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Girl Had Been Missing Four Days When Body Was Found In Cellar.

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on it, he has cut for us, but if he sports writers VATICAN LIBRARY

VATICAN CITY, ROME, Dec. 22.—The entire right wing of the Vatican library collapsed today. Three persons were believed buried in the ruins. The artistic loss was thought to

Prize Hen Lays a Mammoth Egg For Ranger Poultryman

SHOVELMAN **SOUGHT AS KIDNAPER**

Ry United Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22.
Police today sought Marshall DePew, a Kansas City steam shovel
operator, as the man who arranged
the sensational kidnaping of Mrs.
Nell Donnelly, millionaire garment
manufacturer.

DePew was named by two Kausas farmers, William L. Browning.
42, of Holliday, and Paul Scheidt,
29, of Bonner Springs, who also
revealed the original plan of the
kidnapers was to abduct Paul F.
Donnelly, husband of Mrs. Don-

Two Sheriffs Are Indicted On Fee Extortion Charge

AUSTIN, Dec. 22.—N. I., Sp. ormer warden of the state pen-entiary at Huntsville and sherif were arrested today on indictments returned yesterday by

Owe School Taxes To Be Published

Appendicitis Attack

J. M. Armstrong of the district offices of the Prairie Oil and Gas company in Eastland was taken to the hospital for an appendix operation this morning.

Mr. Armstrong made an extended automobile drive to return to Eastland was taken to the hospital for an appendix operation this morning.

Mr. Armstrong made an extended automobile drive to return to Eastland was the continued to his home for the last two days. It is hought overexertion precipitated the attack.

BOARD APPROVES SURVEY BOARD APPROVES SURVEY BURNEY AUSTIN.

BUILLED Press.

1 OKIO Stock Market Confused by Rumor and quite a few have removed since Oct. 1. In 1928 when the pastor had been on the fled six months the average Sunday school attendance reported to the association was 200. Oct. 1, 1929, which removed a conference for rural school leaders for the southern states called by Automatic County Supt. B. E. McGiamery has returned from a trip to Montagomery, Alla, where he attended a conference for rural school leaders for the southern states called by Automatic County Supt. B. E. McGiamery has returned from a trip to Montagomery, Alla, where he attended a conference for rural school leaders for the southern states called by Automatic County Supt. B. E. McGiamery has returned from a trip to Montagomery, Alla, where he attended a conference for rural school leaders for the southern states called by Automatic County Supt. B. E. McGiamery has returned from a trip to Montagomery, Alla, where he attended a conference for rural school leaders for the pastor has returned from a trip to Montagomery, Alla, where he attended a conference for rural school leaders for the southern states called by Automatic County Supt. B. E. McGiamery has returned from a trip to Montagomery, Alla, where he attended a conference for rural school leaders for the southern states called by Automatic County Supt. B. E. McGiamery and county school supervisors of the southern states called by Automatic County Supt. B. E. McGiamery and county school supervisors of

BOARD APPROVES SURVEY
By United Press.

AUSTIN, Dec. 22.—Chairman Claude Teer and member Roy Tennant of the State board of control today signed approval of the award to Hawley, Freeze and company of a contract for valuation of the Lone Star Gas company.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—President Hoover will stand to the end behind the gold standard. No credence is given here to reports circulating in many foreign countries that the United States is about to follow England and Japan and desert gold as the foundation of its currency. Officials refused to dignify such reports with denials. They are classed here as foreign propaganda.

This Is Stretching a Point



wards Patton and McDowell, under his right arm, and

Eastland Baptist Church Loses Its Pastor By His Resignation

Will Go To Park Place Church In Houston; Preaches His Final Sermon Next Sunday.

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WASHINGTON Dec. 22
President Hoover said today that as a result of his conference with leaders in both houses of congress, he had been assured of early action on his economic rehabilitation program.

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JOHNSON CONTINUES REBUKES

Vanadium

Cities Service . Ford M Lrd . Gulf Oil Pa . Humble Oil . Niag Hud Pwr

Charity Game To
Be Christmas Day

W. C. Blackmond, in charge of the Ranger All-Star and Brecken-ridge All-Star football game that was rained out on Sunday afterneon, announced today that the same two teams would play at Lillard field, Ranger on Christmas Day at 2:30 o'clock.

The same players and the same conditions are to be found in the Christmas Day game as were announced for last Sunday's game.

The proceeds of the game are to go to the Elks' charity fund and will be spent in Ranger among the needy families.

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Jan. 5—Reckenridge at Albany at Eastland; Abilene at Cisco; Ranger at Breckenridge; Albany, off date.

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derchants Will Have Specials In Vednesday's Times The Rarger Times for Wed-Merchants Will Wednesday's Times

The Rarger Times for Wednesday. Dec. 23, will carry many advertisements from the grecery stores, announcing special bargains for Thursday, just as the regular Friday paper carries the Saturday specials. In addition many merchants will have special advertising on their Christmas specials, which may be purchased on Thursday by the last-minute shoppers.

This Wednesday edition will be distributed over a large trade territory, just as the Friday sedition carrying the special bargain advertisements is distributed each week.

The Times covers the largest trade territory of any paper grocery stores, announcing spe-

trade territory of any paper published in Eastland county and is the logical medium for reaching the largest number of

merchants are requested to get their advertising copy in early for both the Wedresday and Friday morning issues in order that their messages might reach the readers as early as

Sees Big Boom— Or World Crash

OIL WELL IS ABLAZE IN E. TEXAS

Schedule for Oil Belt Basketball

Cuilty Plea Brings

By United Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 22.—An unemployed man, 28-year-old Lester Johnson, literally "broke into" the kansas penitentiary, where he will be fed, clothed and given the medical treatment he needs.

Johnson, against the advice of even prosperition attorneys plead.

even prosecuting attorneys, pleaded guilty to check forgery. It first was necessary for him to visit three courts to determine whether he had been charged with the

crime.
"I need a doctor and have no money," he said, in entering his

money," he said, in entering maguity plea.

He received a sentence of not more than 10 years,

Man Medical Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The Is Announced The following is the tentative schedule of the Oil Belt basket ball season, which opens on Jan. 1:
Jan. 1—Eastland at Breckendaridge; Albany at Ranger; Abilene at Eliasville; Cisco, off date.

Three Killed: 13

Oil Tariff Goes

To Senate Today

Hurt In Crash

of Bus and Truck

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The bullet-torn body of an unidentified man, apparently a victim of a "gang ride," was discovered by police today on an isolated road just east of Chicago Heights, a western suburb.

The victim, about 30 years old, was well dressed. From examina-

was well dressed. From examina-tion of the road, police believed he had been forced out of an automo-bile and shot by gunmen in the Feb. 5—Eliasville at Eastland; Cisco at Breckenridge; Albany at Abilene; Ranger, off date.
Feb. 9—Eastland at Cisco; Breckenridge at Ranger; Eliasville at Albany; Abilene off date.
Feb. 12—Ranger at Eastland; Abilene at Breckenridge; Cisco at Albany; Eliasville, off date.

Friday Morning Paper To Replace Thursday Edition

In keeping with a policy of this paper established 12 years ago and followed out each year, no paper will be printed on Christmas eve, but a morning edition will be printed and distributed on Christmas day.

This action is being taken again this year in order that the employes of the company may have Christmas day off.

Advertisers are urged to get their copy in to the office agearly as possible in order that the work may be as nearly completed as possible between now and Christmas eve in order that the employes may be given as much time off as possible.

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THE SANTA CLAUS MYTH.

There is an attempt every year, on the part of those who are old and wise and a little disillusioned with the drift of the ** years, to do away with Santa Claus. But somehow, when the odors of spruce and balsam start to spice the air, and the shop windows sparkle with colored balls, the benevolent old saint with the white whiskers and red coat comes by again.

Children may listen solemnly while their elders explain that he is a myth. But they don't believe it. They know They have seen him in the toylands of the stores, walk-

ing up and down the streets, and whispered secrets in his They are a little sorry for grown up folks who have forgotten that there is a thing called magic in the land. Children so often are wiser than adults. They realize that life needs a fairy tale or two to make it happier. Even if Santa Claus never brings them all the gifts for which they

have asked they have caught the glamor of a shining moment in which they hoped that he would, and that is something. Toys will get broken, of course-on Christmas morning and on other mornings. That is why children should be permitted to catch magic while they can, before they have learned how quickly tinsel tarnishes and that Santa Claus is just

the man next door dressed up. Magic is that breathlessness which makes a child's heart swell in the glad moment just before something lovely happens. It doesn't cost anything. Yet it is priceless as the myrrh and gold and frankincense which the wise men brought, as radiant as the starshine of a long ago eastern We gaze and muse on life and night, and it sings its way with a rhythm that catches the happenings of this curious world of glory of the first Christmas carol that echoed across the peaceful fields of Bethlehem.

This year, when there is such an urge to be practical, there is a danger that we shall let the spirit of Christmas slip then pass into the unknown. away. The very fact that life is harder than usual for many people should be proof enough that we need its magic.

After all, the most beautiful things in life are the unseen things, fantasy, faith, love, romance. And Santa Claus is compacted of all of them.

CHRISTMAS PARDONS.

Christmas is almost here. Governor Sterling is ready sums to do what one man canno to act. Judge Stanhope Henry of the state board of pardons do with his money alone. They de and paroles is compiling a list of eligibles for the governor to pardon at Christmas.

Executive clemency will be extended to a number of Executive elemency will be extended to a number of have comforts and convenience aged, friendless convicts, largely negroes, whose families that our forefathers never deam who have no families or friends to take care of them will not playment for uniod millions. be given their freedom. It is hinted that all clemencies probably will be by parole so "that bad actors or possible desti--tute convicts can be returned to the state prisons." In addition meritorious younger convicts also will receive clemency so that they can return to their homes and not be public charges. Those who are entitled to clemency should be pacharges. Those who are entitled to elemency should be pa- pie who are anti-corporation rolled. Merit, according to the statute books of Texas, should capital, anti-everything that be recognized and rewarded among the inmates of the prison and prison farms of Texas. It is said that the prison family grows larger daily. There are laws which govern the grant-ing of paroles and furloughs to these wards of the state, their the butt of bitter criticism. Those who have paid the penalty as shown by their records be given another chance to travel in that road

AMERICAN WOOL TRADE PROSPEROUS.

Wyoming appeared before the National Wool Marketing association of which he is general manager and declared that kind of combination of cuming nether world industry is enjoying prosperity. He said the defariousness worthy of the middle Speaking of the American wool industry, J. B. Wilson of mand for wool the first 10 months of 1931 exceeded by 63,- ages, 000,000 pounds that of the same period last year, although this year's price is six cents below that of 1930. His viewpoint is that prospects for 1932 call for a greatly curtailed supply with consequent price increases and declared the federal farm board, of which his organization is a member cooperative, "has been performing an almost impossible task extremely well." Texas is the greatest of wool producing that it is possible for people to have

HARD TIMES AND COLLEGE ATTENDANCE.

The most encouraging sign of the times is the annual review of college matriculation given to the reading world by Dean Raymond Walters of Swathmore college in the current er of the Waycross (Georgia) Jourissue of School and Society. His figures show an increase of nal-Herald, -ays 6-10 of one per cent and a total of 599,124 of full time students, as of November 1, as 3721 more than on the same date 1930. These figures show that despite the so-called hard times colleges more than maintain the previous highest entry rollment record. In the tabulation 49 colleges in Southern causes surprise. But one element states show increases and 40 colleges decreases. Counting of interest always remains: The object time students and those who attend 1931 summer session the list of grand total leaders begin with three New states along the road of success which each new arrival had to oversaid.

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TEXAS POSTAL SAVINGS.

Last year a total of 177 families received baskets, but it was found backets, but it was found backets but it was found been closed backets, but it was found backets will be necessary to limit the number this year to keep within the fund subscribed for this purpose. The baskets will be prepared for this purpose. The baskets will be prepared for distribution at the fire station and will be under the care of Chief Murphy.

TEXAS POSTAL SAVINGS.

Postmaster Gen. Walter F. Brown's report reveals the fact that there are 17,768 depositors in postal savings accounts in Texas, their deposits are placed with 293 post of fices and total \$8,159,070, in Texas alone. According to the report these deposits had swelled so greatly during recent years that the postal savings depository at Austin has been supplemented by additional savings depositories at Dallas and Houston.

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PICTURESQUE ROAD QUITS.**

MARION, Va.—One of southwest Virginia's most picturesque landmarks passed out of existence with the suspension of the Marion to the first and associate Business then. A committee worked over the basen was none too good.

My son came back from a business thin to New York, said the disgraph of the disgraph of the place of the chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon and cut out a few name, leaving during a period of twelve months. Our entire assets did not amount to that much I told Buck so. He merely smilled For three nights I did not close my eyes in slumber, worrying over what I regarded as certain ridin. Buck sleep peacefully. But when the advertising began, orders came so fast we had to increase our production. At the end of twelve months every cent of our advertising was paid for, and our assets mounted to veveral million dollars. Those contributing to the fund and the contribution of Postmaster Gen. Walter F. Brown's report reveals the as now was none too good.

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You'd Never Recognize Him by His Picture



DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

and bitterness, beauty and ugliness this strange world, not so big after all, wherein we dwell awhile and

While on earth we are all neighbors, in a way, and I often wonder why there are so many people who agitate so against those combina-tions of capital that find the ways of organizing money to employ millions. Capital corporations, o whatever they may be called, is only the collecting of money into large velop countries, build railroads and and one things that make us

It is indeed astonishing, and to thicking people more than a little dismaying, that in these days when people never tire of congratulating themreives on their rationalism banes ment of prejudices and deteslation of quarrels that so many peomoney to employ labor and buy ma terials and who can do the most to bring back normal times, still agi-

Some of them in the past may they seem to be a ready-at-hand target for those people whose minds are in a damaging vein. Even some politicians talk in a ridiculous man-

What we need is a smaller crop of politicians, a larger crop of business boosters, more minds working on plans of development and promore men to get their money together and put it to work to employ more people, as it is only through plenty to spend, everybody is in better shape and prosperity and happi ness are with us.

Jack Williams, editor and publish-

The history of our great country discloses so many great successes brought about through advertising that a fresh illustration, while sure

partner and associate Business then. A committee worked over the as now, was none too good.

A committee worked over the lists in the office of the Chamber

chine gunners who fired into a group of children, killing one at their trial for murder today.

George Brecht, an eye witness, stared at the two men and said:

"These are the men."

Grove. The track traversed hazdrous mountain territory, the Airplane passenger service was path being so torturous that before recently inaugurated between Fort C. G. Campbell.

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These are the men."

R. C. Stidham.

room says, sniffily: "No press conference today, as usual."

They're semi-weekly and lately the president has canceled about half of them. . . Funny how, at so many conferences, writers have seen critical magazine articles they're written about Hoover spread out on the presidential desk. . . Coolidge saved himdesk. . . . Coolidge saved him-self much time by never reading SECRETARY STIMSON'S secre-

uniformed line of defense between He asks why the party didn't try the door and Hoover, sits and hard to hold the seat instead of writes cards for visitors who want just sending a couple of nonenti-to tour White House first floor, ties to speak while Democrats sent Admits he likes to do this because much money and oratorical big it makes people happy. guns. Insists he knew all along it makes people happy.

Colonel Campbell Hodges, former West Point cammand ant and now Hoover's short, hand ant and now Hoover's short, hand- Ladyship possibilities. some military aide, is courteously handling someone trying to promote easy just opened very near the a ticket to the next White House White House, and you tell him you a ticket to the next White House reception. Forster calls Hodges 'backbone of the army.". . . Most forgeous uniforms here are not military or naval, but those of colored men tending White House glass front doors. Each wears 20 chiny, nickel-plated buttons, running down to tips of knee-length coat tails. . . The uniformed White House guide is most soft-spoken of all the capital guides. White House, and you tell him you don't drink that bum gin. Trudge to the Hamilton Hotel to watch the Joint Committee on Unemployment's conference. Big shots you see are Socialist Leader Norman Thomas, handsomest and most cultured presidential candidate since John W. Davis; Prof. John Dewey, 72, but looking 20 years younger than the pictures you see of him; Elisabeth Gilman spoken of all the capital guides. you see of him; Elisabeth Gilmao Voices of others reverberate monot- of Baltimore, whose father was first onously through corridors. His president of Johns Hopkins and is modulated in reverence; his who gives all her money to social speeches are brief. . . . Crossing causes.

Good Cheer Fund

\$60 Short Of The

Howard Elwood

The sommittee in charge of purchasing groceries for the Christmas Good Cheer baskets, was functioning this morning and had purchased enough groceries for approximately 125 baskets as a still short.

says let's tap the popular speak-

Last year a total of 177 families \$1,500 in revenues on one line



THIN STENNING kid opera-nump is shown for Palm Beach wear Dark brown and dead white kid are combined in pierrot fashion. The two colors join at he toe in a checkered effect

GRIPINGS

By GUS

feature and may not be construed as representing the editorial views of this paper. What follows is merely what paper. What follows is merely what one man thought at the time it was written, and the writer reserves the right to change his mind concerning any subject, without notice, explans

Visited a few moments with Curtis Hertig this morning. He was poring over a mass of figures that looked like an income tax report for Amon 'n' Andy. He told me he was figuring out how much money was made this season on the high school football games. The Abilene game was the best attendance. The Brownwood game was the loser. The figures looked good considering that we didn't have a single holiday game. When they are finally assembled and shown to the school board we'll probably publish them.

Thence to the courthouse where Joe Jones making a long list of some kind. Maybe Christmas card list or something. Bert McGlamery told me about his trip to Montgomery, Ala. Said the teachers in that part of the country were working on a credit too. That's bad. We used to hear a lot of cussing about the Catholics running their parochial schools. But we never heard any talk of them closing up for lack of support. And the Catholics pay their taxes to support the free school, too. Thence to the courthouse where

desk. . . Coolidge saved himself much time by never reading anything that panned him.

You see Rudolph Forster (White House chief clerk since George Washington's term, or thereabouts) with a stack of correspondence on his desk ask him the great man's and Stimson strides desired by the stack of correspondence on his desk ask him the great man's mice. Edding holding the stack of correspondence on his desk ask him the great man's mice. Edding holding the stack of correspondence on his desk ask him the great man's mice. Edding holding the stack of correspondence on his desk ask him the great man's office. Edding holding the stack of correspondence on his desk ask him the great man's office. Edding holding the stack of correspondence on his desk ask him the great man's office. Edding holding the stack of correspondence of the stac abouts) with a stack of correspondence on his desk. Ask him if he from his office—Eddie holding merry Christmas to reads this reads all the "nut" letters and he says no one man could handle them. Hig clerical force downstairs weeds them out. . Pat McKenna, another vet, first ununiformed line of defense between the saks why the party didn't try thought it would.

Eastland people will regret to know of the resignation of Rever-end Turner, pastor of the Raptist church. He has taken a prominent part in all affairs of the city in addition to his work as pastor of of Eastland's larger churches. Turner, as I call him, is one of hours in doing his part to feed the

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Last night I spent some time reading a part of the present con-troversy over whether John Wilkes troversy over whether John Wilkes
Booth, assassinator of Lincoln, was
really captured by the federal
troops or if he made his escape
and later turned up at Granbury,
Texas, under the name of John St.
John. At any rate, there is quite
a squabble over the identity of a
mummified body said to be that
of Booth-St. Helen.

It's a lot of hooey, folks. And
a big lot of it at that. What difference does it make? The name
Booth will live as long as the name
of Lincoln. I can't see that the
carnival mummy situation has any

carnival mummy situation has an historical value whatever,

BASKETBALL PROFITABLE.

WASHINGTON, Ind .-- A profit of \$4,907.10 was made of basketball during the 1930-31 serson by the Washington high school team, it was reported by A. C. E. ans, treasurer of the board of true tees of the school city.

All Jewelry Half Regular Price! C. H. DUNLAP

OPTOMETRIST Main Street

New Coats -for Sport -for Dress Smart Styles!

United Dry Goods Stores 219 Main Inc.

We Never Sacrifice QUALITY for a LOW PRICE!

Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas

Wash and Grease Job, both for Let Us Call and Get Your Car! Panhandle Service Station C. L. Sylvester, Mgr. South Marston St., Ranger Phone 391

Waters Spreading Over River Delta

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON To to the State Department yor act warren Delano Robbins, White House ceremonials officer, daying to the Work of york you'd think he would swerally or turn sour on life, but he reals a may not here and see if his last gray hair has turned white yet. . Fooled Notice in White House press room says, snifflity: "No press conference today, as usual."

They're semi-weekly and lately the following the content of the work of the

PIGGLY

"All Over the World" ALL THE LATEST RECORD HITS

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Exquisite Hosiery . . . You will find the sheer variety
—the new shades at COHN'S SHOPPE

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you. There is a TEXAS,LA. POW

Helpful Service-

If you cannot get

CNJ DAILY! CITY FISH MARKET Ranger, Texas

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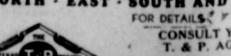
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CUSTOMARY BAGGAGE ALLOWANCE TICKETS GOOD IN SLEEPERS ON PAY-MENT PULLMAN CHARGES

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Examples

New Orleans

Texarkana

Dallas Fort Worth NTA CLAUS



Santa Claus: I am a little ears old and I have been a tile boy so you would not me. Please bring me and, fire truck, some marbles,

LANTA. Whatever the fate convention recieves it, it can afely said that his Southern ical fences are in first rate ir, with out any apparent loop-

vorite sons and dark horses subsequently arise to head off New York Executive, but if the on as a whole remains of the mind as the South appears at present, nothing of the

o the nomination by accia-n on the first ballot. ciodically for years he has to Warm Springs, Ga., for ealth, which today is far m Springs, Ga., for thich today is far than in a decade. at Warm Springs, he has ully bailt up his strength. I much time for New York official business—and what

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Speed's Bak hat's the picture in the South

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tical horizon as yet to indi-that the church opposition to ret" candidacy will be any less rous in 1932 than it was in South" and carried

RT FOR CHRISTMAS TREES.







Large Potash Deposit Worked

CARLSBAD, N. M., Dec. 22.— Development of the largest deposits of potash in the world, will be undertaken after construction of a narrow-gauge railroad from the deposits to the United States Potassian Company, with the construction of the constru ash company's refinery, near here, is completed.

The deposits are being worked

the political lead- will increase transportation facili

anirations.

here is another side to the president, who was here recently, said the development would continue. The proverbial "solid tinue despite the decreased demand for fertilizer and other products of a potash refinery, due to the products of a potash refinery. osevelt is labeled as to lessened farm and industrial ac-

t' and certain outspoken the leaders have publicly produce their opposition to any ber of years ago, but not until recently has there been a great deal re is nothing on the South's of activity toward making them cal horizon as yet to indipendent to which they are capable.

Meerschaum Pipe Is 111 Years Old

By United Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—A meerEIPZIG. — Decorations for schaum pipe, made 111 years ago,

Decorations for which originate still is used here.

The pipe, property of Joseph L.

Underwood, was brought to America from Germany by his grandtater.

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Underwood said the pipe found its most usage during the Civil

War, when it was carried into the battlefields, although it is 20 inches long.

Fuelless Indians Face Blizzard

ard which gripped northwestern New Mexico and

zona when the coal supply at the Ganado, Ariz., Presmission gave out. The upper picture shows a street in

where relief parties were organized, only to be blocked w drifts in the mountains. The lower view shows In-

bout the little mission after they had escaped death in aly to find themselves almost isolated and without fuel

are holding mission sheep, which they had to butcher

supplies ran low,







Former Famous Dancer Loses Her Vicisection Fight

CHICAGO.—A determined ef-fort by anti-vivisectionists, led by frene Castle MsLaughlin, was defeated when the city council passed an ordinance permitting physicians and scientists from reputable institutions to obtain unclaimed dogs from the city pound for experiment.

for experiment.

Mrs. McLaughlin had organized humane societies and dog lovers against the action. The mayor is against the action. The mayor is authorized to appoint a supervisor, but not necessarily a registered veterinarian, as the humane socie-ties sought. Prof. Anton J. Carl-son headed the medical colleges who supported the bill.

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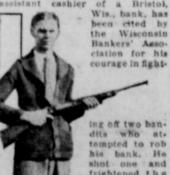
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holding the gun he used.

CHAPTER XII

Phil loved her. She knew it.
Their structure had been built, swiftly and beautifully, years ago had been built and completed.
And yet Ann wished to keep him incessantly laboring at it: pound, serted. "Barling incessantly laboring at it: pound." "And where," Grand demanded, on proof, until he was tired—tired to death. He pulled himself up sharply. He had been right: he needed the woods, and the rest and sanity—needed them at once.

"Proof upon proof!" It carried "Proof upon proof!" It carried to not know that I did. I do not know that I did. I

the counter where magazines and bette tobacco were sold, holding a small brown object in her hand and doe laughing and frowning at the same, She

did not know what on earth to do.
She had been trying to charm
Emery—the clerk grinning behind
the counter—into skipping around the block to the shoemaker's, but quired again, including the love of Mike, as to what she was going to do. She couldn't go limping like a wooden leg all over town.

There was a touch of adventure chasing around the block with in chasing around the block with Letty King's smallish pump and its high heel in his pocket. Letty was a filing clerk in the office across the hall from Philip's office. She was a slight, semi-sensible little thing, with reddish gold hair, baby-blue eyes, and a frankly soluble complexion. She carried her thoulders too high his bard. happy. Philip's and her acquaintanceship had begun with remarks,
made in the hall or in the elevator,
concerning the weather; and
through more than a year it had
progressed only to the point of an
occasional formal familiarity—
pretty new dress some one has today — tacked on to the weather
oninions.

opinions.

Three quick taps wedded heel to slipper again. Lett's gratitude was lavish, and Philip put gratitude along with understanding and invulnerable feelings in his roster of favorite virtures for women.

In the restaurant Philip ordered box lunches for two.

box lunches for two.

All afternoon M. Sacht had been handing cardboard boxes across his counter to customers in haste to respond to the wooing of hills and woods and streams. M. Sacht had met their pother and stew with tolerance and sympathy. But sufferance was difficult for this tall, turbulent man with his white face and fidgety eyes, who said not once but thrice, "Make it snappy!"

"He acts." mysed M. Sacht as

"He acts," mused M. Sacht, as his customer went rushing away, "like the cops was after him. If so, I hope they get him—him and his hy-stair-icks."

Grand, his head bowed so that his top scalp shone pearly pink through the white silky fringes of his hair, went sonorously on and on asking the blessing in long. Clifford Jacobsen, 24-year-old carefully arranged clauses, while assistant cashier of a Bristol, Ann worried about the macaroni Wis., bank, has and cheese cooling in the dish, and been cited by wished that Mary-Frances would the Wisconsin stop squirming, and was slightly Bankers' Asso- sorry, at last, that Phil had been ciation for his disappointed about the picnic supcourage in fight.

He was, she supposed, eating his

He was, she supposed, eating his dinner alone as usual in the dining room of his boarding house. Philip lived at the Dammeron Apartment Hotel; but it was his mood, always. to call it a boarding house, as it was his fancy never to mention the dining room without prefixing the word basement. Ann thought the Dammeron Hotel, with its deep shot one and frightened the other away instead of following their instruction to He is shown un he used.

Dammeron Hotel, with its deep carpets and big chairs and mirrors and its orderity air of quiet comfort, a wholly desirable place in which to live. This opinion, Phillip told her, was nossible because she was not forced to live there year in and year out. Long ago she had at once of writing him to look for a storyed working him to look for a stopped urging him to look for place he liked better, because that there was but one answer EDCOUCH — Construction on For the money he was paying he vegetable packing shed of Rio could not do better.

Grande Vegetable Co-operative as Always, when the subject of sociation on Missouri Pacific Philip's living arrangements was introduced, Ann felt feloniously

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Anne, Cecily and Mary-Frances
Femwick live with their grandpardents, once wealthy, now so impose rished that Anne's and Cecily's carnings support the household could desire it, and it was not her frince childhood. The grandpardents in Nor was it her fault that are know respectively as "Rosalie" and "Grand" and they insist on keeping up pretenses of their former than Nor was it her fault that are know respectively as "Rosalie" and "Grand" and they insist on keeping up pretenses of their former than Nor was it her fault that are know respectively as "Rosalie" and Elise's husband in Oakland. Anne, 28, and Cacily, 22, do secretarial work and Mary-Francis, 15, is still in school. When the life of the Mary Frances of their for eight years.

Cecily brings Barry McKeel home to dinner. She has known him only a short time but is fall inge in love with him. Mary-Frances at the more made sense to Ann, though this critical about the arrival of a stock company actor known as Earl DeArmount. They meet him that night after the performance.

Phil telephones Anne, asking her to go on a picinic. She receive with us?"

Chapter XII

Phil loved her. She knew it. Their structure had been built, swiftly and beautifully, years ago

"Proof upon proof" It carried over in his mind as He rode down in the elevator. Proof. Had he not form my opinions of any person the elevator. Proof. Had he not been true to her, with never a thought of another woman (the persons of staunch, invulnerable feelings and fathomless understanding had been women, not a known in the conventions of polite society, this she could still demand—did still demand—did still demand—order to do not like, No—" Grand shook his head and began to serve the macaroni as if he had no idea as to what he was doing—" that I do not like, No—" Grand shook his head and began to serve the macaroni as if he had no idea as to what he was doing—" that I do not like. Merely because a young gentleman is attracted to a young shalled him in her shallow, childish voice. She was standing by the counter where magazines and the counter the counter where the counter where magazines and the counter the counter where the counter lady to grant him the pleasure of her company whenever and wherever is may choose to seek it. She does not gain his respect thereby.

She may—I say only 'may'—gain his disrespect. It is not wise. It commodatine 60,000 head. and this may appeal more strongly to youth than the issues

Mary-Frances asked, "What n't what?" and took another bite

Grand frowned. "Interruptions," he said, "are not, my darling, in the best of taste. However, since

"Of course you can. Cut it with with her husband. Mary-Frances, at an age when laughter at her exhad been built and completed.
And yet Ann wished to keep him incessantly laboring at it: pounding away at old promises and making new, unnecessary ones; creating with flattery; piling proof upon proof, until he was tired—tired on proof, until he was tired—tired on proof, until he was tired—tired on proof are to the could be to the c

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RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

MISS JEWELLE JUDD Editor

Miss Emilia Bendix, former graduate of Ranger High school and member of the younger set, has returned to Ranger where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bendix. Miss Bendix is a student at Texas.

Junior Girls Have

The iunior girls of Ranger High school had a Christmas tree Monday. The tree was decorated with Christmas trimmings and each girl winter because rains have turned drew a name giving a gift to the the beet fields of the Somme into one present received a gift and enjoyed the Christmas tree very much. And as soon as Spring permits a resumption of work, howerjoyed the Christmas tree very ever, a final effort will be made to locate his unmarked grave.

dvisory 10-H Plans

Christmas Party
Plans for a Christmas party
were made Monday in Advisory
10-H. Miss Adrian Hagaman spon-

Miss Francis Glazner and Miss Hetty Danlan, former graduates present. But the word spread and of Ranger High school and students of John Tarleton and C. I. for a feathered convention,

A. have returned to Ranger where they will be guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glazner and Mr. and Mrs. Glazner and Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap during the Christone buildings. Christmas nolidays

high school Melody Maids, Junior airplanes to transport students to College Hurmony Honeys, will their homes for Christmas. Two of sing at the final chapel Wednesday. This will be the final chapel to the planes will go to New York, one or two to Philadelphia and one or two to Philadelphia and one or two to Philadelphia and one program before the Christmas holi. or two to Boston and vicinity. days and an excellent program is being planned. This program will be held at 2 o'clock in the high Prairie camp, during the Christ-school auditorium. Everyone who mas holidays. wishes to attend is invited by stu-

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Texas Woman Writes **About Soldier-Poet**

By United Press. PARIS .- The fruitless search in battlefields of the Somme for the remains of Alan Seeger, youthful American poet of the trenches, who disappeared during the tak-ing of Belloy-en-Santerre by the Foreign Legion has inspired Mrs. Artemisia B. Bryson, of Texas Christian University, to write a

Mrs. Bryson sent her three verses to the Trench and Air Association, a group of American volunteers in the Legion, and they were so impressed that they sent the poem to the parents of Seeger, in New York.

Her poem follows:

"Somewhere in Frances you kept your rendezvous with death. With foreign comrades on a shell-torn hill you fell. With men of other lands you rest

in alien soil. But where in France we do not know-we cannot tell.

'We only know that bravely,

blithesomely and young
You pass... There is nowhere a
slender whitened rood
To bear your name. No grave
where flower, or flag, reveals
With gesture proud and mute
your country's gratitude.

But poet-heroes have no need of cross, or flag, or flower. Somewhere in France you sleep. Yet ever with quick breath And eyes made brought with tears.

shall men remember you

Who gallantly have kept your rendezvous with death."

Birds Follow a Train For Meals

Archie Milis, student in Oklahoma University is the guest of Lake, birds flock toward the fight-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mills for the Christmas holidays.

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah.—When the Sandy "Jocal" labors and puffs its way to or from Salt Lake, birds flock toward the fight-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mills for the reason?

The reason? Homer T. Stewart, engineer Jack Poe of Fort Worth, formerly of Ranger and student of T. C. U. the sight of starving birds. Since that time has made it a practice to scatter grain along the right-

of-way daily.
At first only a few birds were

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THE EXPERT AND THE DUBS SISTER MARY'S Personal KITCHEN

ening is of great importance, emon juice or a fine flavored vin-spar, sugar, salt, sometimes a more suspicion of spice, a drop of e v and a hint of pepper one, all r part of these measonings can be sided to almost any regetable fla-vor with appetizing effect.

Thorough chilling and attractive serving also are essential. White the cocktaff must be perfectly smooth and "drinkable." it need not be of a watery consistency. For instance, strained orange juice has a bit mere substance than clear water and is pleasantly smooth with a consist-

leasantly smooth with a consist-ncy ideal in a cocktail. Tomato juice and sauer kraut juice are rather commonly used, but other vegetables can be suc-cessfully manipulated, too. Canned vegetables or fresh ones are quant and stimulating by proper qually good and there is no waste

Combinations of vegetables can be worked out with satisfactory results. Color as well as flavor is often improved when the juices are combined. A strong juice such as gauliflower is toned down to that end. Make the season in the addition of a mild juice stappy and remember that very cately flavored juice such as peas.

Vegetables which are wanted guited addition of beet and celery juices.

Vegetables which are wanted guited and to nice, until the second day. If the juice is kept over for the following day it, too, should be stored closely covered.

Be sure not to let the flavor become weak and vague. Let one week and vague. Let one weak and vague and season to that end. Make the season in such as green beans, while a delicated floods require more acason in given piquamcy and color by the addition of beet and celery juices.

Vegetables which are wanted guite available at all food shoping the Christmas holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. It H. lienderson, Magnolia camp, Olden.

Miss V. Marie Stephens, who is attending school at Baylor university, arrived home tils afternoon to visit her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens.

Wiss Maxine Henderson, student at musical department of Centinary college, Shreveport, La., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. It H. lienderson, Magnolia camp, Olden.

Miss V. Marie Stephens, and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, and Mrs. H. H. Stephens.

Wiss Maxine Henderson.

BREAKFAST. Baked ba

nanas with lemon sauce, cor-eal, cream, broiled cottage ham, creamed potatoes, toast. milk coffee. LUNCHEON: Peanut but

ter soup, turnips au gratin raisin and apple saiad, gingo: DINNER Celer

DINNER Celery juice cocktall, toasted crackers, bar-becue of rabbit, scalloped sweet potatoes, browned parsnips, endive and tomato ad, cocoanut cream pie spiced whipped cream, milk, coffee.

ble offer less difficulty for the cook table juice cocktails.

and make up man.

Studio officials gradually have changed the practice and now the gactors may relax, mentally and ohvsically, in the time they have between shots.

Richard Arlen, who is playing in "Wayward" with Naney Carroll and Pauline Frederick, likes to take his mind completely off the picture when he isn't on the set. Everyone is welcome to converse with him as long as the subject is football.

Naney Carroll has a quaint way of resting her mind and easing the nervous strain. She lies on a been run into her right tone—and extracted a time payment plan in almost every needle point which she figured had corner of the uncut brush," said nervous strain. She lies on a been run into her right tone—and extracted a time payment plan in almost every needle point which she figured had corner of the uncut brush," said nervous strain. She lies on a been run into her right tone—and extracted a time payment plan in almost every needle point which she figured had corner of the uncut brush," said the primiting a gown.

the district, especially on a sunny morning in winter, but no longer

BY SISTER MARY

YEA Service Writer

'EGETABLE jutee cocktails are pepular and one of the easist first courses to serve yet many insekeepers overlook their possibilities. The finest hotels and cataurants include them among rest course appetizers and they are just as practicable for home as in any appetizer, careful seasoning is of great importance.

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Loyd Bailey is convelescing at is home, Caddo highway, after ving undergone an operation a

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Head of randbury are guests of Ranger relatives, among whom are Mr. season was given Monday event and Mrs. L. E. Gray and Mr. and when Mrs. T. E. Ward entert H. G. Head.

Mrs. Jerry Lindsey is reported retsing nicely at her home, South effectively decorated with ce Christmas bells, and mistletoe moved from a local hospital fol-lowing an operation. Duncan B, Ross of Galveston

Duncan B, Ross of Gaivester, was a business visitor here yester-day, guest of the C. E. Maddocks bridge were enjoyed by members. At a late hou nd company.

Mrs. Alice Davenport and daugh-

tor, Mrs. Ernest Latham, were business visitors in Eastland Monday.

Santa Causes at the girls after having read some letters sent to them Delicious refreshments consistent.

student at Southwestern College, arrived today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Ghoison of the One of the most compa

COLUMBIA, Mo.—The American sewing machine is a full jump ahead of low-priced automobile manufacturers in advancing the frontiers of civilization in Brazil, according to an electrical engineer just returned from South Amer-

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

a Christmas program and the pub-lic is invited to attend.

Christmas Eve To Be Celebrated With Legion Dance. Celebrating Christmas eve in a gay manner, the American Legion will supply its share of entertainment when they present A. Swartz and his 10-piece recording band. Dancing will extend throughout

Chapters of Hebrew Are Studied At Lesson Led By Mrs. Stacks.

Mrs. John Stacks led the lesson Poll Is Made On

in an unusually interesting manner at the study of the Adolphian class meeting of the First Christian

meeting of the First Christian church. Monday afternoon, when members met at the home of Mrs. S. O. Montgomery.

At the close of the lesson Mrs. N. L. Perry was named hostess for next week, with the book of James selected for the subject of the hour to be given under the leadership of Mrs. Montgomery.

Fruit cake and het chocolate was served to the group of members, drawing the brief social to a close.

Provided Press.

TOPEKA, Kan.—A poll of midwestern college students is underwestern college students is underwestern college students is western college students is western college students is collegians toward disarmament. The poll resulted from a disarmament conference here, attended by 240 delegates from Kansas, Wissouri, Nebraska and one West Virginia conference. Seven students from foreign countries, 'at-

Misses Jordon and Testerman

Misses Jordon and Testerman
Entertain With Christmas Party.

Misses Lucille Jordon and Ernestene Testerman entertained with a prettily arranged Christmas party naming Miss Mary Testerman honoree, with the honorary affair held at the home of Mrs. Henry A. Yerton, Bobo avenue, Saturday evening.

The house was aglow with Christmas lights and decorated the joyful event with a prayer.

Christmas lights and decorated with all the emblems which com-pose the festive designs.

pose the festive designs.

Games were enjoyed duving the
hours with refreshments served by
the hostesses to the following
guests: Misses Helen Herman,
Estelene Ballard, Charlotte Ballard, Pauline McGown, Wilma
Blackwell, Lucille Fox, and Messrs.
Fred Yonker, Roy Stevens, Onis
Warden, Karl White, Woodrow
Patterson, Pete Zeigham, Baylus
Hicks, Fred Hughes, Jim Hicks.

Joyful Evening Is Spent With Mrs. Ward Hostess At Home.

the members of the P. G. of The large diving room was

or loss of vitamin or mineral content when the juice as well as the solid vegetable is used.

Juices May Be Combined

Combinations of vegetables can day If the juice is kept over for day If the juice is kept over for the juice is kept ov Chalkley, Clara Barker, Dis Neal, Vashti Baskin, Alice Hanse

Screen Stars Learn
How To Relax

Ey United Press
NEW YORK.—Screen stars have learned the art of mental relaxation in keeping themselves fit for the grind of picture-making. Despite the glamor of the profesion, cincema sating is, and always will be a hard teak.

A star spends more than two minormal shooting time of a feature is 21 days. That means that the hournal shooting time of a feature is 21 days. That means that the individual state of the standard on the sundred working hours before a camera on each production. The columns' where so many functions and the standard on the sundred working hours before a camera on each production. The characteristic of the standard working hours before a camera on each production. The characteristic of the standard working hours before a camera on each production. The characteristic of the standard working hours before a camera on each production. The characteristic of the standard working hours before a camera on each production. The characteristic of the standard working hours before a camera on each production. The characteristic of the standard working hours before a camera on each production. The characteristic of the standard working hours before a camera on each production. The characteristic of the standard working hours before a camera on each production. The characteristic of the standard working hours before a camera on each production. The characteristic of the standard working hours before a camera on each production. The characteristic of the standard working hours before a camera on each production. The characteristic of the standard working hours before a camera on each production. The characteristic of the standard working hours a day. Acting under hot this week. She will return a constant the production. The characteristic of the standard working hours a day. Acting under hot this week and the fact with the profession of the production. The characteristic of the standard working hours and the fact with the present past of the standard working hours and the

Of Civilization were extinguished leaving only the burning. Four young girls enter-ed robed in costumes to represent Japan, China. India and other for-

> her story, "Changing Masters," Mirs Francis Hobson, "The Ahpons Church," with Miss Trilby McGer relating "Life of Christmas

A gift encased in Christmas col resion lines in Brazil, member present which consisted of

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Christmas Program To Be Given
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Mrs. Homer Smith, superintendent of Merriman school, announces
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be given at Merriman school this
evening at 7:30. The entertainment is to be given in the form of
a Christmas program and the pub-

H. H. Henderson, Magnolia camp, Gden.

Miss V. Marie Stephens, who is ttending school at Baylor uniersity, arrived home tits afteroon to visit her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens.

Miss Martha Marie Gholson, tudent at Southwestern College,

Japan, Chinx, India and other for-ign countries recently studied by the W. M. S.

Miss Mamye Robinson, comfort-ably seated before the fire, told a story of "Fink Rosea for Stones."

Miss Pauline Randolph chose as

To Wed Tibbett?

the evening hours and the stage is apparently all arranged for one if not the most delightful events to have been given by the post this She divorced John Clark Burgard have been given by the post this at Reno recently, charging

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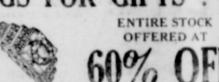
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