

gical Society of America today at the forty-ninth convention of the group here today. Adams was one west line of section 29, block 44, west line of section 29, block 44, was said late Monday to be worse. in the Geolo- around 5,500,000 cubic feet daily. of the 19 geologists named.

VISITING SILLS and children of South Haven, Mich-igan, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Sill and daughter, Maxine, Monday.

WOODS RETURN

township 1 north, T. & P. survey, a half mile north of T. P. No. 1 Scharbauer, 35 barrels an hour natand Mrs. William Kasishka ural producer, which is shut in for amputate her left arm. Reports lat-In the Goldsmith pool, Gulf No.

10 Goldsmith, treated last week with 5,000 gallons of acid, was swabbed through tubing, allowed to flow portedly swerved in front of them, \$28,000. into pit for 30 minutes, and then

into pit for 30 minutes, and then turned into tank, where it gauged from a holiday trip to Gainesville. Mrs. Woods remained for a longer wisit with relatives there the well as a solution of Midland. See (OIL NEWS) Page 4 See (OIL NEWS) Page 4 of Midland. visit with relatives there.

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er said she suffered a fractured hip Her two daughters, with her when living room of the family. Grabbing less hulk scarcely resembled a plane, their car crashed into an automobile the child, the kidnaper left a ranwhich had a tire blowout and resom note on the floor demanding

also were bruised and shaken up

The condition of Mrs. W. P. Bo-ine, injured Saturday night in an untomobile collision near Westbrock. It lent credence to the belief that authorities may know the identities of the activity of the ship struck the interview with terrific activity of the ship struck the the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the ship struck the ship struck the boltom of the ravine with terrific activity of the ship struck the slid back to the bottom.

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RETURN FROM TRIP

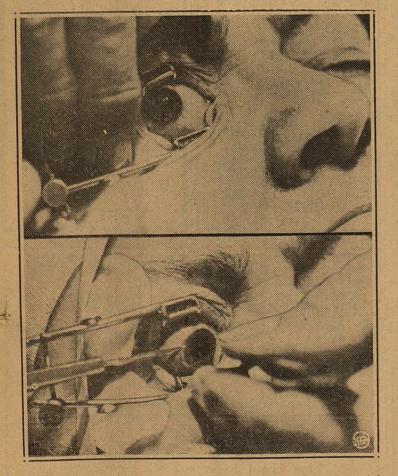
LAREDO, Dec. 29. (P)-District PIERRE, S. D. Dec. 29. (P)- Gov- tion.

the identity of Charles' abductor but are making no move that would the other slope of the gulch and the other slope of the gulch and mexican and Mexican govern-the other slope of the gulch and ments were determined to tolerate chairman, to succeed United States peared that Berry might resign to ments were determined to tolerate chairman, to succeed United States peared that Berry might resign to The searchers found the body of no revolutionary activities on either Senator Peter Norbeck, Republican, be appointed to succeed Norbeck. Since impeachment of the lieuten-The appointment ended a threat The statement came shortly after General Rodriquez, exiled chief of sian coming to Mexico, and to com- been believed Berry would appoint a

ant-governor of the state it had the Mexican "Gold Shirts," passed munism. He said that the governments lieutenant-governor, resign the rew tion as governor and have the new lieutenant-governor, who would

to be used in the Spanish Revolu-

Look Close While Eye Surgeon Operates Today's Picture Story

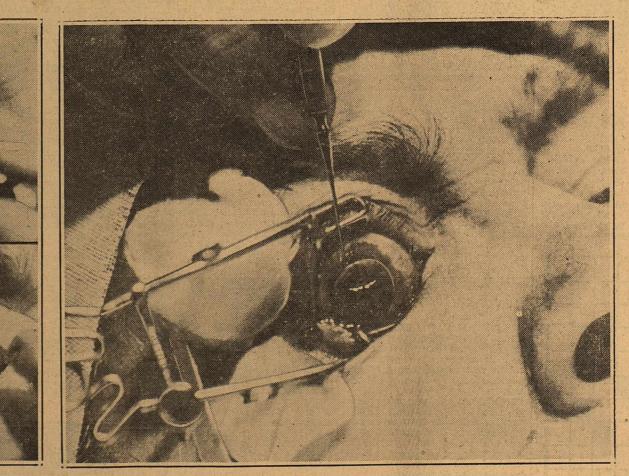


The candid camera takes you into the operating room to watch close up, the remarkable operation of an eye cataract that for 14 years blinded the patient. First the eye is anesthetized (top) and the lids pulled far back with clamps. Then comes in incision (bottom). The razor-sharp scalpel cuts across the eye.

Again the blade flashes. This time (top) an incision appears diagonally across the eye to meet the first, creating a flap that will serve as a trapdoor to the eye's interior. Next (below) an eye dropper floods the iris with anesthetic.

Now for the critical stage of the operation. Through that scalpel-made trapdoor the cataractclouded lens must be brought. Restoration of vision requires an unimpeded lens. A slip of the finger might easily doom the patient to hopeless blindness .Steadily the surgeon explores the delicate world of sight with a needle fine instrument. Under the iris he probes, dislodges the impaired lens, works it toward the opening.

Freed, the cataract swiftly emerges. A gentle pressure and it pops out (at top, partly obscuring white above the iris). The surgeon draws it out, closes the wound. Later, sight restored, the eye will look like the left one below, operated on earlier. 二日 日 三 二 二 二 二 二 二 二



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Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-The new lem. Roosevelt makes clear that the

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by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO

Ted Dozier and John King Wed Claremont Early Ambition Publisher Girls At Double Wedding Ceremony Mon. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under

Display advertising rates on appli-cation. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local Members of Well

Known Families Here

At a double wedding ceremony in Big Spring in a Baptist parsonage, Miss Kathleen Stewart and Mr. Ted Dozier, and Miss Margaret Cathey and Mr. John King, of Midland, were married Monday evening, the service being performed by Rever-end Scott Cotton of Big Spring. Ted Dozier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dozier and John King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King, both pioneer Midland fam-

ilies. Dozier was graduated from Midland high school in 1932, where he was prominent as a member of the boys' glee club, and King was graduated in 1931. Mrs. Dozier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stewart of Clarebeen accomplished in the last 25 achieved only through cutting out mont, *F*exas, and Mrs. King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. timers in Washington are keeping velt isn't expected to recommend cather of that city. Mrs. Dozier has

been a resident of Midland for the past six months, and is in the bookkeeping department of Loew's One of the most encouraging facts for those who hope for a rejigger-ing of the scores of federal depart-sibility, probably at the forthcom-Service Station. Mr. and Mrs. King will make their home in Midland, where he is as-

sociated with Burton Lingo Lum-ber Company, and Mr. and Mrs. Dozier will live in Wink, Texas, where Dozier is an employee of the

Irate Mother

ments, bureaus, commissions, and administrations (the latest count is 138) is that Roosevelt and his ad-come families with the aid of fed-Housing to Move Slowly Although a presidential commit-tee, a senate committee, a house Humble Oil Company. This bit of realism has been abe sent in past discussions of the prob-

WOMAN FIRES ON By George Clark **SLAYER OF SON**



SONJA HENIE

FOR LUCK.

Is The Reward of **Health Official**

AUSTIN. Dec. 29. - A young man's mbition formed nearly thirty years ago materialized on December 14 when Dr. George W. Cox was chos-en State Health Officer. Through busy years in the practice of medicine and surgery Dr. Cox nursed the desire to engage in public health work. Dr. Cox as a youthful phy-Lician accepted appointment Governor Thomas M. Campbell to be in charge of quarantine stations

at Brownsville and Corpus Christi. During that four years of service News item says that out in Idaho he developed an abiding interest in they are staging the last round-up oublic health work.

Dr. Cox has had a varied and in-teresting career in medical and health service. He was born at Gonzales and educated in public schools there and at Polytechnic College "dog or chicken feed," the report more about some other business at Fort Worth. Later he was in the said University of Texas and Vander-What, no glue? bilt University, where he studied

pharmacy and advanced chemistry. He studied medicine two years in the University of Texas Medical College at Galveston and received county are sound investments and to investigate this farm land prohis degree after two more years of a good many people have made position. Now is the time if you study in Tulane University, in 1906. steady money on them. I heard yes- want to rent it out or farm it your-It was shortly thereafter that he terday of some young men here who self for next year's crop.

was appointed by Governor Camp-bell in the quarantine service, then maintained by the State and later another well improved place out farming at the corner of South aken over by the United States east of town, about 240 acres, which Main and Missouri, like I have al-Public Health Service. Later he can be bought at the same price, ways done, or over around the practiced medicine at Corpus Chris- half of it already in federal loan. hitching rack. to and was at Ozona for a time be- Somebody is going to make some ore moving to Del Rio, where he money on places like those.

has practiced general medicine and surgery for the past seventeen vears

and is past president of the Del money. Some will have to pay pretty played. Rio Rotary Club and has been ac-

tive in all civic affairs of his town. merce, Department of Commerce, in Since he was appointed by Gover- cooperation with the Bureau of nor James V. Allred as a member Business Research, University of of the State Board of Health in Texas. It covers the larger indepen-January, 1935, Dr. Cox has devoted dent stores, in 21 kinds of business, much of his time to an intensive 8 of which, due to insufficient numstudy of public health problems in ber of reports are included in mis America. A few months ago he re- cellaneous or group, totals. Without adjustment for the number of working days, the greatest increase was shown in Texas where reported sales of 760 stores were 10 percent above November a year ago. The sales of 229 Oklahoma mer-

hants showed a 2 percent increase and 50 firms in New Mexico reported a gain of about 7 percent. Without adjustment either for the number of working days or for seasonal influences, November sales for the 3 states were almost 8 per

Grande border. She is a director ring ceremony was performed by the of the Del Rio Red Cross and past chairman of the Board. She is a in October than in November.

Suit in chartreuse with dark brown by Lumber Century Club in her home town.

New Program Being

A sparkling new variety program, Watch The Fun Go By", present

he Jown (Reserves the right to "quack"

about everything without taking a stand on anythnig). believe

substantial income taxes who startcd the year 1936 without a dime. Independent operators independent geologists, lease and royalty dealers and brokers have had a good year, as well as the bigger companies.

The tales we heard about the big of wild horses, using airplanes to profits some of those fellows have start them running, with cowboys taken sometimes makes the rest of on horseback following up to throw us feel like we are traveling too slow them together. Those to wild for a route: But that is the oil man's domestication will be used to make game, and those of us who know

had better stick to it.

And the man who has made some Now is the time to buy your farm money and wants to invest it safein Midland county if you feel in-line to own one. Farms in this over a period of years, will do well

Our air mail clippings, pictures and hotel folders from Proff, out

The year 1936 has been one in at L. A., would indicate that he is which a lot of the "little men" of enjoying his Christmas present Dr. Cox was a charter member the oil business have made big even before the Rose Bowl game is



signed his membership on the Board and since then has been engaged in a study of public health systems in Kentucky and New York, and the United States Public Health Service in Washington. Mrs. Cox, wife of the new State Health Officer, also has had an ex-

Angeloan's Bride SAN ANGELO, Dec. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Max Waghorne are on a wed-ding trip to San Antonio following their marriage Christmas morning at 8 o'clock at the First U. S. A

Presbyterian church. The single Rev. Rodney Gibson.

fur trim. Her corsage was of orchids.

Mr. Waghorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Waghorne of this city, is connected with the advertising de-GREYBULL, Wyo. (U.P.)-Approx- partment of the Standard-Times.

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Martha Carter Is

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tensive career in civil work. She is president of the fifth district of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, which embraces fifty-two counties extending from Austin to the Rio

The bride is the former Miss Martha Carter of Midland and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Carter of this either the Bible Literature Committee of

an increase of 17 percent, other Offered by Ford Co. changes ranging down to the 4 1/2percent drop shown in Filling Station sales.

ed by Al Pearce and his Gang and

ent lower than for October 1936. There were three more working days Ten of the kinds of business for which separate data are shown, registered gains from last year, while increase was shown by Lumber and Building Materials Dealers with a 22 percent gain. This was followed by Furniture Stores with





Carpenter, director of old age assistance in the state, said today that grant of \$2,676,000 dollars due. He Hitchcock. based his requisition on 100,000 cases at \$17 per month.

reorganization, it is still likely that imately \$18,000 was spent by hunters The couple was attended by Miss he will ask fir power to put a refor ammunition, guns, car expen- Mozelle Graham and Howell Webb. jiggering program into operation jiggering program into operation step by step, rather than present congress with an expansive blue print. Congress has always gummed up blue printed reorganization pro-grams. Furthermore, Roosevelt is Marsh, plus a brilliant new musical rams. Furthermore, Roosevelt is cutely aware of his lack of able. program, "Universal Rhythm," prerams. be at home here. derson estimated. senting new and novel arrangebig time administrators and is conments of popular dance numbers idering the idea of regrouping some by Rex Chandler and his 43-piece The SPORTS HORN agencies in accordance with the orchestra, will be the Ford dealer's aliber of the man he can get to popular radio broadcast offering to ake a given set under his wing. -BY JESS RODGERS open the new year, it was announced Two new departments, each untoday. der a cabinet secretary, are possible. The former seems fairly certain. The fo The former seems fairly certain. It probably would include WPA and the north-south post season the total plan and the charley Harris breadeast over the CBS coast-to thousand to one that Charley Harris breadeast over the CBS coast-to of Palm Beach, last year's winner, -coast network. a Duquesne team member who hails will not repeat against such lofty. For the new shows, Ford retains will not repeat against such lofty the two chains and the net other relief set-ups, Social Secur-ity, CCC, U. C. Public Health Service, Office of Education and the Children's Bureac. And possibly line, but the "Rebel" forces have opposition ... 17 Guarantees. the two choice spots on the net-IndicientsBureac.Andpossibilyine,but the "Rebel" forces haveopposition . . .ine two choice spots on the net-
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the CBS coast-to-coast net work,Iousing.
Some Agencies To Go
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the base have been with the mark t 18 To wander. 19 He lived in Housing. the 18th -Some Agencies To Go bout 40 of the 138 federal agen-have been created under the v Deal. Some, but no one knows v many, will be liquidated, greatly tailed, or fitted in elsewhere. oosevelt stresses existence of res. of quasi-judicial commis-23 He is the author of "Auld Lang New Deal. Some, but no one knows how many, will be liquidated, greatly Syne." 4 Branch. curtailed, or fitted in elsewhere. Roosevelt stresses existence of 5 Sloths. scores of quasi-judicial commis-26 South dicated his All-American selection Day over the NBC blue network. Roller skating derbys, which last summer made their debut in Chisions which have assumed adminis-Carolina. Al Pearce and his Gang will folby mauling the west's stars in the east-west charity game. trative functions. He wants to bring 27 In what way. hose functions under executive con- cago and New York, are now attractlow over the CBS coast-to-coast 29 Organ of trol-and there are the makings ing the attention of Miami's win-of a battle in that, especially if he ter vacationing visitors . . . When network at 9 o'clock Tuesday night trol-and there are the makings hearing. January 5. When **Tech Cagers Have** 32 More modern. dog bites a man it isn't news. seeks to reduce powers of such agen-cies as the Interstate Commerce 33 Jockey. but when a man bites a dog it is. A Stiff Schedule Retail Sales Over 36 Loved. and Federal Trade commissions. So, when a hunter kills a deer Extension of civil service is 95 it isn't news, but when a deer kills So, when a hunter kills a deer 38 To call for a Southwest Gaining LUBBOCK, Dec. 29 (U.P.)—Texas Fech cagers, victorious over the per cent certain and, along with a hunter it's an "extra"! . . . this, according to many indica- Walter Daminski, a Baldwin, Mich. repetition, 40 Shabby Retail sales in the Gulf Southwest Cosden Oilers of Big Spring but 43 Scented. tions, will be a comprehensive pro- hunter, recently shot a deer. When losers to the University of South- as refleced by reports from 1,039 in-45 Ache. gram to improve the entire federal he leaned over the animal to exern California, will enter an inter- dependent stores in Texas, Okla 46 Any flatfish. ersonnel, with special amphasis on amine his "kill", the deer kicked collegiate basketball tournament in Oklahoma City, beginning Dec. 30, before starting their regular con-for November 1936 as compared 47 House cat. developing administrative ability. the trigger of the gun and Damincongress will at least debate and berhaps act upon proposals to create in Florida during the winter sea-48 Inspires terence schedule Jan. 11. Texas Tech will open its bid for justment for the extra working day reverence 51 Wagon track. government career service with son is a popular pastime, but special training for administrators. all played outdoors . . . Bob Har-The Brownlow committee has recom-low, recently ousted secretary of the the Border conference champion-in November of last year, there was ship in games Jan. 11 and 12 against an increase of a new ent 54 Tone B. 56 You and I nended a large central bureau of Professional Golfers an increase of 9 percent. Association, Arizona State Teachers of Flagstaff 9 10 administration which would be re-ponsible to the president, keep in ager of Walter Hagen after that This preliminary estimate is basbonsible to the president, keep and president, keep and president, keep and president, renowned golfer had were and president ond open championship, in 1919 . . . Probably the oldest known chart probably the oldest known chart being horse racing was Jack n Lubbock. ed on figures collected by the Bu-The remaining schedule: Feb. 1 and 2—Texas School of reau of Foreign and Domestic Comnent Mines at Lubbock. versity at Albuquerque, N. M. White House as to their proper con-Feb. 5 and 6-New Mexico Aggies Feb. 19 and 20 Arizona State of duct and formulate general rules and regulations of standard promaker in horse racing was Jack Dempsey, but not the Manassa at Las Cruces, N. M. Feb. 8 and 9—Arizona State of Tempo at Lubbock. Feb. 22 and 23 University of Ari-. It is said by horsemen Mauler edure Tempo at Tempo, Ariz. Feb. 10 and 11 Arizona State at Flagstaff at Flagstaff, Ariz. zona at Lubbock. Bill Has F. R.'s Blessing that the heaviest single wagers on The Wagner-Ellenbogen Housing horse racing used to be placed with New Year's Eve dance at Hotel bill will again have the adminis-tration's blessing, it is believed. It where on one occasion a wager of Feb. 12 and 13 New Mexico Uni- Scharbauer. will be reintroduced and may pro- \$150,000 was made on a single horse vide more money than it did last . . . "Father" Lumpkin, erstwhile "Ramblin" Wreck from Georgia ARE YOUR EYES AT PAR Legislation on bankruptcy reor- Tech," and of late years heralded canizations and investment trusts is as one of pro football's greatest cossible, following SEC reports on players, has played for years with With This those subjects. Liberalization of the a silver plate in the back of his Social Security act to make its head . . . The first appearance in cost lighter on employes will be Florida of Donald Budge, Califor-Streamline proposed—and may gather more nia's gift to America's Davis Cup strength than it has now. team, has been arranged by Col. Age? Favorable action toward a sin-gle six year presidential term seems Florida Year-Round Clubs and spon-- Consult unlikely at this time. The administration is expected to seek a more effective food and drug law, which will be passed if it puts on enough heat. Sor of the Miann Bachlote Budge championship. In this classic Budge will face the three most serious contenders for his No. 1 American ranking,—Bryan M. Grant, Jr., of at this time. sor of the Miami Biltmore tennis inlikely DR. T. J. INMAN **OPTOMETRIST**



Those present were Mmes. Andrew Fasken, Paul Young, R. L. Miller, J. M. Caldwell, J. L. Greene, Doran, O. L. Wood, R. M. Jones, Ruby Braden, Arthur Stout, Hayden Miles, he expected January payments to start January 10, the date of so-cial security approval of a quarterly Jack Hawkins, and Miss Laura

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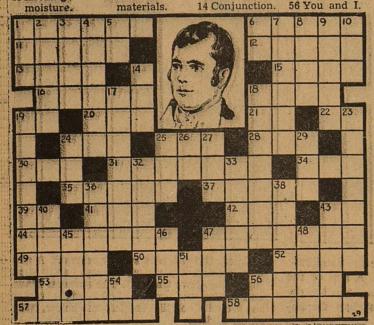
"There, now! Aren't you glad to know that you have a husband who could make a living somehow, no matter what happened?"

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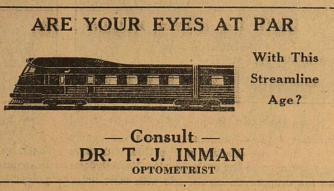
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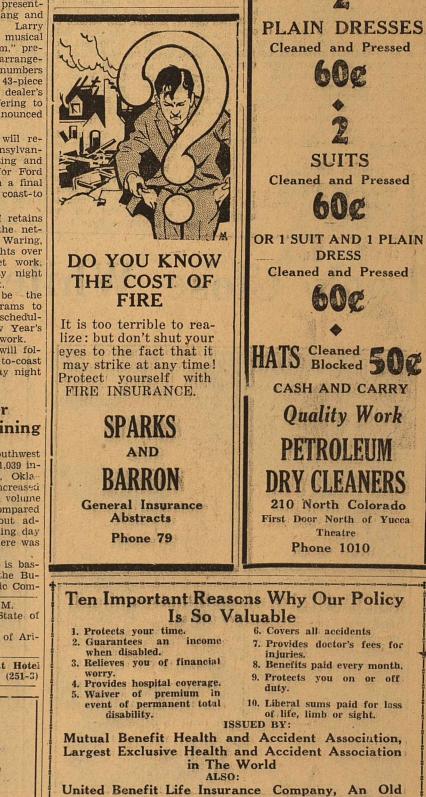
HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,6 Best known of Scottish poets. 11 To turn away 12 One of the United Greeks. 13 The cheek. 15 Viscous. 6 Amber. 18 To allot. 19 Court. 20 To finish. 21 Electrical 42 Lair. VERTICAL term. 22 South 'Tatter. 43 Bashan king. America. 24 Onager. 2 Manifest 44 Rested. Animal 47 Cotton fabric. 4 Obliterates. 25 Tree. 49 52 weeks. 5 Right. 28 Devoured. 30 Neither. 50 Less common. 6 Bushel. 52 Was in debt. 7 Uneasiness. 31 Monoceros. 8 Tumultuous 34 To be ill. 53 Perishes. 35 Female horses 55 Still. disturbance. 56 Small bird. 9 Backs of 37 Broader. 39 You and me. 57 Magistrate. necks. 10 Eye tumor. 58 Alluvial 41 Evening

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Wind to Replace

DALHART, Dec. 29 (U.P.)—Winds on the Great Plains, for many years used to raise sub-surface water in windmills and recently harnessed to generate electricity, are being used to rebuild that which they destroyed-the farm lands.

Sand dunes, some as high as a house, have spotted many unkempt fields and ruined them for ordinary cultivation. Government experts, brought in to combat erosion have discovered that the prevailing westerly winds can be used to tear down the dunes which they have built by piling sand around some fixed object—a tumbleweed, clump of tall grass or fence post "The windward slopes are generally long and gently rising, while the leeward slopes are crescent shap-ed," said Dr. Charles C. Whitfield of the federal soil conservation service. "there is evidence that the crescent shape of the leeward side responsible for the increase in the dune size. When the wind approaches the top of the dune it drops its load of sand due to the eddies of wind current that move at right angles against the prevailing

By eliminating the crescent, where adverse wind currents are generated. workers found they could halt the increase in the size of a dune. They dragged heavy poles across the dunes with horses, tearing down the "trap" formed by the pile of sand. The heavily-packed dunes were plowed with discs. The dunes have been lowered as much as 15 feet in five months through use of these meth-

Eighteen months ago, one typical area ruined by the sand near Dal-hart had 50 dunes measuring from two to 18 feet high. Within one year they had been cultivated until only 12 remained, all of small size.

After a sandy field is rehabilitated, vegetation must be planted to prevent dunes from re-accumulat-In some cases, native weeds months ago, three men started on were encouraged to grow; in others, a motor trip. the owners planted drought-resist- They are j ing crops. Most widespread of all the first time they have succeeded methods used in the Texas Pan- in uniting Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, handle is that of listing (surface with the United States by a conplowing) the land with the fur- tinuous auto journey. row at right angles to the prevail-ing winds. Such operations also are believed to retard the speed of winds across the treeless plains.

ALPINE VISITOR

Alfred McCutcheon, roommate of the Pan American Highway. Murray Fasken at Texas A. & M. Eventually it will run from Alasarrived in Midland yesterday from his home in Alpine for a visit with Central and South America. friends here before returning, to school.

TO EL PASO

Miss Lydie Watson and Mr. Ned de Oliviera, Observer Francisco Watson left Midland Monday night for El Paso where they will visit with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Goode Renfro and Mr. and Mrs. Poe and the trip in eight years and eight a tend various activities including months which ended with their the Sun Bowl game New Year's day. arrival at the international border at Laredo, Texas. VISITORS LEAVE

They mapped and charted the en-Mrs. L. B. Cooper of Ft. Worth tire route as far north as Mexico and daughter, Della, and Mr. and City. It is practically complete from Mrs. L. L. Wilson of Barstowe, Texas, returned to their homes after OFTEN CHEAT DEATH spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie El-

kin, and sister, Mrs. Glenn Brun-son. They killed wild hogs and ren-dered their fat for motor lubri-

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Blown Out Lands Trio Blaze Rio-U. S. Motor Trail In Eight Years of Toil and Peril A high school football teams of

> Immediately after a near-tragedy! The car at the right had just done an over-and-over roll down the hill at the left, with Mechanic Fava at the wheel, before this picture was taken. Local residents have come to the aid of the party. Nobody was hurt, but it didn't do the Model-T's headlamps and radiator any good, as you can see. Despite scores of small mishaps, not a single serious accident marred the 14.000-mile jungle tour.

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harm to members of the expedi-

tion. The friendly Brazilians, grin-ning broadly, said they feared the natives only in sections where they

siastically greeted at the capital of wife. each country through which they

passed, receiving lusty ovations and Buenaventura Gonzales Aguilar de valuable gifts. Dozens of Oliviera, a pretty University ofter rafts were built to float the cars a- Mexico graduate. She 'joined the cross deep rivers where there were expedition as it moved north from no bridges. Mexico City.

Hundreds of photographs were made, but almost all the negatives were lost when one of the cars turned over in the Andes. Fortu-total to a set of the nately, the prints were not lost. In Nicaragua the three adven- Washington will be a comparative

turers were photographed with Au-gustino Sandino, the ',rebel general," bile link between Rio de Janeiro only 48 hours before he was shot and the capital of the north

Texas will be swelled three in number by the acceptance of applications of three Class B schools to become members of Distrist 16-A.

winners of the District 14-B title this season, Donna High School Indians, runners-up in 44-B and Mercedes High School Tigers, holders of third place in 44-B will take their places among the enlarged District 16-A. Other schools of the district now are McAllen, Edinburg, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Weslaco, Harlingen, San Benito and Brownsville. Under the new consolidation, Disstrict 16-A will be split into two divisions, based on enrollment. In one division will be Brownsville, McAllen, Edinburg, San Benito and Harlingen. Members of the second division will include Pharr-Sau Juan-Alamo, Mission, Donna, Wes

Valley Schools

Enter Class 'A'

WESLACO, Dec. 29. (U.P.)- Class

laco and Mercedes. Each division will play its own schedule; each school in its division being required to play each other school in the same division, or four civisions games each season. The winners in each division will meet for the district championship. The games between schools not in the same division will not be counted in district standings, except for the

championship district game. Edinburg, in its second year of Class A football, won the district title this season.

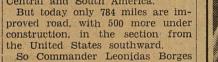
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers returnthey have been visiting during the

to death. And in Mexico they likewise posed with General Calles only a few days before he was ex-

President Cardenas welcomed the expedition to Mexico City in regal

He wooed and won Senora Maria

The remainder of the trip to



BY JACK PARK

DALLAS, Tex. Dec. 29. —Way back in 1928 B. C. (Before the Crash), eight years and eight

They are just finishing it. For

The 14,000 miles they traveled,

nearly 6000 of it over mere cattle,

pack, and foot trails across mountains and through jungles, will

some day be traveled by means of

a continuous improved auto road,

ka down through Canada, Mexico,

NEA Service Special Correspondent



Oliviera and Fava at right of a local government official The

picture shows one of the dogs who died en route, and men at work

clearing the roadside of roots and obstructions



< the jungle.



you see one

landlocked salmon here. in

few years you'll see about 3000

anglers' lures. This adult fighter.

along with other salmon, was

stripped of 3000 eggs in a Maine

state hatchery, and the eggs,

along with 6,000,000 others, are

to be hatched and planted in the

----if they succeed in evading

big Main

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For that New Year's

party . . . have your clothes "quality" cleaned and pressed at-



tion. MOSQUITOES WERE HORROR

had been in contact with civiliza- ed from Fort Worth Monday where In jungle and swamp regions, it was necessary to keep a huge fire burning all night, one member of the party staying up each succes-

sive two hours as a watch. es of the Andes it was necessary to

holidays.

The mosquitoes were a nightly horror, and the mountainous passdrain radiators each night and build style, presenting the explorers with a fire under the motor each morn- a new car and a purse of \$1400. It

ing to thaw out the crank-case oil. was here that Oliviera won The adventurers were enthu- greatest prize of the whole trip, a



cant when stalled in the jungle with Mrs. Ralph Bucy is visiting Mr. no oil available. They cajoled kerosene and aland Mrs. Don Davis and other Mid-land friends for a short while before returning to her home in Lub- oline ran out, and made their cars

run with this fuel. bock They hacked their way through and blasted their way New Year's Eve dance at Hotel jungles (251-3) through mountain passes with dy- in the form of dysentery, yellow

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lege graduate and engineer. Cruz

Indians were mainly friendly, but were often terrorized by the

with a group of them. The venerable Indian beside him claimed

to have passed the century mark by several years.

Here is Commander Oliviera making friends

Fords over rivers, and fought death and expert mechanic. ever, malaria, and wild animals. three general highway maps. In ad- bly mountain ledges where death

"devil machines."

namite

bite or disease. They learned Spanish to sup- fall, altitude, angle of ascent or de- their wheels.

wife in Mexico City. SCOFF AT OBSTACLES Starting with government spon-sorship, that backing was with-STARTED IN 1928 drawn when revolution swept their native Sao Paulo, and they had to turned over to the Pan American in their native dialects, explaining push on with their own resources,

together with such backing as was use it to help further actual con- helping to build a road over which given by the countries through struction of the road. the they passed. Yet these three intrepid Brazil-de Janeiro on April 16, 1928. Their which they passed.

ican Highway through Brazil, Para-guay, Argentina, Bolivia, Peru, Ec-In the more remote regions and contributed a splendid step forward in the uniting of the Americas.

Oliviera is a reserve officer in Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Sal- machine," and as soon as the motors the Brazilian army, a military col- vador, Guatemala, and Mexico.

HUNTERS RATED POOR SHOTS

CARLSBAD, N. M. (U.P.)-W. J. Pinson, U. S. forest ranger, says that New Mexico hunters are such poor shots that deer and wild turkeys in the region have a 40 to 1 chance to escape whenever a hunter takes aim. Pinson checked 450 hunters and found the average man fired nine shots while in the field. The group brought back only 85

CALIFORNIA SECOND IN TAXES SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)-California tax authorities have been notified the Treasury Department that the state has the second largest tax load in the union, being exceeded

New Year's Eve dance at Hotel Scharbauer. (251-3

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Actual roads soon gave out, and They raited their two Model-T is a skilled topographer, and Fava the three men found themselves hacking their way through jungles, During the entire trip they made and driving their cars over crum-

Their pet dogs all died of snake- dition, they made maps of each re- on jagged rocks thousands of feet gion, on which they recorded rain- below was only inches away from

plement their native Portuguese, scent, crops, topographic records, and Oliviera proudly acquired a and other information that will be It was the padres or priest

wita 1 to road-building engineers through the uncivilized regions of when they get around to construct- South and Central America,

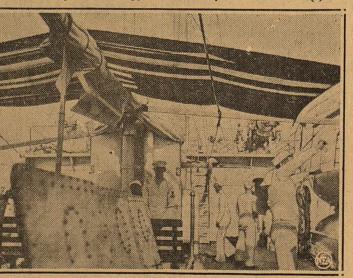
Their invaluable data will be would speak to their Indian charges Union in Washington, which will that the "three great doctors" were

the natives could travel to market

Yet these three intrepid brazil-ians accomplished their miss i job was to work northward along Indians the next morning with tor-without a major accident or illness, projected routes of the Pan Amer-tillas and frijoles, and plenty of

In the more remote regions, the uador, Colombia, lunama, Costa natives had never seen a "devil started, they fled precipitately into

Bombproofing Warship With Flag



So that Spanish aviators could have no excuse for "accidentally" bombing the U. S. S. Haffield while it was on its mission of remov-ing refugees from war-torn Spain, the huge American flag was stretched above the deck where it could be plainly seen from the air. Aviators took the hint, dropped their bombs elsewhere.

only by New York. Its eight primary revenues are taxes on gasoline, es-

tates. individual incomes, corpor- Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rodgers return ation income, tobacco, liquor, gen- ed Monday from a holiday visit eral sales and motor vehicle regis- spent in Marlow, Okla., with Mrs Rodgers' parents. tration

RODGERS RETURN

helped most when the expedition appeared to be stalled. The priests

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American highway will day follow approximately this route.

The route of the intrepid Bra-

zilians from Rio de Janeiro to

Washington. Long stretches are

now jungle. but the future Pan-

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4400 CCC Enrollees To Be Chosen Soon

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. Dec 29-During the period January 1 to 20, 1937, 4400 new Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees will be enrolled to bring the strength of the CCC in the Eighth Corps Area to total of 47,400 enrollees, it was an-nounced at Eighth Corps Area headquarters here today.

Of the 4400 to be enrolled, 367 will be sent to camps composed of enrollees from the Eighth Corps Area working on projects under the supervision of the Ninth Corps in California and Oregon.

The replacement figure of 4400 en-rollees represents an increase in the Eighth Corps Area allotment of 700 enrollees plus normal losses through discharge.

Of the 4400 replacements, 3950 are junior and 450 are veteran en-

Of the total number of replace-ments, Texas will enroll the largest number 1610 white juniors, 140 colored juniors, 270 white veterans and 35 colored veterans. Oklahoma will enroll 350 juniors

and five veterans. Colorado will enroll 750 juniors and

70 veterans New Mexico will enroll 200 jun-iors and 15 veterans.

Arizona will enroll 150 juniors and 20 yeterans.

There will be no change in the lo cation of work camps or projects during the period January 1 to April 1937

When enrollment is completed each of the 233 junior and 17 vet-eran companies located within the states of the Eighth Corps Area, will be constituted at an average strength of 170 men per company.

The 32 companies composed of enrollees of Eighth Corps Area origin will remain on work projects in the Ninth Corps Area.

CLEVELAND (U.P.) — The ship, City of New York, in which Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd made bis first trip to Little America, Antractica, is wintering on the Lake Erie shore here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moreland spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miles in Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bodkin and daughter, Jean, will leave today for San Angelo, where they will visit Wednesday



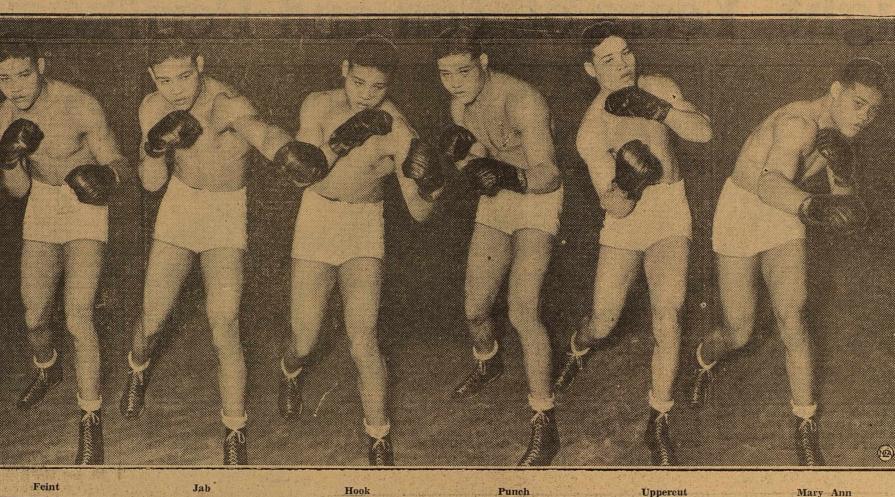
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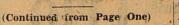


As Brown Bomber Prepares to Blast Another From Path to Championship of World A Look at Joe Louis' Left--

--Reviewing His Right



New Year's Eve dance at Hotel **Oil News--**Scharbauer.



shot with 250 quarts of solidified from 4,100 to 4,200, the total depth, flowing 615 barrels in 13 hours af-ter the charge went off. Potential gauge is being taken today. It is in section 10, block 44, township 1 south, T. & P. survey. Bridges After Shot

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Emma Cowden, wildcat seeking to extend the North Cowden pool of Ector two miles across the line into Andrews county was shot yesterday with 330 quarts from 4,110 to 4,300, the bottom, but failed to clean itself, bridging near the top of the hole. At last reports, it was rigging up to clean out. Before shooting, the well was found to have 550 feet of oil in the hole. Last week, when swab

bed down through tubing, it filled When Fate's skeleton hand present the bill for an auto accident, it back up 150 feet in three hours. The well will probably mean the makes a big difference who does the paying. if we provide your Public Liability and Property Damextension of the pool over two miles farther northwest. It is located in age Insurance, you will have able lawyers to fight for you and if you section 12, block 44, township 2 north, T. & P. survey.

In Gaines county, Stanolind No. 1 J. A. Morrow, closely-watched wildcat in section 20, block A-24, public school land, several miles northwest of the Landreth No. 1 Kirk discovery, is coring hard lime at 4.614 feet.

Amerada No. 1 C. E. Robbins, test a mile south of the Kirk, is standing after setting 7-inch casing near bottom at 4,510.

Pecos Strike Culbertson & Irwin No. 1 Iowa Realty Trust Company, new Pecos county strike between the Master-son and Pecos Valley pools, lost tools at 1,773 when deepened from 1,760 and is now fishing. When tools have been recovered, operators will re-run tubing and rods and give the well another pumping test. It has 700 feet of oil in the hole. At old total depth, the well showed pumping production of about 20 barels a day after shooting with 100 quarts from 1,691 to 1,760. It logged the main sand pay at 1,748. Lo-cation is 1,650 feet from the northwest and southwest lines of section , block 10, H. & G. N. survey

Bahan & Rhodes and Aldrich No. 1-B Bonebrake, Pecos test, is try-ing to free tools stuck at 2,290 feet in lime an anhydrite.

A Reagan county wildcat, Ba-han & Rhodes No. 1 Kloh, is drilling ata 385 feet in red beds. Finley & Cherry No. 1 Sealey Estate, prospective pool opener in north Ward county, is drilling plug from 5 1/2-inch liner at 3,070. It had drilled about 200 feet of the

400 feet of cement and will probably have hole washed and a test started sometime tomorrow. The well is in the northeast corner of section 54, block F, G. & M. M. B. & A. survey. Total depth is 3,203.



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reements. Oats yield per acre is placed at The yields per acre of all Texas 18.5 bushels compared with 23.0 crops, excepting wheat and Irish bushels last year and 26.1 bushels potatoes, are below 1935 yields, the the 10-year average. Acreage is alcombined yield per acre of all crops so below that of last year and below being 89 percent of the 10 year av- the average.

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BYRD SHIP WINTERS ON ERIE TOTAL VALUE OF TEXAS CROPS PLACED As Two Burned to Death Before Would-Be Rescuers



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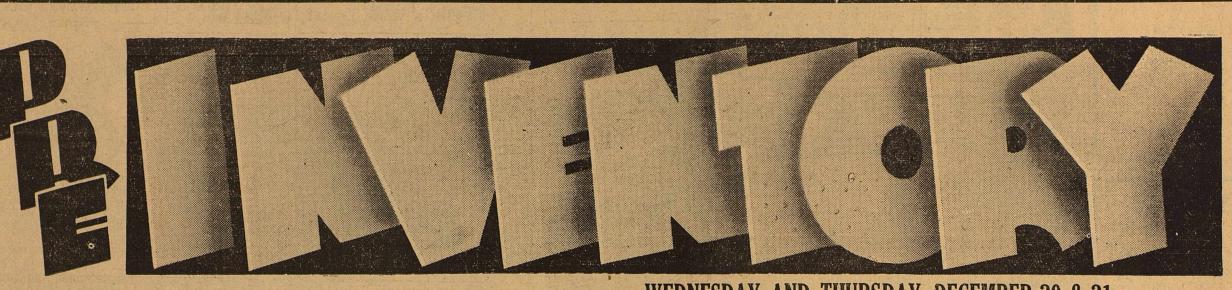
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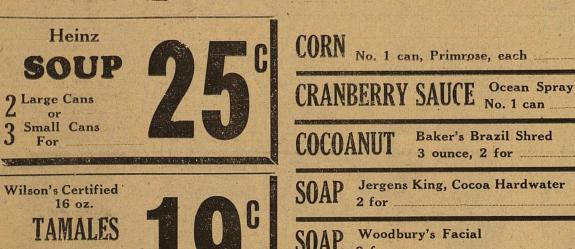
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