157,000 IMPROVEMENT ON AIRPORT APPROVED

PEEPING THRU | NEW DRIVE ON THE KNOTHOLE ith BILL MAYES

concerns another of the men of the 1933 Bulldogs who yed a dual, role, in other words ad one assignment to play on defense and quite another on offense. It concerns Jacoby, pound end, tackle or where

and even while being used said today. on occasions as a reserve, he ular on the 1933 team, and against them," he said, "This is it. He has played more po- a year-end mopping up." s in the line than any other | Unlike previous anti-hoarding

against Breckenridge at pieces. after John Bray had re- He was uncertain as to what a head injury that kept him of the game for some time. He ed a good game, both at tackle and center, though he was inexenced at both positions.

his year he was started at left changes were made in the up he was switched to right and played tackle on the debecause he was heavier than of the regular tackles and stand the brunt of a cond attack against the line bet-

As an end Jacoby is one of the pass snatchers the Bulldogs had for some time, but this he had very few opportunishine in this department and in the season he had not aced that knack of getting clear th he later learned. In 1934 will probably be seen in action it end, if present predictions the team can be counted for (Continued on page 4)

Texas Relief to Be Stopped Says

states has been met.

Expect Gold to Reach \$41.34 in

By United Press

In the death row at Huntsville, and (2) to ask congress for suthority to seize the gold profit the condemned man appeared little worried concerning his fate.

Thanksgiving Day Hunt told guards he was thankful he had otiate for international stabil- commands.

Son of Ranger Man Dies After **Wrestling Bout**

HOARDED GOLD IS LAUNCHED

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-The government's new drive against gold hoarders is aimed at individuals who have held on to large Mellinger Jacoby amounts of the metal in defiance of previous orders, Acting Secretetered in 1932, his freshman tary of the Treasury Morgenthau

"We are worrying about the big counted on early last year as fellows and the drive is directed

the team, having played orders, the new regulation applies ft end, right end, left tackle and to holders of less than \$100 in nter.

gold as well as larger amounts. The man who stopped Huey Long
Jacoby was used some in 1932 But Morgenthau said he was not cold—that's how the Kingfish's good part of the Thanksgiving keeping just one or two gold

hoarders of more than \$100 were commissioners after an alleged at-subject to a maximum penalty of tempt to whitewash them and with a check of all offers already

sition he played well, but ers of less than \$100 would suffer elections. any penalty or any fine above double the gold held.

Three Executed In Texas Prison

By United Press

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 29.-Dewey Hunt, twice convicted for the slaying of Samuel Cole, Dallas been in fail three years while attiary at Huntsville early today.

Attorneys for the condemned ency program of public works. imposed the death penalty.

ities of the federal relief ad- An attempt to have Hunt freed Ickes, who, as secretary of the ininstration in these states, it was before Christmas last year failed incounced, will be curtailed until when judges of six civil district in our works fund has consider. etary requirements of the courts announced their refusal to big public works fund, has carried when to in Texas" he asserted to safeguard the taxpayers' money. want to in Texas," he asserted torneys. Previous attempts to In six months he has accomplished have Hunt released also had failed. much to stimulate industrial activity.

In over-ruling applications to hear the writ, the induses said they define the writer and the stimulate industrial activity.

Administrator Ickes has indi-

to pass on a criminal case. Prior to the new trial obtained coming congress.

leased. They failed. The court approximate \$1,500,000,000. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The of criminal appeals at Austin re-

another writ, was pigeon-holed vealed a marked increase in the Two almost inevitable develop- when the court announced it could number of construction contracts.

"life in the pen" ahead of him. Besides Hunt, two negroes died, in the electric chair the same day.

They were Carl Stewart, Travis county, and Clarence Booker, Wal- Job Sales Report ler county. Both were convicted of murder.

He's Headache



substitute tackle and played worried over those who may be foes label Eugene Stanley, New by a ruling from the attorney gen- 4 in this newspaper, tells of the about her mother and her family Reeping just one or two gold pieces.

He was uncertain as to what penalties would be imposed under his latest order. Previously gold the latest order. Previously gold the property of the latest order. Previously gold the property of the latest order and the property of the latest order. Previously gold the property of the latest order. Previously gold the property of the latest order. Previously gold the property of the latest order and the property of the latest order. Previously gold the property of the latest order. Previously gold the property of the latest order. Previously gold the property of the latest order and the property of the latest order. Previously gold the property of the latest order and the property of the latest order. Previously gold the property of the latest order and the property of the latest order. Previously gold the property of the latest order and her family about her mother and her family ups and downs of two young couples, married the same day. There is a background of New York solution. The property of the latest order and her family ups and downs of two young couples, married the same day. There is a background of New York solution. The property of the latest order and her family ups and downs of two young couples, married the same day. There is a background of New York solution. \$10,000 and 10 years in prison. scorned the offer of a judgeship bond issue. This indicates that He did not know whether hold- to continue his fight for honest about \$1,300,000 of non-duplicat-

Morgenthau said he believed that sevtral million dollars in gold would be recovered as a result of PWA DOLLARS TO GIVE JOBS

By United Press

been in jail three years white at-torneys argued his fate, died in the der the recovery program, are ex-the child's condition as good, but electric chair in the State Penitenpected to create employment for explained the outcome of the op-

Estopped Says

Maury Hopkins**

tiary at Huntsville early today.

Cole was shot down by a hijacker in November, 1928. Hunt later was arrested, identified as the killed, experienced a speedy trial and was found guilty. The jury imposed the death penalty.

Tiary at Huntsville early today.

millions during 1934.

As the new year approaches, the federal public works administration has alloted nearly all of the \$3,300,000,000 voted by congress in June for the two-year emerging the foretold at this time. The operation required about two hours.

PLOWING FEST

AIDED WOMAN

In over-ruling application application and interest in a special part of the will recommend an additional PWA appropriation by the The amount to Stabilization Plan Prior to the new trial obtained be asked has not been mentioned, but observers predicted it would

10.000 Public Works Projects t informed opinions today ex- fused to recognize bond pending a thorized by the PWA to aid in financing about 10,000 public place at about \$41.34 per | The question of former jeopplace at about \$41.34 per T he question of former jeop-ounce, representing a dollar ardy, raised in an application for works projects. Recent reports re-

nts in the administration cur- not hear the writ before date of tions, contracts made and work ident Roosevelt may finally Hunt vigorously denied he held already, under way on federal esident Roosevelt may finally Hunt vigorously denied he held projects alone involve expendibilize the dollar in relation to up Cole and shot and killed him tures totaling over \$600,000,000. These developments are, (1) to spond quickly to the gunman's made allotments amounting to more than \$650,000,000 for non-

(Continued on page 2)

Being Completed

To Huey Long BANKERS TO SELL STATE RELIEF BONDS

By United Press

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 .- With a volintary association of bankers to market state relief bonds and an authorized call upon the federal government for an allotment of \$1,000,000 for additional purchase of beef cattle for canning, the reief outlook was brighter today. Fred Florence and George W. Briggs, Dallas bankers, head the bond marketing organization as chairman and vice chairman. John . Lafferty, Fort Worth, is secretary. An executive committee of 13 and an advisory committee of 150 will carry on the campaign to sell bonds

ing offers, are available.

Texas Baby Has Major Operation

pital today successfully removed a zines.

rain obstruction which threatened the life of five-months-old Sue = Trammell of Houston.

plane early in the week for the the slaying of Samuel Cole, Dallas street car motorman, and who has been in fail three years while at-Hospital authorities described

eration could not be foretold at

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins
care of Criminal Appeals. The
cast and of Four Million at Work
Approximately 5,000,000
carry on the government relief activities to July 1, 1934.
The process would be assured of the service of the statistics of the stati

Writes Serial



Mabel McElliott, above, author of

ciety, with a series of dramatic in-cidents that work up to a surprise tied strands from the mop around

story, is a close observer of the an inner tube of an old tire. gay young set about which she writes. She's been a reporter on Chicago and New York papers now lives on a farm near Mamaroneck, N. Y. She's married and has two children.

Other serials written by Mis McEliott include Darling Fool The Man Hunters, and Heart of BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 29 .- Flame. A number of her short rgeons at John Hopkins hos- stories have appeared in mega-

The child was rushed here by Man Arrested on

Ranger officers arrested a man P. J. Connally, Cisco; F. E. Shockwanted in Stephens county on a ley, Cisco; C. H. Abbott, Cisco; official record of 60 degrees below obtained on the project. Work charge of passing forged checks on Grady Pipkin, Eastland; T. A. the Lone Star Gasoline Company at Hines, Carbon; A. J. Bartrug, Breckenridge in the amount of Ranger; Harry P. Schaefer, Cisco; low sero. the Lone Star Gasoline Company at Breckenridge ni the amount of Ranger; Harry P. Schaefer, Cisco;

Bowker Sees Definite Gain for Farmer:

By HORACE ROWKER

which at times have barely covered has been lost. But it cannot be production costs of even the most emphasized too strongly that efficient producers; and, secondly, monetary problems have no relathe disparity between prices re-tionship to the relative purchasceived by the farmer and prices ing power of farm crops; all of paid by him for the things he buys. the emphasis placed upon so-

Summing up the agricultural operating statement for the year we find an increase in farm gross income slightly in excess of one billion dollars, of which about 10 per cent is accounted for by government cash benefits for acreage reduction. On the expense side of the income account, the 1933 cropy year will show exceptionally low production costs. Pressure to re
the emphasis placed upon soBy United Press

By United Press

HOUSTON, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Adele Pipkin of New York denied here today that she gave C. E. Heidingsfelder, Houston attorney, authority to withdraw her \$34,500 the relative position of the farmer.

Meanwhile, the farmer's best was robbed of the money at his production costs. Pressure to re
Women 12 Hours

Past Old Record

By United Press

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mated at six and one-third billions, a 25 per cent increase over 1932. Farm prices have shown substantial improvement, averaging 71 per cent of pre-war on Nov. 15, as compared with 54 a there has beeen a 25 per cent importance of the paid with 54 a there has beeen a 25 per cent importance of the prices of the year ago and with the low point provement in the farmers' relative Cluck, Cisco; Homer E. White, of 49 in February of this year, purchasing power.

of 49 in February of this year.

This means an increase of 45 per cent in a period of nine months.

The problems of agriculture are There is a long way to go to treach a theoretical parity of the problems of agriculture are to the pr principally two: first, low prices, compared with July some ground

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29.—A friendly rrestling match with resting match with seighborhood companions today proved fatal to Darwin Moulton, its, son of J. O. Moulton of Ranger M. When the verdict of "death" was read, Hunt, appeared puzzled. When the verdict of "death" was read, Hunt, appeared puzzled. When the verdict of "death" was read, Hunt, appeared puzzled. When the verdict of "death" was read, Hunt, appeared puzzled. When the verdict of "death" was read, Hunt, appeared puzzled. When the verdict of "death" was read, Hunt, appeared puzzled. When the verdict of "death" was read, Hunt, appeared puzzled. When the verdict of "death" was read, Hunt, appeared puzzled. He turned to a newspaper reporter and said, "I'm tired—think I'll got to bed."

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MIAIL By United Press

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GIRL ADMITS SHE KILLED **A PLAYMATE**

By United Press. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 29.—The confession of a 13-year-old girl that she murdered her ounger playmate, in an outburst of temper, left authorities undeided today as to what action the state would take.

Mary Kavala, 13, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., was held as the confessed slayer of Josephine Waropay, 8, the child whose trussed body was found Sunday behind clubhouse building.

The murder was committed "Married Flirts," the new serial. without accomplices, the district attorney said.

"Mary claimed," he said, "that the neck. She had found the rub-Mabel McElliott, author of this ber band, which had been cut from

88th Court For Week of Feb. 6

have been selected to serve as petit as new snowfall accompanied jurors in the 88th district court for milder temperatures in the midthe weeks beginning Feb. 5 and west.

R. A. McWilliams, Carbon; W. N. Bourdeau, Ranger; Luther Stafford, Eastland; O. L. Duckett, Robbery Charge Eastland; J. E. Doty, Cisco; H. H. Durham, Kanger; L. Y. Morris, faced new hardships. Eastland: J. Frank Dean, Gorman;

approximately \$500 and turned him over to Stephens county au-

Blacklock, Ranger; V. V. Presto anger; W. R. Clardy, Ranger; W. Says He Would Not Benefit by Inflation Agnew, Cisco; Charles Bobo, anger; J. L. Chance, Eastland; lon, Eastland; W. F. Murry, Ran-By HORACE BOWKER

President, The American Agriculably better today than at any time tural Chemical Company

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Reverting now to the second Reverting now to the second Reverting Row to the second Rows Ranger; Alfred Rankin, Ranger Ranger; Alfred Rankin, Ranger Ra NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The year 1933 has seen a definite improvement in agriculture. Farm prices have turned upward, and the long downward trend of farm income has at last been reversed. Gross farm income for 1933 is estimated at six and one-third bil-

Woman Denies She Told Attorney To Draw Her Money

By Umted Press

Gets Airport Aid



C. J. Moore, chairman of the airport committee of the chamber of commerce, who was instrumental in securing the engineer's approval on the

REACHES 60

By United Press

Coldest winter blasts in 60 years The following named persons struck the eastern seaboard today

> East of the Allegheny mountains temperatures plunged to 60 below of airports along the air route befor cold in half a dozen cities. The that he would have his approval of poor and destitute, suffering from a week of blizzards and cold, faced new hardships.

the Ranger Retail Merchants association, announced today that the such a way as to get the maximum length possible on the field and at retail stores of Ranger would remain open the usual hours on Monday, Jan. 1, and would not close because of New Year's day. It was stated that no meeting was held and a vote taken, but a number of the merchants contactbeen the custom of the merchants of Ranber to remain open on New Year's day each year in the past employment situation in Ranger, and the merchants wanted to continue the policy of keeping the

Rioting Reported In Argentina Towns

stores open on that day.

By United Press ROSARIO, Argentina, Dec. 29. gram.

ovement had broken out simul- J. C. Penney store. taneously here and at Santa Fe. By 1 p. m., five persons had town of Santa Fe, and four dead and nine wounded in Rosario, The

An Aeronautic Engineer Inspects Airport and Endorses Local Plans.

An aeronautic engineer of the federal Civil Works Administration visited Ranger Friday morning and approved plans for expenditure of \$7,000 on improvements to the Haugland Airport as part of the program of the administration to improve 2,000 municipal airports in the United

States. The allotment of the money for the airport was secured through the efforts of C. J. Moore, chairman of the airport committee the chamber of commerce, who made the application and rushed the project through in order that Ranger might take advantage of the plan to improve airports. The project will provide labor for a number of workers when work is actually started, which was expected to be not later than the latter

part of next week, Improvements to the airport will include grubbing out the last of the mesquite trees in the southwest corner, filling in a small pond, removing a drainage ditch along the west side and chatting two runways in the form of a large and other minor improve

The engineer stated this morn ing, before leaving for inspection zero and set new all-time records tween Fort Worth and El Paso, Owtshead, N. Y., reported an un-official record of 60 degrees below

therities today.

AlDED WOMAN

A check amounting to \$57, bon; Ed Huestis, Cisco; Frank which was passed in Ranger, was also reported by local officers to son, Cisco; E. P. Mills, Ranger; bone, Cisco; E. P. Mills, Ranger; bone of thilling hattles between nautics division of the C. W. A. by

runways, which will provide a good landing surface for planes. The runways have been placed in the same time allow for prevailing

No figures as to what part the money will be spent on labor have been provided, as yet, though it is estimated that labor and trucking will take up a majority of the money to be spent, which will help to take care of the un-

Stolen Gloves Lead To Arrest of Man

Ranger police arrested a man on a charge of shoplifting and placed him in the city jail, it was reported today by Chief of Police Jim In-

The office of the chief of police announced today a rebellious stolen a pair of gloves from the The man was alleged to have



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

KINGDOM IS WITHIN: Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for behold, the kingdom of God is within you.-Luke 2: 14.

FARMERS AND THEIR FEDERAL TAX PAYMENTS

This is the closing month of a dead year. And the record should be kept straight. Actual cash payments of \$11,-052,937 were paid to American farmers during the first seven months operation of the New Deal agricultural adjustment act. This total brought down to the closing of books Dec. 10 was payment direct to wheat, cotton and tobacco frmers in return for contracts to reduce acreage planted to those crops. In addition, indirect cash returns to farmers have resulted from the drawing up and placing Tuxedo Man Is in effect of 24 marketing agreements; 13 of which concern milk in that many states. No figures are available on the amount of loans made to corn and hog farmers on the crop which they have sealed in warehouses as securities for loans. The reader should bear in mind that under the agricultural adjustment act the secretary was authorized miles west of here on the edge of to make hundreds of millions available in this way. It is significant that the government has been called on to advance only about one-third of the total and local banks the thought that Faris, while enroute nation over, when they "found that the government considered the crop sealed in warehouses as good security stepped in and began lending freely on such collateral." As for the cotton acreage reduction program for 1933, it has thus far resulted in payment to 1,012,290 farmers of \$110,000,000 in round numbers.

Texas is the leading agricultural state. It is the largest producer of cotton in any of the states listed in the fleecy staple belt. It is one of the new money crops of Texas. Christmas is on the way. Texas is moving forward. Make it a real holiday season as the finish of one of the most remarkable as well as memorable years in the history of the republic.

WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN THE PICTURE

A powerful organization is the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. It has a membership of hundreds coming from the cities and the smaller towns of the West indeed, all West Texas. Well, its executives sent a burning telegram of protest to Col. Westbrook and a copy of the same was sent to Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief director. Their protest declared against further delay in the expenditue of \$8,900,000 in federal funds for highway construction in 27 Texas counties "stricken by the dry weather and flood." Indeed, the directors of the organization pointed out that \$6,230,000 of the fund was provided with emergency relief money and that \$2,670,000 was made available from CWA funds Oct. 1. A total of \$5,-000,000 of the allotment was for Panhandle counties and \$2,000,000 for other West Texas counties.

Col. Westbrook has the floor. He has many knotty problems to thrash out. He realized by this time that it is "a long road to Tipperary." West Texans are thoroughly organized. They know what they want. They think they know what they are entitled to from the chiefs of the various set-ups "away down here in Texas."

The right kind of community is where the newspapers, churches, the clubs, business concerns and the individuals generally are working harmoniously toward the same end -and that is the development of a finer community.

Quite a number of our law-makers have been living in the realms of theory for some time. The sooner they get down to realities the better.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

T. A. GREHAN, advertisement manager of the Dublin (Ireland) "Irish Independent", says:

"Truth, Mr. Printer, spell it with capitals, TRUTH. It is becoming so sorrowfully scarce. When you, dear reader of these lines-that is those of you above forty-were in the 'youngdoms" we 'said' our mind as the working of our young brani conveyed its message to our tongue.

'Well, sometimes the 'saying' was not too happy and probably led to sadness of a kind. But, gosh, it WAS the truth, It was what happened. It was a tongue record of an incident. It was a perfectly delivered record of a some-

"Do you, readers, men and women, realize that Truth, as an undisguised, unalloyed statement of facts, is a thing that is dying from want of murture? It is! It is!

"Truth is a grand thing, beloved by many, flirted with by many, but ignored by countless thousands.

"We jolly ourselves that we love this enthralling thing. Truth. The fact of the matter is we fear it, so, consequenty, we avoid it. Let this be your big mind adventure to-

OUT OUR WAY



Found Dead By Side of Highway

GORMAN, Dec. 29.-Windell Faris, 22, of Tuxedo, was found Tuxedo for funeral services, dead early Sunday morning four a pasture near the highway. The Baker Hotel Will tires on the left side of his automobile were blown out. It is to spend Christmas with relatives The Baker Hotel of Mineral expressed must have come from in De Leon, fell asleep while driv- Wells, has announced a German even less than half a peanut.

ing, and when the tires blew out dance ,to be held at the hotel from his car hit the pasture fence with 12:10 a. m., January 1, to 4:00 such force that his body was m. thrown out on the ground. His The dance will be preceded by

Have German Dance

back and right arm were broken a floor show and New Year's en and his skull fractured. His body was taken back to December 31, to 12:10 a. m., Jan

> Some scientist tells us that ha a peanut will provide enough er ergy for a half hour's thinking Some of the thoughts we've hear

got to her feet.

into this for?"

nents."

and disappeared.

think I'll go to my room," she

NNISTER put down the news-

ed in Juliet France and because

Fracy King? Well, he wouldn't!

utiful," Bannister thought scorn

irritably he got to his feet and

alked to a window, looking out.

Mrs. Hewlett picked up her knit-

Her nephew paused in the door-

lut it was later than that when

returned. Head down, his coat

ar turned up about his neck, nuister strode along the dark,

d streets. He gave no thought

lidings without seeing them.

He walked rapidly but the tor-

senting thoughts pursued him.

"You've made a fool of yourself." they informed him. "You've pre-

murder when all the time it was

you by saying she'd read

ils aunt, coming into the room,

"I think she went upstairs."

DAVID BANNISTER underinte find our who killed TRA KING, orchestra leader, Hannista an author and former nev paper man. He works on murder case with GAINEY spenger on the Post.

Among those suspected JULIET FRANCE, blond, prand known to have visited Kahortly before his death; HI MAN SCURLACH who wrote Kin threatening letter; and JPARROTT, down-and-out vanville actor, it is also known it MELVINA HOLLINTER, midd aged spinster, had quarreled w nged spinster, had quarreled vising recently.

Al. DRUGAN, triend of Kin is found dead in a wrecked at

is found dead in a wrecked aumobile.

Bannister persundes the polichief to let Juliet come to i nunt's home, ostensibly as a gue on the theory that if the giel i lieves herself free they can les more about her.

Melvian Hollister is foretranged in the apartment which elived with her brother. It they. Her death leaves him whelr to \$150,000.

Juliet's sister and brother-law come to see her. They harranged with police for Juliet return home but she refuses go. Later Juliet asks Bannister he is glad she is staying, answers rather stiffly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STO!

CHAPTER XLIV FEW hours earlier they talked in more friendly fash than ever before. Now that changed, and Juliet France thou

she knew the reason. "Perhaps," she said quickly. shouldn't stay. Perhaps it wou be better if I didn't-"

"I'm sorry," Bannister apolo gized. "I didn't mean what I said to sound the way it did. I didn mean to be rude. It's only that might be easier for you if you wen with your sister and brother in

"I won't do that," she told hir "I'll see this through to the finish There was stience for several n ments. Juliet leaned back, resti one arm on the plane. She h never looked loveller and B. nister had never seemed less aw:

"I don't know what Elbert to you," the girl said slowly, "But do know him! I hope you don think I've done anything too fool

"Not at all," he assured her. But it wasn't the truth. He did think she had been foolish. Out rageously foolish. He couldn't for at the life of him understand how a silly, empty-headed. You let her girl like Juliet France could let herself become involved in a flirtation with Tracy King, involved to such an extent that she had been Don't forget that! Why, you couldn't the victim of blackmail. He couldn't be in love with a girl like that—" lister appraisingly. From the gray felt hat to his neat black oxfords understand that and yet he knew

"I'd like to tell you about it," she been in love with her almost from said, "only I don't suppose it makes the first, only he had been too blind to the worn tweed garment Ban any difference now."

No, of course, it didn't make any difference. Not the slightest.

Bannister said, "If I were you I wouldn't think any more about it." turned to Donaid Quayle be ouldn't think any more about tt." turned to Donald Quayle because wrought by clothes. He looked Her fingers touched the plane Quayle was a famous star and being younger. The meek, submissive keys. She played a few notes of seen about with him would aid her

the chorus. When she gianced Her place had been taken by a around again he was reading the slender girl with spungold bair

us to everything else What's in the paper?" she asked old-fashioned love songs, who de lighted in snow storms, and laughed Sothing much. They've had a like a child.

storm on the east coast. And her pair of movie stars are "And a girl," the imps of torment reminded him, "who carried on a cheap affair with Tracy King You've ver the newspaper only the top got to put her out of your mind. Bannister's bead was visible girl waited for him to con don't you'll only be sorry for it! but he did not. Suddenly

When Bannister reached his aunt's home the house was quiet and only fastened the door for the night and went upstairs to his room.

paper and stared at the fire. He aght, "I've made a mess of was the same during the evening was the same during the evening." meal and again the next morning. His aunt tried to question him. lid the day I heard he'd been "David," she said, "aren't you feelen I might have been doing ing well?"
sething else. What did I ever "Why. y

"Why, yes. I'm all right." "Well, you don't look it. And ie knew the answer, though he you barely touched your food. Why used to recognize it. He had don't you stop in and see Doctor into it because he was inter- Porter on your way down town?" "Aunt Kate, there's no reason for me to see a doctor! I'm perfectly

le looked across the room where all right. I tell you." had sat. Did she expect him to Kate Hewlett eyed him shrewdly. en to the songs she had sung "Well, maybe. But if you don't eat more this evening I'll know some suppose he told her they were thing's wrong."

and paid her a lot of complididn't feel well. He hadn't siept much the night before and the thought of food was nauseating. If Aunt Kate should take it into her head that he was sick he knew

she'd pester him about it.

The world in general was a wearisome shade of blue that morn lained, "I've lost those glasses ing until Bannister strode into the some cigarets. He had taken one om the package and paused to v. "I'm going out," he said, "Be k in an hour or so." light it when a man, leaning against

the counter, caught his eye. It was an instant before Ban nister recognized him. Then he stepped forward. "Good morning Mr. Hollister," he said. Matthew Hollister turned. "Hello."

he said. "Say-I'm glad to see you Let's see, your name is-7" "Bannister. David Bannister." "That's right. I remember now

I'm glad to see you, Mr. Bannister tended you were trying to solve a Have a cigar." the girl you were interested in this cigaret."
Well, you know the truth about her "Take it!"

"Take it!" Hollister urged, hold ing out the cigar. "Put it in your pocket and smoke it some other time. It's a good one-I'll guar your books, didn't you? How do antee that."

Bannister took the cigar because probably flattered Tracy King, too. he did not want to offend the other felt hat to his neat black oxfords I'N love? Ah, but he was Bannister everything Hollister wore appeared to be new. His dark blue fleece overcoat bore no relation whatever to realize it. Because Adele Allen nister had seen him wear before had hurt his pride he had believed. The silk muffler was conservatively himself broken-hearted. He had

never loved Adele really. That was clear to him, too, now. Adele had pearance was more than that keys. She played a few notes of the oriental love song she had sung one evening before. "De you like that?" she asked.

"Very much."

3he played the melody, began singing softly when she came to the chorus. When she gianced like the chorus when she gianced like the oriental love with Adele.

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	Anaconda	
	A T & S F Ry	55 1/2
	Auburn Auto	54
	Avn Corp Del	716
	Barnsdall	8 14
	Beth Steel	36%
	Byers A M	2214
	Canada Dry	68 14
	Chrysler	54 %
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	Cons Oil	10%
	Contl Oil	17%
	Curtiss Wright	21/2
	Elec Au L	19%
	Elec St Bat	43%
	Foster Wheel	14
	Fox Film	13%
	Freeport Tex	44%
	Gen Elec	19
	Gen Foods	33 %
	Gen Mot	35
	Gillette S R	9
	Goodyear	35 14
	Gt Nor Ore	10%
	Int Cement	29 1/4
	Int Harvester	39%
	Johns Manville	59 %
	Liq Carb	29 14
	Marshall Field	1314
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	Phelps Dodge	16 1/2
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g.	Radio	6 %
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	Southern Pac	45 1/2
•	Stan Oil N J	4 %
	Studebaker	23 %
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	Tex Pac C & O	3 %
	Und Elliott	30 %
	Union Carb	4734
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	U S Steel	47%
	Vanadium	221/4
	Western Union	53 %
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Cross Roads

V. E. Pedigo spent Christmas Miss Elain Hale is visiting her aunt of Santo

T. E. Hall and family of Loren zo, Texas, is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Monroe Ainsworth has returned home after several months in Mrs. H. D. Browning is on the

sick list. We hope she will soon re cover. Alvin Johnson and family of Alameda visited her parents here

Monday, Mr. J. W. Kitchen. Eslie Walker and family Eastland visited his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. F. Walker Sunday. J. T. Walker spent Monday with

his daughter, Mrs. F. E. Ferrell. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stifner spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cambell. Weldon Hale and William Love

risited Mazon Ferrell Monday. V. E. Pedigo's sister is visiting

J. H. Ainsworth visited her mother, Aunt Nancy Fox, Monday.

PWA Dollars-

Continued from page 11 public domain, and \$238,000,000

or naval construction. Virtually every executive department and independent establishment of the federal government received allotments for projects designed to move men quickly from relief rolls

Allotments Total 60 Million to Dec. 15, allotments

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosse







amounting to more than \$60,000,- gory. PWA had made allotme buildings throughout the country projects up to Dec. 15. under the PWA's policy of substi-

fund.

with PWA funds. Allotments for housing and slum clearance profiled control work on the lower ects.

Mississippi river alone amount to PWA has been financing from These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, Ranger:

Mississippi river anone amount to \$44,120,000. Army engineers also its fund the national recover received \$74,945,700 for general administration, civilian conserviver and harbor work; \$33,500, tion corps, civil works administration. river, \$20,250,0 00 for the Bonne-

> Municipal and sewer projects in 1060 1054 1058 1058 scores of municipalities have been

000 had been made for federal for more than 1,100 non-feder

Approximately \$50,000,000 tuting utility for magnificence, been allotted for low-cost hor River and harbor and flood con- and slum clearance projects for trol projects have shared major score of cities in a dozen sta portions of the public works In addition to this, \$100,000,0 was turned over to the pu The war department is carrying works emergency housing ing on a comprehensive river and poration, which was created harbor and flood control program PWA to facilitate and exped

for the upper Mississippi tion, and other national emerge ville dam on the Columbia river reported that the total number High Low Close Close in Oregon, and \$25,000,000 for men re-employed by all agence 1018 1009 1009 1014 the Fort Peck dam and reservoir in financed by PWA funds is past to

approved in the non-federal cate- Try a Want Ad it Pays

Ten Years Younger

There is probably one statement we hear around the Crazy Water Hotel more than any other. We hear it just as our smiling guests are shaking hands with Mr. Cartwright, and saying goodbye. It usually ends up with: "I feel ten years younger!"

What do they mean? Well, they might be thinking about the climate. Here in Texas, sunshine is no novelty-but have you ever tried our sunshine here? We don't have any copyright on fresh air-but have you ever stretched your lungs over our mountain air at sunrise on a nippy winter morning? And there are plenty of ways to enjoy this climate. We're still playing golf in our shirtsleeves. And the bass have been taking flies, And the first few days of the duck season, at day-break every morning it sounded like a war.

All these things are right at the city's doorstep.

It may be our guests after all, however, are thinking about the wonderful relaxation, stimulation, youth-i-fication in a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. In giving their bodies a good overhauling. you might say, inside and out, with Crazy Mineral Water-Nature's perfect eliminant.

Come to the Home of Crazy Water. Throw off about ten years of unnecessary age. Go home with an appetite like a timber wolf. And what will this cost you in dollars and cents? Listen:

Rates by the week (our "Treatment Plan") include a comfortable outside room, Crazy Mineral Baths, as much Crazy Water as you can drink, your meals (and GOOD cooking)-in fact, all the comforts of a first class modern hotelfor as low as \$20 per week single, \$35

If that isn't enough to make you drop every thing and come, write us for more. Better still just come and see!

CRAZY WATER HOTE

THE HOME OF CRAZY WATER Mineral Wells, Texas

ROP CUTTING FARMERS TO GET FEDERAL AID IN 1934

who believes in improving the department.

mer levels. Profits in farm successful, Davis said.

eral farm co-operation, ing the bacco and rice, and pro- cotton producers. of hogs. The ultimate together producers and dis- about \$48,000,000. on prices and business

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New U. S. Envoy

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58 His title is

1 Storehouses.

3 Baby's bed.

8 Ingredient of 49 Amphibian.

11 He is now U. 56 Postscript.

4 Wager.

6 Booty.

powder.

10 Giant toad.

9 Not speaking.

57 To merit.

ASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The likely to improve until a national government money to dairy control plan is applied. A sold more than 8,000,000 bushels rops will continue. Ches. rops will continue, Ches- plan to reduce production and pay Davis, new AAA adminis- benefits from processing taxes.

ho believes in improving omes by direct methods, congress will be asked to add ay in reviewing the 1932 sugar and cattle to the basic list.

Administrator Davis hopes to work out a series of regional marcreated seven months keting agreements to cover ad-farm administration view- ditional farm products. Agreecrop reduction as inevi- ments effected for California cling ause of heavy over-pro- peaches, citrus fruits, deciduous and losses of foreign mar- fruits, walnuts, peanuts, and volrm purchasing power and untary agreements by vegetable value had shrunk to one- growers are proving eminently

The cotton program was first to es were all going to disleadership of Peek and ing under of 10,304,000 acres re Secretary Wallace and saved this year's crop from swamphave been effected to which, Peek declared, would have planting of cotton, wheat, caused price collapse and ruined

More than one million particibenefit payments in these pating farmers have received s may reach \$775,000,000. \$110,000,000 in rentals based on ting agreements for milk, estimated yield per acre. Cotton ng basic commodity under growers also hold options on 2,act, have been signed for 400,000 hales of government cot-These ton on which they should realize

Ten Cents a Pound Loan aim to increase Loans of 10 cents a pound have pound on optioned cotton. Con- be paid on all types of tobacco season. situation is trouble- tracts are being distributed to rend Davis thinks it is not duce 1934 cotton acreage 15,500,-

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County Supervisor Tells About Sanitation Methods Now Available stept in a cool place until used.

which will be used in sanitary specimen examined. work throughout the state.

At present the work here will prevent than cure. If bowel dis- material. supplies. Under the present ar- worms do not have a chance to rangement, labor for this work infect other persons. Sanitary priexpected that many will take ad- this. Hookworm can be largely pre-

United States Public Health serv- where sewage is not available. ice, said: "With such appropriastruction and installation of ade- sugar or cream in the diet, over- greatly reduced. tracts are signed and accepted. quate and safe water supplements of acute need for cash sewage disposal systems." quate and safe water supplies and feeding and underfeeding.

bushel, basis No. 2 corn at Chi- sponsible for the spread of a large be used, the supply should be clean cago, are available on stored corn number of the communicable dis- and pure. The water should be to farmers who agree to reduce eases. Every one should unite in a clean, pure, and boiled. Any other Growers of flue-cured tobacco have pledged themselves to reduce not only lessen disease, but will not only lessen disease, but will not only lessen disease, but will per cent. Their extermination of these articles of food, such as cake and gram and that approximately 50 "young man whose name was cless of food, such as cake and per cent of the homes visited have Saul."

Just how young Paul was at battle of extermination of these articles of food should be fresh wise be spent for illness, and make If a feeding formula is used, it signed up.

The mosquito raises from 50 to physician and it must be prepared in addition to \$10,000,000 and the early activities rein adjustment payments. This figin adjustment payments. The second of siin adjustment payments are second of siin adjustment payments. The second of siin adjustment payments are second of siin adjustment payments. The second of siin adjustment payments are second of siin adjustment payments are second of siin adjustment payments. The second of siin adjustment payments are second of siin adjustment payments are second of siin adjustment payments. The second of siin adjustment payments are second of siin adjustme

Mosquitoes are responsible for baby should be kept cool and com-The new export agency under the spread of malaria, dengue, and fortable in hot weather. should laria mosquito. Dengue fever and drink. Any infections which deyellow fever are transmitted by velop in the nose, throat, ears or the Aedes aegypti or tiger mos- other organs should receive prompt quito. The best way to prevent attention from a physician. these diseases is to destroy the breednig places of the mosquito. should be stopped or greatly diditch or fill such places, spray oil should not be given except on the on water each week, too, or stock advice of a physician. If the diarthe water with surface minnows, rhea does not improve within a as they will eat the wiggle-tails. short time, a physician should be

Houses should be screened. Flies help spread typhoid fever, should be made, dysentery, diarrhea, tuberculosis, anthrax and cholera. They breed, live and feed in filth. To prevent ger to the baby. Flies carry disformerly of Sayre, Okla., are new their increase, all refuse should be ease germs to the baby and to its disposed of at once, garbage kept fodo. Fingers and hands that are Mrs. Orville Adams, who has in covered containers, privies not thoroughly washed before preup, we don't hear of any people braggart. There was in him the
been very ill, is improving rapidly. made sanitary and houses screenparing the baby's food are likely being praised as worth their essential humility of the man who Theo Adams of Gladewater is ed. Every neighborhood raises its to be germ carriers also. All milk weight in gold. own flies, so that their number is Mr. and Mrs. Lark Jones of an excellent index to the sanitary partment, county and city health Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wallace officers, are only too glad to asand little daughter, Patsy Anne sist in banishing this source of

Each year about 5000 people Miss Vesta Hilton is spending Each year about 5000 people Christmas with relatives near Laer, and over 500 die of it. The Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Claborn average duration of this illness isand little son, Billie Joe, of Glade- eight weeks, and so over a quarwater, Mrs. J. W. Claborn and Mr. ter million days are lost; if each and Mrs. R. D. Maxwell, Jr. spent person earned two dollars per day Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cham- a total loss of half a million dollars would be the result, not count-Malcolm McDaniel of Dallas is ing the money spent for doctors, medicines, and funeral expenses.

Typhoid fever can be controlled Christmas holidays with her mo- ed by the use of pure water, pasteurized milk or clean milk, clean foods, proper disposal of sewage, screening against the fly and deentertained with a party at the screening against the fly and de-home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ed-stroying its breeding places, by search for and care of human car-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Abel of riers and by the general practice

Typhoid vaccine is a harmless Mr. and Mrs. Ira Edwards and solution. This is injected under little daughter, Pauline, of Long, the skin in the upper part of the view, are here visiting friends and arm, in three doses, usually at weekly intervals. It ordinarily protects against the disease two to Germans, by a new ruling, may three years or longer, although one who is definitely exposed to infection should be revaccinated

more frequently. Certain people, healthy, carry the germs of typhoid in their intestines or urinary tract and cause many cases of typhoid fever each year through handling of foods with unwashed hands. They are called typhoid car-

Flies not only help spread typhoid fever but also dysentery diarrhea, tuberculosis, anthrax, and cholera. They breed, live and fed in filth. To prevent their increase all refuse should be disposed of at once, garbage kept in covered containers, privies made sanitary and houses screened, Every neighborhood raises its own flies so their number is an excellent index to the sanitary condi-

Hookworm disease could be eliminated entirely if sanitary prorisions were made for the disposal body discharges. Hookworm is eaused by a small, whitish worm, which, when full grown, is about a half inch in length and as thick as a small hairpin. The very young and very tiny worms get into the body, usually by boring their way through the skin; occasionally they are swallowed.

With these worms at work the patient's blood becomes thin and watery. He grows pale and listless and may have indigestion. Often person who has a mild case is ought to be merely lazy, when he is really sick. It also retards the growth of children.

All that is necessary to hookworm is to get the worms ou of the patient's bowels. You should consult your family physician

and water that is intended for th baby should be boiled for five mit utes, then carefully covered an

Under the National Industrial regard to the necessary treatment. county on a campaign to do away Recovery Act, \$20,000,000 was The presence of hookworm can be with surface toilets. This work is made available to Texas, part of easily determined by having a financed by the federal government. The labor is furnished free Hookworm is much easier to and the individuals pay for the

Many diseases are spread by consist of installation of pit type charges containing hookworm eggs Many diseases are spread by private and sanitation of water are kept off the ground, the flies, especially typhoid fever, dyflies, especially typhoid fever, dy-sentery, diarrhea, and enteritis. The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for Dec. 31. The Texas Pit Type Privy is the will be furnished free and it is vies should be built to accomplish result of careful planning and has been aproved as being the best vantage of this liberal offer to put vented by wearing shoes, so that method of disposing of human exing this pork for relief distribution their premises in a sanitary con- the worms in the ground cannot creta where sewage is not avail- Paul is in place of the usual review plans, which he wrote during the bore their way into the skin. The able. It is now possible for every In speaking of a similar pro- most effective measure, however, family in this county to avail them- case, that review would be simply gram, Surgeon General Cummings, is by the installation of pit privies selves of this opportunity to se- a review of Paul's life, because all ahead of him. He was living in The chief causes of diarrhea in
well known fact that in communiwell known fact that in communiday and one on World Peace, have dom, still able to see his friends tions available, in no way could clude impure milk, water and ties where they have been install-

> ewage disposal systems."
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> Mother's milk is the safest food
> The fly and mosquito are re- for babies. However, if other milk
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> Mother's milk is the safest food two weeks is progressing in a very tian ministry. In the story of the his life was "the excellency of the his life was "the e supervisor. He said that every the statement that those who was not an external thing, but that community in the county has en-stoned Stephen to death laid down upon which he wished to have his tered enthusiastically into the pro- their garments at the feet of a whole life based.

should be one prescribed by a typhoid fever as well as reduce the version and the early activities re-

year in the state, to eat when he is not hungry. The prohibitive and a person desires a cheaper construction, they should has been found that those constructed in compliance with the essary to tell the story. If diarrhea develops, feeding the long run.

> o force the expenditure of money deep appreciation. from those who cannot afford it. Every effort will be made to re- career and surveyed his own life, duce the cost to the minimum.

called and a complete examination democratic administration until course, I have kept the faith." The three Fs-flies, fingers, and enough errors have accumulated food, are the three sources of dan- But the next presidential campaign what was true concerning his is less than three years away!

With the price of gold going

Weekly Sunday against the supreme standards of faith and action.

Text:. Phil. 3:1-14

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Gongregationalist of the quarter's lessons. In this days of his imprisonment at Rome. cure this sanitary toilet. It is a the lessons of the quarter, except Rome at that time, a prisoner, in hogs farrowed and marketed and 20 per cent in corn acreage, for which benefit payments will for which benefit payments will said solutions available, in no way could clude impure milk, water and ties where they have been installed that the incidence of the distinct they be more useful to this and contaminated foods, overheating, and to do with the conversion of and to discuss the realities and the Apstle and his ministry in the mysteries of the Christian faith early church. We have no means of knowing

The sanitary campaign which the exact age of Paul, or the num- clear way, the supreme height Fleming Waters, county sanitary the first introduction to Paul, in Lord," a knowledge that for hin

will greatly lower the incidence of indications are that, after his conlence in which Paul was preparing in Christ Jesus." and enteritis that occured last lence in which raul was preparing

For the story of Paul's life we see Mr. Waters to determine whe- are indebted chiefly to Paul himther or not some substitution can self, as Luke has recorded the been signed, after both the adm be made in the original plans. It speeches in self-defense on various occasions when Paul found it nec-

We are indebted, also, specifications of the state depart-entire wonderful record of Luke ment of health are the cheapest in in the Book of the Acts-a record which bears upon its face the evi-This department has no desire dences of intimate knowledge and

As Paul neared the close of his he wrote to Timothy, his "son in the faith," in the words of our Ex-President Hoover advises the golden text, "I have fought G. O. P. to hold its fire against tht good fight, I have finished the It was a simple statement of

mental purpose and his faithfulness to it.

Jesus Christ was ever so before work has been started in this School Lesson stantly of his Master. Yet Paul was a man of plain sense, in whom there was no mawkish sentimen-

The Life of Paul tality or self-depreciation. He knew that, grievous as were his shortcomings and his errors, he had tried to live in good conscience even in the days before he had seen the light on the way to

The words of our lesson are a very fitting conclusion to our study of the life of Paul. This final lesson in the life of are from the Epistle to the Philip-He was not sure just what was

Our lesson reveals, in a very satisfactory manner, according to martyrdom of Stephen, we have knowledge of Christ Jesus my

For this he was willing to suffer the loss of all things, and for It is expected that this campaign that time we do not know. The everything that lay behind in his this he was willing He describes himself as a the prize of the high calling of God

What higher goal could a man The cost for a sanitary privy is der his new religious convictions. have? And what nobler example it than that of the Apostle Paul?

> The rubber code finally has istration and the industry had to strttch a point or two.



Ellsworth's The country indicated is LI-BERIA and its capital is MON-ROVIA. JACK LOVELOCK of

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the

Wheat farmers agreed to reduce 1934 acreage nearly 8,000,000 acres, and their benefit payments

are under way. First checks will total about \$70,000,000 with \$30,-000,000 more to be paid early next year. An export corporation formed to dispose of 35,000,000 bushels

000 acres. Compensating payment probably will total \$125,000,000

Seeking increased prices for corn and hogs, an emergency slaughtering program in September disposed of 6,200,000 pigs and cows on which a premium was paid. The government is purchasand by-products are being sold to dition highest bidders.

1934 Hog-Corn Program The hog-corn program for 1934-35 calls for 25 per cent reduction in hogs farrowed and marketed 000,000 to be paid as soon as con-

in the corn belt, loans of 45 cents

corn and hog production. Growers of flue-cured tobacco October will bring them approximately \$110,000,000 for 1933 living more pleasant. crop, in addition to \$10,000,000 rmers' prices without bur- been offered on the present crop. s43,000,000 for 1932 crop and full grown children. The fly raises baby should be fed at regular inand advances of four cents a \$56,000,000 in 1931. Benefits to around a million children in one tervals and should not be forced

probably will reach \$40,000,000. Peek will seek to sell farm sur- yellow fever. Malaria is spread by not be overclothed and should be pluses abroad while the AAA con- the bite of the Anopheles or ma- given plenty of clean water tinues to control production, processing, and marketing.

OKRA NEWS

OKRA, Dec. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCollum spent Sunday and They breed in any standing wa-minished, and an abundance of Monday with Mrs. Ira Holbrook of ter, therefore, you should drain water should be given. Cathartics

Dixie Cox are here from Brownwood to spend the Christmas hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tremble, who have been visiting here, have returned to their home in Sweet-

29 Eccentric Mr. and Mrs. William Poole, residents of this community. handkerchief.

34 Vulgar. here to spend Christmas. 40 Trunk of the

2 Courtesy title. 42 Sheaf. Lubbock were visiting relatives conditions. The state health here Sunday and Monday. 44 Variant of " 5 You and me. 46 Yellowish gray. 47 Species of pier. of Borger, were here visiting dur- disease.

ing Christmas.

here to attend school. Miss Mary Adams spent the ther, Mrs. Grady Adams of Santa

A number of young people were wards Saturday night.

Ralls were here to spend Christ- of vaccination.

isit any country except Austria. And that's the only decision of Germany's, probably, in which Austria might concur.

e Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



ONE CHRISTMAS DON'T SEE THET MY WIFE. RIGHT NOW, DEACON

APP WATER



THE Metropolitan Opera Association OF NEW YORK

is pleased to announce that in collaboration with the proprietors of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes, it has been enabled to utilize the complete facilities of both the Red and the Blue networks of the National Broadcasting Company, to the end that on Saturday, December 30, and every Saturday thereafter, from two o'clock, Eastern Standard time, and until such time as each Opera is finished - the complete Operas presented at the Metropolitan Opera House will be broadcast. We know that the public will be glad to avail themselves of these unique opportunities. They mean that Opera in its best form is brought to every home in the United States. We feel that this is a great step forward in the development of fine music in this country, and that it will be of great interest and a source of pleasure to the entire American public.

Metropolitan Opera Association

GATTI-CASAZZA General Manager Is Found Dead

passed away in 1911.

church in 1918.

grandchildren.

PEEPING THRU

in a workmanship manner.

Jacoby turned in a good game

for his next two. Other pros-

He is the kind of a player a

coach likes to have on his squad and his team, as he is a hard worker, takes his assignments

not stand out as well as was

hoped. With a game or two be

hind him, however, he began to get the hang of things and showed

more real improvement and ability

than any other man in the line

and before the season was over he was one of the mainstays of the

War Cost Germany

13,000,000 Citizens

BERLIN.-Germany lost 13,-

000,000 citizens, due to the war

and the Treaty of Versailles. These

figures show that Germany's

2,000,000 killed at the front in

first line defense.

a lineman, playing part

THE KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Park spent most of his life

Ranger Social News

ors, red, yellow, green, blue, and

white, was seen in all decorations

A delicious refreshment plate

G. H. Robinson.

The

Annual New Year's

GERMAN

Baker Hotel Roof

Dance

Starts 12:10 A. M .- Ends 4:00 A. M.

Preceded by a floor show and

entertainment from 11:30 p.

m., December 31st, 'till danc-

Script

\$1.50

Cash Grocery, Bakery & Market

Specials for New Year's Dinner!

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Whole Wheat FLAKES 3 for 25c

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2 lbs. 25c

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lb. 10c

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POTATOES

HIEN'S OVEN-BAKED

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DOUGHNUTS

BACON, Sliced

SALT PORK, No. 1

CHEESE, full crea m

STEAK, baby beef

STEAK Round, T-Bone, Loin

CHILI, home-made

PIES, fruit

PARY BEEF

SAUSAGE

SMOKE SALT

GROUND MEAT

BEANS

Swift & Co. Representative Attends Fort Worth Meeting

8. B. Hatfield, local represent for the party, at which games Visiting Here tative with Swift & Co., left this filled the merry hours. rning for a visit to Fort Worth, where he will be included among was served to guests: Misses Ada company associates in attendance Graves, Mary Bell Anderson, Manathe annual banquet and meet-'mie Moore, Ruby Moore, Frankie Mrs. Dot Brandenburg of Jacks- away in 1901. In 1908 he was boro, is the guest of her brother married to Miss Eva Miller. To flects credit not only upon her orange nut-cake, with sprigs of and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. this union two children were born self and her parents but also upon mistletoe as plate favors. Those standing interest to all the com- Poynor, Ralford Dooley, Wesley

Mr. Hatfield replaces E. L. Nel- Mrs. L. C. Cooksey. who with his family resided here some three years.

Entertained at Robinson Home

One of the gay Christmas enternments of the busy week draw- Gholson hotel. The complete proing to a close was held at the home gram will be announced in Suning to a close was new and the state of Mrs. G. H. Robinson, Spring day's paper. road, Wednesday evening, with the pleasing house hostess assisted Colony Audubon Club by Mrs. Dee Anderson, co-hostess, Complimented when the hour complimented the The Colony Audubon club was young people of the Colony Sun-entertained with a Christmas party day school department.

Clever use of the blending col
Joyce Alderson, last Friday eve-

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ance

ing begins.

VERCOMES BAD BREATH

sock filled with fruits, nuts, and candy ,as well as other gifts pre sented from the prettily trimmed

The club co-operated with the Ranger welfare workers in pre-senting a box of toys to be distributed to the needy children.

ing on the afternoon of Jan. 5.

Poyner, Edwin Lee, and Mr. and Enjoy Visit to Waco

The 1920 club will hold its first neeting of the new year on the home of Mr. McClister's Park was one of German's best holidays with their parents, Rev. A. C. Moore, John Mendenhall, D. meeting of the new year on the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 4, at The visit was also spent 4 o'clock, in the colonial room, Mr. and Mrs. McClister. with Miss Doris Fern, daughter of

> Home After Ranger Visit Mrs. Winnie Hess and Mrs. W.

ed to their home in Kilgore after Gorman Baptist church, with Rev. Eastland. and Mrs. J. R. Woods.

at the home of the president, Miss Spend Holidays With Son

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy widow; four sons, Lonnis of Oliver ton. are at home, Elm street, after sev-Springs; Jessie, of Sudan; Leroy W eral days' visit spent at Ponca carry out the seasonal color City, Okla., where they were the Gorman; two daughters, Mrs. Va- phenville, came home to spend the scheme, for the playing of games and lively contests, by 28 members are contested to a contest of the reforestation camp hear set of phy, and wife. of the club and their sponsor, Mrs.

Noah Byars Home Each guest received a Christmas With Parents, Eastland

of the Arcadia theatre, is now at home with his parents, Mr. Mrs. C. A. Byars, 1207 South Sea man street, in Eastland. The Byars moved to Eastland only a short time ago from their Ranger anything, and the experience he old friends here Sunday before go-residence, 1009 Desdemona boule- gained this year should make him ing to Stephenville to visit his day for their home in Hobbs, N.

Miss Robinson Pays

Visit to Killeen Miss Frankie Robinson spent the Mrs. F. A. Robinson, at Killeen, place two all-district men.

are entertaining at their home willing players on the team. He this week, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph applied himself and, in the last Mrs. Koen will game of the season, drew more with Mrs. Smith.

Arcadia Has Booked Many Good Films

have been secured for showing at Abilene and played an excellent of the "21" Study club at the gore the Arcadia over the holidays, ac- game against Breckenridge and clubhouse which had been beautiroom for Richard Arien in "Hell quarters under a serious handicap.

A midnight show will be given game. Saturday night at 11:15 p. m., He is one of the fastest men on when "By Candlelight," starring the team, is active throughout he ther and Dorothy Revier will be ously, which goes a long way to- ing Bible day program was led well, were Misses Roma

comedies, "Duck Soup," featuring now playing on the Bulldog squad Monday for a two-day run.

Questions were asked by the Molinos, Stonyford and Vina lack the four Marx brothers, moves in to letter four years, having releader as substitute for Mrs. J. representatives of the "big four" monday for a two-day run.

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There's no likelihood of the sun pective four-letter men are Anderexploding, says a Michigan scient, son, Gray and Britt, all of whom ist so you may go ahead with lettered their freshman years. your plans for tomorrow.

Children's Coughs

Need Creomulsion seriously without worrying about them, trains well, does his best to Always get the best, fastest and live up to the expectations of his curest treatment for your child's coach and the players, and then rough or cold. Prudent mothers does. Although he had had conmore and more are turning to does. Although he had had con-creamulsion for any cough or cold a lineman playing part of the

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote time at tackle when Adkins was with six other important medicininjured in a bus accident and fill-al elements which soothe and healing in for him and John Bray on the inflamed membranes. It is not several occasions, the end position a bottle from your druggist right of the positions, no doubt, con-now and have it ready for instant fused him at times, so that he did

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she graduated.

and Mrs. Z. L. Howell. verted and joined the Baptist urday to spend the holidays with ert and little Cleva Jean Bratton his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Mrs. O. A. Young and little a visit spent at the home of Mr. J. L. Roden in charge. Interand Mrs. J. R. Woods.

Mrs. O. A. Young and little

The monthly program of it
daughter of Fort Worth are guests

Parent-Teacher association we
ment was held at Gorman cemeof her sister, Mrs. W. E. Barron presented to a packed house his and her mother, Mrs. R. K. Glan-

Morris, Oliver Springs, and six Mrs. W. J. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams at- On Friday night the Senior cla land Thursday night.

guests of their daughter, Mrs. which was acted well and quite Charles Ice and family Saturday interesting. night and Sunday.

an all-district candidate at that po- mother.

Rankin Britt is used in the back- ther, Mrs. John Williams, went found in rather feeble health. Be field and does not play the end home with Mrs. Worth Smith to sides Mrs. Carruth, others position next year. If he does, Eliasville Thursday and stayed un-visited Mr. Henry were his holidays with her parents, Mr. and Jacoby should make the Buildogs til Monday when Mr. Rushing Joe Henry and wife of Odell, ar drove up there and brought them J. T. Henry and wife of Dubli Jacoby learned fast during the home. Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Sr., and with the two children. Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson season, and was one of the most and son, Weldon, also went up Henry and Mrs. Eula Jones, wh there Monday and spent the day live here, there was quite a family

Robinson.

Mrs. J. R. Buchan and her Carruth had visited her former daughters, Miss Lillie Buchan nad home town since the death of her bear on the defense and carried Mrs. R. D. Wright, drove up to mother a few years ago and sh out his assignments on the offense Ranger Thursday and did some spent almost the whole week righ

the management today. The ple. In the Cisco game he received red and green, bunches of mistle- Christmas tree celebration was or In spite of this he played a good He is one of the fastest men on Chi" Sunday and another midnight ing one of the outstanding men of ton; story, "The Other Wise Men" Virginia Bruce. show will be given Sunday at the 1934 team, when he should by Mrs. C. W. Maltby; story, "The m. This will be the an- prove a power, both on the offense Mansion," by Mrs. Hugh Roe; WILLOWS, Cal.-Six towns ual New Year's frolic and "The and defense. With two more song, "Silent Night," by club. Glenn and Tehama counties ap

number was well rendered and en-joyed but the story of "The Other phenomena.

Pre-Inventory

SPECIALS

on All

Aged Gorman Man DESDEMONA Wise Man" which is said to be the most popular short story ever writ-ten, having been translated into many languages, was the outstand-Miss Minyon Whitworth who is GORMAN, Dec. 29.— Bryant attending John Tarleton college at Maltby who is specially gifted as Leroy Park, 74, was found dead in his bed last Thursday morning. His wife called him to get up and and Mrs. W. H. Whitworth. Her At the close of the program gifts

he did not answer. He had possi- many friends were delighted to were distributed from the tree, b Visiting Here

Mrs. J. E. Martin of Amarillo is

Visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Ed
were distributed from the tree, by see that her name was on the honor or roll of the college. Her report or roll of the college. Her report being a bedspread given by the card which some of her friends club to Mrs. Griffin who lost her were privileged to see, showed her home by fire a few months ago. wards, and other relatives of Ran- 1885, and to this union six children were born. Mrs. Park passed grades to be above 90 in almost The hostesses served refreshment. and the mother of these children Desdemona High school from which present were Mmes. Roy Ashburn Plummer Ashburn, Gifford Acres William Howell and Robert W. E. Barron, W. C. Bedford, C. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClister in Comanche and Eastland county. Howell who are attending South. M. Bratton, W. H. Davis, J. W.

B. Parks, Hugh Roe, Fred Welder In the year 1917 he was married Billy McGowan, who is attend- R. D. Wright, A. C. Robert, Clar to Miss Bertie Wood. He was con- ing school at Austin, came in Sat ence Ragland and Miss Nora Rob Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Sr., and son H. Havs and children have return- day afternoon, Dec. 22, at the Eastland

The monthly program of th Thursday night at the high school Under the leadership of the presi Walter Henry, who has been in dent, Mrs. Mattie Henry, this or of Portales, N. M., and Earnest of the reforestation camp near Ste-ganization is doing much to make a copy of the program.

tended the picture show at East- presented their play at the high school. Weldon Rushing who is Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin were senior sponsor directed the play

Mrs. Pierce Carruth and tw Robert Weir of Kilgore visited sons, Elwood, 11 years old, and M., after visiting here a week with sition, provided, of course, that Mrs. Roy Rushing and her mo- her father, T. J. Henry, whom she reunion. It was the first time Mr. Mrs. J. R. Buchan and her Carruth had visited her forme On Tuesday afternoon of last her many friends had the pleas For Coming Week against Eastland, which was his week Mrs. J. W. Griffin and Mrs. of seeing her. Before coming here first at the right end-left tackle W. C. Bedford were hostesses for she had visited a married daughter A number of excellent films combination; showed up well at the Christmas program and party (formerly Estelle Carruth) at Kil-

The program rendered Saturday ding to information given out was an all-round star against Tem- fully decorated with festoons of night at the Methodist church heatre is offering Dick Powell and an injury on the first kickoff and toe, a pretty Christmas tree and of the best ever given at this no Dvorak in "College Coach" was out of his head a good part of red and white roses. The decoration decorated moves out tomorrow to make the game, playing almost three ing had been done by the house tendent of the Sunday's chool and committee of which Mrs. W. E. his committees deserve much prais-Barron is chairman and Mrs. A. for the entertainment. A two-ac C. Robert and Mrs. Griffin, mem- play directed by Mrs. Annie Dan lissa Landi, Paul Lucas, Nils As- game and takes his training seri- short business session the follow- girls, all of whom acted their part ward making an ideal football by Mrs. Aaron Henslee: Scripture Wright, Edra Parks, Latrell Mc The attraction at the Arcadia player, regardless of the position 23rd Psalm, by club. Life of Hen- Guire, Penelope Robert, Ruth will be "The Sweetheart of Sigma he plays. He is counted on as be- ry Van Dyke by Mrs. C. M. Brat- Crenshaw, Agatha Genoway and

Fog," a murder mystery picture, years of active high school compewill be offered.

One of the year's outstanding chance of making the fourth man Aaron Henslee.

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One of the year's outstanding chance of making the fourth man Aaron Henslee. Questions were asked by the Molinos, Stonyford and Vina lack E. Heeter, who was absent. Each families, telephone company offi-

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1Ь. 25°

lb. 21c

cheap remedy, but contains no was new to him early in the season accounts and is certain relief. Get and the difference in the playing

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Life and Property

3,000,000 to 4,000,000 died of hunger, due to the food blockade. 3,000,000 to 3,500,000 were lost by the decreased birth rate. 6,500,000 Germans lost their citizenship and became Polish, or French, or other subjects by the Treaty of Versailles.

A race horse at Charlestown, W. Va., was found to be dyed to deceive bayers. But at least the dye ran, when it was discovered, while the horse rarely did.

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Sales Tax Expected to Bob Up Again As Texas Political Pot Begins to Boil

AUSTIN .- Another attempt to Walter D .Cline is head. state sales tax will mark the

ded for lack of interest among Bayou. He is youngest of 13 inciers in the bonds has been brothers and sisters. Lorena, are to provide a specific tax Texas, is named for one of them, their retirement. It is the un-

re to place Frank L. Denison handling, praised by both sides. the state highway commission.

NEW and USED PIANOS FOR **PIANOS** Clyde H. Davis

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION 100% Texaco Products Washing-Greasing-Storage PINE AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER got a brickbat from the West Tex-Press Staff Correspondent as Chamber of Commerce of which

Westbrook is probably least on administration, it is con- known of Texas public men in y expected here. comparison to the volume of af-governor's adviser has said fairs witht which he has been conwife will call a special ses- nected. He goes about with little the legislature to issue comment and ignores personalities. of the \$20,000,000 bread He was born in a big rock house authorized by constitutional at a turn of the Waco-Temple nent. One of the causes as- road at what is known as Cow

nding here that the sales Westbrook became active in the revived with the pro- Texas cotton co-operative movethat it be used to retire re- ment but resigned when investments were made in cotton futures The Fergusons' unsuccessful ef- over his protest. From World war to have such a tax levied at service he has the title of colonel. regular session of the 43rd As federal right arm in the NRA dature was the keenest disap- he has frequently been under fire timent suffered by the gover- of criticism. He emerged from a her second term, next to her legislative invetigation of relief

Wright Morrow, Houston, an-'assage of a sales tax at a spe-other suggested candidate, withssion would be a triumph held any announcement after a her administration. It would trip from Houston to Austin to add to the prestige of her hus- consult with his father who is preand be valuable to him in a siding judge of the state court of Here's one part in which one ac-

> in the lower Rio Grande country is promised with the announce-ment that F. W. Seabury, Brownsville, will oppose Senator Archer bers of the house of representa-Benavides. Parr has long tives as a result of special elections been known as the "Duke of Duvall" and the recognized "hefe politico" of the section. Seabury is a former speaker of the Texas mer House Speaker R. L. Bobbitt, nance Department has shown. A house of representatives, in which he served 10 years, and has been prominent in Democratic party affairs.

Unofficial reports name A. W Roark Jr., Saratogo; John A. Atchison Jr., Gainesville, and Carl Bergman, Corrigan, as new men

3 cakes 18c

lb. box 17c

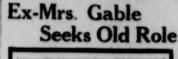
2 lbs. 15c

loaf 7c

No. 2 can 9c

10-lb. sack 25c

Bacon 10°





and be valuable to min it a siding judge of the state to tress should be letter perfect—and ates senate.

mean that Judge Morrow expects should be letter perfect—and to Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, periods is apparent from a study according to Baron Hermelin, of telephone company records. No head of the Swedish periods is apparent from a study according to Baron Hermelin, of telephone company records. No the numerous announce- and a son's coincident campaign and voice teacher, believes she is. of the preceding week. might embarrass him. Morrow Jr. Informed that a play dealing with xas Relief Director Lawrence was an assitant attorney general the life of Clark Gable, movie brook, Waco, was suggested under Dan Moody but so far as is idol, might be produced, she askcandidate by Mayor W. W. known, Moody has made no effort ed for the part of the first wifeers of Temple and promptly to get him into the governor's race. because she really was the first abroad 700,000 kilograms of ap-Mrs. Clark Gable

> to fill vacancies. Laredo, former legislator from San Antonio and law partner of forelection will be held Jan. 13.

'Taboo" In Dallas

DALLAS .- A glass of milk served over the counter in Dallas restaurants is "taboo." From now n it will be a bottle of milk or nothing, according to Chief Inspec-

ealth department. Roberts' authority is derived chrysanthemums from Akron from a revised sanitary ordinance Friedrichshafen, Germany, aboard

glasses of milk out of bottles. 'If operators don't want to get the whole bottle of milk or not sell any at all," Roberts said. "The health of the public must be pro-

Evidence that the health inpector means what he says is shown in the fact that already 17 = cases are pending here against cafe men who have violated the sanitary ordinance.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

2 No. 2 cans 27c

2 No. 2 cans 15c formal action in preparation for versary—in 1936—was taken re- of Police. cently with the appointment of a PEANUT BUTTER 8-oz. jar 11c Del-Monte Spinach No. 2 can 15c tution will be the publication of a

new history of Harvard university. CANADA PAYS **JOBLESS 130 MILLION**

By United fress lb. 17c MONTREAL, - The Bennett government has paid out, or ad vanced, approximately \$130,000, lb. 12c 000 to the nine provinces in the form of direct unemployment relief, public works, help in land sethead 5c tlements and loans, since it took

office in 1930.

THE BELLS MADE HISTORY

PORTLAND, Conn.-The Bell history in the local Masonic lodge. E. Irving Bell, 83, recently was re-elected treasurer of Warren Lodge, A. F. & A. M., for the 56th consecutive year. His grandson, Carlyle S. Bell, is presiding master of the lodge. The elder Bell's record of long service is believed unequaled in Masonic circles. He has never been opposed for office.

MILK CODE HITS WOMEN

ST. LOUIS-Higher milk prices nder the NRA code, may cause 28 women to seek charity here. The women, on charity rolls two years ago, were given jobs selling milk to office workers in downtown buildings. A price of five cents became popular, but when the price was forced to six cents, business dropped off 50 per cent. Sponsors of the milk plan said that the practice would probably be

McGILL REGISTRATION UP

MONTREAL - McGill University registration figures for the session 1932-33 disclose the largest enrollment in history of full-time, students. Nearly 3,000 men and women were registered in deQUAKER CITY

icensing of a Pennsylvania school ment for nine men. teacher was commemorated here by the Schoolmen's Club with a pageant and the unveiling of a onze tablet to the memory of Philadelphia.

SENTENCED TO

ROCHESTER, Ind.—A sentence tendance every week for a year was imposed upon Robert Batz, neighbor for goods stolen.

SWEDEN EXPORTS APPLES

STOCKHOLM .- Instead of importing its Christmas apples from ever have been turned into sauce last month. for canning and cider. A single community, Urshult, in the pro-Smaland, has shipped ples, at an average price of 20 ore per kilogram.

SWEDEN HAS SWEET TOOTH

STOCKHOLM-Sweden's sweet tooth has doubled its consu since 1913, an inquiry by the Fiproposed tax on candy would bring in ten million kronor, but so far the authorities hesitate. In 1931 the 6,000,000 Swedes consumed 12,403 tons of candy, mostly chocolates, worth 22,582,000 kronor. Over 80 per cent of the candy makers are women.

GRAF CARRIED CUT FLOWERS

AKRON, O .- The first known transatlantic shipment of cut flowers was a success, according tor W. E. Roberts, of the city to word received here by a floral company which recently shipped ecently placed into effect. It pro- the Graf Zeppelin. The flowers sent to Mrs. Hugo Eckener, wife of the Graf commander, and Mrs. Ernst A. Lehmann, wife of the into trouble they had better sell craft's captain, arrived in good condition, it was learned here.

> BOSTON STATUES BENEFIT BOSTON-The statutes of Bos-

POUND SALE - On Saturday, CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The first Commerce street, there will be sold Harvard university's 300th anni-

2-MALE HELP WANTED committee of 10 "to prepare plans OPENING FOR MAN. Willing to for the celebration of the tercen-work according to instructions. To tenary." A feature of this cele-bration of this anniversary of America's oldest educational insti-

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TEACHER HONORED the Civil Works program because their immediate prospects of en they have been washed and clean- tering the blessed state. Accorded. This project, favored by many ing to his official statement, bach-PHILADELPHIA. - The first of the citizens, furnished employ-

OAKLAND, Cal.-An unidenti-Enoch Flower. The first teacher's fied woman knocked out Dr. Fredcertificate ever issued in the state dy Meyer, star heavyweight wrestwas granted to Flower, Dec. 26, ler, when she seized a soda pop 1863, by the Provincial Council of bottle from an announcer's table at the ringside of Oakland Auditorium and hit Meyer on the head as he lay on the mat near the SUNDAY SCHOOL ropes. Meyer was knocked unconscious. The woman fled during the tumult which followed.

of compulsory Sunday school at- WALLPAPER 107 YEARS OLD

BOSTON .- Elmer F. Tanner 18, when he pleaded guilty to removed the wallpaper from his was given work. Outsiders, howbreaking into the home of a neigh- room and found that it was put ever, wert barred. boring farmer four times within a on in 1826. The brick house was year. Batz also must reimburse the built in 1660, and was once the home of John Hancock, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

112,716 ASK CORRECT TIME

Oregon, as it has usually done, 8 a. m. and 4 and 5 p. m. that the big black crows. The fowls can nearly 3,000,000 pounds, chiefly in Boston. That these are the peak to Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, periods is apparent from a study head of the Swedish society of less than 112,716 Bostonians ask-Pomologists. More apples than ed the company for the right time

FRANKFORT ON MAIN.—The not elect them? lord mayor of Frankfort has orderto explain why they never have TRY A WANT AD

been among those benefited from gone to the altar ,and report elors, "for reasons of state and the political need of raising the birth rate," must take the matter

of marriage seriously, since "re-explained to police here by an untention of jobs by unattached named itinerant. young men seriously injures the fathers of families.'

GOLD RUSH AIDED TOWN By United Press

BASIN, Mont.-Basin, an old time mining town in Jefferson county, Montana, laid claim to ar unusual distinction today-it had no unemployment problem. Every ployed. Revival of gold mining activitiese under the government's new gold buying program was re

FARMERS FIGHT CROWS By United Press

TEMPLE, Texas.-Bell county armers have organized a BOSTON.-It's between 7 and protect their crops from flocks of sweden this year has exported correct time is in greatest demand wipe out o good-sized field of maize or hegira within an hour The crows' roosting places are lobands of farmers armed with

> A phychiatrist warns us to destroy the idiots born among us be-MAYOR URGES MARRIAGE fore they overpower us. Why destroy them, when all we need do is

California Hobo Evolves Cheap Drunk bun

"cheap drunk" on the nickel was problem.

basis of existence of husbands and Deputy Sheriff D. F. McKinnon, but for us it needn't come at all. "First you buy a nickel bottle of soda pop. Then you attach a hose to a gas jet. Turn the gas on and

let it bubble through the bottle of It will give you a beautiful

Police and health officers advised against the bobo's solution SALINAS, Calif .- How to get a to the "high cost of drinking"

Officially winter began Dec. 21, "It is simple," the hobo told to weathermen it came on Dec. 1,

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DRANGES, med. size—15c fex. sweet, large size—25c	OATS Small 50 Pawnee Large 150
APFLES, Jonathan, doz. 10c Deliciousdoz. 18c s	CRACKERS 2 lbs. 23c
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DELICIOUSNESS-you can see and smell and taste and "smack" your

VARIETY—everything you want for every meal in breads and desserts.

PINEAPPLE, No. 1 flats, sliced or grated

PEACHES, White Swan, No. 2½ size cans

PEARS, No. 2½ size cans, White Swan brand

can 23c

3 cans 25c

each 19c

PORK & BEANS, Wapco can 5c

CORN, No. 2 size

3 cans 25c

TOMATOES, No. 2 size 3 cans 25c

SOAP, Swift's Quick Naptha

Macaroni or Spaghetti

box 5c

Palmolive TOILET SOAP

10 bars 19c

"New Deal" MEAL, fresh ground

3 bars for 19c 5-lb. bag 15c

CRACKERS, NBC brd. 2-lb. box 23c || COFFEE, Break o' Morn

lb. 19c

SANBORN DATED

½-gal. 39c; gal. 75c

SYRUP Pure Georgia Cane-"Nigger in de Cane Patch" SYRUP, Spur brand

½ gal. 30c; gal. 55c ½ pint 10; pint 17c; quart 27c

APPLES, Winesap

SALAD DRESSING

Kraft's Miracle Whip 2 doz. 25c

LETTUCE, firm heads

2 for 9c ORANGES Red Balls, full of juice 2 doz. 25c | CARROTS, big bunches 3 for 10c

ONIONS, Yellow Spanish ROYAL GELATIN, all flavors 3 lbs. for 10c 6 boxes 25c

FRESH AND CURED MEATS --- OYSTERS

Pork SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 15c Pork STEAK or CHOPS 2 lbs. 25c Sugar-cured BACON, slab, lb. 15c STEAK, fancy fed beef 2 lbs. 25c

Baby Beef Roast, choice cut, lb. 12c

lb. 23c Creamery BUTTER Pork Sho. ROAST, lean cut, lb. 12c Fresh OYSTERS pint 35c

Fryers, Hens, Turkeys, live, dressed

Spring LAMB...very tender WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

Watch Our Added Specials



Sultana Peanut Butter 16-oz. jar 15c 32-oz. jar 23c

Palmolive SOAP

PINEAPPLE

CRACKERS

BUD CAKES

LETTUCE

TOMATOES

MEAL

PILLSBURY'S WHITE CREAM

CRANBERRIES

California PRUNES

Grandmother's BREAD

The A&P COFFEE TRIO

8 o'Clock, lb. 19c Red Circle, lb. 21c Bokar, lb. 23c

a New Baking Tin, all for 59c

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niversary at their home on Christ- ent. and Mrs. Mary Johnson. Mr. and family Sunday afternoon. spending the week with Clif
Mrs. Tulias presented a lovely wedMrs. Aaron White and children. Masters and other relatives. Leedy, Albert Leedy, Mr. and Mrs. ily of Hawley, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Leedy and daughter, Virginia Finis Whittenton and children, D. of Texon, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. and Estelle of Liberty. A. Tullas and sons, Teddy and Mrs. Wesley Box spent Carl Walters of Fort Worth, and week-end in Fort Worth. Tom Lang of Amarillo. Mr. and Misses Frances Whitworth and ther for the present. Mrs. Arrendale have two children, Dorothy White, who are attend-

Buddy of Tahoka, Texas, spent the White. Buddy of Tahoka, Texas, spent the white.

holidays in Thurber. Mrs. Adams

Mrs. Cicero Harris and children, spent the holidays with homefolks. Christmas tree at the school mrs. Truman Powers of Friday afternoon.

spent Christmas with their rela- P. Woods. tives in Morgan Mills.

Lang of Amarillo, and Mr. and day. Mrs. Bill Watson and baby of Shelton Lee, who is attending Donald and family.

Mrs. S. P. Lang.

The members of the Epworth Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Henley Miss Allene Ro League had a Christmas tree at and daughter. Margueritte, spent Eagtland last week. celebrated their silver wedding an changed gifts. There were 15 pres- Gordon.

They were presented Clarence Dodd of Fort Worth Soncra, Texas, are visiting friends ited Mr. and Mrs. Berry Thomas with a lovely silver set by the and Mrs. P. M. Ferguson of Dub- and relatives here. family, assisted by J. R. LaGronc lin visited Mrs. Will Shane and Billy Turner of Fort Worth is Mr. and Mrs. R. O.

ding cake, and many gifts were Dorothy, Lora and Billy, were in Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Banies and received from friends both in Stephenville Thursday afternoon. sons, Edward and Earl, spent the spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Thurber and out of town, Guests Mr. and Mrs. Dave Box had as week-end with their parents, Mr. Tidy Eaves and family. attending the dinner were Mrs. A. their guests during the holidays, and Mrs. F. E. Whitworth and Mr. Leedy, Mr, and Mrs. Alonzo Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Box and fam- and Mrs. George Bowers.

Miss Bert and James Arrendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams and parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Whither parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Mr. and Mrs. Will Woodull and hildren Billy Louise, Junior and worth and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hendricks.

friends and relatives in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dixon and daughter of Carlsbad, N. M., are children of East Texas and Miss visiting in Thurber and Strawn. Zelda Woods of Fort Worth visit-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wiggins ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Thomas Heniey, Ralph Hammett Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonds and and Lloyd Carrett visited in Wea- Hendricks. sons, Vernon and Jerry, and Tom therford and Fort Worth Satur-

Carlsbad, N. M., spent the holi-college at Austin is spending the

days with their parents, Mr. and holidays with his parents, Mr. and shopping in Eastland Saturday aft-Mrs. J. E. S. Lee.

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Mrs. Luther Hendley and chil-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Powers and family.

Several of this commi

Rev. Willie Skaggs was not here Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arrendale a short program the members ex- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullard at for services Saturday night, but preached to a large crowd Sun-

Miss Allene Rodgers was in

Gomer and Chester Miller of day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Graham of spending the week with Clifford Eastland were visiting in this community Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendricks

Miss Eunice Timmons is visiting with relatives in Coryell county. L. D. Reynolds of Breckenridge is visiting with his aunt and family, Mrs. Elmer Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Goodwin and family spent Sunday with her par-We are having some cool wea- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goodwin,

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Shugart

family of Lone Star. Misses Edna and Alta Everton The school children enjoyed a

MISSED DEPRESSION

Mrs. Ezzie Hendricks and boys, DANVILLE, Ky .- There never Mr. and Mrs. June Hendricks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood of Rev. J. W. Parker, minister in and family of New Hope, spent Boyle county. He has joined in Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. holy matrimony 4,528 couple during the 45 years he has been Miss Pansy Neely of Ranger is minister. "I average two a week, siting with her uncle, Lon Mc- Rev. Parker declared, "and I don't think they run to divorce courts

THE ROMANCE OF AN ANGEL

WHO FORGOT HER WATER WINGS

... and couldn't swim!

He fished her out of the

sea in his net ... and wanted

to throw her back because

she was a girl! He's got a

baby and a boat . . . what

does he want with a wife?

by Max Miller

author of .."I Cover the Waterfront"

A Paramount Picture with

RICHARD

After Christmas

of our entire stock of Fall and Winter merchandise. We experienced the best Christmas since 1929, and wish to express our appreciation to all our friends and customers for this excellent business, and we are going to show our appreciation in a substantial way the next few days by putting our entire stock of Fall and Winter merchandise on sale at

20 to 50 Per Cent Discount

This is not a store-wide sale, but a drastic reduction in price of all Fall and Winter merchandise. Some of hese items we are closing out entirely, and many others will be sold below present wholesale prices.

CHILDREN'S Unions

Children's EZ Union Suits, winter weight, regular 69c value-

Sale price 49c

Hanes, Munsing and All-American **Union Suits**

for children, regular values to 69c,

39c

Children's Hose

ldren's Lisle Hose, good heavy double, extra length, 25c

18c pair

LADIES' SILK AND WOOL

33 1-3 Per Cent Discount New Fall silks in every new Fall style, includ-

ing Co-Ed and Nelly Dons, regular values \$1.98 to \$28.50, Sale price-

\$1.32 to \$19.00

Nelly Dons and Marcy Lee Wash Dresses 25 per cent Discount, regular values \$1.49 to \$3.95, sale price \$1.12 to \$2.97.

Union Suits

Men's winter weight Union Suits full cut, long sleeves and legs, sizes 36 to 46, regular 98c value-

Sale price 59c

Piece Goods

One assortment of wool material, 54 inches wide, plaid, regular 98c

Sale price 78c yard

TRANSPARENT

Velvet

40-inch Transparent Velvet in all shades of brown, black, red, blue and white, regular \$2.98 values—

Sale price \$2.49



33 1-3 Per Cent Discount

Don't fail to see these wonderful values, offered at this big reduction right in the middle of the coldest spell of winter we have had. Regular \$12.50 to \$79.50 values, Sale



OF DELIGHTER

ONE-THIRD OFF-All wool, part-wool and all-cotton Blankets are included, former values 69c to \$8,45. Sale price-

46c to \$5.64

Millinery All our Fall and Winter Millinery at two low prices, values to \$2.98,

Sale price 98c

Men's Ladies' and Children's

Sweaters

33 1-3 Per Cent Discount Munsing, Bradley and Big Chief Sweaters in slip-over, V-Neck, turtle neck, and coat styless, long and

66c to \$3.30

Crepes

One assortment of Washable Cre-pes, 36 inches wide, regular 59c 39c yard

Union Suits Men's Hanes winter weight Union

Sale price 98c

MEN'S CURLEE

Our entire stock of Fall and Winter Suits consisting of young men's double-breasted, single breasted and conservative models, in

brown, oxford grey, blue or pin stripe 6.95 to \$ 1 Q.95

STANLEY SUITS-All wool worsteds in oxford grey, tan, blue, stripe nad mixtures, Sale

MEN'S CURLEE

ONE-THIRD OFF

You will profit by buying an overcoat now for next year, Shetlands or Camels Hair, plain or patterned in polo models, tweeds and navy blue, regular \$16.75 to \$22.50 values, Sale

.17 to \$15.00



Hosiery

infants' Hosiery, regular 50 29c pair

Cotton Hose

15c pair Cotton Hose

12c pair

CHILDREN'S Coats ONE-THIRD OFF

Children's Fall and Winter Coats, regular \$5.95 to \$12.85 values— Sale price—

\$3.97 to \$8.57

Ladies Shoes

Three big groups of black S patent leather, brown kid Suede Combination, in Param Queen Quality, Friedman-She and other well known brat regular values to \$8.50. Sale p

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

Dry Goods Company

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FRIDAY ONLY



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DICK POWELL, ANN DVORAK PAT O'BRIEN, LYLE TALBOT, nd a score of famous gridiron stars!

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SATURDAY, 11:15 P. M.

