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75 DIVORCE SUITS ON DOCKET

With the coming of 1938, the system of federal-local relief enters its sixth year in Pampa. While the relief problem is not so acute here as in 1932, there still remain 180 families listed in the records of the county case work-

The new year will probably find four Works Progress administration projects being continued in Pampa and Gray county.

vey, highway 152, and library. A ciation today criticized and applauddozen women are employed in the ed "The Star Spangled Banner" sewing room project here. Other and gave divided opinion on prosewing rooms are maintained in Le- posed alteration of the national Fors and McLean.

tax survey, a part of the state-wide "adorable" and a crtic dislikes what ion. On this occasion he took glowsurvey of farm and ranch lands he termed "militaristic bunkum." Working on the road between Laketon and Mobeetie, on Highway 152 east of Pampa, are 35 men, from Alanreed, LeFors, Laketon, and the tune, seven wanted "no change"

Seven women are employed on the library project, repairing and re-binding books. Of these, three are at work at the Pampa public lib- the anthem should undergo the rary, and one each at the high. high, Horace Mann, and Sam Houston schools.

No information has been given sing. by the WPA district 16 office at Amarillo, as to any new projects that each person interviewed: may be contemplated for Pampa or Gray county

The case worker's office has not local projects, other than the park

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CREATOR OF 'OLD SOAK

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)-Don Marquis, pioneer newspaper col-umnist whose satire won him wide fame in the literary and theatrical worlds, died at his home early to-day after a long illness. He was 58.

described by his close friends. Christopher Morley, as "the ccuntry," had been ill since 1936. when he suffered the first of a se- the mechanical difficulties. ries of paralytic strokes which sap-

him almost constantly in his sub-

Celebrated as the creator of "The Old Soak." a bibulous character which first came to life in the "Sun Dial" column of the New York Sun and later amused thousands of during 1937 would app theater goers, Marquis became one 000, an all-time high. cf the most picturesque personali-ties that ever pounded a typewriter. characters. Archy, the Philosophical

MAYOR OF ALBUQUERQUE reported, there has been "no actual increase in the traitic death rate."

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 29 000 of city funds in a complaint keep the year's total as low as that and warrant issued through the district attorney's office.

The warrant, charging "embezzle- cf the question." ment by a public officer," was based on a complaint filed by Santos Gar-cia, investigator for District Attorney Owen B. Marron.

Ten counts were involved, charging fraudulent conversion of city funds to Mayor Lembke's own use. Dates of the allegedly fraudulent conversions run from Dec. 7, 1934, to June 27, 1935, and involved city

The complaint listed Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, former city ioner, as one of 12 wit-

LEGION TO GIVE PARTY FOR LADIES TONIGHT

Kerley-Crossman post of the Amparty for members of the auxiliary and for wives of the Legionnaires at the Legion hut tonight,

beginning at 8 o'clock. the entertainment, and will include various "games" and singing which Hamilton will be led by Bill Jarratt.

Texas Entered Union CHAUTEMPS TO 92 Years Ago; Texans RELIEF ROLLS Called 'Foreigners'

ves assuming at once an important

War-tariff-labor and industry

these were subjects of acute in-

terest then as they are now when Texan's once again occupy strategic

The importance to Congress of

the new state's members is attested

you so" to his house colleagues.

those of war," Giddings said.

After the tariff repeal, and re-

"I then felt that the vote on Tex-

This declaration of policy was

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ward P. Kay of Shamrock, area en-

test made by WPA officials

question of protection to

positions in legislative sessions.

role in Congress.

July 14, 1846.

1842 tariff law.

house.

resentatives?"

northern labor

Varied Views On National Song Given

sicians attending the convention of These are: sewing room, tax sur- the Music Teachers National Assoanthem.

One supporter termed the piece

Of 13 members of three musical groups who were interviewed, five favored rewriting both the lyric and and one had no opinion.

The interviews were prompted by the current controversy over whether "musical operation" suggested by Arthur Fielder, Boston who maintains it is too difficult to

These two questions were asked

1-Should the words of the an-2-Should the music of the anbeen notified of any shutdowns on them, in your opinion, be changed? setter, a former president of the trade. Music Teachers National Associa-tion, "has too wide a range to be to deliver over this great national policy to the control of Texan rep-

"And," he added, "I'd like to see ferring to his earlier attack on the some of the militaristic bunkum state, he said:

Eric de Lamarter, former associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, replied that "both the lyric and the music ought to be discarded and a new anthem writ-

Palmer Christian, head of the organ department of the University of Michigan, said: "I don't think either should be replaced. We've most philosophical humorist in this been singing it a long time, and should continue to do so in spite of

With him at the end were his two sisters, the Misses Bernice and

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (AP) -National Safety Council predicted today traffic deaths in the nation nitely closed. He told Mr. Kay that during 1937 would approximate 40.

Ever mounting, the traffic toll was 37,800 in 1936, and 37,000 in Equally as well known as "The 1935, the council said.

During the first 11 months of 1937 traffic deaths numbered 35,-

610. a six per cent increase over the toll in the corresponding period

On a mileage basis, the counci Gasoline consumption, the means of estimating mileage, increased six per cent, approximately the same as traffic deaths for the 11-month period.

There were 4,290 persons killed in (A)—Mayor Charles Lembke of Al- December, 1936. Traffic deaths durbuquerque today was charged with ing the current month would have embezzlement of approximately \$12.- to show a 50 per cent reduction to showed such a decrease was "out

> Everett. Wash., with a popula-tion of 31,100, was the largest city in the nation having no traffic

DIVORCE DECREE GIVEN MRS. JOHN HAMILTON

TCPEKA, Kas., Dec. 29 (AP)-Mrs Laura Hall Hamilton was granted a divorce in district court here today from John D. M. Hamilton. Republican National Chairman.

The decree was ordered by Judge Otis Hungate after a hearing lasting about an hour. Ralph T. O'Neill, Hamilton's law partner, appeared for the defendant but did not contest the suit.

In addition to the divorce. Mrs rican Legion will give its annual Hamilton was awarded custody of their two children, Daniel, 20, and Laura, 12.

A property settlement had been ginning at 8 o'clock.

"Surprises" will be the theme of no alimony was ordered, said John s. Dean. Jr., Attorney for Mrs. agreed upon prior to the trial and

In her petition, Mrs. Hamilton Refreshments will be served. charged her husband with gross Commander Howard Buckingham neglect of duty, abandonment for urges all Legionnaires and their more than a year, and extreme cruelty.

WASHINGTON Dec. 29 (AP)-Ninety-two years ago today Texas entered the Union, its representat-

icted striking workers from six electric plants and two gas works in Paris today in conformitoy with Premier Camille Chautemps' assertion that the government would combat the dangerous French strike situation "with the greatest vigor."

Mobile guards were sent into elecplants in the industrial suburb of Puteaux to assure their conby remarks of an Ohio congress- tinued operation.

man, J. R. Giddings, on the floor A strike of 120,000 public service of the House of Representatives employes began in the French capital early today, forcing upon the An opponent to annexation, Gid-people's front government of Premdings had expressed great alarm ier Chautemps a vital test of over admission of Texas to the Un-strength

Chautemps inferred that hidden ing satisfaction in saying "I told reasons lay behind the strike-especially significant in the light of recent rightist allegations that voice of these foreigners has decided Communists plotted to overthrow the the most important questions ever government during strikes in midpassed upon by this body, except November.

The walkout, with the endorse-He referred to the repeal of the ment of the French Communist party, halted bus and subway ser-During debate on the proposed vice for the city's 3,000,000 workers. admission of the state. Giddings Street cleaners, sewer workers, wathad said-on May 21,-"Let us ad- er. gas and electric employes, and mit Texas, and we shall place the balance of power in the hands of Texans themselves."

Texans themselves."

Texans themselves."

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Texans themselves."

"They, with the southern states, French budget. It would curtail automatic wage increases, promised will control the policy and the desthem, in your opinion, be changed? tiny of this nation," he told the public employes to cope with the increasing cost of living. Chautemps, ordering an

"Our tariff will then be held at "The melody," declared Cole Rostrade Are our friends prepared the Parisian strike, condemned the gency cabinet session to deal with Are our friends prepared mass walkout and warned that the

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SPANISH BATTLEFRONTS position. Denunciation of monopolies sunas was to determine the momen-

er conditions in the upper Aragon deliver the message in person. today permitted a resumption military activity all along the battle

Work on Recreation park, WPA their positions and repairing comproject, ended last night when Hay- munications damaged by recent tion supporters, like Jackson, have George Inman. gfneer, came to Pampa and in-formed workmen that the project Huesca yesterday, reporting sever-

said he had received no formal no- admitted. nitely closed. He told Mr. Kay that of Teruel laid down heavy fire in ness won't."

the city objected to the condition in an effort to halt the Insurgent which the project was being left, counter-attack on the captured which the project was being left, counter-attack on the captured especially the grandstand in which is a gaping hole, caused by a load soldiers and civilians were still hold-

City commissioners plan to make The government said Insurgent manding that the park be left in tempts to break through lines usable condition.

Ickes Will Continue FIGHT SERIOUS Attack On Business PARIS STRIKE Foes In Radio Talk

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—Three developments gave fresh support today to the belief by many officials that the Roosevelt administration would make an active campaign against its business critics:

1. Reports reached Congressmen 1. Reports reached Congressmen from high administration sources that the President at a recent cabithat the President at a recent cabiof the Borah-O-Mahoney bill to license interstate corporations.

2. Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), a Roosevelt backer, suggested the Senate renew its investigation lobbying in an effort to offset what he termed "organized propaganda" against the President's legislative proposals.

Secretary Ickes announced he would deliver a radio speech to-morrow night on "It is Happening About 200 couples were on Here." Associates predicted he would discuss relations between government and business.

The reports concerning Mr. Roosevelt's views on the corporation lic- a. m. this morning. ensing bill encouraged its friends

Message Monday any proposed legislation.

He has reported by usually well enlarged federal trade commission dancing. Two orchestras played. would charter corporations engaged in interstate or foreign comgaged in interstate or foreign commerce licenses could be denied to GUILTY PLEA FILED IN firms violating the anti-trust laws. firms violating the anti-trust laws.

Cabinet opinion on the bill was said to have been divided, one or two members expressing strong op-

Robert H. Jackson has led to spec- of \$500 worth of material from the MADRID, Dec. 29 (A)-While the ulation that the President would Pampa Junk company on Armistice Spanish government fought to crush touch on the subject in his mes- day, was made by Joe Scarberrry in the last remmants of Insurgent res- sage to Congress next Monday. Mr. a hearing yesterday before Justice istance in Teruel, improved weath- Roosevelt said he probably would of the Peace E. F. Young.

Ickes Talk Thursday Observers took particular note of \$150. Secretary Ickes' forthcoming speech After three weeks of inaction, over an NBC network Thursday taken from the Pampa Junk comtroops from Huesca southward to at 8 p. m., Central Standard time)

shelled business recession. al direct hits. Insurgent batteries replied but no great damage was had been closed.

City Manager C. L. Stine today replied but no great damage was body is going to do anything about the business recession it will have the business recession, it will have Government artillery just north to be the President, because busi-Utility and other large corpora-

> Road Fund Compromise Senator Adams (D-Colo),

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Old Timers Attend Ball

LAMAR, Colo., Dec. 29 (AP)-It took all night for the cowboys to get their fill of dancing at their annual ball, but they knew it would.

That's why some of the old timers had come from as far away as Amarillo, Texas, and Wichita, Kas to attend the 40-year-old affair here. Some rode in from Arkansas

About 200 couples were on hand -some of them a little saddle-bent -didn't hit their full stride until 2

The crowd had about doubled by to believe it might become the that time, and the younger dancers chief vehicle for the administra- were getting onto the swing of the tion's proposed attack on the mon-oply problem. "Susie Ann," the square dance, the turkey trot, and the pump-handle movement properly accompanying In his last "fireside chat" Mr. the two-step. These steps required Roosevelt declared there was need some "learnin" for "drug store cowfor tightening the anti-trust laws, boys," but in several cases grandpa but he has not outlined publicly and grandma were there to do the coaching.

The routine was for the dancers informed persons to have said the to repair to the basement every few Borah-O'Mahoney bill did not "go hours for steaks and sandwiches, far enough." It provides that an then tackle a few more hours of

left, organized a fighting-mad posse instead of complying with

day by Assistant Attorney General theft, in connection with the taking

Scarberry is in county jail, following his failure to pay a fine of

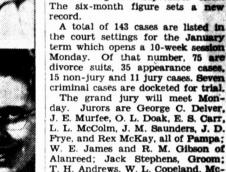
The property, officers said, was pany, 636 South Cuyler, and later Scarberry was arrested by Deputy

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (AP) — Concluding "Life Begins at 40," mem-Legion adopted a resolution last night suggesting no man under 40 one was made more than a month be drafted for military service. Govanother formal protest to WPA, detroops made several desperate at- economy advocate, said he might criment and private industry "have ion has been given as to what no use for the man past 40," the might be expected in the future. resolution added.

Attending the meeting in American

Boy Freed

"Little Reno" by Panhandle lawyers, hung up a new record in busted romances, broken hearts and marital disappointments tohere in 31st district court since the September term ended early in November raised the total number filed in the last six months to 158. This term the court docket had its greatest percentage of divorce suits. The court disposed of 85 divorce suits during the September term.



when Banker John Bryan, lower

a demand of \$3800 ransom for his

PENSION MEETING MAY

for Gray county's aged citizens.

No old age checks have been re-

eived here since the middle of this month, when the December pen-

some action is taken by the legis-

The announcement that the Dec-

Attending the meeting in Amarillo on January 3 will be John B

Hessey of the Pampa office, and

nine other officials from Sham-

rock, Dalhart, Canyon, Lubbock, and Childress. There will be two rep-

fice, headquarters of the district

DRUNKENNESS, CHILLING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)-A

new reason why either alcoholic in-

texication or chilling cold can

and two from Plainview

headquarters.

ember payment would be the last

Colwell, Laketon; W. F. Holland, The second week of the term, beginning January 10, has been designated as criminal-jury week. The Indiana state police followed a fourth, seventh, and ninth weeks, cold trail and meager clews in beginning January 24, February 14, the search for two kidnapers of and February 28, respectively, are civil-jury, subject to criminal. laughing 3-year-old John Bryan, top photo, snatched from Centerville, Ind., home on The first week, beginning Monday, is non-jury, as is the tenth and con-Christmas Eve with his nurse, cluding week of the term, which be-Norma Schroy, lower right. The

gins March 7. Civil-jury weeks are: fifth, beginning January 31, sixth, February 7; eighth, February 21. On Monday, the entire docket will

Lean; W. I. Gilbert, LeFors; R. E.

be sounded by District Judge W. R. Ewing. The appearance docket will be called the following day, and on Wednesday, the non-jury docket will Petit jurors for the second we

first jury week of term, are: C. H. Munday, N. P. Brown, Lee Benton, Charles Kentling, S. E. Allison, D. E. Robinson, E. E. Reynolds, T. W. Jamison, C. C. Taylor, C. O. Drew, A staff meeting of Texas Old Age
George Reeve, J. C. Carroll, R. F.
Assistance commission officials of Henderson, Samuel Irwin, J. D. this district, to be held in Amar-Cobb, J. C. Richey, J. H. Cacy, Paul Jensen, N. M. Kite, Leroy West, W. illo at 9 o'clock Monday morning, N. Larkin, Bill Benton, Ray Stipp,

H. M. Roth, H. C. Rippey, J. E. Moore, John Cooper, Bill Boyd, June Woods, T. A. Boyd, Charles Guill, Amos Williams, I. M. Roe, all of Mc Lean. Other jurors for the week are J. D.

county. This payment was the last one pensioners will receive, unless Pawlik, Roy Ritter, and L. D. Gill, Groom; E. T. Cobb, R. C. O. of LeFors, and Curtis Lar

409 FIRES **recorded**

by fire during November according to a report received today by Fire Chief Ben White. There 409 fires during the month with a total loss of \$343,142.

Major cause of death was from

clothing igniting, caused from standing too close to open fires.
Of the 409 fires, 83 were of un

known origin with a loss of \$100,-493. Dwelling fires numbered 272. Chimneys, flues and fireplaces, and defective furnaces caused 70 of those fires, according to the report.

Fire prevention programs for 1938 are being urged by the Texas Fire Insurance department.

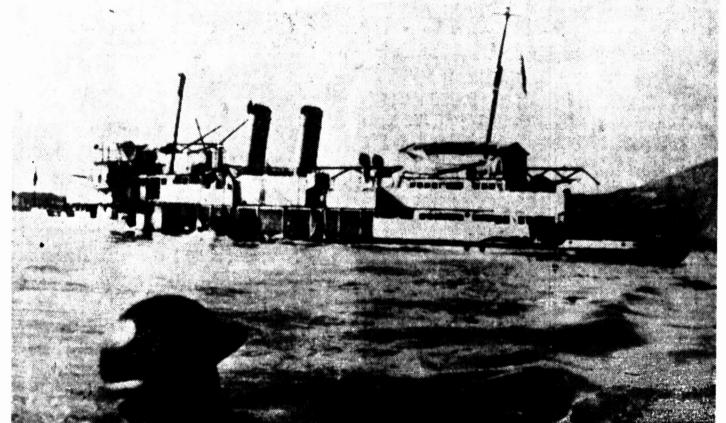
bring on attacks of pneumonia was reported to the society of American bacteriologists today by University f Michigan scientists. Drunken stupor itself does not directly aid the pneumonia germ, their experiments showed. Neither BOZEMAN, Mont., Dec. 29 (does chilling. But either condition

works on the epiglottis, the coverand bison herds, grown too I ing at the base of the tongue over for their own good, will fur meat for Indians of the Wind R reservation and for private citi the windpipe, and on the vocal These two organs relax and let in pneumonia germs which they ordinarily keep rom entering the

Temperatures In Pampa

with the price of an elk carca Frank Margall, deputy game den, announced that 73 elk carca-would be sold at auction Friday

U. S. Gunboat Panay Goes Down After Bombing



HARVESTERS NOSE OUT TURKEY 28 TO 26, WILL PLAY OLNEY TONIGHT

TECH FRIDAY

night was fast and handy as usual, but the Harvesters had the stuff to nose them out 28 to 26 in a hard-fought game.

Mitchell took Heiskell, Andis, Cox Reynolds, Dunaway, Foster Harrell, Cunningham, Miller with him on a trip that will end up Friday night at Dallas where the Pampa cagers will play the Dallas Tech team. The boys will play at Olney

Practically all the Harvesters saw action last night. Norman Cox led the socring with 11 points.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP)-Having spent days taking the two teams apart to find out what makes more than a paragraph in the more t them tick, sideline observers came to the conclusion today that betting odds favoring California over Alabama in the Rose Bowl are slightly

Since the day the Golden Bears named the Crimson Tide as their foe in the New Year's day grid tussle, California has ruled the favorite. Some even went so far as to accuse the Pacific coast champions of picking a soft touch.

Things have changed, and most of the so-called experts view the game as a toss up between Alabama's speed and accepted smartness, and California's power, superior weight and experience.

The Bears have more 200-pounders than the Tide squad, but any made up of featherweights is erroneous. Since it is impossible to put the various individuals on the scales, the hand-out weights will notion that the Dixie eleven

California	Pos	Alaba	
Dolman (184)	ler	Shoemaker	(1)
De Varona (188)	ltr	Ryba	(1)
Evans (178)	lgr	Bostick	(1
Herwig (203)	C	Cox	(1)
Stockton (185)	rgi	Monsky	
Stoll (188)	rtl	Topton	
Schwartz (190)	rei	Warren	
Meek (206)	q	Cochrane	(1)
Bottari (175)	lh r	Zivich	
Chapman (185)	rhl		(1)
Anderson (187)	f	Holm	+ 12

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (A)-Here James J. Carroll's price factory in with his head. points better than Alabama and the tion but the Southwest and four a magazine (Liberty). professional bookies are laying 8 to major conferences. Here's the inagainst the Crimson Tide

ar Bowl Rice is figured 13 points better than Colorado at Dallas with Texas Tech in the Orange and Sun others. Bowl games but the Bookies are betting 4 to 5 and take your pick. You risk \$5 to win \$4 in these

two games . . . Same figures go for the all-East-all-West game at

Lou Gehrig (and the Mrs.) are on for Lou's first movie . . . Jimmy Phelan of Washington is the latest to be mentioned for Harry Kipke's is reported getting ready to deold Michigan job . . . Sammy Baugh mand \$25,000 from the Washington seasons in a row forced Callison's Redskins next season, but, being a resignation.

Lou Ambers, the lightweight him soon. Harry Richards, our fav- one orite jockey, says Pompoon is the

Som will bet you even money the A junior alumni group got together, half but threw a tight defense Yanks don't win the American however, and McCallister went out league pennant next year. . . Says and Rex Enright, former Georgia Baylor attacks. they're going to miss Tony Lazzeri, backfield coach. came in. Yesterday's r whom he calls the world's best at Manhattan-Chick Meehan, after

Sutherland May Succeed Jones

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29 (AP)-The realm of the mighty Golden Panth-ers of the University of Pittsburgh administrative officers at the uniited today a reply from the man versity. who boosted it to national promi-

an answer to a rumor he dresign as head football coach, e story had been whispered for weeks but Harry Keck, seditor of the Sun-Telegraph, the tinto the open with a detention that Sutherland "was retion that Suther



Cotton Bowl Overflows As Dismal Rain Falls

Whizzer to Try Rugby, Cricket

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29.-Byron Whizzer) White, Colorado's all-America quarterback who also is an all-America student, takes his athletics and scholarship in straight doses. He doesn't mix them.

In other words, the 190-pound triple-threat who will face Rice in the Cotton Bowl game New Year's Day, concentrates on football when that's the subject at hand, and on the text books when the classroom

Right now he's ready to go into action on the gridiron so he'd rather not mention his Rhodes Scholarship, which will take him to Oxford for three years of study.

he claims, "You know," weren't a football player, my winning

Athletics at Oxford? Yes, he'd probably take a fling at rugby, or perhaps cricket and rowing. thinks he'd like the way athletics are handled in England. Not so ommercialized as in America. But one thing will come first-his

study of civil law. That's the big thing in mind. 'Football is swell," says Whizzer. It's lots of fun and if I had it to

do over I wouldn't hesitate. Meanwhile, he was all set to take his final whirl at the college game, and unless the Owls are fully prepared for him, the Whizzer probably will roam high, wide and handsome

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (A)-Football as lion taming and just as hazardous, presents its annual casualty list a regular if unwelcome feature of the post-season inventory.

At least ten coaches already are out of jobs. Business interests, ill health, and, in the case of Army's Gar Davidson, service requirements claimed some, but the majority, including such notables Kipke of Michigan and Pennsyllatest odds on the various vania's Harvey Harman, were vic-"Bowl" football games, fresh from tims of the alumni war cry, "off

· jured list:

in which the Quakers won only two Bert Bell, coach of

Michigan-Filling Harry Kipke's job has created a furore. He resigned after a season in which the Wolverines broke even, but alumni say the grumbling started when a San Francisco. . Now write your pour year in 1936 was followed this fall by defeats in key games with collegiate basketball tournament. Minnesota and Ohio State.

Eastern alumni are touting Benny their way to Hollywood by motor berth. Others lean toward Jack Blott of Wesleyan.

Oregon—Prince Callison is the lone victim of alumni disfavor on the

Georgia -- Harry Mehre resigned claimant and will talk turkey with

champion, will make one New Year's resolution he means to keep—to Pop Warner. resigned after winning was ineffectual against the tower-ing the large transfer against the tower-ing transfer against the tower-i stay away from Henry Armstrong's four games, losing four and tying bro, center, pitched in 26 points

South Carolina—Don McCallister greatest horse he ever rode. . lost six games this year but appar-Jimmy Dykes of the White ently had survived alumni attacks.

> giving Manhattan its best season, had a choice between business and football. Chick took business. Army-Gar Davidson, transferred after five years, is replaced by Bill

Mississippi State - Ralph Sasse was forced to resign because of ill Institute, 33. health after several fine seasons.

Keck added he had been informed by a source he did not disclose that the canny Scot who came to this Oklahoma City University, 33; bock.

Oklahoma City University, 33; bock.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

DALLAS, Dec. 29 (AP)-Rain churned up more mud and higher odds on Rice Institute's Owls today with no break in the dismal weather promised before kick-off time in the Cotton Bowl Saturday. Every drop of rain brought another moan from but provided slightly easier breathrather optimistically, that heavy gopowerful reserves to overpower Colorado's unbeaten Buffaloes.

zer) White, the Colorado all-America swer.' triple-threater, and Ernie Lain, Rice's massive sophomore passer, in top physical condition and asan arm in a domino game.

Three full teams, with the socalled third string backfield likely to play as much as the starting four, will be at Coach Jimmy Kitts' fingertips when he brings his Rice squad Power runners of the coach." to town Thursday. and off-tackle specialists are abundant, leading critics to believe the possibility of a wet ball for Lain's bombing would harm the Rice offensive too much.

Colorado, meanwhile, had to depend upon a one-man attack—the of the National Collegiate Associa-Whizzer. The antics that made him a top-heavy all-America choice and the nation's leading collegiate scorer with 122 points, will be seen for the last time. He plans to ditch football forever and study at Oxford. White's three backfield playmates with the possible exception of Fullback Ervin Cheney, who occasion-ally lugs the ball, will concentrate

on blocking for the phantom of the Rockies. Halfbacks Orville Nuttall and Joe Antonio, the latter used on infrequent occasions on reverses, are almost strictly blockers. Ticket sales for the Southwest's second annual Bowl battle moved along at a slow pace, rainy weather

to have a peep at the weather. which annually goes to the football no more than 35,000 spectators if the player selected by gridmen of lead- rain did not desist.

The town was already "sold out," ing college teams as "most valuhowever, hotel accommodations having been filled weeks ago. Francis "Many thanks," said White, blush-W. Reich, secretary of the Boulder, ing, when his coach, Bunny Oakes, Colo., chamber of commerce, arand Norman Speer, who presented rived as sort of a one-man advance the trophy, praised his character, scholastic standing and play ability. place would be crowded with Colo-White, practicing here with the radoans New Year's Day.

Coloradoans in preparation for the Why, up in those mountains we New Year's Day game at Dallas celebrated Christmas this year only with the Rice Institute Owls of because it was printed in red on the said Bogart, extending his hand. Houston, recently won a Rhodes calendar," he said. "The real event up there since gold was discovered.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (AP)-The football fan who likes to "play" the

leaves the stadium has a chance to do it with experts in the midwest. He can haggle his point with the dreher. University of Wisconsin mentor. ing of the American Football Coaches' Association.

the game over again the minute he

"The street corner critic is a pretty big headache to all coaches but we think we're really doing Cotton Bowl Association officials semething about him in our sec-

"Each Monday, after a big game, ing would enable the Owls to use its motion pictures of the contest are I explain various points of shown. offense and defense as the reel is Strenuous workouts came to an shown. Afterwards, the fans send end today with both Byron (Whiz- up written questions which I an-These "down-town coaches' clubs"

originated at the University of Minnesota, Stuhldreher said. Others sured of playing unless they break are in existence at his own university and the University of Michigan and are spreading to the East.
Stuhldreher said the discussion with the athletic officials gave fans a "feeling of importance because they were taken into the confidence

> Stuhldreher was one of Notre Dame's famous Four Horsemen in 1924, under the late Knute Rockne More than 1.000 coaches and college athletic officials are attending grid meeeting and gathering

The college group opened its meeting last night with a dinner and business session of the council. The

Who Is President Of University of Alabama?

holding back fans who insisted upon two fell into a conversation without waiting until the day of the game an introduction.

J. Curtis Sanford, president of ball," began Bogart. "Most every Whizzer White, all-American half-back of the Colorado university the Cotton Bowl association, feared one can tell you the name of the the 47.500 capacity bowl would have coach of a team, but no one ever knows the name of the president of the school. "Yes, that's true," agreed

pleasant speaking neighbor "Now I know all about Frank Thomas being the coach of the Alahama team, but I couldn't tell you for the life of me who the presiden guard to inform one and all the of the university is," continued Bo-

"I don't suppose many people could," his dinner companion said. "By the way, Bogart is my name," "Foster is my name," returned the is this game. Its the biggest thing other, smiling-and forgetting to add

that it was Dr. Richard C. Foster St. Louis: California is rated seven The casualties take in every sec- nually after a contest conducted by Some 10,000 natives of Colorado president of the University of Ala-

FANS QUESTION Boys 16 And Over May COPHER COACH Enter Gloves Tourney

Alabama Star Arrives Bandaged



Capt. Lerey Monsky, right, star guard of Alabama's Rose bowl eleven, and his running mate, Louis Bostick, are shown as they rested after their arrival at Pasadena, Calif., to practice for the clash with California New Years. Monsky's bandage is the result of a collision

WEATHER, INJURIES AND FANS IRK ASSORTED BOWL COACHES

The tapering off process starts refurbished its aerial attack, its best hearsals, Meagher announced today for the 12 squads engaged weapon this season, for the meeting in Saturday's extra-season football with Santa Clara. The fact that PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29 (P)— warfare. Climatic conditions, injur- Coach Bernie Moore chose to spend continues to amaze Texans with Screen Actor Humphrey Bogart sat ies and hordes of inquisitive specthe last real scrimmage on aerial his passing-no mean feat. Texasdown next to a young but baldish tators constituted the main worries plays yesterday strengthened the Tech's own passer, Gene Barnett, gentleman at a luncheon honoring of the assorted coaches as the teams belief that the Tigers will strike was outstanding yesterday, too, the Alabama football team, and the went into the last phase of train- through the air against the Bron- which indicated an aerial battle ing. cos.

The news from the fronts: comes word that Captain Leroy drills yesterday.

SUGAR BOWL-Louisiana State

ROSE BOWL-Secrecy is the key- final strenuous workout yesterday his team's light heartedness as it note at Pasadena with both Alaba- in a heavy rain, which lengthened nears the end of training, ma and California working behind the odds on Rice. The Owls have locked gates. Henry Sparks, reserve end, is still limping and the against Whizzer White, Colorado's East team ruled out lateral passes. Bears may not be able to use him one-man attack. Both teams ex- on the ground that the players had Saturday. From Alabama's hideout pect to ease down today after long not worked together enough. The Monsky's eye injury will be protectMeagher says his three teams of that will gain a yard."

entrants in the Pampa Daily News Golden Gloves boxing tournament to be staked the first week in February. Boys 16 years or over who are amateurs and who can pass the medical examination are eligible to enter the tournament at no cost excepting the 25 cents membership in the Southwestern association of the A. A. U.

Any boy in the southwest meeting the requirements will be eligible to enter. Letters of invitation are being mailed by the tournament directors to high school coaches in this area to enter teams in the tourna-

Eight classes will be available and winning boy in each class will be eligible to enter the State Golden Gloves tournament in Fort Worth will go to Chicago, expenses paid, to the national tournament.

Boys interested in entering the tournament should mail their entries immediately or call at the Pampa Daily News and talk with the Golden Gloves Editor or with Cliff B. Chambers, tournament director

Workouts will begin next week under capable instructors. Watch The News for time and place of

and win a trip to Fort Worth and maybe to Chicago," urge tournament directors.

A hunt for a "white hopeful" to succeed Joe Louis as heavyweight champion is in progress with the amateurs being closely watched. Classes in the local tourney will be from flyweight to heavyweight. ENTER NOW!

Auburn Plainsmen are "ready" but there's only a loud moan from Michigan State's Charlie Bachman in answer. While Bachman ordered more energy and thought in reready, all but polishing up.'

SUN BOWL - Emmett West Virginia's towering halfback, COTTON BOWL-Rice held its of the West Virginians is vexed by

ORANGE BOWL-Coach Jack came out squarely for "any plan

Same odds prevail on Louisiana State over Santa Clara in the Sugnative Rice is figured 13 points in which the Quakers won only two in which th the price 2 to 1 against Whizer white and Co. . . . Auburn and West Virginia are given three point west Virginia are given three point of Columbia have been mentioned for the post along with a score of the post along

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29 (AP)pointed for the semi-finals tonight of the second annual Oklahoma

The football award is made

Byrcn (Whizzer) White tries the

trick of balancing a tea cup and

to do when he arrives in England

to attend Oxford as a Rhodes

Liberty Magazine

Trophy Presented

To Whizzer White

scholarship.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29 (AP)

football team, today held a trophy

The Oklahoma Aggies, champions of the Missouri Valley conference and winners of last year's tournament, meet the North Texas Teachers of Denton in the first of the what promises to be one of the most Burleigh Grimes permission to make ers of Denton in the first of the what promises to be one of the most a deal. Some of the fellows came night's two championship bracket prosperous baseball seasons on recaway from the recent Chicago

meets Arkansas U. in the other. The Denton boys scrapped their

for the Teachers.

around their bucket to stave off

pionship quarter-finals: Southwestern College, 45; Tulsa University, 38.

Arkansas University, 43; Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers, 36. Oklahoma Aggies, 38; Baylor University, 24.

Stephen F. Austin, 48; Texas Tech, 38. Teachers, 23.

portunity to make good at the university "was virtually signed to succeed Howard Jones as coach at the University of Southern California beginning with the 1939 season."

10day's Consolation Bracket in Homa Teachers, Tamequan.

4:45 p. m.—West Texas Teachers, Canyon, vs. Panhandle Aggies, Coodwell, Okla.

6:30 p. m.—Rice Institute, Houston, vs. Baylor University, Waco.

With only one major upset behind them, four teams from four states CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP ONLY **CURE FOR HELPLESS DODGERS**

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (P)-With owners even have given Manager ord coming up in 1938, the sorry meeting with the distinct impres Southwestern of Winfield, Kas., plight of the Brooklyn Dodgers fast sion that Grimes was handcuffed.

ness. The antics of the "daffiness for a New Year's gift.

or the Teachers.

The Oklahoma Aggies ran over They just have heard the Dodg- said to have made a bonafide oflost six games this year but appared Baylor's Bears from Waco, 38 to 24. ers' 1938 spring training schedule fer and something might come of ently had survived alumni attacks. The Aggies played a listless first has been made out for them by the it. yet. The Brooklyn franchise Yankees, there being no one in the would be a grand buy for any demoralized Brooklyn headquar-group that worked in concert and ters to attend to such chores since had the cash to go into the Yesterday's results in the cham- General Manager John Gorman got ket for players. Ebbets field last his walking papers some weeks ago, season had a bigger opening crowd "We can't deny we're worried about it," said one National League official. "Naturally, we can't try to tell them their business or offer any kind of help, but we know

North Texas Teachers, 43; Rice all going to lose. The Brooklyn nstitute, 33. Among the consolation tilts were: be a limit." There is no clear indication yet ech, 38. what disposition the Dodgers will Phillips University, 24; East Texas make of Van Lingle Mungo, the

country an immigrant boy, and received his education and his op-

is becoming of serious concern to tained several useful players and sensible young man, he'll gladly settle for \$15,000 . . Sammy picks although his Bulldogs had a fair Alabama, Auburn, Rice. Santa Clara and West Virginia as Saturday's football winners.

Georgia — Harry Mehre resigned way past the Rice Owls from Houston League. The Denton boys scrapped their way past the Rice Owls from Houston League. They are sitting by helplessly and not laughing while strife and indecision in the Dodgers from of the leading conversable to the realized of the conversable conversable to the National League. They are sitting by helplessly and not laughing while strife and indecision in the Dodgers from the cision in the Cision in the Dodgers from the cision in the Dodgers from the cision in the Dodgers from the cision in the Cision in the Cision in They are sitting by helplessly and things over temporarily, but it's Stubby Max Hyman, Rice forward, tears the stuffing out of one of the was ineffectual against the tower- most valuable holdings in the busi- the rest of the league would like

There's ucen some talk about i There is gloom in the other offi- lately, too. A syndicate headed by

ALANREED: Dec. 29.—Thirty-five individual awards and six team awards are the trophies of-fered in the annual basketball tournament to be held at Alanreed.

Some twelve teams have entered the tournament and others are ex-

will be published as soon as all en-tries are in and Alanreed will fur-nish night's lodging to all teams desifing to stay over night.

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BY 'RECESSION'

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 29 (AP)-The industry enters the new year with minor misgivings counmonth of at least moderate pros-

Given an even break, its leaders r, the business should continue advances made in '35 and '36 nd sustained in '37 despite a final quarter recession.

There seemed no doubt in the nds of most oilmen that a volume of business lightly in excess of last year's record breaker was in prospect. The rub was whether condit ions of cost and selling price would make that volume profitable.

Nearly everyone was willing to agree production of crude and output of refined products would range from six to nine percent ahead of ordering the United States troops

with the latest cracking units and of a barrel of crude. There are reports that some

small refineries are losing 40 to 60 cents on every barrel of gasoline they produce. Some already have shut down. Some kind of an adistment will have to come." The weakness of gasoline at the

beginning of the year followed numerous fractional reductions in the tank car price. Pennsylvania crude producers

called their position "deplorable" following several price reductions and hinted at state control of their part of the industry.

big producing states regula-bodies evidenced early assurance to keep production in line with consumption, thus preventing waste of an irreplacable natural resource. Latest ideas along this line were expected to be re-hashed thoroughly at a conference of oil-producing states called by Governor E. W. Marland of Oklahoma and set for Jan. 24 at Hot Springs, Ark.

A bright first-month estimate auguring a good start for the year endar better than most humans demand of 3,406,000 barrels daily, ashore and lays its eggs on the a drop of 84,500 barrels from Dec- sand. ember but seven percent higher than the actual production of January,

Optimistic were Charles F. Roeser, President of the Independent Petroleum association of America, who said "1937 was an excellent year, 1938 should be even better," and Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact comtion for the year and an increase of six percent in gasoline consumption for the year and an icrease in drilling, "unless there is a depression.

Continued From Page One so it is expected that the present

ones will be continued.
In accordance with In accordance with WPA practice, it is likely that the 15 men employed on Pampa's fairgrounds project, will be transferred to some Mr. Gordzelik died in a local hosproject, will be transferred to some

Heyward P. Kay, WPA area en- Peoria, Ill. gineer was in Pampa last night and told the workers on the park ghters and two sons.

Dresses

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project that the work was over, but made no mention of transferral Distribution of commodities, brought over by truck from the TRC depot in Amarillo, is expected to be continued. The commodities are issued here from the relief station located in the Santa Fe hotel building on East Tyng.

fully verified. The friends of free trade rallied their whole force— and with the aid of the two rep-

from six to nine percent ahead of last year. But the price of gasoline was a problem.

Here in the midcontinent, independent refiners were concerned seriously. The tank car price of third grade gasoline was ranging around three and three-quarters cents a gallon with regular from five to five and half.

"Gasoline at a nickel isn't very profitable," gloomed an official closely in touch with the refinery situation today, "even for the fellows with the latest cracking units and the content of the residence of upwards of nine years with the latest cracking units and the united States troops to march to Rio Grande, they have struck a blow at the integrity of Devas Airc Duyont Den Texas soil, which I must attempt to parry, and which, if their opinions were correct, would curtail the once "Lone" but now 'bright and particular star,' of one-half of her fair proportions.

"It sounded strange to my ears to her upon this floor the right of Texas questioned to the eastern bank of the Rio Grande. With a residence of upwards of nine years with the latest cracking units and the integrity of the party of the content of the content

in that country, I never heard her most modern refinery devices that right questioned to the soil between get maximum gasoline recovery out the Nucces and the Rio and to have done so would have been considered treason in the Republic of Texas."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)-Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries Charles E. Jackson sank a verbal harpoon today into that derisive figure of speech—"the Poor Fish." "It's all wrong," he said. "The fish is not a boob. He's smart, and the phrase ought to be reeled from the vocabulary of every carefully speaking American."

He cited some examples:

"We have cases of the Columbia Ark Nat Gas river salmon swimming down to Monterey and then returning not only to the river of birth, but wiggling into the very hatchery door.
"The silvery smelt reads the calas that the U.S. Bureau of Mines Three days after the full moon at which forecast a January crude an hour after high tide, it swims

> "It does this during the months of May, June, July and August as punctually as the milkman."
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> The gourmi of Southern Asia—

forced to live in stagnant water—knows its young must have air. So, Jackson explained, it blows a lot of bubbles and lays its eggs on

dzelik. 70, longtime White Deer o'clock Friday morning in Sacred Feart church, White Deer. Burial

other project, when the work at pital Monday morning. He had the park is closed this week by the resided in the White Deer community for 27 years, moving there from

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fully verified. The friends of free trade rallied their whole force and with the aid of the two representatives from Texas they succeeded by only one vote.

Concluding his renewed attack on the senate, he said:

"Here are members now present, who six months since, were citizens of a foreign nation sworn to support a foreign government. They are admitted here by the terms of a maxation, in the most palpable violation of our constitutional compact of the union."

Texan Defends War

The war with Mexico that was precipitated by the annexation was the subject of many heated arguments in those days. On June 29, 1846, one of the Texas representatives, D. S. Kaufman, declared:

"In the hasty zeal of certain gen-Com'with & South Penney, J C Petrol Corp Phillips Pet

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (AP)—Wheat prices turned lower, today, with one abrupt downward plunge of two cents resulting from a transient wave of stop loss sales. Contributing to weakness of wheat values was unsettlement of securities together with dearth of export demand for wheat from North America. Weather conditions in Argentina remained favorable for harvesting the new wheat crop there. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were to the close chicago wheat contributions in Argentina. With young into with young including the favorable for harvesting the close chicago wheat values was unsettlement of export demand for her favorable for harvesting the close chicago wheat values was unsettlement of export demand for her favorable for harvesting the new wheat crop there. At the close, Chicago wheat future with young into with young into with young in the favorable for harvesting the new wheat crop there. At the close, Chicago wheat future with young into with young into with young in the favorable for harvesting the new wheat crop there. At the close, Chicago wheat future with young into wit with young into with young into with young into with young into

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (AP) — Wheat:
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uly 855%, 84%, 85-85%

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (AP)—Poultry, live, car, 52 trucks, firm; leghorn chickens i; young tom turkeys 20, old 18; hens as than 4½ lbs 19½; other prices un-

changed.
Dressed market firm, prices unchanged,
Butter, 5.633, weak; creamery-specials (93-score) 33%-34%; extras (92)
33%; extra firsts (99-91) 23-23%; firsts
(88-89) 39-81%; seconds (84-87%) 28-29%;
standards (90 centralized carlots) 32%.
Eggs, 446, steady; refrigerator extras 21 standards 21%, first 20%.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (AP)—Cot-on coutinued its downward tendency in uiet trading here today and during the fternoon active positions were 4 to 8 fternoon active positions were coints net lower.

March contracts traded at 8.35, May 1.38, July at 8.41, Oct. 8.45 and Dec.

8.48.
istant positions showed the maximum ine throughout the day under liquidn and increased hedge selling. Near the eased off in sympathy but were ported for a time by short covering scale down buying by the trade. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29 (AP-US
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,800, calves 600;
killing classes of cattle opening slow;
generally asking higher prices; e.w., p.a.a
and medium butcher heifers 4,50-5.60;
plain and medium light yearlings 5.006.00; beef cows 4.50-5.00; bulls 4.50-5.50;
vealer top 10.00; most slaughter calves
5.00-6.50.

5.00-6.50, 11028 900; steady with Tuesday; 150-250 lbs. 7.75-90; few medium lights and odd lots weighty butchers 7.-25-50; pack-ing sows 6.25-50. Sheep 100; fat lambs scarce, steady; top fed lambs 8.00; bulk 7.50-8.00.

NO GAME TODAY. ABERDEEN, Wash.—The basket ball game between the Posey Man-ufacturing Company and Grays Harbor independent teams was postponed.

The Posey outfit sent word a strike at their plant had put the team on the picket line.

RESPIRATION ADVISED FOR SHOCKED VICTIMS

By A. MURRAY DYER.

BOSTON, Dec. 29 (P) - Medical authorities said today hundreds of lives might be saved annually if persons electrically shocked, and apparently dead, were given proonged artificial respiration.

No person, they declared, should be pronounced dead, however badly shocked, until 12 hours of artificial respiration had been tried or until rigor mortis had set in. The studies which led to these

the auspices of the Harvard Medical by Dr. Leo Alexander. Official United States census figures show that in the five years

1930-34 nearly 4,000 persons their lives from electrical accidents In 1934-35, 800 lost their lives from lightning alone. Both forms of shock should receive the same treatment the study indicated. Dr. Alexander quoted authorities

to show that "in groups of workers who are well trained in the prone pressure method of artificial respira tion, and who keep it up for suffi-ciently long periods, the recovery rate is high, 67 per cent."

Where artificial respiration was started within three minutes after the shock, 70 per cent recovered. After four minutes, the recovery rate was 58 per cent.

The research emphasized that longcontinued artificial respiration was essential to prevent death because it appears "that most of these pa tients actually die much later than

M'BEE CHILD'S RITES TO BE HELD THURSDA

Funeral services for Charlotte Mc-Bee, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McBee of Skellytown who died yesterday morning, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Skellytown Pentecostal church with the Rev. E. K. Bates, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

The child died following an illness of a few hours. She is survived by her parents, a sister, Catherine, a brother, Wayne, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McBee

Bobby Riggs Still Net Meet Favorite

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (A)-The Sugar Bowl tennis tournament swung into the second round today with young Bobby Riggs, sensational Los Angeles youngster, still in the favored position.

Riggs beat Ed Sutter of New Orleans yesterday and was paired today against Ernie Sutter in the sec-Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, seeded

No. 2, was matched against Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Cal., star who polished off Warren Doyle of New Orleans 6-1, 6-0 in the opening round.

Hunt had to cut lose with about



American Beauty 26 STATES HAVE LAWS



Lovely blue-eyed Gloria Stewart was a newspaper reporter before she started doing little theater picture contract. Tall and slende with hair the color of burnished gold, Miss Stewart is one of the best looking stars in the film colonly. Furthermore, those who more charm than beauty.





TEXAS TECH NOSED OUT IN CONSOLATION GAME

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29 (AP)-East Central Teachers of Ada, Okla., stood off a strong bid from Texas Tech of Lubbock to win a consolation game, 36 to 33, in the collegiate basketball tournament. Ada boosted a 19 to 15 half-time

lead, and it was give and take through the second period. Murphy, forward, with five field goals and a free throw, and Mitchusson, forward, with four field goals and three free tosses, each scored 11 points for the victors. Sachse. forward, made four field goals and two gift throws for the losers.

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states in 1937 enacted or revised laws designed to prevent hasty marriages, the council of state governments reported today Twenty-six states now have laws

marriage license applications and actual wedding ceremonies. Dela-ware has the shortest, 24 hours, states and the District of Colum- rules "should be left alone." bia three days; 14 states, five days. year to thwart marriage ceremonies, often performed in the early morning hours with gin as a bridesmaid and divorce hovering in the background, were Illinois,

sin and Wyoming.

The council said several of the nation's best known "Gretna Greens" were eliminated by new laws in Maryland, West Virginia and Illinois. But California, Mississippi, Ohio and other states which had rigid statutes learned that impatient couples found accomodations for quick weddings in neighboring states.

Maryland, Minnesota, New York

Tennessee, West Virginia, Wiscon-

Continued From Page One government would combat it "with

he greatest vigor. The Premier in a statement asserted the strike had been "deliberately provoked.

his principal ministers, the radicalernment would assure maintenance of essential services for the Metro-His statement followed close upon a vote of solid support of the pub-

lice service strikers by the national congress of the socialist party itself a segment of the people' Chautemps refused to see a delegation of strikers who sought to

talk with him at his office after he had conferred with Vice Premier Leon Blum, defense Minister Edouard Daladier and Minister of Interior Marx Dormoy.
In that hasty ministerial parley, officials said, "members of the government drafted measures neces-

order and the functioning of pub- breakdown on the lic services. The Premier was described as determined not to negotiate with the there was on hand about \$149.obs. The general confederation of labor estimated 120,000 were on

strike. With subways and buses paralyzed by a total shutdown and with water. joined the blue-caped gendarmerie cue them. The children guarding vital centers of the capital while the strike mushroomed.

Theodore, Jr., 10; Lucille, 6; Jack, 3; and Ruth Eva, 2.

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PENNEYS PRE-INVENTORY

Few Changes In CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (AP)—Nine more Seem Probable

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (A)-If football's governing body of law-makers follows the dictates of the requiring waiting periods between men who teach the game, the 1938 rules will bear few changes over those prevailing last fall.

Early arrivals for the annual and Wisconsin the longest, 10 days. convention of the American football The council's survey showed two coaches association were practically states require a two-day wait; eight unanimous in the belief that the

hia three days; 14 states, five days.

"With a couple of exceptions,"
The nine states which acted this said Robert R. Neyland of Tennessee "I would say quit meddling with them. I believe the suggestion of the sidelines instead of 10 is a good one. Also, I think that when a player is in the open and he slips to one knee the ball should not be declared dead."

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After a preliminary meeting with try to cut budget recommendations by a flat 10 percent. Such a reducsocialist Premier declared the gov- tion, he declared, could not be ap plied to national defense, relief funds, or interest on the public A compromise with Presiden

Roosevelt on his demand for reduced highway aid was being considered by legislators favoring tinued road expenditures. They suggested cancelling some funds ready appropriated but not yet spent by the states.

Mr. Roosevelt, on the other hand,

had suggested cancelling a \$214,-000,000 apportionment authorized for 1939, and limiting future appropriations. Senator Hayden (D-Ariz), pre-

paring to submit the proposed compromise to a Senate committee, has sary to assure the maintenance of asked the bureau of roads for a mounts allotted to the states. Bureau estimates on Nov. 30 indicated orkers until they returned to their 000,000 not tied up under contract.

BELMONT, N. Y., Dec. 29 (AP)-Four small children burned to death gas and electric services running on in a farm home two miles east of reserves, squads of steel-hatted here early today, and their fathmobile guardsmen moved into the er. Theodore Oestrich, was burned capital from the provinces. They critically in a futile attempt to res-

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OLD **MR.BOSTON** SAYS:

that the control of the coaches' sessions which start Wednesday.

The coaches' rules committee, with the chair, officially opens the AFCA Wednesday morning. Meeting simultaneously is the national collegiate athletic association, of which Major John L. Griffiths of Chicago is president.

This is the season for gaiety and good fellowship-and whiskey mellow in taste and distinguished in flavor! As my contribution to the general jollity, I offer you excellent whiskeyswhiskeys most pleasing to the palate and most satisfying. Here is a rare union of mildness and full-bodied bouquet. Drink a toast, Sirs, to the happiest of holiday times!



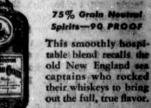
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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

Christ gave His life for man and expects man to consecrate that saved life to Him. to be willing to suffer hardship, the contempt of men, any affliction encountered, and yet remain true. "And he that taketh not up his cross and follows me is not worthy of me."-Chivers.

PUBLIC LEMON NO. 1

A pretty fair sample of why Gray county frowns on WPA domination of the proposed Beaver Dam lake on McClellan Creek, was the announcement yesterday that WPA is "washing its hands" of the Fairgrounds Recreation Park project in Pampa and, so to speak, "giving it back to the Indians."

The park is unfinished. Only recently, WPA wrecked the grandstand in a weight test, and now it is walking off, leaving it unrepaired.

The project will be of no use to anyone unless the city goes ahead and spends its own money to make repairs and put the grandstand and park into shape for public use.

If WPA will do that to the Fairgrounds Park, it is reasonable to assume that WPA might start the lake project and walk off of it before the job is done, leaving the county holding the bag to finish the work.

There may have been a lot of misunderstandings and red-tape rules to cause such action in connection with the Fairground park project, but one only knows that that is exactly what happened.

It would seem logical, then, that the county should be reticent about putting its neck into the same kind of a noose that the city got

The Fairgrounds Park project can rightfully be called "Pampa's WPA Lemon No. 1."

Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON. Dec. 29-Echoes of the rebel yell which rang out in the House as the dilapidated wage-hour bill was shoved into its tomb will reverberate for a long time to

This issue has all the earmarks of one of those tormenting problems which continues to plague Congress until the "reformers" agitating it finally get some legislation on the books. Furthermore, it has shaped up as a sectional economic struggle, with northern and southern groups bitterly arrayed against each

Whether any bill will come out of the forthcoming session is doubtful, but the fact that the issue is no dead duck is also attested by the narrow margin in the House vote to recommit the labor committee bill. A switch votes could have saved it.

* * * It is important to note that nothing has done about wages and hours and child and that nearly everyone, not to menthe Democratic and Republican platforms, professes to agree that something must be Communities in certain areas are still ship to invite sweatshop operators with the lure of "cheap labor."

The current recession threatens a spread of "chiseling," wage-cutting and longer hours. Even when business was humming earlier in the year a huge number of workers were being worked more than 40 hours a week, while millions were unemployed who might have been taken into industry under a maximum hour

The recent battling for a wage-hour child labor law at least has shown the type of labor standards under which many men, women and children are working. And any assumption that the south has a monopoly on low standards is unwarranted

Official figures have shown: 43 per cent of women in Florida factories to be earning less than 20 cents an hour: 10 per cent of Tennessee factory workers making less than 20 cents an hour and less than \$5 a week; wages of \$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 of workers in the trousers-knickers factories earn less than 15 cents an hour in the dull season. Nearly half receive less than 30 cents in the busy season.

Ten to 15 per cent of Delaware factory workers earn less than \$5 a week, and about half less than \$10 a 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 less than \$10 a week.

About 65 per cent of steel mill workers last year were on 41 to 48-hour work-weeks, about 70 per cent in machine tool plants, 60 per cent in paper and pulp, and 40 per cent in furniture. Some 43 per cent of Rhode Island facwomen work 48 hours or more, and 20 per cent of North Carolina cotton mills were found on 55-hour schedules.

Work-Waks of 50 to 60 hours, and wages of less than \$4 a week have been found "com-

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opinion . . This is the one place in the paper where I can say what I think . . . And, right now I'm thinking that the Gray county lake project down on McClellan Creek is nothing more than a castle in the air. . . I do think that Marvin Jones, the Panhandle congressman, would like to see a lake built on the Beaver Dam site. . . But, just as he points out-it would be suicide for him to go to bat for any one particular project. . . To keep the other counties off his neck, apparently he must leave the matter of selection of sites up to the government agencies and to the counties who work the hardest to get their project put thru.

The matter right now is being left up to the Works Progress Administration, and that's why I (one man's opinion, again) think that the Gray county lake project is a castle in the air. . . If Gray county wants a lake, she's going to have to fight like all get out to get it. . . In the first place, WPA can't buy a site for a lake. . . In the second place, WPA is so ham-strung with rules and orders that it could never complete a lake solely on its own. even if it did start it. . . The whole thing, no doubt, would resolve itself into another mess like the unfinished Fairgrounds Park project, which is Pampa's Public Lemon No. 1.

All I can observe is exactly what is on the table to observe. . . From these observations one draws the conclusions that that the original plan for four or five major lake projects in the Panhandle has gone haywire. . . Everybody tells Gray county, now, that it is every man for himself and nobody can do anything for you anymore, . . The Tierra Blanca lake project has been okayed and work begun. . . The Boggy Creek lake project over in Hemphill county also is in the bag. . . And that's as far as the program has gone. . . These are the only two projects that are being carried out under the original plan of Farm Security Administration. . . Gray and Ochiltree county lake projects were knocked out of FSA and put into the WPA bundle, which means little or nothing, because WPA, no matter how willing, isn't set up nor equipped to take the bull by the horns and go ahead.

Gray county has the best of all arguments for a lake . . . It would be situated such as to serve a greater number of people in a wider area than any of the other so-called major lake sites. . . After all, that should be of first consideration. . . The projects are to be recreational centers for the people, and the more accessible they are, the more people they will serve. . . Certainly, that is a factor that cannot be overlooked. . . Carl Hinton, of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, employed by the Panhandle counties to represent the Panhandle Water Conservation Association in Washington, has done a good job so far on the Tierra Blanca and Hemphill county lakes. . . But, can he keep on getting the job done down in Washington? . . . He says he will, and he's in the capital now, working in the interest of the lakes. . . It isn't fair to jump on him with all fours, yet. . . He has accused WPA of breaking a pledge to the Panhandle, and he's in Washington now to see how come.

The plaint of Gray and Ochiltree counties is that they are not getting the same consideration in the major lake set-up that Tierra Blanca and Hemphill county projects are getting. . . It is a squawk that is justifiable, and an explanation of why Gray and Ochiltree were knocked out of FSA and the other two should be left in, and who did it, is something to which a lot of folk would like to hear an answer.

Mr. Hinton said at the annual meeting of he Panhandle Water group last wee didn't care whether the FSA, the WPA or the Salvation Army built the lakes, just so somebody builds them. . . I imagine everybody is pretty well agreed on that. . . One feels certain that the Salvation Army won't build the lake, and that the WPA can't-so that leaves FSA as the only hope. . . One reason Gray county is so anxious to get its lake back under the Farm Security Administration direction, is that it seems to have worked so well with the Tierra Blanca project.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY The foundation of the new \$20,000 Catholis

church was completed and the work on the building proper was to commence after the

* * * FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

J. M. McDonald, deputy supervisor of the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad commission, and W. B. Hamilton, assistant deputy supervisor, were in Austin attending the statewide hearing on conservation of waste oil

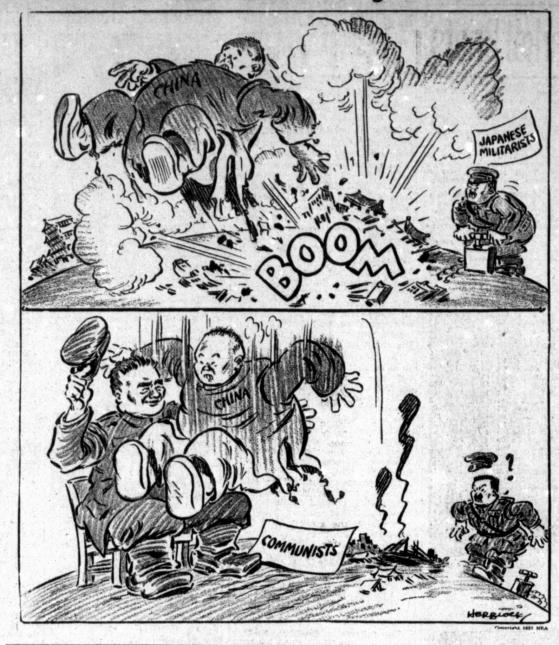
The Harvester basketball team showed pleasing superiority in the first half while piling up a 11 to 6 lead over the strong Happy Jacks. The Harvesters emerged with a 21-20 victory over the team.

mon" among child laborers. A six-state survey showed nearly a fourth of employed children under 16 on a 60-hour or longer week. and nearly a fifth of them earning less than \$2 for a week's work. Child labor appeared to increase about 150 per cent in 1936 over

When business was much better earlier this year, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated that about one-third of full-time wage and salary workers were not getting enough money to "buy the bare minimum necessities of life".

That's why another federal survey found about 18 per cent of relief cases to be those of full-time workers whose pay checks had to be supplemented, the effect being to subsidize low-wage manufacturers. In Pennsylvania the grants-in-aid-of-wages relief cases were 29 per cent of the total.

Where He Seems To Be Landing



Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Quotations:

"O'Neill, who kept the vanguard (of the theater) alive, has moved on to the general public. Endowed with an extraordinary sense of the stage, he is a true child of the theater. He has a very lively imagination and depicts all classes of American society. But he does not lack cunning. He disowns Europe, but only after pillaging Europe"-Paul Morand.

"In all the years of fighting I was never seriously hurt and I experienced fear' only once."-Jack

"I always work hardest on weak batters and try to strike them out. If they get on base you are facing trouble, because the good hitters are apt to pound one out of the lot."-

"Writing is so easy anyone can do it. All the words are in the dic-tionary and all you have to do is look them up and type them out in a straight line."—Ring Lardner. "New York is just a so-so town until you get away from it. Then

you wonder what there is this side of China that could have persuaded you to leave it, even for a vacation" "This champagne is as flat as a

Hawaiian orchestra without a steel guitar."-Duke Street. "John Steinbeck isn't satisfied with his play 'Of Mice and Men.' Originally he conceived it as a play-

to-be-read, but when it came out in novel form he cried disconsolately, I am a failure'-and went to the coast. He wasn't interested in seeing his first play come to life on the stage."—John Peter Toohey. "There is no reason why there shouldn't be a United States of

Europe just as there is a United States of America. Your states here are really alien—that is, north and south, Michigan and California-no two of you speak the same language although you manage to convey what you wish to say to one another. We are working towards a United States of Europe and one day we shall succeed."—Angelos Me-

"If the man who deserted his wife and baby 20 years ago will come home the baby will promise to beat hell out of him"-Classified

"On Madison avenue there came along a man, very well dressed, holding a leash to which was attached a small, white lamb, I blinked and walked on, figuring that the fellow was probably raising his own chops for a hard winter and was his

Thornton. "One of the most romantic spots in this not always so romantic town is Brooklyn Bridge at dawn. Saun-tering over it the other morning just at sunup, I came upon four couples standing arm in arm, gazig down towards the harbor touched with a faint glow of gold.—Willard

Cranium Crackers

1, What causes the holes in Swis

ploration by which the United States acquired territory? 3. Where are the Pillars of Her-

4. How old must a President of

the United States be? 5. A police officer sent the following telegram: "Mary filed rarest layers panel." Can you recode his

(Answers on classified page.)

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM The mother of five children came

to the lawyer to talk about getting a divorce. The lawyer known her for a long time. He why she wanted a divorce. "Well. he just doesn't support me, that's all. When he gets any money it doesn't go to support the family. He spends it on liquor and gambling, and he doesn't work at his job like a man with a family

should. Then the lawyer called her by her first name again and said, "I want to ask you some questions . . . Does your husband ever beat you?" "Oh, no, he never laid a finger on me in his life. Well, does he ever bawl you out?" "No, he never says an unkind word to me." "Does he ever brag on your cooking?" "Oh, yes, he thinks I'm the best cook in the world, and is always bragging on my cooking.'

you are not a good mother?' "No, he often tells me that I'm the best mother in the world, and that he's certainly lucky to have me for a wife to raise the chil-dren." "Does he ever bawl you out for giving time to club work activities?" "Oh. no he's proud of my social activities.

"Well, does he ever notice when you have your hair fixed a new way, or have a new dress, and does he compliment you?" yes, he always does that!' Then the lawyer called the woman by her first name again and he said. "You'll never get a divorce from your husband, so go on home to him. He's one of those men that women may think they'll divorce but never will." Well, that was several years ago, and she hasn't got a

How's Your Health?

divorce yet.

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

The physician who rails against self medication is always a little subject to suspicion. He appears like prejudiced preacher.

Yet the old saying, "He who treats himself has one fool for a physician and another for a patent," was coined by laymen, and not by physicians. Extensive experiences, and re-

cent ones in particular, have substantially justified the oft-repeated warnings against self medication. These warnings appear especially warranted when drugs of unknown nature and potency are used.

Picking at random, we have recently witnessed the disasters caused by "trick" diets. Persons who have starved themselves or have lived upon an unbalanced diet have been known to develop a multitude of disturbances and diseases, cluding tuberculosis. Some

The indiscriminate use of sedatives of the barbituric acid variety have led sometimes to very grave and occasionally fatal disturbance in the blood system.

A drug for weight reduction, self administered by many, was responsible for a number of deaths and

for the formation of cataracts.

The most recent example of disaster following self medication with a drug combination of unknown quality is that of the 60-some deaths of sulfanilamide.

Another danger in the lay ad-

ministration of drugs has recently been called to our attention by ped-

Around . Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Ethel Merman is a different sort of a "one-picture star." The species generally is pitied in Hollywood, but not Ethel. The blues-shouting brunette from Broadway has been a "one-picture star" in five pictures.

"Each time I came out to Hollywood before—on one-picture deals
—I already had a commitment to return to New York for a play soon as the film was finished," says. "By the time I would sign for another picture, the last one was long off the screen and for-gotten. Each time I had to start my movie career again as a newcomer.

This time she will have a chance to make it stick. She signed a term movie contract, made "Happy Landing" as her first film under its terms, then will go into the Irving Berlin musical, "Alexander's Rag-time Band,"—and she didn't sign any stage contracts before she

Farewell To 'Bad Girl'

Sally Eilers was a "one-picture star" and didn't know it-until recently. After six years, she says, she has awakened to the fact that she no longer is "Bad Girl." It was the title role in that Frank Borzage picture that brought Sally her first big opportunity. She's been trying to be that young ingenue in all her pictures and-she admits it-without too much success.

"It was about three months ago I realized that I have grown up and am no longer a kid," she con-fides, "and with the realization came the knowledge that if I was to succeed I would have to quit being 'Bad Girl' and act my age.' So, you can take it from her, she's been acting 29 in those three films of the past three months. Hermit By Habit

George Sanders (Lloyd's of London," "Lancer Spy," "Shanghai Deadline") lives on Hermit Lane in Laurel Canyon, which is a fitting place for him to live. He's aloof from Hollywood's extracurricular life, spends most of his spare time at home in Hermit Lane. He has a workshop there, and labors on gadgets. He has patented three But these do not explain his sefour years Sanders rode, tramped or sections of South America. The habit of solitude, with him, is hard to break. It is not, he insists, that he doesn't like people. He thinks he may get over it after he gets a "bit more polishing here."

iatrists and public health authorities. This concerns the installation of nose drops into infants' nostrils for the relief of nasal congestion. In a number of cases the oil so deposited was aspirated, that is, breathed into the lung, and there

Warnings have been issued by medical authorities urging the greatest care in the use of oily materials in the respiratory tracts of infants. Like precautions must be exercised in the use of oily nose drops by debilitated elderly people and adults weakened through illness. When the oil enters the lung, it acts as a foreign body irritant and sets up inflammatory changes fa-vorable to the invasion of the tissues by bacteria. The may then develop.

REVERSE ENGLISH. EAGLESVILLE, Mo.—Mrs. Fern Ballew, teacher at Lone Star rural school, let her pupils decide how long their Christmas vacation should

Instead of two weeks-or-lone

The Capitol Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Dec. 28 (A)—At least one able politician who also is head of an important state department does not take much stock in the argument that former Govs. Jas. E. and Miriam A. Ferguson are too old to

seek the governorship again. In discussing what the Fergusons might do about this politician pointed out that Mrs. Ferguson seldom has made extensive political trips, that she never speaks, that Mr. Ferguson makes only a few speeches and that, by means of the radio, he could reach more people directly than in his most active days of old.

"I am not saying Jim will get into the race personally," he said; "but there is nothing to this talk that he is too old to do so if he

Mr. Ferguson is 66; Mrs. Ferguson,

The Bible is not dusty in Texas' governor's mansion.

Gov. James V. Allred regularly "returns thanks" at the family meals,

but, he admitted recently, his prayer doesn't vary much and is brief. A minister had dinner with the Allreds and went to some length in "asking a blessing." At the conclusion, one of the governor's boys, David, 4, spoke loudly, amid the

"He didn't say it right, did he,

Both the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Texas Department of Public Safety took note recently of a nationally-distributed picture in which twin children in Austria were depicted as having identical fingerprints.

On request of the department, the bureau made an inquiry, later reporting the prints were not identical. J. Edgar Hoover, bureau director, informed the Texas Department the fingerprints would be pub-lished in the bureau's next bulle-

C. G. McGraw, chief of the state bureau of identification, said numerous cases had been uncovered where fingerprint classifications were identical, but none in which the characteristics were identical.

More than 70,000 fingerprint rec-

ords are on file in the Texas de-

partment and approximately 7,000,-000 in the Washington bureau. Fingerprint experts regarded it as important that the case of the Austrian twins be run to earth and the truth established lest evidence based

Gov. Allred received a Christmas gift from a convict in the Texas penitentiary, a sort of knitted spread for a chair. He isn't quite sure what

on fingerprints be weakened.

its purpose is.
Informed that Attorney General William McCraw had received a somewhat similar gift, the governor

"Maybe you had better check Ernest Thompson and see if he got

one too," he said. McCraw and Thompson are candidates for the governoship. The governor has never said whether he

There is a racket in selling wild game to vain sportsmen, says William J. Tucker, secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, urging his wardens to combat it

In the department's new publica-

tion, the "Monthly Bulletin," Tucker "Because of the vanity of deer and turkey hunters who do not want to return home and admit their inability to kill a deer or a gobbler there has developed a considerable racket, particularly in the Hill Country, of selling wild game to hunters.

The game and fish wardens have done some good work in arresting the sellers and buyers this season More of this sort of work is needed. "Hunters should be informed that the man who buys a deer or turkey to take home and 'brag on his kill'

is a sorry sportsman. "The man who is making business of the state's game resources, by killing game for sale, should be

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

NEITHER MAJOR PARTY
CONSTRUCTIVE
We have repeatedly said that the
Republican party has not had a
constructive idea since 1890, when
it passed the Sherman Anti-Trust

The Democratic party has practically abandoned the only real constructive ideas it has had during the same period; that is, free trade, and state rights. Although the President is more or less inclined to free trade, we cannot have free trade when we do not have free competition in our national af-It is high time that one party

would adopt a constructive plat-form which history has shown would result in prosperity. As long as both parties are more interested as both parties are more interested in holding office and having the salaries than they are in a long time view of a government that will permit permanent prosperity, there is little hope that either party will adopt a constructive program.

No One Knows How High Wages

Can Be

The difficulty of the government, or labor unions, or theorists, or moralists attempting to establish wages is that no one knows how

wages is that no one knows how high the basic wage should be in order that all people may be employed. If it is theoretically established at a point above what the workers can produce with the workers can produce with the machinery and natural resources available, then there is unemploy-

We have been obliged to do with-out hundreds of billions of dollars of the comforts of life because people believe that wages can be artificial. And the end is not yet

So They Say

The United States has no business SMEDLEY D. BUTLER, retired major, U.S. Marines.

The best way to keep large fish out of scenes we are filming under water was to let air bubbles out of our diving suits -CAPT. JOHN D. CRAIG, under-

The Constitution requires the Presence of a quorum.

—U. S. SENATOR TOM CONNALLY, Texas, addressing the
nearly empty senate chamber.

Size for size, it (the U. S. army air corps) compares more than favorably with the best.
—MAJ. GEN. OSCAR WESTOVER, U. S. army air corps chief.

People with long memories remember what a disastrous thing a war is to an article like wall paper.

—A. V. SUGDEN, London, wall paper manufacturers' official.

SERVICE. DETROIT, Mich.-From 1 to 5 m. on the first day of 1938, Fred A. Nolan said, "there will be a lot of people who will not feel like walking any farther than neces-

And there'll be motorists who won't want to drive home from a

party.
So Nolan, general manager of Detroit's street railway and motorbus system, announced that, between the hours mentioned, "all our buses will go right to the door of any passenger who lives on a paved street not more than two blocks off

the regular route." ing doorbells.

given the extreme penalty of the

Beautifully printed commissions have been issued members of the committee of Texans which will plan exhibits of this state at the world's fair in New York and the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco in 1939. Gov. Allred re-

cently signed them.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is chairman of the committee.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"We've been getting swell service since I told that waitress you were a Hollywood talent scout."

NATIONAL RECREATIONAL LEADER CONDUCTS DISTRICT SCHOOL

DELEGATES OF EIGHT COUNTIES ATTEND CLASSES

A larger delegation is expected t attend the county home demon-stration recreational school being ducted at the red school building er the direction of Miss Madeline L. Stevens of the national recreational association from Washton, D. C., today than did yes-

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th-ars eo-be yet

This is the eighth school which Miss Stevens has conducted in Texas. Club representatives attending this meeting will teach schools similiar to these in their own coun-

Mrs. E. A. Shackelton is the recreational director for Gray county and she is assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor of the Wayside club and Mrs. J. M. Daugherty of the Priscilla club.

Representatives who attended yesterday were Mmes. Y. W. Randall.
Tony Ridge; H. L. Powell, Panhandle; W. F. Taylor, Pampa;
George V. Roberts, Lx-Frisco; J. L.
Higginbottom, Stratford; Luther Petty, McLean; E. A. Shackelton, Pampa; C. O. Bridges, Mertin; Hester Dodson, Twitty; Floyd Boyd, Le-Fors; J. K. Porter, Wellington; Melvin Whitchurch, Bell commun-ity; M. F. Tibbets, LeFors; J. M.

ity; M. F. Tibbets, LeFors; J. M. Daugherty, Hoover; H. H. Gregg, Borger; A. R. Walberg, Kingsmill. Misses Wertha Tarter, county home demonstration agent of Ochiltree county; Bernice Westbrook, agent of Carson county; Edna Knight, Stratford; Ruby Mashburn, district agent of College Station; Dalton Burleson, Wheeler county agent; Marie Ludwick, Dumas county agent, Lucile Chappes, Stip. county agent, Lucile Chance, Stin-nett county agent; and Madaline

Messrs. J. W. Randall, Tony Ridge; J. B. Tarter, College Stat-ion; H. L. Powell, Panhandle; W. F. Hardy, Perryton-McMillen; Hester Taylor, Pampa; E. W. Thomas, county agent at Perryton, James F Dodson, Twitty; H. H. Gregg, Borger; and Taft Holloway, Wheeler.

Modern Menus

and honey are to prophets. Every so often everyone gets a yen for a bit of ham that simply must be recipes and you'll never let your enfolk down. Ham Butt With Sour Cream

Two pounds smoked ham butt 1-2 cup clear vegetable stock. 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1 tableheavy molasses, 1 cup sour

2 hours. Dry carefully, and place in large baking dish. Mix vegetable stock, vinegar and molasses thoroughly, then pour over the meat in the baking dish. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 3-4 hours, basting with the molasses mixture every one-half hour When ham butt is done, remov and slowly add sour cream to ligover a low fire until blended about 2 minutes. Then pour over the cooked ham butt. A roaming appetite will settle down to do things to a ham cooked with

Gypsy Ham

(4 to 6 servings)
One and one-half pounds ham steak, 3-4 inch thick, 1 No. 3 can tomatoes, 1 teaspoon broken bay salt, little black pepper, 1-4 tea spoon paprika, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 2 small white

In a saucepan, combine tomato bay leaves, seasoning and butter Break up the tomato pulp with a fork, Place the ham in hot, heavy skillet and sear on both sides with brown sugar and onion finely sliced. Pour a little of the tomato juice to moisten the sugar. Pour the remaining tomato around ham, but not over it. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Baste only ice. Remove ham to platter, boil the sauce quickly for 5 minutes to meat. Squeals of delight from the

Before icing a cake always brush off any loose crumbs on the top and sides and cut off rough edges with scissors. If the crumbs get into the frosting they make it look

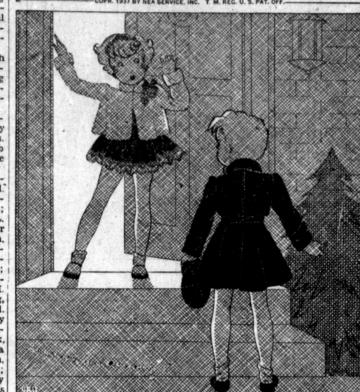


BREATH-TAKING CRASHES ON GLEAMING ICE! Sterring JOHN WAYNE
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

IEMS OF SOCIELLA

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1937

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Now, don't call me a minute before seven-thirty tomorrow. These holiday parties are awful and I simply must get a good rest,"

If We Could Hear Ourselves



When a girl goes to college these days, she gets a chance to hear herself as others hear her. At

Byrn Mawr College, Pa., students are pictured taking voice tests, with Dr. W. Cabell Greet operat-

and tend to break and scratch at

are you going to do about it?"

And improvement isn't difficult,

once a person really understands his

The colleges go into the enchant-

of a disagreeable speaking voice.

nent business, and make checkup

Radio stations in most cities have

willing to pay for a record,

cription of your voice, to be

these recording machines, and if

many of them will let you make a

played back for your own criticism.

If that kind of experimenting is

Today and Thursday

CLARK

GABLE

WALLACE

BEERY

'Hell Divers'

not available to you, at least

By RUTH MILLETT They don't like the way we talk. an emotional climax. "They" are the people who sit out in front of a lecture platform, and "we" refers to women in general, about that. Students are being givwomen lecturers in particular. Dr. Russell Potter, director of Columbia University's public lecture and entertainment course, says American audiences don't like to listen to women, and thinks our

voices are greatly to blame. According to Dr. Potter, our voices are pitched too high, lack tonality.



Royal Neighbors will meet in the home of Mrs. H. C. Chandler, 220 tests so often, to see if the burrs and rasps are being smoother out North Gillespie street, for the election of officers at 2 o'clock.

Beginner Teachers Have Annual Social

Teachers of the beginners depart were entertained with the annual can make your ears listen as you day party last week in the home talk, if you only will. And if your firs. L. M. Salmon. of Mrs. L. M. Salmon.

The devotional, 'No Room at the own ears, you can be sure it isn't Inn," by Mrs. K. T. May opened the any more agreeable to the people program. Mrs. Salmon entertained you want most to carry it in their

Gifts were exchanged by Mmes C. Gordon Bayless and A. L. Prigmore, special guests; Tom Perkins Fuller Barnett, J. F. Henderson, L. M. Norman, N. A. Roberson, May and the hostess members.

Orange Tart Fill baked individual pie crusts or tart cases with sliced oranges When it is time to serve the des-sert, cover the oranges with a chilled, boiled custard which been flavored with almond, lemon and vanilla extracts. Sprinkle the op with cocoanut.

Heavy brown stains may be removed from aluminum and enam-eled cooking utensils by using steel wool and a mild cleansing powder

Cocktail canape: cooked shrimps with bacon. Bake or broil the combination until the

To Cut Down on Food Expenses

Bargain Buys Help

Bills going up? Oh, take heart— and take a banana, for bananas can help you out! These golden-skinned beauties cannot solve your whole problem all by themselves, but they can certainly help to get the right answer! Here's why:

Bananas are a food-fruit of the first rank, a good source of essenqualities and they are always available, always in season.

Bananas can stretch the main course dish, can combine with more at their doctor's direction, have followed the famous banana-milk diet know the "satiety value" of the banana-how it keeps you from getting hungry and leaves you feeling well-fed.

With the meat course, bananas— baked, broiled or fried— will stretch that single chop or glorify the thrifty hamburger or meat loaf. As as a vegetable or turned into scalare made with bananas, and they

Forgetting the glamour and the glow that is the banana's own, and concentrating this time on thrifty notes in your scale of liv-ing, here is a collection of costcutting recipes.

Banana Meat Loaf

1 lb, raw beef, chopped fine, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 2-3 cup mashed banana (2 bananas), 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 3 peeled banan-

Mix together the meat, onion salt, pepper, bread crumbs and mashed banana. Add mustard which water. Form mixture into a flat roll Bake in moderate oven (350' F.) basting occasionally with juice from meat. When loaf has baked about around and on top of loaf. Baste bananas with juice from meat and sprinkle with salt. Continue baking for about 15 to 20 minutes longer or until bananas are done. servings.

This makes a meat loaf with an unusual and pleasing flavor, one which costs little, but goes far! Bananas Au Gratin

1 cup grated dry American cheese, ½ teaspoon salt, 6 bananas,

lemon juice and then in cheese mixture. Place in well-greased baking dish and bake in a moderately hot oven (400' F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until bananas are done. Serve

Cheese and bananas "go-together" nourishing and satisfying dish. This interesting combination also offers a new way to make use of dried Mrs. J. T. Glass, whose guests

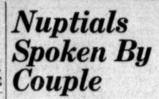
Mixed Grill

(about 1-inch thick). 4 half slices salt. 4 peeled bananas.

College and universities all over Arrange meat and pineapple on the country are doing something preheated rack of broiler. Brush pineapple with melted butter and en, by the use of voice-recording sprinkle with salt. Place rack about machines, a chance to hear them-3 inches below broiler and broil in selves as others have to hear them. a very hot oven (550° F.). At the No doubt they get a shock the first end of 6 minutes, turn meat and pineapple, and place the bananas (brushed with melted butter and every whine every hint of affectasprinkled with salt) on rack tion, every ugly rasp, and every last lisp. They pick them up and throw broiler. Continue broiling about 8 them back at the poor listener's ears as if to say, "Now that you know how awful you sound, what minutes longer. Four servings. Cooked and served as a vegetable, bananas extend the main course and add their food value to mixed grill which is appropriate Once you've heard your own voice, for either luncheon or dinner for you are determined to improve it.

> PARIS (A)-Bright colored blouses re worn with many new fall suits. A dark green suit is highlighted blouse of fuchsia colored jersey. A quiet smoke gray model is lifted up in the color scale by a tuck-in blouse of magenta satinsurah. An afternoon ensemble in plack wool has a velvet blouse, half red, half green, the velvets joined, front and back, in a slanting line from shoulder to hip.





The marriage of Miss Pauline Ballard, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ballard, and R. E. Appling, son of S. E. Appling, formerly of Altus, was solemnized on Christmas morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pumphrey in Amarillo. Dr. Williams of the First Baptist church officiated.

Mrs. Appling wore a wine gown with a corsage of white gardenias. Her accessories were also wine. Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Oklahoma, high school, Mrs. Appling tial minerals and vitamins A, B, C was recently employed by the and G, with their energy-giving Friendly Men's Wear in Pampa, and Mr. Appling is connected with the Amarillo Paper company of Amarillo where the couple will live. Mr. and Mrs. Appling have lived expensive items to make a satisfying and delicious meal. Those who marriage.

Families Gather During Holidays

McLEAN, Dec. 29.—Christmas was observed quietly in McLean, family reunions around the dinner table followed by a Christmas tree was

the order of the day.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Sitter on Saturday were:
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hess and children, Margaret, Faris, Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sitter and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magee and laughter, Donna Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooke enter-tained members of their family the same day. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wilson and daughter, Doris Nell; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beall Louie Callaway, the host and hostes

for Christmas dinner Saturday were W. T. Jeter of Mangum. Okla., Perry R. Jeter of Childress, Mrs. B. has been moistened with a little H. Davis and family of Norman,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upham were host and hostess to members of their family on Christmas day Present were Judge and Mrs. Sherman White and son, Billy Grant, of Pampa Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks spent Christmas day in Amarillo in the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. A. Sunday's hosts included

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sitter who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Watkins and children, Gene tablespoon dry bread or cracker E. E. Watkins and children, Walter Charles C. A., Harold, Donnie, all peeled and cut crosswise into halves, of Borger; Dr. and Mrs. Lear M. Jones and children, Albert Earl and Mix together the grated cheese, Patsy, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. W. crumbs and salt. Roll bananas in A. Glass and son, Leonard of Alanreed; Mrs. J. C. Kingsland and son Courtney, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sitter. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hess and chil-

dren, Margaret, Faris, and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magee and daughter, Donna Ruth; Mr. and in this luncheon entree to make a Mrs. C. A. Watkins, Mary Frances Sealy of Oklahoma City; Spencer,

were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glass and 4 lamb chops or hamburg steaks about 1-inch thick), 4 half slices Glass and children, Joe. Jimmy Lee canned pineapple, melted butter, and Billy Faye; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Glass and sons, Burl Jr. and Henry Brian Kibler and children Betty Jo and J. B. Jr., of Still water, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Genevieve Smith, Randy Mantooth, Miss Margaret Glass, and

> Miss Molita Turman entertained a group of friends in her home Monday evening. were played and refreshments were served to Wanda Estes, Lorrain Hodges, Shirley Johnston, Mabel Back, Ruth Thacker, Georgia Cole Frances Sealy, Velma Mann, Norman Trimble, J. B. Kibler, Ormand Harlan, Marvin Hindman, Spence Sitter, Hobby Appling, Fred Price and the hostess

> Paprika For Accent NEW YORK(P)-Paprika, pimento and rust are smart accent shades this fall. Some New York shops adfor black.







Blonde, brown-eyed Marlyn Stuart won a bathing contest at the age of nine, made her stage debut when she was 14. After that, she acted on the air and, recently, signed a motion picture contract. Miss Stuart, a native of Colum-bus, O., has never lost her wide-eyed, little girl manner.

G. A. Girls Meet children, Spencer, Dorothy, Frances. In Home of Leader For Regular Lesson

Members of the intermediate G. A. Girls of the First Baptist church met yesterday afternoon in the home of the leader, Mrs. L. M. Salmon, for a regular session.

After the devotional was given by Audrey Richardson, Virginia Covington presented the program which included a topic, 'Because Someone We Believe," by Lyndall May; "Be cause We Believe We Will Tell," by Mrs. Salmon; a Christmas story by the leader, and "A World Christnas" by Lillian Nix.

One new member, Mary Frances Yeager, was admitted to the socnow and Betty Plank were at the

Members present were Audrey Richardson, Evelyn Hill, Betty Roundtree, Lyndall May, Virginia Covington, Mary Lou Douglass, the leader, Mrs. Salmon.

ing fashion world. Rich upholstery

evening wraps this fall.

American Beauty Party Entertains Group on Tuesday

Glorifying Yourself

Your daily bath, the regularity with which you use deodorants and depilatories and the way you smile, walk, stand and hold your head are every bit as important to the finished picture of a lovlier you as your cosmetics and clothes.

It is a mistake to rely entirely on makeup and clothes to achieve beauty and glamor. Of what importance will a handsome dress be if you carry your head awkwardly, stand so that there is an exaggerated hollow in your back? Or who will notice, or care if they do, that your cosmetics are perfectly blend-ed if you are meticulously clean,

Get into the habit of grooming yourself as carefully each and every morning as you do when you are going out to a formal party. The going out to a formal party. The reason women generally look pretter in evening gowns than in street clothes is because they spend more time getting ready for a party.

MIND your

MANNERS time getting ready for a party. Adequate grooming routines re-

seem to think. Many, particularly business women, have learned to take their morning showers quick-ly, reserving long, leisurely sessions below: in a tub of warm water for times when speed isn't important. They apply an anti-perspirant after the woman? shower, let it dry while making up 2. Is face and combing hair, then rinse under arms before dressing.

If you have time for little else sides a shower and a careful makeup job in the morning, keepng all of your clothes in order all of the time is important. If stopbrushing means that you won't have time to apply lipstick correctly, then brush the dress carefully when you few quick whisks in the morning The same applies to shoes. Brush suede shoes or wipe leather ones the moment you take them This way, the morning will be much less hectic and your chance of be ing lovely and neat from head to foot at all times infinitely increas-

Pompons As Color Notes

PARIS (A)-Original color ideas NEW YORK (P)—Upholstery fab-rics have moved from the realm of fluffy silk pompons to trim evening Lelong launches this season include interior decorating into the even- frocks. These dangle in a variety of shades on tulle and lace skirts brocades and damasks make a Colors mix also in a red, blue, yel-number of chic dinner gowns and low and green striped belt which accents a black dress.

Celebrating her seventh birthday Bobby Jo Tucker entertained a group of friends with a party at her

nome yesterday afternoon Guests were greeted at the door by the honoree and her mother, Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Mrs. P. O. Gaut assisted her mother in the entertainment.

gifts were opened, refreshments of cake and fruit salad were served from a table centered with a pink and white birthday cake topped with seven pink candles. Pink dish-

es were used in the serving.
Guests for the afternoon Carman Joy. Constant Lou Garber, Sarah and Ruth Ann Spears, Jim my LaVern Martin, Margaret Cov-ington, Majorie Ruth and Bonnie lene Cheatham, June Kathryn Dean, Mary Jo Shellabarger, Betty Jean and Rosemary Prigmore, Jeannine May, and Doris Janet Salmon.

A gift was sent by Kitty O'Keefe.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking

1. Should an older woman ris for an introduction to a younger 2. Is it good manners to carry

on a private conversation in crowded elevator? 3. Is it good manners for one to put on his wraps while the Star Spangled Banner is being played at

the end of a concert? 4. Does being a chatterbox mean being a good conversationalist?

5. Is it good manners to emphasize the meaning of a state-

ment by saying "Get me"? What would you do if-You are teaching your small child

way to answer your neighbor Teach him to say-"No, Mrs. Smith"?

Simply "No"? "No, ma'm"? Answers

son is a guest of honor.

No. 5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution-(a).

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YOU'D BETTER ENTER

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PATROLLED BY A PIRATE

I AM SURPRISED BUT NOT PLEASED!

By WILLIAMS

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CAST OF CHARACTERS LINDA BENTON—Heroine, daugh-er of a famous singer. CAPT. BARRYMORE TRENT-

creen actress engaged to Barry-lore Trent; Rita professes grief and udge Baldwin is dead. Linda is left without proof of her secret
He discovered Linda just as her "Tonight is a big event for me order was put before her— a mod— I had planned a magnificient show, order was put before her— a mod— all in the Christmas spirit— like CHAPTER XII

That night after they went to the thing she had set herself to do. dinner! That will never do...... Throwing a few things into a bag. Pietro!" He summoned a waiter, every mirror she packed the rest of her clothes "There is a mistake here." He "Always I

she remembered again attention." that this was Christmas Eve-the ingent fragrance was even now drifting to her nostrils.

and left it on the trunk. The book she had got for Barry she could bear to even unwrap. When she on Christmas?" had finished, she stood for a moment, her brows puckered. She supdesk in the corner, she wrote:

"Dear Mrs. Trent: enough. She must give some rea-son for her abrupt leaving. And what better reason than the truth? Now that she was going, she need not deny herself this last indul-

"I am going," she wrote, cause, although you have been most considerate, now that Barry is gone, I cannot bear this house any onger, Because, you see, Mrs. Trent ove Barry; and I could not stay

and go on pretending."

That was enough. She would not make any claims- even if she had had her wedding certificate, before they collected any dividend she would not. But something deep on their labor. within her refused to be satisfied with less than this, as if without it, she had somehow failed Barry. Slipping the note under the ribabout Mrs. Trent's knitting

basket, she crept downstairs and chine, and failed. silently out of the After she had climbed aboard train for the nearest city, she tried to think-dim, groping gasoline.

thoughts of dazed weariness. Somehow all her planning began seem childish and futile. Linda had never learned to take care of money. When she opened purse to buy her ticket she that she had barely enough to her fare to the nearest city, spend a night or two in a hotel, and buy something to eat. It was hard to imagine where her last month's salary had gone - even with the small balance she still had

in the bank. must remember to save enough for bus and carfare, and some advertising in the newspapers. Because she must begin hunt work at once, and vaguely she supposed the way to find a job was to advertise for it.

when she noticed a man smiling and nodded to her across the aisle. It was the funny foreign looking man who had talked to her ut her singing. Now, watching eye, he leaned over, his round crinkling like a wistful little

ng home for Christmas dinhe asked with that strange to the words that was not

quite an accent.
"No," said Linda after a moent during which she remembered that today was indeed Christas. "Just—to the city."
"Ah!" he said. "Me, too, worse

luck! I was lucky to have even Christmas Eve with my mother. Christmas is a big day in my business. And when you get a business of your own, it seems nothing goes right unless you are there.'
"No, I suppose not," murmured

Linda, wondering without interest what his business was. "You have friends in the city, mebbie?" he persisted.

Linda wished he would leave her alone; but his bright dark eyes were so full of inoffensive friendliness that she answered, "No, I'm going on business. I wonder if you can tell me something about the hotels?" "Of course. On business." He nodded as if it were the most natural thing in the world to plan a business trip for Christmas Day; but he shot her a shrewd, apprais-

ing glance. "You go to the Somerset," he advised her. "That's a nice quiet place for ladies alone."

When they parted at the depot. he slipped a card into her hand.
"Well, a happy Christmas!" he
said with his puckered, wistful

smile. "Maybe you look me up some-time. If there is something I can do, I shall be very happy." Linda paid for her room at the hotel for two days in advance. That, at least, was secure. But the nice quiet hotel for ladies alone oved unexpectedly expensive, and e had forgotten that taxicabs were shad forgotten that taxicabs were within the limits of her budShe would need to cash a check; over the hotel desk she had seen notice, "No Checks Cashed." berhaps the little man on the in—his eyes had been very d. She hunted out of her purse card he had given her.

Tony Abruzzi." she read on it. lila Abruzzi. Floor Show ... Floor Show ... Fine Wines and Liquors... ect Parties a Specialty."

Vell, she might as well eat her mer at Tony's, since she was to

ask a favor of him. For suddenly self, without question or comment, she realized that she had not eaten that day, and that she was faint routine.

with hunger. MIRANDA TRENT — BarryTony's place could be so pretentious. In its luxurious, sophistiopposite her and sat down.

"Miss Repton" he said, glanc-It had not occurred to her that Yesterday: Newspapers report cant. Yet Linda, watching from her "I am in what you call "one spot table, saw that many of the guests tonight. You can help me. seemed pleased and even flattered Linda murmured when he noticed them personally. prised beyond words. He discovered Linda just as her "Tonight is a big

Linda went about her slip. "Salad—for Christmas dicated the elaborate decorations, had set herself to do. dinner! That will never do...... the Christmas trees reflected in

pointment. "Ah, I shall be hurt-but hurt!"

further. She thanked him in her only better. Your voice, your-

the check a little embarrassing tonight.' "I hope you will forgive me if But Tony made it very easy. He brought the money for her, him-

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super-colossal the Villa Abruzzi is. ist is ill, and I do not know until . And are we not all friends too late to get another who would be just right.....You are very Linda was too numb to object like that singer, Miss Bentonposed she should leave some word sweet, low voice and let him something about you—how shall I of explanation. Sitting down at the place the food before her. It made the matter of cashing another world......Sing for me

(To Be Continued)

HARD WORK SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (A) - The

burglars who broke into the County

They broke three windows before they got in. They tried to crack the safe, and

They tried to break a candy ma-Finally they broke open a desk

drawer that held the key to the eating ice cream, physicians were a gasoline pump.

NO REGRETS

HARLAN, Ky. (P)-Deputy Sher- geon removed it. iff Allen Bowlen will not be sorry to see 1937 pass off the calendar,

Last January his right arm was broken in a fall. A few months later, his right leg was broken in a fall.

A couple days ago, he fell on an icy pavement and his left arm

GREATLY EXAGGERATED

OKLAHOMA CITY, (A) - James A. Barton quit his WPA job last May. When newspapers reported the death of a man by the same name, the WPA crossed him off the

Nov. 3 Barton again applied for a WPA job—and has spent 30 days

When he had put it on the table

cated setting, his round black-clad figure seemed droll and insignifi- ing about him and lowering his voice

est one, for Tony's prices were in all in the Christmas spirit - like the upper brackets.

"What?" he cried, glancing at With a wave of his hands he in-

ttention." routine to the music of a white-When Linda, annoyed and em- coated orchestra. "But Christmas night when Barry was to have barrassed, tried to protest, his needs something special. People's trimmed that tree whose clean, round face was droll with disaphearts are warm and soft then. They want to be taken back to the days when they hung up their She got out her knitting bas-ket she had bought for Barry's grandmother, wrapped it carefully, do not tell all your friends how mas music. But suddenly the solo-

convincing officials he is who he savs he is. HIGH HEELS AND BIG APPLE

es may have to compete with the Big Apple at the annual cowboy ball here. Invitations have been sent to 1.000 old-time range riders, but

LAMAR, Colo., (A)-Square danc-

their grandsons have been invited, too-and two orchestras have prom ised to play dance favorites of both.

STIRRING MISHAP

CHICAGO, (A)-It's common for babies to swallow pins and buttons

But when Miss Bernice Gurevitz, 17-year-old high school girl swal-lowed a six inch teaspoon while bit puzzled. They said it was the The total loot was 65 gallons of first time in Chicago medical history.

> X-ray photographs showed the spoon in the girl's stomach. A sur-

News Want-Ads Get Results

"Always I have that," he went into her trunk. She could send scribbled an order. "And this lady on, pointing to the revolving is my guest ,tonight, Pietro," he stage where two sleek dancers where she was to be.

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NIGHTS UNTIL

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COMIN' TO YOU ...

AND IT'LL BE

PLENTY

an.

HIM SOME



OUT OUR WAY

HONEST, MA -- I GOT MY OWN SUPPER LIKE YOU TOLD ME TO -- AND I ATE A LOT LIKE YOU TOLD ME TO -- BUT JUST 'CAUSE I

WARSHED TH' DISHES, WHICH YOU FORGOT TO TELL ME TO, YOU

DON'T BELIEVE 1 ATE ANYTHING GARSH! I THOUGHT YOU'D BE

SURPRISED AND PLEASED-

AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE



ALLEY OOP Eeny Knows Her Stuff WELL EENY-SINCE YOU SEEM HAH! THERE Y'GO! O HAVE SOME POWER OVER Y'SEE? HE WUZ JUST SCRATCHED! OU SEE WHATCHA CAN SURE I'LL





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Willie Has the Upper Hand





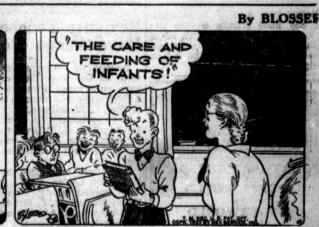
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> OMAHA, Neb.-Eight persons arrested here for drunkenness stood average at not far fr before Municipal Judge Lester Palm- for the feeders alone.

er today and made this vow: "I hereby promise not to take a drink in 1938. If I fail to keep my word I will serve a year in jail."

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NEW YORK (A)-Gold metal taffy

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STOCKMEN.GET Japs Propose To Take REPOSESSED BARGAIN—1935 Black Master Chevrolet coach, A-1, assume pay-ments or terms. Dekle Motor Lot, 410 West Foster.

By L. C. SLOAN. FORT WORTH, Dec. 29 (AP)—Texas 1936 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan. 425 ranchr

1936 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan. 425 ranchmen rode high on lush pros-1935 CHEVROLET Master coach 425 perity during 1937, even though prices skidded sharply lower on dull 1935 CHEVROLET Master coach 390 markets before the year closed. Many of the men whose livestock produce much of the nation's meat. heater and radio 325 wool and mohair cashed in at the peaks. Those who did not could 300 take comfort in the good condition of their animals, which under nor-300 mal weather should make winter losses light. Recent rains, which eliminated feed bill worries by asheater 300 suring winter forage over much of 1935 FORD coach 365 the range country, were another

encouraging factor. 1935 INTERNATIONAL pickup. 325 For Texans with cattle and sheep sell, it was the best year since 1929. Meager feeder demand in 1936 from drouth-parched midwestern states, abundant rains and a mild winter resulted in 1937 Chevrolet Co., ranges being heavily stocked with

Then there developed the earliest feeder lamb demand on record and cattle prices elimbed toward a 16-1937-Coupe-6 wheels-heater and year high, reached in October. Marketing was estimated 50 per cent greater than in 1936.

Cattle prices have been in the doldrums since the November slump, 1937—Coach—Radio equipped—low mileage—a nearly new car that will but lamb prices have risen \$1 a give new car performance.

Wool Prices Scar. In step with livestock markets, prices for wool and mohair soared brown—good tires—priced below the and slumped with general business conditions. There was some fur-worth, ther buying of the clips that re-

1936—Coach with low mileage—built mained unsold at the year-end. Fort Worth market receipts showed 1,402,000 cattle and calves brought an estimated \$51,190,000, and 1,286,-1936-Coupe-5 new tires - driven 000 sheep and lambs sold for an only 18 thousand miles—Black fin-ish looks like new. estimated 9,430,000. While only about 375,000 more cattle and calves

twice those of 1936. Those receipts did not tell all the cattle profits story. In great shipments, sometimes by trainloads, feeder cattle moved from ranches to corn belt farms, and steers were sent to grass in Kansas and Oklahoma before being marketed in Kansas City and Chicago.

There were few figures upon which to base an estimate of the cash these shipments brought, although one reliable market observer placed the average at not far from \$25,000,000

Most Panhandle cowmen sold early posed at the next session of conat high prices with the bulk of their gress. shipments going to midwestern feed twists are a new buckle trick to lots. An exceptionary good year accent fall frocks. They are ridged for Panhandle pure-bred cattle requirement is that you be steadily accent in flocks. They are flaged to resemble molasses candy when dealers was reported with more auctually and are finished it is being pulled and are finished at the finished at the finished are finished at the finished at th Cattlemen around Clarendon were

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

HIGH PHICES Over Foreign Areas

American Beauty



well-bred, parrician look. And she emphasizes it by wearing her light brown, naturally wavy hair in the simplest of coiffures -combed softly backward from her brow, ends curled loosely on the nape of her neck. She's the mother of a small son, lives in a charming house in the country commutes to the studios for her broadcasts.

In the Texas sheep capital, San Angelo, the feeder lamb demand opened for the first time in August, full month ahead of usual. fall, sheepmen estimated 4,000,000 lower Yangtze valley, and a hand-feeders were sold for an average of ful of China's wealthiest cities. \$4.50 a head, or around \$18.000,000. Many of these were carryovers from pcrt, virtually was cut off by Japwere marketed here this year than last, sheep receipts were more than last sheep receipts w 726,000 crop were shipped from

Texas. Sheepmen also got a payday from 60,000,000 pounds of wool they sold for an estimated \$22,000,000. Prices went as high as 35 to 52 cents a pound when the bulk of the spring clip was sold. Recent purchases have been made at 24 to 271/2 cents a pound. An estimated 14,000,000 pounds remains unsold, but small amounts were being sold steadily.

Exchange Blamed. When prices fell, some ranch leaders charged that the New York wool ward from Tsinan, conquered Shantop exchange was largely to blame tung capital, attacked Taian, 30 At Amarillo, railroads estimated for bearing the market. A United approximately 200,000 eattle were States Senate hearing was held and shipped from the Panhandle by rail. a measure to bring the exchange Japanese intended to take over and Trucks handled another 75,000. under federal control may be pro-

C. B. Wardlaw, Del Rio ranchman and warehouse official, who attend-Panhandle pure-bred cattle ed the hearing, said it already was

Mohair toucned a near-record peak of 721/2 cents for the finer kid and 621/2 cents a pound for the grown hair in the spring, but demand dried up in the fall.

Hill Country goat raisers, whose Angoras produce 85 per cent of the United States supply, received nearmohair. The most recent sale was a million pounds for 30 and 42 cents.

About 4,000,000 pounds remains un-

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 29 (A)-The paper really is and its terrific remysterious cosmic rays, supposed to sponsibility and duty to society. rain on the earth from inter-stellar space, are for the most part not cosmic at all but the result of many billiard ball-like collisions resulting in titanic atom-smashing in the at-mosphere, a U. S. Bureau of Stand-

ards scientist said today.

In an exhibit before the American Association for the Advance-ment of Science, Dr. L. F. Curtiss, bureau physicist, showed how he had sent large balloons with cosmic atmosphere was below the instru-As the balloons and their instru-

mic radiation increased up to about 10 miles high. There they reached united States at 35. a maximum intensity in a rather 5. The agent wired definite layer. During the remaining 13 miles the rays gradually decreased in intensity.
This indicates, Dr. Curtiss declared, that cosmic rays, which are electrically-charged particles with energies of billions of volts, do not all get through the atmosphere.

Most of them apparently strike atoms of the atmosphere, exploding them and causing secondary radia-

tions which have less energy.

ments rose, the intensity of the cos-

SHANGHAI, Dec. 29 (P)-Japan's conquering army claimed "in principle" today the right to extend provisions of its military law into Shanghai' international settlement Shanghai' international settler and French concession, where thousands of Americans and other fore-igners make their homes.

The Japanese army spokesman an-nounced the claim, under which troops could enter foreign still outside Japanese control and arrest and try "all persons" suspected of crimes against Nippon's Japanese forces would proceed

cautiously in any cases where Americans and other foreigners nolding treaty rights to be tried by courts of their own nations were suspected, the spokesman said.

He stated that the basis of the

Japanese claim was "de facto" m tary occupation and specified it would be enforced in occupied territory. When asked whether Jap-anese claimed occupation of the international areas, he refrained

The new claim brought into prominence again the question of ex-traterritorial rights—which under current treaty stipulations make all foreigners except Russians and Ger-mans subject only to laws of their own countries.

It came two days after the Japanese army put Americans and other foreigners in China's conquered areas under military law which, among other things, provided death for acts against Japan's armed forces armed forces. It was announced as Chinese troops bitterly contested Japanese

invasion into two of the nation's richest provinces—Shantung Chekiang. The invaders already have raised the rising sun flag over most of Northern China, the rich Tsingtao, Shantung's main

000,000 of Japanese property brought a Japanese threat of drastic punitive action. Latest advices received by American consulate were that 159
Americans remained in Tsingtao and 13 were in the city's environs. The cruiser Marblehead and the destroyer Pope stood by to aid them Forty-five were en route to Shang-

hai on the gunboat Sacrame and 26 others had evacuated coastwise vessels. Japanese troops pushing southmiles from Tsinan on the route to Shanghai. It was apparent that

operate railway lines connecting Peking, Tientsin, and Shanghai. Other columns, driving south from Other columns, driving sound.
Hankchow, captured Chekiang capital, occupied Linan and approachial, page 1 angle 1 railway center where Chinese troop concentra-

tions were reported

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Dec. 29 (AP) ly \$6,000,000 for 10,000,000 pounds of Paul Bellamy, editor of the Clevebetter selection of prospective re-porters and in their training.

porters and in their training.

"The reporter is the keystone of this structure that has been entrusted to our care," he told the American. Association of Teachers of Journalism at its twenty-fifth annual convention here. "Inculcate into your students a better realization of what a news-

Today's Answers to

Cranium Crackers (Questions on editorial page.)

1. The holes in Swiss cheese are formed by gas given off by anaero-

2. Lincoln Ellsworth's flight in ray registers attached to them 23 1935 over the Antarctic in which he miles straight up to the highest claimed 350,000 square miles of ter-point in the skies ever reached by ritory for the U. S. was the most a man-made instrument. At this recent exploration by which U. S. height 95 per cent of the earth's gained territory. 3. The Pillars of Hercules are high

bic bacteria.

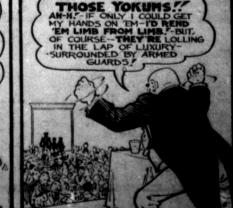
4. The Constitution fixes the minimum age of a President of the 5. The agent wired: "Arrest slayer plane army field."

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By AL CAPP





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also are unexplored lands in northern Siberia, Tibet, Arabia, the

high mountains of the Himalayan chain, Africa, Australia and

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JAPAN! (AMERICAN FLAGS, TOYS, ETC.)









FDR May Recommend COURT RULES AGAINST LOCKER ROOM SALONS More Naval Vessels

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP) President Roosevelt, announcing the projected construction of two new ttleships and 16 lesser craft, left a distinct impression today his ving concern" over international conditions might prompt him to ask Congress for even more naval

"Facts are facts and the United States must recognize them," he said in a letter vesterday to Chairman Taylor (D., Colo.) of the House appropriations committee.

Citing the failure of his own ef-

forts to arrest the world armament race the President added: "The fact is that in the world as

whole many nations are not only continuing but are enlarging their armament programs."

ers interpreted his action as reflectdesire to hasten the achievement of maximum naval strength

The number and types of new vessels which may be recommended. said the fleet now is most deficient in auxiliary vessels and under-age destroyers. They also said battleships soon to reach over-age status should be replaced.

The President's letter said specif- Mr. Hodge. ically he was not referring to any one nation as threatening the peace of the United States.

Publication of the letter evoked a holidays. cool response from the handful of Senators available here for com-

Senator Borah of Idaho, senior Republican member of the foreign relations committee, expressed a hope that "the President will not end. find it necessary to call for a large

WITNESS SAYS SOCONY

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 29 (AP)-Dr John W. Frey of the interior department took the witness stand on resumption of the federal governnent's gasoline price fixing case to- ford. day and testified that Charles Ar-Socony-Vacuum official, started a major company gasoline buying program in 1935 without government authority.

The buying program is the basis of the government's charge that 16 end visitor in Canyon. oil companies and 37 of their execuves and employes conspired to raise and fix midwestern gasoline prices in 1935 and 1936.

Dr. Frey, a defense witness, was a nember of the petroleum adminisrative board-the NRA code authority for the oil industry.

The witness testified today the board, on March 12, 1935, advised Mr. Arnott that with respect to the ng program he was going "on own." He also said Mr. Arnott later was informed that a letter he received from Secretary of the Interior Ickes, granting authority for certain stabilization activities, did not extend to any buying program.

CROP OF EARTHQUAKES LIKE A RAINY SEASON

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (A)-The current crop of earthquakes was likened today to the coming and goings of rainy seasons, by Father Joseph J Lynch, Fordham University's quake

"We don't know what causes them and I doubt that we will in our life time-but we do know that they come fairly regularly every six morning. months," said Father Lynch.

His seismograph, sunk 30 feet in vault on the Fordham campus, had just recorded the latest of a hospital yesterday.

"There's no accounting for them and there's no need for alarm," he pital yesterday, went on. "For the earth's restlessness is coming on schedule. The last time was in June and continued

scup just as it is served.

Mainly About People

J. C. Shirley of Ft. Worth is law.

visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bass Clay.

Texas, is a guest in the home of Mrs. Bo Barrett this week.

T. J. McEntire and nephew. Raymond McEntire are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McEntire in Ballinger, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Starky Rider left for Los Angeles where they will which under present policy would visit Joe Bowers and family for one not be attained until 1942.

The condition of Mary Frances the chief executive said, still are subjects of study. Naval officers eral weeks, is greatly improved.

> Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ashley of Electra left yesterday after spend-ing the holidays in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Hodge, and

Miss Lois Martin has returned from Abilene where she spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hobby were holiday visitors in Bowie.

Miss Lucille Saunders visited in Duncan, Oklahoma over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Briscoe spent the holidays in Abilene.

Miss Myrtle Richardson is visiting in Decatur and Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Polly and son, John, returned last evening

from Graham where they spent the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland are visiting with her mother in Stam-

Miss Ann Johnson has returned from Ft. Worth where she was a holiday visitor.

Miss Neva Burgan was a week-

Mrs. Jake Stiles of Borger was a Pampa visitor yesterday

Mrs. E. F. Adams spent the weekend in Ft. Worth with her son. Gene, who is assistant manager of Woolworth store at Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Patton of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are Pampa visitors to-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson of Hugoton, Kansas, are transacting business in Pampa.

Fire Chief and Mrs. Ben White returned yesetrday from Hico where they spent Christmas with relat-

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Huff are the parents of a son, born last night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Harry Barnes of McLean underwent a major operation at Worley hospital this morning.

Mrs. Lee Carter was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday Mrs. G. T. Miller was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital this

Mrs. Lena McKenzie underwent a minor operation at Pampa-Jarratt

Mrs. W. C. Maples underwent a tonsillectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hos-

CONVICT CAPTURED.

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 29 (A)-Dog Sergeant Charles Flourney of Eastham state prison farm, today captured Paul Humphreys, 24, Fort thin slices of lemon with Worth convict who fled the farm minced parsley and chopped ripe Christmas night. Record Clerk Ed olives. Add the lemon slices to the Seale reported the capture but gave no details

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and State cafes and Wayside Inn of Fort Worth permission to install locker rooms to permit patrons to permits on complaints of violations. drink their own liquor.

Bert Ford, liquor administrator, said he thought the proposal illegal. "We cannot permit a man to ope-Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666 he said, "especially if there is no license for that purpose in the

Morris L. Swartzberg, attorney

determine if it was legal for a business establishment to mix drinks, supplying non-alcoholic mixers for a patron-furnished liquor. The other would seek to obtain approval for the proposed lockers where in a cus- of the screen," is the latest recruit

The State cafe and Wayside Inn

GLAMOUR GIRLS WANT

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 29 (AP)-If the representing the eating establish-ments, said he would file two cases joyed by the screen glamour girls beard's Eighth Wife." Miss Velma Dean White of Earth, in federal court to "test" the is- gets any worse, look for a revival of

Dorothy Lamour, the "jungle queen

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (P)—The State Liquor Control Board today held it had no power to grant the Crown to the control Board today held it had no power to grant the Crown state inspectors.

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (P)—The State to the anti-leg association.

The cating places have been scenes of "sit down" activities by had no power to grant the Crown state inspectors.

Miss Lamour was tastefully clad in a sarong in the pictures "The Jungle Princess" and "The Hurricane," and she is wearing the same revealing garb in her current film.

> "But when I am finished with 'Her Jungle Love'," she said today,
> "I am stepping out of the sarong Among the most determined hold-

outs against displaying legs to the film public is Claudette Colbert, but whether she likes it or not her underpinnings are going to be unveiled in her next picture, "Blue-

JAPS PAY NO DUTY ON

SHANGHAI, Dec. 29 (AP)-There was growing apprehension in Shanghai today over the future of American and other foreign-firms in China and the nation's ability to pay her debt to the United States and other powers.

Transfer: John E. Hill Lumber Oil and gas lease: A. W. Willard

Increased daily landing of mer-cantile cargoes from Japanese ves-sels without customs examinations or duty payments caused the con-

China's internal and external indebtedness, guaranteed by customs revenues, has been estimated at \$800,000,000. Of this amount foreign loans total \$180,000,000 and Boxer indemnity payments \$36,000.000.

Major loan and indemnity holders—The United States, England,
France and Japan—thus far have received full payments, but payment of the next installment, due February 1, was considered questionable.

American and other foreign firms

American and other foreign firms pointed out that Japanese cargoes were being landed without duty at Japanese controlled Yangtzepoo, Hongkew and Pootung docks, while their own consignments were subject to customs payments. This inequitable situation, they said, might soon make profitable business im-

position of the United States to be insistence on customs administra tion which would accord uniform n federal court to "test" the isues.

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Gray County Records

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Company to L. B. Godwin, lot 18, block 1, Ten-Acre addition. Quit claim deed: Hartwell May to Evie Shewmaker, lot 18, block 1,

Transfer: John E. Hill Lumber

Ten-Acre addition. Resolution: Panhandle Improve-ment Company to Ex Parte, Extract from Minutes of a meeting of the

Ten-Acre addition. Deed: Lynn Boyd et ux to L. W. Hoover, lot 1, block 8, South Side

Mechanics' lien: Chas. A. Ham-rick to John E. Hill Lumber Co., lots 47 and 48, block 8, Kiester ad-

Mechanics' lien: Samuel Irwin et ux to L. K. Stout, W1/2 of lots 1 and 2, block 1, Original Town of Pampa. Power of attorney: Nelson Willard to John H. Keefe and D. Lutton. Deed of trust: L. M. Salmon et ux to L. B. Godwin, lot 1, block 1,

Parkhill addition. Release: Lewis Robinson to J. M. Saunders, S½ of S½ of section 56, block 3, I&GN. Assignment: L. N. McCullough to

L. B. Godwin, lot 1, block 1, Park-

hill addition.

Oil and gas lease: Ernestine Francis Estate et al to O. G. Stokely SE¼ and south 10 acres of NE¼ of section 63, block 23, H&GN.

Oil and gas lease: Lionel V. Lonsdale et ux to Ed. L. Savage and O. G. Stokely, E½ of NW¼ section 34, block 23, M&GN.

block 23, H&GN.

Oil and gas lease: John B. Van-noy et al to O. G. Stokely et al, W1/2

Oil and gas lease: A. W. Willard et al to O. G. Stokely et al, E½ SE¼ section 64, block 23, H&GN.

FOG DELAYS ELEANOR. FARGO, N. D., Dec. 29 (A)-Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt, en route to Washington after a visit at Seattle was delayed again today when her (Northwest Airlines) plane was held (Northwest Airlines) plane was board of directors of Panhandle Improvement Company.

Deed of trust: Evie Shewmaker to L. B. Godwin, lot 18, block 1, Ten-Acre addition

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WE ARE OVERSTOCKED ON THESE ARTICLES SO ...

Out They Go At Your Price!!





YOU NEED AN EXTRA PAIR-

Heavy, durable and long wearing. Best quality pants for rough SAVE NOW!

Pair

Newest cuts and shades in men's felt hats, but prices slashed to clear the lot! YOU SAVE-BUY! 98

Choice

Choice batts of uniform thickness We have too many! Now is your chance to make those extra quilts

and comforts. Unbleached.

Each

SHEER SILK HOSE

LADIES! Here's a value you don't often find in such high qualitt silk hose. Priced to move! SAVE!

BOYS' BLUE

MELTON JACKETS

Warm jackets for school and other wear.

MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS Regular \$7.95

You save \$2 on this one purchase alone! Finest quality, zipper fronts, SAVE ON WINTER WEAR!

CHILDREN'S COATS

\$6.95 and \$7.95 Values Best quality coats and your chance

to SAVE! All styles, colors, and shades. Children will love these and you will SAVE NOW!

Choice

LADIES' COATS \$29.50 Values



Beautiful coats of fine wool fabric. Collars that will delight you. Sizes and colors you prefer.

FAST COLOR PRINTS

ine's After Inventory price! Beautiful patterns, fast colors!

We have too many of these, and you need to keep the kiddies warm

Pine for sport and street wear. Long wearing material, Nov s the time to buy at Levine's LOW PRICE!

Choice

LADIES' SPORT COATS

Values to \$19.95

Save almost \$10 on these fine sport coats. You will need one for early spring wear. Buy now at this sacrifice price, and SAVE!

Each

Lovely silk dresses in all the newest styles and colors. Wide selection of sizes. Unexcelled for street and work. You win, we lose at this price.

Choice

Sacrifice price on these lovely little sweaters. Brown, red, and all colors. See this selection and SAVE!

Choice

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LADIES! Another chance to save on best quality silk dresses. You'll be delighted with the styles, colors and sizes. See them now, SAVE!

dress! MOTHERS, save at this price!

The coat all girls love and en-



WASH FROCKS

Ladies' wash frocks at Levine's Sacrifice price! Now is your chance, we have too many, YOU SAVE!

Each