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WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

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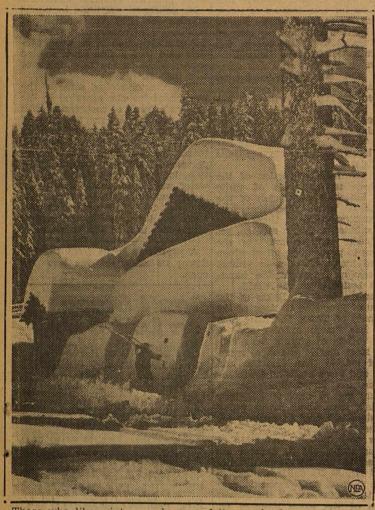
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A-Drift in an Ocean of Snow



Those who like winter-and more of it-can bank on a big time here. It's a typical scene in Badger Pass, Yosemite national park, in middle eastern California. The shelter buried in snow is the ski house for those who insist on climbing out of warm valleys to follow their favorite sport. One of California's beauty spots, this is no place for a person who hates a little snow over the shoetops.

GOVERNMENT AID URGED AS MOVE TO SOLUTION OF FARM TENANCY PROBLEM

Farmers, Representatives Gather at Dallas With Aide of FDR

ernment aid, financial and super- states are tenants as reason for authorized to call general strike. isory was urged Monday as an es- there being urgent need for govern-

agricultural organizations, offering vast farm lands, said the fundamental principle was getting back to by the executive secretary of President Roosevelt's committee on farm nobody could make a living on any pickets were injured in a clash at tenancy, Dr. L. S. Gray, were in farm, working half of his time as the strike-bound Fisher body plant general agreement that the govern- farmers do under a one-crop system. in Cleveland. ment should help farm tenants and He advocated crop rotation, share-croppers become owners of

their own homes and land. Provisions of money at interest Farmers Union of Oklahoma, came rates around 2 per cent, tax relief, the recommendation that a rigid, crop rotation, education in farm graduated land tax, exemption of ownership and distribution of land homesteads from taxation and loans to tenants through some govern- by the federal government be means ment agency were among the var- used to remedy "the curse of land ious suggestions made relative to monopoly this highly involved problem.

Through the hearing ran a strong Texas Agricultural Association, said sentiment toward soil conservation, that landowning farmers are almost several speakers asserting that ten- as bad off financially these days as ant farmers, as a class, tend to dis- tenant farmers. He cited high taxes, sipate the soil's fertility. Landown- costly commodities, and low crop ers in particular were urgent in revenues as the reason. their proposals that crop rotation and other means be encouraged to member of the Southern Tenant "Want To Earn It"

Dave Coffman, who described eral farm benefit contracts. himself as the son of a Dallas Coun-

by tenant farmer, said: We have to work out some plan South Plains of Texas were being whereby the deserving people can monopolized by a few men while settle down on a home and pay for those who broke the sod and built that home. Americans don't want the country were being deprived of anything given to them or to take a place on the soil. anything that belongs to someone else. They want to earn what they of Limestone county farmers, said

"The only thing to be considered the government should be avoided by the government is how can the as too costly. He proposed a graduaverage, honest tenant farmer be- ated land tax to prevent large acrecome a homeowner and finance age from being owned by an indithe purchase of his land and home. vidual. Any plan radical to the extent of wanting to take land away from the Texas Technological College at a property owner is un-American." Lubbock, told the committee

families resettled at the Ropesville 63 Per cent Tenants Stronger measures were advocat- community near Lubbock were maked by J. R. Butler, president of the ing good. Southern Tenant Farmers Union, who said that the government should purchase land at its production value and resell it, without land owners, 20 operating land owners.

He and other spokesmen for the ers free of indebtedness, 15 renters profit to tenants. union pointed out that approximate- free of mortgage indebtedness and Antonio, and other points. By 63 per cent of the farmers in Ok- 10 who wanted to become tenants.

Are Derailed

others injured.

city limits here today.

TRAIN WRECKED,

MAN PLUNGES FOUR

High Taxes Cited

H. G. Lucas, president of the

L. L. Gullehon of Post, Texas

Farmers union, recommended wages

of farm hands be controlled by fed-

Tahokan Hits "Big Owners"

C. L. Dyke of Tahoka said the

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of

A poll of the meeting by Chair-

PROBE STARTED FLOORS TO DEATH

Engineer Is Killed When Presidio Man is Dead After Fall Today In Train, Express Car Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5. (A)- Ar-AUSTIN. Jan. 5. (A)- Officials thur Tyler, 35, son of a wealthy Presidio county rancher, plunged began investigation today of the derailment of an engine and express to his death from a fourth story car of a Missouri-Pacific train in hotel room today. The room was in which engineer Gus Rothman of disorder as though from a struggle. San Antonio was killed and four It was rented Monday by a man giving Oklahoma City as his ad-The accident occured inside the dress.

LEAVES FOR DELEON

TO DALLAS Miss Pearl Tate will leave today J. L. Greene is in Dallas on busi- for DeLeon for a two-month stay ness, and is expected to return soon. with relatives.

GENERAL STRIKE THREAT FAILS TO HALT DISPUTES

General Motors Co. Refuses to Give In to Union

SLOAN ADAMANT Refuses to Accept 'Dictation' By

Strikers

By Associated Press The threat of a general strike a-gainst the General Motors Corporation brought no signs of conciliation today in a dispute which has made 50,000 workers idle in 15 plants with 85,000 more expected to quit their jobs before the end of

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., corporation president, said he would not recognize a single union as a collective bargaining agency in response to demands of President Homer S. Martin of the United Automotive Work-

ers of America. Labor men at Washington predicted intervention by President Roosevelt if the general strike ma-

Nearly 40,000 General Motors corporation employes were idle as a result of strikes by the united automobile workers union. Together with federal, state, industrial and labor chieftains, they watched these developments:

1. President Roosevelt remained in close touch with the situation. 2. Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady-the administration ace mediator-told John L. Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization, the labor department was ready to help ar-range an amicable settlement of 3. Gov. Frank Murphy of Michi-

gan, center of the car manufactur-ing industry, informed Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. Unon, he was willing to assume the role of mediator.

4. The "strategy board" of the C. I. O. and U. A. W. considered steps to enforce demands for a general DALLAS, Jan. 5. (P)—Liberal gov-lahoma, Arkansas and certain other General Motors. The board has been Predicts 135,000 Idle

antial move toward solution of the ment action without delay.

5. General Motors official said approximately 135,000 corporation approximately 135,000 corporation December 31. Furmers and representatives of the Texas prison system and its employes would be jobless by the

7. Despite a court injunction, 500 1936 was \$3.027.872.40. strikers remained in two From Tom D. Cheek, president of body plants at Flint, Mich.

STOCK WARNINGS **GIVEN STOCKMEN** OVER PANHANDLE

Temperatures Will Drop to 16, Maybe Lower, Reported

er bureau today issued livestock warnings for the Panhandle, foreand sixteen degrees tomorrow night, extending south of here.

Temperatures in Midrand last night dropped to 24 degrees. It was the second time in less than a Dan Dove, representing a group week that figure, coldest of the season, had been reached here. At one outright purchase of farm land by o'clock this afternoon the mercury had risen to 54 degrees.

RETURN FOR VISIT Sam Hillingsworth, son of Mrs. Laura Hollingsworth has returned to his school at Allen Academy at Bryan after a visit in Midland and a brief visit in San Angelo with his brother, John Hollingsworth and wife, who returned to Midland with Mrs. Hollingsworth for a visit.

RIGHAMS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. N. W .Bigham returend Monday night from a vacation to the Rio Grande Valley, San

PERFORM OPERATION Pat J. O'Donnell, who was injured three weeks ago in an automobile accident, underwent an operaion for a fractured knee cap Satis reported to be recovering rapid-

BABY IMPROVES

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stevens baby, who has been under medical treatment for the past two weeks at a hospital, is improving Lubbock rapidly.

RETURN HOME

ents of Mrs. Earl Ticknor, returned to their home in San Antonio today after a two weeks visit here.

VISITS PARENTS parents. Dr. and Mrs. Hurt. 'Might Marry'



A new White House romance was in view with the report that Miss Arlene Eade, above, of Boston, Mass., had become en-gaged to Thomas J. Qualters, newly appointed bodyguard to President Roosevelt. Miss Eade denied she and Qualters were formally engaged, as yet, but admitted that they "might marry."

CONDITION OF ALL BANKS CALLED FOR BY COMPTROLLERS

Institutions Queried

al banks at the close of business on islative program.

CONDITION ASKED ON STATE BANKS

AUSTIN, Jan. 5. (P) - Zeta Gossett, Texas banking commissioner, today called for the condition of all

Deposits of the two Midland banks exceeded the \$3,000,000 mark, almost million dollars above the totals the year before, a report issued Saturday showed. The total for the two banks as of December 31,

tional with \$513,672.54.

by the First National, amounted to \$1,187,345.59; and by the Midland

DALLAS. Jan. 5. (A)— The weathwarnings for the Panhandle, fore-casting temperatures between six OF CAPTIVE YOUTH

Contact Thought To Have Been Made With Captor

TACOMA, Jan. 5. (A)- Authoritative sources indicated today that progress was being made to secure the release of kidnaped Charles Mattson.

The opinion prevailed that contact had been made with the abductor who is asking \$28,000 ransom. A father's fervent plea abruptly arily estranged from his bride, nolia No. 1-46 Sealey when acidized halted the search for Charles Matt- Elaine Barrie, Monday filed a revo- day before yesterday. The Magnolia son and his kidnaper Monday as cation of the powers of attorney he well, located in section 46, a belief grew that release of the 10+ gave her.

ties. Within a few hours, federal, state and local officials announced his wish had been granted.

Department of Justice agents on and annual all general and special 50.67 barrels of pipe-line oil, indi-Harold Nathan, directing the 40 urday in a Midland hospital, and the case, declared his department powers of attorney for authority cating that it will probably mainhas consistently followed a "truce" policy in the hope young Charles to Elaine Jacobs Barrymore.

their extensive search for suspects in the vicinity of Shelton.

MRS. JOHNSTON LEAVES

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clark, par- expects to return within the week. quarreled at a New Year's eve par-

STEWART RETURNS Charles Stewart returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation spent in Mrs. J. B. Thomas went to Big California where he visited his Spring Monday to visit with her family at Fresno, and attend the a local hospital for medical treat- 2,770 in lime. It was shot with 700 McCamey Saturday, returned today received anywhere in this part of

CONGRESS TODAY

Labor Strife Along With War to Get Attention

AWAIT FOR TALK

Look to President To Outline New Program

WASHINGTON. Jan. 5. (P)- The seventy-fifth congress opened to-day to face problems embracing labor strife at home and war rumbles

Big democratic majorities in both houses looked to President Roosevelt's message tomorrow for guidance, their thoughts foremost on what the president will ask to guar-

THIS WEEK IN CONGRESS By Associated Press
TUESDAY—Senate and House elect their officials, swear in new

WEDNESDAY-Joint session of two branches to count electoral balots and hear President Roosevelt personally deliver his mes-

THURSDAY - Possible brief meeings of Senate and House; Senate foreign relations commit-tee may consider neutrality leg-

FRIDAY - Reading of President's budget recommendations to SATURDAY - Probable recess.

ntee America's neutrality in the European situation, future relief and possibilities of a constitutional a-State and National mendment covering labor wages and orking hours.

> RAYBURN SAYS HOUSE TO BACK ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON. Jan. 5. (P)- Sam WASHINGTON Jan. 5. (P)- The Rayburn, chosen House leader, to-Comptroller of Currency today call- day pledged 100 percent cooperaed for the condition of all nation- tion with President Roosevelt's leg-

"All of our democrats will act just like democrats, Rayburn, starting his twenty-fifth year in congress, said. "By that I mean practically all will go along with the program.'

The new speaker said he expected. state banks at the close of business the session to last for about five

Wife of Former Pastor Here Dies

The December issue of the South-

western Advocate published the fol-The First National Bank reported lowing report of the death of Mrs. deposits of \$1,963,065.30 and the Midland National Bank \$1,064,807.10. Eleanor Nelson Haver, wife of Rev. Stanley Haver, once pastor of the Deposits of both bank have ex- Midland First Methodist Church. ceeded the total repeatedly during of Rev. Stanley Haver, pastor of the the past few weeks, the figures representing the actual end of the McKinley Avenue Church, San Angres tonio, died Wednesday night, Dec. 9. Loans, reported for the same date, Mrs. Haver was a native of Waco, showed the First National with \$952,976.75 and the Midland Natonio three years. The funeral was tonal with \$513,672.54.

Total cash resources, as reported Triday afternoon, Dec. 11, Dr. F. M. No. 1 Sealey Will Be Legislation for The show an increase during the past Freeman, presiding elder of San Antonio District, officiating, assist-

> ected as pallbearers. Surviving are the husband and our sisters: Mrs. W. J. Morrow and Miss Mattie Wright of Los Angeles; Mrs. W. J. Barcus of Waco and Mrs. H. R. Barcus of Corona, Calif. Several nephews and nieces survive. We and other members of the family in their sorrow.

ed by Dr. T. F. Sessions and Rev.

Walter Dibrell. Ministers of the city

ELAINE AND JOHN ARE AT IT AGAIN

Revocation of Power Of Attorney Given Wife Asked by Actor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. Jan. 5. (P) view of the material increase in -John Barrymore, who is tempor-

rear-old victim might be a matter.

He filed two documents with east of the Finley & Cherry prosCounty Recorder, Charles Logan, pect had been pumping around four one revoking Elaine's powers of atthe filed two documents with east of the Finley & Cherry prospect had been pumping around four barrels daily for several years. It law officers to curtail their activitorney, the other canceling the was given a 2,000-gallon acid shot Miss Barrie's lawyer.

> Barrymore, hereby revoke, cancel 14-hour period, the well flowed given, granted or executed by me tain the increased productivity.

transact business of any sort for west of the O'Brien or North Ward ination at Scott and White hospi-Barrymore.

Oklahoma City, where she will be closed last night that she and her shot with 270 quarts from 2,610 to with her father who is very ill. She husband were separated since they 2,750, it flowed 190 barrels in 24-

TO HOSPITAL

PROBLEMS ABROAD. Germany Gives Spain Two Days to Release Cargo and Captive Taken from Ship SEIZED SPANISH

Fine Gadget, Opines Scotty



An ingenious way to keep her underslung Scotty out of the mud is that adopted by this fair Parisian, who totes him in a hand-grip rig across the city's slushy streets. And he seems to enjoy the ride, too. Once out of the mire, Scotty is set down and trots along dry shod until they reach another muddy crossing.

Stock Industry

To Be Heard

submission to the Texas legislature

to give better protection to the

livestock producers, and all phases of the proposed bill, with many pro-

cattle men are expected to attend

the meeting. Primary motive be-

ture as it convenes next Monday.

GO TO TEMPLE

Elliott Cowden and daughter,

Miss Ida Beth Cowden, and Miss

McDONALD BABY

RETURNS HOME

at a local hospital.

trucks.

hind the proposed state-enacted bill

FINLEY & CHERRY CATTLE; SHEEP MEN TEST IN WARD IS IN MEETING HERE RUNNING TUBING WED. AFTERNOON

Acid-Treated Tomorrow

Cattle raisers and sheep men of 1935 to \$34,988.75. Of the collections, BY FRANK GARDNER Tubing is being run today Finley & Cherry No. 1 Sealey Es- gather at a meeting at the Midland tate, important wildcat in northern county court house tomorrow after-Ward county, and operators will treat the well with acid tomorrow islation pertaining to the stock inleeply sympathize with Bro. Haver morning, probably with 3,000 gal- dustry. lons. When last reported from, the L. W. Anderson of Pecos, chair- cents. According to them ,the low well had 200 feet of oil standing in the hole with no water or mud present. Total depth is 3,203 feet in lime, with numerous points of porosity and saturation revealed by cores of the last hundred or so feet previously, called the meeting. of hole. Five and one-half inch lin-A bill is now being drafted for

er was recently set at 3,070 to shut off flowing sulphur water encounter ed above the pay zones. Operators of the No. 1 Sealey were optimistic as to probable results of posed amendments, will be discusting a condition to the acid treatment tomorrow in sed in the meeting here. production shown by the old Magand a half south and a half mile

powers of Attorney Aaron Sapiro, Sunday, and flowed through tubing for yield of 51 barrels in 14 hours, The first document read: "I, John with a slight cut of b. s. The next

Location of the Finley & Cherry The other revoked the power giv- No. 1 Sealey is in the northeast Margaret Miles left today for Ft. William Cole, chief of the state en Sapiro November 12, 1936, to sue corner of section 54, block F, G. & Worth, and Temple, where Miss patrolmen, ordered his men to drop collect money, enter contracts and M. M. B. & A. survey, four miles Cowden will undergo medical exampool. In that pool, Gulf No. 57 tal. Barrymore declined to comment Hutchins, bottomed at 3,090, was on his action of upon his estrange- shot with 250 quarts from 2,945 to ment from the woman he married 3,088, flowing 91 barrels in 10 hours last November 9. Miss Barrie dis- with 1,500,000 feet of gas, When rehours with 961,000 cubic feet of

> Another North Ward field well, Eppenauer No. 3 Stanolind - University, gauged 1,481 barrels per Mrs. C. J. McNeill was admitted to day through 2-inch, bottomed at See (OIL NEWS) Page 4

BOATS WILL GO TO INSURGENT CREWS British Win Pledge On Its Shipping In Gibraltar

NEW VOLUNTEERS Italians Alleged To

Have Signed Up For War

By Associated Press

Germany today gave the Spanish government three days to surrender the cargo and a passenger of the steamship Palos, seized last week. Leaders announced two seized Spanish merchantmen would be handed to Spanish insurgents for 'settlement" unless the terms are

England won a pledge of marine respect for British shipping in the Straits of Gibraltar but reports of new Italian volunteers for the insurgents complicated the controlling scope of the Spanish civil war. Italy denied the reports.

Spain charged a German cruiser had searched a British merchantman after an insurgent ship had fired on it January 1.

An insurgent air attack forced the government to evacuate one defense line at Madrid.

TAX COLLECTIONS IN COUNTY LOWER FOR '36 THAN '35

Delinquents Warned Take Advantage Of Low Rate

Despite business conditions in the county admittedly being much better than one year ago, tax collections have not come up to the 1935 gure, officials of the tax-collector's office have announced. During 1935 \$127,450.20 was paid in; in 1936,

\$108,931,91. Records show that \$18,518.29 more was paid into the county coffers during 1935 than last year. Lower collections, in part, can be attriouted to the lower tax rate assessed for the year, officials said, but not all of it. State and county highway collections were the only ones to year and these were attributed largely to the increased population of the city during the past 12 months. During 1936 highway tax collections amounted to \$45,146.60; in

all counties in this section are to \$44,047.60 of the 1936 fund was in county highway funds.
Officials expressed hopes for an noon at 2:30 for a discussion of leg- immediate increase in the tax payments in order to maintain, possibly lower the present tax rate, 85 man of a committee representing rate was made possible by the incattlemens' protective associations creased payments in 1935 but canin Midland, Ector, Andrews, Ward, not be maintained unless increased Winkler, Loving, Reeves, Gaines and money is paid in before the end of Tom Green counties, which met here the fiscal year, June 30.

MORSE WON'T ASK JOB AS SPEAKER

Houston Man to Stay Out Of Race As Congress Approximately 100 sheep and Opens Tuesday

AUSTIN. Jan. 5. (A)- R. Emmet is to do something about rustling of Morse of Houston said today that stock and hauling them away with it was his present intention to remain out of the race for speaker The New Mexico stock law has of the house of representatives at the session starting next Tuesday.

Morse, was one of four urged for
the post. Robert Calvert of Hillsbeen advoated as the model for the bill to be presented by West Texas stock raisers to the state legisla-

boro claimed the backing of more than a majority. His supporters predicted Homer Leonard of McAl-len and Albert Walker of Vernon would withdraw.

Walker later insisted that he was still in the race. Leonard is not yet in Austin.

Soil Conservation Checks are Received

The first soil conservation checks Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McDonald were received today at the county are the parents of a boy born to agent's office here and are awaitthem Saturday night, January 2nd., ing claimants for them. Not all checks due residents in the county arrived but for those that did county agent Debnam announced notices Mrs. M. J. Harrison, sister of were being mailed immediately.

The total amount of the checks Mrs. Bill Collyns, who has been visiting here since they came from is \$9,423.44 They are the first to be severed anywhere in this part of

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Mrs. Copeland made at least one

The Senator is chairman of the

The correspondence showed that

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Sena- in Palestine. tor Royal S. Copeland of New York has said that he would be glad to Republican speech, promising that bury the hatchet with the administration, election results apparently ing her husband. having suggested to him that the New Deal enjoys a certain popular- It Sounds Embarrassing

The administration will be glad Senate Commerce Committee, which to bury the hatchet, too. The burial handles merchant marine legislarites, if possible, will be performed tion, but there's some doubt whein the region of the Senator's neck. ther he will be as vocal in the ship-A certain section of the New Deal ping field as in the past. A few loghouse is being prepared for Sen- newspapers recently published exator Copeland, in which virtually cerpts from correspondence indihis-only companion will be the over- cating that the senator had asked ebullient young Senator Rush D. for free passes on a steamship line Holt-of West Viriginia. The cur- to Bermuda. rent "ear of good feeling" may or may not be what it's cracked up to Copeland had obtained, or had been for Holt and Copeland.

few hard slams at the administra- with Mrs. Copeland. It manding that it protest the way Great Britain was handling affairs

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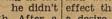
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be, but it isn't being cracked up at asked to obtain, certain favors for the Munson line and that later the Copeland, somewhat after the line's representative in Washington manner of Holt, took a walk in the had written C. W. Munson to the last eampaign, though he didn't effect that Copeland had indicated walk as far as Al Smith. After a a desire to take a trip to Bermuda tion before Tammany's 150th cele- that the representative had assured bration and refusal to be a delegate the senator of the "courtesy of the Philadelphia convention he line," feeling "sure that Mr. Frank took himself off to the Holy Land. C. Munson would do this, in view before, figures compiled by the Re-Subsequently he endeared him self of the very valuable assistance we to the State Department by de- have recently received from the senator.

Frank Munson wrote a few days later than "Senator Copeland would prefer tickets rather than passes and I am glad to enclose them in

When questioned, Copeland said

Ship Bill Attacked

Last year Senator Copeland sponsored a merchant marine bill which was licked after being attacked as opening the Treasury to "an unlimited raid by private shipbuilders and private shipping operators." Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama, leading the fight to clean up ship subsidy scandals, said, "I suppose a worse bill could be drawn



Hello, Rocky. This is Bill talking. We are moving back to our house on West Texas . . . yes, that's the address. The Mrs. and I are driving to Dallas for a ?ew days' visit and I want you to get the door key from my of-fice and do the moving for us while we are gone. The Mrs. curely was pleased with the way you moved our furniture last year."

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By George Clark

'I'd ask him to quit his job to prove he loves me, but he'd never find another one."

School Head

The Jown HORIZONTAL 1 Virginia modern educator 11 Street. 13 Coalition

14 Crawling animal. 15 Husband or wife.

18 She is — Barnard I know I am getting low on idea College. when I give out this one: There's a 19 Auto body. world of difference between the 20 2000 pounds.

A bum, who tried to spend the night but was told to move on, said: "You have to have a political pull to get in jail in this burg."

(Reserves the right to "quack"

a stand on anythnig).

whip the heck out of Japan.

north and the south pole.

about everything without taking

Back in Arkansas they used to say that if a farmer was in debt he A local man remarked, at his home, that the recent abdicated say that if a farmer was in considered had the mentality of a 17-year old boy. Whereupon the man's should get hold of an old sow's tail 17-year old son got mad and left the

The falls of Edward: Fell out of high chair; fell off his horse; fell in love; fell off of the throne.

A little girl wanted to know if they sold babies by the pound. Her mother asked why such a question. of Midland's newlywed young business men said before the And the little girl said every time wedding there was much billing and one shows up at a hospital they cooing, and now the billing still grab a pair of scales and weigh it

The dumbest guy I ever heard of was the one who bragged that he could save money by trading with the competitor of his employer. And Nearly everyone who says he despises war would like to see China raged. then when he got fired he was out-

Industrial Output In South During '36 Greatest Record plants.

The cold wave, threatened for the

first of the year, failed to get so cold

here; but it cut up just enough to

* * *

A local sportsman said he went

hunting last month but only bagged

Definition of a human dynamo:

Everything he has is charged.

his trousers at the knees.

show us 1937 can get rough if it

wants to.

room in a huff.

search Department of the Southern States Industrial Council, announced today, showed. The total value of products manu-

but it would be hard to tell how to go about it."

Unfairly, or not, Copeland comes 1929. he didn't recall the correspondence. in for more varied attacks than most senators.

> for municipalities by the U.S. Pub-country lic Health Service as providing safe | Outstanding developments and standards of milk sanitation and expansions were made in the iron opposed in St. Louis by the big dairy

Assailed and Defended

turers to revise the already weak- Southern wealth. onsored. But, in his favor, some out that despite the fact new work-

cused of blocking a fair and thor-ough investigation of marine safety pite the added fact that a natural charge book bill which is regarded ber of new and unskilled workers. by some seamen as a way to make In December 1936, the number of easy the blacklisting of union sea- wage earners employed was 1,551,men. However, the continuous dis- 705, receiving as compensation \$1, charge book was originally sought 285,000,000. These figures were comby progressive Senator LaFollette piled from an exhaustive survey of at the request of the International manufacturers in the fourteen

a much and unjustly abused man. duction. But in case any of you ever develop ambitions to be a U. S. senator, you can realize how hard a er in the United States originates ACROSS THE CITY OR life it can get to be-free trips to in the northwest section of the Bermuda or not.

factured was slightly in excess of \$8,000,000,000 which, represented in actual volume, is the greatest output ever produced by Southern

In 1929 the figures showed, the Manufacturing plants in the value of manufactured products in South produced the greatest volume in the year 1936 than ever but the value of the dollar in that year was approximately 15 per cent less than in 1936.

"Thus, while the dollars and cents value of products maufactured is approximately 6.4 per cent less than in 1929 in terms of volume' the department's report said, "manufacturing production is actually 7 per cent higher than in

The report showed also that development and expansion have been St. Louis newspapers recently noted in practically every line of charged that he had used his position—he is also an M. D. —to pro- has given impetus to production of pargandize there against the U.S. equipment and machinery manustandard milk ordinance, drawn up facturers in other parts of the

steel, coke production, paper manufacturing, paper products manufac-Copeland was publicly charged turing, chemical production, and with "obruscating the issue by er- lumber industries. Food processing, roneous comparisons and misleading which absorbed a great quantity

of farm products raised in the sections, also showed a notable advance. Many of these industries are Elsewhere the senator has been corellated and their expansion servcharged with going into secret hud- es to enrich many sections as well dles with patent medicine manufac- as to cause a wider distribution of ened food and drug bill which he The department's report pointed

of the most radical advocates of a ers are being added, pay envelopes strong food and drug law insist that each week are larger than they Copeland worked hard and honestly have ever been. This is due to the fact that wages have The senator also has been ac- more proportionately than the valand working conditions and of sup- wage rate depression results from porting the seamen's continuous dis- such a large increase in the num-Southern States, and are an accu-All of which is not to suggest rate picture of industrial condithat Senator Copeland is or is not tions as to hours, wages, and pro-

Answer to Previous Puzzle LLON PENAL 17 Let it stand.

21 Hammer head. 35 Golf devices. 49 Last word of 22 She has won 36 Girl's toy. — for her 37 Therefore. 38 Place for

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41 Street. 42 Office. 43 Owed 44 Dunce. 46 Cliff. 48 Her title as a

33 Tropical 34 Soup dish a prayer 36 Flat round VERTICAL

1 Violent wind. 37 To slide 39 Clock face. 3 Legal claim. 4 Period. 7 To lend.

40 Dark brown. 5 Half an em. 41 Stream 42 Golf teacher 6 Saccharine. 43 Not bright 8 Sea eagle. 45 Doctor 9 Type standard 46 Postscript 10 To correct. 47 Father.

11 Starting

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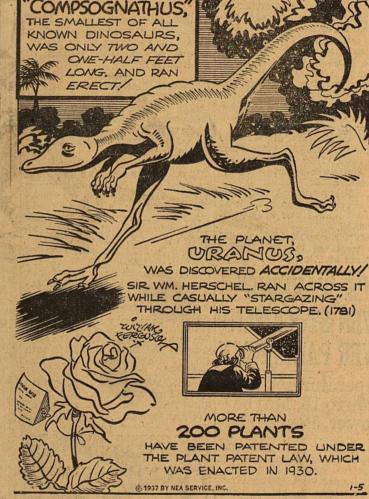
29 Disagreeable

2 To fracture.

24 To detest

16 Stir

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE astronomer, William Herschel, at first supposed his discovery to be the nucleus of a comet, but its motion soon chowed that such was not the case, and that it could be no other object but a planet. For 70 years it was called "Georgian Sidus," in honor of King George III.

Workers Get Most Of Cash Expended On WPA Projects

SAN ANTONI. Jan. 5-Project workers have received sixty five cents out of every dollar expended by the Works Progress Administra-tion in Texas, it was announced Saturday by State Administrator H. P.

Entering the eighteenth month of operation in December, the WPA had expended \$40,661,506 on projects in Texas, Drought reported. Of this total, \$30,872,655 was paid di-rectly to the work or on the proect. \$5,161,949 was spent for materials, supplies, and equipment, and \$4,626,902 was expended for rentals and services. A considerable pro-portion of the latter figure was also disbursed in the form of wages for truck and team operators.

"For this expenditure on labor

Drought declared, "we have received 117,007,851 man hours of honest work. This labor has been performed on 3,704 public improvement projects designed and requested by local agencies in Texas.'

Now employing 75,000 persons on 1,600 projects, the WPA program

in Texas has declined sharply from the peak of last February when 125,827 men and women depended upon security wage checks for a live-

Sponsors have expended \$11,575,600 on WPA projects, divided into \$3.-007,087 for labor, \$4,209,418 for ma-

terials, and \$4,359,095 for rentals and services.

Citing the combined WPA sponsor expediture of \$9,371,367 for materials, supplies, and equipment as a direct stimulus to business, Drought call-



Sherlock Holmes might be able to untangle a burglary for you, but Burglary, Theft and Larceny Insurance repays your loss. Burglars never take vacations, so, see us and



Quarrying of Marble Success of the WPA And Granite Seen As New State Industry

the Centennial exposition, not only tor, declared today. survives the big show but may great Texas industry, the quarrying of building and ornamental stone. Texas, it is true, has been producing fine granite, marble and

limestone for five decades or more, its stones, it is pointed out by the All-South Development Council. However, the fact that this dominant and superbly eyle-catching this district.

building of the Centennial is constructed mainly of native Texas stone has brought home to millions of visitors some of the great whose "appreciation" heretofore has been largely confined to academic geologists. The exterior construction of the

has combined with the modern, yet restrained, architecture of the building to produce an effect which has led many out-of-state visitors down; its skirts are the last to proclaim it one of the hand- open. somest buildings in the world.

According to C. L. Baker of the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas, the Lone Star State has "more granite and a larger variety of granite than Vermont, more marble and more varieties of marble than Georgia, and better and more beautiful limeston es than the famed limestones of Indiana, yet it imports all these materials from these states which have done a better advertising job

on these resources." Texas does do some exporting of building stone, but its exports are confined to granite. It is the belief of Dr. E. H. Sellards; director of the bureau, that Texas is destined to become one of the largest centers of the stone industry on this continent, because there is no other known area of comparable size that has so great a variety of commercial stone.

That the time is opportune for the expansion of this industry and the encouragement of outside capital which would create new wealth for Texas and give employment to many persons through the continued development and expansion of 'a new industry is seen by the Council in the fact that building activity is increasing in all sections of the country.

purchased from among the heavy industries for use in WPA construc-tion work; lumber and its products \$1,214,248; paints and varnishes, \$51, 967; sand and gravel, \$1,010,917; crushed stone, \$283,394; cement \$850,508; concrete products, \$383,571; brick, hollow tile, and other clay products, \$255,539; stone and glass products, \$393,963; structural and reinforcing steel, \$572,158; cast iron pipe and fittings, \$712,614; plumbing equipment and supplies \$44,290; heating and ventilating equipment and supplies, \$14,478 tools, \$241,259; other iron and steel products, \$336,201; electrical machin ery, apparatus, and supplies, \$93,-769; paving machinery, apparatus and supplies, \$5,739; motor trucks \$5,386; other machinery and equipment \$118,371; paving materials and mixtures—bituminous, \$616,675; troleum products, \$127,427; office supplies and equipment, \$83,323; textiles; \$1,221,112; chemicals and explosives, \$113,302; coal and other fuel except wood and petroleum, \$8,122,422; chemicals and chemicals are supplied to the supplied of the supplied to the supplied 133; tires and rubber goods, \$6,807; non-ferrous metals, \$67,022; miscellaneous, \$539,194. MRS. GOODMAN ILL

Mrs. A. L. Williams of Lubbock is here to be with her daughter, Mrs. James H. Goodman, who has been ill for the past ten days.

Credited to Citizens

BIG SPRING, Texas. Jan. 5 (Spl).—Success of the WPA pro-DALLAS, Tex. Jan. 5. (Spl.) - gram in District No. 18 is due in a The State of Texas building, out- large measure to cooperation of the standing architectural triumph of the Centennial exposition not only cies, R. H. McNew, District Direc-

Since work projects must be sponprove to have been the "discoverer" sored by governmental agencies of a little-known but potentially other than WPA, cooperation on the part of these agencies throughout the district has counted for much in the accomplishments of a worthwhile program, said the Director. He expressed gratitude to public but has never been widely known officials for their appreciation of either for the volume or quality of problems confronting the WPA in the administration of its work. Mc-New said that a fine spirit existed toward WPA in the 13 counties of

The Director recited some of the permanent benefits accruing to the area as a result of cooperation with WPA. Among them was 200 miles of potentialities of these materials lateral road work, including 11 miles surfaced road by WPA and 20 miles topped by the state highway department, five school campus beautification projects, a series of tax, million-dollar edifice is of white water well and mineral surveys in Texas limestone and much of the many counties, and 100,000 garments interior of Texas shell limestone. processed by WPA sewing room pro-The dazzling purity of these stones jects and distributed by the surplus commodity unit of the program.

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1 LOST AND FOUND 1

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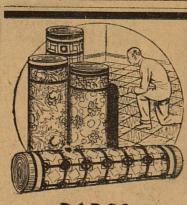
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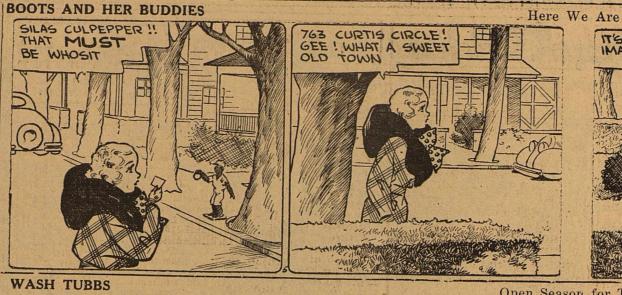
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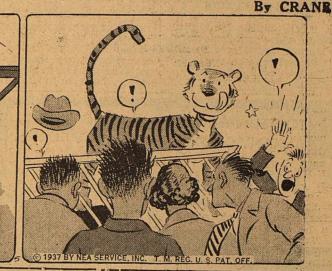
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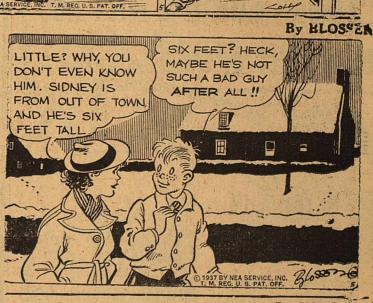




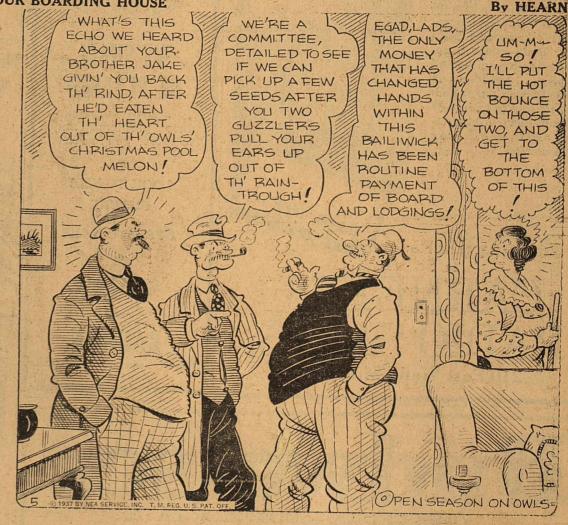
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS MAY I HAVE I'M TERRIBLY A DATE WITH YOU SORRY, FRECKLES, BUT SIDNEY TOMORROW AFTER SCHOOL WICKLEY ASKED ME TO GO TONI ? SKIING WITH HIM!











Noodles Make Filling Desserts, Too

For that special dinner party—a steamed apple and noodle pudding carrying its top proudly with a red cherry garnish.

Mrs. John Howe will be hostess

to the Lucky 13 club Friday after-

The Mesquite Troop of the Girl

Oil News--

(Continued from Page One)

Shasta Well Gauged

Shasta Oil Company No. 1 Scharbauer, link in production between the

ed 1,628 barrels on the 24-hour potential gauge. Gas volume was 10,-

000,000 cubic feet. The well was shot with nitro and later treated with

Andrews Wildcat

north and 1,980 feet from the east

line of section 15, block A-45, pub-

In the Means pool, Humble No.

total of 3,000 gallons of acid.

southeastern Terry wildcat, was last reported shut down at 3,701 feet in red rock and anhydrite for repairs

to pump and to mix drilling mud.

It is in the center of the northeast

of the northeast of section 1, block

northwest of the Albaugh strike in

ELY, Minn. (U.P.)-What probably

s the most isolated lookout tower in Northern Minnesota has been

completed on the Kawishiwi ranger

istrict in the Superior national

The tower is accessible only after

crossing nine lakes and nine port-ages by canoe—or hydroplane. It is called Kekekabric tower

after the lake near which it is located. Buried deep in the heart of

the Wilderness area, it has no tele-

phone communications with the out-

PHONE 1083

Isolated by 9 Lakes

Forest Lookout Tower

Dawson county.

Scouts will meet in the Baptist An-

nex at 2:00 o'clock Saturday.

quarts from 2.510 to bottom.

rock and shells.

lic school land.

meeting,

Auxiliary Business Meeting at Church

The Presbyterian Auxiliary business meeting met at the church Mrs. Ralph Barron Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The members attending were: Mmes. Knowles, Paul Young, M. C. Osborne, O. L. Wood, Ruby Braden, Harry Adams W. G. Whitehouse. Andrew Fasken, D. G. Stookey, Miller, R. H. Biggs, Jack Hawkins, But- Mrs. Ralph Barron presented a ler Hurley, A. P. Shirey, Hayden paper on "The Beginning of Amer-Miles, J. L. Greene, W. P. Knight, Arthur Stout, Lem Peters, Tom Sealy, H. C. Wheeler, Ora Holzgraf, J. M. Caldwell, T. R. Wilson, and Miss Laura Hitchcock.

LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

Mr. P. O. Sill left for Norman Oklahoma, where he took his daugh-Maxine, and Misses Dorothy Dell Perkins, who are returning to school at the University of Oklahoma.

MANY COLDS

VICKS

VA-TRO-NOL

Directors Appointed Presents Program For Midland County At Pallette Club Interscholastic Meet

Mrs. Clarence Hale was hostess to the Pallette Club Monday even- County Teachers, the following ing at her home at 8 o'clock, and teachers were appointed directors scholastic meet:

At the end of the evening, refreshments were served by the hos- Ozella Bryant of Prairie Lee. tess to Mmes. Ralph Barron, G. H. Story telling, Miss Butler, D. G. Stookey, F. H. Lanham, Willie Stell Oliver, John Hix, Music memory,

CHICKENS WEAR SWEATERS STORRS, Conn. (U.P.)—Barnyard Stokes school. fashion note: Sweaters for chickens. "Frizzle" fowl have no feathers, so Mrs. Lorna T. David knitted Ready sweaters for them from old shirts.



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of the events for the county inter-Debate and declamation. Miss

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ham, Willie Stell Oliver, John Hix,
J. G. Gossett, and Mrs. Mary S.
Ray.

Music memory, Miss Christine
Moore of Cotton Flat.
Picture memory, Mrs. Pigg of Prairie Lee.

Spelling, Mrs. M. W. Alcorn of Three R, Mrs. L. L. Alcorn of Val-

Ready writers, Miss Birdie Lee Robertson of Warfield. Choral singing, Miss Helen Lee Stewart of Pleasant Valley.
Number sense, A. M. Bryant of Prairie Lee. Athletics, L. L. Alcorn of Valley

Methodist Auxiliary Officers Installed

The First Methodist church was officers of the Woman's Mission the home of Mrs. E. H. Ellison Monary Society Monday afternoon.

Haag who has held that office for were elected. Including the president the fol-

owing officers were installed: Vice president, Mrs. Mary S. Ray. president; Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Countries;" Mrs. S. C. Cumming Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jess treasurer; Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson, gave, "The Christian Occupation

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Everrett Connectional Treasurer, Mrs. Otis

Joe Haygood. Superintendent of Baby Specials, A. Yeager.

Mrs. Jess Barber. Superintendent of Social Service, W. M. U. to Assist Mrs. J. H. Rhoden. Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. John Andrews.

Announcements

Wednesday

Mrs. R. W. Hamilton will be hostess to the Play Readers club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. De Lo Douglas will read.

The Woman's Wednesday club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. T. Walsh, 605 N. Big Spring, Wedneslay afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Caldwell

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BARRON

ary Society Monday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Capriota was elected day afternoon at a business meeting at which new officers for the year hand which had a second which had

Mrs. Charles Vertrees was elected study on Africa, Mrs. George Ratlii president, Mrs. W. A. Yeager, vice presented a paper on "The Division of Africa As Owned by European

Episcopal Auxiliary

At Monday Session

Elects New Officers

secretary. Plans were outlined for the year's program, and past business was disdevotional. cussed, after which refreshments

Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Stacy were served by the hostess to the following members Superintendent of Study, Mrs. Lu-her Tidwell.

Mmes. R. W. Hamilton, J. P. But-ler, R. C. Tucker, C. D. Vertrees, Superintendent of Publicity, Mrs. John Adams, A. N. Hendrickson, J.

L. Crump, J. D. Dillard, Allan Har-Superintendent of Children, Mrs. grave, Robert Dewey, D. C. Sivalls, I. E .Daniel, E. H. Ellison and W.

Sunday School

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church for Bible study and a brief business noon at 3:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Winston Borum taught the lesson from the ninth chapter of Genesis, after which the W. M. U. voted in a body to assist the Sunday School young people in giving their banquet.

The members present during the afternoon were Mmes. R. V. Hyatt, Troy Eiland, Ernest Neill, M. L. Alexander, R. O. Walker, J. H. Williamson, Martha Holloway, S. T. Cole, H. S. Collings, B. C. Girdley, George Phillips, J. V. Hobbs, M. D. Cox, A. W. Wyatt, H. B. Dunagan, T. Howze, J. A. Sherrod, and Cummins and Goldsmith pools, flow-Misses Mary Turner and Pearl

will be leader.

at 4.202. The Modern Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Turner at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday after-

the Shasta well, showed that it produced 1,674.83 barrels a day instead Mrs. Carl Mitchell will entertain of 1,571 originally reported. the Bien Amigos club at her home at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. son, Ector wildcat north of the Fos-

Friday
The Friendly Builders class will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank

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	General Elec	53 1-2
	General Motors	63
	Goodyear	20 1-8
	Gulf	
(NEA)	Humble	78 1-2
$\mathcal{S}_{\mathbb{R}}$	Hudson Int. Harvester	18 7-8
	Int. Harvester	105 1-4
teamed apple and noodle pudding	Int. Telephone	12 1-8
with a red cherry garnish.	Kennicott Copper	62
might a rote onorry garmon.	Kennicott Copper	02
	Loews	66
	Montgomery Ward	54 3-4
	Nat'l Dairy	23 3-8
OI . 1. 4 .1.	Nat'l Distillery	28-1-4
Christian Auxiliary	N Amon Co	20 2 4
	N. Amer. Co.	30 3-4
Discusses 'Africa'	N. Y. Central	
	Ohio Oil	17 3-4
At Monday Meeting	Packard	10 1-2
The monday meeting	Pennsylvania R R	40
Contract to the second	Phillips	
The Missionary Society of the	Pilitips	00 5-0
First Christian Church met at the	Pure	20 7-8
	Radio	11
home of Mrs. D. B. Snider, 204 S.	Remington Rand	22
A Monday afternoon at 3:30, with	Sears Roebuck	
Mrs. Charles Brown as leader.	Shell	20 2 4
In accordance with the course of	Cocons Vocasion	25 3-4
	Socony Vacuum Southern Pac R R	17 1-8
study on Africa, Mrs. George Ratliff	Southern Pac R R	44-7-8
presented a paper on "The Division	Standard Brands	15 3-8
of Africa As Owned by European	Standard of Cal.	
Countries;" Mrs. S. C. Cummings	Standard of N J	
gave "The Christian Occupation in		
gave, "The Christian Occupation in	Studebaker	13 1-2
Africa;" and Mrs. J. E. Pickering	Texas Co	52 5-8
gave, "People and Languages in Af-	Tidewater	41 1-8
rica." Mrs. L. B. Pemberton led the	T P Coal & Oil	14.1-4
devotional.	T & P Land Trust	12 3.9
	United Air Craft	20-0
At a brief business meeting, a re-		
	United Corp	6 7-8
port was given on the large and bountiful Christmas box the society	U S Rubber	46 1-4
bounting Christmas box the society	U S Rubber U S Steel	77 1-4
sent to the Juliette Fowler Home in	Curtis Wright	6 1-2
Dallas.	Curtis Wright Warner Bros	17 2 0
Refreshments were served by the	Wastens This	11 3-8
hostess to Mmes. J. R. Jones, S. C.	Western Union	79 3-4
	Westinghouse	146
Cummings, Charles Kalpproth, Joe	Total Sales	.1,870,000
Norman, Charles Brown, G. H. But-	Today	
ler, L. B. Pemberton, George Ratliff,	NY Cotton Mar 12 21	19 31
Varner and Glen Brunson.	NY Cotton, Mar 12.31 NY Cotton, May 12.19 NO Cotton, Mar 12.27	10.10
Tariot and Oldi Dianson.	No Cotton, May 12.19	12.19
	NO Cotton, Mar 12.27	12.28
Edgell 111 TV Obje for a social	NO Cotton, May 12.14	12.16

New Team

1.16 1.18 7-8 1.32 7-8 1.18 7-8

1.06 3-8 1.07 1-2

NO Cotton, May Chi. Wheat, July

Wheat, May

Corn. July



5,000 gallons of acid. It is bottomed Katharine Hepburn as the wo-Correction of potential gauge figures on the T. P. No. 1 Scharbauer, man, and Herbert Marshall as the three-quarters of a mile south of man! This is the new combination which picture-goers have the opportunity to watch in "A Woman Rebels," now showing thru tomorrow at the Ritz Theatre. Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-A John-The story is drawn from the popter pool in section 48, block 43, township 1 south, T. & P. survey, ular novel by Netta Syrett, "Portrait of a Rebel," and it is not to is drilling below 1,555 feet in red be taken as dealing with a rebel in war. The rebel is a fascinating young lady who refuses to stay put Getty No. 1 Moxley, wildcat three in the ignominous sphere to which social customs assigns her-and miles north of the town of Andrews and over four miles south-Herbert Marshall finds himself not west of the Means pool, is reamonly aiding and abetting the reing hole today, bottomed at 4,311 bellion, but much in love with the adorable rebel as well. feet in lime. It is 660 feet from the

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Clay McReynolds, employee of In the northwest part of the the Scharbauer Cattle Co., was discounty, William Hannigan et al No. charged Sunday from a local hospi-Logsdon, section 5, block A-32, tal where he had been undergoing public school land, is reaming core treatment for a knee injury. hole to 4,616, the present depth. It

showed slight oil saturation but litthe porosity in cores from 4,570+86 radio, the tower man sending mesand from 4,600+16. Structural steel for the 100 foot 12 J. S. Means, west offset to the tower was hauled into the site last No. 8 J. S. Means, flowed 884 barwinter over frozen lakes and the rels a day on completion gauge. It toncrete and lumber was flown in topped pay at 4,500, is bottomed at 4,530, and was treated with a

W. L. Pickens et al No. 1 Lewright C-37, public school land, ten miles

TODAY-TOMORROW



"A WOMAN Comedy REBEIS" WITH ELIZABETH ALLEN DONALD CRISP Musicai

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Visitors lacking the proper entree are finding that all routes to Enzesfeld castle. Austria, refuge of the Duke of Windsor, are "dead end" roads, with armed soldiers and police to emphasize the fact. This was done, presumably, in accord with the former King of England's desire for privacy. Above, a group of newspaper men from Vienna have come to the "dead end," where guards block the way.

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