

## 15 Percent Citrus Raisers Marketing Cooperative Urged

Recommendations Included In Report Of Committee After Extensive Studies

TAMPA, Dec. 20.—Enlistment of business interests, the press and growers in a state-wide campaign to put 75 percent of the citrus crop under the control of one cooperative marketing association was recommended to directors of the Florida Citrus Exchange yesterday as a means to stabilize the industry and give the grower a profit.

The recommendation was included in a report by the exchange's organization committee covering weeks of intensive study of the present market, its weakness and reasons for the low return to the grower from this year's crop. General plans for the campaign were embraced in the following recommendations:

1. An intensive drive next spring to increase grower membership.

2. Formulation of a program that will obtain the active cooperation and effort of the state pens, the bankers association, civic clubs and other groups.

3. Definite and immediate steps to bring independent operators into the citrus exchange.

4. Continuation of efforts to develop citrus by-products on a basis profitable to the growers.

Recommendations of the committee were unanimously approved by the exchange directors, who expressed the opinion that need for a grower controlled market was never more evident than this season. The federal farm board, however, agreed already have approved any campaign leading toward the strengthening of a growers' cooperative.

Arrangements were being made to have Dr. Theodore Macklin, representative of the federal farm board, return to Florida to assist in the campaign. Dr. Macklin directed the educational campaign of the exchange last season.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Wrecker And Sedan Collide Yesterday At Street Corner

A PARKED sedan and the yellow wrecker owned by Rive's Garage figured in a near-serious accident yesterday afternoon at the corner of Mellonville Avenue and Second Street, the results of which are that O. M. Smith, driver of the wrecker, is in the Fernand-Laufton Memorial Hospital with numerous cuts and bruises of a painful nature; the wrecker is completely demolished, and the needed repair amounting to \$350.

Mrs. J. P. Ridge was said to have been driving the sedan east on Second Street and had almost crossed Mellonville Avenue in the direction of Mayfield when the wrecker, being driven south on Mellonville Avenue, crashed into the rear of the sedan causing it to spin about and turn over on its side near the stone marker commemorating the site of old Fort Mellon. The wrecker, after striking the sedan, ran across the curb and broke a telephone pole in half before coming to a stop in what is said to be a completely wrecked condition.

Mr. Smith received cuts and bruises from flying glass and the steering wheel, and was hurried to the hospital by passing motorists. Mrs. Ridge was not injured in any manner, but was suffering from the shock for some time after the accident.

## New York Bandit Is Killed In Gun Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—While Christmas shoppers stopped above him in an unidentified vault about 6 feet wide at Forty-ninth Street and Fifth Avenue today, he is dead. Dashing from the holdup of two restaurant employees nearby, the robber fled with \$50 persons on his heels. Police converged on him from four directions and trapped him in a hollow of the Holiday Novelties building. He fired once and they fired twice.

## BRITISH LOWER HOUSE SESSION ENDS IN DOUBT

Atmosphere Of Uncertainty Attends Adjournment Friday Of Britain Commons

LONDON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—A weary House of Commons adjourned yesterday until Jan. 20 in an atmosphere crowded with doubt and uncertainty.

No many events have followed one another on the political stage with great rapidity during the last few weeks that members of all parties are puzzled as to where they stand, and only the boldest political prophets dare make any forecast as to what may happen. The pact—which officially is not a part—between liberals and Prime Minister MacDonald's labor government continues to be the keystone of the whole political situation.

As far as I am qualified to judge, Mr. Sinclair Lewis has said just the right thing in the right way to the Swedish Academy, and at his own countrymen. They will resent it. They expect to be flattered; but far from being grateful to their flatterers, they accept the tribute as a matter of course, just as they accept the cleaning of their boots at a hotel.

To rouse their eager interest, their distinguished consideration and their undying devotion, all that is necessary is to hold them up to ridicule of the rest of the Universe. Dickens won them to him forever by merciless portrayals of typical Americans as windbags, swindlers and assassins.

"Mr. Sinclair Lewis has knocked Washington off his pedestal and substituted Hulbert, who is now a European by word. Thereby he has become so indispensable America's leading author that at the early age of 45 he has been marked out for the Nobel prize.

(Continued On Page Six)

## Railway Securities Take Big Upswing On Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Railroad securities recorded some of the most violent upswings of recent years in the New York stock exchange yesterday.

In the long division, the carriages made advances of \$10 to \$12 per bond of \$1000 par value, and Erie's 4 1/2 percents surged up 50.

The Standard Statistics price index of 39 divided between industrial, utility and railroads gained 12 points, and the index for 10 rails alone surged up 17 points.

These are the widest advances for a single day since the beginning of 1927.

In stocks, the rail issues made the most pronounced recovery since the violent rebound from the bottom level reached in November 1929. The average of 20 in 10 rails alone surged up 17 points.

The vigorous upturn in rail securities is regarded in Wall Street as representing a technical market reaction from an oversold and an over-debated condition of those issues. Both rail stocks and bonds had been depressed to an average level which was the lowest in about five years.

The upturn greatly enlivened gossip over the progress in the railroad consolidation plan. One report that a four-trunk line system had been virtually agreed upon, was widely circulated.

The following were believed to have been drowned:

Jack Fiske, 27; Helen Frease, 28; his wife; Mrs. Mary Frease, 27; Mr. and Mrs. Antone Augustus; Gertrude and Virginia Augustus, 17 and 16 years old; their daughter; Daniel Augustine, 13, a son; and Manuel Augustine, a cousin.

## Community Sing Put Off Until Monday

Owing to inclement weather, the band concert and community sing which was postponed from last night until tonight, was, late this afternoon again postponed until Monday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Under the auspices of the Sanford Lodge of Elks with Edgar A. Ball conducting the band, and Francis Currier MacMahon leading the singing, a gain evening's entertainment is scheduled, and the corner of Magnolia Avenue and First Street is expected to be crowded with interested spectators. Benches will be placed on Magnolia Avenue to accommodate the crowd, and printed leaflets which contain the words of the songs to be sung will be distributed.

AMHANSADOR IN CUBA  
HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Manuel Telles, Mexican ambassador to the United States, arrived here yesterday on the liner *Albany* en route to New York following a vacation in Mexico.

## Big Production Of Fruit Juices Will Be Begun In Tampa

TAMPA, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The production of a million gallons of frozen orange juice for distribution in eight key cities of the North and East will begin Jan. 15, D. C. Gillett, general manager of the National Juices Corporation, said today. He said the machinery, valued at \$75,000, had been cleaned for extracting the juices. Ten thousand gallons daily will be produced, he said.

## WHITE, PETERSON MURDER TRIAL IS NEARING ITS END

Closing Arguments In Case Are Being Presented By Lawyers

At a late hour this afternoon the case of Ray White and Perry Peterson, Oviedo youths who were tried for murder in the first degree in connection with the fatal stabbing of W. T. Bland, young Oviedo farmer, last June, was nearing its last stages as W. Oliver Murrell, Orlando attorney representing Peterson was arguing his client's case. George A. DeCotes, attorney for White, had completed his argument in the jury, and the State, through its attorney, Millard Smith, of Titusville, had rested its case just before lunch.

Judge, Mr. Sinclair Lewis has said just the right thing in the right way to the Swedish Academy, and at his own countrymen. They will resent it. They expect to be flattered; but far from being grateful to their flatterers, they accept the tribute as a matter of course, just as they accept the cleaning of their boots at a hotel.

To rouse their eager interest, their distinguished consideration and their undying devotion, all that is necessary is to hold them up to ridicule of the rest of the Universe. Dickens won them to him forever by merciless portrayals of typical Americans as windbags, swindlers and assassins.

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(Continued On Page Six)

## Saint Nicholas Is Welcomed Visitor At Yowell's Store

Even a cold, drizzling rain failed to dampen the spirits of some 200 or more children who this afternoon crowded eagerly and widely around the massive figure of Santa Claus who made his annual visit to the Yowell Department Store with gifts of candy for his many friends.

Santa Claus spent one of the busiest afternoons of his life to answer questions after question and listened with interest to the noisy requests which his young audience made of him both privately and openly. More than one tiny tot bravely allowed Santa to lift it in his arms, and all the children ventured at least one handshake. Under the huge and beautifully decorated tree which stands near the entrance to the store, there was enough candy to last for days and days of helping, but Santa was stunned time after time by the ever increasing horde, and almost before he realized it little Santa was gone.

Mr. Yowell has persuaded Santa to come back to Sanford and the Yowell store next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 4:00 o'clock until 5:00 o'clock, and every child in this section who wishes to see him personally and tell him what he expects for Christmas is urged to be on hand.

While the youngsters were busy with Santa, the parents spent some time walking through the various aisles in the store and noticing the new and attractively arranged stock of Christmas articles which are on display. Many purchases were made, and numerous articles were put aside by customers until early next week.

## 45 Believed Lost As Swedish Boat Sinks

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Fifty-four passengers and crew aboard the Finnish liner *Orion* were believed to have perished off Læsø Island last night when the *Orion* collided with the Finnish steamer *Arcturus* in a heavy fog.

The *Arcturus* sank 38 survivors today. The steamer *Helsingør* which brought Andrew remains out of the Arctic brak through the fog seeking additional survivors. The *Arcturus* with a hole in her bow, proceeded to port. The famous British cricketer, J. W. H. Douglas and his father were believed to have been among those lost.

AMHANSADOR IN CUBA  
HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Manuel Telles, Mexican ambassador to the United States, arrived here yesterday on the liner *Albany* en route to New York following a vacation in Mexico.

## LINDY AND HIS WIFE UNHURT IN PLANE FIRE

Presence Of Mind Of Both Prevents Any Serious Damage To Large Monoplane

BALTIMORE, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Flames burst from the motor of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's red and black monoplane here yesterday and both he and Mrs. Lindbergh showed presence of mind in breaking them before serious damage was done.

The Trans-Atlantic liner was washing the propeller, aided by a mechanic, when without warning smoke and flames burst from under the cowling about the motor. Apparently gasoline and oil ignited from a spark.

Colonel Lindbergh ran to the cockpit, where his wife seated, seized a hand fire extinguisher, opened the cowling and squirted the gasoline into the motor.

Mrs. Lindbergh was seated in the pilot's seat, the controls in front of her, and she shut off both the flow of gasoline and the tension, preventing more serious danger. She did not leave the cockpit until after National Guardsmen guiding the plane had run to her husband's assistance.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh flew here Thursday from Washington, where they attended sessions of the National Air Uniformity Conference, and were overnight guests of Dr. William H. Wilmer, eye specialist, and Mrs. Wilmer. They were preparing to leave for Newark, N. J.

The delayed the flight about two hours. After this, apparently at the Municipal Airport had been quieted and more chemicals had been squirted on the smoking motor; the plane was gone over thoroughly and minor repairs made shortly before 3 P. M. The Lindberghs bowed away for Newark.

For several minutes Colonel Lindbergh waited and waited for flying tags, had been trying to make the cold motor, which showed signs of balkiness, behave. Guardsmen and spectators evinced excitement when the flames appeared, and the other was not involved. The arrival of the Field Fire department found him at a loss.

(Continued On Page Four)

## Frederick Lovell, One-time Resident Of Sanford, Is Dead

Friends of Frederick J. Lovell, a resident of this city for many years, will be saddened to learn of his death Thursday at Sefton, after a long illness.

He was born at Leesburg, Ga., in 1886, and came to Sanford in an early age. He grew to manhood in Sanford and attended the public schools here, later graduating from the Max Morris School of Pharmacy. At one time he was with the Newhall Drug Co., a pharmacist, later becoming the manager of the Clyde Pharmacy.

Besides his widow and one son, Frederick, of Sefton, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lovell, a sister, Mrs. Dan Smith, two brothers, Vard and Newton, all of Sanford, and one brother, George, of Leesburg. The services and interment were held at Plant City today.

## American Legion To Hold Meet Monday

Plans which will lead to the early inauguration of a membership drive will be the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the American Legion which will be held Monday night at the Legion Hall at 8:00 o'clock.

According to Arthur Branam, secretary and treasurer of the organization, the newly elected officers will be on hand and every effort will be made to have one of the largest attendances in months in order that every legionnaire in this section may become acquainted with the aims and ideals of the new officers, in so far as work of the Legion is concerned.

## PRABH NECKLACE STOLEN

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 20.—(AP)—As the Simplon express crossed Yugoslavia on the way to Istanbul Thursday night a daring thief picked a lock on a sleeping compartment and stole a \$25,000 pearl necklace from Mrs. Philip E. King, wife of the American director for the Gary Tobacco Company in Turkey.

(Continued On Page Four)

## THE WHITE HOUSE BABY



The three children of Herbert Hoover Jr. are spending the winter with their grandparents. Here we have the White House baby, little Jean Hoover, the youngest of the little visitors.

## DROUGHT BILL FOR \$45,000,000 PUT THROUGH

Measure Is Passed By Congress Despite Protest Of Democrats Over Makeup

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The first of the relief measures—an authorization of \$45,000,000 for loans to farmers in the drought areas to put in next year's crop—got through Congress yesterday.

It was sent to President Hoover from the Senate with Democratic opposition because it failed to contain direct provision for loans for personal food. The administration opposed such a provision.

The \$110,000,000 emergency construction appropriation still awaited attention as the storm of controversy finally subsided to permit Senate action on the drought bill. In the full, the measure passed without a roll call, the emergency appropriation, facing assault because of failure to contain three Senate amendments, comes up in that branch today. And the Senate agreed to meet an hour earlier to speed action.

The \$120,000,000 appropriation asked by the farm board also comes up today. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, blocking action on it yesterday. He said he wanted to determine the purpose for which the board intended to use the money. Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, has proposed an amendment to prohibit the board from using any of the fund for marginal trading on the grain exchanges.

While the deadlock over the emergency relief measure was breaking a new threat arose in the Senate. The interior department's appropriation bill, one of the vital measures which will be passed before Mar. 4, if an extension to be avoided, contained a filibuster from Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska.

Howell spoke for an hour and a half, using up all the time available for action on the interior bill. (Continued on page four)

## Legion Auxiliary Is Seeking Gifts For Disabled Veterans

As has been the custom for the past 10 years, members of the local post of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, this morning placed on the sidewalk in front of the Roundabout and Anderson drug store, two large baskets which, by Christmas Eve, are expected to be filled in overflowing with a large number of gifts for the disabled war veterans who are now in the hospital at Lake City.

In past years, Sanford residents have responded generously to the appeal issued by the local legionnaires, and this year the contributions are expected to be as heavy. Cigars, cigarettes, books, candy, comfort kits, playing cards, tiled articles, razors, and particularly, good second-hand clothing, will be greatly appreciated by the crippled veterans, who each year express their thanks in a long letter to the local post commander.

The baskets will be on the sidewalk near Roundabout and Anderson's for the next four days, and those persons who have articles to give who are unable to bring them need only call any legionnaire in the city.

## Palm Beach's Winter Season Gets Started

PALM BEACH, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The traditional signal for the opening of the winter social season was given today when the smart Breakers Hotel threw open its doors. Only two of the resort's leading hotels are not opened yet. They are the Royal Poinciana and Ambassador. Many fashionable golf and fishing clubs and other play places are already entertaining guests and announcing reservation lists containing the names of social, financial, and professional leaders of the world. Bright, warm, sunshine is making conditions ideal for surf bathing and displays of the seasons modes on the beach, in the patios and lounges. More than \$3,000,000 have been spent during the summer making improvements and beautifications here.

OCEAN FARERS REDUCED

ANTWERP, Belgium, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Reductions running from 20

# 3 Dixie Men On Collier All-American

DODD, SINGTON,  
DALRYMPLE ARE  
NAMED ON TEAM

Ticknor And Carideo  
Awarded Honor Two  
Times In Succession

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Selections for Collier's All-American football team, which is a perpetuation of the original All-American founded by Walter Camp, were announced today. The players chosen are:

**BACKS:** Carideo, Notre Dame; Quater backs: Blaskeet, Southern California; Half back: Dodd; Tennessee; Half back: Macaluso, Colgate; Full back.

**LINERS:** Dalrymple, Tulane and Feeler, Ohio State.

**LINEMEN:** Singlet, Alabama; Tackle: Rhee, Nebraska; Tackle: Koch, Baylor; Guard: Beckett, California; Guard: Ticknor, Harvard, Center.

Two additional players are named as "utility men"—Hahn of Washington State as utility lineman, and Mohler of Southern California as utility back.

"There have been stronger all-American teams than this one," comments the Selection Committee, "but few that had so many who were all-round stars. Ticknor and Dodd have been among the best for three years—team inspirations as well as great football players. The same is true of Hahn. Certainly no one team ever had two smarter men in the backfield than Carideo and Dodd, who can be listed among the smartest backs football has yet known."

Ticknor and Carideo are the only names on this year's list who also appeared on the All-American last year. Ticknor last year had the highest percentage rating of any man on the team, and this year he is tied with Feeler for the same honor, receiving a percentage of 92.5. The other players were rated as follows: Hein, 91.5; Carideo, 91.4; Singlet and Dodd, 90.5 all others 90.

Some of the most promising candidates for all-American honors were cut down in the percentage ratings by weak schedules, lack of complete all-round talent, by injury or by accident or else some lapse in an important game.

One of the hardest selections, it is stated, was the end assignment, with Feeler, Dalrymple and Baker leading the field. "Feeler," the Judge, states, "was probably the best football player of the year but the race between Dalrymple and Baker was nip and tuck, and the decision was finally given to the one who finished a trifle stronger. Baker was a star end, one of the best."

"One of the most important requirements demanded from this team was hard, accurate and skillful blocking. Notre Dame deserved the value of this important fundamental in most of its games through the year. A great blocker is nearly always a great football player. There is almost no exception. Great ball carriers are easier to find and develop, but they must have the necessary blocking or they would never be great ball carriers."

The finest proof of this was shown in the Army-Notre Dame game, where Schwartz on a heavy block was frequently stopped at the line of scrimmage. Suddenly five of his mates gave him perfect blocking and he ran 54 yards for a touchdown. Without this blocking he could not have run 54 yards with the field as it was.

This element of blocking is often overlooked by those who watch only the progress of the ball. But it is a big part of football and the most important fundamental on any team. This fact was given large consideration in naming the team. Those selected were among the best blocking backs of the year.

"It must be remembered also that an All-American back must be able to do many things well, not merely star in one or two lines. No one team ever had two such deadly kickers as Carideo and Dodd, who have made a habit of kicking out of bounds from the two to the two-yard line. They are both snipers at this work, too, to Kipke of Michigan credit. This is one of the most important features of any good football game."

Dodd was the best passer of year, a great passer in every respect. More than once he beat opponents with his right hand.

Carideo, last of all, the players who were of slight stature, and whose names were considered in making the choice, is as follows:

Carideo, Harvard; Washington State; Shano, Roberts, Tulane; Mar-

**ALABAMA CLOSES DRILLS FOR GAME ON PACIFIC COAST**

**FOUR HORSEMAN RIDE AGAIN, BUT FRIEDMAN SCORES TOUCHDOWN**



Knute Rockne's Famous Back Field of 1924 as It Appeared at Polo Grounds Sunday. From Left to Right: DON MILLER, ELMER LAVDEN, HARRY STUHLDRERHITZ and JIM CROWLEY. Below is Pictured Benny Friedman Making the First Touchdown for the Pro-Giants. Benny Is Just Over the Goal-line at the Bottom of the Human Heap. The Picture Was Snapped From Behind the Goal Posts.

**Mussolini Blames Italy's Ills On U.S. Stock Market Fall**

ROME, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The Italian stock market crash and "money crisis" of the Fall of 1929 are principally to blame for Italy's present financial ills, Premier Mussolini told the Senate yesterday afternoon.

No far this week, the Cougar mentor said, "the men have been showing marked improvement over any practice for the past two months and I hope this is an indication that the team is finding itself and gathering the polish and strength of a team."

In a speech marked by biting irony, frankness and characteristic vigor, the Duke declared Italy was "near the port" was perhaps in view of port when the American crisis broke out unexpectedly and exploded like a bomb."

His placing the blame on the American situation was part of the Duke's defense for his drastic cut of 12 per cent in the salaries of all state employees.

"For us poor provincials of old Europe," he said, "the explosion was a great surprise. We remained shaken and confounded like the death of Napoleon. We had been given to understand that the United States was a country of prosperity, indefinite and absolute—without eclipse, without decadence; all were high."

"All that was marvelous," Mussolini declared. "Then we had a series of black, blackest days. Shares lost 20, 30, 50 per cent of their value."

The financial situation in the United States "affected Italy," Mussolini asserted, that a surplus of 65,000,000 lire had turned into a deficit of approximately 90,000,000 lire.

**QUARTERBACKS:** Carideo, Notre Dame; Dodd, Tennessee; Mohler and Duffield, Southern California; O'Connell, Holy Cross; Branch, North Carolina; Bennett, Princeton; Baker, Pittsburgh; Bowmen, Army.

**OTHER BACKS:** Pirker, Southern California; Brill and Schwartz, Notre Dame; Macaluso and Hart, Colgate; Schwartz, Washington State; Weller, Haskell Institute; Bausch, Kansas; Kirm, Nav., Roberts, Georgia; Murphy, Fordham; Ely, Carnegie Tech; Karsl, Carnegie Tech; Vining, Cornell; Hawaii, Columbia; Russell, Northwestern; Bennett, St. Mary's; Hufford, Washington; Klammier, Oregon; Major, North Carolina; Zimmerman, Tulane; Hansen, Temple; Hackman, Tennessee; Belote, Florida; Hinkle, Bucknell; Wheeler, Michigan; Christensen, Utah; Shelley, Texas; Wilson, Baylor.

There were 10 of all the players who were of slight stature, and whose names were considered in making the choice, is as follows:

Carideo, Harvard; Washington State; Shano, Roberts, Tulane; Mar-

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
**IN Atlanta To Turn**  
**Loose Big Dividends**

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Business institutions here will pay it with cash in dividends this season and approximately \$15,000,000 worth of tangible new year's greetings will be distributed in this section of Georgia.

Courts and Company, Atlanta investment bankers, furnished the figures after compiling a list of dividends and stock and bond redemptions of several business concerns here. The total will be swollen by payments from corporations not included in the list.

The Bibb Manufacturing Company will redeem approximately \$5,000,000 worth of its stock on Jan. 1 at \$103 per share. It also will pay a semi-annual dividend of \$150,000 on its preferred stock and \$300,000 as a 1 1/2 per cent dividend on \$20,000,000 worth of common stock.

Courts and Company said the Coca Cola Company will pay a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on 1,000,000 shares of common stock on Jan. 2. It also will pay a dividend of \$1.50 per share on 1,000,000 shares of class A preferred stock, bringing its total dividends to approximately \$3,000.

**Last Times To-Night**  
**RUTH CHATTERTON**  
**and CLIVE BROOK**  
**in**  
**Anybody's Woman'**  
**A Paramount Picture**

**LAUGHS AND THRILLS AND ROMANCE**

**WILLIAM HAINES**  
"Reckless"  
"Reckless"

Will Lake Jessop be the shore line of the Atlantic in 1930?—Just imagine.

**MILAN**

**PRINCESS**

**Woman To Testify How She Lured Man To Death In Hotel**

DETROIT, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Margaret Owen, burlesque actress, who has said, according to police, that she unwittingly lured Gerald E. (Jerry) Buckley to his death, will tell her story before the 22-man Wayne County grand jury today, if her condition permits, Prosecutor Harry S. Toy said last night.

Miss Owen, a patient in the psychopathic ward of Receiving Hospital, told police she had called the county prosecutor by telephone, at the request of a man whose identity has not been revealed, and invited him to a post-recall election celebration party. She said she asked him to wait for her in the lobby of the La Salle hotel.

It was in the hotel lobby that Buckley was shot down by three men early July 23, two hours after he had announced the recall of Mayor Charles Bowles, a movement he had sponsored militantly through his radio station WMBC.

Miss Owen told police she had not kept her appointment with Buckley at the insistence of the man who had instructed her to extend the invitation.

Miss Owen collapsed at the theatre where she was playing, Nov. 29, and was taken to Receiving Hospital. She claimed to have been given poisoned whiskey by a man she has since identified as Dominick Ferro. Ferro is being held as a grand jury witness.

At the hospital, physicians were unable to find any trace of poison in the drink which she had taken.

Hip likened these planes to guns which "shoot 300 miles" that begin about the distance to which they could fly, drop little bombs and return to the ship and said the vessel would be "superior to any other cruiser we have."

**Moffett Foresees Move To Limit U.S. Naval Air Strength**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—An aviation pioneer said yesterday before a House committee that it was possible further naval building restrictions would be suggested at the next arms limitation conference by powers which believe the United States eventually will control the seas through superior strength in the air.

Gen. Admiral William Moffett, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, said at the London conference Great Britain and Japan sought to limit airplane carriers to a total considerably below the 35,000 ton maximum set by the Treaty. He quoted Premier MacDonald of England as saying he wanted to limit total aircraft carrier tonnage to 100,000 and that he expected to do that in the future.

"It is your belief," Chairman Britten of the Naval committee said, "that Great Britain and other countries will try to curtail construction of airplane carrying ship because they think the United States will control the airplane industry as it does the automotive industry and thus control the seas."

"Yes, that's very probable," Moffett answered.

Moffett also urged the committee to "approve an authorization or a whip unlike any other now afloat—a cruiser which would have the powers of the established six-inch gun vessel and in addition carry 24 operating planes."

Hip likened these planes to guns which "shoot 300 miles" that begin about the distance to which they could fly, drop little bombs and return to the ship and said the vessel would be "superior to any other cruiser we have."



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## CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

The origin of many interesting Christmas customs is nicely told by Miss Mildred Blakelock in the Homiletic Review. There, according to the Literary Digest, she explains that the Yule log, so long associated with the celebration of Christmas, originally was dedicated to the sun, as the light of the world. The American custom of illuminating shrubs in outdoor gardens comes from Sweden where it has long been a practice to leave lights in the windows of the houses on Christmas Day.

Declaring that most Christmas customs are of religious origin, Miss Blakelock goes on to say: "For example, the presents given at Christmas are by some said to have been birthday presents suggested by the example of the wise men; similarly with the spices put into the mince pies, the pastry of which was supposed to represent the manger. Even the quaint custom in Yorkshire connected with mince pies is rather helpful, as it shows hospitality which is certainly 'good-will,' and teaches everybody that the season of Christmas lasts twelve days. The meaning of the custom is that every mince pie eaten in a different house on one of the days of Christmas brings a happy month. So that if any one can find twelve houses where he can eat mince pie he secures a happy year. Dickens says in his wonderful 'Christmas Carol' that wherever Scrooge went all over the world he found men humming Christmas tunes, or thinking Christmas thoughts, or remembering some bygone Christmas."

Why do we send Christmas cards, and when did this practice originate? Miss Blakelock explains that this has been in vogue but comparatively few years. The first Christmas card was sent by W. E. Dobson in 1844. He drew a sketch symbolizing the festive spirit of the season, and sent it to a distant friend to show him that he was not forgotten at home during the Christmas celebrations. "To receive Christmas cards depicting the lighted village church covered with snow, the 'waits' singing Christmas carols at midnight in the village street, or the children gathered round the Christmas log," says Miss Blakelock, "not only shows the recipient that he is remembered by his friends, and will be thought of in church and at the social festivities, but it recalls his old associations connected with the season, and this is helpful to him."

Of popular Christmas hymns, Miss Blakelock writes: "I think the three Christmas hymns most sung in England during the last fifty years are 'While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks By Night,' which was written in 1652 by Nathaniel Tate; 'Christians, Awake,' written by John Byron in 1690; and 'Hark, the Herald Angels Sing,' written by Charles Wesley in 1743. Others are being added to them, some of more recent origin. Christina Rossetti's hymn, 'In the Bleak Mid-winter,' is becoming a favorite, and she did not die until 1894, just a year later than Bishop Phillips Brooks of Massachusetts, who wrote the hymn, 'O Little Town of Bethlehem,' which is much sung in England now during the Christmas season."

"Christmas anthems," Miss Blakelock concludes, "are often taken from 'The Messiah,' composed by George Frederick Handel, who, though a German by birth, spent most of his life in England, and was buried in Westminster Abbey in 1759. Another famous anthem composer is Orlando Gibbons, who wrote much church music in England, and was organist in one of the London churches. His date is 1583-1625. Another was Henry Purcell, born 1658. He was organist at Westminster Abbey, and was a celebrated composer who did much to improve the musical services of the Church. Many of the quaint old Christmas carols have been arranged as anthems by more recent composers."

By W. B. Yeats.

When the market takes a slump nowadays, it causes very little excitement. Not many have much to lose.

The thing is so close that one case of measles would alter the complexion of Congress.—Dallas News.

Oranges, grapefruit, and tangerines make fine Christmas presents. Send your friends in the North a box.

And someone has said that the difference between a sane man and a crazy one is that the sane man knows he is nutty and the crazy one doesn't.

And the latest one to announce his candidacy for governor is Fred Kierhard of Tallahassee, erstwhile publisher of the Florida State News, who gained considerable fame in the Carlton assassination conspiracy trials. Well, why not? There'll only be ten or twelve others in the race.

Because he testified against defendants in a bootlegging case in Orlando, Austin Cox was taken from his home near Goldenrod the other night and severely beaten. Some one should go to jail for twenty years for a thing like that. Because men are afraid to testify is just another reason for the miscarriage of justice.

Governor Carlton has appointed L. D. Reagin to the vacancy on the railroad commission caused by the death of A. S. Wells. Mr. Reagin is a well-known newspaperman, having had considerable experience on the Tampa papers, and later on the Sarasota Times which he owned. His appointment receives the hearty approval of the press of Florida.

Einstein is right—all things are relative. Brisbane tells of a New York man who one year ago was worth sixty million dollars. Today he is struggling along on twenty millions. "And you can't imagine how that man suffers." He has lost forty million. How would you feel if you had just lost forty million? But how would you feel if you had twenty?

Oklahoma, you suddenly turned into a great and prosperous state by the discovery of oil. Black gold, it was called, a constant flow of money. Would anything stand up against such a flood of yellow gold? No, not even gold; but a yellow gold, anyway, is crowning. It leaves Florida, however, unattracted at present. We have had a day, a million-dollar day, definitely. However, it was somewhat, and temporarily, the result of the sale of shares in the Standard Oil Company, and the price of oil has been reduced to fifteen dollars.

## TELLING THE WORLD

By NEAL O'HARA

### THE ROYAL OLD CLOTHES

The Prince of Wales, according to a London dispatch, tosses clothing into the discard if he has a touch of toungue trouble wearing them. For instance, if the prince gets off a bum after-dinner speech, he throws away the suit and tie he had on, if he tops a drive at the seventeenth hole, ten minutes later the golf suit goes into the ash can. This custom is not followed by any of the prince's subjects, however, with the possible exception of those who live in the African jungles. It's hard to blame everyone in your suit. But we don't see why H. H. H. Don't

## WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Romain Rolland says somewhere that there are two Frances and that these two are in eternal conflict with each other. The truth of this assertion was perhaps never more amply demonstrated than at present. For on the one hand we see the France of Briand and Herriot, intensely pacifistic, willing to go a long way in making concessions, sincerely anxious to uphold the bands of the German democracy and to promote European unity. And on the other hand is the France of Maurras, the integral nationalist, with the royalists, clerical and the general staff on its side. This is the France that inspires all those furious nationalisms we see in Belgium and Poland, Roumania and Poland, Roumania and Jugoslavia; that supplies these countries with armaments and to a large extent controls their armies. It is in these small countries that the most rabid chauvinism survives and thrives. Its champions and theoreticians always invoke the name of France, their great ally, their protector, without whom, in fact, they could not make the noise they do. But it is never Briand or Herriot whom they invoke in support of their intransigent attitudes. They could not invoke these names, for they represent the France that is diametrically opposed to their ambitious schemes that keep Europe and the world in a constant state of effervescence and alarm. The question is: Which of the two Frances is going to win out in the long run, the reactionary France, or the France that champions the cause of a European federation, built on a mutual trust and respect between the peoples and civilizations of the old Continent? For answer to this all-important question one must look at the evolution of the French educational system. The new school, which began to function only a quarter century ago, is now only starting to inject its pupils into the various phases of adult life. These young men and young women are steeped in the political doctrines and the ideals of men like Herriot. For the teaching body in the French universities and in the institutions of secondary education in France is strongly pacifistic and entirely gaied to the program of enlightened democracy. Herriot is not only one of its leaders, but he is, as it were, the type of the liberal college professor who dominates in the French educational system and who also domi-

nates in provincial communal

litter, by the way. What these men have accomplished there in the classrooms quietly and unostentatiously, and, let it be said, against almost derisory compensations, we see coming to the

fore now with the advent of a new generation that takes its position without hesitation on the side of the older champions of peace and democracy. At the same time reaction is fighting the neutral school, the "ecole laique"

with renewed bitterness. Its enemies call the school system atheist, anti-patriotic, subversive and dangerous. But it goes its way, courageously, fully conscious of its mission and objective, in order that that France may emerge,

which the members, who said that every man has two fatherlands, France and his own.

Prof. Einstein departed from Antwerp on Dec. 8 on the Belgenland. The first port of call for this steamer on the other side of the Atlantic is New York. After that, through the Panama Canal to California. The celebrated scientist, however, is undecided, as reports go, as to whether he is going to stop ashore either in New York or San Francisco. He would prefer to remain on board, locked up in his cabin. Not that he has any grave work to do which requires all his concentration. Far from it; the professor is on a pleasure trip. To an invitation extended him by a New York hotel to stop over under its roof the four days that the Belgenland is to ride at anchor in the Hudson, Dr. Einstein has asked it to give him a guarantee that he won't be bothered by American newspaper reporters. It's the prospect of facing the reporters that frightens the eminent savant. But that guarantees no hotel in New York, nor any power on earth, will be able to furnish him. "If the New York reporters take it in their heads to see Prof. Einstein, they'll see him," a German newspaper warns. "It is pure folly to try and escape them by hiding on board. The newspaper boys will disguise themselves as stokers, as policemen, as prohibiting agents, and they'll come and rummage the professor's baggage. Dr. Einstein has simply laid himself open to a certain visit. The journalists are bound to attempt to probe the secret of his exclusiveness. There is no hope for him. All the cops in Gotham can't save him. These may keep all strangers off the ship. But then it is just as likely to turn out as not that one of the roaring seagulls will perch on the professor's shoulder and turn out to be nothing else but a reported in disguise."

The elections, Senator Fess announced, were a crazy-quilt. To cover the bunk, obviously.—Virginian-Pilot.



## "It's the little things that tell"

THAT'S what big sister said to her boy friend as she pulled little brother out from under the sofa. But wait till big sister and the boy friend are man and wife, with a home of their own to run. Then how much more she'll realize the truth of her observation!

For then the age-old problems will come pressing hard. So much in the pocketbook. So much on the shopping list. Will it fit? Then's when the little things make the big difference. The little savings—the small economies—the slightly better values of which a good housekeeper takes advantage.

Then's when big sister will read the advertisements as she never read them before. Comparing values; learning reliable brands; watching the bargain and reduction announcements . . . . The advertisements will help her in a thousand ways to take care of the little things, acquire the little short-cuts in time and effort—in the big job of running a home.



Read the advertisements every day. Consistently advertised goods are worthy of your confidence. . . . otherwise they couldn't be consistently advertised.

just take it out on his valet and save tailors' bills. Or maybe Wales instituted the custom to see if he couldn't get Queen Mary to do the same thing with her hats.

We can just picture the scene in the Prince's boudoir after a day when everything seemed to go wrong.

PRINCE—Jeeves, I've had a rotten day of it. Bring in nine large waistcoats and two armchairs.

VALET—You're going to discard some unlucky clothes, Your Royal Highness?

PRINCE—Yup should remember Jeeves—you put them on. I forgot.

VALET—I believe you reviewed the fleet as a vice admiral, Your Royal Highness.

PRINCE—Then ditch the vice admiral's suit. But wait! You'd better clip off the bridle and spangles first. They'll help out the country's gold reserve.

VALET—Always economizing, Your Highness. Now what else?

PRINCE—Jeeves, I bungled an after-dinner speech again, so throw my new dress clothes away. Also the stinks and cuff links! And while you're about it, clear out my cashmere! c. stars, the horsey boy scout's suit, that Hindu turban, my polo tags, my viceroy's uniform and my royal pajamas.

VALET—Sure, you didn't have so much bad luck as that!

PRINCE—Well, no. But get rid of them anyway. I wouldn't dare that much satisfaction to the moth.



California citrus industry. A powerful committee of growers, organized in California, is now in Florida investigating the organization of the grapefruit control board of that state which has about 85 percent of the California grapefruit.

The report opened with a flat statement that the Florida citrus industry is, and for some time has been in an exceedingly dangerous position.

Three successive large crop years—1929, 1930 and 1931—the report stated, have found the industry so severely overproduced that it was unable to pack and sell fruit at a profit to the producers.

The more fact that the intervening years produced a profit, the report continued, does not modify or change in any way the critical situation in the industry. No industry can survive as long as its basic handling methods are sound and are able to withstand the strains of adverse or difficult marketing situations. This is particularly true of the Florida citrus industry at these times. As a result, the overproduction factor is becoming more frequent and the crop is constantly increasing in average because of new plantings each successive season.

Taking an average of the last 10 years, the report revealed, the state's volume, including costs of picking, hauling and packing, selling and freight to the state line, average about \$4 per box on a 10 to 15 million box crop, \$5 per box on an 18 million box crop, and \$6 per box on a 22 to 25 million box crop.

In other words, the committee reported, "the producer of fruit was not in any measure profitable, the market with only 60 percent of the fruit in the exchanges, men on the outside with a substantial volume to offer can very nearly set the price in a buyer's market, such as this season has been, if he starts price cutting. One car unquoted in a dozen markets often without a buyer in any—can affect adversely the sale of many cars in these same markets."

This condition will prevail, the report predicted, "as long as Florida growers continue to make it possible for shippers, who are at all times interested primarily in their own packing, selling and speculative effort to cut prices under those maintained by the grower's cooperative, whose purpose is to maintain prices commensurate with the full value of the fruit and to return to the growers a fair margin of profit."

The citrus exchange, according to the report, already maintains an efficient marketing, advertising and packing organization with each department capable of being expanded to handle any increase in volume. The report also mentioned the confidence of buyers in exchanges, brands, quality of grade and pack and reputation for honest business methods.

In summarizing the facts disclosed by the survey, the committee's inability to find "one factor advanced as a cause of conditions existing in the industry which could not be corrected by the vestment of a minimum of 75 percent control in the citrus exchange."

Given that control, the exchange, in the committee's opinion, could operate satisfactorily the basic merchandising fundamentals necessary for the sale of each succeeding crop at a profit to the producer.

The directors took definite action on two of the four recommendations, first authorizing the appointment of a contact man to interview independent operators regarding exchange, a affiliation and, secondly, approving the employment of the dealer service and sales personnel next spring in the grower sign-up drive. In addition, the board sanctioned the publication of the report as a full-page advertisement in key newspapers throughout the citrus belt.

The committee making the report is composed of H. A. Cornell, chairman, Winter Haven; John S. Taylor, Largo; Horner Needles, Fort Pierce, and J. D. Carr, Fort Ogden.

A final decision on the question of moving headquarters of the Florida Citrus Exchange from Tampa or keeping the offices here was delayed yesterday by the board of directors at the request of special committees considering offers from other parts of the state.

The committee requested more time and indicated a definite report would be ready at the next director's meeting, Jan. 2.

## LINDY AND HIS WIFE UNHURT IN PLANE FIRE

(Continued from page 1)  
smudge across his face and his hair even more tangled than usual.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindberg flew back home yesterday from Baltimore where they were overnight guests of Dr. William H. Welch, eye specialist. They have at Englewood Airport near Englewood, and came directly to the home of Mrs. Lindberg's parents, Senator and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.

## FROM CHILDREN PUPPY DOUGH

(Continued from page 1)  
to bring him a wagon and doll baby too. That is all, only lots of good things to eat. I am a very good child. With best wishes for a merry Christmas and happy New Year." Wrote the third member of the family.

A Little French Avenue resident, Lucy C. Moore, writes: "Dear Santa Claus, I have been a good little girl this year and I want you to bring me a barrel chair like my sisters and a tricycle, milk and candy and anything else you think I need. Love."

Little Miss Gaynell Hawkins, living in the last house in Seminole Co., right next to the Wekiva river, asks for gifts for her Uncle's as well as herself. She writes: "Dear Santa Claus, I would like for you to bring me a nice doll for Christmas and some candy and some nuts. I think I have been a good little girl, anyhow. Aunt Mae says so if Uncle Paul don't. I live in the last house in Seminole Co., right next to the Wekiva river. I know you can't miss me because I am the only little girl out there. I go to school, I am in the fifth grade and ten years old. Be sure and don't forget my little friends. And please bring Uncle Paul some luck for he hasn't had any this year. And please Uncle Charlie Brown with some good deer dogs because Uncle Paul says he hasn't any. I will close with lot of love. P. S. I forgot to tell you I have two pet squirrels, so please bring them some nuts. They run loose in the house all the time. Your little friend, Gaynell Hawkins."

Thomas Wilson, Jr., writes: "Dear Santa Claus, I am again writing to you to let you know what I want. I've been a very good little boy this year so please bring me and my little brother James Waddell a hat, horn, harp, suit and any other toys you think little boys will be pleased with."

Senators Barkley, Kentucky; Caraway, Arkansas; Hefflin, Alabama, and Connally, Texas; led the Democratic assault against the failure of the drought bill to contain provision for food loans. The bill authorizes loans for purchase of seed and fertilizer for next year's crops.

"I am a little boy. Have been very good this year. Will you please bring me a tricycle, suit, and tam to match shoes and socks, horn, chair, and blocks. Please remember my grandmother, Mrs. Mathis. Lovingly your friend," writes Theodore L. Johnson, 1818 West 11th Street.

Edward Person writes a long letter as follows: "Dear Santa: I thought I would write to you to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a pair of skates, a scooter, and a 22 rifle, and a cap pistol, and a train, and a tool set, and a ball, bat, glove, and a story book, and a pair of spy glasses, and a wagon and a goat, and a good focus flashlight, and a lot of other good things to play with. Santa don't forget my little brother and all of my relatives people. Please don't forget Betty and Mattie. I will leave my front door open so you can come in, and I will leave something good on the table. Leave me a drum and some sticks. To beat it with."

Hoffin said the bill "placed the horse above the human and the mule above man."

Fred Ericson Jr.

Gusie Mae McGriff writes: My dear Santa Claus: Just a few lines to you here from me. I am a good girl and I haven't forgotten you, and I hope you haven't forgotten me. Santa Claus, I want a large doll. I love dolls. I am 12 years old. I want some fire crackers and some fruit and lots of candy and some peanuts and hick-nuts. Please don't forget me. I will close now. Your friend, Gusie Mae McGriff."

## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR THE GRANT OF A CERTIFICATE OF SECTION TWO (2) OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that H. V. VINE, Esq., of Winter Haven, Florida, No. 162, dated the 2nd day of July 1930, has filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, and has made public record, an application in accordance with law, for a certificate of section two (2) of the State of Florida.

The said application is for the grant of a certificate of section two (2) of the State of Florida.

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# CLASSIFIED SECTION

## BUY AND SELL HERE

### THE RADIO TOWER

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, DEC. 20

(By The Associated Press) Programs in eastern standard time, p. m., unless otherwise indicated.

454-3 WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00 Jameson—Also WIOD; 6:15, "The Story of Christmas"; 6:30, "Abe and David"; 7:00, Van Weiden orchestra; 7:30, Silver Tute—Also WIOD; 8:00, Rodeo; Mr. Weaver Sing—Also WFLA; 8:15, annual Pictures, Bugs Baer—Also WFLA; 8:30, Care of Love; 9:00, Damrosch orchestra; 9:15, WJAX—Also WJAX; 10:00, Mrs. A. Wolfe orchestra—Also WFLA; 11:15, Heidi orchestra; 12:00, Rudy Valley dance hour.

454-4 WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:00, Tony's Scrap Book; 7:00,

Paul Tremaine's orchestra; 7:15,

Talk on American industry; 7:30,

Surprise party; 8:00, Topics in Brief; 8:00, Dixie Echoes; 8:30,

Dancing Yesterdays; 9:00, Indian Legend; 9:30, Radio Forum;

10:00, Show Boat; 11:00, Denny's orchestra; 11:30, Lombardo orchestra.

454-5 WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:00, Smith Ballew orchestra;

6:15, Topics in Brief—Also WJAX WIOD WFLA; 7:00, Amos 'n' Andy—Also WJAX WIOD WFLA; 7:15, Jesters; 7:30, Star and Stop; 7:45, Pickard Family; 8:00, Circus Stories; 8:15, Rin Tin Tin stories; 8:30, Evelyn Man; 9:00, Edwin Seder; 9:30, Old Time Minstrels; 10:00, Chicago Civic opera; 11:00, Shuler hour; 11:00, Amos 'n' Andy (repeated)—Only to WSM WHAS WSB.

454-6 WSUN St. Petersburg—620

6:00, Evening melodies; 6:45,

Topics in brief (NBC); 7: Amos 'n' Andy (repeated)—Also WJAX WIOD WFLA; 7:15, Pinellas harmonies; 7:30, Organ music;

8:00, Rodeheaver singers; 8:15, Orchestra; (NBC); 8:30,

Dr. Shorb, tenor; Martha Jahn pianist; 9:00, Mariners; 9:15, Reserve—Mr. Myott; 9:30, Special features; 10:00, Dance orchestra; 11:00, Studio music.

454-7 KDKA—930

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-8 WLW—700

6:15, Air Theater; 6:45, Sigma

Memor; 7:30, The Knights; 8:30,

wrapped on WJZ; 9:00, Reading;

and the Variety; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 10:00, Ballies on WJZ (2 1/2 hours).

454-9 WJR—750

6:45, Cecil and Sally; 7:00, cup Same as WJZ; 7:15, The Jesters;

7:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00,

bore—

454-10 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom

Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-11 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom

Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-12 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom

Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-13 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom

Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-14 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom

Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-15 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom

Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-16 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom

Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-17 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom

Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-18 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom

Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-19 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom

Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-20 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom

Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-21 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom

Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-22 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom

Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-23 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom

Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-24 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom

Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-25 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom

Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-26 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom

Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-27 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;

8:00, To The Travelers; 8:00, Hourly, Mr. J.; 9:00, Freedom

Party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, reported pov-

er, messages.

454-28 WLS—820

6:00, Band concert; 6:45, Same

as WJZ; 7:30, The Brothers;



# THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

## BUY AND SELL HERE

### THE RADIO TOWER

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

**SATURDAY, DEC. 29**  
 (By The Associated Press)  
 Programs in eastern standard time, p. m., unless otherwise indicated.  
 4:45—WEAF New York—640  
 (NBC Chain)  
 6:00—James—Also WIOD  
 6:15—Dinner orchestra; 6:45  
 Chorus—Abe and Eddie—7:00 WWD  
 Member Leiden orchestra; 7:30, Silver  
 T. T. T. —Also WIOD; 8:00, Radio  
 Never Sing —Also WFLA; 8:15,  
 annual Parade, Bugs Bear —Also  
 2:30 a.m.—AX WIOD WFLA; 8:30, Care  
 with Love; 9:00, Damrosch or  
 F. C. G. —Also WJAX; 10:00,  
 Mrs. A. G. orchestra —Also  
 Barrie—WFLA WJAX; 11:00,  
 F. Freshman of the Moon —Also  
 WIOD; 11:15, Heide orchestra;  
 host 12:00, Rudy Valley dance hour  
 12:30—WABE New York—880  
 (CBS Chain)

4:45—Tony's Scrap Book; 7:00,  
 Paul Tremaine's orchestra; 7:15,  
 Talk on American industry; 7:30,  
 Surprise party; 8:00, Topics in  
 Brief; 8:00, Dixie Echoes; 8:30,  
 Dancing Yesterday; 9:00, Indian  
 Legend; 9:30, Radio Forum;  
 10:00, Show Boat; 11:00, Denny's  
 orchestra; 11:30, Lombardi or  
 orchestra.

4:45—WJZ New York—760  
 (NBC Chain)

6:15, Smith Halle orchestra;  
 6:45, Topics in Brief —Also  
 WJAX WIOD WFLA; 7:00, Anna  
 'n' Andy —Also WJAX WIOD  
 WFLA; 7:15, Jesters; 7:30, Stat  
 and Stop; 7:45, Pickard Family;  
 8:00, Circus Stories; 8:15, Rin  
 Tin Tin stories; 8:30, Brush  
 Man; 9:00, Edwin Seder; 9:30,  
 Old Time Minstrels; 10:00, Chi  
 cago Civic opera; 11:00, Number  
 hour; 11:00, Anna 'n' Andy (re  
 peat) —Only to WSM WHAS  
 WBB.

4:45—WHUN St. Petersburg—620  
 6, Evening melodies; 6:45,  
 Topic in brief (NBC); 7, Anna  
 'n' Andy (NBC); 7:15, Pinellas  
 harmonies; 7:30, Organ music;  
 8, Rodeheaver singers (NBC);  
 8:15, Orchestra —(NBC); 8:30,  
 Dr. Sherry, tenor; Martha John  
 pianist; 9, Mariners; 9:15, Re  
 serve —Mr. Myott; 9:30, Special  
 features; 10, Dance orchestra;  
 11, Studio music.

305.9—WIKI—930

6:00, Hand concert; 6:45, Samo  
 WJZ; 7:00, The Brothers;  
 7:30, The Travelers; 8:00, Hour  
 of glee. Mrs. WJZ; 9:00, Freedom  
 party in cut; 9:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00  
 short pov. messages.

Mrs. J. 428.3—WLW—700

Memories WJZ; 7:30, The Knights; 8:30,  
 wrapped in WJZ; 9:00, Headings  
 and variety; 9:30, Same as WJZ  
 10:00, Variety (2 1/2 hours).

398.8—WJR—730

6:45, Cecil and Sally; 7:00,  
 Same as WJZ; 7:15, The Jesters;

Services; 8:30, Pauline Mizell, vis  
 ualist; Edward Newcome, baritone;  
 9:00, Sign Off.

361.2—WRUF Gainesville—830  
 MONDAY, DEC. 22, 1930

9:00, A. M., Today's Program;  
 9:02, Music Appreciation —(Classical  
 Recordings); 9:40, Aunt  
 Sammy's Chat to Homemakers;  
 10:00, Morning Melodies; 10:45,  
 Radio Scrap Book; 11:30, Health  
 Talk —The Conquest of Typhoid  
 Fever; 11:40, Popular Program;  
 11:55, Time Signals; 12:00, To  
 day's News—Montgomery, Wm.  
 W. E. W. Report; 12:30, Sunday  
 School; 12:45, Orchestra; 13:00,  
 11:15, Orchestra.

277.6—WHT—1880

6:00, WABC programs; 6:45,  
 Uncle, news; 7:15, Architecture;

7:30, Piano Twins; 8:00, Same as  
 WABC; 9:00, Barn dance; 9:30,  
 WABC (2 1/2 hours).

365.6—WIAH—820

7:15, Orchestra; 7:45, Uncle  
 Bob; 8:00, Ensemble; 8:30, Sha  
 monics; 9:15, Jack and Bill; 10:00,  
 Orchestra; 10:30, Gully Jumpers;  
 11:00, Same as WJZ;

211.8—WMHR Tampa—1970

6:00, Theater news, announcements;

6:30, Eventide melodies;

7:00, Dinner music; 8:00, Hits of  
 the day; 8:30, This and That; 9:00,  
 WMBB program; 10:00, Enter  
 tainment.

WJAX—Jacksonville

SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 1930

10:00, A. M., Florida Theatre

Program; 10:30, Celebrated Artists

Program; 11:00, Church Services

—Union Congregational Church;

11:15, Elgin Watch Program (NBC);

11:30, Records; 2:00, Roxy's Sym  
 phony Orchestra (NBC); 3:00, Na  
 tional Youth Conference (NBC);

4:00, Dr. Cadman's Hour (NBC);

5:00, Musical Interlude — Vincent

Walkden Violinist, Joy Waste —

Pianist; 5:30, Nunnally Hour (E.  
 T.); 6:00, Catholic Hour (NBC);

7:00, George Washington Hotel

Orchestra; 7:30, Church Services

First Christian Church; 9:15,

Rhodes Futch Collins Music Mak  
 ers; 9:45, American Federation of

Musicians Local No. 444; 10:15,  
 Penzill Pete (NBC); 10:30, Knif  
 fes Hug Slumber Hour (NBC); 11:00,  
 Sunday Night at Seth Parker's

NBC.

361.2—WRUF Gainesville—830

SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 1930

10:00, A. M., Today's Program;

10:02, Cathedral of the Air; 10:30,  
 University Bible Class —Dean W.

H. Wilson; 10:45, Morning Wor  
 ship —First Baptist Church of

Gainesville; 12:00, Weather Fore  
 cast; 12:01, Dinner Music; 1:30,  
 Studio Tito; 2:30, Mrs. Jennie V.

Gore, President, Florida Rebekah

Assembly; 2:45, Gen. O. Hack

Assembly; 3:00, Hour With the Mu  
 sic Master; 4:00, Organ Recital —

Claude Murphree; 5:00, Veep

### TRIPLE DIAGONALS

By Mad Kempinski

A faithful critic sends in today's spiral, which we believe won't prove too difficult.

#### ACROSS

1. Posturing
2. A quiet place with the open seas.
3. An action in law.
4. A turning point.
5. A funeral pile.
6. A ruminative memory.
7. An injection.
8. Combining form for art.
9. Cartoons.
10. Suspicion.
11. A trap.
12. Freed from moisture.
13. A part of a play.
14. A man stringing instruments.
15. A musical name (Pr.).
16. To estimate.
17. Miscellaneous.
18. Rest.
19. Observation.
20. A unit of absorbing business in another.
21. A parcel.
22. Part of a church.
23. A woman.
24. A musical instrument.
25. An insect.
26. Short for a female animal (Pr.).
27. Men's sleeping garments.
28. 1
29. 2
30. 3
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