

THE MCLEAN NEWS

The Oldest Newspaper in Gray County — — — The Paper That's Read First

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, December 19, 1940.

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EPHYTERIAN LADIES CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Presbyterian Ladies Missionary Society had their Christmas program Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Sitter, with Mrs. J. T. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke as assistant hostesses.

Green cedar, pine cones and mistletoe were used to decorate the main rooms.

Mrs. Cooke had charge of the following program:

Slide—Mrs. Travis Stokes.

Devotional and prayer.

Christmas Candles Aglow—Mrs. Crawford.

Christmas Carols—Ruth Bond, Mary P. P. F. F., Beth Evonne Floyd, Ercy Glen Fulbright at the

"The Other Wise Man"—Mrs. Cooke.

Christmas gifts were brought for children in the Amarillo Orphanage.

Hot cake, spiced tea and Christmas favors were served to the following: Mesdames T. A. Massay, J. Hendren, Oscar Goodman, S. Jones, Mattie Graham, F. H. Hand, T. J. Coffey, C. M. Jones, Franks, J. B. Hembree, John Myrose and Oscar Sullivan.

CHRISTIAN LADIES TO
HAVE PARTY FRIDAY

The juniors of the First Baptist Church, both the Sunday school and young union divisions, will have their annual Christmas party and dance at the church basement Friday evening, beginning at 6:30.

Each girl is asked to bring a gift for a boy, and boys, a girl's gift.

The sponsors wish to announce to the parents that ways home will be furnished for all children who attend.

ARMY FLYING CADETS NEEDED

The army requires a number of young men for enrollment as flying cadets in the air corps. These cadets who qualify will be given a complete course of army aviation training and a view to appointment as reserve officers in the army air corps.

While training, flying cadets are paid \$75 per month, food, clothing and medical attention furnished free.

They are given as thorough course of training (about 9 months) as can be obtained anywhere.

Qualifications: ages 20 to 27, unmarried, first class physical condition, two years college or written examination in lieu thereof.

See your postmaster or write the U. S. Army Recruiting Officer, at Lubbock, Texas.

CRYER ON STATE COMMITTEE

C. A. Cryer, superintendent of the McLean schools, has just been appointed chairman of the budget committee of the State Teachers Association.

Supt. Cryer was a member of the committee last year and was advanced to chairman on account of the good work done last year.

A CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

A White Christmas program will be given by the Methodist Sunday school on Sunday evening, Dec. 22, beginning at 7 o'clock.

A program of Christmas numbers has been arranged, which will be followed by the presentation of gifts and the annual contribution to the Methodist Orphanage at Waco.

The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roberts of Burbank, Calif., visited the former's sister, Mrs. J. B. Hembree, over the week end. Mrs. Hembree accompanied them to Whiteswright and other places for a visit with relatives.

BIRTHDAYS

Dec. 22—Glyndora Bailey, Mrs. O. B. Shamin, Glenn A. Parks.

Dec. 23—Mrs. Milton Carpenter, Mrs. Ercy Cubine, Fleeta Cunningham, H. R. Trimble, D. N. Massay, Wayne Worley.

Dec. 24—Ernest Jones.

Dec. 25—Mrs. J. W. Kibler, Mrs. John B. Vannoy, Mrs. Percy Kinard, Wanda Nell Ladd.

Dec. 27—Mrs. J. M. Noel, Mrs. W. E. Bogan, Herman Petty, Harold Petty.

Dec. 28—C. J. Magee, A. L. Morgan.

BAPTIST W. M. S. CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas party was given for the members of the Baptist W. M. S. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bob Thomas, with Mrs. Troy A. Sumrall and Mrs. H. W. Grigsby as assistant hostesses.

The program was as follows:

Song, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

Devotional—Mrs. H. W. Finley.

Special Song—Mrs. V. Johnston and Mrs. N. Johnston.

Reading—Cliff Callahan.

Accordion Trio—Jean Sumrall, Glenda Joyce Smith, and Mary Beth Steph.

Reading—Colleen Burrows.

Reading—Edra Johnston.

Song, "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Prayer—Mrs. Homer Abbott.

Each lady present received a lovely gift from the tree.

Refreshments consisted of cheese sandwiches, Japanese fruit cake and coffee.

METHODIST WOMEN
CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. Geo. W. Sitter was hostess to the Methodist W. S. C. S. Tuesday afternoon for their annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Leroy M. Brown was in charge of the program. Gifts were brought for a needy family, and a nice offering was taken.

Lovely refreshments were served to some 20 ladies.

There will be no meeting of the W. S. C. S. next Tuesday, Christmas Eve. On Tuesday, Dec. 31, the Fifth Tuesday Council of Churches will meet with the Methodists.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
LADIES QUILTING

The ladies of the Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Barney Fulbright Friday of last week for an all day quilting and a covered dish luncheon.

The following were present: Mesdames Jack Hardecastle, M. M. Newman, Ed Smith, L. Henley, Johnnie R. Back, Jo Burrows, J. A. Crockett, C. J. Cash, Bud Back, Pete Fulbright, J. C. McClellan, Barney Fulbright, Thos. D'Spain, A. R. Clawson, J. R. Phillips, Sherman Crockett, Herman McAdams, Roy Gholson.

CHRISTMAS FOR CHRIST

By Rev. Troy A. Sumrall

The birth of Christ is the greatest event in the annals of time. When the long dawn of the world broke and the morning stars sang together, man came forth from God; designed from dominion to become a slave; born for life, he fell into the abyss of death; offspring of infinite goodness, he stained his soul with sin. After long millenniums the world lay prostrate under the curse of universal sin and ruin. Religion had become a burden, but God had not forgotten; in His heart were the purposes of love, and at last He appeared among men in the person of the Eternal Savior.

The coming of the Babe in Bethlehem set the heavenly host to singing, because at last the poor had the good news of eternal life preached unto them: Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men.

May the Savior peacefully cheer your hearts through this Christmas season and the New Year.

S. S. CLASS ENTERTAINED

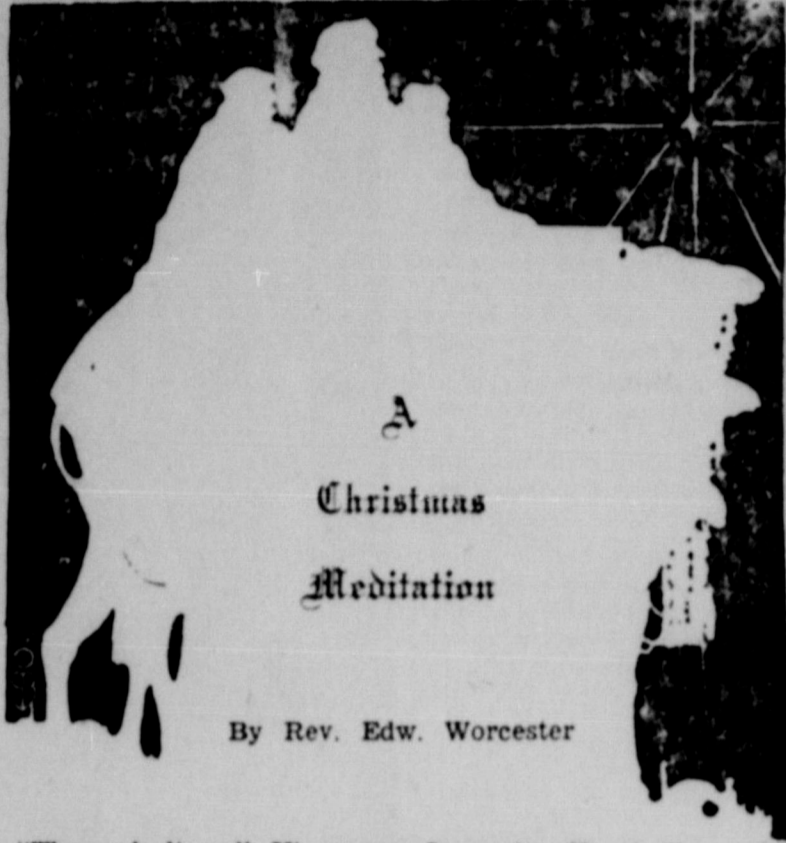
The Friendship class of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a Christmas social and turkey dinner last Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Finley.

Among those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames John Cooper, Murray Boston, H. D. Hale, Troy A. Sumrall, Boyd Reeves, Frank Reeves, Norman Johnston, Bryan Burrows, Perry Roby.

Mesdames O. L. Graham, F. E. Stewart, Ruel Smith, Vernon Johnston, Addie B. Pinson; and Miss Louise Biggers.

Mrs. A. Stanfield of Fort Worth came Saturday to spend the holidays with her daughters, Mrs. H. C. Rippy of McLean, and Mrs. Vernon Close of Canadian.

Mrs. Paul Mertel, Mrs. Thomas Ashby and daughter, Miss Nora, accompanied by Miss Lexie Ashby of Kentucky, were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.



"Thou shalt call His name Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins." Matt. 1:21.

When a dark-skinned young Hebrew woman gave birth to a chubby male child, in a little rocky Judean village, over 1900 years ago, who could have foreseen its full significance?

Apparently the same thing had happened many, many times before and has occurred many times since.

Nothing is more common than birth, but there were many unique and marvelous factors involved in the event on that occasion.

It was not in the surrounding conditions and circumstances. Many babes have been born in stables, away from home and among strangers. Many are being born in our day into conditions far worse than that.

Every remarkable thing centered in the babe itself; yet I can't imagine there was anything very unusual in its outward appearance. It seemed to be just another robust and healthy little Jew, like many others in that time and country, yet He was destined to make many radical changes for good in the subsequent history of the entire world. As He came into the world that natal day, the world indeed saw the first of Him, but it has by no means seen the last of Him yet, and never will.

The world rejected Him, and crucified Him, thinking that would be the end of Him, but not so. The world still rejects Him, and tries to forget Him, but He refuses to be forgotten. The great truths He taught and the work He did are still the world's only hope of salvation from slavery to sin and death.

When the world at last grows thoroughly sick and tired of its insane slaughters and destructions in wars and other sins, it will yet come unto Him and find the promised rest and life everlasting.

Individuals who arouse themselves, and see the truth He taught, are not going to wait, and risk the final loss of life and soul. They are coming to Him now to receive the life, joy and peace He alone can give. There is no other Way, no other Life, no other Truth. No other is necessary; and if there were another, it also would be rejected by those who reject Him.

God's kingdom will surely come, and His will be done on earth as it is in heaven, but let us seek for it NOW, and then all else we need shall be added unto us, as He told us.

Let this Christmas be a time of real joy and gladness in memory of the birth of Him who came that we might have life, and have it more abundantly, if we will. (John 10:10.)

CONGRESSMAN WORLEY WRITES

Shamrock, Texas, Dec. 14, 1940.

Mr. T. A. Landers,

The McLean News,

McLean, Texas.

Dear Mr. Landers:

I am leaving for Washington within a day or so and will appreciate your changing the News from my present mailing address at Shamrock to the House Office Building, Washington, D. C., beginning with the current issue.

In an effort to be of the greatest possible service to the people of this district, I want to offer my cooperation to you and all your readers at any time I can be of assistance. Needless to say, I will be very glad to have the views of my people on any legislation which comes before the Congress for action.

I fully appreciate the fact that the hardest part of being a good Congressman is yet to come and it is my sincere desire to exert my very best efforts toward that end. No letter or request made will be too big or too small to receive my personal and immediate attention.

With my very best wishes for happy holidays and a most successful 1941, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

GENE WORLEY.

And my best to Mrs. Landers, also.

Frank Kennedy of College Station came Sunday for a visit with home folks.

Mrs. T. M. Kivlehen of Weslaco is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers, during the holidays.

Norman Trimble of Canyon is home for Christmas.

RED CEDAR BEING PLANTED IN BELTS

"Over 144,000 red cedar are being dug at the Plainview nursery for planting in Texas shelterbelts," reports W. E. Webb of Wichita Falls, state director of the Prairie States Forestry Project. Due to unusually favorable weather, planting of red cedar is already under way.

Better survival is expected from these red cedar than in previous years, states Mr. Webb, as these trees have gone through a hardening and settling process which has put them in excellent condition for handling and setting in the ground. In past years, these trees had to be hauled long distances and often it took three to six weeks from the time they left the nursery until they were placed in the ground. Everything possible was done to keep the trees dormant, even to placing them in cold storage, but even this failed. To eliminate this loss from handling, the trees are going to be dug at the Plainview nursery twice weekly and placed in the ground before the week has gone by.

This year early experimental plantings indicate that the locally grown red cedar will give much better results, declares Mr. Webb. The trees planted in October and early November are in excellent condition due to the presence of plenty of soil moisture. Very few show signs of dying.

Later on a good many thousand Southern yellow pine will be planted in Texas shelterbelts. Some Southern pine will be delivered to the shelterbelt project by E. O. Siecke, director of the Texas Forest Service and a good many Western yellow pine will be received from the National Forest nursery at Monument, Colo.

These evergreen rows, though slower growing than the rest of the belt, are the best trees in the shelterbelt to give complete protection all the year around. After they set their roots into the ground and begin to draw on the soil for food and water, they really begin to grow. Just keep them from being covered up, baby them the first year and these evergreens will give you some real comfort and joy in the future, states Mr. Webb in closing.

STRING ORCHESTRA AT RAMSDELL PIE SUPPER

The Cunningham string orchestra played at the Ramsdell pie supper last Friday evening, and a delegation was on hand from the chamber of commerce to take part in the festivities.

The C. of C. sent a \$5.00 check to the pie supper committee.

B. T. U. HAS PARTY

A Christmas party was given for the senior training union of the First Baptist Church Monday evening at the home of Miss Eunice Stratton, with Miss Bessie Langham as hostess. Games of chinker checks were played and refreshments served. Gifts were exchanged from a lighted Christmas tree.

S. S. CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Frances Hudzietz and Mrs. C. P. Callahan entertained the beginners Sunday school class of the Baptist Sunday school with a Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. T. Glass.

Each child received a gift, refreshments were served and games played.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Honoring the birthday of Mrs. H. O. Byerly, a number of friends met Saturday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Maxwell.

After the gifts were presented, refreshments of sandwiches and cake were served.

Mrs. Luther Petty attended the Home Demonstration Council Christmas party at the home of the county agent, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, at Pampa Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Callahan and son visited in the Aaron Williamson home at Wheeler one day last week.

Mrs. Walter Bailey and daughter, Miss Glyndora, were Pampa visitors one day last week.

Ruel Smith made a business trip to Tulsa, Okla., and other places last week.

Christmas Cheer Baskets to Be Given Tuesday

The Christmas Cheer baskets will be distributed by the committee from the chamber of commerce next Tuesday, Christmas Eve.

The Lions Club is furnishing the fruit for the baskets, the club's boy scout troop has repaired toys for the baskets, the chamber of commerce has set aside \$100 for food, and several of the churches are cooperating in furnishings for the baskets.

Right now the need is for names of deserving families, and all are urged to phone the city hall, if they know of any such family in the trade territory.

BIG CROWD ENJOYS FREE LUNCH AND SHOW

Upwards of 350 people enjoyed the free lunch and picture show given by the McLean Implement Co. as a feature of their 3rd annual "John Deere" Day last Thursday.

If anyone has any doubts as to the pulling power of an advertisement in The News, they might ask Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin, as the only advertising the affair received was a small advertisement in the issue of the News of the week before. The John Deere Co. furnished circulars advertising the day, but Mr. McLaughlin says they forgot to distribute them, so they prepared only 300 sandwiches for the lunch, and had to put in a hurry-up order for 200 more before all were fed.

The Avalon Theatre was crowded with people for the picture following the lunch.

The McLean Implement Co. sells John Deere tractors and farm implements.

MANY TOYS REPAIRED BY LIONS SCOUT TROOP

According to reports at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday, the boy scout troop found good response to the call for old toys, and have a goodly number repaired for the Christmas baskets.

Several other committees made reports at the luncheon and it was announced that next week's luncheon is dismissed for the Christmas holidays.

FREE BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The McLean municipal band under the direction of Prof. M. J. Newman, will give a free concert at the high school auditorium tonight (Thursday).

The new stage and lighting equipment will be used and a full program of popular and novelty numbers is promised.

Three outstanding soloists will be presented. Everyone is invited.

YOUTH COUNSELOR HERE

Roy M. Cline, young counselor of personnel, of the NYA program, will be in McLean, at the city hall, each Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. and will be glad to interview and take applications from any unemployed boy or girl, from the ages of 16 to 24, who is not attending school.

Mrs. S. B. Fast has our thanks for a subscription renewal this week. Mrs. Fast has a "don't stop" order on her subscription card.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carpenter and Mrs. J. M. Noel were Pampa visitors Monday.

Santa Claus Letters

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a gun and a football for Christmas, and a story book and a color book and a train, and an airplane for Christmas.

Good-by from
EDWARD LEE DWYER.

Dear Santa Claus:

I want a gun and a football for Christmas and a book.

Good-by from
FRIDAY TODD.

Dear Santa:

I want an airplane and a football and a train and a story book and a color book.

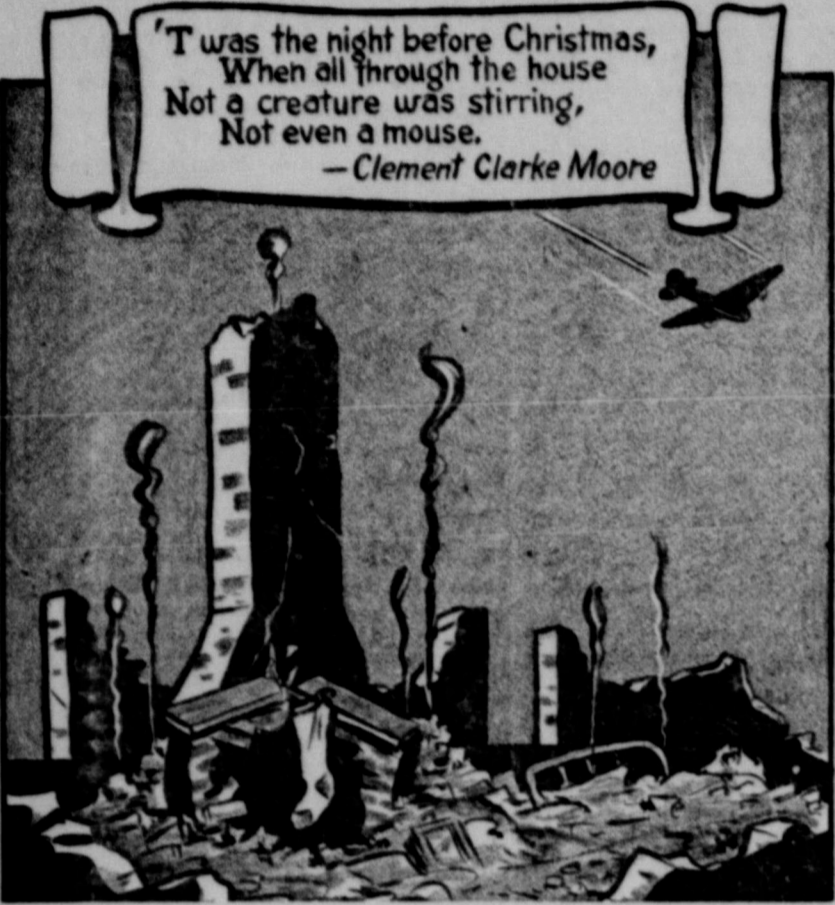
Good-by from
JAMES AROHIE DWYER.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Isolationists 'View With Alarm' All Moves to Aid Britain and Greece; 'Bottlenecks' Worry Defense Leaders; Italian Drive Suffers New Reverses

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



'T was the night before Christmas, When all through the house Not a creature was stirring, Not even a mouse. —Clement Clarke Moore

TAKING HAND: U. S. Steps In

While prominent isolationists "viewed with alarm" each successive step, it was evident that the United States was becoming daily a more vital factor in the various phases of World War II.

Summed up, these might be catalogued under (a) promised aid to Greece; (b) promised food credits to Spain; (c) placing aid to Britain even ahead of vital national defense; (d) preparations to place the navy immediately in shape to aid Britain in patrolling ocean lanes.

President Roosevelt's assurance to King George of Greece that material aid will come from this country, and immediately, was couched in terms that showed the nation ready to succor any and all peoples suffering from aggression.

At the same time that the state department and national defense council busied themselves with this problem, Ambassador Weddell approached the more ticklish task of aiding Axis-friendly Spain. The Spanish admittedly were in dire need of food to tide them over the winter.

Franco was unable to give immediate assurance of Spain's non-participation in the war, but while America apparently was willing to waive a definite pledge, a demand was made that Spain announce her principle of non-intervention.

The United States was anxious to give Spain food, partly from this country, partly from the Argentine, but equally as anxious that these provisions not fall into the hands of Axis belligerents.

In addition to huge American commitments to give Britain planes, tanks and war material of all kinds, the need for merchant ships was being met through the purchase here of 150 ships, more than 100 of them to be constructed by one shipyard alone.

NAZI SPEECH: Rival Worlds

In a 90-minute address to German war workers, Adolf Hitler, told them and the world that the current war was a fight between two worlds, one of "special privilege," in which he included the United States, the other a world of equality and freedom as represented by Nazi Germany. He indicated that Britain would feel more and more the might of Nazi armed force. Expressing supreme confidence in Germany's strength, Hitler promised his followers that the tempo of war would be stepped up until Nazi victory was assured.

LAGGING: Bottlenecks

Appropriating billions for defense production is one thing, getting the material another, as the U. S. defense leaders were finding out.

The headache—bottlenecks! Number One of these was Engines—Number Two, Aluminum; Number Three, Landing Gears; Number

DOMESTIC SCENE

◀ Miami—President Roosevelt, after kidding newsmen that he was going into the Caribbean sea to visit Easter island and hunt Easter eggs, showed up at various naval bases on inspection.

◀ Washington—Dies committee probers say they knew sabotage had been committed on a pursuit plane of a type to be delivered to Britain some time before the plane crashed in a test flight.

Four, Machine Tools, and Number Five, Guns.

In spite of big increases in production at the Pratt-Whitney, Curtiss and Allison plants, facilities for making planes were still far ahead of the engines to make them go.

Those in the know admit that U. S. commitments to Great Britain are such that our plants will not be able to deliver engines in quantity to this country until around next September. After that time the Ford plants, it was said, will be geared up to make Pratt-Whitney engines in quantity, and the Packard factory will have the Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled motors in hand. These are essential for pursuit planes.

Two other auto factories are surveying their ability to turn out airplane engines, but even if they work out the problem, they won't be in production until late in 1941, well behind the Ford and Packard situation.

As to aluminum, the country is increasing its production of the raw material rapidly, but there is a long lag between raw material and the sheets and forgings necessary to make turrets, mounts and fuselages.

Next bottleneck was the landing gears, the shortage being in wheels, brakes and the air-compression cylinders necessary for the heavy types of bombers with retractable wheels. Factories are gearing up for these in mass production, but are far behind the plane factories.

Machine tools, starting point in all mass production, constituted the biggest headache among the bottlenecks. Knudsen and his associates started on the machine tool problem first, knowing it would be most vital, but the lag here has been even greater than expected.

One new machine tool, having to be built and turned out in mass production, may cause a lag of months in making airplanes on an assembly line basis.

The guns referred to are of heavier caliber than those we formerly used on our planes. Here, again, the defense leaders have realized that guns are not designed and built in quantity in a day, and concentrated effort is being made in this direction.

ITALY: Unrest at Home?

Serious signs of Italian unrest at home matched continuing news of disaster at the Grecian front, although the lapse between occurrence and admission still was about ten days to two weeks.

The Italians have to wait at least that long before learning what has happened to their boys "over there" across the smiling Adriatic. At first there were reports of constant successes as the Fascist war machine smashed into Grecian territory, sweeping the Greeks ahead of them as the defenders marshaled their forces swiftly and sought defensible positions for men and guns.

Then the Evzones, those kilted mountaineers, began striking and Italian gains became losses, and the invaders were swept back across the Albanian frontier into a retreat that was steadily continued.

It was 10 days after the fall of Pogradetz, important northern base, before the Italians learned of it officially. Northern Italy learned of it through their Yugoslavian neighbors long before the press had it.

The news of the abandonment of Porto Edda and Argirocastro was similarly delayed. Reports of rioting inside Italy, especially in northern cities, was persistent but unconfirmed officially, as Marshal Pietro Badoglio, popular hero, was summarily set down for the failure of the Albanian invasion.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Early in September, 1924, the League of Nations assembly was in session, on a sunny afternoon, with every garden in place on the lapel of its morning coat, with decorous murmurs mingling with the bird song and the hum of the bees, heard through the open windows. The impeccable and somewhat desiccated Sir Eric Drummond, who played closer to his immaculate white vest than any living man, was presiding watchfully against any untoward procedure, any solecism, any break in syntax or punctilio, or move toward any overt suggestion or act.

There arose among the delegates a great, shaggy bearded man who started the windows rattling with his booming voice. He said: "You are just blowing bubbles. Your talk is hot air. You have done and will do nothing for peace. You know that the Dawes plan is doomed. You know that all treaties are destined for the waste basket."

It was a long, masterful and punishing philippic, delivered in a finished Harvard accent. Sir Eric was almost a hospital case.

The Jeremiah was Bishop Fan Stylian Noli, of the Albanian Orthodox church, and it is Bishop Noli, now supposedly living in Boston, who is named in a London cable to the New York Sun, as the popular candidate for a liberated Albania. With the aid of the Greeks, the hope of Albanian liberation is warming up daily, here and abroad. The huge, ruddy warrior-bishop, a medieval man with modern ideas, never has been caught in the feudal tensions and confusion of Balkan politics. He is a genuine libertarian and democrat, recruiting Moslems as well as Christians in his long running fight for modern free statehood for his country. His League of Nations speech was shushed in Europe, but all of it finally filtered through to American newspapers. It was the voice of a major prophet, as startling as the little flickering cinema spot on the walls of Belshazzar's palace.

If the bishop should reclaim and redeem Albania, America would get an assist, if not a put-out. He was educated at Harvard university, entering in 1908 and finishing in 1912. In the former year, the peaceful religious revolution by which the modern Orthodox Albanian church was established was just getting underway, and it was in that year, that he was invested with the robes of its priesthood.

I got a glimpse of the bishop in the Commodore hotel in 1931, a keen-eyed, black-bearded giant, purposeful, alert and powerful in every aspect of his face and person. He had arrived just a jump ahead of certain dissident Albanian gunmen. On this and many other occasions, he blasted Albania's duke monarch, Ahmed Zog much as he had blasted the tit-tat-toe assembly of the league. But he changed hotels frequently and mysteriously, as for many years he has had death close on his heels. And it was in 1931 that he said that Premier Mussolini would snatch Albania when he got ready, and that Zog's government was all make-believe.

SIR PHILIP B. JOUBERT DE LA FERTE, British air marshal, has had a long and distinguished career in the army, and in all these years he has been a model of discretion and impeccable official behavior. Hence it was a most extraordinary slip when he broadcast to the world details of where German bombs had fallen. The ministry of information, of which Sir Philip is a member, had been clamping down the censorship lid and British papers were printing German communiqués, as the only news available. American newspaper men, sharply at odds with the censorship about getting news from Germany, are acclaiming Sir Philip for a fumble which they think was in the public interest. It seems to be his first fumble.

Sir Philip's Slip Gets Approval of U. S. Newshounds

As a flier in the World war, he gathered both British and Italian decorations and was mentioned in dispatches six times. He joined the royal field artillery in 1907 and transferred to the royal flying corps in 1913.

He was in France in first two years of the war and in Egypt in 1916 and 1917. After the war he was R. A. F. instructor at the imperial defense college and commanded the R. A. F. staff college in 1930 and 1934. He was given command of the R. A. F. in 1937. He was educated at Harrow and Woolwich.

Modern Women Are Adopting Home Sewing as Their Hobby

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ARE you among the thousands of enthusiastic women who have taken up home sewing as a hobby? Not only is this a fascinating pastime but it has been proven that the "make your own" venture is a profitable and gratifying one. It yields big dividends in style, quality, and money saving, and gives a feeling of general satisfaction in the matter of self expression and accomplishment.

One of the chief rewards home-sewing offers is that the money saved "in the making" enables one to buy the best in materials. Women who make their own pretty frocks and blouses rejoice because they can afford to be "choosy" about the materials they use. Perhaps no other argument is so frequently stressed as this: "Making my own clothes, I can afford the best of materials."

Even if you are a beginner, you'll find it easy to reproduce smart couturier touches in your wardrobe with the aid of modern equipment. The tucks, gatherings, and darts that distinguish current fashions are within easy reach of amateur sewers. Modern sewing machine attachments have put all these dressmaker details at command of the most untutored novice. Even if you have never sewn a stitch you can learn to do a professional job by spending a few afternoons in the sewing center in your community.

The illustration presents several easy-to-make models. The daring charm of the gown shown to the left belies the simplicity with which it is made. The pattern is delightfully free from complications and your sewing machine will whisk up the seams in the gored skirt in a jiffy. It's no trick at all to make the sectional joinings of the midriff and bodice with flat seams that flatter

your figure. Use jewel buttons for the halter neckline for a glittering touch.

The rustling romantic evening gown of moonbeam blue rayon moire centered in the group is a good style for beginners to undertake. Should you possibly encounter a puzzling move, a few hours spent at the sewing center will clear the way that leads to a professional looking job.

When it comes to a glamour evening dress that's easy to sew, the model of printed crepe to the right is just that. The hood adds an air of mystery. When you don't want it to shelter your curls you will find that it folds into a lovely soft collar. It is one of the noted cover-up dinner frock types that are definitely high style this winter. Its fashion points are legion. The long bishop sleeves and the cummerbund that hugs your waistline all bespeak outstanding style details. The waist and skirt are separate, so repeat your costume in various combinations, and change about.

Perhaps the most fun and satisfaction of all lies in making up a wardrobe of pretty house frocks of lovely wash materials. You will find the day-long dress in the inset gives you a grand start in sewing. Fitted and flared with touches of white lace ruffles at neckline and sleeves, this type frock is ever so flattering. Use the ruffler attachment to your machine for the beruffled neckline. The little hemstitcher gadget will achieve picoté slits for the ribbon-run beading at the neckline.

Pastel plaids and vividly striped taffetas are ideal materials for evening wear. For daytime wear there are exciting new clan plaids, gay corduroys, jersey of sleek rayon weave or warm "comfy" wool type. A fashion "must" is the dress of spun rayon or sheer wool in pastel shade made classically simple, depending on effective jewelry and colorful accessories for "last word" chic. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Penwiper Felts



The new penwiper felt hats are especially designed for young girls. They are offered in all bright colors from which can be chosen the correct personalized color according to the birth date of the wearer. The jaunty quill is in reality a quill pen and cleverly concealed in the perky bows at the back is a pencil. With one of these hats on your head it's easy to get autographs at unexpected moments. The teen-age adore these novel hats.

Lace Yokes

Nowadays the big idea is the simple frock that takes on glamorous accessories. A striking reaction to this trend is found in separate yokes, bibs and revers that sparkle with glittering beadwork.

Winter Housecoat Gains in Elegance

New fashions for leisure hours are, many of them, as elaborate as your favorite evening dress. They are designed with sweeping skirts, slim waists and gleaming metal embroidery. Even when your budget is limited, it is possible to choose a housecoat or lounging robe that has fashion significance.

The trend toward slim skirts has had small influence in this group and skirts are as wide as they have ever been. Newness is seen in the colors, the fabrics and the trimming details.

The vogue for spotted furs has brought lounging robes with spotted trimming. The covered-up look inspires long, full sleeves and high necks, as well as skirts snugly fastened with slide fasteners from neck to knee.

Fabrics run the gamut from printed cottons to deep-pile velvets and soft wools. Printed satins and printed wool jerseys are some of the newest.

Single Piece of Jewelry Gains New Importance

Each season there are certain outstanding fashion gestures that become increasingly and conspicuously important as the season advances. One such is the matter of wearing a single gorgeous glittering clip or brooch pinned to the bodice of your classic simple daytime frock. Flowered sprays and exotic birds are favored motifs. These are done in colorful glittering stones or sparkling rhinestones and to say they are dazzling mildly expresses it.

New Date Frock In Princess Style

YOU'LL need an extra pretty afternoon frock, with many pretty ties coming on, and tea. A frock that will make your figure look particularly slim and supple, and face fresh and appealing! There's just the kind of frock you can make for yourself with design No. 8826 in velveteen, chiffon-thin rayon, spun rayon or flat crepe.

See how beautifully the princess cut makes it melt into your waist line, in a most befitting fashion!



That clever skirt detailing in front is a perfect way to achieve the smart "concealed fullness." The draped bodice is not only an important fashion point, but also very becoming to slim figures, because it tends to round out the bosom. Make it of lace, or contrast or, as shown in the small sketch, of the frock fabric.

Pattern No. 8826 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material without nap; long sleeves, 6 1/2 yards, 1/2 yard lace. Step-by-step size chart comes with your pattern. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 Chicago Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address

ST. JOSEPH WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT WHOLESALE ASPIRIN

Man's Worth Every man is worth just so much as the things are worth about which he busies himself—Marcus Aurelius.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts! Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues." Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help gain unstrengthened nerves and loosen functional irregularities. For over 60 years relieving thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

Spasmodic Joy Joy, like the ague, has one good day between two bad ones.

TO RELIEVE MILDNESS OF COLDs quickly use LIQUID TABLETS 666

TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way better percentage than in any other can the child be taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

THE TIGER POST

Editor for this week: Mary Alice Ledgerwood
 Reporters: Wilson, Jimmie Holland Burrows, Naomi Hancock El Smith, Elva Blankenship Hudszietz, Mary A. Ledgerwood Billie Cortis, Emma Reneau Fulbright, Joyce Dowell Hobbs, Oran Back, Paul Bond
 Typists: Goodman, Cleo Shelburne Mae Wade, Eroy Fulbright Bobby Campbell

An Editorial CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

By Hazel Smith
 It is amazing how good all the things are at high school this week. It is that Christmas is almost

is not an uncommon sight to groups of girls and boys talking under tones about what a wondrous Santa Claus is. It's the folks; high school is just as good over December 25 as grade is. The scores are high for good grades six weeks; that is, if Old Santa has the teachers, and I see no why he shouldn't. The halls of M. H. S. echo and to the Christmas spirit which over the student body. The regret is that Christmas only once a year. It's a wonderful thing, seeing one's name on a Christmas package, and not knowing contents. It seems just before Christmas passes so slowly, but everyone is so nice and doesn't mind smiling all, for each one is expecting

last the great day approaches you have a wonderful time, and some more grand Christmas slips the past, leaving you only memories.

NEVER KNEW TILL NOW

Maxine Goodman, better known as "Maxy" to a certain soldier in North Carolina, admits that her most embarrassing moment was when she got to wear her tight to a foot-game. (You know, those drum bugle corps uniforms). She is crazy about Clark Gable—the song "The Little Nellie"—the song "The Woodpecker"—macaroni and cheese—white skating—football—hot dogs—typing—and chewing gum. Maxine simply can't stand sissy girls—conceited girls—bossy teachers girls that talk baby talk—people to talk during a show—Jackie Cooper—Jane Withers—the show "The Maid"—the song "Whispering"—ment—basketball—and ham-strings.

She is planning to attend Amarillo business college when she has completed her high school education.

IT WILL BE NEWS WHEN:

All the seniors get "Henry Esmond" and. Half of the school "kids" don't go to see the John Deere show. All students learn to get their lessons on time. Ruth Strandberg and Frances Harlin learn to make a buttonhole. Madge Burrows learns what football team to bet on. (Remember, Madge, Amarillo Sandies are pretty darned good). Bennie, Madge and Naomi learn when to eat ice cream cones. Some of the seniors learn the difference between afternoon and evening. The a cappella chair sings one time without really "messing" things up. Oran Back quits pushing girls under mistletoe. (Miss Cousins taught him a lesson, we hope).

PROPER MANNER OF DISPLAYING THE FLAG

(Continued)
 11. When used in connection with the unveiling of a statue or monument, the flag should form a distinctive shape, but the flag itself should never be used as the covering for the statue.
 12. When flown at half-mast, the flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instance and then lowered to the half-mast position; but before lowering the flag for the day it should again be raised to the peak. By half-mast is meant hauling down the flag to one-half the distance between the top and bottom of the mast.

SNOOPERS

We wonder who the three young men were with Hazel Smith and Elva Blankenship last Sunday night? We have a large class enrolled in lockerology this year. Bobby and

Conny have just dropped out; maybe they don't need the credit. Martha Howard and Bill Hill surely do have it bad. Did J. M. take Mary Evelyn home early Thursday night because of the mistletoe? Jimmie, what was the name of that book you were reading? Wender who has been putting fire-crackers on Hazel's doorstep? Could it be your neighbor? Joyce and Kenneth, how much rent do you pay a month for the corner at the top of the right hand stairs?

BASKETBALL PRACTICE STARTED

The McLean Tigers have put away their football togs, and have taken out their basketball suits. The boys are out practicing every afternoon with their coach, Dick Dunlap. There are two teams out and they are looking forward to a successful year.

QUARTETTE TO WELLINGTON

The quartette, consisting of Frances Sitter, Mary Evelyn Foster, Ruth Bond and Evonne Floyd, went to Wellington Friday to sing for the Kiwanis Club. They were accompanied by Eroy Fulbright, pianist, and Robert Gibson, violinist.

HIGHLIGHTS OF FASHION

Seniors: Margaret Combs goes strolling down fashion lane wearing a brown pleated skirt, tan silk blouse, and a brown and white plaid sports jacket. Margaret wears brown anklets and oxfords.
 Juniors: Joyce Fulbright walks the halls of McLean high wearing a dress with shirt-waist blouse and pleated skirt and a brown Mexican belt. To match the ensemble, she wears an Indian brooch and ring.
 Sophomores: Phyllis Griffith wears brown flannel slacks with a gold satin blouse and jacket to match the slacks. She wears brown suede crepe sole shoes.
 Freshmen: Loyce Thacker, a cute little freshman, sets the style for her class. She wears a brown and white plaid dress with a green draw-string belt. Loyce wears white boots to set this off.

ATTENTION, FUTURE NURSES

"Sue Barton, Student Nurse" by Helen Dore Boylston, is the story of Sue Barton's first year of training as a probationer and then as a student nurse. Sue, with her red hair and eager spirit, is a very likable person, direct, outspoken, capable of mistakes, capable also of warm attachments and a courageous devotion to the service which she soon loves. With her pals, Kit and Connie, she submits to the discipline and rigorous training which are required of every good hospital nurse. Her love of humor gets her in and out of several scrapes; she tumbles into the laundry chute; she tries to defend the class dunce from the inevitable hazing; she gets into an amusing pickle with an Italian patient who speaks no English. Her warm heart and delightful spirit make friends for her among the patients and even win the occasional approbation of the stern staff. Her femininity has more than a casual effect upon Dr. Barry, the ablest of the young internes. Sue's student years are alive with color and incident: the tests which she must pass to win her cap; the mistakes, very human in themselves, which almost ruin her career; her struggle which tries her courage to the utmost; Christmas in the hospital, when the entire staff comes together for one spontaneous celebration. Any girl who ever thought of becoming a nurse will enjoy this book and will find in it a true picture of the training school of a great hospital.

A clergyman, seeking to introduce some new hymn books, gave the clerk a notice after the sermon. The clerk had a notice of his own to give with reference to baptism of infants. At the close he announced: "All those who have children they wish baptized, please send in their names at once."
 The clergyman, who was deaf, assuming that the clerk was giving his notice, arose and said: "And I want to say for the benefit of those who haven't any, that they can be obtained from me any day, between two and four o'clock; the ones with the red backs at 25c and the ordinary little ones at 15c."

Mrs. J. T. Glass takes advantage of our bargain rate on the News and Amarillo News.
 Hobby Appling of Denver, Colo., is visiting home folks here.
 Durwood Riddle and family of Kermit are visiting relatives here.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
 To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County—Greeting: **YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED.** That you summon by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Gray if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, R. E. Knapp, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. 31st District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Gray on the first Monday in January, 1941, being the 6th day of January, 1941, at the Court House thereof in Pampa, Texas, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court, on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1940, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 6729, wherein Mrs. R. E. Knapp is plaintiff and R. E. Knapp is defendant.
 The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows: to-wit: Plaintiff alleges she has resided in Gray County for six months prior to the filing of this suit and in the State of Texas for twelve months prior to the filing of this suit; that defendant's residence is unknown; that plaintiff and she were married May 25, 1936, and separated October 15, 1938, and have not lived together since such time; that no community property was acquired and no children were born to said union; that plaintiff has two children, Evelyn, a girl 15 years of age, and James, a boy 14 years of age, by a former marriage, now in her custody; that plaintiff's name, prior to her marriage with defendant, was Minnie Auld. Plaintiff alleges that defendant drank intoxicating liquor to excess; that he struck plaintiff several times with his fist, inflicting personal injury; that by reason of these facts, their further living together has been rendered insupportable.
 Wherefore, premises, considered, plaintiff prays that defendant be cited by publication as required by law; that upon a final trial hereof she be granted a complete and absolute divorce dissolving the marital relationship now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and that the name of Minnie Auld be restored to her; for complete custody of her minor children; for costs of suit; and for relief, both special and general, at law and in equity, to which she may justly show herself entitled.
HEREIN FAIL NOT, and have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
 Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1940.
MIRIAM WILSON,
 Clerk, District Court, Gray County, Texas.
 (SEAL)
 Issued the 6th day of December, A. D. 1940.
MIRIAM WILSON,
 Clerk, District Court, Gray Co., Texas.
 50-4c-3

Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Sumrall and children of Pampa visited the former's brother, Rev. Troy A. Sumrall, and family Sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. Susie Bidwell takes advantage of our bargain rate on the News and Amarillo News.
 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson and daughter of Amarillo visited relatives here over the week end.

LYNCH'S SECOND HAND STORE AND PIPE YARD
 Phone 9502 East of Post Office Lefors, Texas
 Water well casing and pumping equipment, windmill towers, tanks, cattle guards, oil field supplies, pipe straightening, bending, shopping, general welding. Cash paid for all used goods, for lumber, for pipe, pipe fittings, heavy machine and shop equipment, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc.

EXPERT LUBRICATING SERVICE
 for the Car Owner Who Cares
 Winter driving demands the best in lubrication. You can safely entrust your car to us. We use Phillips 66 oils and greases. Phillips Poly gas makes your car run better.
66 SERVICE STATION

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
 To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County—Greeting: **YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED.** That you summon by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Gray if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, C. A. Stewart, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. 31st District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Gray on the 6th day of January, 1941, at the Court House thereof in Pampa, Texas, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court, on the sixth day of December, A. D. 1940, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 6730, wherein Lillian Stewart is plaintiff and C. A. Stewart is defendant.
 The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows: to-wit: Plaintiff is suing the defendant for divorce, and alleges as grounds therefor; that the defendant left the plaintiff with intention of abandonment in February, 1936, and has remained away continually since said date. Plaintiff also sues the defendant for custody of their daughter, Karol Kay, alleging that the defendant is not a proper person to have custody of the child.
HEREIN FAIL NOT, and have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
 Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1940.
MIRIAM WILSON,
 Clerk, District Court, Gray County, Texas.
 (SEAL)
 Issued the 6th day of December, A. D. 1940.
MIRIAM WILSON,
 Clerk, District Court, Gray Co., Texas.
 By AVIS THOMPSON, Deputy.
 50-4c-G
 Mrs. Reep Landers renews for the Amarillo News at our bargain rate.
 James Lee Rice of College Station is visiting home folks here.

EAT WITH US
 We serve good food in a pleasant, homey atmosphere. Meals are delightful here. Particular people are pleased with our service. Eat with us often.
HIBLER'S CAFE
 Open Day and Night

So fearful of the power of the printed word were the authorities of medieval Venice that they forced the publishers of the government-sponsored newspaper, the Gazette, to have all copies written by hand for more than a century after printing appeared in that city!—Graphic Arts Monthly.
 Mrs. Jeannie Chapman says to keep the News coming to her address another year.
 O. L. Graham of Shamrock visited home folks here over the week end.
 Romain Pugh renews for the home paper this week.

Mrs. J. W. Kibler takes advantage of our bargain rate on the News and Amarillo News.
 L. L. Palmer renews for the home paper this week.

HATS
 Cleaned and Blocked
 Old Hats made to look like new.
ROBERTS
 the Hat Man
 Feb Everett, McLean Agent

LESLIE JONES DAIRY
 Sanitary Barns - - T. B. Tested Cows
 Pure Whole Milk at Your Grocer's or Delivered to Your Home
PHONE 14

TRIMBLE'S
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS
COFFEE whole bean fresh ground—2 lb for 35c
JELL-O all flavors 5c
CELERY large stalks 10c
CRANBERRIES fancy large quart 19c
ORANGES new Sunkist dozen 17½c
TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 19c
WAX BEANS No. 2 can 9c
SOAP P & G or Crystal White 7 for 25c
GREEN BEANS LIMA No. 2 10c
 Plenty of Christmas Candy, Fruits and Nuts at low prices.
MEAT DEPARTMENT
OLEO 2 lb 19c
 Full assortment of Christmas Hams

Electrical Gifts

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

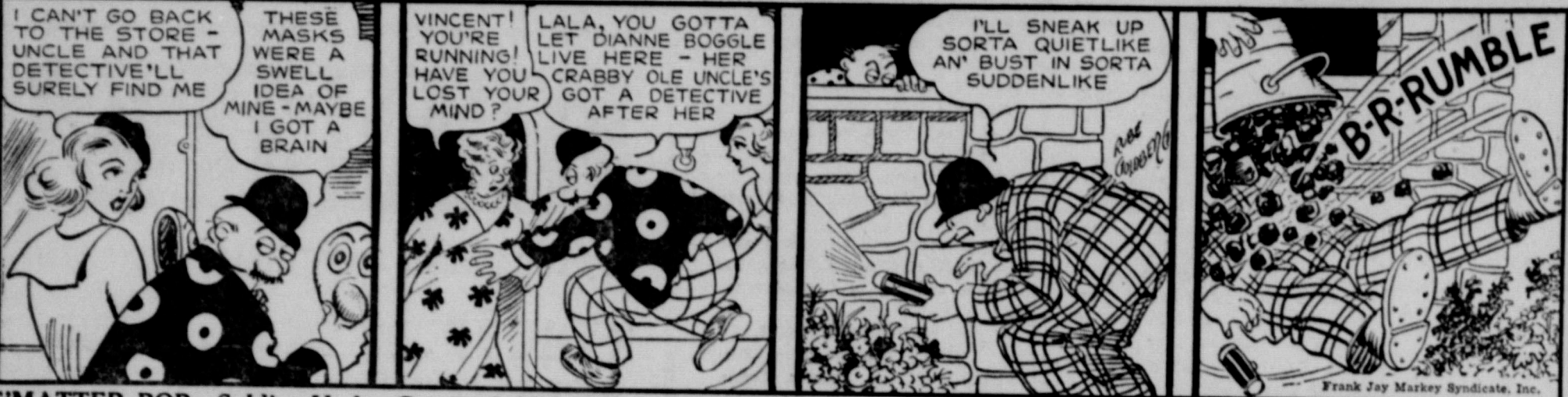
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA —The Detective Should Have Brought His Umbrella

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Soldier Under Cover—Soldier Ketched!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

But That Was When Pa Wasn't Trying



POP—Too Much

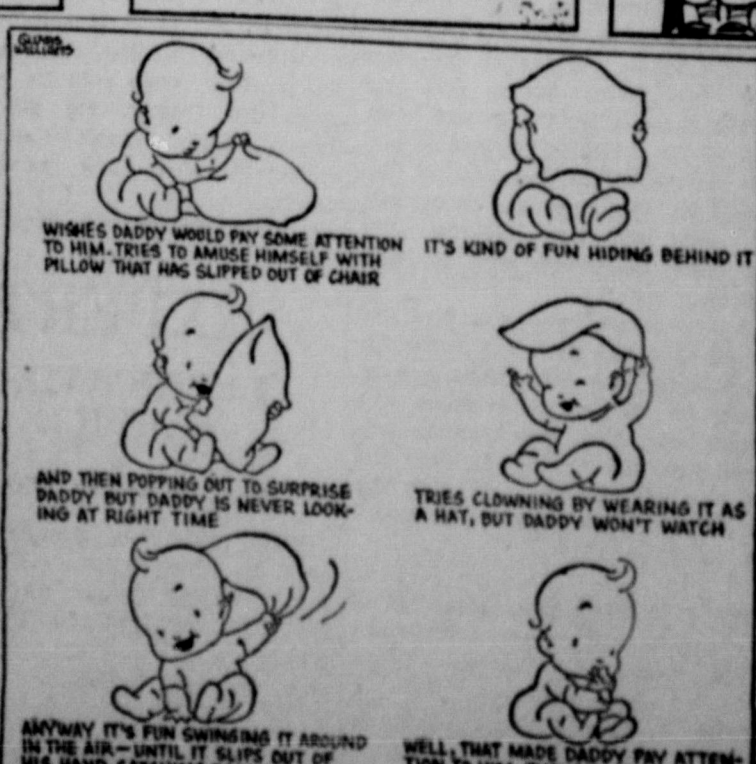
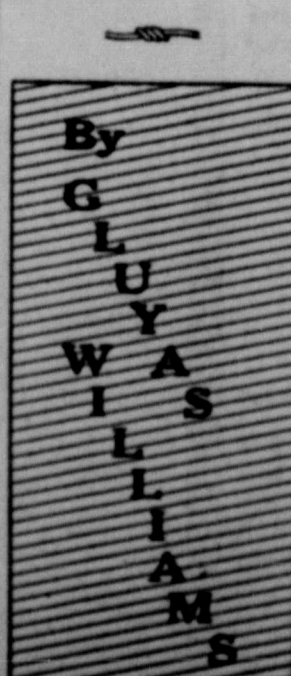
By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING THING



ATTENTION GETTER



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

J. B. MILLS REPAIRS
Screens, hammers. Complete custom
mills, motors, mixers. Terms, no
change, 40% discount. J. B. MILLS
CO., Box 177, Oklahoma City, Okla.

PHOTO FINISHING

ROLLS DEVELOPED
8 prints and 8-1/2 at 10¢ per roll
of your choice of 12 prints. Includes
enlargements to 6" x 8".
THE CAMERA COMPANY
Box 8, Oklahoma City, Okla.

MACHINERY

Prest Machine Works Co.
Machinists and Electricians
Motor Repairing a Specialty
Oklahoma City, Okla.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS For Stoves and Oil Burners
—Ranges and Washers
—Refrigerators
—Water Heaters
—Sinks
—Sewer Pipes
—Plumbing
—ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US

Debtor Set the Collector An Example in Conduct

Doublex is noted for his nerve, his shortness of temper, and his scarcity of cash. While seated at a lonely breakfast in his club one morning a debt collector stormed in, and presented his bill.

"Sir," said Doublex, glaring at him, "is this all you know of the usages of decent society? To present a bill to a man breakfasting? Do you know that you are an intruder? If you wish to talk business, go outside and send in your card."

The collector went out and sent in his card. Doublex picked it up and read it.

"Tell the gentleman," he said sweetly, "that I am not in."

FOR HEAD COLDS

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops will instantly soothe you on the "open-nose" way out of cold-stuffed misery.

Remember free and easy breathing takes the kick out of head colds—helps cut down the time these colds last on. So, for extra, added freedom from colds this winter—head off head cold misery with genuine Penetro Nose Drops.

... rush out clogging miseries—rush in vitalizing healing air.

One Remedy

Against the superiority of another there is no remedy but love—Goethe.

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and "cure" it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headachy days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it regularly—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Truth and Beauty

Beauty is truth, truth beauty—Keats.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-T 51-40

BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPER

Is There a Santa Claus?

Here Are Two Answers to That Important Question:



COURSE THERE IS!
(And who could doubt those trusting eyes?)



NO THERE AIN'T!
(And who would argue against that determined jaw?)

'Goody Tree' Will Brighten Your Home At Christmas—And It's Easy to Make

INSTEAD of pulling out that old box of glass ornaments to decorate your Christmas tree, why not make it a "Goody Tree" this winter? It looks nice, it's lots of fun to make, and it's still more fun to eat the ornaments when Christmas is over.

Popcorn balls, cookie Santa Clauses, surprise nuts, candy canes and a dozen other delicacies can hang from the tree on Christmas morning. Instead of just looking at the pretty tree standing in the corner, you can reach out and eat some of the nice things that hang from its branches.

A Goody Tree doesn't cost very much because the few materials needed are later eaten anyway. No real work is required to make the goodies; parents and children can have a lot of fun working together to make their tree pretty.

Popcorn Strings.

Popcorn strings always look pretty on the tree. They're easy to make, too. Paint some popcorn with vegetable coloring. Then thread it on a piece of string, keeping a regular combination of colors, such as one red and one white, or one red and two white.

Popcorn balls can be fixed next. Boil two cups of sugar with syrup and pour over freshly buttered popcorn. Mix well and allow to cool slightly. Butter your hands thoroughly, then shape into balls. When the balls are shaped, push a string into them before you put them aside to dry. This will make them easier to hang.

Surprise nuts always make a hit with the children—and grown-ups, too. Scoop the nutmeats out of a couple dozen walnuts, being careful not to crack or break the shells. Into each two pieces of empty shell, place a little gift, such as a shiny

new penny, a piece of candy, a little trinket, or even a dime. Place a piece of knotted string between the two halves before gluing them together. When the glue is dry, paint the shells bright colors. Before long, no one will remember what is inside any one of them.

Buy some nice, solid red apples and a few good looking oranges.

Shine the apples until they glisten, then stack them in the shape of a pyramid at the base of the tree. Be careful to arrange the oranges and apples in some regular order or design.

Christmas Cookies.

When you bake Christmas cookies, put as much color into the figures as possible. Break some hard candy and put in little pieces for eyes, or make a few buttons down the front of the shirt. Push a piece of string through each cookie so it can be hung on the tree.

Lollypops may easily be made attractive. Simply tie some fancy bows made out of cellophane or colored paper around the stems. Candy canes always dress up a tree, and can be purchased almost anywhere.

If you have some tinfoil, use it to make a few small cornucopias. Shape it into the form of a cone and push a piece of string through one side. Fill the cone with little candies and it is ready to hang on the tree.

Many more things can be made for the tree. Use any ideas you might have—it will make the tree more your own.

The goodies are hung on the tree the same as regular ornaments. It is advisable, however, to place them so that small children can get at some candies without danger of pulling down the tree.

When it is all finished, the Goody Tree will probably give you the most fun out of Christmas you've had in years.

Illuminated Christmas Tree on Front Lawn Will Give Extra Beauty to Your Home

AN ILLUMINATED tree in front of a house always makes it look more "homey" on Christmas eve. It need not necessarily be a pine or fir tree—it may be any evergreen standing apart or in shrubbery hugging the house.

The lighted tree or shrub not only makes the home look more beautiful, but also serves as a definite contribution to the community Christmas spirit.

There is, of course, a right and a wrong way to do this, as there is in doing everything else. The ordinary indoor Christmas tree lighting sets are not apt to prove very satisfactory, although often they serve the purpose. But much more often their exposure to the elements spells their doom. For one thing the lamps are quite small, and also because the cord or wire is not properly protected by rubber or other safety insulation that will aid it in withstanding the uncertain weather of Christmas week.

In buying such an illuminating set it is, therefore, necessary to tell the electrician from whom you are purchasing it for what purpose it is intended, and ask him to suggest the best way to connect it.

If it is to be plugged in on your house lighting circuit, make certain that the total wattage of the set does not pull the full capacity of the circuit.



Particularly if that is a circuit frequently used for heating, cooking appliances, operating a piano or a phonograph or serving a charger for the radio. Otherwise, it may cause you considerable annoyance blowing fuses.

It will not be necessary to place any ornaments upon the tree, although a very few might improve the appearance. It is advisable not to place too many lights upon the tree. If they are close together, the real beauty of the tree may be lost.

Christmas 'Carol' Was Written for Pagan Celebration

Deck the halls with boughs of holly,
Fa la la la la, la la la la.
'Tis the season to be jolly,
Fa la la la la, la la la la.

THIS cheerful little song which is sung during Christmas time is not dedicated to the birth of Christ, but to an old pagan celebration observed in ancient Britain centuries before it was Christianized.

The Yule festival was celebrated by the early tribes about the same time that we observe Christmas. The season was opened by bringing in the Yule log. This was followed by decorating the home with holly, then singing, dancing and feasting on plum pudding, and mince pies.



They Seek 12,000 Flying Students



Lieut. W. Wittie Jr., assistant recruiting officer for the Philadelphia flying cadets, is shown (left) going over plans for the procurement of applicants with Lieut. Lawrence Semans, of the U. S. army air corps. Lieut. Semans is advance agent in a drive to get 200 Philadelphians to make up part of 12,000 flying cadets needed in the expansion program.

Off to Caribbean



President Roosevelt waves from the deck of cruiser Tuscaloosa at Miami, Fla., as he starts on his cruise to the Caribbean to inspect new military bases. He said the voyage was strictly for business.

23rd Recipient of Donor's Blood



Mrs. Leslie Watts cheers her mother, Mrs. Hazel Farmer, victim of staphylococcus septicaemia, who will be the twenty-third recipient of the blood of Mrs. Rose M. Mullin, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Farmer, whose home is in Oklahoma City, was brought to Chicago to await the arrival of Mrs. McMullin, whose blood has saved the lives of 22 persons.

Here From Britain



Sir Frederick Philips, undersecretary of the British treasury, shown on his arrival in New York. He came to America to straighten out dollar exchange "technicalities."

Select America's Champion Liar



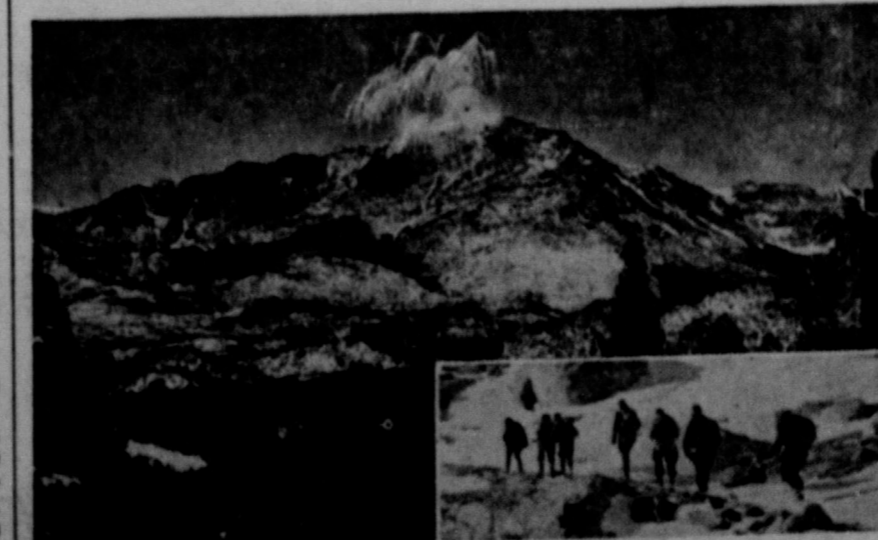
Number 1 Liar of America will be proclaimed December 31 by the Burlington Liars' club, of Burlington, Wis. Lowest left: President O. C. Hulett at his desk reading some of the 17,000 lies entered in the contest. Several club members seem a bit dubious as he swears on a stack of dictionaries that the tall tales are true. A medal is awarded the champion liar.

Rail Prexy



William White, who succeeds John M. Davis as president of the Delaware, Lackawana & Western railroad on January 1, will be the youngest railroad president in the East. He is 43 years old.

AdAmAn Club to Scale Pikes Peak Again



To usher in the New Year properly 17 members of the AdAmAn club, which includes some of the nation's best mountain climbers, will scale the 14,109-foot Colorado peak on December 31, to set off fireworks. The club has been making this trip for the past 17 years, adding a member each trip (hence the name). Pictures show last year's "hike" and fireworks.

Scientist



Dr. A. F. Blakeslee, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, who is presiding at the annual meeting in Philadelphia—from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.

Things to do



No. Z9160

THE romantic story of a print hen and rooster, aided and abetted by Cupid in daisy form, is entertainingly told in motifs for a set of tea towels. Any bride, or matron, would welcome clever towels like these; there is one for each day of the week. The two extra motifs are for matching pan-holders to complete the set.

No. Z9160, 15c, brings the NUMO hot iron transfer giving these nine designs. Send order to:

AUNT MERTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Is Science Wasting Time?

A famous scientist has confessed that it took him four months to calculate the exact distance from the earth to the sun. When asked what direct use his labors were to mankind, he blandly replied: "None." Scientists seem to derive considerable satisfaction in unearthing information that appears to be useless.

One scientist has just discovered at great pains that bees are deaf and cannot see red. Another, that 80 per cent of all parrots are left-footed. A third that sheep remain awake 13.2 hours daily, and spend half their time eating, and a fourth has proved that insect traps equipped with blue lights lure seven times as many females as males. What they hope to do with their information no one but they can tell.

IN YEARS OF SERVICE

QUANTITY OF NEBBELY STOCK Produced, and complete assortment of fruits and ornamentals now ready for sale. The Parker Nursery is leader in Oklahoma. For last time, just a small lot of more reliable and prices of land are low makes it possible to give better values to our customers. Tell us about your wants and receive special quotations for stock delivered and catalog describing best fruits and ornamentals. PARKER NURSERY & ORCHARD CO., Tecumseh, Okla.

By Thy Deeds
Such as thy words are, such will thy affections be esteemed; and such will thy deeds be as thy affections; and such thy life as thy deeds.—Socrates.

AIRCRAFT \$85.00
JOB TRAINING
SWALLOW AIRPLANE CO., INC.
Training Division of Wichita, Kans.
ALL QUALIFIED MEN CAN BE PLACED
U. S. Government Approved Aircraft and
Engine Mechanic Training Corp. No. 10
Write SWALLOW AIRPLANE CO.
318 Commerce Bldg., Oklahoma City

Whom to Watch
Beware of no man more than of yourself; we carry our worst enemies within us.—C. H. Spurgeon.

JOBS—MORE MONEY
Both are available to the thoroughly trained individual
You can earn a portion of a complete business training in one of Oklahoma City's outstanding business schools. High school education and personal references required.
Write: Radin, 330 NW 10th, Oklahoma City

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.
● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world; the feeling of being adequately prepared.
● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

SYNOPSIS

David Mallory, in search of newspaper work in New York, is forced to accept a job as switch-board operator in a swank apartment house, managed by officious Timothy Agatha. There David meets Miss Agatha, a crippled old lady, and her charming niece, Allegra. One day, talking with Allegra in the job, David is alarmed by a scream. David finds the scream came from the Ferriter apartment, not far from the Pagets'. The Ferriters include Agatha and Everett, and their sister, Ione. A genealogist, is helping Agatha write a book about her blue-blooded ancestors. Inside the apartment they find a black-bearded man—dead. No weapon can be found. The police arrive. Higgins, who actively dislikes David, informs him that he fired. David is called to the Paget apartment. Agatha Paget offers him a job helping write her family history—which will unearth a few family skeletons. He accepts the offer. Meanwhile, police suspect Lyon Ferriter of the murder. Jerry Cochrane of the Press offers David a job helping solve the murder. David accepts. He is to keep working for Miss Paget. Later David meets Grosvenor Paget, Allegra's brother. Then, that night, David sees Grosvenor through the Ferriter apartment. David is told to mind his own business. Then David goes to Higgins' basement that he rushes against an unknown person, and in attempting to capture him, falls over his own suitcase.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

The cab's brakes squealed. Cochrane thrust open its door.

"The Artists and Writers," he said, "and just in time to save one very precious life."

He led me down a crooked hall to an iron door with a wicket and rang the bell.

"A newspaper hangout," he explained. "It masquerades as a restaurant during prohibition. Now it poses as a speakeasy. Newspaper men are romantic."

"That's because," I told him, "they meet so many interesting people."

"Gene," Cochrane bade the face that appeared at the wicket, "two Scotch, quick, and I'll close the door myself."

Cochrane was sipping his second drink and talking in a low voice. Blackbeard's body lay in the morgue, still unidentified. The Ferriters had been easier to trail. Lyon and his sister had been in Alaska where he had run a combined saloon and store on the Tanana River.

"A year ago," Cochrane went on, "it seems Ione and Lyon and a newcomer, a guy named Horstman, went prospecting, and were out all winter. They found gold, but Horstman got lost in a blizzard and his body never was recovered. Lyon sold his claim and came to New York. He's comfortably fixed. His sister doesn't do anything, either. And right now, she doesn't look as if it agreed with her."

He made a design of wet rings on the table with the bottom of his glass and asked, still watching them,

"Do you know anything of a tie-up between the Paget boy and Ione?"

"Why?" I stalled and my voice must have been sharp, for he grinned.

"You and I," said Cochrane, "have the same sort of dirty mind. The idea may lead nowhere, but the lad comes into an inheritance in a few days now—three million or thereabouts, which is no small sum to shoot at, even in inflated currency. Ione—"

He broke off. A man came, walking stiffly, from the barroom. He said, "Hi, Jerry," to Cochrane, started to pass on and then stopped, staring at me. It was Duke of the Sphere. I found myself disliking him again.

"Hello, Larry," Cochrane said and his face was guileless. "Have a drink?"

"Thanks," Duke answered. "I've had mine."

He had. He swayed as he spoke and kept on looking at me. We watched each other like hostile dogs. Cochrane said quietly:

"This is David Mallory. He—"

"We've met before," I broke in.

Duke sat down with a long sigh. Drink had turned him pale and sweating. I knew he was trouble-hunting and felt my own temper rise to meet his. He asked carefully, for his tongue was thick:

"Private conspiracy, or can I horn in?"

Cochrane grinned.

"I knew Dave in Omaha," he said so smoothly that the lie sounded like truth. "I've been trying to pump him. Help yourself."

"Thanks," Duke replied and looked at me briefly. "Turned in your copy, Jerry?"

"Still trying to find something to write about."

Duke mopped his glistening face.

"You had no trouble yesterday. Why don't you let your stool loose on young Paget's affair with Ione?"

Cochrane glanced at me, and I held fast to myself. He said easily, "Just one of Shannon's theories. There's nothing in it."

"Isn't there?" Duke asked. "The reason this thing is locked up so tight is because the Pagets are in it up to their necks. The Pagets are people in this town. They've got the immunity of cash and position. If we could tear the lid off this thing, we'd find a Grove-Ione tie-up and probably Allegra mixed up in it."

I got up.

"I hope," Duke said, fumbling with his words, "that I'm not offending you."

I said to Cochrane:

"I don't care for your friend's manners, or his mind or his smell. Unless he cares to argue it, I'll be on my way."

My voice must have been loud for men at other tables looked at me, and Gene, the waiter, came hurrying across the room. Breath went from Duke with a hiss. He lurched and tried to rise but Cochrane threw himself sidewise and held him down. "Easy, Larry," he soothed, "you're drunk," and to me, "Make it fast."

I obeyed. He overtook me at the Broadway corner.

"Young Lochinvar!" he said, panting.

"I don't like that guy," I told him sulkily.

He grinned.

"So I gathered. It was a fool play to bring you there. We better meet in your room hereafter, accomplish."

He left me at the subway station. I walked on uptown and wished that I had thrown his job after him. And then I was sorry that I had not told Cochrane all I had learned of Grosvenor. I knew that I could not do that either. Loyalties pulled me two ways.

I stood aside on the stair to let my landlady descend. She stopped and peered down severely.

"If anyone calls when I'm away, Mrs. Shaw," I told her, "you can let him in my room."

"'Him?'" said Mrs. Shaw and sniffed. "I've no objection to 'hims,'"



"You may, when you see my copy," I told her.

Mr. Mallory, but you simply cannot receive well—ladies here."

She glared at me with the sour air of morality that fat women so often wear.

"Good God," I answered, "what put that into your mind?"

"I'm not," she told me, "more suspicious than most, Mr. Mallory, but a lady called to see you an hour ago."

"A lady?" I asked with what breath I had. "Did she have blue eyes and blond hair?"

Mrs. Shaw might have looked so at Brigham Young.

"This," said she, "was a dark lady. Anxious to see you she was, I'm sure. But she would leave no message or name."

I watched her go on down the stairs. At the landing, she flung back:

"Very good-looking—if you like that type."

CHAPTER VIII

It was long before I got to sleep. There were too many things in the room with me. The visit of the woman who had roused Mrs. Shaw's morality joined the procession of puzzles that marched endlessly round my bed. It made no sense. Neither did my conclusion that the caller must have been seeking some other David Mallory. Neither did anything else.

When slumber caught me at last, I overslept and again reached the Paget apartment breathless and just on time. Annie led me to the workroom. The unity of winter sunlight, streaming in through the window, the stacked papers on the desk, the typewriter, the very couch on which Grosvenor had sat glowering the evening before, all were solid, normal things that tangled further my suspicions. I looked through the window. Beyond the casement across the air shaft, I had seen the boy at his furtive mission. As I watched, a dim figure drew up the shade. The Ferriters had come home. I turned and faced Miss Agatha.

"Good morning, David," she said briskly. "You and I are among the few punctual people in this world. Mr. Ferriter hasn't arrived?"

"I haven't seen him," I replied.

"Perhaps he is next door. The apartment—"

She bit through an invisible thread and nodded.

"Yes. They have come back. I've invited them all to lunch. Perhaps my precious genealogist thinks he is not to report till then."

She peered at me and pursued: "You needn't look shocked, David. I've broken bread during a long life with many more disreputable

people than probable perpetrators of a murder."

Her mind was straight and merciless as a bayonet thrust. I stammered:

"You think then that—that—"

"Never mind boggling," Miss Agatha ordered. "I think that, anywhere but in detective fiction, the persons nearest to a crime are those most likely to have been involved. That need not prevent my asking them to lunch. You forget that a spectator of life must have her vicarious thrills."

"I never said a word," I told her.

"With a face like yours," she replied, "you didn't have to. Of course I suspect the Ferriters. So do you."

She rolled her chair to the desk side and jumped upon her project. For a half-hour we talked. Or rather, I listened while she elaborated her purpose to me and outlined the scope and set the tone for the first chapter. At last, she paused and grinned.

"Any questions?"

I shook my head.

"Let me do a few pages and see whether I've caught your idea."

"Excellent," Miss Agatha said with a jerk of her head. "Everett would have spent the next half-hour in qualms and objections."

"You may, when you see my copy," I told her.

She chuckled again as she rolled toward the door.

"What ho!" he said in response to my greeting and waved a plump hand.

I thought of Allegra, standing provocatively beside him. I thought of Duke's slander and bent again to my work. Everett had a softness that shook instead of hardened under stress but, even in his agitation, he had not forgotten his cologne. I don't like cologne. With the reek of it in my nose, I found him standing beside me. He smiled and picked up the two pages I had completed.

"Do you mind?" he asked and read them without waiting. The points of the waxed mustache twitched and color came to his pudgy cheeks. It isn't pleasant to have another recast your own work. I understood his irritation. He dropped the sheets on the desk and dusted his hands together before he lit a cigarette.

"Of course," he said with a gesture of resignation, "if that's the sort of thing she wants—"

"So what?" I asked, but his faintly popped eyes slid away from mine. He laid his cigarette on an ash tray and shrugged.

"No offense, my dear chap. I mean—well, isn't it a bit ghoulish and horrible, this—er, exhumation of all the family skeletons? I mean—it's really not my sort of work."

He stood quite still a minute before he said, in a voice that tried hard to be careless:

"Anything new?"

"Don't you read the papers," I asked, "or is journalism too—ghoulish and horrible?"

He didn't resent that but answered, quite humbly:

"Of course. I just meant, have you—has anyone, I mean—found out anything else?"

I shouldn't have deviled him further, but he asked for it. I shrugged and put a fresh sheet of paper in the typewriter.

"I'm a rewrite man," I told him. "Not a detective."

I heard breath go through his nose. He mopped his face with a plaid-bordered silk handkerchief. The smell of cologne drove away my pity.

"But," he faltered, "you do know something, eh?"

"Plenty," I answered.

"What?" he asked as though the word hurt him.

I shook my head.

"You're nervous enough already."

He made a desperate gesture with both hands as though trying to push something away.

"Nervous! Why shouldn't I be nervous? I've been humiliated by a lot of foul police. Asses that have no respect for the commonest decency. We've all been hounded by them, because they're too ignorant ever to find out who did that dreadful thing."

Something clicked inside me and I looked at him hard. It might be only the indignation of the innocent that rode him. It might be something more. I couldn't picture Everett Ferriter as a murderer, but I had been fooled too often in the last two days to trust my own senses. So I said:

"Don't underestimate the cops. They are unrefined, but the homicide Bureau in this town ranks pretty high. I've been a newspaper man long enough to know that when a detective seems dumbest he's probably being smartest. I'll bet you, even money, that they clear up this case in a week."

I knew I had hit him. He gaged a little and gave a sick smile.

"I hope you're right," he told me. "It can't be a minute too soon for me—for all of us."

He left so quickly and silently that I heard the front door shut before I knew he was gone.

I sat and scowled at the wall while I tried to pull that jittery figure into a pose of guilt. Then I remembered his alibi. It had been the nature of the alibi, and Allegra's part in it, that had made me vindictive. I thrust my mind away from current crime and into the annals of Miss Agatha's forebears.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 22

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

SHARING THE SHEPHERDS' JOY (Christmas Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:8-20. GOLDEN TEXT—Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.—Luke 2:14.

Tinsel and toys, snow and sleigh bells, crowded department stores and rushing throngs, gifts and greeting cards, Christmas dinner and fellowship with family and friends—is that all Christmas means to us? All these things are proper in their place—exciting and interesting—but they are not enough.

They have never been enough and certainly they will not do this year, with a world in chaos. We need not lose any of the thrilling enjoyment of Christmas by properly observing the day; in fact, we shall only enhance its meaning and bring out its real glory by keeping Christ at the heart of our Christmas.

The opening verses of Luke 2 tell us of the coming of Mary with Joseph to God's appointed place at His appointed time for the coming into this world of His Son to be made flesh and dwell among us (John 1:14). Our lesson tells us of

I. Good Tidings of Great Joy (vv. 8-14)

God had good news for the people of this world and He gave it, as was His custom, to those who were faithfully discharging their humble duties (cf. Judg. 6:11, 12; 1 Kings 19:19). God is still ready to reveal His glory and grace in the "office, kitchen, mill, barn school-room, and open field—places where people are at work on daily tasks" (Douglas). You need not be in the great church in a large city to meet Him on Christmas day. He will reveal Himself in all His beauty where you are, though you be in the humblest surroundings and at the most menial task. Look for Him!

Jesus came as a Saviour. "The world did not want an adviser. The world had advised itself almost into hell. The world did not ask for a speculator. Everything that man could do had been done, and men sat in the darkness of their own wisdom. The world did not want a reformer, a man who could change his outward and transient relations, an engineer that would continually devote his time (for appropriate remuneration) to the readjustment of the wheels and the pulleys and the various mechanical forces of society. The world wanted a saviour" (Joseph Parker).

Note that the army of heaven came to declare peace, not war; but only to those in "whom He is well pleased" (v. 14, R. V.). As long as men serve the devil and displease God, they will have no peace.

II. Great Faith and Constant Action (vv. 15, 16)

The shepherds did not say, "Let us now go and see if this thing has come to pass," or "which we expect or hope will come to pass," but said, "which is come to pass." They went not to test God's word, but in the assurance that they would "see" what had come to pass. Blessed faith! Let us too believe God's word to us.

But "faith without works is dead" (James 2:17). The shepherds might have made many excuses for not going but "they came" and "found" the Saviour. Perhaps you who read these words have failed at that point; you have not come to Jesus as your Saviour. No more appropriate time could be found to come than right now. Believe, then act on your faith.

Some of us who are Christians need also to learn of the shepherds. We talk a great deal about our devotion to Christ. Especially at this Christmas season we render much "lip service" to Him. Let us make it real, and our lives virile and active for Him.

III. Good News for Meditation and Prolamation (vv. 17-20)

The gospel is literally "good news." What a blessed privilege it is to have such good news in a day of evil tidings, of darkness and despair.

There are two things we ought to do with the gospel of God's redeeming grace. We should make it known to the ends of the earth, but we should also do as Mary, "who kept all these things and pondered them in her heart." We know she had special reasons for doing so, but may we not suggest that you too make this Christmas a time when you will ponder in your own heart what God has done for you in Christ?

The shepherds also set us a Christmas example, for they "made known abroad" the coming of the Saviour. Will you tell someone else today? Will you, like the shepherds, be "glorifying and praising God" this Christmas? You will if you, like them, go to the manger and meet Jesus. If you go to this world's empty show of celebration, you will return empty (see v. 20).

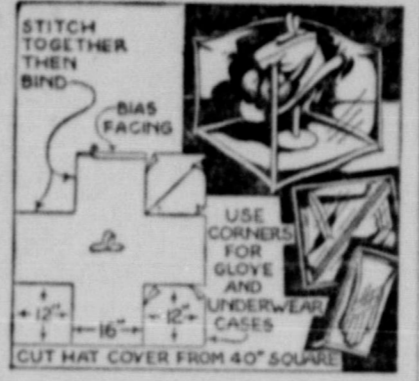
May the blessed peace of Christ be yours this Christmas. That is my wish from the heart to you.

New and Fascinating Transparent Sewing

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE are fascinating new transparent materials on the market now. Luncheon sets and aprons and rain coats and closet accessories all take on new glamour when made of them, and you will find that every left-over scrap will be used for something that is attractive and worth while.

Less than 50 cents' worth of this window-pane clear material made the hat cover, underwear case and two glove cases like the one shown



here. All the directions for cutting and making the hat cover are given here in the sketch. The material from two corners made the square underwear case. The material from each of the other two corners was folded to make a glove or handkerchief case. Bright blue bias tape was used for seam binding and the bottom facing and loop handle of the hat cover; and colored zippers to match the bindings were used for the case closings.

Today's article is typical of the economy short cuts that I like to plan for homemaking budgeteers. There are complete working drawings for thirty-two homemaking projects in SEWING Book 6—enough exciting ideas to keep you busy all the rest of the winter. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 6.
Name

Valuable Rock Piles

In the West river in the Kwangai province of China, the current is so strong that shoals of fish frequently have to rest on the leeward side of natural and artificial piles of rocks in the middle of the stream, where they are easily caught in nets. Consequently, these piles are very valuable to fishermen, who buy and sell them for as much as \$5,000 in local money.—Collier's.

Listen!



To All Our Listeners—

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

1140 on your Dial
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TULSA

Curb Wrath
If anger proceeds from a great cause, it turns to fury; if from a small cause, it is peevishness; and so is always either terrible or ridiculous.—Jeremy Taylor.

HyPOWER CHILI CON CARNE
For HIGHER MEAT CONTENT
Made from Fine Kansas City Meat
BETTER MEAT MAKES BETTER CHILI
AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

In Doing Right
Do the right and your ideal of it grows and perfects itself. Do the wrong, and your ideal of it breaks up and vanishes.—Martineau.

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10 for 10 Cents
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The man that makes the best friend will make the worst enemy.

the Sun...
the Soil...
and Science...

PUT THE "EXTRAS" IN CALIFORNIA ORANGE JUICE

Best for Juice — and Every use!

You see a deeper color—taste a richer flavor—enjoy more vitamins and minerals in California Orange juice.

For California Oranges ripen in all-year sunshine. They draw on fertile soils fed and watered with scientific care.

They are grand "eating" too—these seedless Navels. Easy to peel, slice and section for recipes.

Those stamped "Sunkist" on the skin are the finest from over 14,000 cooperating growers. Buy several dozen for economy. Opp. 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

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With the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jack Harcastle, Minister
Lord's Day services:
Bible study 10 a. m.
Sermon 11 a. m.
Young people 6:30 p. m.
Sermon 7:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
W. R. Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
P. Y. P. S. 6 p. m.
Christmas program at 7 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
John W. Myrose, Minister
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Christmas sermon, "The Midnight Message."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Troy A. Sumrall, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Leroy M. Brown, Minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.
C. O. Greene, supt.
Morning worship at 11.
Evening worship at 7.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
W. E. Bond, Pastor
All our Sunday services as usual.
Everyone cordially invited to attend all our services.

LIBERTY COMMUNITY MISSION
S. R. Jones, Minister
Sunday school 11 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES
The ladies of the Church of Christ met in regular session Wednesday afternoon and brought gifts for a Tipton orphan girl.
Their study was the latter part of Revelation. Bro. Jack Harcastle doing the teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Cash and little daughter, Eunice Elaine, of Dumas visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash, Sunday. They were accompanied by the lady's sister, Mrs. S. Landon, and family of Amarillo.

Mrs. Luther Petty returned Saturday night from Pampa, where she had been employed for three weeks at a hotel.

Mrs. T. H. Andrews was in Shamrock the first of the week on business.

Witt Springer of Albuquerque, N. M., was a business visitor in McLean this week.

C. A. Gatlin renews for the News and Amarillo News at our bargain rate.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker of Skellytown visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holloway were Pampa visitors Monday.



FRESH snow crunched under Dick Wright's shoes as he stomped into the waiting room. Old Peter was still there, still minding his telegraph key as he had when Dick was a boy. But now it was Christmas; now Dick was home from the city, a successful young architect.

As he walked up to old Peter's grilled ticket window, Dick recalled the last time he stood in this station. Two and a half years ago, it was, the day after Jean had left for New York in search of a career. "Just can't stand Marysville," she had told him. "You'll understand, Dick, won't you?"

He had forgotten as best he could. Nothing in Marysville for him then, either. There had been a quick decision, a closing of half-open doors, a tearful good-bye to his parents and then—off to the city. It was odd how a blow like that could give a fellow determination. Today, just 30 months later, he was coming back home with a career already carved out.



"Heard from Jean, son?" he asked. "No, Pop," he answered truthfully. The house loomed up ahead now. "Why do you ask?" "Oh, just wonderin', son, that's all. Forget it. There's Mother wavin' at us up yonder!" But Dick couldn't forget it. Marysville and Jean were like ham and eggs. He thought about her when he stopped at the drugstore that night—they used to drink sodas there.

Maybe Dick was looking for more of those memories next morning when he started out alone on skis for Murray's hill. They used to play there in the winter, he and Jean. "Forget it, you imbecile!" he snapped at himself. "That's a closed chapter in your life!" It was a couple of hours later that he saw her. Skiing down Murray's hill for the last time he rounded Horseshoe bend to find Jean directly in his path! There was a shriek, a thud, and then four feet sticking out of a snowdrift.

"Jean!" he cried, unstrapping his skis and running to help her. "Are you hurt?" It was rather unromantic, perhaps, pulling her out feet first. But she laughed at him and fell down again, pulling him after her. "You're going to get your face washed for that, Mr. Wright," she cried.

He came up sputtering to find her suddenly serious. "Dick dear," she said, "I was wrong. Mother wrote that you'd be home for Christmas and—well, I had to come too. It's you and Marysville that I want, not New York. This morning when I saw you going past our house, I somehow knew that I should go with you. Not just today, Dick, but always!" It was like ham and eggs, Dick thought, only the next day was Christmas—and Christmas meant turkey! (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Mrs. H. C. Weatherby and baby of Shamrock visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Shankle and little daughter have returned to their home at Sacramento, Calif., after a visit with their son and brother, Amos Shankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Wood and A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited in the Roy Campbell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell and son, Lennie Ray, of Canadian visited in McLean Sunday.

C. M. Carpenter renews for the News and Amarillo News at our bargain rate.

Paris Heas of College Station visited home folks here over the week end.

Clint Doolen, Jr., of Stillwater, Okla., is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hicks and son of Alanreed were in town Saturday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE
TURKEYS for sale. Nice fat, corned birds for the Christmas dinner. Phone 1617F12. D. M. Thomas. 1p
FARM FOR SALE.—160 acres, 2 1/2 miles southeast of McLean, known as Henley place. Possession January 1. \$1,750.00—1/4 cash, balance good terms and 1/2 non-participating minerals reserved. No trade. Southern States Loan Company, Amarillo, Texas. 49-4

FOR SALE.—10 acre farm 1 1/2 mi. east McLean. House, garage, barn, windmill, fenced. \$800.00. 1/4 cash. See Harry Butcher. 49-4c

GIVE a Remington portable typewriter for Christmas. Specially priced at News office.

MISCELLANEOUS
MERCHANTS should see that their New Year's Greetings copy is in the hands of the printer within the next few days. Most merchants have their greetings advertisements already in type for the annual greetings edition of the home paper to be published Dec. 26.

NATION'S BUSINESS, 3 years for \$6.00. Other magazines and papers at bargain prices to News subscribers.

ADDING MACHINE paper and ribbons at News office.

LOST
LOST or strayed.—Female screwtail bulldog. Reward. Mrs. Porter Smith.

Modern Spectacles bring your eyes up to date... F. W. HOLMES Optometrist and Jeweler Sayre - - Oklahoma Suggest an Appointment

GIVE YOURSELF A GIFT



You've been thinking about gifts for everyone else — now, HOW about yourself? You want to look your best during the Christmas holidays, so why not come in for a permanent, and facial, and manicure?

TREAT YOURSELF—RELAX—and BE LOVELY AT CHRISTMAS!

Special prices on all permanents

LANDERS BEAUTY SHOPPE Phone 149

Local and Personal

Samervell and Titus counties moved over into the dry column in November elections.

Mrs. Paul Kennedy and daughter of Skellytown visited here over the week end.

City Marshal J. A. Sparks takes advantage of our bargain rate on the Amarillo News.

M. H. Patterson renews for the News and Amarillo News at our bargain rate.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benson and son of Shamrock visited in McLean Sunday.

Ruel Smith's subscription figures have been moved forward another year.

Little Bobby Decker of Skellytown is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. H. O. Byerly.

K. E. Windom and son of Alanreed were in McLean Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass of Alanreed were in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Palmer of Alanreed were in town Thursday.

A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited here Friday.

B. E. Glass of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Shull was an Amarillo visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steph were in Pampa the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edwards have moved to Dallas.

Clyde Carpenter of College Station is home for the holidays.

Claude Hinton made a business trip to Mineral Wells last week.

Mrs. Frank Crisp of Alanreed was in McLean Tuesday.

Vester Lee Smith of Lubbock is home for the holidays.

Mrs. Ed Clifton of Alanreed was in town Wednesday.

Jim Bryant of Alanreed was in McLean Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Howard of Amarillo visited their mother, Mrs. J. S. Howard, Sunday.

Jack Bogan of Lubbock is visiting home folks here during the holidays.

L. E. Carter was taken to Pampa Sunday for an operation.

Boyd Meador made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wood were Pampa visitors Monday.

Mrs. Jenkins Shaw and son returned from a visit at Amarillo.

Final Auction Christmas Eve 4 O'CLOCK

See the many valuable items offered. Be here to bid with your trade dollars.

This will be our final auction. Over 325 various items have gone through these series of auctions since January 1st.

We wish to thank our many customers for the interest they have shown during the year.

Stubblefield Dept. Store

PUCKETT'S Friday Saturday Specials McLean, Texas

Spuds No. 1 Red 10 lb. mesh bag 22c
SOAP FLAKES Big 4 32c
Apples Bulk Winesap peck 35c bushel \$1.30
SALMON pink 15c

Super-Creamed CRISCO 45c 3 lb can OXYDOL 19c 25c box

CRACKER JACKS 3 pkgs. 10c
Coffee Folger's 1 lb. 24c 2 lb. 47c
SALAD DRESSING Puckett's quart 25c
Hominy No. 2 can 5c

MILK Armour's 3 large cans 20c 6 small cans 20c

Coconut bulk 1 lb. cello bag 19c
Bacon sliced lb. 19c

Hams whole lb. 21c
Oleo lb. 10c

Parkay Oleomargarine lb. 16c

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and Mrs. ... their ... with a ... 2 to 5 p. ... and M ... ad Dec. 21. ... Robert Jo ... performi ... Sant, who ... shaw, is no ... Van Sant ... even childr ... n. all liv ... died June ... and Mrs. ... ents here. ... from Ca ... since 1894 ... with nic ... messages ... children and ... Mr. an ... m. Madge ... Mr. an ... and Ne ... Mrs. Ira ... ry. Mr. ... a (great ... ong oth ... s D. M. ... W. Sitt ... ins. J. V ... e Grabu ... an. W. ... J. A. S ... ellan, E ... castle. A ... ps and ... children n ... Sant of ... of Pitt ... H. Ogle o ... A "WHI ... The First ... ed a "W ... ing with ... mber bring ... articles ... er basket ... the chamb ... ORCHESTR ... The Cum ... adcast fo ... mpa radic ... at week, J ... Prof. Orvill ... the McLea ... of the or ... COI ... There wen ... nne in ... 40 crop pr ... red with ... te last ye ... llon, speci ... Mr. and ... mpa. Mr. ... ellerville, ... ragan and ... ited their ... L. Morga ... Mr. and ... ited the ... Mrs. Scott J ... ame by al ... Mrs. E. B ... Laketon visi ... ister, Mr. ... Mrs. Amos ... Mr. and ... children of ... King the ... Mrs. O. G. ... Mr. and ... Amarillo a ... Mr. and ... B ... Dec. 29— ... Shawer, J ... win Bourk ... Dec. 30— ... Clint Doo ... John Lero ... Dec. 31— ... C. J. Casl ... Jan. 1— ... Hindman, ... R. Clark, ... Jan. 2— ... Jan. 3— ... Jan. 4— ... Gordon ... G. Reese.