IRELAND IS IN NEW POSITION ON NEUTRALITY

J. W. T. MASON ited Press War Expert The Irish Free State faces an today's authorized inimation from Berlin that if American ships attempt to earry food and other supplies to Ireland may be sunk. Requests for assistance from the United having originated with , the sharp German reply considered as being di-

fundamentally against the

blockade." There is no inon Germany's part of ex-Southern Ireland from Nazi policy of trying to starve their cargovs and crews

Free State hitherto has maintainay thus have to be reconsidat Dublin. Germany shows for keeping neutral. The selfof Ireland therefore. rould seem to be entering a new

he issue of British use of ish bases for keeping open the and airplanes, may now be fferent light. Hitherto, Dublin closed the bases as an act of neutrality; but it now apthat the Irish people are equal sufferers with the h because of the intensified

the Irish bases were placed he disposal of the British govnt, the patrols against subcould cover much wider within a given time. The mity of the bases to the spots of the Atlantic allow British destroyers lanes to cut down sinkings considerable extent.

long as the Free State has directly suffered because of "total blockade," unhealed ies against Great Britain been allowed to control poliat Dublin. That is explicable beginning to feel the pinch neavy decline in essential imseem that the Free State have to protect itself against

Atlantic, which safeguard gone. ments to freland as well as Freestone, like Anderson Coun-

the naval stations at Beard, and Lough Swilly, on the votes. During the the River Shannon and Black- month to follow suit. Bay on the West Coast.

hese bases placed British sea several hundred miles farinto the Atlantic than was ible by using bases in Southand Western England. The rewere conspicuous. In helping reome the submarine menwould be different.

Mineral Wells To

ing resort city, expecting to German anti-aircraft gun with machine gun fire.

to offer next Feb. 28-March "hottest rodeo and stock west of Fort Worth."

German anti-aircraft gun with machine gun fire.

Royal Air Force planes bombed docks, airdromes and submarine bases in German-occupied Victim C

event, sponsored by the Palo ministry sail. Bordeaux, Lorient and Le Havre were among the famous areas attacked. Show at Fort Worth, where rodeo championships are at WEST TEXAS - Fair Sunday, and many of the south-Safetygrams

Safetygrams

If your ear skids on an icy road or street, turn in the direction only a few miles way, will increase attendance and revenue for the stock show. The prezent rodeo areas's seating the prezent rodeo areas's seating rapacity will be increased to skid.

Safetygrams

Safetygrams

If your ear skids on an icy road or street, turn in the direction of the skidding if possible. And don't jam on the brakes; blocking the wheels makes the tires skid.

Safetygrams

Leen playing with her brothers and sisters, in front of her home about three miles from Desdemona on the Desdemona-Eastland highway when she was struck by a passing automobile.

The child is survived by her parents and six brothers and sisters, in front of her home about three miles from Desdemona on the Desdemona-Eastland highway when she was struck by a passing automobile.

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Becomes Leader of Italian Army



Pietro Badoglio as chief of the Britain by sinking ships all military activity. Until his ap- been seen in a police builetin but The strict neutrality which the Cavallero was a comparatively

M. A. Glenn Buried In Ranger Saturday

Atlantic lanes to shipping, against len Glenn, long-time resident of has light brown hair and blue depredations of German subma-Killingsworth Funeral Chapel in while a convict, bore No. 87851 Ranger Saturday morning at 10 His home was given as Huntsville o'clock with burial in the Old Ranger Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Killingsworth's, and Rev H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger cor ducted the service at the heapel.

The deceased had been a resi dent of Ranger for 40 years, and was a member of the Baptist Church. He died Friday morning at his home.

Survivors include his widow Mrs. M. A. Glenn of Ranger; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Manning, Oklahoma City and Mrs. J. D. St. Clair, Shreveport, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Earp, Bayside, and Mrs. O. A. West, Roswell, N. M., and two brothers, O. E. Glenn of Fort Worth and C. W. Glenn of

th. But, with Southern Ire- Palestine Can't Get Beer So Easy Now; Next County Is Dry

erman threat, now so strong- PALESTINE, Tex.-The days when beer thirsty Palestine resiach protection could be at dents could stroil across the Trinpartly assured by strengthity River to the dozens of taver the British patrols of the erns in Freestone County are

British use of Irish ty, now is dry. In a special elects would have this effect, tion Freestone County voters decontributing to lessening the cided they no longer wished for nie strain which Southern beer to be sold in the county. It was the culmination of a long ef-The British government, in fort on the part of dry forces in s, turned over to the Free the East-Central Texas area. The margin of victory for the

and Cobh, in Southern Ire- anti-heer forces was only 100

Reer tayern operators, who rid War, these ports were used thrived upon the Palestine trade, tively by British naval units already are closing out their esalso operated from Kins- tablishments and others through-South Irish Coast out the county have less than

British Planes Bomb Norwegion Ports

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- Dive bombing planes of the navy air force bombed jetties and warehouses at If the same advantage were Haugesund, on the Southwest on the British now, there is no Coast of Norway, in a raid yeson to believe the consequenc- | terday and set fire to a 4,000 ton ship in the harbor, the admiralty said today.

Have A "Hot" Radio both fettles and warehouses, the MINERAL WELLS, Tex.-This a daring dive attack, silenced admiralty said, and one plane, in

he rodeo-stock show is an an- France during the night, the air

somewhat colder.

EX-CONVICT GETS OUT OF

Ranger police Friday night ar ested an ex-convict, wanted on a harge of tire thefts at McGregor, nd placed him, along with anoth man, in the city jail, but they lid not remain long.

RANGER JAIL

When the night sergeant went off duty, leaving the jail unguarded for approximately hour, the two simply pushed out the door to their cell-frame and -and walked away, leaving the iron door and its frame standing

E. R. Freeland, 20, was arrest ed in Ranger while riding in Lincoln Zephyr coupe, which ning, Chief of Police Guy Pledger stated Saturday morning. 'and's picture and description had post, General a short time before. Freeland and jail, but escaped sometime tween six a, m, and seven a, m he next morning

Officers at McGregor were no and, and left there for Ranger saturday morning before the es ape was discovered.

According to the police bulleting escription Freeland is five feet 10 inches tall, weighs 142 pounds a bird and the word "Love" and, The car in which Freeland was riding is being held in Ranger.

Italians Claim Some Success In Battle of Libya

ROME, Dec. 28 .- An Italian arship has shelled British forces n the Libyan Coast and Italian British mechanized unit in the al files in fireproof cabinets and The field, named for Major Bardia sector and captured its are the basis on which titles to Harry Curtis who negotiated the crew, a high command communi- land in Texas rest. que asserted today.

Italian and British artillery ex-

Loss of an Italian submarine operating in the Atlantic was ad- made on the ground.

Italian torpedo-carrying plane hit and sank a 5,000 ton ship in the Mediterraneun, the communique said.

On the Greek front, the commique asserted, the Italians reoulsed Greek attacks and took risoners and automatic weapons. Italian bombing planes attacked the Greek naval base at . Prevesa and scored direct hits on anchored ships, it was asserted.

Opportunity For Oil Industry Is Open Over State

AUSTIN, Dec. 28 .- The door opportunity for the oil producng business has been kept wide pen, Railroad Commission Chairnan Ernest O. Thompson declard today when 1940 summaries nowed there were now 6,340 oprators, 92,053 producing wells a the state.

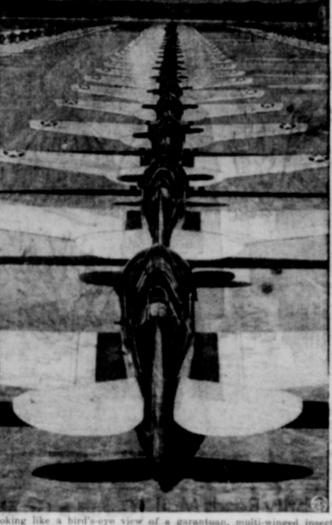
Thompson pointed out there are now 3,502 more independent oducers in the state than in 1932, but with no increase in the major companies.

"One thing is certain and that s that regulation has not dimin-The planes attacked shipping ished opportunity in the oil pro-and harbor works, scoring hits on ducing business in Texas. Wells ducing business in Texas. were formerly spaced one to two and one half acres. Now the rule is one well to 20 acres," Thomp-

Desdemona Girl Is Victim Of Accident

ster of Desdemona, died Tuesday Palestine. at the Blackwell Sanitarium, Gorman, as the result of injuries aus ed when struck by a car, it

Aerial Centipede



cadets who will start basic training at Randolph Field, Texas., after the holidays. It will be the largest class ever to start at the army's

Land Office Has Orginal Files On Texas Land Grants

AUSTIN, Texas-Records of lying columns have destroyed a contain more than 400,000 origin-

The Italian ship shelled British armored units, dispersing British detachment and silencing British 1835 by John P. Borden, while The primary training school, otor-transported artillery, the Texas was a part of the State of similar to those already operating Conhuila, Mexico.

than 1,650 maps

A Spanish division of the rec- ing program. ords preserves original title grants to more than 5,000 tracts cluded in the project, on which ber, Saturday afternoon. Inter-slide. of land in the state, all more than work will be done with WPA ment was in the Eastland ceme- 28-Allied War Council affirms 100 years old. Great care is re- labor. quired in their preservation and thorized the making of certified 000,000-a-year payroll to Brady. 1856, and came to Eastland coun- litt eopies which are admissible as court evidence, so the originals U. S. Becoming a need not be subjected to wear and danger of loss.

Oldest among the grants kept in the archives is one made in San Antonio in 1758. There is also a copy of a grant made in 1830 to missions Conception, San Juan and Espada in San Antonio. registers and English field notes made by colony surveyors

E. Terrell Coleman In Charge of Two

E. Terrell Coleman of Mexia, formerly of Eastland and Steph- attending. enville, is receiving a promotion in The proportion of Americans the National Youth Administra- older than 45 is increasing rapidtion in the form of being placed ly, Dr. Israeli told the convenin charge of the Palestine NYA tion's psychology section. At the area after the Mexia and Pales same time, he pointed out, the tine area offices are combined number of Americans under 20 is and moved to Palestine Jan. 1.

come director of the work exper- ation ago. will be in charge of both the Mex- rate is falling steadily. Geneva Langster, four year old will be in charge of both the Mex-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lang- in and Palestine area offices at

Freshman President Still Wears A Tie ficulties of youth.

WACO, Tex .- President of graduate classes were called from lice searched for 21-year-old John classrooms to pose for a group J. Sullivan. Recently he telephonpicture. Only the freshman had on ed his mother from Seattle, Wash.

the upper classmen explained. working as a seaman.

Brady Air Field To Be Improved

\$300,000 airport, Curtis Field, AUSTIN, Texas-Records of which will be used for primary the Texas General Land office training of U. S. army air corps

project for the army, will be ad Assembling of the records dates jacent to the Brady municipa

in several Texas cities, will be The records now include more transferred from Dallas. Major changed fire in the Bardia sector, than 1,500,000 original letters; Bill Long, operator of schools than 1,600 sketches of surveys Fort Worth and Dallas, will be in who died at his home in Eastland charge of the Curtis Field train- Friday morning, were conducted German ore route from Norway.

Civic officials here estimated William Marion Pate was born many years ago the logislature au- that the school will bring a \$1, in Nacogdoches, Texas, Feb. 14, U. S. ftsoered war, names Bul

Nation of Adults Specialist Says

the settlement of Texas, Colony ing a nation of adults and as such Harry, Oklahoma City. One nephmust revise its social scheme of er, Harry Pate of Houston, and things, Dr. Nathan Israeli of the New School for Social Research told the American Association for the Advancement of Science to

The organization and its affil-NYA Area Offices lated groups were in the second day of their 107th meeting with nearly 6,000 scientists from all parts of North and South America

decreasing alarmingly with the Coleman, who left Stephenville result that the average United several months ago to become States citizen is older today than area director at Mexia, will be his average forebear was a gener-

Mexia office, after Jan. 1, will be in store for the United States, aclesignated as a field office and cording to Dr. Israeli, who pointed will be maintained, but Coleman out that the nation's reproduction

This, he said, means that the "world of the future" will be an adult world which will require special treatment of adult probems and less emphasis on the dif-

LONG DISAPPEARANCE

ROSTON For four years po

Reporter Tells How Destroyers **Protect Convoys**

By BRYDON TAVES United Press Staff Correspondent ABOARD A FORMER AMERI-CAN DESTROYER, Dec. 28,-Fifty over-age destroyers which the United States turned over to Great Britain are playing an im

U-boat menace to British ship-For more than a week I have been a guest on one of these ships, the former U. S. S. Branch, and I have seen how convoys, large and small, are shepherding through what the Germans have all-time leading money winner. laimed was an ironelad blockade.

Some of the convoys which No mystery. raw material, armaments and oth- governmen er forms of American aid to Brit- 5-Archduke Otto arrives to "fireside" chat." convoys carry British exports to ed Europe. of the threat of Japanese entry obtain the foreign exchange 6—Herbert Hoover planning to into the war directed attention to

force the Allies fighting in the Atlantic. Middle East or to prepare for Welles hears France's peace against British shipping in the Pawhatever sudden stroke the Axis terms from Daladier, Lebrun.

Destinations of the convoys, articularly those carrying troops ships. hat not even the screen of de- aid to Finland. stroyers used to guide them through the U-boat net know Halifax in London. where they are going.

From the bridge of the former agreed in Moscow, Branch, I watched a convoy slip Karelia, base at Hango. out of a British port on a Gray tremely important convoy. From dead, 200,000 Russians killed. official reports to which I have had access I can say that owing refugees evacuate ceded areas. partly to the efficient convoy sys- 15-Roosevelt accuses Senator tem, in which the old American Tobey of inciting public to violate rested that many of them destroyers are participating. It law in urging them not to answer

arrived safely at its destination. There is no waving of flags 17-Murder ring of hired killand fanfare of trumpets to speed ers exposed in New York. the convoys on their way. On the contrary, everything is carried on Brenner Pass. so secretly that the casual on- 19-Envoy Cromwell chides U. sker on shore is scarcely aware S. isolationists in Canada speech. at anything is going on. 20—Daladier ousted. Reynaud,

W. M. (Bud) Pate, County Pioneer. **Buried Saturday**

Pate, 84, Eastland county piones from the Eastland Baptist Church Approximately 400 acres are in- of which he was a long time mem- Canadian regime wins in land-

ty in 1878. For 35 years he worked with the late C. U. Connellee, chek in second round pioneer Eastland county rancher. daughters, Mrs. A. E. Roberson, Odessa; Mrs. W. B. Dukes, Mon- ward Indo-China to cut supply ahans; Mrs. D. A. Collins, East- road. United Press Staff Correspondent land; Mrs. Jack Hilburn, Mona-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 .- hons; two sisters, Mrs. Annie nine grandchildren also survive

Eastland County Man Killed In Car Accident Thursday

Thomas Herbert Deatherage, 46, of Rising Star, a former resident of Fort Worth, was killed, and his wife, and mother, Thursday morning in an automo-Weatherford on Highway 80. The women are in a Weatherord hospital suffering from injuries not thought serious.

Mr. Deatherage, an electrician moved from Fort Worth to Rising sence program at Palestine. The Future population declines are Star six months age. He had livod in Fort Worth for 15 years. Other survivors are his father, T. H. Deatherage, Rising Star two brothers, Bill Deatherage two brothers, Bill Deatherage, Lubbock, and L. A. Deatherage, Rainproof, La., and a sister, Mrs. L. W. Logan, Fort Worth.

MRS. OLA BOURLAND ILL. Mrs. Ola Bourland, mother of Leon Bourland of Eastland, who has been in a critical condition in a Ranger hospital for several days, was reported Saturday as being little if any improved. Mrs. Bourland will be remembered as the former Mrs. E. L. Prior. The icture. Only the freshman had on ed his mother from Seattle, Wash. the former Mrs. E. L. Prior. The name Bourland was restored to returning it to the Times office and it will be returned to him.

AXIS IS ATTEMPTING TO DIVERT ATTENTION OF THE BRITISH NAVY

History In Making 1940-Day By Day

borg, key Finnish city.

3-Roosevelt home from cruise, at the moment.

4-Wendell Willkie, waters to ports around the United of Commonwealth and Southern, down as an advance reply to any Kingdom bring vital food sup-asks "crusade" to free business new British-aid proposals plies while others carry stocks of and country from domination of may be offered by President

ain. Some of the outward-bound study U. S. as model for federat-

needed to pay for imports to Brit-sell maps for Finn relief. 7—British liner Queen Eliza-Still other convoys transport beth docks in New York after and Japanese-controlled harbors troops, planes and guns to rein-secret maiden voyage across are being armed and provisioned force the Allies fighting in the Atlantic.

may have in readiness against 8-Russians continue Karelian A Facific raider, presumant any part of the scattered British gains, reported talking peace with German but flying the Japanes

Welles talks with Chamberlain,

12-Finnish - Russian peace

13-Fighting ends in Finland. December morning. It was an ex- Mannerheim counts 15,000 Finns

18-Hitler, Mussolini confer at

as premier, forms new French scale dispositions of troop 21-Liners Queen Mary and

22-Army to have 70-ton bombr, world's largest.

24-Pope denounces injustices of war in Vatican Easter service, anized division and doubted that

25-British push drive to cut

29-Nazi White Book charger

Joe Louis kayoes Johnny Pay-Roosevelt says Welles found Survivors include his widow, scant prospect of European peace.

Mrs. Nellie Pate; one son, Raymond Pate of Beaumont; four rates regime in Nanking. 31-Japanese begin drive

Other documents include of The United States fast is becom- ficial correspondence pertaining to the United States fast is become. Bentley, Houston, and Mrs. Janie Tulsa Plane Plant Approval Delayed

War Department has rescinded its ports of France and the harbor of a \$10,000,000 bomber Haugesund in Norway where a ssembly plant at Tulsa for one 4,000 ton supply ship was set week in order to give Texas a afire chance to present its arguments for building the plant in that the Italian 10th Army, defending

T. H. Deatherage, were injured group of Tulsana seeking to have its way through the British ring the Consolidated Aircraft Corpo- of guns and men toward Tobruk. bile collision one mile east of ration plant built here, said Texas The Italians said they had had made strong demands on the stroyed a British mechanized unit War Department and as a result original order, issued last Saturday, had been rescinded.

\$3 Lost by Times Carrier Saturday

One of the Ranger Times carrier boys lost \$3 in cash Saturday morning, while collecting from his customers.

The boy said that he last saw the money while on Young Street, where he stopped to count it. When he arrived at the Times office the money

Anyone finding \$3 anywhere between Young School and the Times office would be doing

By JOE ALEX MORRIS United Press Foreign News Editor The Axis press today raised a

-Welles confers with Hitler any attempt to utilize Ireland as a gateway for American supplies, wins and British sources again empha-Santa Anita Handicap; is world's sized their view that the war at sea overshadows all other fronts

> It seemed possible that the propresident paganda barrage was being laid Roosevelt in his Sunday night

The invocation of Gayda again of the threat of Japanese entry unconfirmed rumors from Manila that German ships in Japanese

9-British free Italian coal of Nauru in the yesterday. The Manila report alleged that some German ships had already slipped quietly out of Japanese ports, possibly to ren-

> ready in the area. The British re-emphasis of the mportance of the war at sea was offered by way of comment on reports from the Balkans of Ger-

> man troop movements. London attributed these reports o a new war of nerves and sug-German inspired in hope that Britain will disperse her forces in

> order to meet supposed threats in many different spheres of action. It was said that no authentic basis had been found for any of the reported movements and that no evidence apeapred that the

Germans were making any large-The British pointed out that the Balkans were gripped by a win-Mauretania sail on war mission ter cold wave with roads blocked, rail traffic impeded and the Danube frozen. They noted that at least 60 trains would be required to move a single German mech-S. wire service disrupted by rail facilities were available for mored from Budapest and Bel-

London was also more skeptical than previously of suggestion that a direct assault on the Brit-

ish Isles was in prospect. Instead they believed the Garman would concentrate on attacking British shipping in hopes that war of attrition would break

Britain's power of resistance. In this connection the German high command claimed new sinkngs of British shipping. One submarine reported sending down 24,340 tons. Another claimed had sunk a 12,823-ton freighter and Nazi planes were said to have scored hits on an 8,000 to 10,000 ton freighter in the Thames Es-

The war in the air was back to normal. The Germans made a punishing four-hour attack on London last night and shelled British shipping in the Dover Channel with long range guns. TULSA, Okla., Dec. 28 .- The The British attacked the invasion

> From Egypt came reports that Bardia, had been split and that half of it was attempting to fight near Bardia and that a Fascist warship had shelled British troops along the Mediterranean Coast. A 5,000 ton British ship was said to have been torpedoed by an Italian plane in the Mediterranean and loss of an Italian submarine in

In Albania the Greeks claimed that an assault was being made on Lin, a vital fortified position 12 miles north of Pogradec. On the coastal front a village five miles from the fortified pass which guards the approach to Valona

the Atlantic was admitted.

Bay was captured. FISHING IN ERIE SHIFTS

TOLEDO, O.-The curtailment of Canaian fishing operations in Lake Erie due to the European war has caused a considerable increase in auturan fishing on the Ameri-

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Revolutionary Reform in Mexico

Revolutions are not all made with bombs and barricades. Any sudden reform that gets down to changing the basic nature of a system may be called revolutionary.

On that basis, Mexico has had a revolution since Avila Camacho assumed the presidency on Dec. 1. Not the predicted Almazanist revolution, but another scarcely less basic than that might have been.

President Avila Camacho has announced that individual land titles are to be given as soon as possible to the 1,-500,000 peasants living on the 15,000 communal farms of the Republic.

The deep significance of this is only seen against the background of Mexican revolutions and of The Revolution (of 1910). Landless peons have been the curse of Mexico since the conquistadores.

But there were always two views within the revolution as to how to handle the land after it had been taken from the big landlords. One was that it should be owned and worked by communities (ejidos). That was the Cardenist view. That was what Cardenas brought about. But the other view was that individual peasants should have their "mule and 40 acres."

There is a wide difference of opinion as to the success of the ejidos under Cardenas. One is that the communities are as badly in hock to the government bank as they ever were to the landlords, while production fell because "what was everybody's business was nobody's business." The other is that the ejidos have been successful.

Whichever may be correct, the new President Avila Camacho has apparently decided to reverse this communal current and try the plan of "the other half of the revolution" by parceling land among individual peasants. The step is to be gradual, with communal operation continued for the present, but it is regarded as a forerunner to the end of the ejido system and a return to individual

It is hard to appreciate in the United States how really revolutionary this step is. It is certain to cause the most violent controversy. Radicals will regard it as a betrayal of the revolution. Their opponents will say it is a step toward real freedom, individualism, opportunity.

How it will work, no one can certainly say, but within 10 days of his own inauguration, President Avila Camacho has taken a step almost as revolutionary as the Revolution itself.

Easiest way to improve a vegetable dinner is to add a big juicy steak.

A new Jersay gal went to prison for insulting Old Glory Not a bad idea: the bars and stripes for those who don't repect the Stasrs and Stripes.

MAP PUZZLE

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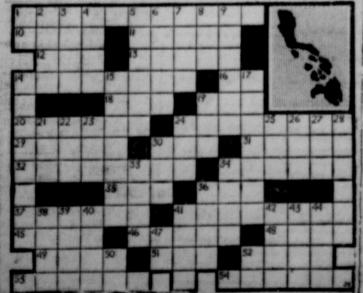
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Message To Congress



White House Celebrity Reads Mail | Germs a Greater



Dear Falla:

I saw your picture in the paper and I do admire you and I never was on a train yet and I hope you like these cookies as much as I do.

Carnaal van Veere van Nieuw Veere

NOODLE VANLOON

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

FOR more than 100 years New Orleans has been formers as the Carnival City with its gay Mardi Gras . . . street making and

More recently, however, New Orleans has become better known at the site of an annual New Year's Day football game and mid-winter sports carnival. Ask anyone—east, borth, middle west, southwest and far west—with what activity he associates the city beside the Mississippi, and invariably he'll say the Sugar Bowl. Two outstanding engagements—between Texas Christian and Carnegie Tech in 1939 and Texas A. & M. End Tulane in '49—

focussed the eyes of the nation on New Orleans.

This trip it has grabbed off another master attraction in a north versus south meeting which brings out Boston College and Ten-

THIS game generally is considered the most attractive of the half dozen bowl battles-Rose, Sugar, Cotton, Orange, Sun and Pineapple, the latter in Honolulu, as the name suggests. No other bowl boasts unbeaten and untied teams.

Tennessee, undisputed champion of Dixie and generally regarded as one of the greatest clubs in the land, amassed more than 300 points in 10 appointments. Boston College piled up 320

The Sugar Bowl game has enjoyed tremendous growth.

Tulane repulsed Temple before 23,000 in the first game in 34.

There were 73,000 on hand a year ago when John Kimbrough and the Texas Aggies edged Tulane. A capacity crowd of 75,000 is assured this time, with hundreds of checks and thousands of dellars from nearly every city in the country and some from foreign countries having to be returned.

THE Sugar Bowl had to be enlarged twice within its first six years. In '39, after a debenture bond issue of \$500,000 was subscribed, the south end of the field was completed and the ides double decked.

More than 40,000 invade the city for the football show and ther Sugar Bowl events.

Merchants, hotel and restaurant men, barkeeps and others who

penetif directly from the influx say the Sugar Bowl program leaves more money than the Mardi Gras. The Sugar Bowl sports festivel is unrivaled. Young men compete in nearly every sport-during the one week midwinter cernival. The run and jump, row and sail, box, swat tennis balls

and clean on the basketboli court.

Day and night the contests go on until the climax is reached in the great football game.

TRY A WANT AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS

Menace To Army Than Are Bullets

FORT WORTH, Tex. Germy

re a greater menace than bullets o America's army now in train ng. Major-Gen. Claude V. Birkead stressed at a recent inspec Gen. Birkhead is commander of

ivision moved to Brownwood.

reshly-washed mess table. There ag no trace of grease. Then he Dated, Ranger, Texas sked the mess sergeant how the December 29, 1940 nen cleaned their mess kits.

"We wash them twice in soapy vater and rinse them twice in lean water, Sir," replied the ser-

w do you dry them? "We dry them with clean loths, Sir.

Gen. Birkhead shook his head. "They should not be wiped There might be germs on the cloth. Boil them good and let the water evaporate. Then you know they are clean."

The incident was typical of the everal-hour inspection at varius military establishments here. Birkhead inquired specifically in sanitary conditions and health of the troops. Good health is vital to a good army, he said.

"That's our problem now," Birkhead commented. "You can't emphasize health too much. You can't be too clean. Sanitation rules cannot be too strict "Our regiment licked the flu

n the last war by sanitation. We an do it again." Birkhead admonished his offi-

Minspect the hands of the men sefore they eat. See that their ingernails are clean. If we get healthy men, we'll have a real

Train Perils Angler He Guards Fish

HICKORY, N. C .- White-haired, 68-year-old J. G. Alexander of West Hickory saved his lifeand a prize string of 16 catfishby hanging with one hand from 30-foot railroad trestle as a train roared past.

Alexander started across the trestle after a freight had passed and did not see the second train until it was almost on him. He eaped and the signal block scraped his leg and cut his left hand to the bone, but he held on with his right until the engineer stopped the train and helped him back to the treatle.

100 Bales Of Cotton

DALLAS, Tex .- The Dallas coton industry's British war relief society has started a drive to col lect 100 bales of cotton to be givn as war relief to Great Britain. William F. Neals, vice president of the society, said that he would contribute 20 bales.

Richey were in Fort Worth Saturday. Mrs. Richey's daughter, Wilma, returned with them to spend the Christmas holidays in Gor-

Mrs. John Piening of Los Angeles, California, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ponder visted friends in Big Sprnig Sunday. Miss Virginia Pullig of Tarle-on is spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H

Dr. E. W. Jones and Mrs. Beu lah O'Neil of Wellington, Mrs. W Wood of Paducah and Dr. Calvin Jones of Pampa are here at the bedside of their father, John ones, who is seriously ill at the Blackwell Sanitarium. Bob Kirk and Bob Ross were

ome for the helidays from their chool work at Tarleton.

Mrs. Bill Reynolds and children

of Cisco were here Tuesday visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Herman Duke of Norfolk, Vir-

inia spent the weeken-d here with relatives and friends. Miss Jozelle Stamey of Howard Payne College was home for the

Mr. Roy Townsend of Big (Continued on page 3)

Air Raid Shelters Will Be De-Loused

LONDOL Dec. 28 .- Air raid heiterers were warned today that hey might be subjected to de

ousing processes.

A "white paper" published by Lord Horder's committee on air raid shelter health said pamphets were being prepared for sheler wardens "giving briefly the sential facts in the life history f the flea, the bed bug and the use and summarizing the simple easures for dealnig with these

It warned that "an investigaon of lice incidence will be extended as soon as methods and technique are further developed."

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the FIRST FEDhe 36th Division, peacetime Tex- ERAL SAVINGS & LOAN AS-National Guard, which is in SOCIATION OF RANGER, will raining at Camp Bowie, near be held at the Paramount Coffee rownwood. The general inspect- Shop on January 7, 1941, at 7:30 ed various local camps before the o'clock A. M. (Central Standard Time) for the purpose of electing At the Fort Worth camp, Birk- directors and for the transaction ead rubbed a finger across a of any other business as may properly come before the meeting

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ries a severe prison penalty.

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CHRISTMAS RUSH

BY TOM HORNER

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yours came rather sudden-Jerry

drug store, about you today, Jerry,

But Jerry cut her short. "That'

swell, Dad. We can get by on that

couple of months or so, as soon a you get into the swing of things

"When do we start?

"Hold on, here, to-be-Mrs. Jerry

"Ye don't expect—" Valerie asked, incredulously, "Why, Jerry,

\$25 won't even keep me in

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Hupp Morris and son o

Weldon Linder and Boone Rus

ty-five-

CHAPTER VI HUGH CONNELLY found opportunity, at breakfast, to tell his wife of his conversation with Mary Warde. It was no betrayal of Mary's confidences. He knew that the girl realized that Martha would know eventually, if she hadn't guessed already, that Mary loved Jerry. There could be no make Jerry's family like her.

The was not easy to dislike Valerie and he wants you to go to work for him again. You'll be a clerk out in front at first, of course, just as you were during the summers you worked for him before. But he'll pay you more now. Start at \$25 a week."

"What?" Valerie gasped. "T /en-ty-five—" oved Jerry. There could be no

secrets from Martha. fall in love with this Valerie," harded affention and got it, any where she might be. But that, too, was her privilege, the just due of every strikingly beautiful girl. Despite her determined Buswell Buswell Buswell Gene."

Buswell Buswell Buswell Gene. "Jo couple of every strikingly beautiful girl."

which every doctor's wife must share? "The situation was different en, my darling." her husband saughed. "You would have been Valerie without reservation, wel-

entirely up to each one of carefully concealed it.

them."

He bent to kiss her goodby.
"I've got a busy day ahead of me, and so have you. Everything should be perfect for this 'announcement party' tonight. No dates for Sheila and Kathleen. We

"IT'S really not as big a surprise clothes!"

GORMAN

Howard Payne and Frank Clem- home.

ter, Mrs. J. W. Cockrill.

want Mary there, too. As Valerie's the doctor began. "You know, sorority sister, she has every right Valerie and Jerry, this decision of to be included."

"I's up to you, Martha, to keep the twins in line. Let's not condemn Valerie without giving her a chance. See you at dinner". Not much of a job, of course, at

DR. CONNELLY'S SURPRISE

Martha fluished her coffee slowly after the doctor had gone.
Hugh was right, she knew. Hugh

"I was telling John, down at the was always right.

True, she was inclined to be the center of attraction, she de-

chough not to let him ruin his career—"

"Let's not pass judgment on the girl before we see her," Hugh cautioned. "She may be everything Jerry says she is. Mary tells me she is sweet, decidedly attractive. We have to give the girl a chance."

Despite her determination to dislike the girl, Martha found herself half approving Jerry's choice. They would make a striking couple—this tall, smilling man-son of hers, so like the Hugh Connelly she had loved so many years, and this small, utterly femplare a chance."

Despite her determination to dislike the swing of things. And he'll give you a chance to get in some time behind the case, too, so that you'll get better acquainted with the swing of things. And he'll give you a chance to get in some time behind the case, too, so that you'll get better acquainted of medicine, and all the things you've learned in school, you'll have no difficulty in passing the pharmacy board exams next fall. "But if she really loves Jerry, she should be willing to wait. What's two years? I waited three for you."

"But a single doubt lingered—could Valerie, would Valerie bear up under the trials which every doctor's wife must share?"

"The "Bo difficulty in passing the pharmacy board exams next fall. As a registered pharmacist you, should be earning \$50 to \$60 at week here in no time."

laughed. "You would have been awfully hungry, going practically without food those first years after I left medical school. Things are

coming her into her future place in the family circle. His voice in the family circle. His view for hand the future bride and

The twins had accepted Jerry's But maybe it can be arranged. "I'r dying to see the house," she in a home, in education, in training to be honest, good men and women. The rest of their lives mosity toward the newcomer, they

'he Connelly. You can't afford a cook
7. on \$25 week," Jerry bantered.

ento of Camp Bowie at Brown-

spending the Christmas holidays her mother, Mrs. M. Scales.

Missea Rena Gray and Sylvia sell of Randolph Field spent the

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, Jr.

Misses Dorothy and Mildred McGlamery of Eastland were here the first of the week visiting their spending a few days in Gorman ley left Friday for Cisco where

send of Big Spring were in Mer- Mrs. J. C. Southworth and son Wayne Scott of California is cedes over the week-end.

Of Sweetwater are visiting in her here for a short visit with his

Charlotte Clements of parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gray, grandparents, Bro. and Mrs. R. E. Payne and Frank Clem-home.

Billy Brewer who is attending holidays here.

the University of Texas was home Miss Don Moorman of Tyler Mary Pickett of Ranger

Rev. and Mrs. Levi Price are Jayton are here for a visit with Abilene Monday.

wood are here visiting their mo. Seminole were home for the hol

OUT OUR WAY .



Childress were here for the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Thompson of

een here for a visit with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rid-Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberson of

anger were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rider. Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Sanders nd Norma Ruth of Llano were

here Monday visiting friends. Rev. Sanders is a former pastor of the Gorman Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moake are the proud parents of a son born

hristmas Eve at the Blackwell Mr. and Mrs. Don Sparks of (Continued from page 2.)
Spring spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Cockrill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams and daughter, Marcia Beth of Mrs. Sam Ormsby were visitors in haffey. oleman spent Sunday with his

Williams of Lubbock pent Monday with relatives and

Mrs. O. P. Fink and Mrs. Day-

Mrs. Roy Rodgers of Kilgore is Rodgers who are attending Texas Christmas holidays in Gorman here visiting relatives and friends. Tech in Lubbock are spending the with relatives. Misses Mary Louise Ervin and here visiting relatives.

Mary Pickett of Ranger were Miss Modell Miears and Mr. Elfor the holidays.

Miss Gorald Walker, who is teaching school in Vernon is here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, Jr.

Miss Don Moorman of Tyler week-end guests of Miss Murl Simmons.

Mr. Glenn Morrow of Beauths week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mornow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, Jr.

Misses Dorothy and Middel. mer Watson were married Thurs-

day, December 19, 1940. Rev. John Burleson of Cisco read the marriage vows. Mrs. Watson the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miears and Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson of the Leon community. This grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. with his relatives.

Mack Morris of Liberty was in he will visit other relatives before he returns to his home in Raisen young couple will make their Dr. D. V. Rogers and Dr. M. L. Stubblefield were in Abilene Friday attending a medical meeting.

J. W. Cockrill and Roy Town
Mack Morris of Liberty was in the returns to his home in Raisen City, California. Miss Dorothy Jo McMullen of Abilene is here visiting her brother. A. X. McMullen and family. home in the Leon community. Both of these young people are well known in and around Corman and their many friends wish them much happiness and success. The local schools have closed

for the holidays. Many of the teachers are spending their vacation with relatives and friends. classes on December 30.

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By Williams Rising Star Woman Contest Winner



Right to left—Mr. N. C. Packer, Duncan Coffee Company represents e, presenting cash awards to A. T. Ballard, the grocer who sold Mr. Philip Campbell, Rising Star, Texas, second prize winner in the nintiveck's \$3,000 Admiration Contest, her Admiration Coffee. Mr. Ballare also won a cash prize.



Right to left—Mr. B. F. Breediove, Duncan Coffee Company representative, presenting cash awards to Mrs. Mattie Lou Jones, Terrell, Texas, first prize their in the ninth week's \$3,000 Admiration Contest; and Mr. F. F. Henterson, the grocer who sold Mrs. Jones her Admira-

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

TODAY, more than ever before, ide the American housewife in cugh the food allowance is lim-

But women who manage houseids must learn how to take adantage of the many sources of e Department of Agriculture, by tate universities and in many ases by municipal consumer ervices, as well as by reading the excellent books for the lay-

MONDAY'S MENU (Based on Minimum Cost

Adequate Diet) BREAKFAST: Sliced oranges (adults), orange or tomato juice (young children), hot whole-wheat ce-real, toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Savory

beans, poached eggs (young children), bread and butter, stewed prunes, coffee, milk. DINNER: Meat and cereal loaf (ground beef or liver), scalloped potatoes, buttered beets with beet tops, bread and butter, but gingerbread, milk, coffee.

OTHER BOOKS

States Printing Office, Washington, by T. Jean Bogert, third edition, D. C. (Saunders).

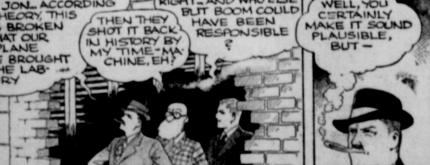
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



By Hamlin ALLEY OOP I GET IT, JON... ACCORDING RIGHT... AND WHO ELSE TO YOUR THEORY, THIS WALL WAS BROKEN OUT SO THAT OUR MISSING PLANE COULD BE BROUGHT INTO THE LAB. RIGHT... AND WHO ELSE BUT BOOM COULD HAVE BEEN SHOT IT BACK RESPONSIBLE IN HISTORY BY MY TIME-MA CHINE, EH? WELL, YOU CERTAINLY MAKE IT SOUND BUT -COULD BE BROUGHT







Notes

Monday Evening

Misses Jane Matthews and Catherine Murray will entertain Majors. with a dance at the American Lecircumstances.

Rebekahs Moot

kanger Rebekah Lodge was held and Mrs. J. R. Adkins. uesday night at the L O. O. F. hall with Patsy Patterson presid-ing. Routine business was trans. Rita Shafer of Brownwood are acted and plans for a party were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. discussed with the lodge voting to Adkins. extpone the affair because of so much illness in the organization.

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Society Society

son, Bobby, of Crane, are the guests of Mrs. North's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Perkins have reutrned from Sweetwater where they spent Christmas with Mrs. 'eskins' grandmother, Mrs. J. P.

gion Club in Eastland Monday evening at 8:30. o'clock. Invita-have been transerred from Anflons were originally issued for a drews to the Olden plant of the dance on Friday night but this Texas Electric Service Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Swindle and on, Burnell, and Barnard Swindled have returned to their homes The regular session of the in Dallas after a visit with My

Mrs. W. F. Swindle and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Disney had All members are urged to at a stheir guests for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Harlad Ashley and son, Harlad, Jr., of Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tucker and dauthter, Patricia Allene of Dallas,

> John Cook of Abilene has returned to his home after a visit in the home of Mrs. Addie Adkins.

D. A. Roberson has returned to Says Science Has Barksdale, La., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Rub-My-Thom's Wonderful Liniment Mrs. Alex Roberson, and with his sirter, Mrs. Ralph Rider of Gor

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and daughters Marianna and Evelyn of Alice, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hillis, Jr., and son, James, of Fort Worth were holiday guests of their mother, Mrs. L. E. Walker, Cherry Street.

> tiscussed.

O. E. S. to Meet Monday

A call meeting of the Ranger Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic hall Monday evening at 7:30 All members are urged to

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The meeting of the Woman's incess meeting Monday night at FOR SALE: Fresh milch cow. ociety of Christian Service and 7:30 at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH the church at 10:00 p. m.

y soon be licked by science, | Rule Bible Class, taught by the Wednesday night at 7:30. Choir cently told a group of aeronau-tical scientista in New York, Dr. Pettersen, Norwegian pro-fessor of meteorology at Massapastor.

Communion II a.m . Preaching, by the pastor, 11:15

Christian Endeavor will meet at :30 p. m. with Mrs. Johnson in Freaching, by the pastor, 7:15

Announcements will be made dia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heister. Mr. Lynde is an this morning regarding Study employe of the British-Burma Club. Come and worship with us to-

Harold Ainsworth is a patient SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship, 10:50. Training Union, 6:30. Evening Worship, 7:30. Menday, W. M. S., 2:30 p. m.

unty hospital Fred L. (Pat) Patterson of

Castland is a patient in the Cityounty hospital. F. W. Bonannan is a medical

atient in the City-County hos-

Rev. F. G. Rogers is confined

his home with the influenza.

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The image was presented to the El Paso Diocese "to be placed at the foot of the statute of Christ the King, on Sierra de Cristo Rey. as an everlasting testimonial of brotherhod of our nation and people to our brothers of our neighboring republic," according to most Rev. Feliciano Cortes of

Weinesday, Teacher's Meeting, 500 p. m. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 Duc to illness of the F. G. Rodgers, Rev. L. A. Thompon will preach Sunday morning nd Rev. James Hicklian ach Sunday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

David M. Phillips, Paster Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., A. Lewis, Superintendent. Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Ye Sermon by Bro. Lacy R. Keele. Trainning Union, 6:30 p. m. Dr.

7:45 p. Evening Worship, At 7:30 p. m. we hold our eve- Monday: W. M. U. meets Mon-An Ancient Setting for a Mod- Fresident, will teach the Mission farm,

ne regular mid-week prayer ser- Tuesday: The Young People's CARL B. CLEMMER. ce have been postponed for Training Union Department will be entertained Tuesday evening with a Rig Time Watch Party, at

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Boys Are Warned Not To Shoot At The Street Lights

Chief of Police Guy Pledger and members of the Ranger City Commission, Saturday issued a strong warning to boys, who received air rifles for Christmas, and to their parents, against shooting out street lights.

According to reports to the police a number of street lights have been shot out since Christmas, and lit is believed to be the work of boys who received air rifles for Christmas and have not yet learned the proper use of them.

Chief Pledger stated Saturday that "stern measures" were to be taken to stop the practice, and that a close watch was to be kept for several weeks to try to curb the destructive practice. It was intimated that anyone found shooting out street lights, or even shooting at them, would be ar rested and prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Pledger stated that there were a number of charges that could be filed and that it was possible to collect

lamage done to city property. "We do not want to cause any boy, or his parents, any trouble," Pledger said Saturday, "but street ights are expensive and there are plenty of other, less expensive targets, on which the boys can practice their marksmanship.

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