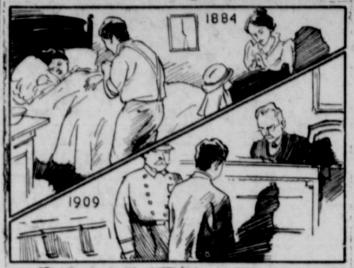
Dr. Lubin has included autohuman knowledge by the opening mobiles as durable goods. But are

This is a capital goods depres-

sion.
It is a depression caused by the falling off in the production of

in larger detail as the inquiry weak spots to be in the industries

Sketch of Saga Swindle



began when a boy was born to the Italian immigrants Antonia and on earth will eventually be suggested as a possible haven Asunta Musica in 1884. He was named Philip. The boy grew up in for the Jewish refugees from Germany. Already such New York's East Sde squalor. At 25 he was convicted of bribing cus widely separated spots as Alaska, British Guiana and Tan-toms officials. The following year he was pardoned from Elmira, N. Y. reformatory by President Taft.



dine high-coiffured darlings along Broadway. It was those high-geared hair-dos that brough Philip his money. He and his father formed a human hair company and sold their product as high as \$800 a pound. a large population; but that population needs to be chosen But profits weren't enough; there was tampering with bills of lading and drafts on the part of young Musica



his family. Arrested on board a vessel bound for Honduras, Musica tried suicide unsuccessfully. He got off with a suspended sentence it 1916, and sank into obscurity. In 1922, one F. Donald Coster, a hair

ENGLISH NURSE

HORIZONTAL 22 Genus of 1 Florence pine trees. 23 Rounded 10 Sea eagle. convex molding. 11 Expert flyer. 24 Distinctive 12 Stomach. theory. 13 Set with 25 Street. pearls. 26 To kill. 15 Mystery. candles. 32 Room side. 16 Starting place in golf. 33 Obese. 17 Hazard. 34 Document. 18 Pronoun. 37 Bugle signal. 36 Undeveloped 19 Wise man. 1 Fiber knots. 21 She was an 2 Wrath. bud. 39 Moist. 3 Pertaining 37 Balsam. 40 Policemen 38 Buddhist 41 Opposed to (pl.). to the jaw. 4 Story. festival. 27 Lacquer 39 Written 5 Frosty. ingredien 6 Northeast. document 7 28 Dark red 44 Beer. 7 Entertainer. 40 Food 45 Will not. vegetable. 8 Thin. 9 Female sheep. 41 Kind of 48 She is still 30 Alas Perished. 14 Roll of film. lettuce. 42 Cuckoo. 15 Correct. the ideal 32 Crawling 17 Valued. 43 To soar. animat. 45 You and I. 33 Musical note. 49 She insisted 18 Chaise. 46 Form of "a." 19 To give. 34 Breakwater. on ----20 Small particle 47 Measure of hospital 35 To frustrate. of fire. 36 Gleeful conditions



st month Wall Street heard he was shaky. This month the company treasurer found an \$18,000,000 shortage in a department Coster ruled independently. Coster's fingerprints revealed him as Philip Musica. Musca-Coster drank through the night of Dec. 15, next day shot himself to death as federal officers came for him

Boy Preacher Wants | should get married and stay mar-To Be An Engineer

Dayton couple. However, his seri- and brakeman on a streamlined a other ingredients and ous advice is that "young lovers | train."

Young Jaynes, a disciple of Aimee Semple McPherson, lives

with his parents in Cleveland but DAYTON, O .- Eight-year-old has been preaching sermons Charles Jaynes, the nation's throughout the country since he youngest ordained minister, was 3. His ambition is to be "a" thought it was "fun" marrying a combination engineer, fireman

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

BLOW hot, blow cold, a meat Bloaf is always your friend. For the pre-Christmas dropping-in of friends on their way home from shopping, a meat loaf in the refrigerator is a welcome gesture. Ham and Veal Loaf (Serves 6 to 8)

Two cups chopped raw veal, 1 cup chopped raw smoked ham, 2 cups bread crumbs, 2-3 cup grated cheese, 1 cup cooked macaroni, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 clove garlic chopped, 2 eggs, pepper, paprika, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Beat eggs slightly, Moisten

Beat eggs slightly. Moisten bread crumbs with water. Mix all ingredients in the order given. Place in well-buttered bread tin and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes.

Serve as cold meat, or hot with An eggless loaf can taste won-derfully good, too. Try these two for proof. iomato and mushroom sauce.

(Serves 10)

Two thin 2-inch slices salt pork (diced), 2 tablespoons minced onion, 2 pounds round beef ground, 1-2 cup quick-cooking tapioca, 21-2 teaspoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups strained tomatoes (juice and tanned tomatoes (juice and tanned tomatoes (juice and tanned tomatoes) spoons salt, dash of cooking tapioca, 2 tablespoons butter.

Brown onion slightly Combine with tapioca, a veal, pork and milk and tapioca to tanned tomatoes (juice and tanned tomatoes).

Try out salt pork, add onion, grees F.) and bake and cook until golden brown Add longer, or until done

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Ora

"OL

LUNCHEON: Toma scrambled eggs with beef, rolls, baked app

DINNER: Ham loaf, tomato and mauce, baked potato ed celery, endive sale ed cranberry puddi sauce, coffee, mich

Then decrease heat 350 degrees F.) and utes longer, or until do Veal Loaf Roast

(Serves 10) One tablespoon



Look Over This List For the Things You'd Like to Give:

The price groups below are only approximate. For exact prices, visit stores which sell electric appliances.

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Decorative Lamp ELECTRICAL GIFTS, \$5 TO \$8 Immersion Heater Decorative Lamp Radiant Heater Hair Dryer Table Lamp Egg Cooker Heating Pad Electric Clock Drink Mixer Wattle Iron Floor Lamp

Sandwich Toaster

ELECTRICAL GIFTS, \$8 TO \$12 Vibratos Heating Lamp Table Lamp Food Mixer Chaffing Dish Electric Clock Electric Rasor Radiant Heater

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ALLEY OOP By Hamlin SO Y' SHOVED COOLA'S TILL SAY! HELLO, ZEL! COOLA'S GOING TO GEE, THA'S AROUND AN' GOT WON'T BE SHOWIN' WHAT'S AND YOU ROYS UP AROUND HERE UP? M TOLD OF AND YOU BOYS FOR? ARE INVITED EH?



Missouri Boon to

ST. JOSEPH, Mo, Farmers in souri," he said, "at no more ex- land titles. rthern Missouri, many of whom pense than would be required to Government and the Missouri make a bare living from their drill one well in Oklahoma or School of Mines surveys revealed marginal soil, have found new Texas, where no oil is found until that the area is a continuation of

land in preparation for drilling Leasing started at 10 cents an especially anxious to open a field next spring.

Leasing started at 10 cents an especially anxious to open a field next spring. More than 300 geologists, sure as more geologists returned fav- no laws limiting production.

oil produced, should it be discov-

have moved into the section, ex- as \$3 an acre is up to \$25 and not Marginal Land Area plained the sudden interest in many farmers are selling. It was Missouri's oil producing possibiliestimated that in Moberly, Mo., alone, from \$50,000 to \$75,000 would be spent in determining

ope with oil companies leasing the drilling has reached great the rich Illinois oil field opened two years ago. And oil men are

SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT

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little more time, his leg would be as good as new again. Perhaps he,

had crippled Dan, ruined his life for him. Corey did not know that Sally loved Dan, though she had not been able to make him eat out of her hand-maybe beause she had not!

She had promised Corey, before he left, that she would pay up. She had promised him, long ago -oh, how terribly long ago that foolish!—that she would pay any Dad." odds he cared to name.

know you're too good a sport not

under any circumstance.

evening, linking an arm through pics, and who saw him through his for their evening tour of the his illness." garden that had become a sort garden that had become a sort of ritual with them. This was the be able to hear of the Olympics, time each day they shared together, a time that was very close sport. Dan had loved so much gether, a time that was very close sport Dan had loved so much, now to each of them. "Daddy, without this lash of anguish. It "What's wrong?" Corey asked.

irl wanted was something for Dan.

She thought of this again later that evening, dancing with Corey. The housekeeper who had an old and sick mother. Some unfortunate for the Post road where the atmosphere again the next evening if he came nate family in the village.

we could for the lad," Mr. Blair chestra noted for its swing. Dan said. Sally was growing up, that would never be able to dance like was it. She was growing into a lovely young woman, like ner limb.

But she did not tell him that she was saving all her kisses for someone else.

(To Be Continued)

and field men in many cities be- switched from talk of fertilizers to in northwest Missouri as a possicause of lack of accomodations. build up the depleted soil which ble oil field after the sensational One independent oil lease man once produced much of the na-development of the southern Illi attempting to block off 144 tion's corn, to the latest rumors nois field, beginning in 1937. quare miles for oil leases in one about oil.

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NOTIFIED

THAT SHE

DOESN'T

GIFTS, AND FOR HIM

THEY'RE

RETURNED TO THE

STORE ---

AND NOW -

WANT HIS

Yesterday: Corey comes to see sally, deals her a hard blow when he reveals that Dan will probably always walk with a limp, may never ski again.

CHAPTER IX

COREY'S words, that Dan would walk for the rest of his life with a limp, beat feverishly in Sally's brain. long after Corey had left. Corey, who would be back in an hour to take her dancing, ally's brain. long after Corey had left. Corey, who would be back in an hour to take her dancing, they brought such pain.

The reports from Doctor Barnes had not prepared her for that. He had claimed Dan had made a remarkable comeback; that, given a little more time, his leg would be little more time, his leg would be little more time, his leg would be little more time, his leg would be

as good as new again. Perhaps he, or the lawyer in conveying the reports, had hoped to spare Sally the truth. Or perhaps her father had thought best to keep it from her.

But Corey had not taken such pains. Corey did not know how responsible Sally felt, as though she had crippled Dan, ruined his his daughter again. Could there be anything else, beside gratitude and remorse, in her interest in this young man? But no, he reassured hirself, Sally He was very tender, tucking the reports, had hoped to spare Sally would get to see him again. Get another chance to prove to him that she was not the sort of girl she was trying so hard to become, for him.

"Just as you like," Corey said briefly. But he was surprised again.

He was very tender, tucking the reports, had hoped to spare Sally another chance to prove to him that she was not the sort of girl she was trying so hard to become, for him. no, he reassured hirsself, Sally He was very tender, tucking still was too young for that. She Sally into the roadster, very galcould not know what love meant. lant and gay. He made her laugh, There had been so many boys once or twice, during the drive hanging about, like young Corey, home, at his clowning, the stories hanging about, like young Corey, a nice enough chap, though a bit wild, he feared . . . if it had to be someone, in time, this Reynolds boy was made of the stuff olds boy was made of the stuff

that measured up in the end.

"You must be my girl all through spring vacation," Corey named them. "Let me squire you around. How about it, Sally? I "Cut it out!" her father warned on me, my dear! You know I'm your humble slave as it is. We'll your humble slave as it is. We'll see what can be done, Sally. I believe a lad like Reynolds would Yes, she must be a good sport be an asset anywhere. I suppose to him. But S

comes from his benefactor—the him firmly away.

"I thought we'd done about all lent, drinks plentiful, and the or-

AGAIN

her at her door once more. ow terribly long ago that now, how young, how that she would pay any Dad."

"Not too big." Sally dimpled up at him. "Nothing's too big for my Dad."

"Not too big." Sally dimpled up at him. "Nothing's too big for my you once before that I'm crazy about you, my sweet. I told you once before that I'm crazy about you, my sweet. I told you once before that I'm crazy about you, my sweet. I told you once before that I'm crazy about you, my sweet. I told you once before that I'm crazy about you once before that I'm crazy about you, my sweet. I told you once before that I'm crazy about you once before tha mean it more than ever. I'm in love with you, Sally. I'm going to marry you one of these days.

That was Corey-he did ask; he made a statement of fact. Sally might as well accept it, get used to the idea. He leaned do to seek her lips, tried to pull her

But Sally, with both hands, held "DADDY," she spoke to her old gentleman who was interested please don't," she said. And her father, after dinner that in helping him make the Olymwas gentle, almost regretful in Sally flinched. Never would she fact. Corey was a dear, he was

there's something I want to re-mind you of, something you prom-The only real debt that somehow ised to do for me. Or rather for must be repaid in full. A big perplexed. "I just wanted to kiss Dan Reynolds."

Her father looked down on her condly, patted her hand. It seemed to him, lately, that all his little things that were lost forever to refer the manufacture of the seemed of the seeme

The geological formations in The cautious farmers are not the Missouri area which is being

Geophysical crews are prepar-ing to take seismograph tests of celebrate after the drilling," they those in southern Illinois. The leasing has extended across

County courthouse gossip has Oil men first became interested the Missour river into Kansas Considerable lease activity has been reported in Doniphan, Atch-

UNION NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Rainey of Desdemona visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Fox, last

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Terry and Miss Arleta Terry were in Eastland Saturday. Miss Rose Zell Fox spent Sat-

irday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greaathouse at East-Mr and Mrs. R. L. Alford of

Eastland visited her mother. Mrs. Taylor, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Canet were

shopping in Eastland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville of Desdemona were dinner guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Friday.

Mrs. W. B. Fox visited her mother, Mrs. E. M. Taylor of East- athletic situation. land Saturday. Sister Morris of Ranger will

preach Saturday night at the school house Mrs. Carl Hill was visiting her

ams, last week. Mrs. W. W. Terry and daugh-Arleta, were in Ranger last

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ad-

J. W. Fox attended church in Ranger Sunday night.

Geishas Uneasy As Japan Bans Salt

TOKYO .- Thousands of geisha nd restaurant proprietors thruout Japan are busy searching through old archives for some charm against the devils of bad luck. The "mori jio," time-honor-ed, omnipotent "Devil Chaser," has been abolished by governmental decree. The 'mori jio" is a little heap of

salt which is placed daily in front of geisha houses and restaurants. For centuries it has been credited with the power of bringing good luck to customers and inmates alike. The government salt monopoly bureau in line with a general war-time economics basis, has decreed the practice to be both

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





IN THE DAYS

ANCIENT

S IT TRUE THAT ONE ROME. 12-16 SHOULD "FEED A COLD

ANSWER: No. This advice is the result of inaccurate abbreviating. The original warning ran something like this: "He who is fool enough to feed a cold will have to starve a fever."

AND STARVE A FEVER?

JOHN T. FLYNN

DA JOHN T. PLYNA NEA Service Staff Correspondent

theme of the monopoly inves-tigation has served at least one tic agreements under the law, good purpose. It has helped to they united into single corporashow what at least some of the tions within the law. monopoly investigators have in Of course to say that he their minds.

their minds. Most important in his respect, to ignore the whole Fistory though least helpful of the three porate development. There have ov Mr. Willard Thorp, from the credible that a man w Commerce Department. credible that a man w

on the fact that there is, outside the aluminum industry, no real monopoly in the United States. What he meant was that in no instructive lengths before the crustical monopoly in the United States. dustry save aluminum did any trust law was passed. single corporation enjoy a complete monopoly.

months in research to tell us that the public through stock in the case of monopole Even in the case of monopoly etc., was all the incentive to by agreement we have had few bination that was needed. cases of 100 per cent monopolythat is, monopoly of every feature the government gratis by of the industry. There have been street firm of Dun & Br. cases where every producer in the What he believes is that inc cases where every producer in the industry has been found in an agreement. No one will doubt this is monopoly. But usually the agreements have covered only certain features of the industry. Perhaps it has been limited to a division of territory or to product.

the Sherman anti-trust law hag been the chief cause of comb THE prologue to the swelling tions in this country. Because in-dependent industrialists could not

nances, was the dissertation been such cases. But it is in taught economics in a first-c. Mr. Thorpe put chief emphasis college can make so egregricus

Since that time the enormous of course it was not necessary have Mr. Thorp spend six to have Mr. Thorp spend six purposes, to evade all sor

Mr. Thorp has been 1

Perhaps it has been limited to a division of territory, or to production quotas, or to prices or to patents or to other competitive functions. It was none the less a monopoly because it did not extend its monopoly effects to every the did not to be "inside" the government working from within as a reference. working from within as a repre-Following this Mr. Thorp com- sentative of the government

HARRY

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

Pittsburgh, where he played and where he has coached for 15 years.
The silent Scot feels that with the present purity purge in effect leaders.
that I at is finished as a pigskin Football troubles are not con-

Iowa wanted Dr. Sutherland. U. C. L. A. would like to land him, but Navy would perhaps such first-string backs as At Wilhave the inside track should the service school decide to once more Gil Humphrey, and Johnny Mil-

Devils by two touchdowns in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, Jan. 2. He believes that the Panthers

the more severely handicapped by the moisture, he contends, bethe more severely handicapped by the moisture, he contends, because of its preponderance of cutback plays, which invite slipping.

Ile traces Duke's Perfect '38 to its playing all o. Its more important opponents other than Pitt immediately after they had been in key games.

est the Elis have had in years. The 1938 frosh averaged barely 170 pounds.

"It could scarcely be called a fair high school squad," says Coach Foot, "Only two, Hovey Seymour, a promising triple threat, and 'estfeldt, a rugged blocking gut's, appear to be of varsity calliber. key games.

The meeting of Tennessee and Oklahoma, unbeaten powerhouses, in the Orange Bowl, scarcely can miss being a titanic struggle.

It will be interesting to see whether the Carnegie Tech ends can stifie Davey O'Brien's passes

Haven, Conn. We understood they were preparing for Yale, but when they showed up in New Haven both were wearing Crimson jerseys."

It looks like the Yale recruiting staff will have to get out and hustle.

as Texas Christian in the Sugar Bowl attempts to demonstrate that DR. JOCK SUTHERLAND defiits high-scoring reputation was
not falsely built within the

power . . keenly dislikes the fined to Pittsburgh, Illinois, Iowa, way officials have handled the and other seats of learning about

which much has been written. From a subnormal 1938 squad, Because of Duke's lack of of-lense, Dr. Sutherland picks South-ern California to repel the Blue Miller, and Stu Hemingway.

EIGHT of the men who started would have repulsed the Iron mas next June.

Worse by that margin at Durham Worse still, nothing much is

Dukes by that margin at Durham but for the slipperiness of the field. Marshall Goldberg & Co. was whom Reggie Root calls the weak-

IN the eyes of many, Miami and New Orleans landed better New Year's Day engagements than team, come from Vest Haven, Conn. We understood the team of t

wasteful and "useless."

The term "useless."

The term "useless" has offended such as Japan has never known. the geisha most. One of the oldest The same woman known, throughers of the Shimbashi geisha out Tokyo as a soothsayer, has ernment. district has predicted a depression hinted that events in China also

Oil Prospects In

early eventure

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reying at least 20 counties in this orable reports. The lease provis- Already the inhabitants of the section of the state, reported that ions include drilling within a year area are tense with "boom fever." Missouri's surface geology was or payment of the lease price and, Hotels are turning away scouts

est oil-producing areas. An oil company business repre- ered.

equal to that of the nation's great- royalties of one-eighth of all the

sentative, one of the many who Land that once sold for as low





FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

I'M SORRY

NOT SUITABLE , MR.

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Night," " O Come All Ye Faithful," "Joy to the World" and "O chorus of forty-five voices Little Town of Bethlehem."

given on December 21, at Young Waydeene Kelley, Deloris School. Among the Christmas Woods, Geneva Campbell, Lynn songs the chorus will feature are Pearson, George Mac Peery, Bertean Wallace, Doris Notgrass, Mercedes Pearson, Opal Bennett, Richard West, Dorothy Wooly, Rose Marie Smith, Mary Francis Hinman, Betty Jo Hinman, Joyce Simpson, Marjorie Pearsall, Betty Jean McGown, Edward Freeman Bill Moore, Billy Fae Pounds, Kathryn Moore, Doris McCrum, Patsy Seymour, Pauline Pace, Dorothy Mae Dintelman, Montrel la Langley, Zeldafae Stephens orma Jean Lewallen, Marjorie McKinley, Callie Mae Deaton, Ruby Bagwell, Billy velle Tanner, Peggy Bundick, Laura Wiesen, Marilyn Murray,

Patsy Ruth Peck, Oma Taylor. Martha Dorcas Class to Have Christmas Party Wednes-

day Afternoon The Martha Dorcas Sunday chool class of the First Metho- holidays with Mrs. Bowden here. dist church will have their Christmas party Wednesday afternoon a 'clock at the home of Mrs. F. Pearsall, 1121 Pershing street. There will be a musical program, and gifts will be exchanged. All so transacting business while here. members are urged to attend.

Just a Bit Personal L. H. Flewellen and Jim Ingram were business visitors in Eastland,

Monday,

Gloyd Lyon is visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyon and sister, Royce June during the Christmas holiday. Gloyd is a student at the University of Arkan-

sas, and a player on the Razor-back football team. Mrs. A. J. Power, Mrs. Walter Bennett, Mrs. Emma Terrell, Dr.

Sanford Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cooper of Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper of Kilgore, arrived today to be with Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Sr., who is in a serious condition at her home, 1201 Des- LOST- Female Black Scottie, change, demona boulevard. Her son, Charley Cooper and daughter, Mrs. Hodges, Annie Laurie Jensen are also with

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> Mr. Bowden returned to Midland Mathews. today but will be back the latter part of the week to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes of Graham, are visiting Mr. and Mrs J. N. McFatter, Mr. Hughes is al-

Miss Sammit Ruth Mathews. who is a member of the Little

6-LODGE NOTICES

tered Apprentice degree. All men bers urged to attend. Visitors will

D. L. Jameson, Sec. C. H. Suits, W. M.

1-LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN LOST-Boys red plaid mackinaw jacket. For reward, call 112.

Answers to "Ginger." Dr. Ross 4-SITUATIONS WANTED

WH.L DO any kind of work that ping, today. ou will give me. Can do painting nd paper hanging. Will apprecite this as my family needs so ings for Christmas, Thanks, P. today,

Scott on Eastland Hill. 7-SPECIAL NOTICES

Stere. Jack Donowho.

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By United Press

Jane's reveals that United

According to Jane's, the Brit

num speed of the machines - of

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1,000 in his secret "shadow fac-

tory"-is 350 miles an hour plus

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The world's fastest bombers list-

The fastest United States bomb-

ed are the Seversky P-35, single

seater monoplanes with a maxi-

400 miles an hour.

Fighting Planes

Mrs. John M. Gholson has moved back to her home on Mesquite street and will have as guests. brough the holidays, her son and Soviet Russia has 4,000 first line laughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Alton Cherry and daughter.

Soviet Russia has 4,000 first line military airplanes, it is estimated to the military airplanes, it is estimated to the military airplanes. LONDON, England, Dec. 19 .his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gholson of Houston and her Soviet Russia has 4,000 first line

er of Walnut and Lula streets,

Wednesday.

ed to their new home on the corn- Russia's Air Force

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman will attend issued today. a Christmas tea of the book unit - With reserve and second line ed to haul the fir here from of the Woman's Forum in Abilene, planes, that probably would make Cloudcroft, N. M., where it will be Called meeting Ranger Masonic lodge Tuesday night ed from Eastland by Mrs. Joseph
at 7:30. Work in the EnPerkins.

Called meeting Ranger Matomorrow. She will be accompaniRussia's the largest air force in
the world, although Jane's does
not attempt to guess the size of tomorrow. She will be accompani- Russia's the largest air force in silvered. the German air fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brashier and children, Billy and Col. Don, of Charles A. Lindbergh's alleged un-Eastland, will spend the Christmas favorable comparison of Russian holidays in Hope, Arkansas, with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don, unsettled. Smith, Mr. Brashier is associated in business with his father, Col. (Informed quarters in Wash-Brashier and brother, F. P. Bra- ington recently estimated the Russhier of the Ranger furniture ex- sian air strength at a total of the house who always gets stogies

Mrs. Jack Collins, Mrs. Conrad to 4,200 for Italy; 3,200 to 3,500 Reaves and Miss Beth Clifton of for France; 3,000 to 3,500 fo Eastland, were in Ranger, shop- Great Britain; more than 2,500 for Japan and 2,700 to 3,000 for the United States.)

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Childress The current issue of Jane's of Eastland, shopped in Ranger gives Britain credit for having the world's fastest fighting planes and Italy the fastest bombers.

Miss Mary Rose O'Neal came ome Saturday from Denton, States bombers and fighters are FOR SALE—Two carloads sheet where she attends T. S. C. W., among the world's speediest but to spend the holidays with her details of some of the newest parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'Neal, United States Army machines Vitalious street. have not yet been released for publication and their real perfor-

> Jack Mooney Jr., was expected mance is not known. o come home today from Lubock to spend the holidays with ish "Super-Marine Spitfire One, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. a single-seater fighter monoplane Moosey, and sister, Rita, who will is the world's fastest military airarrive Thursday from Eric, Pa., craft. Although Jane's does not where she is attending Mercyhurst mention the fact, the air ministry has just revealed that the maxi-

Pigeon Hatched Out Christmas Turkey

By United Press AMARILLO, Texas-A motherly pigeon guaranteed a turkey ed in Jane's are the Italian Breda

Fresh milk cow. H. C. dinner for young John Cox and 88, twin-engined monoplane bomb his family this Christmas. ers. One of them, piloted by the A friend gave John a turkey egg hast summer, and he put it Italian Furio Niclot in April, 1937. averaged more than 321 miles an under the pigeon, which was tryhour over a 100-kilometer stretch ing to hatch some of her own, (62.1 miles). No details of maximuch smaller eggs. mum performance have been re-

She was surprised one day, however, when the gangly, ugly little vealed turkey cracked through its shell. The ers of which details have been re The turkey was rescued from the disappointed pigeon mother, and leased are the Ballanca 28-90-B, will weigh about eight pounds on with a miximum speed of 280 miles an hour at 5.000 feet. The Christmas, John said. fastest United States fighters list-

AFTERNOON TEA PRAISED

By United Press mum of 300 miles an hour at 10. 19 000 feet, and the Vought V-143 MONTREAL-Afternoon tea definite aid to health, Dr. I. M. single-seater fighters also having Rabinowitch told the McGill a maximum speed of 200 miles an hour.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—Piane, binowitch said drinking of a cup Detailed performances of some used cars, lumber and sheet iron of tea during the afternoon had a of the altest United States war definite value in keeping the ef-planes, such as the Bueing bombers and Curtiss fighters, have not all kinds. Pink Stafford Motors. | ficiency of the body high. yet been made public. 医阿克朗 医阿克斯氏病 医阿克斯氏氏 医阿克斯氏病 医原性病

Jane's asserts that Russian aircraft manufacture has been se verely handicapped by political purges and now is concentrated mainly on adapting the best for-eign technique to Russian needs. Although admitting that details of most Russian construction are unknown, Jane's credits the Soviet air force with bombt capable of 217 miles an hour and fighters with a maximum of more than 300 miles an hour.

Jane's estimates that during the past year the United States produced 54 new types, both mil-tary and commercial; Britain 56, Germany 45, France 21, and Ita-

Jimmy Roosevelt's qualifications for work in Hollywood seem to be that he flunked languages in Har-

Former Roosevelt In-Law to Wed



his fiancee, Miss Katharine Leas, in her Haverford, Pa., home, where they will be married.

13 Isn't Unlucky, a Park Head Believes

EL PASO, Texas-Hugo Meyer, El Paso park commissioner, hope 13 isn't unlucky. For on Dec. 13 yb the authoritative publication, Yuletide monarch stands 75 feel

"Janes All the World Aircraft," high and weighs 12,000 pounds. A truck and a trailer will be requir-The tree will be erected in San not attempt to guess the size of Jacinto Plaza for the Christmas

season. It is 21 feet taller than The controversy aroused by Col. the community tree set up in the The firm will be lighted Dec. 18.

with decorations which cost the and German air strength remains city between \$700 and \$800 an-(Informed quarters in Wash-

Cheering news for the man of 5,000 to 6,000 planes; that of for Christmas is the announce Germany at 4,000 to 4,500; 3,700 ment of a new odorless cabbage.

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