



Burkburnett Star



BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY DECEMBER 27, 1945

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Devol News Clara Stoder

services were com-John C. Short, 69 years Rev. J. C. Strackland, officiated. Mr. Short's ras very sudden, he havin his car Thursday s are his wife; one son, man, rt. Iowa Park; a half-Mrs. Edna Crossland of d, and many other relafriends. Interment was dfield cemetery.

ville. Va., spent Christ- cently; with her mother, Mrs. Moyof that place. Mrs. Bos- with 21 months overseas service. expected home next week.

in the H. W. Beasley erseas. last week kere Mr. and Harvey, Staff Sgt., from tkburnett spent the week ith his parents; and Mr. irs. Luther Eubanks were visitors.

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Arthur Pitcock was a vis-Devol last week.

mas celebration at their

Grandmother Robinson Gets Nice Xmas Present

Monday at the Christ presented Grandmother tertained the Thrift Baptist Inof Christ in Grandfield Robinson with a radio for her termediate Sunday School glass Christmas gift.

when he had gone to Cashwheeler, Banning, Bill Bea- enchanging gifts. ure after the cow, Mr. vers, Harris, Dave McNeill, Ross Mrs. W. M. Ferguson, teacher, this city has ever known for arrived last week via the Katy d been a farmer in this Reagan, Joe Matthews, Lewis was presented a beautiful re-each event. The special event Ballway, and the installation is Mrs. Dorothy Dako ty for many years. Shores, Finley and Jess Hage- membrance gift.

Home From Navy

men received their discharges Monta Marie Cordray, Robert of the Rexall Drug Store. The the funds achieved by a bond H. B. Boston, who has from the Navy at the separation Lee Jordon, New London, Tex- second event will be exactly 1 issue voted last May of \$32,000. isiting in her old home, center in Norman, Oklahoma, re- as; Merle Rogers, Paul Roberts, Hour later on Main Street in

> Ernest E. Samsill, BKR 1-C. Christmas Guests At jest traffic of the year these who has 13 months service ov-

Oscar W. Loveless, BM 2-C Il Harvey, Holly Joe and 12 months overseas.

's son, Ogdon and wife ______ O. W. Jr. home for the Christ- ville this year, acording to a formerly of Barkbarnett, re- a clipping from the Brownwood

and Mrs. Jess Cates. Miss Lou- mas together in four years. ise Zink. San Antonio, arrived Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Sullithe Cates home.

the schools of Sayre, reports the post office.

Intermediate S S Class Thrift Baptist Church Has Party

Members of the Church of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson enwith a delightful party.

Those contributing for this Activities of the evening inwell, Wagoner, Minor, Wilheit, Naylor, followed by the group two separate programs will at- The first carload of machinery

ces Crane, Monétte Rogers, Mary evening. Evelyn Sites, Maxime Hill, Mar-The following Burkburnett ilyn Cordray, Francine Johnson, o'clock on Main Street in front plant has been constructed from

O. W. Sullivan Home

Raymond R. Dillingham, EM 409 Magnolia, enjoyed having for the track team at John day for an extended visit to making their home at Brown-Worth. Mr. and Mrs. 3-C, 31 months overseas service. their sons, Glen and Paul and Tarleton College at Stephen- Chicago, where her son, Crump, wood. The following article is of Mrs. Tanner's parents, Mr. mas holidays. Their first Christ- report received from that col- sides.

Monday to spend Chistmas in van and Larry Glen are making their home in Seminole where Happy Christmas Mr. Tanner, instructor in Glen will resume his duties in

and Mrs. Frank McClen-were hostesses at a pre-



The greatest trades event in loge Monday. He has a time of December 17th present were Mesdames Cliff cluded a number, of games and the history of the city will be 10 seconds in the 100 yard dash. Campon, F. W. Farley, I. E. Har- carols directed by Rev. J. R. held here Tuesday night when

> tract the largest crewds that for the municipal electric plant garat received a levely gift has been prepared by the mer- to start in the near future. The Those attending were

paring to take care of the heav- Adams. Jack Kelly is visiting in Houstwo hours. ton, Texas.

William Elder of this city is

Mike Begun Has

Mike is thankful for all the

Mike Begun reports that he

First Baptist Church Ba Parlor Scene of T Christmas Party

The Faith Sanday School class of the First Bagitist church the had a Christmas panty at the wor church parlies. Menday A covered dish summer

emicrosof his encentrative present Carries unres played and each A minute scale was remained Refreshments were served to chants of the city that have machinery for the plant will be dames Mae Welborn. Gladys cas Carolyn Horr, Gwendolyn Bil- spent many weeks preparing for large 550 horse power diesels Morris, Marilyn Winkles, Georyeu. Billie Jean Hamilton, Fran- the part of official best that capable of producing a load sul- gia Browning, Imogene Morvis, and ficient to take care of the in- Virginia McConnell, Lorene Red- por The first event will be at 9 creasing demand for power. The man, Mona June Gumm, Mildred Good, and Dorothy Duke.

> Y. C. Paschalls Brownwood Home

Mir and Mrs. Y. C. Paschall former residents of Fairview. Lo where Mr. Paschall was super-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sullivan, among the new men coming out Mrs. J. N. Anthony left Fri- intendent of the school, are now Fo Bulletin

Veb Honoring four exfaculty mem 35.00 bers of Fairwiew High School, Stat Wichita County, Mr. and Mrs. stru Mrs. Tommie B. Brown has Y. C. Paschall entertained at Reg received a nice letter from her dinner Sunday evening at their 1945 nephew, Cpl. A. C. Riley, who home, 1302 Vine Street. Honor- othe schools there dismissed the past Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan had one of the happiest Christ- is stationed at Davao City. Ja- ees were Lt. (jg) and Mis. M. of I S. Norton of Brownwood, and take Lt. and Mrs. R. D. Watkins of requ

Will try to write a few lines lim at Sam

LETTER FROM JAPAN

glad to get news from home. They are still sending plenty

A Community Christmas tree Paul is entering the school of Mrs. Rose McLough

cently: James S. Nunn, AMM 3-C, Wood and Franklin Ferguson. The police department is pre- Worth is visiting Mrs. J. C. Brouwnurshood Home

evening, A mas turkey dinner 18.32 and gifts exchanged. The was spent in playing and other table games. were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Bumon Mr and Mrs. Henry ell, Messrs. Clint Dickchildren. Robert Boston and Ronnie

Nettie Bee Bryant, enteaching at El Paso, home Saturday to spend acation with her parents, nd Mrs. E. Watson and Donald W. Bryant. d Donald attended the m Wichita Falls Christ-

and Mrs. Ross Wright Longview, Texas Satspend the holidays their daughter, Mrs. Thor-Addington, her husband and Jimmie. They returned esday

Billie Crocker, daughter Crocker, and Mr. Jimmie in the Methodist parson-Rev. Perry McArthur, ofarriage by her father, who ed from Salt Lake City party drove to the home and Mrs. Melvin Crock-Mr. Bomtrigger's aunt and Mr. and Mrs. Hume Full-

nd program was held at hand. hool auditorium. A large of patrons attended and gram. Treats were disholidays.

their home, Sayre, the vacation in the home to

large crowd attended. The pro- M. A. gram of Christmas songs, music and readings was enjoyed. Junior College at Wichita Falls on his birthday and throughout Bags, of Christmas goodies, dis- next semester. tributed by Santa Claus, was The Sullivans" were also hap- membrances. This Christmas an the crowning feature 'for the py to have the following as airmail greeting came with a

Miss Opal Hale, Wichita Falls, Mrs. W. A. Shires, Wiley An- for one hundred dollars. arrived Tuesday morning to thony, all of Fort Worth; Mr. take Christmas dinner- with her and Mrs. Ted O'Rear, Michael season's greetings, and especuncle, Mr. Robert Overion.

Christmas dinner guests of their Mrs. Ida Reynolds, all of Wich- Pence, AM 2-C, husband daughters, Mrs. J. W. Dodson ita Falls; Mr. Jack Coleman, Mrs. Wanda Pence of Burkbur. fore they get there. Let me and Miss Aileene Stofer, Burk- Devol, Okla.; Mrs. Paul Sulli- nett, is on his way home. He know when they arrive. burnett.

right, Dallas, arrived Monday to Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. States aboard the USS Broad- of San Francisco, California, visit a few days with Mrs. Boat- Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch water. right's sister, Mrs. A. J. Mayes. Wolfe of Burkburnett. Mr. O. B. Sanders of Grandfield, was also a Christmas vis-

day.

der's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kilgore this week. ing. The bride was given R. Lavender. This is Harry's first visit home since receiving his discharge, about a week ago. to attend the wed- They returned to their own

Devol did not pass Christmas without an accident. Franklin wedding supper was en- Wood, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Other relatives present Ernest Wood, Sr., was injured Tuesday morning when a giant fire cracker failed to explode and Frankie picked it up. It Bill Crocker will remain went off in his hand, injuring relatives and friends un him seriously. He was rushed to January 1st, when he the General Hospital, Wichita return to his work in the Falls, where it was determined mills at Salt Lake, Utah. he would lose a part of the Friday night a school the index finger of his right thumb and about two thirds of

pils presented a splen- arrived Monday from California Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fincher to spend the holidays with Mrs. in the rooms by the Fincher's mother, Mrs. Dolly School was dismossed Hardin and other relatives.

Visiting in the O. D. Nolls hild Mrs. Homer Tanner home are daughters and their children arived Sunday husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-(Continued on Page 5)

program was given at the Bap- electrical engineering at the Francisco, California, and a son, tist church Monday night. A New Mexico College of A & Jack Begun at Calgary, Canada, but they always remember

O. W. Jr. is entering Hardin their father at Christmastime,

their holiday guests: Mr. and tiny envelope attached. Inside Mrs. John Whisenhunt, Mr. and was a Post Office money order

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hale and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Harry jally those from his children. Darnell, Jean Darnell, Seaman 2-C William D. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Oles Stofer were Mrs. Glen R. Sullivan's mother,

van's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. is one of the 1,5000 high-point A. Anderson, Bert, Clifford and Navy veterans whom the "Magic Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Boat- Charlie of Mesilla Park, New Carpet" is bringing back to the

H. D. Smith was kept away ginia and Mr. Bob Laney shopaccount of illness.

ROGER W. BABSON will write on the **Business and Financial** Outlook for 1946 Last December, when things looked darkest, Mr. Babson predicted the dates of the collapse of both Germany and Japan with uncanny accuracy. What will happen in 1946? Watch for his 1946 Outlook Story and base your activities on what he says. IN THE STAR NEXT WEEK ROGER W. BABSON who has been successfully predicting business and financial events since 1898

to do any good.

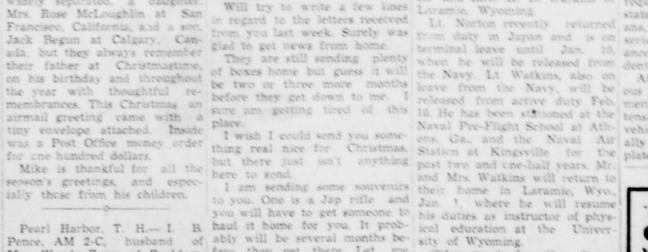
here to send.

of ably will be several months be- sity of Wyoming.

Love, Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wallace announce the birth of an eight pound daughter, Mary Christine. Mrs. R. D. Laney, Miss Vir. on December 23rd. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R Wallace, live in Burkburnett.

las and Fort Worth Monday. Lieut. R. J. Kelly, Jr., now It's probably true that all stationed at Kansas City, Kan- taken his last voyage of his at Grandfeld p. Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lav- and Mrs. oscal Keing things come to him who waits; sas, spent the Christmas holidays Navy career for he was on his at Grandfield, December rived Monday to spend Christ- here with their children. They but we're inclined to believe that here with his wife and son. His mas in the home of Mr. Laven- will return to their home in they are likely to come too late wife is the former Miss Peggy discharge. Russell, a Coxswain, Kemp.



Other guests for the dinner were Mrs. C. A. Musgraves, Mrs. Paschall's mother, and Ralph E. LaGrande, Jr.

Aboard the USS Dixie in Seattle-It was a long, anxious trip from Shanghai to Seattle but this war-weary destroyer "homeward was flying her Bound" pennant and that meant a lot to John W. Russell, Burkburnett. It meant that he had way to receive his honorable USNR, had been assigned to this crack repair ship and he had watched the major role she played as a hospital ship for Men-O-War.

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T-Cpl. Theodore A. Kramer is spending a 30 day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kramer. He has just returned from Korea and has been overseas 18 months. He arrived home Sunday.

W. K. Clayton left late Tuesday afternoon for Topeka, Kansas, where his father, C. S. Clayton, is seriously ill in the hospital. The old gentleman is 68 years of age, and suffering his second stroke in the past few months.

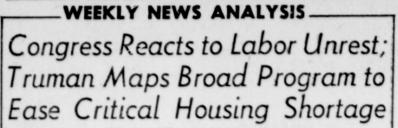
Mrs. I. E. Harwell and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robertson spent the Christmas holidays in Dallas with Ted Harwell and family.

Mrs. Wallice Bogart and children of Lubbock are spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Woodard.

itor in the Mayes home, Tues- from his business this week on ped and visited friends in Dal-Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lav- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kemp

After the ceremony the home, Altus, Tuesday evening.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: When ay ons are expressed in these columns, they are those of ws analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Searching for wood or food scraps, residents of Nuernberg scour Allied food dump. Despite plans for food shipments to Reich, U. S. reports present ration of 1,500 calories will not be increased.

LABOR: **Congress** Reacts

Inflamed by labor unrest retarding reconversion, congress moved for passage of an "anti-violence" act providing a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment for forcible interference or threats against interstate commerce. Labeled as an anti-racketeering measure, the bill grew out of protest against the AFL International Teamster union's collection of funds from independent truckers entering large cities where the ITU is strongly organized.

While congress vented its wrath against the strike wave with the 'anti-violence" act, it cooled to move more slowly on President Truman's recommendation for antistrike legislation calling for creation of fact-finding boards empowered to look into both company and union books to determine merits of wage disputes.

Hotly opposed by labor leaders, the President's proposal has been date average pocketbooks, the govhalf-heartedly received by industry, with both parties continuing to favor the least possible restraint vets. Essential industrial and comupon their full bargaining advan- mercial construction also will be tages in adjusting their differences. granted priority under the plan.

UAW Backs Down

Meanwhile, negotiations proceeded apace in the automobile industry, where the powerful CIO-United Automobile Workers sought maintenance of high wartime wages.

A break in the UAW's demands for a 30 per cent pay boost came in its dickering with Ford, with the union anneuacing

HOME BUILDING: Seek Speed-Up

gent housing shortage, President Truman mapped a broad over-all construction, imposition of price fined. control on new and old dwellings. Under the tribunal's charter, the and emergency use of wartime government shelters for home-seekers. construction necessary to relieve many the situation, the industry will do well if it puts up 500,000 dwellings BIG THREE: next year Snyder added.

In excercising its emergency power to route building materials into lower cost housing to accommoernment will favor homes under

With housing expected to remain short for several years despite increasing production, the President's proposal for legislation for ceilings on new and old structures aimed at keeping prices within reasonable bounds to head off an inflationary spiral.

In providing emergency facilities, including army and navy barracks and dormitories, for temporary shelin crowded areas, the govern-

SALARIES: **Report Highest**

In earning \$908.070, movie magnate Louis B. Mayer enjoyed the top income in the U.S. for the calendar year 1943 or fiscal year ending in 1944, the treasury reported. Far behind Mayer, Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, drew \$459.041 to rank No. 2, with Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines corporation, No. 3 with \$425,-548

Fred MacMurray's \$419.166 topped movie star salaries, with other peak Hollywood incomes including Deanna Durbin. \$326,491; Barbara Stanwyck. \$323.333; Bing Crosby. \$294,-444 and William Powell, \$292,500. General Motors officials were among the highest paid of the nation's executives, other G.M. bigwigs besides Wilson in the top brackets including Ormond E. Hunt, \$359.519; Albert Bradley, \$356,432; John Thomas Smith, \$306,310; Donaldson Brown. \$306. '60, and Charles F. Kettering, \$306.117.

NUERNBERG ALLIED: Faces Test

First great undertaking of its kind to provide a precedent for the num ishment of war-makers, the Allied tribunal trying top Nazis in Nuernberg. Germany, will receive its stiffest test if defendants press their efforts to get prominent personages in the U.S. and Britain to testify as witnesses.

Under regulations drawn up by the U. S., Britain, Russia and France, the tribunal is empowered to subpoena witnesses in other countries, in which case the latter could Moving to ease the nation's strin- then appeal to their own national courts against being forced to appear. Upon the verdict of these judiprogram calling for the channelling cial bodies, then, the authority of of building materials into lower cost the tribunal would be legally de-

defendants themselves cannot challenge its validity, their early pro-The President took action as Re- tests having been denied and their conversion Director Snyder de- proposals for a mixed court of alclared that a million families al- lied, neutral and German judges reready are doubling up in existing jected. As the case proceeded, U. S. homes and the number may con- prosecutors outlined the conscriptinue to grow as service discharges tion of hundreds of thousands of formount. With several years of peak eign workers for slave labor in Ger-

Foreign Chiefs Meet Simultaneous with Sec. of State James F. Byrnes' departure for the meeting of foreign ministers in Moscow, the U.S. state department re-\$10,000, with preference given to leased its plans for the economic reorganization of Germany, limiting the Reich's industry to necessities at the outset and pegging its living

standard to the European average. Pressing European and Asiatic diplomatic problems as well as the control of atomic energy were high



General Eisenhower (left) sees

Secretary Byrnes off to Moscow.



RUEBER G.I. FOOLS ENEMY . . . A "Long Tom," made of rubber, weighing only 250 pounds and registered under the nemenclature of pneumatic gun, 155-mm., M.I., is an example of deception and camouflage used by the U.S. army in World War II. Insert shows a rubber soldier, attired in G.I. clothing, as he stands on guard. The army also used rubber decoy LCT boats, rubber jeeps and tanks to draw enemy fire.



BULL SESSIONS AT "OLD MEN'S TOWN" . . . Disraeli pithily summed up man's life cycle thus: "Youth is a blunder; manhood a struggle; old age a regret." The state of Maine has taken a mighty step towards eliminating the regret from old age with the establishment of the community for old men outside the town of Jefferson, near Augusta. The rocking-chair statesmen are prepared to give opinions on everything from OPA to the atomic bomb and many verbal battles result nightly.





Tales of the Town: In the Astor the other Romo Vincent got a big lau ing pals about the drunk w zagged into a bar and or triple martini. . . . After swal two of them he decided the der was his friend. Reachi his coat pocket he brought live lobster and offered it to the tender, who tried refusing eral times. . . . Finally, the tender decided it would be be take the damb thing than about it.

"Okay," he said, gripping th ster, "I'll take it home for dir "Oh, no, don't do that!" er lush. "He's already had dir take him to the movies!"

A war correspondent back Tokyo brought this. You ma call that when Tojo shot himse American commentator in flashed: "Tojo has killed hims . . When the reporter return Tojo's house he learned the of and-so was still alive. . . damn it!" shricked the broad er. "I just told CBS listeners he killed himself!"

Tojo was lying on his back the blood was flowing. . . . On looked at another. Someone denly broke the hush and "What the hell? He's gonna anyway and good riddance. turn the So-and-So over on his so the blood will run more free . . And they did so. . . . soon the doctor arrived and en ined Tojo. . . . Turning to the and correspondents the doctor quired: "Who turned him ow ... "We did!" they all yelled. "Well," sighed the doc. saved his life."

Shirley Temple's book, Young Life" (her autobiogray which was written by a New girl at a weekly wage. . . . M leine Carroll spurning all sc and stage offers to continue ser the Red Cross. . . . Dinah S copping every popularity poll year for gal thrushes. . . . The Pres. Truman has "aged" in first season at the White Ho Not physically-but over his un piness at the way "my old frie in the Senate have let me down.

Earl Browder (former chief of Americommies) is being investi ed by a special board of the N Committee of the Communist Pa They suspect him of organizing opposing faction within the pa . . June Haver has called off romance with Vic Mature. He's busy squiring Cleatus Caldwell, a how. . . . Ruth Hogg, who vo on some Harry James recordin is Betty Grable. . . . Wm. Eyth coming here to visit Margaret W ing, which debunks the tritems parting.

mise on its ; sition if the company proposed an annual wage and other concessions like pensions, retirement compensation and vacations.

In an effort to meet Ford in the negotiations, the UAW also drew up an unprecedented security clause against wildcat strikes, agreeing on the imposition of a \$3 a day fine against workers found guilty of an unauthorized walkout for a first offense, and \$5 a day for a second.

While the UAW-Ford discussions progressed, the union's parley with General Motors lagged a step behind, with President Truman seeking to actively intervene in the dispute with the appointment of a factfinding board to help speed settlemachinery that Mr. Truman would have set up in his anti-strike legislation, however, the G.M. fact-finding board lacks power to force either party to turn over its books.

Production Off

Crippled by strikes, parts shortages and labor scarcities, automobile production has fallen far below previous expectations, with only about 50,000 cars having been manufactured up to mid-December out of a year-end goal of 500,000.

Of the Big Three in the industry, only Ford has achieved any kind of volume of output. having turned out over 25,000 vehicles or about half of the over-all total. G.M. production has been retarded by the big auto strike while Chrysler activity has suffered from supply and labor shortages after a late reconversion start caused by a cleanup of government orders.

Packard, Nash, Hudson and Studebaker have all fallen far behind schedule, while Willys-Overland's production of jeeps has been sty- ing, denying that he had seen the mied during the last two months.

ment will move the structures wherever necessary. At the same time, surplus government building materials also will be disposed of, with 70 per cent earmarked for low cost housing.

PEARL HARBOR: Testimony Clashes

Divergence of testimony over the war department's receipt of the middle east. fateful "winds message" disclosing In advancing its plan for the ecoaster.

tercepted and decoded the mes- ments. sage four days before the surprise attack and then transmitted it to the White House and war and state departments, affidavits later obtained through a special investigation asserted that the army had never received the information. Copies of the message have disappeared from navy files, the army board reported.

Undertaken by the war department after the army board had filed its report, the special investigation was conducted by Lt. Col. Henry C. Clausen, and disputed other facts originally presented besides those pertaining to the "winds" message. In completing one week of testimony before the congressional committee, Gen. George C. Marshall, ex-army chief of staff and President Truman's special envoy to China, backed up the revised find-December 3 message.

FARM PRICES FOLLOW WORLD WAR I TREND

After declining from the World | the Alexander Hamilton institute, War II peak of 206 in July to 197 The trend of farm prices after year, figures show. In view of this in September, the price index of World War I points to a further farm products, as compiled by the sharp rise in the early postwar pedepartment of agriculture on the riod before prices slump back to a in 1944. basis of August, 1909-July, 1914, re- more normal level. After a temcovered to 205 in November. This porary weakness at the end of World indicates a continuation of the World | War I. the price index rose from War I price pattern which has been 199 in February, 1919, to 235 in May, closely duplicated since the out- 1920. Prospects are deflation may break of World War II, according to be postponed to 1947.

on the Big Three's agenda as the To speed the program, President Moscow parley took shape. Imme-Truman named former Mayor Wil- diate cause of concern lay in the son Wyatt of Louisville, Ky., hous- troubled Iranian situation, where ing expediter to work under Snyder Russia has resisted proposals for a withdrawal of its troops from the

north in the midst of a Red-backed autonomy movement in Azerbaijan province, aiding the extension of Communist influence in the oil-"ich

Japan's decision to wage war nomic revamping of Germany, the against the U.S. on December 3, U.S. said food shipments to the 1941, marked the congressional in- Reich will be necessary during the ment of the wage issue. Unlike the quiry into the Pearl Harbor dis- reorganization period of two years. After that, the Reich should be able

Whereas a top secret report of to supply its minimum needs and the army's Pearl Harbor inquiry also produce enough to export board stated that the navy had in- goods to balance import require

TROOP TRAVEL: Claims Rail Cars

and 75 per cent of all sleeping space on railroads diverted to troop use, civilians faced difficult transportation conditions over the holiday ea-

Charged with the task of mov a million men during Decem alone, with 660,000 debarking on the west coast, the railroads anticipate an equally heavy load during January

No less than 40 to 50 trains a day are needed to keep Pacific ports clear, with 90 per cent of all the beds and seats for eastward travel occupied by the military. Of the 22,000 men moving inland from the west each day, 85 per cent travel to destinations east of the Missis sippi river.

Profits Down

Railroad profits during the first nine months of this year declined to 452 million from 503 million dollars in the corresponding period last showing, the prospect is that annual profits in 1945 will be smaller than

Operating revenues during the first nine months and especially in September, fell below the record high rate in 1944 while operating expenses, on the other hand, were at the highest rate in history.



With 35 per cent of all coach seats FASHIONS OF BY-GONE DAYS . . . Homecoming at Flora McDonald college, Red Springs, N. C., featured the costumes of other days, as well as the latest in modern styles. A riding skirt, built for side-saddle riding, was among the creations. The tennis scores must have been terrific with the 15-pound skirts.



BEAUTY RUNS FROM MOUSE . . . Prize winner in the 34th annual show of Beresford Cat Club of America, Chicago, proves that she can ignore the lowly meuse by majestically walking away. Lady Aris is so uppity that she actually turns her eack on anything as lowly as a mouse. she was entered in the show by Mrs. Sidney F. Gray, Chicago, and was one of the favorites of the great feline exposition. Prize cats from all parts . nation competed in show.

HEAVYWEIGHT BABY ... Dr. H. B. Fraley, physician of Ashland, Ky., made delivery of a 19-pound son to



FOREIGN LANGUAGES . . . Although they speak different languages, inseparable pals are Polly and Snooky, parrot and Boston terrier pets of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot E. Simpson, New York City. They low to wrestle each other.

Lindbergh intermediary In Bitz is back-working for an expaper. . . . Norma Richter, one of three top models (making \$1, weekly), has chucked it all to m ry Chas. Rose, coast gem mercha

Players get ten cards eachnext card is turned up. Play can't knock with less than ten por than the value of that card. It's newest short cut to ruin. crait Hosiery (one of the bigs firms) will bet any amount that lons will not be available (in re stores) until some time in 1947. After twenty-four years' service our country, underpaid G-Man H ver is broke.

Fiddle-Faddle and Piffle: Will

will be on a stamp soon. Melton may get the role of "Cur in the film version of "Okla." John Roosevelt, recently libeled i syndicated col'm (from Washingte as a "conchie," will be interested learn that the author has since be fired. . . . John W. Raper, the a less Cleveland philosopher, has a his pepigrams between covers. is titled: "What This World Need ber 9. He stated that it was the largest baby he had ever seen. for his next book, "Inside U.S. He will visit Delaware as soon he is completely mended from flu. He is sunning at the Ron Pleasure Cabana Club.

Talk about gall! In an intervi with an American newsboy, Mus lini's spouse defended the polic and the Romeoing of her two-time hubby. She then added that a wished to come to America to gi lectures.

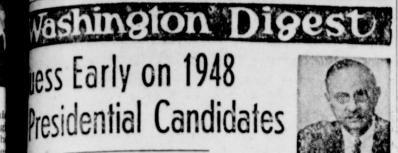
What! And give Liz Dilling co petition?

Chorus girls, believe it or n often discuss politics. At Nic Blair's Carnival the other night o asked: "Why are there two polical parties? Is it that there a two sides to every question?" "No," observed Jayne Westbrod "it's because there are two sid to every political office—outside a

inside.

Broadway Wiseguy: On Broa way an Honest Guy Is the One W Double-Crosses You Exactly Way You Expected Him To.

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man Seen as Standard-Bearer of the emocratic Party; Dewey Faces Fight In New York to Stay in GOP Race.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

ping stone toward amity. It was la-

beled the President's Labor-Man-

agement Conference. Both sides,

and the rest of the nation, know it

President, just as the incumbent.

President Truman, is the first vet-

high estate. Stassen has youth plus

experience as the chief administra-

tor of a state which is important

Stassen has captured popular imag-

Governor Bricker faces the draw-

publican presidential nomination in

against the wave of Dewey senti-

ment then washing over the nation?

That he has made a splendid state

administrator even Democrats ad-

mit. What he lacks is recogni-

tion outside his own state; he has

suffered from the accusation that

he is provincial. His declarations

on foreign affairs as a vice presi-

dential candidate a year ago

weren't marked for their profundity.

weren't convincing. Unless all pres-

ent plans miscarry, Bricker will

try for the United States senate.

That would give him the national

Bricker is handsome (an attribute

which cannot be overlooked in these

able speaker and a war veteran.

The latter will be a factor to be

ticket is made up. And this time

of Senator Robert A. Taft of his

home state, something he lacked in

a practical sense before. Taft was a

candidate himself. This time he

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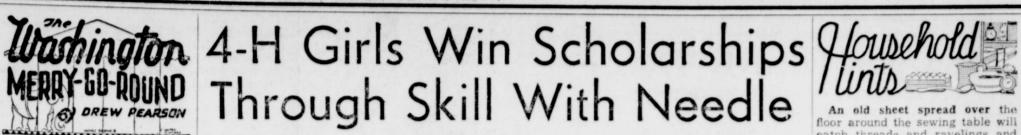
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eting "men to be watched." e next campaign will be norin at least one respect, namebat the Democratic candidate all practical purposes already been chosen. Unless the parhierarchy wishes to confess re of a policy of government it espoused with only occasional stures, the ticket will be headed President Harry S. Truman. As atter of fact, that can now be sed from conjecture; unless intervenes, Truman is the can-

mever, passing of a President the elimination from the poscene of an incumbent in the presidency, plus election of a gratic mayor in New York have combined to encourage ton forecasting. Mayor-elect um O'Dwyer will not figure perover the nominee of Governor as E. Dewey, head of the Rean national ticket in 1944, he

rought national implications book. what otherwise would have biogram simply a municipal ballot. 1 New will be Truman's running currently is a popular suball sc ed debate in political circles. inue ser in the Republicans will place)inah teir ticket runs a close second ty poll hing those developments up in order, attention first comes ted" in hite Ho Governor Dewey. His was the ntial chance discounted by his un election of O'Dwyer in New old fri City, over Josiah Goldstein, a e down. ner Democrat turned Republi

-a circumstance that didn't chief of im one bit in an overwhelm invest Democratic community headf the N for the past 12 years by Mayor unist I ardia. The Little Flower deganizin description by party label, but eplacement on January 1 will led off egarded as substitution of a crat for a Republican. No one dwell. ar with New York state polieeds to be told how poor are chances of a candidate for nor who lacks city support. ewey faces the New York elecyears hence. And he it, recent history indicates. out city backing. If he fails to iry Irv another term at Albany, that, ir an i his defeat for the presidency, one o about ends him as a contender.



PAT HURLEY ALWAYS

A STORMY PETREL WASHINGTON .- This town, deadly afraid of peacetime boredom, pricked up its ears and licked its chops when Pat Hurley issued his stentorian resignation as ambassa-

dor to China. It then settled down as many states each won to enjoy a good show. since 1912 when as a dashing young attorney from Oklahoma he used

to appear before congressional committees for the Choctaw nation, fore the senate insular affairs com-Former Governor Stassen stands mittee as secretary of war. Pat in a position to become the first shouted: "You cannot call me a veteran of World War II to become liar. You can run your star-cham-

ber sessions without me. I have taken all I can stand." Whereupon eran of World War I to achieve that he flounced out of the room. Some years earlier, Pat ap-

peared before the house Indian affairs committee to oppose opening politically and geographically. Like the tribal rolls of the Choetaw na-Vandenburg, he also was a delegate tion to certain Indians who claimed to San Francisco, but in any frank they were euchered out of their appraisal of their roles in interna, tribal lands. And he was severely tional politics, he must give ground criticized by Webster Ballinger, who to the Michigan senator. However, pointed out that just two years before, Hurley had represented the ination by his forward-looking atti- Wards, an Indian family which tude toward the tantamount subject sought to have the Choctaw tribal of the day, the atomic bomb. He rolls opened. Thus Hurley was in has a faculty for capitalizing on the position of arguing on both sides of the same question in the brief

ond place. But who could win mittee room.

PATRICK J. O'HURLEY

Pat Hurley has come a long way from those days when Oklahoma was an Indian territory. Born O'Hurley, he dropped the "O" and the Catholic religion of his father to become a Baptist, and after working his way through an Indian college, he had the courage to come to Washington, take a law degree at George Washington, and marry the daughter of Adm. Henry B. Wilson, then and now one of the most beautiful ladies in the capital. It is a long way from such lowly

beginnings to his more recent interviews with Joe Stalin, his airplane flights through the Near East, and days of women's vote), he's an his powerful position as the right bower of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek. But Pat has staged a colorful carefully weighed when the 1948 personal row at almost every milestone along the way. he'll have the wholehearted support

In Chungking, he first rowed with Gen. Al Wedemeyer over the question of sending a mission to the socalled Communist section of China

The Chinese looked on,

you can hear strange sounds echo-

ing through the catacomb-like cor-

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\$200 scholarships at the Na-Washington has known Pat ever tional 4-H clothing achievement contest held at Chicago in connection with the 24th National 4-H club congress. and they know he always puts on The scholarships were awarda good show. Once in testifying be- ed by the Spool Cotton company of New York.

The winners were Dixie Lee Nuttall, Dragoon, Cochise Co., Ariz.; Mae Cagle, Canton, Cherokee Co.,

has made numerous hats and bags, a winter coat, and a coat and suit. She admits, however, that she started sewing by making a tea towel!

Ruth Erb thinks it is a crime to verance, 12 girls from | tet good material go to waste, so she takes out-of-date clothing and, using her style sense, creates many fashion sensations. Ruth thinks everyone should go through the rag bag or the pile of discarded clothing from time to time to get material for skirts, shorts, jerkin, blouse and other garments.

Special occasions do not bother Kathryn Johnson, for she makes any outfit she wants. Her father's old silk shirts, discarded 20 years ago. provided her with a blouse. She reshapes old hats into stylish modes

the 4-H club, Mae Cagle progressed patience, says Rhua Slavens, who from making doll dresses to slips, dresses, house coats and other items, of apparel. If she likes a dress shown in a newspaper or magazine, she makes one like it for herself.

> Eleanor Zaharis has won many prizes for her exceptional sewing. She starts first with good material, tests it for wrinkles, chooses a pattern carefully and sets to work. She refuses to rush through the sewing, but takes extra care to assure an attractive and satisfying result. Before she became an expert at

sewing, Marie Weisheit made many mistakes, but you would never guess it now. Along with making her own clothes, Marie does most of the mending and darning for her family of six people.

Another who started sewing oy



catch threads and ravelings and make picking up easier.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS . . . First row, left to right: Dixie Lee Nuttall, Arizona; Gerry Keathly, Oklahoma; Rhua Slavens, Montana; Bonnie Christison, Wisconsin; Ruth Erb, New Hampshire; Eleanor Zaharis, Oregon. Second row, left to right: Mae Cagle, Georgia; Meta Marie Keller, Illinois; Doris Clopper, Maryland; Kathryn Johnson, New York; Marie Weisheit, Indiana. (Billie McCoy, Tennessee, not shown, was also a winner.)

to evaluate the importance of its Ga.; Meta Marie Keller, Streator, | and creates other wearing apparel | making a tea towel is Gerry Keathmilitary strength. For a while he La Salle Co., Ill.; Marie Lorena that will stand the test of any fash- ly. "If you've never sewed, you and Wedemeyer weren't speaking to Weisheit, Petersburg, Pike Co., Ind.; ion editor's eye. don't know what you're missing each other though they occupied ad- Doris Clopper, Hagerstown, Wash-Billie McCoy estimates that she she declares now. Making dresses, joining bedrooms in the same ington Co., Md.; Rhua Ethel Slahas saved over \$300 by making ber or suits, is now easy for her, and vens. Molt. Stillwater Co., Mont.; own clothing during the last few her favorite pastime is darning! Later at a Chungking cocktail Ruth B. Erb, Hudson, Hillsborough years. Evening gowns, blouses, Meta Marie Keller finds she can party, Wedemeyer's chief of staff, Co., N. H.; Kathryn Johnson, Maraskirts, suits, dresses and other needs now make all her own clothes and were produced by her sewing skill. thon, Cortland Co., N. Y.; Gerry still have time for fun and other Gen. Robert B. McClure, Keathly, Marland, Noble Co., Okla.; To list all her sewing achievements work. It wasn't easy at first, she chided Hurley for sending General Marshall a telegram of protest Eleanor Zaharis, Portland, Multncwould make a news story in itself. admits, as she looks back to the In seven years of project work in | time she made her first cotton dress mah Co., Ore.; Billie McCoy, Jas-

period of two years.

Pat was not quite as ferocious in before. He failed to win the Re- those days, however, and for some unexplained reason did not threaten 1944 and had to be content with sec- to kick Ballinger out of the com-

tong GOP mpetitors Loom

uming, if only for the sake of ping the thought, that this posis by Washington scribes is wrate, upon whom does the ele fall? The subject becomes but at that juncture, but there two who stand out so far in of other aspirants as to make virtually alone in the field. a disciple of the old school, the an ultra-modern in poli-the former, Senator Arthur burg of Michigan; the latformer Governor Harold Stas-

d Minnesota. A close third. Memor John Bricker of Ohio. A Mical catalogue could hardly re-the three more differing types. Menator Vandenburg is the most Mically orthodox of the three. His Metience in public life life life nor John Bricker of Ohio. A

ashingt there in public life has been dined wholly to the United States late, but he has made the best every political break. A forceful lor, he captures headlines, is win throughout the country. throughout the country. the is no bluster to his oratory; has been pointed at specific oband he has clicked. With the ntry facing an era of internationdealings of transcendent importe, he is well versed in world hirs. He was chosen over several illustrious party members as epublican delegate to the Unit-Nations conference at San Fran-

e polic co, where he acquitted himself two-time the field of labor relations-sectoday only to international ns-he was the sponsor of

recent labor-management meetin Washington, which, if they to more, proved that employers imployees can sit down at the te table and discuss their dif-

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is generally admitted that the States emerges from the war aland of capitalism in a sea of at countries. Whether we can attand the tides that are moving and state Socialism and the curof private property deon whether we work together ht among ourselves. The heavpressure is from within not

Democrats Vie for Vice Presidency On the Democratic side, the goal

says he will not be.

house. hopefuls will be shooting for is the vice presidential nomination. The field is rather open, but not to the Maj. more obvious personages. There is, of course, no vice president today. Senator Kenneth McKellar funcagainst Wedemeyer. tions on the job as president pro tem of the senate. Actually, in spite of public thought to the contrary, that doesn't make him the second highest officer of the federal government. Protocol places the speaker of the house next to the President. As a matter of record,

men for less than that." Guests had to separate the two men. amused but not impressed. to fight in public. President Truman has asked congress to enact legislation creating statutory succession to the presinothing you can do about him." dency with the speaker preferred CHRISTMAS CAROLS over the president pro tem of the senate should vacancies occur in both the presidency and the vice

presidency. Translated into sports talk. McKellar is "in on a pass." In any event, McKellar will be approaching 80 years of age when the next convention rolls around and would be out of the running on that score if for no other reason.

A dark horse in the long-range predictions is Senator Brian Mc-Mahon of Connecticut. A first-term member, he trimmed the popular and able Senator John Danaher, Republican, to win his office. He has many of the attributes which won votes for Thomas Dewey a year ago-he's young, just turned 42; he has proved himself an able prosecutor while serving as chief of the criminal division in the department of justice when he cleaned up such messes as the Harlan mine outlawry; he's a White House intimate, a vigorous speaker, self-made

man with a substantial accumulation of worldly goods gained in the practice of law, and he's chairman of the senate's committee to develop national policy on atomic energy. In gaining the latter distinction, he overthrew the senate seniority rule and by-passed older members ces even if they cannot eradi- who aspired to that important post.

at such times. CAPITAL CHAFF

ington

California's new young Republican Sen. William F. Knowland was the only member of the senate to challenge Sen. Jim Eastland of Missis-When Admiral Nimitz was welsippi recently when Eastland made comed in Washington, planes in fora lengthy speech attacking U. S. polimation spelled out his name in the, cy in Germany as too severe. . . . air. "Some stunt to make a Z," an General Marshall was slated to beonlooker remarked to me. But supcome a director of the American pose they had to spell out Eisenhow-Red Cross before Truman decided er! After the parade there was a to send him to China. . . . Former GOP Congressman Mel Maas of wild mixup among cops, soldiers, sailors and marines, but fortunately Minnesota, a colonel in the marine the "K-Nine" dog detachment didn't aviation reserve, is back in Wash-

per, Marion Co., Tenn.; and Bonnie "You pup," boiled the ex-cowpuncher from Oklahoma, "I've shot B. Christison, Elkhorn, Walworth Co., Wis.

In case any of the above do not take advantage of the scholarships. In some of the following alternates China it brings severe loss of face may go to college instead:

Alice Word, Oak Grove, Christian "Pat is Pat," mused FDR when Co., Ky.; Lorraine Miller, Fairinformed of the fuss, "and there's mont, Martin Co., Minn.; Nancy Brittingham, Marshallton, New Castle Co., Del.; Carley Jean Vansant, Richfield, Lincoln Co., Idaho;

If you happen near the secondary Lyda Jean Smith, Boaz, Etowah Co., office of Rep. Leslie Arends of Illi-Ala.; and Helen Ochsner, Madison, nois, house Republican whip, deep Madison Co., Neb. in the sub-basement of the capitol,

Each 4-H clothing achievement girl had a personal story of how she started sewing, of her progress and of her final triumph as a national

Arends and his five colleagues are winner getting their voices in trim for a Dixie Lee Nuttall got her start makspecial trans-Atlantic broadcast of ing doll clothes. After dressing the Christmas carols - in which six doll in the best of fashion, Dixie members of the British parliament knew she had overcome most of the also will join-to be aired by the pitfalls of a beginner. She has Mutual network on December 20. completed a total of 77 articles and Familiar carols, such as "Oh, Lithas knitted or crocheted 15 more. Town of Bethlehem" and Bonnie B. Christison admits she "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" always liked to sew, and recently will be rendered by the legislators. proved it when she made 10 gowns The Americans and Britons will do for a formal wedding when her sisa joint rendition of "Silent Night." ter was married. The other members of the Arends

Doris Clopper discovered that shortage of piece goods during wartime made remodeling almost a

Shafer of Michigan, Harry Towe of necessity. She first selected a blue New Jersey, Frank Fellows of serge suit of her father's, took it Maine and William Hill of Colorado. apart, placed it on a pattern, and The singing congressmen occaset to work. A fine two-piece suit sionally vary their practice sessions for herself resulted. A black coat with "Sweet Adeline," according to with a big fur collar, discarded by Macon Reed, Mutual news report- her mother, was revamped into a er, a former army corporal who is stylish garment by Doris. Her magic helping to arrange the Christmas now turns all sorts of old garments broadcast. However, Reed insists into attractive ensembles for herthere is no 'liquid encouragement' self, family and friends.

Visitors from Foreign Lands Come to Learn at 4-H Congress

Other nations are learning from the 4-H clubs of America, it was revealed at the 24th annual 4-H club congress held in Chicago. As their guests the 4-H members of the United States had 66 boys and girls of other nations who had come to share the event.

Eighteen young Chinese, who were sent to the United States by their government to study 4-H clubs and agricultural methods, are among foreign friends who will take home a report of their experiences.

These young Chinese passed November on American farms. As a climax of their American visit they attended the congress with delegates of their "adopted" states. Typical of them is Shih-Che-Shen, who will describe the congress to Chinese youth on shortwave broadcasts soon. He is learning to drive a tractor and operate other farm machinery on the Owen Perry farm, Malcolm, Neb. Mrs. Perry is teaching him English-and he's looking forward to Christmas-the American kind.

South Americans Here.

The "good neighbors" who attended included 7 Venezuelans, 1 Costa Rican, 1 Peruvian, 35 Canadians from Ontario and 4 from Quebec. To get acquainted they visited with different delegations. For instance, one Canadian boy had breakfast one day with Oklahomans, lunch with the Oregon delegation and dinner with Georgians.

Mario Perez of Venezuela has been living with his pal. Gilbert Hescock of Connecticut. He is active in the 5-V clubs of Venezuela, similar to 4-H clubs.

> Rita Lefebvre, 20, of Chandler, Quebec, and Normand Laferriere of Bertheir, Quebec, toured Chicago and marveled at "those buildings with their heads in the skies."

> In their French-accented English, the dark-haired, vivacious Miss Lefebvre and her 4-H companion from a town of 300 population said it was the first time they had seen buildings over 15 stories high. Neither had visited the United States before their present trip, which was in the nature of an award for their 4-H club work in Canada.

> Miss Lefebvre, who is employed in a bank, directed an exhibit of home economics work and forest education last August for the 70 members of her 4-H club. Laferriere, who is taking a special scientific course preparatory to entering college, organized two 4-H clubs and a community center for forest instruction at Bertheir.

Both they and their chaperons, Mrs. Gerard La Terreur of Chandler and J. A. Breton of Quebec City, marveled at the vastness of the United States 4-H organization. The Canadian clubs, which are more social and educational organizations than farm groups, have a membership of 500, they said.

THE FOUR health champions chosen at the 24th annual national 4-H congress at Chicago look down from the balcony at congress headquarters. Left to right, Eleanor Chapman, 17, Centerburg, Ohio; Louise Hale, 17, Randlett, Okla.; John Savoy, 17, Cameron, La., and Harris Reinboldt, Marshall, Minn. Under the slogan, "Building for a Stronger America" the 4-H Club gives these rules for health: Work and Play Hard; Sleep 8 to 10 Hours; Eat Meat and Vegetables.



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In a beautiful double ring ceremony performed Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Cashion Baptist Church, Miss Mary Alice Prescott became the bride of Allen C. Johnson. Rev. O. R. Delmar, pastor of the church, directed the exchanging of the vows in the presence of a host of friends of the bride and

ground of greenery and lovely arrangements of chrysanthemums illuminated by tall white candles in branched candelbra.

ceremony was provided by Mrs. Warren, pianist. Their offerings included the traditional processional and recessional as well as "In the Garden of Tomorrow" and "I played softly during the cere-

Glen Prescott gave his daughter in marriage. She was lovely in a gown of white taffeta

with shirred bodice, sweetheart ed by Mrs. Lee Prescott of Ft. neckline and a full floor length Worth. neckline and a full floor length worth. skirt. Her veil of illusion was Mrs. Johnson is the daughter cott of Fort Worth, Mrs. Lillian der, Oklahoma over the C held in place by flowers which of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Prescott Brooks of Frederick, Oklahoma, matched those in the colonial and has been a lifelong resi- and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palm-

bouquet she carried. Matron of honor for her sis- received her education in Cashter was Mrs. Leo Zelfer. She ion and Burkburnett schools

blue chiffon. Lillian Brooks at- employed by a Wichita Falls who has been stationed in New tended as maid of honor. She business firm. wore a pink taffeta evening Allen Johnson is the son of flew to Electra last week to gown. Little Miss Earlene Thorn- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson of spend the Christmas holidays ton, cousin of the bride, was Iowa Park. He served one year with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ring bearer. She was dressed in and 11 months in the European J. L. Pearson and his sister, pale blue net over satin and War theatre. He received the Mrs. Delmar England and son. wore a rose rud corsage. Best distinguished unit badge, cam- James was aboard the USS New

dith Bradburn of Charlie. David Reed and Tommy War- medal. ren lit the candles preceding the ceremony.

ing a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Barbara McDonnell, vocalist, Warren. The beautifully decorated 3 tiered wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom was cut by the bride after which it was served by Mrs. Lee Love You Truly". "Always" was Mrs. Earl Thornton presided at Bryant and Mrs. C. A. Reed. the punch bowl. She was assist-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson plan to make their home in Wichita

Out-of-town visitors for the wedding were Mrs. Lee Pres-

dent of Cashion community. She er of Grandfield, Okla.

wore an evening gown of pale and for several years has been the United States Marine Corps, York City on the USS Missouri, the altar which had a back-dith Bradhum of Charlie and American defense stars Mexico when the peace treaty and American defense service was signed in Tokyo Bay.

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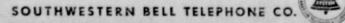
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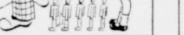


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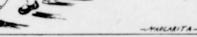




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By Arthur Pointer

has the mortars, pestles and co nsters u used back in 1859 . . and the green and red-lighted window jars and the ancient medicine containers with the Lotin names in gold against a black band. It takes us back to Simpson's at Howard and Sylvan back home ... and to Apothecary Hall in Church street.

We know a fellow who is trying to get into a two-room apartment which his uncle left to him IN TRUST. . . .

Bing Crosby rates a big hand as a human being. He is sponsoring, directing and working harder than he ever worked for the movies in the national drive for the Sister Kenny Infantile Paralysis fund. . . .

All Done by Mirrors

Joseph L. Lockard is out of the army and back at his home in Williamsport, Pa. Remember him? He was the one man at Pearl Harbor who was on the alert, who spotted the incoming Jap planes and who reported it to a superior who laughed it off. It develops that Lockard got to be a first lieutenant. The fellow who ignored the Jap planes, believe it or not, has risen to be a lieutenant colonel.

That trial of the war criminals in Germany is being stretched out to a point where inclusion in it almost seems a guarantee of long life. . . .

President Truman says that reconversion is ahead of expectations. He must have expected it by stage coach. . . .

Meat, it is officially reported, is harder to get than ever, but we notice that lots of restaurants manage to display it in the front window almost as freely as they display the ice. . . .

Eugene O'Neil has a new play called "The Iceman Cometh," and Ima Dodo thinks it must be about a tong war.

The play, by the way, has been put of until next season and it will, obviously, open cold. . .

A New Jersey taxicab driver has been left \$50,000 by a fare who liked the way he talked with him on sports topics to and from the office. Probably the driver confined himself to "Yes sir" and "Right you are, mister." . . .

There is a restaurant in Gotham which advertises "the hamburger with a university education." "Take this one back," ordered Elmer Twitchell the other day. "It must have been tied up in the reform school."

sage for anyone who has overalls in her wash. Mrs. Dye says that Faultles. Starch makes overalls wear longer (that's mighty important, today) and look "ten times better" (and that's important, too).

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less Starch."

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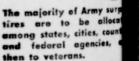
eryone knows that rubbing wears out clothes as much as washing them does. But when you give them a LIGHT starching with Faultless Starch you save a lot of that rubbing. You see-Faultless Starch penetrates the fabric-so dirt can't grind in so easily. And Faultless Starch dissolves instantly in water and carries most of the dirt right out with it. So when you starch other things, be sure to give overalls, work pants, children's clothes, etc., a very light starching

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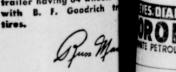


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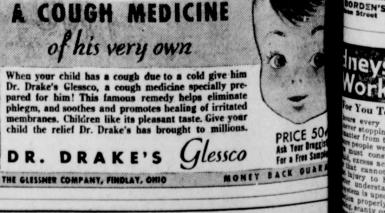
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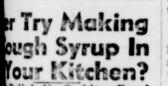
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"Come in." A red-headed soldier was staring at a big unfrosted cake on the kitchen table. Without looking 'up he murmured, "Well, it's about time you got back, Sophronia. Captain Adams just told me to go get his wife. Said she could cook anything. Sure need somebody. The Old Man is in a jam. Everything's gone wrong since this general got here about an hour ago, inspecting for the War Department. He don't seem to think much of the Old Man, and he's right likely to lose his regiment. If he does, I lose my job as colonel's orderly. Don't look like it's

gonna be much of a happy new



Sophronia."

year. And on top of it you didn't show up this morning and-"

"I'm not Sophronia." looked at her. He groaned. "Just conversation something like this:

that Mrs. Adams." "I'm Mrs. Adams," she said, you because of that ridiculous "We'll have to get busy. How much thing Eleanor quoted me as saying

"'Bout twenty minutes," volun-



"Personal appeals, tears, hurt feelings, references to your excellencies as a wife—all these don't count. But an attitude of unselfish, cheerful usefulness, of interest in things that you like, of independent amusements and occupations, have won many a wandering spouse back to the domestic path."

OVERLOOK TRIFLES

All of us like to think that we are important, that we matter. In a sense this is true, of course, but there is such a thing other name for all the detestas taking ourselves so seriousable things that come under ly that we become a bore and the heading of pride; arroa pest. We can endanger our gance, sensitiveness, suspihappiness by this one fault. cion, jealousy-yes, everyone Many marriages are ruined by of them springs from taking self-importance, undue sensioneself too seriously. tivity, pride and arrogance.

A lot of things really don't matter much. We must remember to pay attention only to the big things, the truly important things, not to annoying trifles. Too many women "Mary? This is Sally. Darling, I know you're busy. But I had to call are so concerned with fancied slights or veiled insults that they waste time and nervous yesterday. I thought you'd instantenergy trying to get revenge, ly think I meant your Joan when I or to prove that they were said it was ridiculous for girls to right, or to explain to everybody just how they happened to be in the unfavorable position that they seemed to be in. There are a lot of matters to forget as quickly as possible. Few people worry about you. or care much what somebody said about you. Just go along as if nothing had happened. People will quickly forget. There are serious matters of course, that are very difficult to overlook. Sometimes we shouldn't. But in most cases the difficulties will right themselves, if we try not to be too worried about them.

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#### Lesson for December 30

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WORLD FELLOWSHIP **OF CHRISTIANS** 

LESSON TEXT-Acts 10:34-43. GOLDEN TEXT-The same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon Him .-Romans 10:12.

Fellowship is impossible where there is prejudice and intolerance. The world is full of it even now, after we have fought a global war to stop such inhumanity of man to man.

It would be a surprise even to some Christian people to learn that "God is no respecter of persons," that with Him a man is not received because he is of a particular race, color, education or social position.

God created all men, He loves all men, Christ died for all men, and every Christian ought to be desperately concerned that all men should hear about their Saviour and come to know the love of God.

The church of Christ has its greatest opportunity now to show that the things it professes to believe actually work in the relationship of man to man. They will work if we will only let them! Our lesson presents:

I. Principle-God Is No Respecter of Persons (vv. 34, 35).

Peter had learned about God's love for the Gentiles by the vision given him concerning Cornelius. (Read Acts 10:1-33.)

Peter was a Jew, and God now used this vision to teach him a much needed lesson about the carrying of the gospel to the Gentiles. The Jews were (and still are-let us remember it) God's chosen people. However, they were not chosen for their own comfort, convenience or glory, but that they might be channels for the outflowing of God's blessing to all nations.

Cornelius was typical of those in every nation who are ready for the preaching of the gospel. He was a God-fearing, righteous man, but nonetheless in need of redemption. God brought this man, who was ready to receive the message, together with the man Peter, who was prepared to preach it, and the result was salvation.

Whatever it may be that keeps us from carrying the gospel to all nations, we ought to recognize as unchristian, and put it aside. It may be race prejudice, for it still persists; but it may be an equally deadly indifference to the needs of others. Let us, like Peter, go to them and open our mouths (v. 34) to proclaim Christ.

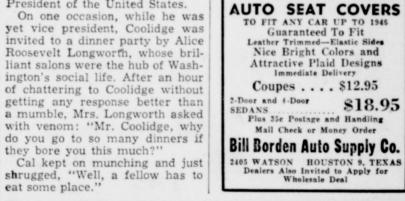


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#### seriously. It's a very common fault. It wrecks many lives. It's an-

I know women-and you do, too,

"Well, it's about time you got back,

So colonels, too, had problems.

Molly smiled. Don had been going who won't let any trifle pass if it reto send for her. Gayly she said, flects upon their pride. Sally Brown is one. She will waste half of a "What?" the soldier turned and beautiful morning in telephone

my luck! Guess I'll have to find

time have we?'

teered the soldier.

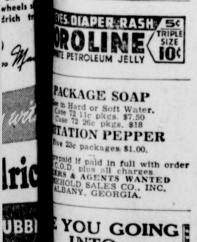
"I see," smiled Molly. She sur- wear the bathing suits they doveyed the kitchen. A knife would im- when all I meant was girls in genprove the sandwiches. Punch was eral-you know how I adore Joanie simple, with lemons and oranges and Mary ought to hang up instantly, tea in the refrigerator. She made the icing. Fluffy white and rich for Sally will keep this up for 20 minutes, but Mary is too polite, and brown cho olate. so valuable time in her morning, as The soldier tasted: "Say, ma'am, well as Sally's, are wasted. it's swell! But oughtn't it to be a The 'Know-It-All.' little fancy? Roses and things like Then there's Emily, who thinks that?' she knows the pronunciation of ev-"That's an idea!" Molly's dimery word in our language and sevples appeared. Once she'd made a eral other languages, and bores her cake for Don and put his initials friends to extinction by interrupting on it in chocolate frosting. Printed conversations with: lettters must have a magic charm. "Molly, I want you to tell Jack That night Don had proposed. Hum-Kent that I was absolutely right ming a tune, she spread the about the pronunciation of 'sacrismooth chocolate. Don would have legious' the other night. Remember to admit now that she was a good how mad he got? Well, I looked it army wife. Wasn't cooking the way up to a man's heart, and hadn't Napo-Again, there's Olive Cutter who leon mentioned a soldier's stomis always afraid you'll think that ach? She stopped in sudden realizathe Cutters who run the general tion. What were the colonel's inistore are relations. She tells you tials? over and over just where they came Molly sighed, "I'll have to find from and where her ancestors came out." She hurried into the library. from - two entirely different Ah, the silver! She carefully copparts of America. It is Olive too, ied the letters, Q.M.C. The cake was who hasn't spoken to her husband's beautiful. One look and the colonel joyous big hospitable family for would be impressed. years because of something one of | if your first remark, no matter what She'd been right. Molly watched them said. It seems that the Cutthe colonel stand still and stare. So ters and the Hardistys-Olive was a did the guests. There was an odd Hardisty - never forget and never expression on the visiting general's forgive. face. Still, thought Molly, probably But worst of all, and most exgenerals never smiled. Then she pensive of all to family peace, are started. Mrs. Major Arnold was talk- the women who take wifehood too ing to Mrs. Captain Fox. "I won- seriously. Hundreds of them destroy der what the general thinks of Colo- their own lives, and the lives of nel Jones' having the initials quar- all those connected with them, by termaster corps on his cake. Un- a deep-rooted feeling that everyusual, to say the least, when Colonel thing that concerns Herbert is Jones is in the field artillery." theirs, not to be joked about, not to be touched by any other woman. Don stopped her. "Molly, what

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ver." "The colonel," Don laughed, "hasn't got his things here, so he borrowed from the quartermaster. with any style at all!" Darling, it was a wonderful idea. corps. In fact, everybody is happy.

### Have Hope New Years

As you approach the beginning of the new year, it is well to be companioned and sustained by hope. Tennyson might have been writing of our first postwar Christmas when he said:

thanks to you."

"Hope the best, but hold the present, fatal daughter of the past, "Shape your heart to front the hour,

but dream not that the hour will last.' The war is over and we can only

Such a wife resents the simplest compliment Herbert may pay Mrs. "I'm sorry-they were on the sil-Watson, in the office. If he says

Mrs. Watson is an accurate stenographer, his wife counters with a hurt "She doesn't wear her clothes

If he reports at dinner time that The general was quite flattered. He he has asked Miller and his wife used to be in the quartermaster to dinner, Pauline says quickly, "I like that, asking guests without any Come in, Molly. Wish the colonel reference to poor little me, who will a Happy New Year. And it will be, have to get up the dinner!" Later she may be lovely about it, but Her-

hope and pray it was the last. "An attitude of cheerful usefulness...."

bert won't forget his first unpleasant reaction to her vanity. Personal Reaction.

"Mrs. Miller had a pretty dress

on," Herbert may be fool enough to say later. "My dear, if I spent the money she does on clothes, I could wear gowns like that," Pauline instantly returns.

Put yourself through a little cross-examination. Ask yourself subject is mentioned, is about yourself. Of course we all have to talk about ourselves a lot, it wouldn't be human to be otherwise. But is your very first remark always about yourself, and is it often made in a lightly critical, highly sensitive tone?

If the answer is yes, you're a bad wife.

Even if the worst is true, if Herbert really is in love with the smart privilege to be called of God to tell young grass-widow who handles real estate problems for the office they have "remission of sins." -even if he's all brightened up by a middle-aged love affair - still, you've nothing personal to say.

Personal appeals, tears, hurt feelings, references to your excellencies as a wife-all these don't count. But an attitude of unselfish, cheerful usefulness, of interest in things

that you like, of independent amusements and occupations, have won many a wandering spouse back to the domestic path. Don't take even your husband's love affairs too seriously.

#### CLEAN WOOL PROMPTLY

Wool absorbs moisture and stains easily and will retain stains that are not removed quickly. Mud spots on rugs, furniture or clothing will brush out easily if they are allowed to dry and are brushed as soon as dry. If allowed to stand for days without brushing, the mud will make a stain that is difficult to remove. Ink stains and grease spots are easily removed from wool material if done at once. Take your goods to the dry cleaner as soon as the spot has been made.

II. Practice-Jesus Did Good to All (vv. 36-41).

The attributes of God are always active. He not only is good, He does good. So the principle, "no respecter of persons," is perfectly exemplified in our Lord Jesus who "went about doing good and healing all that were oppressed of the devil," and we may well place the emphasis on the word

"all." The death of Christ for their sins (v. 39), His resurrection from the dead for their justification (v. 40), the coming judgment for sin (v. 42), and the remission of sins in His namethese are the essentials of Peter's message.

Note how plain is the truth. Jesus has come and has wrought redemption for all who will believe. Now we must choose whether we want Him to be our Judge or our Redeemer. Either He is your Saviour, or He will be your judge. (John 3:17, 18.) The proclamation of this message of redemption was never completed, even "while Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Spirit fell upon them all" (v. 44). Blessed interruption! Would that we might have more like it in our churches and Bible schools! This leads up to our last point, namely, that we have a

III. Privilege-We Are to Preach to All People (vv. 42, 43)

Yes, it is a command (Matt. 28: 19, 20), but it is also an unestimable all nations about the One in whom

Let us preach that message. Book reviews, political addresses, discussion of civic or social problems will not bring the result. Forums, clubs, discussion groups, unless they have for their subject the Word of God, need not expect anything like this to happen

Preaching of the Word of God concerning the person and work of Christ, whether it be in a home (like that of Cornelius) or in a great cathedral (and thank God, some of them do have such preaching), will result in some soul finding Christ and receiving the Holy Spirit.

It is worthy of note that these believers gave evidence of their newfound spiritual life by magnifying God, obeying His word, and testify ing to others. It is to the credit of Peter and his companions that they recognized the workings of God's grace in the lives of these Gentiles. May we also be quick to see, appreciate and encourage every true gospel work, whether it be among our own people or with some other race, whether in our church or in some humble cottage. "God is no respecter of persons."

ington's social life. After an hour of chattering to Coolidge without getting any response better than a mumble, Mrs. Longworth asked with venom: "Mr. Coolidge, why do you go to so many dinners if they bore you this much?" Cal kept on munching and just

shrugged, "Well, a fellow has to eat some place."



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