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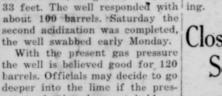
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wood, division engineer for nursery staff at the former Pick-ering Lumber Yard company "As there are plenty of enty of here children enrolled in the prosons in this division needing en ect received training and recrea- ployment, the curtailment of high way construction would greatly Guests were greeted by Mrs. aggravate the existing condition Stephen, supervisor, and Miss and it is believed the facts should Burke, teacher. Julia Lindsey, be forcibly brought to the attenther member of the nursery tion of all United States senators gents was announced today. staff, presided at the register and congressmen," Ehlinger com-They included: Stephens Counhile Lorene Hankins, also a staff mented. y, elimination of unsanitary deember, was at the dining table. The curtailment of work, if fa rices in rural and suburban areas After "42" games and dancing vored by congress, said Ehlinger Federal funds \$8,720, sponsors efreshments of assorted sandwould mean the cancellation fund -4,780; workers, 35. iches, coffee and cakes were the following construction work in division 23: erved Wildcats Lose to Those attending included: (City Brown county - Paving of fficials and members of their miles of feeder road from Rocky amilies) Mayor and Mrs. C. W. Creek cemetery north to the state loffman and children. Billy and park road on the Brownwood atherine, Mrs. E. Panka of New Cross Cut road, \$60,000.00. lork City, sister of Mayor Hoff-Coleman county - 5.5 miles on an, City Attorney and Mrs. Highway 191 from Jim Ned creek team, in its first official game in ' air force. His mother and a sister rank Sparks and daughter, Patsy, north, \$50,000.00. the round robin schedule for the live in Houston ity Health Officer and Mrs. L. Comanche county - 5.5 mile county class A championship, on Brown, City Secretary and on Highway 36, from Comanche Monday at Rising Star defeated Irs. M. H. Kelly, Commissioner northwest, \$40,000.00. nd Mrs. C. T. Lucas and son, the Wildcats 29 to 15. Comanche county Saban harles, Jr., Commissioner and Irs. L. J. Lambert, Commission-Commissioner and river bridge, DeLeon-Sipe Spring Second game of the season will be Thursday night at 7:30 against road, \$18,000.00. and Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, the Carbon team at the Eastland Lampassas county - 26.5 miles hief of Police and Mrs. W. J. of surfacing on Highway 66, gymnasium. Other teams against whom the eters: (WPA officials, employes from Lampassas to the Coryell eters; (WPA officials, employed nd others) Area Supervisor and Irs. R. T. Dickinson, Mr. and Irs. Jack Armstrong, Mr. and 23 from Brown county line south schedule are Cisco, Ranger and Gorman. s. Floyd Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. to Brady, 24.9 miles of surfacing, Satterwhite; Mmes. Louis Pit-Mills count Mills county - Highway No. 7. ck, supervisor of women's and Goldthwaite to the Hamilton counofessional projects, Jewell eaves; Misses Mildred Beaty, prene McCoy, Mary Katherine San Saba Jewell ty line, 14.8 miles of surfacing, San Saba county - Highway



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**Road Cut Effect** 

**Told By Ehlinger** 

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Flores, a mile east of Belle After being given a second the well responded with a' flow of about 120 barrels at late reports, mistreated. having a gas pressure of around 800 pounds.

Closing of Road

DALLAS, Jan. 5 .--- Officers to day investigated the fatal shotgun

shooting, last night, of Fred Sim- purchased 3,055,773,832 pounds mons, 40, Dallas bachelor, by Joe of farm products for the productreatment of 2,000 gallons of acid Alford, 39, whose wife Simmons tion of its 58,748,087 barrels of was alleged to have kidnaped and beer for the fiscal year 1937, ac cording to the revised figures is Mrs. Alford said Simmons met sued recently by the U. S. Treas-

her at the cafe where she works ury Department. This was an in The Ellenburger lime was top-ped at 4.286 feet. The first acidi-ed her a ride home, but she pro-agricultural products over the ration was 1,000 gallons at 3,323- tested because he had been drink- amount used for the previous fiscal year.

It took 2,176,928,721 pounds (64,027,315 bushels) of malt, made from the finest premiun barley obtainable, to fill the brew-Sought by Group ing industry's requirements of 11.5 per the year, an increase of 11.5 per cent over 1936. Malt comprised

Application to commissioners' over two-thirds of all farm prodcourt for discontinuance of a road ucts used, the remainder being as near Staff will be made by a follows: Corn and corn produces, agroup Monday, according to an-745,621 pounds; sugar and syrups,

feet long in its fossilized form, is eration until New Year's Day when of a particularly rare type, according to Dr. L. C. Camp, curator board of directors moved here to of the museum of paleontology at take up their duties. Financial and the university who assisted in the policy problems of U. S. Steel wil excavation. Up to this time the Pleisosaur, as the marine reptile is scientific-

ally known, has been unknown of the Pacific coast, although fossil fragments have been found in other parts of the country.

university does not know.

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finding in the San Joaquin valley era for Pittsburgh.

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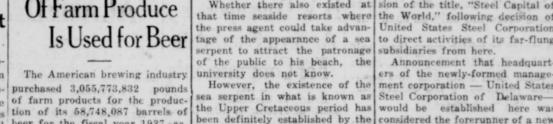
The present specimen, which is Steel chairman, in New York, on one of the most complete ever phrase of his statement was be found, first was uncovered by lieved to indicate possibility that Frank Paive, a laborer, while all of the corporation's activities river and harbor projects. Those

lars for work relief in the next fiscal year. He said the national ment corporation - United States debt would rise to \$38,528,200,

000 by June 30, 1938. Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that the deficit figures are subject to considerable expansion because: 1-"I may find it necessary to request additional appropriations for national defense.

2-"The economic situation may not improve, and if it does not I expect additional funds, if necessary, to save thousands of American families from dire ontinue to be formulated at the company's New York headquart- need.'

The alternative to a greater deficit under those circumstance When organiation of the Delawould be increased taxes. The 1939 budget proposed to reduce ware corporation was announce spending by \$539,000,000, largely by Myron S. Taylor, retiring U. S by cutting items dear to Congress such as highways, new public buildings, new reclamations and



erience records tobacco -twice, as have Electra and Katherine

> egions Business **Meet Is Announced**

A business meeting of the Am an Legion is to be held ursday night at 8 o'clock in the arrison building, Post Com-ander E. H. Jones announced ednesday.

### **County Car Plates** Are Expected Soon

Information from the stat itentiary at Huntsville, where y are manufactured, states that tland county 1938 automobile

all, Katherine Kinnaird, Clara 81, 2.8 miles, \$28,000.00. iller, Electra and Katherine anka; Messrs. Jack Brown, Joe parks, Joe Duval, Maurice Har-ns, Ernest Hood, G. C. Looney. S72,000.09.

### **Japanese Threaten** A Serious Clash

SHANGHAI, Jan. 5.- A new nd serious clash between Japanese and foreign interests was threatened today as Shanghai Muicipal authorities referred to the United States and British governments, a Japanese demand for vir-tual control of the International

Settlement.

### **Ranks** Received **By KP Candidates**

Project Approved The road for which discontinu-

By United Press ance is sought is near Staff be-SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 5 .- Ap- tween the Allen R. Crosby farm roval of 39 new WPA projects, extending south and ending at the avolving federal expenditure of south side of his property line. \$610,586 and \$487,495 by local

**Body of Flier to Be Brought Home** 

By United Press

will be returned here for burial, if

HOUSTON, Jan. 5-The body of A. F. Sangster, 30-year-old barley, for wheih the brewers pay flier, killed in a crash at the military air field at Hankow, China,

ula of producing a beer conform ing with American preferences Hops are used, of course, to im part that distinctive flavor to beer while at the same time con-

188,028,513 pounds; and hops an

hop extracts, 37,004,749 pounds.

Corn and rice are used as malt ad-

juncts in the brewmaster's form

tributing to its preservative qual ities. Malt is the principal constituent, supplying "body" to beer, and is made from selected

a premium, that is found in only a few States. New York, leading in beer pro Eastland Cagers possible, friends of his family said duction, consequently led in malt ideas.

Sangster, in China only a month Wisconsin was second with 239, Eastland Mavericks' basketball was an instructor in the Chinese 514,307 pounds and Pennsylvania third, 235,699,855 pounds.

> **Denison Fire Does** Johnson County Case \$22,000 In Damage **Reversed**, Remanded

By United Press AUSTIN, Jan. 5 .- Following DENISON, Texas, Jan. 5 .- The

proceedings were had today in the S. H. Kress company store and Mavericks will play under the Court of Criminal Appeals: two adjoining buildings were dam Reversed and remanded: J. P. aged more than \$22,000 when fire Weeks from Johnson County. ruined the entire Kress property

## Vessel Meets Fiery End After Japanese Air Attack

By United Press

cense plates will arrive soon, ac-brding to Assessor-Collector C. H. Brien. The license plates will not be laced on sale until February 1. Candidates Claude Maynard, John D' Harvey, John Rewson and Lewis received the second rank at a meeting of Eastland Knights of Pythias Tuesday night at Castle hall.

hunting for gypsum in the oily eventually will be directed from shale 30 miles west of Mendota. here. He said:

ers of the newly-formed manage-

Steel Corporation of Delaware-

Although incorporated in 1933

21 steel executives named as

Taylor Hints as to Future

He notified Fresno State Col-"The principal headquarters lege, which in turn notified the the Delaware corporation will b University of California and the at Pittsburgh, which is a centra two joined in the final excavation location more convenient to the of the stone-like carcass and management of the subsidiaries

which involved something of an and more closely in touch with the engineering feat. atmosphere of steel operations. The rounded portion of the "This arrangement also will

body, with three flippers, weighed bring the staff of the Delaware a ton and had to be dragged from Corporation into closer and mor the ravine where it was found on intimate contact with current ac a specially constructed sled attivities of such subsidiary com tached to a truck by a long rope. ranies The skull, tail and neck, the When United States Steel Cor

latter 15 feet long, presented alporation was formed 40 years ago most as great a problem in reby J. P. Morgan and associates. moval. The fourth flipper was management of a large segment of missing. Fittsburgh's blooming steel indus

Examination of the serpent dery was moved to New York. termined the fact that it was a Owned Wholly by U. S. Steel relatively short-lived species which The new Delaware corporation inhabited the ocean some 40,000,which will be wholly owned by th 000 or more years ago.

parent concern, United States The stomach was found to con-Steel of New Jersey, will super tain quartz-like pebbles, which vise activities of the following may have been an adjunct to its subsidiaries:

digestive system or swallowed in Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corpora the course of its taking food. In order to uncover completely Bridge Co., American Steel and

Wire Co., Columbia Steel Com-pany, H. C. Frick Coke Co., Michthe specimen, it was necessary to blast out the surrounding rock and then scrape away the earth and igan Limestone and Chemical Co., National Tube Co., Oil Well Suprock fragments with mule teams. The region where the sea serply Co., Oliver Iron Mining Co., pent was found also has yielded Pittsburgh Limstone Co., burgh Steamship Co., Scully Steel Products Co., Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., U. S. two other outstanding fossil specimens in recent years, one a dinosaur and the other a mosasaur.

**Giggling Girls Not** Supply Co. Directors of the management

commendations head Mr. Roc velt toward a battle with Congress, which refused last autumr to consider the \$140,000,000 high way fund reduction, which he pro posed again today.

Mr. Roosevelt did not whether he would ask funds whether he would ask funds to carry the unemployment burder which may reach the 11,000,000 mark in February. He made two legislative recommendations: 1-To permit the President veto items in an appropriatio bill without vetoing the entire bil 2-Provide the Commodi Credit Corporation with adequat capital and authorize it to raise it: own funds by issuing bonds. I now obtains funds from the RFC

Aged of Area to Convene Saturday At County Cour

Further perfection of an organ ization of aged persons of this ar adjoining counties is scheduled a meeting Saturday afternoon 1:30 in the county courtroom Eastland, J. H. Chairman, cha man, announced Wednesday Eastland.

burgh Steamship Co., Sculy Steel Products Co., Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., U. S. Steel Products Co. and Union Supply Co. of the day." concern include William Beye, Chicago; A. N. Diehl, San Fran-

Kokomo Club Has New Year's Par

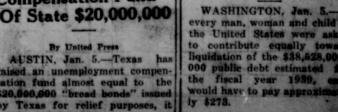
The Kokomo 4-H club wa tertained at the home of G Bennett on New Year's eve. Games were played, after w refreshments were served. All ported an enjoyable evening.

Per Capita Debt Will Reach \$27

Of State \$20,000,000

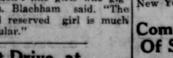
by Texas for relief purpo

A rabbit drive at Morton Valley has been announced for Fri-day, Jan. 14. Those who partici-pate have been asked to bring a



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LIKEO IN COILEGE EL PASO, Texas—Five quali-ties for charm are good appear-ance, sincerity, graciousness, per-sonality, and ease in conversation, Mrs. Doucette Blackham, eminent authority, told members of a charm elser of the source of the sourc



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## **How Population Shift** May Affect Congress

The trend toward the cities, not yet reversed by a trickle back to the country in recent years, is a notable phase of today's life. According to the National Resources Committee, this urbanization has gone on as follows

In 1790, only 3% of the people lived in cities.

In 1830, the figure was 7%.

In 1880, it was 26%.

In 1930, it was 56 %.

In other words, by 1930 we had arrived at a point where more than half of all the people in the country were living in cities. The percentage is probably higher today than it was in 1930.

It would follow, you might expect, that the majority of the members of the House and Senate would be chosen by city electors.

But that is not the case. City predominance has not yet reflected itself in the national government.

To the Republicans meeting at St. Louis to devise future plans for the party, comes the magazine Country Gentleman with figures tending to prove that 61.6 per cent of members of the House and 75 per cent of the members of the Senate come from rural districts that is, from farms or from towns of fewer than 10,000 people.

How does this happen? Considering an "urban" state to be one in which more than half of the people live in places of 10,000 or more population, there are only 12 such "urban" states.

Taking as "rural' those states in which more than half the people live in places of less than 10,000 people, there are 36 such states. Now, since each state has two senators regardless of population, this gives a big Senate majority of about three to one to the "rural" tates.

House representation is according to population rather than states, and you would think the division would be more equal. But the magazine, found that 268 congressional districts would be properly classified as "rural," and | only 167 as "urban."

Thus we have this situation: a majority of the people of the country are urban, but a majority of their representatives in Congress are "rural."

This balance is in constant process of readjustment, but big changes must wait for the constitutional reapportion- | ment of congressional districts so long neglected by Congress and revived recently by Senator Vandenberg. Such figures as the above indicate that the next reapportionroads and relief. ment may further change the complexion of Congress.



Henry V. Davenport, commis- M. Grice. sioner of Precinct 1, today throws his hat into the political ring and and daughter, of Kokomo, Mrs. asking for reelection for Coun- Kirbey of Olden, Mrs. Harry Deal ty Commissioner.

Davenport needs no introduction to the voters of precinct one and is making the race on his own merits and the record he has made

ce his serving in that place. The place occupied by Davenport is one of great responsibility as it is the largest precinct in the county and the commissioner is

charged not only with a large road territory to keep repaired but is thrown in contact with all govill

nment agencies operating on Mrs. E. O. Patterson, Mrs. Jim Hart, and Mrs. Harry Deal and He expects to make a complete little daughter, visited the J. L. before the election in

**Asks Promotion** 

JOHN F. WHITE

District Clerk Candidate

Asking promotion in form of el

his second term as county treas urer, today announced his candi

of work as a district clerk if elect

White is married. Mr. and Mr.

By United Pres

July Democratic primaries.

Staff community.

announcement.

White have one child.

HERBINCK **Reforestation Hurt** Mrs. J. M. Grice and mother, and Mrs. J. H. Wheat, visited Mrs. Harry Deal and Mrs. Pearl Price VICTORIA, B. C .- The squir Sunday evening. L. B. Cozart and son, Travis,

el is the best forester in British Columbia, but is in danger of ex-Mr. and Mrs. John Shook and visited the J. M. Grice home Fritermination because the Game branch has put it on the list of





Contrary to general belief, army hive at the very first sign ombers do not aim for the super-As Squirrels Shot structure, when trying to sink a battleship. By dropping the bomb alongside, the explosion occurs beneath the water, and the resulting concussion is more effective than a hit above decks.

"A Bee Line for Home" originated want for cooking, water he from the bee's direct path to his house heating, and refrigerat

A thousand years before tianity, the Apollo Oracle at I was worshipped by ardent pil who took counsel from this "s natural" gas spring. Today, in lions of American homes, gas quick, clean, and economi

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and little daughter, Mrs. Pearl Price and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheat spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheat. Mrs. J. S. Brown's brother, Sam Ewing, and family, of Olney, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and family of Proctor, and Mr. and Mrs. Benton

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THE SCOREKEEPER

Ewing of West Texas visited her during Christmas. Joe Watson is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. L. Brown, who is still

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Johnson

Italy is now backing Germany's effort to regain her the summer and will have an oflost colonies. The time Italian help would really have ficial announcement sometime in the near future. been appreciated in Berlin, however, was back in 1914.

That eastern football coach who is teaching co-eds the A Fighting Marine fine points of football strategy ought to realize that he is Becomes a Citizen just building up a new lot of Monday morning quarterbacks for himself.





Brown home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Patterson and family of Olden spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lockhart visited the J. L. and J. S. Browns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tucker's chil dren and grandchildren were with them Christmas day.

Sunday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed plums, broiled salt mackerel,

By United Press By United Press Mrs. Joe Jones visited her FORT WORTH, Texas—Max daughter, Mrs. Elwood Minchew, Christian Schilling, 58-year-old at Breckenridge during the holiformer U. S. Marine who fought days.

for the Allies in the World War. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson and ecently became an American little daughter of Desdemona, Mr. and Mrs. Ester Pilgrim and chil-

The ex-fighter came 'to the dren of Breckenridge, visited their United States from Germany in parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pil-1886, when he was seven-yearsgrim, Christmas day,

old. He assumed that he was a Calvin James and Bud Hart vis citizen and enlisted in the Marine ited the Harry Deal home Sunday. Corps in 1907, fighting against his Mrs. Harry Deal and little Julia own countrymen-the Germansvisited Mrs. J. M. Grice Thursday throughout the World War. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hart and chil-After service in the Philippine dren visiti Islands and other U. S. outposts, Christmas. dren visited with her relatives or

Schilling was retired on corporal's Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice were pay in 1927.

in Ranger Monday.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

# By MITS. Gaynor Maddox YEA Service Staff Writer

THE tangerine peels as easily as it eats, and that is far from all. It has the bright color need-ed for the party season, and like the last rose of summer, it won't be here long. Better make the most of it now. Tangerine Jam Two cups tangerine, pulp and plums, broiled salt mackerel, cream potatoes, cornbread, tangerine jam, currant jelly, coffee, milk. DINNER: Egg and anchovy canapes, fried chicken, cream gravy, new potatoes, spinach puffs, lettuce and grapefruit salad, apricot sherbet, cocoa-nut cake, coffee, milk. SUPPER: Bean soup in cups, tangerine salad, tea bis-cuits, cake, assorted nuts, tea, milk.

Tangerine Jam Two cups tangerine, pulp and juice, 1 teaspoon grated tangerine rind, 1 lemon, pulp and, juice, 11-2 cups sugar. Peel tangerines, separate into sections and remove seeds. Cut a bowl in order to catch all juice Measure two cups (pulp and juice) and combine with other in-gredients. Boil rapidly in ename or glass saucepan for about 10 minutes, until clear and syrupy Pour hot into sterilized jars and seal with paraffin. The above never made a meat course unhappy, and as filling for nut bread sandwiches, it's a riot For ladies at tea, however, better serve a salad.a very ladylike salad, of course. Tangerine Salad Two egg volks, 1-4 cup strain-

Salad, of course.
Tangerine Salad
Cone pear, fresh or canned, 1 cup seeded grapes, 1-2 grapefruit, 2 tangerines, 4 tablespoons line juice, shake
of paprika, and honey
blice pears, seed grapes, peel tangerines and tear into sections, remove sections frem grapefruit. ve sections from grapefruit. serve.

Here's more pleasure for 38 ...

a happier new year ... and more pleasure for the thousands of new smokers who are finding out about Chesterfield's milder better taste.

Mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper are the best ingredients a cigarette can have ... these are the things that give you more pleasure in Chesterfields.

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TO BE LINDRESSING BEHIND THE STOVE ANY MORE.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

"AND AS THE OGRE

RUSHED AT SIR GREN-

VILLE, SMOKE POURING

FROM IT'S NOSTRILS.

IT'S EYES BLAZED

!!

HIDEOUSLY GREEN!

"OUT OUR WAY" - -

OO, MA-GO EASY!

OO-MA-OOH BE CAREFUL! I BENT CARE TO FICK UP MY NIGHT-SHIRT, AN' -OW!

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### By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XVIII WELL"—Barry laughed—"as a matter of fact, that plane rambling ashore and trying to make the Caribbean out of my rs and eyes. The pilot, who was

"As I don't speak much Ger- their own powder." Miranda exchanged a glance

As I don't speak much Ger-n, and his English wasn't any fluent, it wasn't easy to make n see just how badly I needed So Barry had to hear all about see just how badly I needed plane. But he finally did get grandson, Captain Barrymore Silvia Star and read the ane idea. I dropped him at a rent, United States Naval Air s plantations, refueled and ocked up with provisions, and pped along. Fortunately the Kiew Norr Weith Corps, to Miss Linda Benton, daughter of the former Mr. and Mrs. Geoffry Benton of Mount he watched his grandmother's Mrs. Geoffry Benton of Mount he watched his grandmother's Kisco, New York. The bride is face.

Barry was obviously very tired, well known in her own right as a "I see," he said. "As usual, we singer. During the Christmas holi- simply thumb our noses at the they finally let him go. When it was over, old Miranda days, she was a featured enter-tainer at a fashionable night club Linda, I suppose," he went on wher nose vigorously three in a neighboring city.'... Well, with bland malice, "about how if there's any question in any one's ppose we'd better go 2bout get-mind about now we stand on this the neighborhood by disguising and about how we stand on this the neighborhood by disguising matter, I fancy that will settle it. herself as a jockey and riding her e ought to be here about day . . . That is er-what do you own horse into the money at the ought to be here about day . . . That is—er—what do you own horse into the money at the saint Michael's sweepstakes?"

be busy." ARRY'S broadcast proved a Barry's, I wish it had been differ-tanda been differ-bead high, "'or your sake and Barry's, I wish it had been differ-bead high, "'or your sake and Barry's and been differreal nuisance in the end. The ent-that I had not been up there made history enough for one gen-port and several friends had -showing myself, when he was- eration."

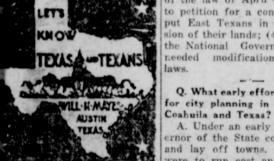
to deliver his message but I have nothing to hide." "Never waste time wish Then the Christmas tree had to that night. Next day they the flooded with telephone calls i visitors. Miss Chattam was tof the first. make no apologies." of ribbon-decked parcels she pro-There was so much to do that duced.

d Barry have given this town as prise. Of course, I guessed flying around when the airport . but I must say, Miranda" — Trent had landed, and was already r pale, gimlet eyes probed old on his way home. Snow had supper in the drawing tree was so much to do that duced. They had supper in the drawing room, with the double doors into the front parlor thrown open so that they could see the lighted tree. It was a very gay little sup-Snow had begun to fall early per, with Jefferson hovering demind ta keeping secret." But if Miranda Trent were dis-ncerted by the implication her were bent with snowy plumes time to time.

was inscrutable. "After all," she said tartly, "if stopped before the house. Some-"The Little Lord grandson and his wife thought one cleared ine front steps two at Jesus"—"Silent Night"—"O Little better not to make any an-uncement until his return, I tail see why the whole town should feet. Town of Bethlehem," and because old Miranda asked for it, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes."

make no apologies.'

nother dryly, "considering you!" iring the whole episode seems



" Miss Chattam ran on with arent irrelevance. "Well, I ss she needs a trip. She didn't Then, in spite of Linda's good dangling helplessly—"for all the k any too brisk when I saw her the postoffice this morning.... the way, Miranda, how are old Miranda blew her nose and the way, Miranda, how are old Miranda blew her nose and the stripes running round and the stripes going to announce the mai-grumbled unsteadily, "Dear me, round." Barry! You seem to have brought Finally Barry stood up, glass

If the whole connection  $\Pi^{\rm E}$  was a little thin, a little hol-by golly, we like 'em that way!" ult offer would be the daily  $\Pi^{\rm E}$  low about the eyes, but his (THE END)

vertent violations will bring no of the law of April 6, 1830; (3) A. The convention petitioned penalty. Thereafter, his investigapetition for a commissioner to that Texas be allowed separate tors will go into court for injuncut East Texans in legal posses- statehood and created a central tions against violators, leaving n of their lands; (4) to petition committee of safety and corres- them subject to fine or imprisonthe National Government for a pondence. Angel Navarro, the al- ment for contempt of court in

Musquiz, the political chief, at The Federal-state inspection once pronounced the convention an service has 35 agents in Min-Q. What early efforts were made illegal assembly, stating that it nesota stationed at Moorhead.



# **Curbing Shipping**

ST. PAUL-Machinery for government control of potatoes in interstate commerce is being set up throughout the Northwest in readiness for the big January movement.

The area comprising Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and 19 eastern North Dakota counties is one of three in the nation where twothirds of the growers have voted for control under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

William J. Dunkel, as manager for the North Central potato control committee, is charged with policing the area to see that nothing but No. 1, No. 2 and commercial potatoes of specified size the No. 2's.

the price of potatoes, which, in Minnesota, for instance, constitute last five years.

BUT THE OGRE SUMMONED STRENGTH, AS IF BY MAGIC. The aim, of course, is to raise ONE OF ITS LEGS HUNG BY A THIN THREAD, AND ..... Dunkel said the first and inad-TELEVIEN

#### **By Williams** Behind the Scenes in Washington

#### BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- Echoes of the Nearly half receive less than 30\_ W rebel yell which rang out in the House as the dilapidated wage-hour bill was shoved into factory workers earn less than Sta

its tomb will reverberate for a a week, and about half less than long time to come. \$10 a week. Here in Washington, Iong time to come. This issue has all the earmarks of one of those tormenting prob-lems which continue to plague Congress until the "reformers" How week. Here in Washington, 7 per cent of women in factories earn less than \$5 a week. In nine-states surveyed, 10 per cent of men in underwear factories made agitating it finally get some legis- less than \$10 a week. lation on the books. Further- About 65 per cent of steel mill more, it has shaped up as a sec workers last year were on 41 to

the House vote to recommit the on 55-hour schedules.

labor committee bill. A switch of 10 votes could have saved it. It is important to note that noth-It is important to note that nothing has been done about wages men" among child laborers. A and hours and child labor, and six-state survey showed nearly an that nearly everyone, not to men-tion the Democratic and Repub-der 16 on a 60-hour or longer lican platforms, professes to agree that something must be done. Communities in certain areas are still able to invite sweatshop op-increase about 150 per cent in erators with the lure of "cheap 1936 over 1935. labor.

than 20 cents an hour; 10 per cent and salary workers were not getof Tennessee factory workers ting enough money to "buy the making less than 20 cents an hour bare minimum necessities of life." and less than \$5 a week; wages of That's why another federal. \$2 a week, or less than 14 cents an hour "common" in industries of Texas, where half the women workers engaged in pecan-shelling make less than 10 cents an hour. But in Connecticut, 21 per cent ufacturers. In Pennsylvania the of workers in the trousers-knick- grants-in-aid-of-wages relief cases, ers factories earn less than 19 were 29 per cent of the total. is an hour in the dull stason. (Conveignt, 1937, NEA Service, Ine.)

SPORT GLANCES -

ticnal economic struggle, with northern and southern groups bit-terly arrayed against each other. Here the tool plants, 60 per cent in paper and pulp, and

When business was much bet-Abor." Official figures have shown: 43 per cent of women in Flor-ida factories to be earning less about one-third of full-time wageff about one-third of full-time wageff

# By Grayson BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

DALLAS .- Meet J. Curtis Sanford, the one-man Cotton Bowl Asso ciation.

The annual football game at Dallas on New Year's Day is his babt, He conceived it, promoted it over the jeers of his friends, and toda, the battle between Colorado and Rice is the pride of the entir southwest.

And speaking of attractions, the Cotton Bowl really has one the trip in the incomparable back, Whizzer White, Colorado's All." America Rhodes scholar.

Sanford is an oilman from Tyler, and the Santa Claus of the Texas sports world. They call him the Tex Rickard of the cault country He is 35, but appears younger. He stands six feet and weighs 14, pounds. He is as different from the usual picture of a promoter **PP** are his ideas. He looks strictly Joe Country, but his business asco ciates know differently.

Sanford tried to bring a heavyweight championship prize fight to Texas. He keeps boxing alive at Dallas

CURTIS-the J. stands for James-says, "I'm not a publicity hound, but am so much of a fight nut that I'm willing to the limit." Still Sanford made a bet that he could obtain nation publicity by spending \$2. So he inserted a want ad that read, "Fc: Sale: East Texas Oil Wells-Reason for selling: Going on Relief. He made practically every front page in the country and sold Av wells for \$35,000.

He offered Sir Malcolm Campbell \$100,000 for Bluebird. H brought professional tennis matches to this district.

Sanford doesn't make a cent out of the Cotton Bowl production Whatever profits there are go for scholarships for deserving boy The Cotton Bowl game is Sanford's way of proving that the South-

when a car came up the drive and Linda went to the piano and "Rita Blanchard had a telegram riting her to Florida this mcrn-

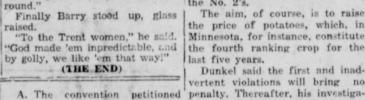
should say,' replied Barry's the whole outdoors inside with raised. . . .

needed modification of tariff calde at San Antonio, and Ramon they continue.

for city planning in the

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urpsoes were includ. and municipal buildings. Grounds Oct. 1, 1832?

The convention of Texans the objectionable features Meicans living in Texas?

> TRAFFED WILLE DASHES FRAN. INTO THE HALL, HE RUNS INTO WE NOW KNOW AS SPECIAL AGENT GRAYSON.

north and south intersecting streets at least 60 feet wide. In

YRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Col

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ANWHILE, FIREMEN ARMED WITH FORMIDABLE AKES, SUR-

were to run east and west, with tices the action was revolutionary. Exempted from the ban are

on the west side for government 1832? A. The State Government held

Q. What notable action, other tee had called for another and alled (1) to declare alleg- than the purposes included in the more representative convention to to the Mexican confedera- call, was taken by the San Felipe be held at San Felipe, April 1, and constitution; (2) to re- convention of Oct. 1, 1832, and 1833. This caused Musquiz, who ly instigating a revolution, and to the National Government to why was it objectionable to many thought Texas too weak to support a government of its own, to

WHY WILLE! SINCE WHEN ANE TOU BOYS FLAVING WITH WATER PISTOLS!! SUCH BRAVERY! TELL ME, ARE THESE BRACELETS COMPY!

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was an objectionable method of East Grand Forks. Ada and other seeking a desirable end, as "all points along the Red River Valgov- such meetings are prohibited by ley, at Hollandale near the lows rnor of the State could establish the supreme power and by exist- line, and at Duluth, Cambridge, and lay off towns. Main streets ing laws." Under Mexican prac- St. Paul and Minneapolis.

shippers who obtain a permit aft-Q. What followed the criticism er showing they would be injurthe center of each town there was made by Navarro, Musquiz and ed by compliance and shippers of Mares, to be a public square to be re- others as to the action of the con- potatoes going for charity, seed served for church purposes, that vention at San Felipe, Oct. 1, and certain manufacturing purposes.

The other two areas now operatthe call for the first con-n of Texans held at San were also set aside. the meeting to be in violation of ing potato control committees are law and ordered the central com- Idaho for one and Colorado, Wyomittee dismissed, but that commit- ming and Nebraska for the other.

notify President Pedraza of Mexico, that he had reason to believe recommend that General Filisola be sent to Texas without delay

west Conference is the strongest in the land, and that is a holy mich

ALREADY SIR GREHVILLE'S

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KEEP FROM HEARING IT

OUT OF 'EM WITH A BEDTIME STORY.

sion in Texas. FRIENDS really had Sanford going a year ago, when they tele graphed from Durant, Okla., that smallpox had broken out amon 4 Marquette players en route to the Cotton Bowl. Not even all his al. wells going dry would have disturbed him more.

Six years ago J. Curtis Sanford left Birmingham, Ala., . h \$5 and an old car. He had been a mill hand by day and a boxing promoter by night.

His \$50 and his gas ran out at Tyler.

But the east Texas oil field was coming in and Sanford soon h well for himself. Today, some tell you that he has 16 wells wo half a million. Others suspect that he isn't worth much more th \$50,000

Anyway, J. Curtis Sanford is vastly better off than when he Birmingham, and Santa Claus, a Tex Rickard, sucker, or just a s bug, you're going to hear and read a lot more of him.



water travel. Every year, dozens of these wanderers are de but their numbers do not seem to decrease. Unlike icebergs follow a more or less charted course, abandoned ships ar

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# LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

### PHONE 601

**BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor** 

CALENDAR TONIGHT in Denver, Colo., stopping for Junior Thursday club will meet few days in Abilene, tonight at 7:30 at the Community Mrs. J. A. Lash of Mrs. J. A. Lash of Cisco is the club house with Miss Mary Carter house guest of her daughter, Mrs. George E. Cross, for a few days' presiding. visit

Mrs. Gray Hostess:

The Readers Luncheon Club met Mrs. Sallie Bishop has left for with Mrs. Leslie Gray for the Austin to make her home with her first meeting of the year Tues- son, Jack Bishop, who attends the day afternoon for luncheon and university.

an informal meet. A peasant scene centered the

table with appointments arranged for 3.

A three-course dinner was serv ed to the following: Mmes. W. B Collie, Clyde Grissom, Thomas Haley, Carl Springer, James Hor-ton, Grady Pipkin, W. B. Pickens J. M. Perkins, Art Johnson, Tom Flack, Morris Keasler, W. E. Chaney and hostess, Mmes. Gray.

Slate Training School: The Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday in the Masonic Hall

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A. S. McCord.

ent at the meeting.

Layton Presides:

at Payne hospital in Eastland was announced Thursday. Dr. Cogburn is not a stranger to

Matron, Mrs. N. L. Smitham pre-The Eastern Star school of in- training and later practice. He

the Masonic Hall, it was announcland post office. ed. All members in this section are Dr. Cogburn, following gradua invited to attend. This announcement was made during the short tered the University of Texas at

in 1926. Following that he enter-There were 30 members pres-

The Hy-Way By-Way class of the First Baptist church met Sunday in the lower assembly room of the Church with E. E. Layton presiding in the absence of the president, Donald Kin-

him. Rev. J. I. Cartlidge brought the

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There were 28 members and visitors present.

# Eastland Personal

Mrs. J. L. Ramsey of Cleburne for an indefinite stay.

Henry Burkhalter, who is em- items. Dr. Cogburn this week was vice Co., moved here recently from Lions club.

Perry Bros. Store, left the past son, 2, are living in the former R.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones an children have left for their hom

# Association of Dr. C. C. Cogburn, formerly of Waelder, Gon-zales county, with Dr. T. E. Payne

at 7:30 p. m. with the Worthy this section, having been graduated from Cisco High school in 1921 before he entered medical

Association With

Dr. Payne Is Made

By Dr. Cogburn

struction for this district will be is a brother to Albert W. Cogheld in Cisco Jan. 19 at 9 a. m. at burn, mail dispatcher at the East-

tion from Cisco High school, enbusiness session of the Tuesday Austin in 1921 and was graduated

> ed into chemistry research at the university. In 1931 Cogburn was graduated from the University of Texas Medical college at Galves

In 1936 Dr. Cogburn was vice president of the Waelder school board and in recognition of his efforts for a new school students

He was president of the Waeld- that the national administration Rev. J. F. Carden of Mark lesson from the Gospel of Mark following the song services led by and had been re-elected for 1938 business before the present eco-and had been re-elected for 1938 business before the present eco-line the present eco-all the mark we will not need the aphabet in governmental agen-

also was Waelder city health of- reported in its current issue.

is visiting in the home of her Payne Hospital which only re- mity of opinion with regard to daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Robey, cently had completed the installa- many political and economic probtion of new furniture and other lems.

vice Co., moved here recently from Big Spring and is making his home at 1013 S. Seaman. Seth Moore, the manager of



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Japanese Juggernauts Crash Nanking's Defense

Slowly but steadily encroaching upon more and more of China's territory, Japan's relentless advance Slowly but steadily encroaching upon more and more of this tank corps into fallen Nanking. The tanks is characterized by the ruthless, clanking drive of this tank corps into fallen Nanking. The tanks carried "mop-up" squads to clear out snipers, and followed the destructive artillery barrage turned upon the capital. Smoke from shelled and burning buildings hangs darkly over the road. Mean-while Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek resigned as head of China's nationalist government and political prisoners, mostly Communists, were released on bail.

stops the re-investment of capital ness.

"If we will let the commerce of as his opinion:

congress."

which is essential to continued

prosperity.

# **Bankers Say New Deal For Business** Is Needed Now

By United Press DALLAS. - Bankers of the

dedicated their school annual to DALLAS. - Bankers of the prior to his decision to move to nomic uncertainty is dispelled, the Eastland. Last year Dr. Cogburn magazine, Southwestern Banker, great nation."

Beverly Harris, president of the The magazine conducted a sym-Second National Bank of Houston, Cogburn brought considerable thought of the outlook for 1938 policies will be determinative of equipment for use at and discovered a "striking unani- how long the depression will last." won't tell their age. "I believe the government is

"Congress shows more backbone; "The most consistent note many experimental chickens have ployed by the Texas Electric Ser- elected a member of the Eastland struck was that of the govern- been coming home to roost; and ments attitude toward legislation while I do not look for a rapid re-

tion hampering business enter can't get up much enthusiasm ov week-end for a short stay in Aus- No Grisham home at 802 West prise has produced a dearth of er the near future outlook which confidence in economic circles depends upon so many things such which has exercised a direct bear- as tax relief, social security, uning on the prevailing business re- employment service of some kind,

Federation of Labor and CIO con-

"The undistributed profits tax solidation, wages and hours bill, Has New Candidate came in for severe criticism, sev-and many other contributing faceral respondents showing clearly Walter C. Sparks, president of the Bexar County National the injurious effect of this policy In Mrs. F. Cooper the injurious effect of this policy on business expansion and prog-Bank of San Antonio, said. "However, I am not expecting ress. The pending wages and hours bill was denounced with similar to have a depression such as we Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Coop- vigor. Those who discussed cot- have gone through. In my opinion ton legislation were strongly op- everyone should go forward in the same confident way and soon we posed to crop restriction. Similar agreement was in evidence on the will be in a prosperous condition ion of the July Democratic pri- advice that the administration again. would seek promptly to balance F. W. Catterall, president of the the budget, that taxes should be First National Bank of Galveston. of this county and well-known, reduced where possible and a said: has served for the past four years clear and consistent tax program "We are experiencing a severe business recession. There seems worked out, and that tremendous She formerly taught school in bureaucratic expenses of governto be no reason for this to conment should be curtailed." tinue. On the contrary, we have Nathan Adams, president of the many reasons to look for decided First National Bank of Dallas, mprovement. She has a son nine years of age said: "The great disturbing feature! of the picture as a whole seems "In my humble opinion, there can be no marked recovery of to be the feeling of uncertainty business until the attitude in as to the policy of our national Washington toward business is government. Almost any policy The excess profits tax that we could know would be a known. and the tax on earnings of cor- stable policy, and could be relied porations are, in my opinion, en- upon, would give business a feelLegal Records

Marriage Licenses Elco Ray and Evelyn Thompon, Clyde. George Lee Sledge, Cisco, and Mildred E. Wynne, Olden. Jack Montgomery, Cisco, and Alma Lee Farmer, Cisco. Bill Hollmark and Faye Baker,

Gorman. James H. Singleton and Mary Ellen Henegar, Dallas. N. L. W. Simmons and Versie

Mae Maples, Eastland. George Wright and May Ellener Hanrahan.

M. H. Dorsett and Gladys Elizabeth Atwood, Rising Star.

New Cars Registered 1938 Chevrolet sedan, A. G. Motor Co, Cisco.

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1938 Chevrolet sedan, Mrs. E. L. Graham, Cisco. A. G. Motor Co. 1938 Chevrolet sedan, Ben E. Hamner, Eastland. Harvey Chevrolet Co.

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1938 Buick sedan, Carl Page, Eastland. Muirhead Motor Co. 1938 Chrysler sedan, K. E. Amrose, Ranger. Strawn Motor Co.

1938 Ford coupe, K. H. Pittard, Cisco. Nance Motor Co.

#### always been too high. Recovery adjustment would be made and can only come by the re-invest- prosperity would follow. The pres-**Business Failures** ment of capital and the sale of se- ent policy seems to be an indetercurities and property. The pres-ent tax stops this; therefore, it

W. C. Pierce, Jr., president of the Marshall National Bank, gave

this country flow freely and bring barter back, we will not need the alphabet in governmental agen-

Researchers says the nation's bilities of the bankrupt firms post at Eastland have keen re-With his move to Eastland, Dr. posium to learn what bankers said that "future governmental toll of lost youth rises amazingly, totaled \$202,000, up 4.1 per cent minded of a business meeting tonot even including the women who from the preceding month and night at 7:30 in the Harrison won't tell their age. 104 per cent from the like month building.

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1938 Pontiac sedan, W. H. Bal-

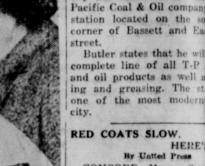
irely too high. Income tax has ing of confidence, the necessary

last year. Assets of these firm In November Drop totaled \$93,000, a decrease of

11.4 per cent from October, but an increase of 97.9 per cent over AUSTIN, Texas-Fourteen com- November last year. Average liamercial failures occurred in Tex- bility per failure was \$14,000, an

cies in order to carry on this depends largely on the actions of November last year, according to the Bureau of Business Research BUSINESS MEET

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6.

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above is one of the lesser known and seldom photographed mem bers of the President's cabinet group—Susanna Wilson, daugh-ter of Secretary of Labor Per-kins and her husband Paul C. Wilson—and her engagement LAST TIMES TOD NGHAI

has just been announced. A graduate of a New York school and a former student of Bryn Mawr, Miss Wilson will marry David M. Hare, New York.

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# Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is au thorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for | er Thursday announced she is eeking election as treasurer of public offices, subject to the ac-Eastland county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

maries.

For County Treasurer: Garland Branto W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

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