INSTRUMENTS FILED WITH **CLERK LISTED**

Following is a list of instru ments filed the past week in the office of County Clerk R. V. Gal-

H. Brown by trustee to O. Bron et ux, release of deed of trust; Joe H. Bowers to Laura E. Larrance, materialman's lien; J. W. Blackwell et ux to Sallie Blackwell Bishop, warranty deed; O. C. Baker et ux to E. D. David, mineral deed; Laura E. Larrance Bowers et vir to W. R. Miller, warranty deed; Ruth Barnett et vir to J. M. Coplen, warranty deed; Continental Southland Savings and Loan Association to Metropolitan Building and Loan Association, transfer of lien; Minnie L. Cheaney to U. V. Hogg, warranty deed.

F. I. Dunnam to H. F. Duncan, warranty deed; E. Fenley et al to Ida Mae Boyd, warranty deed; E. Fenley et al to Velma Greer, warranty deed; Farmers State Bank of Putnam vs. G. A. Sublett et al, abstract of judgment; Kathryn Gorman to R. A. Middleton, assignment of oil and gas; Leland Grubs to C. J. Denser, assignment of oil and gas; Z. Gossett to City of Eastland, quit claim deed; Nina A. Gilliland et vir to R. C. Morris, warranty deed.

A. M. Hearn to L. D. Yielding, release of vendor's lien; A. M. Hearn et ux to Federal Land Bank of Houston et al, transfer of vendor's lien; D. E . Jones to J. M. Roach, mineral deed; A. H. Love to First National Bank of Gorman, extension of lien; R. A. Middleton et ux to Kathryn Gorman, assignment of oil and gas; R. D. McLane to Laura E. Larrance, warranty deed; City of Rising Star to Mary Lee Roach, release of oil and gas lease; Rockwell Lumber Company vs. O. J. Russell, abstract of judgment; J. M. Rush et al to R. D. McLane , release of vendor's lien; J. M Rush et al to Laura E. Larrance, release of

vendor's lien. Republic Insurance Company to Roebrt L. Allen, warranty deed; J. K. Steckney to C. W. Trammell, quit claim deed; C. W. Trammell to Carlton Meredith, quit claim deed; C. T. Underwood et ux to retary of Agriculture Wallace to-J. E. Walker, warranty dede; P. R. day charged Cargill, Inc., a large Warwick et al to W. R. Ezzell, re- Minneapolis grain firm, the Car- ed to apply for permission to enlease of oil and gas; A. T. Wilson gill Grain Co., of Illinois, and four ter the United States at the Amer to M. H. Wilson, warranty deed; officers of the corporations with ican consulate in Juarez, Mexico. Sarah E. Williamson to J. M. Coplen, warranty deed; Dixie E. Williamson et al to Lewis Tindall, quit claim deed.

Sheriff Challenges His Fellow Officers

By United Press

PECOS, Tex .- A challenge to any and all sheriffs in the Lone Star State has been issued by Sheriff Louis Roberson, who ous sales encount stoutly maintains that no West in the market. Texas sheriff is the "genuine article" unless he can square dance.

Roberson challenged Treas Loyalists Holding sheriffs to match his square dancing capers when he submitted his entry for the El Paso National Square Dancing Contest to be held Dec. 31 as an event of the Southwestern Sun Carnival at El

"A sheriff is just a city dude unless he can square dance," Roberson declared.

Funeral Is Planned For Late Oil Man

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27.-The body of Tom Burnett, 67, wealthy North Texas rancher-oil man, was held today at the home of his daughter here, Mrs. James Goodwin Hall. Funeral services will be

held here Wednesday. Burnett died of a heart attack Monday morning at his home in Iowa Park, Texas. He was a son of the later Capt. Burk Burnett, founder of the famous 666 Ranch and for whom the town of Burkburnett was named.

Three Bodies Taken From Wrecked Car

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Dec. 27. -The bodies of a man and two women who drowned when their automobile plunged into a 20-foot

lea lime logs

A lime yellow jacket ensemble

southern resort hotel. The belt is of green kid. Notice the quilted motif of self material on both skirt and bolero

Is Charged With

By United Press

SEGRE FRONT, Spain, Dec. 27.

the Catalonian defense lines.

the loyalist defenses.

Casualties running into the

thousands were reported as insur-

aerial bombardment, punched at

Fort Worth Oil Man

Dies at His Home

by United Press

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27 .- John

Thompson, 60, well known inde-

pendent oil man, died suddenly at

SAN MARCOS, Dec. 27 .- Mrs.

W. H. Bennett, 46, of Lamesa, died in a local hospital last night

from injuries suffered in an auto-

mobile-bus crash 12 miles north

EASTLAND HONORED

of here Thursday.

his home today of a stroke.

Lamesa Woman Is

change act.

March, 1938.

Big Grain Firm

ideal for lunch or tea at a

WHOLE NATION IS IN GRIP OF **COLD WEATHER**

A cold wave swept down from Canada today, bringing sub-zero tempeartures to the United States and sending thermometers to their lowest points of the winter.

Canada and the north central states felt the brunt today, but forecasters said the cold would reach the Gulf of Mexico tonight. Gales roared across the Great Lakes. Airlines reported many planes were grounded last night, but today service was being re

Coldest temperatures were re corded at Devil's Lake, N. D., where the thermometer reached 22 below zero. The minimum reported in Canada was 58 below at

Mayo, Yukon Territory. High winds accompanied the cold in the Midwest. Dust storms were kicked up in Oklahoma and

The northern half of Texas was gripped by a hard freeze that oved south and was expected to freeze as far as the Gulf Coast Tuesday night.

Temperatures will start to rise gain Wednesday, forecasters said. At Lubbock the thermometer dropped last night to 8 degrees. Other temperatures included Amarillo 14, Abilene 20, Dallas 23.

Deportation of 500 Mexican Families to Start In Next Month

EL PASO, Tex .- Deportation of more than 500 Mexican aliens who entered the United States illegally well be undertaken within the next 30 days, it was announced here by Grover C. Wilmoth, district director of immigration.

Notice to leave the United States within 60 days has been Violation of Act given the aliens. They constitute a group which has been at large in the United States pending legisla tive action in congress concerning WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Sec-

their status, Wilmoth said. Most of the aliens live in Texas violation of the commodity ex- Meritorious applicants will be given special consideration, Wilmoth If found guilty of the charges said.

the corporations and the individ-Until now, they have been aluals could be denied trading priv- lowed in the United States for huileges on commodity contract marmanitarian reasons, many of them having married American citizens the crippled children's division for hospitalization during 1939; with manipulating the price of country.

1937 September and December Chicago corn futures and having angeged in fictitious sales of corn East Met West As futures during the latter part of The complaint said these fictitious sales encouraged participation

By United Press DALLAS, Tex .- East met West

when Texas Technological College was founded at Lubbock, F. M. Coker of Dallas recalls, and Insurgent Advance neither could understand what the other said.

"Many of the professors had been imported from the North and -Military dispatches from the East," Coker, one of the first Loyalist front today reported gov- three students of Tech, said. "We ernment troops had halted the in- couldn't understand a word they surgent drive toward the town of said. It was so bad one of the Borjas Blancas, although limited professors wrote all his instrucenemy gains were admitted along tions on the blackboard.

"But it runs as smoothly as a button now, and it is as pretty a dren's division. school as you can find anywhere. gent troops, aided by artillery and I saw some of my old profs not long ago and they talked just like any other Southwesterners."

Coker, who graduated from Athens High School in 1925, explained that he and Carl McQuien, now an engineer at Tulsa, Okla., hitchhiked to Lubbock. They were said, having been beaten only a few days by Bill Craddock, now of

O'Daniel Studying Appointment List Dead from Injuries

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27 .- Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel, with

Eastland was honored on "The Hometown Review" program here secretary of state.

A Refugee's New Year



It is no Happy New Year for this Viennese girl pictured arriving in Harwich, England, with a boatload of 500 child refugees from Nazi Germany. The world hopes her lot will be better in 1939

Recent Survey of Crippled Work Tells Activities In Past 5 Years

ed by B. E. McGlamery, super- stretching over periods of two, ed an extra \$100,000 to spend as visor in this area for the crippled three or even four and five years. a result of a successful holiday Lee Satterwhite of Panhand children's work of the State De- In fact, if 1,000 new cases are season that saw more than 50,000 partment of Education:

states is sponsored by the Depart- local community. metn of Education, with Hon. L. A brief study of the types of A. Woods as state superintendent diseases and other causes of the and Mr. J. J. Brown of Austin as crippling will be of interest. Of

ending on Aug. 31, 1938, the crip- sifications.

make their services available to 55 dislocations, 35 cases of ex-children in all sections of the treme flat feet, 60 amputations was in charge of the rites. children in all sections of the treme flat feet, 60 amputations state. During the five-year period and many others in different class pled children's division has hos-pitalized 4,011 children. There is Texas with an office in Eastland. scarcely a county in all the state B. E. McGlamery has charge of that has not had at least one the work in 41 counties. In these child cared for. In spite of the counties there are more than 700 20 days remaining before his in- large number who have been hos- children who have been hosp talauguration, studied his list of pitalized there are now on the zed during the fire year period. prospective appointees today af- waiting list, Dec. 20, 1928, more Of these 700 children, 359 were ter announcing Tom Beauchamp, than 800 children who are asking crippled from disease, 227 were by house and senate members ap Sr., 56, of Tyler, would serve as for treatment, with little chance born crippled and the other 114 pointed to arrange for the core that many of them can be cared were cripples because of acci-Beauchamp, former assistant for in five to six months. One of dents. In quite a number of the ditch, were recovered today. The finery worker, and Mrs. L. J. Garda, both of Port Arthur, and Mrs. George McClung, of Port Neches, wife of a refinery of-ficial.

Eastland was nonored on the Hometon from assistant attorney general, and member of the things responsible for this condition is the fact that very rarely down first appointment announced by Government announced by Grand and natural resources of the city.

Eastland was nonored on the Hometon for in five to six months. One of the things responsible for this condition is the fact that very rarely down find a child who can be properly cared for by a single trip properly cared for by a single trip properly cared for by a single trip to the hospital or the surgeon's co or Marlin, but a few have gone at the will succeed Edward Clark in the \$6,000 a year post.

Continued on page 4)

Following is an article prepar- that often many trips are needed, er County turkey growers receive

artment of Education:

Cared for during the year 1938,

A recent survey of the work of 600 of these cases will be returned grace festive tables.

Retiring The defendants were charged and having children born in this in the State Department of Eduith manipulating the price of country.

Ceived from turkeys in this country for more than 10 years, and cation over the five-year period pitalized in 1940 and 100 of them ending Aug. 31, 1938, reveals will require care in 1941. To give the numbers were greater than for many interesting facts concerning you a single instance we have a several years. The better birds many interesting facts concerning you a single instance we have a the activities of the division. While child in one country that has rething the child in one country the child in one country that has rething the child in one country the child in one country the child in one country that has rething the child in one country the child in one the survey covers the five-year ceived treatment over a three-School Was Opened the survey covers the five-year ceived treatment over a three erally was good despite a detridivision has been done in the past the division \$719.85, and the mental, dry fall season. three years since the enlarged fed- treatment must continue for some eral program and state appropritime to come. If the question is ations have been available through raised as to the value of such therford by railroad, and their to the Social Security of the Federal treatment let me say that this tal weight was almost 50 per cen Government and the state funds child, to begin with, was a help-greater than the shipments las which have matched the federal less case following infantile paralappropriations. The children's bu- ysis and that today she is walking keys was about \$90,000, and an reau in Washington and the State with the aid of braces and crutch- additional \$10,000 worth were Department of Education have es and there is every reason to made the fund available to our believe that she will be able to go work in Texas as in some other to live a fairly normal life in the Funeral Service

> the director of the crippled chil- the 4,011 children cared for during the five-year period there Treatment is provided for chil- were 959 cases of infantile paraldren of normal mentality who are ysis, 459 cases of osteomyelitis under 21 years of age and whose 192 cases of tuberculosis of the parents are unable to provide the bone, 120 cases of spinal curva care that is needed for crippled ture, 62 cases of rickets, 46 cases children whose condition can be of bone tumor, 299 cases of club improved by surgery, hospitaliza- feet, 289 cases of hare lip and the church, officiated. Burial was tion or artificial appliances. Hos- cleft palate, 259 cases of old to be at Haskell. pitals and surgeons are chosen by fractures which needed reconsecond and third on the scene, he the State Board of Health for the struction under the direction of an of Mrs. J. B. Herrington of Eastuse of the crippled children's div- orthopedic surgeon, 25 cases of land. ision, and are so located as to wry neck, 15 cases of bow legs,

WHEELER TALKS PLANS TO AID RAIL SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. hairmhan Wheeler, Mont., of th with the president today he would

resident the plan for improvin ail conditions, submitted by th nittee, which reported to white house last week.

Wheeler said he discu rally, rail conditions with M Roosevelt. He said he did not agr with all findings of the committ but the report could be used as asis for legislation in the nev

er with Chairman Lee, den Commerce committee on the situa tion and expressed belief that

Death Takes Big Toll Over Nation

Violent deaths from the nation's three-day Christmas holiday passed the 500 mark today, more than twice as many as were reported a year ago for a two-day holiday. At mid-day the total reache 508, with traffic accidents blamed for 350. At least 158 others died in hunting accidents, fires, drownings, murders and suicide Last year approximately 250 vio lent deaths were reported during the Christmas holidays.

California reported 45 deaths Texas 43, and Pennsylvania 40 Snow, sleet and rain contribute many traffic accidents.

Parker County Is Enriched Christmas House This Session By Turkey Sales

By United Press

WEATHERFORD, Tex .- Park

Twenty-one carloads of dres turkeys were sent out from Weayear. The value of the dress tur-

Held Tuesday For Eastland Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. J. B ompkins, 81, who died Monday t Eastland, were to be held Tuesday morning at the First Baptist church in Eastland.

Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, pastor of

Mrs. Tompkins was the mother She was born Nov. 19, 1857

Inauguration May Be In Steer Stadium

By United Press

AUSTIN, Dec. 27 .- Governo Elect W. Lee O'Daniel's wish to b inaugurated at the University of Texas stadium today was granted

The final decision, however

Vater's Weapon in Bank Robbery



cago bank with two vials she said contained nitroglycerin, Mrs. Mary Schuch, 36, obtained a \$5000 check, and then was arrested. The "nitro" was water.

Non-Lawyer Due To Be Speaker of

the 46th Legislature, will be of the few non-lawyers to hold t

of Hillsboro said that he thoug as a rule an attorney would be better qualified for the speaker-

thip. He hastened to explain that the assistance of Texas Rangers are did not think Morse would be today in protecting two men andicapped. "Emmet has been in the house so many sessions and is so fami- Day,

iar with the rules (he headed the

Incidentally, Calvert said the nembers will get an entirely fair

wouldn't spare you, but he never "I told them it would be a reflecdid anything tricky to take ad- tion on me, the officers of Galves-Morse had been an advocate of the city if I allowed them to take

iquor by the drink and a return the men to Houston." of racing. Some felt his selection as speaker meant an advantage or those measures. "It will not have a bit of ef-

fect on Emmet's rulings in the chair," said Calvert, "He will call hem as he sees them." Calvert expects Morse to be a

thinks Morse has two qualities that en temper. The other patience. "I need them. I had to guard mysel against my temper and impatience," said the retiring speaker.

Texas Is Second In Bad Breath Crop

COLLEGE STATION, Texas.

-Texas is the second largest garlic producing state with an annual average of more than 2,000,000 pounds since 1932.

Farmers in this state receive approximately \$65,000 for their yearly garlic crop, it was estimated by G. E. Altstaff of the division of plant pathology and physiology at the Texas A. &

M. College Experiment Station. California is first and Louisiana is third in rank as garlie producing states.

FRANCE MIGHT ALLOW USE OF DJIBOUTI PORT

ROME, Dec. 27 .- France may territorial concessions to Italy concerning Djibouti, observers believed today.

French sources said the French note, delivered yesterday, contained no specific statement about Djibouti.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—The governor general of French Somaliland has urgently asked Paris for army and navy reenforcements, it was reported today, and the requested

One Paris newspaper reported from Djibouti that the governor reneral acted because of an Italan concentration of troops on the frontier and attempts by Italians to demonstrate. Two other Paris papers also reported heavy Italan troop movements in East Af-

Cattle Shipments From Mexico Are Halted at Border

By United Press

EL PASO, Dec. 27.—American wners of cattle in Mexico sought ermission today to export several housand head of cattle that were in delivery" when the Mexican vernment placed an embargo on attle shipments to the United

The flow of eattle across the order was halted abruptly yesteray when customs officials receivnotice of the embargo, effective of Dec. 22.

A trainload of 800 cattle was led up in Juarez. Other cattle wners had completed transactions for shipments. There was no danger, however, of cattle flooding the uarez stockyards as railroads ave refused to load cattle for sev-

Mexican stockmen learned that he department of economy, fear-ng a meat shortage, had issued the embargo. Under the embargo cattlemen must obtain a permit

Aid of Rangers Not Needed to Protect Galveston Suspects

GALVESTON, Dec. 27 .-Sheriff Frank Biaggne rejected harged with the slaying of Harry Thomas Phillips, 24, on Christmas

Because of public feeling, the rules committee) that he will not sheriff said, he had obtained a iss legal training," Calvert pre- continuance of hearing for Leo Lera and Mike Calandra, the ac-

cused men, until Thursday. "Rangers E. M. Davenport and M. W. Williamson came here from "I differed with many of the Houston and said they would like things he was for," Calvert said, to take the prisoners to Houston "When he had the votes he for safe keeping, the sheriff said, ton county and the good people of

Farmers' Loans to Be Charted for Record

DALLAS, Tex .- Progress of ach of 800 farmers in Texas and Oklahoma who are loaned money great success as speaker. He to buy farms by the Farm Security administration will be charted will help immensely. One is an ev- on an accounting system being set up in the FSA regional offices lack both and I know how he will here, Miss Madeline Jaffe, department of agriculture statistician,

"These records will show both yearly and longtime progress of farmers who are buying homesteads under the provisions of the Tenant Purchase Act," C. M. Evans, FSA regional director, explained.

"The data originates with the county FSA supervisor and is ordinated and analyzed success ly by the state office, regional office, and finally by officials at Washington, where the records are

to be kept.' Miss Jaffe, formerly of Corsicana, is a graduate of the University of Texas.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Fair, not quite so cold north portion, severe freeze north and central portion and near freezing Rio Grande Valley. Severe frost.

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ONE YEAF BY MAIL (In Texas)

Go Easy on Indicting Nations as a Whole

Edmund Burke remarked a long time ago that you can't indict a whole nation. His remark is worth keeping in mind today, when the temptation to do exactly that is sometimes almost irresistible.

It is hard enough to sum up the character of one man, if for no other reason than that most of us are a mixture of two or three or more distinct personalities. At times we are swell folks, and at times we are pretty akin to the people whom society has to put behind bars. And if individuals can present contraditory traits, how much more is that true of whole nations?

Here is an interesting illustration, taken from a story recently distributed by Science Service.

Science Service points out that if large numbers of refugee Jews from Germany are to be settled in Tanganyika Territory-where plenty of fertile land is availablethe menace of the tsetse fly, carrier of sleeping sickness will have to be met.

It can be met in various ways. Proper clearing of the fand will help to keep the insects under control. Care in choosing homesites will also be a help. Most important of all, is the fact that a specific drug for the cure of African sleeping sickness exists

And here is the interesting part. This drug is a pre war German invention. Known as Bayer 05, it was developed by German chemists on the basis of researchs made by Germany's famous medical scientist, Dr. Paul Ehrlich-a Jew.

It would be highly ironic, of course, if Jews driven from Germany were to be settled in a former German colony and farms and a large portion of the were not disclosed. protected against disease by a German drug which owes its ranch property left to the College existence to the genius of a German Jew. But that isnt the Cotton estate has been announced story of Policeman Dever of In- here today after his machine colpoint just now. The point is that if you try to define the by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president dianapolis who aimed at an in- lided with an oil truck. "real" Germany, you have to take every step of that complicated equation into account.

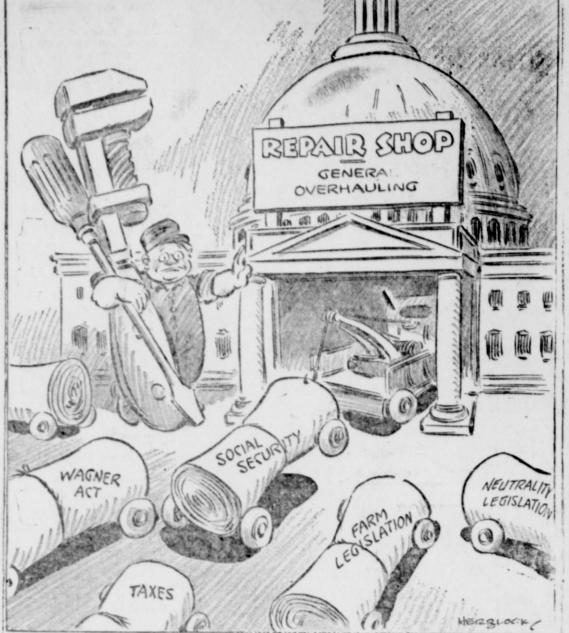
Biographers have spent a good deal of time trying to get at the real essence of great men-trying, for instance, to define the "real Lincoln." And they always wind up by finding a mixture. The "real Lincoln," for example, was both the Lincoln who wrote the Gettysburg Address and the small-town lawyer who liked to tell some-what offcolor stories, the crafty prairie politician and the statesman of the second inaugural. Good and bad, shoddy and sterling, were inextricably mixed in him as in all other men.

And the same is true of nations. The "real Germany" is the Germany that prosecutes Jews-and the Germany that provided the world with a great weapon against death. It is Ehrlich as well as Hitler, the victims as well as the oppressors, the givers of gifts to mankind as well as the tyrants.

Which is something very much worth these trying days. We must hate wrong-but not the nations from which wrong comese, for much good also comes from them.

SEASONAL BERRY SHRUB





The 76th Congress

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SEVEN ON

OUR LOT

MYRA LIES

DOWN ON

OFFICE

College of Mines Has ranch land in Hudspeth and Cul- Beaumont Man Burns Leased Ranch Lands by the Jones-Snyder Cattle Com-

EL PASO, Tex.-Leasing of Considerations of the leases

f Mines as a major portion of the jured cat and shot his foot: Twenty of the 55 sections of "Shoots at cat, hits dog."

To Death In Wreck

BEAUMONT, Texas, Dec. 27 .-Clarence White, son of City Councilman, Dr. D. M. White,

*White from the wreckage

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll









HOLD THEM OFF A FEW



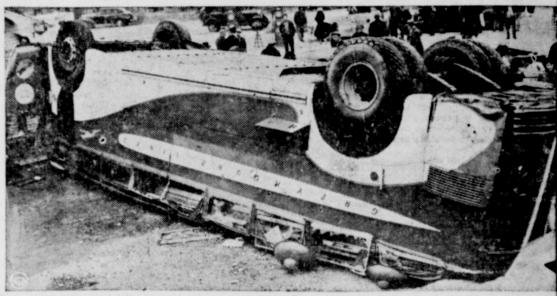








A Little Coupe Did This to Big Bus



This bus rolled over four times into a gasoline station, broke off three gasoline pumps and landed upside-down after being struck by a coupe near Glenview, Ill. Two were killed and eight injured.

Livestock Moved Through El Paso In 1938 Is Heavy

EL PASO, Tex .- A good livestock year has caused very heavy movements of cattle through El Paso all during 1938.

Good rains in Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska resulted in bumper feed grops in those states. creating a ready market for cattle. West Texas stockmen pointed out.

have passed from Mexico through other car and a truck. this city since last Jan. 1. Other herds from West Texas ranches have been shipped through here. G. A. Sadler Takes Sales were good because of brisk markets and high prices.

The Palomas Land and Cattle Company has shsipped 3,000 head to Denver from its Sierra Blanca, Texas, ranch: 1,300 to eastern markets from Three Rivers, N. M., and 2,600 from Mexico during the past month, El Paso stockyards officials said.

The Babicora Development Company, Hearst-owned firm con-pullman" for the transportation of trolling vast ranges in Chihuahua, race horses is being built here and mobile which collided with a m Mexico, will ship 10,000 calves will be named after the Del Mar truck, killing Beverly M. Stoddar and cows through El Paso this Turf Club, of which Bing Crosby, the truck driver. year, it was announced.

Grande, N. M., ranch of J. D. Mc- in side length and will accommo- changed its name but not Gregor, which sold 1,400 calves; date 17 horses.

the Raymond Bell Ranch in Mex- Alcohol Test Shows ico, which sent 3,000 calves through here; and the Joe Evans Commission Co., which handled 1,000 steers.

"Cattle shipments from the Southwest are just about over ability to absorb alcohol amaze and the situation of 'more buyers medical authorities here. than cattle' still holds good," said During an inquest into a fat Joe Evans.

Coleman Youth Is

By United Press

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Dec. 27. -Charles Nevins, 25, of Coleman, was killed today in a three-way ducted the inquest, however, to More than 70,000 head of cattle crash involving his automobile, and the jury that Lunn was quite no

His Oath of Office

By United Prees

LONGVIEW, Texas, Dec. 27 .-G. A. Sadler, took the oath of of- not appear to be drunk and he wa fice today as state railroad com- very co-operative concerning t missioner, succeeding C. V. Ter- blood test." rell, in his Longview law office.

WILMINGTON, Del.-A "horse screen and radio star, is the head. Other shippers included the Oro The railroad car measures 74 feet

Plus, But He's Sober

By United Press

TORONTO-Walter E. Lunn

accident, Dr. W. L. Robinson, T. ronto University pathology profe sor, told a coroner's jury, that, as Killed In a Crash alcoholic content of Lunn's bloo after the accident was 3.8 to 1,00 parts of blood-enough, accord

ng to accepted standards, to ma anyone completely drunk. Coroner W. H. Avery, who col mal after the accident except for

a slight odor of alcehol on h breath. "According to the test," the co oner said, "Lunn should have bee absolutely drunk and unable t walk straight and answer que tions. Yet when I saw him he di

According to statistics compi n the British Medical Journal, "HORSE PULLMAN" BUILT alcohole proportion of 2.5 render

a man absolutely drunk. Lunn was the driver of an aut

The C. I. O. seems to ha laundry mark.

COTTON BOWL

Dallas

ROUND

Good in Chair Cars and Coaches

Tickets on sale for trains arriving Dallas any time Saturday, Dec. 31st, or Sunday, Jan. 1st, and Monday morning, Jan. 2nd. Return Limit

SUN BOWL

EL Paso

Good in Chair Cars and Coaches (Free Pillows)

Tickets on sale for trains arriving El Paso any time Saturday, Dec. 31st, or Sunday, Jan. 1st, and Monday morning, Jan. 2nd. Return Limit to be back before Midnight, Wednesday,

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

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• SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT

CAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR — heroine. She deverything that popularity ald win her, except DAN REYNOLDS — hero. He sight have had Sally but while was king on skis

COREY PORTER was king of ith the story. Yesterday: When Dan tells illy that some day he will make ood, overcome his infirmities, e knows she can wait for him

CHAPTER XIV

ALLY and Dan were indeed ner, again to spend an evee day together. They went of him. long hikes, Dan swinging bee Sally, determined to keep step spite of his limp, almost bent horseback riding, Sally But Corey had asked him sunted on Lucky Star, Dan on say that he had told Dan.

weeping willows that dripped

business, that I've no right wrong. You see I had always been wrong. You see I had always been afraid of girls like you, girls who anyone like that in any one like that in any

mptly. She might have been were so pretty, so popular, who cks, a gay handkerchief tied r her dark curls, except that pped in the palms of her hands, so dream-filled as they watched lazy clouds, big puff-balls of "Terrible enough

had some of his old color back;

her long moment. ou think that? No, of course not.
"That m not engaged to anyone."

didn't mention it since no one knows about it yet, that Sally d I are going to be married on He spoke slowly, still idly tossing

CAST OF CHARACTERS
SALLY BLAIR—heroine. She
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ould win her.

DAN REYN. S—hero. He
might have had Sally but while
he was king on skis
COREY PORTER was king of
he social whirl. So... But go
my with the story.

Yesterday: Dan asks Sally if

repay his mysterious benefactor.

CHAPTER XV

ONG afterward Sally was to

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lked about and how happy they

Many, many times she was to

nder why she had not spoken

then, when Dan had told her

out his benefactor and all that

felt he owed him. If only she

But Dan had told Sally that day

g him that she had, in a way,

ceived him again. That her

lped him, because she had asked

n to; that Dan owned his posi-

n and his chance to make good

Afterwards she could see that

t was what she should have

y, they had been such friends, lly and Dan. If Sally had been

It had been such a perfect

Dan understand. But how ald she expect him to know.

en he heard it from someone her reasons for not telling for remaining silent that day

that this would make him his faith, his belief in her

had gone up to Dart-

uld be made easy for Corey

this new world to them.

her was the man who had well have to outsmart.

remember that lovely day by

SKI'S THE LIMIT

said.

belong to it.

SERIAL STORY

with the story.

d been.

tionable fact.

ter Corey graduated, perhaps. . . .

the brook. The little circle it made widened, and then disappeared. which he had been born and friends now. Dan came out to There is only one person I shall raised. house often, sometimes for ever become engaged to, Sally g. Occasionally Sally met him the city for a luncheon date devery Sunday they spent the tire day together. They went

> made him think she was engaged. But Corey had asked him not to She knew the extent of this boy's

weeping willows that dripped beir lacy foliage into a brook, an suddenly asked a question at had been bothering him for the time.

"Sally," he said, "may I ask you mething? Something that's none in the sort of girl for whom you had no time at all. You said you did not believe in me."

"I'm sorry I said that." His gray intoling about it. Then I learned that someone—from that other world—wanted to help me, sometime at all. You said you did not believe in me."

"I'm sorry I said that." His gray intoling about it. Then I learned that someone—from that other world—wanted to help me, sometime at all. You said you did not believe in me." my business, that I've no right eyes looked into hers. "I was through.

tton, drifting in the blue-blue death!" His expression was so that I'll come through. Is it any serious that Sally laughed. "You wonder I see things differently now? That I want to make the brook before he went on. It coward," Dan said, after another most of myself, repay this man for the ruck the rocks on the other side, moment. "I was—still am, I guess for his faith in me? That I am gray eyes, too, were content; —when it comes to a girl like that. But I don't believe you are that as good as ever again, but that was not nearly so thin.
"Are you engaged to anyone, on the outside. I think, deep down as good as ever, too!"
"Ily Blair?" he asked, after a inside, that you're as sweet and "Oh, Dan!" Sally's eyes were simple and natural as those spring shining now. For if he could be-"Engaged!" Sally straightened beauties growing under these lieve that, he could make her be-

"I see," Dan said. He didn't, swelled with a fierce, warm joy. I was headed in the first place, orey Porter distinctly had given to understand that he was enlonger could deny that. Oh, she thing this man has done for me. ged to Sally. That night when must be exceedingly careful not You'll see, Sally. Nothing in this had brought him to her birth- to break that belief again. She world-or any other-is going to y party. Corey had said, "Oh, must be the sort of girl he thought stop me!" the way, Reynolds, you might her, live up in every way to that.

"I'VE changed my mind about a loud conquer mountains. But she had never looked upon it before.

of these days." His tone, his whole a pebble now and then into the manner as he had said this, had brook. He might have been thinkmade it an established, unques- ing out loud. "I see I was wrong ionable fact.

But of course Sally would not instance, after I had the accident have denied it so emphatically if it was no use going it was. Unless she, too, did not want it known yet. Say until afbe honest. I had had my life all planned out. What I wanted to

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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YOU didn't answer my question," Sally said. She, too, picked up a pebble, tossed it into the brook. The little and the brook t

"I thought-this was while I I could never ski again. see now I was a coward to think

"No, no!" Sally broke in softly. courage.

sorrel from her father's stables.
On such a day, when Sally had scked a lunch and they had amped far into the hills, restg now in the shade of a row

"Does that mean you've changed per"Yes I was." Dan's mouth was grim. "You were right, again, "Sally should," Sally, when you told me I was afraid of the world at the foot of the mountain. You see I knew "Does that mean you've changed pothing about it. Then I learned prothing about it. "Does that mean you've changed nothing about it. Then I learned

anyone like that in any ther boy, in her sport skirt and had everything, in fact. And you world," Dan said. His eyes were . . . well, you were the pret-tiest, the most popular of them understanding, so good. This same boy ever had looked as be- all. Queen of the carnival. Corey man, Sally, sent for me to come ching as Sally did now, etched out on the bank, chin fact."

A glamour girl, in to Boston, offered me the position I have now. This same man— "Is that such a terrible thing to and I don't even know his name, e?" Sally asked.
"Terrible enough to scare me to that way—still believes in me—

lieve it, as well.

"Thank you, kind sir," Sally re- "Some day," Dan said grimly, plied demurely. But her heart "I'll be in the Olympics. Where

Sally could well believe that now. She had heard of faith that

(To Be Continued)

Dan pull hin

the pool, climb agilely back onto

tone she did not quite under

stand. She knew, of course, that

would not want Dan to learn who

(To Be Continued)

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

Porter, whose father was a rich that limp he had!" Corey added

man, who felt, if he wanted any- not without a shade of grudging

thing badly enough, he surely admiration, from himself, that would get it eventually. was genuine. Why! Reynolds

Corey still treated Sally with that attitude. He told her, as he was only when he was tired that

had before, that he expected to marry her "one of these days." he betrayed even a suggestion of a limp.

marry her "one of these days." a limp.
"You might as well make up "Yes, he has," Sally said,

that it was only because Sally firm, sure stride back toward felt responsible for Dan's acci-

that things had changed. Dan had summer. But not until Corey changed, certainly. He had got called her attention to it had she

used to the new world he was realized that his long battle was

It was not just that he had SHE said, "Dan can get the bet-made good at Devon and Devons." SHE said, "Dan can get the bet-ter of anything. Without help

And now that Corey was an up- from anyone, either, except him-

himself, thanks to his Dad's in-fluence, he knew that Dan, thanks sweet," Corey asked, his blue

even deeper than that. Dan was Sally glanced at him sidewise.

now a rival whom any man might There was something in Corey's

WELL, if necessary, Corey told Corey knew that her father was

would outsmart him in whatever ployed Dan. She said quickly,

way came to hand. Even if it impulsively—for in another min-was a bit underhanded. For if ute Dan would have joined them

Corey's principles were not as —"I didn't mean the kind of help high as they might have been, as you apparently are thinking of,

Sally's father had marked, it was Corey." She had referred to Dan's

simply felt he had to win, since by the way, I've been wanting to he always had; he prided himself ask you something; please don't

on being a good sport, but he was mention to Dan that my farther

a poor loser.

It was most unfortunate that "Doesn't Dan know that?" It

ployed Dan Reynolds! Corey had ted. "I've been meaning to tell wondered, casually at first, if him; some day I shall." She had

There had been so much more his benefactor had been from any-

himself a bit smugly, he the head of the firm that had em-

But now he had to admit had made wonderful progress this

Corey had told himself before the slippery ledge,

living in. He seemed to fit in, to almost won.

your mind to it, my sweet," Corey watching

made good at Devon and Devons.

d! How much heartache might by been spared. and-coming young stockbroker himself, thanks to his Dad's in-

at he believed in her. She had to his own effort and ability, had eyes narrowing, "that Reynolds made good all right, but it went hasn't had any help, at all?"

one to tell him she could have not altogether Corey's fault. He own high courage and faith. "And

the brook? How could she Corey happened to know that was Corey who glanced sidewise

In the weeks of the happy, wondered, casually at first, if him; some day I shall." She had there was anything more to that been meaning to tell Dan too was much too happy to than met the eye. He resolved to long, she realized now. Somehow what the future would keep his own eyes open, just in something always had kept her case there might be.

case there might be.

"I say," Corey said to Sally, outling and says had kept her hapcase there might be.

"I say," Corey said to Sally, outling around it, he saw plenty. He thought he saw a way to bring things to a showcase there might be.

"I say," Corey said to Sally, outling around it, he saw plenty. He thought he saw a way to bring things to a showcomeback." This was one late afternoon when "the gang," as they still styled themselves, had gathered at the fashionable club for Dan was almost within hearcase there might be.

"I say," Corey said to Sally, outling always had kept her her in the saw plenty. He thought he saw a way to bring things to a showdown, to outsmart Dan. "You said again, half under her breath, gathered at the fashionable club for Dan was almost within hear-

was Corey, surprisingly, who swimming pool which they had ing distance.

pointed out just how much frequented all summer long. Dan "You know I won't, if you ask

y. Corey, home now, was work-g in his father's office—or at st putting up a good bluff at a honey!" and her dark eyes had

buth for the graduation exer-than admiration revealed, not only one except herself. Yet, for some es as she had promised him she in her eyes, but in her tone, that unknown reason, she still had a

If her eyes, but in her tone, that the result in her eyes, but in her tone, that the her an impressight, so many fine young in cap and gown, stepping in cap and gown, stepping the threshold of one life a new one. A new life that Dan had made a remarkable that Dan had made a remarkable comeback.

had changed to Sally one had just executed a perfect back- me not to," Corey returned.

become bright with admiration.

Sally's father was the chief stock-holder of the firm that had em-

"OUT OUR WAY"



Indians Demanding A Paleface Purge

By United Press

CAUGHNAWAGA, Que .- The by France. Indians on the reservation here palefaces.

"purge" the reservation of ail ed conditions on the reserve. palefaces and their adherents, whom they blame for the bad were living in misery and squalor came her way to fasten her garter

banish 35 trespassers, including nawaga Indians received only \$9 the daughter of Chief Joseph monthly. Delisle, who himself sponsored the

MAE COME TO OCOLA'S NEVER MIND THAT--

I DON'T KNOW

WHAT IT'S AL

ABOUT, BUT

THERE!

THAT DIRTY

RENEGADE OUGHTA

INTERESTING AT

OOOLA'S PARTY!

I'LL PROBABLY HAFTA, KNOCK

TH' STUFFIN'S OUT OF HIM,

BUT I AIN'T SEEN TH'

DO IT --- YET!

MAKE THINGS

I'LL BE

ARE YOU COMIN' OR DO I HAFTA BAT YOUR EARS DOWN?

ALLEY OOP

REMEMBER-

TOMORROW

EVENING AT

SUNDOWN

WITH THAT ORNERY

DOOTSY BOBO

LINED UP, MY

NEXT JOB IS

GET OL

PARTY ? SAY, WHAT'S

COME OVER YOU? TH'

AT HER, YOU LIKE TO RUN ME BOW-LEGGED!

was classed as an "outsider." Chief Delisle contended that the

Indians had a right to eject any trespassers on the reserve under the Indian Act and treaties dating back to the time Canada was ruled The chief laid a long list of

are on the "warpath" against grievances before Judge Thibault, inspector from the department of The tribal chiefs are demanding Indian Affairs who attended the that the Canadian government tribal council meeting and inspect- away from a local hospital and

times that have come to the re- and were on the verge of starva- around the dog's neck. The dog tion because of the low relief al- returned to its owner, and the The tribal council adopted a lowances. New York state In- next day succeeded in leading a resolution at a solemn pow-wow dians, he said, received an allow- searching party to her whereasking the Federal government to ance of \$96 a month while Caugh- abouts.

motion. Delisle's daughter mar- liquor was being brought on the leading candidate for the presi

NOW, LESSEE--

NOW, LESSEE - THIS

IS THE NECK OF TH

WOODS WHERE

HANG OUT

10'S NEXT?

GOSH, OOP-I'DY

LIKE TO, SURE,

ried a white man and therefore reservation by the Quebec liquor commission and that the river water they were forced to drink was polluted.

"I can prove that there are lots of people here starving," he said.

LIFE SAVED BY GARTER

NEWCASTLE, Australia. woman patient who wandered was lost for 12 days still had suf-Chief Delisle said the Indians ficient strength when a stray dog

Looks like the Czechs have The chief also complained that turned to swing. Hacha is the

By Hamlin

QUIET LITTLE

ZOOG, EH?

12-26

U. S. PAT OFF.

OUTA SIGHT

HI, OOP! LOOKIN'

FOR ME?

OKAY, DOOTSY BOBO

WE'LL EXPECT YOU-

AN' SEE THATCHA

BRING COOLA A NICE PRESENTY

OH, YEH! EX-KING WUR!

HE USED T'BE PRETTY

SOLD ON OOOLA!





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YOU DON'T KNOW HOW A BLANK! I'VE WALKED GIVING I'M SO FAR IN WALKED YOU A AFRAID I'M PRESENT LIKE THAT! WEEK I'M A LITTLE WHACKY I GUESS! GEE, JUNE, OF ALL THE THINGS I MIGHT HAVE GIVEN YOU, WHY DID I HAVE TO PICK A BOOK ? YOU DIDN'T KNOW I WAS WORKING IN A LIBRARY! BESIDES I LOVE IT!

By Williams- FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

I GUESS

MY MIND WAS





THIS CURIOUS WORLD

40-HORSE TEAM. ANSWER: A tropical year, the one used in reckoning time, is

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Village Lead Mayor

By United Press

POMEROY, O .- A female

village of Hartford, W. Va., across

the Ohio river from here remains

at large even though a posse was

dents said they had seen the ghost

steps on the hard surfaced road

between Sliding Bill creek and the

village school, distance of half a

The spook usually appears, it is

said, between 1 and 3 A. M., and

One prominent Hartford resi-

every night for a year. He said he

street light near his home and

that on several occasions he called

his wife's attention when the ap-

Some villagers said the ghost

has no arms; others declared she

parition appeared.

had two heads.

Champ's Nose Gets in the Way

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William

SINCE THE

14TH CENTURY,

MONKS HAVE LIVED

IN MONASTERIES

SOLATED ROCK

IN NORTHERN

THESSALY.

ACCESS IS MADE

BY A ROPE AND

NET, WORKED BY

A WINDLASS.

HAT DID THE

CAROLINA SAY TO

THE GOVERNOR OF

VERNOR OF NORTH

ATOP THIS BARREN

Many of the town's 433 resi-

organized to apprehend her.

To Form a Hunt

Ghost Stories In

Band Boosters Meet

A meeting of the Band Booster club is announced for tonight. Dec. 27, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman.

Double Seven Post Christmas Dance

The members of the Double Seven club will sponsor a post-Christmas dance Wednesday evenand the college crowd on the ghost who for months has excited Connellee roof. The affair will be- and alarmed citizens of the little gin at 9 o'clock.

Eastland Personal

Pampa are spending the holidays night have awakened at with her mother, Mrs. Tee Wil-

Miss Doreen Donnaly of Fort Worth was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wright walks along the road, always disof Electra, Texas, visited friends appearing in the vicinity of the and relatives in Eastland and school. Cisco over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lamb of dent, Hugo Juhling, declared he

Fort Worth spent the holidays in had seen her pass his residence Eastland and Cisco. Mr. Garland Harrison returned has seen her clearly beneath

to his home in Houston.

Criminal Cases Still Attract Governor

By United fress

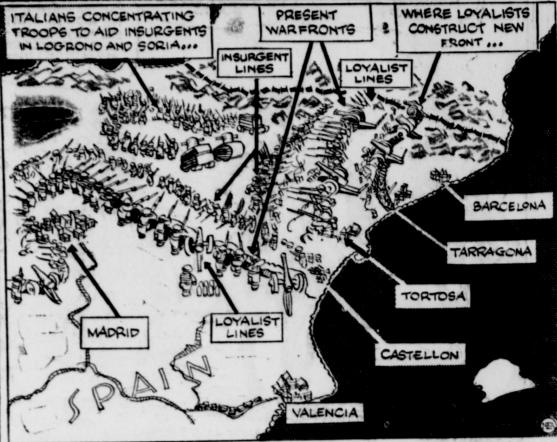
AUSTIN, Texas-Like the fire | Mayor Charles Smith, respondhorse when an alarm sounds, Gov. ing to the many reports of the Allred gets interested in crime ghost, formed a posse, headed by eases. He inherits his interest himself, Marshal Robert Embleton from his days as a successful pros- and Constable Wayne Phillips. ecutor in Wichita Falls before he. Members were placed at advanbecame a state official.

tageous points and instructed to He assisted in questioning How- "corner" the ghost and try to ard Pierson, who finally admitted learn her identity and business the slaying of his mother and his The sound of footsteps was heard father, former Justice Pierson of at 1:30 A. M., but when the posse the Texas Supreme Court. closed in a man and his wife, out

He was present again when on a spook-hunting expedition of District Attorney O. C. Fisher of their own, were apprehended. San Angelo questioned Frank Late travelers passing through Salazar in Miles, Texas, farm slaying of the Kennedy family. men with flashlights, dogs and guns determined to solve the mys-

By the time a modern boy is tery. More timid citizens stay inold enough to sell papers, he's side after dark, draw down the almost old enough to be a college windows and double-lock the

The Spanish War



Duel Personality



Annabella, French film charmer, seems able to relax pleasantly at and medication, 2.4 cents for op-Miami, Fla., after the nervous strain of having a duel fought over her during her recent visit to Rio de Janeiro.

HARRY which flattens the nose of middleweight titleholder Solly Krieger, before losing on a technical kayo to the Brooklyn belter in San Francisco.

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Offhand, I would gives the Giants a second basing better of their three-man trade although Bartell and Billy Herwith the Cubs, if for no other man won't leave the Bruins shortreason than Bill Terry improves handed in that department. his club's morale. Regarding the ability of the

the equal of Dick Bartell, Frank Demaree is a more dependable mon and Pythias tie-up of Jurges all-round performer than huge and Billy Herman, who have been Hank Leiber, and Ken O'Dea is inseparable since they reported to much younger than Gus Mancuso. If O'Dea regains the catching Brooklyn.

and batting form that made him there isn't likely to be much question as to which outfit was short-

It became more and more ap-parent that Leiber, the brilliant N. Y., lad got into 76 games in freshman of 1935, simply wouldn't 1935, and caught more than half play at the Polo Grounds. The of the Wrigleys' engagements in Arizona collegian didn't hit it off 1936-37, when he hit .307 and with Terry any too well. He held .301. out, sulked, and appeared lazy.

Leiber, whom the Cubs will attempt to paim off as the long-dis- son, which wouldn't have been so tance right-hand hitter they've bad had not his general work bebeen seeking, batted only .269 in come so bad that he had to be benched in favor of Bob Garbark. 98 starts in 1938.

THERF is no reason to suspect nis old stride next spring.

Bartell was handicapped by a needed as the result of Harry

nub or bone growth on his throwing elbow last trip and pulled up
with arthritis at critical stages of
the race.

Danning pulling up lame.

The deal at least stirs up a little
excitement . . . gives the customers something to talk about.

FATE FOILS PASTIME give up his favorite pastime of was a hornet's nest. Stung, he fell time jumped at the offer. hunting for birds' nests. The boy 30 feet, breaking both arms. "From that time on he ch

Jurges is one of the finest field. ing shortstops in the game. With Burgess Whitehead, he

say that the Giants got the combination second to none Jurges had a splendid season at

bat in 1937. His .243 of 1938 was players involved, Billy Jurges is 19 points under Bartell's figure The switch breaks up the Dathe Cubs. It practically brings Jurges home. He is a product of

eight years younger than August Rodney Mancuso.

Rescued from the St. Louis Gabby Hartnett wasn't missed at all.

O'Dea slumped to .263 last sea-Mancuso leaves the Cubs with

two veteran catchers.
Terry and Mancuso had arguthe Demaree will not get back ments about the handling of Gient pitchers in the 1937 world series. Mancuso held out last spring, and The Californian compiled an average of only .273 last term, but is every bit the .350 hitter he

SURVEYS

to other hospitals, even to the State Hospital for Crippled Chil-

dren at Galveston. The actual securing of hospi talization for crippled children is but a small part of the work of the supervisors and other field

workers. Most of their time is spent on the after-care program of the children, who having been hospitalized for such time as absolutely necessary, must be sent home, to convalesce. The supervisors are constantly making visits to the homes to see that the children are receiving the best pos sible home care in order that the benefits of hospitalization may not lost. Where homes are not able to provide the proper care the supervisors get in touch with the various local welfare agencies and solicit their assistance in the care of the children. It is occasionally necessary to find a foster home for a child who cannot have the proper care in its own home. In some states convalescent homes are maintained for such care of children. Our funds will not as yet allow us to provide the actual hospital and surgical needs and at the same time maintain this much needed after-care program.

A breakdown of the crippled children's dollar as spent by the crippled children's division over penditures to be as follows: 2.1 cents far anaesthetics, 1.3 cents for occupational therapy, 3.4 cents for physical therapy, 3.5 cents for x-rays, 8.2 cents for artificial appliances, 10 cents for case supervision, 46.2 cents for proximately 35 minutes). Cool on mixing until smooth and creamy Pat out on a slightly sugard board, metal table top, or piece of waxed paper, and cut with small cookie cutter dipped in confectioner's sugar. Chill thoroughty the mixture will form firm ball when tested in cold water (approximately 35 minutes). Cool on a match stick. the five-year period shows the exhospital costs, 1.1 cents for laboratory fees, 13.9 cents for surgeon's fees, 1-20 cent for transportation, 2 cents for plaster casts erating rooms and 5.8 cents for administration.

Work done in Eastland county over the five-year period includes treatment of 38 children for whom \$4,922.80 has been spent as follows: For hospital coses, \$3,176 .-80; for artificial appliances, \$531 .-60; for surgeon's fees, \$1,120.00; for physio-threapy, \$94.00, and for occupational therapy, \$55.00. The largest amount spent on any one child was \$719.85, while the smallest amount spent was \$5.00 for an examination in which no hospitalization was recommended.

Game Fadeout of **Babe Ruth Hurts** His Discoverer

By United Press DETROIT .- The man who

helped Babe Ruth get started in baseball regrets that the Bambino has become a stepchild in his favorite sport and can find no employment in the game that made him famous.

It was Brother Herman, of the Order of St. Francis, who first encouraged Babe in baseball, later recommending him for a place in an organized professional league. Brother Herman, athletic director of St. Joseph's home for boys, first encountered Ruth in Balti-

"I first saw him when I was at St. Mary's Industrial Home for Boys," he said."He seemed to be a real 'tough guy' when he came to the home. Some of the brothers thought we would never accomplish much with him.

"At first the Babe couldn't get along with the other 800 boys in the home. But that was because he was lonely and had nothing to interest him. Babe used to sit around and watch the other boys

Brother Herman asked him one lay if he would like to play baseball with one of the dormitory YARMOUTH, N. S. - Robert climbed up to see what was in it teams. The man who later becam-Boutilier, 10, has been forced to He discovered, too late, that it one of the greatest players of all

Journey's End for a Crook



placed in a crypt in Cypress Hills cemetery, Brooklyn.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

OU probably did forget somebody despite your plans to get a present for everyone. Don't waste time in worry. Trot into the kitchen, make these emerncy specialties, wrap them gay-and all will be merry on ristmas morning.

Elderberry Wine Jelly Two cups elderberry wine or non-alcoholic wine, 31-2 cups (13-4 pounds) sugar, 1-2 bottle

truit pectin. •
. Measure sugar and wine into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at

to a boil over nottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1-2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 5 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Sudden Molasses Taffy (Makes 3-4 pound)

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grapefruit uice, dry cereal, popovers, elly, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Macaroni and

and cheese, raw cabbage sal-ad, sliced oranges with cocoanut, tea, milk.

DINNER: Pan-fried liver, mashed potatees, diced turnips with parsley, romaine salad, pumpkin pie, coffee,

buttered pan. Pull until firm. Stretch into long rope and cut in

Noel Patties

(Makes about 36 patties) One and two-thirds cups sifted confectioner's sugar, 1-4 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1-2

teaspoon vanilla. Blend sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Add confectioner's sugar gradually and continue mixing until smooth and creamy

JOHN T. FLYNN

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent AN architect in Washington see at a glance that the kind of previous article I said a depression appears when we stop making goods sold on long-term In one when he is spending his income is very different from the kind he spends it on when he is investing. credits. He wants to know why. He says he fails to see the difference between goods made to be ence between goods made to be sumes himself. In the other case sold on long-term credits and he buys materials which are used those sold on short-term credits

supplies of money into the capi-

talist system is concerned. It all

seems foggy to him. But it is the most important thing to understand now. And the reasons can be made fairly clear. Here they are. First, when a man failure of these types of industry comes into possession of money results from the failure to invest results from the failure to invest as a dollar paid to a comes into possession of money from any source, he is the master of that money. He can decide what

And as long as the fellow who decides to invest the dollar receives it decides to spend it, it circulates, makes business, makes stream of spending. The only deincome. But if this man who re- vice in the capitalist system for ceives income — money — decides returning saved dellars to activnot to spend it but to save it, ity is through investment. If inthen an entirely different economic vestment ceases, dollars pile up in consequence ensues.

When a man saves money he does not necessarily hoard it, dustries lag and in turn the conput it in a tin box. He more prob-ably decides to invest it. That is, a depression. he decides to put in into some

"I guess he had thought he wasn't "It wasnt' long before he was wanted. Of course, I didn't know spending most of his time in the he had any baseball ability. But he playground practicing baseball. took his place on the dormitory His highest ambition then was to team with all seriousness. At first get a place on the first team. Evhe was shifted from one team to ery day he came to me asking for

buys materials, the corporal buys machinery, etc. But you will writes to ask a question. In a goods a man spends money on when he is spending his income

or cash so far as bringing fresh in the manufacture of other ma-

Now it is clear that when a man who is saving money refuses to invest it, these kinds of materials machinery, iron, lumber, cement, etc., which go into investment

As long as a dollar paid to a man as income is spent by him to spend it or to save it. If he decides to spend it he hands it promptly enough to someone else and that person hands it on to another. it aside as such, its spending days are over. They are over until he

The dollar flows back into the the savings reservoir and remain inactive. The great investment in-

There is more to it than this, industry or enterprise, to open a store, start a business, build a house, lend it to a builder, buy a newly issued share in some cornivest. If he does, this is even invest. If he does, this is even newly issued share in some corporation, buy a new bond. All these would be ways of investing.

When a man invests that way it results in spending. The builder (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

completely," said Brother Herman, the other as a utility substitute.

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pointers on hitting an He was most intereste

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