Christmas Party Given

week was that for which members

of the Entre Nous club were hosts

at their clubhouse Wednesday eve-

ning. The clubhouse was beauti-

fully decorated with gay Christ-

Christmas tree added the final

note of Christmas festivity to the

Cards were in play until a late

hour, Honors went to Mrs. Charles

McCarter and E. T. Reid and Mrs.

H. C. Hummel and Bryan Good-

After cards there was an ex-

change of gifts from the Christ-

mas tree and refreshments were

Special guests - were Mr. and

Charles McCarter, Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Gibson and Dr. and Mrs.

Club members present were Mr.

Mrs. Mark McCallister and

the Lions club with the Christ-

mas carols which they will sing

Tuesday night before the houses

that have a lighted candle in the

A banquet commemorating the

hero of the Filipino people will be

given at the Marion hotel by Fil-

ipino folk in and about Salem

ROCKY FORD, Colo.-(-AP)-

They have discovered a "mira-

Within three years the Valen-

cia onion has become the big mon-

ey crop of the district, even sup-

planting sugar beets, which held

Four thousand acres were

planted to onions in the Arkansas

valley this year. In Otero county

The Valencia is a sweet Span-

conditions are said to be exactly

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storage houses from the adobe soil

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ers have been able to hold the on-

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# Society News and Club Affairs

Sacred Heart Program To Be Pretentious

The Sacred Heart Academy will give an elaborate Christmas program at St. Joseph's hall, Monday at 8:15 o'clock. It will be presented by the students. The staging, acting and unusually beautiful costuming promise to make this one of the outstanding programs of the Christmas time.

The program will be three "By-Lo-Land." playlets, Bishop's Candlesticks," and "Rachel, the Leper Maiden." The or- Elliott, nee chestra will assist in this pro-

The personnel of the orchestra

Frances Jensen Violins-Loraine Zielinski Cello-Julia Moynihan Alena Alena Bremmer Henriette Cardinal At Piano-Earbara Schotthoe Margaret Mary Those taking part in the plays

Catherine Meyers Vivian Kilian Mary Kelleher Charles Saalfeld Gertrude Schnider Elaine Mickel Mary Ann Schnider Ruth Heidberg Frank Saalfeld Josephine Klein Josephine Klein Clara Albrich Edmund Weiner Arnold Jarvis - Cornelia Wenzel Bernard Wodsewoda Crace Coover Urban Trumm - Emily Brenner Emily Brenner Walter Foster. Joseph Hennan Edwin Slick

Dancing Party Is Jolly Affair

Among the events for the younger folk which have begun Hal Hibbard Has the season of the Yuletide, was the dancing party given by Rich- Attractive Party ard Cooley and Jack Price at the home of R. H Cooley. Christmas with presents from a gay tree for everyone. Guests were the Misses Kather-

ine Ellis, Margaret Bell, Marie Stutesman, Eleanor Wagstaff, Jeryme Upston, Josephine McGilchrist, Josephine Cornoyer, Mary Jane Lau, Frances Lau, Dorothy Alexander, Doris Unruh, Genevieve Karst. Messrs. Dick Pierce, Jimmy

Whittington, Donald Stockwell, Wayne Doughton, Melvin Engle, George Gray, and the hosts, Jack Price and Dick Cooley.

Activities in the Girl Reserve circles will become a little more quiet with the arrival of Christmas. Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the high school Reserves will finish wrapping the gifts Afternoon Tea which all the Reserves have been gathering for the boys and girls at the tuberculosis hospital. Alday at 3 o'clock, at which time for the tea is indefinite. each boy and girl in the hospital will be presented with a gift. The girls will also sing Christ-

ing presented. Those groups ham Wednesday evening and Henry Hanson. which have been participating in arranging the gifts and program for the tuberculosis hospital folk are Highland, Garfield, Inglewood, McKinley, Richmond, Washington, Leslie and Parrish junior high schools, senior high school, Pringle and Silverton.

There will be a joint Christmas carol singing service Tuesday evening by the Girl Reserves from the grade school, the junior high schools, and the senior high school, the Camp Fire girls, and the Girl Scouts. Mrs. W. J. Minkiewitz will lead the singing. The girls are to meet at 7 o'clock on the west side of the court house.

The high school Girl Reserves will have their Christmas party at the Y. W. C. A. rooms December 28.

Members of the Bona club were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. H. Pero Wednesday afternoon with a Christmas party. The guest rooms were attractively arranged with decorations in keeping with the Yuletide season. and this idea was even carried out in the menu for lunch which was served at a late hour by the hostess. Guests for this party were Mrs. Nettie Lansing, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. C. F. Homyer, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. Roscoe Clarke, Mrs. Wilfred Wilson, Miz. Elmer Smith, Mrs. Fred Wilson, and Mrs. E. H. Pero.

Little David Smith, Jr., talentel 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pavid Smith of this city will be one of the featured entertainers on the holiday program to be staged at the Fox Hollywood theatre in Portland Friday afternoon, December 27, at 2 o'clock, Among other numbers, David Jr. will sing "The Wedding of the Painted Doll." David also sang at the Fox Elsinore Saturday afternoon.

The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet for the last time this year at the Woman's clubhouse at 8 o'clock at which time plans will be made for the installation of new officers. This will be the last meeting at which Mrs. C. N. Needham will preside as president.

The Child Study class of the Parent Teachers association led by Mrs. C. A. Downs will not meet Tuesday of this week but will meet Tuesday, December 31, This is postponed because of the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Talmage of Olympia, Washington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Talmage for over the Christmas holidays and during

and three children left Saturday anteed. for Sumner, Washington, where they will spend the Christmas vacation with the parents of Mrs. Douglas.

Miss Margaret Bean has returned from the University of Oregon to be a guest of her moth-Court apartment, for over the Christmas holidays. Miss Bear is a Sigma Kappa sorority pledge.



land.

The regular social meeting of holiday attire. A short business tations to homes of friends.
meeting was followed by slever the biggest things that contests carrying out the Christ- will happen during the holidays won in these games. During the nae banquet to be given at Henry tea hour, each guest received a Thiele's restaurant in Portland at Nicholson, Winfield Needham, Er- Refreshments were served by the folk will attend the affair. win Edwards, Win Jenks, Leslie committee, Mrs. V. E. Newcomb, and Mrs. L. Mickelson.

Those present were Mesdames: Henry O. Miller Lulu Humpbrey Charles Brant C. T. Harrington M. W. Baker R. C. Churchill E. E. Buckles Arthur Welch John Seymour V. E. Newcomb F. A. Thompson A. T. Woolpert Frank Alley Charles Green and Mrs. Bertelson

Is Postponed

Mrs. Henry W. Meyers has postready there is a great stack of poned the large tea for which ingayly wrapped packages ready to vitations had been extended for be taken out to the hospital Mon- Friday of this week. The date

First Congregational church met the vice president .Mrs. Rice. mas carols while the gifts are be- at the home of Mrs. W. I. Needelected officers for the coming year, Dr. Fanny Brown Tibbits union voted to purchase Christwes elected president; Mrs. F. E. Neer, treasurer; Mrs. F. D. Kibbe, secretary; Mrs. George Rossman, missionary leader, and Mrs. Bert B. Flack, correspondent.

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University Folk

Celebrate Yuletide The Christmas holidays have Hal Hubbard Auxiliary U. S. W. brought a great quiet to the Willwas the feature of the evening V. was held Friday afternoon at amette university campus. Nearly the home of Mrs. John Bertelson. every one has gone home for The guest rooms were festive in Christmas, or has accepted invi-

> mas idea, Mrs. C. T. Harrington of university interest is the alumgift from the lighted tree, while 6 o'clock Monday. It is in complithe president, Mrs. Henry O. Mil- ment to the football team and for ler, received a gife for the society. alumnae. It is expected that 250 Miss Olive Dahl, dean of women

of Willamette and Miss Gale Curry left for Seattle Saturday for shopping and visit friends. They will return to spend Christmas here. Thursday Miss Dahl, Miss Curry, Mrs. W. V. Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. Molton Gatke, Miss Lelia Johnston and Miss Lois Latimer will leave for De Lake where they will spend the Christmas week. They expect to return New Year's day.

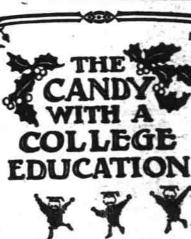
WOODBURN - Mrs. Oscar Allen was hostess to the W. C. T. U., Friday afternoon at her home on Brown street. In the absence of the president, Mrs. A. H. Dean, The woman's Union of the the meeting was presided over by Devotions were led by Mrs.

During the business session the mas seals. Appearing on the interesting program were Helen Woodfin and Elizabeth Swigart, Mrs. J. W. Woodfin, Mrs. Jeanette Zimmerle, Marcile Love and little Charlotte Mae Livesay concluded the program with a reading. The hostess was assisted with refreshments by Mrs. Dave Jackson. Mrs. D. H. Hawley and Elizabeth Swigart.

GERVAIS-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannard were hosts to their card club at their home Thursday evening, the time being spent playing 500. First prize went to Lawrence Wargnier and the second prize to Delvina Wargnier. After the games Mrs. Cannuard served refreshments to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scharf and children; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wargnier; Lawrence, Delvina, Reuben, and Florence Wargnier. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Runcorn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lemming and son of California.

The A. A. U. W. luncheon meeting at the Elks' Temple Saturday at 12 o'clock proved a very interesting meeting. Miss Findley gave a very interesting discussion concerning the conference for prevention of war which she attended in Washington, D. C., just recently. There was a good attendance for this meeting.

Liberty school will give its Christmas program at the community hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The operetta "The Magi's Gift" will be presented.



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By WILLIAM R. KUHNS Financial Editor

Associated Press Feature Service NEW YORK-(AP)-Rockefeller, One of the gayest parties of the Morgan, Baker, Giannini and a growing list of powerful names have become the fixed stars of a financial world where the order of the day is unceasing changes.

Executives of the country's createst banks may change with each new merger. The big names in the background do not change. Certain family names, synonyrous with money but not necessarily the nation's wealthiest, go on forever. Like coats of arms, they furnish convenient labels for various dominant groups.

More than 100 bank mergers were reported in the United States during the first quarter of this year. Big industrial units require wide and adequate banking facili-Mrs. E. T. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. tes. For that reason bankers are predicting that the consolidation of banks will continue as long as industries continue to grow in size and ramifications.

The three largest banks in the country at this time are the National City, the Guaranty Trust and the Chase National, all of New York. Each is the result of merger this year. Their combined resources are approximately members of her Sunday school 5,500.000,000, a twelfth of all the class of the First Congregational banking resources in the United church will assist one group of States.

In Chic 30 the Continental-Illinois Bank and Trust company, a merger of the Continental National and Illinois Merchants Trust is fourth in size with resources of approximately a billion.

Other super-banks included in death of Dr. Jose Rizal, patriotic the big 10 are the Equitable Trust. First National, Bankers Trust, Central Hanover, Irving Trust, Corn Exchange and Bank of Amer-Some of the executives of these

banks, such as Charles E. Mitchell, Gordon S. Rentschler, James S. Alexander, William C. Potter, Charles S. McCain and Albert H. Wiggin wield enormous power separately and collectively. They are ercognized as the dom-

inant personalities in banking, yet for various reasons Wall street often finds it simpler to use the Farmers in the Arkansas valley designation Morgan banks, Rockefeller banks, Giannini banks or independents. That means someele" crop in the Valencia onion, thing.

this region than anywhere in the

ally it became the property of the BASLE. Switzerland-(AP) - A 2,100 acres in onions produced spacious old palace, built in 1782 state, which assigned it to the \$1,250,000 as compared with \$1,- and popularly known as "the Swiss People's Bank. Then this in-344,000 realized from 16,000 ac- House to the Cherry Garden," will stitution took up more commodiin all likelihood become the first and army post were located in the home of the Bank for Internationbuilding. ish onion which can be grown in al Settlements, devised in accordonly two or three localities in the ance with the Young Plan by bankers and experts from seven Alphabet Books United States. Arkansas valley nationalists who met recently in Baden-Baden. The building takes its name from the fact that immediately be-

hind it there is a garden in which cherry trees are the most conspicuous feature. At present the building houses junior high school prepared "alph-Sold in the field, Valencias a postal sub-station in its left abet" books and a collapsible bring 75 cents to \$1 a hundred wing, and a district commandery town made of cardboard to send

pounds. By February the price or- of the Swiss Federal army in the to the children's ward at the state dinarily advances to \$3 a hundred | right wing. The structure was built by Ul- their contribution to the school pounds. Two seasons ago the

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HOLDEN, Mass .- (AP)-Thomas H. Skinner, 78, believes he is entitled to some kind of record for long distance commuting.

For seven years he has traveled each spring from Yakima, Wash., to the forest fire observatory on Mt. Wachusett, Mass. There he remains until the annual danger of brush fires is past, after which he returns home.

Mr. Skinner was born at the base of the mountain and lived most of his boyhood and young manhood there. He was organist in the Congregational church in Princeton for many years and has been credited with several compositions.

He conducted a farm within sight of the mountain for years and, when he tired of farming became a patrolman on the Wachusett reservation.

In 1919 he resigned and went to Yakima to live with a son. In far-off Washington he read of the death of the observatory lookout and applied for the position which was promptly given him.

REDLANDS, Cal.-(AP)-A new type of gasoline engine for commercial use, claimed by its inventor to remain in perfect balance at any speed, has been developed here by H. A. Johnson.

The principle is the movement in opposite directions of two pistons in the same cylinder. The gyroscopic action of the pistons and opposite whirling flywheels, Johnson says, with the angularity of the connecting rods keeps the engine in balance and eliminates the vibration which is one of the problems of installing commercial engines in farm machinery.

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