FOR the day is near, even the day

SIMILAR NOTE

FROM FRANCE

Payment from Three

Nations Thought

As Assured

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (UP) .-Belgium's formal notice that it will not meet the debt installment of \$2,125,000 tomorrow was delivered today. Similar notice was expected

from France.
Paul May, Belgian ambassador, delivered the default news.
The reaction of congress to France's default of the \$20,000,000 installment was surprise and chagrin but no reprisals.
The state department indicated it would follow a policy of silence toward France and Belgium, waiting for a limt of future policies.
The treasury expected to collect from \$100,000,000 to \$125,000,000 from Great Britain, Italy and Czechoslovakia.

from France.

BRITAIN WILL PAY THURSDAY

IS EXPECTED

-Ezekiel 30:3.

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# BELGUMSDEFAULTARROUNGED

# Ruling Again Deferred in Ferguson's State Road Suit

**TESTIMONY IS BEGUN TODAY**; RULING LATER

Ferguson Is Expected To Be Next on Stand

AUSTIN, Dec. 14. (UP)—District Judge Carl Runge again deferred a ruling on the decisive point of James E. Ferguson's suit against the highway department today and began taking testimony in the case. It was intimated that he would issue a ruling early today restraining the commission from making further contracts or executing \$4,000,000 worth recently awarded. Taking of testimony was expected to delay the decision.

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The point involved the issue where ther the commission can contract work without the money in the till. Commissioner Ely testified to the financing of the department, saying it would have \$34,000,000 between Nov. 1 and the end of the fiscal year.

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fiscal year.

Ely said present contracts and other expected expenses would not reach the income by from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. When the present commission took office, outstanding contracts approximated \$6,00,000 be said. 000, he said.

Ferguson is expected to be the next witness.

**BOOZE AVOIDED** 

CHAMBER TODAY WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (UP)—Secretary of the Treasury Mills and Rep. Rainey, house majority leader, avoided the Volstead act modification question in the house ways and means committee and argued on treasury taxation recommendations. Mills expressed himself unqualifiedly for a sales tax.

Bound Over to The Grand Jury

Two women, Pat Miller and Billy Johnson, were bound over under \$2, 000 bond to await action of the grand jury on charges of robbery in excess of \$50, at an examining trial Tues-day in justice court.

The defendants were charged with

The defendants were charged with taking \$800 from a Midland man Saturday. They were taken by the sheriff's department of Midland at San Angelo Sunday.

Neither was represented by counsel, and both pled not guilty.

Confirming Session Is Defeated Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (UP)-WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (UP)—Democrats aided by progressive republicans deflyated in the senate the motion of Senator McNary, assistant republican leader, for an executive session for confirming the president's latest appointments. By a vote of 44 to 37, the senate prevented confirmation of all of Hoover's appointees whose terms would extend beyond March 4. Exceptions were granted to military. ceptions were granted to military, foreign and similar professional services of the government.

FILE INTENTIONS

Miss Reba Mooney of Ennis and Harvey Bush filed their intentions to wed, at the county clerk's office

Christmas Customs



In Servia, even the poorest families will "pinch" all year so that they may buy a pig for Christmas Then the family and guests gather around the blazing fire on Christmas Day to watch the cooking.

DAYS UNTIL

So They Looked a Little Cheerful



This may be their last picture together, but are they downhearted? No! President Hoover and his cabinet members line up for this picture, looking stern. Then a cameraman asked, "Can't you leave a little beaching." The only cabinet members line up for this picture, looking stern. Then a cameraman asked, "Can't you look a little cheerful?" The cabi- (war). Standing, left to right, are

Roy D. Chapin (commerce), Ray Lyman Wilbur (interior), William D. Mitchell (justice), Walter Brown (postoffice), Charles F. Adams (navy), Arthur Hyde (ag-riculture), and William N. Doak

REP. GARRETT OF TEXAS DIES

Eleven Houstonians, mostly wets, have been mentioned as possible candidates to succeed Representative Garrett, a dry, whose death occurred yester-

day.
Virgil E. Arnold, dry, says he will announce "after enough time has elapsed to show proper respect for Garrett."
Joe H. Eagle, repealist who was defeated in the last election by Garrett, will announce, his intentions after Friday, as will C. A. Teagle. Stephen L. Pinckney, state anti-orohibitionist ney, state anti-prohibitionist leader, was mentioned but made no commitments.

Others mentioned were Oscar Holcombe, Senator Woodul, R. R. Lewis, Lewis Fisher, president of the Houston Bar association, Judge Langston King, Chester Bryan and Ex-Senator Murphy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Representative Daniel E. Garrett of Texas, ranked high by the democratic party in the house, died in his apart ment here. Turkder of heavit die

here this afternoon under direction of the Rev. James Shera Montgom-ery, house chaplain, before the funeral party leaves. Services also will be held at the South Main Baptist church in Houston.

Story of Huge Coal

HAZLETON, Pa. (UP).—Mining gineers interested at the sight of a a 60-foot vein of anthracite were astounded to hear of a vein just twice that size.

The Lehigh Navigation Coal company displayed specimens of the 60-foot vein known as the Mammoth rein at an engineers', meeting here.

HazleTON, Pa. (UP).—Mining lars an paid James \$20 due on a roofing account.

"So," James pointed out, "I doubled my money by releasing that \$10 bill."

A LONG, LONG TRAIL PITTEBURGH, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs.

twice that size.

\$10 bill."

\$10 bill.

when a quartet composed of Lions sang by remote control. Women of the First Christian church served the luncheon.

A Postal telegraph messenger boy came into the luncheon room shortly after the luncheon began and pressident Marion F. Peters read a message explaining the Lions quartet would sing over WFAA iron Dallas. A radio installed by Frants Smith, Midland radio dealer, who also arranged the entire hook-up, began giving out the sonorous tones of Professor Theophilus Fitz, the announcer and director, The broadcasting was from Wallace Wimberly's studio in the Petroleum building.

De Lo Douglas, first tenor; D. E. Gabbert, second tenor; G. B. Indeed, and was to be found only in shelf-ground flags.

Links a WIDE

AREA TODAY

Remmerer chose the hour of four clock to make his attempted and gress. Pale but determined, he arose in the gallery to the left of the speaker's dias, then occupied by Representative McMillan Cp., S. C., More than a hundred representatives were filing past tellers taking a vot. Were filing past tellers taking a vot. Were filing past tellers taking a vot. Though the gallery to the left of the speaker's dias, then occupied by Representative McMillan Cp., S. C., More than a hundred representatives were from the gray skies of West Texas today, but forecasts for increased cloudiness, probable many states of were filing past tellers taking a vot. Exits in Big Demand

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second bass, sang several numbers. Mrs. De Lo Douglas was the accom-Mrs. De Lo Douglas was the accompanist. Lions encored. The program was in charge of Douglas and was pronounced excellent by the Lions. James S. Noland and President Peters announced the Lions club would give a sack of candy, nuts and an orange to every child who attended Howard Hodge's free movie for all children Saturday at 10:30 for all children Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Ritz theatre. Other members on the committee for the

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)— Trailing a \$10 bill is interesting and, according to Clyde James, Grand Rapids business man, also profitable. James paid a workman \$10 recently. He decided to trail the bill, when the workman said his grocer would be glad to get it.

be glad to get it.

From the grocer the bill went to the butcher, who added several dollars and paid his rent. The landlord added several additional dollars an paid James \$20 due on a profing account.

portions tonight and Thursday with colder weather for the Panhandle were issued.

Erief showing of the sun broke the incrustation of sleet and snow over wide areas. Ice had disappeared from Midland streets before noon and was to be found only in sheltered spots at 2 o'clock.

Cloudy weather was reported by the West Texas Gas company from Lubbock to Amarillo, with the mercury reading set at 30 degrees. It was slightly colder at Midland, where the low was 26 and the high were the low was 26 and the high afternoon.) Sloan field said the low for Tuesday was 23.

It was cold over most of the area but a general thaw was reported. Big Spring reported rain Tuesday and last night but no snow. Sleet and snow fell Tuesday at Seminole, but sunshine at intervals was reported today. Wink, Crane, Fort Stockton and McCamey were bombarded by sleet storms yesterday and last night, but the ice was melting today.

NO CATTLE LOSSES

Cypsies Trick Man Into \$30 Cash Loss

Well him when he died were Mr. Garrett. First was elected to congress in 1912, as a member at large room frexas. He was defeated for recommendation of the first was elected to congress in 1912, as a member at large room frexas. He was defeated for recommendation of the first was elected to congress in 1912, as a member at large room frexas. He was defeated for recommendation of the first was elected to congress in 1912, as a member at large room frexas. He was defeated for recommendation of the first was elected to congress in 1912, as a member at large room frexas. He was defeated for recommendation of the first was elected to congress in 1912, as a member at large room frexas. He was defeated for recommendation of the first was elected to congress in 1912, as a member at large room frexas, the was defeated for recommendation of the first was to whether such large statements and the first was to whether such large statements with the first was to whether such large to the first was to whether such large to the first was to whether large the ground the first was to whether large the ground to congress with the first was to whether large the ground to congress with the first was to whether a first was to whether whether was to was to whether whether was to was to

# YOUTH HOLDS **GUN ON HOUSE** CONGRESS

Says He Desires to Make Speech; Is Arrested

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14, (UP)—Sergeant-at-arms Kenneth Tomney of the house revealed today that justice department agents had been assigned to guard public galleries to avoid a recurrence of yesterday's episode when an armed man terrorized the house.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Brandishing a loaded gun, a youthful zealot stood in the house gallery Tuesday and terrorized a crowded chamber until disarmed through the calm approach of one of its mem-

Bullets were not the only resource in his determination to deliver a speech to the house. After he had been identified as Marlin R. M. Kemmerer, Allentown, Pa., police found two sticks of dynamite in the rooms he occupied here. rooms he occupied here.

Taken to Hospital

Before the 28-year-old department store worker was taken to Galligher hospital for mental observation, he hospital for mental observation, he told police questioners his first intention had been to speak from the gallery and then blow himself up with dynamite. But for fear of hurting someone else, he decided to hold the house at the point of his gun while speaking.

Had Kemmerer succeeded, not many members of the house would have been there to hear him. A few

have been there to hear him. A few minutes after a page boy had first shouted "look out for the man with the gun" a majority had deserted the floor for the more protected cloakroom.

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hood," under the stage direction of high school and the junior speaking department of the high school, will be given in the high school auditorium Monday evening. It is rumored that this is the last time the actors will be seen on the stage single, though the ceremony changing them from the "single" state may or may not take place in the play. At any rate, plenty of entertainment is promised those who have been interested in some faculty members of the cast.

Tickets for the play are in the figh school and the junior ligh school and the junior shigh school faculties, many of them having appeared before Midland addiences before and some of them having coached state teams in the one-act play contest.

Following is the cast:
Fol

# Yacht Slaying Complaint Filed Against Curly Guy

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—A complaint charging William James (Curly) Guy, 24, Welsh adventurer, with killing Cartain Walter Wanderwell, globe trotter, aboard Wanderwell's yacht, Carma, at Long Beach Monday night, December 4, was issued Tuesday by William

Brayton, district attorney's deputy.
Filing of the complaint followed a final conference of Los Angeles and Long Beach authorities and a further cheek on details of Guy's alibit for the night of December 5 when Wanderwell was shot in the back

when Wanderwell was shot in the back.

Ine filing of the charge ended attempts of Guy's attorneys to obtain his release from jail on a writ of habeas corpus which was obtained during the afternoon. It was made returnable today. A similar writ was obtained for Edward De Laim, friend of Guy, who was detained as material witness.

The district attorney's office said search is being conducted for a new witness reported to have seen Guy at Long Beach the night Wanderwell was killed.

"If we can find this witness, we hope to shatter Guy's alibi," said Deputy District Attorney William H. Brayton. "We also have clues leading to possible discovery of the gun used in the shooting."

District Attorney Buron Fitts, who yesterday entered the investigation personally, said he was not convinced one man only was concerned in the shooting, and called all witnesses to his office for another of a long series of interrogations.

De Larm originally told investigators that Guy spent the entire might of December 5 in the De Larm home at Glendale, 30 miles from the pier to which the Carma was moored.

Officers have devoted themselves

moored.

Officers have devoted themselves largely to attacking the story, producing one witness, Ralph Dunlap, De Larm's mechanic, who was quoted as saying Guy left the house "about 9 o'clock." Wanderwell was shot about 9:10 p. m.

Police said they also had statements from John Seastrom and Thomas Bridgeford, visitors at the De Larm home on the night of the tragedy, that Guy was not there. Guy, admitting enmity for Wanderwell because of differences that arose in Central America, steadfastly insisted that he did not fire fastly insisted that he did not fire the shot and knew nothing of it until the following morning.

# **CONFERENCE TO** DECIDE MOVING AUSTIN, Dec. 14—The Texas sen-ate fee investigating committee, pre-paring its report for submission to the 43rd legislature next month, an nounced it would recommend a con-stitutional amendment to abolish the fee system of compensating public officials. DATE OF TROOPS

AUSTIN, Dec. 14. (UP)—Governor Sterling expected today to confer tomorrow with railroad commissioners regarding withdrawal of troops from the East Texas field. Lon A. Smith and C. V. Terreil were the only commissioners become The committee also said that at the same time it would ask enactment of a number of laws to remedy temporarily "the more glaring defects" through which the state treas-Lon A. Smith and C. V. Terreil were the only commissioners here ury is being imposed on.

The committee report said its work on detecting the fee abuses already had earned the state \$633,062 in ready age which said \$653,062

# Ector County

Sale Feature

Sale of a piece of acreage in Ector county's new pool to a major company for a consideration of \$1.5 to 2000 per acre in cash and cut of oil and the testing of salt water in a closely watched wildcat in Leon county were features of Texas oil development; Tuesday.

The acreage purchase was made by Atlantic, and conited of the northwest quarter of section 36, block 44, township 2 south, Ector county, in the section adjoining that in which the discovery well was drilled. This well, the L. C. Harrison and others No. 1 Addis, is pinched in awating completion of a pipe line to the Texas and Pacific railroad. Sellers of the acreage were McElreath & Suggett, Fort. Worth operators, who owned a three-quarter interest, and Shira & Davidson, Fort Worth drilling contractors, owning a quarter of the consideration \$50,000 is paid in cash and \$110,000 out of a quarter of the first oil. The acreage was purchased a few months ago for a nominal sum.

The committee report said its work on detecting the fee abuses already had earned the state \$633,082 in ready cash which, added to accounts receivable "may bring the total recovery to \$945,625."

The committee stated its auditor, T. M. Markham, in a study of fees over the past 69 months, had ascertained that the state judiciary system had cost the taxpayers in that simple that the state were testifying act" that in the 12 months ended on July 31, 1932, "while fee officers from all over the state were testifying act" that in the 12 months ended on July 31, 1932, "while fee officers county, in the section and over the state were testifying act" that in the 12 months ended to see concerning their excess charges, the control of the country before submitting them to the comptroller."

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# No Prayer Meeting

"In addition to this cash return, fee officers have been billed, but have not yet paid, \$100.975 found to have been overcharged on their accounts; suits have been filed to recover \$200,000 on forged witness script; a suit has been filed to recover is necessary, the regular week prayer services scheduled this evening will give way to arsal of the big choir which is nentted by singers from the high

the same anthem, which led to the groups joining.

The Sunday school Workers' con-ference will meet this evening as usual, assembling at 7 o'clock and adjourning at 7:45, the hour for be-ginning choir practice.

COTTON CONSUMPTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (UP) .-The census bureau today estimated November cotton consumption at 503,722 bales, compared with 425,-228 last November.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (OP).—
the division of tourists here to-day. The driver, whose name could not be supplied, was not believed seriously injured.

# "Offensive" Note



Peace Justice B. C. Girdley of

Midland left for Pecos this

morning for a meeting of dis-

trict sheriffs in connection with

an attempt to abolish existing fee law interpretations. Senator Ken Regan of Texas called the

ficials reached its full flower dur

WRECK IS REPORTED

struck an automobile last night be tween Wink and Monahans, accord-

A Texas & New Mexico train

LONDON, Dec. 14. (UP) — Great Eritain's debt installment of \$95,-550,000 will be paid in New York to-morrow, Chancellor of the Exche-quer Chamberlain told the house of commons today. "Pay or get out" is in effect what Shah Reza Khan (above) of Persia told the Anglo-Persian Oil Company in a note to the British government which was considered "so effensive" that it was not made public. The Shah cancelled the Anglo-Persian company's concession and the British government in a note said the cancellation could not be accepted. The Shah pointed out the vast stores of British oil in Persia could be destroyed by a couple of well-placed bombs. HAAG TO TALK

# **ABOLITION OF** Effect of the United States su

preme court ruling in which mar-tial law in the East Texas oil fields was declared unconstitutional will be discussed by B. Frank Haag at the Rotary club luncheon Thurs-day. He will apply the probable ef-fect of the ruling on the oil busi-The high school girls' quartet, composed of Misses Melba Lee, Alma Lee Hankins, Charline Parrott,

and Juanita Cox will sing "The Dixie Kid," and "All-American Giri" using the "Notre Dame Shift" in

The Rotary club's quartet, revised for this week, will sing one num-

#### Holiday Closing Of Schools Dec. 23

Closing of school for the Christmas holidays will fall Friday week, the twenty-third, and reopening will be 10 days later, Jan. 2, it was announced this morning.

Several schools have already closed, due more to outbreaks of influenza than to observance of the holidays. Few cases of the disease have been reported by the city system

#### Restore Cotton, Governor's Plea

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 14. (UP) Governor Ira C. Blackwood appeal-ed today to cotton growing states to take drastic steps to put the staple back on a sound economic footing.

He proposed in telegrams to all governors of the south to hold all cotton until it reaches ten cents or more per pound, a cotton holiday for 1933 and urged state and county. ty meetings throughout the south to follow his plan.

BABY BORN TUESDAY

A five pound seven ounce baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Bailey Tuesday afternoon in a Midland hospital. Both are resting nicely.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



Carefully prepared Christmas packages are bound to please.

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### SANTA CLAUS GOES REALISTIC!

Realism, according to the merchants, is the dominant note in Christmas toys this year.

No matter what you buy for your youngster, you can get a pretty exact copy of something that is in daily use in the grown-up world.

If you are buying for your little daughter, you can buy diminutive electric stove on which she can really cook diminutive meals; or you can buy a doll's house with all the modern equipment of a regular home, or a doll which wears genuine Paris frocks, not to mention beach pajamas

If you are buying for a boy, you can get a miniature railroad which differs from the kind you yourself ride on only in that it is smaller; you can buy a structural steel set with which a member of the iron workers' union could feel perfectly at home, or a toy store outfit which has a sure enough cash register and a shelfful of perfectly edible canned goods.

All of these things, of course, are fit to make childhood's heart thump madly, and the child who gets a satisfactory assortment of such possessions is a lucky youngster indeed. But to some of us, who grew up in a time when children's playthings were not half so elaborate. this layout seems almost too good to be true.

In the old days, if you were a boy and wanted a toy train, you got one crudely made out of cast iron. It had no tracks, and you pushed it by hand; and, on the whole, you were perfectly satisfied with it. Or, if you were a girl and wanted a toy stove, you got a gadget similarly made of cast iron, and you never dreamed of really cooking anything on it. You just pretended, as your brother did when he chug-chugged his train over the carpet; and usually you were tickled to death with it.

For the power of a child's imagination is something the toy makers frequently overlook. A toy doesn't need to be a perfect copy. Childhood's make-believe van give it attributes its makers never imagined. A toy that looks imperfect in the shop window can become a direct passport to happiness when a youngster's imagination gets busy on it.

IF AND AFTER REPEAL—WHAT?

Now that the Garner prohibition repeal measure has failed, it might be a good thing for the nation as a whole to do a little high-powered thinking about the exact sort of repeal bill that it plans to consider next and the exact sort of policy it wants to follow when prohibition is at last discarded.

the battle for \$375,000,000 federal aid to the hungry last winter, will introduce another bill to appropriate money for the emergency. The "human relief problem" will be the greatest issue before the short session, according to LaFollette. President-elect Roosevelt has thrown his full support behind the plan to pass effective farm relief legislation this session. If two such relief measures pass the House and Senate it is not unslikely that President Hoover will veto both. He is violently opposed to di-

last discarded.

That such a discard is to be made, eventually, hardly
seems open to question. A formerly dry House of Representatives came within six votes of voting to throw the resentatives came within six votes of voting to throw the agree with congress on some measurement out of the window; the next Congress ure which will relieve the farm mort will be far wetter than the present one. It would take a rash prophet indeed to predict defeat for repeal next

But there is not, so far, much agreement on the form which repeal is to take, or on the course which is to be followed once repeal is assured.

It may have been excellent politics for Mr. Garner to force his repeal bill to a vote without debate, but in the long run such a course cannot be good statesmanship.

Some of the older folks of Raleigh, N. C., will journey to New York City to view in the loan exhibit in the Metropolitan Museum James M'Neill Whistler's portrait of his mother. These visitors have been told that the picture has won world renown in the Louvre, but that has nothing to do with their making the long trip. They just want to see again this speaking and smiling likeness of a cherished neighbor of other years. She had her own art—mak-

Side Glances . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . By Clark



"We needn't try to surprise each other this year. You go buy yourself a new set of tires, while I pick out a washing machine."

#### Bumper Crops



# New Battle Is Looming on Pledge of F. D. Roosevelt

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Relief for the uffering unemployed and for the coverty-ridden farmers comes once more before congress to provide ma-jor controversial issues.

The condition of both groups is more desperate than ever before, ac-cording to evidence to be heard at

ommittee hearings.
Senators LaFollette of Wisconsid and Costigan of Colorado, who led the battle for \$375,000,000 federa

gage burden.

The fight for unemployment relief probably will be just as spectacular as last year's with such brilliant progressive orators as Costigan, Lafollette, Norris of Nebraska and Borah of Idaho leading the attack.

Split Over R. F. C.

Reports to LaFollette and Costigan indicate that, with local funds in many cases exhausted and private charity increasingly curtailed,

vate charity increasingly curtailed, distress will increase enormously this winter. There are still somewhere around 12,000,000 persons out of work and LaFollette says that 25,000,000 men, women and children will be described as abovity, this be dependent on charity this

Other emergency relief measures o be proposed are LaFollette's plan or a public works bond issue runding into billions of dollars and the ostigan-LaGuardia bill creating back.

Costigan-LaGuardia bill creating the U. S. Exchange corporation to lend credits of \$500 to unemployed heads of families for purchase of necessities of life, the borrower's earning power to be taken as security.

Pointing to the big treasury deficit and the vital need for economy, opponents of federal relief—led by President Hoover, the Senate's Lame Duck Old Guard and probably the conservative democrats as well—will contend that the \$300,000,000 which the Reconstruction Finance corporation is authorized to lend to the states for distress relief is ample this winter.

are starving while the R. F. C. is handing out inadeouate grants.

The other so-called form of unemployment relief adopted by the government, expanded public construction, may be drastically curtailed in the economy drive. Thus the \$322,000,000 voted last session for emergency public works is unlikely to be repeated and the government building program may be curtailed.

Roosevelt's Pledges

ing that proposal is likely to come out of the house committee on agriculture, which will hold early hearings, although democrats say leaders of the larger farm organizations must first agree on something.

Crop Curtailment

There is plenty of question wheather such an advanced program can be passed at the short session and a distinct likelihood that it would be vetoed by President Hoover. Roose-

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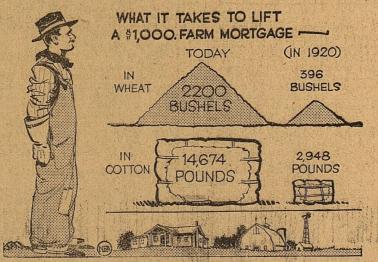
Roosevelt's Pledges Rosevelt's Pledges
President-elect Roosevelt promised
"bold leadership in distress relief"
during the campaign and also favored expediting the government's
public work program. Thus far he has not been heard from as to his views on distress relief at this session.

Put he incises on a farm relief

has not been heard from as to his views on distress relief at this session. It is is to cause farmers to curtail their crops to a domestic consumption of the insists on a farm relief to the consumption of the chief agricultural surpluses and promises some relief from the farmers burden of debt. If the curtain the processor equal the farmers burden of debt. If the curtain the processor equal the farmers burden of debt. If the curtain the processor equal the farmers burden of debt. If the curtain the processor equal to the large and promises some relief from the farmers burden of debt. If the curtain the processor equal to the consumption of the farmer on the amount of his the farmer on the amount of his the farmer on the amount of his research that this would soon dissipate the surpluses since any part wear in what may be regarded as a great protest against agricultural depression and the failure of the crop above the allotment would have to be sold at world price published to the combination of rock-bottom prices of the combination of rock-bottom



Leaders in the renewed drive for unemployment relief are Senators Edward Costigan of Colorado, left, and Robert LaFollette, of



How farm prices have fallen is illustrated in this chart, which helps explain the demand on congress for farm relief. Based on current prices the chart shows it

now takes about five times as much wheat or cotton to provide the same amount of dollars as in

His thought and the plans of the democratic congressional leaders in the effort to control surplus produc ation is authorized to lend to the the effort to control surplus productions that states for distress relief is ample this winter.

The progressives say that the \$300,000,000 isn't enough, that people are starving while the R. F. C. is handing out inadequate grants.

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Crop Curtailment
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# **JOB HUNTERS** WILL TREK TO

from postmasters to port collectors, after John Nance Garner, Gover-nor Franklin D. Roosevelt and the emogratic administration officially

take over the governmental helm.
So great is this trek to Washington expected to be, both by the job seekers and the well-wishers of Garage that well-wishers of Garage.

## **BROKE CHICAGO** ABOUT TO WIN LEGAL BATTLE

By RAY BLACK

United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO. (UP).—Chicago is winning its battle with tax strikers after a fight that finally reached the United States supreme court. For more than two years, the financial predicament of the nation's
second largest city has been acute.
In that time school teachers, policemen, firemen and other employes of
county and city have gone unpaid
for months at a time, or have been
paid in scrip which they could cash
only at heavy discount, when at all

paid in scrip which they could cash only at heavy discount, when at all.

The story about "Chicago is broke" went over the world. It was easy to believe because everyone believed "anything can and does happen in Chicago." Because no taxes were being collected, municipal funds dwindled away and finally the banks refused to lend the city any more money until the tax muddle was straightened out.

Now the pendulum begins to

dle was straightened out.

Now the pendulum begins to swing back. Long lines of property owners stand in line at the county treasurer's office paying their 1930 taxes. Eventually those for 1931 and 1932 will be paid and the county and city governments can meet their pressing obligations and begin to reduce their debts.

No one in Chicago minimizes the seriousness of the immediate financial difficulty. Cook county is five months behind. School teachers have received no cash for months. Those who work for the city and the schools have exhausted their

the schools have exhausted their savings, borrowed to the limit of their credit and suffered actual privation because the city could not pay them.

The Chicago tax strike has been

one of the most astonishing phenomena in American municipal his-

nomena in American municipal history. It dates back to a reassessment of Cook county property begun in 1928, but not completed until 1930. Even today only a percentage of taxes for the last four years have been collected.

Mrs. William Cisar, an oak park widow, refused to pay the tax on her home on the grounds that the reassessment set its taxable value too high. The case dragged in the courts. Other property owners joined the strike, determined not to pay taxes until the legality of the reassessment had been passed on.

The Illinois supreme court recently decided against Mrs. Cisar. County officials then declared that if taxes were not paid, property would be seized for the property would be seized for the reassessment. if taxes were not paid, property would be seized. County Judge Ed-mund K. Jarecki cooperated by re-

#### Gangdom Takes a Back Seat at Chi

CHICAGO. (UP)-The day has passed when folk in Hoopeston, Ill., and Muncle, Ind., were afraid to come to Chicago because of gangsters with machine guns and "pine-

apple" hombs.

Next year, when the Century of Progress—the 1932 world's fair—opens in a \$15,000,000 modernistic wonderland on the lake front, the millions who can be considered. millions who come from all over the world to attend will find themselves

in the world.

"Chicago already is one of the safest cities of comparable size," the mayor said today. "Bombing and gang shootings are being stamped

DALLAS. (UP)—Scores of Texans are expected to swoop down on Washington, D. C., on and before March 4 to see a native son inaugurated vice president as well as to put themselves in line for government positions.

The rewill be jobs galore in Texas, ons under the leadership of Alphons

The fate of Capone and dozens of other gangsters has become history. That the gangs are crumbling is common knowledge. Not so widely known is the fact that the racketeer

# (Reserves the right to "quack"

crucial game.

In the old days, the revolutionists would have gone back thank-ful that they were soldiers and not football players, but they don't tackle as hard nowadays.

hing to say.

"Okay, I'll serve. Maybe I'm wrong about capital punishment," she said. A lot of us had to choose between the lesser of two evils in the last elections, but the negro I read about yesterday had a good system.

W. F. (Bill) Scarborough asked Hankins if our society editor were his daughter. He should have been salesman like the one I read

I read about a woman in another tate who didn't want to serve on a ury. When called to serve on a case

cause she didn't believe in capital punishment.

man got \$100 from his wife to bay down on her new fur coat, then out it in a poker game," the judge

# Christmas Cards

the Spirit of Christmas?

Gone are the days when a tasteful spray of holly, or maybe even a daring bit of mistletoe, were considered the seasonal symbols for greeting cards. This year, everything from a tea-cup to a cuckoo-clock and from a high hat to a coffee percolator appear with nonchalant assurance of their appropriateness. And of course with sentiments to match. For instance, the aforesaid topper announces: "Here's one that's no slouch—Merry Christmas" and the familiar accordingly reflect young—and older — America's fondness for sport. A pair of golf-hose, therefore, presents "A couple of wishes you won't have to change—Merry Christmas, Happy New Year." A football cheer-leader with exaggerated megaphone, a ski-jumper, or a bob-sled team, a yacht skudding before the breeze all present characteristic greetings.

Then, too, various hobbies each have their special cards. A perfect hand for contract bridge explains that its good wishes are

5 Plank.

distance.

14 The head.

15 Feminine

British

17 Farewell!

20 Promise.

21 To narrate

23 Puzzlers.

26 Age.

29 Indian.

33 Beers.

gold.

39 Solemn

40 Regular

32 To loiter.

36 Pertaining to

about everything without taking a stand on anything.) the principal of the thing. Football is gaining in strength all over the world. They say that in South America they actually closed up a revolution for two hours to give both sides a chance to see a

A man who had been convicted of bigamy was asked if he had any-

"Not a word," was the reply.

Naturally not, after having two ives. He probably never got a

yesterday had a good system.

In the morning he got \$3 from a republican to vote the republican ticket and in the afternoon he got \$2 from a democrat to "vote her straight," so he voted the democratic ticket because "they were the leas' corrup."

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The Scotch girl wasn't so worried about her illness, but how she did think about the money she had spent for apples to keep the doctor away.

A Connecticut statesman is trying to collect a one-cent election bet. Looks like he has interest beyond

about.

The manager of a big company, happened to meet one of his employes in the park.

"Good morning, Smith," he said, "Tve been wanting to congratulate you for some time. You're the best outside salesman we've ever had."

"Thank you, sir," responded Smith. "I always do my best."

"What puzzles me," went on the manager, "is how you do it?"

"Easy, sir!" replied the other.

"When a woman opens the door to me, I say: 'Good-morning, miss, is your mother in?'"

is "Still percolating the same good

wishes." Change Styles The present vogue, of cards to suit the individual recipient large-NEW YORK. (UP) — Shades of ly is responsible. Many of them Yuletide! What has happened to the Spirit of Christmas?

would be seized. County Judge Ed mund K. Jarecki cooperated by reducing delinquency penalties for those who would settle. Receivers for big properties are being compelled daily to turn over their available cash to satisfy tax claims.

The United States supreme court refused to review a similar case.

The tax levy for the local governments for 1930 was \$290,233,770. Slightly more than 45 per cent of that remains uncollected. A cittizens' committee headed by Fred W. Sargent, is recommending that the 1933 tax levy be slashed drastically and kept under \$200,000,000 if possible. That would be nearly one bleves, the city can get back on its feet financially.

Through this economy. Sargent believes, the city can get back on its feet financially.

The world's Fair will be policed by a complete detail of special officers. In command will be Robert Instanted as necessary by the city comptoller.

Thus, despite the fact 45,000 public employees in the Chicago as a second of the control of the chicago are are owed some \$40,000,000, despite the fact taxes have not been paid for several years, despite the fact taxes have not been paid for several years, despite the fact taxes are not been paid for several years, despite the fact taxes in the fact taxes have not been paid for several years, despite the fact taxes thave not been paid for several years, despite the fact taxes that on the colon, and the familiar of the colon, and the family reduced the colon of the colon, and the familiar of the colon of the colon, and the familiar of the colon of

10 Measure.

12 Acidity.

18 Dined.

27 Beams.

28 Epoch.

11 Honeycombed.

3 Anything raw.

19 Cry of a dove,

22 Metric foot.

26 Funeral song.

# Today's Variety Bazaar

44 Twenty-four

45 Witty saying.

50 Large stork.

57 Death notice.

hours.

46 Before.

48 Alacrity

59 Comfort.

61 Theme.

53 Illicit.

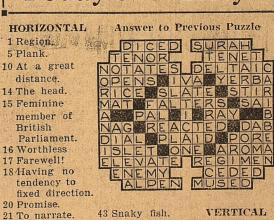
30 Type of plant. 47 To soak flax.

38 Organ of sight. 58 To bind.

n what Mayor Anton J. Cermak predicts will be the safest big city

The war with gangdom has been long and bitterly fought. On one side were the gunmen, racketeers, hoodlums, terrorists, and beer bar-

in the city senses that things ar



30 Dainties. 31 To entice. 34 Always. 35 Withered. 37 Apple drink. 39 Drop. VERTICAL 41 Creative force 1 Armadillo. 42 Leader of the 2 To wander

8 To decay.

British Fascis 3 What college party. 45 Frenzy. chooses the 47 Ceremony president of the U. S. A.? 48 Cabins. 49 Female sheep 50 Position. 5 Bottom. 6 Hops kiln. 52 Morsel 7 Savage tribe of Luzon. 54 Obese.

55 To inure

9 To fall in 62 Let it stand 56 To rent 42 Murmu

#### Former Midlander Guest Soloist at Tyler Church

Mrs. B. F. Smith, former Midland singer, was guest soloist at the Christ Episcopal church at Tyler Sunday morning, according to the Tyler Courier-Times Telegraph. She saug "The Living God" by O'Hara. The violin obligato was played by Mr. Smith, who directed an orchestra

here.

Mrs. Smith, who recently moved with her husband to Henderson, is the leading soloist of the First Christian church in Fort Worth and was director of the First Methodist choir during the summer here. Mrs. Smith is a talented mezzo-soprano.

#### Mrs. J. H. Hodge Entertains Class With Theatre Party

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge was hostess to members of the Bluebird class of which she is teacher, with a theatre party at the Ritz Tuesday evening. Guests say "Movie Crazy," starring Harold Lloyd.

Refreshments were served at the theatre to Misses Read Thomas, Nell Wayne Carlisle, Roberta Dunagan, Bessie Dale, Dorothy Hines, Christelle Steele, Katie Belle Long, Willie Mae Wessen, Ann Wessen and Obera Hines, and Mrs. Wessen.

#### Annual Party for Women's Class Is To Be on Thursday

An annual Christmas party for the Naomi class, women's organiza-tion which meets each Sunday morn-ing in the Yucca theatre, will be given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernard T. Westerman, 711 West Kansas.

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West Kansas.

The party will also celebrate the birthday of the class' teacher, Sam K. Wasaff. Presents will be distributed from a Christmas tree and a program will be presented.

The entertainment committee consists of Miss Dixie Word, chairman; Miss Lottie Estes, Miss Hella Mae Williams, and Mrs. R. T. McAden.

#### Y. W. A. Members Pack Box for San Marcos Student

Members of the Y. W. A. met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Witty, 405 A North Big Spring, Tuesday evening to pack a box of Christmas presents for a missionary's son, who is a student in San Marcos. The box contained a gift from each member, a quilt with the auxiliary's initials on it and a large box of home-made candy and cookies.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be given at the Witty home next Tuesday.

Members attending were Misses Imogene Cox, Annie Faye Dunagan,

Lois Walker, Ruby Kerby, Marguerit Bivins, Alma Lee Norwood, Lucili McMullan, Evelyn Adams and Mar-jorie Ward. Miss Avalyn Pogue vis-ited.

# Class Continues

George Abell, oil operator, is in Midland from his Ward county

Mrs. B. F. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Leo Forest, of Stanton visited in Midland Tuesday afternoon.

W. T. Hancock of Baltimore is in Midland on a business trip.

Mrs. Wycliffe Skinner and Mrs. Sybil Thomas of Odessa were visitors in Midland Tuesday morning.

W. T. Gwaltney and W. A. Schmid of Fort Worth are business visitors in Midland.

Mrs. Cal Smith and Mrs. R. O. Cannon visited friends in Midland Tuesday afternoon.

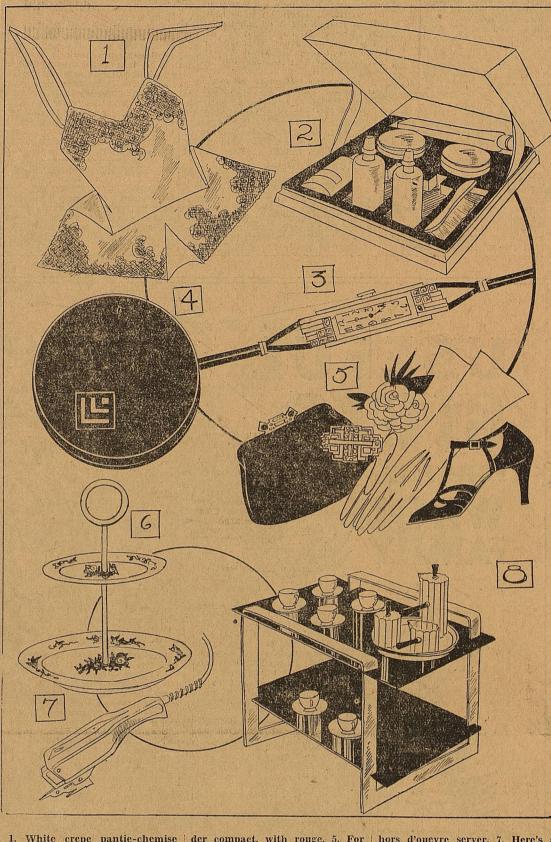
J. W. Bateman of Abilene is in Midland transacting business.

Miss Dorothy Dickens of Sherman is in Midland to relieve Mrs. Office Walker, who takes her vacation from the Western Union office this week.

Frank Halla of Dallas is a business visitor in Midland today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Meador of El Paso are transacting business in Midland.

#### Personal Pretties Delight Women



Continuing a study of the life of Christ, ten members of the Church of Christ, Bible class Tuesday afternoon heard the Rev, J. A. McCarl and this year and give all the women on your list is wife or the transfiguration to the crucifix on the transfiguration to the crucifix of the period from the period from the crucifix of the period from the crucifix of the period from the period from the period from the crucifix of the period from t

transact business.

Mrs. J. M. Haygood has as her guest Mrs. Nance sibley of Wink.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shuffler of Odessa visited in Midland Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Avalyn Pogue is visiting this week with Mrs. R. C. Crabb. She will return to her home near Andrews Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crump are expected to return today from Mexico, where they have spent the past week on a fishing trip.

of excellent perfume.

Home Presents

If her heart is in her home, give her one of the latest modernistic coffee tables to serve after-dinner coffee before the fire in the living room. Include, if you can, one of the new sets of after-dinner coffee cups, in the latest pure white porcelain. Or you can make it something even more indispensible, such as a comfortable chair, table and lamp unit for a cozy corner; an electric percolator, or other time and labor savers; a new tablecloth and napkins, or any other fine table linguistic lingerie; new blouses; a set of toilet articles, all monogrammed, for her dressing table; a set of crystal bottles, perhaps the new one of the latest modernistic coffee tables to serve after-dinner coffee before the fire in the living room. Include, if you can, one of the new sets of after-dinner coffee cups, in the latest pure white porcelain. Or you can make it something even more indispensible, such as a comfortable chair, table and lamp unit for a cozy corner; an electric percolator, or other time and labor savers; a new tablecloth and napkins, or any other fine table linguistic in matching design.

Books, Cards, Lingerie where porcelainer coffee cups, in the latest modernistic coffee before the fire in the living room. Include, if you can, one of the new sets of actus crystal, blown to look like funny carti; and all manner of company or evening beauty equipment, particularly the evening pure that holds a compact and lipstick in matching design.

Books, Cards, Linger

1. White crepe pantie-chemise has cream Alencon lace and fine handwork. 2. Black and white is the newest color combination for beauty boxes. 3. Modernistic is this wrist watch with little diamonds. 4. Elegant and usable is this black enameled sifted powpers, suede purse to match, a pair of white sijpons, white flowers to match and a lovely jewelled clip. 6. Mother would get real pleasure out of this new Dresden cups.

hors d'ouevre server. 7. Here's a new help for the woman who sews, electric seissors. 8. Any woman would adore this handsome new modernistic coffee table with mod-ernistic coffee service, including dead white after-dinner

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## Happy Birthday!

TODAY
Mrs. J. O. Nobles.
Mrs. L. D. White.
Katherine Francis.

#### Roy Skipper Is Honored

Roy Skipper was entertained Saturday night with a surprise birthday party at his home, 605 South
Weatherford.

Attending were Miss Charline

amigos club Thursday afternoon at

2:30.

Mrs. Harvey Conger will entertain the Thursday club at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

Members of the Anti club will be entertained at 6:30 Thursday evening with a Christmas tree at the home of Miss Imogene Cox, 611 North Colorado.

Begular country club bridge paragragular country club bridge paragrants. Regular country club bridge party at the club house Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 South Big Spring.

SHE TOOK NO CHANCES
BOSTON.—People may laugh at superstition, but not Mrs. Thelma I. Morrell. The other day in probate court Mrs. Morrell was stepping onto the witness stand in her suit for divorce from Gerald V. Morrell, when she dropped her glove, Looking at the glove, she said: "I don't like to pick it up. It's suppose to be bad luck to pick up your own glove." Her attorney quickly stooped and picked up the glove and returned it to its owner. Mrs. Morrell won her case.

including lamps for the bridge table or just a box with a couple of good-looking playing cards; boudoir equipment, such as throws, small sets of satin and lace pillows; lounging pajamas; purses for extra occasions; a little set of fine porcelain for party use, including one of the new cake or hors d'oeuvre trays.

If you have an invalid on your lists, warm bedjackets are always a nice gift, better in pretty pastel colors or gay-red. So are subscriptions to magazines, an order from the including lamps for the bridge table

for or gay-red. So are subscriptions to magazines, an order from the lending library for a new book twice a week; edible delicacies put up in pretty porcelain dishes or little individual glasses of jams, conserves or jelly: colored handkerchiefs; a little light that attaches to the edge of the book you are reading; confortable pillows, mules and a dressing government. breakfast tray that sits up over

the knees in bed.

For the woman who sews, the new electric scissors will be a fing gift. So are any of the new little sewing screens, sewing boxes, sets of scissors, boxes of tapes, buttons and all the gadgets used in the pro-

## Candy Increases The Joys of the

sugar. Scotch Brownies
One and one-fourths cups brown sugar, 6 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons butter.

paper Black Walnut Caramels

cream, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 cup broken black walnut meats, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Mix 1 cup of sugar with cream of tartar and melt over a slow fire. Stir while melting. Add remaining sugar, corn syrup and 1 cup of the cream. Stir and cook over a low fire until mixture boils. Boil five minutes and add remaining cream and butter. Cook slowly until a few drops tried in cold water are hard when picked up with fingers. The candy thermometer should register 250 degrees F. Remove from fire and let cool a few minutes before adding nuts and vanilla. Turn into a well buttered pan and let stand until firm. Cut in squares and wrap each square in oiled paper.

Christmas Fudge

a smooth round bottomed sauce pan

Weatherford.

Attending were Miss Charline Parrott, Miss Juania Cox, Miss Janie McMullan, Miss Laura Shelburne, Lowell Webb, Locksley Hall, A. B. Cole, J. W. Jones, Jack James, Mrs. Laun Roberts, Miss Pat Skipper and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Skipper.

Announcements

Thursday

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Put into an iron frying pan and stir lover a hot fire until pan is hot and sugar begins to melt. Reduce heat and cook until syrup is formed and all the sugar is dissolved. As syrup forms keep reducing heat. When completely dissolved and syrup is a golden brown, add into small pleces.

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One-half cup pecan nut meats, ½ cup of chopped figs, ½ cup stoned and chopped dates, 4 tablespoons shredded citron, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 2 squares bitter chocolate, and powdered sugar.

Put nuts and fruit through food chopper. Mix thoroughly with orange juice, Melt chocolate and strinto first mixture. Work with a fork until perfectly blended. Pack into a buttered square pan. When firm cut in squares and roll in powdered sugar.

blespoons butter.

Mix sugar, vinegar and butter in a smooth sauce pan. Put over a low fire and bring slowly to the boiling point. Boil gently over a low fire without stirring. Cook until a few drops tried in cold water snap and break as they touch the water. Drop from tip of spoon onto a marble slab or trays covered with waxed paper.

Two and one-half cups granulated sugar, 3/4 cup white corn syrup, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar, 11/2 cups cream, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 cup

Christmas Fudge
Three cups granulated sugar, 1¼
cups milk, 2 tablespoons white corn
syrup, 2 tablespoons butter, 1½ cups
chopped candied fruits, few drops

vanilla.

Put sugar, corn syrup and milk ir

## Put over a low fire and bring to the boiling point without stirring. Increase heat slightly and stir almost constantly until candy is done

The Joys of the Holiday Season

Christmas and candy! And if the candy be home-made and the kind that "melts in your mouth" the combination is perfect. Since Christmas without its candy, here are candy recipes that are easy to make.

Nut Brittle

Two cups granulated sugar, 'g teaspoon cream of tartar, I cup nut meats.

Stir cream of tartar into sugar. Put into an iron frying pan and stir over a hot fire until pan is hot and sugar begins to melt. Reduce heat and cook until syrup is formed and all the sugar is dissolved. As syrup forms, keep reducing heat.

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Add butter a few minutes before removing from the fire. Fudge is "done" when a few drops tried in a saucer of cold water keep their shape and can be picked up and rolled between the fingers. If a candy thermometer is used it should register 236 degrees F. Remove at once from the fire and let it cool quickly in the pan in which it was cooked. When thoroughly cooled, add vanilla and stir until the mixture is dull looking. Turn into a buttered pan and cut in squares.

Chocolate fudge is made by melting three squares of bitter chocolate in the pan in which the candy is to be cooked. Stir in sugar and domit and cook until syrup is formed and all the sugar is dissolved. As syrup forms keep reducing heat. When

fudge.

Penouchi is a fudge mixture that is made with light brown sugar and cream in the same proportions as the

cream in the same proportions as the fudge rule. One cup chopped mixed nuts takes the place of the candied fruit. No corn syrup is used in penouchi. The test for cooking is the same as for fudge.

Always stir these candies just as long as possible before putting them in the pans.

As fondant forms the basis of somany candies this recipe is essential.

tial

Two cups granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar, 2-3 cup boiling water.

Mix and sift sugar and cream of tartar into a smooth sauce pan. Add water and stir until sugar is melted. Put over a low fire and bring slowly to the boiling point. Watch carefully that sugar does not stick and burn on the bottom of the pan. Place a pan of cold water close to the pan of cooking syrup. As crystals form on the sides of the pan wipe them off with a soft cloth dipped in the cold water. Do this until the sides are clear. Cover pan and let boil two minutes. Remove cover and swab off crystals. Boil uncovered until a soft ball is formed when a few drops are tried in a saucer of cold water. The candy shermometer should register 238 degrees F. Always remove syrup from the fire while testing in water. When the syrup is cooked enough, immediately put the pan into a larger pan of cold water and let stand undisturbed until cool. Beat with a wooden

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A. P. Baker, Manager

The University of Iowa's basket-ball team has a 6 foot 5 recruit center out for duty this year. He is Howard Bastian of Eldora, Iowa. The kid weighs 200 pounds.

A modern athletic stadium has been erected on the outskirts of Santiago, Chile, under the shad-ows of the snow-capped Andes.

Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., has scheduled 18 games for its current backetball season.

Harry Kipke, Michigan Wolverine football coach, views the election of Stanley Fay as captain of the 1933 squad as a good omen.

Fay, it is reported, has neverplayed on a losing team either in high school or college. During his three years in high school his team was beaten only once.

Last year he played on the Michigan eleven that tied with Purdue and Northwestern for the Big Ten title, and this year helped the Wolverines win undisputed possession of the honor.

Centre's Praying Colonels didn't have anything on Tarzan Taylor's Brooklyn Horsemen professional football team of 1925.

Taylor, now line coach at Marquette University, likes to tell the following story on Ed Garvey, form-

er Notre Dame tackle who played on the Horsemen team.

on the Horsemen team.

"As the Horsemen prepared to kick off, the kicker noticed that Garvey was standing with his hands on his knees and his head bent toward the ground," Taylor relates.
"I shouted for the kicker to go ahead; that Ed was just praying and would be ready at the kick.

"The kick was made and the receiver spilled in his own territory, but Garvey didn't have anything to do with it. We looked around and there was Ed, his head still bent and his hands on his knees. We found his fast asleep."

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Purdue's football team is called the "Boilermakers" because the Lafayette, Ind., school had the first testing grounds for locomotives.

Bunny Corcoran, new head football coach at Holy Cross, was end coach at that institution for the past few years.

#### Spartans Attain All-Season Goal

By BILL BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK—Led by Coach Potsy Clark, a young man generally accepted as the greatest quarterback
Bob Zupke ever had, the Portsmouth (Ohio) Spartans have achieved an ambition several years old—to
knock the Green Bay Packers out of
the National Pro league champion-

the National Pro league champion Ship.
Our Portsmouth operative appends Our Portsmouth operative appends the following inspired copy: "A purple tornado, riding abreast a mile a-minute gale of almost cyclonic fury, swept out of the timbered hills of southern Ohio Sunday afternoon at Universal Stadium before a record concourse of 12,000 frenzied fans and blew the Wisconsin Green Bay Packers off the world football throne. "Eleven of Coach Potsy Clark's 17 Iron Men, in blasting Green Bay

Iron Men, in blasting Green Bay from power, wrapped up the Pack-ers in a 19 to 0 defeat-shroud, packed them in a big black-creped cas-ket and laid them to rest in the

football mausoleum." By which you may gather that the Portsmouth operative really went to the ball game to bury the Packers and not to praise them.

Portsmouth has a team composed of former university stars, some of whom you may remember, and some you may not. Offhand, there are Morris Bodenger, the former Tulane star; Ox Emerson, and Mule Wilson, from the University of Texas; Bill McKalip and George Christensen, produced at Oregon; John Cavosie, former Wisconsin fullback; Harry Ebding, the old St. Mary's end; Father Lumpkin, one time Georgia Tech star and plague of the Rose Bowl in 1929, and Earl "Dutch" Clark, from Colorado college.

The team is in itself a suggestion that All-America honors do not mean a great deal in pro football. Most of the names of the players are not even well known nationally. In college they were for the most part just capable football players who went about their various stints without receiving a great deal of praise. The notable exception is Father Lumpkin, who was hot stuff at Georgia Tech.

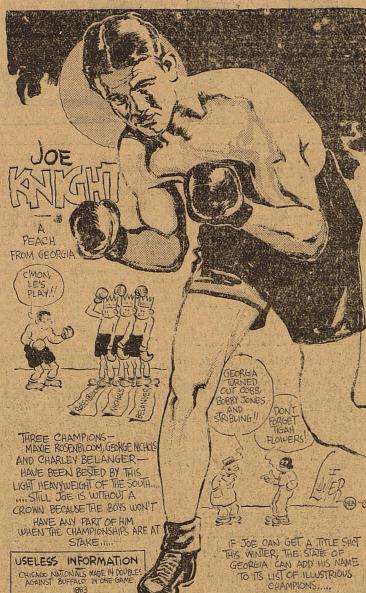
praise. The notable exception is Father Lumpkin, who was hot stuff at Georgia Tech.

Dutch Clark is the National league's outstanding player, however, and during his college days nevers of much as received a buzz from All-America guessers. During his more than 10 years of football he never played on a championship team.

This year during eight games he punted 38 times for an average of The Nevers in games in which he has played against the man of a foxhunter or a fishmonger. They make horns with all sorts of fancy designs on them, and hunters say they are the best horn makers in leadership, forward passing, pass receiving and running.

He was the outstanding ground gainer of the 1932 season, ripping of the alumni association said there was no more drinking this year than at former homecomings and blamed outsiders rather than students.

#### BRUSHING UP SPORTS



# Other Sport Scribes

Prefutives football team is called the "Bollemakers" because the Lafayette, Ind., school had the first lesting grounds for locomotives.

Minnesota has five letterman back for basketball competition rise and the latest of lat

The Newark, N. J., Bears of the International league have picked Clearwater, Fla., as their spring training camp.

Class turn contests.

In 1929 Reigh Count conquered can run, some of the best horses in Great like his in the Coronation Cup. He try good.

#### Camels Driven out Student Paper Is By Mule Skinners Against an Annual

And, oh yes, the word from Kentucky is that Our Count also can run. Well, if only he can run like his father, too, he will be pret-

BILLINGS, Mont. (UP) .- Camels

DECORATE HORNS

they make and decorate their own

Homecoming Event might have been as common as the COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)—The Missouri Student, weekly publication of the University of Missouri student body is advocating abolition of the annual 'Homecoming' celebration on the ground that it has become an affair of "debauchery and moral filth."

Orville Read, Tucumcari, N. M., is editor of the Student, which aired its views after the "Homecoming" program and football game this year in an editorial titled "An Ideal Crumbles."

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Jefferson Davis, the secretary of war, obtained \$30,000 to purchase the stock. Two consignments were brought to Texas, where a camel farm was established, and satisfactory results obtained in putting the animals to work. As the herds grew camels were sent to California and prospectors' mules and horses as

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"Drunken Mobs"

"A toast to drunken mobs in campus restaurants, howling, destroying pulperty, insulting every creed of gentlemen, a health to alumni who so love their alma mater that they return to its campus drunk, that they reel about the campus and town two days, that they attract to the school nothing but unfavorable publicity and disgust.

"A toast to the institution of homecoming, which has so degenerated that students use every pretext to keep their parents away from the campus during that week-end—an occasion which should see Missouri at its best. A health to those who turn their backs and refuse to see the debauchery and moral filth of the camels was shot by a solution of

the occasion.

Bootlegging Profit

"A toast to the countless dollars that have gone from the pockets of students who could not afford to spend them for liquor. A health to the bootleggers who, with the hotel keepers and their many storied saloons, are the only ones to profit from homecoming.

Such occasions, according to stories of the meetings.

One of the camels was shot by a hunter, who carefully stalked the animal for several hours, thinking it was a moose.

Eventually the camel freight went his way, and there were no more camels seen on Montana pack trails.

PORT ARTHUR. (UP) — Most firemen sit around and blow their own horns but Bill Woods and Jim Salyer are not content to do that—

homecoming" football game with Both are expert horn makers. They can take the ordinary horn School authorities and officials of a Texas steer and make into

#### Harrowing Voyage HOUSTON. (UP) .- The story of

By Laufer Steamship Has a

how the steamship Valma Lykes fought a harrowing 72-hour battle against a fierce tropical hurricane was told on the vessel's log when the freighter arrived here from

by the seas. Woodwork around the bridge was crumpled up and torn away as if it had been paper. The compass was blown away.

On the afternoon of the follow-

on the atternoon of the following day the spare anchor was torn from its place on the forepeak and swept along the deck, smashing all objects in its path. Oil pipes were broken and oil was sprayed all over the decks. The port foremast stays were broken

the decks. The port foremast stays were broken.

By noon the next day the wind had moderated and the battered vessel found itself many miles off its course. She arrived in Colon under her own power but with water flooding the cargo.

A peculiar thing of the ship's adventure was that an automobile carried on deck above one of the forward holds came through the storm undamaged except for a flat tire.

A number of chickens died of ex-

A number of chickens died of exposure, the log said.

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# HOOVER WILL NOT WRITE FOR PRESS AFTER BECOMING A PRIVATE CITIZEN

his annual income—aside from his government salary—at about \$35,-000. His close friends say it is far

was told on the vessel's log when the freighter arrived here from Central America.

The hurricane was the one which struck the coast of Cuba, practically destroying the town of Santa Cruz del Sur.

The Valma Lykes sailed from Houston for Colon on Monday, oct. 31, and for four days the voyage was uneventful, with fairly smooth seas and light breezes and the barometer hollowing Saturday, as the Valma Lykes passed through the Yalma L

1 delivery.

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to Porto Rico in 1931 on a few hours'

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover might go AFIER BECOMING A PRIVATE CITIZEN

By HENRY F. MISSELWITZ
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright 1932, United Press)
WASHINGTON. (UP)—When he etires to private life March 4, Press

Mr. Hoover does not feel that it

Hughes, bus driver who runs between it, for one thing, and it would be a leisurely, pleasant sea voyage to California, permitting fishing on the way. He has that among other things under consideration.

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assistants, but making the language his own. Endless revisions, down to punctuation, often have held up his manuscripts almost to the time of made by train.

#### LEISURE NOT LUXURY

large sums writing. He appeared in the magazines almost as soon as he left the White House. For a year he wrote daily newspaper comment. He sought, however, to avoid controver- it may be safely assumed. He went last mind the bots ton. Frank Taylor, 40, may have plenty of leisure time, but he does not enjoy very many luxuries. Taylor was jailed recently. He complete that his cell was not provided with sheets, pillow or comforter. BOSTON.-Frank Taylor, 40, may

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ABERNATHY. (UP) - Foxie nome via the Panama canal. He has Hughes, bus driver who runs be-

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LONDON.—The Sahara desert, according to Gen. Jans Christian Smuts, was probably the cradle of the human race. He recently told the South African association for the Advancement of Science that "many considerations point to that part of North Africa' now included in the Sahara as the cradle or original home of the homo sapiens, modern man, as distinguished from earlier and now extinct species of genus homo."

### DON'T DRIVE IN CHINA IR YOU'RE A RUSSIAN

SHANGHAI.—The inequality of SHANGHAI.—The inequality of justice in China is vividly brought out in the fines levied on different nationalities in traffic cases.

Recently a Chinese chauffeur who had violated a traffic signal, was fined \$2. Shortly after a second Chinese driver, operating a foreign owned taxicab, committed the same offense. He was fined \$40. offense. He was fined \$40.

The last to appear before the court was a Russian, who had committed the same offense as the two Chinese. He was given a fine of \$50 and was told his car would be confiscated if he didn't pay the fine.

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West Texas.

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#### NOT "SOLITAIRE"

MEMPHIS. Tenn.—Solitaire, as you probably know, is an old card game played by one person who has a lot of time on his hands to kill. W. L. McCay, watchman, thought he would have a little game to pass away the time. He got out the cards and started. But he found he wasn't playing solitaire at all. A negro suddenly showed up, held a knife in his ribs and took his money.

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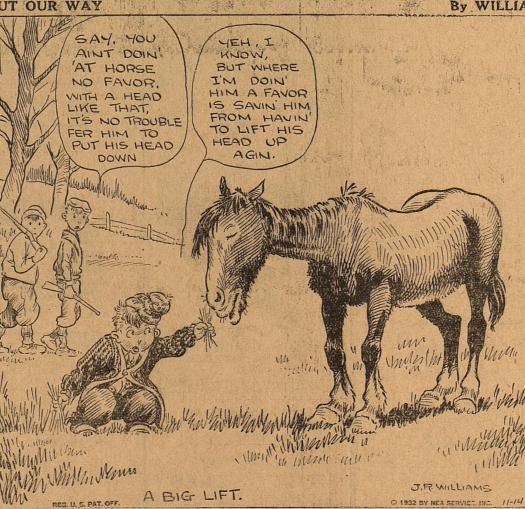
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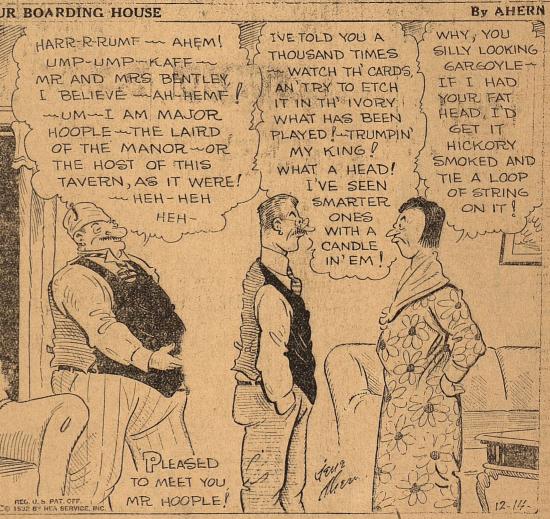


#### OUT OUR WAY

SALESMAN SAM

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE





#### Youth--

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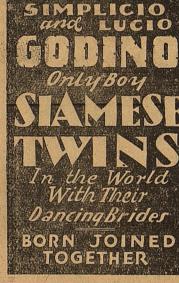
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As the Review truly says, "had the government been as efficient and economical as the utility industry would have no tax problem to

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#### TIMES CHANGING ON BIG RANCHES

Uncle Jim Daugherty of Culberson County Now Lives Again on Ranch That Once Comprised About 700 Sections; Paid in Two Years

cited of all those who witnessed the scene in the house. Laughingly, he told newspapermen ten minutes afterward.

"I didn't think about it particularly at the time. I was afraid he might get excited and shoot some body so I just walked across the could be across the Culberson county. Weather--

Uncle Jim, one of those old-timers

The man stood wavering for a moment or so and then decided to throw down the gun.

"When the gun came down it was loaded and cocked."

From his home town came word that Kemmerer has been employed at the Sears, Roebuck store two years as a clerk. He was described as "courteous, level-headed and sensible—a nice young fellow."

Home-town police described him as a "dead shot."

SCOUT BEAN CHOW

Scouts of Troop 52 had a bean chow at the scout hall Tuesday might, but members of the troop committee did not brave the cold to meet with them.

Fifteen boys and Scoutmaster Wallace Wimberly met. As their guest they had the Rev. E. B. Chancellor, newly elected pastor of the First Christian church, sponsoring body.

Uncle Jim, one of those old-timers steadily diminishing under the lash of seasons, should know. Not only has he "been here" long enough (he is 44) bit the lived in the days when cattle ranches were stretches of collection and street were raised for the sole revenue and punchers were almost as tough as the sour dough biscuits turned out by a representative bandy-legged "cooky."

He is remembered for buying 700 section of the Black Mountain Cattle and paying the land out in two years.

He has owned the Half Circle \$4 in New Mexico, cut up since; the Tax ranch that was sold to the Merchant Brothers of Carlsbad, N. M.; leased land in Texas, California and Ckilahoma and Kansas at the same time he owned many sections in Texas—and, so they will tell you, some of the other old-timers, probably had more cattle at one time than anybody in the country. Several times he was running as many as 60,000 head on his various ranches.

The story of how Uncle Jim the verage sare still good, but consist mostly of well-cured grass. Little green feed is available, and small grains are not making normal time he was entired in the eastern section of the state it is dry, and frost during November caused further deterioration in range conditions. Ranges are still good, but consist mostly of the weather during the last two on making normal

the United States paid taxes totaling \$210,000,000. In the same year the amount paid by all household consumers of electricity was approximately \$600,000,000, or less than three times the amount paid by the utilities for taxes alone.

Commenting on these figures, the Industrial News Review points out that if the total cost of government in this country, which now amounts to 15 billion dollars a year, could be cut only five per cent the saving would exceed the nation's entire domestic electric bill.

In spite of the excessive taxation beyree by the industry, the cost of a controlled at one during November favored cattle and only about the average shrinkage occurred. Most areas reported cattle and only about the average shrinkage occurred. Most areas reported cattle and only about the average shrinkage occurred. Most areas reported cattle and only about the average weather in good condition to go into the winter, and with average weather conditions from now on, no heavy winter feeding is expected to be necessary. Practically all areas reported cattle and only about the average shrinkage occurred. Most areas reported cattle and only about the average shrinkage occurred. Most areas reported cattle and only about the average shrinkage occurred. Most areas reported cattle and only about the average shrinkage occurred. Most areas reported cattle and only about the average weather with a story book yarn. He was broke and started to work on the big ranch. He became foreman and a group of Chicago and Abiliene that if the total cost of government in this country, which now amounts to 15 billion dollars a year, could be courselved in good condition to go into the winter, and with average weather with a verage weather occurred. Most areas reported cat the ingood condition to go into the winter, and with average shrinkage occurred. Most areas reported cat the ingood condition to go into the winter and the ingood condition to go into the winter. ber of calves and young steers available to move during the next 30 to 60 days.

There is plenty of range feed available through the sheep and goat area. However, moisture is needed for winter weeds and wild rye. Little moisture has fallen through the sheep country during the past 30 to 60 days, only a few favored localities receiving moisture during November. Most areas reducing November. Most areas dawn to dark branding calves. Sometimes there were 35 punchers on the fresh crop. There were more bronc "peelers" on the ranch than there are punchers on most ranches today (the remuda at one time numbering 400). The ranch was paid for in two

during November. Most areas re-port plenty of water for presen-needs, but all sections would be The Hat outfit, however, was probably the largest ranch in these general parts in earlier days, Uncle Jim believes. The country controlled by the Hat extended from Carlsbad to Andrews, and had to run four wagons—something exceptional eventhen. It has been said that by the time the calf crop was branded it was time to start burning the hides of fresh arrivals. The Pool outfit, too with enormous, as many as 350 horses being kept in the remuda of its punchers.

Even though Uncle Jim can hardly see now, a vivid transformation is discernable on his ranch. He now has only about 250 sections stocked and, last year, ran only about 1500 cattle, some of which he has soid since. He told the correspondent he would have no more than 800 head in 10 days. The long adobe buildings with the 18-inch walls, the head-in the days of the sum and the heads of the large from Texas again next in the remuda of its purchase of the animals are in good flesh. Reports to this office indicate that a large number of both ewe and we then the carry-over this year or both ewe and mutton lambs will be fairly large. If conditions are fairly large for early grazing, the market movement may be expected to be large from Texas again next spring. The Hat outfit, however, was prob-

ould have no more than 800 head a 10 days. The long adobe buildings with the 18-inch walls, the head-narters structure, the blacksmith shop that is now a combination garage, and the sleeping quarters for age, and the sleeping quarters for eastern Wyoming, eastern Coloradage, and the sleeping quarters for eastern Wyoming, eastern Coloradage. age, and the sleeping quarters for more than 50 men are inhabited by two old men, about three men who are younger and serve as men of all two old men, about three men who are younger and serve as men of all that remain in the once populous surroundings. And are of quiet that mocks memories of the time when the business of raising cattle was one of feverish activity and plenty of noise-making sort of the state what the strength of the dry areas, are will supplied with range strength and means no women have been there for years. About the only fire one finding is in the kitchen—and the visiting day was cold as blazes. Most of the rooms once occupied by punchers are as they were the day the tenants rolled their bedding and should dered their way out the narrow doors—to become lost to the squath headquarters, their fellow punchers are as they were the day the tenants rolled their way out the narrow doors—to become lost to the squath headquarters, their fellow punchers and gastless are conditions, and western and permitted full use of lower ranges of operations. The conditions of the squath headquarters, their fellow punchers and permitted full use of lower range of goods. With good feed in the sum is not beating directly in at one of the unwashed windows, is about the only trace of the weakened tube strains of a radio playing in the quarters of Unclear in the weakened tube strains of a radio playing in the quarters of Unclear in the content of the day the tenants of a radio playing in the quarters of Unclear in the content of the content of the day the tenants of the content of the day the tenants of the content of th doors—to become lost to the squat headquarters, their fellow punchers and possibly to themselves. In the cocking room, as dark as a vault when the sun is not beating directly in at one of the unwashed windows, is about the only trace of the outside world—unless one counts the weakened-tube strains of a radio playing in the quarters of Uncle Jim across the quadrangle. An occasional "Ballyhoo," a "Western Stories", three—or four-month-old newspapers—that's about all.

the wind would not turn the mills. We expect to find antelope (we have never seen one except in the zoo) but none is obliging, a lobo lopes over a rise, however, just to counterbalance the antelopes' unobligingness. Dick tells us he shot a buck that weighed almost 300 pounds. He had to go back for two punchers to help him get the animal to headquarters. Another bigger buck in the Diablos, he says. "Maybe I'll get him next year." Up there in that canyon, Col. Baylor and his detachment

Col. Baylor and his detachment fought a pitched engagement with the Comanches— and every Coman-

Once a fellow the Figure 2 outfit (that is what Uncle Jim named the ranch when he took possession) he tries to stay. Dick went

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che can remember the date.

Football Classic At Ritz Theatre

station of the Freshman Tootban squad at Bedford university. Vared up between two nearby teats—where, incidentally, the twisted wreckage was allowed to remain as a monument to pilot and passengers who were cremated in the crash. The pump jack well where, before the days gasoline engines were introduced to common usage, the jackass was hitched to the pump when the wind would not turn the mills. We expect to find antelope (we have

Uncle Jim has moved to the ranch from his Abilene home, there to spend his declining days. He has two cats, no dogs, a bottle of Old Crow, a fender grate that burns mesquite grubs—and his remembrances. His few assistants have their cold rooms, ramshackle bunks, a few pictures o chorus girls with busts of the enpast—and plenty of time to wonde how much longer it all will last.

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handsome, tender and courageous gentlemen. True in a sense they are deformed, but we long ago forgot all about the tie that binds them, for they do almost anything that a normal residue. mal youth can do. They are our ideals—we love them and they love us and there you see, is the reason we are so nappy—and always expect to be. You just come to the theatre and see our boys, then you leantened why we are so happy and leantened?" he questioned.

"Was it an accident?" he questioned.
"Do you remember your fall?" he was asked today.

#### Howard Teachers Will Get Money

BIG SPRING.—Teachers in 15 rural schools will receive a salary check of some description between Dec. 15 and 23 if state aid money is received, here as previously announced by the state board of education at the teachers' annual state meeting in Fort Worth in November.

According to the plan half of the state aid each school is entitled to will be paid shortly after Dec. 15. Previously it had been the policy of the department of education to interest and the state of the state of

CAPTURES AN EAGLE
WICHITA FALLS. (UP).—A rare
event in the history of this section
occurred when Russell Lyles, of
Mankins, captured alive an eagle. The bird, which had a wing spread of seven feet two inches, had

If you are a football fanatic, "That's My Boy," the Columbia picture which opens today at the Ritz theatre, is tailor-made to your fancy. If you are, like ourselves, one of the courthouse and prepare a dance floor and people attend from miles around. An occasional orchestra, the Lewis brothers it must have been and a dance a few miles away in a filling station. Waggoner takes us (W. C. Jones and Lum Daugherty being the rest of "us") on a motor trip over the ranch and we cover in four hours what would have taken a couple of days of hard riding to have traversed in the old times. To the country that less sheltered from the sun only, between the Diablos, Delawares, Guadalupes, Baylor and Wind ranges. Shows us the great El Capitan peak and where the American airways airliner cracked up between two nearby teats—cd up the following a football players used on these sequences were the two complete teams from the University of South—cd up the following at the course the country the lies teams from the University of Southern California, 1931, and St. Mary's college, same year. The former whipped Notre Dame and Tulane and were crowned national champions. St. Mary's beat Southern California. So you can figure out for yourself the splendid brand of football displayed. There were a number of all-American players on that field, including Ernest Pinckert, Jim Musick, Gaius Shaver, Rusert, Jim Musick, Gaius Shaver, Rusert, nat field, including Ernest Pinck-rt, Jim Musick, Galus Shaver, Rus-ell Saunders, Toby Hunt and Butch simas. When those fellows tackle—

Cromwell showed the characteristic bluck of movie actors in going through this assignment.

#### PALACE The Family Theatre

TODAY Regis Toomey June Clyde

"STRANGE ADVENTURE"

> —Added—
> "In the Family"
> 2 Reel Comedy 10c & 15c

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EL PASO .- Somewhere in the

Brixner asked hospital attendants today how he happened to be in bed. "Was it an accident?" he ques

"No, no—" he groaned.
To further questions he continued answer: "No—oh, no!" "It's no use," he said suddenly.
Then he was asleep again.
A special night nurse has been ssigned to attend him.

assigned to attend him.

Brixner's mother, a calm, gray-haired little woman, waits anxiously at home for word from her son.

"He is getting the best of attention, and I would only be in the way at the hospital," she said.

"I'll wait until he regains consciousness and needs me."

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"O. K.," the youth replied.
Dr. Brown examined the cast on foot.
"How are my toes, doctor?" Brixing asked.

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CHICAGO. (UP).— The Chicago

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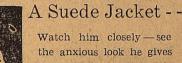
His own actions will tell you what he wants for Christmas

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If he turns up his collar before going outside, it's a scarf he wants . . . and we have them in a gay arraylong ones with hand-knotted fringe, or the ever pop ular squares, at

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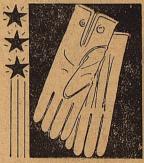
the man wearing a suede jacket. He'll be delighted with one of these new ones in either champagne or brown.

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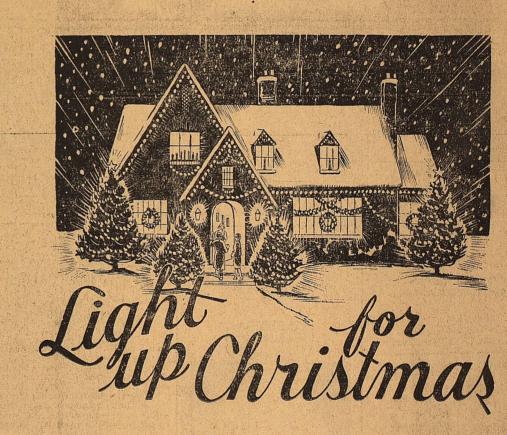
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