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# NAZI CAMPS RELEASE 7,000 JEWS

## Hopkins' Cabinet Appointment Seen as Roosevelt's Answer To Conservatives' Challenge

#### F. D. R. Names **Army Colonel** As WPA Head

Senate Confirmation Likely to Depend On Investigation of WPA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP) -The bogy-man of many actinew dealers, Harry L. Hopkins, much-criticized dispenser of nillions for relief, was promoted to the cabinet today by President Roosevelt.

The chief executive named him secretary of commerce, while Washington wondered if the appointment, conferring a single honor upon an aggressive liberal was the first indication of Mr. Roosevelt's reply to the obviously conservative challenge of the November elections.

At the same time, the presiden named an army colonel, F. C. Harrington, to be administrator of the Works Progress adminis tration to fill the post left vacant by Hopkins. Harrington, previously assistant administrator, was jumped over the head of Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator The word was that the istrator. The word was that the latter would now devote his full attention to the National Youth Coster Fraud administration, possibly resigning

his present office Target of Attacks

As top man of WPA, Hopkins lanky, lantern - jawed, witty, briskly energetic middle-western- During His Heyday er, has been the target of critical attacks, particularly from repub-

apex during the pre-election said today a disbarred lawyer was campaigning of this year, in "one of the most important memcharges that WPA funds had been bers of the blackmail ring" which used and WPA workers coerced extorted thousands from F. Donfor political purposes. In fact ald Coster-Musica, late president the moment of the Hopkins ap- of the drug firm. pointment found congressional Eight blackmailers, the federal republicans agitating for an in- men said, collected about \$50,000 in the new congress. vestigation of WPA.

Consequently, one of the important questions raised by the appointment was whether it would throw the senate into a were considered a foregone con- of the inquiry. tive democrats would join them arrested on a charge of violating market closed. in outright opposition.

Possible Solution One possible method of disposing of the issue, which was suggested almost immediately, con-templated an investigation of the Sentence Lad charges against WPA as a preliminary to action upon the nomina. To Two Years tion, with Hopkins serving as secretary of commerce meanwhile under the recess appointment For Espionage made today.

(When a man is named to a job requiring senate confirmation

#### WPA Not To Be Changed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP) Col. Francis C. Harrington, the bench. His mother and fiancee, new Works Progress administrasisting in the front row, wept soft-Works Progress administration of the weak proradical change in the WPA pro-

From now until next July 1, he can," he spoke up. of taking the oath of office at terday of purloining photographs the White House tomorrow, the and blueprints of new army and work relief program will be run navy fighting plans from the jorate further only if Germany

this meant no change in the fore- had been employed. casts of WPA officials that there Government agents said he tried, must be a deficiency appropriation and failed, to sell the confidential tatorship and this government's States would face a combination American people to a point where day that the president probably courtesy he was awaiting formal tion to carry WPA from February information to Japanese representation from Rio De Jan-

#### FIGHTING SANTA

#### Beard Pulling Escapade **Arouses Ire**

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP) -Santa Claus was rescued from a menacing crowd, hauled away in a paddy wagon and thrust into a cell today.

Traffic Policeman James Mullen and eye witnesses rendered this account of the in-

The merry old fellow in the red suit stood on the thronged corner of State and Monroe streets. He rang his bell, soliciting coins for a charity organization.

A 15-year old lad took a stance before him, grasped a handful of false whiskers and pulled. The elastic band about Santa's head stretched out, o-u-t and o-u-t. The boy let

Hopping in rage and pan, Santa waved his hands wildly. The bell whizzed through the air and struck Frank Bush, 12 in the forehead. Bush, an innocent bystander, was taken to a hospital for treatment. Santa was booked for disorderly

#### **Blackmailers Knew** Swindler's Secret

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP) licans and the conservative wing Federal officials, delving into the of the democratic party in con- McKesson and Robbins mystery with its implications of blackmail. These criticisms reached their fraud and financial skullduggery,

between them annually on the strength of their knowledge that the corporation head was an exconvict and arch-swindler involved in a 25-year old scandal.

The identities of the lawyer and hard-hitting battle over confirm- others were guarded, and Gregory ing the nomination. Sharply- F. Noonan, acting U. S. attorney, worded republican objections declined to comment on this phase

the federal securities act following the disclosure the name Coster was an alias for Philip Musica.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP) while congress is not in session, to his country, 21-year-old Karl it is termed a "recess appoint Allen Drummond was sentenced -Scathingly rebuked as a traitor ment." If the senate confirms to a maximum federal prison term the nomination, he continues in of two years today for trying to office, of course. If it rejects sell American military aircraft secrets to Japan.

Judge Leon R. Yankwich told the youth he had violated "one of the few things worthwhile in a world of strife — loyalty to one's

As the jurist lectured him on time aircraft worker fixed his gaze on a large flag behind the

than my citizenship as an Ameri-

Northrop division plant of Doug- acted, inasmuch as there was no Reynolds (D-NC) returned from ternational spirit of fear and hate | Consent of congress is not ne-

#### **Army Bomber Explodes**; Kills

#### Identification Is Slow; Wreckage Scattered; Crashes in Alabama

Four in Storm

UNIONTOWN, Ala., Dec. 23 (AP) — At least four persons were killed tonight in the crash of a twin-motored army bomber two and a half miles southeast of

A terrific explosion, apparently before the plummeting plane struck the earth in a rainstorm, scattered wreckage over a 100-yard area. Bodies were broken and mangled beyond recognition, although pocketbooks and other bits of identification were found for four men.

A plane which left March field, Cal., yesterday for Mitchell field, New York, was believed to be the one that crashed here.

Amid the confusion, efforts to identify the dead proceeded slow-

At San Rafael, Cal., an unofficial army source said the plane was piloted by First Lieut. James D. Underhil, 28, of Hamilton field, whose pocketbook was found in

When the plane left March field yesterday, with Mitchell field, N. Y., as its destination, Second Lieut. John W. Pollard of the air corps reserve, was listed as co-pilot. Both he and Underhil were un-

#### Going Ahead Rail Stocks and Bonds Show Rise

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP) Railroad aid proposals by President Roosevelt's special committee brought a blush of hope to Wall

Rail stocks and bonds, driven down to extraordinarily low prices in the past year, held the market spotlight and moved ahead behighlights of the report became continuing an advance which be-

gan yesterday. Some carrier shares finished clusion, but some questioned Coster-Musica killed himself in with gains of \$1 or more. Howwhether in the last analysis any his home at Fairfield, Conn., a ever, advances in the group gen-state department's rejection of considerable number of conserva- week ago after he was ordered re- erally were shaved before the Germany's demand for an apology

advances.

Most rail men and transportacomment withheld formal appraisal of the proposals pending an opportunity to study them at

In A Hurry released on \$200 bond.

## Nazi Newspapers Warn of Break

Diplomatic Relations Near Rupture If Ickes Continues 'War Instigation'

tween the United States and Ger- address made by Ickes at Cleve-

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt, Officialdom continued its silinfluential businessman's news- ence, and the press so far has paper of north Germany, joined failed to publish either news of the widely read Berlin Lokalan- the protest or Welles' answer. zeiger in declaring editorially

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (AP)-The | for the present, to acting Secre- | tween the United States and the controlled nazi press warned to- tary of State Sumner Welles' re- Cerman reich." night that Secretary of Interior buff of the German government's lanzeiger, in an early Saturday

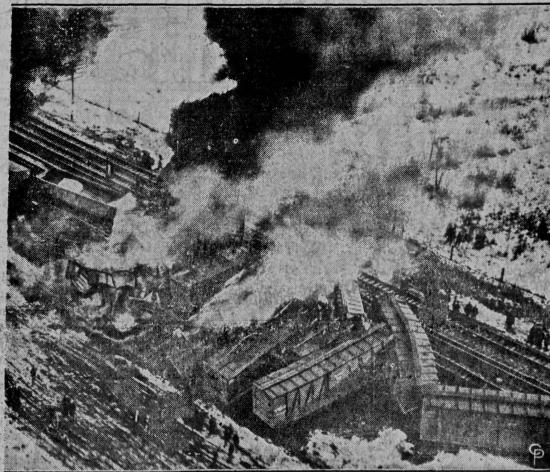
> land Sunday. Ickes, the Hamburger Frem-

that the aim of Ickes and his denblatt declared, "only fulfills "group" was to lead the way to the program of his weltanschaurupture between the two govern- lichen friends (meaning Jews anr Marxists) when he obvious-These editorial warnings ap- ly wants to force by his course German officialdom kept its silparently were the nazi answer, of action a diplomatic break be- ence

break in diplomatic relations be- request for an apology for an edition said the "aim" of the group was to "let matters come to a breaking off of diplomatic relations" between Washington and the Berlin and Tokyo govern-

While press ridicule of President Roosevelt and fresh attacks on Ickes and Pittman were interspersed with such phrases as "rupture" and "abrogation of German - American relations,'

#### Train Ablaze After Tank Car Explodes



This airview shows firemen atop tore up 300 feet of trackage, and More than a dozen cars caught freight cars fighting flames which | tied up the four tracks of the | fire. Explosion of a gasoline tank broke out after a forty-two car New York Central's main line car caused wreck. No one was train suddenly went to pieces, a mile west of Jordan, N. Y. injured.

#### Welles Answer to Nazi Demand for Apology street today for legislative action May Prove Keynote in F. D. R.'s Jan. 4 Speech

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)— Fortune Frowns The new tension between Washfore and immediately after the ington and Berlin over Secretary Ickes' denunciation of dictatorships known in the financial district, has intensified interest in what President Roosevelt may say to congress Jan. 4 on foreign affairs.

There was great firmness in the for Ickes' remarks, which castigat-Many rail bonds scored sizable ed nazi prosecutions of Jews or other racial or religiuos groups as reversion to the dark ages. What tion authorities approached for Acting Secretary Welles added, unquestionably with complete White House approval, provided an even better clue to the probable mood of the president.

Welles said in effect that the Ickes speech represented the view BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - of the overwhelming majority of Santa Claus was arrested on a Americans. Most observers expect reckless driving charge here to- the president himself to express to day and confined in the city jail congress the same thought as to for several hours before he was what has been happening in Ger-I many in recent months.

#### On 'The Gimp' **During Yuletime**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP) sock is empty."

Snyder, blue-denimed instead political foe, 'Boss' Tom Penderof custom-tailored, sat behind the gast. former wife, Ruth Etting

#### STARK TO FIGHT Governor Wages War On Pendergast

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec -Martin (The Gimp) Snyder's 23 (AP) - Gov. Lloyd C. Stark Yuletide spirit soared beyond jail threw the full weight of his adwalls today and he sent the sea- ministration tonight into a camson's greetings to his friends, with paign "to eradicate the blight of the reminder that his own "old crime and corruption from Kansas City" - stronghold of his arch

"A stench in the nostrils of the bars facing a prison sentence up decent citizens," the governor to 20 years for wounding Myrl termed conditions in the south-Alderman, new husband of his west trade metropolis and amuse-

jury actions.

ment mecca for the cattle and "What do they have for Christ- wheat country. He instructed Atmas dinner around here?" he ask- torney General Ray McKittrick to ed. "What do you suppose the clean up the city and file ousters little lady (Etting) and baby (his against any public officials who daughter, Edith) will do fir refuse to aid in court and grand

# Criticism of Party Within Own Ranks Leads to Decision

#### HERE THEY COME!

#### Police Receive Invite To Forces Action Yule Reunion

BALTIMORE, Dec 23 (AP) Santa Claus and trouble are synonymous to at least one per-

Policeman Joseph Baumiller answered the telephone and

"This is . . . . We expect to have a little trouble at my place Sunday. My wife and I don't get along very well and her relatives are coming to visit us for Christmas. It looks as if there's going to be hell up here."

Baumiller replied he was sorry but it was quite impossible to assign a policeman to spend the day with the relatives.

#### **Hague Defies** C. I. O. Rights

Jersey City Mayor Says Court Ruling Assumes City Rule

Mayor Frank Hague's attorneys not prepared for the cold. contended today that a federal C.I.O. rights of assembly in Jer- the death of Ernst Vom Rath, secsey City equal to those of other groups was judicial assumption Paris, at the hands of Herschel

of home rule. Opposing the city's appeal in Jew. and the American civil liberties against the order "an anticipatory able military records. defiance" in keeping with the at- No mention has been made anytitude of Jersey City officials "to- where publicly of the releases ward law and law enforcement." | from the concentration camps but 21 years, has declared the C.I.O. homes at the rate of several hundshall never come into this city as red daily.

The union's attempt to organize workers there a year ago was broken up by Jersey City police. Perspeaking permits were refused. Counsel for Hague declared in pleted. their briefs that the district court in its "new status as a governing body" had taken away the city's the Dachau and Buchenwald conright to preserve peaceful commu-

#### 20 American Republics Sign Solidarity Pact

LIMA, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Pan American conference moved close to a declaration of continental solidarity late today when the Argentine and Uruguayan delegations signed a majority agreement circulated by Dr. Carlos Concha, conference head. Only Brazil remained to sign

the declaration to which 20 of the 21 republics represented here have now agreed. A high authority said the text

the declaration signed by Arggentina and Uruguay had not been changed since last night when Concha announced prematurely that 20 republics had agreed to it.

It was reported reliably that Afrania Mello Franco, former head of his nation's delegation, was preparing to withdraw a minority declaration in favor of the majority agreement.

(In Buenos Aires the Argentine foreign ministry spokesman said that the fact the Argentine delegation had signed indicated unanimity had been reached "inasmuch as our delegates were instructed to sign only if the agreement were unanimous.")

Mello Franço said he was agreeable to signing the majority recent criticism of the nazi dic- tion. Lewis said the United ment program, and to excite the gested in well-informed circles to- agreement, but as a matter of

# **Cold Weather** Of Higherups

#### **Reliable Informants** Report Many Cases Of Frozen Limbs

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (AP) - Aproximately 7,000 Jews have been freed from concentration camps in the last two weeks, Jewish quarters estimated today, in a tempering of action nazis took in the anti-Jewish violence which broke

out Nov. 10.
Reliable informants reported that, because of the cold wave which began Sunday, there were dozens of cases of men whose frozen limbs had been amputated. They asserted there were hundreds who suffered attacks of pneu-

The heads of the released men were shaved and some of those who left the camps before the cold wave had bandages or plaster covering apparently minor injur-

Many Injured

Frostbites and the graver injuries suffered by the men who still spell were ascribed simply to the PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (AP) fact that concentration camps were

Thousands of Jews were rounddistrict court order giving the ed up in the raids which followed retary in the German legation in Grynszpan, 17-year old Polish

the third circuit court of appeals | Faced with criticism even withto have the lower court ruling in their own party ranks, those reset aside, counsel for the C.I.O. sponsible for the raids decided late last month to release gradually union called the Hague argument Jewish war veterans with favor-

Hague, mayor of Jersey City for | Jews have been returning to their

Not all of the freed Jews were war veterans since preference also was given to men whose preparasons who subsequently asked for tions for emigration, including coveted visas, virtually were com-

> A Vienna dispatch said several centration camps and reported pledges to leave Germany within three months. Informants who saw released

Jews at Berlin's central police sta-

#### tion, where information was sought regarding emigration, reported many were accompanied by nurses or relatives who propped Jimmy Home

For Birthday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP. -Rollicking Roosevelt laughter filled the White House tonight as the President and Mrs. Roosevel\* welcomed their lively family for a birthday dinner honoring their eldest son, James.

It was the first event of the first family's four generation Christmas reunion. Two of the Roosevelt children, three grand children and the president's mother were in the party.

An additional guest was Harry Hopkins, family friend who was named secretary of commerce today. With his motherless 6year old daughter, Diana, Horkins was invited to join the Roosevelts in their family Christmas celebration. Diana, whose mother died a little more than a year ago, was in the White House last Christmas, but Hopkins then

was ill in a hospital. James "Jimmy" Roosevelt was 31 years old today.

A great clump of mistletoe hung in the White House lobby as the various Roosevelts arrive! at the White House in the afternoon. Christmas trees decorated each parlor, lined the stairway and glistened in the halls.

# Will Strengthen Atlantic Fleet

unit of 35 warships. some study was being given here announcement that the temporary ment declaring President Rooseto economic weapons, including a squadron would become a perma- velt was fully responsible for recomplete embargo which could be nent one on Jan. 6. It will in- cent official criticism of the nazi taken Oct. 15, 1935, by placing used if relations between the two clude four battleships, eight regime, and added:

countries became much worse.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP) The temporary Atlantic squad through conference and conciliasoon become a permanent fleet should not be divided. After harming this country. long study, however, the navy

Answering a question he said las Aircraft company, where he inclination here to continue the vacation trips to Europe today which will overcome rising op-cessary for an embargo under the controversy over Secretary Ickes' with mixed views of the situa-position to the president's arma-1930 tariff law, but it was sug-Japan unless peace was arranged foreign war,"

The navy announced today, at ron was created last spring soon a moment of grave friction with after Germany marched into AusStates must stop its "hate wave" erful and never used section of

cruisers and 23 destroyers, which The state department empha-sized that relations could deter unit at Norfolk, Va. raised whether recent statements American goods. This blacklist-by administration officials are a ing deprives Germany of tariff by administration officials are a ing deprives Germany of tariff Senator Lewis (D-III) and part of an effort to create an in-concessions granted other nations.

patriotism, the tall, blond one-time aircraft worker fixed his squadron in the Atlantic would in circles believing the navy He said it was endangering and permit the president to ban all German produce and completely The National Council for Pre-kill German shipping to the United At the same time it was learned chose today for its one-sentence vention of War issued a state- States if he decided "the public A step in that direction was

> Germany on the trade blacklist for "The question may well be alleged discrimination against

> > proval from Capitol Hill.

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#### Alf Landon Shows The Way to Unity

THE INFORMAL nature of Alf M. Landon's speech at Lima does words. No one who heard him the only game in town." could doubt that he spoke for the American delegates as a whole, and with the knowledge roll by kicking two holdup men in

Landon, whose temperament and understanding best fitted him to deliver the official viewpoint of the United States, left little doubt in the minds of his listeners as to how the government felt about the matter.

By reason of his status as former republican candidate for the presidency. Landon was in an excellent position to settle a vexing question by assuring the Lima conference of the continuity of the Pan-American policy of this nation regardless of the political are no locks in the Suez canal, and complexion of any Washington

He could point out immpressively, as a member of the "opposition," that this policy has developed consistently from the beginning and is something wholly apart from partisanship.

No one could mistake what Landon meant when he said that the time had come to go beyond words and gestures in defense of the Americas from outside threats. and that the United States will not "tolerate any foreign government gaining a foothold in Am-

But his most important statement, we think was this one: "We Americans have had our family disputes and may continue to have them; but let me say that anyone would make a great blunder to mistake differences for disunity, for in the end we will always unite against any the Bicuspid Hour.) outside aggressor."

If this thought can be accepted and driven home throughout fight! Look't Kid Forceps, the the western hemisphere and impressed sufficiently in the east- Man Molar. Boy, oh, boy, the ern world, the whole world will

The substance of Landon's speech was well considered. He spoke only after there had been Waltz him around again Kid! olenty of time for discussion and interchanging of ideas and after most of the nations had indicated the patient faints, and wakes to a desire for a stronger, more-

The leadership has been offered to the smaller countries. but the diplomtic tact shown in offering the leadership was such that only the most suspicious and

TODAY'S DEFINITION: A magazine is a periodical established for the benefit of boys and girls who want to work their way through college.

One third of the people who used to drink have gone on the wagon since the repeal of prohibition, according to statistics. It's no longer an adventure.

The news that college girls are smoking pipes was a blow to grandma, who has just mastered the art of smoking cigarettes ploy his skill. It was the man gracefully.

old for the job, and the young man hasn't the experience, says a commentator. But, where's the of a man tortured beyond endur-

ance: 'I will tell all! I will re-Toledo university co-eds list veal my identity! I am the man who turns on the radio while among male bores the man with too much personality. A parrot teeth are being drilled, filled or can be taught everything but the cxtracted.'

#### 'There's a Sucker Born Every Minute'

TO PROVE HIS contention that you can't beat the slot machine racket, Instructor P. M. Rickabaugh of Omaha Technical high school hit upon the novel idea of borrowing a confiscated machine from the Omaha sheriff.

After taking the machine apart to show how it had been "doctored" to prevent the "jack-pot" combination from "hitting," the instructor gave each of his 84 pupils slugs and let them play Subscription rates-By mail, \$5 the machine. Not one of the players so much as broke even in the experiment.

DON'T WISH TO SEEM

A FORK IN THE GRAVY!

RUBBER IN

ARGENTINIAN

WHAT'S THE IDEA!

BANANAS FOR

BREAKFAST

BEEF -

AROUND

MERLE MILLER

TRIVIALITIES

portant Events

knew what it meant, but "Flat

Foot Floogie" became our most

Women wrote both our best-

selling books, Anne Lindbergh

and Margaret Halsey . . . An

World's fair as "colossal, stu-

A wag dubbed our First Lady,

Our premier columnist met

his last deadline . . . The re-

publican party woke up and

was a cartoon bull with effemi-

Shirley Temple was investigated

as "un-American." . . . One hun-

dred million of us waited for a

27-year-old pyschopathic to com-

mit suicide. . . But no one both-

ered to pull him off the ledge...

San Francisco and New York

busily prepared themselves for

the next civil war, the one be-

tween the east and the west. .

until his was over. . .

Grover Whalen of N. Y. predicted

Europe would postpone its war

about his income tax. . .

nate tastes. . .

Public Energy No. 1 . . . Some-

one discovered she had written

Englishman described

pendous, gigantie."

Only about a dozen

Noise at the Time)

(A)ND NO

It is a valuable lesson for those 84 students because they learned the cheapest way that slot machines do not pay. Everyone should know that these machines are not installed by the "house" to pay cut money. These machines, feed-Editor ing on the coins of the gullible, Managing Editor are often the best paying device ... News Editor in the house.

Many summer resorts pay the J. Dennis Sullivan .... Sports Editor rent for the establishment just Loren Hickerson .... Campus Editor on the "take" of the slot mach-

An honest machine, if there is one, is so complicated that the "jack pot" combination only falls once in several hundred playings The possibilities for losing on a 'fixed" machine are unlimited.

Why do slot machines still exist? We don't know, but we do know that many places in and around Iowa City keep the little money-makers busy. Why do supposedly educated

men and women in a university town throw their money away on such devices when they know they are almost certain to lose? We don't know unless the world is full of people like the stranger who was warned that he was getting into a crooked card game. not lessen the significance of his "I know it," he said, "but it's

A New York girl saved a payand approval of Secretary Hull, the shins. A potential bridge champion there, boys.

> The four-year-old Dionne guintuplets have earned \$800,000. proving a great help to their parents before they grow up.

The motorist who has the right of way sometimes follows the path of wrecktitude too far.

We have just been told there can't understand how the Euro-



THE BICUSPID HOUR (Dentists in Waukegan have made recent complaint to the city council that their patients were being driven daft because loudspeakers played the same Christ- more words, travelled mas carol over and over. Since blat while they work, we hereby in the history of the world. . . suggest three ideal programs for

"Here y'are, folks, the blow by blow word picture of the big challenger, wade right into Old Kid draws claret at the first punch. He swings a right-a left -an uppercut until the old-time champion squeals like a bicuspid. He's weaving; he's groggy. He's up; he's down; he's-out!" (Here the croon of a blues singer.)

"When they yank your tooth my Susie Ruth, it makes me sweet on you-hoo. For an appetizer, pull her old incis'r, to the tune of her boo-hoo. If her love grows polar, just you drill her ealous nations could take offense. molar, till she squeals with joy so blue-hoo. I'll wait on her doorsteps with my pretty forceps; she's apprentic'd to a dentist, true and true-hoo." (Here a fiction lecturer is tuned in.)

a hundred radio programs simul-

a fearful cry rang from the mouth

taneously into his ears. At last

"Fourscore years and ten the prisoner has endured every tor-A fellow named B. Goodman ture, and yet no punishment made a personal appearance at could make him disclose the id-Broadway's Paramount theater, entity which lay behind the iron and the children went mad, mask clamped on his face. The danced in the aisles. . . rack and the boot; the water cure and the burning brazier, the thumbscrew and the complete works of Sir Walter Scott-all had been tried in vain. At last a new torturer was hired to emwith the iron claw! Day and

-Chicago Daily News anti-narcotic legislation

Hall of Science at the 1939 Calinight, this fiend in human form fornia World's fair, a spectator will yanked and drilled the prisoner's be able to see the "birth" of a teeth, and, all the while, sang plant and the secrets of plant ing to life on Treasure Island Dagh," but by enlisting the sympropogation.

will be done before millions of vis- fair. itors at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Trea-

Notre Dame and Southern Cali-Im- fornia football game. . . A certain Whizzer White played a (Though They Made Quite a great year of football and then no outlet in Germany, anyway) so far as T. J. Maloney's annual have a run!" They had grease by the drunken press-agent. accepted a Rhodes scholarship...

and picture magazines. . . It was trial in New York. popular song . . . Jitterbug was the 12-month period when an el- Charlie Chaplin (whose films times in one month. . .

> It was the time when four men world got together to slice it up, and not one could speak to any

The man-of-the-year had spent miles, mouthed more public three of his earlier years in jail, dentists actually permit radios to speeches than any other woman never went beyond grade school and had never travelled more than 300 miles from the place of

> A taxidermist in Georgia called eration. up Mr. Hitler and told him to found the water fine. . . A chap named Jimmy Roosevelt made stop being "so mean or I'll get a few explanatory remarks mad at you."

A fireman in Georgia caught The most popular movie of the his trousers on fire sliding down year hadn't a single living actor a pole in his hurry to put out a . . . The movie hero of the year minor blaze. . .

> A crooked-smiled young Irishman started to California and was surprised to find himself in Ireland, he said. . . When he returned to New York, they threw more ticker tape in his direction than at any time in history - except when a man named Lindbergh flew the Atlantic a few seasons earlier. . .

The first man to circle the globe was forgotten in a week. .

A 22-year-old Broadway actor disguised his voice and frightened world gross—a sum which con of text and photographs done several hundred thousand citizens out of the other half of their

For the first time since Benja- (about 5 per cent) Hollywood's min Franklin, both Harvard and Yale agreed on a recipient for an British Empire (about 26 per A lot of people lost a lot of honorary M.A. degree. . . The felmoney betting on the score of the low was Walt Disney. . .

By pushing a button at one of The ideal California farm will the many amazing exhibits in the be a feature of the agricultural mares has been the joining of poexhibit at the 1939 California litically allied nations in action World's fair.

A complete bit of China is comwhere a \$1,200,00 concession is be- pathies of her political allies, she ments in Europe, in theaters. Designing of a modern kitchen for the 1939 California World's years' dust.

Treasure Island, site of the \$50,- ture he desires, within the bounds guess is good, too—the outcome of the anti-dictator films (if made) amount of calcium in the body is be created in the chemical labor-Nevada was the first state to pass with the \$77,000,000 San Francisnti-narcotic legislation.

with the \$77,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge.

teresting possibility: Several local shapes up as Hollywood's hottest companies have extensive investnews of the new year.



LITTLE LESS

PEPPER IN

MEXICAN

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THINK OF OUR GOOD HEIGHBOR

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CENTRAL AMERICAN

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ND A BETTER

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By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Hollywood has declared war on the nazis. kettle of resentment is boiling, and the lid's off. The town is going to turn out some sizzling pictures showing just how and what - but whoa, there!

Is the lid off-or is that steam just pounding heavily at the commercial cover that keeps emotional Hollywood in check?

say they're going to film "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," a yarn publishes "U. S. Camera-1939" It was a year of WPA jokes based on the recent espionage this month, and the mussy, expressed the opinion that I derstanding, and he professes now

added to the American language. derly English statesman who said are banned in Germany, too) is he'd never enter an airplane flew going to wear a familiar little across the English channel three mustache and a familiar haircut in his projected brulesquing of dictators.

Walter Wanger has ready to go. who ruled one - third of the but with no starting date set, his version of "Personal History," in which a disgusted American lad will see that parts of Europeespecially Jew-persecuting Germany - make the U. S. A. look like Paradise. (Mr. Wanger created a fuss earlier this year with his anti-war film "Blockade.") Other titles like "Concentration Camp" are on the fire, and at least one yarn on the German-American Bund is under consid-

> wood, hitherto commercially supine to the dictates of all potentially profitable markets, is emanwrath? Does it mean that the hokum entertainment, is going to comment. plunge recklessly into sides-tak-But the questions have more angles than meet the eye.

market. Hollywood knows little abroad as of today, its New York in the farming districts, even in headquarters doing the tab-keep- poor farming districts, knows ing. But an authentic source a how misleading literal photografew months back estimated Hol- phs can be. The same sort of litlywood's take from continental Europe at only 5 per cent of its ceivably might be sacrificed for by Erskine Bourke-White not long an ideal.

And yet other factors enter here. Next to the United States entirely qualified judges. most important market is the cent). Hitler's displeasure, if print. Some of these are almost London remains conciliatory with Berlin, might be effective. One of Hollywood's historic nighton controversial films. Turkey alone, for example, could not have shelved Metro's "40 Days of Musa sive representation in this field.

ing built by San Francisco Chinese has covered that script with three branch offices and real estate, in tremors and then painful muscu- on them, but how much is debat-There is nothing in the movie film markets. They'll want to movements may supervene, and The extract of these cells-in production code to prevent any protect those investments. A six-lane causeway connects producer from making any pic- Whatever happens - and your larynx caused death.

# With Stamps

Dutch Mark Decade Of Air Service

In Soerabaya and Denpasar this month the Javanese and the Dutch and the Balinese are buying and sticking on their letters an interesting pair of commemoratives which will probably be included in many airmail collec-

These stamps are not airmails. but mark the first decade of air service to the Dutch East Indies (Nederlandsche Ondie) as the inscription "Tien Jaar Luchtvaart" indicates. The 17 1-2 cent is printed in brown, the 20c in gray, and both designs show the noses of huge modern air transports, each marked "KNILM." A small line of type in the bottom margin specifies that these adhesives are good for postage until November 30, 1938.

Theater in Saarbruecken A view of the new "Gautheater Saarpfalz," or theater of the Saarpfalz district at Saarbruecken appears on two new semi-postals from Germany-a 6 pfennig plus 4 pf green, and a 12 pf plus 8

pf red. This theater was opened October 9 when the stamps appeared, with their extra pfennigs destined for Hitler's cultural fund. The printing process is photogravure, the designer, Geo-From France come two smaller

size lithographed stamps of a new at the Union desk. Any tickets design-Mercury's head and his which remain Thursday, Jan. 5, hand holding his wand, the caduwill be available to the general closed Monday, Dec. 26, in obserceus. The 10 centimes is printed in blue, the 20c in red violet. PROF. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, U. S. Catalog, 1939

What particularly appeals to the average collector about the newly published 1939 edition of Scott's "Catalogue of United States Stamps Specialized" is of course the handsome size-and-a -half illustrations which are at long last legal. Editor Hugh M. Clark has again done a thorough, careful job of revision.

No new sections have been ded this year, comparable to the Sanitary Fair division which made its advent last year. Additions and the insertion of the new illustrations have, however, increased the page numbers from 354 to 410. It is quite a contrast to the little handbook of 1923 which was the first edition of this popular and most useful catalog.

#### CAMERA ART

Candid Fiends Saner, Book Shows

By JOHN SELBY

Photography shows signs of question was collection goes. Mr. Maloney in quality, or fewer.

The candid fury was only (as Gertrude Atherton said the other day to the writer) a kind of sadistic exercise in which the game was to catch the subject in the most absurd position possible, and later to call the product "revealing," or "characteristic,"

or something else along that line In this unusual collection the choice has been made by one man and he an artist. Edward triumph. What is better, reproduction is clearer than usual in such

Both gravure and letterpress Does all this mean that Holly- have been used, according to the subject. There are a number of pages in color, a group of advertising photographs, and a learned cipated in a wave of righteous comment by Frank Crowninshield, whose interest in photo-

There is even a little propa-

The only difficulty is that anyeral truth and actual misstatement was to be found in the book ago. These misrepresented the south in the opinion of many

As usual, "U. S. Camera-1939' gives the complete history of each short short stories, and doubtless the lot are of value to camera addicts. Finally, it should be remarked that the news photographers are generously represent-Photo Service has the most exten-

addition to what's left of their lar cramps occur. Convulsive able.

#### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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University Calendar Tuesday, January 3 7:30 p.m. - Bridge, University 8:00 a.m.-Classes resumed.

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(For information regarding

dates beyond this schedule, see

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Tuesday, December 27 3:00 p.m.-Christmas Homeoming "Kaffee Klatsch," University club.

Tuesday, December 20

Thursday, December 29 2:00 p.m.-Bridge, University

University Lecture

#### General Notices

Holiday Notice for Use of Gym The gymnasium, handball courts Wendell Chapman will deliver a university lecture on "Wild Ani-mals of the Rockies," in the Iowa use only on the following days and hours: Union lounge Thursday, Jan. 5, at December 27 to end of vacation. 8 p.m. under the auspices of the January 3.

Daily from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Senate Board on University Lectures. The lecture will be illus-

During other days and hours the building will be locked.
D. A. ARMBRUSTER, trated with motion pictures. Admission to the lecture will be In Charge of Gymnasium by ticket. Tickets will be available to faculty and students Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 3 and 4,

Library Hours vance of Christma

GRACE VAN WORMER

## A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — Most people ous, inexplicable search for the seem to like "Here Come the "Why" of all these misfortunes. Clowns," a new play by Philip The illusionist, who is really Barry, but very few profess to the devil in disguise, has a fieldunderstand it. It has provoked day unmasking these ill-assorted more comment and elicited more clowns, setting them against each widely varied interpretations than other, driving them toward their any of the season's entertain certain ruin. ments. This much I will say: It He takes the ventriloquist, and is superb entertainment. I'm not through the dummy on his knee, sure that I understand what completes the wreckage of that Barry is trying to say. Expressed unhappy man's marriage. It is through a group of unhappy the husband, through the dummy, vaudeville artists, it is, I think, who denounces and flays his wife

a man's search for God . . . But until she, in a frenzy of shame I came away with the impression and anger and humiliation, leaps that Satan, and not God, ruled up and destroys the dummy. It this earth. is a breathless and engrossing After the show I went back business. stage to talk with Leo Chalzel Each of the troupe-the dwarf, who impersonates the illusionist. and Frank Gabby, the ventrilo the stagehand - is similarly dealt quist, and naturally their first with by the cunning illusionist The Warner Bros. (who have coming back to sanity, at least think of it? Do you think we'll from a misdirected bullet fired

smeared on their hands and faces, But before he dies a new light removing the paint, and when I comes to his eyes, a light of un grainy caricatures of the candid thought they'd certainly have a to have a satisfactory answer for boys are either much improved good run, Gabby turned to Chal- all the humilities, the betrayals, zel. "Let's shake a greasy hand, the unkindnesses that have been

pal," he boomed. "Congratula- his. He says he understands. I hope he does understand. don't. I mean, Barry's answer I think they will have a good that God is to be found in man's run. That play is intriguing, pro- will is not the answer I got out vocative entertainment. It turns of his play. But, after all, that a microscope on a group of life's is unimportant. The theater is misfits-a dwarf, a drunken press- for entertainment - and this play agent, a ventriloquist, an illusion- is entertainment grade A.

ist, etc.—all in the back room of a speakeasy after the theater at Helen Claire, the little souther night. The central character is girl in "Kiss the Boys Goodby, a dim-witted, one-eyed stagehand has a colored maid named Mag-Steichen went through 10,000 whose wife has betrayed him, nolia. Sounds like she came out

prints, to find the 200 or so which whose child has died, whose job of a book, but she didn't. She make the book. The choice is a has been taken, whose whole ex- and Helen both came out of Alaistence now seems to be a pite- bama.

#### **Health Hints** By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Our knowledge of the functions keep the tone of the muscles nor screen, traditionally devoted to graphy is too well known to need of the ductless glands has been mal.

accumulated in various ways. The The parathyroid glands then, as beginning of it was the observathese unfortunate accidents ing on world issues? Well, maybe: ganda—a 24-page section given tion that strange freaks of nature proved, control the calcium nutriover to farm security administra- had a disease of one or the other tion of the body. Calcium can be

tion photographs. These often are of the glands. These observations given to a case of tetany with no Large in the debating is Holly bitterly affecting, and in a few were made on human beings, benefit unless accompanied by the wood's dwindling (but still im- cases are really "art." A wry sort Then experimental extirpation of administration of parathyroid exportant to some studios) foreign of art, perhaps, but unmistakable. the glands in animals brought tract also. about changes that gave us valu- Parathyroid extract is one of about its actual receipts from one who ever spent much time able information. They showed the most effective we have, but us what happened when the se- it is not needed very much becretion of the gland was removed. cause, although tetany does octur The opposite effect - what hap- spontaneously (that is, without pened when the secretion of the surgical accident) in children

gland was increased - was stud- with rickets and nursing mothers, jed on animals and human beings it is a rare disease. by injection of the extracts of the | The parathyroids also have something to do with growth and bone formation, a natural infer-In one instance we learned ence since bones need calcium in

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occasionally happened that when Nearest to them in this respec the surgeon removed the thyroid is the secretion of the islet cells ed, and that the Associated Press he also removed the parathyroids. of the pancreas, which control When this occurred, a curious carbohydrate nutrition. thing happened - a state called they go wrong, diabetes results tetany, in which the control of It is true that the adrenals and the muscles is lost. First, fine the pituitary have some influence

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#### Tremulous Europe Will Celebrate Christmas With Hopeful Ear to Bells Chiming Peace

By the AP Feature Service LONDON-Europe will listen with a cynical, but eternaly hopeful ear, as the bells of Christmas 1938 peal the message of peace on earth, good will to men." Then, gulping its happiness while it may, it will launch into one of the gayest celebrations in memory.

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In England, little Johnny may wake up to find a Chamberlain dolly in his stocking-an indication of how popular the prime minister still remains

A Television Holiday

Johnny's papa and mamma may find that Father Christmas-the English name for Santa Claushas left them a television set There's a big campaign on to make this a television Christmas, Many English Christmas customs duplicate those of America But there are differences, too. John Bull, for instance, gets an extra holiday-Boxing Day. And despite commercialization, many quaint Christmas customs—such

as the country folk's perform-

ance of the centuries' old mum-

mers' plays, and the yule log

custom-still survive. In Germany, Christmas 1938 "is to be the most peaceful, happy, charitable time in many years," according to the man who nearly caused it to be just the

opposite.

For a practical expression of good will, Adolf Hitler has singled out the Germans in the Africon colonies he'd like to get back. They will be deluged with presents cleverly chosen to evoke

memories of the fatherland. At home, Herr and Frau Schmidt with all the little Schmidts will celebrate according to tradition-under a candle-lit fir tree which this year probably

tika instead of a star of Bethle-In Palestine, the holy men again will lead in the shadow of an unholy war the traditional

chime out the savior's message of peace and good will. Tommies will be on guard while natives gather in the 1600-year -old church, built over the man-

ger where Christ is said to have

Pope and Cardinals In another of Europe's religious

an address of good wishes read at celebrations. by the dean of the Sacred college. Aside from the religious ob-

Claus is unknown in Italy.

they call Christmas night with they may have a Christmas hunt. American-style merrymaking in

### 'Virginia' Again in Limelight

Little Girl Who Once Was Doubtful Now Plays the Role of 'Santa'

By the AP Feature Service "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to life its highest beauty and

mous lines 41 years ago in answer to a scrawled letter from a little in Santa had been shaken.

Virginia grew up and today is Dr. Laura Virgin'a Douglas, assistant principal of an East Side pink-cheeked mother, she has her own ideas on what to tell children about Santa Claus.

ran on for some length. She read it through and beneved. Material Gifts Not Important

When she was old enough to understand the editorial's full meaning, she used to feel badly because poor children were not able to have gifts at Christmas as tangible indications of Santa's

Later on, she says she grew to realize that material gifts were not so important as the faith which even the very poor could have in something spiritual.

A shy woman, hesitant in

will be topped with a nazi swas- from December 20 to January 7, and, more than a devout obseason of whimsical old folk cus-

In Russia, Christmas eve will celebrations of the birth of Christ. be just another long winter even-Put there will be no foreign pil- ing. For even those Russians who grims present at the Church of the have not yet embraced atheism Nativity as the Bethlehem bells do not celebrate Christmas at the same time as the western world. They cling instead to the days; they will keep. Wash them,

trees—but the atheists call them in the halves, soak them 20 min-New Year's trees. They are dec- utes in cold water to fresh them, orated with the customary Chri- then drain them well. Notch the fountain heads, ceremonies will stmas tree decorations—down to edges ,for beauty's sake, and fill

enter around the Vatican.

All the cardinals in Rome will Claus who is known as Grand
Lemon shells are just right as ral, His Holiness will listen to Stalin are prominently displayed

Shoes for Stockings

St. Nicholas Eve, on December the day little more than a holi- son in Holland. Children leave don't get theirs until Epiphany. which St. Nicholas is supposed Then they are left by the "three to ride. He leaves a few small then hides the rest of the pres-In Belgium, city folk will ents for the children back of cuwhoop it up on "reveillon" as shions, on pantry shelves, so that

In Norway, gifts are exchanged restaurants and bars. Country Christmas Eve. Torches flare in ways exclusively a religious feast. people wend their way to church. and orange flavored jelly Special dishes are prepared in Christmas trees are only for advance. Great emphasis is plathe rich. Everyone, however, will ced on the birds' Christmas. join in eating blood sausage and Fences, tops of houses, trees. ham from freshly killed pork- roofs of barns have Christmas Pelgian equivalent of turkey and Lundles of grain hanging from them by the young people for

the publicity attendant upon the famous "Letter to Virginia." Every year the Jun reprints the editorial at Christmas time, and Virginia Douglas is again in the spotlight. Dr. Douglas found her own

daughter beginning to doubt Santa Claus when she saw so many An editorial writer for the in the stores. "She was a pro-New York Sun penned those fa- duct of the mechanical age," Dr. Douglas' light laugh tinkled. "She thought it silly for Santa to use girl named Virginia whose faith a sled when he could have come in an airplane!"

'No Santa' Shouldn't Be Shock Decidedly, Dr. Douglas is not in favor of breaking the news school in New York. A vivacious, baldly to a child that there is no Santa Claus. He will learn naturally, she says, as he turns from the free, imaginative stage of ear-The "Yes, Virginia" editorial ly childhood to an interest in the world around him.

> every classroom. There will be a gift for every child, too. Dr Douglas is the Senta Claus.

#### HOSTESS Wear Fur, HINTS What 'Fer'?

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER Don't throw away the rinds of speaking of personal matters, Dr. citrus fruit after extracting the Douglas is not especially fond of juice or eating the meat for breakfast. You can fashion delightful food novelties from them.

Grapefruit, orange and lemon servance of Christ's birth, is the rinds are colorful containers for hot or cold foods, introducing tasteappealing surprises. Grated lemon and orange peel subtly flavor the most luscious salads, desserts and sauces.

And any of these citrus rinds furs worth a prince's ransom, or can be converted into delicious in velvets and brocades fit to

Collect your rinds for several pre-revolutionary calendar which wrap them in waxed paper and makes Christmas fall on January store them in the refrigerator: If they are to be used untreated, Russians do have Christmas carefully removed any pulp left

assemble before Pope Pius with father Frost. But the trees are containers, for tartar sauce, maythe customary Christmas greetings. After embracing each cardi- Christmas parties. Pictures of salad served with fish. They like parquet flooring.

servances, Italians will make of 6, ushers in the Christmas sea- berry ice or orange rinds brimday from work. Adults do not ex- their wooden shoes filled with will add a palate - soothing coolchange gifts and the children oats for the white horse upon ness to roast, fowl or any other main dish. venient holders for dressing to frock embroidered in gold thread wise men" of the east. Santa gifts in these waiting shoes and serve with salad or sauce with

Molding fruit skins often makes a hit with youngsters. And it's a fine way to

folk, however, will keep it as al- the early morning light as the mold lemon jelly in lemon rinds orange rinds. When the jelly is

Grated lemon and orange rind often furnish liveliness to puddings and sauces. And a little grated rind is a must in lemon pie fillings. Rind is best when grated cut peels through the fine knife of your food chopper.

Candied fruit peel is a handy delicacy to have in the pantry. You can prepare your own peel like this:

Soak the rinds over night in water to cover. Drain and cover to a depth of three inches with cold water, with half a teaspoon of salt added for each two cups of water. Cover and bring to the boiling point, then simmer 10 minmoves excess bitterness.

andying. Boil together, for three minutes, two cups of granulated three cups of stripped peel or six halves. Simmer until rind is well glazed and very sugary. Stir with fork. Remove to waxed paper and

Golden, fluffy mashed sweet potatoes take on new character 20 minutes in a moderate oven. The opposite wall of the room is Discriminating guests will enjoy old Texan, is shown in Washing-

twill and upholstered in a new homespun feeling picks up the grapefrut shells. Use your own rubberized hair which scientists call nukraft and which assures room. school teacher, he defeated Morpumpkin pie recipe but add egg gan G. Sanders, a house veteran yolks and whites, searately. Fold of 18 years.



Entertain for Brownlee Martin

Honoring Brownlee Martin, who party Tuesday evening in her row, left to right) Phyllis Hedges. with her parents, Congressman- home. Her school is celebrating elect and Mrs. Thomas E. Mar-

Because Parisians

**Provide Animalistic** 

Motif to Wardrobe

PARIS (AP)-Fair Parisians

are all "wrapped" up and going

places these nights. They're scur-

rying to Tout Paris to dine, to

Bagatelle to dance, wrapped in

in to wasp waists. Black velvet

capes are swirling at the toes of

gold sandals or pink antelope but-

ton-boots. Seen about town are

turquoise green satin cloaks with

pale pink satin frocks, while hea-

vy ottoman silk, in old-gold color,

Night club "conferences" bring out long coats of black velvet bro-

cade with big sleeves or Harlequin

coats made of felt patches laid

velvet cape under Scotch influ-

Frocks for festive nights include

sparkling paillettes, and a whole

slim "stalks" of glistering lames,

flock of full-skirted styles. Mo-

dels in stiff satins, failles and

moires are built on suave princess

fitted lines, ending in rippled

crinolined to exotic widths.

hems. Flounced laces, tiered tulles, bouffant taffetas, are seen

High-dressed coiffures display some striking touches, a little

velvet mask with curls coming through an eye-hole, or a face-

framing hood falling like a cape

behind. Jewel-flashing combs.

waving paradise and ostrich, also

dy velvet toques for somber eve-

in the beaten whites at the last

to give a light texture. Serve this

Youngest Member

pudding hot with hard sauce.

appear in holiday coiffares. Gau-

White ermine coats are nipping

Christmas soon with a party in tin, 122 McLean street, will leave ing games and making of a photofor Washington, D. C., Tuesday graph album for the honoree. morning, Grace Jean Hicks, dau- Miss Martin was also the recipent Grace Jean Hicks, Brownlee ghter of Mrs. Mabel Hicks, 807 of a handkerchief shower. Rides street entertained at a

velvet, satin and lace.

Guests at the party were (first Anne Martin and Anne Mercer. ning suits match gaudy flowers sembles in tanagra duvetine are massed on one or both lapels. Hands are gloved in vivid sian blue broadcloth, with marten and powders. They tried a bit

Christmas white this year is sharing distinction with pale greens, hollyberry reds, pastel gloves, stress the luxury note. major problem. Mixing extra pinks and blues, and all the vio- Felt hats are fronted with fur quantities of mauve into them line shades in and out of the or marabout, or bunched with often produced the old-fashioned rainbow. Black threves for evenulti-color ostrich tips, or velvet mauve powder that gave grand-ning suits, slim models in stiff flowers. Half the honday purses mother's face the deadly look of moires, ottomans, velvets, and for hide themselves in muffs, the new ankle-length dinner frocks other half display themselves in in crepes and satins.

teas boosts afternoon dress. En- footwear.

Betty Towner, Dorothy Wallace; (second row) Marion MacEwen. Marjorie Sidwell, Dorothy Lorenz, Mildred Burger, Jane Spencer; (back row) Ann Waterman, Martin, Mary Helen Raymond,

green or bright plaid taffeta, or or mink. Black velvet suits are of rose here, a bit of mauve there gloves to match frocks of moire, collared with pale platinum fox, and deeper, richer reds else green broadcloth models with where-until they arrived at some silver fox or natural lynx. Fur hats, muffs, fur-backed

suede or baby calf, matched in to give life and vibrancy. Rose A week of smart luncheons and gloves and high-cut, high-heeled and mauve tints were introduced, dow completed the 1938-39 win-

Santa Claus Brings Cheer to Children Of Juvenile Home

Gifts of fruit and candy from the hands of Santa Claus beneath the 28-foot Christmas tree in the lobby of the Jefferson hotel featured the annual Christmas party for children of the Iowa City juvenile home yester.

day afternoon given by E. C. Kuenzel, manager of the hotel. Included in each of the gifts from Santa Claus to the children was an article of clothing. The guests were transported to and from the party by the Yellow Cab company.

#### Hot Lips! Milady's War Paint Is All Ready

By BETTY CLARKE

Once upon a time purple lips meant huckleberry or blackberry Mrs. Parizek e-or a quick trip to the doc-

Nowadays, they're just whimsy in make-up.

When fashion dietators started o work on this winter's blacks, browns, dark greens-and especially the new mauve and fuchsia shades-they discovered that last summer's pastel make-up was decidedly out of focus in the fash- out in the holiday theme. ion picture as a whole,

So they set to work to re-hue trimmed with blue fox, in Per- lipsticks, nail polishes, rouges luscious fruity shades. Powders, as usual, were the

old marble. So roses tints were introduced

too, into the new vintage nail ter make-up chart.

**Group Elects New Officers** 

Mrs. Everett Means Named Matron By Jessamine Chapter

Mrs. Everett R. Means was ramed worthy matron of the Jessamine chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at a business meeting of the group Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple.

Other officers elected included Herman Smith, worthy patron; Eula Van Meter, associate matron, and Carl S. Kringel, associate patron; Mrs. I. A. Rankin, conductress; Mrs. J. H. Schuchardt; associate conductress; Mrs. M. H. Taylor, secretary, and Mrs. J. L. Records, treasurer.

Installation of these officers is scheduled for January 6. At that time ten appointive offices

#### **Entertains Past** Senior Regents

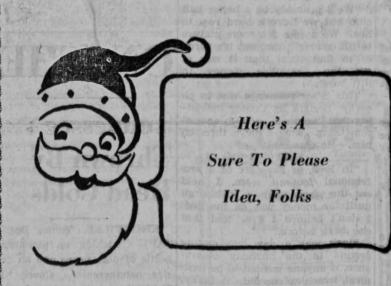
Mrs. William J. Parizek, 917 E. Fairchild street, entertained the past senior regents of the Women Christmas dinner Thursday evening in her home.

Table decorations were carried The evening was spent in play-

Lightning Strikes Twice MONTICEI LO, Ky. (AP)-Steve Abbott, 71-year-old father, of eight children, was killed recently on his farm when a tree; he was sawing fell on his head. Four years ago, in December, his wife was killed when a limb of a tree she was cutting fell on her.

polishes. And rouges took on a

shroud the shoulders of a queen.



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utes. Drain and repeat. This re-Drain the rinds again and cover with water to a depth of four nches. Boil gently until tender when tested with a fork. This probably will require 30 minutes. Drain and rinse in cold water. With a spoon, scrape out all the white portion next to the rind. Cut the rind into strips with scissors or keep it in halves. The rinds are now ready for sugar and one cup water. Add

potatoes.

Lindley G. Beckworth, 25-year-

Simple Modern Charm in Small Rooms from whole fruit. Or you can put



r. Chartreuse and brown, with soft biscuit shade. touches of scarlet in the Chinese

trend in modern furni- cushions that retain their shape. ture with lighter and more grace- The bookcase and tables are of ful lines is interestingly illustrated harvest brown mahogany, the rug when they are served in candied in this group by a Swedish design- is in chartreuse and the wall a orange shells. Bake them about

picture and ornamental pottery, done in wall paper in a diamond eating the shells along with the ton preparing for the January establish the color scheme. The shaped design of maple sugar sectional divan, of break-apart brown and white. An arm chair chairs is covered with chartreuse upholstered in a linen with a kin souffle in candied orange or ber in recent years. A former

# East-West 11's Start Practice

#### Bierman And Kerr Divide East's Team

Intend to Switch Men Around For Best Combination

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (AP) - Eastern and western football stars, who will meet in the annual charity game here Jan. 2, buckled down to business today TID-BITS after a series of receptions, luncheons and sight-seeing trips.

headquarters in Palo Alto, and the Eastern players moved to Berkeley to begin practice on the University won't have to tune in on a of California campus.

"Last Appearance'

The Eastern team's workout was . . . to hear some ball games. delayed until late in the day because of one more luncheon as guests of the Big Ten club. Coach Andy Kerr described it as "our last appearance on the turkey and plenty from here in.'

Two Teams A few plays were outlined and teams. Kerr took over one eleven but not brother Vince . . . of Cliff Wilson, Harvard, quarterback; John Pingel, Michigan State, record by 15 whiffs). . . left half; Wilbur Moore, Minnesota, right half, and Howard Weiss, Wisconsin, fullback.

structed a backfield which listed the football season opened burgh, left half; Bob McLeod, Dead End Kids. . . Dartmouth, right half, and Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross, fullback. Harold Stebbins of Pittsburgh al-

Only Temporary The assignments were described

as only temporary as were those in the two lines. "We'll switch hit the best combinations," Kerr they must be building for 1929. them around every day until we

Coaches Orin Hollingbery and crew into two elevens and charted reached the spot where ne fears get the guarantee money 15 plays for them after a morning nobody but the income tax col- Pittsburgh." workout consisting of kicking and lector. . . passing. One of the backfield units included "Pug" Manders, Drake,

### Armstrong to Defend

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP) —Formal announcement was made today that Henry Armstrong will defend his welterweight championship in a 10-round bout here Jan. 10 with Baby Arizmendi, Los An-Arizmendi, a natural light-

weight, will come into the ring over the 135-pound mark and Armstrong's lightweight crown will not

#### BULLETIN

shooting Hoosiers roared to their I say anything more about him. . fifth straight basketball victory of the season here tonight by de- To all of you . . . M E R R Y Teating Butler university, 46 to 29. CHRISTMAS!

BITS about Sports

SULLIVAN

By GENE RIVKIN (Hitting for Denny Sullivan)

So Jake Ruppert finally broke down and decided to give New The Western squad took up Yorkers a "break" by putting the ankee games on the air . .

nice work, Jake. . . Now the boys quicky station in Boston . . . (that they can't get most of the time)

And speaking about Boston, Tom Yawkey is finally getting wise to himself and breaking up dressing circuit. We will practice that "Croesus-Nine" . . . it's of a kneedeep stack of greetings about time. . .

the 32 players divided into two into the hearts of pitchers . . . hundred." which had a backfield composed strikes out . . . (he fanned 134) times last season to break the

Co-coach Bernie Bierman in- over 2,000 pieces of mail since something out of a Connie Mack George Faust, Minnesota, quarter- they range from a sophomore at ago by Connie, although the Philback; Marshall Goldberg, Pitts- the University of Honolulu to the

ternated with McLeod at right Bruin freshman goalie, has of baseball he likes to remember blanked more icemen than the but doesn't want back. Baseball mechanical refrigerators. .

> The way the Brooklyn Dodgers are signing baseball's old-timers,

the D. A. building . . . nice place something when they threaten for an ice carnival or a hockey him. He chuckled tournament. . .

Welter Title Jan. 10 Don't sell the Illini short in the fessional football neam, I held coming Big Ten hoop race . . . out the whole team at Pittsburgh they look mighty good. . .

> Francis Merten seems to have a one here before." I have to tell him. . . )

certain party in town who hasn't always thought it was the 23rd, missed an Iowa basketball game and so it remained. in 15 years? That's nice going in any man's league. . .

This Des Moines pug. . . John-INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23 (AP) ny Paychek. . . still has to show - Indiana's fast-breaking, fast- he can lick some good men before

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# CONNIE MACK HAS ANOTHER GOAL

#### Wants To Live to 100

Says Athletics 7'll Have Much Better Ball Club

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (AP) -Connie Mack, whose top ambition is to turn out one more great baseball team, hinted tonight at another goal - to live to be 100.

Celebrating his 76th birthday, the white-haired manager of the Philadelphia Athletics came out and observed:

"I never felt better in my life. If I feel this well at 76, it's good to think what I'll be like at a Back-slapping

Back - slapping friends and a tub full of telegrams greeted him as he arrived at 9:30 a.m. - as - at his Shibe park of-Li'l Davey O'Brien has received fice. Those who would make birthday were discouraged years adelphia Sports Writers association got him out today for lunch.

He made a little talk, punctuated by laughs and hand-clapping, Frankie Brimsek, the Boston in which he recalled the old days today is a greater game than ever to Connie Mack. Of 1939 at Shibe park, he said:

Better Club "We'll probably be a better ball club but we have a hard row to

hoe. We need a few more players Despite eliminations to select to fill out our team, but it's hard-"Biff" Jones divided the Western a contender, Joe Louis has er to find them than it was to This latter reference was to an

earlier remark by Connie indicat-Nice place . . . that lagoon near ing that "holdouts" are up against

Held Cut until the money was on the line. I don't believe I ever told that

pretty hot ball club in the City Mack was a day late getting high aggregation . . . he better watch out though. . . the going's ance, if anyone wanted to be techtough and the boys are liable to nical, which no one did. Actually, have a very cool night. . . (as if as turned up a few years ago, Cornelius McGillicuddy was born in East Brookfield, Mass., Dec. Did you know that there is a 22, 1862. But Connie said he'd

#### Association Umps May Take Rigid

man, considered today a sugges- Oklahoma. that he put his umpires through a rigid ocular examinacentennial campaign.

"This is something," Trautman mused as he fingered a letter and gazed from the window of the only penthouse office in Ohio's capital. "Here's a guy who has Trojans Get an idea. He wants me to have the eyes of the umpires tested in every manner possible. Then he wants each umpire to carry at all times on the field a card certified by the oculist that his eyes are in

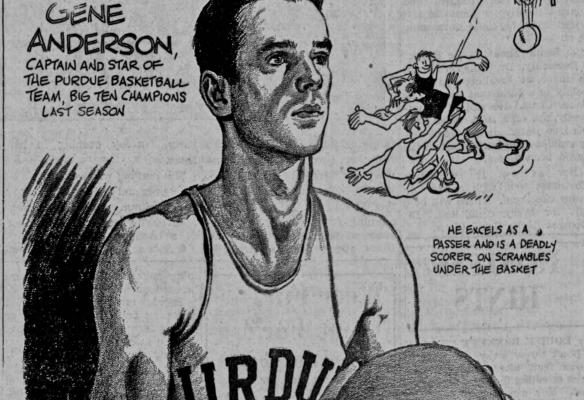
started this game of baseball, and since then umpires have been cala fan ever tried to help the umps."

#### Carnegie Tech **Goes Through** Hard Workout

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23 (AP) -Those opponents in the Sugar Bowl football game Jan. 2, Carnegie Tech and Texas Christian Claus for umbrellas and over-siz- ketball here tonight, 65 to 39.

brellas and the Horned Frogs may were never in the game after the need the big pants. when they Among the Hawkeye thinclads The Teufel twins, who call Daven-

The Pittsburgh boys went were ahead 2 to 1. through two hard workouts under In the final minutes of the seca hot sun at Bay St. Louis, Miss., and half, George Washington in-stripped to the waist and feared creased its lead to 26 points using are Fred and Carl Teufel, left will run on the Delta Gamma



Boilermaker Basketeer

# THE BOWL FRONTS...

#### Tennessee Thrown By **Head Colds**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 23 bottle of nose drops and an over-Neyland announced today he would hurry his Tennessee football team down to Miami's Ordashes and field events to at a bogeyman for the girls who ange Bowl a day ahead of schoract the spectators, attention in are not Delta Gammas. A per-

sneeze, the good major said of them in particular. The sor- have never failed to be among hordes of germs from the head crity relay, in which trackmen the leaders. Twice he has been on cold conference were gaining wear out their shoes, tear out the winning quartet and has more ground against his south- their hearts and all but die for never run on wrose than a third eastern champions than all their the honor of feminine sponsors, place team. Ocular Exams 1938 opponents put together. So tops the list of Quad, fraternity, In 1935, when the Tri Delts planned to work out lightly tohe will herd his sniffling gladi- and co-op dorm relays.

big, fast and tough. I hate to the offing. think what might happen if we | If history repeats itself, and ing Gamma Phi Beta. aren't in top condition.'

## Back to Work

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP) -Southern California's football team went back to the practice field today to resume the study "It has been just a hundred of ways and means of soiling the years since Abner Doubleday proud and unblemished grid record of Duke university.

The Dukes are due to reach led blind and everything else by Pasadena, home of the famed irate fans, but this is the first time Rose Bowl, tomorrow morning. and from then on to 2 p.m., Jan. 2 the crown city is their's. After that hour the Dukes will be stric-

Dummy scrimmage, kicking and defense drills gave Southern California's Trojans quite an afternoon. Special attention was paid to Troy's coterie of fullbacks, including Bill Sangsfer, Jack Banta and Oklahoma Bob Peoples.

#### Washington Wins

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)university, wondered tonight if George Washington university they still had time to ask Santa swamped Ohio university in bas-Victorious three times until they The Skibos could use the um- came to the capital, the Ohioans

who will be watched with interest port their home, will captain the and center, and Jimmy Lyle, right. quartet. an entire second team.

# Sorority Relay Tops List

Georgia Tech Trackmen Do or Die for Feminine Sponsors Prep for Tilt In Annual Race

By OSCAR HARGRAVE

ight of Jan. 12.

they say it does, then the sha- This year, as a graduate stu- their hard work yesterday. dow of the Delta Gamma quartet | dent, Lyle is ineligible for interbefore 16 other sorority houses been drafted out of his retire- Lash Enters and dorimtories. However, al- ment in the hopes that he might

Inter-house rivalry is the spirit Collinge and Elmer Bratten rates | BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 23 (AP) (AP)-Clutching an atomizer, a that drives men on in the Uni- as one of the fastest, there is

Although there are hurdle races, trackman who might possibly be

the carnival always centers on usal of the relay history dis. of Billy Gibson, left halfback and Jumping at the sound of every a series of relay races, and one closes that Lyle, and his teams,

aters aboard a train Sunday af- This year as usual, the interest member of the winning entry, would not be of much help to ing the trip. No game was sched-COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 23 ternoon to see what the much in the sorority event has been and the following year, he paced Tech's cause in the post-holiday uled for Herb Cormack's sopho-(AP) — The American associa- advertised Florida sun can do be- keen. Seventeen women's organi- Alpha Chi Omega to victory. It gridiron battle. tion's president, George H. Traut- fore the January 2 date with zations have picked their cap- was thought the next season that tains from the ranks of Hawk he was slipping when his Sigma rousing exhibition in the body "There's not a man on the eye runners, and these captains Delta Tau team came home in contact session, Coach Bill Alexsquad that doesn't have a cold," have in turn picked their crews. | third place, but last year, he ander said he was dissatisfied tion before allowing them on the he said. "It's a serious handicap It is a little early to say just moved up one place. Returning with the performance. He said field next season in baseball's to our getting in condition. And what is going to happen, but, lest winter to Alpha Chi Omega. the team "looked ragged" and listen! That Oklahoma outfit is from all appearances, a race is in Jimmy brought them a second made no secret of the matter. place, behind a team represent- | California moved through a

though the Delta Gamma team of be the man to lead Delta Gamma K. of C. Games Ed McCollister, Jimmy Lyle, John out of an athletic wilderness.

teams from Kappa Kappa Gamma

-Georgia Tech's football players versity of Iowa's little olympics, something more than mere speed banged each other all over the the cage clinic conducted by a Des size handkerchief, Coach Bob the annual relay carnival that there is the matter of history. field today in the liveliest pracwill come this winter on the Jimmy Lyle, running for his tice session they've had since arfifth year in the relays, is the riving for next Monday's game with University of California.

The scrimmage developed a temporary casualty in the person chief ball carrier. He was forced the next morning—Dec. 29. They to leave the field with a bruised shoulder.

regular fullback, left the hospital that night. after being laid up two days from the effects of a lanced boil. He came home ahead, Lyle was a morrow but the belief was he

Although the boys put on light drill. The Bears completed

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP) - tion of a romance which began on Don Lash, America's premier two- a golf course, when they were miler, has sent his entry for the paired together in the Los An-Columbus Council, Knight of Columbus indoor track and field Both shoot in the low 70s. games, which will open the metropolitan season at the 245th Coast old bridegroom here next week,

ace, now a Hoosier state police- off to Australia for a seven man, will compete in the 3,000 meters. He won the event in 1937 but last January was beaten by Archie San Romani in a close fin-

#### **BOWL BOUND**

#### Duke Gridders Stop At Canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Dec. 23 (AP) — Duke university's Rose Bowl-bound Blue Devils and a special train load of rooters stopped today at Grand Canyon and frollicked on the snow-mantled south rim en route to Los Angeles, where Duke will spend a week prac-ticing for the Jan. 2 football game with University of South-

# Creston Cagers Worry City Hi **Merten Sends** Gulliver Had Nothing Team Through

**RAMBLERS** 

On Texas Tech

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 23 (AP)-

The Raiders, an unbeaten foot-

ball team temporarily camped at

Dallas in preparation for the

to Louisiana and to California.

Taking Elmer (the great) Tar-

box, skittering halfback, as an in-

dividual example, one finds he

has knocked off exactly 38,102

miles of traveling in the past four

he had done nothing more excit-

from nine states — and they

played almost half their games at

Tarbox has missed 108 days of

along and maintained a "B" aver-

age. The expense of this one ath-

of three cents per mile, is some-

thing like \$1,118. And Mr. Tar-

box doesn't play alone, you know.

are staunch believers in the

"travel is broadening" idea.

California,

chaperon him on each trip.

miles in his Tech travels.

ing than milking a cow.

home in Lubbock.

Gulliver, the gent who did con siderable getting around, was an old stay-at-home if you stop to consider the Texas Tech Red

**Hard Workout** Leave for Cage

Clinic and Game

Early Wednesday

By EVERETT FEAY

Cotton Bowl game against St. Daily Iowan Sports Writer Mary's Gaels, are fast becoming Taking advantage of the addithe Notre Dame of the southwest. Since football became the pastional time open to his men because of a vacation from their time of the West Texas Plains studies, Coach Francis Merten has school, the Raiders have pierced been sending his basketeers 18 states and two foreign counthrough hard scrimmages every tries-Canada and Mexico. The day of the Christmas lay off in preparation for the Little Hawks Raider rambles have extended eastward to New York, northward encounter with Creston Wednesto Montana and the Great Lakes,

day night. Creston will give the powerful Hawklets a mighty tough battle as the team has shown great strength in its games so far this season. In the last three contests the Creston boys have won by at least 20 points.

years. Before Elmer enrolled at Texas Tech's football academy, Creston is led by Stauss, eagleeyed forward who has been dropping 'em in the hoop with regu-Tarbox, an all-around sort of a larity for the Union county school, fellow, has rolled up those miles But team work has stood out in on football, basketball and track their games as other players have rolled up impressive scoring rec-During the 1937 season the Raiders played football teams

Creston, boasting one of the strongest teams in south central Iowa, played its latest game Tuesday night when it travelled to Bedford to overwhelm the home schooling, but he took his books school by a 40-11 score. Stauss paced the winners with 12 points.

In view of Creston's winning lete, figured at the standard rate record, Merten has been giving his warriors hard workouts in expectation of a hard fought game when Iowa City travels over to Creston He has a barrel of mates who Wednesday

The Red and White first string Capt. Frank Guzick, who was was listless and unimpressive in injured in the first game of the last night's scrimmage with the season, has covered some 44,000 seconds. They finally eked out a 15-14 win but were hard pressed Midst the flurry of excitement in doing so. Only the superior among ex-students in trying to ball handling and floor work gave get Tech into the Southwest con- them the game.

Shooting was still poor last night as the varsity five took shot They like to board planes and after shot which was wide of their mark. Hirt, who missed many shots in the West Waterloo game, continued his poor showing as he missed time and time again. Devine, who led the scorers against the Old Rose five, also was off form as many of his shots were no

Merten gave his boys a long shooting practice in an attempt to break them of their staleness and

to bring back their basket eyes. The Little Hawks will leave for Des Moines early Wednesday morning where they will attend Moines newspaper. They will then continue their trip on to Creston that afternoon and will meet the home five on the hardwood court that evening.

Spending the night in Creston the boys will return to Des Moines will stay in the Capital City all day, attending the cage clinic and Meanwhile "Buck" Murphy, taking in the basketball games They will return to Iowa City

after the games that night. The

#### Babe Didrikson. George Zaharias **Finally Marry**

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23 (AP) -Two stars of the athletic world-Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, the versatile Beaumont, Tex., girl who sky-rocketed to fame in the 1932 Olympics, and George Zaharias, the wrestler - were married here late today. Their marriage was a culmina-

geles open tournament a year ago. After a match for the 29-year-

Artillery armory, Jan. 7.

The former Indiana university mont for a short stay, and then months honeymoon. Mildred, who is now 24 years

old, gained fame on the track, ish. San Romani also is expected football player, a baseball to enter the event again. poxer and now as a golf pro. Zaharias, whose real name is Theodore Vetoyanis, is from Pu-

eblo, Colo. He has been wres-

tling professionally for eight

Ft. Madison 'Bombers' FT. MADISON, Dec. 23 (AP)-The state penitentiary is going to have a "varsity" basketball team this winter and games will be played with teams in the Ft.

Madison vicinity. The team will be known as the "Bombers" and will be composed of players chosen from the inmate league teams.

SPORTS.... SPORTS.... SPORTS.... SPORTS.... SPORTS.... SPORTS....

#### Whitney Martin's DAY-BY-DAY REVIEW OF 1938 SPORTS EVENTS **SPORTS** TRAIL

Advice Sympathy Understanding

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)-Realizing the idea doesn't make behind the eight ball.

To the New York Yankeessomeone pats you on the head. To U. S. C .- Don't take the Duke football team too lightly The Blue Devils had something besides a doughnut cutter in making their opponents' collective score read like a balanced bud-

To Lou Nova-keep that handsome head inside a 7 1-4 hat. with salt. It's better to get the happens to go out that way. To the Rasslers—quit fooling

To Tony Galento-quit fooling. To Tony Canzoneri—quit. SYMPATHY:

rational open title in his poc- as world records. ket, only to see it slip out through

For the Pittsburgh Piratesfull the zipper. For Carnegie Tech-Which fir-

A down and out proposition.

by just a season at Nebraska.

For everybody-A Merry Chri-

CUNNINGHAM

GENE

VENKKE

JANUARY 1 - 252,628 attend standing goalie of season. 22- girls retain Wightman cup tennis and Adolph Kiefer each wins inning homer with two out en- gives United States four 10-goal ball coach; Tony Lazzeri, given six post season football games; Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain trophy with 5-2 defeat of Great three National A. A. U. senior ables Cubs to trim Pirates and polo players (others are Tommy outright release by Cubs, signs California tops Alabama, 13-0, for Landis raps Branch Rickey's Britain. 15 — Johnny Vander swim crowns; Ohio State takes take National league lead by half Hitchcock, Stewart Iglehart and player contract with Brooklyn. 11 Tide's first defeat in five Rose Bowl games; Santa Clara beats ing agreements of St. Louis Carbow Meer, Cincinnati Reds' 22-year-old team title.

Meer, Cincinnati Reds' 22-year-old team title.

Southpaw, pitches second straight AUGUST 6—Gordon (Mickey) a game; Jimmy Adamick, young Cecil Smith). 5—Rutgers tops —New York Giants win National Louisiana State, 6-0, in Sugar dinals in freeing all players on no-hit game, beating Dodgers, 6-0, Cochrane, Detroit Tiger manager Detroit heavyweight, goes to hos- Princeton, 20-18, for its first tri-Bowl; Rice routs Colorado and two minor-league clubs and fin- before crowd of 38,478 in Brook- since 1934, replaced by Coach Del pital after second round K. O. by umph over the Tigers since the championship by beating Green

dent of Brooklyn Dodgers.

ships. 7-Baron Gottfried von 2,000th consecutive game.

race to Giants' 8-5.

to qualify for the national open, -Kansas City (Kan.) Healeys since 1925 in I. C. 4-A outdoor cessfully defends four National A. Rossi wins President's Cup mo-20-Tiny Thompson, Boston championship with 72-hole score in 1:43 of first round to gain N. Yestbury, N. Y., completes four Bruins, wins Vezina trophy as of 284 at Cherry Hills; Helen B. A. recognition as middleweight day, 60-hole transcontinental golf national hockey league's out. Wills Moody helps United States champion. 28—Ralph Flanagan marathon; Gabby Hartnett's ninth

Whitzer White, 28-14, in Cotton ing three others for violation of lyn's first night game; Vander Baker. 10-L. B. Sheppard's Mc-Roscoe Toles. 29-E. J. Baker's two teams inaugurated intercol-Bowl; Auburn downs Michigan baseball law. 25—Battleship II, Meer walks seven—three in ninth Lin scores straight-heat victory in Greyhound lowers own world one legiste football in 1869; Carnegie nura from Washington. cash registers play jingle bells, this corner nevertheless is conthis corner nevertheless is confining its Christmas giving this All-Stars battle to 0-0 tie in San year to advice, sympathy and Francisco Shriners game. 2— vorte to hold three world championships simultaneously as he Cardinals as Reds beat Pirates enunderstanding. The exchange Hank Luisetti scores 50 points as Harry Thomas in 2:50 of fifth mile in 4:07.2; Louis Zamperini's punches out 15 - round decision ables Cubs to clinch National ors; Tony Galento k nocks out Stanford basketball team wallops round. 4—Henry Picard's 285 4:08.3 mile helps Southern Caliover Lou Ambers to add light league pennant. Porter Mite wins Harry Thomas in third round as Duquesne, 92-27. 8 — United wins \$5,000 Augusta masters golf fornia to four straight N. C. A. A. weight crown to welterweight \$57,045 in Belmont Futurity as 8-round technical K. O. over straight back until you come to States Golf association decides on a corner. We'll be in it, right States Golf association decides on tourney. 8—Johnny Adams rides track title. 21—Frank (Pinky) laurels. 20—Sydney Wooderson, War Admiral takes Jockey Club States Golf association decides on tourney. 8—Johnny Adams rides track title. 21—Frank (Pinky) laurels. 20—Sydney Wooderson, War Admiral takes Jockey Club Sydney Wooderson, War Admiral takes Sydne one-year test of modified stymie six straight winners, five of them Higgins, Red Sox third baseman, English bank clerk and holder of Gold cup; Notre Dame uses 76 rule, elects Archie M. Reid presi- long shots, at Bay Meadows, to gets eight straight hits in double- world record of 4:06.4 for mile, players in 52-0 rout of Kansas; dent; Jimmy Thomson posts 66- fall one short of American record. header after four straight day be- sets world marks of 1:48.4 for 800 Jimmy Foxx of Red Sox and Er middleweight champion. 21 have a heart. It doesn't look right to have the other clubs so far back they don't even wag when back they don't even wag wag Grover Cleveland Alexander baseball umpire Bill Stewart and knocks out Max Schmeling in 2:04 succeeding Alan J. Gould, as ord at 18, but loses to Tigers, 4-1; henry Armstrong, in first title defense after winning three championeships real manager to the defense after the d Fame"; great right-hander was win national hockey league Stan- weight title fight on record. 24— other executive duties. 27—Don with 58 home runs, two short of championships, retains welterwith Philadelphia, Chicago and ley cup playoffs by beating To Harvard varsity crew's one-length Budge and Gene Mako regain Babe Ruth's record. 4-James weight crown with 15-round de-St. Louis of National league from ronto, three games to one. 16- victory over Yale gives Crimson United States doubles tennis title Thompson (Doc) Prothro suc-St. Louis of National league from Ponto, three games to one. 10—Victory over Tale gives Crimish Content and John Surprise deal sends Dizzy Dean first sweep of regatta since 1916. with straight-set conquest of Ausched Surprise deal sends Dizzy Dean first sweep of regatta since 1916. With straight-set conquest of Ausched Surprise deal sends Dizzy Dean first sweep of regatta since 1916. With straight-set conquest of Ausched Surprise deal sends Dizzy Dean first sweep of regatta since 1916. Phail, former general manager of Cincinnati Reds, given three-year 000 cash and three players, makcontract as executive vice-presi- ing Cubs 3-2 favorites in pennant gatta by setting "record" of WPA timekeeper, beats Louis Cyr, World Series; Pennsylvania routs top Pitt, 7-0, to finish season un-18:19 for four-mile pull to beat Portland, Ore., one up in National Yale, 21-0, for Elis' first shutout FEBRUARY 1 - San Angelo MAY 3-Lefty Grove of Red California by 1 1-5 seconds, with Public Links golf final. 31-Col- in 37 years. 10-Yankees batter first major team to do so since (Tex.) junior college basketball Sox fans six Detroit Tigers, thus favored Washington third and College All-Stars defeat Washington Cubs, 8-3, for fourth streight settlement of team heats John Tarleton 27.26 becoming sixth nitcher in major lumbia fourth, all bettering 1937 Redskins. National Professional rice victory and third successive 1932. 27—Don Lash, now Indibenefit of a ring career when team beats John Tarleton, 27-26, becoming sixth pitcher in major lumbia fourth, all bettering 1937 Redskins, National Professional ries victory and third successive

put him out too fast if his team world bantamweight boxing title. Derby; favored Stagehand is harden to go out that way 23—Joe Louis knocks out Nathan withdrawn; Bob Seeds, veteran 300 Massachusetts handicap. Mann in 1:56 of third round. 26— Newark outfielder, hits seven JULY 1 — Don Budge routs zerland. 5—Don Budge beats York state athletic commission Glenn Cunningham, Jim Herbert home runs in two days, four con- Bunny Austin, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3, to re- Adrian Quist of Australia for recognition as world featherand Allan Tolmich set world rec- secutively. 13-Two - Ton Tony tain Wimbledon tennis singles ti- clinching victory as United States weight champion, outpointing ords of 3:48.4 for 1,500 meters, Galento improves on Joe Louis' tle. 2-Helen Wills Moody, 33, retains Davis cup, three matches Mike Belloise in 15 rounds. 22-1:20.3 for 600 meters and :08.5 for time in stopping Nathan Mann in sets Wimbledon record by win- to two; Count Theo Rossi, Italy, Notre Dame continues unbeaten For Earle Sande—whose stage-hand was forced to stay in the wings at the Kentucky derby.

1.20.5 for 600 fleters and 30.5 for 600 fleters and 30.5 for 601 fleters and 30.5 for 605 fleters and 30.5 fleter wings at the Kentucky derby. Wooderson's 4:06.4 for mile and \$69,500 Preakness by seven tendon in first set; Pro Champion tain Curtis cup with 5 1-2 to 3 1-2 downs. 28—John Henry Lewis Jesse Owens' :10.2 for 100 meters lengths. 23-Supreme court rules Denny Shute beats Open Cham- triumph over British women golf- outpoints Al Gainer in dull bout college football a "commercialized pion Ralph Guldahl, 2 and 1, in ers. 11-St. Louis Cardinals re to retain world light-heavyweight fredo in third round of welter-MARCH 3-Glenn Cunningham activity" and therefore subject to 36-hole golf match. 3-Glenn Cunlease Frankie Frisch, manager boxing title. 29-294.867 specta-weight title bout. 6-New York surpasses all records for mile federal tax on tickets. 28-Char- ningham wins 1,500-meter run since 1933. 12-Henry Armstrong tors, better than 70,000 each, see with 4:04.4 time in Dartmouth ley Yates of Atlanta becomes sixth fourth year in row as New York voluntarily relinquishes world Notre Dame beat Army, Pittswho had the National league penuant in the bag, and forgot to

Willie Turnesa wallops Pat Ab
Willie Turnesa wallops Pat Abbasketball star, scores 22 points ing Cecil Ewing of Ireland, 3-2. Greyhound sets world record of bott, former Public Links cham- Yale. against California to set national 30-Floyd Roberts of Van Nuys, 26 4-5 seconds for quarter-mile in pion, 8 and 7 to win United NOVEMBER 1 - Charles S. mly believes it would be in the collegiate scoring record with Cal., setting record average of last quarter of 2:00 4-5 mile. 6— States amateur golf championship; Howard's Seabiscuit beats Samundefeated ranks except for that four-year total of 1,550 points. 5 117.2 miles per hour, wins 500- Johnny Vander Meer, in first all Porter's Mite sets world record uel D. Riddle's War Admiral by decision in the Notre Dame game. \_\_Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, mile Indianapolis speedway class star game appearance, credited of 1:14 2-5 for 6 1-2 furlongs in three lengths in long delayed paying \$9.20, beats Charles S. sic, finishing five miles ahead of with National league's 4-1 victory. taking Champagne stakes; Sir match race; Al Hostak, N. B. A. For Babe Ruth—who still has the managerial itch, and nobody th Santa Anita handicap; War Admi- kee stadium sets baseball attend- British open golf title with 295. m. p. h. 18-New York Yankees tle bout; elevation of Mike Phipps ral, 7.20, wins \$50,000 Widener ance mark. 31—Henry Armstrong 14—Japan abandons 1940 Olym- clinch American league pennant For Johnny Getchell-whose in- cup; Columbia retains I. C. 4-A adds world welterweight champic games. 16-Paul Runyan of while losing doubleheader to decision in the Carnegie-Notre indoor team track title; Don Mc- pionship to featherweight crown White Plains, N. Y., routs Sam Browns. 22-Bill Lee of Cubs Dame game brought him national Neill and Virginia Hollinger win with decisive triumph over Bar- Snead, 8 and 7, to win P. G. A. equals National league record by fame. We've dodged the wrong national indoor tennis champion- ney Ross; Lou Gehrig plays title; Seabiscuit wins Hollywood hurling fourth straight shutout. Gold cup handicap. 19—Olympic 24—Don Budge beats Doubles For Major Lawrence "Biff" Cramm, German Davis cup star JUNE 1—French-bred 20-1 shot, games awarded to Helsingfors, Partner Gene Mako and Alice ones—whose great season at and No. 2 in world tennis rank- Bois Roussel, wins 159th Derby Finland, 20—Charles Leo (Gabby) Marble trims Australia's Nancy Nebraska in 1937 was followed ings, arrested on morals charge. at Epsom, England. 4-British Hartnett, Chicago Cub catcher for Wynne to capture United States 12—Glenn Cunningham sets Mad- Walker cuppers, after nine 17 years, named manager. 23— singles tennis titles; Patty Berg For Donald Budge-who will ison Square Garden record with straight United States triumphs, Nedayr captures \$30,000 Arling-dethrones Mrs. Estelle Lawson make his pro tennis debut soon. 4:07.4 mile, then runs third to win international amateur golf ton classic; victory for 14-1 shot, Page as national women's golf We'd cross Niagra Falls on a cob- Jim Herbert's world record 1:11.1 trophy, seven matches to four, with favored Stagehand and The champion. 25-St. Louis Browns eb for \$75,000. in 600-yard run; Lou Gehrig signs with one halved; Southern Cali- Chief, fourth and sixth. 24—Mrs. notify Gabby Street he will not for Walter Hagen—who failed for \$39,000, his highest salary. 19 fornia romps to eighth victory Katherine Rawls Thompson suc manage team in 1939; Count Theo

Marble trims Australia's Nancy Our legs have reached that point too. (That's probably lack of understanding).

Win National A. A. U. basket- track-and-field championships. 11

A. U. senior swimming titles. 26— torboat trophy in world record time. 28—J. Smith Ferebee, on fending Denver Safeways, 40-38. retains United States open golf fighter, knocks out Freddie Steele No. 4 course of Salisburg club,

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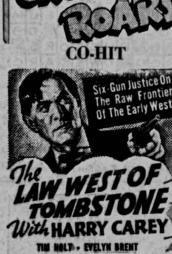
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proves Glenn Cunningham's indoor mile record of 4:04.4 3-Southern California whips Notre Armstrong knocks out Al Man-Giants send Gus Mancuso, Hank Leiber and Dick Bartell to Cubs trade of winter; Larry MacPhail announces Brooklyn Dodgers will broadcast games in 1939-40, bringing radio into New York ball park for first time. 10-Captain Emery Ellsworth Larson of marine corps named to succeed Lieut. Harry J. (Hank) Hardwick as Navy foot-

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### March 16 — Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon, both of Chicago, won the Laffoon, both of Chicago, won the Report Seabiscuit, 'Horse Of tional Four Ball Championship. Willie Goggin and Ben Hogan The Year, Through With Turf **Trainer Facetiously**

Says Biscuit's Legs

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 23 (AP) that Seabiscuit, quartered here, on the shelf. had "gone the way of all handicap horses—the lame way."

his two closest competitors, Stage- future is uncertain. hand and the Admiral (War Admake the 'Biscuit the champion their fame or ability.' money winner of all time."

weight, age and lamness to contend with, he won't make the grade.' Meanwhile, Seabiscuit, in win-

ter training quarters here, had his egs swathed in bandages. The fore legs were bound almost to his shoulders, but Trainer Tom Smith

When asked why his charge's leg's were so completely wrapped,

Max Baer Will Meet Nova in New York Sometime in May

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP) Promoter Mike Jacobs said today agreements had been reached for a match in New York in May bepion Max Baer and Lou Nova, Californian considered by some a possible future challenger to Joe

"Ts Tough! Job Doesn't Enhance Running for Glenn

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23 (AP) - Glenn Cunningham, 29-year Are Broken—Bandaged old daddy of all milers and apostle

mile record of 4:04.4 at Dartmouth place, Cunningham explained, he

miral), hove combined with the ningham revealed, was the Ama- "respectable" showing in the Sufates to bring about frustration of teur Athletic union's rule prevent- gar Bowl race, he would not run

contests, where he has youth, now I am on the faculty at the I'm doing now."

to drive around the country giving inspirational talks and lectures on educational topics that have nothing to do with the phys "That means I have to spend long hours in an automobile which

University of Kansas but I have

is bad for the legs because the muscles get flattened out. My of the clean life, will try to keep routine is broken up. I don't get on running but automobiles and the proper meals or the proper -The Columbia State said tonight the rules of the game may put him sleep and I don't get the right chance to keep in training.' The Kansan, who set the world's If he were stationed in one

last March, is training here for could regulate his living and train-"He's through," the newspaper the Sugar Bowl race Jan. 1 and ing. But he made it clear that the said. "His age and the youth of he explained today why his track work he is doing is also work he The basis for uncertainty, Cun- He said if he doesn't make a

his owner's ambition, namely, to ing athletes from capitalizing on again this winter on indoor tracks "I've spent years of my life the outdoor season comes around "He's probably got enough left studying physical education but next spring and summer," he said. in him to win a prep race or two, the A. A. U. rule forbid my teach- "It depends on what kind of shape but when it comes to the big time ing that," the runner said. "So I find myself in after the work



Louis.

"I've got an exclusive contract for Baer and I'll have Nova's Sunday," said Jacobs.

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#### Strikes Abate, Unions Still War

750,000 Benefit As Wage Hour Regulation Starts; NLRB Is Upheld

civil war overshadowed other important labor developments in a year marked by setbacks as tion appeared remote at the year's well as advances for America's workers, organized and unorgan-end.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE | mated that 750,000 persons were AP Feature Service Writer

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#### SALLY'S SALLIES



A reformer is a man who wants to make the world better than the people who live in it.

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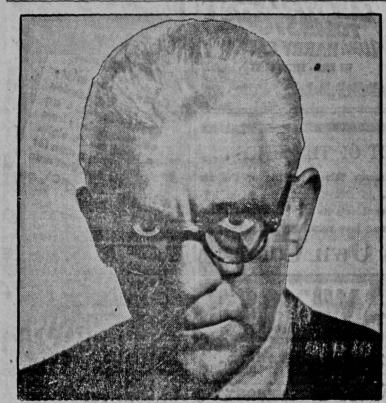
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Starting Sunday at the Pastime: Boris Karloff in "INVISIBLE Air. MENACE" plus Alice Brady in "LADY TUBBS," together with ca stage attraction, Moller & Co., the King of Mystery.

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groups of workers. However, in-sistent demands for amendment of sires it. And congressmen usually It isn't like telling a pauper the act were made by the Ameri- act as public opinion appears to that he can't vote, as is the law can Federation of Labor, many them to dictate.

funds. Continued strife between ble to constitute a balance of ous advantages. the A.F. of L. and C.I.O. was view-power. Oh, yes, I know

4,037,000 asserted they had weath- unionized as members of the ered the depression with impres- Workers' Alliance of America. The sive gains in strength. Officials of alliance is only about 400,000 May Put Tiny Radios each organization scoffed at the strong. Nevertheless, they all will membership claims of the other. cast their ballots in support of C.I.O. prestige as a political the alliance's policy — which is, power-rated very high after 1936 not a smaller WPA appropriation, elections - fell when C.I.O.-sup- but a bigger one. ported candidates were defeated in The average congressman is as 1938 election in industrial Penn- afraid as death of antagonizing ping Milwaukee policemen with sylvania, Michigan and Ohio, his share of 3,200,000 constitutivo-pound short wave radio re-Many labor - backed candidates ents. were victorious, but in most cases | Maybe the WPA needs more they had the combined endorse- money. Maybe it could get along tonio, Tex., police. ment of A.F. of L. and C.I.O.

The C.I.O., however, pointed ure is about right. with pride to the Lehman-Wagner- I'm neutral, but I argue that tion short wave length, would Mead victory in New York, the the WPA workers are not the increase efficiency materially in election of Culbert Olson as gov-ernor of California and the defeat course they'd like higher pay. I man hunts. of the New Jersey senatorial can-didate backed by Mayor Hague, foe of the C.I.O.

tried to turn the industrial union movement over to the Commun party by boring into the C.I.O. Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, ad- SERVICE CALL - WASHING, mitted before the committee that Reds had been active in his organization, but he insisted their strength had been overestimated

#### Birthday a Big Event: She Went to City

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**TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS** The day before Christmas and a Christmas air will pervade WSUI's program schedule today, beginning at 8:50 with a reading of a Christmas story, the tale of the Three Wisemen from the Bible. . .

At 10:30 Derelle Atkinson will read O. Henry's most-famous-Yule-story "Gift of the Magi."

This morning at 11:15 Christmas Legends will be presented, and from 12 until 12:30 Rhythm Rambles will feature popular Christmas music.

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8:40-Morning melodies. 8:50-Christmas story. 9-Illustrated musical chats. 9:50-Program calendar. 10-Homemaker's forum. 10:15 - Yesterday's musical fa-

10:30-The book shelf. 11-Madrigal singers. 11:15-Christmas legends. 11:30-Organ melodies.

11:50-Farm flashes. 12 noon—Rhythm rambles. 5:45—The Daily Iowan of the

6-Dinner hour program. 7 Headline news

#### WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C .- One of would if I were a WPA worker. receiving increased wages under the big problems congress will But surely the taxpayers who the wage - hour act and that the have to tackle at its coming ses foot the bill are entitled to a law had shortened the work-week sion is the matter of the Works voice. for 1,500,000. Ultimately, it is expected to affect many millions Times being somewhat better the country's employees. They're

to rank and file unionists there tal front.

strikes in 1938, notably in the sit- a cut in the WPA's appropriation. Administrator Harry L. civil service man or woman isn't prospect of even a truce between regulating wages and hours under labor struggles. Reports to the La- Hopkins hasn't said anything to entitled to vote. The theory is William Green's American Feder- the most far - reaching industrial bor department showed 2,149 indicate that he indorses it, but that he or she takes a job under ation of Labor and John L. Lewis' legislation since the Supreme strikes involved 490,000 workers he HAS said that he favors any the government, knows what he Congress for Industrial Organiza- Court killed NRA. Officials esti- during the first 10 months of 1938 reasonable investigation calculor she is contracting to work for, compared with 4,346 strikes affect- lated to keep politics out of it. has a permanent position, with a ing 1,738,000 workers in the cor- And some few new dealers them- pension at the end of it, is some

> own deciding, I surmise that a appointed officials — only to the career folk. Court upheld the legality of the bit of retrenchment might be ex- I lived in England for a term National Labor Board's procedure pected. From talks I've had with of years and I thought then that the Institute of Technology of the Labor board decisions gave gov- of the 1939 session's opening, I Today I'm not so sure of it. The ernmental authorization to union- gather that most of them think rest of us vote the money. Why ization campaigns among large the public (outside the ranks of should they tell us how much to

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recession was a blow to organized somewhat more one way or the justice. An English career civil

Oh, yes, I know. Such remarks ed by friends of labor as a seri- Now, the WPA workers ARE will enrage all our civil service ous set-back for trade unionism such a group. They naturally workers, and all WPA-ers and in public esteem and good will. don't want their financial allow-Both the federation, claiming a membership of 5,000,000, and the C.I.O., reporting an enrollment of the rolls. Not all of them are in its own interest.

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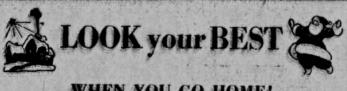
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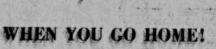
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could command obedience. Moreto have someone actually direct him, for he himself had been terribly confused.

Wooling Peaches Pomeroy. Obligated. Promised. A matter of pride and principle. But now—oth, my Lord! ribly confused.

"Now sit down here, Gurley, and listen to me." Dr. Holgate's "Now sit down here, Gurley, and listen to me." Dr. Holgate's "Sure! He's crazy about Sara chin was firmly set now. "I want you to know I have been tool. I applicate deeply I a fool. I apologize deeply. I I'll introduce you. Or I guess am not—not like that at all, maybe you have met her already, but I mean she's swell and all.

Cali-

"That whiskey-it was a mistake. I drank none of it. I tell you the truth-I did buy it, and planned to drink it, just to see Introduce him! Why, he knew what the effect would be I want- Sara Sue intimately. Knew her ed to learn-I wanted to be ac- and loved her-and hadn't told cepted by some of the young people who do drink, and I fancied this was the proper way to go about it. This and the gambling, too. I see now it was been so damnably blind! a mistake. I do not countenance

gale." Young Gurley was aston- Sue. That dawned on him now ished anew at this confession. as another terrifying fact, as if "It's nothing. I mean-I wanted it were a sudden high wall be-

"Oh, but it was! It was disgraceful. But any man will make a fool of himself at times, I fancy. I am genuinely ashamed of myself, Gurley. You brought me to am glad that you did. I owe her tonight-Bob was still under

you a debt of gratitude." "No, sir. I wasn't intending to go tell T. J. And Howie Ladd butt in on you anyway. I was likes her, and Al Taylor, and trying to tell you about Sara Fred Randolph. They all-"

"Yes, sir, Peaches and Sara
Sue. Peaches is trying to frame have been courting her, too? Calling or, her?"

She is. I admit I did get a met my Marcia. That's why I surprise finding you here like can't let Peaches—" this, but it's all right. I know The significance of that struck people can make mistakes. If Thornton forcefully. If other men, you didn't want the liquor, what apparently severa! other men were you doing with it?"

was still excited. "I—I changed my mind, after yet the victor! you caught me. I am grateful "What about

for that. Never again will I so demanded of Worthington. "Is ignore my own pride and self- she favoring just one? Has she respect. Gurley! But what are chosen one of them? Towne, you saying? About the girls-?" | maybe?"

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Holgate. I do myself. I-I won't trick, haven't I? About the bracemention it. You see, I-" Sara Sue?"

"Tell me, Gurley! What about Sara Sue!

Thornton Holgate had just vow ed to himself that he despised Peaches Pomeroy. Now when lad mentioned Sara Sue Davis up cigaret butts, found two dice something stirred profoundly in and a full bottle of whiskey-

"She's in danger, I tell you, sill probable there.

That's what I was doing—I mean came there.

I was trying to find somebody.

The professor and the freshman checking room still de trying to do something. You see, found the checking room still de-I was hid in the palms, and this serted. They had come around Pomeroy woman got Sara Sue's the dancing crowd without at-coat and tore open a hole and tracting attention. Worthington then put her diamond bracelet- ducked back of the counter and you know that expensive one-in got Sara Sue's coat at once. the lining and-."

He talked fast, bu he told the here!" He was squeezing the whole story. He had to be probed bottom of the garment. several times. But Dr. Holgate got every detail. His own mental bracelet within. His alarm mountfog had been cleared Facts were ed as he began to verify what he assembling themseives in his felt might have been just a hoax, brain, significant facts. Somebody or an error on the boy's part. had been plotting a mean, sneaking trick. Sara Sue Davis was in the bracelet without tearing the danger!

"Yes, sir, every bit of it! It the lining to the small hole that was no joke. Peaches looked like Peaches had made, a rip almost a she-devil, I tell you. Gosh, I'd hate to have that girl down on had the piece, Thornton knew i me! And she hates Sara Sue. was of great value. You maybe didn't know it, but Bob Towne used to run around with Peaches all the time. People said they were engaged. I guess he got wise to her, too. ington whispered. "We gotta DO Anyhow, he dropped her this year, and he's going to marry Sara Sue."

Dr. Holgate's mouth popped

Marcia and I got married. Sara college of agriculture, G. F. Sue helped us. Bob is crazy Sprague, assistant professor of about her. He's out of training field crops, has announced. High-row, and he'll be making love est yielding hybrid was U. S. hard. We've got to help them, don't you see, Dr. Holgate? Sara per acre. Sue helps everybody else with their love affairs. She helped The cantalope is a native of Marcia and me. I'd do anything southern Asia.

to help her. Don't you see?"

Indeed he did see! He, Thornton Holgate, underas he had run into it. He had stood far better than the young announced his intention of getting the police because of the planted bracelet, this still being fessor had been, how he, too, had the only course he could think of. And he had been hurt by finding been coming more and more to

And now—Bob Towne was to marry Sara Sue! The freshman No! No, No! The thought ap-

palled Thornton. Why-he-he loved Sara Suc himself! Oh, he did! He had not realized it until lately, had never quite admitted it fully in Holgate was stronger, and old-his own heart before. He had felt duty bound to go on with wooing Peaches Pomeroy. Obli-

"You say that Towne-Towne

If she wants Bob she ought to He looked intently at the lad. have him. She ought to have whatever she wants. She ought

Dr. Holgate almost groaned.

Of course she would like such things! I am deeply Towne. Towne was a hero, a shamed. In your presence, sir, football hero. And about her own age. He, Holgate, was al-"Why, it's all right, Dr. Hol- most five years older than Sara tween him and the girl he loved

my senses. You—you frightened her, too," the excited freshman me, I suppose; shocked me. I was babbling on. "He brought football rules. I guess I could Dr. Holgate grabbed the boy's

armi

"Frame? You mean—?"

"Sure. Everybody's crazy about Sara Sue, Dr. Holgate. Why, I that Pomeroy girl is, Dr. Holgate! even dated her myself before I

were making love to Sara Sue It wasn't a very coherent Davis, it must be that she was speech. But then, Worthington not yet committed to one man. Conceivably Bob Towne wasn t

"What about her?" he sudden:

"Don't mention it, sir. Any man can make a mistake. Every- 1 can't sit here and talk! I've body knows you are swell, Dr. got to do something about that

> "Yes! I should say so, Gurley Come on."

They departed at once. An hour later a colored janito drifting through the washroom with brush and dastpan picking to his combined delight and sur-"She's in danger, I tell you, sir! prise. He never knew how they

"See? See? Feel it-it's still Dr. Holgate took it and felt the

It was quite a job to remove roat. It had to be worked up invisible. But when he finally

"Amazing!" muttered he "Something knavish was afoct

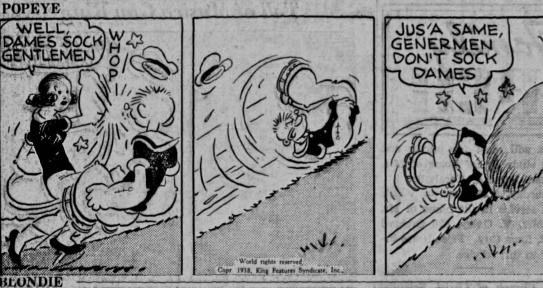
here!" "I told you so, didn't I?" Worth-

something!" (To Be Continued)

Hybrids Prove Better open in fresh surprise.

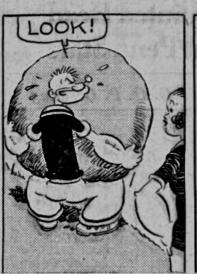
"Marry Sara Sue?"

"Yes, sir. I know all about it. was close to them, until my large and I got married. Sara





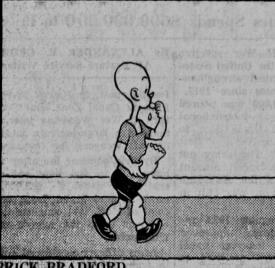




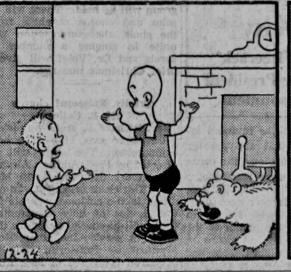


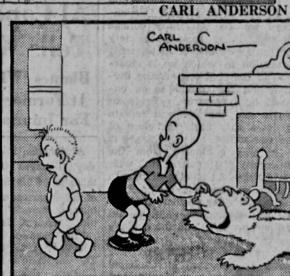












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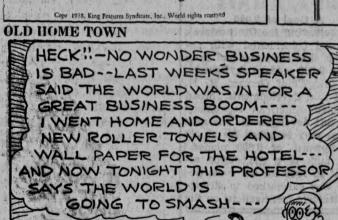
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William Parsons, Coralville.

Saturday, 7:45 p.m. - Watch

night service in the home of Mr.

722 E. College

ian Science" will be the subject

Churches of Christ, Scientist, to-

morrow. The lesson-sermon com-

Wednesday, 8 p.m. - Testimon-

First Baptist church

Clinton and Burlington

Elmer E. Dierks, minister A unified and shortened order

of services for this Christmas Sun-

day has been planned that families

their homes and in the church.

Parents and children are asked to

the church school opening.

note the later hour announced for

10:30 — Children will meet in

their departments for brief ser-

vices and then join the adult con-

gregation in the church auditor-

10:45 - Christmas service of

vorship. "Winning the World to

the sermon by the pastor. "O Holy Night" by Adam will be sung

by Robert Crose. The junior choir

will sing "We Three Kings" by

Hopkins, Three junior boys, Billy

Bwalwan, R. D. Edler and Harry

the Magi. A group of children will recite the Scripture narrative

Jacobs, wil Idramatize the parts of

Parents may leave small child-

St. Paul's Lutheran chapel

Gilbert-and Jefferson

L. C. Wuerffel, pastor

9:30 Sunday school with Bible

10:30 - Christmas festival ser

vices in which the pastor will speak on "God's Christmas Gift

to Us-Emmanuel." The sermon

First Presbyterian church

Clinton and Jefferson

Dr. Ilion T. Jones, pastor

The church school will not meet

10:45 -Service of worship. Ser-

mon, "No Room in the Inn," by

Dr. Jones, Hugh Cockshoot will

of small children and the recep-

vice. Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee will

play as organ number "Para-

phrase on a Christmas Hymn" by

Faulkes, "Pastoral Symphony

from the "Messiah" by Handel and "Festival Hymn" from Bartlett.

The morning service is the only service scheduled for the day. A

Christian church

at the Christian church tomorrow

Bray and the juniors, and the

singing of carols of other lands

by members of the school depart-

217 Iowa avenue

Jesus' Spirit" will be the theme of army of occupation was still in

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. "force tactics" abroad have made

9—Sunday school.

ial meeting.

#### **Prof. Mavis Appointed Head** Of Department at Penn State

#### Will Remain in City To Head Engineer Conference in June

Prof. F. T. Mavis, head of the department of mechanics and hydiaulics at the university, has been appointed head of the department of civil engineering at Pennsylvania State college beginning July 1, 1939, according to an announcement by Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the Pennsylvania school.

He will fill a vacancy which will be caused b ythe retirement of the present head of the engineering department at the eastern college, Prof. Elton D. Wal-

Professor Mavis was appointed assistant professor of mechanics and hydraulics at the University of Iowa in 1928, and from 1933 to 1937 he was associate director in charge of the laboratory of the Institute of Hydraulic Research. He became acting head of the department of mechanics and hydraulics in July, 1934, and professor and head of the department in July, 1936.

The conference on hydraulics to be held in Iowa City June 12 to 15, 1939, is under the direction of Professor Mavis, and is sponsored by the university college of engineering and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education in which he is chairman of the civil engineering division and the committee on engineering research. Professor Mavis said that he will remain in Iowa City until the close of the conference.

He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1922 with the degree of bachelor of science ir civil engineering. He received the master's degree there in 1926, the professional degree of civi engineer in 1932, and the doctor's degree in 1935

From 1922 to 1927, Professor Mavis was engaged in municipal engineering and hydraulic and structural engineering work in Chicago and Urbana, Ill. He served as research assistant for the committee on concrete and reinforced concrete arches of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Illinois in 1925 and 1936.

The John R. Freeman Traveling Fellowship of the American Society of Civil Engineers was awarded to Professor Mavis, and he studied hydraulic engineering and laboratory practice in Europe from July, 1927, to July, 1928.

Professor Mavis is the author of numerous papers and monographs on hydraulic and struc- laughed and said: tural engineering subjects. He is member of the American Socety of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Water Works association, the International Association for Hydraulie Structures Research, the Iowa Engineering society and other technical and professional organ-

He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, Theta Tau, Tau Beta Pi, Gamma Alpha, Sigma Xi and Ph. Kappa Phi societies, the Triangle elub and the Iowa City Kiwanis

Eagle Attacks

SCOTTSBLUBB, Neb. (AP) -Exhibiting a hole in the windshield of his truck and a handful of feathers, G. M. Lockard related today that bald eagle flew directly at the windshield after being disturbed while feeding on a rabbit.

The annual Mohammedan pilgrimage to Mecca attracts a throng of 50,000 to 70,000.

presented at two churches to-

night to continue the observance

ing in the church auditorium.

L. C. Wuerffel, pastor of the

chapel, will give a short address.

A four - part characterization

by the Sunday school children will be presented. Five recitations will be presented by students of

the school, and three of the child-

ren will sing "Gott Ist Die Liebe"

Following a tradition of the

Trinity Episcopal church. The

music directing the choir and Mrs. R. T. Tidrick the organist.

carols and canticles accompany-

of Professor Alspach will be pre-

in German.

**Churches to Give Services** 

In Observance of Christmas

Christmas eve services will be Mystica" by Praetoris.

of Christmas by the Iowa City mas party in the parish house

G. O. P. Greeting



This is the Christmas greeting sent out from Washington by John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the republican national committee. The elephant, symbol of the republican party, is shown coming out of the doghouse, recalling GOP gains in the November elections.

#### Al Capone Tells Why

Blames 'Wisecrack' At Former President For Imprisonment

Al Capone, it was revealed today, believes that the greatest mistake of his life and the cause mer president Herbert Hoover.

his home on Biscayne Bay-with Harris Olson, Georgia Falligant, beer, champagne, celebrities, and music-loud music.

One morning, on the streets of Miami, Capone met J. C. Penney, millionaire chain store merchant, whose Belle Isle estate was little more than a mile from Capone's across the bay. Penney pointed out that the Capone orchestra could be heard across the water all night long. He reminded Capone that President-elect Hoover,

bring him over?"

Penney, of course, told Hoover what Capone had said. Immediately after his inauguration, on March 4th, the president called in treasury agents, learned Capone had paid no income tax, and ordered his relentless prosecution Within two years Capone was in jail, under sentence of 11 years for federal income tax evasion and Capone's prosecutors got better jobs. Dwight Green was promoted to the VI. S. attorneyship in Chicago, and George E. Q. Johnson was appointed a fed-

eral judge. Capone today refers to the incident as "the greatest sucker play of my life."

More than 100,000 applications for jobs are on file in the employ-ment bureau at the 1939 Califor-World's fair.

The United States is the world's chief producer of mica.

ren's carol service will be held in

the church followed by a Christ-

Under the direction of Mrs. M. B.

#### Bring the Family Congregational church group will meet for prayer and Clinton and Jefferson Bible study in the home of Mrs.

Llewelyn A. Owen, minister

10:45 - Christmas family serrice. The Rev. Owen's theme will "A Christian at Christmas." The united choir, directed by An- and Mrs. V. Oxley, 820 Orchard sel Martin, will sing "The Holy street, Iowa City. Friends are in-Night" from the "Prince of Peace" by Wolcott. Ruth Rowland will vited to this service. sing as the offertory solo "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from the "Messiah" by Handel. Mrs. 722 E. College Gerald Buxton's organ selections are "Gesu Bambino" by Yon and 'Traumerei' by Schumann.

There will be no church school' classes. Children, young people, parents and friends are all invited prises correlative passages from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. to join the specially planned service at 10:45 a.m.

A nursery is maintained during the worship period under the direction of Gladys Parizek.

Methodist Episcopal church Jefferson and Dubuque Edwin Edgar Voigt Robert Hoffman Hamill

The church school will not convene, but at the regular worship hour, 10:45 a.m., a special Christ-mas service for the family as a group will be held. There will be solos and chorus numbers from the choir, the congregation will unite in singing a number of may observe Christ's birthday in carols and Dr. Voigt will give a brief Christmas message.

Trinity Episcopal church Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector

Christmas eve, 11 - The holy directed by Prof. Addison Alspach of his imprisonment was "just a of the music department with Mrs. bum wisecrack" directed at for- R. T. Tidrick as organgist. In addition to the customary music for The occasion was Miami in the service of holy communion, February, 1929, the month of the there will be special music for this St. Valentine's Day massacre in midnight service including "Rosa Chicago. Every night Capone had Mystica" by Praetorius sung by been holding a cabaret party at a quartet composed of Mrs. Ruth Professor Alspach and John Mc-Cluhan. An invitation to attend this service is extended to all.

of the birth of Jesus. Organ selections by Mrs. T. C. Evans will be a medley of Christmas hymns, "Andante" by Rheinberger and a chorale, "Wir Christenleut," by Christmas day, 8 a.m. - The 10-The holy communion.

Zion Lutheran church Johnson and Bloomington Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor

Christmas eve, 7:30 -Christma eve service by the Sunday school. siring to bring white gifts may preparedness agitation. While dejust back from a South American A Christmas pageant entitled "The bring them to this service. cruise, was his guest. Capone Child of Prophecy" will be pre-Dierks will be at home in the Stu- Americans more preparedness.

Sunday school session will be dent center and extend an invitation to any students remaining the war, peace organizations and omitted tomorrow. 10:10 - Preparatory service for here over the holidays to come in.

10:30 - Christmas festival service. Sermon by the pastor on "The Sun of Grace." Holy communion will be celebrated.

C. M. King, pastor

— Sunday school. Classe for all with Paul Clippinger in is based on Matthew 1, 23,

10:45 - Morning worship. Sermon will be given by the paster on the subject, "The Greatest Giver's Greatest Gift." 6:30 — N. Y. P. S. this Sunday.

7:30 - Evangelistic service. You are invited to enjoy this Christmas vening prayer service with us. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Prayer and praise meeting. The subject sing a solo, "There Is a Song in will be "What 1938 Hast Meant to the Air." There will be baptism

Coralville Gospel church

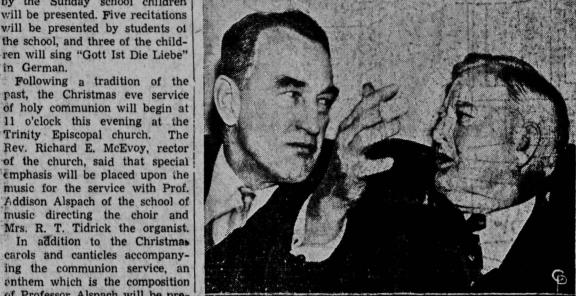
Robert M. Arthur, pastor 9:30 — Bible school with class for al lages, M. E. Nelson, superin-10:45

nursery is maintained during the 6:30 - Young People's group meets in Riley chapel, Iowa avenue and Linn street, Iowa City, to which all are given cordial invita-At 2:30 this afternoon the child- tion. The theme of the pastor's message will be "The Word Was

Made Flesh.' Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. - Midweek cottage prayer service in the home The Sunday school of St. Paul's Guthrie, the junior choir will of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wyjack, Coralis given by the Sunday school. The program will consist of car-Thursday, 2 p.m. ols, the Christmas lesson from Luke 2:4-14 given by Kenneth

Tutheran chapel will give a pro- sing carols in the University hosville Heights. gram beginning at 6:30 this even- pitals after the party.

#### Senator-elect Meets the Boss



sented. A quartet composed of Senator-elect James Mead of New talk things over, in Washington Mrs. Ruth Harris Olson, Georgia York (left), and Vice-presidentas congress opening nears, Mead Falligant, John McCluhan and Nance Garner, who is also the was a member of the house before Professor Alspach will sing "Rosa presiding officer of the senate, election to the upper chamb

#### Tell of Musica Gun Ring



Alfred Shrigley (left), Mexican ter), Boston stock salesman, reconsul in Boston, and Max L. vealed he had acted as inter- the grounds and buildings com-Glazer (right), Boston consul for mediary. He said he had no mittee and a member of the the Dominican republic, told au- knowledge of the connection be-The reading room at this address is open to the public from thorities they were approached tween the agents he represented in an effort to sell them 200,000 and Philip Musica, suicide head ed by County Treasurer W. E. rifles. Charles A. Jordan (cen- of McKesson & Robbins. Smith to fill Miller's position as 2 to 5 p.m. every afternoon except rifles. Charles A. Jordan (cen- of McKesson & Robbins. Sundays and legal holidays.

n 1938 spurred the United States

ing of its defenses since 1917.

into the navy as international

tensions spurred Uncle Sam to

strengthen the nation's "first

line of defense." The army got

\$450,000,000, the largest amount

since 1920 when the American

Besides the regular 1938 ap-

propriation, congress approved

\$1,156,000,000 ten-year naval

expansion program designed to

make our battle fleets the greatest

Beyond Bounds?

had failed to eliminate interna-

tional litters President Roosevelt

arnounced that developments

abroad necessitated a re-survey

As the year ended, protection

fense advocates contend that

some members of congress aver

that preparedness agitation has

Defense work started during

the year included; construction

of six dreadnoughts, mightier

than any battleships that ever

put to sea, two large airplane

carriers, an undisclosed number

of the world's biggest naval bombing planes, 37 destroyers, 16 sub-

marines and seven cruisers, Con-

gress also authorized, but did not

immediately provide funds for,

The army received more than

500 new planes, bringing the total

of first-line aircraft to about 1.

700. In midsummer the war de-

partment, placing a \$14,000,000

order for 98 fighting planes, pro-

laimed that the United States

was superior to the rest of the

world in designing military air-

A Goal of 9,000

But following the Czechoslovak

crisis and coincidental with re-

velations that Germany had from

,000 to 9,000 modern skyfighters,

Army Air Chief General H. H.

Arnold said developments abroad

threatened American supremacy

in aircraft development. The new congress may be asked for an air

force upwards of 9,000 planes.

The bulk of a \$65,000,000 al-

lotment in 1938 for sea coast de-

fenses was earmarked to streng-

then strategic fortifications on the

Irish's Business

College

Closes for Christmas Vacation Dec. 21 and begins Winter

Term Jan. 9, 1939

gone beyond bounds.

84 other war craft.

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Then, after the Munich peace

in U. S. history.

Some \$600,000,000 was poured

toward the greatest strengthen-

1938 Spurs Huge Arms Race

AP Feature Service Writer

Pacific coast, in Hawaii and the

Fanama Canal Zone. But Secre-

tary of War Woodring later de-

manded a large increase in anti-

By next summer the army will

have 300 to 400 new anti-air-

craft guns from a \$23,000,000

tund. General Malin Craig, army

chief of staff, told congress these

to train 100,000 civilian pilots fair.

Albert B. Sidwell Succeeds Miller on City School Board Selected

Miller Appointed To Superintendency Of **Buildings**, Grounds

Members of the city school poard at a special meeting yesterday noon, selected Albert B. Sidwell as a member of the board to succeed Verne R. Miller, whose resignation was accepted by the board Wednesday. Immediately after the appoint-

ment of Sidwell to the school board, the members named Miller as superintendent of grounds and buildings of the public sschools. Miller's appointment fills the vacancy left open after the death of John W. Howell last October Mr. Howell had held that position since 1929.

At the time of his resignation, Miller was serving his third term as a member of the school board He has been the president of the teachers committee

Clem J. Shay who was appoint-

air defense. Such a plan would

have to receive the approval of

the nation's tremendous indus-

trial resources and for enlarge-

1,000,000 men who would take

the field within a few months in

been offered (and refused) for ex-

the event of war.

Army officers considered a plan hibit at the 1939 California World's



ALBERT B. SIDWELL

deputy county treasurer will take over his new position Jan. 1, 1939. No employes will be added to the treasurer's office, Smith said.

#### Found Gas Mask Handy In Peeling Onions

MANCHESTER (AP) - Even gas masks are capable of a pacific United States Spends \$600,000,000 to Bolster 'First Line of Defense' use and purpose, though it may WASHINGTON—War spectres → By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE → and 125,000 airplane mechanics thorities who issue them would at government expense, to bolster

approve of that development. One air-raid warden whose business it has been to visit the natives of a Surrey village and plans for swift mobilization of paid a morning call at one cottage and found the housewife wearing ment of the reserve forces to in it as a preparation for the midday meal.

The federal government's exhibit at the San Francisco world's A "Siamese twin" milch cow has fair will cost \$1,500,000.

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We Will Be Open Until Six O'Clock Saturday Evening

Store will close at 6 o'clock Saturday evening to

**MONTGOMERY WARD** 

allow our employees to spend Christmas eve at home.