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FDR ASSAILS 'MISUSED POWERS OF CAP Judge Flays Pool Halls Which Allow Boys To Play

A blast of strong criticism against local pool halls for allow-ing high school students to play them was hurled by Judge W. Ewing this morning in charge to the grand jury.

As 31st district court opened, Judge Ewing charged the jury to investigate the pool hall

Within the shadow of the Gray ccunty courthouse a pool hall is being operated which attracts from time to time 25 or 30 boys of ages ranging from 12 to 16 years," he reported. He told the grand jurors this ecndition should not be allowed to

Judge Ewing explained that he had been asked to charge the jury regarding the pool hall situation. and indicated that he was in sympathy with complainants. He disissed the pool hall situation in the letter part of a lengthy charge.



JUDGE W. R. EWING

Pool halls cannot be legally run in this state. A pool hall is defined as a place where pool tables are e hibited for hire. There is nothing wrong in members of bona fide playing pool or billiards, in cases of organizations that have their friends may come and play billiards or pool. In these cases, the cost of playing is included in the club fees," Judge Ewing said.

Gambling Angle Discussed "Where the loser pays for the games, the operator of a pool hall is running a gambling house." Judge Ewing explained. In connection with gambling. Judge Ewing told the grand jurors that there was now in progress over the state an organized drive to stamp out gambling. "It may be difficult to obtain convictions of the operators of

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ALLRED WOULD PLANT FLAG ON PIKE'S PEAK

puzzled how to collect.

It may be a matter for a new Harry Downs of Los Vegas. interstate compact. In Dallas Saturday Governor

James V. Allred of Texas bet Governor Teller Ammons of Colorado that Rice institute of Houston would defeat Colorado university in the Cotton bowl football game.

The stakes were a proposed inter-national park in the Big Ben area of the Rio Grande against Pikes Peak, And Colorado lost "I don't know what to do," said

Governor Alfred today. "I can't move Pikes Peak to Texas." But he seemed to look with favor on a suggestion he send Secretary Edward Clark to Colorado plant Texas' flag on the summit

the famous mountain. "It looks like a matter for an interstate compact," he said.

I HEARD - --

That local stores were so busy day, Dollar Day, that Joe Gor-on and Garnet Reeves were press-

local clerk wondering if the son to whom she gave \$20 too che change the other day would-return it to her. She had to ke up the deficit out of her own

TOLD TO STOP U.S. Can Make Loans PRACTICE HERE To Public Power Plants

The Supreme Court ruled today the government could make leans and grants for publicly-owned electric plants.

Secretary Ickes, the Public Works Administrator, said the decision would affect construction of 52 power projects costing \$84,026.288 for which his agency had allotted \$30,191,944 as loans to be repaid and \$21,674,408 as federal grants. Constitutionality of the governnent's activity was challenged by Alabama Power company and the Duke Power company. ought to enjoin federal financ-

ing of projects in four Alabama municipalities and at Buzzard Roose in Greenwood county, S. D. ases brought by the Alabama Power company.

The justice announced no dis-sent and said that Justice Black concurred in the result.

The court affirmed a decree the circuit court holding that pri- measure gives the federal governvate power companies had no right to challenge the action of the govand shippers of oil produced in ernment in making proposed loans violation of state laws (production and grants.

that the competition with the the anti-trust division has charge nunicipalities was "entirely law- of litigation arising under the act.

"While the foan," he continued. 'might frustrate complainant's nopes of a profitable investment it would not violate any legal right Saying that the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia had ruled that no "legal or equitable right of the en invaded and the company, therefore, was without standing to challenge the validity of the administrator's act." Sutherland ad-

"With that view we agree. Justice Sutherland also delivered the opinion in the Duke Power the defendant was found guilty and ompany case, saying the same a fine and suspended jail sentence questions were presented as in the were imposed. Alabama litigation.

by city police officers in connection with the theft of a truck from Las Vegas, N. M. He was picked up at the home of a brother here at about 4 o'clock this morning. The brother is being held for investigation.

Three of the four youths were rrested "in" the city jail arrested Saturday night. They had asked for a night's lodging in the jail and were accomodated. Later police reofficers to be on the lookout for three boys driving a truck. The ofthree boys driving a truck. The officers found the truck parker in
front of the city boll and the has been that we were too often front of the city hall and im-mediately placed the three in a drawn into an alliance with

The fourth person left the boys, The fourth person left the boys, who claimed they did not know his name. They gave a description of him and on that information the police were able to make the arrest. police were able to make the arrest. New Mexico state officers this AUSTIN, Jan. 3. (P)—The goveror of Texas has won a bet from vouths have cold to the control of nor of Texas has won a bet from youths have said they would waive the governor of Colorado but is extradition.

The stolen truck belonged to

(By The Associated Press) Volent deaths from traffic accidents, gun wounds, and burns Sunday sent the total for the New Year holiday week-end in Texas to 21.

All but seven of the number died from injuries received in highway All but seven of the number died wrecks. The toll increased by six Sunday

Dr. L. L. Starkey, 62, and his wife 58. Harlingen residents, were killed in an automobile collision near Har-In an automobile collision hear Har-lingen, Juan Ozuna, 27, of near Edinburgh, was killed when struck Cline must have made special arby an automobile near Edoouch, rangements for Saturday's beauti-and two men died at New Braunfels ful Cotton Bowl weather. At any from wounds received in a gun rate, the weatherman came up with fight.

At New Braunfels Justice of the Peace Ben Faust said murder charges would be filed in connection with the deaths of the two, whose Snow, rain and colder temperature with drunkeness, driving on the into service as clerks when es would be filed in connection week. names were Alberto Alvarez and tures were foreseen for the Pan-Valentin Valdez.

Auto Repairing. 5

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)-Attorney General Cummings reported to Congress today the government Justice Sutherland delivered the instituted 40 criminal cases and one opinion. He dealt first with the civil case under the Connally "hot oil" act during the 1937 fiscal year ended last June 30.

His annual report reviewed extension of the act by Congress on June 14, 1937, for a two-year period. The quotas) and transported across state In his opinion, Sutherland said lines. The Tyler, Texas, office of

> During the year three civil cases were brought against the government. Seven civil cases and 19 criminal cases were reported pending at the beginning of the fiscal year (July 1).

The report said 53 criminal cases were terminated in the year by pleas power company (Alabama) had of guilty and the imposition of fines and jail sentences, most of the prison sentences having been suspended; three were dismissed by the government; in one the jury turned a verdict of not guilty; and in another case, charging contempt of a decree entered in a civil case

> Reviewing civil suits, the report said the government won six cases in the lower court; one civil case was dismissed, and one was pending on appeal at the close of the fiscal year. The report added that in two cases won in the lower court in the fiscal year, the government was partly successful in the circuit

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (A)-George Cardinal Mundelein called on 1,000,-000 Roman Catholics in the Chicago

wrong side." the Cardinal said last night in addressing 2,000 members

then called upon it to act as a police force while they paid but a

communism. But don't let others use it as a cloak to cover corrupt practices when they cry out against communism and they themselves practice social injustice, when they fight against a minimum wage and we find girls and women trying to live on 10 and 15 cents an hour. It is here that Catholic action should come in."

Cardinal Mundelein, an intimate he entertained at a luncheon here plans for 1938.

last November, praised American James M. Collins is the retiring last November, praised American

a forecast today Texas weather At New Braunfels Justice of the would again become unpleasant,

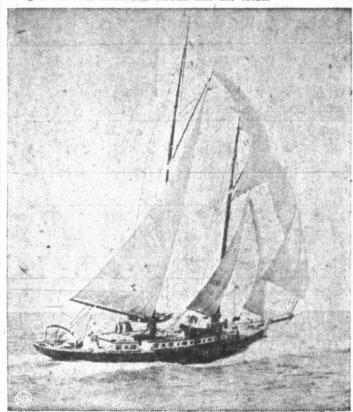
> handle and northeast Texas, while Temperatures northward and northwestward from Dallas for 350 miles, mo. to pay. Dr. Cline said, would range be-Adv. tween 24 and 30.

GRAND JURORS Highest Court Rules Stage And Characters In Lurid Murder Mystery of Sea

Trim and speedy, the little yacht Aafje, pictured running before a stiff breeze, was the scene of a strange mystery and drama of the seat Sighted wallowing helplessly in heavy seas off Catalina island by a naval flyer, the craft was boarded by coast guardsmen who found her owner. Dwight Faulding, Santa Barbara hotel owner, shot to death on the deck, and her passengers—two men, three women and a child—without food or water. Federal authorities ordered an investigation as the Aafje was towed to port.

Mrs. Lillian Morgan is shown upper right, with a federal agent in Los Angeles. Her husband, center left, Jack Morgan, whom officials said was the mad killer of Faulding, and who in turn was attack and thrown overboard by two passengers he had terrorized. Robert Horne, lower right, yacht seaman, was questioned in Los Angeles concerning the death of Faulding and the disappearance of Morwho commandeered the boat after Faulding was slain.

Miss Elsie Berdan, lower left. nurse aboard the yacht, told a weird story of a mad slayer's brief rule at sea. The slayer, she identified as Morgan who was killed and thrown into the ocean.







NAME HEADS TONIGH

Directors of the Pampa Board of City Development and Junior chamber of commerce will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in city hall friend of President Roosevelt whom rooms to elect officers and outline

president of the B. C. D. and Dick Hughes of the Jaycees. Both can look back on 1937 as one of major achievements.

Six new B. C. D. directors were named by the city commission last Monday night. Jaycees elected new directors on December 21.

Three fines totaling \$30 were paid wrong side of the road, and reckless driving.

The charges resulted from a col-lision on the highway near the Southern Club Saturday night, when Walerop's car was in collision with another au one was injured in the accident.



JOAN NOT TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF FATHER

Thomas E. Lesueur, father of Joan Crawford, will be held in the private parlor of a local funeral home at 3 o'clock today, with burial to features of President Roosevelt's follow in an Abilene cemetery. Rela- defeated court reorganization bill. tives refused to discuss whether his she would not attend.

California this morning and "her is necessary." plans didn't include stopping at Discussing means of eliminating Abilene for father's funeral."

story about one Earl Franklin, to increased "flexibility" for the Childress' No. 1 sport fan, who has moved to Pampa, and this corner invites him to visit the NEWS at provisions in the Roosevelt court once. Jim Vinson, Childress sports bill for a "proctor" to supervise editor, intimated that he is a com- the courts and for complete freebination of Dock Hicks, Dan Mc- dom for the chief justice to assign Grew, Fat Free, Mrs. Heiskell, all in judges to any district to hear espeone. He was presented with a cial cases. specially designed megaphone at the state cage tourney last May,



Half Of Scout Deficit Raised; Drive To Begin

WASHINGTON: Jan. 3 (A)-Atorney General Cummings recommended today a congressional investigation of what he called the inadequacy of the anti-trust laws. He made the proposal in his annual report which also revived two

"Obviously," the report said, "the famous daughter will be here, but statute (anti-trust law) in its presavailable information indicated that ent form is not adequate for the purpose of dealing with the many ramifications of the problem. A Franchot Tone said in New York Joan Crawford left Planewise for thorough and comprehensive study

delays in administration of justice. Cummings said it was "highly desirable" that Congress provide for an administrative officer to super-In the Childress Index a long gested "serious thought" be given

These two proposals recalled the While the court fight which split

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grew brighter today with an announcement by President C. H. Walker of the Adobe Walls council that half of the deficit had been erased over the week-end by persons whose names were not re-A drive to raise the balance of

the pledge, \$600, will begin tomorrow. The scouting movement faced about a \$1,600 deficit when the year opened and it was believed for a time that Boy Scout headquarters would be moved from Pampa because of lack of financial support. Solicitors will begin a campaign tomorrow to raise the balance so that Pampa can report to the annual meeting January 11 in Borger that 1938 will see the advancement of the movement continuing.

Local men who have money and who have to date failed to pay their obligations will be the first contacted by the solicitors Others who have given in the past but who have not been contacted this year will be called upon. Election of officers and laving of

plans for a greater year will be highlights at the annual meeting where the principal address will be pastor of the Pampa Presbyterian

Temperatures In Pampa

Postal Receipts Show Record Gains-10 Per Cent Increase

December, 1937, was also a peak passed the ten thousand dollar and congratulate Pampans on the period in the history of the office. mark. colting period in the history of the office.

Receipts for 1937 totaled \$82,010.03 compared with \$74,035,90 the previous year for a gain of \$7,974.13 or noney orders were written, and also cashed, than ever before.

Receipts for period in the history of the office.

Christmas rush a pleasant one,"

More money orders were written, and also cashed, than ever before.

Sale of stards reached a new peak

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reached an all time high for the 674.35 or an increase of \$1,901.04 was also tops. local office, Postmaster C. H. Walker over the previous Christmas month of the entire post-announced today. The month of to mark the first month receipts office personnel, I wish to thank

Pampa's postal receipts for 1937 were \$10,575.39 compared with \$8,- | and number of packages handled "On behalf of the entire post-

way they cooperated in making the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P)-President Roosevelt told Congress today that "misuse of the powers of capital" must be ended "or the capitalistic system will destroy itself through its own abuses."

At the same time he called upon both capital anl labor to cooperate with the government in working out the welfare of the nation. Both groups, he said, should realize that power and responsibility go hand "Chiefly because of the need of

national unity in ending mistakes of the past and meeting the necessities of today, we must carry on," Mr. Roosevelt said. "I do not propose to let the people down. I am sure the Congress of the United States will not let the people down. In the message which he deliver-ed personally to a joint session of

the House and Senate the President disclosed that a balanced budget is out of the picture for the next fiscal year. He said, however, that his budget estimates would show a "further decrease in the deficit." For international affairs the President projected a policy of peace "in a world where stable civilization is actually threatened." But he

declared that in this day of unde-

pendable treaty obligations "on the part of others" this nation must be adequately strong in self defense. "World peace through international agreements," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is most safe in the hands of Democratic representative govern ments-or, in other words, most greatly jeopardized in and by been discarded, or has never de-

veloped. 4.000 Words Long. The message, one of the longest of the administration, totaling about 4,000 words, covered the whole field of major legislation for this session, as well as business policies and in-

ternational affairs. Principally Mr. Roosevelt asked for revival of the wage and hour bill, which was shelved by the House during the special session; The scouting outlook for Pampa ganization bill; final action of the "all-weather" farm bill now pend-

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So Love Sold Him Short!



Richest Girl in the World Beginning-

The Social

will meet with Mrs. A. R. Walberg

at 2 o'clock. All members are urged

Civic Culture club will meet with

Mrs. George French, 712 East Fran-

cis avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. The Order of the Rainbow

ing in the city club rooms.

WEDNESDAY

Bell Home Demonstration club

will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the

:30 o'clock in the church annex.

Woman's Council of the First

meet at the little house

uncheon at her home.

ski at 2 'o'clock.

for the orphan home.

vation Army will meet.

per at 7 o'clock in the church.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Edith Key Haines' Cookbook

she told me to tell readers of this

beans, saute the mushrooms for

just a minute or two. Then combine

with the lima beans. I serve a baked

omato sometimes instead of the

lima beans, or else cooked celery

ombined with the same kind of

chopped mushrooms. Hot bread of

curse. Usually it's cornbread, or

else bran muffins. Men like both kinds very much. And if you enter-

tain men, have a good dessert. Men

love desserts. I serve little rolled pancakes, or else old-fashioned fruit

tarts, over which I pour a little

brandy and then light it and let

the burning brandy give a wonder-

From her new cook book comes

this bran muffin recipe. If you

entertain "men who go out a lot"

at luncheon, by all means read on:

Timetta's Bran Muffins

(enough for 6) One cup all bran, 3-4 cupful boil-

ng water, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 7-8

cup sifted all purpose flour. 1 tea-

spoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, 3-4 cup

Pour boiling water over the bran,

add soda and let stand until ready

to use. Sift flour, salt and sugar together and chop in butter with

knives or pastry blender. Or rub it

in with your finger tips. Add the

unbeaten egg and mix well. Stir in

the milk gradually and beat until smooth. Add bran. Pour into wellbuttered Hoover muffin tins. Bake in hot oven (325 deg. F) for twenty

to twenty-five minutes, or until

crisp on the edges. After removing

from oven, brush with butter im-

mediately to glaze them. Recipe makes 1 dozen tasty Timetta muf-

added.

ful flavor."

nilk

clock in the city club rooms.

Council of clubs will meet at 9:30

at 7:30 o'clock.

:30 o'clock.

School Group Has Mainly About Picnic on Sunday

A closing event of the holiday activities was the all-day outing in Palo Duro canyon yesterday which was enjoyed by a group of high school students and their friends.

At the noon hour a picnic lunch

of sandwiches, cookies, fruit, and lemonade was served to Mmes. Francis Alexander, Pauline Wilson; Misses Betty Rains, Dorothy Jackson, Donna Jo Berry, Lois Foster.

Messrs. Bud McAfee, W. L. Davis Jimmie Hamill, George Cree, H. T. Hampton, Bill Adams, Roy McNett Billy Jones, Bobby Banks, and Bill

MIND your MANNERS

ocial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers be-

1. Is it better for a man to say 'Do you have the next dance takor "May I have the next

2. Should a girl apologize for not following perfectly? 3. Should a man be responsible for dancing with his own partner rectory.

whenever she does not have a dance

4. May a girl ignore a partner's "Thank you" at the end of

5. At a party where there is no one presiding over the punch bowl, does the girl serve her partner and What would you do if-

You are a girl and at the end of a dance, you find that your for the error four are asked to take cookies Keahey, Sunday after spending partner for the evening is where in sight-

(a) Let your last partner worry about what to do with you? Ask to be excused and go to the dressing room for a minute

(c) Ask him to take you to the chaperons' corner? Answers

"May I have the next dance? 2. A man takes the responsibility for all mishaps while dancing.

Yes, this is important. No. She should reply "Thank" or "Thank you. I enjoyed it." No, the man serves her and

Best "What Would You Do" solution-(b) though (c) is all right, too. But if you want the man ever to dance with you again, don't try

ALANREED RESIDENT

Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath, 49, of the Key Haines. Especially if you hap-Alanreed community, died at Guy-mon. Okla., early yesterday morn-ing following an illness of three says: "I plan my luncheon purely months. They resided on a farm for men. The women can eat it if

near Alanreed for several years. they like. And they always do." Surviving Mrs. Gilbreath are her Why Sunday luncheon? Because daughters, Mrs. Mag- in cities it is the best time for ingie Winborn, Pampa; Mrs. Juanita formal luncheons. People usually Fulfer, Alanreed; Mrs. Gladys Gib- sleep late on Sunday and go withens, Hereford; Mrs. Lucille Scott, out breakfast if they know a one Sanford; Miss Olive Gilbreath and c'clock luncheon is waiting them. Miss Frances Gilbreath, at home; And for men who are invited out a sons, J. C., Alson, Lewis and let, a Sunday luncheon leaves late pital at home; and Carroll of afternoon and evening free. Ariz., two brothers, Bill Messick, Plainview, and Doc Messick, which has just been published, will two sisters, Mrs. Ellis suggest many suitable Sunday Esra, Eamlin, and Mrs. Frank Webb, luncheon delicacies. This is what

Kansas City. Funeral services were conducted column: "Give them first a beautiat Central Baptist church at 3 fully prepared grapefruit with a o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. few slices of fresh or dried fig across Jno. O. Scott pastor, officiating the top. After that serve fluffy Burial followed in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

THEATER ROBBED HILLSBORO, Jan. 3. (A)-Burglars took \$490 from a safe in the Texas theater today, Manager W. C. Taylor reported.



Rule the West

When Gene and His Gang



Also Miney-Miny Moe

Stranger Than Fiction

People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Miss Lucille Cole has returned to Friona after spending the holidays ity. If you can't laugh with her mother, Mrs Archie Cole. "preacher" occasionally and Miss Cole is librarian in the Friona

Messrs, and Mmes, B. L. Hoover Dec Swartz, I. C. Huff, and G. B. Cree returned yesterday from Dallas where they attended the Cotton Kingsmill Home Demonstration club Bowl game on New Year's day.

Mrs. George Walstad is visiting with her mother, who is ill at Weatherford.

Martel Peters and Clifford Lewis Girls will meet in the Masonic hall will be connected with the P-K Oil sonality is the denial of any patcompany. Mr. Peters will be manager tern at all. Mrs. H. T. Hampton will enter- of the wholsesale oil and Mr. Lewis tain the Tuesday Bridge club at will operate an oil station. Mmes. Peters and Lewis will join their and studied effects. You will be-Business and Professional Women husbands this week.

will have an executive board meet-Miss Cledia Dell Faulkner, Troop six of the Girl Scouts will Norman Gee is visiting with her cousin, H. C. Jones, and family, 2308

Mrs. Carl Smith will entertain the Queen of Clubs with a I o'clock Wilkes Chapman, a student Baylor Dental school, returned to and therefore doesn't have to fall Bell Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. T. S. Skibin-panied to Wichita Falls by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Chapman, and sister, St. Matthew's Episcopal auxiliary Miss Bernice Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones and Woman's auxiliary of the First Miss Cledia Dell Faulkner are Ama-Presbyterian church will meet at rillo visitors today.

Maurice Saunders, son of Mr. and Christian church will meet at 2:30 Mrs. J. M. Saunders. will leave this for 45 minutes because each one o'clock. Group one will meet at the church; two, Mrs. C. W. Stoweil, where he will resume his school where he will resume his school

217 East Kingsmill; three, Mrs. Weldon Wilson, 605 North Sommerville; four, Mrs. Burl Graham, Miss Mary Branck returned 213 North Nelson, All members of the home of her sister, Mrs. H. H. past week in Miami with her fath-Ladies Home League of the Sal- er and another sister.

Members of the First Methodist Samuel Stennis, a senior at the church will have a Fellowship sup-Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colorado, and Hampton Stennis, freshman at the Daniel Baker college in Brownwood, returned to diluted with your sense of humor. their respective schools after spend-

A regular and social meeting combined with initatory work by the Order of the Eastern Star in the Martha Elbert was issued the first his fever thermometer so often that 1938 marriage license. The license he worries himself into a relapse. Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. All memwas granted Saturday. The last 1937 Treble Clef club will meet at 2:30 marriage license was granted Frinthe city club rooms for practice day to Robert A. Thompson and the election of officers.

Miss Mary Olive Payne.

Five cartons of cigarets were stolen Sunday night from the Roy Bourland filling station at Kingsmill. Nothing else was taken from the place, county officers said. The Fiery J. Thomas Heflin was too ill robbery occurred with the breaking to leave his room today on the out of a window, and the thief eve of his "comeback" attempt to reaching into the place from the win another seat in the U. S. outside and taking the cartons. "Come to Sunday luncheon" is an

nvitation with mouth - watering Mr. and Mrs. D. h Autry of possfoilities when given by Edith Walker.

> Marilyn Dudley was given emergency treatment at Worley hospital the Supreme Court. yesterday afternoon after she had

the parents of a daughter born les W. Williams of Wilsonville, a "Yes, I do keep a mirror tilted this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital."

"Yes, I do keep a mirror tilted down so I can get a look at the appetal."

"Yes, I do keep a mirror tilted down so I can get a look at the appetal."

Mrs. Albert Burns was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last

Mrs. M. E. Huff and baby boy when I think him wrong." were taken to their home from

First 1938 baby reported to The NEWS was born to Mr. and Mrs. Williams—opposes wage-hour bill; C. M. Barfield last night at 7 agrees with administration on some There should be one vegetable," she o'clock at Worley hospital. It was a policies; disagrees with others. "I serve baby lima beans with finely chopped mushrooms. In the born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reed Worley hospital. butter to pour over the cooked lima

Readers Should Add "Grain of Salt" to Success Recipes

By RUTH MILLETT The success books—"cure-alls" or inferiority complexes—that now are sweeping the country, have the fault of most medicines. You have to know how to take them. It's easy to get an over-dose. And though it won't be fatal, in the case of selfimprovement, the patient stands a good chance of being transformed into a carbon copy of a preacher of

You need a sense of humor when ou start working on your personal preacher" occasionally and at yourself often, there's real danger ahead. The books say, "Talk about the other person and his interests."

That's good advice, of course, used within reason. But there is something mighty "phoney" about the person who never talks about the things that make up his life. It just isn't natural. And what is unnatural is seldom interesting for long. You wouldn't feel any warmth of reality in such a person.

The readers of success books easily left last week to make their homes assume that there is one pattern in Hobbs, New Mexico where they for personality. When really per-

Personality Is Spontaneous Personality is not a set of gestures lieve that if you look around you and pick out one man who is inteninteresting.

He has a good brain, which he uses—something the success books skip over lightly or leave out alground. He genuinely likes people Waco Saturday after spending the back on technique for making people

Now look at some examples of success disciples who took too big a dose of the "make-the-other-fellow-feel-important" medicine: The man who knows you like the ound of your name. "Yes, Mrs. sound of your name. Schertzer. I believe so, Mrs. Schert-

zer. That is, Mrs. Schertzer. The two men who sat in silence was determined to be a "good lis-

Good in Moderation

The woman who wears a constant smile-which wears you out-because a smile was recommended. The man who lets you make monkey of yourself because he let you think you were right when he knew you were wrong.

The new remedies for under-

nourished personalities have a lot that is good in them if you take them in carefully measured doses, But remember to follow your own ing the holidays with their parents, feelings, as well as some success Judge and Mrs. S. D. Stennis. "doctor's" advice. If you consult the To J. B. Brown Jr. and Miss the physical invalid who looks at

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 3 (AP)

The colorful 68-year-old politician one of the south's last frock-coat- er through a little window and is Perryton spent yesterday in the ed, elder day statesmen—and two checked on size and general aphome of Postmaster and Mrs. C. H. other candidates have made pend-pearance. Information on whether ing new deal legislation an issue in the applicant wants part-time work fight for the seat vacated by or depends of Justice Hugo L. Black's elevation to hood is noted.

The other candidates in tomorfallen off a car. She was able to be to be taken home.

row's election are Representative separate the preliminary and final Lister Hill (D-Ala) of Montgomery, applican, groups. Every attempt is who is seeking "promotion" after 15 made here to put the applicant at Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sechrist are years in the Lower House, and Charyears in the Lower House, and Charyears in the Lower House, and Charwilliams of Wilsonville. a "Yes, I do keep a mirror tilted"

scene.

Their platforms: Heflin-opposes wage-hour bill: Hill-approves wage-hour bill; op-

"Democratic platform."

boy, the first of three boy babies born within a few hours. Sons were and to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Teague, at

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Why don't you make it Internat pect to play for anything except neigh

New Globe-Trotting Suit



Far all-reason glabe-trattin a three piece wast suit in brightly flicked timed with

MARIAN YOUNG All the southern resort clothes bought the things we've been decwe've been writing about, and ommending. secretly oo-ing and ah-ing about. Almost ev are ten times as lovely against a a three-piece suit. She brings extra background of brilliant sunshine, sweaters to wear with white sand and tropical flowers as skirt just in case the weather should they were in New York fashion be coolish one morning, wears the shows under Kleig lights. And you too coat whenever anything heavier

cationing in the south actually

Almost everyone travels down in know how handsome they were than a pastel wool boxy jacket is then. All cf our favorites are here, too. two-piece suits under chunky fur Chviously, the women who are va- jackets-and look elegant, too.)

One good way to make January

seem less cold and dull and long

would be to name it your beauty

month of the year. Decide that,

during the entire 31 days, you will do all you can to make yourself

beverage and one very thin piece of

toast for breakfast, only salad, clear

soup or fruit juices for lunch. Order

bering, of course, that it's a bad

you feel positively stuffed.

Write down directions for five

exercises to cure whatever figure

you have none, write down infor-mation on stretching and limbering

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Employers Remove Joker From Job Interview Deck

AP Feature Service Writer Joker questions, designed to throw pplicants for jobs off their guard,

aren't fair and are not used by the really modern employment director Marion Boyd, who has charge of interviewing as many as 3,000 ap-plicants a day for a department store, says the joker questions may be "all right for criminologists, but we just never fall back on them.' Try To Be At Ease

This is Miss Boyd's system: For the preliminary interview each applicant faces an interview

The final interview is called the "rail" interview because a railing

mits Miss Boyd who often has been mistaken for Billie Burke. "That gives me a head-to-toe impression will "vote with the President when and tells me whether there's a I think him right and against him flair for fashion—or the person is just neat and well-groomed.

"But it also gives the applicant Pampa-aJrratt hospital yesterday. poses anti-lynching bill; will support the administration and the she takes off her hat—and pat stray strands into place.' Should Have 'Sparkle

Miss Boyd first chats with the applicant a minute or two-mentions the person who sent the applicant, perhaps. Or, if it's a for-mer employe, she talks about the department that employe was in skirts which are the wrong length, fun. "I notice, incidentally, how he

walks and sits . . . whether he slumps or not . . and how much vitality or 'sparkle' he has," Miss Boyd continues. "We use that term Also plan to do at least three oarkie a lot.
"I watch for mannerisms. Is he since early fall,

well-coordinated? Does he drop things? Is he ill at ease—or poised?" have your picture taken for your hings? Is he ill at ease—or poised?" have your picture taken for your Often applicants talk themselves father, clean up your desk, make out of jobs, she says. Because they the trip to the suburbs to see your find someone who'll listen to their story they go into it in great detail -wiping out their chances. Sometimes, too, voices eliminate

them-rasping, coarse voices. Two other sure-fire elimination factors are shifting eyes and com excuse for leaving a former job.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 3 (AP)-Clay nson Webster, 59, former banke and prominent in the oil industry in Oklahoma and Texas, died in a hospital here yesterday after three weeks illness.

He was regarded as one of the most active wildcat operators and drilled wells in many parts of Tex-

At the time of his death Webster was president of the National Oil company and the C. J. Webster Oil and Gas company of San Antonio. The body will be taken today to Oklahoma City for funeral services.

Style Blunders Must Be Avoided To Acquire Chic

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK—Shunning the pit-falls of fashion is essential to true

These are the blunders which you your goal,

1. Buying frocks and hats which Two Hostesses do not "belong" to your figure or face and which put a damper on Entertain Group your personality and skin. 2. Acquiring a hodge-podge of

clothes which do not blend in a ccherent wardrobe and which leave your dressmaker or alteration wom- Smith Friday evening

an to insure a good fit.

Never slavishly follow the mode Never slavishly follow the mode becomes you. Make unless the mode becomes you. Make will be mode becomes your points Lively. Never Johnson Heidi Schapper Control Part Lively. Never Johnson Heidi Schapper Control Part Lively. and enhance your good ones. Don't try to cram yourself into this season's concave diaphragm dresses if your midriff bulges. And don't wear the hostess. very short skirts if you are short yourself or insist upon off-the-face hats if your nose is large.

Don't buy any color-no matter how new and smart-unless it flatters your skin tone. Avoid green if you are sallow, red if you are florid, gray if you are pale.

Don't invest in a single hat, dress or coat unless you know exactly where you are going to wear them. The clothes which hang in your closet do you no good.

Don't expect your clothes to look well, no matter how much you paid for them, unless they are carefully fitted. Don't forget that you have

Preliminary Surveys Don't always accept the word of your saleswoman as gospel and follow it blindly. Her business is to sell

Don't spend money on expensive fantasies which will last only fashion minute unless you are rich as Croesus and can afford to throw them away when their day is done Get your frivolities at little cost.

Much of the work you must do to shun those pitfalls begin before you shop. It starts with a thorough survey of yourself. Get out some recent snapshots (taken when you weren't on guard) to see what is wrong with your figure and posture. Then study yourself in the mirror under a far from flattering light. Something is sure to be wrong Something is sure to be right.

See yourself as you are so that no saleswoman's "Madame has a charming figure." can deceive you about those too-wide shoulders and trap you into buying a dress with epaulets. Or remember your slender curving waist and look for a frock to reveal it. Study Old Wardrobe

When you are sure you know ourself, think where you are going this winter - shopping, to the movies, dancing and decide what you need. (If you spend weekends in the country, for instance, you need a smart tweed topcoat and not all the minks in the world will take more attractive and do none of the its place.) Now survey the wardrobe you al-

things which you know mar your ready have. Save what is good and will answer your needs and put You could begin by deciding to get 56 hours sleep a week. Be fair, aside the rest. Make a list of what however. It's not fair to get 16 you must buy and hold it firmly of the 56 on Sunday.

Then go shopping once without Decide to have only fruit, a hot buying a single thing, to get the "feel" of the mode, its new lines and colors. Think it over away from what you like at dinnertime, remem- high pressure salesmanship. Choose basic color (black, gray or brown) idea ever to keep on eating until and make up your mind to stick to

> Then buy. Generally it's a good dea to get your coat first, hats, accessories and shoes last. Remember your plan. Don't come walking home with a glitter

choose tasks which you have been

fiction books during the month and every night, to put night cream on read then ewspaper every day. And you might add to this list little resolutions about not losing During the first week, straighten your temper, smiling more, being more thoughtful of others. By the the items you know you never will first of February you might feel like in neat piles. The following week, he a better looking one. It might houseclean your closets. Put all the be worth a trial. It might even b dresses that need new snaps, hats to

ing evening bag which you will use a half dozen times bought with the money you meant to pay for a dress

chic. The road to the goal of smart-ness is lined with traps from which fortify you against foolish buys. Reness is lined with taps it was you must steer clear, if you wish member yourself, your needs and to be well dressed.

With Holiday Party

Misses Vera Sackett and Jerry you always with "pothing to wear." Smith entertained with a party at 3. Failure to give enough time to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

After games were played and re-4. Spending more money than you freshments were served, the group Those attending were Aubrer Green Joan Cirley, Ed Terrell neider, Tabor Alford, Buford Pen-degrass, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and



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While he urged the adoption of many business reforms Mr. Rooose-

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in effecting them. He stressed the necessity of cooperation between

acts of violation," he said, "but no

government can conscript cooperation. We have improved some mat-ters by way of remedial legislation.

But where in some particulars that

"At any rate we hold our objectives and our principles to be sound. We will never to back on them."

Business practices which the President said "most people" believe should be ended he listed as: Tax avoidance through corporate and other methods; excessive capitalization, investment write-ups and security manipulations; price-rigging and collusive bidding in defiance of the spirit of the anti-trust laws by

methods which "baffle prosecution

producer; intimidation of local, or state governments to prevent en-

inequalities as they can wi legislation while joining the

ernment in enacting legislation to

"The overwhelming majority of

business men and bankers intend to be good citizens. Only a small

minority have displayed poor cit-izenship by engaging in practices which are dishonest, or definitely harmful to society.

"This statement is straightforward and true. No person in any responsible place in the govern-

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NOTICE!

Dr. A. J. Black, Optometrist, announces the removal and opening of new offices—

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under the present statutes."

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And 13 Weeklies Read Market Briefs By NEWS Reporters

effective remedies that may

"I am not saying it is true, but

Stressing his attack on gambling

argument started several years before in a pool hall. "Officers have

been known to keep a close watch

the winter months, as these places have been noted as being hangout

Liquor laws are being flagrantly

violated in Gray county, he claim-

Enforcement of laws against drunken driving was cited by Judge

gerous than an automobile in the hands of drunken driver. The law

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Dance halls and roadhouses

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papers. This has long been the subject of numerous jokes, a staple bit of humor on the part of

the readers.

It is true that reporters and editors do not read every line in the paper after it is published, and paper after it is published, and then have a two-hour session discussing each bit of news.

The average newspaper reader thinks nothing of reading nearly every line in one newspaper. It

every line in one newspaper. It requires some time but to read one newspaper thoroughly is no extraordinary feat.

What would the average reader in a murder has resulted from an

ink, however, of being assigned scan 50 pieces of mail daily, including 20 daily newspapers? On certain days of the week, the number of newspapers is increased to on such places, especially 43 with the addition of the week-Even though little of this mater- for persons wanted by officers.

ial can be used, it must be check-ed for possible angles on stories. Texas newspapers, of course, are business is legitimate, but the sale best represented among the exchanges. The Pampa Daily NEWS the side issues, that involve conreceives the following Texas dalles: sideration," Judge Ewing said. receives the following Texas dailies: Big Spring Daily Herald, Abilene ter-News, Amarillo Daily violated in Gray county, ed.

Fort Worth Star-Telegran, ed.

Drunken Driving Flayed

Of laws ag Dalhart Texan, Amarillo Times, Childress Index, Shamrock Texan, Lubbock Journal, Borger Dany Lubbock Journal, Borger Dany Herald, and Orange Leader, Ewing as the greatest enforcement among daily papers.

Texas weekly papers coming to the NEWS are: Spearman Reporter, South Plains Farmer Clarendon News, Donley County Leader, Ochiltree County Herald, Panhandle Herald, Groom News, Higgins News, Canadian Record Chief, Floyd County Hes perian, Canyon News, Hereford

Out-of-state papers are the Clovis, N. M. Evening News-Journal, Canton Repository, Canton, O., Buoyrus Telegraph-Forum, Bucy-rus, O., Lorain Journal, Lorain, O., The Christian Science Monitor, ministration of criminal law. Yet, santa Ana Register, Santa Ana one man in a petit jury can undo your work," Judge Ewing reminded the grand jurors as he commented field, Ohio, Chronicle.

New York, a French publication. Newspapers compose the major part of the mail, but there are numerous other items that must be inspected. Long-winded federal reports from the departments of commerce and agriculture must be looked over to see if they contain any local application. Organizations of almost every type send typed or printed stories that have to be inspected, for possible mass and the definition of the major in the departments of commerce and agriculture must be looked over to see if they contain any local application. Organizations of almost every type send typed or printed stories that have to be inspected, for possible mass and there had been little crime news.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3. (AP)—The impending presidential message continued to restrict business during the morning.

Toward the middle hour active positions were selling 4 to 7 points net higher with Jan. at 8.33, March 8.45, May 8.53, July 8.59 and Oct. 8.63. There is even one newspaper from New York, a French publication. Newspapers compose the major part of the mail, but there are

in Gray county, considering its Only a tiny part of all this great floating population.

"Of course, there has been burgmass of reading matter can be used, but it all must be scanned, even though not every line of it is read. It requires only a brief glance to determine whether or not a newspaper article or a typed or printed release can be used. To read eyery line would be a tremendous waste of time and energy. Ironical enough, after a worker in the editorial department has turned out three courses and follows the force and the present statutes."

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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And now the reader who querie don't you read your own paper? can understand why newspaperment respond to that question with politeness that has a hint of mar

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and in every way made things easier and in every way made things easier than in past years. I see a bright 1938 but it will be hard to equal the record established in 1937."

Receipts for each quarter of 1937 were greater than for the same periods in 1936, the reports compiled by Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gayler revealed. ed, were District Clerk Miriam Wil-son, Court Reporter W. R. Frazee, Sheriff Earl Talley, Deputy Sheriff George Inman, and District Judge

Lewis

Officials present when court open-

W. R. Ewing, and District Attorney

ing of the docket was postponed un-til 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

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Lewis M. Goodrich.

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Receipts by quarters last year

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Third 19,171.89
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Total\$82,010.03
Receipts by quarters for 1936.
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The Mohawk Indians, leaders of the Six Nations Confederacy, sided with England in the Revolutionary war.

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y against drunken driving involves all classes."

"We are starting 1938 with a clean slate," Judge Ewing said in his opening remarks. "Most of the business the grand jury will have is a carryover from the time the grand jury made its final report two months ago.

"Public sentiment determines the enforcement of the law. The grand jury is the master cog in the administration of criminal law. Yet, one man in a petit jury can undo your work," Judge Ewing reminded the grand jurors as he commented on the inequalities of the law and

on the inequalities of the law and the difficulty of enforcement.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

The grand jury was sworn in at 10:7 o'clock. Members are: Jack turned out three or more columns of Pampa news, and looked
over all the mail, he is often greeted on the street by a newspaper
boy who wants to sell him a copy
of the Pampa Daily NEWS, which
contains the stries the reporter
or editor has witten,
And now the reader who queries

To clock. Members are: Jack
Stephens, Groom, Rex McKay,
To trucks, steady; hens 4½ lbs. up 21½,
To trucks, steady; hens 4½, lbs. up 2

chickens 18; roosters 16, leghorn roosters 20, old wage scale."

14; turkeys, hens 24, toms young 20, old wage scale.

15; Holland, Miami, and George C Colver, Pampa.

J. M. Saunders, Pampa, and W. L. Copeland. McLean, did not appear when their names were called this morning. Two other jurors, O. L. Doak and J. E. Murfee, both of Pampa, were excused before court opened.

Sworn in as baliffs were Jess Hatcher, O. R. Wasson, L. C. Mc-Murtry, A. G. Brandin, and Earl Lewis.

Cofficient with the control of the cheapest wage scale.

Colver, Pampa, and W. L. C. Mc-Murter, 10,685, unsettled; creamery-streamery wage scale.

14; turkeys, hens 24, toms young 20, old 18; not young 20, old 22; not make they like young 20, old 18; not young 20, old 21; wage scale.

The enumeration of these abuses, "The enumeration of these abuses," Mr. Roosevelt said, "does not mean that business as a whole is guilty of them. Again, it is detent to the the country that an attack on the second 19, 20; old 22; not 22; not 22; old 22; not 22; old 22; not 23; old 22; not 24; old 2

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 3. (AP)
(USDA)—Cattle 2,006, ealwes 600; package lot medium to good mixed yearlings
7.00; odd tots heifers 4.50-6.35; beef cows
mostly 4.25-5.00; some held higher; bulls
4.75-5.75; odd heads 6.00; vealers mostly
6.90-9.00; slaughter caives 4.50-6.50; few
cales stockers 5.00-6.00;
Hogs 800; market uneven; early sales
on small killer accounts steady at 7.65;
packers bidding 10 lower or 7.56 down;
packing sows steady to veak.
Sheep 300; ho early sales; indications
fat lambs steady to atrong; prospective
top fed lambs around 7.75.

Attorneys present were John F. and Aaron Sturgeon, S. D. Stennis John V. Osborne, Art Teed, C. E. Cary, Bruce L. Parker, and John F. Studer, all of Pampa, and E. F. Ritchie, of Miami. Tax Revision
The anti-trust laws, Mr. Roosevelt said, "require reconstruction," but he reserved detailed recommendations for a later message,
He again urged tax revision where levies were working a hardship on small business, but said federal income should be kept at its present level, abuses "must not be restored" and "speculative in-Due to the absence of some Amalawyers, who could not report

to the court this morning on account of business at Panhandle, the sound-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Jan, 3. (AP) Maximum federal income should be kept at its profeint level, abuses "must not be restored" and "speculative income should not be favored over tributible to bullish interpretation of President Roosevelt's message to con-

the Democratic majority at the last regular congressional session centered on the proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court, these provisions also were attacked.

The day's top price for wheat came after the President's speech was made public. Selling to realize profits on the upper turn led to some setback of wheat prices at the last.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures on monopolies by administration on monopolies by administration of the president declared as to the business situation and recent attacks.

also were attacked. Opponents contended they would "centralize" the courts and allow creation of a "flying squadron" of judges who could be assigned to hear cases in which the government was interested. Cummings made no specific recommendations respecting the antitrust law, He noted, however, there had been no basic change in the Sherman anti-trust act since its enacement in 1890. The close, Chicago wheat futures were %-% above Friday's finish, May 90%-1/2, July 80-85/4, corn %-7/3 down. May 61½-%, July 60½-%, and oats % off. NORRIS ASKS PROBE OF TINNESSEE AUTHORITY IN SHERMAN AND TOWN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P)— Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) asked the senate today to conduct a general investigation of the TVA authority. The attorney general also recom-mended enactment of measures, now pending in Congress, which would: Permit the defendant to waive in-

"But unfortunately for the coun-

sion of purchasing power to a point at which taxes will produce ade-quate government revenue; modifi-cation of taxes without reduction

attack is made on specific misuses of capital, there has been a deliberate purpose on the part of the condemned minority to distort the criticism into an attack on all capital. That is wilful deception, but it does not long deceive."

Bank Revisions Needed
The President hinted possible new proposals for revision of banking practices when he asserted influences were at work to "control banking and finance" despite federal efforts to "take such control out of the hands of a small group."

"We have but to talk with hundreds of small bankers throughout the United States," he said, "to realize that irrespective of local conditions, they are compelled in practice to accept the policies laid down by a small number of the larger banks in the nation. The work undertaken by Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson is not finished yet."

Devoting the first part of his

Radio chains spread the message across the nation and transcription and translations were made for

> "Our people believe that over the years democracies of the world will survive, and democracy will be restored or established in those nations which today know it not. In that faith lies the future peace

> of mankind." of mankind."
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> The Presdent said he was as anxious as any industrialist, banker, investor, or economist to bal-ance the budget, but this depended on certain conditions:

legislation has failed we cannot be sure whether it fails because some of its details are unwise or because it is being sabotaged.

On certain conditions.

The Rev. Fr. Knapp, who was died of a fractured skull as ne v. Afrec invited the reached a hospital. J. I. Lassiter, visit Texas Gulf waters as called East by her illness more than a week ago, was at her bedside at ive join in eliminating or curtaility.

try, when attention is called to, or power be raised to the point where attack is made on specific misuses the taxes would be sufficient to

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he said, in a world of high He said the immediate need for

enough to assure the observance in all industry and an annual of those fundamentals of peaceful wage for mechanics now being solution of conflicts which are the paid by the hour but working only cnly ultimate basis for orderly ex- a few months a year. time alone.

Requiem high mass will be held in Holy Souls church at 8 a. m. norrow for Mrs. Mary Knapp, 80, in Cincinnati, Ohio, Saturday night.

ment of the United States today ing federal agencies where it would has ever taken any position con-FOR '38 IN 'IDEAL' CALENDA'

In case you haven't taken a peek, the 1938 calendar is as nice an "arrangement" job of holiday dates as you've ever had to look

There will be four double holidays this year—legal rest days falling on Mondays or Saturdays —and Thanksgiving day will come on the earliest day possible, Nov.

Fourth of July, fall on Mondays. Christmas day will be on Sunday in 1938 with the next day being observed as a legal holiday. Labor day, of course, is the first

Monday in the month, Sept. which will mean a fourth "doub header" for those who toil. Lent and Easter come on March 2 and April 17.

Hallowe'en, Oct. 31, will be on Monday. Lincoln's birthday, Peb. 12, is a Saturday this year while Washington's natal day, Feb. 22.

The most important day of the year to you we can't tell much about. It's your birthday. It's the first date and day most people check on when they get their

Pampa Boy Took

ciliation of international differences, he said, in a world of high tension and disorder it and other the future was an increase in peaceful nations must "be strong enough to assure the observance in all industry and an annual structure was faultless, as shown in a picture in the Fort Worth shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture in the filling station at which he is shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in the full shown in a picture was an increase in the full shown in the fu Star Telegram this morning, and his tackling viscious. Time after be a week or two before be car time he stopped Whizzer White play.

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He said disregard for treaty obligations seems to have followed the "surface trend" away from democratic forms of government and added:

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FATALLY INJURED mother of the Rev. Fr. Charles
Knapp, assistant paster of Holy
Souls' church, who died at her home

DENISON, Jan. 3. (P)—James I.
French. 52 of Woodville, Okla., was
Roosevelt may fish off the Te
injured fatally here today when an
coast again next summer. In Wa automobile crashed into a tree. He ington last week, Governor The Rev. Fr. Knapp, who was died of a fractured skull as he V. Allred invited the Preside

work undertaken by Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson is not finished yet."

Devoting the first part of his message to foreign affairs, the President said the United States than the provocations which in other days, because of their seriousness could well have engendered war."

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station KGNC at Amarillo at 3:45 this afternoon will be broadcast at

speaker on the program.

F. D. R. TO TEXAS, MAYBE



... these are the things that give you more pleasure in Chesterfields. hesterlie

.. you'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfields milder better taste

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE The greatest example of service was set by the Master Himself, who spent His short life on earth ministering to the needs of others, healing the sick, restoring the sight of the blind comforting the bereaved, and telling those disciples who sought the way of greatness, "For the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many."—Chivers.

UP TO CONGRESS

The nation's leading bankers, replying to a recent questionnaire, expressed the opinion that the current slump in American business would run its course in about four months, and develop into a new depression. They qualified this statement, however, by saying that an upturn is dependent largely upon a change in the attitude of the government toward industry. Finally, they proposed five distinct recovery measures, in the following order, all of which are in the power of congress to ef-

- 1. Repeal of the undistributed earnings tax. 2. Balancing the budget.
- 3. Lowering the tax on capital gains. 4. Effecting increases in rail rates to pro-

vide a reasonable return on investment. 5. Encouragement to the utilities, in the interest of expansion.

It certainly is no coincidence that this list of measures, proposed by bankers heading 125 institutions with total deposits of more than \$12,000,0000,000, is in accord with the proposals of a legion of other experts, including many high men in gevernment service. Tax reform-a sane fiscal policy-a friendly attitude toward the great basic industries which normally provide the bulk of American investment, purchasing and employment. These are essential not only to recovery and the prevention of another depression, but to eventual permanent stability.

In other words, it is high time congress did more thinking about recovery, and less about "reform," especially reforms of the halfbaked, experimental nature we have been witnessing in confused abundance the last few years. As a number of authorities are saying, the question of whether we are to go ahead again or to continue rolling down the economic hill will be decided in the next six to eight weeks, and congress must do a large part of the deciding.

SANTA'S RECORD

Fortunately Santa Claus hadn't heard about the business recession, or depression, or whatever it is-or was. Speaking through his deputy, Postmaster General Jim Farley, he announced that Dec. 12 was the biggest sinrle day in postal history, both as regards volhuse and receipts. The whole Christmas mail gie h new record,

Fur America's heart is bigger than its pocketspok. Given any kind of a chance, that same spirit will start the country again on the upward path in 1938.

Washington Letter

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-Even the late Harry Houdini could never figure out how a country could have higher prices, less money to spend and, at the same time, as much or more business than before.

That's the chief factor behind more and more public talk about prices-especially "monopolistic" prices and the possibility of congressional investigations and anti-trust laws. One is entitled to ask: What is this price situation about which so much fuss is being

Forty per cent of the wholesale business in commodities is being done in goods whose prices are higher than they were in September, 1920. This fact has been worked out from Department of Labor statistics as of last September, which showed that 281 of the 784 items on which price figures are collected were higher at that time than on the eve

of the big depression eight years ago. Against those figures, say the anti-monopolists, is the fact that the income of consuma ers is a third lower than it was in 1929.

* * * Some prices have gone down since last summer. The fire from Congress and government officials is being directed at price-fixing industries which began to boost prices in the fall of 1936 and now continue to hold them rigid. Because of rapid technological improvement and labor-saving methods, it is contended there are few if any justifications for prices above the 1929 level.

The average wholesale price level last Sepember was 90 per cent of 1929.

The following groups of commodities, as of tember, were above 1929 prices:

e by 24.4 per cent; cement, 11 per cent; and pharmaceuticals, 10 per cent; bitu-

Tex's Topics

abaloo made over the liars' club award for 1937 which was bestowed in Chicago New Year's Day to the Tacoma, Wash., man who told the one about his wife being so lazy that she fed her chickens popcorn so the eggs would flop themselves over in the frying pan. . . The man got the medal for being the

world's champion liar under false pretenses. . . That joke is so old that it isn't even funny any more . . . I remember reading it in an old farm almanac back in 1909. . . . When a club of national scope can't find a bigger and better liar than, that, thingso are sure going to pot in a big way.

Old Tack, over in Potter county, does a better job than that every day, lying about the weather. . . . Why, even I could tell one that makes that one look sick. . . . If I had known that the national liars' contest was such a push-over, I would have entered the one about Gray county being promised a lake down at Beaver Dam on McClellan Creek, . . . If you can find a bigger-one than that for 1937, go ahead and give the prize to somebody else.

Ex-sheriff Lon Blancet, former world champion bulldogger, is thinking about entering the Gray county sheriff's race in 1938, but hasn't decided for sure yet. . . . I spent Saturday afternoon juggling bowls and trying to keep straight who was playing who and in what bowl. . . . There were the Sugar Bowl, the Rose Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Orange Bowl, and the Sun Bowl, all running over with football at the same time. . . . It was enough to bowl anybody over. . . . All the losing teams, probably summed the situation up after the game with an idea that they had been playing all afternoon in the Fish Bowl. . . . We still haven't learned the score of the Dust Bowl game.

First motion pictures of the sinking of the U. S. S. Panay by Japanese in the Yangtze river on Dec. 12 are now showing in the LaNora theater. , . . It reminds you that in a Massachusetts city the mayor put a ban on their showing yesterday. . . . He figured it might stir up a hatred toward the Japanese people. . . . I can't see where the mayor's point is so well-taken. . . . After all, we do know that it happened, and a glimpse at the pictures which show how it happened isn't going to make matters any worse . . . Of all the eery news stories that have come over the wires, that Pacific ocean yacht tragedy tops them all. . . . If it wasn't for the absolute proof of the thing, I still wouldn't believe it. . . . It certainly was horror on the high seas at its worst.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

L. H. Schwender purchased the interest of T. B. Solomon in the Plains Abstract company and entered into a partnership with Charles M. Spurlock, the other member of the

* * *

Postmaster Bill Crawford was attempting to secure more boxes to accomodate the demand in Pampa. He had re-ordered 360 additional

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Plans were being made to move the library as it was enjoying steadily increasing patronage and needed more room * * *

Practices were being held for the basketball game between the Pampa Harvesters and the Amarillo Sandies, one of the most important tilts of the season.

minous coal, 8.7 per cent; woolen and worsted goods, 6.6 per cent.

Iron and steel, 5.1 per cent; paper and pulp, 5.1 per cent; lumber, 4.3 per cent; miscellaneous building materials, 3.7 per cent; automobile tires and tubes, 3.5 per cent; shoes, 1.3 per cent.

Shoes, clothing, and meats were slightly higher. Farm machinery, automobiles, cereal products, and furniture were above 1929 prices, while toward the bottom of the list were silk and rayon, 40 per cent; fruits and vegetables, 58.6; miscellaneous farm products, 65.7; miscellaneous textile products, 74.9, and dairy products, 79.8.

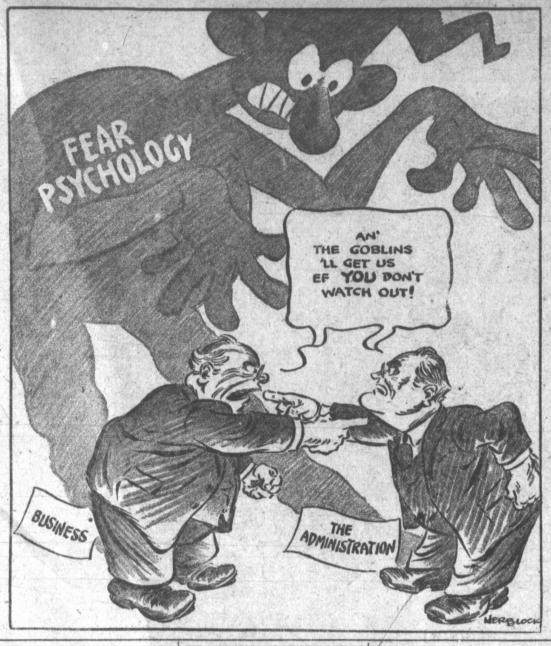
Widespread opinion is that price increases have been due to wage increases obtained by organized labor. Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, the administration's antitrust crusader, after a speech in New York in which he attacked high fixed prices, received a small snowstorm of letters from persons who blamed labor.

Now Jackson comes back with the results of a detailed and authoritative study by federal statisticians following the 10 per cent wage increase in the steel industry, the most dramatic and important increase of the year. He says the wage increases could have been covered by a 5.5 per cent price increase or 9.1 per cent to cover higher material costs due to wage increases elsewhere-but that the actual 1936-37 steel price increase was 21 per

Jackson and the New Deal economists are willing to admit that, at the other extreme, many prices (unfixed) may be "too low."

Whatever administration price policy may eventually be, Roosevelt has to accept much responsibility. NRA codes fostered monopoly and price-fixing. The fact that consumers pay 10 per cent more for drugs than in 1929 is largely due to state laws and the Patman-Robinson and Miller-Tydings laws which Roosevelt refused to veto. Bituminous coal prices are held up by the Guffey act. You can't blame the Morgan, Mellon, Koppers, DuPont, U. S. Steel, and similar groups for escrything.

WHO?



Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

and is still rolling;

NEW YORK-A tintype of "The Star Wagon" which rolled into the Empire theater several months ago

Plot . . . it's about a man who invents a time machine and brings back all his yesterdays . . . Life isn't very pleasant for him and for his wife, a disenchanted shrew, who thinks both would have been happier if, 35 years earlier he had married "the other girl" and she "the other boy" . . . So they try it . . . They go back to 1902, and take separate paths . . . Of course, they are just as miserable, and so, in the last act, they come back to 1937.

Author . . . Maxwell Anderson writes two or three plays a season and usually the make money . . . He has been variously described as a midwestern postmaster and a Berlin butcher'... Probably the most difficult author in New York to interview . . . His father was an ... Anderson is a burly, chestnut-haired squire who lives in the Tor country about 53 minutes Broadway . . . The Tor country is that range of Palisades along the Hudson which he made famous in the outstanding drama of last season, High Tor.

Burgess Meredith . . . He's the inventor of the time machine . He seldom has any money, and recently be spent the night in a ditch near Sneddens Landing There are extenuating circum stances . . , On that night there was 'a sleet storm and the roads were too dangerous to navigate So Meredith rolled over to the side locked his car door, and slept till daybreak. . . His companion at the theater is a highland terrier named Malcolm . . . Serving him there, too, is his Negro valet, Black Malcolm

. . Sometimes, in a thoughtless moment, when he vells "Malcolm" without specifying which one, both come racing out, knocking down scenery right and left . . . Meredith has another valet, an Englishman who alternates with Black Malcolm and serves as chauffeur On the Englishman's week off h drives about the country exhibiting Meredith's Great Danes in dog

Lilian Gish . . . She shares top billing with Meredith, and in one scene she wears bloomers and rides a bicycle . . . The other night she wore the bloomers to a costume ball and won first prize . . . In her apartment she has a parret which startles guests by screaming "Oh, dear, Oh dear" and "Mercy, what a pity!" . . . She is as fragile in "The Birth of a Nation" . . . At that she is only a young lady in her 30's There are some famous ghosts which flit about her dressing room at the Empire . . . Sarah Bernhardt used that dressing room . . So did Ellen Terry, Julia Marlow and Jeanne Eagles.

Notes . . . No playhouse in Manhattan is as thoroughly and genu-inely "theater" as the Empire . . It is 45 years old . . . It was opened in 1893 by David Belasco, and the first play was "The Girl I Left Behind Me" . . . On its walls in lobby and foyer are scenes and sketches of all the famous players who have appeared on its stage.

A LINK WITH FAME. -DENVER—Arthur V. Fant, a draftsman, returned home from the Cotton Bowl football game at Dallas to learn he was the father of the first baby born in Denver in 1938. He named the boy Byron Arthur Fant, after Colorado's all-America grid star, Byron (Whizzer)

Around People You Hollywood Know -By ROBBIN COONS By ARCHER FULLINGIM

most kind. Then she began

Recently some one

to tell a poignant, absorbing

told her about a mechanical aid to hearing. (She had used

so many, vainly!) And she was

persuaded to use it. She

went to the theater one after-

could not work, and yet hoping

it would. She became aware

brought a slash of pain in her

heart. She sat in the gloom of the theater and adjusted the

device to her ear. She eard! The words came plain-

never would hear like that

member. I just sat there and

I don't know what the

I don't

ly. "It was like a miracle, she said. "I had thought

listened to those words.

felt like telling everybody, 'I

can hear. Then I became afraid that I might be in the

throes of a delusion, and that

I left the theater and would

things were not as they seemed.

not go back for a week. I was almost afraid to. I did

not want to try it any place else. Then I went back, and

again the words were plain.

Then I knew. But I have yet another test. I will try it out

voice is subdued. If I can hear her, I will know." Then she stopped talking, suddenly, and resumed her smiling, un-

hearing contemplation of the

ome people at home and abroad

chology.

U. S. SENATOR WILLIAM BO-

I didn't like to ask my father

-ADA HOFFMAN, daughter of the

governor of New Jersey, who worked in a department store to

earn money for her Christma

If I could relive 50 of my 75 years

would continue in baseball.

-CONNIE MACK, manager of the
Philadelphia thletics, on his 75th

Six months has seen a perceptible

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, Britain's Prime Minister.

The Russian Nihillsts were re-

sponsible for the murder of Czar

Alexander II in 1881.

lessening of tension in Europe Italy's withdrawal from the League

of Nations made no real difference

*to create a war feeling, a war psy

on a friend of mine

So They Say

other three.

RAH, Idaho.

shopping.

birthday.

picture was about.

fear and anxiety

noon, believing it possibly

she was excited and then a

story.

heard!

HOLLYWOOD.—Sonja Henie is a was at a small quiet party, pleasant but not very communicative person. Also, she usually is and this woman was one of our people who sat at a table. She did not take part in the extremely busy. So it's necessary to hang around her set a long time conversation but she paid that type of vacant, smiling atto get any talking done. tention which deaf persons grad-Frotunately a Henie skating set ually learn to give. But this is by all odds the most interesting one did not suspect she was deaf until her friend to the left leaned over and yelled in-

place in town to spend a few hours. The things that happen there all day long would, if more formally to her ear. Then the wostaged, have thousands of people waiting in line to buy \$5 admission man who was about a decade this side of middle age, ex-plained that she was deaf. tickets. Indeed, by the time these words reach print the star will have came as a shock, as such things always do. Her voice begun her two-months tour, which was sold out in advance in nearly was English and unusually fascinating, and everyone stopevery city. ped talking when she began. Her iron-gray hair made her seem older than she was. She She was perfecting the final details of the tour performance when vas not affected and she was

I visited the studio rink on which the "Happy Landing" ice ballets have been filmed. The activity was thrilling to watch, but exhausting. Miss Henie would lead her com-pany of 60 in one of the numbers, de it again, flash to the edge of the ice for a conference with Director Harry Losee, practice some tricky

new spins of her own, scoot over for a word with me, lead another argue with a man about costumes and so on and on.

Early Riser. I made some silly observation about her being tireless, but I was wrong. She works herself to exhaustion. All during production of the picture, she said, she arose at 4:45 each morning, reached the studio at 5:30, had her hair washed and coiffed (the damp air of the rink made this necessary), was made up and on the set at 8:30.

Sometimes she stayed on the ice for more than three hours without a rest. A cup of tea was her breakfast, and she had no lunch at all. The noon hour always was spent on the massage table (which is why the Henie legs are not knotted with muscles like those of many ballet dancers).

Evenings, 6 o'clock or later, she'd get into her car and would be asleep before reaching home. Then dinner -a hearty meal-and more massage. Invariably she'd go to sleep on the massage table and would be put of bed without awakening.

Total Abstainer. She never drinks or smokes. Her weight, even during her months of greatest activity, remains at 119 pounds. Her health is perfect. Two falls during the making of "Happy Landing" gave her a slight concu sion and a minor back sprain, but these were the worst injuries sh ever has reecived.

I asked why she works so hard. She said, "Because I like it. If I were paid not to skate, I would were paid skate anyway."

\$25,000 Per Night. Miss Henie's greatest source of income, though, is from tours like the one she now is making. She can clear about \$25,000 from a single evening's work— and that in spite of her overhead of \$30,000 a week for her company of 60 dancing skaters and technical and managerial crew of 20.

A few months ago she took out her first citizenship papers, and she pays income tax only to the United States. She manages and invests

Miss Henie and Losee, non-skating dance director, had some bitter arguments when they first worked together. But they're friends now, and she gives him full credit for putting flashy ballet work on ice. Some of the stunts performed by herself and her company are ma-neuvers which she had considered possible even for herself,

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON. M.D. WHY DOEN'T BLOOD CLOT WITHIN ITS VESSELS?

No less remarkable than the property of the blood to coagulate when it is shed, is its ability to remain fluid while in circulation.

There are many hpothetical answers to the question, "why doesn't the blood clot within the blood vessels?" Most of these answers maintain that the elements neces sarv for the formation of a blood clot, notably the substance known as active thrombin, are not present in any appreciable amount in cir-

A more concrete and specific explanation is advanced in the as-sumption that there is present in the body an anti-coagulation agent

called anti-thrombin.

This problem of why blood does not clot within the the blood vessels is of more than academic interest. To begin with there are certain abnormal conditions in which blood clots do form within the blood vessels, frequently with disastrous re-sults. Injury to the internal or lining membranes of veins and arteries, and the slowing or stop-page of blood circulation are known to favor blood clot formation.

But more significant than these instances are the blood clots which form after surgical operations. These clots, called thrombi, may become dislodged from the sites at which they are formed, may enter the general circulation and may then block the blood vessel of some vital organ, such as the heart, brain, lungs, or kidneys. There they cause great damage, and often death.

Dislodged thrombi blocking blood

vessels are called emboli. Medicine has long sought means to eliminate the danger of post-operative emboli. In recent years it has been discovered that a substance can be extracted from the liver, the lungs, and other body organs, which when injected into the body retards the precipitation of fibrin, and consequently also retards blood coagulation. This substance is known as heparin.
Heparin promises to prove of

service in the prevention of various forms of pleural adhesions and in the prevention of post-operative thrombosis. It may also greatly facilitate the transfusion of blood from one individual to another,

Cranium Crackers

1. Was Baron Munchausen, writer of ridiculously impossible adventure stores, really a Russian?

2. Will a deer bite 3. When you blow on a match, it goes out. But why?

4. Where is the City of Salt? 5. Why are emergency fire pails (Answers on classified page.)

EX-PREMIER OFFERS TO HELP FIGHT HITLERITE

BUCHAREST, Jan. 39. (A)-A message from former Premier Nic-olas Titulescu offering aid in combatting the new government of Premier Octavian Goga and any Fascist tendency created a sensation in Bucharest today.

Titulescu, who recently refused

to accept membership in the ant party, also asked in the mes-Julius Maniu, party president, that he be considered a mem-

Circles close to Maniu said if he and the former premier could reach working agreement it would constitute the strongest possible check

on any ultra-Fascist program. The head of the government press department, meanwhile, officially denied foreign reports that Francs was forbidding arms shipments to Rumania.

Thomas Hardy's ashes were burled in Westminster Abbey but his heart was buried in his parish churchyard at Wessex.

The Capitol Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (P)-The question is being asked, whether the attack of Governor James V. Alired on land Commissioner W. H. McDonald for renewing a mineral lease in the Wichita river bed is a harbinger of renewed interest by the governor

Speculation has redoubled on the possibility the governor might fin-ally decide to make a bid for a third term.

It was not so much the fact the majority of the mineral board, that to say, the governor and C. V Terrell, chairman of the railroad commission, condemned McDonald, the third member, and by formal resolution attempted to cancel the lease, as it was the manner in which Allred took the action that

gave rise to comment.

Obviously the stage had been set for wide publicity, press corre-spondents had been notified and everyone was waiting for McDonald when he arrived late for the board meeting in the governor's

The governor cross-examined Mc-Donald like a district attorney, and, the concensus of some present was that McDonald fitted into the role of witness too easily for his own welfare. Some thought he might well have banged the table himself, shouted it was all a publicity stunt and slammed out of the office.

Of course, none justly has the

right to impugn the governor's motives. None disputes that if he thought the states interests had been injured by renewing the lease, and that the lease was illegal, it was his duty to knock it out if he

It was recalled it was only a short time ago the governor, in effect, jumped on Attorney General William McCraw, requesting in letter, but demanding in tone, that Mc Craw bring suit seeking to estab-lish the state's title, if any, to Padre island,off the Gulf coast be-tween Corpus Christi and Browns-

In other words, the governor has not let pass any opportunity to call department heads to task and do it in a large public way, for what ne onsidered dereliction of duty.
Incidentally, friends of McCraw

say he was too smart to be caught in any net of political weaving for he promptly said he would file the Padre island suit and then asked the suit even before the governor acted, to have a survey made as a part of the evidence.

Another sidelight which has drawn

comment is that now McDonald, who is up for re-election, seems to be out with two important political leaders, McCraw and Allred. He may have antagonized McCraw in the Padre island matter, and obviously there will be little friendship between him and Alired here-after as a result of the leasing

For the information of those who did not follow the story closely at the time it broke, the lease involved 345 acres and was estimated Allred to be worth \$1,000,000. It lies in Wichita county in the heart of the important KMA oil field development.

A 10-year lease to an oil company, Allred claimed, expired Dec. 27, 1936, and the renewal was not granted until Dec. 27, 1937. In the meantime, he said, wells indicating potentialties of the KMA field were

brought in.
McDonald said his attorneys had advised him the law required the renewal, that he cld not favor robindividuals for the benefit of the state, that he endeavored at terests, and that he had no objection to a court test to determine

PENSIONED SERVICE. DES MOINES State of Iowa is allowing a blind pensioner \$2 a month support money for his dog. Mrs. Bessie Regel, director of the state aid to the blind division, said one of the 386 pension checks included a \$2 allowance for the "eyes' of a blind pensioner.

The identity of the elderly man was not disclosed.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Look, dear-the judge traded me a match folder from the Normandie for three of my Atlantic City hotels.'

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1938

Rice Stops 'Whizzer,' To Win Cotton Bowl Title



second from left, is shown crash-

of 17 yards and a touchdown as his team stepped "Whizzer" White, spectacular star of the Rocky

Mountain aggregation, Note

Bigger Cotton Bowl Plans Being Drafted

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Jan. 3 (P)—Colonel Alabaman of the Texas Governor's Staff Colonels, had an idea a couple of years back—which isn't prime news, for Col. Sanford has ideas But this particular idea the

Colonel nursed along has blossomed into a gridiron spectacle the folks in the southwest believe concede only one edge to the Rose He is the father of the Cotton

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Last Saturday he saw some 35,-000 fans fight off heart disease in his Cotton Bowl as Rice Institute, Southwest Conference champio slammed Whizzer White and Colorado's Buffaloes, 28-14, in a thriller that tore a page from every exciting game of the entire season:

Dismal, rainy weather, plagued Col. Sanford's ball game for three weeks. The 47,500 capacity bowl wasn't filled, but the Colonel has an answer for that, too. Sunshine popped out the morning of the game out it was the second rainiest December in Dallas history.

But Col. Sanford points to statistics to prove the amazing growth of his brainchild. On New Year's day, 1937, rain also ruined game, only 17,000 paying some \$36,-000 to see Slingin' Sam Baugh and his Texas Christians whip unbeat-Marquette 16-6.

Bookkeeper's reports on last Saturday's game revealed that \$90,000 was laid down by fans, despite in-clement weather. Of this, Colorado and Rice each received \$27,098.55, which isn't exactly a popcorn box prize. Furthermore, Col. Sanford gave the Southwest Conference five Random Thoughts preciation gift for sanctioning Rice's

which brings us to the future At Cotton Bowl the game. On next Saturday, Col. Sanford meets at Houston with a committee of three, Henry Trant-ham of Baylor University. Presi-

would have a 5,000-piece band- case.

recently used at the San Francisco planted—except for the snow. bridge dedication sound like fire- Sammy Eaugh passer de

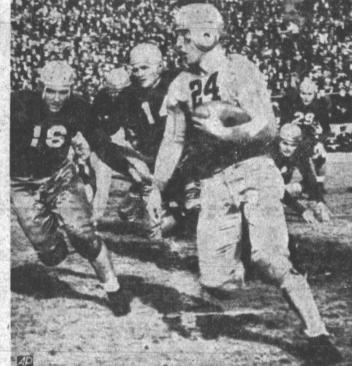
great bag of ideas, he is giving the competition from a peanut vendor local weatherman a gold watch. The who tossed bags for 20 and 30 batch of sunshine which bathed his yards, dead into the bands of goobfootball stadium after days of um-brellas and slickers, was appreciated For a while it looked like the by the Colonel. Suh!

The United States produces all the chief attraction.
the world's pecans except for a More than 3,000 tooted horns and small quantity grown pounded drums, in Mexico.

cases which involve ques-

matter of great importance in school game

Whizzer' Gets Way for Touchdown



Whi.e, No. 24, is shown as he gets away for one of the two touchdowns he scored for his team.

16. Rice won, 28 to 14.

DALLAS. Jan. 3 (A)—Random thoughts watching the Cotton Bowl

dent of the conference; Gaylord game:

Johnson and J. T. McCants of Rice

J. Curts Sanford, the Cotton Bowl

champion each New Year's day. flep. Last year the sun shone for Col. Sanford's ideas usually days, then it rained the day of the click. He told the newspaper boys game. This year the reverse was the

the largest ever gathered. He had 3,- It was the biggest day for Colo-200, which is a good average as rado since the State foined the timon. So many Rocky Mountain He said he would have bombs exploding which would make those looked like Colorado had been trans-

tossed out the ball used in the game And to top all of Col. Sanford's from high in the stands, but he had

musicians would take the honors away from the football players as the chief attraction.

Pluto, most recently unsubstituted at last week's gatherings at New of the planets, revolves around the original players as sun in 248 years.

The bowl probably had more fans in it today than it has since 46,000 Identification of handwriting is jammed it to a capacity for a high

(P. S. That game was free). A fitting climax to a fine game

8 p. m. - Mon. Nite, Jan. 3 - 8 p. m. Jack Mandell vs. Bill Cazzell

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All-American Byron "Whizzer" White had intercepted Lain's short pass before the dash to the goal. Husbands, Owl enter, is No.

seven young persons, six of them high school students, whose lives were snuffed out by a speeding passenger train at a crossing in the senger train at a crossing in the out of Texas Teachers. heart of this northeastern Indiana out of Texas Teachers. town.

Shook, told by John Figg, the cross- 14.3 seconds and Lash's time was ing watchman, that the automobile 9:21.7. crossing gates into the path of the Final Touches Put train last night, began an investigation to determine the cause of the On Football Rules community-shaking tragedy.

The victims were Marjory Roan Edgerton, O.

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WHITE'S SKILL Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (A)-That The West's return to power in the mirrors Rose Bowl, Whizzer White's sensagood as the Stanford sharpshooter tional display of all around skill . . According to all books, his 50 n the Cotton Bowl, Rice's presenpoints against Duquesne Saturday ation of a crop of sensational sophis an all-time record . . . As one omores and banner crowds at Pasa-dena and New Orleans were the expert said, "he may not be the greatest basketballer ever . outstanding features of 1938's bowl name me a greater." Don Padgett, National league's top-hitting out-

California's methodical mowing field rookie for '37, is being groom own of Alabama undoubtedly enhanced the winning prestige of coast football in inter-sectional Cardinals next season. combat. Not since 1933, when Southern California slaughtered Pittsburgh, had a western team won lotta talk that the Dodgers will

oy two touchdowns. ... be sold (all denials to the contrary)
Granted the Crimson Tide was ... And that Van Mungo definitely not up to the teams of the John will be with another club this sum-Mack Brown or Dixie Howell eras, the Golden Bears turned in a work-manlike job at Pasadena. As in the they heard those telephone number regular season the California line prices the Brooklyns were asking out-charged and out-mneuvered its . . . Dodgers probably will settle for opponents and its backs did a notable job of blocking with Vic Bottari running unhampered to two scores and a 13-0 victory.

Chief surprise from the Cali-

ward passes and the Bears inter-Stale- Lain, who scored and passed for mated in the air, their favorite zone of attack, the invaders were help-

Cunningham Beats Archie San Romani

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 (A)-Three stands complained: "But tell me, which one was Whizzer Lain?"

Cunningham, Forrest Towns and Don Lash, shared the thrills of the fourth annual Sugar Bowl of the great American track stars, Glenn of sports with the 6,000 who watched them in action.

All three, participating Sunday in-their specialties in which they hold the world records, avenged defeats. Cunningham, the former "Kansas bullet," outdistanced Archie San Romania to win the mile; Georgia's Institute, to work out plans.

The sub-committee is due to report back to the league's faculty committee in the soring on a plan to align permanently the South-west Conference with the Cotton Bowl game, assuring the classic the Echampion each New Year's day.

J. Curts Sanford, the Cotton Bowl promoter, had so much entertain-bewing parents claimed from two funeral homes today the bodies of seven young persons, six of them high school students, whose lives were sunffed out by a speeding passible to drop from the skies in a parachute.

Texas weather did its usual flipchampion each New Year's day.

Cunningham was clocked in DeKalb County Coroner B. O. minutes, 13.2 seconds,

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Jan 15, and her aunt, Gwendolyn Roan, 3 (AP)—Two dozen athletic directors also 15, both of Hicksville, O., and and coaches gave final touches here Richard Staup. 16; Marvin Miller, today to a draft of college foot-14; Lowell Blythe, 15; Merle Sarver, ball rules for 1938. Members of the 15, and Jacob Stauffer, 17, all of football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic as-Pluto, most recently discovered day. Known sentiment, as canvassed

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Sailor Jack Moran, Bald Knob Ark., Hill-billy, vs. Cylcone Mack ie, Amarillo's little giant. PRELIMINARY

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Above, ladies and gentlemen, is the all-star card Promoter Cliff Chamber will present wrestling fans to open 1938 tonight at the Pampa Athletic arena. First gong will sound promptly at 8 o'clock with admission 65 cents ring-side, tax

threats against the hardworking Mandell.

"Hunhm, that animal trainer or of territory when he talks."
That ever he is will think two "I haven't got the time," he said. what ever he is will think two Mandell Does Things
Mandell, on the other hand, said

and not on the street corners. When he lashes out with his long legs he and land a hold on head or arm. Nothing can be said about Moran. That is, nothing good. The former boxer can't seem to remember that

Hank Luisetti must do it with of his own medicine mirrors . . . No one could be as . . . Tremaine, a real with scientific holds that puts the opposition on the run.

Lain Buffalced Colorado Bisons

DALLAS, Jan. 3 (P)-The Coloado Buffalo football team, it seems,

After Saturday's Cotton Bowl firing it might not be a bad idea to

three against Colorado; Ollie was a constant threat. He got off (Twinkletoes) Cordill, who really for several long runs, including a carries the mail, and Jack Vestal, 50-yard touchdown dash, and had respect was revealed in a discussion

tent in the Isle of Man off the north once did his arm fail. The three close friends publicly. passes incomplete were dropped by receivers who had the ball tossed Carnera Favored

Elixer was a substance sought by straight into their arms, medieval alchemists which they He lugged the ball 14 times, gain-5.5 yards per try.

sets the betting odds for every important sports event in the country, says golf and contract bridge have says golf and contract bridge have though. One of the surest methods made America the greatest nation of not growing rich, Broadway has

All steamed up, Bill Cazzell hit heavyweight brawl between Joe town this morning issuing unany single event in sports history. Mr. Doyle likes to take in plenty

Sailor Morans' are after him to-night when I break loose," yelped on the growth of gambling in this Cazzell. "I learned things in the country in my time. It has been north and I'm going to work that phenomenal, and golf and contract bird over from one end to the other." bridge are responsible. Not, you un- today—he couldn't produce a wife derstand, that I'm complaining.
"Back thirty of forty years ago

nothing. He is the type of mauler the only ones who did any real who does his wrestling in the ring gambling around this town were professionals, or what was known at that time as 'hot sports.' Now the usually comes up with a death hold. fathers and sons are out playing Or he will jump across the ring golf for a dollar a hole and mama is dug in at a bridge table at a cent a point. Everybody bets on some-

Doyle, who retired recently from the has turned mauler and his pet the active operation of his famous lie—"my wife, is so lazy she feeds objective is his opponent's heart on which he loves to land his punches. himself to more important things, when she fries the eggs they turn When he has him worn down, he isn't guessing about the magnitude over by themselves." The family goes to work wrestling for a fall. of the money that will be wagered does own chickens, he asserted, but "He's not going to get away with that stuff tonight," announced one Mr. Mackie. "That punk's going to wrestle or he's going to get some the German a slight favorite to regain the title.

"I picked him to knock Louis out Tremaine, a real favorite; 'will between the 10th and 15th rounds match his speed against Ludwig's the last time, and don't see any roughneck tactics. He has shown that he can take it and come back "He looks as safe as the Yankees and Don Budge to me."

When Doyle, after a little quick mental calculation, sets the prices on a dozen varieties of sports that will be accepted as gospel from Brownsyille to Bangor, he isn't taking anybody's word for it, incidentally. He doesn't rely on the sports pages for his information. He goes out and gets it himself, and at 61 he is perhaps the country's top sports fan

Lain, the Rige terror.

Lain, who pounded and passed the Owls to a 28-14 victory over the second more sports events then the control of the c the Buffalo.

His bison-like rushes, teamed with passes, won him the honor of giving one of the greatest individual performances the Southwest has seen in years.

Hiving, and I get just as much kick out of a boat race as I do a big boxing match. Now that I'm out of the pool room entirely I won't miss anything much."

Anyone with aspirations to be-Colorado in the Cotton Bowl, was living, and I get just as much Rick

But Whizzer White did practically do no better than to sit at Doyle's all the backfield work of the Colo. feet. All at once the cloak of mysfornia side was the Bears' work against the Alabama aerials. The book on Rice's footballers for next 42 yards and rushing for an average of the book on Rice's footballers for next 42 yards and rushing for an average of large gain of 2.3 yards per try. least a porfitable degree of consisseason . . . What with three slick age gain of 2.3, yards per try. least a porfitable degree of consissophomors like Ernie (Lightnin') The latter figure didn't do him tency. it's only necessary to know justice, as his loose-hipped work everything, personally, and to remember it.

Doyle's amazing capacity in this less against their bigger, stronger carries the mail, and Jack Vestal, one of those never-miss placements, when they got in pay one of those never-miss placements the fans in an uproar every time of the approaching baseball campaigns. Seemingly he knows the appunt sailed near him. He carried a punt sailed near him. He carried a punt sailed near him. He carried a paigns. Manx, an ancient Celtic language, is still spoken to some exception of the ball 63 times.

Lain passed 12 times, completed player in the major leagues. Such is his reputation for honesty that the complete and one intercepted. Not Carnera Favored

The only time Doyle can recall having been seriously caught out on believed would prolong life and ed 78 yards for an average gain of a limb was when he established 403 W. Foster poor old Primo Carnera, then the

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (P)—Jack favorite over Maximilian Baer. Max Doyle, who by a sort of divine right knocked Primo loose from his

Mostly because of golf and contract, he says, more money will be bet on the outcome of next summer's heavyweight brawl between the contract of the Bowl Games: Santa Clara's 6-0 win over Louisian Clara's 6-0 win over

Champion Liar Not Even Married Man

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 3 (AP)-John P. Zelenak Jr., 23, the new world's champion was caught red-handed

Zelenak, awarded the world's lying championship by the Burlington Wis., Liars Club, received congrat ulations on his new honor in the Though the oldest in the family John, they said, was the poores liar of the lot and only won l

John offered no defense for his





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CAST OF CHARACTERS other, a "strong"

Yesterday: Reports of Barry's cauch are proved false and Linda cturns to her singing with. a SHE was sitting so, tren

ent-up suffering.

crowded room, she saw Tony's round little figure bending over a table roar the stage. At the table sat two people, a man and a slim woman with burnished copper hair. The back of a chair and cried as if the back of a chair and cried as if the back of a chair and cried as if the heart would break. It was some them, saw him shake his head saw time before she realized that old is as good as torn up.

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and to happen. Nordhof was a re 70 miles from the city. ople were constantly running up Nordhof was a you think of me?" here for shopping and the theater. Nevertheless, she was uneasy.

Prom the first time Linda had ung, letters had begun to pour for her. When Linda showed o interest in them, Tony took them in charge, and his dark them in charge, and his dark eyes twinkled with delight as each day they increased in number.

me he answered in Linda's e; some he tore up and threw the wastebasket. A few he aloud to Linda.

hey were begging letters.

e were occasional letters of
tion. There were letters from
who envied her success and
ted to know her secret. There of appreciation— absurdly sentimental.

except for the flowers, returned with polite notes of

You can't afford to get mixed in any funny business," he said. hat ain't our style."

INDA accepted his decisions as Barry Trent's name, she had be- of all now to forget that horror. gun sleeping badly again, her nights troubled by dreaming. Only it was a new and even more troubling dream this time.
It began with a sound that came

just as she was dropping off to regularity, and it is still there. sleep—first a full, deep hum, like Farmers Luther and John Blanton the carrier hum of a powerful went duck hunting in 1936 and disthen the "peep-peep of the Morse faint and for away, slowly growjust as the words seemed ut to break through; and went

e dream where it had broken off. metimes this happened dozens times in the course of the night. fter a particularly bad night, would sometimes project into the day; so, that she break off in the middle of a nce as if to listen.

noticed it, and took to ng her thoughtfully. Linda aught him at it, and was There was something untuitive about this round, rewd little man with his ckered smile. She wontimes just how much

e said unexpectedly, happy, Silvia." began to protest he es, your clear, wise contented, perhaps. sing and you do think you must that is anneant for..... wanting; but myself-we

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single straight looked more than p-eyed child, brave-

do her best. had sung just one line of pening number that evening the lights all over the house on brightly. Some one

faltered for an instant. turned their heads to see om she was looking with startled intentness. Then and went on, her voice, s tender freshness, pouring the heads of the audience

d clear as ever.
I very straight in a chair
the stage that Linda felt
d almost reach out and
was old Miranda Trent,

that Silvia Star sang ell that night. And over, people noticed,

chair, her eyes closed, her clasped

SHE was sitting so, trembling a great deal, when some one knocked at the door. She called the country standard and quieted her, even while it acted as an outlet for her pent-up suffering.

SHE was sitting so, trembling a great deal, when some one all women need most — er — inknocked at the door. She called testinal fortitude."

Linda made a little sound between tears and laughter, because she knew that until Tony at that was sitting so, trembling a great deal, when some one all women need most — er — inknocked at the door. She called testinal fortitude."

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That night an elderly man sent a request for "The Rosary."

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them, saw him shake his head, saw time before she realized that old is as good as torn up......Anywoman insisting upon some-mg. Then the woman turned and a matter-of-fact way, as one would ries of childhood business, it goes

Oh, well, Linda thought, sooner and quavered, "Oh, I am so a Next week they want, perhaps, or later something of this sort was shamed of myself! I — what must performing elephant." "Do you good." Miranda Trent

before the revolving stage bore calmly stopped patting and sat her from sight, she made a grave down. "Every woman," she said, capt. Barrymore trent— little curtsey directly to the stern— "is entitled to three good cries: one when she she stage." the stage.

Then Linda crept away to her dressing room and sat down, her head resting on the back of her handkerchief?"

reaches maturity and begins to realize what she's up against; and one when — damn it all, where is my handkerchief?"

She produced it, blew her nose delicately, and went on, "And if you really have any interest in my

It was Miranda Trent who moment appeared in the doorway, tepped into the room.

end without a bleak in the soft, said briskly, "Well, aren't you gobell-like purity of her voice.

She was standing in the wings when the lights went up after her last song. Looking out across the "Mrs. Trent! I — oh, I am such "And now, Mr. — er — Abruzzi fryou will have a cab called, "Mirs. Trent will be going home with me."

Linda stood up slowly then, and said in a half-choked whisper, last song. Looking out across the "Mrs. Trent! I — oh, I am such "Linda had only a moment to the soft without a bleak in the soft, said briskly, "Well, aren't you gobell-like purity of her voice.

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Linda saw her face. She was Rita soothe a fretting child.

Finally Linda raised her head it's fresh. But I know people.

(To Be Continued)

By DAVE CHEAVENS, Associated Press State Editor.

As the non-committal citizen in the barber's chair remarked, 1937 in Texas was a good year for some and a bad year for others. Good or bad in other lines, it was

offerings—flowers, and "big" for news. At least there was gifts of real value. plenty of it, more than the newspapers could print or their readers areas expanded steadily. A startling could remember.

parting year, it is appropriate at Ports and cities grew. Stockmen least of recollect a few Texas headlines of 1937.

course. There were would begin and end with the ex- section's already - potent buying matter of course, There were would begin and end with the ex-tters for which she had no plosion at the London consolidated power. ength. For since the rumors school. Old and New London, East radio signals mentioning Texas, and all Texas would like best Blanton Case. Less spectacular but more per-

sistent was the Blanton disappearance case. It bobbed in and out of the news with almost monotone Farmers Luther and John Blanton appeared. They were still missing all through 1937. State Ranger Erand then Barry's voice, very nest Best was given a lifetime asy, slowly grow-signment by the State Department of Public Safety to find out what became of them

Jarratt Backs Out. 1937, but it remained for one who

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did not marry to make page one. She was Janice Jarratt, San Antonio beauty and one-time New York photographer's model. Two days before in San Antonio, Miss Jarratt left for a vacation on the Texas Gulf coast, and former G-Man Melvin Purvis departed for California.

Dallas and Fort Worth plugged on for Trinity river canalization. Meanwhile, Dallas' first maritime venture—operation of a dredge in White Rock lake—became a hangover for city officials in 1938. The dredge went for a time to an inland Davey Jones' locker and a diver from Galveston found big hole in the vessel's hull. Who was to blame for the hole was the big headache. There was development all over Texas in 1937.

K. M. A. Pool.

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the plains and over West Texas. It Any such discussion necessarily added millions of dollars to the

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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Oil Is His Racket OIL, MY BOY ... OIL! IT'S MY I'M NOT THE RACKET, AND I KNOW IT FROM OWNER, BUT I AND UP AND DOWN! I'D LIKE HIM! WHAT'S TO MAKE THIS JIGGER ON YOUR WORK MIND ?

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Male Help Wanted

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Landscaping-Gardening

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Hemstitching-Dresmaking
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LIVESTOCK s-Pets-Supplies ltry-Eggs-Supplies stock-Feed

ROOM AND BOARD -Room and Board

4—Housekeeping Rooms
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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

Houses for Rent

Apartments
Cottages and Resorts
Business Property
Farm Property
Suburban Property
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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 56-Farms and Tracts 57-Out of Town Property 58—Business Property 59—Wanted Real Estate FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILES nobiles For Sale 64-Trucks

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Business and Professional PAMPA ACCOUNTANTS

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Deering, Boiler and Welding Works

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
J. King, 904 E. Twiford. Phone 168.

CAPES
Canary Sandwich Shop,
3 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760.

MACHINE SHOPB
Jones-Eyerett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248.

WELDING SUPPLIES
Jones-Eyerett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248.

ANNOLLING STAFFINTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices 2—Special Notices

IDEAL COFFEE SHOP
109 W. Kingsmill
Just the place! We serve excellent food, NOTICE

Davis, Turkish Bath Parlor, an-ces the removal and opening of new s at 624 South Cuyler, For appoint-phone 387-J. Office hours 9 to 12

ANNOUNCEMENT

We now have Sam, the piano player working for us, who formerly played t the Y Tavern. He invites all his friends to visit him at The Belvedere Club

Borger Highway

REPARE FOR LIFE at Draughon's usiness University. Call G, W. Louthan gistrar, office room, 14, Malone Build-g, Pampa, Taxas. Phone 740. Residence -Lost and Found

OUND—Car keys in leather case, Owner case call at NEWS office, \$10.00 REWARD

EMPLOYMENT

1-Situation Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICE

12-Instructions LEARN A TRADE-Beck chool is now under new management. The new management has for twenty cars continuously and successfully op-rated a similar printing school. For in-ormation write Southwest Vocational School, 3800 Clarendon Drive, Dallas,

14-Professional Service TURKISH BATHS Mineral vapor baths climinates poisons Swedish magnetic massage, for, colda rheumatism, kidneys, neuritis, alcohol nicotine poisons, arthritis. Guaranteed re-ducing, Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624-S. Cuyler For appointment phone 387-J.

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15—General, Service

GLASS

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17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing FLOOR SANDING. Work GUAKANTEED New low prices and quick service. Call LOVELL, Phone 62. SEE CHAS. HENSON for floor sanding. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Phone 861, Pampa.

19-Landscaping-Gardening TREE PRUNING TIME IS HERE

HENRY THUT PHONE 816 21-Upholsterin Refinishing MATTRESSES—Why not have your old mattress converted into a guaranteed in-nerspring, where the cotton is built in ingers. AYERS AND SON MATTRESS CO. Phone 683.

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> 6 ngw 1938 Maytag Washers
> Water softener installed
> J. T. Teague, Manager

25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking Dressmaking & Alterations ² Blocks East ½ block North Piggly Wig-gly. Mrs. Lena Delzer. 420 Crest St.

26-Beauty Parlor Service

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Opposite From Pampa Hospital MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

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2 gasoline motors (in A-1 condition) \$10
each. Small electric range \$8.50. 3-piece
breakfast nook set \$5. Leather divan
(makes bed) \$3.75, 1 settee \$1.50. Radio
\$2.50. Portable phonograph \$1.50. Tool
chest \$1.50. Round table \$1. Round churn
\$1: and other articles at low close-out
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For Sale or Trade
Rubble design (rousch, hand-hewn,
hard rock face effect) Ideal for residences, business hulldings, retaining
walls, foundations, terracing, etc.
Dimensions \$88x16, 15c cach.,
LYNCH SECOND HAND STORE
AND PIPE YARD
Cash paid for sill used goods, furniture, lumber, pipe, pipe fittings, abeet
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50-ft. frontage on Borger highway.
\$2,500 value. Out of town owner says
sell for \$2,000.
No. 4—3R box house and garage in
Pampa to move or pay ground rent.
Full price \$800.

LOTS SPECIALS

Dandy east front lots near Borger
highway on N, Faulkner \$150.
75-ft. on Amarillo highway, \$200.
75-ft. on Amarillo highway four N, Faulkner \$150.
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75-ft. on Amarillo high IRWIN'S NEW AND USED GOODS

Phone 1180 800 West Brown

30-Household Goods FOR SALE—Studio divan \$18.75; living room suites \$12.50 to \$18.50; wicker sets \$14.50; occasional chairs \$4.50 to \$6.50; gas ranges \$7.00 to \$15.00. Pampa Transfer & Storage.

Leonard Refrigerators From Hutchins, Inc., stock. 1937 models. Bargain prices BERT CURRY Phone 888

33-Office Equipment FOR SALE—One walnut desk, new, \$65.00, Filing cabinet, letter size, \$21.50, with lock \$27.50. Office chairs, \$9.50 to \$15.00. PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE.

LIVESTOCK 39—Livestock-Feed

EXTRA FINE Jersey bull, 2 years old 2 miles east of LeFors, near Coltexo Gas-oline Plant. J. W. McKenzie. ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms Bedroom For Rent

BEDROOM FOR RENT in private hom adjoining bath, geatleman preferred. COMFORTABLY FURNISHED bed Also bedrsom to share with young-lady. Close in 405 E. Kingamill. Phone List. FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath. Nicely Turnished. 808 North Gray,

Bedrooms For Rent 318 N. Gillespie — Phone 1207-W DESIRABLE BEDROOM, adjoining bath, lose in, on payement, 412 East Brown-ug, Phone 434-W. ing, Phone 434-W.

DESIRABLE AND well furnished bedroom for one or two gentlemen. Next to bath. Garage 602 North West. Phone 683.

REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally alice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704.

Hold Everything!



"He went down this street, sarge, but be eareful-he's ajujitsu expert!"

ROOM AND BOARD

43-Room and Board ROOM AND BOARD in private home four men, 515 No. Frost. Red brick how BOARD and room for two men, adjoins bath, 319 North Warren.

46—Houses for Rent FIVE ROOM unfurnished house, modern, well located, newly papered and painted, \$30.00 month. Possession at once. See me at 203 East Francis. G. W. Marney.

TWO ROOM furnished house, bills paid modern conveniences, Ph. 1897, 535 Sout 1, 2, 3 ROOMS, furnished, day or week, utilities paid, Maytag washer, 1301 South Barnes, New Town cabins. J. L. Orr. 47-Apartments

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished mod-ern apartment. Bills paid. 629 North Russell.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, \$4.00 week. Bills paid, 515 South Gray.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, bath, bills paid, 511 South Gray.

FOR RENT—Nice unfurnished three-room apartment, near Woodrow Wilson school. Also two rooms near Baptist church. Phone 166.

49-Business Property LEASE OR RENT—Business building or one stop building, Amarillo, Texas. Write P. O. Box 96, Pampa, Texas.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

56—Farms and Tracts

62-Money to Loan

minutes.

GOOD 68-ACRE farm in Baxter county, Arkansas for cash or house and lot in Pampa. Improvements, fenced hog proof. Mrs. John Leverett, 317 East Francis, Pampa. Ph. 1359.

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-LOANS

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT-5-room modern unfurnished house. Close in. Phone 1196

63—Automobiles For Esle WILL SELL equity in 1935 Chevrolet long wheel base truck. In good shape, rea-sonable. Worley Cabins, 1204 S. Barnes.

Been Looking For 1936 PLYMOUTH deluxe coach 1931 BUICK COUPE\$165 1930 DODGE coupe\$50

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE CHEAP-1986 Pontiac six, 2loor, radio and heater, excellent condition. See V. R. Hill, Court House Barber Shop. Before buying C. RALPH JONES used cars, New Packard cars and Diamond T trucks, 810 W. Kingsmill. Phone 113.

Here's What You Have

with trunk\$425 1935 TERRAPLANE sedan\$375 1935 BUICK Victoria coupe\$375 1934 CHEVROLET sedan\$295 1935 Ford pickup 1934 PLYMOUTH sedan\$270 1933 CHEVROLET coach\$240 1933 CHEVROLET sedan\$265 1934 Ford pickup 1933 CHEVROLET coupe\$235 1931 CHEVROLET coupe\$165 1936 Ford truck \$425 1931 FORD coupe\$150

Bob Ewing - Used Cars 123 N. Somerville St. Pampa, Tex.

PONTIAC 1934—Fordor Sedan—built in trunk
—original black finish like new. Six wheels.

63-Automobiles for Sale

PONTIAC 1936—Coupe—Motor reconditioned Priced to sell.

BUICK 1937—Coupe—Six wheels—radio and

heater equipped-low mileage. CHEVROLET -Coach-original blue finish 1938 political marathon.

like new - standard modelmotor perfect. CHEVROLET

transportation. PLYMOUTH

1934—Sedan—motor reconditioned—new paint—upholstering good. PAMPA MOTOR CO.

"Good Will Used Cars" 211 N. Ballard

SPECIALS

For This Week 1936 CHEVROLET coach\$450 municipal jobs, will be at stake. 1935 CHEVROLET coach\$350 1934 CHEVROLET long W. B. truck \$275 will be as usual to be returned. 1934 FORD short W. B. truck

with grain body\$225 with grain body\$225 make decisions in primaries while the Republicans and other parties 1936 DODGE panel\$225 will choose candidates in conver 1931 CHEVROLET sedan\$150 tions. And, it would not be surpris-1933 CHEVROLET coach\$225 1935 CHEVROLET deluxe

Culberson Smalling

USED CARS

FOR 1938 1936 Ford coupe 1936 Plymouth coach . \$450 1935 Ford Coach \$400 1934 Ford coach 193\$ PLYMOUTH sedan\$355 1932 Chevrolet sedan .\$185

1937 Ford pickup\$350 1932 Chevrolet pickup \$185 \$300-

TOM ROSE (Ford) DODGE sedan\$35 68—Auto Lubrication-Washing

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SKUNKS PREFER TO DWELL NEAR MAN!

LI'L ABNER



ME RUPIL OF THE EVE IS SO-CALLED FROM THE LATIN WORD "PUPILLA" MEANING "LITTLE DOLL". BECAUSE YOU CAN SEE A SMALL MINIATURE OF YOUR-SELF WHEN YOU LOOK IN ANOTHER'S EYES.

BIRDS have a higher temperature than any other creature . . about 112 degrees. By holding this heat, they are able to withstand bitter cold weather.

The Roast of the Town

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL. AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (A)-Paced in interest by candidates for the governorship, an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 office-seekers will enter Texas'

Some already have announced and others staunchly assert they haven't stopped running since the last elec 1933—Coach Good tires—will give tion, but the big drive will begin many miles of dependable probably not long after the start of the New Year.

> The race will continue until the general election Nov. 8, although two big special events, the Dem cratic primaries July 23 and August 27, will eliminate the bulk of con-testants and give most of the major decisions before the scheduled fin-

About the only things lacking to stir the electorate will be presidential and national senatorial battles. Nearly all important offices to be filled by statewide election, as well as district, county, precinct and

A national angle will be fur 1936 CHEVROLET coupe\$425 nished, however, as all of Texas' 21 1935 CHEVROLET coupe\$325 members of the lower branch of

will be as usual a 100 per cent effort The Democrats, of course, will ing if, again as usual, there is a fair sprinkling of parties other than the two traditional leaders. In the

and Prohibitionists.
Million Votes Estimated. Wiseacres are forecasting at least 1,000,000 votes will be cast in the first Democratic primary, the total depending on interest aroused. A record of 1,071,372 was set last year

when, added to the fact it was a presidential election year, a bitter contest was on to unseat Governor James V. Allred. If signs hold true, the 1938 tilt for the governorship will be even more interesting than the last and, furthermore, there is sure to be a lively struggle for the attorney-generalship. In the non-presidential year of 1934, a high of 1,018,861 was

cast. The deadline for poll tax payments, an important index to he vote, is January 31. In the race for governor, two important names expected to be put forward formally early in 1938 are those of Attorney General William McCraw and Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Railroad Commis-

Allred, Ferguson Watched. much longer. If Allred should de-cide to seek a third term, or Mr. Ferguson to challenge again with the minimum salaries of custodial the candidacy of his wife, former officers were increased from \$1,680 Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, the complextion of the contest would be training was inaugurated and pro-

changed radically.

Close friends of the governor say

motions placed on a basis of merican record. The entire prison syshe has not made up his mind but is following a policy of watchful waiting, and meanwhile, is seeing low certain presents of the governor say tem has been placed under civil service. how certain private affairs shape up. Much speculation followed Ferguson's starting again publication of his weekly political paper.

Everyone is watching Governor Allred and Ferguson and they are watching each other. Hunter May Run. Reports continue to bob up that Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls. thrice defeated in efforts to attain the goal, may offer again, while Karl A. Crowley of Fort Worth,

solicitor general of the post office feeds. department, has said the only thingkeeping him from announcing was Poland, which are hewn out for 65 miles, in places 1,000 feet deep. the possibility Governor Allred might want another term. The first formally to announce was Rep. Clarence Farmer of Fort Worth, whose main platform plank is "Vitalization" of the program to aid the aged, needy adult blind and dependent children. About the same

time, Doran John Marcus Haesly of

Dallas jumped in. Fisher Mentioned. Others mentioned in talk of can-didacies include F. W. Fisher of Tyler, an also ran in the scramble last year; Mayors P. D. Renfro of Beaumont and C. K. Quin of San Antonio; R. L. Bobbitt and Harry Hines, members of the highway commission, and Freeman Burford of Dallas, oil operator.

Issues will depend to some extent on the candidates, but it is probable plenty will be heard on a sales tax, natural resource taxes, governmental economy, social security, drink sales of liquor, unicameral legislature and utility regulation. Specially built microfilm equip-

ment is being used by the bureau of census to copy its population records dating back to 1790.

Movie Scrapbook

JOHN TWIST, SCREEN WRITER

BEGAN SCRIBBLING AT"U" OF CHICAGO.

READ MILLIONS OF



AFTER EIGHT YEARS ALLOWED TO WRITE "LA CUCARACHA" A COLOR SHORT ASKED





WROTE SCENARIO FOR "GRAND OLD GIRL"



REHIRED NEXT DAY.

Pastor's War Views

Hold Up Citizenship

Rev. Theodore Bell, an English-

man, is willing to bear arms for

the United States in a war of de-

fense but not in a war of aggress-sion—and he wants to classify the

This stand at his citizenship

hearing caused the granting of pa-

pers to be postponed until May

You get

a BETTER

USED CAR

from a

BUICK DEALER

1937 Buick 40 series 4

Radio and Heater.

door sedan with Trunk,

936 Buick 40 series 4-

door 6-wheel sedan

with Trunk, Radio and

war himself.

MONTEREY, Calif. (A) - The

"ANN OAKLEY" HE ASKED MONEY" WAS FIRED,

DASS TO SUCCESS. out causing electrical short circuits,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (P)-The ureau of prisons reported today that the number of commitments for violation of federal liquor statutes reached an all-time high of 5,390 prisoners in the 1937 fiscal

year.
There has been a slight increase in population of most of the fedfenders, said the report, included in the annual report of Attorney General Cummings. At the Leavenworth. Kas., peni-

tentiary, however, the federal of-fenders in the institution, on parole and on probation as of June 30, 1937, numbered 3,045, as compared with 3,195 on the same date in 1936. The number at the reformatory at El Reno. Okla., remained about the same-873 in 1937 and 865 in

stacles to improvement of the American prison system has been the tradition that prisons ought to Allred, Ferguson Watched.

Some light on plans of Governor James
Allred and former Governor James
This resulted in low morale
This resulted in low morale

to \$1,860 a year, a new system of

bulbs and ropts for food.

4. In the Wielickza salt mines of

5. Sand is kept in emergency fire pails because it smothers fire with-

M. P. Downs

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sédan with Radio. Cranium Crackers 1936 Plymouth DeLuxe 4door sedan with Heat-(Questions on editorial page) er. 1. Baron Munchausen was a German, Rudolf Raspe, an exile who 1936 Plymouth Coupe. wrote in England.

2. Yes, in self-defense and to dig

1936 Oldsmobile "6" coupe with Heater. 1936 Oldemobile "8" 4 door sedan with Trunk 3. You blow away the gases, generated by heat, on which the flame Radio and Heater. 1934 Buick 40 series 4-

> door sedan. 1933 Ford 2-door sedan. 1931 Chevrolet coupe. TEX EVANS

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Round Trip Daily
McLean to Sunray
Leaves McLean
6:45-A. M.
Leaves Lampa
8:15-A. M.
Arrives Sanray
11:20-A. M.
Leaves Sunray
12:45-P. M.
Leaves Pampa
7:00-P. M.

PHONE 871

By AL CAPI





PANSY, YO'AN LI'L ABNER SHO' DID MASSACRE THE
POLICE SAID
THERE WAS
A MASS.
MURDER AT
MADISON
SQUARE
GARDEN. WE REVAN DID FIND OUT WHIFFO THEY WAS SO MAD AT US. TH' SIGN SAID IT WERE A "ANTI-YOKUM MEETING" BUT AN DIDN'T SEE NO AUNTIE O'MINE THAR."



EDWARD J. NEIL the high altitude, he was bedridden

Press telegrapher, Neil was born Jan. 17. 1900, in Methuen, Mass.,

SHANGHAI, Jan. 3 (A)-China's

It was made known simultaneous-

to hold back the Japanese horde

Chiang Kai-Shek became com-

mander-in-chief of the army and

On far-flung battle fronts the

Latest Japanese gains were in

Chinese air activity, resumed aft-





Ed Neil, AP Writer, IWI AN One Of Three Killed BILLSP By Shell At Teruel

ZARAGOZA, Spain, Jan. 3. (P)— Edward J. Neil Jr., Associated Press war correspondent with the Span-ish insurgent armies, died yesterday of shrapnel wounds he suffered Friday while reporting the insurgent counter offensive on the Teruel

The 37-year-old, white - haired correspondent failed to rally blood transfusions, adminisat the Red Cross hospital

here, 100 miles north of Teruel.

He was the third to die of wounds caused when a 75-millimeter shell struck an automobile in which four correspondents were seated at the village of Caude. five les from Teruel.

Bradish Johnson, Harvard graduate and correspondent of the magazines "Spur" and "News Week," was killed outright and E. H. S. shanks of Reuters (British agency), also brought to died Friday night. Harry Philby of the Times of London was

njured slightly.

For a time Sunday Neil had seemed out of danger. He had been one blood transfusion at before being brought to the here. Other transfusions including one from a priest who was with the paperman when he died.

sts who had done their for weeks. ost to save him, fellow journal-and insurgent press departt to save him, fellow journal-and insurgent press depart-officials were with Neil at his when he accompanied Arabs on a Fig. had suffered 34 wounds night shooting raid.

The son of a retired Associated. is legs and abdomen and frac-of one leg.

surgent Generalissimo Fran-Pranco, who had telephoned was educated at Phillips academy argent Generalissimo Fran-

Zaragoza to inquire of Neil's condition, expressed deep sympathy when informed of his death.

The correspondent who earlier in his career became known to millions of sports fans for his vivid accounts of sports events, had covered to inquire of the parallel of the paral ts of sports events, had cov- brother, Dr. Richard J. Neil, and the Ethiopian war and, since two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Reardon of Spanish insurgent battlefronts. Methuen, Mass., and Mrs. Dorothy

with the other three correpsondents he had gone to Caude for a first hand view of the insurgent offensive which resulted in recapture of Teruel in the greatest battle of the Caude for the Caude for a first hand view of the insurgent offensive which resulted in recapture of Teruel in the greatest battle of the Caude for two minutes today Two days before he was injured, The flow of news was halted at he Spanish civil conflict.

Neil had cabled what was to be his 6:30 a. m. (eastern standard time), ast story, telling of successful de- the moment mass was being said for of the Teruel seminary by a Neil in the Cathedral at Zaragoza, son of beleaguered insurgents. Spain. had told how "foreign newspaper men circulating freely" on insurgent front saw warplanes assault the government lines. Saw Bilbao Fall

He had seen the conflict in many parts of Spain. In June, on the night of the fall of Bilbao, he scored a beat of two hours by sending his story from a cable station

which then was under fire.

While in Zaragoza hospital, be Neil said: "Well, I guess the war is of civil administration."

All 3 (P)—China's Crack miliary leader—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek—stripped himself of civil administration.

A mass was arranged for Neil in ties today and concentrated his ef-Zaragoza cathedral today. His body forts on effectively resisting the will be taken to the United States. Japanese invaders. Dwight L. Pitkin of the Associated ly that China is training, behind the lines, a new army of 800,000 Press Paris bureau will accompany casket out of Spain.

Claude G. Bowers, United States men to support the 90 divisionsador to Spain, sent his per- approximately 900,000 men-trying sonal secretary here from Handaye. France, to facilitate transportation today. of the bodies of Neil and Johnson.

Edward J. Neil Jr., won a na- temporarily took charge of the navy tional reputation for vivid, colorful while Finance Minister H. H. King, sports writing before he was assigned to the foreign field in the executive yuan, assumed the nafall of 1935.

Abroad, he covered three out- functions. Other important changes standing news events for the As- in key posts and ministeries were sociated Press - the Italian-Ethi- made. opian war, the Arab uprising in Palestine and the Spanish civil war. Japanese were still smashing re-Covered Coronation lentlessly ahead, resisted but not Covered Coronation

On his way to his last assignhalted in their campaign to hammer in Spain, he sent character- China into submission. istic, graphic stories on the coronation of King George VI of Eng-

rich Shantung province, where the invaders captured the important In 1932 he won honorable men- city of Taian on the Tientisin-Pukow tion in Pulitzer prize awards for railway. Chinese troops blew up a newspaper writing through a de-bridge and with drew across the scription of his own experience in a Wen river, establishing a new de-hair-raising bobsled ride at Lake fense line to Tawnkow.

During his seven months with er a long lapse, was marked by an the Italian army in Ethiopia, Neil attack on Nanking. Only vague deflew in a bombing plane over tails were learned. The Chinese said they bombed a Japanese airdrome outside the former Chinese capital, destroying two planes on

orrhage, caused by over exertion in the ground.

tion of war, making it impossible Columbus, Texas, will determine for profiteeering in food and cloth-largely the fate of the administra-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P)—Ad-ninistration leaders surveyed the nemployment problem anew today the light of census figures that between 7,822,912 and 10,870,000

and 66,031 were females. Reported working at WPA, NYA, CCC or other emergency occupations were a total of 76,355, of which 55,643 were males and 20,712 were females.

Although census officials did not attempt an immediate analysis of the figures, one said informally that occurrence of larger numbers of jobless in the South was affected by a large percentage of unemployment though they may never seek relief."

Beware The Cough From a common cold That Hangs On

BULS PUSHED

BY SENATORS

Senator Connally said the measure would tend to reduce our benalts and tendence of the trouble form the special session. It should be active to reduce our tendence of the would reduce the black of the tendence of the trouble form the black of the tendence of the trouble form tendence our would high tendence of the would place are mebarging to reduce tendence tendence



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WIZARD CASES

Scientifically tested for wearture! Real values! 42"x36". plaids or stripes. Stock up!

Winter Weight

UNION SUITS

50c

WERE 79c

Big savings for

men! Sturdily

made unions of

ribbed cotton,

lightly fleeced!

Economical in Price . . . High in Quality!

Thrifty Shoppers Depend on this Quality!



Here's a bargain! 12 inches

Flour SQUARES

All new material! Bleached-

perfect for dish towels! Cut size 34" by 33"! A value!

Terry Towels

at this low price! Convenient

sizes for many uses! Solid colors, plaids or striped borders!

7½c



63"x99" sheets 72"x99" sheets 81"x99" sheets 81"x108" sheets

were 89c now 77c were 93c now 79c were 1.10 now 94c

42"x36" cases bleached sheeting 81" unbleached sheeting 42" pillow tubing

were 23c now 19c was 36c Yd. now 29c yd. was 33c Yd. now 28c yd. was 23c Yd. Now 19c yd.

___________ THE RESERVE OF THE RE PERCALE **Huck Towels** 19% WERE 22e YD.

Rondo de luxe a nation ally famous percale! Ex-cellent washability. New patterns. Preshrunk 36". CHENNEL PRESENTATION DE LA PRIMEIRA

106 All white cotton or with colored borders! 18 by 34 in. Hemmed, ready to use. Priced to save! -----

Selected Quality Birdseye Weave



DIAPERS FOR Soft, absorbent Birdseye diap-

ers. Neatly hemmed! Strongly woven for long wear and many launderings. 27 by 27-inch size.

They Look Far More Expensive!

BEDSPREADS



Rayon and cotton jacquard designs in beautiful soft colors. that will add a note of elegance to any bedroom. They make grand gifts! Excellent quality all the way through. 84"x105".

Avenue PRINTS They're Tubjast!

WERE 15e YD.

Ideal for house frockschildren's dresses, and aprons! Bright, colorful prints—both large and small. 35/36" width.

Barber Towels 14" by 24"

WERE 6 for 33c

Count your savings! Men's favorite shaving towels of sturdy white cotton with red striped borders.

Thirsty Double Loops for Greater Absorbency!



Absorbent and serviceable! They'll give splendid wear! Choose either checks, solid colors or colored striped borders.
Popular large sizes!

A big bargain! Bleached and household needs! Stock up!

CRIB BLANKETS Cuddly!

Soft baby blankets of fine quality cotton. They've firmly



Unbleached Muslin

WAS 131/2e YD. It's Honor brand - and made

for long, hard wear! That's be-

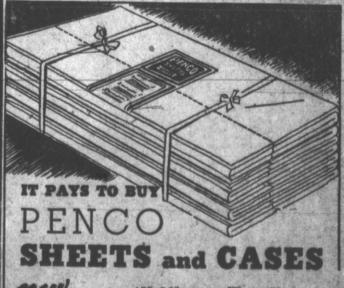
cause it's closely woven! 39".



Bleached Muslin

WAS 10c YD.

A splendid quality for countless uses! Lay in a supply of famous Belle Isle brand. 36".



42"x36" cases Were 29c now 25c 63"x99" sheets Were 1.15 now 1.00 72"x99" sheets Were 1.23 Now 1.10 81"x99" sheets Were 1.29 now 1.15



365 Days Yet To Come

Resolutions, I have made one. have resolved to give The best hat work that

The Hat Man

TOWELING Really unusual to find such a

grand quality, part linen toweling so low priced! Unbleached. 17 in. wide, colored borders!