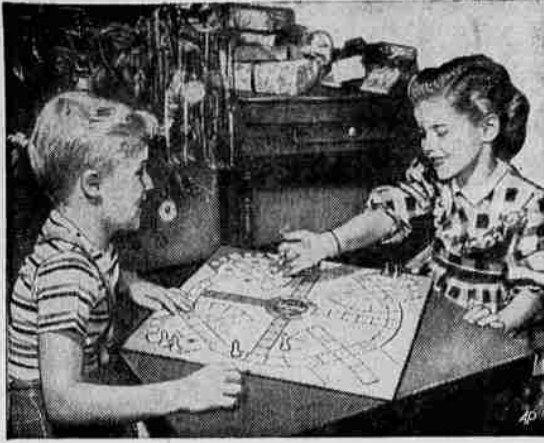


Nurse Set's Games



For Family Fun—"Skudo," a new board game with turntable at each starting post, adding excitement.

AP Newswatch
The youngest set can join in the family games this Christmas, even without diplomas in reading and "ritin' and 'rithmetic. New game techniques have been worked out which permit the kindergartners to play right along with their older brothers and sisters, as serious competitors and not merely kibitzers. "Over the Garden Wall" is a new idea in games, translating the problem of gardening into competitive fun for pre-school children as well as their elders. Players draw cards representing pictures of various fruits and vegetables from a pile and "plant" them in the rows indicated in their individual gardens. Just like real gardeners they encounter difficulties with weeds, cutworms and rocks (represented by cards) which, when drawn, force removal of the fruit and vegetable cards already planted. Offsetting these obstacles are "grow" cards representing sunshine and rain. The first player to fill his garden completely is the winner. The trend to "real life" situations for family games is evidenced by a variety of card and board games based on traffic

hazards and safety rules. Also translated into fireside versions are the techniques of football, baseball, hockey and basketball. Vocational interests are stimulated by a series of games dealing with world trade, politics, real estate, oil, stocks and bonds. A new twist in board games is "Skudo," which uses turntables at each starting post to add obstacles and adventures, as players move toward "home." Detective story addicts will enjoy "Clue," a new crime detection game from England, complete with miniature weapons such as a lead pipe, knife, revolver, rope, wrench and candlestick. The object of the game is to determine which of six suspects is guilty, what room was the scene of the crime and what instrument caused the death. **Church Society Meets**
Falls City—The December Missionary meeting of the Free Methodist church was held at the home of Mrs. Kathrine Page. Business was in charge of Mrs. Gilbert Johnson. Devotions were led by Mrs. Vernon Murphy, and the missionary Bible study in charge of Miss Alice Johnson.

Priest Pleads Partial Guilt

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, Dec. 7 (AP)—A gray-bearded Russian orthodox priest pleaded "partially guilty" today to Yugoslav charges he worked for the Nazis in this country during the war and lately spied for Russia against Premier Marshal Tito.

Father Aleksei Krishko, in long black priest's robes, heads a group of 10 Russian white guardsists being tried here as spies for the Soviet embassy in Belgrade and spreaders of Cominform propaganda against the Tito regime.

Father Krishko was the first to take the stand today. A blanket indictment against all ten defendants was read yesterday.

Twice the priest was in tears. Speaking broken Serbian (which, although a Slav language, sounds little like Russian), he refused to take a seat.

His testimony was full of contradictions. At the beginning he denied flatly he ever worked for the German Gestapo while it was in Yugoslavia during the war.

"I did not collaborate with the Germans," he told the court, his beard quivering with indignation. But then he admitted he had said during earlier investigation that several White Russians in Yugoslavia had joined the Germans on his advice.



Found Safe — Marian Lee (Bunny) Camp, 3, (above) was found safe in the woods, near her home in Greenville, Plumas county, Calif., after having been missing over night. She said "a man walked up the hill and told me long stories, and took me away." Dr. W. C. Batson said she had suffered somewhat from exposure but there was no evidence, superficial at least, that she had been molested. (AP Wire-photo)



East and West Meet—Esther Williams, motion picture star, admires a hair ornament worn by Kinuyo Tanaka, first lady of the Japanese screen, during a luncheon to the Oriental actress in Hollywood on a tour of United States.

Santa Snowballed Out of Parade

Fitchburg, Mass., Dec. 7 (AP)—The kids of this central Massachusetts city certainly gave Santa Claus a bad time with snowballs.

Santa Claus was the central figure in the annual Santa parade. Thousands of youngsters lined the snow-covered streets to see their favorite person go by on a float. However, their fun was spoiled when older kids heaved snowballs at the old gentleman.

And they hit him so often that Santa Claus left the parade.

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194 Inches Rainfall So Far at Ketchikan

Ketchikan, Alaska, Dec. 7 (AP)—Think it's been a wet year in your bullwink, podner? Pull your head in out of the mist and look at these dripping figures:

Ketchikan is approaching the 200-inch rainfall mark for the year. It is already above 194 inches. The all-time record of 190 inches for a calendar year was broken last week. The daily forecast this week:



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Rain or occasional showers tomorrow. It's a good cloudburst ahead of the 184 inches recorded in 1931 at the Oxbow station, on Washington state's Olympic peninsula, which is believed to be the record for the states. But it is far short of the 426-inch annual average listed by the U. S. weather bureau for Cherrapunji, India, the world's wet spot. Americans use about a dozen electric light bulbs per capita every year.

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Carol Gets Huffy When Barred From Going to Hollywood to Sing

Denver, Dec. 6 (AP)—Brown-eyed, chestnut-haired Carol Hoery was "quite indignant" when her trip to Hollywood "to sing" was stymied by a policeman.

Carol said today: "I want to sing in Hollywood." And she was going there. But, "that mean old policeman said he'd give me a ride, but he brought me back to Grandma."

Carol is three. Officer Frank Tanko picked her up four blocks from home, heard a report on the police radio that a little girl answering Carol's description was missing. "So I took her home," he said. "She was quite indignant."

It's Good Business To Work Refreshed



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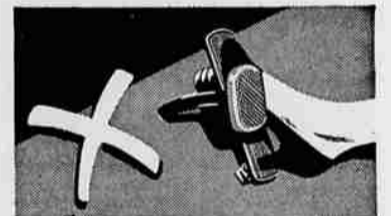
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